

DIRECT RELIEF WILL BE GIVEN DUE TO DELAY

1000 to Resume SERA Jobs
Monday, Equal Number
Get Requisitions

Places are Designated for
Conferences; Funds are
Finally Received

While more than 1000 men and women return to SERA jobs in Marion county Monday, another 1000, approximately, will report at 30 emergency stations to receive grocery requisitions to tide them over until they can be given work assignments, Dorothy Ann Gordon, head of the social division, announced last night.

Her announcement closely followed word from Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, that an allotment of funds sufficient for April relief had been received.

At the capital Governor Martin received a telegram from Washington, D. C., officials indicating that the state had been allocated \$927,250 of federal unemployment funds for the month. He had requested \$1,017,000. The telegram did not specify how the funds should be disbursed.

From a red barn, a white garage, the old relief office location, the relief warehouse, the Olinger field bath house, several stores, a newspaper office, schools, via foremen and through the mail the grocery requisitions will be distributed to persons "who should have received an SERA check April 15," Miss Gordon said. The case workers will be deployed throughout the county to prevent extreme congestion at relief headquarters here.

Cardie Calling Men
Back Being Prepared
Assignment cards to SERA workers calling them back on their jobs Monday were being prepared for mailing last night by the placement division in charge of R. F. Patton. Workers who missed out on all or part of their employment the past week while work relief was closed down will have their time made up at last in part through additional assignments where possible, otherwise through the direct relief orders on grocery stores.

Monday or Tuesday will see the opening of two new projects, the widening and deepening of Shelton creek between South 12th street and the river, and the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

**OILING PLEA HEARD
BY HIGHWAY BOARD**
The state highway commission gave excellent consideration to Salem's and Silverton's request for oiling of the road to Silver Falls state park, the local delegation reported last night upon its return from Portland where it conferred with the commission at the latter's session yesterday afternoon.

Henry F. Cabell, new chairman of the commission, said he would personally inspect the road within the next few weeks. Carl Washburne, Eugene member of the commission, spoke highly of the project.

R. H. Baldock, highway engineer, estimated that a proper oiling job on the road would run to \$100,000. The proposal is that 23 miles be oiled running from a place a few miles southeast of Silverton to the first falls, then on through the park and to the Union Hill school corner.

Howard Eulise, president of the Salem chamber, was spokesman for the local men attending the meeting while Dr. P. A. Loar of Silverton represented that community. Other men here to attend included W. E. Hanson, T. M. Hicks and C. E. Wilson.

**STUDENT DEPRIVED
OF DRIVER LICENSE**
Salem police caught Frank A. Harris, Willamette student living at 332 North Church street, twice on reckless driving charges before he could appear in municipal court yesterday. They charged him late Wednesday night and again yesterday. As a result Alfred Mundt, deputy recorder, suspended Harris' driving license for 30 days.

Fines aggregating \$22.50 were collected from other offenders by Mundt yesterday. Raymond Hoffman, 1335 North 19th street, and Wayne W. Coe, Portland, both paid \$5 fines for speeding; Ammon S. Grier, route three, \$2.50 for failing to stop, and C. Owens, address unknown, \$10 for being drunk.

Over Dozen Children Are Killed as Train Crashes School Bus

Toll May Be as High as 23; Rain and Fog at
Crossing Impair Visibility; Driver and
Teacher Among Those Little Hurt

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 12—(AP)—An express train last night crashed into wreckage a school bus, bringing a death toll estimated by police at 13.

Physicians and police placed the known death toll shortly after the accident at 13, but the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, whose train was involved, announced the death list was between 19 and 23.

The driver of the bus, Percy Line, said he knew nothing of the approaching train until a whistle screamed, to be instantly followed by the impact which tore the bus virtually in two, tossing the bodies of its young occupants along the right-of-way as the train ground to a stop.

Those at the scene said rain and fog made visibility low. Police reported the view of the crossing normally was good.

Five injured were rushed to one Washington, D. C., hospital. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

**STATE TO CONDEMN
LAND IT ONCE SOLD**
Joplin and Eldon, Portland,
Awarded Contract for
Dayton Road Unit

PORTLAND, April 11—(AP)—A condemnation suit will be brought today to obtain a 28-acre tract needed to reroute the upper Columbia River highway between Troutdale and Cascade Locks in connection with the Bonneville dam project.

The land was sold 10 years ago by the state fish commission. The present owners, E. G. and Elma Gudhart, contend that due to the dam the value has greatly increased and that various cabins, tents and a small hotel are bringing in a 6 per cent return on a \$75,000 investment.

However, the highway commission members said some who have appraised the tract contend it is worth only between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The commission took under consideration requests by a Saucier-Calling Men (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

**STUDENT "STRIKE"
IS PEACE GESTURE**
NEW YORK, April 11—(AP)—A call for a nation-wide student strike against American participation in war went out today to university campuses and public schools, with the national student strike committee here estimating that at least 150,000 students would heed the call.

The strike, scheduled for between 11 a. m. and noon tomorrow, has gained the approval of a number of eastern college and university officials and the support of church and political leaders, the leaders said.

Willamette students will not join with students in numerous other colleges all over the country in striking for an hour today as a demonstration against war but will placidly listen to talks on peaceful international relations during the chapel period as their contribution to the student peace movement.

"Sang-Kau Yao, Chinese student who came to Willamette from the University of Hawaii and was largely responsible for Willamette getting an exchange scholarship arrangement with the Hawaiian school, will tell of the University of Hawaii and the international situation in the Pacific. His talk will lead into a further talk on peace and amicable international relations.

BLAZE SPREADS FAR
SEATTLE, April 11—(AP)—"Some crazy firebug" was blamed by Constable Dick Owen, leader of a band of 25 volunteer firefighters for the blaze which raged through 1000 acres of brush and second growth on Mercer island, Lake Washington, until brought under control tonight.

**Lumber Code Future Isn't
Settled, Compton Admits**
By H. C. HUNTER
WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—Although settlement of the lumber code difficulties has been announced by NRA, word from the national Lumber Manufacturers' association today indicated the future of the code remained extremely uncertain.

This intimation was contained in a letter by Dr. Wilson Compton, manager of the association, to the NRA, word from the association that "regardless of the uncertainties of the immediate future of the lumber code, both by reason of pending NRA legislation in congress and the sort of administration and policy a new code may have, the forest conservation provisions of the present code will be continued."

The uncertainty with which code authority officials view the future also is indicated in the fact that pending definite settlement of the code difficulties, authority headquarters and its regional agencies throughout the country will be operated with skeleton forces, the order discharging most of the employees on

COUNCIL FACES RESOLUTION TO DISMISS CHIEF

Situation as to Hutton Not
Exactly as He Outlined
It Says Committee

No Demand for Resignation
Made; Aldermen Ready
to Act, is Report

A resolution calling for the immediate dismissal of Harry Hutton as chief of the Salem fire department will be laid before the Salem council next Monday night for disposition at that meeting, members of the fire department committee of the council said last night. A majority of the aldermen are said to favor passage of the resolution.

Concurrent with the announcement that Hutton's ouster would be sought from the council, Merrill D. Ohling, fire department committee chairman, denied that Hutton at an executive meeting Wednesday night had been asked to resign.

"The committee and Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Attorney Kovitz met at the latter's office," Ohling said. "We had decided that it was impossible for the chief to continue longer in his position. We did not 'demand' his resignation; rather we called him to the conference and informed him of the resolution we intended to submit to the council. We gave him an opportunity to retire without controversy if he wished."

Held Necessary For
Department Efficiency
Ohling said last night that his committee, which includes Cuyler Van Patten and Carl B. Armstrong and himself, had spent a great amount of time investigating the Salem fire department. He said their investigations had reached into a period long before the present council took office.

Ohling said the conclusions of the committee were unanimous that Hutton was subject to removal for failure to obey a summons to the hearing.

Chief Hutton yesterday released information to the public that his scalp was being sought by the fire department committee of the council. The latter had decided to keep the matter an executive (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

**FAVORABLE REPORT
ON AIR BASE LOOMS**
PORTLAND, Ore., April 11—(AP)—The Willamette Democratic society today announced receipt of word from Senator McNary (R-Ore) that the house resolution urging a naval air base or depot for the Pacific northwest was "scheduled for a favorable report."

J. E. Coater, speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, praised the 1935 legislature for refusing to increase the tax burden.

Coater, the main speaker, called attention to the many "isms" prevalent today in political and economic circles and hailed "Roosevelt democratic optimism" as the force capable of winning in the 1936 election over what he termed "Hoover reactionary pessimism."

The society gave Representative W. H. Graham a vote of confidence as a candidate for state insurance commissioner.

The trustees were authorized to investigate and determine whether to recommend that Governor Charles H. Martin intercede to prevent deportation of Walter Baer, Portland engineer, to his native land of Germany.

It was pointed out that Baer has led an upright life for years following conviction in his youth for forgery accounts, for which he served sentences. A pardon by the governor from the sentences for which Baer already has served, would save him from deportation, it was stated.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
CHICAGO—Wheat prices near dollar mark as western dust storms ravage crops.
WASHINGTON—Administration security program off to stormy start with stunning setback for Townsend old-age pension advocates.

WASHINGTON—Public works regarded as permanent national fixture by administration relief heads.
NEW YORK—Today is zero hour for students in national anti-war strike; backers claim 150,000 participants.

SAN FRANCISCO—Silver west still, hopefully under government's 6 1/2 cent price boost for newly mined domestic metal.
WASHINGTON—Perkins conference fails to produce truce in threatened Akron rubber walk-out.

WASHINGTON—Congressional republicans chary of Hoover for 1936.
Foreign:
STRESA, Italy—British-French discord over German rearmament marks opening of tri-power conference.

PARIS—British propose armament ratios at Stresa conference to insure European peace, Paris hears.
BERLIN—German participation in European peace negotiations contingent upon "complete equality."

PARIS—Franco-Russian pact approved; little entente, Turkey and Greece would model similarly for eastern Europe.
MEXICO, D. F.—40,000 workers threaten strike action as government manages to settle companion labor dispute.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Eleven thought dead in foundering of Norwegian steamer Havmoy off Jamaica Tuesday.

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England Takes Long View,
Seeking to Pave Way
for Security Pact

Stern Measures Sought by
French Over German
Breach of Treaty

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
STRESA, April 11—A clash of opinion between British and French delegations developed at today's inaugural sessions of the tri-power conference here, authoritative quarters said, after France moved unexpectedly to get British and Italian support for her appeal to Geneva against German rearmament.

The French, it was learned, tossed into the midst of the afternoon session their memorandum of Adolf Hitler's alleged repudiations of treaties.

Pushed into the background by the French move were other broader issues of security, even though Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain at the morning session had outlined his nation's desire for an inclusive system to safeguard the continent's peace.

French Memorandum
Details Kept Secret
The contents of the French memorandum, which supports the Paris appeal against Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty, will not be disclosed until it is introduced at the extraordinary session of the League of Nations council opening next Monday.

Officials here indicated it would be accompanied by the draft of a resolution condemning the treaty violation which France will seek to have the league council adopt.

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MAY EXTEND CODE TO TANKER CREWS

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The appeal was made as the oil tanker sailors of the Pacific coast continued their month-old strike while fellow seamen on passenger and general cargo vessels studied a mediation award of increased pay and adjustments in hours and working conditions.

In the appeal to the president, the second made by spokesmen for the strikers, the tanker operators were charged with repudiating a pledge to grant tank ship employees collective bargaining.

"We respectfully petition you," the message said, "to extend if necessary the provisions of the oil industry code relating to the rights of collective bargaining to the employees of the oil tankers."

It was signed by the national organization of masters, mates and pilots of America, West Coast Local No. 90; the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, Pacific coast district; the sailors union of the Pacific; the Pacific coast marine firemen, oilers, water-tenders and wipers association and the marine cooks and stewards association of the Pacific coast.

**Seven Negroes
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WASHINGTON, April 12—(Friday)—(AP)—Seven negroes were asphyxiated in a fire which destroyed their home here tonight.

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A roomer who smelled smoke caught up his mother in his arms and carried her to safety, then turned in an alarm.

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