

NEIGHBOR STATES FIGHT OVER NAME COLUMBIA RIVER

Mayor Carson's Suggestion to Call River 'The Oregon' Gets Prompt Raise Out of Washington Leaders

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A good, old-fashioned hair-pulling contest—which a good many persons still refuse to take too seriously—appears to be brewing in the two north-west states of Oregon and Washington.

It all hinges around the Columbia river—in more ways than one.

The name "Columbia" is the bone of contention.

So far the argument has drawn comments from the mayors of Portland and Seattle, an unestimated number of chambers of commerce and several old sea-dogs to whom the river is home.

Ad Clubs Take Up Cry

Mayor Joseph K. Carson recently suggested the Columbia should be called "The Oregon." The Portland and Salem advertising clubs took up the cry. And the newspapers have joined in the chorus—mostly with a spirit of approaching levity.

Said Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle:

"Joe Carson and I have fun together, what with football games and junior chamber of commerce events and so forth, so I'll criticize constructively. The Columbia river rises in British Columbia and most of its 1200-mile length runs in Washington. It's our river if its anybody's. I'd much prefer that we call it the Washington river if the name must be changed."

Said Mayor Carson of Portland:

"The way Seattle has tried to depreciate the great river and its value and worth, we did not think they would care or do anything about it. The good mayor of Seattle is a mighty good friend of mine, but I don't want that river to empty into Golden Gate or into Puget Sound. If they are beginning to realize the importance of the river, I wonder if they will join us in getting help from the national government to defend it."

Idea "Goldfishy"

A Seattle newspaper said: "The idea is goldfishy."

A Portland newspaper said: "It is doubtful whether the Canadians (in whose country the river starts) would listen to Mayor Carson and the advertising club of Portland."

Another Portland paper said: "It (Columbia) is a name to cherish and exalt even if some of our folks don't think it appropriate as the designation of the great stream."

So far as is known, only a few chambers of commerce in Oregon have taken action. Several in Washington, however, have gone on record opposing a change.

EQUITY CASES ON CIRCUIT DOCKET

Equity cases for the period between now and the opening of the October term of the circuit court, on Monday, October 28, have been docketed by the court, starting next Friday morning.

The first equity case will be that of Ralph E. Green against H. L. Moore and wife, on an action involving an accounting.

Next Monday, the suit of Maxine Hurley against M. S. Johnson, involving a mortgage foreclosure will be heard.

On Tuesday, the suit of Ed C. Logan against May Logan will be heard, on Wednesday the case of E. Lindas against David Thompson is set and on Thursday the action of John J. Seely against Florence Seely will be heard.

The week starting October 14, Circuit Judge Norton plans to hold court in Josephine county.

Two more equity cases are scheduled to be heard, the week of October 21 in this county.

UNCLE SAM MUST PAY DEPOSITORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The federal deposit insurance corporation prepared today to pay more than \$4,000,000 to depositors in the Commercial National bank of Bradford, Pa., which did not open today.

Leo T. Crowley, FDIC chairman, said he had been informed the bank cashier committed suicide after a \$1,000,000 shortage had been disclosed. Crowley said the Bradford payoff would be the largest, and the twenty-first, since the FDIC came into being. He estimated that of the \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 on deposit in the bank approximately 90 per cent was insured. Crowley said the payoff would probably exceed the total of all previous payoffs.

SALVAGE WRECKAGE ROGERS-POST PLANE

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Seattle Daily Times increased its price for single copies from two to three cents today. Only slight changes were made, however, in carrier and in mail subscription prices.

The Times has been the only one of the larger newspapers along the coast to maintain the 2c price the past year, the announcement said.

Be correctly covered in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Honesty Pays



Albert Corrieri, 22, who earned \$312 a week plus tips as a messenger in New York, found a fortune in bonds in the financial district. He returned them, and his reward was a better job, a possible 10 per cent reward, security for his family which includes seven brothers and sisters and a chance to achieve his ambition of a newspaper career. (Associated Press Photo)

U. S. MUST AVOID ENTANGLEMENT IN WAR ASSERTS F. R.

(Continued from Page One.)

address war carried to the nation over a radio hook-up.

He recalled that centuries ago a writer said that the two most menacing clouds that hang over human government and human society are "malice domestic and fierce foreign war."

Must Face Two Fears

"Never was there more genuine reason," he said, "for Americans to face down these two causes of fear. 'Malice domestic' from time to time will come to you in the shape of those who would raise false issues, pervert facts, preach the gospel of hate, and minimize the importance of the public action to secure human rights or spiritual ideals. There are those today who would sow these seeds, but your answer to them is in the possession of the plain facts of our present condition.

"The second cloud—'Foreign War'—is more real—a more potent danger at this moment to the future of civilization.

"It is not surprising that many of our citizens feel a deep sense of apprehension lest some of the nations of the world repeat the folly of twenty years ago and drag civilization to a level from which world-wide recovery may be all but impossible."

"In the face of this apprehension the American people can have but one concern and speak but one sentiment: Despite what happens in continents overseas, the United States of America shall and must remain, as long ago the father of our country prayed that it might remain—unentangled and free.

"I Am a Good Neighbor"

"At home we have preached and will continue to preach, the gospel of the good neighbor. I hope from the bottom of my heart that as the years go on, in every continent and every clime, nations will follow improving by deed as well as by word their adherence to the ideal of the Americans—I am a good neighbor."

In this most extensive review of national and international affairs prior to his Pacific cruise, Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed belief in "unmistakable signs of the restoration of sound and genuine confidence."

He reiterated his conviction in the principles of the new NRA for fair trade practices and labor standards and said "these principles still live and mean for their application I trust can be found."

"As the burdens of the depression lift," he assured, "the federal government can and will greatly divest itself of its emergency responsibility but, at the same time, it can not ignore the imperfections of the old order."

Cites Recovery Facts

Out lining the course he had pursued to fight the depression the president asserted it was done "not through an increase in the burden of taxation upon the average citizen, but by adding to the public debt, frankly and honestly."

Speaking of recovery he recited these figures:

"From March, 1933, through June, 1935, the following gains have been recorded in the industrial and business life of America. Industrial production increased 45 per cent; factory employment 35 per cent; rural general store sales 104 per cent; automobile sales 157 per cent; life insurance written 41 per cent; electrical power production 18 per cent—this last spring, incidentally, a higher mark than in any other time in our history."

BARROW, ALASKA, OCT. 2.—(AP)—The wreckage of the red monoplane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed August 15 stands in this lonely Arctic village as a monument to the famous flying pair.

Charles D. Brewer, known as the "King of the Arctic," whom Rogers and Post intended to visit, has laboriously moved the wreckage from the shallow Tundra river at Refuge Inlet where the plane tore into the water and tundra.

Brewer is holding the plane against possible shipment to the states another year.

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