

## BIG FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE

Five-Story Structure Will Cost \$100,000, Biggest Project Since 1931

Hop Storage Chief Purpose; Southern Pacific Takes Lease, Three Floors

A five-story, thoroughly fireproof class A warehouse, to cost \$100,000, will be erected in Salem immediately under arrangements completed yesterday between D. J. Fry and the Southern Pacific company.

The structure will be the largest construction undertaking in the city in the last four years. Architects are now finishing the detailed specifications and the work will be called for on the warehouse within the next fortnight. Its completion is expected by next August.

Site of the new building will be between Perry and Trade streets on Front. Property now owned by the Southern Pacific company has been acquired by Mr. Fry and this property, together with the Fry holdings, will be the site for the new structure which will be 120 feet in length on Front street and 82 feet in depth.

Southern Pacific Leases Upper Floors  
Mr. Fry, owner of the new structure, said yesterday that the second to fifth floors would at once be leased to the Southern Pacific company for a long term while the first floor would be reserved for the warehousing activities of the Fry interest.

Architects are now finishing the detailed specifications and the work on that job will begin at once.

According to H. W. Klein, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific company which made the lease, the new warehouse will be the largest in Salem and the most modern hop warehouse on the coast. Plans were drawn by Knighton and Howell, Portland.

Because of the extreme care used to make the structure as near fireproof as possible, insurance rates in the new warehouse will be the lowest in the city.

Mr. Fry thinks will add greatly to the use of the new structure as a hop warehouse.

Negotiations between the Southern Pacific company and Mr. Fry have been under way for the past 18 months. For a time last year it seemed that construction would begin in time to handle the 1934 hop crop. When these negotiations failed to materialize, the lease arrangements were held up. They were resumed early this spring and brought to conclusion yesterday.

Construction work will call for the employment of several scores of workmen, it was said here yesterday.

## COAST AGREEABLE TO ROGUE CLOSING

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Coast spokesmen today indignantly denied that the coast district north of the Rogue river was opposed to closing of the stream to commercial fishing or that any referendum of the closing law was contemplated.

The statements were in answer to reputed intimations by Representative Moore Hamilton of Jackson county that coast interests are sponsoring a referendum on the law, and that as a reprisal upper Rogue river valley interests might sponsor a referendum of the enactment making the coast bridges toll free.

Ed W. Miller, Oregon Coast Highway association manager who championed the free bridges, said that when he was in the senate he introduced the Rogue river closing bill himself in 1929.

Senator John Goss of Coos county reiterated a statement by Miller that the majority of the coast, with the exception of commercial fishing interests on the Rogue river, was emphatically in favor of a closed stream.

CHIMNEY BLAZES LATE  
City firemen were routed out at 11:15 p. m. last night to extinguish a chimney fire at 715 North Commercial street. They said the fire did no damage.

## Board of Agriculture Is Revised by Martin; Grange is Recognized

Farmers' Union Also Places Several Men on New Group; Brown, Fullenwider, Rowell and Semon are New Members

THE state board of agriculture, a non-paid advisory group which assists the state director of agriculture, was reconstituted yesterday when Governor Charles H. Martin named four new members to the board, retaining three of the incumbents.

Appointed to the board for the first time were G. A. Brown, Portland; George Fullenwider, Carlton; Frank Rowell, Schell; Henry Semon, Klamath Falls.

The four members who quit the board include M. J. Gunderson of Silverton and Martin Rostvold of Woodburn, two Marion county men, and Morton Tompkins of Dayton and H. R. Richards of The Dalles.

The governor handed a bouquet to the grange and to the Farmers' union in making the appointments: "I regard the appointment of the state board of agriculture as one of the most important duties devolving upon me as governor," he said. "I have given this matter long and careful consideration and have acted only after consultation with the leading representatives of agriculture, including prominent members of the Oregon State grange and the Farmers' union."

The governor went on to state that it was not his intention to take action upon matters vitally affecting the welfare of the farm.

Democratic leaders, in a secret meeting of their own, had no better luck. They, too, talked for two hours about whether to bring the bill up under a "gag" rule forbidding amendments. And they, also, postponed until Friday a decision of that problem.

Meanwhile, however, a special survey will be made to determine whether the house would accept a "gag rule."

The republicans, who hoped to adopt a fairly unanimous attitude toward the bill, found opinion in their party highly divided. They conceded that as a party they could not vote against final passage of the measure because a majority of their members favored at least one provision and therefore would feel they had to vote for the others.

Neither Party's Attitude is Definite So Far; Many Squabbles Forecast

## Quarter Million State Funds for Relief Available

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in state funds for relief work in April have been provided out of liquor revenue anticipation certificates it was announced yesterday at the statehouse. Funds will immediately be disbursed to the counties on a population basis and will enable work relief to go on in Oregon for another week, irrespective of whether or not federal relief moneys are forthcoming.

The state relief committee has in addition about \$300,000 of unobligated balances accrued from more than a year past. These funds can be called on in event of further delay in a new appropriation of federal relief moneys. While work will be curtailed, it can go on, Elmer C. Gandy, state relief administrator, said yesterday.

Prospects Bright as Farm Season Gets Started Here

Five days of full sunshine, or nearly so, have taken the wrinkles out of the brows of the small farming male population and sent hundreds of men into the fields in this section.

Ploughing is getting into full swing, except on some of the lowlands where the ground is still too wet for the blade. Incidentally, more horses than in many years will see work on valley farms this spring, and many more farmers would be using horses if they could buy them. Demand for Old Dobbin, now worth about \$120 if he be a good horse, is far ahead of the supply.

Planting of grains was just getting under way in a small way yesterday, according to reports coming in to dealers. Purchase of seeds, particularly seed grains, came up like the thermometer on an August day with the advent of sunshine, dealers say. Saturday and Monday were peaks for the season, to date.

"This year looks mighty encouraging to me, with the best prospects for spring grain I have ever seen," one of the older feed and seed dealers commented yesterday.

Weather conditions, soil conditions and snow in the hills which is helping to hold back the season all combine to begot his enthusiasm, he said.

## NEW QUESTIONS ARISE AS CODE FOR HOPS EYED

Majority for Growers Upon Industry Board Wanted Group Here Avers

Clarifying Awaited Before Action is Taken Here; No Members Picked

Forty representative Oregon hop growers pondered the proposed hop marketing agreement here yesterday afternoon, adjourning after a two hours' deliberation with some of their major questions unanswered and with no unanimity of view expressed on whether a marketing agreement should be entered into by growers when the completed draft is finally received from Washington.

Because of uncertainty over the marketing agreement, the advisory board of 12 from the state, already named by the Oregon Hop Growers' association, refused to name Oregon's proposed three members on the industrial board which will rule the hop industry, when the marketing agreement is established.

Two specific objections to the tentative marketing agreement promulgated by Washington were noted and resolutions were passed asking that Washington officials immediately be informed of these protests.

Want Majority on Industry Board  
First of the criticisms concerns a clause in the revised marketing agreement which makes the industry board consist of seven growers, seven dealers and one member-at-large who is not connected with the hop industry. The Oregon growers want seven growers, three dealers and three brewers on this board.

Second, the growers here want the manager of the industry board to be elected without restriction as to whether or not he has had connection with the hop industry. Under the last draft of the hop marketing agreement, the manager of the board is to be elected by a vote of wire of this desired change.

These grand spring days inspire all good cooks to give their families something fresh, something green, and if possible, something different. Perhaps you have forgotten about asparagus during the winter months or only served the canned variety occasionally.

Fresh asparagus is now available. Your family will like it, especially if prepared in an interesting new way. Send in as many asparagus ideas as you wish to the Round Table this week. You may win a cash prize. Then follow the column this coming week and restock your recipe files. All contributions must reach The Statesman office by noon, Thursday.

## ASPARAGUS RECIPE CONTEST OFFERED

Timely Topic for Opening of Fresh Vegetable Season Chosen

More date and raisin ideas follow:  
Tutti Frutti Cake  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups butter or other shortening  
2 squares bitter chocolate  
1 teaspoon milk  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup flour  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 cup chopped dates  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Cream sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks. Melt chocolate and add to the sugar and butter mixture. Sift flour and add alternately with the sour milk. Dissolve soda in vinegar and add. Stir in chopped dates, nuts and vanilla. Stir in the beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 layers in a moderate oven. Ice with the following:  
Fudge Frosting  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces  
1/2 cup cold milk  
dash of salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens.  
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A tenth defendant, James Wilson, former chauffeur for a Chicago physician the government alleges was hired to treat Bremer during his 23-day captivity, was allowed to make a conditional plea of guilty. He was accorded the option of changing his plea, if he desired, after consulting counsel.

The 10 did not include Alvin Barker, current candidate for public enemy No. 1 notoriety, but embraced his comrade, the alleged co-plotter of the abduction, Arthur (Doc) Barker.

Pleading not guilty with Barker was Elmer Farmer, tavern keeper at Bensenville, Ill., where Bremer was held; Harold Alderton, whose Bensenville house was identified as the hideout; a red Byron Bolton, Chicago, all indicted for the kidnaping; and Jess Doyle, Edna Murray, John L. McLaughlin, William Edward Bidler and Philip J. Delaney, all indicted for handling Bremer ransom money.

## Three True Bills Are Reported in By Grand Jury

An indictment was returned by the Marion county grand jury late yesterday against Elma C. Lama charging him with issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Two other true bills were returned but they were secret and until arrests are made the county clerk's office is withholding the names of the persons accused. Two non-true bills were also brought in by the grand jury.

The grand jury had no report to make regarding the causes for the break from jail of three prisoners here last February. The matter concerned the jury for several days here two weeks ago.

## Found Innocent; Served 4 Years



After serving four years for another man's crime, Edward J. Singleton, above, was released from the state prison at Michigan City, Ind. Ralph Harwood, below, confessed to a \$40 robbery in Hammond, Ind., for which Singleton was incarcerated.

Defense Attorney Behrman declared the real offender in the case was a "soulless corporation" which sold wool alcohol to Miller in a can labeled denatured alcohol.

Miller handed sentence for Dehorn deaths  
Minimum Adds Up to Three Years in Prison and Fine of \$1000

Wood Alcohol Was Sold in "Denatured" Can Says Defense Counsel

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Sol Miller, proprietor of the drug store where a denatured alcohol causing 22 deaths was purchased, wept in court today as he pleaded guilty to manslaughter indictments and was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary. He also was fined \$1000.

While his attorney, Leon Behrman, urged leniency, Miller covered his face with his hands and wept.

Many seasoned drinkers of "dehorn," as the denatured alcohol is known to addicts, were among those who met sudden and violent death from the lethal potion purchased at Miller's drug store. It contained wood alcohol instead of the usual denaturant, it was admitted in court.

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Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens.  
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## WOMAN GETS YEAR; ADMITS POISON COUNT

Mrs. Elsie Brown, 46, pleaded guilty in circuit court here yesterday to an indictment charging her with attempted manslaughter and was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary. She was taken to the state prison yesterday afternoon to begin serving her term.

She was accused of giving bichloride of mercury tablets to Harley Davis, a patient at the state hospital, in which Davis said was a "suicide pact." Prompt medical attention saved his life as physicians said he had taken sufficient poison to kill him had he not been given immediate care.

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## CHICAGO ELECTION ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Kelly Gets Almost Eighty Per Cent of Vote for Mayor; is Record

(By the Associated Press)  
Chicago democrats gained an unprecedented victory in the mayoral election yesterday, naming Edward J. Kelly by the largest vote ever given a candidate for mayor in the nation's second city.

He received 798,150 of 1,077,823 votes cast while his republican opponent, Emil C. Werten, obtained only 166,571 and Newton Jenkins, independent third party candidate, trailed with 87,726.

In Wisconsin early returns in an election to choose two state senators showed the new progressive party which was sent into office last fall under leadership of Governor Philip La Follette was adding strength, progressive candidates were leading by substantial majorities.

In Zion City, Ill., Wilbur Glenn Voliva, for 23 years political dictator of the religious colony went down in defeat and his mundane domination ended. His municipal candidates, with the exception of one township supervisor, were defeated.

## Burglar Enters Downtown Store, Gets Small Loot

Meat, "smokes" and a small change constituted the loot a burglar got when he broke into the Piggy-Wiggy store, 245 North Commercial street, early yesterday morning. He apparently entered the place, breaking a rear door window, during the police round ending at 1:50 a. m.

The manager said checkup showed 75 cents worth of meat, a box of cigars, 40 pennies and \$1.25 in other change, missing.

## SAMMONS AND CALLISTER MAY KEEP EDUCATION JOBS

Reappointment of Edward C. Sammons of Portland as a member of the state board of education and continuation of Fred E. Callister, formerly of Albany, on the board seems assured from authoritative information received yesterday at the statehouse.

While Callister is at present working in Spokane, Wash., he has attended board meetings regularly and maintains his residence in Willard. He is a close friend of Willard Marks, chairman of the board, and it was thought yesterday that Marks had asked Governor Martin to retain Callister.

## Relief Bill Deadlock Continues as Federal Aid Funds Run Short

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
WASHINGTON—Senate munitions committee makes public drastic bill to tax war incomes, limit profits and draft industry.

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders plan force to break deadlock on labor amendment, pave way for passage of relief bill.

NEW YORK—Church group says Coughlin, Lons, Johnson in race "for leadership of developing fascism" in U. S.

WASHINGTON—Strategy plans fail, forecast bitter house battle over social security bill; discuss "gag rule" weapon.

WASHINGTON—France warned by state department it must drop trade discriminations or be denied reciprocal part tariff cuts.

COLUMBUS, O.—Former chief of state liquor enforcement unit, ousted by governor, ends life.

WASHINGTON—Congressmen begin move to get president to withdraw "must" legislation, re-submit it at special November session.

CHICAGO—Democrats steamroller opposition to elect Edward J. Kelly mayor by largest vote ever received by mayoral candidate.

Foreign:  
WARSAW—Observers see Polish sentiment veering back toward sympathetic alliance with France.

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Roosevelt Leaders in Senate Propose Drastic Move

Instruction or Choice of New Conferees to Be Invoked

By CECIL B. DICKSON  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—Administration leaders contemplated the use of force tonight to pry open the bitter labor amendment deadlock that continued to hold captive the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill.

When a second meeting of senate and house conferees late today failed to strike out or modify the requirement that one-third of the \$900,000,000 for loans and grants to states be paid directly for labor, Roosevelt leaders at once called a meeting of their own.

Present were Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader; Vice-President Garner, the house democratic conferee, and Senator McKellar of Tennessee, a senate democratic conferee.

"Nothing was agreed upon," Robinson said afterward. "I am hoping they can reach an agreement tomorrow."

But it was indicated, nevertheless, that unless an agreement is reached soon, drastic steps to instruct the senate conferees to eliminate the controverted provision would be made. Either this or new senate conferees will be chosen. Leaders plainly were disturbed over the virtual exhaustion of "dole funds."

Little immediate hope appeared for a quick agreement between the senate and house groups. In fact, the gulf between them apparently widened as Senator Glass (D-Va.) broke up their second meeting late in the day.

Obviously annoyed, Glass rushed out of his committee office where the conference was held, grabbed his hat and said:

"There has been no agreement." "Asked as to the next move, the little Virginian, his white hair ruffled and his face flushed, answered: "I don't know; it won't come from me."

## BUYING LIQUOR BY PROXY IS ILLEGAL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Liquor permit holders who accommodate their friends without permits by purchasing liquor for them are subject to a federal tax of \$25 a year as retail liquor dealers, J. W. Maloney, district collector of internal revenue announced today.

Maloney said he had receive reports that some persons holding purchase permits issued by the Oregon liquor control commission have accepted money from others without permits, and bought their liquor at state stores.

The federal ruling, Maloney said, provides that "every person who sells or offers for sale foreign or domestic distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors, in less quantities than five gallons at the same time, shall be regarded as a retail dealer in liquors."

This rule applies even though the purchaser makes no profit from the transaction, he stated.

## SHOT HITS YOUTH; BAD LUCK ATHLETE

TOLEDO, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Gale Welborn, 16-year-old Toledo high athlete who suffered a broken arm while high jumping only last Saturday, was critically injured today when accidentally struck on the head by a 12-pound shot during shot-put practice.

His skull was cracked and his condition considered grave. He was in an unconscious condition. Welborn, with his arm in a sling, was watching track practice when Gilbert Kay, 17, let fly the iron ball which dropped Welborn to earth. He had been looking elsewhere and didn't see the missile.

Welborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Welborn. His father is Lincoln county school clerk.

## CAR UPSET FATAL

ASTORIA, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Irvin O. Johnson, 28, of Ilwaco, Wash., died in a hospital here today from a broken neck and other injuries received when his automobile overturned on ocean sands near Long Beach, Wash., Sunday.