

HOSS SLAPS BACK AT GOVERNOR

FAIRGROUNDS CANAL PLANNED FOR CARNIVALS

Gehlhar Proposes Storage of Water for Festivals, Fire Protection

Old Fair Board Holds Final Meeting and Turns Fair Over to Gehlhar

Construction of an amusement canal for high class water festivals and other water features is being considered by the state department of agriculture as part of a plan to provide water storage for fire protection at the state fair grounds. The need of protection of the \$750,000 in physical equipment at the fair grounds at Salem was stressed by Max Gehlhar, new director of agriculture.

Gehlhar announced he has requested E. C. Strickland, state engineer, to make a preliminary survey of the amount of daily storage per square foot and the cost of keeping the proposed canal filled with water. The city of Salem, he stated, has offered the use of three large pumps which with the one

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STATE BANKERS END SESSIONS

Astoria, Ore. (AP)—Bankers of Oregon, in annual convention at Seaside, were scheduled to conclude their work with election of officers at a meeting Saturday afternoon and disperse either to their homes or to the beaches for the week end. Friday's business session was featured by a speech of Eugene Courtney, Woodburn, chairman of the agricultural committee of the State Bankers' association, in which he criticized C. C. Hulet, state grange master, who contended recently that service charges of Oregon banks on small accounts are "outrageous."

Courtney declared that Hulet spoke without much knowledge of his topic and that his contention was unfounded in fact. He declared that the Oregon banks give their utmost support to Oregon agriculture.

J. D. Tennant, vice president of the Long-Bell Lumber company, Longview, Wash., praised Oregon's reforestation law in a speech Friday.

T. A. Davies, Seattle, president of the Alaska Lighterage company, warned the bankers of future economic competition from Soviet Russia. He has recently completed a tour of that country.

GOVERNMENT STOPS ALL TIMBER SALES

Washington (AP)—As a stabilization measure for the lumber industry, Secretary of Interior Wilbur Saturday issued orders discontinuing the sale of timber from government land.

Oregon and California land, taken over by the government from original grants to railroads and Indian forest land are affected by the secretary's order.

The areas in Oregon and California, Secretary Wilbur said, are in the timber regions which contribute most heavily to the commercial lumber supply. The action in withdrawing these lands from commercial exploitation, he said, is in line with recommendations of the timber conservation board, which has reported that serious overproduction exists in the lumber industry.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

"Editors, Their Wives to Meet in Salem June 26," says headline in the Gervais Star. We hope they'll all be happy at the reunion. Our boss is apt to be just a little lonesome at this affair.

Henry Crawford told us today that the state fair board adjourned its meeting sinus die yesterday. Yea, this wet weather is bad for those ailments.

Looking over a book catalogue recently we noted there had been a great flurry lately in writing biographies of members of the Adams family. There's a book on John Adams, another on John Quincy Adams, one on Charles Francis Adams and yet another on Samuel Adams. And there's still another new book on the whole darned family. The only famous member of the Adams family that seemed to be overlooked is Lester Adams of the News-Telegram staff.

Perhaps the services of Allan Carson could be drafted to write a book telling just what he thinks of Lester. It should be an interesting work.

New Orleans, La. (AP)—Henry Kleinfeldt, a cobbler, wants to suspend alimony payments to his wife temporarily so he can buy a set of false teeth. A district judge ordered Mrs. Kleinfeldt's wife to appear and show cause why her husband shouldn't buy the teeth after the cobbler pleaded that "without teeth I can't eat and if I can't eat I can't earn money to pay alimony."

A lot of our pet readers should be interested in the foregoing dispatch so for their benefit we print it as it looks.

Doc Woodmansee announces to us a great discovery he has made at home which is of interest with approach of the cantaloupe season. He says he's found it preserves the looks of his store clothes in eating cantaloupe if he strokes the spongy gently across the cantaloupe in direction of the rest of the family rather than in the approved style of in toward himself. We're glad that the doc passed this information on to us as in these times married men must stick together.

We listened this a. m. to a gang of old cronies crabbing on a downtown street corner until the air was blue. They weren't crabbing about the rain cracking the cherries; about the late dry weather spoiling some crops, about the new state police, about taxes, or the Hoover administration. Naw, they weren't even crabbing about the price of butter, eggs, milk or cheese.

But believe us they were crabbing. Yea, it seems the new golf ball interferes with their putts.

Fred Lampert today issued a categorical denial—whatever kind of a denial that is—that he is entering the Ingatt contest against Ed Keech this summer. "Nobody's ever seen me in bathing this summer or any summer," said Fred. "In fact I never go in bathing." Now there's sumpin'.

CLARK TO HEAD CHICAGO MERGER

Chicago (AP)—Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, will become president of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Co., the \$350,000,000 institution to be formed by merger of the Central Trust Co. and the National Bank of the Republic.

He is 41, and will be one of the youngest presidents of a major bank in the country. Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, will be honorary chairman of the new institution.

Body of Officer Is Found in Ocean
Helsingfors, Finland (AP)—Fishermen Saturday discovered the body of a Russian naval officer floating in the Sea of Ekman. It was believed to be that of a man who escaped from the Russian submarine which sank off Finland last month.

COAL STRIKE FEATURED BY UNION BATTLE

Rival Labor Organizations at Pittsburgh Engage in Open Warfare

Attempt Made To Derail Train; State Police Are Active

Pittsburgh (AP)—Open fighting between two rival miners' unions and an alleged attempt to derail a train carrying strike-breakers marked the strike of more than 10,000 bituminous miners in western Pennsylvania Saturday.

The violence flared out again as federal and state labor mediators and others pushed plans for a settlement of the two-weeks' strike. Two members of the United Mine Workers of America were beaten by about 600 members of the National Miners union, who allegedly attempted to break up a meeting at Covedale.

A train bearing more than 60 strike-breakers from Cleveland to the Kinloch mine near New Kensington was stoned by miners after a tie had been placed across the tracks near the Kinloch mine Friday night. Windows in the coaches were shattered, and three men were injured as state police battled with the

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MAYORS STUDY PARIS SEWERS

Paris (AP)—The touring American mayors, most of whom have sewer problems in their own cities, looked into the Parisian situation Saturday.

They toured the sewers of Paris Saturday morning and then were conducted through the flour mills in the outskirts of the city where they lunched in the simplest manner in the midst of flour sacks and white-aproned working men. After days of eating richly prepared banquet food the mayors were unanimous in welcoming a change to simple fare.

Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, Oregon, in a speech after the luncheon, said: "We have come out of the sewers of Paris smelling like a rose."

Judge Frank N. Padden, representing the mayor of Chicago, also made a speech in which he said, "I believe the French are Americans who forgot to emigrate to America."

THOMAS INTERVENES IN GRAIN RATE CASE

The petition of Charles M. Thomas, Oregon public utilities commissioner, for permission to intervene in support of the order of the interstate commerce commission in the Columbia basin grain rate case, has been granted by the federal courts, according to information received here Saturday. The order of the interstate commerce commission has been attacked in a suit in equity filed by the department of public works of the state of Washington in the United States district court for the western Washington district. The suit asks that the order which sets up a rate differential of 11 per cent in favor of Columbia river ports on grain shipped from points in the Columbia river basin, be annulled. Commissioner Thomas in his petition for intervention seeks the dismissal of the suit.

GIVE SALEM NURSE SECRETARY'S JOB

Seattle (AP)—Miss Margaret Ackerman, Boise, Idaho, was elected president of the northwest section of the American Nurses' association and Boise was selected as the 1933 meeting place by 200 delegates concluding a three-day biennial convention here Saturday.

Miss Katherine Kafferty, Billings, Mont., was elected vice president; Miss Emma Meyer, Boise, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Salem, Ore., treasurer. Sessions Saturday were held on the University of Washington campus.

VETERAN DIES
Portland (AP)—Ivan H. Yaple of Eugene, veteran of the World War, died here Friday night. He was the son of Mrs. William Yaple of Eugene.

Old Ironsides Again To Be Pride Of Navy

Boston, (AP)—Old Ironsides, most famous of the world's seafaring warships, pride of the American navy in its earliest years, was thrown open to visitors Saturday.

For a week visitors will be allowed to inspect the venerable craft which will be commissioned once more on July 1.

Here is what visitors at the navy yard saw Saturday:
A stately black wooden warship 204 feet long with three gigantic masts making the sky, masts with great yards and furling sails and a maze of rigging.
Sixty-eight tons of rigging and
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RUTH NICHOLS TO FLY MONDAY

New York. (AP)—A modern girl's adherence to the old fashioned custom of spending Sunday "with the folks" has caused a one day postponement of a flight to France.

Ruth Nichols completed the last formalities of her projected flight across the ocean Saturday but dispelled the belief she might start Sunday.

She always tried, she said, to spend her Sundays with her parents and twin brother and sister at the Nichols home in Rye, and she saw no reason to alter that custom merely to expedite the first stage of her adventurous journey.

So the takeoff was put off until Monday, when she will fly. If the weather is propitious, to Portland, Me. The next day she plans to proceed to Harbor Grace, N. P., refueling on the way at St. John, N. B. and Sydney, N. S. At Harbor Grace she will await favorable weather for the hop across the ocean to Paris.

Miss Nichols' plane has now been cleared for Europe by the customs like any other ship. It has been approved by the department of commerce, and permission to fly over foreign countries has been secured for it by the state department. The engine has been given its final check and all remained for technicians to do Saturday was to make a slight adjustment on one of the three compasses.

TWENTY GRAND WINS BELMONT

Belmont Park, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky derby, Saturday clinched the three year old American turf championship, winning the Belmont stakes by 10 lengths.

Katherine E. Hill's Sun Meadow was second, a nose in front of Jamestown.

Taking the lead coming into the stretch Twenty Grand out-ran his two rivals with Sun Meadow and Jamestown battling for second.

Twenty Grand's time of 2:29 3-5 for the mile and a half was a new record for the stakes beating Gallant Fox mark by two seconds.

Falin Acquitted in Manslaughter Case

Baker, Ore. (AP)—John Falin was acquitted by a circuit court jury Friday night of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing last May 24 of Sam Risor.

The fight occurred at a dance hall near Richmond.

REIGN BROKEN FOR SCARFACE OFFICERS SAY

Indictments Mark End of Al Capone's Rule, Johnson Avers

History of Gangster Sketched From Errand Boy To Liquor King

Chicago (AP)—Government attorneys and investigators declared Saturday that by indicting Scarface Al Capone and 68 followers on liquor charges they had loaded the proverbial "last straw" upon the broad back of the Capone gang and had forever broken its reign of lawlessness.

His confidence that Capone's gang was "wrecked" was evidenced by U. S. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson when he ruled that the underworld leader need not post a new bond on the liquor indictment.

Capone last week posted \$50,000 bail on charges of evading income tax. Johnson held this was sufficient to cover the new charge also. The Capone gang already is "practically insolvent," declared Johnson, because of raids and high bonds, and he believes one bond sufficiently protects the government.

An idea of the power which Capone once held was given in the indictments charging that his beer industry earned upwards of \$20,000,000.
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SILVERTON NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Medford, Ore. (AP)—In its closing sessions Friday night the Oregon state grange passed more resolutions outlining its attitude toward state government, after naming Silverton as the 1932 convention city.

Chief among the resolutions passed were those opposing any further development of irrigation districts, and favoring the abolition of all taxes on real and personal property, holding that the state can be operated on taxes from incomes, intangibles and inheritances.

Another resolution advocated the allowance of a year instead of six months in which a landowner can recover property seized for taxes. Another opposed the old age pensions as now being advocated in Oregon. The grange is opposed to Senator McNary's plan to build state capitol buildings out of Oregon-California land grants funds, holding these funds should be used to decrease taxes. It favored the reclassification of lands in Douglas county to permit homesteading by needy ex-service men and others.

Stanfield Assault Case Set for Trial

Baker, Ore. (AP)—The assault case against John Stringer, charged with driving his automobile over ex-Senator Robert N. Stanfield, has been set for June 20 in circuit court here.

Senator Stanfield was critically injured when struck by Stringer's car. Stringer denied the charge was intentional. It followed an altercation over fence cutting.

The Emma Fowler case has been set for June 21. A former city treasurer of La Grande, she was accused of a large shortage in her accounts.

State-Owned Lake Will Be Exploited For Gain By Private Interests

Bend (AP)—Summer lake which, measured within the meander line, covers approximately 100 square miles, making it one of Oregon's largest inland bodies of water, is to become a private game preserve, privately exploited for private gain. Long regarded as chiefly valuable for commercial purposes by reason of the large quantity of mineral salts which its waters hold in solution, and held under lease from the state for the recovery of salts, Summer lake has been sub-leased. The new lessee will administer the state lake on a strictly business basis, it is indicated.

Plans for the change in the lake's status were made known here Saturday by preparation of the sub-lease in which assignment is made to Robert N. McKee, resident near the lake, by the Pacific Coast Chemical company, lessee to the state. The lake, considered by

St. John's Bridge Dedication Feature For Rose Carnival

Portland (AP)—Dedication of the \$4,000,000 Gothic bridge spanning the Willamette river at St. Johns was the highland of the third and final day of this year's rose festival. The bridge is 3,872 feet long with a main span of 1,207 feet, the longest single span west of Detroit.

Other events on Saturday's program included outboard motorboat races in the central harbor and an eight-oared crew race.

The floral entry of the Pasadena chamber of commerce won the first prize in the outside-state cities section of the floral parade Friday. Vancouver, B. C., was second, and Chehalis, third.

Tillamook won first prize in the cities of Oregon section with more than 15,000 marigolds formed to fashion a huge golden cheese rising above a foundation of iris, delphinium and Tillamook lilies.

Lebanon was second with a bow.
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SUICIDE THEORY IN GIRL'S CASE

New York (AP)—A theory that Starr Faithfull ended her own bizarre life gained momentum Saturday.

Nevertheless, Nassau county authorities continued efforts to find evidence that the Greenwich village beauty had been murdered in a plot involving persons of prominence with whom she was involved in gay life in New York, London, Boston or on steamships. A new diary discovered in the girl's home, the authorities thought, might support the murder theory.

Newspapers attributed to an unnamed detective the theory that she might have fallen off the sea wall at Long Beach, Long Island, where her body was found on Monday in gay life in New York, London, Boston or on steamships. A new diary discovered in the girl's home, the authorities thought, might support the murder theory.

STAYTON FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

G. E. Thomas, about 60, committed suicide on his farm a mile and a half east of Stayton by slashing his wrists and throat early Saturday morning, according to Henry Smith, Stayton constable and city marshal, who was in Salem Saturday. It was an apparent clear cut case of suicide and no inquest will be held, officers state.

Thomas got up about 7 o'clock and went to the barn to superintend milking operations. When he failed to return to the house for breakfast, he was sought at the barn. Due to the light rain, it was easy to follow his trail to the rear of the buildings. Thomas, from the amount of blood and condition of his body, had evidently slashed both wrists and then leaped against a fence. Not satisfied with the progress being made in self destruction, he then pulled the razor across his throat. The remains were taken to the Weddie mortuary.

Thomas suffered a stroke some time ago. He is survived by his widow, whom he married about two years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Walt Thompson Sees a Porcupine Now To See Wife

There was to be a private conference some time Saturday at the home of Sergeant Walt Thompson of the police department between the sergeant and his wife.

According to Sergeant Thompson himself, whenever he fails to shave for a day or so Mrs. Thompson calls him a porcupine. Walt had never seen a porcupine until Saturday morning, and had always wondered what one looked like. When he went to headquarters early Saturday he found one imprisoned there in a box. It had been left by a representative of the Salem Sanitary Milk company who found the animal near town. Walt says his wife isn't going to call him a porcupine any more.

The police turned the porcupine over to the dog catcher

MEIER'S PLAN ADDS TO COSTS ASSERTS HOSS

Governor's Plan To Save \$22,000 Means \$9657 Additional Expense

Secretary of State Gives Comparative Figures Compiled by Auditor

Governor Meier's proposed scheme for saving the state a sum estimated by the executive at \$22,000 for the biennium through contracting for the janitor service for buildings in the state house group would actually cost the state an additional \$9,657.84 over what has been appropriated for the work, Secretary of State Hal Hoss announced Saturday after receiving the report of certified public accountants who compared the proposal submitted by the American Building Maintenance company with the actual costs for the same period under the present system.

At the same time Hoss directed sharp criticism at Governor Meier for the tactics he has pursued in regard to the matter of janitorial services for the state buildings, which by law is wholly and exclusively the business of the secretary of state as custodian of the buildings.

The entire matter grew out of statements made by the governor at
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BAN ON BEACH PLANE LANDING

Landing of airplanes on any beach in Oregon has not yet been authorized in this state, and before such landings can be made a three-way permit must be secured, Hal E. Hoss pointed out Saturday following a conference with Art McKenzie, aeronautics supervisor, recently appointed by the state board of aeronautics.

Complaints have come into the state department, Hoss said, of planes landing on several beaches. They are doing so, he said, in direct violation of the law, and any peace officer has the right and the duty to enforce this law.

The new state law, which became effective June 6, provides that no plane shall land on beaches except by permission of the state highway commission, as beaches are designated as state highways. The highway commission cannot grant permission without the approval of the state board of aeronautics. The third permission must be secured from local communities, McKenzie announced, before approval will be given by the state board of aeronautics.

No permits have as yet been granted for such landings, McKenzie will make a survey of beaches and ascertain what communities desire beach landing facilities.

V. I. Simmons, representing the city of Newport and the coast guard station there, was here Saturday, stating Newport was endeavoring to establish a landing field near the coast guard station there. His request will be submitted to the aeronautics board. Hoss stated the permits will also provide for local policing of fields.

PRINEVILLE YOUTH WINNER AT CHICAGO

Chicago, (AP)—A drizzling rain Saturday dimmed the hope of track stars in the annual University of Chicago national high school meet to establish new records Saturday. The rain started at noon.

Fred Nowland of La Grande, Oregon, failed to place in the final race in the high hurdle event. He was seventh in the field of eight. Oliver of Dayton, Ohio, won in 15.8 seconds.

Warren De Maris of Prineville, Oregon, won the javelin throw with a heave of 179 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Passengers, Pilot Die in Plane Crash

Saarbrücken, Germany (AP)—A regular passenger plane flying between Cologne and Saarbrücken, crashed here Saturday morning, killing the pilot, mechanic and two passengers.

After delaying its start for a half hour on account of fog, the plane rose to about 300 feet and nosedived for an unexplained reason. It caught fire as it struck the ground and the four victims were badly burned.