

RELIEF FOREST WORK WILL BE STARTED SOON

Felling and Burning Snags To be Major Project in Oregon, Belief

25,000 men Could be Used Advantageously but no Details Told yet

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—Four government departments threw their administrative agencies into high gear today to carry out President Roosevelt's program for putting 250,000 men to work on forest projects.

Soon after the president signed the bill, the war, interior, agriculture and labor departments arranged for the selection of a coordinator who will centralize control of the program.

The president is hopeful the first recruits will be put to work in two or three weeks and that the whole 250,000 will be on duty by midsummer.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—(AP)—The office of Regional Forester C. J. Buck said today that the forest service could begin placing crews of unemployed men in the national forests of Oregon and Washington within two days' notice under provisions of President Roosevelt's program to put 250,000 men to work on forest projects.

Enough work to keep 25,000 men busy in forests of the two states for more than six months of the fair weather period this year had been lined up in anticipation of the program, the office reported.

Just how many men are to be employed in the Pacific northwest region, however, has not yet been determined, the office pointed out. The exact character and location of the work, length of employment, wages to be paid, and method and place of hiring are matters yet to be worked out in detail.

Oregon Forester Goes to Washington
Buck had left for Washington to confer with R. Y. Stuart, chief forester, regarding plans for putting provisions of the bill immediately into effect. As soon as he gives the word, whether from Washington or on his return to Portland, machinery of transporting the men to the forests, setting up their camps and detailing them to their work will be set in motion.

The Portland office expressed the opinion today that although reforestation is a leading project in the national program, it will be of more or less secondary importance in the Pacific northwest region because young stock is limited.

Probably one-half of all men employed in the Douglas fir (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Tusko's True To Tradition; Memory Good

SEATTLE, March 31—(AP)—Tusko's ponderous head began moving back and forth, and his huge ears began flapping, as he heard a voice coming from the door of the elephant house.

"Hee yaw, hee yaw—come around boy, come around now!" After a year's separation, Ben Meyers, of Portland, his former manager, appeared in the huge elephant's enclosure.

Within a short time, Tusko was obeying Meyers' every command, from backing up to rearing up on his hind legs.

"How would you like to go to the world's fair with me?" Meyers asked.

The elephant knelt down and bowed his head.

"See," Meyers said, with a slight catch in his voice. "The big baby is praying for me to take him."

LEADER IN OREGON MINING IS CALLED

EUGENE, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Patrick J. Jennings, 75, prominent miner of Oregon, died at his home here last night. He operated the Crystal line in the Bohemia district near here.

Fast Work Required If Beer to be Made Obtainable April 7

Another Special Meeting Necessary, Aldermen Find; License Applications Have to Be Referred, Adopted Later

EVEN though the city council passes the beer bill Monday night, the 3.2 beverage cannot be sold legally here when the federal law goes into effect, April 7, unless another special council session is convened before that date, Alderman O. A. Olson of the license committee pointed out last night.

HOOPSTERS KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Six of 14 Aboard die and Nearly all of Others Critically Hurt

NEODESHA, Kas., March 31—(AP)—Tragedy flew with a group of young Canadian athletes through bright Kansas skies today and ended in quick death and injury to their sporting invasion of the United States.

Members of the Winnipeg Trollers, basketball champions of Canada, and the accompanying party were the victims of the crash of a disabled tri-motored airplane in a forced landing on a soggy, narrow plowed field.

Six of the 14 persons aboard are dead; one is reported dying; two are not expected to recover and five were given a fighting chance to survive by physicians.

The dead:

J. H. O'Brien, Minneapolis, owner of the plane.

Alvin H. Hakes, 28, Windom, Minn., pilot.

H. E. Egens, Hendricks, Minn., co-pilot.

Mike Shea, Winnipeg, member of the team.

Joe Dodds, Winnipeg, member of the team.

R. H. Bonyne, Winnipeg, team business manager.

The injured:

Bruce Dodds, player, internal injuries, reported dying.

Andy Brown, player, critical.

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OVERTIME PARKERS TO BE ROUNDED UP

Deciding to take belated action on hundreds of overtime parking tags turned in by city policemen, Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen yesterday listed 413 of the slips and announced that today he would turn them over to the police for collection of penalties.

Probably as many more of the tags, all filed since January 1, remain in the judge's office, he said.

According to Judge Poulsen, the policemen are to visit each of the motorists whose car has been tagged, and either collect a \$1 fine or bring them to court. Chief Frank Minto, however, declared last night that his men could not take such action and said he would file complaints for each tag, then turn them back for the judge to issue warrants for arrest.

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Miss Habersham reported that last year a pair of robins nested in her yard. One day a cat carried off the male bird, and for the rest of the spring the female flew up to the window and pecked impatiently at her reflection. The serologist believes the female shadon-boxing with herself this season, is her widowed, feathered friend of last spring.

ATLANTA, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Branch banking, authorized by act of the recent legislative session, was scheduled to be introduced tomorrow in Portland.

The four affiliated institutions are the First National group, it was announced, will become officially branches of the First National bank. The institutions are George W. Bates & Co., Bank of East Portland, Live Stock State bank and Southeast Portland bank.

Establishment of these units as branches, it was stated, will bring operation of the banks under the direct supervision of officers and directors of the First National bank, but there will be no change in active management of any of the branches.

FLOOD FEARED AFTER STORMS LEAVE 68 DEAD

Casualty Lists Grow When Reports Filter in From Isolated Districts

Towns Wrecked; Mississippi Valley Fearful When Streams Fill up

DALLAS, Tex., March 31—(AP)—A spring storm that swept from Texas to Alabama increased its death list to 68 tonight and left in its wake several hundred injured, a flood wrecked villages and a flood threat.

Mississippi counted 38 dead, Texas 10, Louisiana 9 and Arkansas 1.

The death list swelled as reports from isolated communities, cut off by tangled communication lines and flooded highways, trickled to the cities.

The storm was born in east Texas Thursday and after swirling over the prairies and killing at least 20 persons, it moved into the Mississippi valley, where it ripped southwest Arkansas and north and central Louisiana.

Nine persons were killed in Louisiana—three in today's winds and six in Thursday's.

The winds jumped on Mississippi in the delta, killed six in populous Washington county and then spread over the state. It hit in southwest Mississippi near Brookhaven, in northeast Mississippi at Tupelo and in southeast Mississippi near Lucedale.

The heaviest toll was taken at Sandersville—a Jones county village near Laurel—where 14 met death. At Raleigh, in middle Mississippi, seven were killed and the same number at Harmony, near Meridian.

From Mississippi, the storm tore into Alabama and raked Brewton, an important railroad town near Pensacola, Fla. At least 40 persons were injured there, none seriously.

Chattanooga—apparently the northern tip of the storm area—had high winds and some damage. Rain fell in sheets as far east as Atlanta.

The Mississippi valley, already a bit worried about approaching high water, was apprehensive as its creeks overflowed from the deluge.

The resignation of Woodcock, who was appointed director of the prohibition bureau in July, 1930, was accepted today by the attorney general.

Major Dalrymple has had long (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Chemawa Girls Entertainers at Big Conference

CORVALLIS, March 31—(AP)—Registration for the 21st annual Older Girls conference opening here tonight, reached 175 today as registration blanks poured into the office. Miss Mildred Bartholomew of Corvallis, is the general chairman of the conference.

One of the features on tonight's program was presented by the Chemawa Indian girls under the direction of Miss Gertrude Eakin, director of religious education at Chemawa.

Local merchants were highly pleased by the banks' action in taking the warrants without discount. Immediate trade stimulus as well as resumption of the orderly payment of bills was felt.

It was expected yesterday that city payroll warrants to be issued today would be accepted without discount locally since the city has large tax receipts incoming within the next 35 days and a considerable quantity of city warrants are certain to be retired then.

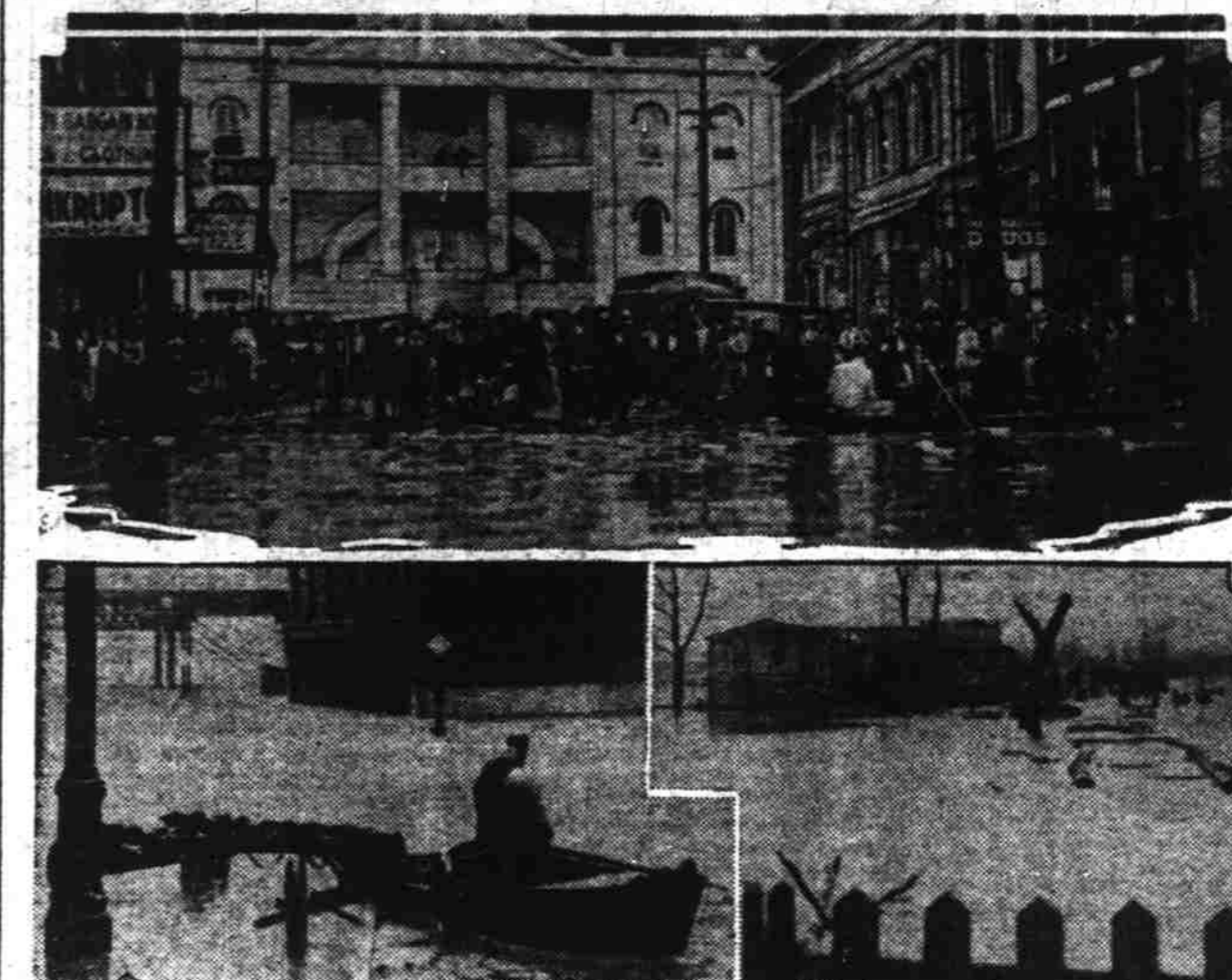
WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—Yosuke Matsuoka, forceful, American-educated defender of Japan's course in Manchuria, called on President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of the state department today and will visit the capitol tomorrow to meet Vice President Garner, Speaker Rainey and members of the senate and house committees which deal with foreign affairs.

Special interest attached to Matsuoka's visit to Washington because of rumors that he soon may be minister of foreign affairs, or even premier of Japan.

Matsuoka was with the president for about 15 minutes and chatted for the same length of time with Secretary Hull. The Japanese visitor said, however, that his calls were formal and the Manchurian situation was not discussed.

MRS. MAY COMMITTED
BAKER, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Mrs. Rosa May, who had been charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of her husband, Warren, at the family home near North Powder, was taken today to the state hospital for the insane at Pendleton.

Ohio River Flood Creates Havoc



Made in three states, the above pictures present a graphic idea of the extent to which the Ohio river creates havoc recently. At top is a group of citizens of Pomroy, Ohio, huddled on one of the few remaining dry spots in town, which happens to be the City Hall. Boatmen are furnishing "taxi" service. Lower left is a dismal scene, showing a business section of Louisville, Ky., completely deserted except for a lone occupant of a flat bottom boat. At right is the township of Tinticum, Ja., absolutely isolated by the flood.

Coins False; Stump First April Joker

Money, it seems, doesn't grow under stumps any more than it does on trees, a crew working near the Southern Pacific station under direction of City Engineer Hugh Rogers discovered, dishearteningly, this week. Upon uprooting an old stump, they found several dozen coins. But, alas, they proved neither silver nor gold, not even the copper or nickel of United States "minor" coin.

Had the metal disks been of the proper metal and of better workmanship, their value would have totalled approximately \$26, the city engineer said yesterday.

There were pseudo dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels, all of a light, soft metal. Many of the coins were crudely molded, though several were good imitations of real money.

First word of the find set the workmen out on a "coin" rush but no more of the counterfeit pieces were discovered. Yesterday, Mr. Rogers turned over the counterfeit money to Chief of Police Frank Minto, who in turn forwarded it to William S. McSwain, of the United States secret service, Portland.

Fallon Suicide In Armory

Joe Fallon, about 28, supply sergeant for Company B, was found dead, undoubtedly by his own hand, in the armory this morning at 2:15. He had shot himself through the chest, while standing inside the ticket office, and fallen outward through the door into the entryway of the auditorium. He had evidently been talking on the telephone.

The shot was believed to have been heard about 2 a. m. Fallon had been seen by a policeman downtown 30 minutes earlier.

German Actors Find New York Reception Cold

NEW YORK, March 31—(AP)—While Nazi storm troops in Germany are preparing to enforce an anti-Jewish boycott, German entertainers are having extremely difficult finding jobs along Broadway, booking agencies said tonight.

Lou Irwin, one of the city's largest booking agents, explained it: "With New York's vast Jewish population to draw on for trade, the music halls and beer gardens are not going to risk profits by running the chance of offending them by engaging German talent."

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Washington high school of Portland tonight won the annual interscholastic relay carnival at the Hill Military academy here. Grant high of Portland was second and Hill was third.

HOLLYWOOD, March 31—(AP)—Earl Whitehead, making his first appearance as a middleweight, took a ten round decision over Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore., in the main event at the American Legion stadium tonight. The Santa Monica youth was a former state welterweight champion.

\$2000 GAIN IS MADE IN MARCH BUILDING

Three big Fires Bring Bulk Of Construction; Value Of Permits \$12,871

The three most serious fires in Salem the past year played the leading role in building activities during the past month. Repair and reconstruction necessitated by the fires in the Breyman and White blocks, the Oregon building and the Producers' Co-operative cannery provided the only major building undertakings of the month and resulted in the permit values totaling \$12,871.50, exceeding those of March, 1932, by exactly \$2022.45.

Combined crews varying from 25 to 35 men are at present engaged in repair and construction work at the sites of the three big fires. Completion dates for this is still indefinite.

Working a head of schedule, Pratt Brothers this week have erected timbers to the second and third floor levels for the new \$10,000 building to house the Producers' cannery. They will soon be ready to lay the roof and pour the concrete basement. Completion of the job is due around April 25. From nine to 10 work-

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Aimee Very Ill In Algeria Says Cable to David

LOS ANGELES, March 31—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, who left here January 19 for Europe and the Holy Land in an effort to regain her health, is seriously ill at Tunis, Algeria, from a carbuncle at the base of her brain, a cablegram to her husband, David Hutton, at Angelus Temple said tonight.

Miss Bernice Middleton, a nurse who accompanied the evangelist, cabled that Mrs. Hutton had a temperature of 102 degrees today and had abandoned the trip to Jerusalem. The nurse said she was trying to get Mrs. McPherson-Hutton from Algeria to Naples, Italy, for medical treatment, the evangelist being in considerable pain.

Silverton Beer Bill put Through Initial Reading

SILVERTON, March 31—(Special)—At a special meeting of the city council tonight, ordinance 257, pertaining to beer regulations, passed the first and second readings and was turned to the judiciary committee for correction, so it may come up for third reading at the regular council meeting Monday night.

The ordinance provides that beer may be sold by grocery stores, drug stores, restaurants, billiard parlors and similar places; that no beer shall be served over a bar but at tables large enough to accommodate 15 or more persons at a time.

It provides that also shall be licensed, those selling bottled beer to pay a city license of \$5, and those selling draft and bottled beer \$10. License shall be summarily revoked if it shall be evident the public sense of decency is abused. Sale to minors is prohibited.

There was some discussion that soda fountain counters as maintained in drug stores should not be interpreted as bars; however, the opinion was voiced that this

Mister, Your Shoestrings Are Dangling

How was your breakfast? Salt instead of sugar? Vinegar in the coffee?

Be not dismayed, the day is yet young. If you were the trusting fly that entered unwittingly into the web spun today by that impudent All Fools' spirit chuckle it off. Laugh right out loud if you want to—even the technocrats find nothing wrong with good hearty laughs. Besides, you may be the spider by evening.

Yep, as hinted broadly above, it's the first day of April, that annual time when pranksters young and old plot naughty, harmless little things to cause chagrin, and maybe more.

Today'll bring more unad shoe laces, more dropped handkerchiefs, more dust on sleeve or hat... and so on to the effervescent end.

But who cares? It's hard telling whether you'll be on the debit or credit side of the jokes at the end of today.

SECOND TRIAL FOR ARCHERD REFUSED

Judge Arlie G. Walker late yesterday afternoon refused to grant a new trial or to stay proceedings for Charles R. Archerd, former warehouseman and implement dealer here. Walker's decision followed an extensive hearing in which C. F. Pruess, Grants Pass attorney for Archerd, contended Archerd had not been found guilty of sale of wheat held in trust, and also that the jury which convicted Archerd was not fully satisfied in its request for instructions from the court.

Pruess immediately gave notice that he would appeal to the state supreme court. He filed \$2000 appeal bond with the clerk of the court.

Archerd will return to his mining interests near Grants Pass where he has resided for more than a year.

He was found guilty of illegal conversion of grain here this spring and sentenced by Judge Walker to three years in the state penitentiary.

Some members figured the license, which is semi-annual, too small, but it was explained that if it were larger, beer gardens would be established just outside the city.

Attorney J. E. Hosmer pleaded that a prohibition measure be adopted rather than a beer measure. He declared the return of beer as "one of the greatest evils" and promised that if the ordinance passed, the drys will put up a fight. He also advocated a popular vote, rather than decision by the council.

Ordinance 258, providing for issuance of improvement bonds for the city of Silverton to exchange for the \$30,326.90 balance left from bonds issued in 1923 for the amount of \$40,826.39, was put through first and second readings. It covers 60 bonds of \$500 and one of \$26.39, carrying six per cent interest and due from March 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937. It will come up for third reading Monday.

AIR RAID MADE ON U. S. JAIL

Barlow Brothers, Allegedly Ex-Convicts, Accused of Shooting at Leavenworth Prison From Plane

No Weapons Found as They Are Captured but Ship is Identified; Aiding Break Believed Motive

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 31—(AP)—A single plane's attack on Leavenworth federal penitentiary resulted tonight in the arrest of two reputed ex-convicts, Lynn and A. N. Barlow, brothers, of Denver.

Officials were unable immediately to ascribe a definite motive for the gunfire from a red monoplane that circled over the prison. Tower guards replied to the 15-minute attack, but no casualties were reported.

On orders of Warden Fred G. Zerbst, the Barlows, whose brother, Theodore, is scheduled to be released from the prison tomorrow, were arrested as they stepped from the plane, which landed on the Fort Leavenworth flying field.

Aiding Prisoners To Escape, Theory Brought before a United States commissioner, they were charged with shooting in an attempt to kill persons in the prison and with an attempt to aid prisoners to escape.

Warden Zerbst said he found no evidence immediately of an escape plot within the prison but that the charge was the logical one under the circumstances.

The two arrested were said by Zerbst to have served short terms in the penitentiary for liquor law violations, the same offense for which the third brother is completing a term.

The brothers denied attacking the prison but Zerbst asserted "our evidence against them is conclusive."

Traces Retreat Major General Stuart Heintzelman of Fort Leavenworth while playing golf saw the plane dip low and heard the shots fired. He called the penitentiary and was informed of the attack. Noting that a plane was flying toward the air to force it down when the plane landed on the post field. He hastily dispatched orders for detention of the plane's occupants.

No weapons were found in the plane but Warden Zerbst pointed out that disposals could have been made from the air before the four-passenger plane landed.

Klamath Drafts Regulations for Licensing Beer

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 31—(AP)—The city council reached an agreement tonight on details of an ordinance to regulate sale of 3.2 per cent brew when it becomes nationally legal April 7.

Under the proposed ordinance wholesalers will be taxed \$150 annually plus \$1 tax on each 22-gallon barrel. Restaurants will be taxed \$15 annually for serving bottled brew or \$50 annually plus \$1,000 bond for serving it on tap. Retailers selling in original containers for consumption off the premises will be taxed \$10.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
President Roosevelt signed forest conservation unemployment relief bill and measure lifting present restrictions on prescription liquor.

Members of senate agriculture committee were called to White House conference on administration farm aid bill and passage generally as proposed by the president was predicted.

President Roosevelt called railway labor leaders and executives for conference today on emergency rail legislation.

President Roosevelt received from Budget Director Douglas an executive order for cuts in veterans benefits.

Secretary Perkins opened conference of labor leaders to obtain views for transmission to President Roosevelt.