

Tariff Commission Authorizes Cherry Production Cost Investigation Looking to Protection to our Growers
There Is Definitely a Great Mining Camp in the Making on the Santiam at the Very Front Door of Salem

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair except unsettled in northwest portion; normal temperature; moderate west and northwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 55; minimum, 42; river, 3.3; rainfall .10; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, south.

The Oregon Statesman

In modern traffic, he who hesitates is bumped.—Boston Herald.
"Philadelphia has a stadium left on its hands after the Dempsey-Tunney fight," says the University Kansan. "Why not start a college?"—Kansas City Star.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1927 PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUINLAND ENDS PRISON DUTIES IN INDUSTRIES

Superintendent Asked for Resignation, Released Monday Night

SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED

Successful Administration of Flax and Lime Plants and Other Activities at Penitentiary Recalled

John J. Quinland, for nearly four years chief engineer and for more than a year superintendent of industries of the Oregon state penitentiary, was yesterday asked for his resignation, and his duties ceased last night.

Mr. Quinland has no plans for the immediate future, though he will no doubt be offered work in his line elsewhere. He was some time ago tendered a place at a good salary.

Mr. Quinland is a mechanic of splendid ability. In fact, he is a genius. Under his administration, the mechanical equipment of the penitentiary has been put in splendid shape.

Mr. Quinland goes away from the prison without any sore places or grudges of any kind. He has nothing but good wishes for the institution and good will and hope for a successful administration of its affairs by the new administrator. He wishes the man who is to be chosen to fill his place every success.

That man has not yet been chosen. Whatever his abilities, he will not be a harder worker than John J. Quinland, who has been on the job 24 hours a day, every day. He has never had a vacation.

In the scheme of things, the superintendent of industries and the chief engineer of the Oregon state penitentiary has a very important place to fill. On his ability and the industrial progress looking to making that institution self supporting, and, by the same sign, reformatory, for there can be no reformation without work, and no high percentage of reformation without well directed work at employments sufficiently remunerative to allow a daily wage, and still leaving a profit that will be sufficient time to give the prison self support. That is, a prison that is reformatory must be more largely an industry than a mere prison.

That is the ideal towards which the Oregon penitentiary is working, under the revolving fund law. That is the way it is headed.

MORE UPRISINGS FEARED IN CHINA

DISTURBING NEWS COMES FROM CHIHIL, HANKOW

Japanese Objects of Demonstration; Demand British Evacuation

SHANGHAI, April 4.—(AP)—From Chihli province, seat of the Peking government, and from the cities of Hankow and Canton, came the most disturbing news today.

As the Cantonese armies continued their march northward in the direction of Peking, the situation in Chihli became more dangerous for Americans and other foreigners and they are leaving their homes and mission posts by the score, making their way to what are looked upon as safety zones along the seaboard. Many foreign women and children are leaving even Peking.

At Hankow, where fighting occurred in the Japanese concession Sunday, there were further outbreaks by Chinese mobs again today. A Japanese wireless message reported that the Chinese were storming the concession, but that Chinese troops were taking a hand to maintain order.

The Japanese evacuation of Hankow is under way, and it is expected it will be completed shortly. Twenty-five Japanese have gone aboard the British gunboat Bee for shelter.

Canton reported that there was a general exodus of Americans from that city. There were reports to Hong Kong. The American gunboat Papanga has left Canton, to cover the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners while a British gunboat has gone to Wuchow, on the Si Kiang, or west river, northwest of Canton, to protect Britishers there.

Details of Sunday's rioting at Hankow, where coolie disturbances created a threatening situation several months ago, reported that a number of Japanese houses in the concession were destroyed by the mob.

APPOINTS GATES ON COMMISSION

NEW OFFICIAL PROMINENT IN SOUTHERN PART OF STATE

Says "District Lines Have Nothing to Do With Highway Matters"

C. E. (Pop) Gates of Medford was yesterday appointed a member of the state highway commission by Governor Patterson. He will succeed W. H. Malone of Corvallis whose term expired on March 31.

Mr. Gates is prominent in business and political circles in the southern part of the state. He has held several positions of public trust and has always proven to be a trusted official. He is a republican and was active in behalf of Governor Patterson during the recent campaign.

"In accepting the appointment as a member of the state highway commission," read a statement issued by Mr. Gates, "I do not appreciate the responsibility resting upon one who assumes this position, and I feel that the public is interested in my attitude regarding the work before me."

"I am in full accord with the views of Governor Patterson on the Oregon road program as expressed during his campaign, and believe, with him and the highway commission, that the roads which have been designated by the commission should receive first consideration. I believe that the highway is of paramount importance, and that when completed it will result in increasing materially the taxable wealth of the state."

As a resident of southern Oregon, I feel that county and district lines have nothing to do with highway matters. I consider myself a representative of the state at large and shall give my best efforts to the interests of the whole state."

"I'm looking back over the activities and accomplishments of the present and past members of the commission, it is an inspiration to me, the excellent results of their efforts. With such men as Simon Benson, and Robert A. Booth as predecessors, whose wonderful accomplishments have left a living monument to them and an inspiration to all future members of the commission, and with the proven ability and integrity of the present members, H. B. Vanduzer and W. H. Doby, with whom I am to serve, I feel that it behooves me to do my best."

(Continued on page 6.)

SLAYER BACK IN PRISON

Albert Brownlee Placed in Cell; Will Be Hanged May 17

Sentenced to be hanged May 17, Albert Brownlee, convicted murderer of Eston Hooker, was received at the state penitentiary here this afternoon and was placed in the cell apart from condemned prisoners. It is less than a year since Brownlee had left the penitentiary, paroled after serving a part of a sentence for the "spectacular elopement" escape in which he figured at Bend several years ago.

ETEGENE, April 4.—(AP)—Albert Brownlee, convicted murderer of Eston Hooker, was sentenced today by Judge Skipworth of circuit court to be hanged in the state prison at Salem May 17.

Brownlee took his sentence coolly and in a statement afterwards declared that was innocent of the crime. He said that he was guilty of the Veneta pool hall holdup and of shooting William Maddaugh, but that he was entirely innocent of the other crime. Sheriff Taylor and a deputy took Brownlee to Salem on the train immediately after sentence was pronounced.

BOARD TO SELECT SITE

Cost of First Unit and Year's Maintenance \$260,000

Members of the state board of control will go to The Dalles Wednesday where they will select the site for the proposed new state tuberculosis hospital. The institution was created under a measure approved by the voters at the last general election.

The cost of the first unit of the hospital, including the maintenance for the last 12 months of the current biennium, has been estimated at \$260,000. Of this amount \$160,000 was appropriated by the last legislature. The remaining \$100,000 was appropriated in the bill creating the institution.

EXECUTE SEVEN SLAYERS

Men Who Kidnaped, Then Murdered Americans Pay Penalty

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—(AP)—Seven members of the band which kidnaped and murdered Edgar M. Wilkins, American electrical engineer, have been executed at Guadalajara. This information was contained in a report received tonight by the war department from General Ferreira, commandant at Guadalajara.

The report gave no details. It merely said that Mariano Calzada, Isidro Perez, Vincente Perolada and four other men, whose names were not given, were executed today after a summary court martial.

BIG COOKING SCHOOL OPENS; GRAND THEATER

Beth Bailey McLean Placed in Charge of Special Four Day School

BUFFET LUNCH TODAY

The Statesman and Giese-Powers Furniture Company Cooperating in Special Demonstration Work

Beth Bailey McLean, wife and mother and student of nutrition, is the cooking expert which the Oregon Statesman has been fortunate in securing to head the four-day cooking school at the Grand Theater which will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. McLean represents one important branch of the Oregon Agricultural college extension service, and her viewpoint is at once authoritative and practical.

The four-day cooking school, which is free to every woman in Salem and vicinity, has been made available in Salem through the special efforts of the Giese-Powers Furniture store and the Oregon Statesman.

The daily instruction, beginning at 2 o'clock, will last just two hours.

Today Mrs. McLean will feature buffet lunches. She will not only cook the meal according to detailed plans, but will also set the table.

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COTTON DEALS RELATED

Reams of Evidence Read Into Record of Sapiro-Ford Case

DETROIT, April 4.—(AP)—King Cotton and Aaron Sapiro's efforts to organize the southern planters cooperatively, with occasional side trips to cover his activities in New Jersey, Oregon and New York, were centered upon today, in the Chicago lawyer's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford.

Many pieces of documentary evidence, letters, telegrams, contracts drawn up by Sapiro for cooperative associations and a speech he made seven years ago, went into the record today, slowing up the proceedings and contributing to a generally lack-luster day.

The old speech by Sapiro at Montgomery, Ala., required fifty minutes of steady reading by James A. Reed, United States senator for Missouri, chief of Ford's counsel and while it provided him his day's chief topic, seemed to take a lot out of him. At the end of the day, his sixth of cross examining the keen-witted Sapiro, the senate veteran frankly admitted he was tired.

SITE FOR OFFICE BUILDING CHOSEN

TENTATIVE PLANS CALL FOR SEVEN STORY STRUCTURE

Architect Knighton Declares Need Seven Months for Construction Work

The new state office building will be erected on the vacant half block north of the supreme court structure. The construction of this building was authorized at the recent session of the legislature with only a few legislators voting against the bill. Definite announcement of the location came after a meeting of the state board of control yesterday with W. C. Knighton, the Portland architect.

Tentative plans submitted by the architect call for a building seven stories high, with a foundation capable of carrying three additional stories. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, with terra cotta exterior to conform to the supreme court building. It will be 184 by 84 feet in dimensions.

Mr. Knighton said that it would require approximately seven months to complete the structure. In event of no unforeseen delays work on the building will get underway prior to June 1.

The structure will cost approximately \$600,000, including furnishings, and will be heated from the central heating plant now located in the basement of the capitol building. It was said that the present heating plant is of sufficient capacity to carry the additional load.

Money with which to build the new office building will be borrowed from the state industrial accident fund, for which interest will be paid at the rate of 4 1/2 percent. It was said that rentals to be assessed against the state departments and commission occupying space in the new structure would be sufficient to take care of the interest and eventually retire the principal. Under this plan the building will be erected without cost to the taxpayers.

A sketch of the proposed new structure was submitted to the board of control today, but this may be changed slightly before the contract for building operations is awarded.

WAGE DEADLOCK TIGHTER

Rumors of Conciliation Disappear Except in Indiana Field

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Battle lines became more definite as the bituminous coal wage deadlock entered upon its first full week today.

Rumors of impending negotiations in the central competitive field, where 200,000 men left their jobs last Thursday midnight because of failure to negotiate a contract with operators, disappeared before rejected invitations to conferences and delayed overtures.

But in Indiana, strip mine operators with an annual tonnage of two million, will meet with union officials at Terre Haute Friday to discuss tentative continuation of the Jacksonville scale.

TRANSPORTATION MEASURE PASSES

TWO COUNCILMEN AGAINST ORDINANCE WANT DELAY

Rights and Obligations of System Transferred to Southern Pacific

"Fire works" failed to develop last night at the regular meeting of the city council when ordinance number 2417 was placed on third reading and final passage. After three minor amendments, adopted in committee of the whole, were incorporated, the measure passed with only two dissenting votes, those of Councilmen Johnson and Patton.

The ordinance amended ordinance No. 1121 and transferred the rights and obligations of the street transportation system from the Portland, Eugene, and Eastern Railway to the Southern Pacific and gave that company permission to operate busses on and along certain streets in the city.

Councilman Patton made a request that action on the bill be delayed until the next meeting, or some special meeting, so that a public hearing could be given. Many taxpayers had called him on the telephone in the afternoon, he said, pointing out objections in the measure, and suggesting that final passage vote not be taken until they could appear before the council. Most of the councilmen did not look with favor upon delaying action and Patton's request was disappointed.

Travelers from the section between Center street and the Euclidean district were among those who objected to the bill, on the ground that the proposed routing would leave them no direct route downtown, whereas two of the busses would parallel for quite a distance only two blocks apart.

"This matter was rather left to the transportation company," said Councilman Dancy. "The committee took the attitude that the busses should travel where they picked up the most fares, which in itself would be an indication that it was serving more people."

The amendment adopted for patching of places where frogs crossed the pavement and skin and switches are removed.

KRUCKMAN CASE OPENS

Suit Involving Fishing Rights Under Way in Portland

PORTLAND, April 4.—(AP)—The hearing of the damage suit brought by Harry Kruckman, commercial fisherman, against C. E. Smith, F. R. Rogers and C. E. Fields, charging them with interference with his fishing rights on the Columbia river near Cascade Locks, Ore., opened in the circuit court here today.

It is claimed by Kruckman that he held a state license and that the defendants since August 5, 1925, have endeavored to prevent him from exercising his rights. The three men obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent him from fishing and have placed their nets ahead of his, he declares.

CLOTH PLEDGES AID TO COMBAT EVIL OF LIQUOR

No One Condemned at Meeting of Ministerial Board, Says President

NELSON GIVEN SUPPORT

Resolution Passed, Committee Appointed to Work Out Method of Cooperating on Civic Need

"No one was condemned at the Ministerial board meeting yesterday," Rev. Thos. Acheson, president of the group, declared last night. "Professor Nelson was there and he was given opportunity to make a complete statement. It was simply a reiteration of what had already appeared in the press."

After having heard what the principal had to say, a prolonged discussion was held on ways and means by which the ministers might cooperate with local authorities in bringing about a better state of affairs. In line with this discussion the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that we pledge our full support to law enforcement, that we endorse the efforts of Principal J. C. Nelson in behalf of the young folks of the city, that we urge parents and others to lend their influence and support to officers of the law to bring bootleggers to justice, and that we engage in an extensive educational campaign against the use of liquor."

Before the discussion began, Rev. E. H. Shanks, pastor of the Baptist church, moved that the board be considered as in executive session and that if any newspapermen were in the room, they should be asked to leave. This was desirable, it was said, in order that the ministers might have a heart to heart discussion of the liquor.

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MORE MARINES ARRIVE

Sixth Regiment to Leave San Diego as Third Day Rolls In

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.—(AP)—One jump behind the ten train loads of marines that arrived here Sunday and today from the Atlantic coast for service in China with the sixth regiment of marines, six more heavily laden trains bearing troops and artillery for third marine regiment will leave New Orleans and Quantico Wednesday for San Diego.

The marine base and the municipal docks were pulsating with military activity today as troop trains and flat cars carrying the 75-millimeter and other field guns arrived from the east and were rapidly unloaded. The sixth regiment will embark abroad the transport Henderson Wednesday.

The sixth regiment will barely be safely on board the Henderson before troop trains of the Third regiment begin arriving here from the east coast.

RECOVERY STILL HOPED

King Ferdinand Fighting Gamely; Feeling Shows Change

BUCHAREST, April 4.—(AP)—King Ferdinand continued tonight a struggle against death, though under less favorable auspices. He was weakened by a restless night and racked by a persistent cough. The congestion of the lungs increased and his temperature rose appreciably tonight.

Still his physicians have not relinquished hope that the monarch will survive the attack of pneumonia with which he was stricken several days ago. The public was saddened by the news that he was worse.

Generally the man on the street is viewing with indifference the activities of the various political groups, which were redoubled today.

The supporters of the former crown prince now appear to be confined to the dissident section of the peasants party and a few partisans in the army, who are eager to have him resume the prerogatives he renounced more than a year ago.

SHOTGUN KILLS FARMER

Accidentally Discharged While Crawling Through Fence

CORVALLIS, Or., April 4.—(AP)—Julian A. George, Monroe farmer, died here yesterday of wounds received when his shotgun discharged as he was crawling through a fence and had attempted to drag the gun through after him.

He was brought to a hospital here but died in a few hours. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

CHERRY TARIFF PROBE ORDERED

INVESTIGATION TO BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY ON COAST

Protection of Growers Needed; Italian Competition Ruinous to Northwest

With a view to increasing the protective tariff on cherries in order to benefit growers, an investigation of the costs of producing cherries on the Pacific coast will be started this week, according to word received by the Salem Chamber of Commerce from Congressmen W. C. Hawley and M. E. Crumpacker, both of whom are assisting in bringing about United States tariff commission on this needed protection.

According to these sources the March 22 voted to institute an investigation into the costs of production of cherries in connection with section 315, title III of the tariff act of 1922.

Representatives of the tariff commission were to reach San Francisco April 1 on their return from China, and there were to receive instructions to make this investigation. It will also be necessary for the commission to obtain comparative costs in the competing countries, which means Italy principally. After these are tabulated, the order states, 30 days' notice of a public hearing on the question will be given.

This question is of primary importance to the cherry growers in the Salem vicinity, as it affects the market for cherries preserved in brine and sold for the maraschino trade. According to a survey conducted here a few weeks ago, local producers cannot compete with the Italian growers, even though the Italian cherries are small and inferior, because of the low wage standard and the "backyard" type of industry prevailing in that country.

BULLET PROOFS NEEDED

Warning Issued to Chicago Gangsters on Eve of Election

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—A warning to gangsters to wear bullet-proof vests tomorrow in the event they intend creating disturbances at the polls came today during the closing hours of Chicago's most hectic mayoralty campaign.

Chief of Police Collins made this announcement after it had been decided that the national guardsmen will not be needed to protect the polling places.

One gangster, Vincent Drucchi, had insufficient warning to don his bullet-proof vest, and died as the result.

A squad of detectives, assigned to round up gangsters, picked up Drucchi and George Moran. On the way to the station Drucchi engaged in an argument with Patrolman Daniel Healy and was shot three times, dying a few moments later. Healy in a statement following the shooting, said Drucchi threatened him.

GRANTS PASS TEEMING

Local Physician's Plans for "Quiet Sunday" Spoiled

Something of the same surprise that Dr. M. C. Findley experienced long ago when he visited Coney Island, New York, in the expectation of spending a "quiet Sunday," was in store for him last week end when the local specialist went to Grants Pass with the same intention. He found the city teeming with people and excitement apparent everywhere.

The reason, reports, is the interest in the mysterious "white metal" that is drawing almost as many people to Grants Pass as the gold at Weepah is beckoning to that new town city.

In addition to the "white metal" which assays are expected to show to be tin, gold ore has been discovered in that vicinity in several places, and it appears that the Grants Pass mining district, worked for the past 27 years, is finally to be given due recognition Dr. Findley believes.

OPEN LOWDEN CAMPAIGN

Presidential Room Has Beginning in Iowa; Will Organize

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 4.—(AP)—Work of organizing a Lowden-for-president boom will begin in Iowa, A. C. Gustafson, head of an unofficial Iowa legislative committee which interviewed former Governor Frank O. Lowden on the subject in Chicago, announced today.

Mr. Gustafson is chief clerk of the Iowa house of representatives. As soon as Iowa is organized in the movement, organization work in eleven middle western states will be begun, he declared. The Iowa work will begin this week.

Following the close of the legislative session, Mr. Gustafson will direct the organization work in other states of the middlewest.

LOWDEN WRECK REPORTED
PORTLAND, April 4.—(AP)—David H. Cochran, 38, manager of an automobile supply store at Albany, was taken to a hospital here today suffering from several fractured ribs, received when his car went in a ditch near Woodburn, earlier in the day.

OLD PLAYHOUSE TO BE REBUILT FOR NEW FIRM

Theater's 15 Year Continuous Use to End; Plan Billiard Parlor

ACCOMMODATE 2 STORES

Reconstruction and Equipment of Amusement Place to Cost \$25,000; Theater's Long History Recalled

The Bligh theater will close in a few days after a continuous run of 15 years, and reconstruction of that section of Bligh block, owned by Chester G. Murphy of Portland, will commence immediately to accommodate a new business firm known as the Bligh Billiard Parlor, according to an announcement disclosed Monday morning. The new establishment will open May 5.

Negotiations were closed last week between members of the T. G. Bligh estate and B. F. Othus, Oregon representative of the Brunswick-Balke company, and two partners, Merle E. Houston and Bert E. Cook, former proprietors of a similar business in Klamath Falls which they disposed of recently. Mr. Othus has traveled over Oregon for the past seven years. He was here yesterday and secured a city permit last night from the city council.

The new parlors will be the largest in the city, and according to Mr. Othus, the equipment will be the most modern in the state, including five pocket tables, three snookers, and two straight carom tables, using both direct and indirect lighting with extensive comforts for patrons.

The old theater will be torn away, making room for two store rooms on each side of the entrance to the parlors. An open lobby will extend back 20 feet, where the main room will be separated by plate glass enclosures.

Reconstruction and new equipment will represent a total investment of \$25,000, according to Mr. Othus. Besides the regular billiard equipment, a complete stock of tobaccos, confectionery and a soda fountain will be installed. The new owners are coming to Salem with extended faith in their outlook, all believing that Salem is the outstanding city for investment in the state.

Was Early Playhouse

The Bligh Block was built by T. G. Bligh in 1912 as the second of his series of investments in the city. Coming to Salem in 1910 he opened the old Star theater and followed two years later with the

(Continued on page 6.)

MISSING FLYER FORMERLY HERE

ALF SCHALLER LOST WITH CALIFORNIA MAIL PLANE

Swamps in Contra Costa County to Be Combed Today by Searchers

Alfred Schaller, who is one of two missing with a mail plane in California, is well known in Salem, having spent several months last year for the Whitfield, Whitcomb-Oppenbrick company as a public accountant.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—Search for Pilot Edward Neher, mail flyer, and Alfred Schaller, San Francisco office manager for the Pacific Air Transport company, will be concentrated tomorrow on the swamps of northern Contra Costa county as a result of information gleaned in an otherwise unavailing hunt today. Reports that a plane had been heard in that district early yesterday morning, and belief that if the aviators escaped death they must have landed in an unsettled district, formed the basis for tomorrow's plans.

A fleet of 14 airplanes today swept the landscape from San Francisco bay to Turlock, where the plane was last reported. On the searchers scanned the waters of the bay for wreckage, but all reported equal failure. No trace of the missing plane or its fliers was found.

The plane was due at Crissy field at 5:20 a. m. yesterday after a hop from Fresno, carrying six sacks of mail and a few registered packages. The search was started shortly after dawn, and continued throughout yesterday and today. Dozens of reports were investigated and failure to find any trace discouraged many of the searchers, who expressed belief that the fliers either had crashed and been killed or had landed on the bay and drowned.