

## DISPOSAL PLAN WILL BE VOTED UPON, DECISION

Special Election Will be Called at Session of Aldermen Friday

Traffic Law Enforcement is Praised; Cost of Sand, Gravel Criticized

After considering a variety of municipal business affairs, the city council last night adjourned to meet again Friday when an ordinance proposing a special election will be submitted. The ordinance last night repealed the previously passed ordinance which set the date for the special election as April 12.

The council approved a motion by Alderman Van Patten calling for resubmission to voters of the previously passed sewage disposal plant authorization. While PWA has refused to accept city bonds under the old authorization due to a technical flaw in the wording of the first authorization, Van Patten contended the sewage disposal plant should not be dropped without letting voters express themselves again on the question. Alderman Boatwright counseled against any further dealings with PWA, saying the grant therefrom received would be used up in additional costs. His motion that the next sewage disposal plant be financed, if approved by the voters, by general obligation bonds, failed to pass.

**Refunding Bonds**  
Additional measures to come up at the special election will be a proposal that \$130,000 in refunding bonds be issued by the city and a proposal that outstanding general fund warrants be refunded by the issuance of general obligation bonds.

Approval for the recent campaign of the city's police department in enforcing traffic ordinances was voted unanimously by the aldermen who commended the "consistent, impartial and diligent" enforcement of these ordinances by the police and the city recorder.

The aldermen received on first reading the 59-page revision of all city traffic ordinances submitted by Alderman Van Patten. The measure is expected to take the place of some 25 separate ordinances now in effect and dealing with traffic regulations in the city. Major changes in the new traffic code include provisions which make it illegal for buses to use downtown streets as a place to unload and receive passengers and a provision that no trucks, with certain exceptions, can park downtown except west of Commercial street.

**Licensing of Pin Games is Proposed**  
A new ordinance providing for the licensing of marble and pin games was introduced. Under its terms only three distributors of pin games could be licensed in the city. Each distributor would pay \$100 a year together with \$12 a quarter for each machine in operation. A limit of 80 machines in the city is set in the ordinance. Dart game operations would pay a flat license fee of \$250 a year. The council heard a proposal by Merwyn Paragot of Portland for a detailed housing survey of Salem under the auspices of the National Housing Administration. Paragot said Salem was one of the few cities in the United States to be chosen for such a survey. He estimated the survey would take 13 weeks and would cost \$10,000.

## TALLEST WAR TALE RELATED BY FAHEY

Tall tales of soldiering days, told for cash prizes, carried out the April 1 spirit at last night's meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, and here are the judges' choices as the best legends in the organization:

F. F. Fahey, first. He fabricated a hilarious doings attributed to Dr. V. E. Hockett, post commander, who with Fahey and Carl Gabrielson served in Siberia during the World war.  
H. R. "Rufe" White, second.  
George V. Malstrom, third.  
The contest also was judged by O. E. "Mose" Palmeter, Gabrielson and Dr. J. O. Van Winkle of Jefferson.  
On the serious side, the post was advised that the 103-foot flagpole it has long proposed to erect on the county courthouse grounds would be raised at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning. All men willing to assist were asked to notify Adjutant William Bliven.  
A nationwide radio broadcast sponsored by the 49 & 8 society will be presented Saturday, Army day, over the NBC network, it has announced. The program, for which Senator Frederick Steiwer will be one of the speakers, will be late in the afternoon.

## Crime Conference is Build-up for Justice Department Scheme

So Declare Some of Men Attending; Damper Is Put on by Ralph Moody After Purpose Is Revealed Late in Proceedings

THAT the so-called crime conference held in Portland last week was a "build-up" for putting over a program outlined in Washington which involved centralizing powers in the hands of the governor of the state, was the report brought back from Portland Sunday.

The conference was called by U. S. Attorney Carl Donagh and persons invited included judges, district attorneys and peace officers. There was no formal organization, but a "committee on resolutions" was authorized at the opening session.

Prominent speakers from over the state were invited to deliver addresses, and they responded. It was not until toward the end of the conference when Assistant District Attorney Hanks spoke that intimations were given as to the purpose of the meeting.

Hicks was followed by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general for Oregon, and formerly a high official in the office of the attorney general at Washington. Moody laid aside his prepared speech to attack the program which was being revealed.

This program called for a department of justice, the head to be appointed by the governor, and district attorneys, also to be appointed. Moody pointed out that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

**World News at a Glance**  
(By The Associated Press)

**WASHINGTON** — President Roosevelt warns against foreign trade discriminations in proclaiming new Belgian-American Reciprocal trade agreement.

**NEW ORLEANS** — First of Senator Long's associates goes on trial on income tax evasion charges.

**WASHINGTON** — Supreme court orders new trial for two "Scottsboro boys"; upholds Texas anti-negro franchise rule.

**AKRON** — A. F. L. leaders postpone rubber strike.

**WASHINGTON** — Work relief bill delayed again as it goes back to conference.

**PITTSBURGH** — Andrew W. Mellon, admitting selling stocks to establish losses for income tax reductions; says purpose to pay government "fair tax."

**JACKSON, Miss.** — Three women, allegedly Raymond Hamilton's pals, charged with bank robbery. Penalty for conviction is death.

**WASHINGTON** — Huey Long, eyeing democratic nomination for presidency, says President Roosevelt "may be leading a third party."

**WASHINGTON** — Senate munitions committee endorsed Flynn plan for conscripting industry in war time.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope Pius prays God will "destroy those peoples who desire war"; calls "so enormous" a crime "impossible."

**WARSAW** — Poland welcomes British envoy, tacitly offers loop-holes in opposition to an eastern Locarno pact.

**ROME** — Italy holds ready 1500 military airplanes and 7,938,000 trained men for European war possibility.

**GENEVA** — Ethiopian emperor tells league Italy would dominate Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire.

## Referee Choice Likely Today in Case Over Water

Selection of an auditor-referee to hear the evidence in the city of Salem's condemnation case against the water company may be made today at Portland, according to Walter C. Winslow, special counsel for the city. Winslow last night said he expected to go to Portland today to confer with Federal Judge James Alger Fee on the matter.

Judge Fee, who last week announced he would turn the case over to an auditor, has since been holding court at Pendleton. It is expected the hearings will be conducted in Salem, probably in the council chamber. The evidence and auditor's decision as of the date of the hearing will be presented to a jury if the figure he sets does not prove satisfactory to both sides in the case.

## Institution Heads Will be Considered on Wednesday

Further consideration of heads for the state institutions as well as discussion of the state building program is to come before the state board of control here tomorrow. Yesterday's meeting was delayed two days as the three officials of the board were busy with other state matters.

In the afternoon Monday the board visited several of the institutions. Yesterday morning it conferred at length with Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, regarding the erection of a \$100,000 addition to that institution authorized by the legislature.  
Henry F. Cabell, new state highway commissioner, conferred for an hour here yesterday with Governor Martin and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Cabell said he would have no announcement to make until the next meeting of the commission.  
Governor Martin was known to have under consideration the appointment of a successor to Carl Washburne who has resigned from the commission. The appointment of his successor was expected shortly.  
While from 800 to 900 applications for jobs have been re-

## STRIKERS WILL TAKE STEPS TO HALT DELIVERY

Showdown After 48 Hours More Faced; Seek to Avoid Violence

Emergency Squad of Police Formed; Fight Occurs Near Union Hall

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—The seamen's strike was precipitated toward a showdown in Portland when union representatives tonight voted to attempt to halt gasoline deliveries if an agreement with shippers was not reached in 48 hours.

"We don't want any violence and the pickets will try to talk drivers out of distributing gasoline and oil," said C. E. Carter, union agent here.

While picket lines were being strengthened, Chief of Police Harry Niles organized a special emergency squad to report at headquarters tomorrow morning and to keep itself constantly ready for call.

He said he ordered formation of the squad for general emergency duty and not for strike work in particular. However it was considered significant that the move came as picketing activity was increased and in view of the announced intentions of oil companies to make gasoline deliveries despite the strike of seamen for union recognition and wage adjustments.

"If pickets attempt to stop trucks on docks we'll haul the offending strikers to jail," Chief Niles said. "On the other hand, we will see that union members are protected in their picketing rights."

Carter said strikers will attempt to keep two oil tankers tied up here and that "there is no danger of getting tankers out." He did not explain how tankers would be prevented from leaving.

A strike committee of five, reported (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## BANK DEBITS SHOW BIG GAIN IN MARCH

Up 50 Per Cent From Figure Year Ago; Come Close to 1929 Activity

Bank debits for March, 1935, went up 50 per cent in Salem over March, 1934, a compilation of local banks' turnover made late yesterday showed.

This year's totals went to \$11,601,000 compared with \$7,776,138 in clearings in 1934.

The bank debit reports are sent each month by the chamber of commerce here to the federal reserve bank in San Francisco and to the Babson statistical agency.

Last month's clearings, by far the largest in the last six years, came within striking distance of the 1929 report when clearings amounted to \$12,796,000. They exceeded 1930 when returns of \$11,522,152 were recorded.

Leading economists of the country declare that bank debits made on issued checks constitute one of the best criteria for the business progress of a city.

The bank debits of Salem, during the month of March, in recent years, follow: Debits for March, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Collection of Special Taxes Is Still Rapid

State collections on income, intangibles and corporation excise taxes were running far ahead of 1934 as the tax commission late yesterday compiled preliminary figures on receipts to date. Last night marked the final day for filing returns.

Returns yesterday had run to \$1,161,849 in cash compared to \$750,000 on the same date a year ago. Collection of late returns here will be presented to a jury if the figure he sets does not prove satisfactory to both sides in the case.

When changes are made, they will come through the department chiefs and not at White's instigation, he averred. In no sense will he make the department a political football.

White said he intended to fill existing vacancies in due time in the department of marketing and in the department charged with handling the state fair. Max Gehlar, outgoing director, has been directly in charge of both of these divisions of the department's activities. White indicated he would supervise the state fair but would not act personally as its manager.

The agricultural board consisting of seven members will be consulted on all matters of policy affecting the department, the new director said. He indicated he expected this group to meet more regularly than it has the past four years.

No departmental chiefs will be selected without approval of Governor Martin, White stated.

## HOP CODE MEETING SCHEDULED TODAY

A general discussion of matters expected to come before the hop code meeting here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock was held by local hop men and bankers yesterday afternoon.

The meeting today, at the Marlon, will hear reactions to the modifications made by Washington in the hop marketing agreement and will also select tentatively the three men from Oregon to the proposed hop code industry board of 15 members.

Leaders in the code movement said yesterday Senator McNary has wired that hearings on the amendments to the adjustment act have not been completed, and pending that time nothing new in the move to make hops a basic commodity may be expected.

Yakima Wash., hop growers, in a meeting Friday night, insisted that growers be given control under the proposed marketing agreement, and so wired the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., according to press reports.

Contrary to initial drafts of the marketing agreements, the Washington, D. C., officials have asked for equal representation of dealers and growers with growers on the board, with a disinterested member to bring the total to 15.

Eugene Kelly, newly named deputy administrator, is to be at the statehouse today and tomorrow. He is retaining his post as head of the department of licenses and taxation.

## Late Sports

**SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP)—**Freddie Steel, terrific punching middleweight from Tacoma, Washington, halted the upward climb, temporarily at least, of Fred Apostol, young San Francisco bellow, when he scored a technical knockout over the national amateur champion of 1934 in the last round of their ten round bout here tonight.

**NORMAN, Okla., April 1.—(AP)—**The athletic council of the University of Oklahoma tonight recommended to the board of regents that vacancies be declared in the positions of head football coach and assistant football coach, and that Capt. Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones be employed to take over the duties of head football coach.

# Relief Shutdown is Faced; Big Bill Still in Deadlock

## HOUSES BATTLE ON DETAILS OF HUGE PROGRAM

Senate Conferees Consider Resigning; Criticism is Strongly Resented

Relief Officials Have Only Four Millions and PWA But Little More

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—As the house and senate fought into the tenth week on relief, emergency relief officials made known that only \$4,000,000 remained on hand for direct relief.

The PWA which has been lending funds for this purpose for about two months had only \$9,000,000 more than could be handed over without congressional action, it was added. Harry L. Hopkins, FERA chief, notified budget officials that \$167,000,000 would be needed for April—the same total advanced for March.

Officials indicated a possibility that unless more funds could be obtained from other sources no allotments would be made for April needs until the relief bill is passed. They added, however, state relief agencies could carry on for several days with funds on hand.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—As dole funds again ran near the exhaustion point, another indefinite delay confronted the administration's embattled \$4,880,000,000 relief bill tonight after the house had obeyed President Roosevelt's wishes and returned it to conference.

Balking at the house 249 to 110 vote to hand the message to conference for reshaping, the senate conferees were called by Chairman Glass (D-Va.), to meet tomorrow morning to decide whether they will serve at a second conference. If so they will decide also what position they will take on the administration-opposed provision requiring that one-third of the \$900,000,000 earmarked for loans and grants to states be spent for direct labor.

Glass, who voted against the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## PAYMENT OF BEER TAX EARLY SOUGHT

While the state's new tax on wine and beer does not become law until June 13, 90 days after the 38th legislative session adjourned, manufacturers and distributors of the beverages are being asked to pay the new tax rate this month, it was announced yesterday at the statehouse. The tax when it becomes law, is retroactive to March 10.

Last week there was talk that litigation to test the validity of the new law might be brought but an understanding is reported to have been reached between the liquor administration and certain brewing interests in which the latter have agreed not to resist the tax. The new rate on beer is \$1.30 a barrel whereas the rate up to March 10 was 62 cents a barrel. Under the new act only the state can tax beer and wine; heretofore a number of cities in the state have had their own tax on beer.

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## Going to Moscow Despite Fears Of Mother That She'll Turn Red



Frances Farmer, 21, of Seattle, won a newspaper's subscription contest. The prize is a trip to Moscow, Russia, so far, so good. But her mother declared it was "a deliberate effort to convert my girl to communism," and appealed to the courts. The girl is of age so they were helpless, and Frances says she's going.—International Illustrated News photo.

## WINTER SPORTS TO HAVE FEDERAL AID

Cooperation in Improving Facilities is Promised By Forest Service

Definite assurance that the United States forest service will cooperate with Salem winter sports fans in providing ski and toboggan runs and shelters was given last night when forest service officials outlined plans promised indication of the power of the machine fashioned by Upton Sinclair.

The Chicago democrats, confident of naming Mayor Edward J. Kelly, concentrated on obtaining a large turnout to defeat Emil C. Wetten, republican candidate, and Newton Jenkins, independent "third party" candidate.

While most of Wisconsin's contests were over municipal and judicial posts, the vote in 10 counties providing races for two state senate and one assembly posts (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## MINOR ELECTIONS TO TEST PARTIES

New Deal Strength Will be Judged in Chicago, Epic Program in L. A.

(By The Associated Press)  
Chicago democrats and Wisconsin progressives turned to ballot boxes today as a political barometer to ascertain whether they had gained or lost strength. In Los Angeles a municipal primary promised indication of the power of the machine fashioned by Upton Sinclair.

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## One April Joke Lacking Humor; Later Reversed

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—An automobile wheeled along a street here tonight and suddenly the occupants felt a sickening thud.

They looked back: saw a tiny figure in the street. But when they approached it was drawn by a rope into the brush at the roadside and a young voice shrieked "April Fool."

The next car along contained a couple of sheriff's deputies, and the April Fool procedure was reversed.

## Riddle Youth is Critically Hurt, Accidental Shot

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Accidentally wounded by a revolver, Gerald Linkes, 17, senior at Riddle high school, was in a critical condition at a hospital here tonight.

The weapon was in the seat of his automobile Saturday night. While adjusting the car window he jarred the gun and caused the discharge.

The bullet struck his abdomen and coursed upward into the chest cavity.

## Scottsboro Trials Again Thrown Out by High Court

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Once again the supreme court intervened today to save two negroes sentenced to death in the famous Scottsboro, Ala., cases, but it upheld the refusal of the democratic party in Texas to permit negroes to vote in its primaries.

Chief Justice Hughes in his opinion today said the constitutional rights of Norris and Patterson were violated because negroes were excluded from jury service at the trials.

"We think the evidence that no negro has been called for jury service in Jackson county (where the trials were held) for a generation established there had been discrimination," the chief justice said.

Followed alleged assaults upon two white women by a group of negroes near the little Alabama town in 1931.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas E. Knight, Jr., who as Alabama attorney general, prosecuted Norris and Patterson, said the cases would be carried "to their conclusion."

"Approximately 90 jurors have found the defendants guilty of the offense with which they are charged and which is punishable by death," he said.

The Texas negro voting controversy has been before the court at intervals since 1924. The decision today was the fourth ruling by the court on an appeal by a Texas negro asserting the right to vote in democratic primaries.

Texas statutes which prevented negroes from voting and which authorized the state democratic executive committee to prevent negroes from voting in primaries were declared unconstitutional by the court.

## CONGRESS THIS TIME DILATORY; FUNDS LACKING

County Has Only \$15,000 of State Money to Provide for 8000 Persons

Projects Will be Halted if Word Not Forthcoming Within Few Days

Marion county again faces a shutdown in its SERA work projects. This announcement came from the county relief offices late yesterday after officials had waited throughout the day for notice of the county's April allotment of federal funds.

Reversing the situation bringing about the halt in work March 1 and 2, the present cause is congress' delay in passing President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000 relief bill, it was stated. The closing down of projects early last month was laid to the legislature's failure to appropriate state funds for relief.

With only a \$15,000 state allotment to this county for April to meet relief costs, there is scarcely sufficient money on hand to care for the present week's needs, relief officials said. Last week's SERA work project payroll alone totaled \$8081.26, which was approximately one-third less than the average weekly amount.

If news of a federal allotment to the county is not received within the next two or three days, project work will be halted and direct relief curtailed, it was said. The shutdown in projects would affect approximately 1800 men and women. More than 8000 persons are on the relief rolls, receiving direct or work relief.

Portland, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Oregon must finance its own direct relief and work relief program until new federal funds are provided at Washington, D. C.

Elmer Goudy, Oregon relief administrator, tonight said the federal government has made no relief allotments for April. However state relief agencies from 11 states have been allocated to the counties and can carry the program for a week, he said.

Congress, which still is threshing out provisions of the relief bill, holds the answer to what the federal government will do toward taking care of indigent, and how soon the program can be put into motion again.

Emergency relief officials at Washington reported that only \$4,000,000 remained on hand for direct relief. The PWA also reported it had only \$9,000,000 more that could be diverted to the FERA without congressional action.

Harry L. Hopkins, FERA chief, notified budget officials that \$167,000,000 would be needed for April—the same total advanced for March.

"I have no idea when the federal allotments will be made," Goudy said. "But we will continue the Oregon program for a week with state liquor money."

## Welfare League Invitation Heard At Relief Meet

Complaints against the way relief is handled in Marion county were shoved aside at the meeting of the county SERA workers' union in Circuit Judge McMahon's court room last night when a delegation representing the National Economic Welfare League arrived and besought local SERA workers to join their organization. The meeting broke up after it was voted to reconvene at a later date to discuss the league members' proposition.

The league was represented to be an organization which originated at Portland to carry relief workers' grievances to relief officials and to "fight only through the ballot box." It charges a 25-cent initiation fee and 25 cents dues monthly.

## VOTE FOR HOME RULE BELLINGHAM, WASH., APRIL 1.

(AP)—Nooksack Indians announced today that in a special election they voted 55 in favor of and 13 against the Wheeler-Howard bill, providing home rule for Indians, now before congress.

## RAZE MOSIER HOTEL HOOD RIVER, APRIL 1.

The Mosier, Ore., hotel, center of activity 25 years ago when Mosier orchard developments attracted guests from many far away points, is being razed.