

FIRE EXTINGUISHER GIVEN TO ROSEBURG

A newly developed type of chemical extinguisher, designed particularly to fight gas and oil fires, was presented today by the Southern Oregon Gas company. The presentation was made by D. E. York, vice-president and general manager, who was in the city today from Medford.

The company, Mr. York reports, is presenting one of these extinguishers to the fire department in each city in which the company has stations.

"While we do not anticipate gas fires, we value and appreciate the protection furnished by volunteer fire departments and realize difficulties they experience in securing equipment," Mr. York stated. "We desire to do our part in helping these departments and in providing added protection to the people in the cities we serve."

The extinguisher is particularly designed for gas, gasoline and oil fires. It is loaded with a dry chemical and primed with a bottle of acid. When the glass acid bottle is broken it generates a dry, visible gas, which can be sprayed over a blaze.

The gas exhausts oxygen and thereby cuts out the blaze. The gas is harmless and does not damage clothing or other articles it contacts.

The extinguisher given the Roseburg fire department is complete with mounting rack, which is designed to permit quick release of the equipment.

NEW FARM SET-UP IS BEING SOUGHT

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farm relief.

Over a period of time, however, there was evidence administration leaders hope the nation will reject the constitutional view of the court's majority and eventually follow the course upheld by the minority.

This became increasingly clear today as Roosevelt administration officials from the White House down emphasized again and again that the justices handed down two opinions in the case that wrecked AAA. Already Secretary Wallace, author of the phrase "America must choose," has appealed to every family in the country to study both opinions.

Whether the new deal strategy would involve an active drive for a constitutional amendment remained undetermined. President Roosevelt was silent on this and most other AAA questions at his press conference last night.

His only decision, he disclosed, is to ask congress to provide funds to pay farmers for performance under existing crop reduction contracts. AAA owes some \$282,000,000 on these.

Farm Reactions Vary

Eagerly, new dealers watched the reaction in the farm areas. They found it mixed. For example, Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, said the decision would plunge agriculture into "ruinous conditions" unless a quick remedy were found. But Charles W. Burkett, vice-president of the Farmers Independence council, hailed the decision as a blow to "bureaucracy and regimentation."

Further expressions of opinion are awaited at a meeting of 70 farm leaders to be convened here day after tomorrow by Secretary Wallace to discuss new agricultural plans.

Jobs Endangered

The whole AAA remained paralyzed. First definite indications of disintegration of its personnel machine came today in guarded hints from some officials that 1,000 to 1,500 employees may be dropped within a few days.

It was reported these employees have been classified as "temporary" and have been working mainly with processing tax and benefit payment records. The total of AAA workers is approximately 6,500.

The whole AAA staff is working without pay because the treasury stopped AAA checks Monday night. Officials said the agency's physical machine would be kept as nearly intact as possible pending search for a substitute.

Plans Considered

Observers believed the administration was nearing some decision on at least a stop-gap proposal. AAA officials were reported giving increased consideration to a domestic allotment plan. Under it quotas would be assigned each farm. The quotas would represent the farm's pro rata share of the amount of wheat, corn, cotton or other major crop believed necessary for domestic consumption.

An excise tax—similar in form and rate to the processing tax—then might be enacted as a revenue measure. From a general appropriation the government would pay the farmers a subsidy on produce grown for domestic consumption. There would be no restriction on production, and it would be assumed that the excess over domestic allotment would be sold in foreign markets.

Some officials argued AAA might still have authority to place such a plan in effect at once. Since a farmer would receive no subsidy on crops produced in excess of allotments, it was argued, there would be no great incentive for overproduction.

However, several high officials including Secretary Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis have opposed such a plan without production control. This was said in some quarters to be an indication that the domestic allotment might be a "last resort."

New Way Out Pointed

A new proposal was being considered today—the organization of commodity producers' co-operative

O. S. C. Students Ask Voters to Pass Fee Bill



Oregon State college co-eds deliver filled-out petitions signed by students asking Oregon voters to pass the bill authorizing student activity fees at state higher educational institutions. More than two-thirds of the 3,135 students signed the petition during a brief campaign conducted by student leaders.

associations for voluntary production control. Under this plan, it was explained, growers of cotton, wheat or corn, might organize regionally. Voluntary agreements would be obtained from association members to reduce acreages when necessary. Then the government would make outright grants, with no strings attached, to the associations. The associations presumably would use the grants for benefit payments.

Such an association, it was said, might prove practicable now for the south, where the AAA had planned a 33 per cent reduction in cotton acreage for 1936. Federal restriction of the crop was believed definitely out, and some expression were received from the southern states.

OREGON WILL GET 10 NEW ARMORIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—E. J. Griffith, Oregon administrator for WPA, said today presidential approval had been received for construction of ten armories in Oregon. Approval for construction of several more is expected later. Word from Washington said \$362,000 will be made available by the WPA for the ten armories already approved. Buildings in Pendleton, Baker, LaGrande, The Dalles, Astoria, Forest Grove and Lebanon will cost \$47,410 each, while \$45,000 will be spent on armories at Grants Pass and at St. Helens.

G. O. P. MEMBER SPURNS DEMO BID

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy of Houston, invited to address the Corpus Christi Jackson day dinner before 3,000 democrats today, declined with thanks—he's a republican.

"I don't think there were any republicans left in Texas," declared Judge H. R. Sutherland, in charge of the arrangements.

RANDON, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The steamer Bertie Hanton left here for California with an 80 per cent cargo of lumber after long shoremen refused to go through the sawmill and timber workers' picket lines to complete loading.

The Moore Mill and Lumber company, at which the ship was docked, also was picketed but continued operations with non-union employees.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Another Pilchard-reduction plant appeared in prospect for Marshfield today. Antonio Davi and U. Paroli, San Francisco, said they expected to have a plant in operation by the next fishing season.

Umpqua Chief Flour

Has been reduced in price the full amount of the government processing tax of \$1.35 per barrel.

Buy
UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR
from your Grocer.



DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILLS

FLOUR PRICE CUT BY DOUGLAS MILL

In common with the trade action throughout the nation, the Douglas Flour Mills, only flour manufacturers in Douglas county, today announced a reduction of \$1.35 per barrel in the price of its various lines of flour. The mill, Mr. Bashford states, is cutting its price the full amount of the processing tax, which was eliminated by the decision of the U. S. supreme court invalidating the agricultural adjustment act. Millers in all sections of the country are today announcing cuts in flour prices as a result of the removal of the tax.

CLARENCE MILLS, WAR VET, PASSES

Clarence Mills, 60, Spanish war veteran, died last night at the veterans facility here following a short illness. He had recently been residing at the Grand hotel. He was born in Williamsport, Pa. The body was removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors and is being held awaiting instructions from relatives.

BRITAIN ASKED TO BUY ARMS PLANT

(Continued from page 1)

government he interested in purchasing this stock or in making any suggestions regarding its purchase, or would they like to investigate the situation with the possible view of J. P. Morgan and Company interested others in the purchase in which event they might have to become a party?" The message continued.

The reply, four days later, showed the British opposed to such procedure.

The senate munitions committee, which is examining Morgan and partners, contends American financial transactions with the Allies tied this country into the war.

It held in reserve today evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great Britain with "inside information" on American governmental activity before the United States joined the struggle.

Elaborating previous testimony that the House of Morgan arranged the purchase of \$3,000,000,000

Cashing Cost Cut

The committee agreed to eliminate from the bill a provision for refunding interest paid on loans on adjusted service certificates.

Backers of the bill estimated the action would reduce the cost of the bonus by \$7,500,000. It was agreed to retain a provision for cancelling interest still unpaid on loans on certificates.

DEMOS ASSEMBLE FOR JACKSON DAY

(Continued from page 1)

attended the 2,000 dinners being held elsewhere.

Cost of the dinners ranges from the \$50 for the banquet here down to \$1 in some places. Party officials hope the receipts will wipe out the democratic deficit of \$100,000 and perhaps provide a start toward a campaign fund.

A second dinner is being held here at the same time. Given by the young democratic clubs, it will be attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. The charge for this one will be \$10 a plate.

PIONEER OREGON MINISTER PASSES

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Rev. E. Badger, 83, pioneer Oregon minister of the Church of Christ, who crossed the plains by ox-team in 1856, died at his home near Provolet this morning. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. R. E. Lowman.

worth of goods for the Allies prior to the United States declaration of war, the company said the Bethlehem Steel company got \$246,499,058 of this business.

DOUGLAS TO URGE FOUR HIGHWAY JOBS

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cation of the highway between Turkey hill and Oakland.

Attorney Guy Gordon and Commissioner and Mrs. Britt Nichols left for Portland this afternoon.

County Judge George Quine, Commissioner R. L. Stearns and Roadmaster Floyd Frear will go to Portland tomorrow morning.

The members of the court and Attorney Gordon, who is legal counsel for the 18 Oregon land grant counties, will remain over Friday and Saturday for the annual state meeting of county judges and commissioners. The O. and C. land grant issue is expected to be one of the principal subjects for debate at the meeting of the county court members.

VETS RAID SEATTLE COMMUNIST SCHOOL

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sons, carried them to the police station in a patrol wagon.

Vets Win Battle

"Students" and "faculty" members were routed in a big way after they refused to heed the veterans' warning to disperse.

Approximately 30 students attending the opening class resisted and the veterans, whipping clubs from their pockets, started their clean-up.

A fierce hand-to-hand battle ensued. The veterans, students and instructors rolled over each other down hall-ways. By the time top of the stairs was reached the veterans were in command. From there the students and their teachers literally were carried down two flights to the street. The students moved on to safer points. They

Quiets the maddening itch, soothes irritated skin. Aids healing stubborn cases, yet mild enough for tenderest skin.

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didn't return.

Among the six arrested was Morris Raport, Pacific northwest organizer for the communist party. He recently dared Mayor Smith to arrest him or prevent the opening of the "college."

Wesley Randall, "dean" of the college, was attempting to carry on without Raport when the veterans appeared. He obeyed their orders to leave.

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\$5.85 \$7.50

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More miles of pleasure •• more money in your pocket •• when you drive
CHEVROLET FOR 1936

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING making driving easier and safer than ever before

YOU may as well save money... particularly when you can get more motoring pleasure in addition to substantial savings... and that is the happy experience of people who buy new 1936 Chevrolets.

This new Chevrolet is fast! It's spirited! It goes places as you want your new car to go! And goes with less gas and oil! All of which naturally makes it a much better investment.

Then, too, the new Chevrolet for 1936 is smarter, safer and more comfortable to ride in than any other car selling at or near its price. Come in—take a ride in this only complete low-priced car—and get proof of its greater value. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$2,200 additional. *Action on Motor Models ends \$200 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

6% New Greatly Reduced G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

The only complete low-priced car
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