

POWER AT BONNEVILLE DAM

SALEM SCHOOL REGISTRATION SHOWS DECLINE

Decrease Caused by Number of Families Remaining in Hopfields 4309 Pupils Registered At Noon on Opening Day—Loss of 52

A falling off in total registration of pupils entering Salem schools is shown over the opening day of last year, although in one or two instances an increase as indicated. At noon Monday a total of 4,309 pupils had registered. This is a decrease of 52 over the opening day last year. The decrease is due to a larger number of families remaining in the hop yards than usual, coupled with the fact that several rural districts abandoned mass transportation of pupils. It is expected the slack will be entirely taken up by the first of next week. Although it was fully expected the grade schools would show a decided increase, by reason of the fact that many houses which have been empty for several months, again have tenants, the registration today did not bear out this prediction. Only in the junior high schools was an increase shown. The decrease in the number of registrations at the senior high school was placed at 56. This number is expected to be entirely wiped out, however, with the return of a number of boys who, late in security...

PICK JURORS IN KIDNAP TRIAL

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 18 (AP)—In a courtroom filled with armed men, a panel of 12 jurors was called today to be examined for service in the kidnap trial of Harvey Bailey and 11 others accused of participating in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. The chief defendants, Bailey, Albert Bates, E. G. Shannon, his wife and his son, Armon, were kept under heavy guard in an iron barred "bull pen" on the floor below the federal tower courtroom until the jurors filled the box and the methodical propounding of routine questions began. Bailey and Bates, handcuffed together, were brought in as Judge Edgar E. Vaughn asked the usual questions of all the jurors. The two desperadoes were kept standing several minutes while this formality was completed. As the trial opened, Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, warned that lawyers accepting any part of the Urschel ransom money as fees or money obtained in transfer of the ransom currency would be prosecuted to the full extent of federal law. "We do not propose to permit attorneys, bondsmen, fixers or anyone else to get by with a wire, any manipulations in this kidnaping. We are here to prosecute everyone whose hands are not cleaned." Even Keenan was searched as he entered the federal building. "We are taking no chances that guns will get into the courtroom," a federal agent explained.

FLOOD TIDE FATAL TO TRAPPED GIRL

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 18 (AP)—A story of a girl drowning as the tide slowly flooded her storm wrecked home while her father struggled to free her came to light today as relief was carried forward in the section stricken by Saturday's hurricane. T. W. Haywood, of Croatin, brought the report to New Bern. Haywood said he did not learn the girl's name, but was told she and her family lived in the Bachelor section of Craven county. The story as he heard it was that as the home was wrecked by wind a timber fell across the girl's arm, pinning her in the wreckage. Her father and neighbors worked frantically to free her, but could not move the timbers and meanwhile the tide was creeping higher. At last the waves began to wash through the wreckage, each one advancing a little further with its promise of a quick death if the girl were not released. Still they struggled helplessly. The timber could not be moved. Fathers were said and the water engulfed the wrecked home and the trapped girl as the rest of her family fled to safety.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN Bill Walton has been a great public benefactor for a lot of folks around here with his new Neskowin golf course. For instance there's the case of Archie Holt. We saw Archie Saturday afternoon headed for the tailor shop to get a rip in his golf pants repaired. Arch figured he could play at the Neskowin golf course for nothing and use the greens fee to have his pants patched. So he's all fixed up for another year without it costing him a cent.

Two new copper vats have been received at the Salem Brewing plant from Germany and in each vat, we figured out with Frank Schmidt, there's enough copper to make a stack of pennies as high as the First National bank building. The kids would have a great scramble if a couple of piles of pennies that high happened to be pushed over into Liberty street. It could be made one of the main attractions for fall opening.

Sheriff Burk and his deputy, Newell Williams, returned last night from a sheriff's convention at Bend. Newell could hardly wait this morning to hunt us up and tell us a story he heard at the convention banquet. "A sheriff told the story over there," said Newell. "He said a man with a large family was walking down the street of an Oregon town. The sheriff happened to be passing in his car. When he saw the man with his family the sheriff jumped out, went over and put the man under arrest. 'What you arresting me for, I haven't done anything,' said the man. 'You must have done something,' said the sheriff, 'or what you got all that gang following you for?'"

But what we can't figure out is why Newell should be so anxious to tell us that story. Judge Lewelling has skipped off on a brief vacation and deer hunting trip and will be back to open court here again October 3. Aha, Guy, the day the world's series opens.

LOSING OUR BEST CROP

Ed Kennedy and Myrie Fruit are among those starting off tonight on a deer hunting expedition in eastern Oregon. We're glad to announce from personal inspection Saturday that the West Stayton fair lived up to and exceeded all advertised predictions and that Salem sent over a full quota of visitors. The barbecued beef, also, based on the hind quarter we ate, was one of the finest treats ever dished out to 1500 people or so. Folk over in that farming-paradise have sure started something that's liable to make the state fair take a back seat some day.

BOY DROWNS

Portland, Sept. 18 (AP)—While trying to hand-over-hand hanging to a cable suspended from the battleship Oregon to the shore Sunday, Fred C. Jenner, 15, lost his grip, fell into the river and was drowned. His body was recovered in 15 minutes but efforts to revive him failed.

Aimee In New York To Use Theater To Save Broadway Souls

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, proclaiming her determination to lead Broadway's lost sheep back into the fold in a series of four-a-day theatrical appearances, as a headline rival of her estranged husband, Dave (Big Boy) Hutton, arrived in New York today. She declined to discuss the present status of her marital difficulties, and quite severely remonstrated with reporters who persisted in viewing her engagement as a vaudeville act rather than a revival. "How," she was asked, "does it feel to be a rival for the spotlight in the same city where your husband has the spotlight?" "That is a personal matter," she said, "and one which I have not discussed and will not discuss." As little as a 17-year-old girl, the age at which she said she began

NEW ENGLAND COAST SWEEP BY HURRICANE

Gulf Storm Wrecks Death Destruction Along Entire Seacoast 14 Killed in North Carolina—Death Toll In Hampico 45

(By the Associated Press) A hurricane, runaway madcap from the tropics, sent gales raging toward Maine's coast today after wreaking death and destruction on other parts of the Atlantic seaboard. Fourteen persons were known to be dead in North Carolina, where the storm struck its most vicious blow. Property damage there approached \$3,000,000. Two persons were drowned in Pennsylvania. Massachusetts suffered a buffetting yesterday. Wharves were wrecked, shipping disrupted, highways flooded. Steamboat service between Nantucket and the mainland was stopped. New York and New Jersey escaped much of the storm's wrath, but historic Barnegat light house, a Jersey institution for three-quarters of a century, faced possible destruction. The storm left only 20 inches of sand between the light and the rag.

WOMAN FLEES WITH CONVICTS

Columbianna, Ala., Sept. 18 (AP)—A young woman behind the wheel of a large automobile roared out of here early today with three of 10 convicts who escaped from Shelby county jail. The woman, Sheriff Knox Woolsey discovered, waited in the shadows of the jail wall for the break, which appeared to have been effected by use of a pass key being Sunday. Two of the 10 convicts were Pratt Northcutt, 30, and Ernest Powell, 29, long term prisoners from the state prison at Kilby, brought here to testify in circuit court this week. They were visited by an attractive woman Sunday. Authorities in every surrounding county were advised to be on the lookout for the escaped men, four of them negroes. All except Northcutt and Powell were in jail on minor charges. Scraps of torn clothing were left on barbed wire where the fleeing prisoners scaled the wall. Jail attaches said the attractive woman they believed aided in the delivery came to the jail alone yesterday. She asked to see Northcutt and Powell. She talked to them at length, her face pressed against the cell bars.

Maurice Rossi Will Aim at Own Record

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP)—Maurice Rossi plans a flight to South America in November or December, hoping to break his own long distance record, it was learned today. Later he plans to attack Wiley Post's world flight record. Rossi may make his South American flight with Paul Codos, who accompanied him from New York to Rayak, Syria, on the recent distance record flight.

COLUMBIA RIVER PLANS DISCUSSED

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—Proposals for future development of the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers will be discussed here late today when advisory groups from Washington, Idaho and Oregon meet with Marshall N. Dana, Pacific northwest adviser for the public works bureau, and Senators Dill of Washington and French of Idaho. Other representatives of the three states are expected to attend the meeting. Dana was to reach Pendleton late in the day from Salt Lake where he has been meeting with federal public works officials.

N.R.A. Members Requested To Sign for Parade

Salem business firms intending to participate in the Salem Ad club's "NRA Jubilee" parade Thursday night, the night of Fall Opening, must leave orders for banners with Vern Suko, telephone 7622, before Wednesday. The parade will form at Marion square at 7:15 and all entries are asked to be on hand at that time.

REALISM USED IN JURY ROOM

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (AP)—The examiner in a copyrighted article today said members of the San Jose jury which convicted David A. Lamson of murder tried falling against furniture to test the defense accident theory. The article, under the signature of George H. Hegerich, a member of the jury, said one member "held out" at first for the possibility that Lamson's wife may have fallen, as the defense contended, in the bathroom of the Stanford campus home. "To try this out," the article said, "we constructed a 'bathroom' in the jury room with chairs and desks. That was why we asked for the maps and charts of the Lamson home and the big picture of Mrs. Lamson's body in the tub. We wanted to build our 'bathroom' as close as we could to the one in the Lamson house. "Then all of us tried to fall out of that tub in some way so that we could hit our heads on a wash bowl hard enough to dash our brains out. I was one of the chief actors and I am black and blue all over from falling in various ridiculous positions." Other excerpts from the article: "E. O. Heinrich, the defense criminologist, didn't convince us of anything." "The matter of premeditation was never discussed." "We didn't talk much about this Sara Kelly, with whom the prosecution said Lamson was carrying on an affair." "There was only one point on which we argued and argued, talked and discussed over and over again. That was: Did David Lamson kill his wife or was her death an accident." "In trying to convince ourselves that we were wrong, we had convinced the holdout that we were right."

CUBAN CRISIS BEING ALLAYED

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 18 (AP)—A quick settlement of the Cuban political situation and the firm establishment of his transition government was predicted today by President Ramon Grau San Martin. Opposition political parties are showing a tendency to cooperate, he said, and may present a formula for settlement this afternoon. "Once the political problems are resolved, we expect economic stabilization will swiftly follow," he said. The labor unrest is being allayed, he stated. "The sugar mill situation is not communistic. It is a case of hungry people seeking food, but it will be settled soon by the government and the army. The strike situation is improving constantly." Referring to his interview yesterday with Sumner Welles, United States ambassador, he said it was personal and most cordial, and that friendly relations between Cuba and American people were discussed. He predicted a constituent assembly would draft a constitution and restore the country to a regular regime within a year. Advice from Santiago said laborers at Manzanillo and Bayamo had called a 24-hour strike tomorrow in sympathy with the sugar strikers at Mabay and Rio Cuato. Thirty additional soldiers were sent to reinforce the Manzanillo garrison.

FAN DANCER GETS BLACK EYE IN ROW

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP)—Sally Rand, the fan dancer, walked into a police station today, displayed a bruise under her right eye and demanded the arrest of Sam Balkin, 44, manager of the night club in which she has been appearing. She said she had "clouted" her in an argument over her salary. Police accompanied her to the club where they said Balkin readily admitted his part in a battle with her and showed teeth marks on his arm and said Sally put them there. Both signed complaints charging the other with disorderly conduct and each posted a \$25 cash bond pending appearance in court later today.

HOOVERS ENROUTE TO CHICAGO FAIR

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP)—Off on a ten-day pleasure trip, former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were reported en route to Chicago today. Paul Benson, Mr. Hoover's secretary, announced they left by train Saturday night to visit the Century of Progress exposition. Their departure, the secretary said, was in line with their policy of coming and going like any other private citizen without formality.

EUGENE SEEKS \$12 MILLIONS POWER PLANT

Water Board Sponsors Project for Federal Aid On M'Kenzie Proposes Resale of Power to All Cities in Willamette Valley

Eugene, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Eugene water board operating this city's municipally owned power plant is the sponsor for a project to build a huge new plant and dam on the upper McKenzie river. The Mountain States Power company now operates in this district comprising 32 cities, and sponsors of the publicly owned project have discussed the plan of taking over that utility. The plan takes the form of an application to the federal public works administration to have it build a \$12,000,000 plant at the Eugene board's so-called Rennie dam site below the river. The plant would be built by a federal corporation to be known as the Rennie authority. The Eugene board would then lease the plant from the government and sell power wholesale throughout the territory to Albany, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Roseburg and all towns within reach. It is proposed to build necessary transmission lines if Mountain States will not sell at a reasonable price. The claim is made that the Eugene board could wholesale its power as cheaply as 1 1/4 cents a kWh (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

RETAIL TRADE CODE PRESENTED

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Proposed regulation of prices in the nation's 1,500,000 retail stores commencing attention of recovery officials as the soft coal code was made ready for President Roosevelt's signature today. The master code for retail trades has been awaiting action by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for several days. With the coal compact completed save for the formally of White House approval, Johnson and his aides expected to swing into a thorough study of the retail proposals. Chief issue facing Johnson is whether he shall approve the present provision forbidding stores to sell goods at less than invoice price plus a certain percentage. The percentages vary from 7 to 10 for various types of stores. Deputy Administrator A. D. Williams has recommended that Johnson approve the price control provision, but the consumers' advisory board opposes it. Whiteside contends price control is necessary to stop ruthless competition, especially against mail merchants. He is desirous of stopping the practice of some stores of selling a few items at cost or less in order to draw crowds.

EX-PREACHER HELD FOR DEPORTATION

Seattle, Sept. 18 (AP)—Duncan P. Cameron, 48, unfringed Presbyterian minister of Cottage Grove, Ore. was held here today for immigration officers whose records show he is a native of Ontario and served two years in prison in Saskatchewan on charges of defrauding a bank. He was arrested by detectives who were advised by the Rev. Dr. D. A. Thompson, Presbyterian state superintendent at Portland, that Cameron was unfringed last December 2 after charges were preferred against him, but continued to preach in Cottage Grove until April.

To Utilize Students For Night Fire Fighting Service During Winter

A resolution that would authorize the Salem fire department to employ Willamette university students for night fire fighting service in return for lodging at department headquarters probably will be introduced at tonight's city council meeting by Alderman C. A. Olson, chairman of the fire committee. The resolution would not limit the employment to university students, but would extend to other persons who might serve the city for similar accommodation. The compensation would be lodging, laundry, facilities for the lodgers to do their own cooking and facilities for their studying. Similar arrangements are made with students in other college towns, it is said, notably at Corvallis and Eugene. The proposed fire code ordinance,

PORTLAND HINTS AT FURTHER ACTION IF ROAD FUNDS DENIED

Highway Commission Preparing Reply To Request for Reallocation of Roads Funds; Upstate Counties Stand As Unit in Opposition and Major Political Battle Looms

By HARRY N. CRAIN Sometime today or Tuesday the state highway commission will make public its formal reply to the demands of the Multnomah county court and some 44 Portland relief organizations for reallocation of at least two-thirds of the \$6,100,000 of federal public works highway money apportioned to Oregon to give to that county at least \$1,800,000 of the fund. The amount asked is double what has been set aside for projects there under the programs formulated by the highway commission and the district office of the bureau of public roads and approved by the PWA. That the decision will deny the Portland petition is a foregone conclusion. The commission cannot consistently do anything else. What the results of that decision will be are not so clearly evident. If the Portlanders carry out threats, the matter before the commission in Portland the entire public works (Concluded on page 8, column 7)

BUYING DRIVE SOON LAUNCHED

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—An early start was sighted today on the nationwide "Buy Now" campaign projected by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, to mass public support behind business cooperation in the reemployment movement. While he still had the bituminous coal code on his hands for completion of final details, he was expected to take it to the White House before the end of the day; and turn to other pressing questions including the price control issue presented in the codes for retail trade, source of considerable controversy. The buying movement was to be discussed tonight in an address to a national audience by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the national labor board. Weeks ago Johnson promised to launch the drive around Sept. 20 since that time extensive preparations for the commercial printing industry, including newspapers in non-metropolitan centers, was presented to the NRA today by the National Editorial Association. As explained by W. D. Allen, president, it would provide an average 40-hour work week over a six-months period with the maximum in any one week 48 hours. Mechanical employees would be paid 40 cents an hour provided they receive less than 30 cents. The code was presented as Deputy Administrator Lindsay Rogers opened hearings on more than a score of individual charters covering the 32,000 units of the printing industry. The N.E.A. code, Allen said, was designed as a basic plan for the entire industry. Rogers said he hoped one master code could be agreed upon. The N.E.A. code would exempt from the 40-hour limit editorial and reporter employees making \$20 a week or more, and permit employment in each plant of not more than three non-mechanical employees who could work 48 hours a week. G. W. Cunningham, representing the mail order association of America, said enforcement of a 40 hour week already had brought a ten per cent increase in costs of goods purchased by his association.

CONGRESSMEN FOR INFLATION

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said today he had received more than 100 telegrams in reply to his message asking the attitude of members of congress on inflation of the currency and that "only five per cent have reported as opposed to inflation." Here are a few of the latest responses to Senator Thomas' telegram urging support for inflation: Representative Stubbs (D., Cal.): "Rational inflation would assist recovery... increase commodity prices and result in better wages... Would bolster income of farmers and assist closed banks... Would supplement NRA program." Representative White (D., Idaho): "Controlled expansion of currency is desperately needed now to meet requirements of business being successfully restored under operation NRA program." Representative Cartwright (D., Okla.): "Inflation only solution people have... Too much capital morganism in expansion of credit." Representative Monaghan (D., Mont.): "Favor proposed inflation as means of increasing commodity prices, assisting farmers, producers, closed banks and NRA program."

SENATOR FLETCHER INJURED IN CRASH

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Chairman Fletcher of the senate banking and currency committee was partially injured in an automobile accident today. Fletcher suffering from cuts and bruises and shock was taken to his home after the crash, which occurred when his limousine, enroute to the capitol, collided with a delivery truck. The 74 year old Florida senator was treated by his personal physician who said Fletcher's condition was "not serious." A fire rescue squad car took the aged senator to his home from the scene of the crash at 12th and Massachusetts avenue. Fletcher's car was driven by his chauffeur.

DAM'S HEIGHT AND COST CUT BY ROOSEVELT

Martin Informed Only Navigation Dam 30 Feet High Planned Cost Cut to \$15 Millions—No Market for Power Says Ickes

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—Representative Charles H. Martin learned today that President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Ickes have agreed on reduction of the Bonneville project to a navigation dam, 30 feet high and costing \$15,000,000, according to a dispatch from the Journal's Washington correspondent today. Martin, the dispatch said, immediately telegraphed Senator Charles L. McNary to rush to Washington to assist in restoring the project to its original plan for a navigation dam and power plant. Some days ago Senator McNary wired President Roosevelt and asked him to defer final action until the senator could reach Washington. The dispatch quotes General Martin as saying that he does not concede defeat for the project and that the fight will continue with all vigor. A 30-foot dam is lower than has ever been discussed, and according (Concluded on page 8, column 5)

BINGHAM MADE HEAD OF BOARD

London, Sept. 18 (AP)—Robert W. Bingham, American ambassador, was elected national chairman of the international wheat advisory commission at its first meeting today. Fourteen nations are represented on the commission, which will see to the execution of the recent world wheat agreement. As the conference met, its principal problem was to reach an agreement with Russia on her export quota. Without such an agreement, Russia dumping of wheat on the world market might endanger the success of the plan. Nations represented at today's meeting were the United States, Canada, Australia, Russia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, of the exporting nations, and Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Switzerland and Scandinavia of the importing nations. Hungary also represented Bulgaria and Jugoslavia represented Roumania.

PRESIDENT TOLD TO REMAIN HOME

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt is suffering from a slight cold and remained in the executive mansion today, away from his desk. Lieut. Commander Ross T. McIntire, U.S.N., called on the president this morning and reported a very slight fever. He advised Mr. Roosevelt to remain in the mansion for the day. There is every expectation that the president will return to his desk tomorrow. He canceled most of his engagements for the day, but kept in readiness for signing of the bituminous coal code which Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, said he would bring to the White House during the day. The only other visitors on the Roosevelt calling list whom he saw were Secretaries Woodin and Roper, who called separately.