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# WEATHER

Fair today and Monday, normal temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 75, Min. 57, river 2.6 feet, clear, northerly winds.

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## RESUMPTION OF GOLD STANDARD AIM OF PARLEY

Roosevelt and MacDonald Appear in Accord Upon Economic Issues

Congress Fight is Certain; Reducing Gold Content One Plan Discussed

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—On both international and domestic fronts President Roosevelt drove forcefully ahead today with his program for world-wide currency stabilization to hoist commodity prices and end depression.

He and his guest, Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's prime minister, with a host of advisors studied methods of steadying the world's monies and gradually resuming the gold standard.

The chief executive's principal means of attaining this goal was arousing a storm of discussion in congress, but was destined before many days to receive congressional approval.

This was the section of the inflationary legislation pending in the senate under which the president would be empowered to reduce the gold content of the dollar. With authority Mr. Roosevelt could make agreements with other nations whereby all would reduce the gold backing of their monetary units and those now off the gold standard gradually resume it.

The hoped for result would be an upward swing in commodity prices the world over, and the elimination of the huge barrier to international trade that lies in widely fluctuating foreign exchange rates.

Lines Drawn for Fight on Inflation

At the capitol, political lines drew more tightly in debate, with conservative republicans outspoken against advocates of the administration's inflationary plans.

Sharp words were flung in both senate and house, pressing even stiffer conflict before the votes that appear destined next week to give Mr. Roosevelt the wide authority over money that he wants.

That he and Mr. MacDonald found themselves in accord on the crucial nature of the currency question was clear tonight.

Interventions by MacDonald

The British leader put it into words later when, in addressing a gathering to honor him at the National Press club, he said both he and the president felt no "system of mere national economics" could get what they wanted—that is, "the machinery of production and consumption to begin going around again."

One possible means for stabilization mentioned was a reduction of the gold percentage on which national currencies have been based, thereby making more money possible, which presumably would raise commodity prices, with consequent increases in employment, purchasing etc. But stabilization would have to be achieved.

## 700 Men Get Call For County Road Work Tomorrow

The largest crew of the year will be sent to work on the county roads tomorrow morning, D. C. Dotson of the U. S.-M. C. A. Employment bureau announced last night. He said that at least 700 men would go to work. Last week 660 men were employed on the relief projects.

While still low, the number of farm and common labor jobs obtained through the bureau last week increased decidedly over the previous week, from 27 to 44. Four woodcutters and one salesman were placed, but no women though three applied for work.

## Crash is Fatal To Race Driver

OAKLAND, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Bryan Saubach, widely known automobile racing driver, was killed at the Oakland speedway as the same car in which he crashed here a year ago, skidded, hurled him 15 feet and then crushed him today.

The machine, known as the "Red Lion" and owned by Daniel DePaoli, was being tried out by Saubach for a 150 mile race here tomorrow.

## Late Sports

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 22 (AP)—Behind the steady pitching of Roger Records, Whitman played high caliber baseball and forced Washington State college to 13 innings, before the Cougars won the first game of a doubleheader today, 3 to 2.

The Cougars, got next to Skip Russell, Whitman left-hander, in the second game, romping over the Missionaries.

## Battle Rages South Of Wall as Japan's Withdrawal Pledged

Five Chinese Divisions Including Regulars in Action, Casualties Numerous on Both Sides; Fight Near Peiping

TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—The war office announced today that the Japanese offensive in North China had been halted, but shortly after the announcement was made a news dispatch from the front told of a sanguinary battle which has been going on since Friday morning south of the great wall.

## THREE MISSING IN MOUNTAIN STORMS

12 Others Found or Return Airplane out Seeking Army Lieutenant

DENVER, April 22 (AP)—Three of 15 persons sought as possible victims of a spring blizzard which swept down upon Colorado and Wyoming last Wednesday evening were still unaccounted for.

In the meantime, the 12 others stranded in the storm have either been located or have returned to their homes.

The missing are: Lieutenant D. H. Bond of the first infantry, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.

C. A. McCommon, Colorado Springs, Colorado business man. Peter Erickson, 55, of Laramie, Wyo.

Lieutenant B. D. It was learned today, left Cheyenne Wednesday to visit a ranch 40 miles to the northwest.

There is no telephone at the ranch and officials of the army post did not learn until tonight, when two other officers returned from there, that Lieutenant Bond did not arrive.

An airplane from the Cheyenne airport scoured the snow-blanketed country between Fort Warren and the ranch this afternoon, but reported no trace of the missing man.

## PLAN FOR RAILROAD RELIEF FORMULATED

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt's plan to untie the financial knots of the nation's tangled railroad system is ready for presentation to congress.

Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce commission who helped draft the bill, said today the message requesting the legislation probably would be submitted early next week.

Under the projected legislation, a federal coordinator is to be appointed by President Roosevelt, subject to approval of the senate, to work out economies in the railroad industry. Fifteen other coordinators are to be placed in the various railroad centers.

They would organize the railroad system to eliminate duplication of services by competing carriers and have non-competing lines drop unnecessary passenger service. Consolidation of terminals, abandonment of useless trackage and facilities where one unit will serve two or more lines is contemplated. Reduction in salaries of high officials also is planned.

Erma Oehler is Northwest Head Of Girls League

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 22 (AP)—Erma Oehler of Salem was elected president of the girls' division of the northwestern girls' league conference which closed its semi-annual meeting at Oregon State college today. More than 300 girls and dozens of girls from 29 high schools in the northwestern part of the state attended the conference.

Evelyn Hollis of Eugene will head the dean division this next year. Edna Spenser of Silverton presided over the deans' section and Constance Humphreys of Oregon City presided over the girls' section. West Linn was chosen as the place for the fall meeting.

Henry Weinhard Brewery to be Extended, Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—The old Henry Weinhard brewery here will be reconstructed at a cost of about \$300,000 by the reorganized Henry Weinhard Brewery company, Henry Weinhard, president, announced tonight.

The Weinhard plant had been engaged in the brewing of beer since 1857. Weinhard said local labor and facilities of Portland manufacturers would be used in making the improvements.

Immediate construction of a 50 by 200 foot cherry packing plant was announced yesterday by the Salem Cherry Growers association. O. E. Brooks, manager, laying out of the ground for concrete forms starts tomorrow on property the association has leased from the Oregon Electric company in North Salem near the city boundary.

The new structure will be one-story with provision made for construction of a basement later. Plans call for completion in less than 60 days with the nailing up of the lumber let as one job and the placing of the concrete work as another. The estimated cost of the new building is \$3500.

The association, owned by 13 stockholders and handling the cherry crop of about 500 acres, will use its new building this season and hereafter instead of the Gehlhar building in which it has packed the last three years in West Salem. A 20-year lease on the property, considered a most suitable location for the packing shed, has been taken from the

## RUTH JUDD TO ESCAPE NOOSE; JUDGED INSANE

Trunk Murderess Betrays No Emotion as Jury's Verdict is Read

Five Ballots Taken, Group Practically Agreed at Start, Reported

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 22 (AP)—The hangman's hand was pushed aside from Winnie Ruth Judd tonight by a superior court jury which found her insane.

At dawn next Friday she was to have been hanged for murder of Agnes Anne Lerol. Instead she will be under the care of physicians and psychiatrists at the Arizona state hospital for insane in Phoenix.

Tomorrow she will enter the portals of the institution which will be her sanctuary until, if ever, her mind is adjudged to have regained its balance.

Tonight the fact that death on the gallows once more had passed her by—this time perhaps forever—made no apparent impression on her consciousness or emotions.

She did not betray by the flicker of an eyelash any understanding of the jury's verdict, which had set a crowded courtroom off to a tumult of cheers.

Pays No Attention To Cheering Crowd

Warden A. G. Walker of the Arizona state prison, smiling, his features stamped with relief, sought way for her through the victorious crowd. Women sought to grasp her hand, to pat her on the shoulder. She paid no attention to them.

Pale and jelly aloof—she had received indifferently and failed to return caresses showered on her by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell of Darlington, Ind.—she went back to her little adobe cellhouse in the women's ward of the state prison, saying not a word.

The jury deliberated one hour and 45 minutes, asking for instructions once, and taking five ballots.

The first ballot resulted in a vote of 10 to 2 for insanity, but two of the jurors withdrew before signing the verdict.

Four more then were necessary to win to the side of insanity the ninth juror necessary for a verdict.

## 40,000 ENGAGE IN MINING IN OREGON

MEDFORD, Ore., April 22 (AP)—Approximately 300 members of the Oregon mining congress met here today and named Baker as the place for the first annual convention of the organization. The meeting will be held in July or August.

It was estimated today that about 40,000 Oregon citizens are engaged in the mining industry in this state, 75 per cent of whom are "depression" or new miners.

W. L. Meeker of Salem attended the meeting to present the stand of the mining industry in the most hazardous in the state and that Oregon's rates are lower than those of adjoining states.

PI OMICRON MEETS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—Representatives of Pi Omicron of the University Guild in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana met here today for their annual regional convention. Nearly 150 delegates were in attendance.

Chess Game by Mail is Ended After 7 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—The chess game Walter J. Dodge of Portland has been playing with his brother, George S. Dodge of Montebello, Cal., is finally over. Played by mail it took seven years to reach completion.

Their first game, started in 1922, took only four years. They have one more game to go to decide the series, each having won a game. Dodge confidently expects that the championship will be decided by 1940.

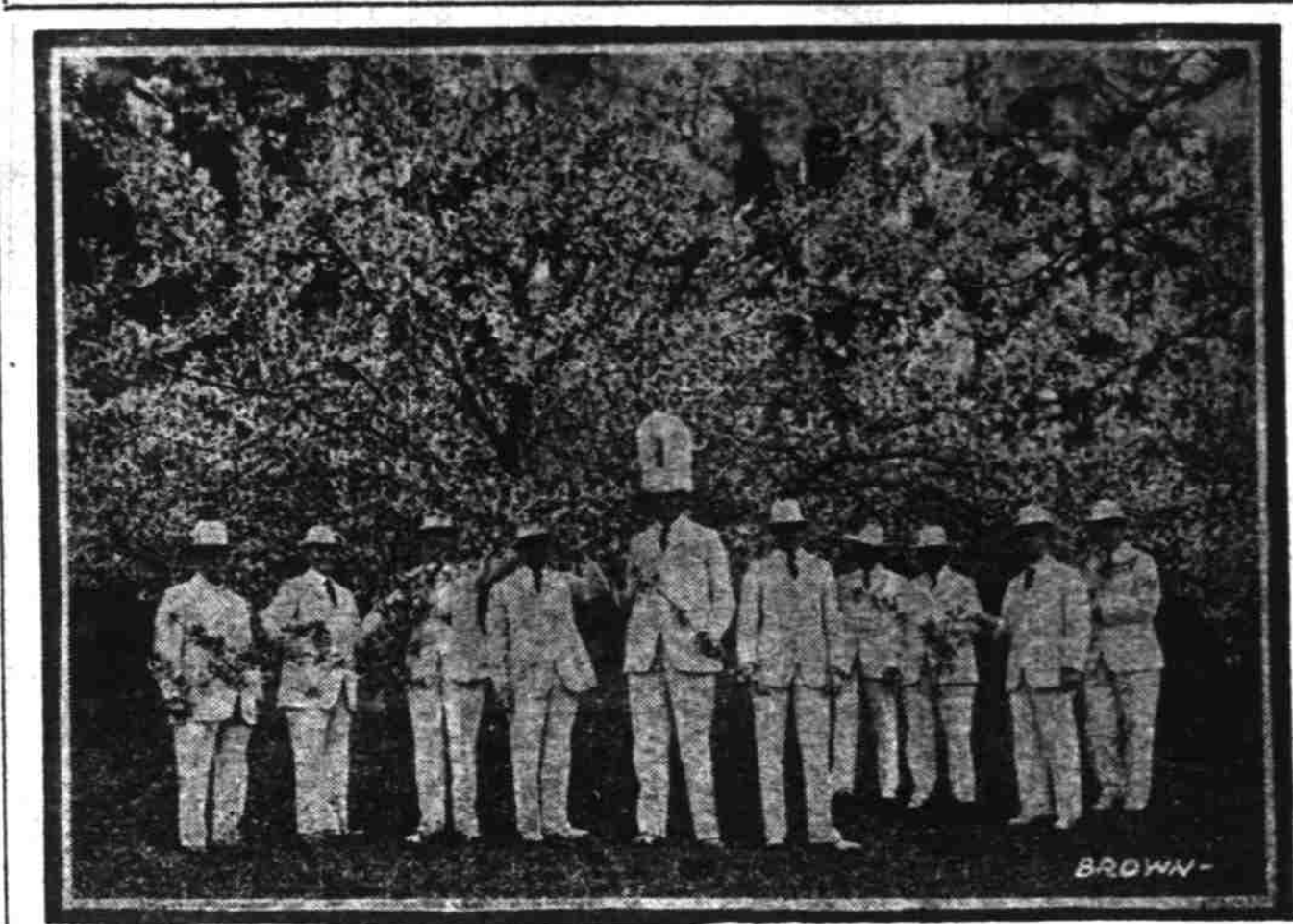
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## Nature to Smile Her Best Today



—Cut Courtesy Oregon Journal.

## POLK HILLS OFFER SURPASSING CHARM

Fruit Blooms Exceptional This Year, Orchardists On West Side Agree

WALLACE ROAD, April 22 (Special)—A bower of surpassing beauty would adequately describe the well titled acres of Polk county's numerous orchards which will be viewed by countless hundreds on the official blossom day, Sunday, April 23. Orchardists are remarking on the fact that this season, denoting excellent crops of pear, peach, cherry and prune. From the Marion-Polk county bridge north on the scenic Wallace road is one endless panorama of blossoms.

The W. C. Franklin tulip farm, where usually tulips of every hue are on display Blossom Day, has only a few to be seen from the road but motorists are advised to leave their cars and go over the hill where a gorgeous array of tulips of every imaginable color greets the eye. Mr. Franklin is specializing in daffodils from the dwarf "Queen of Spain" to the giant variety "King Alfred" and the show beds are to be seen from the main highway.

About two miles farther on the lovely Wallace pear orchards which are in the prime of the blooming season are to be seen, and just above them the F. C. Ewing prune orchards rise tier after tier above the floor of the valley and can be viewed for miles around. Well kept homes nestle among the small orchards dotted along the drive north until turning due west at the Lincoln store and traveling two miles the justly celebrated red hills of Zena where wonderfully fine fruit and berry crops are grown, are dressed in their best for Blossom Day.

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NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Financial markets again climbed today. Stocks, bonds, wheat, cotton, silver and a few other staples finished with substantial gains.

Gold currencies strengthened but little further against the dollar, and U. S. government bonds were about steady; so speculators lacked fresh signs of diminishing purchasing power of the dollar.

Weekend trade surveys were cheerful, however, and a throng of buyers seemed to have been waiting for just such a setback as developed in the markets yesterday and in the early trading today to get aboard.

The share market failed fully to recoup yesterday's losses, but wheat, cotton and silver pushed up to new high levels for the recovery. The extremely sensitive silver futures market again advanced the full 3 cents permitted in any one day's trading, after declining 2 to 3 yesterday.

## INFLATION TREND RULES ALL MARTS

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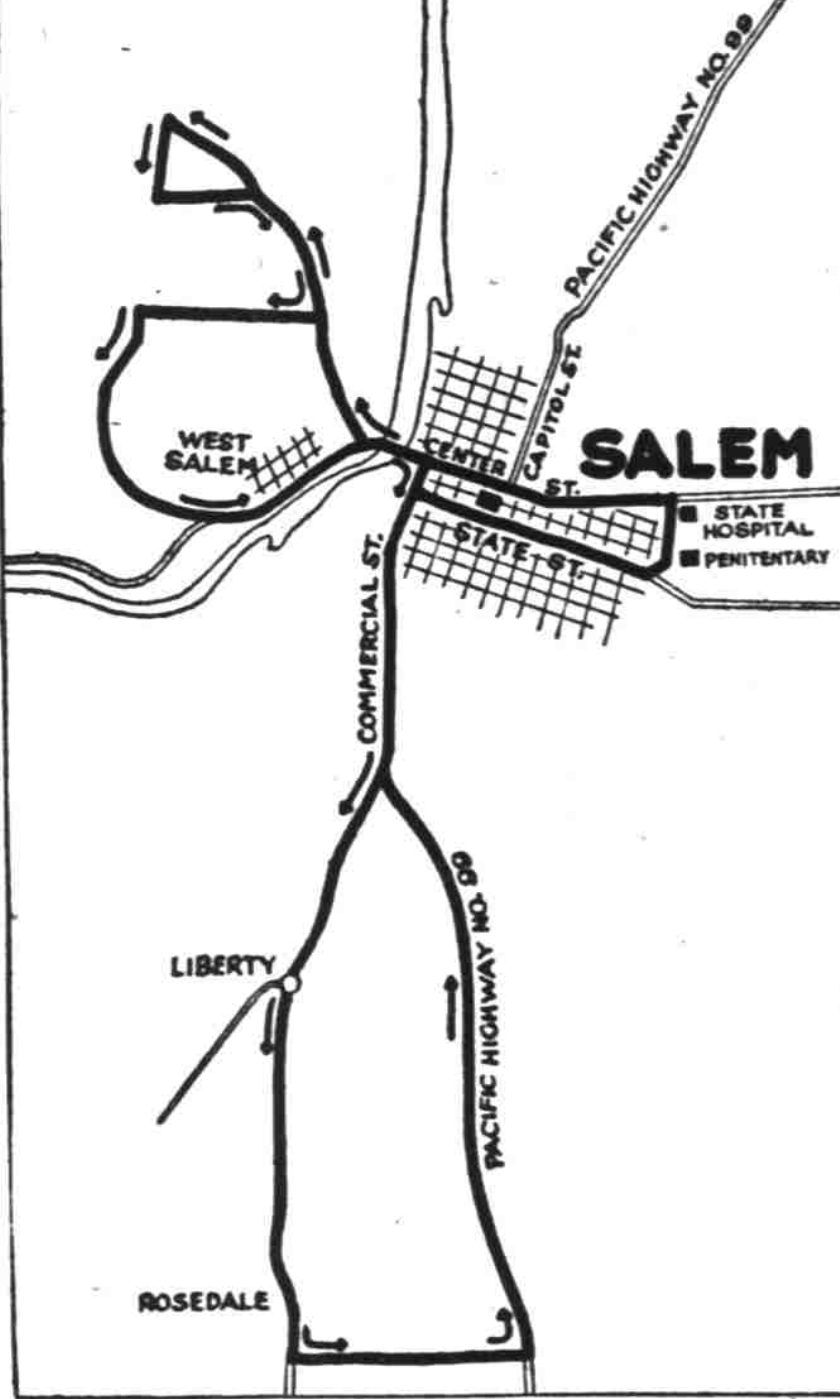
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## POLICE RADIO HAS SUCCESSFUL TEST

The new Salem police radio station's calls were received at Portland and Albany yesterday with good volume, Donald Poudjane, operator in charge, was notified. Tests indicated the station would operate satisfactorily in communicating with police cars at all points in the city.

With receipt of the station license, which is expected soon, the police will put the station, KGRZ, into service every night. Numbers have been assigned to city cars as follows:

One, south prowler; two, central prowler; three, north prowler; four, Officer E. C. Charlton, traffic car; five, Officer Louis Burgess, traffic car; six, Chief Frank Minto's car. No. 22 has been assigned to the West Salem police department. To state police and the sheriff's office will be given numbers between eight and 21.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt and Ramsay MacDonald discussed world currency inflation aimed to boost prices.

MacDonald, in an address, urged world agreement to solve monetary problems and removal of tariff barriers by cooperative action to stimulate international trade.

Democratic leaders, replying to republican attacks on President Roosevelt's inflation legislative program, predicted its passage in congress Wednesday.

Uniform Quartet Holds Up Bakery

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—A quartet of robbers, each wearing a dark overcoat and a light gray hat, tonight held up 15 employees of a bakery plant here and escaped with about \$500 in cash. They sped from the scene in an automobile belonging to Mrs. A. E. Vell after forcing her to give them the ignition key. The car was later recovered.

## CROWDS TO VIEW BLOOMS

Tens of Thousands to Visit Salem District Today for Glimpses of Blossoms on Annual Cherrian Tour

Mayor McKay Describes big Event Over Radio, Tells Official Route; Weather Man is Cooperating

Salem's Cherrians, nationally known marching organization, is host today to all citizens of this county and state at Blossom Day.

Weather fit for a king will mark the annual day which is fast becoming one of the traditions of Salem. Tens of thousands of people are expected to make the car excursion through the acreages to the north, south, east and west of this city.

While there was doubt a few days ago if the blossoms would be full by today, recent sunshiny days have advanced the blossoms rapidly and a profusion of beautiful white and pink sprays are to be seen in all directions from Salem.

Much Publicity is Given Annual Event

King Bing Dekebach, Jr. had completed arrangements for the event yesterday. Members of his Cherrian group had posted signs along the Blossom Day routes out of Salem, newspaper and radio announcements were carrying the story of the day throughout the northwest and plans had been perfected to care for all visitors who have no cars of their own in which to make the Blossom Day tour.

Autos will be on hand at the chamber of commerce headquarters, North Liberty street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today and any person wishing to go over the Blossom Day route may have free transportation through the courtesy of the Cherrians.

King Bing Dekebach had also made arrangements with the state highway department to dispense with the detour at Oregon City and Aurora for today so traffic from the north to Salem will have an unimpeded course throughout the day.

McKay Tells World In Radio Address

Mayor Douglas McKay went to Portland last night to invite, over KGW, the people of the state to the Blossom day fete. His remarks in part, follow:

"This year, nature has been most generous and has prepared a feast for your eyes when you visit the cherry blossom district just north of Salem, across the river in Polk county, really a suburb of Salem."

"In this blossom district are the famous Royal Anne and Bing cherry orchards, laden this year with blossoms until some trees appear almost a bower of white."

"There are the famous Oregon cherries, the big Oregon cherries that have done much to spread the glory of Oregon and the Willamette river valley."

"To reach this cherry district, you cross the Willamette river at Salem on the Marion-Polk county bridge, turning directly north at the end of the bridge."

"Just half a mile or so from Salem are the famous Franklin tulip tracts and these are to be opened to the public."

"Returning to Salem, the blossom route is directly south on Commercial street, following the blossom signs. This leads into the Liberty district where cherries are in bloom, on south into the great red hill prune district of Rosedale."

"At Rosedale, the route turns east, following the signs and here again you are, in the red hill prune section, with most wonderful views of the blossom district. Reaching the Pacific highway at the Sunnyside district, the route returns to Salem."

"Having made the blossom districts, may I suggest that you visit the statehouse grounds and the state capital building, as these will both be prepared to receive visitors."

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