

FIRE PATROL OF DOUGLAS RECEIVES \$4250, U. S. FUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 1.—State Forester Lynn F. Cronmiller was informed today by the United States forest service that the federal Clarke-McNary allotment to the state for the fiscal year beginning today is \$99,045. This fund is paid to the state in recognition of federal responsibility in the protection of state and privately owned timber lands from fire.

Oregon stands near the top of the list of states in the amount of federal funds allotted to the state for the reason that the forestry system in Oregon most nearly complies with the objects of the Clarke-McNary act.

The allotment is on the basis of state expenditures on a fifty-fifty basis. The allotments to the various fire patrol associations in the state are:

Baker, \$675; Clackamas-Marion, \$4250; Clatsop, \$500; Columbia, \$4500; Coos, \$600; Curry, \$325; Deschutes-Jefferson, \$1000; Douglas, \$4250; eastern Lane, \$1400; John Day, \$1000; Jackson, \$1500; Josephine, \$850; Klamath, \$2500; Lincoln, \$1250; Linn, \$3700; Polk, \$1000; Tillamook, \$5800; Union, \$800; Walker, \$1000; Wasco, \$600; western Lane, \$2200. Incidental amounts to various cooperative organizations total \$6000.

DECREE ORDERS RANGE FENCED TO RESTRAIN SHEEP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 1.—An echo of the historic sheep and cattle wars was heard today when the supreme court handed down an opinion modifying the decree of Judge C. M. Thomas of the lower court for Jackson county in the case of The Big Battle land and cattle association against Alex Anderson and others. Justice McBride wrote the opinion.

The lower court held for Anderson and his associates in the suit that was brought by the association to restrain the defendants from running sheep upon an alleged cattle range in Jackson county.

"The decree below will be so changed by a decree here," says the McBride opinion, "as to enjoin defendants from occupying any land within the boundaries named without express permission of the owner, and without either having the same enclosed by a fence sufficient to prevent sheep from straying therefrom, or having them sufficiently herded to prevent them from straying."

Neither party is allowed costs or disbursements in the circuit or supreme court.

YOSEMITE PARK IS MADE MUCH LARGER

Although the casual visitor might not notice it, Yosemite National park is now 13,000 acres larger. This is due to the addition of privately owned timber land that has been acquired by the government for approximately \$3,300,000 reports the Oregon State Motor association.

EASTERNERS EYE EUGENE UTILITIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EUGENE, July 1.—It developed today the city of Eugene has been approached by representatives of the Chapman company, Philadelphia syndicate, desiring to purchase the municipal light and power plant.

First overtures were made in letters from E. J. Adams, former state highway commissioner, now with the federal trade commission in Washington.

TILLIE THE TOILER



Whipple Is Caught "Short"

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

hibition prosecutions are left to United States attorneys who possess political aspirations, the success of which must depend upon their ability to win the approval of local politicians and their community for their prosecuting activities.

"Finally, after my years of service in the prohibition bureau, after watching closely the results of prohibition from the inside and after the most thoughtful and serious consideration of the matter, I have reached the following conclusion:

"Prohibition is not the logical solution for temperance in our form of government, and I now publicly advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment before the nation is consumed in the fires of its consequences."

After issuing his statement Campbell learned a federal grand jury had handed up a presentment charging laxity in the issuance of permits in the office of the prohibition administrator and accusing him of nonfeasance.

Tuttle Denies
Campbell said that the presentment had been incited by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. "Mr. Tuttle is playing politics," he said. "Above all things, Mr. Tuttle desires to be the candidate for governor of this state."

Tuttle replied by denying that his office had anything to do with the grand jury presentment and said that Campbell was mistaken regarding his candidacy for governor.

Career of Variety
Campbell, who is 60 years old, has had a varied career. He was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from New York university as a veterinary surgeon. After practicing his profession a short time he became a newspaper reporter.

During the Spanish-American war he was a war correspondent. Later he became a theatrical press agent and then a producer. During the war he saw active service in France and became a major. After the war he was a motion picture director and producer until 1926, when he entered the prohibition enforcement service. He succeeded Chester P. Mills as prohibition administrator in New York in 1927.

Transfer Effectuated
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Responsibility for prohibition enforcement passed today from Secretary

Mellon to Attorney General Mitchell. Attorney General Mitchell's moves are being closely watched for indications of whether his course will differ radically from that pursued by Mr. Mellon. This interest was accentuated by the attack of Maurice Campbell, in resigning as prohibition administrator for New York, upon "local politicians and certain administration officials in Washington."

He charged efforts were being made to restore certain brewery, whiskey and alcohol permits "in order to secure necessary support for the republican ticket in New York this fall."

Whether Mr. Mitchell would take any official cognizance of that attack remained undisclosed as his staff undertook its new and complex assignment.

Lowman Answers
Last night while he still was in charge of enforcement as assistant secretary of the treasury, Seymour Lowman spoke back to Campbell. Today with the change of enforcement responsibility having taken place—he would say no more.

The last night assertion was a disavowal of any knowledge of circumstances described by Campbell, supplemented with:

"The fact is Campbell has been administrator in charge of prohibition enforcement in New York and if he has yielded to politicians instead of enforcing the law, that has been his own weakness."

Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition at the justice department and his assistant, Howard T. Jones, took the oath of office today. The oath was administered in the office of Assistant Attorney General Youngquist.

Doran Title Chained
The title of James M. Doran was changed from prohibition commissioner to supervisor of industrial alcohol permits, with his office still at the treasury.

He had charge of the panhandle on public cooperation in enforcement. It reviewed and given the government by railroads, express companies, real estate boards, property owners, civic agencies, public utilities and other business organizations.

"Leading groups in business and civil life are giving the government cooperative support and thus promoting better observation and enforcement of the law," it said.

The treasury today designated

Sure, Hens Lay!

But how many eggs do they lay, and what do the eggs cost?

The profit is in the high grade eggs, and the last few dozen eggs.

Two shipments of eggs to the Pacific Co-op averaged 19 1/2c and 22 1/2c a dozen respectively. Scientific feed and care made the difference.

Feed Crown for Quality

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Myrtle Creek Oakland

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REV. J. B. PENHALL IS RETURNED HERE

Harry J. Anallinger as acting director of the new narcotic bureau, which began to function as a separate organization. For the last year he has been assistant commissioner of prohibition in charge of the narcotic bureau.

At the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, just closed in Corvallis, Rev. John B. Penhall, pastor of the Roseburg church of that denomination, was returned here for another year.

His congregation voiced its desire that Rev. Mr. Penhall be continued in his position here. The request was complied with and members of the church express themselves highly pleased with the action taken.

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TAXATION OF BANKS SUBJECT OF DEBATE BEFORE GOVERNORS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—Sharply opposing views on bank taxation were presented to the national governors' conference today by spokesmen for the banks and the state taxing bodies.

Appearing for the banks was Thornton Cooke of Kansas City, chairman of the taxation commission of the American Bankers' association, and arguing the other side of the question was George H. Sullivan, state senator from Minnesota and chairman of the association of states on bank taxation.

Declaring "the banks do not seek a preferred position with respect to taxation," Cooke urged broadening of the basis of taxation and distributing the burden as means of meeting the increased revenue demanded by enlarged governmental responsibilities.

Banks have been over-assessed, he said, compared with other forms of property, and he cited figures which he said showed that 17.5 per cent of the net incomes of banks have been taken for taxes, against an average of 10.41 per cent of the net incomes of other corporations.

He referred to 5,640 banks suspensions in the nation from 1921 to 1929, and said many had been brought on by deficiency of capital, due to a desire to banks to hold down their taxes as much as possible.

"Before long many more states will be looking to the income tax as a way out of the difficulty," he said, declaring this form of taxation "fair and flexible."

This view was opposed by Sullivan, who declared the general property tax must be depended upon as a raiser of revenue for financing government. This system, he said, is based upon the idea that all property shall bear its fair share of taxes.

Sullivan's remedy was to place a low rate of tax on the assets of a bank, and not simply on the securities it holds. He pointed out the deposits in a bank may be ten times its net capital and these may be loaned at a profit.

A restriction of public expenditures, rather than an effort to shift the burden of taxation to new sources of revenues, was advocated by the speaker.

NIGHT BASEBALL TO COME IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 1.—Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland baseball club, said today he had

signed a contract with a Council Bluffs, Ia. concern for installation of a lighting system in the Vaughn street grounds for night baseball.

Turner said the lights would be turned on July 22 when the Portland team plays the San Francisco Mission.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

turn shows them on a conveyor which runs directly into the ice car. There a man stacks them into orderly piles.

The whole operation is worked out so as to conserve time and the speed with which a 15-pound box goes through all the operations is remarkable.

The cherry packing will continue until the quota is filled. The plant will run on blings until after July 4 and then start on the later varieties.

Other Fruits Later

Later in the season, Mr. Hamilton says, the company will pack pears, prunes and apples. More machinery and larger crews will be added for these crops. This produce will be marketed by the same organization.

Work has already begun on making the old ice plant over for use as cold storage. Since the ice equipment is still there this task will be fairly easy. Cold storage of fruit reduces the heat content and permits the packers to bring it down to the temperature desired before placing it in the refrigerators. This pre-cooling process, of course, adds considerably to the time the fruit will keep fresh and makes it of more value on the market.

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1)

M. Anderson and John Scherping, had been here two weeks searching it down to the temperature desired before placing it in the refrigerators. This pre-cooling process, of course, adds considerably to the time the fruit will keep fresh and makes it of more value on the market.

They identified Apier, Fisher and Davis as Chicago underworld characters. Walters, they said, was a brewer and leader in Chicago beer "rackets."

They said others of the Gang apparently fled the city in a hurry when news of the hunt leaked out.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

world they left three weeks ago tomorrow, the Hunter boys were in their 47th hour aloft.

No intention to Land

The Hunters will fly on "so long as fabric and metal hold together." So said Walter Hunter, junior half of the ground crew, as the "City of Chicago" circled over Sky harbor today, 55 hours ahead of the world's refueling endurance flight record.

There had been gossip of a landing at the 500 hour post, or on the Fourth of July, or Saturday or

Monday, but Walter answered a question today:

"So long as fabric and metal hold together, we will fly."

There was some difficulty on the 17th contact this morning with the refueling plane the "Big Ben," and a hasty conference was held by the three members of the ground crew. They considered moving the flight to another airport in search of better weather, for a steady drizzle was falling at Sky harbor. But they were told unofficially they could not do so.

The rule that fliers must land on the field from which they took off could not be suspended.

The two brothers who pilot the refueling plane then considered the advisability of flying 100 miles north or further to make contact, returning afterward to Sky harbor. "But suppose something happens and they have to land?" interposed Irene. She answered her own question:

"We won't take any chances of losing the record."

The "City of Chicago" was indistinguishable at times today in the soupy sky. The 8 a. m. contact had been made under a low ceiling. Once the contact was lost and had to be re-established under extreme difficulty of low visibility.

Toward noon the rain stopped and the fog began to lift, putting an end for a while at least to the weather worries of the Hunters.

Broadcast Scheduled

A National Air Transport plane, equipped to transmit short radio waves, went up shortly before 11 a. m., to drop a microphone to the "City of Chicago" from which John and Kenneth were to tell the listening world how it feels to ride the air for nearly three weeks.

The short waves were broadcast from the N. A. T. plane to Sky harbor's receiving station and rebroadcast over the Columbia chain.

The National Broadcasting company also has arranged for a special broadcast from Sky harbor tonight at 7:30 P. M. The announcer to go up in an army plane and describe the pilots and their planes as they engaged in refueling contact.

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Tea in vacuum!
Just like your coffee!

What a rare discovery when coffee was first packed in vacuum! Just like coffee flavor, tea flavor also evaporates from an ordinary tin or cardboard box. But now tea is packed in vacuum—and what a difference! When you try it you will know what you have missed all these years.

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