

THE WEATHER

Local showers followed by clearing weather today, Friday fair with rising temperature; Max. Temp. Wed. 64, Min. 46, rain .08 inch, river 1.2 feet.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDUCATORS ASK PROMPT CHOICE OF CHANCELLOR

Committee Which Visited on Survey in 1933 Releases Report at Washington

Recommendations Withheld Last Year When Kerr's Retirement Loomed

Declaring that the University of Oregon "cannot have a healthy and normal life" until Chancellor W. J. Kerr retires, a special committee of the American Association of University Professors yesterday recommended that a new chancellor be appointed by the state board of higher education.

The report, officially released at Washington, D. C., declared the committee of the association had taken this position a year ago, but withheld its recommendations because it was understood Chancellor Kerr would resign immediately upon the appointment of a new chancellor. His resignation has been in the hands of the board since April 16, 1934.

"The committee assumed at that time," the report said, "that steps would be taken in the immediate future by the board to relieve Chancellor Kerr of his responsibilities and proceed to the appointment of a new chancellor. Distress, despair and noted at University."

"Whatever steps the board may have taken to secure a new chancellor, the fact remains that a year after the chancellor's resignation, a new chancellor had not been secured and that the situation within the University of Oregon has not improved. Indeed, the attitudes of distrust and even of despair appear to be even more strikingly in evidence."

"The committee sees no ground for altering the findings contained in its report of a year ago, and continues to believe that the university can not have a healthy and normal life until the chancellor's retirement."

Members of the committee representing the American Association of University Professors were G. P. Adams, University of California; F. M. Padelford, University of Washington; C. V. Taylor, Stanford University; The committee also included John H. Clarke, University of Oregon; and W. J. Kerr, University of Oregon.

SENATE TAKING UP UTILITY BAN BILL

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Brushing aside shouts of unconstitutionality, the senate voted today to take up the administration's bill to abolish "unnecessary" public utility holding companies.

Pleas for delay, so as to measure the bill by constitutional standards set in the NRA decision, failed to check its immediate consideration. But at once the controversial legislation ran into vigorous debate and Senator Hastings (R-Del.) warned of a later effort to return the bill to committee.

"It is unconstitutional," Hastings asserted on the floor.

In reply, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) introduced a brief which he contended, dispelled any doubt of the authority of the government to regulate and control utility holding companies.

Fire-Safe Lock System Arranged For County Jail

Installation of a new locking system for the county jail is being arranged for by the county court as a result of the conference of 25 leaders throughout the county held here recently. Estimates of the cost of the new system are being submitted to the court preparatory to a call for bids. At the present time each jail cell is opened by individual lock. Under the new plan a sliding lock will open the doors on a tier of cells and permit rapid evacuation of the jail in case of fire.

The court has already added a night watchman to the staff taking care of the jail in order to minimize risk of the loss of life by fire.

Pay Bonus From Relief Fund Asked

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—A resolution providing for full cash payment of the bonus out of work relief and public works appropriations was offered in the house today by Representative Fish (R-N.Y.).

Payment would be made out of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund and \$1,000,000,000 yet unexpended of the old public works appropriation.

Nine Answer to Roll Call, Sedgwick Post Of Grand Army Today

Two Charter Members Survive; None Able to Take Active Part in Memorial Day Exercises; Trust Fund Planned

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN
SALEM'S almost completely thinned ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will have no active part, as such, in the Memorial activities today. Although needless to say, the thoughts and prayers of the nine remaining members of Sedgwick Post No. 10, G. A. R., will be with those more than 500 other member comrades who have passed on into that endless file of the Blue and the Gray for which there is only life eternal.

Commander Gideon Stoiz of Sedgwick post, one of the two living charter members, yesterday called the roll of the post comrades left today:

James R. Gwyn, Deaconess hospital, Salem; Marcus L. Latham, Silverton; Henry Steuarnell, Fifth and Market, Salem; Ethel H. Cowles, senior vice-commander, Woodburn; Fred R. Smith, now with a son in Nebraska; J. H. Brabour, Roseburg; Edward G. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PROGRESS MADE IN CHANCELLOR STUDY

Awkward Situation Feared by Sammons, Result of Committee Report

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—E. C. Sammons of Portland today expressed regret that the A.A.U.P. committee report recommending immediate retirement of Chancellor W. J. Kerr was given just when "substantial progress" was being made toward selecting a successor.

"I hope no awkward situation will result from it," said Sammons, chairman of the board of higher education's committee to find a new chancellor of higher education.

"As a matter of fact, the board of higher education has had only the last 60 days in which to seek a chancellor to succeed Dr. Kerr, whose resignation has been on file since last summer."

Financial problems forced delay.

"We were in no position to invite a high-type educator to come here and look over the Oregon field. We simply did not know whether the schools would be able to get the money to remain open."

"A decided damper was put on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

40 FISHERMEN DIE ON BANKS, FEARED

(By the Associated Press)
The loss of 40 fishermen on the French schooner Marcehal de Luxembourg was feared last night after a French naval cruiser searched the Grand banks, off Newfoundland, for the boat which was reported in distress May 18.

The steamship Point Lobos, of the Gulf Pacific mail lines, was reported far aground, but with little damage, on Epsom point, Formany Island, 25 miles south of Powell river, British Columbia, and a salvage tug was believed to be standing by.

The Marcehal de Luxembourg, out of St. Malo, France, had been reported leaking and trying to make St. John's, N. F. The captain of a French trawler brought news of her distress to St. John's.

The bare hope of survival of her crew lay in a belief the men might have taken to small boats and have been picked up by a ship without wireless to report their safety.

Farmers' Hopes Rise as Rain is Predicted Today

While clearing skies late yesterday brought pleasure to persons who wish to spend today at the cemetery, the beach or the golf course, the promise for rain today was a distinct disappointment to them. But to farmers it was good news.

Many farm crops, particularly strawberries and grains in some sections, are sadly in need of a good soaking rain, and the gentle fall Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and early afternoon was not enough to satisfy these growers.

Third Man Held For Part In Redmond Bank Robbery

REDMOND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Elmer Thomas Holbrook, 43, tonight was arrested as an accomplice of two robbers who held up the dairyman's bank here at noon today and were captured less than two hours later with their loot of \$12,000.

Holbrook, who was unarmed, declared he was innocent, but State Police Officer Art Tuck said Holbrook drove his automobile on one lap of the flight.

Frank Watson, 28, of San Francisco, and Earl Davis, 33, of Oakland, Cal., were arrested in Holbrook's house as the money was being counted upon a bed upstairs, Tuck said.

About 20 minutes after the prisoners were started for the county jail Holbrook came home and was arrested by State Police Officer Joe Miller who had remained.

Deep snows which blocked all but the main pass from central Oregon aided the officers in cornering the fugitives. The robbers

CITY TO HONOR ITS DEAD WITH HOLIDAY TODAY

Stores, Offices Closed to Permit Attendance at Memorial Exercises

Parade to Start at 2 P. M. Followed by Patriotic Armory Services

MEMORIAL DAY, SALEM
All mercantile establishments, public offices and schools closed for the day.

Woman's Relief corps ritual at G. A. R. circle, City View cemetery, 10 a. m.

Decoration of graves of veterans and of other citizens, forming at 1:30 p. m., starting at 2 p. m.

Review of parade by Governor Charles H. Martin and party at 2:15 p. m.

Armory service at 2:25 p. m., C. A. Sprague, speaker, on "The New Sectionalism."

AWKWARD SITUATION FEARED BY SAMMONS, RESULT OF COMMITTEE REPORT

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NATIONAL CAPITAL OBSERVANCE READY

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—President and populace will join tomorrow in the most sweeping capital Memorial day observance for many years.

From immense stands built in front of the White House by the incoming Shriners, President Roosevelt will review a Memorial day parade of veterans of this country's wars.

Each of the 43,000 graves in Arlington national cemetery will be decorated. A six-foot anchor of poppies will be cast into the Potomac for those buried at sea. Special services will be held in many cemeteries.

The Memorial day parade will include the surviving Civil war veterans, riding in automobiles; Spanish war veterans, World war veterans, veterans of foreign wars, boy scouts and girl scouts.

Its line of march will end at the tomb of the unknown soldier, recently interred in Arlington cemetery. Their wreaths will be laid by all the organizations in the procession.

GOLD FLOWS FROM PARIS AFTER VOTE

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
PARIS, May 29.—(AP)—The gold stream, uninterrupted despite strenuous efforts to halt the flight from the franc, flowed out today as Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin suffered the first major setback in his battle for dictatorial financial powers.

The chamber of deputies finance committee voted 25 to 15 against his bill requesting far-reaching authority to balance the budget, and defend the franc, emphasizing open hostility developing in parliament to the government's program. Some quarters said they believed Flandin might have to resign.

Unimpressed, however, Flandin said he would carry his appeal directly to the chamber tomorrow.

Hauptmann Sister Enters Arguments

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Another sharp rift developed tonight in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann defense with Mrs. Emma Gloecker of Los Angeles, sister of the condemned man, insisting her attorney, Vincent A. Marco of Hollywood, would participate in the appeal proceedings despite contrary assertions by Hauptmann's New Jersey attorney.

Uncle's Efforts Fail to Get Lad



Efforts of F. A. Titcomb, above, assistant general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and an uncle of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, in his role of go-between apparently had failed to regain the boy from his kidnapers as the zero hour passed last night.—International Illustrated News photo.

ZERO HOUR PASSES, LAD NOT RETURNED

Police Believe Weyerhaeuser Abduction Work of Local Criminals, Revealed

TACOMA, May 29.—(AP)—Contact men reported named and the "zero hour" passed, parents of the kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser waited through agonizing hours tonight for word from the kidnapers of their son, held for \$200,000 ransom.

Although John P. Weyerhaeuser, the father, did not depart from his role of silence, sources close to the family indicated two close friends would handle negotiations with the abductors.

New theories arose meanwhile concerning the fate of the curly-haired, nine-year-old boy, who was seized Friday noon as he walked home from school.

Dr. A. C. Stuart, prominent Tacoma psychiatrist, said he believed at least three professional criminals had a hand in writing the ransom note. He termed them "constitutional psychopaths," after viewing the note, and described them as capable of executing thinly-veiled threats to kill their captive if terms were not met.

A police source gave the opinion that the kidnaping was the work of abductors who live in this region and that the boy may be held nearby.

JOHNSON APPEALS FOR NRA SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Warning that the NRA codes "decent living standards for labor are running out like sand in an hour glass," Hugh S. Johnson took to the radio tonight with an appeal for the agency launched under his hand.

Speaking a few hours after he had conferred with President Roosevelt, Johnson told his audience it should communicate to congress a "demand that everything left by the court's decision be saved."

The gains under NRA, he said, had been lost through "one explosive thunder" from the supreme court.

"Price slashing in every direction has begun," said Johnson.

"The New York office of NRA has had more telephone calls than in its palmyest day," all asking if it is perfectly safe now to cut wages and extend hours of labor. Spot news from the whole country is to the same effect. Decent living standards for labor are running out like sand in an hour glass."

RUM BOARD TO GET VAN WINKLE REPLY

Attorney-General Van Winkle promised an answer yesterday to charges by the state liquor commission that the services of his department had been dilatory "in case I receive a letter from the commission I will reply," he said.

Thus far he had had no information except what I have read in newspapers.

The attorney-general indicated he would refute the charges of the commission.

Austin Fliegel, prominent democrat and a leader in the Martin campaign, has been named as attorney for the commission at a salary of \$125 a month.

During the legislative session, the administration sought legislation forbidding departments and commissions from hiring any attorneys and confining all state legal business to the attorney general's office.

1000 MILL MEN VOTE, BACK TO LONGVIEW JOBS

Accept 50 Cents an Hour as Compromise, 9-1; May Return on Monday

NRA Scrapping May Prevent Agreement Signatures; 4-L Not Affected

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—The compromise plan calling for minimum wages of 50 cents an hour was accepted by a 9 to 1 margin tonight by 1000 union mill workers at Longview, Wash., as ramifications in the Pacific northwest strike picture followed collapse of the NRA.

J. D. Tennant, vice-president and general manager of the Long-Bell lumber plant, told the Associated Press the original compromise offer of the operators was withdrawn May 9 when the sawmill and timber workers voted it down.

About 2600 men working in the Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills and an additional 400 employed by smaller plants of the vicinity were affected by the decision to end the strike and return to work Monday.

Operators May Not Sign With A. F. of L.

But there were rumblings that since collapse of the NRA, whose section 7-A guaranteed collective bargaining, that operators might hesitate to sign any agreement with the sawmill and timber workers' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Tennant said he did not know if his mill would reopen Monday. Also at Longview last night 200 M. & M. woodworking company employees voted 9 to 1 to reject a plan similar to the one approved by the sawmill and timber workers.

Reports from Seattle were that conferences between employes and employers were under way or arranged all along the Washington strike front where the tieup has been most serious.

Dec Planing Plant Resumes Wednesday

The Oregon Lumber company planing mill at Dee, Ore., resumed operations today, a Hood River report said. The plant was closed when outside pickets appeared.

W. C. Ruekantz, 4-1 president, today declared from headquarters at Portland that scrapping of NRA would not affect the 4-L.

"Long before NRA was even thought of the 4-L had its own voluntary code as to hours, wages and other working conditions," he said. "Our code, which has been still in a collective bargaining agreement between employes and employers, has been in force since 1918."

He said more than 20,000 men in 4-L plants would receive the wage increases of from five to 10 cents an hour, effective June 1.

Sunny State May Try to Exclude Indigent Tourist

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—(AP)—California, with the experiences of the bitter gubernatorial campaign of 1934 still fresh in mind, took steps today to close its borders against the migrations of paupers and vagabonds from eastern states.

The state assembly, by a vote of 43 to 22, approved a bill by John Jones, which would exclude indigents from the state and set up along California borders an immigration patrol authorized to inspect all who attempt to enter the state. It goes to the senate for concurrence.

Idleman Head of Chess Club Here

Dr. C. M. Idleman, dentist at Fairview home, was elected president of the Salem Chess club at the closing meeting of the year Monday night. He succeeds Al North. Rev. George H. Swift was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The club hopes to increase its membership and activity next year. Rev. H. W. Gross was high man in scoring during the last year.

Industry's Acts With NRA Gone Most Important--F. R.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt closely scrutinized the reaction of industry and the public tonight as, with scores of advisers, he strove to reduce the chaotic aftermath of NRA's destruction to an orderly plan of procedure.

Breaking his silence for the first time since the supreme court killed the blue eagle, he told newspaper correspondents that far more important than what is happening in Washington were the immediate consequences of the decision throughout American industry.

On his desk, he said, were numerous assertions by various groups and trade associations of the federal trade commission empowered to lift anti-trust law restrictions in certain cases.

Constitutional Amendment Gathers Backing

In addition to the plan attributed to Johnson, similar in some respects to one advanced by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, there was growing speculation on the possibility that strong forces would get behind a constitutional amendment, removing the reefs on which NRA foundered.

Mr. Roosevelt said this had been suggested to him together with many other proposals ranging from the abolition of the supreme court to the abolishment of congress and even, he added with a chuckle, the elimination of the president himself.

\$3,500,000 FOR NEW CAPITOL IS PLANNERS' EDICT

Board Approves Salem as Location if Suitable Site is Available; None Mentioned but Present Block Held Too Narrow; Bush Pasture Favored by Some, Knowp; 45 Per Cent Grant to Be Asked of PWA, Advise

Urge Immediate Application to PWA to Gain Priority List; Special Session Probably to Await Mapping of Complete Building Program; Willamette Valley Flood Control and Irrigation Report Approved

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Recommendation that Oregon at once apply for \$3,500,000 PWA funds to build a "capitol group" to replace the statehouse destroyed by fire in Salem, was made today by the governor's planning board.

The board, which met here with Governor Charles H. Martin, announced the request would be for a 45 per cent out-right grant and an additional loan of 55 per cent.

The application for a \$1,575,000 gift and a \$1,925,000 loan would be contingent upon later legislative approval. However, it was agreed application should be made immediately so Oregon may have a front rank on the public works priority list.

A "capitol group" was specified, the planning board explained, because it might be found that several smaller structures would be preferable to a single capitol building.

The "brain trust," as the governor's advisory and planning council is called, did not indicate what divisions of government a "group" would house, but it was presumed a legislative hall would be separate and some larger departments would be put in other structures.

The board approved location of the capital at Salem if a suitable site can be obtained. There were expressions that the present capitol grounds are too narrow from north to south.

In arriving at the \$3,500,000 figure, the board surveyed the cost of capitols in other states on a population basis.

Change in Constitution to Be Required

A change in the state constitution is necessary before the state may incur any debt exceeding \$50,000. Governor Martin did not indicate when a special session of the legislature would be called. But it was presumed not until a complete building program is mapped.

The board did not mention any (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

CAPITOL COLUMNS NOT WORTH SAVING

Three Pulled Down Easily by Truck; Lack Steel Core; Appeal Note Filed

Hope of saving for posterity any of the 12 stately columns at the porticoes of the old capitol vanished yesterday when razing of three of the pillars showed the impossibility of their preservation.

The columns came down quickly when a strong cable, attached to a truck, toppled them, one by one, and as they fell they were smashed into scores of pieces.

No supporting steel core supported the 50-foot pillars which had been erected of brick and surfaced with plaster. F. G. Leary, in charge of the wreckers, said time and exposure to the elements had weakened the brick in the columns and made any hope of salvaging the columns a vain one.

While the razing work proceeded at the statehouse, opponents of wrecking the old walls continued their legal fight.

Board to Await Outcome of Appeal

Late yesterday in circuit court here was filed notice of appeal in the case of Henry Zorn and others against the state board of control. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

INDIANAPOLIS IS IDEAL FOR SPEED RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—(AP)—The multitude mixed tonight for the annual speed spectacle in the Indianapolis motor speedway, a modern counterpart of Rome's Circus Maximus.

Thrill seekers came in throngs for the 500-mile automobile race which, unless rain prevents, will start at 10 a. m. (Central Standard time) tomorrow in the huge hippodrome that holds 150,000 spectators.

By airplane, by train and by motor they came to watch 33 drivers, goggled, helmeted, dare death in a dash for fame and prize money totaling \$100,000. Three men—two drivers and a mechanic—died in preparation for the event, bringing the death toll of the 26-year-old course to a total of 30.

The forecast was for cloudy and cool weather, ideal condition for establishing a new record. The present mark is 104.863 miles per hour, made last year by "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis. Cummings will try again tomorrow for another victory.

More Time Given; Recipe Deadline Is Set Back Day

The deadline for the Recipe Round Table contest this week is being extended one day because of Memorial day. All contributions must be in the hands of the food editor by noon, Friday, if they are to be judged.

Prizes for the best real recipes will be awarded Saturday morning. One dollar in cash is the first prize and two completely equipped wooden recipe boxes will be given for the two second best recipes. Everyone is invited to enter the contest. Just jot down your favorite method of preparing veal and send it to The Statesman today or bring it in tomorrow morning. It may win a prize.