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WEATHER

Mostly fair, some clouds today and Monday, moderate; Max. Temp. Saturday 65, Min. 45, river 4.5 feet, rain .01 inch.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 21, 1933

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GETTING UNCLE SAM'S CASH IS PRESENT ISSUE

Everybody out With Tincup In View of big Public Works Prospect

Some Highway Improvement For Salem Vicinity is Regarded Certain

By SHELDON F. SACKETT For the moment, the vital topic at the state capitol is how to inveigle money and more money from the coffers of Uncle Sam.

Governor Meier during the week told his relief committee to speed up its plans and as the new week dawns, a list of state buildings requiring repairs

By one of the governor, his assistants, or the Washington delegation is exact in his statement of how the federal building fund program money will be dispensed.

It does, we owe to the state which is lagging in making its wants known.

The public works bill does provide for \$400,000,000 in government aid for state highways and Oregon is to have \$5,700,000 in the next few months which is a tidy little sum itself.

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Forest Army Group From Midwest Will Reach Oregon Soon

First Contingent, 1050, of 64,000 Coming to Northwest Will Arrive Monday; Local Examinations Start Same Day

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Ten hundred fifty men from the middle west, the first contingent of the 64,000 or more civilian conservation corps recruits who will come to the camps in the forests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho this summer, are scheduled to arrive at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Monday morning.

HARRIMANN SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILURE

Will Recover, Is Hospital Report; Move to Avoid Trial Thwarted

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted founder of a 14th avenue bank bearing his name, who penned a sheaf of suicide notes and then disappeared from a nursing home 24 hours before, stabbed himself over the heart in an obscure Long Island inn where he was found today.

The 68-year-old man, described as being in a "mental daze," stabbed himself while police waited outside his room for him to change his clothes.

Harriman went to the old Orchard Inn at Roslyn late yesterday and registered as "A. T. Thomas, Louisville."

Inspector Harold King of the Nassau county police identified him, however, by the initials "J. W. H." in his handbag and in several garments.

Another note, described by King as indicating "suicidal intent" was found on the floor when the inspector entered the room earlier in the day. It asked his relatives "be informed."

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The general situation in the United States as one who represented Oregon 28 years in congress will be discussed Monday at the chamber of commerce luncheon by Willis C. Hawley, who has just finished an extended body in the national legislative body.

CONSTRUCTION RECORDS SHOW UPWARD CURVE

Upward Curve on Business Graph Becomes General; Prices Gain Little

Labor Department Reveals 21.2 per Cent Advance in Building Lines

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Rising lines sketched on the nation's business graph today an index of accelerated building construction and cotton spinning, improved textile wages, steel furnaces relighted and freight loadings surpassing the previous year's for the first time since October 1929.

The labor department at Washington announced an advance of 21.2 per cent in building expenditures from March 15 to April 15, and a small gain in wholesale commodity prices.

Steel operations in the Cleveland region were reported at 59 per cent of capacity. The magazine "Daily Metals Trade" forecast increases both at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Estimated coal production last week was 5,050,000 net tons for a gain of 800,000 tons, nearly 19 per cent above the level of a year ago.

Residential building construction east of the Rockies in the first half of May jumped 36 per cent over the first half of April while a ten per cent decline in the seasonal normal, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports showed.

Cotton spinning during April was at 57.7 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis, the census bureau reported. This compared with 53.9 per cent in March and 70.7 per cent during April last year.

Speaking before the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee said that disarmament, and not debt, was the "supreme problem" facing the world.

WHITING, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Two men were fatally burned and several others sustained minor injuries in a blast which exploded at the Standard Oil company of Indiana's refinery here exploded today.

Several men believed working near the explosion suffered burns and other injuries, the extent of which have not been fully determined. Company officials said only emergency treatment was necessary for them.

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Quite Warlike, But All Over Now



Here are two interesting pictures from the recent "milk war front" at East Troy, Wis., showing that the embattled farmers require a lot of stopping when they are really aroused.

STABLE CURRENCY ISSUES BROACHED

Roosevelt has Conference With Representative Of England Bank

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—A conference between President Roosevelt and a representative of the Bank of England aroused new talk of early stabilization of currencies tonight as thorny questions of American foreign policy crowded in upon the chief executive.

A swift succession of developments brought to the attention of the president vital matters involving war debt policy, monetary action and the intimacy of American relations with Europe.

With the world monetary and economic conference at London a little more than three weeks away, strong efforts are being made to achieve a de facto stabilization of the pound and dollar to provide a working arrangement for attack on the problems of tariffs and trade.

CHIEF IS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH YEGG

OROVILLE, Calif., May 20.—(AP)—Chief of Police J. O. McAtee was shot and seriously wounded in a gun battle with a robber who had just held up a grocery store here tonight.

The robber, who had lined up a clerk and a number of customers at the store, was about to leave as Chief McAtee arrived on the scene. They exchanged fire at shot range and the officer fell with a bullet in his chest.

Other jobs continued scarce last week. Common labor supply 30 men with work, farming, four and wood cutting three. Two women were placed in housekeeping positions.

Strong Appeals Ouster To Civil Service Board

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Proving Two Can 'Get by' Sans Income

The oft scoffed-at saying that two can live as cheaply as one is being tried out by a Marion county man and woman, who became acquainted while awaiting interviews at the Red Cross relief office here recently, it became known yesterday.

Perhaps drawn together by their mutual plight of unemployment and hunger, the couple decided to team up in their efforts to keep their children and themselves clothed and fed.

Now the man works on the county road relief crew; the woman is a domestic and cares for their children. To date the scheme is proving effective in keeping the wolf from the door of the now-combined families, Red Cross workers report.

RELIEF WORK ONLY 4 DAYS THIS WEEK

The final crews to work on Marion county roads under the relief program during May will go out tomorrow morning and work but four days, instead of six as was customary before the relief budget was slashed by the state committee. It was announced yesterday at the U. S. - Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau.

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RADIO AIDS POLICE IN SETTING RECORD

Wintersteen Recovers Goods Stolen in Five Minutes After Report Made

Radio aided city police in setting a record last night that will go down in the department's annals in capital letters: Recovery of stolen property within five minutes of the time it was reported missing.

At 9:20 p. m. the south prairie officer, Alton Wintersteen, was ordered by radio to go to 185 South Commercial street, 10 blocks away, to see E. C. Forsythe, who had reported the theft of a carton of valuable advertising matter from his front porch. By 9:25 Officer Wintersteen had seen Forsythe, discovered the stolen property in a vacant house across the street and notified headquarters that the case was cleared. At 9:27 the call "KQZR oking car No. 1" was broadcast and Wintersteen was officially back in service.

Police believed either boys or transients took the package, then abandoned it when they found its contents worthless to them.

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BANKS JURORS LACK VERDICT AFTER 5 HOURS

Receive Case at 3:30 p.m., Decide to Call It day At 9 p.m. Saturday

Will Resume This Morning; Spectators Weep as Argument Closes

EUGENE, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—The jurors in the Banks case, worn out after three weeks of grueling arguments and testimony, went to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night. They had deliberated the case 5 1/2 hours and planned to resume their consideration of the evidence Sunday morning. They are confined to rooms in the top floor of the courthouse.

They were to be up for breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

EUGENE, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Seven men and six women tonight undertook the task of determining the innocence or degree of guilt of Llewellyn A. Banks, 62, and his wife, Edith Robertina Banks, who for three weeks were on trial for first degree murder of the playing of a constable in Medford three months ago.

The jury was expected to report immediately upon reaching a verdict, whether during the night or on Sunday.

Some women in the courtroom wept as Frank Lonergan, chief of defense counsel, climaxed his dramatic plea for acquittal of the elderly couple with the words: "When I sit down, the lips of the defendants will be sealed. The state has one more chance at you before you take the fate of this case to the jury room. But we'll be waiting—waiting—waiting—waiting for your decision!"

Constable George Prescott was shot to death March 18 when he attempted to serve a warrant on Banks at his Medford home. The warrant was for the arrest of the former editor and orchardist on a charge of complicity in the theft of several thousand ballots from the Jackson county courthouse.

"Banks was a hounded man," Lonergan said, "staying in his home for 30 days before the tragedy to avoid trouble, planning to leave for the mountains to save his own life. Finally, when he saw Prescott trying to break into his home and 'get' him, Banks lost his reason. You couldn't have stood it and neither could I."

Ralph Moody, closing for the state, reviewed the case point by point. He waved the bloodstained warrant that had been taken from Prescott's coat pocket as he told the jury the constable had a legal right to arrest Banks and even to break into his home.

He accused the defense of perjured witnesses described the "eye witnesses" the defense had introduced as "liars."

"Four eye witnesses claim they stood in front of the door and saw a gun in Prescott's hands," Moody said, "yet each says he saw no one else on the street." The four witnesses had testified for the defense that a revolver fell from Prescott's hand as he slumped to the porch of Banks home, fatally wounded.

Rebuttal witnesses for the state testified that at least two of the "eye witnesses" were not near the former editor's residence when the tragedy occurred.

The state completed its argument at 2:30 p. m. Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth devoted an hour to his instructions to the jury, which retired to its deliberations at 3:30 p. m.

Skipworth went into detail concerning the case and instructed the jury that Prescott, the constable, was within his legal duties in attempting to arrest Banks. Prescott could have even broken into the house under the law, the judge said.

Mooney to Wait One Day Longer For New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(AP)—Legal complications arose here today to delay the opening of the newly granted trial of Thomas J. Mooney on an old murder indictment remaining against him as a result of the preparedness day parade bombing.