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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler today and Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 76, Min. 41, river 4.5 feet, clear, north wind.

JUDGE DRAGGED AND CHOKED BY IRATE FARMERS

Refusal to Swear he Will Sign no Foreclosures Cause of Attack

Noose Placed About Neck After Jurist is Taken To Rural District

LEMARS, Ia., April 27—(AP)—A crowd of more than 100 farmers late today dragged District Judge Charles C. Bradley from his court room, slapped him, carried him blindfolded in a truck to a cross road a mile from here, put a rope around his neck, choked him until he was only partly conscious, smeared grease on his face, and stole his trousers. The abduction occurred after the judge had refused to swear he would sign no more farm mortgage foreclosures.

Shortly after 4 p. m., the farmers entered the judge's courtroom to discuss with him hearings which are to determine the constitutionality of two new laws relating to mortgage foreclosures. The judge requested them to take off their hats and to stop smoking.

Judge Dragged from Bench, Mistreated

The farmers rose, dragged him off the bench, slapped him and shook him and carried him bodily out of the courtroom, through the lobby of the courthouse, and onto the lawn.

There they demanded that he "swear" not to sign any more foreclosure actions. Judge Bradley, about 60, defied the crowd and was again roughly handled.

When he persisted in refusing to give the oath, the farmers, most of whom were masked, loaded the blindfolded judge into a truck, climbed in behind him and carried him away. At a cross road about one mile southeast of Lemars, they put a rope around his neck, a witness related, and repeated their demands. The judge still refused and one of the farmers tagged on the inch rope.

Refuses to Swear; Finally Released

Judge Bradley fell, only partly conscious but still refusing to comply with the demands, the witness said. The farmers dragged the judge to the side of the road and threw the loose end of the rope over a sign.

"Mak' him get down on his knees and pray," one of the farmers shouted.

The judge was pushed to his knees and declared: "I will do the fair thing to all men to the best of my knowledge."

One of the farmers removed a hub cap from a nearby truck, partly filled with oil and placed it on the judge's head. The oil and grease ran down his face as farmers threw dirt which stuck to the oil.

The farmers removed the judge's trousers and filled them with dirt, then drove off, leaving the begrimed jurist standing in the middle of the road. Several offered him a ride, which he refused.

Lindberghs Halt In Arizona Town

KINGMAN, Ariz., April 27 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying over the Colorado coast, landed here at 7:40 p. m., (mountain standard time) tonight and said they would spend the night here, leaving for Los Angeles, their destination, tomorrow. The colonel decided to remain here tonight after receiving reports of bad weather ahead.

Cooking School Closing Today; Interest is Good

Food at ever so many local parties is going to be unusually delishious in many respects, and the deserts and salads at home are going to take on the gay flavor of parties, if the attendance at the second session of the Sawayay Stores homemakers' bureau three-day "course in kitchening" yesterday afternoon is any indicator.

For the many who came, saw and were conquered by the delights revealed by Mrs. Marian Spencer, the bureau's home economist, were obviously looking forward with keen anticipation to early opportunities to put their new knowledge into use. As they filed out of the armory they were armed with a variety of recipes and just which novel recipe won the most favor would be difficult to decide.

Perhaps it was the coffee-chocolate cake, which may be a little hard to picture but which is certainly not difficult either to make or to enjoy. Perhaps it was the ginger ale salad, a gay mixture of pineapple, celery, olives, pineapple juice, cayenne pepper and ginger ale, all made firm and highly edible by the addition of gelatin. Or, perhaps, it was the

Nippon Armies Mass For New Attack Say Foes; No Withdrawal

Cessation of Fighting Mere Lull; Infantry is Advancing Behind Smoke Screen; Chinese Regain Some of Disputed Ground

TIENSIN, April 28—Friday—(AP)—Contrary to widespread reports that Japanese and Manchukuan troops were withdrawing entirely to the north of the great wall, latest developments today seemed to indicate the Japanese were concentrating their great wall forces in the vicinity of Kupeikow.

CHOIR OF WEST IS APPRECIATED HERE

Program of Lutheran College Group Balanced and Well Presented

An appreciative audience which filled the auditorium of the American Lutheran church here heard a well-balanced and well-presented program last night by the "Choir of the West," a student organization of the Pacific Lutheran college, Tacoma, Wash. The choir's fine work made the evening's concert another one of the musical events of the winter and spring season.

The choir composed of 36 young men and women of the school presented three groups of sacred numbers. Outstanding were "Three Kings" by Roman with Anna Mikkelson, soloist, and "Hail Shall Follow His Foot" by Handel. The Russian prayer "Gospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky was favorably received as it was when sang here recently by the Eugene Gleemen. Several selections germane to the Lutheran denomination were special favorites of the listeners.

Miss Mikkelson, with a clear, lyric soprano, presented a group of three numbers. Joseph O. Edwards, youthful and able director of the choir, appeared also as a piano soloist with a group of three diverse numbers.

Appearances by the choir in the Willamette valley include concerts booked for Albany and Aurora, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler is matron of the organization and Clifford Olson is acting manager.

Locally the choir was presented under the auspices of the American Lutheran church and the Christ Lutheran church, State street, congregations of both groups enjoying the program as an occasion for a joint meeting.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
Senate voted to retain President's gold dollar devaluating authority in inflation measure and adjourned to survey how ballots will be cast on amendment by Indiana (R., Ind.) to pay soldiers bonus.

President Roosevelt and Edouard Herriot of France reached understanding on tariff truce pending world economic conference.

Representative Lundeen (R., Minn.), filed petition to force bonus payment vote after Patman (D., Tex.) agreed to delay similar move pending senate action.

Senate banking committee approved bill for federal trade commission supervision of securities sales.

Vice-President Matthew Woll of American Federation of Labor opposed before house labor committee Secretary Perkins' plan for federal control of wages.

STATEHOUSE FEUD TO REKINDLE SOON

Renewal of the Einzig-Meier-Holman controversy was expected next week at the statehouse, when it was learned yesterday that the state treasurer would propose at the next board of control meeting that Einzig's salary of \$4200 be reduced by 20 per cent, in line with the schedule passed by the 1933 legislature.

Einzig was hired for \$7000 by the board. His salary was then reduced 30 per cent to \$4900. The supreme court ruled the 1933 law set all salaries back to the rate paid for the work on December 31, 1930. At that time Carl Abrams was secretary of the board and received \$4200 annually.

Holman dislikes Einzig and has sought to have him removed but without success.

Governor Meier is expected to hold that Einzig should not be reduced below \$4200. Adjustment of the salary below that point is optional with the board. Secretary of the State Hoos, who will probably have the deciding vote, is away this week at Taft and has not expressed his stand on the matter.

Rites are Today For Edwin Jones; Native of Valley

SCIO, April 27—(Special)—Funeral services for Edwin Jones will be held at the Sheburna church on Friday, April 28, at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Miller cemetery at Sheburna.

He was born March 25, 1868, near Jordan, and passed away at his home April 25 at 10 p. m., at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Russell of Albany; also one sister, Mrs. Ella Mulkey of McMinville, and two brothers, George and Frank Jones of McMinville.

FOREST CORPS LADS UNREADY, NO RECRUITING

40 Report but Toothbrush Of Something Lacking; To Return Today

Ineligibles Swarm; Local Call Awaited, Listing Of Names Given

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27—(AP)—Apparently caught by surprise at the suddenness of the call, young Portland men eligible for enrollment in the civilian conservation corps today failed to appear according to instructions, and not one recruit was passed through the army recruiting office here where physical examinations are to be made.

With mobilization of Oregon's first contingent to be called in accordance with President Roosevelt's program to put 250,000 men to work on forest projects scheduled to start here today, only about 40 young men responded, and all these had left home without sufficient supplies to go directly to the conditioning camp at Vancouver, Wash., barracks. They were told to return home and report again tomorrow morning.

On the other hand, more than 300 men showed up at Vancouver Barracks in hopes of being accepted in the corps. But every one of them was married and older than the age limit specified. Only single men between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible at present.

Two physicians were on duty at the recruiting office here to make the examinations and food, clothing and shelter were in readiness at Vancouver Barracks. Action is expected tomorrow, however, when eligible young men, notified by card from the civic emergency committee employment office are scheduled to begin enrolling.

Still awaiting word as to when Marion county's contingent for the forest conservation camps would be called, Red Cross workers here yesterday proceeded with listing the names of young men to fill the county quota of 125. Investigation is being conducted to determine where recruiting can be of the greatest benefit.

FOSHAY CASE JUROR FIGURE IN TRAGEDY

ST. PAUL, April 27—(AP)—A tragic sequel to a contempt of court case involving a woman juror in the Foshay mail fraud trial was written tonight with the finding of the bodies of Mrs. Genevieve Clark, the juror, Daniel Clark, her husband and two sons, Rowland, 10 and Dean, 7.

Huddled together their car, the four met death apparently from monoxide gas, and a search that had extended over several northwest states and Canada since Monday ended.

A hose leading from the exhaust pipe of the car had been placed in the tonneau. All windows were tightly shut.

Noted Contractor Dies Forest Fire Season on Wool Dealers Reassured Banks Taken to Eugene

DANIEL KERN CALLED PORTLAND, Ore., April 27—(AP)—Daniel Kern, 75, prominent contractor of the Pacific northwest, died at his home here today. Death was pronounced due to a heart attack.

Kern was for many years a partner of the late John Kiernan, and their company built the Columbia river jetties and several railroads in the western states. It built breakwaters at several Pacific northwest ports, including Grays Harbor, Coos Bay, Bandon and Yaquina bay. Kern was also interested in shipping and the lumber business.

He was born in Menominee, Mich., September 13, 1856, and had lived in Oregon since 1875.

SOUTH OF HILLSBORO HILLSBORO, Ore., April 27—(AP)—Thirty men were rushed to a timber tract eight miles south of Hillsboro tonight to fight what is believed to be the first forest fire in this state.

The flames, swirling through a logged off area, had destroyed several hundred cords of wood and were progressing virtually unchecked at latest report. A stiff north wind was driving the fire toward the city of Newburg. The Hillsboro fire department sent apparatus to the aid of the fire fighters.

WONT BE HAMPERED PORTLAND, Ore., April 27—(AP)—A plan to get the prices of wool up for the producer to the

Walt Pierce In Hospital; Suddenly Ill

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Representative Walter Pierce (D. Oreg.) was removed to the naval hospital tonight after becoming ill at his office. His condition was described as in no way critical.

Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician who was called to the house office building and ordered the former governor of Oregon to the hospital after an examination, explained it was considered best that he not go home immediately. He indicated Pierce might be able to return to work tomorrow, although he might be kept in the hospital another day.

The Oregon representative attended today's house session which lasted until late afternoon, and then remained at his office into the evening. He apparently was in good health while on the house floor.

D. E. MAY ABANDON PASSENGER SERVICE

Request is Before Utilities Commissioner; Status Of Freight Unknown

Oregon Electric company officials are considering abandonment of their last passenger train being operated between Portland and Eugene, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the state utility commission here. For several months the company has run but one passenger train each way daily through here.

Railway officials recently asked C. M. Thomas, utility commissioner, whether it would be necessary to file a formal application before abandonment of its passenger service. Thomas advised the officials that such a course was not necessary but suggested that they write a letter to the department designating the date on which the service would be abandoned and the reason for the proposed action.

The company also was advised that it would be necessary to post notices at its several stations giving the date on which the suspension order would become effective.

Officials of the railroad informed Thomas that the passenger receipts had dwindled far below the cost of providing service. No information was available as to whether the freight service will be abandoned.

Records of the utility commission show that at one time the Oregon Electric Railway company operated 10 passenger trains each way between Portland and Eugene. Bus service and private vehicle travel were said to have caused the gradual curtailment of rail transportation.

Railway officials failed to notify Thomas what the proposed order abandoning its last passenger train between Portland and Eugene would become effective.

Educators May Cancel Meeting

NEW YORK, April 27—(AP)—As a protest against Chicago's failure to pay its school teachers, a group of educators, including Dr. John Dewey, petitioned the National Education association to cancel its convention in Chicago in July.

Lights Removed; Downtown Part Of City Gloomy

Downtown Salem went partially dark last night as the city council light committee's economy edict was made fully effective by the Portland Electric Power company. All cluster lights, excepting those on corners, remained dark. During the day the power company had removed light bulbs and the outer globes.

With no moonlight to dispel it, darkness also pervaded the residential districts again at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The new economy schedule of street lighting is not based upon moonlight.

Hunter to Head Accident Board

At a meeting of the state industrial accident commission here Thursday Albert Hunter was elected chairman. Other members are Otto Hartwig and T. Morris Dunne.

Dunne was appointed a member of the commission recently to succeed the late Charles T. Early.

SET SPECIAL ELECTION SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28

(AP)—In a special midnight session the Illinois senate early today passed a bill providing for an election June 5 to elect delegates to a prohibition repeal ratification convention.

TARIFF, PEACE ISSUES SOLVED BUT NOT DEBTS

Roosevelt and Herriot get Nowhere on Payments; Otherwise Agreed

Collection June 15 is Idea Of Administration; to Negotiate Later

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—France and the United States reached understanding tonight for a tariff truce and on the principles of disarmament and security.

President Roosevelt and M. Herriot, the French envoy, in concluding their conversations in a spirit of mutual enthusiasm took up the delicate war debts issue but postponed any effort to reach an understanding.

It became definitely known that no deal for the December 15 payment still owed by the French was proposed and no offer was made by the president on the installment due June 15. Administration for Collection June 15

The administration attitude on the debts was declared to be for collection of the June 15 installments and for consideration of downward revision of the debt agreements after the London economic conference convening in June.

In jubilant spirit, M. Herriot emphasized to newspapermen tonight that the "proposed draft of solution to be made upon our outstanding problems" was taken back for official action by his government.

He predicted early negotiation of the tariff truce to be enforced pending the world economic parity.

The day also brought the United States and Canada together for an attack upon the economic problems with the president and Prime Minister Bennett discussing for several hours the question of tariff reciprocity.

An understanding between the neighboring North American nations on the purposes to be sought for general economic recovery, and more particularly for improved trade between the two countries, was predicted.

HUGH BLACK PLEADS NOT GUILTY, DALLAS

DALLAS, April 26—Hugh G. Black, former Polk county clerk, pleaded not guilty in circuit court here today to four charges returned against him by the grand jury early this week. He was arraigned this afternoon before Judge G. B. Bagley of Hillsboro.

Judge Bagley set the ex-cer's trial for May 22 when he will be tried on the fourth of the four indictments returned against him by the grand jury Tuesday, a charge of larceny of public money amounting to the sum of \$2211.42 which it is alleged he appropriated for his own use December 31, 1932. He was released on his own recognizance on two of the charges and had a net of \$1090 each on the other two. Bond was furnished by Eugene Hayter and Everett Gwinn. His attorney in the case is Oscar Hayter.

Polk county has made formal demand upon the surety company under which Black was bonded to return the money to make up the shortage.

Cherry Processing Plant Approved by Commission

After arguing as to whether or not a cherry processing plant may legally be termed a warehouse, the city planning and zoning commission's last night agreed to recommend to the city council that block 31 in Highland addition be changed from Class II residential to Class III business district to permit the Salem Cherry Growers association to erect its projected plant along the Oregon Electric tracks near the state school for the deaf. O. E. Brooks, president of the commission, rejected the petition to change a part of lot 24, Oakhurst addition, at 35th and Market streets, from Class I residential to Class III business district, when the city attorney discovered that Melvin Roth, who sought the change to enlarge his service station, had not himself signed the petition as required by the zoning act.

Roth's original petition contained signatures of 54 per cent of property holders affected by law but of these 15.9 per cent later signed a remonstrance petition which also contained signatures of 23 per cent of other affected property owners.

Bonus Fight Rages in Senate, Holding Back Decision on Inflation

Endeavorers at Eugene Meeting; Welcomes Heard

EUGENE, Ore., April 27—(AP)—Business sessions of the 43rd annual convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union were started here tonight. The convention will close Sunday. Election of officers is scheduled to be held Saturday.

E. G. Harlan, secretary of the chamber of commerce, tonight welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city, and the Rev. Milton S. Weber, general conference chairman, on behalf of the churches, the committee and the Lane county unions. Dr. Perry C. Hopper of Portland, delivered the principal address tonight.

HOPS BRING 32 1-2 IN BIG DEAL THURSDAY

Grower Holdings Down to 6273 Bales; Numerous Sales at 30-31c

The hop market hit a new high yesterday with 252 bales changing hands at 32 1/2 cents per pound. A new high for 1933 was also recorded, with 24 cents paid by Seaver for 51 bales owned by McLaughlin. Sales reported to 5 o'clock last night lowered the grower holdings to 6273 bales.

Durbin and Cormoyer sold 100 bales at 32 1/2 cents to Ray; and Lachmann sold 159 bales at the same figure to Horst. Other sales yesterday included: Hart, 98 bales from Blanchette and 64 from Simon at 30 1/2 cents; Lively and company, 51 bales from Budreau, 31 cents; 108 bales from Hovenden, 30 1/2 cents; 69 bales from Kraxberger, 30 cents; Bishop, 27 bales from Miller, 31 cents.

Spring work in the hop yards is just well under way. Crews are now busy tending in most yards, though some few are training the vines.

Downy mildew is making inroads too heavy to please the grower, and in a number of yards vines are being cut back to combat this pest.

Doney to Visit Mrs. Roth III At Eugene Home

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, today will go to Eugene to visit at the home of Mrs. R. of Booth, who is seriously ill there. He expects to return tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth are among the local university's chief benefactors. For many years Mr. Booth has been a member of the board of trustees; he has contributed to the university in many ways and also donated the noted Circuit Rider statue in Willamette park.

Patchwork Quilt Patterns to Run In The Statesman

In these days of '33, women are following their mothers in a revival of the old art of making patchwork quilts.

If you have not already begun this interesting avocation, your friends have, and you have noticed how much fun it was and how their homes were improved with the attractive, useful quilts these women made.

To supply the need for patterns for quilts, The Statesman next Tuesday and quite regularly thereafter will run a variety of patchwork quilt pattern designs. If the patterns are desired in addition to the design, they may be had for a nominal fee.

Watch for the first quilt pattern next week!

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