

OREGON NEWS
News from all over Oregon comes to The Statesman via Associated Press dispatches and is featured daily in this newspaper.

MUST ENFORCE LAW, GOVERNOR TELLS SHERIFF

Columbia County Officer is Advised of Duties in Strike Emergency

Protection to Growers of Berries in Obtaining Barrels Promised

Upon the sheriff of every county in Oregon is imposed the full duty of maintaining peace and order in the present strike situation.

Officers who neglect to do their duty will be removed from office, Governor Martin warned.

In making public the letter, the executive officer pointed out that Weed had written Governor Martin stating that the strike situation in his county was becoming so critical it might not be possible for him to handle the situation properly.

Governor Martin's reply was interpreted to mean that he would resist as long as possible calling out the state police or the national guard in any strike situation.

Should I receive any information that the criminal laws of the state are not being faithfully enforced by any sheriff or any other officer whose duty it is to enforce such laws, I shall proceed under the statutes of the state, to have such officer or officers removed.

In their places I would appoint officers who would enforce all the laws of the state and maintain peace and order.

Governor Martin informed Sheriff Weed that it should not be necessary to remind him of his duties as sheriff.

You, as sheriff, are the chief executive officer and conservator of the peace of your county," Governor Martin's letter continued.

The governor's letter then cited a number of criminal statutes under which the sheriffs operate.

Special attention was called to that section providing that whenever persons to the number of three or more, armed or not, are unlawfully or riotously assembled in any county, city or town, the sheriff, his deputies, mayor of the city, town or village, or chief executive officers thereof, have authority to demand them to disperse.

If any officer, having notice of such unlawful or riotous assembly, shall neglect the authority with which he is vested, as prescribed in this section, he is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The sheriff is made, by statute, the chief executive officer and guardian of the people of the county, and it is his duty to keep the public peace and to arrest and confine all persons who commit violations of the law.

Governor Martin's letter continued: "As governor of the state I expect you, and the sheriff of every other county, to do his full duty to preserve and maintain peace and order.

In the discharge of his duty (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

SUBSIDY FOR FLAX ASKED, MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, Ore., May 21-(P)—The Monmouth chamber of commerce today stood behind the flax expansion program for Oregon, requesting that Governor Martin ask the President Roosevelt and the Oregon congressional delegation to back a federal subsidy for the industry.

It was suggested the subsidy be based on the number of acres grown and manufactured and be paid from duty collected on flax and linen imports.

The chamber pointed out that the principal European flax-producing countries have a subsidy in effect which works to the advantage of the industry and the support of the grower and manufacturer.

Famous Social Worker Called



JANE ADDAMS

JANE ADDAMS DIES; HOLDS HIGH HONORS

Nobel Prize Winner, Noted as Hull House Founder Called Suddenly

CHICAGO, May 21-(P)—Jane Addams, internationally known social worker and champion of world peace, died late today in Passavant hospital, where she had undergone a major operation.

Miss Addams, the founder of the famous Chicago social settlement, Hull House, and a Nobel prize winner for her peace efforts, would have been 75 years old on September 6.

She was ordered to the hospital Saturday when her physician, Dr. James A. Britton, decided an immediate operation was necessary to relieve abdominal adhesions.

While her age made the operation dangerous, she came through in fairly good condition and announced Monday that it "wasn't nearly so bad" as one in December, 1931, when she was a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Early today, however, she took a turn for the worse. Dr. Britton, Charles A. Elliott and A. H. Curtis, called to her bedside, reported the patient was "sinking rapidly."

An hour later she lapsed into unconsciousness.

She died at 5:15 p. m. (Central Standard time).

Fisher Contests Oyster as Solon

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 21-(P)—Appointment of a successor to Senator Walter Fisher, Douglas county democrat, will be delayed from week to week until legal phases of the situation are clarified, the county court indicated.

Senator Fisher has challenged authority of state administrative officers in declaring the senatorial vacant because Fisher temporarily accepted a lucrative governmental position.

MECHANIC KILLED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 21-(P)—Frank R. Cooper, 45, automobile mechanic, was fatally injured when thrown from the back of a logging truck as it rounded a corner here tonight. He died en route to a hospital.

Bridge Steel Work Begun Terminal Plans Fortified Wage Question Deadlocked Sea Lion Defeats Octopus

With the sawmill and timber workers' union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, demanding sharply increased wages, the 4-L company-worker union which had been the principal bargaining agency for years, moved toward higher wages.

The 14 employer directors voted unanimously for an increase of 10 cents an hour, but were checked-mated by the 14 employer directors. In turn the employer directors blocked an employer motion for a wage increase of only five cents an hour which would bring the minimum wage to 50 cents an hour.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS FLORENCE, Ore., May 21-(P)—Denizens of the deep presented a strange and fierce combat here for Sunday visitors when a big bull sea lion churned his way to the surface of the ocean with an eight-foot octopus.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS JOINT SESSION TODAY

Long Filibusters for Hours but Has Only Four Votes to Support Refusal

Patman Bill's Death Held Certain; Milder Plan for Bonus Talked

WASHINGTON, May 21-(P)—A vigorous veto message, forecast to spell simultaneous death to the inflationary Patman bonus bill and birth of a new cash payment drive, tonight was assured of personal delivery by President Roosevelt tomorrow to a joint session of congress.

Six hours of filibustering talk by Senator Long (D-La) to keep the Senate from joining the house to hear the message collapsed finally under a parliamentary maneuver which took the Louisianaer off the floor. But the break did not come until the White House itself had said the president would take his precedent-shattering veto to the house tomorrow even if the Senate were not on hand.

The final vote on the resolution for a joint veto assemblage with the house—first of its kind—was 44 to 4.

That the veto would prove a death-blow to the Patman new-money bill was agreed to by leaders on both sides. They said the Senate was sure to sustain the president. But the veterans' forces were ready to press new legislation, tempered perhaps by what Mr. Roosevelt may say about paper money.

Single-handedly, Long conducted for six hours the filibuster, and still seemed fresh when he stopped. He contended the president wanted a joint session for a "sounding board," clashed with Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) over work-relief scales, refused even to reply when Borah (R-Ida)—whom he personally has nominated as a presidential candidate—pleaded that "further delay would reflect upon the Senate, if not the president."

Willamette university's school year will be brought to a close Monday, June 10, when commencement exercises for the class of '35 will be combined with ceremonies formally inducting Dr. Bruce R. Baxter into the office of president of the university. Plans for the joint ceremony were announced yesterday at the campus.

BOX PLANT CLOSING IN FRUIT DISTRICT

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 21-(P)—The Oregon Lumber company mill and box factory at Dee, Ore., in the heart of the Hood River fruit district was sucked into the Pacific Northwest lumber strike today when demands by representatives of some 200 men were rejected.

Early today sawmill and timber workers' union organizers from Portland canvassed workers who were idle as a result of a breakdown at the mill Monday. By noon the union claimed better than 80 per cent of the men had signed.

They then demanded acceptance of the closed shop principle and wages of 60 cents an hour with acceptance of any other wage figure finally agreed upon when the strike ends.

CANTOR FACES KNIFE LOS ANGELES, May 21-(P)—Eddie Cantor, stage and screen comedian probably will undergo an operation this week to correct a "minor stomach ailment," officials of Sam Goldwyn studio announced today.

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The sea was churned to a froth as the lion lashed the life out of his prey. Portions of the octopus' tentacles were thrown 20 feet.

With the battle over, the other sea lions and seagulls rushed screamingly to the brief feast.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Domestic: Chicago—Jane Addams, world famous social worker, dies in coma.

Washington—Leaders smash bonus filibuster by Huey Long; president ready to deliver veto message personally at joint congressional session as new bonus drive is forecast.

Washington—President holds fast to work relief pay scale in storm of labor protest, but leaves way open for adjustments.

Indianapolis—Three racers killed in speed trials for Memorial Day auto classic.

Washington—Senator Tydings appeals for 5-year armament holiday in support of Nye-Clark filibuster against big navy appropriations.

Kansas City—Wheat belt approving AAA production control plans.

Washington—Rickerberg plea for presidential code imposing authority presages new house-senate NRA clash.

New York—Barbara Hutton to remain full-fledged American although married to Danish count.

Berlin—Military conscription ordered for Germans between 18 and 45 to build army of 600,000; Hitler plays European powers, blames victorious World war allies for armaments race.

Wool, England—Lawrence of Arabia buried in unmarked grave.

London—More flexible export restrictions goal of international wheat conference opening today under U. S. chairmanship.

Nanking—China denies receipt of warning that Japan intends to invade North China demilitarized zone.

INAUGURATE DAXTER AT COMMENCEMENT Ceremony is Set June 10 at Elinore; Todd, Smith Among Welcomers

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DIZZY IS EJECTED FOR USE OF FISTS

ST. LOUIS, May 21-(P)—"Dizzy" Dean was led from the field under police escort today after a near riot in the fifth inning interrupted Philadelphia's 7 to 6 conquest of the world champion Cardinals.

Ill-feeling expressed in jibes by the rival players during the early innings flared into a riot in the fourth when Coach Hans Lobert accused Paul Dean, on the mound for the Cardinals, of throwing a bean ball at Lou Chiozza.

Paul Dean dropped his glove and squared off. Dizzy, anxious to be his brother's keeper, rushed to the scene from the bench, but the umpires interfered and there were no hostilities.

In the fifth A. Todd, who replaced Jimmy Wilson after the Philadelphia catcher was injured in the first inning, was hit by a pitched ball. He dropped his bat and started for the burler's box.

Dizzy again leaped out to back up "Li'l Paul," and players from both dugouts swarmed on the field. A few belting punches were traded, but the threatened free-for-all subsided after Dizzy, held by two teammates during the brief fracas, was led from the diamond by police. A crowd of 2,500 cheered his departure.

Seine Operator To Be Enjoined

ASTORIA, Ore., May 21-(P)—Judge Howard K. Zimmerman today granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting H. J. Barbery from operating a salmon seine under license for "Pescocook Spit Island" as granted him by the Oregon fish commission.

The restraining order was issued following filing of a suit by Arne Johnson and five other Columbia river gillnet fishermen, charging that seine operations would interfere with other fishing rights.

TEARING DOWN OF CAPITOL IS DELAYED AGAIN

Board of Control to Await Final Clearing Up of Legal Questions

Dynamite to Be Used; Walls are in Poor Condition

Razing crews on the old capitol structure were ready yesterday to begin the work of demolishing the old walls but work came through the state board of control that the work should be delayed until all danger of adverse court action was past.

As a result, the 50 men daily engaged in cleaning up the debris caused by the fire continued with their work on the interior of the statehouse and the walls were kept intact, gaunt reminders of the disastrous fire of April 25.

Word was sent to state officials yesterday that the four members of the Marion County Taxpayers' league who brought an injunction suit a fortnight ago were negotiating with engineers who are to inspect the walls at the expense of the plaintiff in the injunction suit. The engineers expected to be on hand yesterday, had not arrived late in the afternoon.

Counsel for Henry Zorn and his three fellow litigants said, however, that the engineers would be hired "right away." As soon as they report, the Taxpayers' league group will decide on whether or not to appeal their case to the supreme court. Their action has already been dismissed in circuit court here.

Dynamite Will Be Used, Announced

When official word comes for the razing of the walls to start, dynamite will be used to raze a large share of the old structure, Fred Leahy, in charge of the razing work, said yesterday. A charge of dynamite will be sunk under the base of the walls and several sections will be exploded (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

FIRST SALARY TEST SUIT IS DISMISSED

Suit of Ed A. Jory against Julius L. Meier and P. J. Stadelman, governor and secretary of state, respectively, at the time the litigation was started, was dropped in circuit court here yesterday at the request of Rodney Alden, counsel for Jory. Alden asked the dismissal on the grounds that the salary warrant he sought to have held up, had already been paid when the suit was filed.

Jory announced that he would shortly file a new suit, seeking to test the same matter raised in the Meier action—the constitutionality of the \$7500 base pay granted the governor of Oregon annually. Jory contends the state constitution limits the governor to \$1500 annually.

Under the salary reduction clause, the chief executive gets \$7500 a year less 20 per cent. Three per cent of the total salary was restored by the last legislature, but the restoration of pay has not yet been made effective.

WAGES IN OREGON FOR RELIEF TOLD

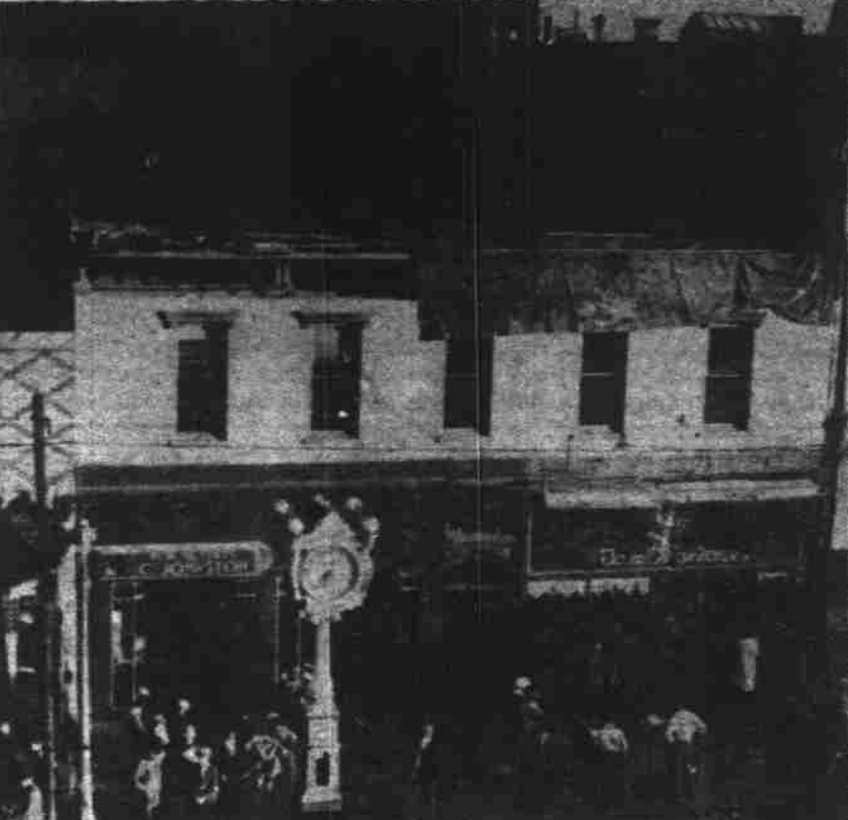
PORTLAND, Ore., May 21-(P)—Rates for unskilled labor under the new relief program will range in Oregon from \$40 to \$55 a month, according to a special dispatch received by the Oregon Journal from Washington, D. C., today. The skilled rate will range from \$55 to \$85.

By counties, with unskilled wages listed first and skilled second, the rates are: Multnomah \$55 and \$85; Marion \$48 and \$70; Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Coos, Deschutes, Jackson, Klamath, Lane, Linn, Umatilla, Union and Wasco \$44 and \$68; all others \$40 and \$55.

Newspaper information is the only kind Glenn C. Niles, Marion county relief administrator, has received relative to the new federal work-relief program, he said yesterday as press dispatches from Washington, D. C., announced wage schedules for this county.

The placement division of the relief administration here has since February been re-registering all persons on relief, under new classifications and a new filing system, in preparation for the new program. Placement Officer D. G. Metcalf now has a duplicate set of registrations, the old and the new systems, from which to determine the amount of work-relief needed here. He has not yet summarized the information contained in the new files.

Yakima Frontier Days Fete Ends In Tragedy; One Killed, 32 Hurt



Scene of the tragedy which marred the close of the Frontier Days celebration at Yakima; the Mercy building, a cornice of which collapsed, hurled parade spectators, who had swarmed there in spite of warnings and the efforts of the owners, to the sidewalk 40 feet below. Picture was taken after the tragedy. Victor Raff, 18, of Wapato, was killed, and 32 others were injured, some critically.—International Illustrated News Photo.

THREE MEN KILLED BEFORE AUTO RACE

Stubblefield, Well Known in West, Killed While on Practice Spin

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21-(P)—Three men rode to their deaths at the Indianapolis motor speedway today while preparing for the 500-mile automobile race May 30.

W. H. "Stubby" Stubblefield, 27, veteran Los Angeles pilot, leaped the wall on the southwest turn late today while nearing completion of his 25-mile qualifying run and was injured fatally.

Leo Whitaker, a neighbor of Stubblefield, riding with him as mechanic, died with the little driver who had finished every 500-mile race he started.

Big Johnny Hannon, who came out of Norristown, Pa., as the eastern dirt track champion to try his fortune on the rough brick course here, was killed earlier in the day when he lost control of his mount in the third turn. He was dead when picked up. Oscar Reeves, Indianapolis, his riding mechanic, was taken to a hospital, where he was said to be in serious condition tonight.

It was one of the worst days for fatalities in the history of the track, which has been operating since 1909, and brought the total number of deaths at the speedway in that time to 30. Twenty-six of the victims have been drivers and mechanics; four were spectators.

Baker Fugitives Captured After 2 Days' Liberty

BAKER, Ore., May 21-(P)—Three wage prisoners were back in the Baker county jail tonight, having offered no resistance when they were captured this morning to end two days of being on the loose.

They overpowered Deputy Sheriff Frank Littlefield Sunday night and escaped.

O. C. McHugh, under two-year sentence to the Oregon penitentiary for grand larceny, and L. B. Wright and G. K. E. Forde were the fugitives captured this morning by State Police Lieutenant W. W. Yancey and Officer Guy Church.

SECTION BOSS KILLED CLATSkanie, Ore., May 21-(P)—John Sundberg, 56, foreman of the Mayer section of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, was fatally injured in a collision 10 miles east of here today.

Attractive Country Home Is Rapidly Reconstructed

Somewhat akin to the then imaginative "Around the World in 80 Days" of Jules Verne, is a home reconstruction project just completed by newcomers to Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Dexter, who arrived here in March from the Philippine Islands to make their home on the former Major E. Y. Lansing holdings west of the highway three miles south of town.

In scarcely more than 60 days, the Dexters have renovated and remodeled the large colonial residence on the place, have rebuilt the old two-room tenant cottage into a modern six-room cottage, remodeled the barn, and virtually rebuilt the garage, not to mention seeding a portion of the grounds about the main residence for lawns, and worked over and added to flower gardens.

CONVENTION TO REACH PEAK IN EVENTS TODAY

Grand Lodge and Assembly to Hold Main Meetings and Name Officers

Muscovite Parade Tonight Entertainment Climax; Czar to Be Guarded

Peak of the five-day grand lodge I. O. O. F. of Oregon will come today, with the grand lodge and Rebekah assembly, the two largest bodies, in full sessions throughout the day, and the colorful Muscovite parade in which all of grand Old Fellowship will participate to be staged on the downtown streets tonight, starting at 9:30 o'clock. All grand lodge sessions will come to a close late Thursday afternoon.

Other highlights of today will be election of officers for both the grand lodge and the assembly. As usual the real contest in the grand lodge will come at the office of grand warden, now held by Roy H. Gibbs of Gresham, with names of 12 or 15 candidates to be proposed for this post. In the Rebekah assembly, the chief election interest centers on choice of the secretary, the position held the past year by Dora Sexton of Tillamook. Eugene Conwallis and eastern Oregon all have candidates in the field for this job.

Sentiment is evident in several quarters for reelection of Charles P. Poole of Eugene as grand master of the grand lodge, and should this develop sufficient force to carry to ballot, it will be the first time in 30 years the grand master has served more than one year. If the usual order of succession takes place, F. M. Sexton of The Dalles will be the grand master for the year, and Cora Heaton of Hillsboro will succeed Grace Christiansen of Portland as president of the assembly.

Grand Encampment

New officers of the Grand Encampment, installed at the close of the one-day session of that branch yesterday, include: L. A. Rossner of Dayton, grand patriarch; C. O. Engstrom of Salem, grand high priest; Eugene Blanchett of Pendleton, grand senior warden; P. J. Schneider of Silverton, grand junior warden; W. A. Morand of Portland, grand scribe; A. H. Knight of Canby, selected grand treasurer; S. A. Harris of Brooks and retiring patriarch, grand representative; Joseph Schweitzer of Portland, grand representative; Frank Norris of Reedsport, grand marshal; L. J. Flint of Corvallis, grand sentinel; and Ed York of Baker City, grand outer sentinel.

Two hundred members of the Grand Encampment attended these sessions, held at the I. O. O. F. temple.

For the Muscovite parade tonight, Czar "Shorty" Claude Myers of Tillamook will march closely guarded by 30 Cossacks for it is rumored a carefully planned plot has been made to assassinate the Czar. The Muscovites, be it known, are the fun makers of the convention, and so their parade will be replete with red and other attention-getters. Marching with the Muscovites will be 100 candidates to their order, the officers of all branches, the cantons, Czarina Grace Linnler of Portland and her staff of Lady Muscovites, the Salem high school band, and Eugene I. O. O. F. band. Following the parade, a Muscovite ceremonial will be held at the armory for Muscovites only.

Memorial Service

Is This Afternoon

The grand lodge and Rebekah assembly will merge at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon for a memorial service at the armory, followed by separate meetings of each group, and at 5:15 the grand masters' banquet will be served at the armory. Degree work, closed to the public, played for tonight includes: Subordinate lodge—second degree by Montezuma lodge of Hillsboro, 7:45; armory; Rebekah degree, conferred by Morning Star lodge of Tillamook, 7 o'clock, Willamette (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Beating of Girl At Port Orford Is Under Probe

PORT ORFORD, Ore., May 21-(P)—Irwin Jamieson, 14, was being held at Gold Beach by Sheriff Fritz Smith today pending investigation of the alleged beating of Mary Catherine Soransen, Port Orford high school senior.

Tourists were reported to have found the girl lying by the side of a road Sunday. She was not badly injured.

Quick Action on Man-Caused Fire Shown in Report

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21-(P)—The first man-caused fire reported this season on the Mount Hood national forest was quickly squelched, Forest Supervisor A. O. Waha reported today.

The fire was reported at 12:45 a. m. Thursday, May 16, and extinguished by 1:30 a. m.

The responsible person was apprehended at 9 a. m. and promptly taken to Hood River where he was fined \$5 by the justices of peace and paid additional costs of \$2.50.

Forest Ranger Roy Weeman and a small crew went to the fire with a tank truck. The fire burned 600 square feet.