

Body of Victim Found in Ruins Of Camden Fire

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)—While explosives experts were setting dynamite to blast down the fire-scarred walls of a paint factory, firemen today recovered the body of one of seven persons missing in the \$2,000,000 fire that destroyed a four-block area.

The body was badly burned and identity was not established immediately.

Two others previously were known dead from the flames that followed a series of explosions in the R. M. Hillingshead company plant. Twenty-one persons were in hospitals, four in serious condition and 67 houses were destroyed, leaving 124 families homeless.

Two explosives experts brought a truckload of dynamite to the scene. With national guardsmen keeping spectators at a block's distance, they prepared for the blast. (Expected in the late afternoon.) Mrs. Mary W. Kobus, municipal safety commissioner, warned there would be "a terrible blast" and added:

"There will be nothing to be afraid of, as the dynamite will not be drilled into the building but will be planted in the ground. The walls will topple, not explode."

While firemen poked through the still smoldering ashes, flames broke out last night on the \$12,000,000 navy seaplane tender Curtiss berthed on the Delaware river.

Scaffolding inside one of the main stacks of the 900-ton tender blazed up but the fire was extinguished without major damage.

Officials of the New York Shipbuilding company declared there was "no suspicion of sabotage" but that the federal bureau of investigation would make a "routine" inquiry "as in all such cases."

Enrollees Increased

Detroit—Another group of rooks numbering ten entered Mary Creek CCC camp Monday. This brings the number of enrollees to 35. Charlie Trone, supply sergeant at camp, has been ordered to Vancouver Barracks where he will be employed as clerk in the quartermaster's department.

Neigers Dinner Hosts

Lincoln—Guests at dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Neiger of Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd and children, Dorothy and Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and daughter, Dorothy, of Moberly, Mo., who are house guests of the Boyds until August 4.



"Men Of Mars" Search For Fire Victims—Resembling mythical "Men of Mars" in their asbestos suits, these firemen are digging into the fire-twisted wreckage of the R. M. Hillingshead plant at Camden, N. J., in search of possible victims of a \$2,000,000 disaster. At least seven persons were missing and four others unaccounted for after the plant was wrecked by fire. The firemen are wearing the special suits to protect themselves from the heat. — Associated Press Photo.

TVA Bill Signed By Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt contended today that the new deal's public power policy, in bitter controversy for more than seven years, is proving its value in providing reservoirs of electricity for the defense program.

Approving a \$68,500,000 expansion program for the Tennessee valley authority to facilitate production of aluminum for the aircraft industry, Mr. Roosevelt cited the TVA, Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects as justification for his administration's developments of natural power resources.

His statement appeared to be an

indirect shot at his republican presidential opponent, Wendell L. Willkie, former president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation. As head of the utility concern, Willkie contested expansion of TVA in fields dominated by C and S subsidiaries until the government, using the "yard stick" method of evaluation, bought out private properties in competitive fields.

Signing a \$25,000,000 appropriation bill to finance start of the TVA expansion, Mr. Roosevelt said that the TVA, Grand Coulee and Bonneville generators are strategically located for defense purposes.

Chelmsford, England, has a Scotch terrier which boards buses, hides under seats until his destination is reached, then jumps off.

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Tennessee to Vote Lightly

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 1 (AP)—A light vote was forecast for Tennessee's balloting today to nominate democratic candidates for governor, U. S. senator, three congress seats, public utilities commissioner and legislature posts.

Only scant campaign interest was shown in the race between Governor Prentice Cooper, seeking a second term, and George Dempster, a Knoxville manufacturer.

So quiet was the U. S. senatorial race that the veteran K. D. McKellar made only one speech in the state in his renomination campaign. His opponents were Claude C. Toler of Paris and John R. Neal, Knoxville.

Both Cooper and McKellar had the backing of the Memphis political organization headed by Democratic National Committeeman E. H. Crump.

A single campaign hot spot was

Pioneers to be Forum Topic At Willamette

The third of a series of forums being conducted at Waller hall on Willamette university campus, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be given over to the "Pioneers and the Historic."

Frank L. Ballard, president of Oregon State college, in addressing the forum Wednesday afternoon told his audience that in better management lies the secret of success for the state's agriculture. Specialization, such as the growing of seed crops, nursery stock and the marketing of fancy fowl was recommended by the speaker. Long distances from market make it necessary for Oregon agriculturists to produce those crops which have little competition in the eastern states, he added.

Coordination of the country's transportation was urged by Governor C. A. Sprague during his forum address. He outlined the development of transportation from the early days with its steamboats and horse and mule drawn vehicles down to the present. Reorganization of the debt structure of the railroads is a necessity, the governor said. He added that the truck industry should be tied into the picture upon a sound economic basis.

Questions from the audience concerning transportation were answered by Senator Douglas McKay. The forum was presided over by Senator Ronald Jones.

Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of city schools, was in charge of today's program, which included a discussion of educational and cultural problems.

Mrs. Sims Honored On 77th Birthday

Dayton—Complimenting Mrs. J. W. Sims on the 77th anniversary of her birth Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark entertained at their home with a family dinner. Out of town guests included: Mrs. Kenneth Seovell of Nehalem; Everett and Gordon Squire of Woodland, Wash.; Mrs. John Murphy and son Lester, Mrs. Ronald Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims and family, James Fairweather, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Corvallis; Miss Gwendith Young of Forest Grove.

Mrs. Sims accompanied Mr. Seovell to her home for a week's visit. Miss Gwendith Young remained at the Clark home for a week.

a four-way race for the fifth district congress seat held by Rep. Joseph W. Byrns of Nashville, son of the late speaker of the house. Although Byrns limited himself to radio addresses delivered from Washington, his opponent waged intensive campaigns.



Sentenced—Conway J. Bristol, 19-year-old California national guardsman, hopes his court-martial sentence of \$4 fine or six days in jail for absence without leave from weekly drills won't reflect on his patriotism. "If I had not been patriotic," he said, "I would never have joined the guard in the first place." Falling to pay the fine, he is shown (above) in the Los Angeles jail where he is serving his sentence. — Associated Press Photo.

Chapmans Like Valley; Plan Summer Home

Hazel Green—Miss June Dunnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunnigan, has returned home after an extended absence. Miss Dunnigan will again serve as principal of the Broadacres school near Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dunnigan have as their house guest Eddy De Long of Alhambra, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chapman and daughters Glenna, Margie and Natalie have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after an extended vacation spent at the Maurice Dunnigan home in this community and the Fred Chapman home in Middle Grove. The Chapmans were so well pleased with the Oregon country around here that they plan on purchasing a place for a summer home. The Chapmans also visited in Sheridan at the home of Mrs. Glen Dickey, sister of Chapman and Frank Chapman, father.

Clinton Wampler and Gene George made a trip to Corvallis recently and completed arrangements to attend State college this autumn.

Peru shipped nearly 12,000 tons of cotton to Great Britain in the first four months of this year.

Angell Opposes Adjournment

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Rep. Homer Angell, Oregon republican said in a radio address (CBS) last night that the "most serious mistake congress could make would be to adjourn during these critical times."

He reviewed the national defense program authorized by congress and said the expenditures "will be only a first payment on an armament cost bill that will exceed many times these original outlays."

"They will involve a continuing yearly expense for maintenance running into billions of dollars."

"The problem confronting congress today is to insure that these armaments shall be dedicated to defense and not offense, that we shall make clear to all that we are providing the means to defend ourselves against attack but not to engage in intervention or foreign expeditions. The congress should remain at its post of duty until this objective is accomplished and until this emergency is over."

Angell said an attack might never be made upon the United States by force of arms but, he added, the nation already is experiencing an assault upon American ideals, morals and institutions from within. "Our greatest task as Americans," he continued, "is to meet this attack and effectively stamp out this infiltration of totalitarian ideologies seeking to poison and destroy our American way of life."

Plywood Crews Return to Work

Tacoma, Aug. 1 (AP)—Striking employees of one Everett and seven Tacoma plywood and door plants were to return to work today.

J. C. Viancour, secretary-treasurer of the Puget Sound council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL), said the employees voted last night, 863 to 497, to accept a new employers' proposal calling for a blanket hourly wage increase of 2 1/2 cents for both skilled and unskilled labor. The strikers also obtained union shop agreements in five Tacoma plants which previously operated under an open shop agreement.

The agreement made the wage increase retroactive to June 20 for

plywood workers and effective August 1 for other employees. Viancour said the new agreement would also be effective in four other plants—two in Tacoma, one in Everett and one in Coquille, Ore., which remained open because of contract clauses calling for 30-day negotiation periods prior to walk-outs.

Tubes are being inserted in the earth of volcanic regions of New Zealand and the heat piped to nearby cities.



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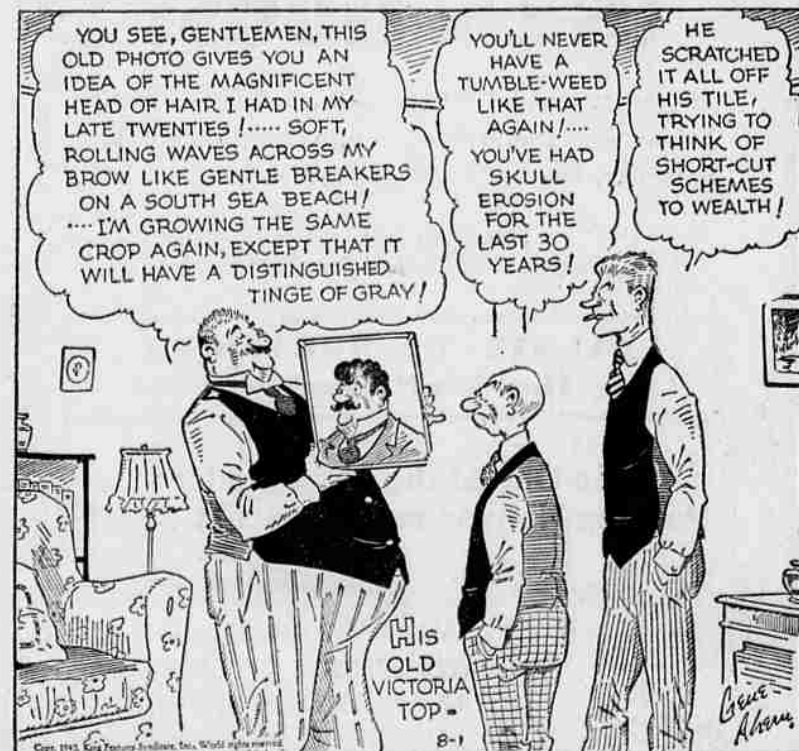
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Early Days Revived—Three Marion county pioneers arriving in the spirit of the earlier day are shown as the boat nears the West Salem dock. They are, from left to right, Mrs. A. E. Austin, 87; John F. Davis, 75, and Hanley Belle, 85. — Courtesy Oregon Journal.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



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