

MEIER PUTS LYNCH OUT FOR HANLEY

Harney County Stockman Succeeds Redmond Man On Highway Commission

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today announced the appointment of William Hanley, Harney county stockman, to succeed M. A. Lynch, of Redmond, as a member of the state highway commission.

In a second statement issued today the governor said he had decided definitely not to call a special session of the state legislature to consider tax legislation.

Mr. Hanley has for years been an outstanding figure in the civic field and business world of the state of Oregon.

Unconfirmed reports circulated today that Lynch had submitted a conditional resignation at the request of the governor but that the form of the resignation was not acceptable to the governor and that he relieved Lynch of further duties.

The governor's decision not to convene the state legislature in special session was disclosed in letters sent to the legislators and to members of the Oregon taxpayers' organization.

"After making a careful canvass of the existing situation," the governor wrote, "I have determined that it is inadvisable to convene the state legislature in special session."

PLAN 6 A. M. HOP ACROSS PACIFIC

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Sudden storms that swept the Bering sea and reduced ceiling and visibility to practically nothing at Nome and Fairbanks caused the postponement today of the proposed non-stop refueling flight of Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Texas, fliers, between Seattle and Tokyo.

The fliers, who were expected to get better weather tomorrow for a take-off about 6 a. m. (P. S. T.)

RUSSIAN SHIP CRUSHED BY SIBERIAN COAST ICE

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The United States signal corps received an appeal for aid last night from a Russian ship, the Tschoukoi, crushed by the ice on the Siberian coast across from Point Hope, Alaska. The ship said all but one member of the crew had been rescued.

Old Fashioned and Modern Ideas For Dress in Clash

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The dressmakers are battling over the winter silhouette.

Today couturiers presented week-end displays of tiny tip-titled hats and presented a mode drawing all sprit from historical plans which they way from the time of Louis XIV to the gay nineties.

The second group, announcing themselves in revolt against ideas from "bygone days which cannot be shown," displayed styles simpler in design which they declared practical for modern women.

ILLINOIS RIVER HYDRO PROJECT PLEA REJECTED

Diversion Into Rogue By Nine-Mile Tunnel Would Interfere With Fish Says State Hydro Commission.

SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The hydro-electric commission today announced rejection of the application of Charles H. Lee of Berkeley and Romaine W. Meyers of Oakland, California, for a proposed hydro-electric project involving the storage and appropriation of waters of the Illinois river in Josephine county.

The order of rejection stated the reason is that the plans show a proposal to divert waters of the Illinois river by means of a nine-mile tunnel and other works into the channel of the Rogue river for use at a series of plants.

Such plants would involve the use of a high dam and would interfere with the free passage of migratory fish up and down the river.

The application for permit of several projects to be constructed by the same applicants on the Rogue river in Josephine and Curry counties had been rejected by the commission at a previous meeting.

LINDBERGH RADIO REMAINS SILENT LOCATION VEILED

Friends Continue Calm Despite No Report Arrival At Moose Factory—Last Word At 1:15 P. M.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The fastness of the timber-studded Canadian northland tonight veiled the whereabouts of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, but several circumstances attending their holiday flight toward the orient kept friends here from entertaining any great anxiety.

At 8:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) no word had been received from their plane, bound from Ottawa to Moose factory, 461 miles distant, since 1:15 p. m., when Mrs. Lindbergh messaged the station of the department of national defense at Ottawa that they still were "traveling north."

Although at that time they should have been close to their destination, located on the southern tip of James Bay, the message gave no position.

The couple's desire to proceed toward the orient at a leisurely pace, without maintaining a fixed schedule, the presence aboard the plane of a radio which several times before has been in trouble and the numerous lakes affording landing places were reasons advanced by friends for not becoming alarmed.

BATTLE FIRE IN EUGENE SUBURB

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—About 300 acres of pasture land and timber were burned two miles southeast of here today. The fire was still burning tonight and half a hundred men were trying to bring it under control.

The fire was confined to the hills and pasture and no crops had been damaged.

The flames tonight were spreading east toward the Pacific highway and toward the south, threatening that area is difficult because it is almost inaccessible from the highway.

Leaky Bag Led to Arrest CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Bill Underwood was arrested for possession of intoxicating liquor when a paper bag he was carrying began to leak.

In asking for clemency for the former secretary of the interior, now serving a sentence in the New Mexico state penitentiary, Bain said he himself was "principal agent in negotiating the contracts and leases and 'Fall' did not make the decision though he approved our recommendations, after assuring himself they met the wishes of the navy department."

WORKERS IN GERMANY GIVEN PAY ENVELOPES

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Germany's financial difficulties are not over, but tonight the nation could look back over a week filled with actions which provide a basis for a strong hope of improvement.

Industry met another pay day and many of the big concerns made no use of the recently extended right to pay salaries and wages in installments.

J. C. PENNEY TO BE SPEAKER AT MONDAY FORUM

Store Magnate At Crater, Diamond Lakes Over Week-End Trip West—To Give Economic Survey

J. C. Penney, prominent leader in business circles of the United States, well known philanthropist, and organizer of the J. C. Penney & company stores, will arrive in Medford tomorrow morning from Crater and Diamond lakes, where he is spending the week-end, and will be guest speaker at the Forum luncheon to be held at the Hotel Medford.

"Working Our Way Back" is the subject he has announced for his address to be delivered at the luncheon. The address is expected to comprise a survey of economic conditions in the United States.

The Forum committee of the chamber feels fortunate in obtaining such an able speaker as Mr. Penney and urges all business men and other interested persons to attend the luncheon.

Local service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Activists, have postponed other meetings of the week in order to attend the Monday luncheon and greet Mr. Penney.

Medical entertainment has also been obtained for the luncheon program. Preceding the principal address, Don Runyard, youthful tenor, who recently completed several weeks' appearance at the Fox Paramount theatre in Portland, will sing. He is brought to Medford by the



J. C. Penney

local Fox management, Joanna Ellis, soprano, will also contribute several numbers.

Mr. Penney's visit to Medford tomorrow will constitute his first trip to this city and is part of an itinerary arranged for the head of the J. C. Penney organization, marking the opening of the new store in Seattle, by the message gave no position.

After leaving Medford Tuesday morning, Mr. Penney will continue his tour, speaking at Albany and Portland before going to Seattle.

Many reservations have already been filed at the chamber of commerce for tomorrow's luncheon and a record crowd is anticipated. Any one wishing to attend is asked to telephone reservations in order that ample room may be provided.

The luncheon will be held in the main dining room, instead of in the regular luncheon rooms, in order to accommodate the crowd.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and the program will continue until 1:30.

FALL CONVICTION HELD INJUSTICE

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.—(AP)—In a letter to President Hoover, made public here today, H. Foster Bain of New York, former director of the United States bureau of mines, declares the "Temper Dome and Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserves were leased for the soundest technical reasons" and Albert B. Fall was unjustly convicted of accepting a bribe in connection with the leasing.

In asking for clemency for the former secretary of the interior, now serving a sentence in the New Mexico state penitentiary, Bain said he himself was "principal agent in negotiating the contracts and leases and 'Fall' did not make the decision though he approved our recommendations, after assuring himself they met the wishes of the navy department."

Workers in Germany Given Pay Envelopes

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JEWELER HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING



H. H. Loy, (left) Kirkland, Wash., jeweler, was charged by police with having shot L. D. Todd, grain dealer, after he accused the latter of being too friendly with Mrs. Loy.

ACTRESS ASSERTS PRINCE OF WALES EXCELLENT NURSE

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Miss Beryl Riggs, actress, one of the three women injured Thursday when their automobile collided with a car in which the Prince of Wales was riding, told the Daily Express today that the prince was a competent nurse.

A reporter interviewed her in a private ward of Windsor hospital, which the prince engaged for her, while she was recovering from her wounds. She said, "Her face was covered with blood."

"The next thing I remember was the prince bathing my forehead, and so competently, too. He stayed at the club house, bathing our wounds and talking to us for an hour until we were brought to the hospital."

"He seemed the only person really calm. Everybody else seemed dreadfully worried," she said.

Miss Daphne Riggs, the sister, was the more painfully hurt. The prince was unharmed.

SHAW DIAGNOSES ILLS OF WORLD

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, impressed by what he saw on a brief tour of Russia, that he declares capitalism is doomed, asserted, when he passed through here on the way back to London today, that it was "torture" to get back.

Stalking up and down the railway station platform he poured out his scorn on the bankers who are trying to untangle the world's economic problems.

"The best remedy for the world's ills is good hard work all around."

UNCLE SAM FIRM ON RUM VESSEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The shelling of the Canadian rum runner, Josephine K. Ambrose Light in January by a coast guard boat was defended by the American government today in a note to Canada.

The Ottawa government had protested the attacks upon the craft which resulted in the death of her master, Captain William Cluett.

The American note today upheld the coast guard contention that the Canadian vessel was within an hour's sailing distance of the coast when commanded by the patrol boat to stop. It indicated the American government will pursue its pending court action to force forfeiture of the captured vessel.

VANDERBILT AND WIFE AGREE UPON ALIMONY

RENO, Nev., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, the former Mary Davidson Weir of Chicago, whose separation last June caused a sensation, are ready to face each other in divorce court, possibly this coming Monday.

It was reliably learned today that after much bickering they had arrived at an agreement on alimony payments, and that it now awaits only approval of Mrs. Vanderbilt's father.

Oregon Weather Fair Sunday and Monday but cloudy or foggy on coast; cooler in interior. Monday, moderate north winds offshore.

WORLD GIRDERS 10 HOURS BEHIND POST AND GATTY



MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American round-the-world fliers, Hugh Herndon Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, arrived at Omsk, Siberia, at 2:00 p. m. (4:00 a. m. E. S. T.) today and left for Chita three hours and fifteen minutes later, reports to the Tass agency here said.

The fliers made a forced landing at Jitiegari, about 150 miles from Kustanaisk in the Caspian autonomous republic, earlier in the day. Jitiegari is about 17,000 miles short of Irkutsk, the goal the fliers had set when they took off from here.

The fliers left Moscow yesterday, intending to make only two stops in the hop across the sea of Okhotsk and the Bering sea to Nome, Alaska, from where they planned to make a non-stop flight to New York.

The fliers were approximately ten hours behind the time of the record holding round-the-world aviators, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, when they left Moscow.

BANK OF ENGLAND EXTENDED CREDIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The credit to the Bank of England, the rise in the Reichsbank's discount rate and the proposal to sell surplus wheat and cotton to Germany provided the leading developments of financial interest today.

Shares on the stock exchange firmed after some early easiness. The turnover in stocks amounted to 308,450 shares.

The \$250,000,000 credit to the Bank of England, extended by the two principal gold-holding central banks, came somewhat as a surprise.

The jump in the Reichsbank rate to 15 per cent from 10 is considered as a constructive step, since it will attract foreign capital back to Germany.

DEANS' DEVOTION IS RECOGNIZED

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The rank of dean emeritus has been conferred on Dr. Arthur B. Cooley, dean of the Oregon State College School of agriculture, and on J. A. Beall, dean of the school of commerce, by action of the state board of higher education.

The appointments, announced today, will become effective September first.

This action, taken by the board in the form of resolutions, was "in recognition of their long distinguished service to the state and many notable achievements, which entitle them to relief from the many administrative burdens and obligations borne with unswerving devotion."

POLICE DENOUNCED IN WICKERSHAM REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The police forces of the country were denounced by the Wickersham commission today as generally incompetent, riddled with graft, in conspiracy with criminals and crooked politicians, and too often failing to stop sensational crime.

Pointing out in an eighth report made public by President Hoover, there was no authority for it to make recommendations to city officials, the commission said it could "but state the facts."

Delake—Two-room addition to the local school building under construction.

FULL SPEED FOR PACKING HOUSES STARTS MONDAY

Estimated 1500 Will Go To Work On Valley Bartlett Harvest—24 Cars Rolled Out During Week.

Medford packing houses and others throughout the valley are ready today for the official start of the pear harvesting season to open tomorrow. A few houses have been operating for several days, but not many on full schedules.

Most all orchards will be picking Bartlett in the morning, a survey of the valley indicates. Crews were at work in some yesterday and a few are picking today.

Twenty-four cars of Bartlett's were shipped from packing houses during the past week to middle western markets, Europe and the Atlantic coast. Four cars of large Bartlett's left the Medford Fruit company's warehouse last night bound for Paris. They will go by boat from San Francisco. Another car was shipped to London by the same firm earlier in the week.

It is estimated that about 1500 persons will go to work this week in the different packing houses and orchards of the valley.

Among the changes in fruit packs noted this year is an innovation of the Medford Fruit company. All boxes are stamped with the gross weight which will indicate to the purchaser exactly what is contained in the box. It will protect them against overpacking and overweighing.

The new system of grading is also given protection under the new way of more even box distribution. Extra poundage will in this way be avoided.

EDISON RESTING AFTER COLLAPSE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—(P)—Thomas A. Edison who has been falling in health since his return from Florida six weeks ago, suffered a sudden collapse last today but recovered, and was said to be resting quietly shortly afterward.

John Sloan, son-in-law of Mr. Edison, said the inventor had been up and about "a few hours" each day recently, but neighbors said when he had gone motoring the last ten days it was necessary to carry him to the machine.

MARRYING BRAKEMAN GETS LIFE SENTENCE

EAST RIVER, Wis., Aug. 1.—(AP)—George W. E. (Jiggs) Perry, Milwaukee's "marrying brakeman" was convicted by a circuit court jury here late yesterday of first degree murder in slaying of Cora Belle Hackett, Chicago, wife of seven women he married bigamously, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

Both the defendant and his legal wife, Mary, collapsed and became hysterical as W. L. Covey, foreman of the jury, read the verdict.

CALL BIDS FOR HUGE SUNNYVALE HANGAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The navy will advertise this week for bids for the construction of a giant dirigible hangar at Sunnyvale, Calif., which will rank among the great structures of the aeronautical world.

It will be the equivalent of three city blocks in length, one block in width and 18 stories in height.

MEDFORD AVIATOR IN CIRCLE ABOUT CRATER

CRATER LAKE (Sp)—Swooping down in graceful curves like some gigantic eagle, John Waage, well known Medford flier, paid Crater Lake a visit Thursday while out seeing the sights of southern Oregon.

Maintaining a high altitude for several circles, he finally descended within the ancient crater and flew along below the crest of Cloudcap, one of the high points of the rim.

Central Point—Sunset Gasoline Co. erecting distributing plant.

Two Goats Main Baggage Of Gandhi on London Trip

By James A. Mills

PORTLAND MILK WAR CURTAILS CITY'S SUPPLIES

Enough For Few Days Only On Hand—Authorities Move To Prevent Further Violence—Gals Dumped.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Portland's milk war had developed into open conflict between producers and distributors tonight and state, county and city authorities were preparing to intervene to prevent more serious trouble.

During the day one milk house was dynamited and 40 or 50 milk trucks were stopped by striking dairymen and their loads of 176,000 pounds, of 21,875 gallons of milk, destroyed.

Officials of the milk distributors' organization said they had milk on hand for a few days' deliveries. When that is exhausted, they indicated, Portland may face a serious milk shortage. Officials of the Dairy Co-operative association, said however, the public would be protected against a milk shortage.

May Send Guards A. M. Work, spokesman for organized Portland dairymen, telephoned to Olympia, Wash., and complained that apparently the Clark county, Wash. state police were waiting for bloodshed before taking steps to prevent violence. He received assurance, he said, that Governor Hartley would send National Guardsmen to Vancouver to preserve order, if necessary.

Meanwhile arrangements were being made here to have state police or deputy sheriffs escort milk trucks to Portland and Portland police were to convey them to their destinations.

The conflict, which resulted from the distributors' refusal to accept a price agreement worked out by representatives of the producers, the Portland milk bureau and the state police, was scattered through Washington, Yamhill and Clackamas counties in Oregon and Clark county, Wash.

Trouble Started Early Trouble started early today after milk trucks had collected milk and started back to Portland. A group of 75 to 100 farmers gathered at the Washington side of the interstate bridge and milk consigned to distributors on the black list, was seized and poured into the Columbia river. At other points spike-studded planks or large trees were placed across the roads to stop the trucks.

A. F. Martin's milk house near Woodland was dynamited. At Forest Grove striking dairymen raided the Producers' warehouse and dumped two truckloads of milk. Another truck was seized near there, milk emptied from the cans and the cans fouled with kerosene.

'ALFALFA' THREATENS CLAMP LID ON WELLS

OKLAHOMA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Governor W. P. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray again threw down the gauntlet today, this time for a showdown in his fight to force the major oil purchasing companies to increase the price of oil to \$1 a barrel.

In a score of oil fields and a frantic race between throbbing pipe line currents and time was on. "Get some oil while the getting is good," was the slogan.

GRASSHOPPERS LEAVE FARMERS DESTITUTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—State and federal forces were closely associated today in efforts to extend relief in northwestern and central states where drought and hungry hordes of grasshoppers have taken a costly toll.

At the direction of President Hoover a survey was in progress to determine the extent of the damage. The survey was of government funds for the purchase of livestock feed and control of the insect invasion.

Beaverton—Growth broken for confectionery and lunch room to be erected here.

Two Goats Main Baggage Of Gandhi on London Trip

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 1.—(AP)—When Mahatma Gandhi sails two weeks hence as a steerage passenger for the London round table conference he will not even have a suit case, a tooth brush or a coat and hat. His only baggage will be two goats, a spinning wheel, a spare loin cloth and a copy of Thore's essay on "Civil Disobedience."

The goats will supply the milk which is his principle article of diet. The steamship company broke a long-standing rule to allow them to be brought along.

Miss Madeleine Slade, Gandhi's English disciple and attendant, will have charge of them, milking them twice a day while Gandhi watches. So that he will be in no danger of being swept overboard while he sleeps on the third class deck, the

Today Arthur Briabane Mountain Top. Birthday. Strong Men. First and High. King Feature Synd., Inc. is written in the Catskills, 2500 feet above the air here is worth as much per cubic as the air of sea level and the sun's rays, freed from the impediment of 2500 humid atmosphere, are powerful. your children to the hills, every year, if you will be able to do it some day. When the air is so pure that you can travel all over the world in airplanes shall be reduced the cost of travel and, with emulating competition, and that men concentrating on general welfare, instead of their own selfish accumulation. sounds like Utopia, but that our manner of life with its 25,000,000 automobiles, light, and water run everywhere, would seem that Utopia to Moore, and that name to his happy country. ever buy real estate, would like to store up to spoil your children, few mountain or high places, near a great city, take care to select them with gently slanting tops, airplane landings. Men live forever, crowded like ants in their hills, and slums are born transportation difficulties, disappear. respecting men will live on ground, like the eagles, to their work, in specialized cities, landing city's roof going down stairs. One city will finance, others for various industries, others for mercantile, wholesale or retail. driven by women, will be the department store dressmakers' city. Buy main lands for your children, but do not neglect city lots for yourself and your widow. Ford passed his sixty birthday last Thursday, called it "just another" No celebration, no birthday. He spent some time in garden, more time in his study, read with pleasure from Edison, Fire and other old friends, attended to business. people are getting on toward forty and are to be discouraged, think Ford who was past forty, emerged from obscurity, high automobiles, all the people in the United States at one time. people who think they are might remember that Ford as a youth took a job as a shoe shiner at \$2 a week, because he couldn't live on that salary he got a job at night for \$1 a week, and then \$3 a week he had done if you have it in a thousand years ago. American and hundreds of others, will wish for Ford, partly one hundred for the sake of his job, and partly because he paid out, in high salary, more than a million, but thousands of the had had on his payroll, at an army of more than two thousand. Compare that with peace and production, with the slaughter, in that we that we are now with our gloom and depression's public health service, twenty and thirty-four subjects, discovers that (Continued on Page Two)