

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair, but occasionally cloudy today and probably Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 60, Min. 44, river zero; variable winds, clear.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

## ZONE BOARD TO DEFEY COUNCIL'S ACT ON PERMIT

### Construction Upon Parking Strip Opposed; Court Fight is Planned

## 40-Foot Right-of-Way for Quinaby-Champoeg Road to Be Recommended

The firm of Haynes and Kim is to be enjoined from completing construction of a rest station and a grease rack on the parking strip in front of its service station at 1505 Fairgrounds road if City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz complies with a request voted by the city planning and zoning commission last night.

The station proprietors recently received permission through a special city ordinance to proceed with the construction, it was pointed out, but the commission was not formally consulted on the matter.

Chairman David Pugh declared that when Alderman V. E. Kuhn, chairman of the city council's street committee, had told him of the proposed ordinance, he had advised Kuhn to place the matter formally with the commission. Pugh raised the question of why City Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell issued Haynes and Kim a building permit but the commissioners agreed Bushnell could not refuse the permit after the council had passed the questioned ordinance.

Others will want same right, argued. "If we let one do it, every service station will want to use the parking strip," declared Commissioner Irl S. McSherry.

Prior to the motion for an injunction, Commissioner W. W. Rosebraugh had moved that a protest be sent to the council over passage of the ordinance. The commissioners declared that it might be advantageous to have a rest station maintained 24 hours a day for use of the general public at the location in question but they seemed dissatisfied with the structure being erected. Pugh and Rosebraugh recalled that permission had once been refused for this same project.

Haynes and Kim received their building permit March 15. The structure was estimated to cost \$500.

## Wider Roadway is Urged Upon Court

After half an hour's discussion with L. R. and Avelil Barnick, C. A. Becker and others, the commission agreed to recommend to the county court that the present Quinaby-Champoeg private road have a 40-foot right-of-way when dedicated as a public thoroughfare. A 30-foot right-of-way had been asked by Barnick and his neighbors in a petition to the county court.

The group interested in the road said the 40-foot width would be agreeable if, as Hedda Swart, member of the commission and county surveyor, stated, they would not have to set back their fences immediately.

## BRANNAN BEGS OFF RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WILLIAM LANE, owner of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific coast league, said he received a letter today from Otis Brannan, veteran second baseman, asking to be placed on the retired list because of illness.

## Roosevelt Holds Off Strike Threat; Rails Delay Pay Reductions

### Automotive Walkout Deferred Until Thursday as Manufacturers Agree to Discuss Difficulties With President

(By the Associated Press)  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT stepped into the breach between capital and labor Tuesday, won a promise from the railroads of an extension of present wages until next January 1 and halted momentarily the plans of 50,000 automotive workers to strike today.

## FIREMEN ON JUMP BUT FIRES SMALL

### Wrong Address, Refusal of Admittance Add Spice to Lively Evening

Between a chimney fire, a leaky smokehouse and furnace and a wrong address for an alarm, the central fire station crew was kept on the jump for a short time last night.

At 9:14 p. m. firemen received a call to go to 365 North Summer street. While the chimney fire rumbled crew was trying to find this address, which does not exist, an alarm came in from 635 North Summer street and was almost immediately followed by one from Summer and Union.

Firemen found but one blaze, that a lively one in a chimney at 635 North Summer, residence of Walter T. Jenks. While one truck crew scalded the roof, other firemen sought entrance to the house but were refused until, aided by a city policeman, they convinced the residents they should be admitted. The blaze was extinguished without loss.

Just as the chemical truck was being backed into the station on the return from the Jenks blaze, it was dispatched to the New Salem hotel where smoke was reported. The smoke source was the hotel building furnace, firemen discovered.

Back in the station, firemen were settling down again when Walker's market, 178 South Commercial street, was reported afire and three trucks were ordered out. Everett Walker, proprietor, greeted firemen with a hearty laugh—on himself. He was testing out a smokehouse he had just constructed—and it leaked.

## Two Drowned at Coulee Dam Site

WILBUR, Wash., March 20.—(AP)—Two men were drowned in the Columbia river today when their rowboat capsized near the Grand Coulee dam site.

The victims, Antonio Frances, 40, and Wilson Joe, 18, were stringing wire across the river. Four members of their crew, on the bank, were powerless to help them.

## NEW APPEAL LIKELY

BURNS, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Appeal may be taken to the United States supreme court to set aside the conviction of Harry Riley who is sentenced to be hanged for killing his wife, Riley's defense counsel announced today when notified the state supreme court upheld the conviction.

## COLLEGES TO WORK TOGETHER, PLEDGED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Co-operation with University of Oregon was pledged by Dr. George W. Peavy, acting president of Oregon State college, at an Oregon State Dads' club in his honor here tonight.

"There need be no rivalry between the two," said Dean Peavy. "With both created by the state for one object, the better service to the people, I pledge fullest co-operation with the University of Oregon. I know and admire Dr. Boyer, its president.

"He and I will work together if permitted to work together. But I will see that Oregon State college is protected in its field."

He said the college would be a "conservative and stabilizing influence in the period of social and industrial change. It is imperative that the transition from the old to the new be made carefully and without revolution."

Chancellor W. J. Kerr told of developments forced by economic conditions and congratulated parents on their interest in changes which might affect the institution of Oregon.

## HOPE SEEN FOR ERA HELP UPON PROJECTS HERE

### School, Playground, Other Long Time Works Seem to Have Call Now

## Relief Committee Awaiting Word of New Setup as Crews Reduced

"Where and how do we go from here?"

This is the question being pondered by members of the Marion county relief committee, CWA employes and relief recipients as April 1 looms and a change impends in the relief organization.

Local relief officials anticipate notification daily now of the form their organization will take under the ERA—emergency relief administration—which is scheduled to be set up April 1, according to press advices, with the approval of President Roosevelt.

Weekly reductions in crews on civil works projects have brought the number of men and women on the payroll down to 730 this week and it will drop to 600 next week, CWA Administrator Glenn C. Niles reported yesterday. Next week, therefore, will see the CWA program in Marion county, in point of jobs, back to its status when it opened here November 24. At the peak around 1600 workers were employed.

## FORENSIC LEAGUE INVITED TO SALEM

Willamette Squad Going to Palo Alto Meeting Will Extend Formal Bid

Willamette university's public speaking department next week will invite the Pacific Forensic league to hold its 1935 tournament on the local campus, it was announced last night. If the invitation is accepted, it is expected most of the college and universities of the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain region will send representatives here.

## BRAZIL SHUTS DOOR ON JAPANESE ENTRY

TOKYO, March 21.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A complex immigration problem confronted Japan today in Brazil, similar to the one she faced in the United States almost exactly ten years ago when the United States congress barred Japanese.

Japan was represented as gravely alarmed over the prospect that the largest outlet to Japan's surplus population may be closed by inclusion of restrictive measures in the Brazilian constitution.

Instructions were sent today by Kyujiro Hayashi, ambassador to Rio de Janeiro, much like those sent to Mashano Hanhara, ambassador to Washington, in 1924. Ambassador Hanhara's "grave consequences" letter he sent to Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes in that year which caused an angry congress immediately to complete legislation providing complete Japanese exclusion, is well remembered here.

## Japanese Lose 24 Men; Rebel Chinese Routed

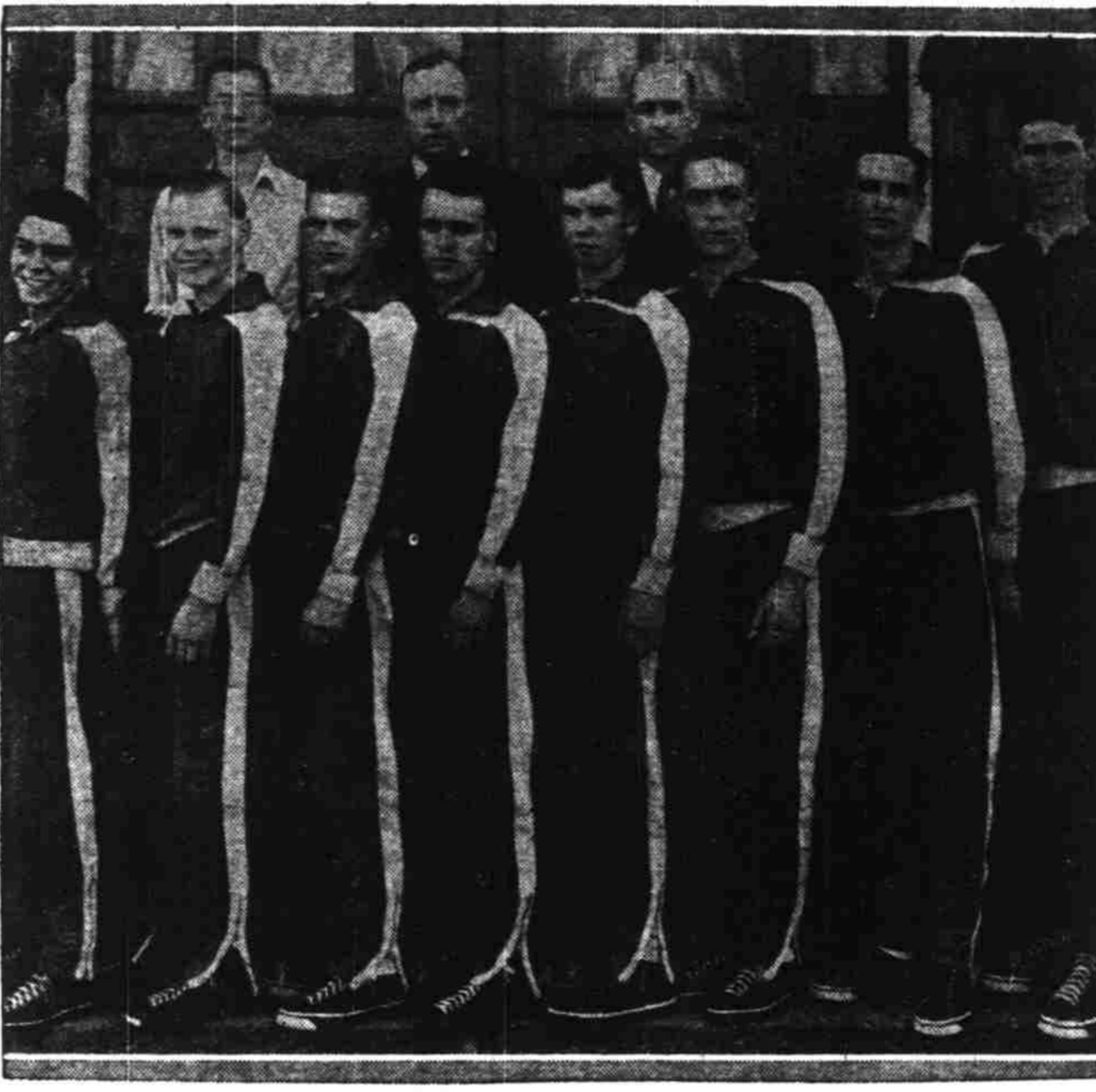
TOKYO, March 21.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Harbin, Manchukuo, said today that 24 Japanese armymen had been killed and 60 wounded Monday in another sanguinary battle with irregular Chinese troops.

The battle, dispatches said, was in the region east of Iian, where for the last fortnight Chinese have been bitterly resisting the Japanese.

## Gasoline Prices Down at Seattle

SEATTLE, March 20.—(AP)—Due to price war which major distributing companies said started when independent stations shaved the price last week, gasoline prices were down 1 1/2 to 2 cents a gallon here today. Ethyl was selling for 20 cents, 18 cents for second grade and 17 cents for third grade.

## FIRST TO ARRIVE FOR HOOP TOURNEY



Representing district No. 1 which lies farthest away from Salem, the La Grande high school basketball team was the first to report at the Willamette university gymnasium Tuesday in preparation for the 15th annual state tournament which opens today. La Grande will play Eugene at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Upper row, from the left: Gene Pidcock, manager; Arnold L. Gralapp, principal; Ira Woodie, coach. Lower row: Buddy Reynolds, Hughie Irwin, Kenneth Webb, Ralph DeBole, Don Stitt, Earl Peterson, Vic Bean and Tom Zaskovich.

## The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)  
Railroad managers agreed to a presidential proposal that existing railroad wage rates be continued until January 1.

President Roosevelt asked that the scheduled automobile strike be called off pending conferences at the White House.

Richard Whitney of the New York stock exchange said the revised stock exchange control bill did not meet widespread objections.

The government filed suit to prevent the Weirton Steel company from violating the industrial recovery act.

The senate asked Secretary Morgenthau for a list of silver hoarders.

Investigation of naz activities in this country was ordered by the house.

Secretary Wallace signed a code to regulate the grain exchanges.

The trade commission reported the iron and steel code placed large units in control and allowed price-fixing.

Dominance of Pennsylvania politics by the Pittsburgh Aviation company was asserted by Senator Robinson (D., Ark.).

Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Atlantic flier, urged speedy enactment of air mail legislation without "too many restrictions."

Representative Patman, author of the bill for cashing the bonus, opposed another bonus march on the capital.

## Insull Ship Not at Port Said as Rumor Reported

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 20.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A check by a member of the Associated Press foreign staff showed that despite reports the Greek steamer Malotis had arrived at Port Said with Samuel Insull aboard, the vessel had not reached here up to 8 a. m., today.

Earlier advices reaching Alexandria reported his arrival and said the former Chicagoan was waiting passage through the Suez canal.

## McKenzie Pass Opening Looms

BEND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Opening of the McKenzie Pass by this weekend was predicted today by highway engineers who said tomorrow a rotary snow plow would start boring through drifts blocking the road between here and Eugene.

Warm weather caused the snow removal operations to be started at once instead of April 1 as originally scheduled.

## AMERICANS REVEAL SPY RING ACTIVITY

Military Secrets of Four Great Nations Gained, Switzes Declare

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PARIS, March 20.—(AP)—A world-wide spy ring with a recruiting center in New York and formed to deal in military secrets of the United States and other countries was said by authorities tonight to have been revealed during a long grilling of a young American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz.

The Switzes, natives of East Orange, N. J., and New York, decided to tell what they knew when they realized "the real import of what they were doing," said M. Klotz, their lawyer.

Military secrets of the United States, France and England were said to have been gathered by the syndicate for soviet Russia and Germany, and Judge Andre Benon, the magistrate investigating the band, predicted an espionage network would be found spread in many countries.

A half dozen arrests were made, including a retired army colonel who, authorities believed, disclosed details of secret sessions of the French war school.

Judge Benon indicated that the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Dillinger Banned as Movie Motif by Cinema Czar

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 20.—(AP)—Hollywood was notified today that the ban was in effect on a motion picture production based on the life or exploits of John Dillinger, notorious Indiana outlaw.

Members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America were notified by their president, Will H. Hays, that such a picture would be "detrimental to the best public interests."

## Highway Beautification Plea Heard at Eugene Conference

EUGENE, March 20.—(AP)—The entire state should cooperate now in a unified plan of highway beautification, and this should include not only proper landscaping of native trees and shrubs and preservation of natural settings, but city entrances, auto camps, roadside business establishments and other phases as well, it was declared by members of the Oregon council for highway beautification, at its opening meeting here today.

Sessions of this group are a part of the annual commonwealth conference which is being held here all this week.

Satisfactory progress is being made in various phases of highway beautification, and work of many individuals is particularly encouraging, reports of committee chairmen at the meeting this morning indicated. Garden clubs, which are steadily increasing, have done a great deal in many communities to foster beautification of surroundings, it was pointed out.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
DETROIT—Workers suspend strike plans in automobile plants.

CLEVELAND—About 7000 automotive parts employes agree to postpone strike.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Farley scores "greed" of business leaders; defends course on air mail.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Governor declares new moratoria on business debts and farm ousters.

Foreign:  
PARIS—Inquiry reports evidence on world-wide spy ring with center in New York.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Samuel Insull's ship is reported at Port Said, bound through Suez.

HUE, Annam—Young Emperor Bao Dai weeks commoner in secret ceremonies.

BERLIN—Hitler opens drive against unemployment; 100,000 men to get jobs.

THE HAGUE—Crowds mourn death of Dowager Queen Emma.

PARIS—Mob attempts to seize prisoners in Stavisky scandal.

## KIDDLE WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE NOW

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Temporary retirement from politics was announced today by Fred E. Kiddle, president of the state senate who said he would not be a candidate for any public office this year.

A rush of candidates seeking his office was expected. Mayor Jack Allen of Pendleton already has received democratic backing for the post. Other announcements are expected soon from candidates seeking to succeed Kiddle, republican who served eight years as senator from Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties.

During the Christmas holidays Senator Kiddle was acting governor while Governor Julius L. Meier was in California.

## TOURNEY HOOPERS ARRIVING

La Grande Here First; Big Basketball Show Slated to Get Under Way Today at 1 p. m., W. U. Gym

Salem High Plays in Second Night Game; Silverton to Face Strong Pelicans at 7:30, Says Schedule

TODAY'S PROGRAM IN STATE HOOP TOURNEY  
1 p. m.—Mitchell vs. Coquille.  
2 p. m.—Ashland vs. Columbia Prep.  
3 p. m.—The Dalles vs. Jefferson.  
4 p. m.—Astoria vs. Dallas.  
5 p. m.—Eugene vs. La Grande.  
7:30 p. m.—Klamath Falls vs. Silverton.  
8:30 p. m.—Salem vs. Pendleton.  
9:30 p. m.—McMinnville vs. Franklin.

By RALPH CURTIS  
Led, strictly according to custom, by the team from farthest away, that of La Grande high, district champion basketball squads from the 16 districts of Oregon began arriving in Salem shortly after noon Tuesday, reporting at the Willamette university gymnasium where the stage was all set, the curtains to rise at 1 o'clock this afternoon, for the 15th annual Oregon high school basketball tournament.

Of the first half dozen teams to arrive, four were from east of the Cascades and the other two from southern Oregon. Teams from cities closer to Salem, needing less time to rest up and limber up from their travels, arrived late Tuesday night while those nearest of all will not come until this forenoon.

Fans from a number of the cities represented were also arriving in the city and as a result of their quest for seats as well as a sudden increase in similar activity among local fans following belated realization that the date of the big show was just beyond the next sunrise, the demand for tickets speeded up appreciably. There were, however, many good reservations still available.

Arrangements in the Willamette gymnasium were completed Tuesday and Coach "Speck" Keene and his student staff turned their attention to welcoming the visiting hoop stars from up-state. Teams were assigned to hotels and provided with Willamette student "managers" as follows: La Grande, Bligh hotel, Claud Cook.

Coquille, Bligh hotel, Cecil Harmon.  
Dallas, Bligh hotel, Pete McCann.

Mitchell, Argo hotel, Al Pietels.  
Silverton, Argo hotel, Miles Woodworth.  
Astoria, Senator hotel, Brons Williams.  
Columbia Prep, Senator hotel, Bob Utter.  
Pendleton, Senator hotel, Rex Pemberton.

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## ANTI-FASCISTS GET THIRTY-YEAR JOLTS

ROME, March 20.—(AP)—Two alleged anti-fascist terrorists for whom the prosecution had asked the death penalty were sentenced tonight to 30 years imprisonment for plotting against the life of Premier Mussolini and the bombing of St. Peter's cathedral last June.

They are Leonardo Bucciglioni and Renato Cianca. Claudio Cianca, son of Renato, was sentenced to an 18-year term instead of the 30 years asked by the prosecution, and Pasquale Capasso the fourth defendant, was acquitted.

Involved in the charges was one of the gravest offenses against fascist law—a plot against Il Duce.

The four men were accused of having planned to kill Mussolini by releasing a deadly gas from an especially devised generator at some place he was to visit.