

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

CITY TENDERS SOLDIER DEAD FULL TRIBUTE

Business Suspended, Public Offices Closed; Annual Memorial Arranged

Parade Starts at 2, Armory Patriotic Program at 3 This Afternoon

TODAY'S PROGRAM
10:00 a. m. Memorial exercises by G. A. R. at veterans' circle, City View cemetery.
1:30 p. m. Tribute to sailor dead, Women's Relief Corps, at Marion-Polk county bridge.
2:00 p. m. Memorial Day parade, forming at Marion square; ceremonies at soldiers' monument, court house square.
3:00 p. m. Memorial day address, Justice James U. Campbell, at armory.

A hushed city will today pay tribute to its soldier dead. Business will be suspended; public offices will be closed. The thin file of the G. A. R. will muster again; and the men who saw service in the world war, no longer the jaunty youth of '17, will march in formal parade in memory of comrades whose marching days are over.

The associated veterans' organizations of Salem have worked out the program of the day's events. The morning is given over to visiting the cemeteries and decorating the graves. The grave of every one known to have worn this country's uniform will be decorated with flag and flower. At 10 o'clock the G. A. R. service will be held in City View cemetery at the veterans' circle.

In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock floral pieces will be dropped from the bridge and two planes from Salem airport to float bouquets in the Willamette river, as the memorial of the Women's Relief Corps to the sailor dead.

The chief event of the day will be the parade which forms on North Commercial street at 2 o'clock, moves south to High street, west to Liberty and south to the armory where it will disband. On High street in front of the court house the parade will pause and wreaths will be put at the foot of the doughboy monument.

Following the parade Justice James U. Campbell of the state supreme court, will give an address at the armory which will conclude the formal exercises of the day.

Plans for the parade have been announced by Col. Carlo Abrams, grand marshal. Units participating will be the Salem municipal band, Company B, 162nd Infantry, headquarters battery 249th C. A., medical detachment, 249th C. A., patriotic organizations such as G. A. R., W. R. C., war mothers, sons and daughters of veterans, ladies of G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans, American Legion, Y. F. W. and Salem high school band and platoon of boy scouts.

Lieut. Vern Casebeer is chief of staff, Lieut. Col. Clifton M. Irwin and Capt. B. F. Pound and O. P. West will command sections of the parade. The reviewing stand will be on Liberty street and the reviewing party will consist of Mayor Douglas McKay, Brigadier General Thomas E. Riley, Commander Gideon Stoitz, Sedgwick post, G. A. R.

Akron Crash Victims Paid Honor Today

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Victims of the Akron sea crash will be especially honored tomorrow at the capital's Memorial day services at Arlington cemetery to be attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other of the nation's highest officials.

Addresses are to be made at the service by Secretaries Swanson and Dern at the general ceremony to be held, honoring them and all the nation's military dead. Standing at the tomb of the unknown soldier will be a mute sentinel, a member of the Washington youth peace council, on his chest the word in black: "Peace."

Patriotic societies will bear their tribute of flowers to the cemetery and special groups will pay honor to their dead by a number of services elsewhere in the city.

The Grand Army of the Republic association is handling the main services at Arlington, where it is planned to pay tribute to the Akron victims.

FARM PRICES SEE SENSATIONAL RISE

17 per Cent Advance Noted While Goods Bought by Farmers Stay Low

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—A 17 per cent rise in farm prices—the most sensational spiral since the post-war "boom" days of April, 1919—was reported today for the period April 15 to May 15. The upward sweep has continued since that date.

Statisticians of the bureau of agricultural economics who computed the increase on the basis of prices paid farmers at their local markets, said that during the 30-day period the prices paid by farmers for goods had remained unchanged at the pre-war level.

Meanwhile, Wallace said plans were under consideration for applying an acreage reduction program to cotton this year. He estimated \$150,000,000, if spent in the form of rentals or bonuses to growers to reward them for turning portions of their land from cotton to crops of which a surplus is not produced, would maintain cotton prices at "from 10 to 12 cents a pound."

Wallace made it clear a definite program had not been adopted. Late in the day Wallace called the first formal public hearing under the new farm law. He set Monday, June 5, to consider a proposed trade agreement covering the Chicago fluid milk market.

Lausanne Laundry Visited by Thief

While Willamette university co-eds hurriedly shopped at lingerie counters in Salem stores yesterday, city police were working to ascertain the identity of thieves who broke into the drying room of the Lausanne hall laundry over the weekend and stole most of the girls' washing. Saturday night the lines in the drying room were loaded with garments; yesterday only here and there an article flapped in the artificial breeze.

State police mobilized early Sunday morning to search for an automobile load of Indians from the Chemawa school who were reported to have forced two automobiles off the Pacific highway north of Salem and finally wrecked their own car. Their sedan, believed to have been stolen, was found, lying on its side against a telephone pole a short distance west of Chemawa four corners.

Following tracks through the onion fields, the state officers came upon one of the Indians lying in the mud where he had fallen. The others, two boys and three girls, were found nearby. State police arrested Nicholas Johh, 14, driver of the car, and turned him over to juvenile authorities here on a charge of driving while drunk. John recently was arrested by police on a charge of stealing a bicycle.

MORGAN FIRM'S TAX PAYMENTS BEING CHECKED

Internal Revenue Bureau's Staff Views Evidence Of Senate Hearing

Row Over Pecora's Record Not to Deter him; F. R. Approval Indicated

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—In its own private way, the internal revenue bureau has undertaken a minute check between the records of testimony and statistics recorded in the senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company and income tax returns filed for members of that firm.

As disclosed tonight in quarters familiar with what's going on, closest official scrutiny is being given not only to the evidence made public, but also to the yet guarded Morgan partnership agreement. It appears that the agreement has been examined in relation to the income tax payments.

Members of the committee supporting Pecora were encouraged today by word from the White House that President Roosevelt wants the inquiry "to go through without limit" and has implicit confidence in the committee.

This they interpreted as White House approval of Pecora's methods in seeking to disclose operations of the Morgan firm.

Chairman Fletcher he had been "satisfied" the president would take that position and asserted it would be "unthinkable" (Turn to page 6, col. 5)

DRUNKEN DRIVING IS CHARGED TO INDIAN

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WALLACE OUTLINES FARM RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today his plans for administration of trade agreement provisions of the farm adjustment act will be handled so as to prevent overlapping with the industrial control-public works bill pending in congress.

While subjects which can be brought under agreements under the farm act and exempted from provisions of the anti-trust laws are broad, Wallace said that "it is not for us to control hours of labor, production and so on—that is set forth in the industrial bill."

He said that in order "to cause the least irritation possible to manufacturers concerned it is essential for Mr. Johnson (General Hugh L. Johnson), if he is appointed, to arrive at some sort of coordinated supervision."

Blaze of Light Features World Fair Opening



How the great Chicago world fair looked from the south end of the lagoon Saturday night when the brilliant lights were turned on, the impulse being furnished by the star Arcturus, with beams which started on their way 40 years ago when the former Chicago world fair was in progress. These rays were caught at several observatories, amplified and transmitted to Chicago to turn on the lights. Central Press photo.

ALFALFA PURCHASE PLAN OF DAIRYMEN

Cooperative Feed Buying is Discussed at Meeting Of Association

Negotiations to purchase several tons of alfalfa from growers in the Klamath basin at a substantial reduction over prices in the valley occupied part of the session of the Salem Dairy Cooperative association meeting held here last night.

Most dairymen present last night expressed a preference for alfalfa as against the feed crops grown in the valley this spring to replace the crops frozen out last winter. H. L. Cole of Merrill, alfalfa buyer and grower, met with the group last night. More than 500 tons were spoken for and it is proposed to double this number.

W. W. Henry, of Portland, manager of the state cooperative dairy association, was here to discuss the milk situation. He predicted a slight increase in the pool price for the latter half of May due to slight advantages in sale of surpluses.

R. W. Clarke, manager of the Salem shed of the co-op, presided at the meeting.

180,000 View Chicago Fair First 2 Days

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—Century of Progress officials completed check upon the first two days' business today and announced paid attendance totaled 180,000.

Visitors spent \$140,000 with fair concessionaires during the period, M. N. Tvetter, comptroller, said.

His figures did not include, the comptroller stated, many thousands fair visitors who purchased tickets prior to the opening day or who entered on passes.

While plans for heavy holiday crushes at the grounds tomorrow were being completed President Rufus C. Dawes and Major Lenox R. Lohr both expressed satisfaction with the public's reception of the fair thus far.

Success of the star Arcturus in cooperating to illuminate the exposition city officially Saturday prompted officials to announce the performance would be repeated every night during the fair's existence.

Woman Amnesia Victim Held in Hospital Here

City police last night were detaining a woman who gave her name as Veda Friest and who apparently was suffering from amnesia. The woman said she was 45 years old, and indicated that she recently had been in Seattle.

She spoke with a foreign accent, and said her mother's name was Martha Sunto. Police said she was well dressed and carried a purse containing considerable money. They described her as five feet tall, weighing 108 pounds and having dark hair and gray eyes.

Local police telegraphed Seattle officers to conduct an investigation.

Youth Struck on Head by Timber, Drowns in Lake

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Albert Weideman, 15, Parkrose, Ore., high school junior, was drowned in May's lake near Parkrose today when his head was accidentally struck by a timber from a raft which he and three companions had attempted to turn over.

SALEM HIGH PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

"Applesauce" Gives Strong Cast Full Opportunity To Display Talent

"Applesauce," by Barry Connors, was presented to an appreciative audience in the Salem high school auditorium last night as this year's Associated Student Body play.

The play was the story of the trials and tribles a young couple encountered before and after marriage.

Parnell Kupper as Bill McAllister, the romantic lead of the play, made one of the biggest hits of the year in the Salem high school auditorium. Jean McElhinny, who played the part of Ma Robinson, also showed exceptional dramatic talent.

Keith Middleton as Pa Robinson, and Charles Barclay as Matt McAllister gave good performances. Irma Oehler, who acted the part of Mrs. Jennie Baldwin, the main character part of the play, gave a commendable performance.

The auditorium at the First Methodist church was filled to capacity Sunday night as Dr. B. E. Parker delivered the baccalaureate sermon to members of the Salem high school graduating class. Members of the class were practically all present, leaving little room for parents and friends desiring to attend the services.

Dr. Parker, choosing as his topic, "The Dreamer Cometh," talked of the dreams and plans for the future of the graduating students. Willamette university's philharmonic choir sang four numbers.

Baccalaureate is Held by Class of '33, Salem High

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M'LARNIN CHAMP; FIGHT SHORT ONE

Drops Corbett Three Times In First Round After Looking Foolish

WRIGLEY FIELD, LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(AP)—Tradition held true to form here tonight when Jimmy McLarnin, a wild swinging Irish youth from Vancouver, B. C., crashed young Corbett III into an astounding knockout after two minutes 37 seconds of fighting in the first round of their ten round fight for the world's, welterweight championship.

Referee George Blake stepped in to stop the fight after the champion had been swept to canvas three times, twice from terrific rights and the last time with three crushing lefts to the head.

Corbett took the nine count after McLarnin, like a flash of lightning, struck with his vicious right hand. Jimmy rushed in for the kill and with a flurry of rights and lefts, sent the champion sprawling.

The state of Oregon will receive an initial grant of \$313,981 under the federal emergency relief act, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, advised Governor Meier in a telegram received here yesterday.

The grant was based upon an incomplete report of public relief expenditures from all sources in Oregon during the first three months of this year.

The funds will be handled by the state relief commission of which Raymond Wilcox of Portland is chairman.

Mercury Hits 79 Sunday, Monday; Today to be Fair

Cool breezes yesterday rendered Salem's second day of record heat for the year less noticeable but failed to depress the thermometer from Sunday's 79-degree mark. The warmest day previously this year was April 27 when the mercury reached 76.

Fair weather today will greet the war veterans and others who go to the cemeteries to decorate the graves, march in or view the parade, according to the government forecast.

Presiding over the meeting yesterday was E. J. Beckley of Salem route 2. Will Carver, route 4, is acting as secretary. Among the speakers were A. C. Anderson, Fred Browning, G. N. Hickman, Percy A. Cupper, Earl Chapel, Douglas McKay and W. S. Brown. Delegations were present from as far away as Molalla.

HIGHER INCOME TAX PLAN LAID BEFORE SOLONS

Connally Suggests 10 per Cent Boost in Lieu of House Sales Levy

Wagner Bill for Free Jobs Passes Upper Branch; Will be Rushed

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—A new tax plan, under which income taxpayers would be assessed a flat 10 per cent more than they now pay, was proposed to the senate finance committee today by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) as a means of financing the public works section of the industry bill.

The Connally plan would retain the same rates as are now in effect. He explained that under the 10 per cent provision the person receiving the larger income would pay more taxes, whereas, he said, under the present plan approved by the house, the man of small income would have his tax increased 10 per cent.

Connally will endeavor to obtain acceptance of his plan instead of the two per cent boost in the rates which was approved by the house.

He put his plan before the committee after James A. Emery, counsel for the National Manufacturers association, had proposed a sales tax. Senator Reed (R-Pa.) has advocated imposition of a similar levy.

The recommendation for a sales tax, Connally said, was put forth "merely as an excuse to escape income taxes." In explaining his own proposal, Connally said: "If a man pays \$30 income tax, he would pay \$33 more, or \$33. But, if he paid \$10,000 now he would pay \$11,000 more, or \$11,000."

He said it would yield as much if not more than the house proposal.

While the senate committee was moving ahead with hearings on the industry-public works program, another link was rounding into shape in the administration's business improvement program.

The senate passed the Wagner bill to create a federal-state employment service to find free jobs for unemployed. It goes to the house where action is expected soon.

GRANTS ARE MADE FOR STATE RELIEF

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The administration today acted to keep relief work going in 31 states and territories. \$2,105,114, to Illinois, California received \$1,317,861 and New Jersey \$1,295,181. The other states and territories received less than 1,000,000.

The allotments to other states included: Idaho, \$173,627; Montana, \$213,516; Washington, \$696,248; Oregon, \$313,981.

In addition to the grants made by the new emergency relief administration, the Reconstruction corporation today used up the last of the \$300,000,000 fund it has been administering by allotting \$1486 to Arizona for May relief work.

Commander Allan G. Carson of Capital post, American Legion, last night issued an urgent call for all Salem veterans of the world war to participate in the Memorial day parade here this afternoon. He called them to gather at Marion square at 2 p. m.

Members of the national champion Salem drum corps also were urged to report at Marion square, in uniform, at 1:30 p. m.

Late Sports

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 29.—(AP)—Whitman college took a step nearer the Northwest conference baseball championship today by defeating Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., 3 to 2. In the first game of the three-game title series.

Whitman was outbid but Rogers Records, Whitman's leading pitcher, held Pacific in the pinches. Pacific 3 5 4 Whitman 3 5 1 Records and Edwards; McKeel and Critchfield.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 29.—(AP)—Ed Don George, 214 and Joe Saroldi, 202, wrestled to a draw in one hour here tonight. They were stopped by the state commission 11 o'clock limit.

Cars Desired For G.A.R. and Other Groups

Cars to assure transportation in the Memorial Day parade of all G.A.R. members, War Mothers, W.R.C. members, and similar veterans' organization members, are needed for the parade this afternoon. It is urged that any person who has a machine which he or she will drive for this purpose meet at Marion Square before 2 o'clock.

KIBER, BELL REELECTED

PORTLAND, May 29.—(AP)—The welfare of juveniles was given special attention at the 25th annual convention of the Oregon state council, Knights of Columbus, held here today.

Wool Clip Record

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—What was said to be the largest single wool clip produced in the United States this season was reported on its way to Portland today. The lot, belonging to Andrew Little, prominent wool grower of Emmett, Idaho, consists of 800,000 pounds.

Overcoat Theft Charge is Faced

"Just Little Jimmy Demmon, that's my name," mumbled a highly incriminated young man city police brought to headquarters last night on charges of stealing overcoats and being drunk. In Little Jimmy's possession, officers said, were two overcoats, one of them stolen from an automobile parked on State street. With the aid of police radio, the officers had Demmon in custody before the coats were reported stolen.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
House passed the administration bill giving all legal tender money the same status as gold.

Agriculture department officials reported 17 per cent rise in farm prices from April 15 to May 15, the most sensational ascent since April, 1919.

Senators Robert La Follette (R., Wis.), declined to join the London conference delegation and senate leaders were told Senator Couzens had been asked to go.

The supreme court censured Judge James A. Lowell for exceeding "limitations" of instructions to a jury in the case of Angelo Quercia of Somerville, Mass.

The senate approved the Wagner bill to create a federal-state employment system.

Truck Men Organizing to Defeat New Carrier Tax

Nucleus of a state-wide organization to invoke legal process against the bus and truck law was formed here yesterday when about 140 contract haulers, private carriers and farmers met at the chamber of commerce. It is estimated 22,000 small truck owners will be affected by the law and that most of this number will be put out of business if the law goes into effect.

A. C. Anderson, Salem wood hauler, was named chairman of the executive board of the organization, to be known as the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association. Percy A. Cupper was retained as temporary legal counsel.

The small truck owners contacted the bus and truck law, enacted at the last legislature, played into the hands of the large truck companies and railroads, forcing the small truck to compete at increased costs to the owner.

Speakers yesterday pointed out that the highest fee average for the small truck was \$80 prior to

Legion Leader Urges Veterans To March Today

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