

# FARM LOAN MONEY FALLS FAR SHORT OF NEEDS OF FARMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—It is expected that the Spokane farm loan bank will receive about \$3,000,000 from bonds to be sold in this month and July, according to a letter received Thursday by Senator McNary from the farm loan board. The board admits, however, that this amount will not go far in supplying the demands of the four states in the Spokane district.

The letter was written with reference to a request that the board send an engineer appraiser to examine the dam of Ochoco irrigation project, in central Oregon, with a view of passing on loan applications of settlers under the project which long have been pending. Engineer Appraiser McKittick of the Spokane bank will be sent to the project at once to make the examination, the board promised.

Explaining, however, the difficulties of meeting all of the demands upon the Spokane bank, the letter says:

"The farm loan board expects to offer a bond issue about April 15, at which time it is hoped to sell a substantial amount. This, in all probability, will be followed by another issue just as fast as the country will absorb it, probably in July. The demand for money is very heavy, both in the country and in Wall street, and even if the farm loan board is fortunate enough to sell a substantial amount of bonds in April, and more in July, that will mean not more than \$3,000,000 to \$3,000,000 for the Spokane bank, which embraces the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"Oregon alone would like to use the major portion of this amount, so that to be perfectly frank with you it seems inevitable that there must be delays in getting up the accumulated and increasing demand. Our great problem is how to discriminate and how to spread out the money equitably over the different states."

# MT. ST. HELENS ERUPTS BLACK SMOKE, CINDERS

KELSO, Wash., April 9.—Stories of a volcanic disturbance on Mount St. Helens on the afternoon of March 13 when the skies suddenly darkened and heavy rumblings were heard, were brought to Kelso Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crumb, who have made their headquarters at the foot of Mt. St. Helens, where Mr. Crumb has been engaged in trapping.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumb said that while they were in their cabin the afternoon of March 18, there was a terrific electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rumblings. As the skies lightened toward evening, they said, they thought nothing unusual had happened.

Three days later, however, while Mr. and Mrs. Crumb were visiting their traps, they said they found the north and northeast slopes of Mount St. Helens covered with black, cinder-like dust and that drifts of cinders appeared in ravines. A heavy storm, the following day obliterated the cinders.

Mr. Crumb added that the snow at the lake level Friday was eight feet deep and that it had been unusually heavy all winter.

# Canby Water Users Must Pay Up or Be Fined 25c

CANBY, April 8.—Users of water from the municipal water plant of Canby, must pay water bills by the tenth of the month or be assessed 25 cents extra. Failure to pay up by the twentieth of the month will mean the discontinuance of service. An ordinance establishes rates and imposes penalties.

# Cottage Grove Has Many Patrons from The Tourist Traffic

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 9.—Tourist traffic waits not for man or weather. Scores pass through here daily on the main Pacific highway. In a short time in one day recently 15 cars from California alone were counted. Several times last summer cars averaged one a minute and this year the number probably will be much greater.

# "Just Between You and Me" says the Good Judge



Here's genuine chewing satisfaction for you, hooked up with real economy. A small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind—that's because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Wm. B. Cutler Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

# Discharged P. O. Employee at Portland Takes Case Higher

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—A. F. Hassler, who was discharged from the Portland postoffice in February, after many years' service as a clerk, is making a hard fight to have himself reinstated. He has enlisted the aid of several individuals in Portland who have had some prominence in politics, including Hamilton Johnston, Thomas McCusker, secretary-manager of the Portland Industrial association, and Charles E. Lockwood, president of the Republican Club of Oregon.

The efforts in behalf of Mr. Hassler carry a counter-attack on Postmaster Jones, who is blamed by the deposed clerk and some of his friends with being partly responsible for the removal order. The records in the case show that Hassler was removed upon the recommendation of J. S. Swenson and C. B. Welter, postoffice inspectors, who charged him with pernicious political activity, which was described by Postmaster Jones in his letter terminating the employee's service, as "conduct subversive of discipline and inimical to the best interests of the service."

While Hassler says he is a republican, some of those who oppose his reinstatement assert that he is a sympathizer with Frank Scott Myers, who was summarily removed as Portland's postmaster by Postmaster-General Burleson more than a year ago. Postmaster-General Hays has granted a reopening of the case for any evidence which Mr. Hassler wishes to submit as to why the order of dismissal should not stand.

# Building Trades May Receive Cut of 10 Per Cent

PORTLAND, April 9.—The arbitration board considering the question of wages for the building trades in Portland Thursday recommended that beginning May 1 there be put into effect a reduction of 10 per cent in wages. The announcement of this decision was made Thursday night by the board, composed of Otto R. Hartwig, Dr. W. T. McElveen and C. J. Parker.

It was pointed out that the recommended reduction seems sure of becoming effective, inasmuch as building contractors have openly said they would abide by the decision of the board, and the union leaders believed their men would accept the finding. It will be necessary, however, for the various unions affected to vote on the question.

The old scale for carpenters, the chief group affected by the proposed reduction has been an average of \$9 a day it was said.

# Married Women in Washington Win Case Over Employment

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8.—County commissioners have not the power to prohibit the employment of married women in the county offices, and have not the authority to use their salary fixing power to compel county officers to employ or not to employ a certain class of individuals, according to an opinion rendered Thursday by Attorney-General Thompson to Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction.

The Clark county commissioners adopted a resolution stating it was against public policy for county officials to employ married women whose husbands can support them and that, if married women were so hired, they should receive only 50 per cent of the salary paid to persons holding similar positions.

"The question of the desirability of employing married women in county elective offices is a matter for the consideration of the individual officers and not for the county commissioners," the attorney-general wrote.

# REHEARING OF PHONE CASE IS CERTAIN NOW

SALEM, Or., April 9.—Any doubt as to what action will be taken by the Oregon public service commission in reconsideration of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company rate case was removed Friday when H. P. Corey, member of the commission said he would join with the other two commissioners in granting the petition of Portland for a rehearing.

"While I have not yet had time to read the informal draft of the petition submitted by Portland, I have been advised that the facts contained therein warrant a rehearing of the rate case," said Mr. Corey.

# DIRECTOR OF DAIRY COUNCIL RAPS COFFEE AND TEA IN SCHOOLS

PORTLAND, April 8.—Tea and coffee as refreshments at high school cafeterias were assailed Thursday at the regular meeting of the school board, when Fred W. Merrill, managing director of the Oregon Dairy council, appeared to the district officials for aid in the substitution of milk.

The council had no private purpose to serve, asserted Mr. Merrill, but was concerned for the health of Portland students, and in its survey of high school cafeterias it had discovered that milk was a slighted beverage, while tea and coffee were favorites.

"I might go so far as to say that it is criminal to allow boys and girls to drink tea and coffee in the high schools," said Mr. Merrill, with deep conviction.

Members of the school board agreed heartily with him. They pointed out, however, the difficulty of achieving such a reform without the consent and co-operation of the students, and informed Mr. Merrill that the discussion could not be taken up directly with the student bodies. The matter was referred to Superintendent Groat, who will discuss with dairy council officials, the educational crusade for milk. Not, however, before Director Woodward had broken a lance on the old farm pump.

"From experience in my own home," said Director Woodward, "I believe I am warranted in stating that the milk which is furnished is too often reduced, I fear, to comply merely with the required butterfat content."

"Not always," replied Mr. Merrill, "but in certain specific instances, perhaps."

"Quite so," answered Director Woodward. "My idea is that if the cream was clearly evident at the top of the glass or bottle there would be no difficulty in getting the students to drink milk in preference to either tea or coffee."

The high school fraternity controversy which the board bludgeoned into silence a session or so ago, arose briefly through a committee of active and alumni members.

The petition asked the board to reconsider its decree against such societies, and assured the directors that the Gamma Eta Kappa had always co-operated for the welfare of the schools.

"Our initiates never felt ill results from initiations," was the cryptic assurance with respect to charges that high school fraternities have inquisitorial methods.

The board reiterated its decision that high school fraternities must cease their activities, and instructed the clerk to inform the Gamma Eta Kappa that the district directors are merely carrying out the provisions of a state law, and that they feel there is no latitude for further discussion.

# WARDEN LOSES IN TWO-LINE ANGLING CASE

Wm. Stokes, arrested by Warden Clarke Wednesday afternoon, accused of fishing for salmon with two lines from his boat, was found not guilty by a jury in the justice court Thursday afternoon. The jury was out only 20 minutes.

Stokes alleged that while changing spoons on the line from his fishing pole, he put a hand line in the water while he fixed the other line and while he was doing this, the warden rowed up and accused him of fishing with both lines, placing Stokes under arrest.

According to this case, an angler may carry two lines in his boat and if he only fishes with one of them, he is not violating the law. Many anglers carry an extra pole and line, while fishing for salmon, in case they hook a large fish and break one of the outfits.

# GLADSTONE LAD INJURED FROM "FOUL" BALL

GLADSTONE, April 8.—Harland Weddle, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Weddle met with a very painful accident Thursday evening while playing ball. In trying to catch a "foul" ball slipped through his hand and struck him directly in the right eye, breaking a blood vessel in his eyeball.

Dr. Hempstedt was called and dressed the wound. It is probable the boy's sight will be restored when the swelling decreases.

# TOBACCO CURE KILLS MAN AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 7.—Clyde A. Clippinger, aged 37, died here this afternoon after a long illness which resulted from taking a tobacco cure. He tried to cure himself of the habit and the medicine he used brought on acute indigestion and developed into meningitis.

Clippinger was a foreman of the Grant-Lowe farm near Umpqua. His widow and a daughter survives.

JAPS SECRETLY ORGANIZE

HONOLULU, T. H., April 9.—Japanese servants of Honolulu have outmaneuvered the housewives, organized an underground union and standardized wages in a highly efficient fashion.

All homes have been classified and rated according to the income of its owner and many women find it absolutely impossible to get Japanese servants at all, owing to refusal to be "held up" by servants previously employed.

# FARMERS FROM 30 STATES ASK FOR RELIEF LAWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Lower transportation charges, economy in taxation, equal treatment under the new tariff law, and short time credits were among subjects representatives of farmers in 30 states began discussing yesterday, preliminary to making up a program of agriculture relief legislation to be asked of congress.

The executive committee and delegates from the associations of the American farm bureau federation conference were expected to continue today and include a meeting with President Harding and his cabinet Wednesday, and with the joint agricultural tariff committees and other members of congress Friday night.

In addition to receiving reports today the committee was addressed by A. F. Lever, member of the federal farm loan board, and held a round-table discussion with Governor Harding of the federal reserve board.

Secretary Wallace was expected to meet the delegates tomorrow to go over the tariff situation. He announced today that a committee of livestock men in the west was taking up the question of developing a marketing organization on the plan of the grain marketing committee of 17, which was ratified at Chicago last week.

This action, Mr. Wallace asserted, was "reassuring to those who had feared the farmers were trying to 'develop a corner' on their own products."

# "ALL WOOL" ON LABEL HELPS SHEEP MEN

CHICAGO, Ill., April 9.—That neither an embargo, nor tariff, would prove effective protection for American sheep husbandry without the compulsory labelling of "all wool" cloth through the enactment of the French-Capper Truth in Fabric bill, was the declaration made by Alexander Walker, president of the National Sheep and Wool bureau of America, No. 23 East Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Mr. Walker in discussing the prospective national legislation, said:

"Our wool growers have to fear a menace even greater than that of foreign wool. It is unidentified shoddy which is sold as virgin (new) wool under cover of the terms, 'all wool' and 'pure wool.' While reworked rags are permitted to be sold as virgin wool, an embargo or a tariff to keep out foreign wool can no more protect our wool growers than can a fence to keep out foxes protect a flock of chickens, while a colony of weasels are permitted within their enclosures."

# Sheriff Shoots 'Moonshiner' as He Tries to Escape

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 9.—Carl Webber of Delmar was shot through one leg and injured in the other by a bullet from Sheriff Ed Ellingsen's revolver when he failed to halt while running away from a posse of officers who were searching in the vicinity for liquor. Webber was taken to the Coquille hospital for medical treatment. The officers found a gallon of liquor on the premises from which Webber was fleeing.

# FALL OF METEOR CAUSES HAVOC NEAR NEWBERG

NEWBERG, Or., April 7.—Residents of this section were aroused about 10 o'clock Wednesday night by a sound like a loud explosion and a simultaneous concussion which shook houses and buildings for miles around. The cause of the phenomenon has not been determined although many believe it was the result of a meteor striking Parrett mountain, two and one-half miles east of the city.

This theory was advanced by Henry McGuire, who lives northeast of Newberg. He said he had gone out on the back porch of his home to get a drink of water and that he saw the meteor fall. "The noise, he said, followed an instant later.

The same theory was upheld by a party of motorists, who said they were near the mountain at the time and that the concussion was so violent that the gravel on the road was shaken as though the earth had been struck with a mighty hammer.

Parrett mountain is a peak near Rex and is about two miles long and 1200 feet high. Mr. McGuire thought the meteor hit between Rex and the mountain and quite close to the highway. Efforts to find traces of a meteor on the mountain have failed. Mr. McGuire said the visitant gave off a bright blue light as it flashed across the sky.

# Three Convicts Are Given Liberty from Idaho Prison

BOISE, Idaho, April 8.—Richard Marcus, convicted last fall in Twin Falls county of burglary and sentenced to serve from 1 to 15 years in the state penitentiary, Thursday received a conditional pardon from the state board of pardons. He must return to Twin Falls county, remain under the supervision of a friend, who will report weekly of his conduct to the warden, and devote all his earnings to the support of his family.

Two other pardons were granted. William Wallace, who has served the minimum time of his sentence for adultery, of which he was convicted in Benewah county, received one of these, and the other went to Leroy Baker, sentenced a year ago in Madison county for burglary.

# REPORT URGES BETTER PROTECTION FOR U. S. EX-SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Seven recommendations, chief among them creation of the veterans' service administration, to take charge of government relief work among ex-service men and to be headed by a director general, responsible directly to the president, were contained in the report submitted Friday to President Harding by his special commission investigating the care of veterans.

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, chairman, told the president he believed that the recommendations were sound. Early action by President Harding was expected.

Recommendation No. 1 provided for the new agency and gave it jurisdiction over the bureau of war risk insurance, the rehabilitation division of the federal board for vocational education and such part of the public health service necessary to care for disabled veterans. It also asked that a director-general assume charge with full authority.

This provision would permit the lease or purchase of necessary hospital buildings.

Care was suggested in the farming of legislation creating the administration in order to avoid present inconsistencies. Request was made that no statutory limitations be placed on the director-general as to the number and salaries of his employees.

Number 3 said that pending enactment of new laws, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon should issue orders to the heads of the public health and war risks bureaus authorizing the latter to take charge of the public health activities and personnel engaged in providing medical care for veterans. The effect would be to consolidate these bureaus under one head by executive order without delay.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," the report said, "that the deplorable failure on the part of the government properly to care for the disabled veterans is due largely to an imperfect organization of government effort. There is no one in control of the whole situation.

"Independent agencies by mutual agreement endeavor to coordinate their action, but in such efforts the joint action is too often modified by minor considerations and there is always lacking complete co-operation.

"The summoning of this commission by you is an answer to the country that you are convinced of the vital nature of this problem and that you are determined to secure a prompt and effective solution.

"The man to whom this important mission is entrusted by you will receive the whole-hearted and enthusiastic support and co-operation of all veterans and all other patriotic Americans.

"No cabinet officer or assistant secretary burdened with other duties should be the one to whom the man charged with the welfare of the disabled saviors should report. He should report directly to the president."

The report was submitted as the unanimous agreement of the commission and Brigadier-General Sawyer, the president's personal representative on the commission.

# WIFE-BEATER NEARLY KILLED BY CITIZENS

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 12.—A tale of wife beating and a narrow escape of the offender from being lynched was brought here Tuesday by George C. Higgins, who returned from Curry county.

The incident was at Port Orford last Saturday night, following a dance given by the American Legion. Arthur Gilbert, a business man of Port Orford, was alleged to have imbibed too freely in moonshine, and on returning home from the dance to have proceeded to chastise Mrs. Gilbert, who was in a delicate condition.

Before the dance broke up, information of the Gilbert affair reached the hall and a mob went to his home and gave Gilbert a thorough beating. Gilbert was rescued by a deputy sheriff, about the time the mob was talking of lynching.

Charges were preferred against him by Port Orford parties and he was taken to Gold Beach to answer, it was said.

# Rev. Claims Jazz Makes Animals Out of Young People

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9.—In an address at the music supervisors' national conference, Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston university declared Friday that the 15,000,000 Sunday school pupils of America have been brought up on "jazz, soft soap, Bible paraphrase and amorous melodic curves" in music.

"Through a nondescript collection of ill-smelling jazz, jungle and juke, we have been making children hot blooded animals rather than sensitive worshipping souls," he said.

# MAN, AGED 100 PLAYS GAME OF BASE BALL

BUTLER, Pa., April 9.—To convince his guests a man is only as old as he feels, Meliehoir Staff, a retired farmer, of Middle Lancaster, this county, played a game of ball with his grandsons and great-grandsons on his 100th birthday anniversary.

The oldest son present was John Staff, 71 years old, of Evans City.

Mr. Staff, the father, was an active farmer until a few years ago. He can read newspapers without glasses.

# Auto Tourists Arriving Fast to Pacific Coast

ROSEBURG, Or., April 8.—The automobile tourist travel has begun, according to Scott Weaver, "greeter" at the Hotel Umpqua in this city, who alleges that from eight to ten machines daily arrive at the hostelry and that the travelers come from Spokane, Seattle and Portland, south bound, and from as far south as Los Angeles headed for the north.

The tourists proclaim the Pacific highway is in really fine condition and not infrequently drive all the way from Portland in a day or make Roseburg from Dunsmuir on the south with only a stop for lunch.

One car from Watouo, Ia., carrying an entire family, reached here. They left in January, stopping in California for several weeks.

# Women of Seattle Condemn "Pretty Ankle" Contest

SEATTLE, April 7.—Indignant church and club women today declared war on Seattle's prettiest ankle. In round terms they denounced the pretty ankle contest which is being conducted this week at the automobile show as "a disgrace to womankind."

# Bureau of Three Counties to Pool Stock Shipments

MEDFORD, April 9.—The Farm bureau co-operative exchanges of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties, through their respective managers—Roland Flaherty, of Medford; C. N. Cully, of Grants Pass and C. E. Banning, of Roseburg—as the result of a conference just concluded here by the managers will hereafter handle shipments of livestock to the market together, sending only one man from here to handle three exchanges.

# Mother and Four Children Found Camped in Woods

Seaside, Or., April 12.—Excitement was caused at Crown Willamette camp Monday when it was thought that Mrs. A. L. Grafton and children were lost in the woods.

Mrs. Grafton, accompanied by her four children, took advantage of the fine weather and started on a picnic to Indian creek, taking their lunch with them. When they reached their destination it was quite dark and they decided to build a big fire and remain all night, instead of trying to return in the darkness.

Tuesday morning Mr. Grafton went down the track and had no trouble in locating them.

# Boy, Who Stole \$96,000 Sentenced to Training School

CHICAGO, April 12.—Francis J. Carey, 19-year-old bank cashier of Ottawa, Ill., whose theft of about \$96,000 last November was followed by widespread criticism of Judge Landis when the latter permitted the youthful culprit to return home pending sentence, was Monday sentenced by Judge Landis.

He received one year in the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C.

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# WEST LINN ADDITION TO HAVE SEWER

At a meeting held Wednesday evening by the West Linn city council, request was made by William Robinson and Arthur Pressy to improve the county road near the reservoir stand pipe, and a favorable report was issued regarding the sewer system of the new town site, which is ready for the pipe. The inspector was instructed to oversee the laying of the pipes at once.

Plans and specifications are being made to improve the road leading to Willamette. As Bolton is to have its new fire house changed so as to keep in use the fire apparatus on the lower floor, arrangements were made for using the second story for a hall, which will be 50x10 feet. This will be used as a place for meetings and social events given by the firemen. Fire Chief Mitchell was present and extended an invitation to the West Linn fire department to a banquet to be given in the near future by the fire jaddies of Bolton. The invitation was accepted.

Instructions were given the contractor to proceed with the improvement of Sunset avenue.

The following financial report was submitted by City Treasurer Clancy, for the quarter ending March 31st:

Cash on hand	\$ 987.47
General fund	135.52
Road fund	2500.52
No. 4 sinking fund	797.14
In addition the report shows that West Linn has \$1473.91 in outstanding warrants drawing interest.	

# Rev. Milliken on Program at Baptist Meeting

ALBANY, Or., April 9.—The annual session of the Central Baptist association, which includes the Baptist churches of the central Willamette valley, will be held at Brownsville next Tuesday, April 12. Delegates representing many cities of this section of the state will attend.

Among the speakers at the session will be Dr. O. C. Wright of Portland, Dr. W. T. Milliken of Salem, Rev. B. F. Fellman of Albany, Rev. M. S. Woodworth of Brownsville, Rev. D. R. Peterson of Lebanon, H. S. Gile of Salem and Alan H. Banks of Albany.

Rev. S. E. Poyle of Lacombe will be moderator of the session and Mrs. O. B. Neptune of Salem secretary.

# Logging Camps of Washington Bar Smoking This Year

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 9.—Smoking is forbidden this summer in or around logging or lumber operations during the fire weather, except at camp quarters, by resolution of the state board of fire commissioners. Printed notification of this is being sent to all logging camps by Forester F. E. Paper. He has sent notices that all slacking must be disposed of by the owner, as they are fire hazards. He urges the work be done the first of this summer to remove danger.

# LIVING CITIZENSHIP

William H. Allen is quoted as having said, "American citizenship must be learned by living it."

This is the purpose of the "Training for Citizenship Through Service" program which the Junior American Red Cross is offering to the public, parochial and private schools throughout the country.

**600 Square Inches of Metal Teeth**

To the naked eye the inner surfaces of your automobile engine look perfectly smooth. Under the magnifying glass you will find that they are actually covered with millions of sharp little teeth. When the metal surfaces are covered with a substantial film of lubricating oil they slide readily by each other. When the heat of the engine turns part of the oil to sediment, these little metal teeth are exposed. Then when the surfaces rub together there is friction. Friction means wear and expense. To keep these metal teeth covered it is essential that your lubricating oil resist heat so that sediment will not be formed.

Veedol resists heat in an exceptional fashion because it is manufactured by the Faulkner Process. It reduces the amount of sediment 80 per cent. That means a substantial reduction in your operating cost. We suggest that you try Veedol as we are certain that it will give you better lubrication.

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