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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 25, 1933

WEATHER

Unsettled with showers today, probably fair Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 60, Min. 35, river 6.2 feet, variable winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 25

BOURBONS ROW OVER PROGRAM FOR INFLATION

Tydings Bolts Leaders and Says Proposal to Mean Isolated America

Borah Suggests new Money Be Paid to Depositors Of Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—A democratic row over the Roosevelt inflationary program brought vast enjoyment to republican opponents of the legislation today but left unshaken the general confidence of senate passage by Wednesday night.

Senator Tydings, Maryland democrat, bolted his party leaders to take a determined stand against the inflation proposal, pending in the senate as a rider to the farm relief bill. It meant, he said, a policy of isolation for America.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah (R., Ida.), an inflationist, suggested informally to a group of democrats that the new money that could be issued under the legislation be used to pay off 60 per cent of the deposits of closed banks.

Constitutionality of Measure Questioned

Earlier, Borah questioned the constitutionality of that phase of the amendment which is intended by democratic leaders to give President Roosevelt an effective weapon in his effort to obtain worldwide currency stability. This was the clause authorizing the chief executive to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee, who had opposed the gold clause along with two former democratic secretaries of the treasury, Glass of Virginia, and McAdoo of California, formally announced he would support the entire inflation program because in his opinion, sufficient safeguards had been added by the committee.

Benefit Classes to Benefit Says Thomas

Facing crowded galleries, the tall, silver-haired Thomas officially started debate with a declaration his inflation amendment to the farm bill involved possible transfer of two hundred billions of dollars from undeserving creditor to deserving debtor classes.

Tydings, aided by questions from the opposition leader, Reed (R., Pa.), then contended America has enjoyed a thirty-six billion dollar favorable trade balance against the world in the last 30 years, adding:

"This inflation means a policy of isolation. This is a policy of America living unto herself. We are saying goodbye to the rest of the world in the face of the fact that in the last 30 years we have more by thirty-six billion dollars to the world than it sold to us."

Tydings estimated inflation would cause direct and indirect unemployment for 22,000,000 people who would have to be supported by the government.

49-CENT BARGAINS OFFERED TOMORROW

Days of '49—when gold flowed freely and times were booming—will be revived here Wednesday when the majority of Salem's downtown merchants participate in a general 49-cent sale day. The event replaces dollar days of former years, many merchants feeling that the 49-cent article today is equivalent in value to those of one dollar in recent years.

Through the cooperation of R. W. Leason and M. A. Reed, owners of the Salem street bus service, free transportation downtown will be afforded all shoppers from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday. No tickets will be required of shoppers, who are urged to board the nearest bus.

Values will be prominently advertised in today's and tomorrow's newspapers, and merchants will give prominent display to the 49-cent specials in store windows. A crowd is anticipated for the 49-cent event.

Parents Finally Allow Operation Upon Vasco Girl

YONKERS, N. Y., April 24.—(AP)—Helen Vasco, whose parents have finally consented to an eye operation necessary to save her life, was given tonight in the care of Judge George M. Smythe of the children's court.

The two year old girl, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, once barricaded their Hastings-on-Hudson home to keep out welfare workers, was placed in a hospital.

Judge Smythe said the parents' wishes would be learned tomorrow in the selection of an eye specialist to perform the operation to remove a tumor from the left eye that is gradually pressing against the brain.

3,000 Chinese Slain In Bitter Fighting; Launch New Attack

Trouble Center Moves Nearer to Peiping and Tientsin; Proposal That Manchukuo Troops Be Admitted Answered

TOKYO, April 24.—(AP)—The Japanese reported today that nearly 3,000 Chinese were slain in a week-end of bitter fighting which has swung the Japanese war machine to a point five miles southwest of Shangsunze and fifty miles northeast of Peiping.

Rengo dispatches said Japanese losses for the first two days of fighting totaled 21 killed and 43 wounded.

Shangsunze, nine miles below Kupeikow, a pass in the great wall was captured yesterday by the Japanese after heavy infantry and air attacks. Troops under Major General Tadashi Kawahara, captor of Jehol City, also were reported to have driven the Chinese from the strategic stronghold of Nantienmen.

The fighting resumed as the Japanese war office issued an announcement that Japanese troops had been ordered to halt their pursuit of the Chinese unless the latter started a counter-attack.

Air bombers were said to have inflicted severe losses on the Chinese hastening their retreat toward Miyun, 25 miles northeast of Peiping. Japanese estimates were that 1,500 Chinese were killed.

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GANG SLAYING HAS SOME NEW ANGLES

Silvermans are Linked up By Orders to Garage To Remove Tires

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—What they described as new information was reported today by police investigating the slaying of Jimmy Walker, 37, and Mrs. Edith McClain, 38, whose bodies were found Saturday beside the road at an isolated spot six miles west of Scappoose.

"I'll burn for this," Walker was credited by police as having said shortly after he had shot and seriously wounded Frank Kodat in the back at Kodat's speakeasy here. Mrs. McClain, the officers stated, was the woman whom Kodat and Walker quarreled. Police expressed the belief that the two were killed by underworld characters to avenge the shooting of Kodat.

The investigators uncovered evidence, they said, that someone had ordered garagesmen to remove a large maroon sedan registered to Mrs. Eva Silverman, wife of Jake Silverman, hotel proprietor and one of three men held without bail for questioning concerning the slayings, from its parking place in front of the building in which Kodat was shot.

Police said they learned, instructed the garagesmen to replace the new cord tires with old ones.

District Attorney John L. Stora of Columbia county and Portland police detectives said they learned from the garagesmen that the measure was necessary so that "the uncertainties which have contributed so much to the hesitations of our business world may be ended, and a great dawn of a new day may break on our enraptured vision."

The democratic senate leader said prompt action on the administration program was necessary so that "the uncertainties which have contributed so much to the hesitations of our business world may be ended, and a great dawn of a new day may break on our enraptured vision."

The measure intended for the relief of destitution and to guide and revive business and industry will prove fatal in the long run, however noble experiments they may be," he said, "if the government is permitted to pursue a policy of spending more money than it receives, and this is a fundamental principle underlying all the policies that are being advanced."

He said federal economies already "are within sight" which will reduce the federal budget by nearly \$1,000,000,000.

ADMINISTRATION TO BE CAUTIOUS, WORD

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Before hundreds of newspaper publishers at the annual Associated Press meeting today, Senator Robinson of Arkansas declared whatever authority is given President Roosevelt by congress will be employed "with prudence and caution, and, I trust, with promptness."

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NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—The persistent safe cracker who undertook a "job" in a Portland business office must have thought someone was playing the old-fashioned Christmas gift box trick on them.

They forced open the door of a large wall safe. Inside they found a smaller safe. They blew open the door of the smaller safe. Inside they found a still smaller safe. A charge of explosive merely warped the "baby" strongbox. So the robbers finally gave up and departed—picking up a small sum of currency from a tin box in the office on their way out.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

HERMISTON, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Ruth Rhea, 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhea of this city, died in a hospital here Saturday from injuries suffered when she was kicked by a frightened horse.

CANADA FAVORS AGREEMENT TO CURTAIL WHEAT

Visit of Premier Bennett Brings up Problem of Accord on Tariff

Reciprocity, Broken off in Civil War Time, may be Instituted Again

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Wheat production restrictions on an international scale were projected into the Washington economic discussions today by the arrival here of Premier Richard B. Bennett of Canada.

Canada, along with the United States, Australia and Argentina, the world's chief wheat growers, is eager that some agreement may be reached to guarantee better world prices for breadstuffs.

Premier Bennett went to the White House for tea with the president immediately after his arrival. He was accompanied by the Canadian minister, William D. Herriedge, who has had a number of talks with President Roosevelt on the economic problems in which the United States and Canada are particularly interested.

Reciprocal Tariff Policy Considered

Canadian and American officials have been reviewing together the fields in which they may enter into reciprocal tariff agreements. The Canadian premier will move from the Canadian legation to the White House Wednesday for a stay of three days during which he and the president are to engage with the experts of the two countries in devising methods by which reciprocal trade may be developed.

Reciprocal trade relations between Canada and the United States existed several years before the American civil war and worked satisfactorily, but were broken off as a result of contentious incidents between Great Britain and this country growing out of the civil war. President Taft and Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier endeavored to reestablish reciprocity, but Canadian parliament refused to approve the arrangement.

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—The membership of the Associated Press, in annual session, today adopted a resolution providing no news distributed by the Associated Press be given any radio chain, and outlining its position on broadcasting by member papers.

The resolution stipulated no member newspaper of the Associated Press shall be allowed to broadcast either its local or Associated Press news other than brief bulletins.

The membership further empowered the Associated Press board of directors to promulgate rules covering such member broadcasts and to fix a schedule of assessment to be paid by the member papers doing such broadcasting.

The revenue from these assessments will be applied to a pro-rata reduction of assessments paid by non-broadcasting members.

The resolution was written by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association.

DEFAULT OF TAXES FACED IN DOUGLAS

ROSEBURG, April 24.—(AP)—County Clerk Roy Agre said today that if reports that the federal appraisement of land grants in Douglas county will be forced to default payment of the first half of its state tax, totaling about \$72,000.

He said the county has not yet been notified officially of delay in payment of its claims of \$129,000 in lieu of all taxes on Oregon and California land grants, but reports were that Congressmen Mott of Oregon, had been notified such claims will not be paid until all counties have filed, because of insufficient funds, and then the money may be apportioned on a pro rata basis.

Local tax collectors, Agre stated, have not been sufficient to meet its bond payment of \$60,000 due May 1, the county clerk said, as a bond redemption fund created from the first money received on the grant lands still contains \$240,000, enough to cover principal and interest on all outstanding bonds.

Stover Head of Committee for G. A. R. Meeting

Members of the general committee for the G. A. R. convention to be held here June 30, 21, and 22 met at the chamber of commerce last night and elected G. R. Stover of the Sons of Union Veterans as chairman. Mr. Stover succeeds the late C. A. Fessenden.

At the next meeting, to be called in about two weeks by the new president, the committee will elect a secretary. Mrs. C. A. Fessenden resigned from that office last night.

Aviation Firm And Affiliates Report Profit

CHICAGO, April 24.—(AP)—For the first time since it was organized, the aviation corporation and its subsidiaries last month made a profit, in the amount of \$14,805.63, L. B. Manning, president told a directors' meeting today.

Losses for the three months ended March 31 were greatly reduced, amounting to \$57,408 as compared with \$223,373 in the same three months the year previous.

Leaders of Two Big Nations Confer



Snapped while Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain was at Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt last week, their discussions covering all phases of the world economic situation, this telephoto shows, from the left, Mrs. Roosevelt, Isabel MacDonald, Premier MacDonald, President Roosevelt and Captain Vernon.

PAYLESS TEACHERS STORM LOOP BANKS

Demand That Warrants be Cashed; Governor Says Outlook Alarming

CHICAGO, April 24.—(AP)—Five thousand militant teachers, getting near the boiling point over this business of working without pay, laid siege to the big loop banks today.

Wearing arm bands to show they were ten months behind in salaries due from the Chicago school board, they stormed the doors of the banks demanding help toward the resumption of regular paydays.

After leaving the banks, several hundred of the marchers moved into the reception room at the offices of Mayor Edward J. Kelly where Governor Henry Horner, city and county officials were in conference over the tax situation.

In response to a chant of "We Want Horner!" the governor appeared.

"I can give you pretty nothing, or the truth," he said, "which do you want?"

"The truth!" shouted the teachers.

"Well, then, the truth is that everyone who knows the situation is extremely concerned," the governor said, "not only concerned, but alarmed. The only way that we can get money is through taxes—and payments are far overdue."

Doors of some banks rolled shut and only customers with passbooks were allowed access through the crowd. Police helped at the doors, but made little effort to force the teachers to move on; the police paychecks are in arrears too.

670 Get Relief Work on Roads; 500 Next Week

Six hundred seventy men were sent to work on county roads yesterday, it was reported at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau. Work slips already were being prepared for 500 men who will go out with the crew next Monday.

LICENSED TO WED

TACOMA, April 24.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Raymond Evans and Evelyn Sassenhaus, both of Salem, Ore.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Otis Klingman of Oklahoma City defeated Billy Powers of Denver, taking two straight falls in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here.

Klingman weighed 160 pounds, four more than Powers. Klingman won the first fall in 13 minutes with a series of reverse chin locks, and clinched the match ten minutes later by the same method.

Lad Rescued On Cliff at Rocky Butte

PORTLAND, April 24.—(AP)—After clinging for more than two hours to the jagged face of an almost perpendicular cliff at Rocky Butte here, Arthur Holtz, 15, was rescued tonight by firemen.

With two companions, Holtz attempted to scale the 100-foot cliff. His friends soon turned back, but Holtz climbed on, until he encountered a barrier 40 feet from the top that checked his progress. He was unable to descend as he could not see below himself to obtain safe footing.

He called his friends, who obtained a piece of rope and a length of garden hose, skinned the cliff and climbed to the top. Tying rope and hose together they lowered the strand to Holtz.

He doubted the strength of the hose, and his companions ran to a nearby rock plant and phoned the fire department.

A truck company raced to the scene. Firemen climbed the butte, lowered a strong rope to Holtz, and pulled him up over the top of the cliff to safety.

"Well, you got to the top, all right," one of the firemen observed.

"Yes," Holtz grinned, "but I missed my supper."

Virginia Leitch To be Queen of May at Normal

MONMOUTH, April 24.—(Special)—Miss Virginia Leitch of Dallas, Oregon Normal school junior, has been chosen by the student body to rule as Queen Virginia I over the annual May day fete. Miss Leitch is an outstanding student, popular in many activities. She is secretary of the second floor dormitory group; holds membership in Staff and Key; and in the Oregon Normal school choir.

It is of interest too, that her sister, Miss Margaret Leitch, was queen of the May here in 1928.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN

TOPEKA, Kans., April 24.—(AP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad today reported car loadings of 11,559 for last week, an increase of 920 cars over the previous week.

Hugh Black Arraigned on Four Indictments, Dallas

DALLAS, April 24.—(Special)—Four true bills against Hugh G. Black, ex-county clerk of Polk county, were returned by the grand jury here in a report made public this morning. The jury met Friday and returned the report Saturday, but it was held secret until today in order to investigate discrepancies brought forth in a recent audit of the county books.

The first indictment charged Black with larceny of public money on January 30, 1931, in the sum of \$1664.21. He was released on his own recognizance on that charge. Indictment No. 2 was a charge of the violation of section 27-505 of the Oregon laws of 1930 in that Black had in his possession the sum of \$2211.21 belonging to Polk county which he failed to pay to the county as soon as was practicable. Bond was placed at \$1000.

The third indictment charged

ANTI-GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES AHEAD

Officials Elected in Spain Are However Divergent In Affiliations

MADRID, April 24.—(AP)—Returns tabulated tonight in Sunday's countrywide municipal elections indicated an overwhelming tide of anti-government public opinion had struck the government parties.

Unofficial figures showed about 8500 councilmen who belonged to various combinations opposing the present regime had been elected, and that the government parties mustered approximately 4000 seats.

The opposition parties include various elements ranging from the conservative republicans of Alejandro Lerroux, former foreign minister, and Miguel Maura, one-time minister of the interior, to Catholics, Agrarians, and three branches of the monarchists.

The rightist group so far winning the largest number of seats were the Agrarians, with 2625 followed by the conservatives of Maura, with 1117, and Lerroux's conservative republicans with 1040.

The tabulation tonight showed the socialists, with 1557 seats, were the leaders among the pro-government groups. The radical socialists won 1276, and Premier Manuel Azana's action republicans had 1012.

Patricide Gets Life; Insanity Plea Loses Out

SEATTLE, April 24.—(AP)—Edwin Evans, 25 year old college graduate who killed his father, Timothy Evans, was convicted of first degree murder tonight, but the jury recommended mercy.

The verdict means sentence of life imprisonment will be imposed upon the young man who shot his father last November on their ranch at Auburn, after a quarrel over whether the elder man should send Edwin back to college for post graduate work.

The defense pleaded insanity and mental irresponsibility.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt continued economic disarmament conference with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, Edward Herriot of France, and Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, the latest arrival.

Differences between President Roosevelt and senate drafters of banking legislation including deposits insurance, largely were removed at a White House conference.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) opposed administration inflationary program in senate debate but democratic leaders expected passage by Wednesday night.

American Red Cross received in general session a message from President Roosevelt saying it might be asked to aid in national relief program.

HERRIOT CONFERS WITH F.R.

Discuss "Everything" Says French Envoy; Roosevelt And MacDonald Pleased At Result of Confab

Canadian Negotiator Also At Washington, Will not Visit White House Until Wednesday; Debts Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Happy over his conversations with the British, President Roosevelt turned quickly tonight to a parley with the emissaries of France at which he laid down a complete and precise program, touching among other things upon new monetary standards, disarmament, and world price levels.

Edouard Herriot, the French envoy, as he left the White House near midnight spoke enthusiastically of his opening conference with the energetic chief executive, declaring as he spread his arms in expression that between them they had discussed "everything."

The former French premier, standing bareheaded upon the front porch of the executive mansion, declared a wide program had been placed in the hands of the Franco-American economic experts, who were called into the conference after he had sat alone with Mr. Roosevelt more than an hour.

Decision on Debts Up to Roosevelt

Asked if war debts had come up Herriot said they were a part of the whole program. He had included this subject as he spoke of "discussing everything." However, Undersecretary Phillips of the state department who joined in the general conference of economic experts said he had not heard this subject mentioned.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has reserved to himself final judgment of "discussing everything." He has reserved to himself the power to please for war debt relief, putting up to them in return his program for economic recovery which the experts are working out.

At the conclusion of four days of parleys, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain earlier in the evening issued a joint statement expressing "deep satisfaction" in their discussions.

Inflation Program Being Pushed Ahead

They emphasized definite agreements were reserved for the world economic conference to be held in June but they stated the explorations which were to map out the program had been "admirably served."

Even as the international parley progressed, with Prime Minister Bennett of Canada already on the scene and prepared to go to the White House Wednesday, congress pushed ahead toward enactment of inflation legislation, designed by democratic leaders to strengthen Mr. Roosevelt's hand in his discussions.

LONDON, April 24.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon today summoned the organizing committee of the world economic conference for a meeting here Saturday.

Simon said the big result of the MacDonald-Roosevelt discussions in Washington.

London hailed the action as meaning the gathering of the nations to remedy the world's economic ills at last is under way. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Oregon Briefs

TIN BOX YIELDS LITTLE

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Triple Safe Foils Yeggs Kick of Horse Kills Tot Crash at Heppner Fatal Fire Rages in Apartment

VERNON SALTER VICTIM

HEPPNER, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Vernon Dwight Salter, a ranch hand, was killed near here Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding left the highway and overturned several times.

Lester Gemmell, who was driving the car, was brought to a hospital here for treatment to an injured back. Ed Craig escaped injury but Mrs. Craig sustained bruises. They were passengers in Gemmell's car.

26 TENANTS ESCAPE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—A fire which firemen said originated in an unoccupied basement bedroom today caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to a Portland apartment house and threatened the lives of 26 tenants. All the occupants escaped unhurt and the street, although three were made ill by inhaling the dense smoke. Fire investigators said the loss was covered by insurance.