

# LOCALS

H. G. Smith, construction engineer, and J. N. Bishop, maintenance engineer, will attend the third annual Montana bituminous conference at Glacier National park, Montana, September 7-8-9.

The Owl Patrol of Troop 12, Boy Scouts of America, had its meeting last night at the home of Jack Wilbur. Scouts present were Harold Fairhurst, Sam McRae, Don Toomb, Jack Wilbur and Angus Erwin. Marshmallows were toasted. It was decided to go on an over-night hike to Pat's Acres August 25 and 26. The next meeting will be at Marion Square September 16.

Moonlight riding at Prime's Villa Ranch, 7 mi. South on river. 199

In the damage action of Lena Dawson as administratrix of the estate of David Madison Carno against Emory Fortune and the Amcol mining and milling company, answer filed yesterday afternoon alleges that Carno, who was killed near Mehama while riding on the company's truck, had a bottle of liquor with him which he consumed on the trip, unknown to the defendants. Carno fell from the truck while it was in operation. The accident occurred October 12, 1936. The plaintiff had charged in her complaint that Carno's death was due to negligence of the defendants.

Union men Elvin Pruitt announce his new Gilmore station at the Fairgrounds is 100% Union. 199

The estate of John E. Rubis is valued at \$6800 in an appraisal of H. D. Miller, Antoine Hanauka and V. W. Tremaine.

An appraisal of \$400 has been placed on the estate of Lizzie Oterstrom by Henry Whitney, William Wengenroth and James McCormick.

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A mass meeting will be held Sunday evening, August 22, at the Evangelical church, 905 Marion street, with the Gideons in charge. The Gideon quartet, composed of Schirman, Dierks, Lottis and Friesen, will be present. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter will give two selections. D. D. Phillips, evangelistic secretary, will give the evening message, with Dan Schirman making the Bible request.

Mathis roofs, 474 Ferry, Ph. 4642.

There will be an ice cream social held at 1075 North Capitol Tuesday evening, August 24. Everyone welcome. The affair will be given by Townsend club No. 12.

If sufficient interest is shown, the Salem Cherrians will appear at the Pendleton Round-up this fall, according to decision reached last night at a special meeting called by King Bing A. A. Gueffroy. Several members plan to attend the celebration and if several carloads make the trip they will appear as a unit. To create interest and check-up upon the number that might attend, a special committee was appointed consisting of Frank Chates, chairman; W. W. Chadwick, Dr. L. E. School and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee. The Cherrians accepted an invitation from the Independence hop fests to take part in the parade August 28.

Marion Club members and guests: Open Sat. nite. Special entertainment, new chef. Chicken, steak, crawfish. 199

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Sleeper, and daughter, of Eugene, stopped in Salem last night. Sleeper, grand correspondent of the 40th of the American Legion, was returning from a vacation trip following the state convention in Albany last week.

For Roofing, R. L. Elstrom, 8550.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: William J. Linfoot, legal, attorney, 1685 S. Church, and Dorothy A. Gordon, legal, social worker, 550 N. Sumner, both Salem; David Baer, 24, mill worker, 925 N. Church, and Ruth Winkelman, 24, bookkeeper, 1080 N. Church, both Salem; Guy Allen Looney, 25, farmer, route 7, Salem, and Josephine June Pearson, 21, student, Portland; Oscar A. Catrum, 28, truck driver, Silverton, and Hedwig Lee, 28, housekeeper, Woodburn.

Salem Vintage, 149 N. H. Ph. 4014

Based on a stipulation in the case of E. H. White against O. C. and L. E. Dike, order has been entered in circuit court for sale of personal property in connection with dissolution of a partnership between the three parties to the case, the proceeds to be turned into court subject to disposition as to be provided in the final decree in the case.

The case of Robert T. Staicup against G. A. Fisher and others has been settled out of court and dismissed, according to an order in circuit court.

El Rey roofs, 349 N. Com'l. Ph. 8478

Final hearing on the account of Joseph B. Felton as administrator of the estate of Herman F. Kintner has been continued from August 27 to September 24 under terms of an order in probate.

Elen T. Williamson has filed suit for divorce from Eston M. Williamson when she married in Salem November 25, 1923. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. Divided

custody of a minor child is sought, each parent to have it for six months in the year, and \$15 a month support money is sought by the mother during the period she would have custody if the prayer of the complaint is granted.

Final order has been granted to Effie Osterman as guardian for Clarence, Ivan and Pearl Osterman, minors.

Final account of E. B. Grabenhorst, as administrator of the estate of Minnie J. Brown, shows receipts of \$276; disbursements, \$1263.08 with deficit of \$988.08. Final hearing has been set for September 21.

The auxiliary of Townsend club No. 12 will meet at 435 Division street Monday afternoon.

With a bumper crop coming on in his own yards near Hoppner, C. C. Russell is urging all fellow hop growers to join the proposed cooperative organization. Mr. Russell has 40 acres of fuggies this year and says they will run a ton to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Elia Watt, of California, as their house guest. Mrs. Watt is a former Salem resident.

Another log hauling permit has been granted to Charles DeGuire for the Detroit-Niagara road. Threshing machine permit has been granted to C. C. Tracy and beer licenses have been approved for Fred Viecko, route 1, Gates; R. M. McCutcheon Cleveland street and Pacific highway, Woodburn, and Maudie M. Flood, Four-Corners.

General denial has been made in answer by T. Gaither to the complaint in the case of Mabel Nendel against George Meyers and T. Gaither. Defendants Gaither also has filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge McMahon.

Motion for further time to file an answer has been filed in circuit court in the case of Peter Nairn against Anna Nairn.

Final decree has been granted in probate to W. A. Hostler as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Booser.

## CABINET EYES AUGUSTA CASE

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet, studying every report from the Sino-Japanese conflict, followed a policy of "watchful waiting" today. It was a Japanese shell, the cabinet was told, that struck the Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, and killed one sailor and wounded 18 others.

Mr. Roosevelt rebuked at his press conference private individuals who called for invocation of the neutrality act, which bars shipments of war materials to belligerent nations. Government officials, he said, probably know more about the situation than outsiders.

The state department has withdrawn recommendations that the neutrality restrictions be laid down. The workings of the law in this situation, officials have said, would handicap only one nation, presumably China.

Secretary Hull said that the United States will continue to protect its citizens.

Hull said government officials had expressed no belief that the shell that struck the Augusta was fired in any hostile manner.

He declined to say whether the state department had information as to the origin of the shell, but added that navy officials probably would be able to determine its source and size.

Bingham had been planning a grouse shooting visit to Scotland, and was about ready to pack, when he made his plans to leave for Washington. It was expected here that he would remain at Washington for about 10 days.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today that Ambassador Robert W. Bingham was returning home from London for personal reasons. Hull said Bingham's visit would be brief.

Trespass Charge Faced by Pickets

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Trespass charges brought by Paul D. Ross, Multnomah county relief administrator, against 17 persons who picketed his office here Thursday, will be aired in court at a hearing August 25. The pickets, members of the Workers Alliance, were escorted from the building by police when closing time arrived.

## Chinese at Brooks Has Tear Gas Order

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Police had no legal objection to a Chinese at Brooks ordering a shipment of tear gas, but they wondered why he wanted it. Their attention was called to the shipment when the express company was unable to locate the consignee.

## GOOS BAY FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Marshfield, Aug. 21 (AP)—Because of a "wonderful break" in the weather, Coos fire patrol officials announced today that the fire on north Coos river was well under control, and unless unforeseen outbreaks occur, 150 CCC enrollees will be withdrawn from the fire lines this afternoon. The fire has been raging for 36 hours above Allegany and a crew of 350 men has been fighting it stubbornly.

Officials of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., on whose logged off land the C. E. Dick Logging company was operating when the fire broke out Thursday, estimated less than 1000 acres had been burned over by the fire. Little standing timber was destroyed, one cold deck or log pile was destroyed and another pile of logs was partly burned. One donkey engine was reported ruined and another badly damaged. Fire patrolmen said the entire blaze is surrounded by fire trails, and though it may take several days to burn itself out, loggers from two nearby camps can handle it, they believe. Mountains around the fire area were still smoke covered today, but humidity was high and skies overcast, bringing some hope of rain over the week-end.

## LEWIS TAKES BOLDER STEP

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—John L. Lewis today carried his political divergence from the new deal one step farther by warning that the democratic party is unable to carry out campaign pledges and that "we are witnessing a major test of our governmental system."

The Lewis pronouncement, impelled by failure of congress to enact wage-hour legislation, was issued by labor's non-partisan league, a possible vehicle of third party political maneuvers.

The next indication of the labor leader's plans is expected to be unfolded in a speech September 3.

Lewis, during the summer, quietly seized control of the league and turned it into a "political arm" of his committee for industrial organization. This maneuver was accomplished through the ouster of Senator George L. Berry, (D., Tenn.) as president of the body and a further "purge" of American Federation of Labor influences in its set-up.

"Positive governmental action is necessary," Lewis warned, "if we are to correct basic abuses in our industrial life. The chaos of unchecked private power in industry will inevitably culminate in new and probably greater business depression unless the workers and the farmers of the nation are given legal protection of their basic rights."

It was the alleged failure of the president to see to it that such "protection" was afforded participants in the C.I.O.'s unsuccessful steel strike which caused the first rupture of friendly relations with the White House.

Lewis' mention of farmers also was deemed significant. The C.I.O. has recently begun an intensive drive to unionize agricultural and cannery workers and has made no secret of its ambitions to expand in that direction.

## BABY FIVE DAYS ALONE IN WOODS

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP)—Alice Lorraine Baker spent five days alone in Vermont woodland—and an experience that would have taxed the stamina of persons many times older than her 20 months, but doctors said today she should be well and playing again in a few days.

Her chief worry, they said, was a sore throat and the many scratches inflicted by bushes and thorns during her wanderings, clad only in a thin sun-suit.

The search for brown-eyed Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Baker, of Hudson Falls, N. Y., ended suddenly late yesterday when men, who were hopefully following little footprints along a seldom-used timber road between Bald and Spruce mountains, heard moans under a spruce tree, about 30 yards away.

Oregon Residents Aboard Refuge Ship

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The state department said today that the 256 American refugees aboard the Dollar liner President Jefferson leaving Shanghai for Manila included the following Oregon residents:

Mrs. R. R. Schinazi and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Pearce and Miss Dorothy Reistered, all of Portland, and Mrs. Hazel Severns and son and Mrs. P. Severns, all of Newberg.

## GRIST OF WORK POSTPONED TO NEXT SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

congress neared adjournment today but with so much of its original program postponed that members had expected President Roosevelt to call them back in two months.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D., Tex.) predicted this session's end will come "by sundown."

Two major pieces of legislation went to the White House yesterday—the sugar quota bill and the tax loop-holes plugging measure.

The tax bill was certain of approval. The president had asked for it when he found revenue was far below expectations last spring. It hits particularly at what treasury officials said was the use by the wealthy of personal holding companies to avoid taxes.

The senate also sent a \$34,000,000 flood control bill to the White House. The president indicated he would sign it, although not approving of all its provisions.

Mr. Roosevelt vetoed a bill to set \$2000 as the minimum annual pay for United States marshals.

The senate approved late yesterday a \$150,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill and sent it to conference. The house had passed it earlier in the amount of \$98,000,000.

The house worked late at a night session acting on nearly two private bills a minute and sustaining that speed for almost an hour.

Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) presiding, hammered through decisions on 107 measures in 15 minutes. Of these, 94 passed and 13 were blocked by objections.

The court bill, defeated in the face of an unremitting White House battle in its behalf, was the most important of the Roosevelt requests that went unfiled.

It broke the democratic party into warring groups that were pitted only on the surface by efforts to restore harmony.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, did not regard the battle as one waged in vain. He let it be known that he believed good had resulted, that the supreme court had been changed from a policy of "political" interpretation to one of "judicial" judgment, to use words reporters heard at the White House.

The court did liberalize its stand on interpreting the general welfare, interstate commerce and tax power clauses of the constitution. The decision upholding the Wagner labor relations act stamped approval on one of the president's most-desired pieces of legislation.

Before they paused to appraise what happened during the session now ending, congressmen turned their thoughts to what did not happen. Shelving of wage-hour, farm control and government reorganization bills held a possibility of a special session in October.

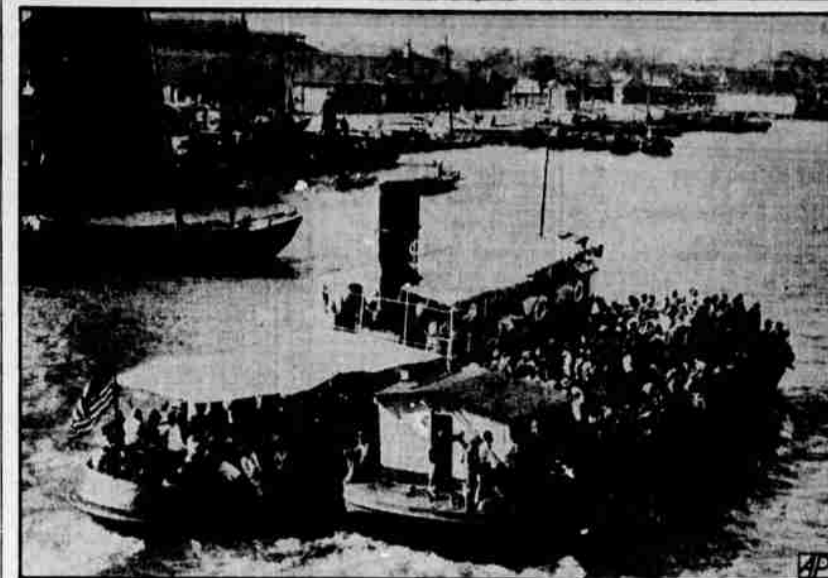
The wage-hour bill met a peculiar fate. Passed by the senate over southern objections, it never reached the floor of the house. The house rules committee, a majority of its members opposed to the legislation, refused to let it come up for debate.

The general crop control legislation President Roosevelt asked for this session also fell by the wayside. Congress did pledge, in a resolution sent to the White House yesterday, to make such legislation the first order of business at the next session, whether it be a special term this fall or the regular session next January.

Other highlights of the session, in brief: Approval of a \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for relief in the 1938 fiscal year.

Establishment, in a small way, of a program to help tenant farmers become property owners.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Senate and house conferees reached an agreement today on the \$150,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, one of the last obstacles to adjournment.



TENDERS BRAVE FIRE TO SAVE REFUGEES—This Dollar Line tender, shown carrying passengers to a liner before the present outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, is the type of boat that braved gunfire to transport American refugees down the Whangpoo. Transpacific liners were off Woosung awaiting loads similar to this. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Buzzards of Battle Due To Supplant Peace Doves At Democrats' Gathering

(Continued from page 1)

The gathering promises to be notable chiefly as the opening skirmish of the battle over the chairmanship of the state central committee, a post soon to be vacated by Judge McCulloch.

Chairman McCulloch, en route home from Washington as the president writing, has not yet issued the call or set the date for the meeting of the state committeemen to select his successor. But already a generous half dozen of the hopefuls have their lightning rods up in the brewing storm. For two weeks past they and their lieutenants have been flitting here and there in person, by mail and telephone in quest of the pledges of elusive committeemen.

Tomorrow they will have most of the voting delegates to the state committee corralled within the confines of Oaks Park. All have been invited.

Jack Caulfield of Tillamook, carrying the blessings of Latourette, continues to be an active contender in the preliminary stages of the campaign, as is Jack Allen of Pendleton, rated as carrying the weight of McCulloch's approval and said to be acceptable to Governor Martin.

Portland presents its strongest and most active candidate in the person of John Beckman, incumbent Multnomah county chairman, who reportedly has fallen off the Martin wagon and for whom Frank Tierney, executive secretary of the state committee and others in that organization, are plugging. Tierney, the only paid job-holder on the state committee, in letters to the state friends of the state conferees that he is "concerned" as to who is to succeed McCulloch and recommends Beckman, whom he alleges will "not use the important office as a stepping-stone to further political horizons."

Although Beckman is reported to be resentful of Governor Martin's recent failure to appoint him to either the circuit or supreme courts to fill recent vacancies, his entry into the chairmanship race is construed to mean that W. L. Gosselin, prominent Young Democrat and secretary to the governor will not be a candidate. Gosselin and Beckman have always worked closely together in politics along with Tierney.

Bidding for up-state report of the old-line democrats A. M. Dalrymple, tax collection deputy in the Marion county sheriff's office, is again a candidate for chairman with Floyd Blythe as his active opponent. Gosselin and Beckman have always worked closely together in politics along with Tierney.

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U. S. Burke of Corvallis, and Walter Gleason and Dr. A. W. Harroun of Portland are other aspirants.

## MEETING CALLED BY POWER LEAGUE

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—The People's Power League, backing J. D. Ross, Seattle light plant manager, for administrator of Bonneville dam, will hold a meeting at Eagle Creek park near the dam on August 29 to perfect an organization. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington, has been invited to address the meeting.

County representatives named for the league include Miss Alta Olsen Baker; Mrs. Pearl W. Yile, Benton; Dr. C. H. Bailey, Douglas; George Jackson, Jackson; Senator W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass; Senator U. S. Ballentine, Klamath Falls; Rep. C. P. Hyde, Lane; Sam H. Brown, Marion; Nicholas Zylstra, Polk; T. Edward Johnson, Malheur; Rep. Fred E. Harrison, Linn; Clint Haight, Grant; Paul Well, Harney; B. E. Anderson, Umatilla; Rev. Vernon D. Bull, Union; Arthur Miller, Wallowa; Petter Zimmerman, Yamhill.

## LASSER TELLS FDR TO LIFT A FINGER

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, today called on President Roosevelt to "lift a finger" and force the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution—intended to open WPA jobs to all needy employables—through congress before it adjourns.

Challenging the assertion of Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that the "bulk" of those discharged from WPA in recent months have private employment, he called 890 jobless who have "marched" here in support of the measure to make a final effort for its passage today.

## DEFENSE FUND ALL-TIME HIGH

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The army and navy received from the 75th congress \$931,521,962, the biggest national defense fund in peacetime history.

The appropriations exceeded by \$21,870,581 last year's previous high of \$909,651,381.

In addition to granting the outright appropriations, the legislators pushed the defense program past the billion-dollar mark by authorizing a \$25,877,456 appropriation for improvement of army posts and by giving the navy permission to start construction of a \$50,000,000 fleet of auxiliary vessels.

Admonished by its leaders that defense items were no place for economizing, congress appropriated \$18,258,908 for the navy and \$415,263,154 for the war department's military activities.

Together the two armed forces will be allowed to buy or contract for 910 airplanes with the greatest fighting efficiency yet developed. Of these, 513 will go to the army, 397 to the navy. The navy also obtained the right to order two non-rigged airplanes.

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## WOMAN AND SON SHOT TO DEATH

Nampa, Idaho, Aug. 21 (AP)—Chasing a "brawl" on a desolate southwestern Idaho ranch 85 miles south of here, Mrs. James Stevens, 60, and her 22-year-old son were shot to death today, Sheriff Claude L. Sullivan of Owyhee county announced.

Sheriff Sullivan said a man, giving his name as Pete Arescurraingas, 50, a Basque shepherd, surrendered to officers at Nampa.

Sheriff Sullivan said the prisoner told him he was carrying \$100 and that he feared Mrs. Stevens and her son came to his house—from their ranch a mile and a half away—to rob him.

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## HAZELWOOD TO HAVE HEARING DOCTORS SAY

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 21 (AP) Sheriff W. E. Davis of Henderson county said today that T. Dam Hazelwood, 28-year-old former Butler University athlete, would be given a preliminary hearing on charges of attacking and slaying his 12-year-old step-daughter "as soon as the doctors say he is able."

Hazelwood is charged with ravishing and murdering Gloria Hauer, 12 daughter of his wife, the former Maxine Dollman, Indianapolis, Ind., by a former marriage.

The child's body was found at the foot of a 120-foot ravine last Tuesday. Hubert Barnett, an oil salesman, and Everett Williams, truck driver, who made the discovery, told officers Hazelwood was "in a dazed condition" and was attempting to crawl to the bottom of the ravine where the body lay.

"For God's sake, save my child," they quoted him as saying.

The former Indiana student was taken to a hospital here where he has been treated for nervous shock. Four police officers have kept a 24-hour watch at his room since Tuesday.

Sheriff Davis said today he did not know whether Hazelwood was able to make a "rational" statement about the case.

"Either he isn't able to talk sensibly or he's pretending mighty well that he can't," the sheriff said.

A warrant charging rape and murder of the girl was served on Hazelwood in the hospital after an autopsy of Gloria's body showed she had been attacked. Coroner Bruce Coe said, however, he could not determine definitely when the attack occurred.

Hazelwood, who first told authorities Gloria had fallen off the edge of the ravine while throwing rocks, termed the warrant "preposterous" when it was served on him.

A formal inquest into the girl's death has been set for Aug. 28.

Sheriff Davis announced that Hazelwood would not be permitted bail pending outcome of the inquest.

## OLD CONVENTION METHODS PREVAIL

Indianapolis, Aug. 21 (AP)—Oratory gave way gradually to old-fashioned convention politics in the biennial meeting of the Young Democrats of America here today as delegates rallied around favorite candidates for the organization's presidency.

Pitt Tyson Maner of Montgomery, Ala., secretary to Governor Bibb Graves,