

DEALERS DROP PRICES ON GAS

Terrific Fight in Prospect in Attempt to Force All to Fixed Figure

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18c. "What we demand must happen before prices can be permanently lower is to see wholesale prices drop. But some dealers think different and they are cutting two cents below a retail price which enables us to get by without loss. Our only safeguard is to slash the price to a point where everyone will sustain a big loss and that will force the dealers to an association which can be maintained."

North Salem Dealer's First to Drop Prices

Several dealers in north Salem have been selling gas for weeks at a 20c rate and the same applies to one dealer in West Salem. It is understood that the gasoline retailers association has tried repeatedly to get these stations to stiffen their prices but without effect. Today's measure is deemed purely a retaliatory measure to see which stations can stand the loss for the longest time without failure.

Gasoline dealers maintain that a margin of from four to five cents for every gallon sold, is by no means excessive. This largely provides for normal overhead on the average station's output. A system of rebates introduced by various wholesale gas companies has created such a disturbed dealer situation that no permanent peace in the gasoline war between retailers can be effected until a more equitable agreement can be worked out between wholesalers and retailers, say several prominent gasoline dealers.

Daily Loss Expected By All

Sale of gasoline for 18c means considerable losses daily to every dealer who participates. No firm is wholesaling gasoline in this city for less than 18c a gallon and several charge 19c. It is said on good authority. As long as the war continues, stations will go heavily into the red each day with only a workable agreement between dealers which will force the price up or else a drop in the wholesale price to bring about a change. Otherwise, the battle settles down into a survival of the fittest with the strongest financed dealer forcing the weaker retailer from the field.

EASTERN OREGON FACULTY CHOSEN

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L. Houx \$3000; Caroline Stevenson, \$900; Edith Darby \$1000 and Lulu Grace Allen \$900. A committee of regents was selected to confer with the La Grande school board in connection with executing a contract in connection with practice teaching. It was agreed that at least three regents would attend the commencement exercises at both the southern Oregon and Monmouth normal schools. Some of the regents also will attend the ceremonies attending the dedication of the LaGrande normal school.

Financial reports of the Southern Oregon and Monmouth normal schools indicated that the institutions are in good condition. The enrollments at these schools show a gain over a year ago.

The summer school for Eastern Oregon will be held at LaGrande, with H. E. Inlow, president of the normal school there in charge. Monday's meeting of the state normal school regents probably will be the last before the new law creating the state board of higher education goes into effect. The new board will have control of all the higher educational institutions in the state.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MAY FESTIVAL

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seeking the safety of protection under a foreign flag. An aerial bombing by federal airplanes, which threw terror into the hearts of unattached Noyales populace, preceded by but a few hours the offer of the self exiled leaders to surrender the city to the Mexican government. The offer, made at atraction, and until this year it was not felt that the sod was able to withstand the tramping. Tickets for the junior play, "The Romantic Age," which will be given at the old Grand Theatre at 8:15 Friday night go on sale today. Many organizations on the campus have already reserved blocks of seats, but a large number of unreserved seats is still available. The men's glee club will give their official home concert in Waller hall chapel Saturday night. The program they will present will be the same as the one they present on their regular concert tour in February.

Economics Club Puts On Exhibit

MEXICO CITY, April 30. (AP)—One final battle appeared possible tonight here as the last traces of the rebellion are rapidly melting away. General Juan A. Almazan reported that his army was within six miles of an insurgent camp at Los Asoles and that a few shots had already been exchanged. He had sent out two cavalry columns in an attempt to prevent the rebels from following their comrades across the American border. The campaign against irregular rebels in central Mexico was proceeding successfully according to

Spring Actually Here as Long Awaited First Day Of May Marks Calendar

"The world seems waiting for something. There is about an air of lingering as one loathing to be gone without a sign from someone. The procrastinating day sun sits on the eastern horizon. When long ago its journey should have begun. A single cloud from the west advances. Slowly, seeming to cast backward its shadow. A bird whistles from somewhere hangs speculatively on the air. Why is there this breathlessness? Need you ask—can't you guess? The world is plainly waiting for a lady named Spring."

—Selected.

This morning spring is here—May Day—the lady Spring has arrived and many American homes found gay baskets tied to their door knobs in token of this arrival. Gifts of various kinds are given in token of the day and a general spirit of goodwill is prevailing in the atmosphere. What's May Day—the day when Spring announces herself officially and people make merry in her behalf. May poles will be wrapped today and for the next few days that ceremony will be much in the festivities of the country.

There is much today that is not festivities, too. This is "declarations of rights" day for the organized labor of the world. It has roots to be that in those countries where labor is not a problem than in the United States, principally England and Italy, there is feared and expected uprisings and demonstrations against organized government today. Such an outlook for May Day is not that which we create for the joy which is fast becoming celebration of May Day in the United States.

messages to the government today. The vicinity of Los Altos, Jalisco, heretofore the center of these rebel activities, was practically cleared of the insurgents. And railroad traffic was normal. A rebel band was reported to have entered the undefended village of Cuyutlan, Jalisco, and to have sacked the stores before they were driven off by federal troops.

MEXICAN REVOLT IS FOUND IN COLLAPSE

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a conference between the former rebel leaders and a representative of the Portes Gil government, carried only the condition that the latter should provide the rebel soldiers with food, shelter and protection. It was quickly accepted by the government.

More than 700 rebel soldiers laid down their arms in Nogales, swore allegiance to the Mexican government, and with almost magical swiftness the metamorphosis into loyal federals was accomplished. The last of the rebel generals in western Sonora, Francisco Borquez, commander of Nogales, crossed to the safety of the United States this morning. He had been preceded yesterday and last night by his fellow revolutionary commanders, Generals Fausto Topete, Ramon Irtube, and others, into the safe harbor that lay across the international line.

CHICAGO MASSACRE DECLARED SOLVED

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on the stand as a witness. The coroner announced a conference with state's attorneys would be held tomorrow to discuss the new evidence and that the inquest would be reconvened after the conference. It was understood Louis Wisbrod, a sporting goods dealer, who admitted participating in machine gun deals with Von Frantzius was under surveillance. Investigation by ballistics experts, police said, had indicated a gun sold by Von Frantzius to Thompson, who in turn sold it to an underworld client, was used by the slayers.

SILVERTON WOMAN NAMED PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30. (AP)—Mrs. M. G. Gundersen, Silverton, Ore., was elected president of the Women's Missionary federation of the Oregon circuit today at the convention of the organization here. Other officers are: Mrs. P. O. Burland, Portland, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Dullum, Silverton, secretary-treasurer. All departmental secretaries were renamed. Mrs. M. A. Christensen, Astoria, Ore., president of the Lutheran organization, presided at the meeting.

Economics Club Puts On Exhibit

The Home Economics club of the senior high school has arranged an attractive exhibit in the display windows of the Southern Pacific office. The exhibit called "Healthland Flyer" featuring special trips through Healthland. It is keeping with national health week now being observed. "Stations" include such healthful foods as spinach, baked potatoes, brown bread—all displayed in a pleasing manner to show the journey of the flyer through healthland.

NEW OUTBREAK STIRS COLLEGE

Sophomore Sneak Causes 2 Upper Classes to Start Hostilities Again

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Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta frat houses, while the Beta Chi sorority was more calm. Reports did not indicate what happened at Lausanne hall, if anything.

But the upperclassmen knew where the breakfast was to be held—or thought they did anyway—so more battling was in prospect for this morning if any portion of the sophomore class attempted to carry it out. The partial violation of tradition attempted by the sophomores is similar in some respects to that which caused the class of '28 to break into print all over the northwest three years ago when it attempted to stage a "flunk day." The principal difference is that the escapade planned for this morning did not involve absence from classes, and therefore prob-

ably will not result in intervention on the part of university authorities. Skirmishing similar to that of Tuesday night occurred when the seniors started on their "flunk day" trip several weeks ago; again when the juniors were erroneously suspected of similar plans, and the third time when they actually did depart for the outing.

Beauty Will Be Shown on Stage Here

Varsitilly is now the chorus girl's greatest asset. Good looks and a high kick alone no longer provide the open sesame for the nimble nymphs who frolic in front of the footlights. Fanchon & Marco, noted producers of stage entertainment and employers of the greatest number of chorus girls of any producers in the world, are the authorities for the above statements and their "Idea of Beauty," at the Elsinore theatre today is said to demonstrate the various and sundry "kicks" as well as kicks that the girls now-a-days have to know. There is a ballet of twenty-four girls in this show who not only

Chinese Gunmen Given Sentences

ASTORIA, Ore., April 30. (AP)—Five years in the state prison were sentences handed today to Chin Ong and Chin Jong, Chinese gunmen, who pleaded guilty in circuit court in connection with the accidental slaying of Chia Bing here several weeks ago. During a gun duel between the

have good looks and a high-kicking ability, but have been termed by critics as the most beautiful chorus group ever presented on the Pacific coast and one which would dazzle the effete audiences of Broadway, New York. When this presentation has toured the circuit, the next one may require them to do Indian dances, aerial acrobatics, adagio, Japanese tribal rites or other equally varying routines for which they are said to be fully prepared. The screen offering in Peter B. Kline's "Tide of Empire" which is considered an epic in sound with Renee Adore, George Duryes and Fred Kohler. The picture program will be presented again tomorrow at popular prices. The matinee today which includes the Fanchon & Marco production will be at bargain matinee prices.

ESPEE STAGES BIRTHDAY FETE

Radio Program Planned for Sixtieth Anniversary is Announcement

Southern Pacific is going to wish itself many happy returns of its sixtieth birthday May 10 and is inviting the entire Pacific slope to join in the celebration. In addition to putting on the counter a travel bargain—a round trip between any two points of Pacific Lines for 60 per cent of the one way fare—there is going to be a birthday party that night. Because its family is so big—nearly 60,000 in the west and southwest—the birthday will be up in the air—broadcast by radio from Station KPO, San Diego over the Pacific broadcasting company, and Salt Lake City, Utah. Reinold Werrenrath, famous baritone, will help make the party a success, coming all the way from New York just to do so. May 10, 1869, at Promontory, Utah, the Central Pacific, first unit of the Southern Pacific, build-

Troop Two Wins Patrol Contest In Weekly Meet

The Beaver patrol of troop two, Boy Scouts of America, took first place in the patrol contests held at the regular weekly meeting of the troop Tuesday night. Irvin Ulver piloted the winning patrol, the contest consisting of work in knot-tying, first aid, fire by friction, rescue race, dressing race and signaling. Thirty of the 32 scouts of troop two were present at the meeting, held in the Knight Memorial Congregational church.

CRASH IS FATAL

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 30. (AP)—F. B. Costigan, 55, of Centralia, was fatally injured and his wife and daughter seriously hurt late today when their automobile collided with one driven by Herman Murray of South Bend.

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