

**FOR ALL KIDDIES**  
All kiddies are invited to be guests of the Statesman and the Capitol theatre at their annual Easter egg match this morning. Three eggs will admit.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

## SECURITY BILL PASSES HOUSE BY BIG MARGIN

Only 33 Oppose Upon Final Vote After Long Fight Over Amendments

Mott Chides Demo Machine But Supports Bill as "All We Will Have"

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT  
WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—The social security bill, designed eventually to levy upward of \$2,783,200,000 in new taxes and in return give financial aid to the aged, jobless, children and mothers, was rammed through the house today by the over-powering democratic majority.

The final roll call—372 for and only 33 against—ended two days less than three months of rough and tumble debate. Indications were that more word-battering was in store for the measure in the senate.

As approved by the house, the bill embodied everything outlined in the President's message January 17. At that time he suggested the "establishment of sound means toward a greater future economic security of the American people."

Its passage was accompanied by laughter at the small number of opponents and a scattering of applause from many republicans who had sought to strip the bill of its new taxes, were forced— to prevent "political suicide," they said privately—to vote for the whole measure.

**Increase in Pension Amount is Defeated**

The republicans, on one of their many motions, mustered 146 votes which some democratic aid in an effort to increase from \$15 to \$20 a month the maximum federal contribution for a needy old-age pension. Their motion also included the proposed elimination of the sections levying payroll and income taxes for future annuity payments to persons under 65 now working.

But most of the democrats (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## RECALL OF EKWALL HELD NOT POSSIBLE

William A. Ekwall, representative in congress from the third congressional district (Multnomah county) is not subject to recall by the legal voters of Oregon or of the electoral district from which he was chosen, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Friday.

The opinion was requested by Earl Snell, secretary of state, after he had received a letter from H. H. Stallard of Portland, asking for information relative to the procedure necessary in launching the proposed recall proceeding.

Van Winkle held that from the language of the state constitution the recall provision applies only to public officers of the state and not to an officer-acting under authority of the United States.

Quoting from an opinion of Justice Henry J. Brand of the state supreme court in the case of Schabel against Oleott, the opinion read:

It was understood by the people in adopting this constitutional provision that it was not applicable to United States senators and representatives in congress from this state.

The move to recall Ekwall was said to have been based on his alleged unfavorable attitude toward the Townsend old age pension proposal since his arrival in Washington.

## Big Potato Crop And Good Prices Help at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—A record potato crop which brought fancy prices is putting financial props under farmers of the Klamath basin.

As the cleanup of the biggest crop in the basin's history is nearing, growers here are getting as high as \$2 per 100 pounds, while at one time they received as low as 60 cents. The spuds are being snapped up even before they reach terminal markets.

Shipments for the first two weeks in April averaged 15 carloads a day. About 5000 carloads were shipped this year, with some 200 carloads left.

## VETERAN HORSEMAN DIES

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Charles August Trefethen, 93, Josephine county's oldest breeder and trainer of racing horses, who died in the pioneer community of Holland Wednesday. He lived in Josephine county nearly 55 years.

## Play Prominent Roles in Trial Of Karpis Gang, Bremer Kidnap



Two of the principals in the legal drama being enacted at St. Paul, Minn., where 12 members of the Karpis-Barker gang are on trial for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, banker, are Judge M. M. Joyce, left, and District Attorney George Sullivan.

## FLASHLIGHTS LINK KARPIS WITH CASE

Department Store Clerk is Star Witness, Bremer Kidnaping Trial

ST. PAUL, April 19.—(AP)—From a woman department store employee the government today drew testimony linking Alvin Karpis, hunted public enemy No. 1, with the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping for which ten others, among them Arthur "Doc" Barker, named as Karpis' partner, are on trial.

Her testimony came near the end of a Good Friday session given over chiefly to introduction of exhibits as the government, which earlier had put in the stories of the victim himself and his father, laid the foundation for new phases of its case.

Mrs. Florence Humphrey, saleslady in a department store here, identified a photograph of Karpis as that of the man to whom she sold three flashlights. The flashlights, already in evidence, were found on the lonely road near Zumbrota, Minn., where the ransom was paid. The government contends they were used for signaling.

Introduced in evidence and identified by various of a long series of witnesses were photographs, besides those of several defendants, of Harry Sawyer, alleged "finger man"; Harry Campbell, Dr. J. P. Moran, Volney Davis, William Harrison, and Karpis, all still sought to answer kidnaping charges.

Miss Humphrey told the jury she picked Karpis' photograph from four shown her by a department of justice agent.

She was cross-examined by all the defense attorneys—but could not be shaken.

"The first thing he (the pur- (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Loganberry Code Conference Hits Price Plan Snag

A meeting yesterday of loganberry growers and packers relative to the proposed marketing agreement reached another snag on the minimum price and pack control plan. Packers urged the controlled pack, and growers held out for a minimum price provision.

As a result, the code will be re-drafted a second time to be submitted once more to the packers. Growers are expected to ask that the code stand upon this next showing, unless agreement can be reached.

## Prison or Parole Ruling For Tebbets is Due Today

Whether or not H. Richardson Tebbets, whose self-proclaimed efforts to gamble his way out of debt led him into deeper troubles, will receive a prison sentence or whether the court will recognize his yesterday's showing for parole will be known this morning when Judge L. H. McMahan hands down his decision.

Tebbetts, minister of the United Lutheran church here until he left unannounced for Tijuana, Mexico, two weeks ago today, yesterday went before Judge McMahan and entered plea of guilty to charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. His attorneys immediately set up showing for parole—and so many angles did the story take that the court took until today to reach decision.

After the showing for parole, Judge McMahan commented freely upon the case, ironically exposing the humor and tragedy in the situation. The court was amused at the idea of an "eastern tenderfoot coming out west and having the idea he could go to Tijuana and beat a poker game."

## REGIONAL HEAD OF RED CROSS VISITS

Organization Equipped Here To Handle Disaster if One Came, Stated

Should disaster—flood, fire or storm—suddenly strike in Marion county, the American Red Cross would be found prepared for the emergency just as it is in 3700 other county chapters throughout the United States, A. L. Schaefer, manager of the Red Cross Pacific division, told 98 men and women gathered in the Masonic temple banquet room in his honor last night.

"If you had a disastrous fire tonight, we would not wait to raise money; we would start relief activities at once," he said.

Active Red Cross chapters in more than one-half the counties in the United States are similarly prepared, he pointed out. They have emergency clothing and medical supplies ready, committees organized to enlist medical, nursing, home feeding, housing, and clothing services. Back of them stands the national Red Cross, with a \$4,500,000 disaster reserve fund, ready to send supplies, men and money wherever the need may arise. They may call on any and all departments of the federal government to assist, by congressional authority.

Mr. Schaefer briefly outlined the Red Cross' authorized program: Assistance to war veterans, first aid and public health service, junior Red Cross for children, and disaster relief.

Red Cross work in the Pacific northwest was described by John N. Zydemann, at present serving as liaison representative for the veterans' administration, and a day's service routine in the Marion county chapter office, by Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Utter represented Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martell, who were unable to attend because of an unexpected visit from Governor Frank W. Cooney of Montana. Judge George T. Rossman, chapter chairman, was toastmaster. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Salary Increase Payment Delayed

The increase in salaries of state officials and employees authorized by the 1935 legislature, effective as of March 1, will not be paid until June 1, budget officials have announced. The budget department reported that the increases, when allowed, would be retroactive.

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## G.O.P. STARTS PLANNING FOR 1936 CONTEST

Working Force Which Will Equal That of Demos, Fletcher's Plea

Bourbon Mistakes Will be Helpful But Must be Emphasized, Held

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—A broad plan for early expansion of the republican national committee's activities in preparation for the 1936 presidential campaign was tentatively drafted today at party headquarters.

The new scheme conceived by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, calls for raising funds to permit the creation of a working force comparable to the democratic national committee's. Its purpose is to create a nucleus organization of a permanent nature to direct the activities of volunteer workers in campaigns.

"Some feel that all the republicans have to do is sit by and let the democrats defeat themselves next year by their own mistakes," the tentative draft said. "That the Roosevelt administration and the democratic congress have made serious mistakes which have injured every section of the United States and carry a threat to our economic system and our political institutions is clear.

"But that this will result in a republican victory in 1936 is by no means clear. The republican party will profit by these mistakes only in so far as it is able to take political advantage of them."

The plan proposes the establishment of publicity and speakers' bureaus, expansion of the statistical division, reorganization of the women's division, the organization of a young republicans division, the opening of sub-headquarters in Chicago with a member of the national committee in charge, the employment of field workers, and of an executive assistant to the chairman.

## GIRL FOUND SLAIN IN BURNING HOME

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP)—Partly burned and slumped today, the body of Miss Yoshi Nishida, 20-year-old daughter of the owner of a chain of nurseries, was found tonight in her home.

Police, summoned by her hysterical mother, Mrs. Shigizo Nishida, expressed the opinion the girl, a recent high school graduate, had been strangled, and her body thrust into the burning room in an attempt to hide the crime.

The officers found pools of blood in the living room and in the rear bedroom. Piles of newspapers had been placed in the bedroom and set afire. There was evidence of a terrific struggle.

The mother said she left the girl in the residence in West Adams district, when she made a trip downtown.

Returning home after three hours, Mrs. Nishida said she found the fire department. Firemen found the body in a corner of the room. The girl had been stabbed twice in the neck and once in the abdomen.

## Progress Made On Survey for Flood Control

Progress is being made in obtaining funds and authorization for surveys of the Willamette river and its tributaries for purposes of flood control, navigation and irrigation, said T. C. Russell yesterday. Mr. Russell is secretary of the flood control association and is now located here as engineer with the utilities department.

The amount of \$500,000 is available to explore dam sites on branches where storage reservoirs are desired. The work will continue to be handled by the army engineers headed by Col. Robins of Portland.

## Procedure to Be Decided Tuesday In Hutton's Case

What procedure the special committee set up by the city council to investigate charges against Fire Chief H. H. Hutton will follow probably will be determined at an informal meeting of the committee Tuesday night. Alderman David O'Hara, chairman, said last night. An earlier session was prevented by absence of members of the committee from the city.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—House passes social security bill; senate prepares for battle.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt says politics must be kept out of relief projects.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Tom Mooney denied writ of habeas corpus in new move for freedom.

WASHINGTON—United States calls Germany violator of solemn covenants in new protest against reich's fiscal juggling.

ATLANTA—Governor Talmadge, refused relief funds, says he is opposed to "wet nurse arrangement" any how.

WASHINGTON—Federal deposit insurance corporation asks power to cancel deposit insurance of unsoundly managed banks.

BATON ROUGE—Legislature moves to give Long control of relief monies despite Ickes' threat to withhold funds.

WASHINGTON—Treasury reports 43 per cent upturn in March internal revenue collections.

Foreign: Berlin—Reich prepares to celebrate Hitler's birthday while Europe awaits Germany's reaction to league note.

ROME—Mussolini and Von Starbemberg confer; observers see sentiment in Italy for Hapsburg restoration in Austria.

PARIS—Russia's desire for military alliance with France troubles statesmen drafting Franco-Russian pact.

Sofia—King Boris names Andreeva Toseff premier; surprise ending army factions.

Jerusalem—Thousands throng to holy city for passover festival.

EASTER THROUGS VISIT HOLY CITY

Burial Procession Recalls Occurrence 1900 Years Ago; Dates Differ

JERUSALEM, April 19.—(AP)—The Holy city was thronged again tonight—as it was more than 1,900 years ago for the passover festival to which Jesus Christ came to preach—with crowds come to do adoration at Easter-tide.

This morning pilgrims walked along historic Via Dolorosa, in symbol of the Savior staggering under the burden of the cross.

A solemn burial procession, that started with the removal of the effigy of the crucified Christ from the cross in Cavalry, marked the evening observance of Good Friday.

Today's ceremonials came after the pontifical mass procession, blessing of oils for the sick, confirmations and baptisms of picturesque Maundy Thursday yesterday.

Easter celebrations in the Holy city are varied, for many different denominations participate.

The Western church and the Eastern Orthodox church play leading roles in the Easter observance, but, due to the difference of the Gregorian and Julian calendars, they have Easter during different weeks most years.

The celebrations coincided in 1933 and will again in 1936, but this year the Orthodox church's Easter weekend begins April 26.

## NATIONS AWAIT HITLER REPLY; MAY BE TODAY

Goebbels' Radio Talk Said Likely to Contain Hint Of Fuehrer's Stand

Little Entente Will Invite Germany to Join Plans For Rome Parley

BERLIN, April 19.—(AP)—While Europe tensely awaited Adolf Hitler's reaction to league of nations condemnation of Germany's rearmament, the Reich tonight made ready to celebrate the realm leader's 47th birthday tomorrow with typical Nazi fervor.

An inkling of the course he has decided upon at secret conferences at Munich and in the Bavarian mountains was expected to be given in Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels' radio address at noon tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press)

Europe would wonder whether Adolf Hitler's 47th birthday today would be marked by stinging denunciation of the league of nations council's action in reproving Germany for rearming.

Downing street in London was almost deserted for the Easter weekend, but key men had their eyes fixed on Berlin. They watched the cabinet crisis at Sofia, too, fearing possible repercussions in the Balkans.

Paris was busier, for there Foreign Minister Pierre Laval got the cabinet's approval for the draft of the proposed Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, was expected from Geneva to initial the document.

A spokesman for Czechoslovakia announced at Geneva that the little entente had decided to invite Germany to join with other Danubian powers in preparing the ground for the conference at Rome in June.

New charges that Germany is preparing for aggressive warfare were made at Moscow, where M. Phlipin, chief of the soviet military air force, appealed to all countries for union in the face of what he said were German preparations for an aerial, chemical and bacteriological war.

King Boris of Bulgaria named Andreeva Toseff, civilian, diplomat and historian, premier, replacing General Petko Zlateff, who resigned yesterday, and observers waited to see whether army domination of Bulgaria's politics was at an end.

Amelia Hops Off On Non-Stop Try For Mexico City

BURBANK, Calif., April 19.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, courageous woman flier, hopped off from the Union air terminal tonight in what she described as a non-stop, good will flight to Mexico, D. F.

"I expect to reach Mexico, D. F. in 12 or 13 hours but do not hope to better the non-stop record of 8 hours, 9 minutes held by Leland Andrews," said Miss Earhart.

"My plane is not equipped for such a record-breaking attempt."

At woman has made the flight non-stop.

## Montana State Executives Here

Governor Frank H. Cooney of Montana conferred with Governor Martin here Friday in connection with the conservation of water resources affecting the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Governor Cooney previously had a similar conference with Governor Martin of Washington.

Governor Martin of Oregon was requested to cooperate in a plan for federal conservation of the waters under consideration.

## Hugh McGilvra Is On All-American Editor Selection

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—Hugh McGilvra was named on the All-American week-end newspaper eleven sent by John H. Casey, journalism professor at University of Oklahoma.

McGilvra, a Willamette university graduate, was placed at left guard as news editor.

## Vernonia Loggers Out But Strike Move Not General

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—40 A. F. of L. union men were laid off. The Mill City men quit when the situation was explained to them, it was reported.

The walkout was described as anticipatory of the general strike tentatively set for next month.

C. G. Kinney, manager of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, said the mills would continue to operate as long as the mill workers wished to work and as long as the supply of logs at the mill lasted.

At Bend it was generally recognized that the walkout of union woodsmen would find some central Oregon followers, although the 4-L was strong. Abe Muir, who is directing organization of loggers' and sawmill workers' unions in the west, conferred with union members at Bend about a week ago.

Reports from Marshfield said there was little strike agitation there where the Coos Bay Lumber company is paying a minimum of 60 cents an hour—seven and (Turn to page 7, col. 1)

## Georgia and Louisiana Under Cloud in Relief Matters; Fight Waged

### COLONIZING TO BE TOPIC ON TUESDAY

Up to Oregon to Make First Move Says Martin; Will Hear Hood Report

Preliminary action on the part of the state planning board to cooperate with the federal government in the proposal to shift drought victims from the middle western states to the Willamette valley will be taken in Portland on Tuesday, Governor Martin stated yesterday.

The governor said it was up to Oregon to make the first move to encourage the federal government to select this state for the project. The planning board will determine the amount of land available for colonization and the terms under which it can be turned over to settlers.

D. O. Hood, state budget director, who returned recently from Washington where he conferred with federal officials regarding the colonization proposal will attend the meeting. He said the success of the program hinged upon passage of the Bankhead bill now pending before congress.

Several officials agreed that it might be necessary to call a special session of the Oregon legislature should the government select the Willamette valley as its objective. They said additional legislation would be required dealing with taxation and land appraisals. Hood told Governor Martin that the government officials made it plain that speculation in these lands would not be tolerated. Money to get the farmers started on the lands would be provided by the government.

A number of other states have submitted bids for the project.

## McCune Sentenced To Life As Slayer

TACOMA, April 19.—(AP)—Just two hours after making a full confession to the unpremeditated slaying of his wife, Elmer J. McCune, 40-year-old Puyallup valley rancher, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge W. O. Chapman this afternoon on a plea of guilty to second degree murder.

Carrying out his promise to tell everything McCune today dictated a 22-page statement in which he outlined the events which led up to the killing and hiding of the body on the rabbit ranch near Puyallup on the night of November 9, 1934.

Obviously in a highly nervous state McCune said he wanted to get it over with and was taken immediately into court. He told Judge Chapman he did not want an attorney and that he had nothing to say.

"I am practically insane and that's all I can say," he said before sentence was passed. He showed no emotion when the court ordered him confined in Walla Walla for the rest of his life.

## SUBSIDY FOR FLAX INDUSTRY FAVORED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—Protest against any plan of the federal government to compete with private lumber companies was made today by the board of directors of the Portland chamber of commerce.

The board also urged Governor Charles H. Martin and the Oregon congressional delegation to ask President Roosevelt to support subsidization of the Oregon flax industry.

The lumber resolution admitted certain benefits to be obtained by experimental operations by the government, but urged that cost records of such experiments be kept and made subject to public audit.

The flax resolution pointed out that subsidization of flax culture and manufacturing is practiced by England, Ireland, Canada, Russia and Belgium.

The board endorsed the Yakima chamber of commerce's request that efforts be made to obtain a lower duty on fruits, especially peaches, shipped to Canada.

OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY  
ROME, April 19.—(AP)—The confusion of nature at the death of Christ was commemorated in hundreds of religious ceremonies in Rome's many basilicas and churches tonight as the great majority of Italians celebrated Good Friday.

### Keep Politics Out of Aid to Jobless F. R. Instruction

Talmadge Hits Back; Denies Handling of All Funds

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Fresh instructions from President Roosevelt to keep politics out of relief tonight presaged new moves by the administration to nail the lid on public works and relief coffers in several states.

Although he declined to comment on various federal-state treaties over a relief work funds, the president at his press conference today reiterated his stand against mixing relief and politics.

A little earlier, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, removed the last contribution Governor Talmadge of Georgia had in the handling of relief money. Coincidentally, Secretary Ickes was considering cancelling public works projects in Louisiana.

The Georgia development climaxed a series of hot encounters between the governor and both Hopkins and Ickes. Ickes' action hinged upon a measure enacted today by the Louisiana legislature, called into session by Senator Long, with whom he has been engaged in an exchange of disputatious words for over a week. Hopkins already had taken over the handling of relief in Louisiana.

Talmadge Cut Off From All Connection  
His action in Georgia amounted principally to cutting Talmadge off from all matters pertaining to relief. Previously, the federal government had been handling relief in that state but the checks had been sent to Talmadge as a matter of courtesy.

Hopkins sent Georgia \$1,500,000 today through Miss Gay Shepperson, state relief administrator, for its April needs and arranged also to supply money to Pennsylvania and Missouri. Those states completed arrangements during the day for making satisfactory contributions themselves.

ATLANTA, April 19.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge, whose hands no longer will touch federal relief money, today said he was opposed to this "wet nurse arrangement anyhow."

More than a year ago Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins took administration of the funds from a Talmadge board and set up Miss Gay B. Shepperson as administrator.

It was only yesterday that the governor called President Roosevelt "a radical in the extreme" and predicted a third party would (Turn to page 7, col. 2)

## Motorist Speeds On Leaving Four Men Unconscious

ALBANY, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—With his injured and serious condition broken, B. J. McIntyre of Portland lay in a hospital here tonight in the wake of a hit-run driver who left four men unconscious.

The speeding motorist hit a guy wire which blocked the Pacific highway near Harrisburg and which the four were removing.

A CCC truck knocked down a power line pole and the guy wire fell across the road. When the cable was snapped by the speeder, Clyde H. Brown and Ralph Skinner of Vancouver barracks and Edgar Reisinger of Anheilm, Cal., also were hurt.

## Pendleton Pays Off Water Debt

PENDLETON, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—The city today cleared itself of all water department debts on its \$1,000,000 plant today with a \$2,050 warrant signed by the Pendleton water commission.

This bond retirement represents the last of a \$250,000 issue of 14 years ago.

**NOW!**  
Is the time to buy an automobile. Good roads, good weather and its lots of fun to go places.  
Look over the used car listings on the classified page of this paper. From this listing you can pick a car that will satisfy you at the price you can pay.  
Reliable dealers who sell cars year after year use The Statesman classified columns. Look them over carefully.