

# Funds Assured For Flax Unit

### Work to Be Launched This Week at Mt. Angel Is Word of Griffith

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declared. Striking at the various "gimme" demands of the people, Governor Martin later urged the removal of "people from such subversive elements to work to develop the resources of the state," including flax and mining industries.

The governor told the group he is satisfied the flax industry will get something both from Spokane and from Washington, mentioning the fact that Senator McNary will take the subsidy turn-down straight to President Roosevelt and make an effort to get this through yet.

The Canby delegation told the meeting that Clackamas county was all ready to go late last month on the flax business, but that questions of facility loans and the investment the grower must make have held Canby up pending definite word on this.

Partly in answer to this situation, Mr. Griffith said he had received a telegram in the afternoon from A. C. Adams, head of the bank for co-operatives in the Pacific northwest, and now en route to the coast after a trip east, that he, Adams, "would advise more definitely later, but the attitude of the Farm Credit Administration was to help the flax growers with loans if adequate security is given."

Frank Chambers, a member of the state flax board and leader in the Lane county movement, declared Lane county hopes to raise the balance of the match money on the retting and scutching plant within the next week or so.

Portland to Help, Pledge of Leader

Walter W. S. May, of the Portland chamber of commerce and head of that delegation, promised Mt. Angel leaders that Portland business men would give the final push in the raising of funds if necessary, and that the same thing would hold good for Canby and Eugene.

May declared the Portland chamber is interested in the flax movement through a civic consciousness for good of the state, and said that 25 years ago the chamber did its first work for flax.

Other speakers included Earl Snell, Father Alcuin of Mt. Angel, G. R. Hyslop of Oregon State college, Howard Belton of Canby, a member of the governor's flax board; Frank Hetwer of the Mt. Angel co-op creamery where the meeting tonight was held; George Berg of Clackamas county, Leo DeMitt, processor at the state flax plant; L. L. Laws, head of the state prison flax plant, who said that the three proposed plants in the valley would furnish only about 12 per cent of the total flax fibre used yearly in this country, and representatives of the banks from Salem and Portland.

Planting of seed is already getting under way in the valley, leaders reported here tonight. Answering an inquiry, Professor Hyslop declared that flax is not hard on the soil, experiments show.

Fred Schwab of this city presided at the meeting, and took occasion to extend public thanks to the Salem chamber of commerce and business men for their support of the campaign to raise funds carried on there.

# Park Board Urges Safety Measures

### The Salem park board has passed a resolution calling on all property owners to trim trees and shrubs which in their present condition present hazards to motor and pedestrian traffic.

The resolution requires that lower limbs be removed from the trees in parking spaces or private property abutting on streets, to a height of eight feet, and shrubs pruned to a maximum height of 4 1/2 feet where they stand within 50 feet of a street intersection and obstruct motorists' view.

A survey of parking areas throughout the city will be made and a list of necessary pruning jobs under the resolution will be handed the city street commissioner for action.

# Student Strike in Oregon Announced

### are convicted. They adopted a resolution denouncing the "yankees" of the United States in Puerto Rico, and urged withdrawal of American control from the island.

Representatives of 19 of the 23 schools forming the federation took the action at a meeting at Ponce.

Bandits Stopped, Hwankshihkiang

SHANGHAI, March 9.—(AP)—Dispatches from Hankow tonight said the regular garrison at Hwankshihkiang had driven off 800 bandits who were threatening the city.

The United States gunboat Tutuilla had left Hankow for Hwankshihkiang, 50 miles away on the Yangtze river, to protect Americans. The only two American reported there were said to be safe. They are Francis J. Mendenford, of Cincinnati, and Raymond J. Hartig of Kansas City, Mo., both at the Catholic mission.

# President's Notes on Taxes

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Needed:

New Tax - Bonus - Annual for 9 years 120,000,000

Substitute Tax - Annual in place of Processing Tax 500,000,000

Reimbursement Taxes to cover what Processing Tax would have brought in on fiscal year '36 - This not to be permanent, but could be found over 1 to 3 years 500,000,000

Normal figures 1,120,000,000

Total increase 1,137,000,000

This pencilled memorandum, in President Roosevelt's own handwriting, was used by the chief executive in outlining his tax program to newspapermen at his budget, submitted in January and balance against income the government's expenditures during the fiscal year.

# Fire Bombs to Be Next War's Peril

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—A high ranking army official today went on record with a prediction that civilian populations far behind the battle lines will be bombarded with a rain of fire-spreading bombs in the "next war."

Lieut. A. M. Prentiss, of the chemical warfare service, describing research and development of military incendiary materials in the semi-official publication of the society of American military engineers—"The Military Engineer"—concluded that "in future wars" they will assume "increased importance" in crippling and destroying industries.

Citing that one German Zeppelin dropped 90 fire-spreading bombs in a raid over London in 1915, Prentiss argued that by using planes "it is now possible to reach large and vulnerable incendiary targets at practically any point in the theatre of war."

# Debt Settlement Is Agitated Again

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—German occupation of the Rhine area brought senate repercussions today in a demand on one hand that new efforts be made to collect world war debts, and on the other that any such move "smacked of the pawn shop."

Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) raised the issue by asserting the German occupation was prompted by their knowledge that England and France had lost United States support by "scurrying" debt settlement.

He recommended adoption of a resolution by Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.) proposing a nine-man commission to open debt settlement negotiations. Senator Barbour (D-NJ.) reminded Lewis that he had been first this session to introduce a debt commission resolution, and Lewis affably said he was for that, too.

But Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) denounced any gesture on the part of this country toward reopening the debt question as lacking in self-respect.

# Elle and Joy Hills Are Nominees, Teacher Head

M. J. Elle, Salem high school science instructor, has been nominated for the presidency of the Salem Teachers association. Other nominees: president, Joy Hills, Parrish junior high; vice-president, Sadie Grant, Englewood; and Ermine B. Fawk, Richmond; secretary, Lillian Scott, Leslie junior high, and Doris Clarke, Parrish; treasurer, Garnie R. Cranor, senior high, and Vivian Carr, Leslie.

# To Draft Earl Hill

EUGENE, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Representative republicans in session here today voted to draft Earl Hill of Cushman to run for re-election as state representative. Hill previously said he would not be a candidate.

# Obituary

Bennett

At the residence, route seven, Salem, Mrs. Harry C. Bennett, at the age of 36 years, on March 9. Survived by husband, Harry Bennett, Salem; children, Annabelle May Bennett and Gerold Willis Bennett, Salem; father, Eli Rhodes, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Snider, Depot Bay; Mrs. Hugh Mason, Camas, Wash.; and two brothers, Harry Rhodes, Portland, Forrest Rhodes, Salem, and L. T. Wallace, Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon Co.

Pearman

At a local hospital, March 9, George Pearman, late resident of Sheridan, at the age of 81 years. Survived by widow. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick Co.

# Bessie E. Tarpley Dies; Was Artist

Mrs. Bessie E. Tarpley, well-known Salem artist, died early yesterday morning at the family residence, 1623 Chemeketa street, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Tarpley was a member of the Salem Garden club and the Elsa Ebsen drama class. At one time a resident of the city for only the past seven years, she had taken an active part in affairs of the community. Her floral water colors received acclaim from critics on the west coast and in the east. She was a member of the first art class formed in Portland which later was a nucleus in the establishment of the Portland Art museum.

She was the daughter of the late Judge John G. Bugbee of San Francisco. She is survived by her husband, Louis H. Tarpley of Salem; a son, Donald G. Tarpley of New York. Ford Tarpley, another son, well-known New York artist and decorator, died last year in the east. Funeral announcements will be made later by W. T. Rigdon company.

# Reports Car Stolen

George B. Mitchell, 1890 McCoy avenue, notified police here last night that his automobile had been stolen early in the evening. It carried Oregon license plates, number 22-766.

# Charges Faced In Woods Riot

### All's Quiet as Probe Is Arranged by Governor and Clatsop D. A.

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bers of the International Wood Sulphite union at the lumber company's camp at daybreak Saturday.

The outbreak culminated a several months' jurisdictional dispute between the rival unions, both of which claimed control of sulphite paper workers.

Charge of Rioting Filed Against Eight

Reports here tonight indicated a strike was called at the Cathlamet, Wash., camp of the Crown-Willamette company. The Cathlamet employees are not members of the sulphite union.

Formal charges of riot involving unlawful assembly and attacking C. C. McLea, Crown-Willamette camp foreman, were filed against Andrew Lassila, Frances Gazzner, Lester Gillispie, Willet Aker, Robert Carincross, Willis Klink, Lee Jones and Ray Gillespie. They pleaded innocent. Bond was set at \$2,500 each.

The Crown-Willamette camps in Oregon remained in operation.

Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, returned last night from Seaside where he had been since Saturday after the outbreak at the Crown-Willamette camp. He left a detachment of state police under Captain Gardane. Pray said it was not known when the damage to the company machinery was done, whether it was done before or after the attack on the camp. The machinery was at a different location. Conditions have calmed down after the outbreak with its tragic termination, said Pray.

The commission which will investigate the Clatsop county labor dispute to report to Governor Martin will consist of Dr. Dexter M. Keizer, president of Reed college; Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary to the governor.

The governor named the commission to make an impartial study and investigation of conditions which caused the riot near Astoria last Saturday resulting in the death of two men and injury to a score of others.

Dr. Keizer will represent the "respectable citizens" of the state; Gram will represent labor and Wharton the governor. The appointments were made by the executive.

The commission will hold its initial meeting in Seaside Wednesday morning, March 11.

# Permits For Year Are Over Million

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a new house was taken out. The latest will be a one-story \$2000 frame residence to be built by Earl Coons for Ernest H. Murphy Brown at 1470 North Capitol street.

Home Construction Important Factor

Home building to date this year has accounted for \$37,550 of the million dollar plus permit values for the capital city.

Permit fees collected by the city for the school projects alone will more than pay the salary of the deputy building inspector, whose employment the expanding construction program here necessitated at the start of the new year. The fee for the grade school permit yesterday, amounting to \$225.77, was paid by the contractors, Drake, Wyman & Voss. Altogether \$1575.57 has been paid the city in fees for the three school building permits. The deputy inspector receives \$1320 a year.

# Clarifying Water Authority Sought

(Continued from page 1)

thority question had "been put to the people and pretty well taken care of." He said a court test to determine the division of authority was "all right, but I don't think it's necessary."

The five members of the water commission were invited to attend the conference at which the maturity dates of the first issue of water bonds were set up, the mayor said in answer to Rostein's charge that the bonds had been scheduled without consulting the commission. I. M. Doughton was the only member of the commission who attended the conference, Mayor Kuhn declared.

# Gregory Seeking To Line Up Slate

Former Mayor P. M. Gregory is scouting the city for suitable candidates for the nine council and three water commissions to be voted on at the May election, he said yesterday.

"I'll never run for another office that doesn't pay a salary," he said when he was asked if he might seek one of the open city positions. "I can't afford to. But I am combing the city for the proper commissioners and city councilmen."

Gregory vigorously denied rumors that he hoped to receive the appointment as manager of the city water department following the election of commissioners favorable to him.

"That would be too good to be true," Gregory declared. "I had never entered my mind. I have other lines of endeavor that I figure on being occupied with."

Gregory now contends that city water bond funds should be expended only for enlarging present water mains within the city and not for either an improved source of supply or a new reservoir.

# Postmaster Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the following postmaster: George W. Leslie, Marshfield, Ore.

# Mrs. E. F. Hayes Dies; Was Native of State

DALLAS, March 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hayes, 79, Oregon native and gold star mother, died at the Dallas hospital Sunday. She was born in Lane county in 1856. Included among the survivors is a daughter, Edna H. Russell, of Klamath Falls.

# Spurns Movies



When it comes to ambition, the sky's the limit with pretty Helen Hawkins, air lines stewardess, but she prefers flying to the movies and turned down the film offer of Ernest Lubitsch, veteran producer.

# Rhine Army Well Prepared, Report

COLOGNE, Germany, March 9.—(AP)—Foreign residents said tonight that Adolf Hitler's Rhine army, despite appearances to the contrary, had marched in well prepared to defend itself if necessary.

Army officers were quoted as saying this was necessary for tactical reasons because the possibility of a French or a Belgian attack as a result of the reoccupation could not be overlooked, however remote it might be.

The actual strength of the army was believed by these sources to be nearer 30,000 than 20,000. Big guns supposed to have been moved in during the night were carefully concealed. Only very light anti-aircraft and artillery guns have been shown to the people.

The only soldiers in evidence in the larger cities were officers dashing about in automobiles. Everybody was waiting for an expected visit by Hitler.

# Hauptmann Hopes Subside Suddenly

TRENTON, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Talk of a reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, at a high level a week ago, subsided so rapidly today that even the prosecution was inclined to believe Hauptmann would die in the electric chair the week of March 30.

State police tonight checked a report that the Lindbergh baby was alive, somewhere in South America. A falsified birth certificate had been prepared to show the child had been born there, a letter from Racine, Wis., said.

The writer's name appeared to be Carl Fletzelner.

It was sent to Assemblyman Charles R. Geddes of Union, who last week attacked the governor's intervention in the Hauptmann case.

# Nation's Duty Cited by Eden

### Present Situation Isn't Threat; No Mention of Punishment

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after giving the text of the French appeal, said: "Should the German government, as a contracting party to the treaty mentioned above, wish to partake in the examination of this question by the council, I should be grateful if you would inform me."

PARIS, March 9.—(AP)—France, with pledges of support for her protest against German reoccupation of the Rhine zone, saw her position weakened tonight by an apparent British desire to negotiate a new European peace treaty. Publicly, the government asked

its military allies how far they will go to punish Adolf Hitler's violation of the Locarno pact.

Six nations—Poland, Russia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—came forward with pledges of support for the French protest to the League of Nations.

Privately, French officials declared the speech in the house of commons by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, left possible only a "platonically" condemnation of the Reich at Geneva.

Officials expressed themselves convinced Great Britain must be the intermediary in any discussion between France and Germany.

# Checkup on City Licenses Slated

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Mundt said the license status of various businesses was as follows as of yesterday:

General licenses, such as for

card rooms, rooming houses, soft drink parlors and public utilities, 88 issued; approximately three-fourths of places subject to license delinquent.

Food establishments, 69 licenses issued; approximately 50 per cent delinquent.

Milk distributors, 25 licenses; approximately 20 per cent delinquent.

There are nearly 700 businesses subject to city license here, Mundt said.

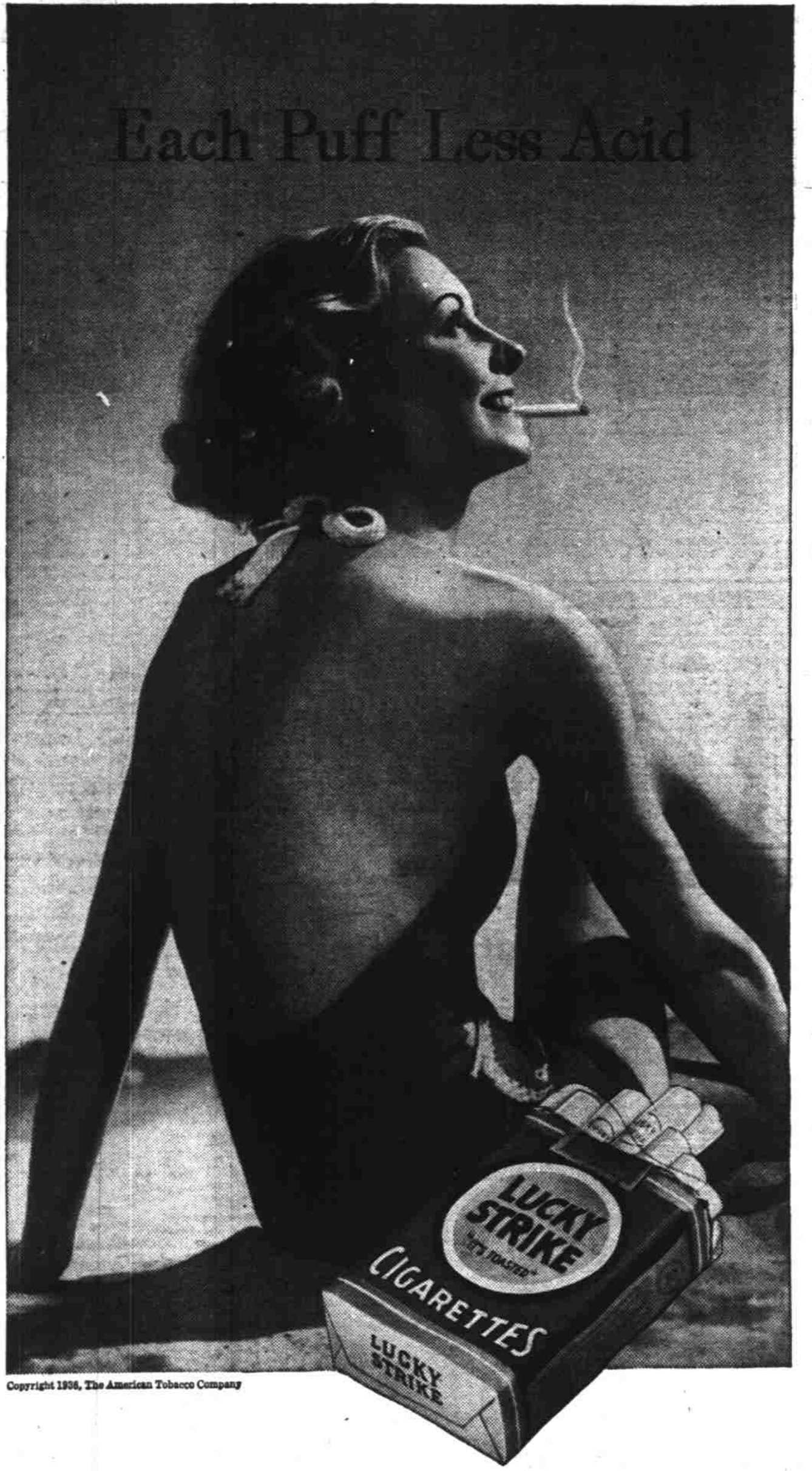
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# A LIGHT SMOKE

### OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco

("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Brand	Excess of Acidity (%)
Lucky Strike	0
Brand B	53
Brand C	75
Brand D	100

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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These fares good in coaches or chair-cars on all trains (air-conditioned on the Cascade). Also good, with small berth charge, in fine, improved Tourist Pullmans (air-conditioned on the Cascade and the West Coast).

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