

**EASTER EGGS**  
Three eggs will be the only admission price to the annual Easter matinee for kiddies tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Capitol.

## NRA SHOULD BE PURIFIED, KEPT SAYS EX-CHIEF

"Middle of the Road" Plan for Industry Necessary Says Hugh Johnson

Offers Proposals; Section 7-A Only Real Failure; Probe Terminates

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Terminating NRA a "middle of the road course" between economic failure and communism or fascism, a solemnly determined Hugh S. Johnson appealed to congress today to renew the recovery law's life.

"Scrub our infant offspring vigorously, but let us not throw the baby down the drain pipe with the dirty water," was the burden of the dynamic general's argument in behalf of the recovery act he helped write and the code rule he built for industry.

No sooner had he left the stand late in the day after reading an 88-page statement and submitting to cross-examination than Chairman Harrison closed the six-week inquiry and summoned his committee to meet in closed session tomorrow to start framing a new law.

A huge throng filled the biggest hearing room in the senate office building to hear Johnson's account of his 15-month stewardship of the recovery machine. Frankly, he conceded many errors of administration, assuming the faults himself, but he continued vigorously that NRA was "the

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## BEAUTIES OF COAST BRIDGES DESCRIBED

A view of Oregon's five coast bridges, now under construction, as scenic attractions to bring substantial settlers to a state "with everything to offer," was presented before the Salem Lions club yesterday by C. B. McCullough, bridge engineer for the state highway department.

"We need something to sell what we have, to advertise it, and there's no one thing we can sell to those prospective settlers more attractive than the coast highway," he said.

This \$6,000,000 construction program, the largest the highway department ever has undertaken, is beneficial in two ways, McCullough stated. Immediately it is giving relief employment this month to 1200 men directly with a \$27,000 monthly payroll and indirectly to as many more workers in industry. Upon completion "the coast bridges are going to link up the last gaps in what I believe to be the greatest scenic highway attraction of all time."

Design and location of the bridges are such that the structures will add greatly to the beauty of the coast line, the speaker said. A brief talk on Red Cross activities in this county was made by John N. Zydemann, liaison representative, between the Red Cross and the veterans' administration. Both speakers were presented by Judge George Rossman.

## SEAMEN INDICTED ON RIOTING COUNT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—The Multnomah county grand jury today indicted William Moore and Marcus Weisbarth, seamen, and three unidentified persons with charges of riot for marauding activities linked with the coast tanker strike.

One indictment charged the five with wrecking the interior of a cafe where Oil company workers ate. Other indictments charged Moore and Weisbarth with assault and battery on M. F. Spring, proprietor of the restaurant, and Richard E. Toban, a waiter.

Bail of \$4500 each was set. The day following the first of a series of sabotage activities on service stations and the beatup, the two were arrested. Police are searching for three others.

The General Petroleum corporation's tanker Tejon arrived here today to discharge 70,000 barrels of fuel oil. Oil company executives declared they were having practically no difficulty moving their ships despite the strike of seamen for union recognition.

Pickets and police held their usual position about the oil terminals today.

**ADAMS TO RECOVER**  
MEDFORD, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Hospital attendants today reported that Leslie Adams, Klamath Falls auto salesman, was improved from his critical injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole south of here Sunday night.

## Vernonia Loggers Out On Strike Today Over Firing of Union Group

Fifty Replaced Recently, Charged; Move Seen as Partly Tied Up With Northwest's General Lumber Tie-up Program

VERNONIA, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Union logging employees of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company voted unanimously here tonight to strike tomorrow morning, officials announced.

Approximately 500 woods workers will be affected. The strike was said to have been based on charges that the Clark & Wilson firm recently laid off some 50 or more regular union workers and replaced them with non-union help. Fallers and buckers chiefly were replaced, it was said.

The men were prepared to walk out and remain idle until a decision is reached not only in the local differences but in the general northwest lumber strike tentatively set for early in May.

Whether the strike vote of the logging workers would tie up the mills of the company could not be learned here tonight, the plants being located in Linnton and Prescott.

The head camp of the logging workers is located at Wilark, eight miles from Vernonia.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Frank Johnson, business agent (Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

## BULGARIAN CABINET RESIGNS EN MASSE

Internment of Opposition Leaders Arouses Ire of Zlateff Ministers

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18.—(AP)—A feverish day of arrests, cabinet resignations and incipient disorders was climaxed tonight as Premier Petko Zlateff's entire cabinet resigned and King Boris immediately commissioned Zlateff to continue until another cabinet could be formed.

While the capital still buzzed with comment over the sudden cabinet crisis, reports arrived from the provinces indicating violent reaction to the summary arrest of outstanding opposition leaders, among them ex-Premier Kimov, Gueorgieff and Alexander Zankoff.

A great crowd of Zankoff's adherents gathered at the railway station at Plovdiv to cheer him as he passed through en route to tiny St. Anastasia island in the Black sea, where he and four others seized today will be interned.

Gendarmes, reinforced by cavalry, were called out to disperse the throng with swords and bayonets.

Zlateff, raised to power in King Boris' "royal putsch" last January, submitted the government's collective resignation to the monarch after three of his ministers deserted him in protest against the arrests.

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## WHITE CHOSEN FAIR MANAGER BY NEW BOARD

Authorized to Appoint Aide Who Has No Previous Connection There

Dry Rot in Two Buildings at Fairgrounds Brings Need for Repairs

Management of the 1935 Oregon state fair was placed in the hands of Solon T. White, state agricultural director, by the new state agricultural board which held its first meeting Thursday.

A resolution provided by the board authorized White to employ an assistant provided the person selected has never been connected with the fair in any capacity. White said the purpose of the resolution was to select a neutral assistant and eliminate disension.

Mac Hoke of Pendleton, hold-over member of the board, was elected chairman. Architects reported a dangerous condition from dry rot in the supporting timbers of the administration building and the agricultural pavilion at the state fairgrounds; and use of the buildings was warned against. Samples of the wood were shown, the agricultural advisory board in session yesterday and the condition explained to them.

As a result the agricultural advisory board is appealing to the state board of control for assistance in getting SEIRA funds for making the repairs. It is the board of control is unable to do anything the matter will be presented to the state emergency board. The state fair is without funds at (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Frank Johnson, business agent (Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

## GERMANS PREPARE REPLY TO LEAGUE

Let Rhineland Alone, Says Warning Received From Britain and Italy

BERLIN, April 18.—(AP)—Great Britain and Italy, it was revealed tonight, have warned Germany she must let the demilitarized Rhineland alone.

Ambassadors of the two powers yesterday presented their joint Stresa declaration to maintain the status quo in the Rhineland, and German met that with "sizzling" diplomatic protest to Great Britain against League of Nations censure of the reich's rearmament.

Nevertheless, Nazi officials today were inclined to look upon yesterday's action at Geneva more calmly, partly because the British and Italian ambassadors, in response to pointed questions, gave the foreign office assurances of their government's intention to fulfill to the full their obligations under the Locarno treaty.

While the foreign office strove to pour oil on troubled waters and the press received instructions to (Turn to Page 11, Col. 4)

## HUTTON PROBE TO START THIS WEEK

Before the week ends, the special committee of the council before whom a resolution preferring charges against Fire Chief Hutton was placed Monday night.

The committee, headed by David O'Hara, chairman of the group, said yesterday O'Hara said the committee would hold hearings on the resolution or merely decide, in executive session, on whether or not to report the resolution to the council favorably.

Members who favor the Hutton inquiry, said yesterday that the special committee was duty bound to let the resolution pass and to have a thorough hearing of all the charges against Hutton.

Once the charges were made, the members said, they deserved investigation and no attempt should be made to quash the inquiry.

At Eugene and Representative William Grams of Multnomah county. Both are democrats and have been ardent supporters of Governor Martin.

The office of state industrial accident commissioner now held by T. Morris Dunne of Portland also has attracted considerable attention from a bevy of office seekers. It was reported that Governor Martin already had decided on this appointment but will not make the formal announcement until early next week. Governor Martin refused to comment on the report and would not divulge the name of the man he has in mind.

A dozen or more applicants are besieging the governor for the office of state parole officer. Two of these candidates, August Huestein, democrat, and Fred Drager, republican, live in Salem. Friends of Governor Martin indicated that he was anxious to make these appointments without further delay.

## COUNTRY HELPLESS BEFORE DUST STORMS



Heavy dust clouds drive helpless cattle before them at Tucuman, N. M., in greatest scourge the midwest has known. Property and cattle losses are mounting as the storms continue with little abatement.

## INVESTIGATION OF RELIEF NEARS END

Hearings to Be Completed in Next Few Days, Word Reaching Governor

Investigation of relief affairs in Oregon, by a committee of three members appointed by Governor Martin shortly after the close of the 1935 legislature, is nearing completion, it was announced at the executive department Thursday.

The committee is composed of Senator McCornack of Eugene and Grace Phelps and Verne Dusenbery, both of Portland. Governor Martin said he had advised that the committee would complete its hearings within the next few days. The committee will then go into executive session and prepare its report. The report of the committee will include both its findings and any recommendations that it may deem advisable.

Investigation of the Oregon relief agencies was demanded at the 1935 legislature when Representative Lewis of Multnomah county introduced a resolution urging such action. The resolution was the subject of a bitter debate in the house but was defeated. Following the close of the legislature Governor Martin appointed a committee with instructions to delve into the complaints and complete its investigation within 30 days.

## Dam Work is Halted When River Floods

BONNEVILLE, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Columbia river tonight reached a level within four feet of the top of main channel cofferdam of the \$24,500,000 Bonneville dam and put construction crews and equipment into hasty but orderly flight.

This was a rise of more than two feet in 24 hours for the mighty stream which is carrying the hole free of water will be removed in the morning. The water which will fill up inside the dam will equalize the pressure from the outside and help prevent the stream from ripping out the structure.

About 400 men were expected to be laid off with suspension of operations.

The Columbia Construction company which has been excavating to reach bed rock on the river bottom walled off by the cofferdam is moving its two steam shovels and a huge electric excavator from the "hole" which is many feet below the river's bottom.

The company is three months ahead of schedule on the excavation, but now must await the spring freshet and succeeding drop before completing the work. Pumps which have been keeping the hole free of water will be removed in the morning. The water which will fill up inside the dam will equalize the pressure from the outside and help prevent the stream from ripping out the structure.

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## Colonizing Home Relief Families, Multnomah Plea

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—While proposals are being made to place mid-west drought sufferers on Oregon lands, the Multnomah county commissioners have asked that needy families be placed on available lands.

It was announced today that the commissioners asked the county relief committee to confer with the state relief committee on some such colonization plan.

Many families on relief rolls could be made largely self-supporting if placed on 10 to 15 acre tracts, it was predicted.

## 60 BECOME CITIZENS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Sixty-nine aliens said "I do" to Uncle Sam here today and became United States citizens at a naturalization hearing before Federal Judge James Alger Fee.

## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Domestic: WASHINGTON — Ickes holds on Louisiana and Georgia relief Accuses Long of intellectual "halitosis".

ATLANTA—Governor Talmadge brands Roosevelt "extreme radical," talks third party for 1936. WASHINGTON — Borah, angered at Geneva's stand on German arms, calls League "spineless tool" of European powers.

NEW YORK—1936 campaign quotas shaped by G. O. P. committee. WASHINGTON — Townsend plan, score of companion panaceas killed as administration social security bill rides storm.

WASHINGTON — Billions for farm aid asked of congress; tenant farmer rehabilitation bill only proposal likely to succeed. WASHINGTON — Senate committee ends NRA hearing with Johnson's plea for continuation of blue eagle.

KINGMAN, Kas.—Federal five-state dust stoppage plan gets cold reception in some parts of affected area. WASHINGTON — U. S. guarding policy of "open market" for far east, protests against Japanese oil monopoly in Manchoukuo.

Foreign: SOFIA, Bulgaria — Incipient disorders stir Bulgaria, cabinet resigns as government exiles opposition political leaders. BERLIN — Hands off demilitarized Rhineland, Germany warned by Britain and Italy; Nazis direct hot protest to Britain for League censure of rearmament.

LONDON—London expects renewed diplomatic bombing by Hitler. VATICAN CITY — St. Peter's Basilica scene of solemn holy Thursday ceremonies. LONDON—Cabinet hears Lloyd George's "New Deal" proposals.

ZARAGOZA, Spain — Bombs kill and injure alleged terrorists attempt to hinder holy week processions. INSTANBUL—Loss of women's rights by Nazi women is denounced by Women's International congress.

## CHAMPOEG ROUTE TO HAVE SUPPORT

CHAMPOEG, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Routing of the new state highway between Portland and Salem past Champoeg park will be requested of the state highway commission, the Champoeg park commission agreed here today.

The commission will recommend at the May 2 meeting of the state road group in Portland that the Willamette river bridge of the highway be situated at the park.

Customs Collector Milton A. Miller of Portland, temporary chairman of the park commission recently named by Governor Charles H. Martin, said "pioneer highway" was proposed as the name for the traffic artery.

The commission approved a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers for May 4 at the park and for a new \$300 drinking water system.

The members, all of whom attended, are Charles P. Bishop of Salem, W. L. Jackson of Albany, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson of Newberg, Mrs. Mary Drain Albro of Portland and Colonel Miller.

## Mrs. F. K. Atchison, West Salem, is Contest Winner

Mrs. F. K. Atchison, 1191 Sixth street, West Salem, is the winner of the \$1 prize offered this week by the Round Table contest, and Mrs. Ken E. Barker, 775 North Cottage street, Salem, and Mrs. William Stryker of McMinnville, the Salem contestants may receive their prizes by calling at the Statesman office at their convenience, and the third prize money will be mailed directly to the winner.

Oysters is the topic for next week's Round Table contest. With a subject as popular as this one it should be an easy matter to send in at least one or as many as the reader cares to, good, tasty recipes. There are numerous interesting ways of preparing oysters, raw or cooked, as the occasion demands which is often, as they are both tasty and inexpensive. Some of those old time "oyster supper" recipes should come out of their hiding places as "oyster stew" is always good for an after-theatre (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## SECURITY BILL REVISIONS ALL BRUSHED ASIDE

Townsend Plan and 19 Other Proposals Turned Down by Bourbon House

Vote Rarely Close; 206 is Margin Against \$200 Pension Idea

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The house democratic machine, breezed along in high speed today, ran over republicans who talked about "steam-roller" and "unconstitutionality," and brushed aside 26 proposed amendments to the administration's social security bill.

When the five and a half hours of work was over some of the better-known liberalizing amendments that had been rejected were the Townsend \$200-a-month pension plan, the Lundeen bill and the Pope old-age plan.

The last one was not actually voted upon, but Representative Rogers (D-Okla.) said he saw the way things were going, and abandoned his attempt to offer it.

Just before the session ended, the republicans took a sound defeat in their attempt to eliminate from the bill the section establishing old-age annuities which would be financed by taxes on payrolls and wages. Defeat Will Help Cause Says Townsend

Townsend, in a statement issued after the house action on his plan, said: "Nothing will so crystallize sentiment and be such a tremendous aid to the Townsend plan as the passage of the administration social security pauper pension bill. It will have the same effect on the nation as a whole as pauper (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## PROTEST IS FILED ON OIL MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The United States today made a renewed effort intended, informed quarters said, to keep the slowly closing "open door" in the far east from shutting on all American exports from Manchoukuo.

Acting under instructions from Secretary Hull, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew lodged a fresh protest with the Japanese government against the establishment of an oil monopoly in the Japanese-occupied empire to the detriment of American oil companies operating there.

Phillips said that Ambassador Grew had instructed to reiterate previous American protests against the monopoly as in violation of treaty obligations and to call for the Japanese government to maintain the "open door."

While the protests lodged by the United States, Great Britain, and the Netherlands have been specifically against the oil monopoly, it is understood all three nations consider the prevention of the spread of monopolistic practices into other products as the vital principle involved.

## COUNTIES SUPPORT TAX OFFSET PLANS

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Oregon's 18 O. and C. grant land counties tonight stood unanimously behind the congressional measure under which the federal government would stand the tax loss on private timber lands it plans to acquire in western states.

Guy Cordon of Roseburg, district attorney of Douglas county and legal counsel for the association land grant counties, said he was forwarding a message to Oregon's congressional delegation urging support of senate bill No. 2052 by Frazier and Ashurst.

At an association executive committee meeting in Portland Tuesday the counties voted unanimous support of the Frazier-Ashurst bill, Cordon said.

He declared the bill was "exactly in line with the position taken by Oregon county courts in connection with the timber acquisition bill passed by the last legislature, when courts endeavored to secure an amendment to require payment in lieu of taxation."

Cordon said the courts feel that enactment of legislation of this kind is "absolutely necessary for the protection particularly of western states where the federal government contemplates purchase of merchantable timber and so-called sub-marginal lands, which now are contributing their share of tax revenue."

## LEAGUE DENOUNCED BY SENATOR BORAH

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Ridged by the League of Nations demanded that Germany comply with the Versailles treaty, Senator William E. Borah today denounced the council as the "spineless tool" of a few European nations and then introduced a bill to prevent American money from going into foreign war coffers.

Taking the senate floor during the afternoon, Borah thundered of the league: "Nothing in the history of this institution better illustrates that it is not an independent body for peace, but a spineless tool in the hands of a few nations to do what those nations elect."

A stern foe of the League from its infancy, the senator republican on the foreign affairs committee declared: "This institution should no longer pretend to be an independent body seeking by independent methods to advance the cause of peace."

Borah's attack echoed through the chamber at the conclusion of a speech by Senator Lewis of Illinois, democratic whip, criticizing members of the League for demanding that Germany live up to her treaty obligations while they continued to disregard obligations they have contracted with the United States."

EUGENE DEFEATED  
EUGENE, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—The Eugevion high school 6-6-3 team today disposed in the semifinal bracket of the state championship race following a unanimous decision over Eugene high.