

"KENT OF THE SUN"
You'll want to read Kent daily in The Statesman; his Washington observations are among the most pointed written from the nation's capital.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Thursday, cooler, higher humidity; MAX. Temp. Tuesday 77, Min. 66, river 1.3 feet, cloudy, northerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 28, 1935

No. 54

SCHOOL BUDGET PROPOSED WILL MEAN A LOW TAX

Is Minimum for Six Years Although Expense Will Be Higher, Shown

Only Two Items in Gaiser's Proposals Questioned by Board Members

TENTATIVE SALEM SCHOOL BUDGET, YEAR 1935-36

Current expense	\$225,180.29
Bond service tax	17,700.00
Estimated receipts	139,700.00
Total expenditures	\$382,580.29
Expenditures 1934-'35	395,965.95

The citizens' budget committee for the Salem school district at its first session next Monday night will receive a tentative budget proposing the maximum increase in current expenses permitted by law, which amounts to 6 per cent of the highest amount levied within the last three years.

A decrease of \$27,800 in requirements for meeting principal and interest payments on the district's bonds, however, makes the total tax proposed the lowest in six years. The tentative current expense levy is \$12.746.56 above that for the past year; the total tax, \$242,889.29, which includes current expense and bond service levies, is down \$15,053.44.

Need for Special Room Questioned

This budget, submitted by Superintendent Silas Gaiser, was tentatively agreed upon by the school directors with its items questioned only by Dr. B. F. Pound, board member. Budget committee members named for the meeting Monday are William J. Entress, Chester M. Cox, Harley O. White, C. A. Sprague and Douglas McKee with Herbert E. Barker, W. L. Phillips and Don Uphoff as alternates.

Dr. Pound inquired particularly as to the need of a special room for physically handicapped children, which would cost \$1100, and of \$1850 for library books. There has been no special room during the present year and the library book appropriation has been \$1200. The proposed book outlay is the highest on record, exceeding the previous maximum amount, in 1928 and 1930, by \$350. A special item for a full time band instructor was readily accepted.

The superintendent vigorously defended both questioned items but said he would prefer to see the special room eliminated rather than cut the book appropriation.

"We now teach children to read rapidly and voluminously," he said. "They didn't in my day and yours. If there is anything to be taken out of this budget, let's take it from anything but library books."

Teachers' Salaries Up Six Per Cent

With average costs of \$63 per (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

CHERRIES SOLD AT SIX CENTS, REPORT

Sale of a substantial tonnage of Royal Anne cherries at six cents a pound was announced yesterday by the Willamette Cherry Growers, Inc., the R. D. Bodle company of Seattle, Wash., making the purchase.

The R. D. Bodle company, it was announced, will operate in the Salem territory this year and will be in the market for a considerably heavier tonnage of Royal Anne cherries for bringing than was obtained yesterday from the Willamette Cherry Growers, Inc.

While the concern is well known in this territory, having engaged in cold packing of Marshall strawberries in the Salem area for several years, the purchase yesterday sets the initial venture of the company here in the bringing of cherries.

The Bodle company has established its headquarters at the Terminal Ice & Cold Storage company here and is now barreling strawberries there. Purchases of cherries and strawberries are being made on a cash basis.

Auto Dealers to Observe Code by 'Mutual Consent'

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—The nation's automobile dealers tonight took up their NRA code of fair practices where it was cast down by the United States supreme court and prepared to carry it on by "mutual consent."

After hurried telephone calls to dealers in representative cities, F. W. A. Veep, president of the National Automobile Dealers' association and chairman of the code control committee, announced that major principles of the code would be continued in force.

ALASKA COLONISTS ARRIVE AT NEW HOME



These are the first Central Press photos showing the arrival of midwest United States families at Matanuska valley, in Alaska, where Uncle Sam is sacking them to farmsteads and loans to give them a chance for a "new start in life." Above, the new town of Palmer, center of the project, with snow capped mountains in the background. The canvas homes, of course, are temporary dwellings. If the modern American counterparts of the covered wagon pioneers of the last century thought they were going to an arctic wilderness, they were mistaken. Lower photo shows a scene upon their arrival in Palmer, where they were not met by hawthorned prospectors in furs, but by a fleet of latest type automobiles, driven by men in ordinary garb, tots in overalls and women in wash dresses.

EMMONS HEAD OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

Large Crowd at Meeting of County Group; Britt Nedry Speaker

Ralph W. Emmons was elected president of the Marion County Republican club; George A. Rhoads, secretary, and Ernest W. Miller, treasurer, at the annual meeting held at the Argo hotel last night. The meeting was largely attended, the main dining room being used when the crowd overflowed the small room which had been arranged for.

Britt Nedry of Tigard, president of the club, gave the principal address. He declared the political outlook had changed greatly within the last few days. "The supreme court re-

APPEAL OF CAPITOL CASE DECIDED UPON

Appeal of the decision of Judge L. G. Lewelling wherein the court refused an injunction against raising the walls of the old capitol will be carried to the state supreme court, counsel for the plaintiffs in the suit, announced yesterday. Papers on the appeal will probably be filed today. Plaintiffs in the suit are members of the Marion County Taxpayers' league.

Roy R. Hewitt, one of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs in the suit, said engineers to be retained by the plaintiffs to inspect the walls, had not yet done their inspection job.

Meanwhile Fred G. Leary, in charge of wrecking operations at the statehouse, said he would begin today to pull down the 12 stately columns at the east and west entrances of the burned building. While the state board of control has gone on record favoring the salvaging of the columns and their retention as memorials of the old statehouse, whether the columns will be kept depends on the success the razing crew has in taking down the first column.

Hunter Visits, Has Little To Say on Chancellorship

A brief visit to Salem was paid late yesterday by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the University of Denver, who has been in Oregon for three days at the request of the state board of education which has Dr. Hunter under consideration for the position of chancellor for the higher educational institutions here.

Dr. Hunter conferred with here with Governor Charles H. Martin. He also met and visited with Charles Howard, state superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, member of the board of higher education.

Rare Fossil Is Found by Local Youth

Wayne Doughton, Willamette university student, who spends his spare time digging up fossils as an amateur archeologist, unknowingly picked up a rare seal skull near Yaquina that may be one of the most important fossil discoveries made in Oregon in recent years, it was learned yesterday.

Discovery of the value of the find was made when Dr. E. L. Packard, dean of science at Oregon State and a well known paleontologist was inspecting the collection of fossils and Indian relics that Doughton keeps in the basement of his home. Dr. Packard noted the rare skull, examined it and on further inspection announced that it was the second fossilized relic of the prehistoric seal ever to be found and estimated its age at 20,000,000 years. It was thought to be from miocene formations near Astoria.

The first specimen was found near Newport by Dr. John F. Condon in 1906 and is now in the Condon museum at the University of Oregon. Dr. Condon classified the fossil as Desmatosphenes oregonensis.

First Oiling by County to Begin On Marion Roads

First oiling operations on Marion county roads program for this summer will begin about June 10, members of the county court said yesterday. The initial oiling will be on the Marion-Turner and Marion-West Stayton stretches of road. Crushed rock for the jobs is now being prepared and oiling machinery assembled.

Work on the new road machinery shops of the county just north of the city is progressing rapidly with foundations already in and much of the grading work accomplished. The site selected by the county court lies between the Pacific and Silverton highways.

GYM AT TAFT BURNS TAFT, OR., MAY 28

A brush fire, fanned by a brisk breeze from the Pacific ocean, rolled into Taft late today and burned the community gymnasium at an estimated \$4000 loss.

Woman in Barrel Swats Politicians

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Covered only with a barrel, Miss Grace Wick, who was nominated for congress at a beer garden convention here last fall, staged a "one-woman" protest parade through downtown Portland today.

Judge E. K. Ekwall defeated Miss Wick for congress.

PROSPECT FOR LUMBER PEACE APPEARS GOOD

Longview Union Council is on Record in Favor of Wages as Offered

Everett, St. Helens Regions Have Encouraging News; Conciliators Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Indications that the back of the Pacific northwest lumber strike might be broken soon were perceived in reports tonight from strike fronts.

A. W. Muir, west coast executive of the carpenters' and joiners' union and spokesman for striking sawmill and timber workers' union members, went to Longview today and was understood to be conferring with Weyerhaeuser plant operators there.

The Longview union council has approved the five cents an hour wage increase offered previously by the Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell lumber plants, and expected by strikers. It was rejected by many strikers now would approve the plan if put to a vote.

There are about 5000 lumber workers in the Longview area. There was no further spread of the strike, and at Everett, Wash., the outlook was more cheerful when conferences were arranged between union committees and sawmill operators. At least four sawmill operators had indicated willingness to meet committees from their own employes to discuss ways of ending the strike. A date for the conference was not set.

BAR ASSOCIATION'S MEETING SET HERE

Session Important as New Integrated Setup Will Be Finally Formed

For the first time in its history, the Oregon bar association will hold its annual convention in Salem. It was announced here yesterday, the dates for the meeting being set for September 27 and 28.

The meeting will be of especial significance as the completion of the organization of the integrated bar association for the state is expected by that time.

Organization of the bar was authorized under a law passed by the 1935 legislature, the state to be divided into three districts from each of which three representatives are to be chosen to serve as an executive committee for the bar association.

With the formation of the integrated bar, the old bar association setup, membership in which was voluntary, will be superseded by the new organization of which all members of the bar in Oregon must be members and in which an annual fee of \$3 is charged.

In selecting cities for the 1935 meeting, Gearhart, Roseburg and Salem were considered, the latter being chosen because of its central location and due to the fact the association had not met here previously. It was also considered wise to have the 1935 meeting at the capital where laws changing the bar organization had been passed.

Several hundred attorneys from all parts of Oregon are to attend the meeting here. President of the Oregon Bar association is Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield. Max Page is president of the Marion County Bar association which will help the state organization in making the convention plans.

WOMAN IN BARREL SWATS POLITICIANS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Covered only with a barrel, Miss Grace Wick, who was nominated for congress at a beer garden convention here last fall, staged a "one-woman" protest parade through downtown Portland today.

Judge E. K. Ekwall defeated Miss Wick for congress.

One of 40 pungent and caustic slogans on her barrel declared she was "one of the forgotten women of the new deal."

Blasting democrats and republicans alike, she declared those in power kept her from obtaining any public remunerative office.

Her barrel carried the following slogans: "We need more humane and fewer virtues in political office." "If Eve's fig leaves, I hope my barrel stays." "We must have new cards before we can expect a new deal." "Now is the time for a third party."

Hops Basic Commodity Amendment Passed by United States Senate

Action Reported by McNary is Calculated to Please Industry Here; More Complete Vote on Agreement is Advised

THE United States senate yesterday adopted the amendment to senate bill 626 making hops a basic commodity, Senator Charles McNary yesterday wired Frank Needham, one of the group of Oregon growers working for the hop marketing agreement, which the basic commodity status will enhance.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
The NRA situation: Washington—Administration studies NRA reconstruction without decision amid reports of price-cutting and threatened coal strike.

Supreme court's stern words send administration leaders to drastic revision of AAA, minute scrutiny of TVA legislation.

Experts forecast congress tax powers will stay confusion predicted for liquor industry.

Labor chieftains consider drive for new constitutional amendment to succeed NRA.

New York—Nation's business and industrial leaders strive to keep NRA standards voluntarily; U. S. chamber of commerce president urges "no immediate changes in hour, wage schedules."

Wall street's sudden rejoicing over NRA decision interrupted by sharpest stock market slump in three months.

Domestic: Tacoma—Believe Weyerhaeuser kidnapers laying final plans to collect \$200,000 ransom, deliver child to parents, as "deadline" nears.

Fresno, Cal.—Two army fliers, two cameramen killed when army plane crashes.

Washington—Two congressional bonus camps make new moves toward sending new cash payment bill up for expected presidential veto.

Chicago—Science promises life trusteeship for Dionne quintuplets, celebrating first birthday with parents still angered about government's care.

Canton, O.—Four wounded in new labor turmoil.

Washington—New U. S. air armada of 12,000 planes, 18,000 pilots planned.

Washington—State department hears report Paul Redfern, American aviator lost in South America eight years ago, found.

Washington—New inflationary measure rising from wreckage of court-killed Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act.

Foreign: Paris—Report resignation of French cabinet possibility as parliamentary opposition rises to demands for dictatorship to defend franc.

Le Havre—Normandie, largest ship in commission, sails for New York on maiden voyage with notable aboard.

London—English press headlines NRA defeat as "anarchy" in American industry.

The senate bill adopted, places a processing tax not to exceed two cents per pound for a maximum of two years, or for the 1935 and 1936 crops.

The basic commodity bill must now go through the house which is expected to concur without serious delay.

Mr. Needham stated however that Oregon hop growers who have not voted on the agreement should get behind it without delay, in order to add their weight to the movement toward getting the bill through the house.

"This wire from Senator McNary will greatly please growers," Needham said, and also expressed his own satisfaction at the manner in which the amendment went through the house.

The last check on number of growers in the coast states who have voted on the hop marketing agreement referendum, ballots (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

RANSOM DEADLINE LOOMING UP TODAY

Contact With Kidnapers is Apparently Lacking as Rumors Fizzle Out

TACOMA, May 28.—(AP)—Letters, rumors and an approaching ransom deadline marked the story tonight of young George Weyerhaeuser's kidnaping as his parents offered the abductors a free hand in negotiating for the \$200,000 demanded.

Tomorrow, the time set for payment of the money will arrive, and tonight the family apparently still sought a contact with the kidnapers.

An ad in the personal column of a Seattle newspaper, first published today, remained in early editions of the same paper tonight. This was interpreted as indicating no contact had yet been made.

Authorities of the Olympic peninsula, meanwhile, sought without avail to locate two men and a small boy for whom they purchased (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

STEINMETZ GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

NEW YORK, May 29.—(Wednesday)—Joseph L. Steinmetz was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree by a jury early today in his trial on a charge of killing his 16-year-old bride.

The jury brought in the verdict after deliberating 14 hours and 55 minutes.

It made a strong recommendation for mercy.

Steinmetz was accused of killing his wife and a priest, the Rev. Joseph Leonard, in the Knights of Columbus hotel last November when he found the two in a room.

He was being tried only for the death of his wife.

Under a verdict of manslaughter, he may be sentenced to one to 20 years in prison.

MAINTAIN CODE STANDARD, NEW BUSINESS MOVE

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Leads in Program to Reassure Nation

Washington Uncertainty is Continuing; Strikes, Price Wars Eyed

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Business and industrial leaders throughout the nation strove tonight to reassure themselves and their employes that the NRA standard of hours, wages and fair trade practices would be continued voluntarily.

As threats of strikes and price wars began to rumble against a confused economic horizon, a far-flung movement got under way to dispel any fears that turmoil would result from yesterday's supreme court decision.

Declaring "the moment had come for the American business man to prove his good faith, Harper Sibley, newly-elected president of the United States chamber of commerce, called upon all the employers within the chamber's purview "to make no immediate changes in hour or wage schedules."

"I am confident," he said, "that this will be the policy of American business."

Throughout the country the large employers began falling in line and the National Association of Manufacturers announced late in the afternoon that nearly 300 "of the largest manufacturers" in the nation had informed their workers that no immediate changes in hours, wages or working conditions need be feared.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Price wars, strike threats and a series of decisionless administration conferences were today's alternatives to supreme court scrapping of NRA.

The uncertainty spread swiftly from the focal point of NRA to other administration efforts.

White House lieutenants on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

LIQUOR COMMISSION HIRES OWN LAWYER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor control commission today employed a private attorney, declaring the state attorney general's office was slow and unresponsive in furnishing urgently needed opinions.

The commission voted to retain Austin Flegel, prominent Portland attorney, and set his fee at \$125 a month.

It was declared the attorney general's office to complete and deliver a new set of regulations asked by the commission and in the last two months has failed to deliver approximately 10 requested opinions.

McMahon suggested John J. Beckman of Portland be retained as attorney. Stanley G. Jewett, Portland commission, nominated Flegel and Judge James D. Burns of Condon seconded the nomination.

McMahon then ordered all files of the commission now in the attorney general's possession to be returned immediately.

A report at the meeting that liquor salesmen had been soliciting speakases to purchase certain brands of whiskey brought a quiet storm of indignation caught doing this would lose his license.

CABINET COLLAPSE FEARED IN FRANCE

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
PARIS, May 28.—The French cabinet was reported tonight to be so shaken at parliamentary opposition to its demand for dictatorial powers to defend the franc that its resignation was a possibility.

Friends of Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin said, however, he might attempt to dissolve parliament and take his flight before the country is new elections.