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RELIEF, WELFARE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

"It isn't fair to a Scotchman to ask him to sign this," protested Angus Gibson of Junction City when a total of \$11,660,000 faced him as the recommendation by his subcommittee for the appropriation of state funds to finance for thirty months the relief, welfare and social security activities conducted by the Oregon State Public Welfare Commission, successor to the State Relief Committee and the Child Welfare Commission. Gibson, who won the respect and affection of the House because of his sterling character, canny judgment and fine courtesy, is a representative from Lane county. He was put on Ways & Means committee as a safeguard against waste and he guarded every nickel of state money with a trustee responsibility that no man would have exercised over his own funds. On Ways & Means, he was assigned to membership on the subcommittees. On each, he was punctual in attendance, faithful in watching every detail, penetrating in his questions and courageous in his resistance; a valuable member indeed.

Slowly he affixed the initial "A" to the report and paused for breath. "I canna go on," he sighed, "until I recover." Then he finished out the first name, "Angus." "Angus was a guid name," he commented sadly, "untarnished by extravagance; how will I ever explain this to my brains?" And with another sigh he finished the signature, "Angus Gibson," and there it stands in the records of the state as a warrant that this huge appropriation, the largest in the history of Oregon, is an appropriation the amount of which was determined only after conscientious consideration of needs and resources, with full regard to all other obligations of the state and of a balanced budget.

Yes, \$11,660,000 is a lot of money for a small state like Oregon to appropriate for a 30-month period for relief of distress, destitution, old-age, blindness and dependent childhood.—Oregon Voter.

WHEN DISASTER COMES

For a time it looked like the house of wood might be slated for the discard with such interest manifested in substitute materials shown at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and in later expositions. But that was a time before lumbermen begin to point out the possibilities of building houses with one of the oldest materials known, wood. From the standpoint of safety as a fire risk, wood of course can't claim all the virtues of the modern materials, but if you have traveled in lands where earthquakes, hurricanes and floods hit, you have probably observed how the wood frame buildings have stood up where others crumbled.

Residents of areas frequented by earthquakes can quickly choose the safest buildings; those that stand the earth's tremors or the raging waters of a flood. Lumbermen say it's because frame buildings made of wood are built like a woven basket or a fisherman's net. They stand the strain.

"People can fight a foe whom they can see; nations can guard themselves against physical threats to their safety. But it is immensely more difficult to protect ideals, beliefs and principles against the onslaught of ideas.

"There is always the danger, especially in times of economic distress, that great numbers of people will be deceived into believing that the new idea is better than the old one, and that somehow they will fare better by discarding the ancient beliefs in such things as freedom of thought, the rights of individuals as superior to those of the state, the privilege of religious liberty, and the right to speak and preach one's opinions."—Canny, Oregon, Herald.

It is difficult for the average American to see how the dictators got and are able to maintain a strangle hold on a people with a high degree of civilization such as obtained in Europe today. Yet it looks likely that we may witness a parallel to medieval history and the dark ages in modern times under the regimes of Hitler and Mussolini, both of whom have adopted a policy of expansion through military bluff.

Neither of these men are infallible and both may fall, but even then the people may have a difficult time of wresting governmental control from those with dictator aspirations, without bloodshed and without internal strife.

ALMANAC



"The morning sun has gold in its mouth."

- APRIL**
- 9—Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, 1865.
 - 10—The safety pin was patented by Hunt, 1849.
 - 11—Napoleon abdicated the throne of France, 1814.
 - 12—Augustine Washington, father of the president, died, 1743.
 - 13—Fatal riots took place in India, 1919.
 - 14—First pony express arrived in San Francisco, 1860.
 - 15—The Prince of Wales reached Japan on tour, 1922.

Sentinel want ads pull.

To Keep Your Hair

The best way to insure keeping your hair is to take care of your general health and use plenty of soap and water on the scalp. Aside from a weak constitution and neglect of the whole body, the chief cause of baldness is infection of the scalp. Infection, in turn, is the consequence of failure to follow the simple rules of personal hygiene. Avoid another person's comb and brush as you would his toothbrush.

We get this information from Dr. Oscar L. Levin, instructor in dermatology at Columbia University, and author of the book, "Save Your Hair!"

Dr. Levin says that the hair should be washed as often as convenient, and not less than weekly; that the scalp should be massaged daily; that combs and brushes should be sterilized weekly; and that an oil or lotion should be applied to dry hair after washing.

Few women are bald, because women for centuries have taken good care of their hair and until recently have avoided tight hats which are the common headgear of men. A soft Panama is the best hat for the hair, a silk hat the worst.—Bagology.

Growing House Is Exhibited At Fair

That "growing house" in the West Coast Lumbermen's association exhibit in the Palace of Homes and Gardens had at least one exposition visitor badly worried for a few minutes. He was a thin, nervous looking individual, and the only "outstanding feature" of his costume was a pair of the thickest-lensed glasses I have ever seen.

"The 'growing house,' as you have probably seen for yourself, has a central structure that is permanent and to which two additions are made, one to the left side and the other to the right. The additions rise up through a sort of trap door arrangement at either side, demonstrating how a house can be added to a wing at a time as finances permit or taste dictates.

The thin, nervous man was admiring the house while only the central section was visible above "ground." He turned to talk to the man who was with him—a stolid-looking individual with a poker face, who was abstractedly eyeing the house his companion had been admiring so much. While the nervous man's back was turned the left wing of the growing house rose up and took its place by the central structure that served as a nucleus.

Presently the nervous man turned to look at the growing house again. He frowned and stared at it, and turning back to the stolid chap he said, "That's strange! I could have sworn that house was smaller the first time I looked at it."

"It looks the same to me now as it did a while ago," said the man with the poker face. The nervous man shrugged and turned his back on the growing house to resume his conversation. Then, obviously worried still over the changed appearance of the house, he turned back to it again. In the meantime, the right wing had risen up into place.

The nervous man clutched his companion's sleeve. He pointed a wobbly finger at the house and said, "Look! Do you see what I see?"

Poker Face was the picture of innocence. "Why, yes, I suppose so," he said.

"You don't seem to be very excited about it," said the nervous man.

"What is there to be excited about?" asked Poker Face.

The other man took off his glasses, rubbed them carefully with his handkerchief and put them back on. He shook his head and sighed.

"I can't understand it. Every time I look at this house it looks different."

Poker Face took the nervous man gently by the arm and led him away.

The last thing I heard Poker Face say was, "It's all right, old man—just an hallucination on your part. A good rest is what you need."

Student Council Replied Benston Letter

Alvin Dugan, president of the high school student body council this week addressed an open letter to Lowell Benston of Saginaw with reference to a letter written by Mr. Benston published in our issue of March 31st, regarding the conduct of certain students at a Walker high school carnival. In order to clear the student body or the school administration of any blame, the appendix with the letter may be of interest to the public.

"The Cottage Grove high school student body wishes to express their opinion in regard to a recent letter in this paper concerning the conduct of certain students who attended the Walker high school carnival.

"The student council wrote the following letter to Mr. Benston on March 31, to which he has not replied. We do not feel that he is justified in making these statements which he will not verify:

March 31, 1939
Mr. Lowell Benston,
Saginaw, Oregon.
Dear Mr. Benston:

We, as the student body of Cottage Grove high school, would like to know the names of the students you referred to in your article appearing in the Sentinel March 30. It has always been understood that we do not approve of this type of conduct and believe you should not judge our entire school by the conduct of one or two boys.

We knew nothing of this matter and evidently it was of little importance to you as you did not bring it to our attention immediately.

We feel that this should have been taken up personally with our student body council and the school administration.

Yours truly,
ALVIN DUGAN,
Student Body President.

Of interest to all stamp collectors will be the new 3-cent stamp issued by the Government to commemorate the Golden Gate Exposition.

Latham

Mrs. Gus Berglund and children visited relatives at Knox Hill Sunday.

Harriet and Dale Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Fix and daughter of Eugene visited at the Fred Harris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Baxa of Dorena visited at the Dale Carpenter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bealson of Oakridge spent Tuesday evening at the L. A. Yearous home.

William Garoutte is visiting at the home of his brother Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Elmo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davy Matthews of Dexter, Saturday.

Mrs. H. Krause visited friends in Elkton Sunday. L. C. Emerson and L. E. Emerson spent the past week in California on business.

Guests at the A. E. Walker home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oval McLaughlin of Curtain, Dale Robinson, Charles Soderstrom and Roy Miller of Mountain View.

Mr. Rullenseybold and daughter of San Francisco spent the week end at the Frank White home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris visited at the home of Mrs. Lura A. Hamilton of Coquille Saturday.

Visitors at the Mamie Trunnell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trunnell of Cottage Grove, Walter and Clinton Garoutte, Arthur Corliss and Albert Harris.

Albert Harris and Bethel and Grace St. Elmo attended a family reunion of Albert's family over the week end at Sublimity. Mr. and Mrs. George Barney and family, former residents of here, also attended.

Lynx Hollow

The Lynx Hollow Community club met at the home of Mrs. Garfield Beach Wednesday to work on a quilt for the hostess. The next meeting will be April 19 at Mrs. Frank Chapman's home. A cold plate luncheon will be served at 1:30.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyland Reene on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garoutte of Disston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and children of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher England drove to Yoncalla recently to visit Mrs. England's niece, Mrs. Claire Thornton.

Bob Fox and Harold Greene returned to their homes in Port Angeles, Washington last week after visiting Mr. Fox's aunt, Mrs. Fred Kinsland. Mack Kinsland accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsland left Monday for Glendale, Oregon. They will return some time this week.

DORENA GRANGE MEETS

The Dorena Grange held its regular meeting Thursday evening of last week in the ladies' hall at Dorena. A large number were present. During the lecture hour a violin solo was played by Mrs. Myron Blackwell of Creswell, accompanied by her father, P. W. Davis, of Eugene. Dr. Geo. A. Simons of Eugene gave a talk on his visit to the Holy Land. Mrs. Ida Garoutte was presented for membership. Mrs. Henry Lake and son Phillip received the third and fourth degrees. Members were urged to grow flowers and vegetables for displays at the county fair by Raymond Wicks of the agriculture committee. A report of the March 28 meeting of the Home Economics club was given. The sales slip committee reported that 640 sales slips had been turned in for the past quarter. The relief committee reported that Robert Vaughn was in a Eugene hospital. It was announced that the Y.G.A. would meet Monday night to elect officers. The secretary reported that 110 members now are registered in the Dorena grange. It was announced that the refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Pacholke, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rissue and Mr. and Mrs. Presnell.

NORTHWEST CHERRY PACK SETS NEW HIGH RECORD

The Pacific northwest pack of brined cherries reached a new high mark of 78,207 barrels, compared to 71,865 barrels in 1937, according to a report made by the Northwest Cherry Briners' association at its annual meeting in Portland recently.

Robert E. Shinn of Salem was re-elected president of the organization; W. T. Jenks of Salem, vice president; and E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department at Oregon State college, secretary-treasurer. Additional executive committee members are Max Gehlar, Salem, and Roy E. Ingalls of Sumner, Washington.

The office and laboratory of the association are maintained on the campus at Corvallis.

In the record breaking landscaping project of the Golden Gate International Exposition, 3,000 large trees, 200,000 smaller trees and shrubs, 3,000,000 flowering plants and 400,000 bulbs were planted on Treasure Island.

Arcade Theatre

Admission 10c and 35c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 14-15:

"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, Donnie Dunagan.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 16-17-18:

"CAFE SOCIETY," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, Claude Gillingwater, Jessie Ralph, Don Alvarado.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 19-20:

"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND," Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, George Barbier, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley.

Diane Theatre

Admission 10c and 25c; Bargain Nights Admission 10c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 13-14:

"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis, James Stephenson, BARGAIN NIGHTS—Admission 10c.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 15-16:

"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M., Admission 10c and 15c.

MONDAY, APRIL 17—CLOSED.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18-19:

"OFF THE RECORD," Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Bobby Jordan. LOCAL NEWS REEL.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

More movie romances portraying the lives of early American bandits following the successful reception accorded Jesse James and The Oklahoma Kid. . . . An automatic electric teakettle which has a device for ejecting the socket plug when water in the kettle runs low. . . . Reviving popularity of croquet; modern equipment includes mallets with steel shafts, and a rubber face on one side so that the balls don't become nicked; also a wicket with a candle attached for night games. . . . New musical instrument known as a Tonette and resembling the ocarina which makers claim takes only an hour to learn to play. . . . A safety device for cars with hydraulic brakes, it seals off either front or rear lines if a leak occurs so that the other line will continue to function; lights on the dashboard indicate when both lines are working properly.

Judge: "On what grounds are you applying for a divorce?"
Mr. Brown: "Extravagance, your honor."
Judge: "Extravagance, how's that?"

Mr. Brown: "She kept on buying ice after I had installed a refrigerator."

LANE GETS FIVE PERCENT BENEFITS

Salem, Ore. — Benefit checks issued by the state unemployment compensation commission during March totaled \$625,181, the monthly report disclosed. This was a 20 per cent increase over the previous month.

Cumulative distribution of job insurance during the first quarter of 1939 totaled \$1,651,716 and since benefit payments started 15 months ago, the commission has paid out nearly \$7,700,000.

Lane county accounted for \$30,432, or 5 per cent of the state total during March, according to the commission's statistical department.

Traveler: "What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run by it?"

Porter: "We couldn't tell dey was runnin' late if we didn't hab a time-table."

L. P. SANFORD SIGNS
Decorating
23 North 7th

Northwest Price Bulletin

Mill Run	80 lb.	\$.80
Wheat	100 lb.	1.30
Laying Scratch	100 lb.	1.50
Feed your Chicks and Poults on Northwest Feed		
Chick Starter Mash	100 lb.	2.15
Turkey Starter Mash	100 lb.	2.20
Chick Scratch	100 lb.	1.80
Peat Moss	Bale	1.80
Cedar Shavings	Bale	.75

Plain Salt Licks	5 lb.	\$.10
Plain Salt Licks	50 lb.	.55
Sulphized Salt Licks	50 lb.	.60
Iodized Salt Licks	50 lb.	.70
Half Grain Salt	50 lb.	.50
Half Grain Salt	125 lb.	1.15
Hay Salt	50 lb.	.50
Hay Salt	125 lb.	1.15
Special Stock Salt	50 lb.	.55
Special Stock Salt	125 lb.	1.25

Laying Mash	100 lb.	\$1.95
Developing Mash	100 lb.	2.00
Developing Scratch	100 lb.	1.60
Wheat Ground	100 lb.	1.40
Wheat Rolled	75 lb.	1.15
Barley Rolled	75 lb.	1.15
Calf Meal	25 lb.	.85
Rabbit Pellets	100 lb.	1.85
Alfalfa and Molasses	80 lb.	1.20
Screening and Molasses	80 lb.	.80
Oyster Shell	100 lb.	.80

A new grit with a food value.

Gyptabets	100 lb.	.75
Hydrated Lime	50 lb.	.45
Agr. Gypsum	100 lb.	.60
Condensed Buttermilk	1 lb.	.02 1/2
Harvest King Flour	49 lb.	1.10
Bulk Molasses	Gal.	.25
Bulk Cod Liver Oil	Gal.	.80

— We Deliver —

WHITE OATS — WANTED!

Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products Co.

472 Pearl Street, Eugene, Oregon Phone 142