

THE WEATHER
Occasional showers today, Monday probably rain; Max. Temp. Saturday 67, Min. 48, river 4.3 feet, cloudy, southerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, April 21, 1935

No. 22

EXTRA SESSION OVER PENSIONS DEEMED LIKELY

Lowering Age to 65 May be Necessary to Obtain Federal Portion

Relief Probe Report to be Released This Week; no Fireworks Hinted

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Just as statehouse affairs were settling down to the anti-climax which follows the accession of a new administration, talk of a special session of the 38th legislative assembly has been resumed at the capital and given weight by Governor Martin's admission yesterday that such a gathering might be necessary.

The immediate occasion for the assembly would be amendment of Oregon's old-age pension law, with its present minimum of 70 years for pension recipients. This would be changed to a 65-year minimum provided for in the social security act which passed the national house during the week. The U. S. senate hasn't done its usual amendment job and until the measure is signed by the president, Oregon doesn't know precisely what will be asked of it to obtain its pension match-money from Uncle Sam. If a 65-year age minimum is required, the necessary amendment would be made quickly by a special session and one would probably be called.

Budget Director Hood, back from Washington during the week brought back an oral picture of thousands of drought-stricken families in the east being transported to this state for re-establishing themselves—a generous federal government being ready to help them get land on a nothing down and from 30 years to eternity plan of repayment. If Oregon is to share in such rehabilitation work, Hood believes and Governor Martin concurs that enabling legislation and perhaps some direct appropriations may be needed.

Relief Probe Report Will be Released

This week will bring a report to Governor Martin from his special investigating committee which has been digging into state relief affairs since the legislature adjourned. The committee has concluded its non-publicized hearings and has done some personal digging around in the country relief committees' setups. While Senator McCormack, chairman of the probe, has kept very silent about the findings of his investigators, from good sources it is known that no startling exposures of relief administration expenditures or procedure are to be forthcoming. The bulk of the complaints heard by the investigators were from citizens on relief who protest that they have not received adequate provisions or work to keep them. Their complaints are far afield from the talk of "graft" and million-and-one-half dollar steals which were freely bruted about by such orators as Representative Warren Erwin who "demanded" the investigation in the closing days of the last session.

Some criticisms of the manner in which relief has been handled will be in the committee's report and there will be suggestions on how relief administration can be improved. Nothing will be brought out calling for reorganization of the relief setup in the state or the removal of Elmer Goudy as administrator.

Another investigation, little publicized, is going on under the dome. It concerns the state flax industry. So many complaints have come to the governor's attention about the flax situation—

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Leads in Plans For Colonizing



D. O. HOOD

EASTER EGG SHOW IS GREAT SUCCESS

Seven Crates of Eggs Are Provided for Families; Winners Announced

Boys and girls, from basketball tots in the kindergarten age to tall lads who came late and brought their donations of one colored and two plain eggs tucked under their coats, thronged the Capitol theatre here yesterday for the annual Capitol theatre-Statestman Easter matinee. The lower floor of the theatre was packed to capacity with the kiddies who gave a total of nearly seven crates of eggs as their admission to the theatre. All yesterday afternoon workers in the relief organization for the county were busy distributing the eggs to needy families whose Easter observance today will be brightened by the kiddies' admission "tickets" at the theatre yesterday.

Never was the attendance as large as yesterday and never were the contributions of colored eggs more attractive. To Faith Phillips went first prize for the girls with a clever arrangement of two eggs in separate chariots, the latter made from carefully modeled tin foil wheels and the chariot drivers presided over by a Humpty-Dumpty who sat on a shelf and watched the race. Roger Snell, with another clever egg design, won first prize for boys. Clarice Busselle won the second grand prize and Patricia Olson, the third grand prize. Other prize winners in order were:

Glenn Nichols, Doris Brown, Jean Brown, Kathryn Fawk, Laura Lee Thomas, Donna Shipman, Gloria Allgood, Charles DeVault, LaVelle Huege, Buddy Pratt, Patty Fish, Ida Bohlsen.

Sponsors of the prizes which were given by Zollie Volchok to the winners were Miller's, Bishop's, the Salem Petland, Blue Bird, Karmelkorn shop, Woolworth's, Elsinore and Capitol theatres, Capitol Theatre barber shop.

Judges were Eva Kerber and Mrs. Carolyn Jensen.

Small Girl Hurt As Cars Collide At Intersection

Patricia Sharpe, 3, living at 1370 Nebraska street, suffered undetermined injuries yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with Ralph Sharpe, the driver, same address, collided with a car driven by M. O. Montgomery of California, at Cottage and Court streets, Sharpe reported to the police.

A minor collision in the 100 block on North Commercial street yesterday with an automobile operated by Roy Rutledge, was reported by Mrs. C. A. Graham, 110 East Myers street. No injuries were listed.

REGIONAL G.O.P. MEETING PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Talk of Candidates Avoided As Leaders Gather; to Attack New Deal

Five Possible Selections For Race Present; K. C. Rally Frowned on

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—While an extraordinary gathering here of republican leaders today sang a theme of spurring regional meetings but steering away from candidates, it was disclosed, coincidentally, that an incipient presidential boom for Gov. Alf Langdon of Kansas had altered plans for holding a giant G. O. P. meeting in Kansas City.

No word of this shift came from the unusual party strategy meeting that gathered around a capitol luncheon table. Present among a score of prominent republicans were five men mentioned as possible presidential candidates. It was one of the largest informal party rallies since the 1932 convention.

In other quarters, however, it was asserted the theme of steering away from candidates at this stage of preparation for 1936 has led to plans for shifting the proposed rally of midwestern republicans from Kansas City to either St. Louis, Minneapolis, Indianapolis or Chicago.

Present at today's meeting were Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee; Senators McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, Vandenberg of Michigan, Dickinson of Iowa, Borah of Idaho, and Capper of Kansas; Representative Snell, house minority leader, former Vice President Charles Curtis; former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and others.

The luncheon, tendered by Representatives George W. Peck of Kansas to William Allen White, Emporia editor, developed an apparent unity of purpose, but several speakers differed as to the method of approach. The Roosevelt administration also came in for criticism.

All agreed the regional meeting idea was a sound one, including Chairman Fletcher, who said the fact that it sprang from the "grass-roots" was a healthy sign of a revival of party interest.

EUROPE UNEXCITED AT HITLER'S BLAST

(By the Associated Press)
Europe Saturday refused to get excited about Adolf Hitler's curt birthday note, sent to 14 powers represented on the league of nations council, rejecting the council's censure of Germany's rearmament.

Rome was surprised only at the sharpness of the note, although officials said something of the sort had been expected. British opinion was summed up in the comment: "Nothing to get excited about." Frenchmen termed it "essentially Platonic."

BERLIN—Nazi Germany's fervent celebration of her Fuehrer's 46th birthday provoked almost universal expressions of his military program, which gained impetus as storm troops and veterans associations presented him 41 new airplanes.

ROME—Afternoon newspapers gave the German note scant display, carrying no editorial comment. Italy, meanwhile, started what officials called the "biggest annual recruiting of aviators held in the world" as the air ministry began receiving applications for 1300 pilots and 4750 as specialist mechanics.

Counterfeiting Charged to Trio

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The federal grand jury today reported the indictment of a Medford trio on charges of manufacturing, possession and passing of counterfeit one-dollar coins.

The indictments reported to Federal Judge James Alger Fee were returned against Clifford Lester Sargent, Nathan F. Sargent and Leone Edna Durham, alias Sargent.

Used Car Time In Salem Now

In today's paper you will find large listings of used cars from dependable dealers. This is the time to buy a good used car as there is a very fine selection to choose from. Surely you can find the car that will suit you listed in today's paper. Turn to page 11.

Over Thousand Attend State Townsend Meet; Recall Proposal Made

Mention of Martin Ouster Greeted by Lengthy Applause; "Revolving Congressmen" Promised if Pension Denied

SILVERTON, April 20.—More than 1000 enthusiastic Townsend pension plan followers, from all parts of western Oregon, convened in Silverton tonight and applauded wildly when F. A. Haskell of Portland, roused to an oratorical pitch, suggested that Governor Charles H. Martin be recalled by July 15. The crowd booed and hissed when a letter from Edwin E. Witte of the national economics security committee was read, in which Witte said disappointment and disaster would follow the enactment of the Townsend plan.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic:
WASHINGTON — Republican leaders hold parley; call off plans for G. O. P. meeting in Kansas City.
WASHINGTON — Richberg charges Brookings institute with playing politics in publishing unfavorable report on NRA.
TRENTON, N. J.—Hauptmann counsel charges jury swayed by Lindbergh's presence; takes first step toward appeal.
BATON ROUGE—Long says he will "blast" certain administrationists in U. S. senate speech.
WASHINGTON — Chamber of commerce to formulate plan to overcome "obstacles in the way of complete economic recovery."
WASHINGTON — Fletcher warns against inflation power in hands of bankers; demands enactment of omnibus banking bill.

Foreign:
BERLIN—Hitler, celebrating 46th birthday, tells 13 nations they have no right to judge Germany.
MEXICO—Amelia Earhart ends non-stop flight short of goal; bug gets in her eye.
CHENG TU, China — Government prepares defense against communists as Chinese and foreigners move out by the hundreds.
BERLIN—Germany is engaging in intense military air activities, reports say.
ROME—Pope Pius will impart blessings to thousands tomorrow as climax of Easter celebrations.
TOKYO—Missionaries strike at proposed American naval maneuvers in Pacific as likely to endanger American-Japanese peace.

BUG IN EARHART'S EYE SPOILS JAUNT

Forced Down 60 Miles Short of Mexico City; Crowd Vociferous

MEXICO, D. F., April 20.—(AP)—Bugs get in your eye, Amelia Earhart found to her sorrow today, and spoil non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Mexico. A tiny insect so blinded her, the famed conqueror of two oceans said as she arrived here today 13 and one-half hours after taking off from the California city, that she could not read her maps and had to land 60 miles short of her goal to get her bearings.

DISTRICT RETAINS PRUNE BOARD MEN

Marion county's representatives on the Oregon prune control board and the control committee were re-elected last night at the district 2 meeting held in the chamber of commerce auditorium here. They are Fred Kurtz and Frank Hrubetz, on the board, and E. G. Clark, on the committee.

Thirty-six growers attended the meeting, presided over by County Agent Harry L. Riches, and heard R. A. Bailey, board manager the past year, outline what had been done. Bailey has resigned, effective May 6, to become manager of the Springbrook Packing company.

A meeting to elect board members from district three, Polk county will be held at the courthouse at Dallas at 8 o'clock Monday night.

CLUB MEETING SET

Townsend club No. 1 is to meet Monday night in the tabernacle, 13th and Ferry streets, here at 7:30 p. m. C. D. French will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Trojans Win Out

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(AP)—Eight meet records were broken and two equalled today as Southern California's Trojans swamped the University of California at Los Angeles in a track and field meet, 104 1-6 to 26 5-8.



Boys and girls, with their prize-winning colored eggs: from the left: Laura Lee Thomas, Patty Fish, Clarice Busselle, LaVelle Huege, Doris Brown, Jean Brown, Buddy Pratt, Charles DeVault, Patricia Olson, Glenn Nichols, Kathryn Fawk, Donna Shipman, Faith Phillips, Roger Snell, Gloria Allgood, Ida Bohlsen. In the back row, left to right, are the judges and managers: Charles Bier, Eva Kerber, Carl Porter, manager of the Capitol and the Elsinore theatres, Mrs. Carolyn Jensen and Zollie Volchok.

ERROR LIST IN BRUNO APPEAL IS EXTENSIVE

Presence of Lindbergh in Court Each Day One of Issues Stressed

Immense Publicity, "Circus Maximus" of Trial Said To Influence Jury

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel charged today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence at the Flemington trial "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him "a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice."

The allegation was one of 143 "manifest errors" defense counsel filed with the clerk of the court of errors and appeals, the state's highest tribunal, which on June 20 will hear Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. Egbert Rosecrans, a member of defense staff, announced he would carry the appeal, if necessary, to the United States supreme court. He cited the alleged violation of Hauptmann's rights, guaranteed by the sixth and 14th amendments, as grounds for such action.

The "assignments of rights" alleged that Hauptmann's rights under the sixth amendment were contravened because he was tried in Hunterdon county and not Mercer, "the district wherein the crime was committed."

Lindbergh's presence at the trial causing the jury to view him as "the real prosecutor," was cited as a violation of the "due process of law" guarantee of the 14th amendment.

In the same category were listed "biased and exaggerated newspaper reports and stories... before the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant" and "the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial."

"And because," the arguments continued, "the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a mockery of justice."

Sunrise Service To Feature Talk By Bruce Baxter

A large group of Willamette university students will be among those who will congregate at dawn today for the Easter services to be given in Belcrest memorial park.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, university president, will deliver the sermon, beginning at 6 a. m. His subject will be "The Heart of Easter," in which he will stress the idea of immortality.

Students who have no means of getting to Belcrest park will meet in front of Waller hall at 5:30 Sunday morning and transportation will be furnished.

Judge Skipworth Favored for Job

CORVALLIS, April 20.—(AP)—Petitions supporting the candidacy of Circuit Judge George Skipworth of Eugene for a position as federal judge for Oregon were being signed here today.

HUNDREDS KILLED AS QUAKE ROCKS FORMOSA ISLAND

Fatalities Announced Early at 253 With Probability of Many More Deaths Being Reported; Southwest Part Of Japanese Possession; City off Taiko Destroyed, Taichu Suffers Heavily

TOKYO, April 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A terrific earthquake struck the Japanese island of Formosa early today, killing at least 742 persons, police estimated.

TOKYO, April 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—At least 253 lives were reported lost when an earthquake rocked the southwest section of the island of Formosa, according to a dispatch to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency.

In Shinchiku province, 153 were killed and 345 injured. More than 3000 houses were reported demolished.

The city of Taiko in the northwest part of the province of Taichu was reported destroyed. Taichu city, the dispatch said, suffered heavily.

The quake was felt throughout Formosa. Fires broke out in some cities and threatened to spread.

The center of the shocks was estimated to be 20 miles northeast of Taichu and the heaviest casualties and damage were in Taichu and Shinchiku.

CUSTER ROSS CITY AIDE, WATER CASE

Two Additional Attorneys May Be Employed; to Set Hearing Date

Employment of Custer Ross, Salem attorney, to assist in the city's case at the water system condemnation hearings, to be started within a few weeks by Estes Snedecor, referee-auditor for the federal district court, was confirmed last night by Walter C. Winslow, special counsel for the city. Meanwhile there were reports that one other Salem attorney and a Portland lawyer might be added to the city's legal staff by the time the hearings get under way.

The name of Roy Shields, mentioned at one time as a possible selection for the referee position, was spoken yesterday as possibly the Portland attorney to be hired by the city.

The date for opening the hearings may be set Tuesday when Winslow goes to Portland to confer with Charles Hart, who will represent the Oregon-Washington Water Service company. While Winslow urges that the case be taken up May 20, Hart is asking that it be delayed until early in June.

The utilities committee of the city council, headed by Alderman Walter Fuhrer, chairman, may confer here Monday night with John W. Cunningham, engineer, relative to his services in connection with the hearings before Snedecor and to fix the scale of his remuneration. Cunningham had not replied yesterday to an inquiry as to whether or not he could come here for the conference Monday.

Umbrellas to Protect New Easter Hats

Umbrellas will shield new bonnets and hats today in Salem as the city's first Easter special services in observance of Easter day. The best weather that could be predicted last night was occasional showers with cooler temperatures.

The youths of the city's various churches will lead off the commemoration of the resurrection with their mass outdoor sunrise service at Belcrest Memorial park at 6 o'clock this morning, providing the showers do not interfere. The address will be delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university. In event of rain, the service will be conducted in the Presbyterian church auditorium. The young folk have invited all persons interested to attend.

In all the churches special programs have been arranged with appropriate music promised to fit the theme of the day.

League Cannot Judge Over Germany, Hitler's Reply

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
BERLIN, April 20.—Adolf Hitler curtly struck back on his 46th birthday today at 13 nations of the world who condemned, through the League of Nations, his scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

"They have no right to appoint themselves judges of Germany," Der Fuehrer said.

A "short but determined note," as the foreign office described it, rejected the League's council's resolution rebuking the Reich's treaty violations. The note was delivered simultaneously to all the nations voting for it, and to Denmark, which abstained.

The Fuehrer gave out his note while ambassadors and ministers accredited to Berlin were entering their names in the book at the executive palace provided for birthday congratulations.

The note denied to the powers the right to judge Germany, declared the council's decision "an attempt at new discriminations against Germany" and rejected it "in the most forceful manner."

The Fuehrer, however, was careful not to close entirely the door leading to further international discussions, as the foreign office was quick to point out.

"On the contrary," its spokesman said, "in the closing sentences we indicate an intention of replying to Geneva charges in detail, but for this there was not time."

"We can take up the details later—presently we have to serve notice that Geneva's way won't do."