

MARKET NEWS

Daily The Statesman reports the local and Portland market prices; an invaluable service to buyers and sellers of produce.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

BROAD CHANGES
SOUGHT IN NEW
NRA PROVISIONS

Borah Group Insistent Upon
Price Fixing Removal,
Anti-Trust Bars

Present Bill Goes Farther
Than Old One; Colt's
Dispute is Aired

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Working behind the scenes in an effort to meet the monopoly charges thrown against NRA by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and others, senate administration leaders started today to revise the bill for extending the blue eagle machine.

Borah, called into conference by the administration spokesmen, insisted upon three major points. He demanded full restoration of the anti-trust laws, an affirmative prohibition against price fixing, and a clear declaration that the government is not seeking to interfere with purely intra-state trade.

Those in charge of the legislation conceded privately that the administration measure introduced recently by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee leaned more heavily toward price fixing than does even the present law. There was agreement that it would do but little to restore the anti-trust laws. Virtually all agreed, too, that the measure would have to be modified in both respects to obtain congressional approval.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—A direct request by President Roosevelt today halted impatient senate investigators as they sought to learn why the Colts Arms company had not been pressed into compliance with labor clauses of NRA.

The interference of the president (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

TEST MAY RESULT
IN BRIDGE SAVING

Savings amounting to several hundred dollars may be effected by the city engineering department as a result of tests made with a model culvert type bridge in the Oregon State college laboratory, D. C. Minton, state college graduate who conducted the tests, conferred with officials here yesterday and said he would in the near future compile a report of his work, for which the city to date has been billed for \$5.

The bridge, the question that crossing Shelton ditch at 21st street, is about half the width of the ditch will have when flood control improvements under the SERRA are completed, according to R. D. Cooper, superintendent of the project. The test model was devised to ascertain if the maximum expected flow in the ditch could be forced between the abutments of the present bridge by constructing wings and laying concrete slab in the creek bed. Mason said his data showed it could be done.

To construct a new, wider bridge, would have cost at least \$2500 for materials alone, Cooper said, whereas to build the wings and slab will cost far less.

BUS DRIVER HELD
FOR FATAL CRASH

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., April 12.—(AP)—Silent, grief-stricken Williamsport parents today received the broken bodies of 14 children who died in the shambles of a bus on a Baltimore and Ohio railroad grade crossing at Rockville, Md.

Mass funeral services have been suggested by school authorities. It appeared unlikely, however, that this course would be followed for more than six or seven of the victims as some parents expressed a desire for individual services.

At Rockville, a five-sided investigation was started in an attempt to sift out circumstances of last night's crash. Percy Line, driver of the shiny, new bus which was carrying the children home from a chemistry show at the University of Maryland, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

Only two of the 15 injured persons were still in hospitals. The others had come back home to be greeted by parents and relatives who had thought them dead.

For, in the confusion of the disaster, a list of survivors was received as the list of the dead. Only the arrival of those who escaped death definitely cleared up the error.

EXPLOSION FATAL
LONGVIEW, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Hubert Nichols, 24, was blown to bits today in a dynamite explosion at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company camp number three.

Highway Entrance to Sacramento
Inundated in Record, Fatal Flood



The American river in the Sacramento valley is here shown overflowing its banks, inundating the entrance to the California capital city during the record-breaking flood which followed heavy rains early this week. Twenty-one lives were lost in California due to the storm and flood.—International Illustrated News photo.

DOUBLE SALARIES
IN FAMILY TABOO

Married Women Lose State
Jobs if Husbands are
Able to Support

Married women whose husbands earn enough money to support the family, will no longer be employed in state departments, it was declared Friday by Carl Cover, assistant state budget director.

Cover said women employees whose husbands were not earning sufficient money to provide for their support would be retained.

It was expected that the new policy would be put into operation immediately upon the return of Budget Director D. O. Hood next Monday.

Whether the same rule will apply to state institutions has not yet been determined, Cover said. Superintendents of some of the institutions contend that married couples give the best service for the reason that the individual salaries are low.

A bill was introduced by Representative Bull at the last legislative session (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

'Dixie' Howell Is
Still in Serious
Condition, Word

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12.—(AP)—Dixie Howell, Alabama's great halfback and more recently an aspiring rookie outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, continued in a serious condition tonight as a result of head injuries suffered Thursday when struck by a line drive.

Howell's physician said the famous athlete was still too ill to have visitors and that he is not yet out of danger of complications. Special nurses were kept on duty at his bed.

Dixie was reported to be responding well to treatment but it had not been determined whether an operation will be necessary to raise the cheek bone on the right side. A long crack extends across the cheek bone to the nostril and there is some danger of infection.

As to references that Hutton sought to prevent the civil service commission's attempt at suspending Walter D. Edwards, fireman, for 90 days by issuing an order suspending him for only 30 days, Hutton declared "it never entered my mind to try to beat out the civil service commission. An attorney advised me to make out that order for future reference."

"If the fire committee had just told me what they had against me, I could have known what to do," at the committee meeting Wednesday night, the chief said. The committee had called him in to advise him it was considering bringing charges against him.

"You couldn't expect me to quit cold," Hutton said. "Ever since the new council was elected I knew they were after me but I expected them to come to me like men. Wednesday night was the first time they said anything to me."

Hutton denied having failed to cooperate with the schools in conducting fire drills, having been lax in inspecting public buildings, having conducted his department inefficiently.

"We're inspecting buildings right now," he stated. "We have been working them every year. In most cities they have one man

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TEBBETS TO WAIVE
EXTRADITION, WORD

Wants to Return and "Get
It Over With"; Officer
Charlton Goes South

Rev. H. Richardson Tebbets, indicted by the Marion county grand jury Thursday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, will waive extradition, submit to being returned here from California and plead guilty, District Attorney William H. Trindle said he had been advised by telegram last night.

Carl Charlton, city night emergency officer, immediately left by train for San Diego where Tebbets is being held in the county jail. He was expected to arrive there early Sunday afternoon, return with Tebbets to Los Angeles that night and to Salem with the prisoner Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Tebbetts said he would waive everything," the district attorney stated. "He wants to get it over with as quickly as he can."

Following his disappearance here a week ago Friday, Tebbets was found allegedly by Tebbets \$350 worth of worthless checks in Salem and in Portland. A \$200 check he is said to have attempted to pass at a Tijuana, Mexico, hotel resulted in his apprehension Wednesday and return to San Diego.

Rev. Tebbets had served as pastor of the Unitarian church of Salem since August, 1934.

Sammons Named
Again on Higher
Education Board

E. C. Sammons of Portland Friday was reappointed by Governor Martin a member of the state board of higher education. His commission covers a four year period, beginning March 2 of this year.

Sammons originally became a member of the board during the Patterson administration.

Dr. Charles Newcastle of Portland was reappointed a member of the state board of medical examiners.

Hutton Ready to Answer
Any Questions of Council

Outstanding proceedings to be brought against him by the city council fire department committee will not keep Fire Chief Harry Hutton from his customary attendance at Monday night's council session. Asked last night if he were lining up council support, he declared:

"I won't have to ask it. I'll be there and if there are any questions I'll answer them."

What his course of action in defending his position will be he would not reveal, saying, simply, "I'll wait and see what they've got. I'm not showing my hand now."

Hutton asserted the whole truth had not been told by the committee. As to reports that the fire department personnel was divided against itself, Hutton averred that "not over four or five at the most" of the firemen held grievances and these were "over the Olson case." He referred to the case of John A. Olson, over whom the initial dispute under civil service developed scarcely three months after civil service for the department went into effect.

As to references that Hutton sought to prevent the civil service commission's attempt at suspending

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

CITY PREPARES
FOR HEARING IN
WATER DISPUTE

Winslow Retained, Special
Counsel; Services of
Trindle at End

Court to Fix Fees; City's
Exception to Findings
Mere Formality

Walter C. Winslow will be retained as special counsel of the City of Salem in connection with condemnation proceedings against the local water system but the services of William H. Trindle have been terminated, it was announced yesterday by Walter Fuhrer, chairman of the utilities committee to which the council recently gave power to abrogate water contracts. The committee, he said, first discharged both men and then re-employed Winslow.

To avoid complaint as to the amount being paid Winslow, the committee decided to ask the federal court to fix the attorney fees. Previously Winslow has been under contract at \$50 a day for preparation and \$100 a day for court service.

Appointment of Estes Snedecor as referee-auditor in the condemnation case was confirmed yesterday. It was announced at the office of Federal Judge Poe in Portland. His order naming Snedecor permits the city to take exception to Snedecor's findings. This provision, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz said, was merely a formality giving the city a way out should Snedecor's evaluation of the water system be considered excessive.

The utilities committee expects to meet Tuesday or Wednesday with John W. Cunningham to consider the matter of engineering services.

BURNT OVER LANDS
WILL BE RESEED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—More than 1500 acres of burned over national forest lands of Oregon and Washington will be reseeded soon with a million seedlings of Douglas fir, western white pine and other species, announced today.

The work, held back by unusually late snows in the mountains, will be done by CCC workers and others recruited from unemployment lists.

On the Colville national forest, CCC boys will plant 35 acres requiring 40,000 ponderosa pine seedlings. The area to be planted is near Kettle Falls, Wash., on the extensive burn of 1929.

Douglas fir seedlings will be planted on the 800-acre Lookout mountain project in the Yacolt burn on the Columbia national forest.

Another large devastated area to be set out with seedlings is 500 acres of La Dee project southeast of Estacada, Ore., in the Olympic national forest in Washington 200 acres of the Selduck area will be planted.

BERT BROER WINS
TROMBONE EVENT

EUGENE, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—The well-balanced band of Beaverton high school won the class C division of the 12th annual state high school band meet which opened here today.

The snappy Beaverton band of 30 members directed by F. E. Bushnell replaces Hill Military Academy of Portland, which was forced to move up to a higher class after winning the title three successive years.

University high school of Eugene, directed by Henry Tempelaar, placed second, and Tillamook, led by Lewis Wallin, third. Estacada and St. Helens were the other competing bands.

The bands in the other three divisions of the contest will open competition tomorrow morning.

In the solo contest Bert Broer of Salem won the senior division for the trombone and Oliver Glenn of Salem placed second in the senior trumpet division.

Support Leader
County Bourbon
Club Is Advised

Please to back President Roosevelt's program and praise of democracy were sounded by Frank C. McCulloch, Oregon public utilities commissioner, and Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmaster, at an enthusiastic meeting of the Marion County Democratic society at the courthouse here last night.

Dr. Floyd L. Utter, president, presided. Eighty-five persons, including several new members, attended.

The society decided to hold a county-wide picnic at Silverton in June. The next regular meeting will be held May 10.

World News at
a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: Anti-war student "strike" sends thousands from nation's schools amid sporadic egg throwings and eye blackings.

NEW CITY, N. Y.—Marion Talley, former opera star, and singing teacher married in month-old secret ceremony.

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders start revision of NRA extension bill to meet Borah objections.

DETROIT—Biologists get new technique in study of heart trouble mystery.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md.—Funerals planned for 14 child victims of school bus crossing crash.

WASHINGTON—President halts senate munitions investigators in proposed Colt labor inquiry; says settlement in prospect.

CHICAGO—Wheat hits dollar mark as traders go bullish in face of western dust devastation.

WASHINGTON—House ready for show-down vote on Townsend plan; president firm for job insurance, state-aided old age pensions.

Foreign: STRESA, Italy—Germany reverses position, approving Nazi entrance in eastern security pact; powers seek stabilization resulting.

VIENNA—Austria takes preliminary steps to restore universal military conscription.

EIGHTEEN SCHOOLS
IN SPEAKING EVENT

High School Extempore and
Interpretative Contests
Under Way Here

Twenty representatives from 18 Oregon high schools collected in Eaton hall last night for the first round of the invitational extempore and interpretative speaking contest sponsored by Williamette university.

The tournament is divided into four sections the first of which was run off last night. The results of the first and second round which will take place this morning will not be made public until the afternoon session.

Last night's preliminaries in extempore and in the interpretative contest were divided into three sections. Drawings for the original topics started at 7:30 last night with five minute intervals between selections. This provided a continuous round of competitive speaking. The general topic for the interpretative speaking contest is "Relief for the Aged."

Billy Mudd and Billy Utley are the two Salem high representatives in the interpretative speaking contests. They will compete again this morning.

The semi-finals will be run off this afternoon at 1 o'clock. From results of the afternoon's competitive speaking four individuals whose score ranks the highest, will be picked for the finals in each phase of the contest. Five judges will observe each speaker.

Tonight beginning at 7:00 o'clock the final drawings will take place. At 9:30 at the conclusion of the contest, President Baxter will present the winner of the extempore contest and the winner of the interpretative contest. The winners will present each of the winners with a large trophy on which the name of the school and the speakers will later be engraved. If one school becomes winner twice the trophy becomes a permanent possession.

Schools which entered the contest are Beaverton, Myrtle Creek, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Walton Liar
Champion is
Oregon Man

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP)—Have you heard the one about the angler, the bull frog and the rattlesnake?

Chester McCarty of Portland, Ore., told it today to best a score of placatatorial prevaricators and win first prize in the liars' division of the Isaac Walton league.

McCarty was fishing in the Deschutes river. Luck was bad. He tried many baits without success. Off in the brush, he sighted a fat bullfrog. That, he decided, was the answer to an angler's prayer. He bent to grasp the frog. Quickly he jerked his hand away.

The frog was in a rattlesnake's jaws!

So McCarty whipped out his trusty whiskey bottle. He poured a slug into the reptile's mouth. The delighted serpent dropped the frog. McCarty picked it up, went back to the stream, placed it on his hook and fished away. Five minutes later there was a gentle tapping at his foot. He glanced down. The rattlesnake—he insisted—had brought him two more frogs.

The tall tale earned McCarty a shellacked minnow.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES
TACOMA, April 12.—(AP)—Widely known as a soldier in the Nez Percé Indian wars, Thomas O'Brien, 85, died today at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at American Lake.

GERMANY WILL
SIGN PACT FOR
PEACE IN EAST

Willing to Take Part Even
if Neighbors Arrange
Separate Accords

News Greeted at Stresa by
Conferees; France to
Drop Criticism

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
STRESA, April 12.—Germany told Britain, France and Italy today she is willing to take part in efforts to forestall war.

Specifically, she let it be known she would enter an eastern non-aggression pact—something she has heretofore rejected—even though other participants "stipulate among themselves accords of reciprocal assistance."

That was the glad news Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, took to Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and Premier Benito Mussolini and Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich of Italy, gathered on Isola Bella.

Sir John had his information from the British embassy in Berlin, which Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath informed of the Reich's willingness to enter an eastern pact.

(At Berlin, German officials said Von Neurath reaffirmed to the British chargé d'affaires, D. C. Newton, Adolf Hitler's willingness to sign bilateral non-aggression pacts and work these agreements into one collective system.)

The German offer means she will join an eastern agreement, something anxiously desired by France and her big friend, Russia, though she will not contract military obligations under it. If other parties desire to do so, that will be no bar to Germany's adherence.

Laval revealed that the three conferees had reached complete agreement as to the program to be followed at Geneva when the League of Nations council meets Monday to consider France's appeal against Germany's rearmament in violation of the Versailles treaty.

France, presumably in response to British urging, abandoned all thought of seeking to have the council condemn Germany for her action.

At the same time he dropped a suggestion that some opponents of the bill who also have been clamoring for a balanced budget take into consideration the possibility that the measure will help the treasury reach that goal by reduction in the relief rolls.

While house leaders at one end of Pennsylvania avenue were reaching a decision to permit the Townsend \$200-a-month old age pension plan to be brought to a direct vote, believing this would settle the issue for the session, Mr. Roosevelt informally unfolded at the White House his views on the pension plan.

The states must participate in the pension plan, he told newspapermen, so that they may take charge of its administration.

LEADER INSISTS ON
SECURITY FEATURES

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight stepped into the bitter house battle over the security bill with a flat declaration against the elimination of unemployment insurance or of state contributions for old age pensions.

At the same time he dropped a suggestion that some opponents of the bill who also have been clamoring for a balanced budget take into consideration the possibility that the measure will help the treasury reach that goal by reduction in the relief rolls.

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No Apologies Due, Brand
Reply to Kellner Blast

No apology to Dan Kellner, parole officer at the state prison, is going to be made by Judge James T. Brand, Marshfield, nor is there the "slightest reason for apologizing to you for anything I said at the crime conference," the Marshfield jurist declared yesterday in a letter mailed Kellner in reply to the latter's criticisms made this week.

Judge Brand's reply was sharp and incisive.

"I have not had the benefit of knowing you at all, nor have I ever publicly or privately criticized your individual conduct as parole officer," the judge wrote Kellner. "I am inclined to believe that you neither heard nor read my address on parole and probation at the crime conference. The address was in English and easy to understand; yet you entirely misunderstood my point."

In Kellner's letter to Brand the former said Brand displayed in his address "the most astounding effrontery" he had ever encountered.

In Case of Duel He
Picks Broadsword

Judge Brand concluding his letter said he hoped his failure to apologize would not result in the traditional challenge to a duel. In event such a challenge was made, Brand said facetiously, he would follow the example of Lincoln and ask for broadswords of the largest size.

Stressing the need of better parole supervision in Oregon, the judge wrote in part as follows to Kellner:

STRIKE MAY TIE
UP LUMBERING IN
WESTERN STATES

Would Involve 75,000 Workers; May 6 Expected to Be
Date of Walkout; Joiners and Carpenters' Union
Which Absorbed Timber Workers' Organization Will
Take Lead, Federal Man Predicts

Wage of 75 Cents an Hour Will Be Demanded Along With
Shortening of Hours; Will "Tie Up Everything" Says
Key Man; Several Small Strikes Averted Until Time
of Major One; National Board Called In

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—A strike involving some 75,000 lumber workers in five western states looms for May 6, Charles W. Hope of Seattle, director of the north-west regional labor relations board, said tonight.

Hope said labor unrest and rumblings portend a strike of joiners and carpenters' union members in sawmills and other lumbering enterprises in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Negotiations have failed to head off the movement, he said.

Even as he made his predictions union representatives of six lumber mills in the Olympia, Wash., area announced a strike would be called for May 6 unless workers were given increases in wages and reductions in hours.

Hope was here to supervise an NRA collective bargaining election which the national labor relations board ordered held at the Westport Lumber company at Westport, Ore.

It was the first election of its kind in this area and resulted in a 94 to 55 victory for the American Federation of Labor over the 4-L organization.

The controversy, Hope said, involves increase of wages from 45 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour and shortening of hours.

Hope said his own observations in three states were substantiated by pointed information from an international representative of the union, now in Seattle.

"I asked whether the union, which recently absorbed the timber and sawmill workers' organization (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

CROSSING SAFETY
PROGRAM DEVISED

Tragedy in Maryland Cited
by President; Outline
of Plan Revealed

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—With the tragic death toll of a grade crossing accident before him, President Roosevelt today laid down the principles to govern the spending of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 of work relief funds for making safe the places where highways and railroads meet.

The president cited the accident last night at Rockville, Md., in which 14 pupils were killed when a school bus was smashed by a train as an illustration of the need for grade crossing elimination.

At his press conference late today, President Roosevelt outlined four basic principles to govern the spending of money for grade crossings. They were that:

The states or localities shall provide the land for doing away with the crossings.

The crossings eliminated shall be on main line railroads.

The federal government will pay the full cost of the work.

To these, he added a previous specification that he had laid down for all work relief—that all of the work that can be done shall be completed before July 1, 1936.

Dynamite Blast
Injures Worker

BEND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Carl Swanson was mangled and severely injured by a premature explosion of dynamite today while at work on the Warm Springs cutoff on the Vanora grade west of Madras.

With his eyes scared and his chest, arms and face peppered with flying fragments, Swanson was brought to a hospital here and it was expected he would recover.

Banners were flaunted, resolutions were adopted and pledges were taken not to engage in armed conflict. A model of a cemetery, studded with white crosses, was produced on the University of Louisville campus, the swastika was burned at Colorado university and a list of recommendations was delivered to the White House by an anti-war committee.

On the whole there were comparatively few disorders as the youthful demonstrators dropped their books and exercised their lungs at parades and mass meetings.

Besides militarism and fascism some denounced with equal enthusiasm the Roosevelt regime, Hitler, Mussolini, Senator Long, Father Coughlin and other leaders.

The state of Oregon will be prepared to start up the new federal work relief program promptly as far as the requirements for data concerning the number of employable persons are concerned, according to A. F. Ganong and G. J. Snow, auditors who came here yesterday from Portland to study the records of the placement division of the Marion county relief organization. D. G. Metcalf, local placement officer, this week was sent to eastern Oregon on a similar mission to 12 counties there.

This survey will supply the state relief committee with detailed, accurate records as to the number of employable persons needing work under the new federal program.

Ganong and Snow expect to finish their survey here today and to move to the Polk county relief office at Dallas Monday.

CHECKUP MADE OF
WORK NEEDS HERE