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Fair and warmer today after frosty morning. Friday cloudy; Max. Temp. Wednesday 66, Min. 37, river 3 ft. N. wind, clear.

## FARRAR JURORS MAY TAKE CASE BY NOON TODAY

State Rebuttal Begins at 9 a. m.; Attack Upon Purvine Denied

Grand Jurors Claim Farlow Testimony Reversed; Doctors Testify

Max Farrar, on trial for assault and battery on S. Ellis Purvine, denied late Thursday that he attacked Purvine and claimed the only thing he did was to take a telephone receiver and dial away from Purvine when the latter started to call police from the Red Cross office here January 27.

Farrar testified in his own defense at the conclusion of the defense's case in Judge L. H. McMahon's court here.

Small, ruddy-faced and red-haired, Farrar talked with a noticeable accent although he said he was born in Utica, New York, and had spent most of his life in Seattle, Wash.

Farrar is alleged to have injured Purvine so severely that the latter suffered a paralytic stroke two days later, so affecting his health that he has not been away from his home since the time and is now able to speak only with difficulty and to walk but slightly. Purvine did not attend the trial.

The Unemployed Council delegates testified followed that of other members of the Unemployed Council who accompanied him to Red Cross headquarters to seek relief for a Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Rotella Farlow, both of whom he claimed were not being properly provided for.

The defendant did not admit he was a member of the Communist party when on the stand but he did say he thought he was entitled to get food for these women and to use a telephone.

He said if the Red Cross had not been able to help, he would have sought relief from a grocery store.

The Farrar case was heard before a crowded court room, many of the onlookers being members of the unemployed group of which Farrar has been a leader.

State's Rebuttal Starts This Morning

The defense rested its case at 4:45 p. m. The state will put on rebuttal witnesses at 9 a. m. today and the case is expected to reach the jury by noon.

Pensley for assault and battery under the state law ranges from three months to one year in the county jail or a fine may be imposed, running from \$50 to \$500.

Maria Wilson, acting executive secretary of the Red Cross, described the situation in the office on January 27 when the alleged assault on Purvine took place.

She said she was working in one room, J. D. Black, an employee, in another, and Mr. Purvine in another. She was not present at the actual fracas between Farrar and Purvine but was summoned when Purvine came to her room to ask that police be summoned.

She said Farrar followed Purvine and struggled with him (Turn to page 3, col. 6)

**Two-Shift Plan Is Adopted for Furniture Plant**

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—A two-shift work plan will be adopted at the Doerbeck Furniture Manufacturing company plant here providing employment for 680 additional men, Harry A. Green, president, announced today.

Green said the new schedule was decided upon in anticipation of national adoption of the 30-hour week. Nearly 800 men were on the company's active list before the new schedule was adopted.

"The furniture business has shown marked improvement during the past two weeks," Green stated. He said some of the new business is seasonal but an upward trend in furniture manufacturing production is actually demanded by depleted retail and wholesale stocks.

**Indict Trio for Asserted Fatal Face Treatment**

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(AP)—A physician and two beauty specialists were formally accused of manslaughter here tonight after a coroner's jury had found that Mrs. Alleen Farnam, 30, died April 11 from "heart trouble hastened by shock from a face rejuvenation treatment."

## Back to Steam! Even Airplanes Thus Powered Soar Aloft Now



A passenger-carrying airplane powered by a steam engine was flown successfully at Oakland, Calif., the other day. It is shown aloft in one of the test flights in which it was piloted by William J. Beecher, co-inventor with George Bessler. The engine, installed in an ordinary training plane, weighs 500 pounds and develops 150 horsepower. A tank containing 40 gallons of fuel oil hooked up with condensers, are part of the equipment. The engine is practically noiseless.

## JEROME FACTOR IS FREED BY KIDNAPER

Son of "Jake the Barber" Back Home, no Detail Given on Ransom

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Jerome Factor, 19, kidnaped son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, was returned to his home, the city news bureau announced early this morning.

The youth, a student at Northwestern university, was abducted from in front of his home the night of April 12, but officials were not informed until the following Saturday.

Jerome was living with his mother, Mrs. Leonard Marcus, former wife of the international speculator and stock promoter whose activities spread into three continents.

The abduction occurred several days before the elder Factor's appeal to the U. S. supreme court from an order extraditing him to England to face charges of mulcting investors of \$7,000,000.

In a letter to Mrs. Marcus, the kidnapers demanded \$50,000 ransom. Several other extortion notes raising the amount were reported to have been received, but neither Factor nor officials would verify this.

## Blanks for Jobs In Forests Will Reach Here Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the state relief committee, told county committeemen from the Northwestern Oregon district, meeting here today, that registration blanks for the civilian conservation corps are expected here for distribution in Oregon within the next few days.

Sample blanks were distributed to members from Wasco, Hood River, Columbia, Clatsop, Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington and Yamhill counties.

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## Cherry, Prune Trees to Be in Bloom for Sunday

Preparations for Blossom Day Sunday, April 23, have brought to a close the work of the Salem Cherrians, several things unique to the 1933 event.

Chief of these is that for the first time in several seasons, the 10,000 cherry and prune trees planted on acreage herabouts will be in bloom at the same time.

Then, there's the fact that for the first time in Cherrian history, a second-generation king bing is heading the set-up. Frank G. Deekbach, Jr., king bing this year, is the son of Frank G. Deekbach, Sr., who was king bing in 1916.

Another record is slithered in membership of the Cherrians; this year the organization numbers an even hundred names, the largest in history.

Added to those items, the Cherrians expect to hang up a record attendance for the popular event.

The Blossom Day route will be plainly marked with the wording "blossom route", and will be the same as last year.

## FINAL CONCERT OF YEAR IS PLEASING

MacDowell Club Gains new Heights; Artistry of Campbell Delights

By OLIVE M. DOAK  
Salem MacDowell club presented an auspicious final concert for the year with the appearance Thursday night in the Grand theatre of its chorus together with David Campbell, guest artist.

The director, Lena Belle Tartar, has during the past season, worked out a combination of voices, both men's and women's, which give promise of a splendidly superior chorus. A year of gruelling work, of culling and training, of combining and unifying was plainly evidenced in the praiseworthy results of the spring concert.

The soprano section appeals to the reviewer as one of excellence rarely found in such choruses. Free and soaring in every part this section brought a brilliance to the chorus numbers that stamped the memory.

The reviewer felt the need of greater support from the alto section and with such numbers as "To the Spirit of Music" and "Come Away Death" this support seemed to be given with complimentary results.

An innovation with this year's work of the chorus under Miss Tartar, has been the introduction of a men's section of bass and tenor. The wisdom of this development was plainly evident in the final number, "Bridal Chorus" from The Rose Maiden by Cowen. Animated, full throated, and with harmonious unity the section brought a delightful evening of music to a close.

The male chorus too, added splendid balance to the program numbers and gave promise of an excellent addition to the MacDowell work for next year.

David Campbell, guest artist, acquitted himself even with greater merit than his usual brilliant playing had led his audience to anticipate.

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## APPLICANTS TO FOREST RELIEF ARE PASSED UP

Quota to be Recruited From Existing aid Lists of County, Red Cross

Employment Bureau Files Will be Used if More Workers Desired

The 740 applications for jobs in President Roosevelt's forest camps by the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here apparently will come to naught, it was indicated here yesterday by members of the county relief committee who attended a relief conference conducted by Paul V. Maris at Corvallis Wednesday night. D. D. Dotson, assistant employment agent, was directed to shelve the many applications filed within the past few weeks.

Young men for the camps, for which Marion county's quota is 126, will be recruited from the relief lists of the county-Red Cross office, it was stated. If then enough qualified men are not obtained, the employment bureau's applications may be turned to.

Those Already on Relief List Favored

"The forest camp regulations require that men shall be taken only from the ranks of those already on direct relief, J. N. Chambers, chairman of the county-Red Cross relief committee, explained. Especially suitable will be young men whose fathers are employed on county relief projects, thus relieving family burdens. Older men who are experienced in forestry will be worked into the camp scheme later.

That the camps it is hoped to open by mid-May will be but the forerunners of more extensive projects is indicated in a statement by Mr. Maris that the forest camp service particularly wants men who can be trained as sub-ferrymen.

Workers Will Get Little For Services

Workers in the forest camps will themselves receive little over \$5 of the \$30 monthly wages, according to information obtained by Mr. Chambers. A major portion of the wages must be assigned to the workman's dependents, or if he has no dependents, "to other dependents."

Seventeen camps in national forests and 10 in state forests are projected for Oregon, each with a crew of 215 men. When orders are given, the county's allotment of men will be sent to the army recruiting office in the post office here.

Workers in the camp will "not drill as soldiers," Maris stated, according to Mr. Chambers.

## AURORA CASE JURY FAILS OF VERDICT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The trial of four members of the Willamette Valley Mortgage and Loan company of Aurora on charges of using the mails to defraud was concluded today.

The federal court jury that had heard the case was ordered locked up for the night when it failed to reach a verdict late tonight. Judge C. C. Cavanaugh of Boise, Idaho, who presided over the case, ordered the jury to return a sealed verdict at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow if it should reach a decision during the night.

The four men, Dr. B. F. Gelsy, president of the company, Zeno Schwab, secretary; William Phoenix, manager and Gordon Watt, attorney, were charged by the government with having transmitted through the mails worthless mortgage certificates as substitutes for good ones.

## No New Scarlet Fever Cases in City is Report

No new cases of scarlet fever were reported by the Marion county health department yesterday and staff nurses were checking all children in Salem schools to discover unnoticed cases. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, said he believed the four cases which have appeared recently, developed from a mild case that went unrecognized.

Parents of school children have responded well to the department's plea that pupils suffering from sore throats be kept at home. Sore throat may be an initial stage of scarlet fever.

## DOG BITES PUPILS ALAMEDA, CALIF., April 20

(AP)—Two children were bitten and a third lost the seat of his trousers as an enraged collie dog, a few minutes before befriended, attacked three pupils at a grammar school here today.

# Values Boosted Billions; Nations may Desert Gold

## BANKERS VIEWS WIDELY VARIED OVER GOLD ACT

Dangerous, say Some; Step Forward, say Others; Gold not Lacking

Wheat Soars, Eggs up, hop And Fruit Prospects Improve Locally

Opinion of Salem bankers on the federal government's decision to refuse longer to support the gold dollar abroad varied widely yesterday as they were interviewed concerning their reactions to the inflationary move. The bankers generally expressed a preference not to be quoted directly on their views.

Some held that any move to swing the United States away from the present gold standard was highly dangerous, smacking of wild-cat currency and unsound money with inevitably bad results.

One said the news was too startling to yet allow a clear understanding of what had happened and thus made it impossible for a person locally to interpret the event.

Constructive Step, Says One Banker

One banker said the release of the dollar from the present gold standard should be regarded as a constructive step which would result in higher prices for commodities and stocks and some easing of the tension and stress on debtors.

This banker declared that the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## CROWD COURTROOM FOR KIMZEY TRIAL

BEND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The selection of a jury to try Charles Kimzey on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon was stated in circuit court here today.

The first panel was exhausted, and little progress was made. Spectators packed the courtroom and front seats had to be vacated forcibly by the spectators.

Early arrivals among the spectators objected to the attempt to make room for jurors and Bailiff Sam Newell was called on to clear the seats.

Kimzey was recently arrested in Kalspell, Mont., and was returned to Oregon on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of three trappers at Lava Lake near here nine years ago. The state elected to try him, however, on a charge of assaulting W. E. Harrison, Bend taxi driver, in August, 1923, and throwing him into a dry well on the high desert after blinding his hands and feet with wire.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—All titles in the Oregon State amateur boxing tournament which was concluded at the Multnomah club here tonight were won by Portland fighters.

None of the fighters from the Salem Y. M. C. A. survived the semi-finals.

At 125 pounds, Kermit Stewart, Portland, won a decision from John Pettier, Salem, in one of the semi-final fights.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Glendale, Calif., defeated Ira Dera of Salt Lake City, taking two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling matches here. Lewis weighed 240 pounds, \$1 more than Dera.

Bob Kruse, 210, Oswego, Ore., won from Bob Stone, 211, Chicago when Stone was unable to return after the fourth round of the scheduled five-round semi-final.

Pete Axman, 149, Portland, defeated Joe Gardner, 150, Portland, on a foul. Walter Strickland, 175, New Westminster, B. C., and Helmsie Olson, 174, Portland, wrestled three rounds to a draw in the opener.

## No Rabbits in Hat; Inflation to Raise Raw Material Cost

Wages and Retail Prices not Expected to go Much Higher, but Jobs Will be Created; America Aided in Trade Balance

By HIRAM HERTELL

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—After scraping the bottom of the barrel for three tense years the man in the street has suddenly come upon three new syllables, inflation, and today he is wondering what they mean to him.

Does the word spell a job, or higher wages, or better prices for his products or will it cost him more to live? If inflation, merely catch word to now, is fundamentally healthy tonic, why wasn't it prescribed before?

The answers to these questions lead into a maze of national and international economic matters which are in turn complicated by political considerations. Even recognized experts are at wide variance on many of the principles involved, but the fundamentals emerge less obscure.

International bankers who have made a life-long study of the cause and effects of inflation point out there is no rabbit-pulling magic about the process.

They assert, to understand its ramifications, it is necessary to recall first that prices of raw materials were severely deflated here (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## REMOVAL OF GOETZ ASKED, SILVERTON

Retention of Music Sought By Organized Group, Boesch Chairman

SILVERTON, April 20.—(Special)—Two petitions, one of which seeks removal of Robert Goetz as superintendent of the Silverton schools, were in circulation here today. The second petition seeks retention of study of music in the schools, including the band and orchestra, including the band and orchestra, including the band and orchestra, including the band and orchestra.

The petitions, signers for which were many today, came out as result of a gathering of citizens Tuesday night, when organization was perfected in behalf of keeping the music classes and instructor. Ernest Boesch was elected chairman of this group.

The petition relative to the superintendent states in part: "We believe it for the best interests of the school district that a new superintendent be employed."

Goetz was rehired last week for one year at a salary of \$7,900. His salary for 1933-34 was \$7,900. He has been superintendent here 10 years, and it is certain that strong support for his continuance will develop.

Both petitions were addressed to the school board.

## Gehlhar Ouster Rumors Scouted At Capitol Here

Rumors that Max Gehlhar might be displaced as state director of agriculture and that Senator H. C. Wheeler of Lane county might succeed him were treated lightly at the governor's office here Thursday. It was pointed out that Senator Wheeler was a member of the 1931 legislature which created the post of state director of agriculture and was thus disqualified to take the appointment. It was also stated at the office that there was no known move on the governor's part to oust Gehlhar.

Wheeler, interviewed at Eugene on Wednesday, said the matter of succeeding Gehlhar had been brought to his attention at the 1932 session but declared he had not discussed the situation with Governor Meier. He admitted he would appreciate a tender of the job and would like to try his hand at it.

## Shooting Found Just Back - Fire

All neophyte policemen make the same mistake as did residents in the vicinity of Mission and South Commercial streets last night. Reports of shooting going on in that district were investigated by police and found to be only the explosion of a back-firing automobile.

## Monetary Control Bill Drops in Senate Hopper

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's effort to devalue the dollar and to accept silver payments on war debts. But it was insisted upon by him that limitations be fixed and it was emphasized by his intimates that the definite objectives were in mind to improve America's position at home and abroad.

The legislation dropped into the senate hopper late today would give him power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in new currency; to lower the deficit percentage of the dollar by as much as fifty per cent, and to accept up to a total of \$100,000,000 in silver in payment of war debts, with a maximum price on silver of 50 cents an ounce.

Control of the banks has been passed on to Mr. Roosevelt and put into force; congress is nearing completion of a bill to extend (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

## OUR AR'S DROP IS CHECKED IN FOREIGN MART

Rallies at Close of day; Stocks, Bonds up but Loans are Heavy

Belgium, Holland and Even France may Take Same Step, is Rumored

(By the Associated Press) Billions of dollars had been added to quoted values of American stocks and commodities today as expectations of "controlled inflation" brought out huge buying orders.

The dollar, no longer tied to gold, extended its discount in terms of European gold monies, but rallied before the close.

On the New York stock exchange, where trading Thursday was the busiest since May 5, 1930, shares closed with net gains of \$1 to nearly \$12. The market was wildly excited and sales totaled 7,193,944 shares.

Speculative bonds rose with stocks, but high grade loans, including U. S. governments, were heavy.

Wheat, Cotton and Metals are Higher

Chicago wheat closed 2 cents to 2 1/2 cents a bushel higher, extreme gains of 3 cents or more being reduced by profit-taking. Corn was up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

New York cotton, after rising about \$2 for a bale, reduced its rise to 90 to 95 cents.

Metal markets were strong. Domestic copper sold at 6 cents a pound, up 1/2 cent. Bar silver jumped 2 1/2 cents an ounce to 25 1/2 cents and futures rose 3 cents. Lead and zinc also strengthened.

Confusion, wide fluctuations in dollar quotations, and rumors several other nations might abandon gold as a monetary standard attended receipt of news the United States had left gold.

Downward Plunge of Dollar Stopped

London—The British financial and economic world was staggered (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## PSYCHIATRISTS SAY RUTH IS SHAMMING

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 20.—(AP)—The state of Arizona climaxed today its contest of Winifred Ruth Judd's effort to escape the gallows, in the sanctuary of the asylum, with testimony before a lunacy jury by psychiatrists who declared her not insane in the legal sense.

Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles, declared the blonde young woman, who is under sentence to be hanged a week from tomorrow for murder of Agnes Anne Lerol in a psychotic, depressed, "seared to death almost" but is "malingering-feigning the aspects of insanity."

Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco, testified the 28-year-old condemned woman is suffering from "neurosis of the condemned," consisting in part of "consciously simulated symptoms" and in part of "mechanics beyond the control of Mrs. Judd" which "relatively promptly would be ameliorated" should the death penalty be commuted.

## The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Legislation to give President Roosevelt credit of currency expansion and other monetary powers was introduced in senate referred to banking committee.

Senate neared completion of farm relief bill consideration with vote expected to be delayed by fight on administration inflation proposal, submitted an amendment.

President Roosevelt submitted independent offices supply bill to congress cutting veterans administration funds nearly in half.

President Roosevelt nominated Breckenridge Long of Missouri, an ambassador to Italy and Captain Ernest J. King, as chief of navy bureau of aeronautics.

House passed bill continuing one-cent gasoline tax and giving president power to revise postage rates, with amendment for producer to pay electric energy tax.