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Save many times the price
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guide.

WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional
rains today and Saturday;
Max. Temp. Thursday 54,
Min. 38, river 6 feet, rain
.60 inch, south wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 31, 1933

No. 4

WARRANTS NOW TO BE HONORED AT BANKS HERE

U. S. National, Ladd & Bush
Agree to Accept Them
From Customers

Expected to Free big sum
Locally; no Discounted
Paper Acceptable

Officials of the United States National bank of Salem and the Ladd & Bush bank of Salem at a meeting late Thursday afternoon, reached a decision that these banks would accept at face value and without discount, all State of Oregon warrants in any amount, irrespective as to whether or not the warrants have been presented to the state treasurer and marked "not paid for want of funds." Officials of these two banks here said this policy would continue until further notice and would be effective at once.

The following regulations were announced by the bank officials: "Warrants will be taken only from individuals, firms and corporations located in the Salem banking district and who are customers of the above mentioned banks. Only warrants originating locally will be accepted. "New accounts may be opened with the banks here by warrant holders who wish to become depositors.

"No warrants will be taken directly or indirectly which have been discounted or where the holder has received 100 per cent in cash merchandise or other value. All warrants taken will be carefully investigated to determine the fact. Warrants will not be purchased from any other banks nor from foreign corporations not closely identified with the business of the community." Will Straighten Out Situation Locally.

In making the announcement late yesterday, Salem bankers pointed out that their policy made it possible for all warrants held locally by state employees, merchants and others, to be negotiated and thus to be made available immediately for living credit for the purchase of merchandise and for any other legitimate business and financial purposes.

The decision also provides for the payment of all state payrolls originating in this district where payrolls are arranged for with lump sum warrants and separate checks are given employees for their individual payments. Bank officials last night would not estimate the exact amount of money to be released but indicated that it would mean a large amount immediately freed in the business channels of the city.

State Six Times On Warrant Basis
Warrants marked "not paid for want of funds" by the state bear five per cent interest; warrants of other governmental units bear six per cent interest.

Record of the treasury department show that this is the sixth time since 1909 that general warrants have been issued. Warrants issued "not paid for want of funds" were first issued by the state treasurer on June 20, 1900, and continued until May 6, 1904. Similar action again was taken on January 14, 1910, with warrants continuing in circulation until called in for payment May 1 of the same year.

The third series of these warrants became effective August 18, 1911 and continued until April 5, 1912. The state again went on a warrant basis October 18, 1913, and January 24, 1921. Prior to the issuance of warrants in January, 1921, the state was not hampered by the six per cent constitutional limitation amendment and was authorized to levy a tax for the retirement of the warrants. On the previous occasion of issuing warrants the treasurer ordered their retirement within less than eight months.

Heavy Traffic Upon Columbia Now Actuality

THE DALLAS, Ore., March 30 (AP)—The Columbia river afforded the only transportation between central and eastern Oregon and larger markets, were freshened in memory today as the greatest activity the river has known since 1915 centered in Collio locks. Three boats passed through the canal within 24 hours.

The sternwheel river steamer Hercules and the steamer Weon left The Dalles today for Portland with more than 600 tons of grain. A barge was sent upriver with a cargo of gravel for Biggs. Many residents of The Dalles gathered at the docks here to witness the loading and departure.

City Takes Turn at Wondering Whether Warrants Cashable

Outstanding \$150,000 or so Gives Rise to
Warning; State Situation Adds to
Ticklish Financial Problem

CONCERN over the fact that the municipal government here is operating almost entirely on a warrant basis, voiced at the city council session last night by Alderman David O'Hara, gave rise to speculation as to what success city employees would have this weekend in cashing their monthly salary warrants, totalling between \$7000 and \$8000.

TWO RELIEF BILLS PASSED BY SOLONS

Forest Work Plan Favored
By two Houses, Direct
State Grant in one

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The second step in the administration's vast three-point unemployment and hunger relief program—the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for direct federal grants to the states—received overwhelming approval from the senate today and was sent to the house where passage is expected Monday.

The vote, 55 to 17, came after congressional action had been completed on the first part of the Roosevelt fast-moving relief legislation—to authorize the employment of about 250,000 men on conservation work in the forests. Administration advisers already at work on the third unemployment aid proposal, which will call for a huge public works enterprise to be financed by a federal bond issue rather than appropriations from the treasury as in the past—on the theory that future generations shall bear part of the expense for buildings that will last for years to come.

William Green, president of the American federation of labor, said in a statement that organized labor was ready to submit recommendations upon all questions presented tomorrow at a meeting called by Secretary Perkins to consider unemployment relief measures.

PORTLAND ADOPTS BEER REGULATION

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (AP)—The city council, after less than half an hour of consideration, today unanimously passed an ordinance regulating the sale of beer in Portland. As the ordinance carried an emergency clause, it will become effective April 7, when 3.2 brew is nationally legalized.

Only restaurants which serve hot cooked food at least six days a week will be allowed to sell beer by the glass. Other dealers will be classified as retailers who may be licensed to brew only in original packages, the contents of which may not be consumed "in or about" the premises.

The ordinance provides a tax of \$500 a year for wholesalers and manufacturers, \$20 a year for retailers, and \$15 a year for restaurateurs.

JIGSAW CLUB FORMED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (AP)—It had to come. A Portland novelty store opened a puzzle of the month club. Only, by paying a \$1 a month dues, you can get all the jig-saw puzzles you want. A puzzle a day—if you "can take it."

Japan Ultimate Loser by Aggression, Libby Avers

Japan ultimately cannot win in her aggression of China because world opinion and world economic conditions are against her. Some day the militarist group in Japan must give way and the people of Japan who depend upon the trade of the world for her support must consent to deal honorably with other nations and to be bound by treaties.

Such was the view expressed here Thursday night by Frederick Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who spoke to a large audience at the First Methodist church.

Libby held the acceptance of the Lytton report by the League of Nations a memorable, history making event, and clearly showed that Japan violated the league covenant, the nine-power pact and the Pact of Paris in her actions in the east. He praised the Stimson policy regarding the orient and said he was assured that the policy would be continued by President Roosevelt.

CITY BEER LAW PREPARED FOR FINAL PASSAGE

Licensing of 3.2 Brew and
Prohibition of Strong
Beverages Planned

Final Decision set Monday,
Fight is Expected but
Adoption Forecast

Without a single protest, the city council last night paved the way for a final vote Monday night on the question of whether or not the so-called non-intoxicating 3.2 per cent beer shall be sold legally and under city license here beginning April 7 when the federal beer law goes into effect. Three measures were introduced, put through first and second readings and referred to committee, in this order:

1. The proposed ordinance to permit and license the sale of 3.2 beer, bearing the emergency clause.

2. A substitute ordinance for the present one which prohibits the sale of beer, the new measure forbidding the sale of "intoxicating" beverages, with content defined as in excess of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

3. An ordinance initiating a vote July 21 on the city's charter prohibition amendment, changing the wording to ban the sale simply of "intoxicating" beverages, thus permitting sale of the 3.2 brew as long as it is legal by state and federal law.

During the 10-minute council session, calm prevailed as far as the beer question was concerned; but the position of a few adherents on the beer matter hedges warfare at the Monday night session.

Nevertheless, Alderman F. E. Needham, chairman of the license committee, predicted after the meeting that at least 11 and possibly 12 aldermen would vote favorably.

The 3.2 beer bill defines "non-intoxicating" beverages as of more than one-half of one per cent and not exceeding 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight. It provides for the council to grant licenses to retailers and wholesalers of such beverages as follows:

Social clubs, organizations and associations on whose premises beer is sold, fee \$50.

Restaurants, hotels and confectio-neries serving beer with meals, fee \$50.

Groceries, delicatessans and other places dealing in food, and selling beer in the original, unbroken packages, fee \$30.

Wholesalers and manufacturers selling beer, fee \$50.

Any business which is licensed to sell "non-intoxicating" beverages shall not trade with minors and that their licenses shall be revocable on five days notice for permitting disorderly conduct, sale of intoxicating liquor, or commission of a felony.

Licenses would post a \$250 bond, to be forfeited if the law is violated. Fines for violations are \$10 to \$500 and, or imprisonment for not exceeding six months.

Sale of "non-intoxicating" beverages is forbidden inside, back or upper rooms and apartments, hotels excepted; private entrances are banned. Establishments where beer is sold would have to have windows the length of the street frontage, unshaded in the space two and one-half feet and eight feet above the sidewalk level.

To the council is left the discretion of approving or disapproving the locations of an establishment selling beer.

Matsuoka Says Propaganda of China Eyewash

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the Japanese delegation which broke off negotiations with the League of Nations on the Manchurian dispute, told newspapermen tonight that propaganda against Japan conducted by American-educated Chinese is "largely eyewash."

His advice to foreign-educated Chinese was that they "concentrate their efforts on fighting the real enemies of China, who are their own warlords."

Nazis Assert Jews Caused Biggest War

BERLIN, March 31—(Friday) (AP)—Nazi charges that the Jews of the world were responsible for the World War, and Nazi declarations that repressive measures against Jews will continue "until victory is ours," set the tone today for the nationwide Jewish boycott which is to begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The central boycott committee of the national socialist party issued their appeal to followers of Chancellor Hitler throughout the nation, instructing them in the part they are to play in the boycott against Jewish business men, attorneys and physicians.

In the proclamation, made public at Munich and printed in the Volkische Beobachter, the Hitlerite organ, the committee said: "Judah is stabbing Germany in the back with the same methods it employed to perpetrate the criminal World War. Again Judah is at work calculating the German people as Huns and barbarians."

COMPULSORY 5-DAY WEEK IS FAVORED

Would Afford six Million
Jobs, Claim; Validity
Question Raised

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A compulsory five-day week, six-hour day for industry was voted today by the senate judiciary committee, which reported to the senate it would put more than 6,000,000 persons to work and aid in restoring hope and confidence throughout the land.

The bill, approved 11 to 3, was sponsored by Senator Black, (Dem., Ala.) and extensive hearings were held with many witnesses contending it was unconstitutional.

In dealing with this phase, the committee reported to the senate that: Congress is given the right to regulate commerce by the constitution. . . . The right to regulate, under all the decisions, includes the right to protect the people from that kind of commerce that produces widespread human misery, destitution, sickness and want.

"The power to regulate carries with it the right to prescribe rules that will save commerce from self-destruction and protect all the people from practices of some of the people engaged in interstate commerce that destroys commerce itself."

The measure would penalize the movement in interstate commerce of goods produced by labor working more than 30 hours a week.

Pilots Agree to Rate Reductions Asked by Meier

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (AP)—Columbia river boat pilots today agreed upon a reduction in rates as urged yesterday by Governor Julius L. Meier. The new rates will be those suggested by the governor, \$1 per draft foot plus one-cent per ton net register in or out of the river.

Because of this agreement, Governor Meier announced today he would not appoint a new pilot commission, as he had said he would yesterday, after charging the present board with failure to function. The new rates went into effect. Pilotage rates heretofore had been \$1.50 per draft foot plus the one-cent per ton net register.

Mitchell Still Favors Merger Of All Defense

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Just as vigorously as in the days before he was court-martialed, former Brig. Gen. William Mitchell spoke today in behalf of a single department of national defense.

With his customary disregard for the views of old line army and navy officers, the former assistant chief of the army air corps and boss of America's expeditionary aviation forces, appeared before the house military affairs committee.

He was supporting a cause which house leaders declare hopeless—at least for the present.

Three Drown in Flood Sweeping Over Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 30 (AP)—Floods which swept southwestern Wisconsin today took three lives and caused much damage to property.

Families were forced to flee from their homes, motor and rail traffic was disrupted and merchants hurriedly moved stocks off ground floors as several streams went on rampage.

WINNIE JUDD IS DENIED MERCY; GETS REPRIEVE

Board of Pardons Refuses
Commutation, Hanging
Set for April 21

Execution Delayed a Week
So it Will not Occur
Upon Good Friday

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 30 (AP)—Perhaps the last opportunity for blonde and slender Winnie Ruth Judd to escape the noose for the murder of Agnes Anne LeRoi was lost to her tonight in a denial by the Arizona board of pardons and paroles of her plea for clemency.

She will be hanged in the state prison at Florence at daybreak, April 21, unless other legal means can be found to stay or halt the execution of the death sentence, imposed upon her on February 8, 1932.

Edward G. Richardson, her attorney at Florence, who conveyed the decision to her, said she appeared "stunned" and later, regarding her composure, grew "stern" and said she thought the board "has made an awful mistake."

Father is Calm, Mother Collapses
In contrast, her slight, 73-year-old father, the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, of Darlington, Ind., succeeded in keeping the calm which he has borne himself through her trial and lengthy legal battle over her life in his hotel room here. "I don't know what I might say for the best," he said solemnly. Her mother collapsed and was taken to bed.

The fourth person who has figured largely in her life, her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, 50-year-old physician, secluded himself in his hotel room here. "I don't know what I might say for the best," he remarked in a slow voice, tense in his modulation. "I don't care to comment now."

The 28-year-old woman will not be forced to die, however, on Good Friday or the anniversary of her marriage. Both of these dates fall on April 14, the day previously set by the board for imposition of the death penalty when it granted her a reprieve last February in order to hear her application for clemency.

DOCK PLAN SLATED FOR EARLY ACTION

Form of application to the Reconstruction Finance corporation by the city of Salem for \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the purpose of building a terminal dock on Water street will probably be ready for consideration by the city council at the meeting Monday night. It was made known yesterday.

According to present plans the project will be municipally owned and constructed by the city of Salem, with revenues to be obtained by a long-term lease to the Salem Navigation company.

W. P. Ellis is preparing the application to the R.F.C. in assistance to Mayor Douglas McKay and City Attorney Chris Kowitz who are working on the project. Preliminary engineering has been completed by Roy Clark, Portland engineer and R. O. Marks, architect, has prepared the plans and specifications.

It is generally thought that the going ahead with the dock terminal project may lead to more serious consideration of up-river canalization.

Tornado Swirls Over Three States Killing At Least 20 Persons

Morgan Records
Will be Scanned
In Stock Probe

Louisiana, Texas and
Arkansas hit by
Queer Storm

Fifty Injured; Death
Toll Believed to
Be Excessive

(By the Associated Press)
A slowly mounting toll, which tentatively stood at 20 dead and nearly three score injured, was left along the prosperous stream trail of tornado winds which last night swept through lumbering camps of east Texas, across the north Red River parish in northwestern Louisiana and into southwestern Arkansas.

Deaths were reported from Shelbyville, Huntington, Lindale and San Augustine, in eastern Texas near the Louisiana border, Hall Summit, in northwestern Louisiana, and Mount Holly, in the El Dorado vicinity of southwestern Arkansas.

Deaths were reported from Shelbyville, Huntington, Lindale and San Augustine, in eastern Texas near the Louisiana border, Hall Summit, in northwestern Louisiana, and Mount Holly, in the El Dorado vicinity of southwestern Arkansas.

At least 16 persons were killed, 50 were injured and widespread damage was done by tornado winds which dipped erratically across Louisiana-Texas border area and southwestern Arkansas last night.

Mount Holly, Ark., Shelbyville, Huntington and Lindale, Tex., were hard hit among the communities swept by the storms. Indications the death toll might be higher came in the report of a telephone operator at Coushatta, La., that a storm striking Hall Summit, in north Red River parish, killed six persons and caused heavy property damage.

Relief Work Held Back by Elements
Darkness and softening of roads under a drenching rain made work of caring for the injured difficult, shattered communication lines and prevented speedy identification of all the victims.

All available hospital accommodations at Shelbyville were crowded. Physicians rushed from center and San Augustine to treat the injured Texans.

El Dorado, Ark., oil company officials said the storm damaged several small oil field towns. Dericks were reported overturned at Standard-Umsted, McKensie and Laney, all within a 25-mile radius of El Dorado.

More than 20 negro children were injured when the storm wrecked a schoolhouse near Shelbyville and a hasty survey of the area showed that 20 or 30 white persons were injured.

The same storm previously had passed northwest of San Augustine, injuring four persons in the local community. A second tornado struck 10 miles west of San Augustine several hours later, wrecking several houses and injuring a girl.

Romney Advised To Resign From Utah Aggie Job

LOGAN, Utah, March 30 (AP)—E. L. "Dick" Romney, for 15 years coach of football, basketball and track and athletic director at the Utah State agricultural school, was asked to resign in an editorial published today on the front page of Student Life, official college publication.

The editorial, written by Frank Fonesbeck, editor, says "athletics at Utah State have been on the down hill trail in recent years."

During the recent audit by Floyd A. Rowell of Portland, the matter of gasoline tax refunds from the state came up for investigation. Rowell found state records showed a warrant drawn in favor of the county clerk of Polk county for the amount of \$694.66. There was no record of this having been turned over to the county treasurer but an examination of the photostatic copy of the special bank account showed a deposit for this amount in September, 1931, the date of the state warrant. As the \$3400 which Black had admitted as holding had included approximately \$3900 from the city of Dallas, it became apparent that the special account

Belated Income Tax Deadline is Tonight, Warned

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Those who have not yet filed their income tax returns for last year must do so by midnight tomorrow or pay a penalty.

Ordinarily the time limit is midnight March 15, but it was extended this year until midnight March 31, to enable persons whose funds were tied up in banks to arrange to pay at least the first quarter installment.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press)
Senate passed administration bill for \$500,000,000 fund for unemployment relief grants to states and sent it to house.

President Roosevelt's forest conservation unemployment relief measure went to White House after senate approval of house amendments.

Senate agriculture committee added peanuts and flax to commodities covered by farm relief bill for which senate approval was predicted.

Senate banking committee reported favorably bill for compulsory 5-day week 6-hour day for industry.

House passed senate-approved bill to remove restrictions on number of medicinal liquor prescriptions.

(Turn to page 8, col. 6.)