

EASTER RECIPES

Easter recipes will win cash awards if sent to Round Table Editor before Thursday noon, April 11. Hot Cross Buns especially welcome.

SHELTON GIVEN ASSESSOR JOB BY COURT VOTE

Native of Marion County is Unanimous Choice; Has Been Aide 30 Years

Will Operate Office With No Additional Help in Plan for Present

Roscoe Shelton known as "Tad" to his many friends in Salem, was appointed late yesterday afternoon by the county court as successor to the late Oscar Steelhammer as assessor of Marion county. Shelton accepted the appointment and took the oath of office.

"I appreciate the appointment," Mr. Shelton commented. "My sole policy will be to treat every person fairly and in a manner that there can be no complaint against the office."

Shelton said he would seek to run the office, at least for the remainder of the year, without employing any additional help. He will keep direct supervision over the tax rolls and will handle a portion of the assessment in Salem proper. Twelve field workers are already at work throughout the county making the assessments for the 1934 tax roll. Paul Griebel, who was named as successor to Warren Jones when the latter became city recorder January 1, will continue in the office.

Mr. Shelton is 53 years old and a native of Marion county. He has worked continuously in the assessor's office since 1905, serving since 1918 as deputy assessor. Prior to his work in the office his work included three and one-half years spent as disciplinarian at the boys' industrial school, several years spent as traveling representative for two manufacturers of guns and shells and some time spent as a clerk in sporting goods stores here.

The order made by the county court for Mr. Shelton's appointment was unanimous.

ALL OF FORESTRY GRADS IN DEMAND

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—A \$2000 a year position with the federal forest service awaits every graduate of the Oregon State college school of forestry immediately after the close of the school year, it was learned here today.

Dr. George W. Peavy, president of the college and dean of the school of forestry, said he received requests for all available men.

Earl W. Tinker, regional forester in the great lakes area, asked for all available graduates and stated the demand for trained men is so great that students who have completed the junior year will be employed at the rate of \$1620 a year. Arrangements have been made to take the men about June 10, Dr. Peavy said.

Oregon State college already has more than 25 graduates of the school of forestry working in the great lakes area. They are serving in the submarginal land purchase program in which much of the poorer areas are being turned back to forest uses.

The mid-west is not the only region calling upon the trained tree skimmers, as many of them work in the northwest out of Portland headquarters.

TWO VESSELS SINK DUE TO EXPLOSION

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—A boat explosion so violent that Captain W. H. Critser was catapulted 20 feet out through the top of the cabin, wrecked the dredge tender Santiam and sank it and the launch Rickreall here today.

Both ships are owned by the United States engineers corps and were to be dispatched this week to the upper Willamette river for seasonal channel dredging survey work.

Other ships will be chartered for the work. Major Charles F. Williams, district engineer, said tonight.

While Critser, of Oregon City, said he wasn't badly hurt, he was taken to a hospital. He landed on the deck of the Rickreall after his trip out through the top of the Santiam.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. The hull and house of the \$9000 Santiam were completely destroyed, but the diesel engine was believed only slightly damaged. The Rickreall's house was damaged and a hole was blown into her hull below the water line. The ships were moored side by side.

Elements Still Crack Down on Nation; East Coast Gale is Severe

Northeaster Catches Many Vessels; Summer Homes on Jersey Coast Endangered; Dust Still Plagues Midwest

(By the Associated Press) THE elements cracked down on several parts of the nation yesterday, causing widespread damage. A northeaster battered the eastern seaboard, floods plagued California and menaced the lower Mississippi valley, dust storms raged through the southwest.

Many vessels were caught in a furious blow on the North Atlantic. Summer homes along the Long Island and Jersey coasts were jeopardized by pounding seas. Sleet and chilling rain swept in with the wind.

Silt clouds billowing across western Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma cut visibility to 100 yards and forced many highway travelers to postpone their journeys.

Dust also spread over parts of the Texas Panhandle. Some hope for relief was raised, however, by weather bureau predictions of a general precipitation over the north central states.

Nebaskans' prayers were partially answered by light snow, sleet and showers, although the rains passed the most arid region of the state and was insufficient in other areas.

California counted more than a dozen flood dead after record smashing rains. The storm also had a tragic corollary in the deaths of 19 section hands who were killed by a gravel train near Roseville while en route to repair.

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RECIPES ON EASTER THEME ARE INVITED

Goodies for Season Parties Suggested; Must be in Thursday Noon

Easter is a fine time to give a party for the children because there are so many clever decorating ideas, games such as egg hunts and good things to eat which carry out the seasonal motif.

Refreshments for kiddies' parties should always be planned with care. Children notice the cookies cut in chicken or rabbit shapes, frosted cakes and the like.

If you have a good recipe or idea for refreshments of this nature, will you send it to the Round Table editor this week? You may win one of the three cash prizes to be announced Friday morning.

The contest closes Thursday noon. Most asparagus recipes follow:

- Chicken Asparagus Salad
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 cups canned asparagus
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup cooked chicken, diced
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup pepper

Drain asparagus. Soften gelatin in water. Heat chicken broth. Add juice and onion. Add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add chicken and season to taste. Mix thoroughly. Pour into well-oiled molds. Chill until firm. Garnish with asparagus and serve with mayonnaise.

Mrs. Martha Mentzer 935 N. 17th

Hollingbery Has Chauffeur After Three Accidents

BEND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Threading his way cautiously, O. E. "Babe" Hollingbery, football coach at Washington State college left here today for the last lap of his homeward journey from a trip during which he traded in two severe automobile accidents.

He stopped here last night while returning from a trapshoot in San Francisco, but his brother, W. V. Hollingbery of San Francisco was at the wheel.

On his way south Hollingbery's car was so badly damaged in an accident that he traded the remains in on a new machine.

While returning northward he went to sleep at the wheel and the new car crashed into a bridge rampart. He bought another car and resumed his pilgrimage, but not before spending several days in a hospital.

Floods Subside; Probe of Rail Disaster is Started

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—With flood danger in the Sacramento valley past, interest in California's weekend storm which took 21 lives turned today to investigations of a railroad wreck at Roseville in which 11 men were killed.

The wreck was indirectly connected with the storm, being a collision between a Southern Pacific Motor car and a train hauling gravel to repair a section of track washed out by heavy rains.

Seven section hands were killed instantly in the collision and the eleventh, Tony Espinosa, died at a Sacramento hospital today.

Placer county authorities at Roseville, 18 miles east of here, and Southern Pacific officials conducted separate inquiries into the accident. After a partial investigation, Coroner Elliott Brewer said the train, hauling gravel on cars of gravel to the scene of a washout, crashed almost without warning into the speed-

STRIKERS ASK INTERFERENCE BY PRESIDENT

Refusal to Bargain Denied By Oil Companies; Say Unions to Blame

Arbitration Was Spurned, Firms Reply; Tie-up Serious, Declared

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—A union appeal to President Roosevelt to take prompt action to end the Pacific Coast oil tanker strike tonight drew a reply from the oil companies charging the unions with conveying "a false impression of the situation."

In a telegram to the president, representatives of 24 unions declared the situation threatened to develop into a general industrial tie-up worse than that of last year and accused the operators of "refusing to meet with us for the purpose of collective bargaining."

"The sole purpose of the strike" was asserted to be the "securing of rights for collective bargaining."

"The statement is a half truth," the oil companies replied tonight, "and conveys a false impression of the situation."

The union telegram added: "We have done our utmost to prevent the spread of this trouble, but unless the oil companies agree to live up to their pledges of last year, the situation will undoubtedly develop into a general industry tie-up and may become as bad or worse than last year's."

In reply the oil companies released a letter written today to the special mediation board named by Secretary Perkins in which they declared they had started collective bargaining and offered to arbitrate all points but that the unions refused arbitration and then called the strike.

"When collective bargaining or agreement to arbitrate," their letter said, "is refused or ended by the declaration of one of the parties, it is not our conception that it may require the other party to hold itself forever in readiness to resume at the whim of the recalcitrant party. We waited a reasonable time before taking action. Our duty to the public required us to operate our ships. We are doing so."

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—"Cactus Jack" Garner, self-effacing vice-president, arose from still-smouldering fires over the work-relief fight to stage a on-man rebellion against an immortal senate custom.

Without warning, Garner announced suddenly that hereafter he would "exercise discretion" in naming senators to conference committees to the extent of representative of the senate's views on the legislation going to conference.

These conference committees are the important groups which, joining with similar house managers, mould bills into final statutory form.

The startled senator: foresaw two immediate results of the vice-president's declaration: Garner playing a more direct part in the administration's legislative program and departure from the ancient habit by which presiding officers automatically designated conferees chosen by the chairman of the committee which handled the bill in question.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago easily defeated his junior welterweight championship against Henry Woods, Yakima, Wash., negro, here tonight.

But the northwest boy managed to stay the full route of 12 rounds despite a sore right leg, injured when he was knocked down in the third stanza. Ross weighed 136 1/2 pounds and Woods 137 1/2.

Between 8000 and 9000 north-west fans packed the civic auditorium to see the first world championship fight ever held in Seattle. The decision was extremely popular, with Woods getting a big cheer for his gameness and managing to last all the way although having limped badly through four rounds before he seemed to get his bearings again.

After two slow rounds during which both boys were feeling each other out, Ross opened up with a barrage, smashing a right to the negro's jaw which sent Woods sprawling to the canvas.

Woods took a count of nine and shuffled furiously out of danger until the bell.

Late Sports

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World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: WASHINGTON—President returns to capital, arranges conferences to speed legislative program, decide details of work relief spending.

Weather cracks down, vessels caught in seaboard blow, silt and dust storms riddle midwest, flood toll rises in California.

NEWARK—High officials of Bethlehem steel scored at stockholders' meeting but move to slash salary payments defeated.

CHATTANOOGA—Home folk file by bier of Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times publisher; tributes pour in from world's leaders.

WASHINGTON—House gives overwhelming approval to bill to curb war time profiteering, leaving conscription to congress.

WASHINGTON—Vice-president Garner announces new method of naming committee conferees, jolts senate's custom.

WASHINGTON—Federal alcohol control administration relaxes attempts to control liquor production.

NEW YORK—Last minute upsurge lifts stock market prices to new levels in six weeks; enigma to brokers.

WASHINGTON—Industrialists, lumber code members bring support to beleaguered friends of NRA continuance.

Foreign: LONDON—Sir John Simon tells Commons of Germany's demands for land and air arms equality, 400,000-ton navy, and peace pacts.

PARIS—Official circles disclose Franco-Russian pact will be signed to backstop French general accord demand at Stresa.

TUTZING, Germany—General von Luderdorf, paid signal honors by reich on 70th birthday, reiterates anti-Christian beliefs.

BERLIN—Seven Protestant pastors and Rev. an Catholic priest revealed in "protective" custody; seizure of religious property barred.

ANTI-WAR PROFIT BILL PAST HOUSE

Conscription Authority is Left Out; Senate May Add Tax Features

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—A bill to forbid war time profiteering, strengthened and invigorated through the persistent efforts of a bloc of youthful independents, today received the overwhelming approval of the house.

Successful in forcing leaders to include a potentially severe excess profits tax, the young progressives, just before passage, rallied their forces again and struck out a motion picture authorization for a conscripted army.

While the bill as it now stands would prohibit the president from ordering a draft, it could not prevent a wartime congress from enacting a conscription law.

Shortly after the house had acted, new measures aimed at curbing causes of war were introduced in the senate. They were contained in resolutions authorizing the president to restrict the issuance of passports to nationals seeking to enter war zones and stamping restrictions on loans by citizens of this country to belligerent nations.

The resolutions were introduced by Nye (R-ND) and Clark (D-Mo), respectively chairman and member of the munitions committee.

The war profits measure was sent by the house to the senate, where the members of the munitions committee, unmoved by war department objections prepared for an effort to write its own virtually confiscatory war taxes, limiting industrial profits to three per cent of investment.

POST PLANS THIRD HOP FOR NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—(AP)—If the nation's weather map converts itself into the right sort of picture overnight, Wiley Post expects to get away about dawn tomorrow on a stratosphere flight to New York in the monoplane "Winnie Mae" in which he has flown twice around the world.

"The ship is all ready, except for having the gasoline put in," said Billy Parker, representative of Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil man, who is backing the flight.

Except for a new controllable pitch propeller and an improved oxygen tank, the plane is equipped practically as it was on Post's two previous attempts at a transcontinental stratosphere flight, the first ending in Mojave desert and the second at Cleveland because of forced landings.

Parker said Post to reach easily an altitude of 50,000 feet, but that Post expects to find his best traveling level at about 33,000 feet, or about 6-13 miles. This is in the bottom part of the stratosphere.

SIMON REPORTS ON HIS PARLEY WITH GERMANY

Preparations for Meeting at Stresa Go Ahead in All Capitals

Punishment Clause Sought in League of Nations Pacts by France

STRESA, Italy, April 9.—(AP)—Bento Mussolini comes to Stresa tomorrow, authoritative quarters said tonight, ready to listen to any proposal for joint Italo-Franco-British action to curb an aggressor.

While the strict silence of Italian government officials and the press concerning Mr. Duce's program tended to make the fascist leader the "dark horse" of the conference, it was known he was anxious to learn what England and France are prepared to do in the event of an unexpected move by Germany.

(By the Associated Press) Sir John Simon's summary of Germany's security demands given before the British house of commons yesterday, overshadowed last minute preparations in London, Paris and Rome for the momentous tri-power conference at Stresa, Italy, opening tomorrow.

The British foreign secretary told the commons that Adolf Hitler, among other things, wants equality of land and air armaments, a navy of about 400,000 tons, a non-aggression pact, no "eastern Locarno," no mutual assistance pact with Russia, no non-aggression pact including Lithuania until the Memel question is satisfactorily settled.

The British and French cabinets completed their Stresa proposals before the British house of commons yesterday, which remained at Rocca delle Carmine.

LONDON—Informed quarters said Sir John and Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, the British delegates, would urge an inclusive security system.

PARIS—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Premier Etienne Flandin will propose to put teeth in the League of Nations through military pacts for automatic punishment of any aggressor, it was learned.

ROME—Government circles and the press, while stressing the importance of the Stresa conference, were careful not to commit Italy in advance of its opening. Mussolini will drive from his Forlì retreat to Stresa today.

TUTZING, Germany—The 70th birthday of General Erich Ludendorff, former quarter-master general, was marked by another public display of Germany's reborn air force, two squadrons of planes roaring overhead during the festivities.

Japan Holds Dutch Vessel On Suspicion

TOKYO, April 10.—(Wednesday)—Japanese dispatches from Taihoku, Formosa, said the Dutch tanker Juno, a vessel of 2,345 tons, was under escort of a Japanese destroyer en route to Takao for investigation under suspicion of espionage.

The circumstances of the case recalled the holding of the American tanker Elizabeth Kellogg under suspicion of espionage recently because she ran aground in a military sea zone in Tokyo bay. The Elizabeth Kellogg was released after investigation.

Medford Woman To Appeal Radio Decision Higher

MEDFORD, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—An appeal to the United States supreme court in her efforts to collect \$35,000 damages from the Medford radio station KMBD will be taken by Mrs. Henriette B. Martin, she announced today.

Monday at Portland Federal Judge John McNary ruled that the station was within its rights in refusing to permit her to broadcast.

Mrs. Martin alleged in her complaint that the cancellation of a radio speaking engagement caused her "humiliation."

Pound Invited to National Parley

Dr. B. F. Pound, member of the Salem school board, has been invited to attend a national recreation conference in Sacramento April 26 and to give an address on "The Challenge of the New Leisure to the Schools". Dr. Pound reported at the school board meeting last night that he expects to attend.

States to Have Some Voice in Selection of Big New Public Works

Measles Spreads At Vancouver So Schools Suspend

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 9.—(AP)—Vancouver schools were ordered closed again today because of a continued epidemic of measles.

The schools opened only yesterday after a week's shutdown because of widespread prevalence of communicable diseases. The term probably will be extended into June.

Dr. R. W. Armstrong, county health officer, issued the order today after Dr. Paul F. Gaiser, city school superintendent, reported an increase in student illness. There were 328 pupils absent today, compared with 298 absent yesterday.

All developments indicated that the administration, its plans wary because of the long delay in enacting the bill, planned pressure to begin work projects as soon as possible.

As a move in that direction, Secretary Ickes today said there would be a greater degree of home rule in the selection of projects than there had been before.

He said he planned to set up legal, financial and engineering divisions in "miniature" in the states so they "can pass on the projects and send them in here."

Some of the states already have established planning boards for continuing public works projects as they may be carried out along long range lines with a dove tailing of state and federal activities.

In government departments, as the president returned to Washington to start the four billion dollar work program, engineers worked over plans for:

Reforestation, soil erosion prevention, flood control, rural rehabilitation and reclamation.

Dams which will help in flood control, water conservation and rural electrification.

Clearing river channels and improving harbors.

Elimination of grade crossings. Housing to replace old tenements.

Even before the president arrived, at least one warm dispute over the use of the four billion dollars was in sight.

Mr. Roosevelt was given authority to use part of the money to pay crop reduction benefits to farmers. Secretary Wallace and Chester C. Davis, the farm administrator, planned to urge him to continue processing taxes to raise the funds.

SHEILA MACDONALD HAVING GREAT TIME

SANTA FE, N. M., April 9.—(AP)—What with watching cowboys pull a bogged cow out of a river and Navajo Indian women wearing bright blankets, Sheila MacDonald says she is having a "fine time" in New Mexico.

The daughter of Great Britain's prime minister, J. Ramsey MacDonald, dashed from her hotel today just in time to catch a bus for scenic Frijoles canon after spending most of yesterday at Taos, visiting the Indian Pueblo and chatting with its dark-skinned inhabitants.

Miss MacDonald said she didn't mind in the least when her return trip was delayed because the driver of the bus stopped to help some cowboys rescue a marooned cow from the sandy bottoms of the Rio Grande.

Hayter Receives Mention Now For U. S. Bench Choice

The name of Oscar Hayter, prominent attorney at Dallas, was added yesterday to the growing list of Oregonians under consideration for appointment as federal judge at Portland should another bill be added to the bench there.

A bill favorably recommended by the judiciary committee of the senate calls for another federal judge for Oregon as well as another member of the circuit court of appeals. San Francisco, John W. Goss of Marshfield, like Hayter, a prominent democrat, has been mentioned for the post. In former years, Mr. Hayter has refused appointment to the state supreme court.

Other men mentioned for the job include W. H. Strayer, state senator from Beier, and Evan Reames of Medford.

Closing Olinger Pool For Summer Being Considered

Possibility that the swimming pool at Olinger field may be closed during the playground season this summer was set on last night when a recommendation to that effect was presented at the school board meeting. The board withheld definite action on the matter, pending report from a committee detailed to check the situation.

The committee are Frank Neer, Walter Minier and Dr. B. F. Pound.

The matter came up on a report from Director Neer that a budget had been submitted to him by Vern Gilmore, on the city playground staff, calling for expenditure of \$4308 for the Leslie and Olinger playgrounds this summer. The budget included an estimated \$1500 for materials and labor for repair of the Olinger pool, the repairs to include a new fill on the path to the showers, extension of the path to the bath house and replastering of the pool.