

SIX

MARTIN AWAITING RELIEF FUND AUDIT

SALEM, June 18.—(AP)—The state relief controversy, which raged the past week after Governor Martin refused to sign indebtedness certificates to feed Oregon's unemployed during June, was a "closed issue" until an audit report of the relief committee is available, the executive declared.

The governor said the relief committee had been given \$250,000 of liquor revenue money, \$50,000 more than requested, and the amount should be sufficient. He said the budget control department was making an audit and any further comments would be held up until the audit was available.

The governor emphasized his intention to make no further moves until he learned how much money the relief committee was spending. He had stated the committee should hold its expenditures down to the cash income from liquor control revenues without adding more taxes upon the Oregon citizens.

Similar developments, including a possible "blow-out" within the relief committee, were predicted here as a result of the ordered investigation.

Vet Who Swapped Finger Prints May Lose \$800 Bonus

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 16.—(AP)—Leo Rasche thought it a great joke in 1917 when he and his army pal, Bill Smith, switched fingerprints on their service records, but he ruefully admitted today the ruse may cost him about \$800 in bonus money.

Rasche and Smith enlisted at Columbia, S. C., in the 2nd Infantry. While in training at El Paso they were required to fill out a service record and attach their fingerprints to the papers.

Rasche, a newspaperman, thought only criminals were fingerprinted. He suggested to Smith that they switch fingerprints on the army records. They did so and Rasche many times since has told, with amusement, the story of the ruse.

A letter from the treasury department in response to his application for a \$1,589 bonus, minus the \$800 he had borrowed, led him to believe the joke was upon himself. It informed him, he claims, that the bonus due Leo Rasche, former captain in the A. E. F., was disputed by the fingerprints attached to the record.

As he sat at the copy desk of the Brooklyn Eagle today and told the story, Rasche was wondering where Bill Smith's wanderings might have taken him.

KILLER ELEPHANT PAYS DEATH PENALTY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(AP)—Police marksmen shot "Wally" to death today because the huge elephant had killed his trainer.

Three shots were fired from a range of only nine feet. The beast staggered at the first shot, which struck him between the earhole and the left eye. Then he rolled over as the other bullets crashed into his head.

Inspector Leo Connors fired a heavy .306 calibre rifle as about 50 persons watched the execution.

PROGRAM SET FOR DISPENSERS' MEET

(continued from page 1)

Charles W. Clark.
Introduction of Queen Ruth Rodman.

Introduction of President E. H. Auhl, who will take the chair.
President's address.

Appointment of convention committees.
Proposals and recommendations by delegates.

Reports of credentials committee.
12:15 p. m.—Adjournment for lunch.

Resolutions committee—Carl's Tavern.
Legislative committee—Umpqua hotel.

Finance committee—Grand hotel.
Nominations committee—Silverbrook Grill.

Publications committee—Woodley's Sandwich shop.
Law enforcement committee—The Spot.

2 p. m.—Call to order at Elks' temple. Unfinished business and adjournment.

14 Hours Misery
—every day—

7 A.M. 9 P.M.

BURNING
ACHING FEET

simply
tortured
him!

To-night Get Sure Relief
in just 15 Minutes

Nothing greasy or sticky about
Radox—in one gallon of hot water
dissolve a tablespoonful of Radox
—soak your tender aching feet and
in 15 minutes you'll be absolutely
amazed at the relief you get. Do
this tonight and tomorrow have
feet free from distress and burning
misery. Radox is inexpensive.
Get it today at Chapman's Red
Cross Drug Co. or any first-class
drug store—Guaranteed—Adv.

new business.
Reports of committees.
Nominations of officers.
Adjournment.
2:30 p. m.—Ladies will gather at
Umpqua hotel for social hour and
drives.
5:00 p. m.—Cocktail hour for
delegates at Umpqua hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet at
Elks temple, speakers, Lloyd Spencer,
Seattle, past president of the
Associated Advertising clubs of
the Pacific coast and former associate
editor of the Post-Intelligencer,
Seattle; Senator Burke, Corvallis,
personal representative of
Governor C. H. Martin, and Bobby
Grayson, well known athlete.
9:00 p. m.—"A Night in Gay
Parade" at Umpqua park. Dancing
and imported entertainment.

Tuesday, June 23.
10:00 a. m.—Business session.
Reports of committees.
Unfinished and new business.
Election of officers.
Selection 1937 convention site.
Final adjournment.
9:00 p. m.—Dance at Oriental
Gardens.

RELIEF BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

project.
F. R. Given Full Power.
As finally passed by congress,
the deficiency bill carries \$1,425,
000,000 for work relief, to be turned
over directly to President
Roosevelt, and reappropriates
\$300,000,000 for a new public works
program.

Shortly after the relief bill was
approved, the senate also completed
congressional action on the interior
department appropriation bill, which had been pending even longer.

The interior bill carries more
than \$100,000,000 including more
than \$30,000,000 for irrigation and

reclamation projects in the west.
A senate amendment providing
\$3,710,000 for Indian reclamation
projects was cut to \$780,000; and
the \$27,619,000 voted by the senate
for other reclamation projects
was cut to about \$22,000,000.
Included in the reclamation
items:
Deschutes project, Oregon, \$450,
000; Owyhee project, Oregon,
\$200,000.

Tax Program Mulls
With new revenue estimates on
a compromise tax program not yet
prepared by the treasury, senate
house conferees were unable today
to reach a final agreement on the
tax bill.

They said, however, they expected
to seal a tentative understanding
on the vital measure this afternoon
or tonight.

Lacking treasury calculations on
a new plan for a graduated tax
both on normal corporation income
and undistributed corporation
earnings, the conferees spent the
morning working out minor details
of the involved measure.

Exact details were withheld
pending a final drawing up of a
compromise but it was revealed
that the conferees had tentatively
agreed on the most controversial
angle of the proposed revenue bill.

This was the question of taxing
distributed earnings of corporations.
The tentative agreement, reached
in a session late last night, was
battled as the end of the long
deadlock between legislators of
the two houses, which had passed
markedly different bills in response
to President Roosevelt's demand
for tax legislation.

SANCTIONS LIFTING AROUSSES COMMONS

(Continued from page 1)

international anarchy the moment
this is known."

The foreign secretary had warn-

ed that war might be the alterna-
tive to continue sanctions.

"If we cling to a course after the
objective has become unobtainable,"
he said, "we may lose the greater
end for which we are working,
the greater end being to keep
the peace. If it means admitting
failure, this is one instance it has
got to be faced."

Lloyd George Bitter

Lloyd George declared: "This is
the end of the authority of the
league of nations. . . . Eden's prede-
cessors, when their policies were
overthrown, had the decency to re-
treat."

The former prime minister de-
clared he never previously had
heard of a British minister saying
Great Britain was beaten, adding:
"It is a unique occasion; may God
never repeat it!"

In his vibrant voice Lloyd George
asserted: "The danger of war is
less than when we enter into
these sanctions. . . . Now the
league is fully equipped and I am perfectly
ready for any emergency."

Purpose Not Realized

Over the storm, Eden declared:
"We have to admit that the pur-
pose for which sanctions were im-
posed has not been realized."

He added he considered the situa-
tion in Ethiopia one "which not-
withstanding but military action from
outside the country could possibly re-
verse."

"Is there any country, is there
any section of opinion in this coun-
try which is prepared to take such
military action?"

"If the league means to enforce
an Ethiopian peace which the
league can rightly approve, then
the league must take action of the
kind which must inevitably lead
to war in the Mediterranean—and
no man can say such a war can be
confined to the Mediterranean."

"I have no reason to think the
league favors such a departure or
such action, and no reason to sup-

pose this country, on which the
greatest burden of such a war must
fall, desires it either."

The labor members laughed de-
cisively when Eden said "the gov-
ernment is determined the league
should go on."

While the British foreign secre-
tary was speaking, President Eam-
on de Valera of the Irish Free
State declared in the hall, at Dub-
lin, that sanctions have failed and
must "go."

The league, de Valera said, no
longer commanded the confidence
of the people.

A short time earlier Herbert
Morrison, the labor leader, had
told an American chamber of com-
merce luncheon in London that
"America should forsake her policy
of isolation and partake in the col-
lective peace system."

ROME, June 18.—A fascist of-
ficial said today the action of An-
thony Eden, British foreign secre-
tary, in taking the lead toward
lifting of sanctions against Italy
was "expected."

Nevertheless, the news of his
announcement of the matter in the
house of commons in London was
received with jubilation in Italian
circles.

Officials indicated they believed
other members of the league of na-
tions would follow Great Britain's
example and that the forthcoming
league assembly session in Gene-
va would serve as a funeral party
for the burial of sanctions.

However, political experts point-
ed out that another very important
question remains unanswered,
namely, the recognition interna-
tional of the new Italian empire.

HUGH JOHNSON HITS THIRD PARTY PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

ism or extreme reaction."

Had Senator Long lived, Johnson
declared, a third party movement

might have succeeded in defeating
President Roosevelt.

The general said his "fear al-
ways was that the liberal element
he (Roosevelt) represented might
be affected by a third party split
which could have had no other re-
sult but the election of a reac-
tionary."

Movement "Too Late."

He continued:
"But the Cleveland demonstra-
tion of the republican party, depart-
ing from its tenets to meet a popu-
lar demand for a sane, liberal
program which they could do by
adopting practically Roosevelt's
1932 program indicated he (Roosevelt)
didn't have to give an inch
either to Huey Long or Dr. Town-
send or the more radical elements
in his own party."

"The third party movement is
too late. Father Coughlin has a
crimp in him. The Townsend
movement is very important but it
is not sufficient to start a third
party movement at this late date.
Father Coughlin has talked too
much."

"The contest is merely whether
Mr. Landon (republican nominee,
Alf M. Landon) can deal bet-
ter than the new dealers."

Johnson, 53-year-old native Kan-
sasser, came to the city by plane last
night from Washington to attend
the Louis-Schmeling fight.

An associate of Father Coughlin
meanwhile disclosed that the so
far unidentified leader of a pos-
sible third party presidential cam-
paign had agreed to announce his
intentions tomorrow several hours
in advance of a radio address in
which the priest said he may
pledge his support of the candi-
date and his platform.

The spokesman said the candi-
date, if he comes forward, would
be one of three men now deciding
among themselves "who will make
the step."

THIRD PARTY FORMATION URGED BY GRANGE CHIEF

KLAMATH FALLS, June 18.—
(AP)—Formation of a third party
to represent farm and labor inter-
ests in Oregon was recommended
by Ray Gill, master of the state
grange, at the 34th annual conven-
tion of the Oregon federation of
labor.

"Voters of Oregon nominated the
worst group of reactionaries in
years at the recent primaries and
it is up to labor and the farmers
to go in with the independents and
blast these candidates out of the
field," Gill said.

There is a resolution before the
convention urging such a party.
Neither the labor nor the farm
vote turned out for the primaries,

Gill pointed out, and consequently
the party nominees are not the
candidates of the majority of Ore-
gon voters.

In outlining the state grange
program, Gill said that "the farm-
ers and laborers see eye to eye on
every major point."

Support for the grange program,
particularly its power bill and the
state bank act, was asked by the
farm leader.

LAUGH WITH DEACON DUBBS.
MYRTLE CREEK GYM.—Adv.

For better biscuits
Schilling
Baking
Powder

NOW—THE
New Firestone
STANDARD TIRE
NEVER BEFORE SO MANY
Extra Value Features
IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

★ THE THRIFT TIRE OF 1936 ★

DEEP-ROTOR NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM
DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

STANDARD TYPE
FOR PASSENGER CARS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-20	\$6.95	6.00-16	\$11.95
4.50-20	7.45		
4.50-31	7.75	HEAVY DUTY	
4.75-19	8.20	6.00-17	14.30
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-19	15.20
5.25-17	9.45	6.00-20	15.55
5.25-18	9.75	6.00-21	15.90
5.50-17	10.70	6.50-19	17.45
5.50-19	11.20	6.50-20	17.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, and gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures and binds the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at a price remarkably low. This is why car owners everywhere call it the Thrift Tire for 1936.

For Truck Operators

LONGER MILEAGE,
MORE DEPENDABLE
SERVICE . . .
VOLUME PRICES

WHETHER you operate
one truck or several,
dependable service is your
greatest asset. In hauling
produce to market, operating
fast local deliveries, in heavy
cross-country hauling,
operating school buses, or in
any type of trucking service,
you need a first-quality tire,
built of first grade materials to
give you long, trouble-free
mileage. Now, for the first
time, you can get such a tire
at prices you can afford to pay.
Come in today and let us
show you how the new
Firestone Standard Truck
and Bus Tire will give you
better service and save you
money.

STANDARD TYPE
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	\$14.83	30x5	\$18.64
6.50-20	19.21	32x6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36x6	34.48
7.50-20	30.00	34x7	42.57
8.25-20	43.14	38x7	45.63
9.00-20	53.16	36x8	59.66

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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North on Pacific Highway

CLOSING OUT SALE

Swagger
Suits
Reg. \$19.75
\$7.98

Ladies and
Misses
Sweaters
\$1.50 values
79c

1 lot
HATS
values to \$5.95
98c

Bradley
Knit Suits
Beautiful knits resembling very closely the
finest hand knits an appropriate for all seasons
and occasions. This price is made on \$22.50
values.
\$11.98

FIXTURES
will be sold on highest offer made on or before Sat-
urday, June 27th. Includes cash register and safe.

ORGANDY DRESSES
Dainty pastel dresses with the fluffiest of
trim. \$8.95 was the price before the sale.
\$3.98

EVERY ITEM
is drastically reduced. In many
instances you can get 3 articles for
the original price of one.

PRICES--

are now reduced to about half wholesale cost. There is
still a fairly good assortment. Every item constitutes a
wonderful value. The best and highest priced articles are
available at prices far below the levels of the most ordi-
nary qualities. This sale will soon come to an end. Do not
miss this opportunity to supply yourself with high grade
merchandise at these unusually low prices, while they last.

Will Soon Be Ended!

Leather Jackets
Buy now for next fall's school needs. These were orig-
inally priced at \$9.95.
\$3.98
A FEW
Fall Coats \$19.98
WONDERFUL VALUES UP TO \$30

DRESSES
There are values in this lot
of silk dresses up to \$29.00.
There are still some splendid
choices of size and style.
\$3.98
This group of dresses are
made by nationally known
wholesale houses in values
that you will recognize to be
worth up to \$30.00.
\$6.49
Evening Gowns and Dinner Dresses 1-3 to 1-2 former price

BLOUSES \$1.69 & 98c
Values up to \$5.75
EVENING SLIPS 98c
\$2.00 values
Large Brim
SUMMER HATS \$1.49
These sold regularly for
\$4.95.

Crepe and Satin
DANCE SETS \$1.13
Regularly priced at \$1.95
COTTON DRESSES 98c
Regularly \$2.95
Brushed Wool
ZIPPER
SWEATERS \$2.49
\$4.95 values

\$1.95 LEATHER
BAGS 98c
FANCY JEWELRY
marked down from \$1.00
and \$1.95 to 49c
CHILDREN'S COTTON
DRESSES. Size 6 to 16 in
\$2.95 values 98c

LIGHT WOOL SKIRTS,
\$3.95 values \$1.59
COLLAR SETS, \$1.00
regularly 39c
SUIT FRONTS 69c 98c
SILK SCARFS, \$1.00
values to close out at
49c and 29c
SWEATERS, \$2.95 val-
ues \$1.39
\$3.95 twin sets (silk and
wool) \$1.98
SILK SUITS, white and
pastel shades, \$16.95
values \$7.98

This Sale Will Soon Close--Do Not Miss These Exceptional Values
CINDERELLA SHOP
213 North
Jackson Street