

STATUS OF BIG ROAD FUND FOR STATE PUZZLES

\$11,000,000 Allocation But No Exact Information on Spending Received

Commission to Study Matter Today at Portland and Open Bids

The state highway department here yesterday was without exact information regarding the \$11,000,000 allocation of federal funds for road work in Oregon. As a result the first meeting of the newly organized highway commission in Portland today may be forced to postpone decisions on allocations of the 1935-1936 funds pending further word from Washington, officials of the department said yesterday.

That approximately \$7,500,000 in federal funds is available for road construction in Oregon, under the new relief act, the highway department knows, but how much of this constitutes money previously allocated from federal road moneys and from public lands moneys, is uncertain. An additional sum of \$3,500,000 is to be set aside for grade crossing work and for the relocation of highways to avoid railroad crossings, the department has learned.

Spending Period Limits Not Known

Whether the aggregate sum of \$11,000,000, however, must be spent within the June 30, 1935, to June 30, 1936, period or whether the grants are for the next two years, is not clear.

From information thus far received the department believes that none of the \$11,000,000 must be matched. Prior to the passage of the relief act last week, the only funds assured for the state was about \$2,900,000 under the Hayden-Cartwright act, the \$1,000,000 being subject to compulsory matching by the state. It is believed that the new moneys are in lieu of these funds.

The state must provide right-of-way and preliminary engineering costs for the new projects. Experience of the highway department has shown that this work runs to 10 per cent of a project's cost. Hence an \$11,000,000 program within the next 12 months would add \$1,100,000 to the costs of the state highway department.

Should the entire \$11,000,000 be expended in the coming year, the highway department would be forced to add a number of men to its engineering staffs as this program would be the largest new construction task under the new moneys. It is estimated that the 1933 program when \$8,500,000 in federal funds were made available.

Crossing Program Tentatively Outlined

The highway department has tentatively outlined a grade crossing program which would call for (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

STATUS OF OREGON RELIEF FUND ASKED

Telegrams were sent to Washington yesterday to determine the status of Oregon's unemployment relief allocation, the amount of money that will be received, and how the funds will be disbursed, it was learned from sources close to the administration.

One of the telegrams was said to have been sent by Governor Martin and the other by Guy Lintner of Portland, head of the re-employment service in this state. Lintner favors distribution of the relief funds through employment agencies set up by the state and federal government instead of through relief committees.

Governor Martin declared last night that he had not received any information from Washington regarding the relief program and had no knowledge of the amount of money that would be received. The state heretofore has received approximately \$900,000 a month from the federal government. Governor Martin had requested \$1,017,000 for the month of April.

Debt Halt is Called By Alabama House

TALLAHASSEE, Ala., April 10.—(AP)—Declaring "a public emergency and crisis exists throughout the state," the house today passed 36 to 5 a bill for a two-year moratorium on public indebtedness, with provision that levies for bond purposes may be ordered by courts only on the basis of ability to pay.

The effect of the measure, its sponsors explained, is to vest courts with discretion as to the amount of tax levies which may be ordered for purposes of payment of interest or retirement of outstanding bonds.

Admiral Byrd's Health Injured Permanently? Not at All, Avers



Admiral Richard E. Byrd is pictured as he reached Panama from New Zealand aboard the S. S. Rangitiki April 3. As soon as he debarked he was the recipient of scores of congratulatory telegrams, one of which he was opening when the camera captured him. At right is Leo Czeczka, Byrd's business manager. Byrd, in excellent health, exploded rumors that his hardships in Antarctica had permanently injured his health. He admitted he had been very ill, but said he had recovered 40 pounds since contacting civilization.—International Illustrated News Photo.

87 LOCAL YOUTHS TO GET CCC JOBS

Marion County's Allotment Is Quickly Filled From Filed Applications

Eighty-seven young men between the ages of 18 to 25, inclusive, have been allotted Marion county as its additional CCC quota, relief authorities were advised here late yesterday.

In making the announcement, relief officials said no young men need apply for enrollment in the quota since applications already on file will more than care for the new assignments.

The new order specifically provides that the men must be chosen from families already on relief. Since \$25 of the \$30 monthly payment received by the worker is returned each month to his family, the relief load in the county, which had reached nearly 2400 families the end of last month, will be reduced by the total of the number of the new CCC workers employed.

The men enrolled here are to (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Windows Broken By Gravel Storm

BUFFALO, Okla., April 10.—(AP)—Now it's a gravel storm in this area of the Oklahoma Panhandle. The dust that for hours had lowered visibility to "about zero" outdoors late today was picking up gravel which broke many windows. Many houses and offices were so full of dust that visibility was as low inside as outside.

Oregon Briefs

FILES INTENTION NOTICE

HOOD RIVER, April 10.—(AP)—Although 75 years old—an age at which many persons turn their thoughts to the past—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Elliott is thinking of the future and has filed intention of becoming an American citizen.

Mrs. Elliott is a resident of the Mosier fruit district seven miles east of here and is a native of London.

NO OBJECTIONS MADE

EUGENE, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—With consent of university officials, a group of University of Oregon students will join locally with Friday's national student demonstration against "war as a method."

Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the university, said leaders assured him the assembly and parade to be held here was not in the nature of a "strike" but was planned as a dignified protest.

STATERS NOT INTERESTED

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Oregon State college students apparently have made no plans for organized participation in a nationwide student protest Friday against "war as a method," a survey today indicated.

The Barometer, school paper, said no plans for such a demonstration here have been made.

AMERICAN NEUTRAL POLICY PROPOSED

Embargo on Loans to Warring Nations for Munitions Gets F. R.'s Support

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—A strict neutrality policy to keep America free from entanglements in foreign wars was shaped today by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

The latter carried to the White House the results of a still incomplete exploration of the intricate problems involved. His departmental aides have been conducting the study, which is to be made the basis for such a policy for nearly a year.

In apparently authoritative quarters, it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt has ideas of his own on the subject. As part of such a plan, it was said, he favors two resolutions introduced only yesterday by Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee and Senator Clark (D-Mo.), one of its members.

These would impose a virtual embargo upon American loans to belligerent nations for the purpose of purchasing munitions or other contraband and would empower the president to keep venturesome Americans out of wars areas by the simple expedient of refusing them passports.

SEWARD FEELS TREMOR

SEWARD, Alaska, April 10.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 2:25 p. m. today, there was no reported damage. The tremor, apparently, was in a southwest to northeast direction.

75, Asking Citizenship Repair Tillamook Light Students to Protest War Mercury Hits 70 Degrees

WARMEST, 6 MONTHS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—A bright sun above on Oregon today, with Portland having its warmest day in six months when the temperature reached 70 degrees.

Abundant snow in the mountains and the late spring season give promise of normal supplies of water for irrigation in Oregon this summer.

WORK TO COST \$7500

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Now that fair weather has arrived, extensive reinforcements will be made at the Tillamook rock lighthouse in which keepers were isolated for weeks at a time during violent storms last winter.

R. R. Tinkham, district lighthouse superintendent, said the tender Manzanita will leave Portland tomorrow with 350 tons of materials to be deposited on the tiny rock island upon which the lighthouse is situated, a mile off the northern Oregon coast.

On the westward side concrete slabs which veer outward will be erected to tend to throw back the waves which wash up the rock and at times even over the 125-foot lighthouse tower. The windows of the weather side will be replaced by portholes with heavy glass and with iron storm covers. The work will cost about \$7500.

F. R. DRAFTING PLAN TO START RELIEF AT ONCE

Intends Spending 4 Billion Dollar Fund by July '36 is Announcement

House Leaders Decide Not to Try Gag Rule on Security Measure

By W. B. RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—With the announced intention of spending all of the \$4,000,000,000 that can be used for work and relief before July, 1936, President Roosevelt set out in a series of conferences today to draft a rough, tentative division of funds among various types of work.

One by one, heads of various governmental spending agencies were called into the oval workroom of the president in the executive offices. There they went over with Mr. Roosevelt plans for expanded activities which have been in the making in their departments during the last several months.

A lump sum estimate of what they can use in the next fiscal year was given. The president asked for more complete plans, and details of specific projects.

No Allocations to Be Made Immediately

The president stressed, however, that it would be some time yet before the work has progressed to the point of making definite allocations to projects.

White House officials disclosed also today that the division of the four billion dollars among types of projects was not likely to follow entirely the divisions proposed by the senate among eight types of work. President Roosevelt said it already had been found that more than \$600,000,000 would be needed to carry the civilian work of a new corps through July 1, 1936. He has authority to shift funds from one (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

JAPAN SEEKS 3-WAY TRADE AGREEMENTS

TOKYO, April 10.—(AP)—A dozen American business leaders seeking means to expand America's export trade in the far east today heard Japanese officials and businessmen urge three-cornered trade agreements among Japan, the United States and Latin-American nations.

The mission, headed by W. Cameron Forbes, former United States ambassador to Tokyo and governor general of the Philippines, is inspecting Japanese industrial plants, closed to the average visitor these days of intense nationalism, and holding trade conferences with Japanese industrial chieftains.

After two weeks in Japan the group will continue to China, planning to remain there two months.

The increasingly one-sided nature of Japan's trade with the United States and Nippon's position as the largest purchaser of American raw cotton were argued in support of the local contention that some arrangement for more equitable commercial arrangements between the two nations should be worked out.

OILING FALLS ROAD TO BE ASKED TODAY

A committee from the chamber of commerce here will go to Portland this afternoon to urge before the state highway commission that the highway to the Silver Falls park region be oiled prior to summer travel. A committee from Silverton will also present petitions with several hundred signatures from Stayton chamber of commerce and the Union Hill Women's club urging that the oiling be done.

The petitions point out that not only heavy summer travel, but traffic from two sawmills on the road and the CCC camp at Mill City make dust from the gravel road almost unbearable in the rainy season. The gravel road is in excellent condition, petitions state.

Bay Ocean Colony Gets Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The federal emergency relief administration announced today a grant of \$3,900 to the Artisans Cooperative community of Bay Ocean, Ore., for fishing equipment, land and construction of a building.

BRITAIN, ITALY AT ODDS ON EVE OF CONFAB, SAY

Italian Press Warns Against Optimism at Stresa Meet; Importance Seen

Hints Invitation to Russia, Germany and Poland; France on Fence

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STRESA, Italy, April 11.—(Thursday)—(AP)—With definite differences of opinion prevailing among the French, British and Italians as the day of the great three-power conference dawned, an editorial authoritatively accredited to Premier Mussolini himself appeared with what was considered an indirect invitation to Germany, Russia and Poland to join the talks.

Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia said in an editorial appearing this morning that neither war nor peace would come out of the Stresa conference. Authoritatively believed to have been written by the Italian premier, it warned against too much optimism.

Coming of Government Heads Emphasized

"Today there will take place the first encounter between the heads of governments of France, England and Italy," said the editorial. "The intervention of the heads of governments along with the ministers of foreign affairs has intensified the curiosity and also the expectations of the world, and certainly has increased the importance of the meeting."

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STRESA, April 10.—Decided differences of opinion among the British, French and Italian delegates as to the best way of insuring Europe against war was indicated tonight on the eve of their conference here, regarded as the most important since the World war.

Powers Disagree On Methods
While the three powers are agreed upon accepting Germany's rearmament and upon the necessity of getting the reich into some system of non-aggression and security, they were authoritatively reported sharply at odds as to the method to be followed.

Great Britain and Italy, the best informed quarters said, are at opposite extremes, with the French somewhere in between them but probably closer to Britain.

Premier Benito Mussolini, host for the conference, spent the afternoon and evening isolated on Isola Bella island, conference headquarters, going over his plan (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

ROOSEVELT TO TALK ON BONUS, PREDICT

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—A presidential message to congress on the bonus—already passed by the house—was predicted late today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, after talking with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House.

Senator Robinson said if the message goes forward it probably will be before a senate vote is taken. He said a vote in the senate on the bill was assured.

After reviewing the entire legislative situation with the president, Senator Robinson said Mr. Roosevelt agreed with him that "in view of all conditions very satisfactory progress is being made."

He said it was also agreed that through committee consideration should be given the entire legislative program and Robinson promised action by the senate on the bill to revise and extend NRA when the finance committee has completed its hearings.

Blossom Day to Be April 21 if Weather Favors

If weather conditions of the past two days prevail for any stretch, the Cherrian annual blossom day will fall Sunday, April 21, King Bing William Schiff of the Cherrians indicated yesterday.

Cherrians looking over the orchards yesterday found a decided change in the outlook since late last week, and report that buds are fast coming to the bursting point.

It will be several days before the blossom day will be definitely announced, but meantime Cherrians are making plans for the big spring event.

Employers Hurl 'Gang' Epithet at Seamen in Strike Board Hearing

Union Statement to Roosevelt Scored; 1934 Dispute's Arbitration Board Awards 9000 Seamen Raises in Pay

San Francisco, April 10.—(AP)—An employer charge that the attitude of unions involved in a coastwise tanker strike "echoes the formula of gangsterland" was hurled into the dispute tonight as an arbitration board granted increased wages to other seamen involved in last summer's marine walkout.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic

WASHINGTON — Administration social security program goes to house, wide open for amendments, "tag-rule" shunned.

WASHINGTON — Treasury boosts price for newly mined domestic silver to 71 cents; international bull market for metal seen.

NEW YORK — Herbert Hoover reported planning to wield power as titular head of party to shape GOP for 1936 battle.

KANSAS CITY — Eight state dust storm causes exodus of families from northeastern Oklahoma; damage to crops, property increases.

WASHINGTON — President calls in aides to speed spending of \$4,880,000,000 work relief money before July 1, 1936.

WASHINGTON — Department of agriculture forecasts another short wheat crop with winter wheat estimate of 43,499,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON — Strict neutrality policy to keep U. S. free of entanglements in foreign wars shaped by president, Secretary Hull.

WASHINGTON — Clause written into omnibus banking bill designed to make big city banks bear heavier share of deposit insurance cost.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida house adopts bill for two-year moratorium on public indebtedness.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Andrew Mellon completes direct testimony in income tax case, disclaims promise to endow national art gallery.

CHICAGO — Fathers of missing four year old boys says now in hands of kidnaper seeking ransom.

FOREIGN

STRESA, Italy — British, Italian, French delegations at odds on method to insure Europe against war as leaders arrive for conference.

MOSCOW — Soviet press hails Russo-German trade pact, mum on report of Russian-Franco mutual assistance accord.

BERLIN — Military, patriotic splendor paraded by nazis as General Goering weds actress Emmy Sonnemann; Hitler best man.

MEXICO, D. F. — Nation-wide general strike voted in sympathy with labor troubles in Puebla and Tampico; date not set.

HAVANA — Cuban police jail 20 for complicity in \$300,000 ransom kidnaping of wealthy youth.

BERLIN — Two more heads roll as visit vengeance on pair accused as slayers of Horst Wessel, hero of party.

Senate Hearing on Lobbyists Talked

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The senate today turned on the lobbyists who pester it year in and year out by scheduling hearings on a bill which would require annual registration of those who make a business of trying to influence congress or government departments.

Some of the national capital's scores of legislative and departmental "contact" men probably will be called as witnesses.

Outlining the degree of thoroughness to which the commercial bank goes to pick its credit risks, Thom pointed out that big

LOCAL PASTOR PICKED UP AT SOUTH BORDER

Tebbets Playing at Tijuana When Found; \$200 Check Brings Detection

Church Salary Not Large Enough, He Says; Police To Bring Him Here

Rev. H. Richardson Tebbets, 28, who disappeared from Salem last Friday, was under arrest last night in San Diego, Calif. District Attorney Trindle was notified last night. A warrant charging Tebbets with obtaining money under false pretenses was wired to southern California yesterday afternoon and officers will hold Tebbets pending arrival of local officers to bring him back to Salem. Tebbets had been pastor of the Unitarian church here since last August.

Tebbets was arrested yesterday in Tijuana, Mexico, at a gambling table. He was going under the alias of Richard Stowell, officials at San Diego said last night.

Tebbets' story to officers was that he stayed at an exclusive hotel in Los Angeles, joined a touring party to San Diego and went on to Agua Caliente and Tijuana.

Church Salary Wasn't Enough, Tells Officers

"My church salary wasn't enough," he said last night. "I'm sorry for the people of my church. They are a lovable group."

The clue to his whereabouts came when a hotel in Tijuana, Mexico, wired a local bank concerning a \$200 check Tebbets had passed there. The bank informed the hotel that Tebbets had no account and at the same time informed local officers of the inquiry.

Communication was established by Chief of Police Minto with E. W. Dort, sheriff at San Diego. The latter reported that Tebbets was in Mexico and asked if any record for his arrest had been forwarded. Dort said there might be some difficulty in getting him across the line.

Last night came word that Mexican authorities had released Tebbets to the sheriff at San Diego, no extradition fight having been made by the accused man. \$550 in "Bad" Checks Reported Issued

Including the \$200 check passed in Mexico, \$550 in checks issued with insufficient funds to pay them are checked against Tebbets, the district attorney's office reported. Additional checks may have been passed in southern California, that office believes.

Police believed that Tebbets left Portland late Saturday and made his way south with moneys he received from checks passed here and in Portland. Had he not used a blank check on a Salem bank when he reached Mexico authorities here said they would have had difficulty in tracing him.

CLIPPER NAVIGATES BLIND, TEST JAUNT

ALAMEDA, Calif., April 10.—(AP)—On its final test flight before trail-blazing a trans-Pacific air route to China, the Pan American Airways seaplane "Pioneer Clipper" was aimed by radio at navigation targets off the California coast today.

Under blind-flying conditions, caused by dense clouds and fog, the big four-motored craft reached one target, the steamship Malolo 350 miles out at sea, just three minutes behind the schedule set by the Pan American radio station here.

Those aboard the plane, the station experts said, had no contact with the ship and did not know it was below them until a radio-directed descent brought the surface vessel into view.

The course was laid for the plane to pass over the Malolo at 2:12 p. m. It passed over at 2:15 p. m.

After contacting the Malolo, the clipper plane was sent another 100 miles westward on a zig-zag course before turning back toward land.

Vancouver Relay Postponed, Word

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10.—(AP)—Postponement of the 10th annual Vancouver invitational relay for Oregon and Washington high schools because of the measles epidemic here was announced tonight.

The meet, originally scheduled for April 20, may have to be called off entirely unless the communicable disease situation in Clark county improved rapidly, it was indicated. Schools here closed a week, opened for two days and then closed again today because of the large number of students ill.