

The Weather
Unsettled with showers today and Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 71.5, Min. 48, river 8.5 feet, rain .01 inch, northerly wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Capitol Group Bills Are Signed by Martin

Mains Project Backing to Be Asked Monday

\$850,000 WPA Project's Approval Is Given by Water Committee

May Not Complete, Says Mayor; 12th Street Unit to Be First

The city council will be asked Monday night to approve the \$850,000 WPA project for re-amping of the municipal water distribution system, Mayor V. E. Kuhn reported late yesterday.

The council's special water construction committee, of which the mayor is chairman, has approved the recommendation made by the water commission last week that the project be applied for under conditions that will protect the city's right to control the amount of work to be done.

First unit of the program would be the 12th street feeder main. Bids already have been called for pipe and fittings.

Authorization New Means saving, held Mayor Kuhn said it was not anticipated the city would complete the entire \$850,000 program but pointed to a communication from the water commission which stated it was the commissioners' opinion that if this blanket program is approved by the council and the works progress administration... that the city will eventually profit to the extent of from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The water commission reserved the right to formulate all plans, assume full supervision and control of the program and designate the amount of water bonds to be sold to finance the work.

The commission must have control of indebtedness incurred as it is imperative that the total indebtedness be kept in balance with the earnings of the water department," the letter to the council committee pointed out.

More Than Enough Bonds Available Although the city has \$400,000 in unsold water bonds, not more than \$300,000 worth will be sold and probably not that great an amount, the mayor said.

Accompanying the recommendation from the commission was a letter from Ivan E. Oakes, state director of WPA operations, outlining the city's responsibilities in the proposed project. The city would be obligated only for the material actually used and the proportionate share of other contributions set up in the application, such as supervision and equipment.

Oakes added that "if at any time the sponsor of a project is unable to provide his share of the work being done, or due to lack of funds or other causes, desires to discontinue the project, he may do so at any time."

The water conservation program was outlined in November, 1935, by Engineer R. E. Koon at the request of the water commission. It provides for enlargements of mains where needed, as in the business and industrial districts, of extensions and replacement of inadequate piping. Completed as outlined, the distribution system would serve the city until its population reached 50,000, Koon estimated at that time.

Second of Trusty Fugitives Caught

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12-(AP)—State and city police arrested Claude Twigger, 30, the second of two trusties who escaped from the state penitentiary at Salem February 28, here today.

His companion, Jack Young, was captured here Thursday. Both were held in the city jail tonight.

Twigger was taken at the home of his mother as he was sitting down to dinner this evening. Both were sentenced from Multnomah county, Twigger for 12 years for assault and robbery in 1932 and Young for two years on a forgery charge in 1935.

Larger Y.M. Is Planned At Eugene; Fund Started

EUGENE, Ore., March 12-(AP)—A deposit of \$12,000 established a building fund for a bigger and more modern Y. M. C. A. here, W. F. Walter, Y. secretary, said. The funds were derived from the sale of the present building to satisfy a mortgage.

Switchman Killed

ALBANY, Ore., March 12-(AP)—Ira D. Amos, Southern Pacific switchman, met death under the wheels of a switch engine here today. He came to Albany from Portland six months ago.

Cow Elk Devotes Mourning for Vigil to Killed by Car



Since her calf was run over and killed by a passing motorist, early in February, this cow elk has stood like a statue 50 feet from the Naches Pass highway, 25 miles from Yakima, Wash. The animal refuses to return to the timber lands with the rest of the herd, which was driven out by deep snows. Sympathetic game protectors, who feed the elk hay, are at a loss to know what to do about her. She snarls and shows her teeth to all who approach.—International Illustrated News Photo.

Court Obstructs, Demos Here Told

Tool of Special Interests Earl Nott Charges at Party Gathering

Contending that the United States supreme court is the tool of special interests and obstructionists, Earl Nott, district attorney of Yamhill county, last night urged support of the president's plan of remodeling the court. He spoke before 50 members of the Marion County Democratic society at the courthouse.

Pointing to the record of decisions the court has handed down, Nott declared, "They have brought it on themselves." "There is nothing unconstitutional about the president's plan," he said. "I do not advocate violation of the constitution but it has been changed many times (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Buzby Winner in Sled Dog Derby

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 12-(AP)—Ten Siberian huskies and maulerette, answering the shouts of Bob Buzby, "I of Fairbanks," sprinted over 16 miles of sun-softened snow today to win the first of three heats in the annual sled dog derby of the Fairbanks ice carnival.

Lightest Possible Sentence Given Townsend, to Appeal

WASHINGTON, March 12-(AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend received the lightest possible sentence today for walking out on the congressional committee which investigated his old age pension movement last summer.

Federal Judge Peyton Gordon fixed the penalty at 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. The judge refused a prosecution demand that the frosty-haired California physician be deported and committed immediately to jail. Townsend went free under \$1000 bond pending an appeal.

"Thank you, sir," he said after the sentencing. "I cannot improve. His idea, asserts The elderly pension leader later issued through a publicity man a long statement on behalf of his proposal for pensions of not more than \$200 a month to everyone past 60.

"Try as they can to imprison me, they can't imprison that idea," he said. More than 300 improvements have been made in the pension

Murphy Steps In on Growing Strike Crisis

Final Accord Is Reached Upon General Motors Agreement, Word

(By The Associated Press) Gov. Frank Murphy stepped into Michigan's growing strike crisis last night. Almost as the governor summoned United Automobile Workers union leaders to his hotel, it was announced that final agreement in the General Motors dispute had been reached.

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Compromise Wage Issue; Conference Called on Current Disputes

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Murphy's call to the U.A.W. representatives came on the eve of a conference in Detroit to study the labor situation with a view to "preserving the law and order and of avoiding suspension of the institutions of democratic government."

The governor, at the suggestion of Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit board of commerce, decided to confer today with representatives of employers and of the public "who labor."

Another meeting in Detroit today called to complete the union's assent to the General Motors agreement which had been the subject of conferences for nearly a month. President Homer Martin of the U.A.W. summoned about 200 delegates of local bodies in Detroit to the Uniform National Wage Not Gained

Wyndham Mortimer, UAW vice-president, said the uniform national minimum wage rate asked by the union had been found "impossible" due to the variety of business conditions.

The agreement was without time limit, termination to be by 60-day written notice. It provided for "grievance procedure," prohibiting "suspensions or stoppages of work until every effort to adjust has been exhausted in the grievance procedure, and in no case without the approval of the International officers of the union."

Mortimer said the agreement was one that "while leaving (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Jury Exonerates Lane Prosecutor

EUGENE, Ore., March 12-(AP)—A special grand jury today exonerated District Attorney L. N. Ray, accused of laxity in the enforcement of the corrupt practices act.

The report also cleared treasurer of republican and democratic county central committees of the charge of violating the law in their reports of receipts and expenditures during the last campaign.

Pacific Highway Naming Changed

The state highway commission Friday announced changes in the names of the two branches of the Pacific highway from Junction City to Portland.

The east-side highway, known in the past as the Pacific highway will carry the name of "Pacific Highway East." The west side highway will now be known as the "Pacific Highway West."

Pulp Industry in Oregon Is Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12-(AP)—A group of Portland business men took preliminary steps today for a campaign to expand the pulp paper industry of the district, utilizing power from the Bonneville dam and local pulp wood stands.

A chairman of a committee to push the effort will be named at a future meeting.

Zengler and Blem Not To Blame, Jury Finds

OREGON CITY, March 12-(AP)—Not irate bills were returned by the Clackamas county grand jury for Hans Zengler, Salem, and William Blem, Mount Angel, on reckless driving charges in connection with the death of Alva Collins, 64, on the Pacific Highway at Canby, February 13.

Way Clear for Site Purchase, Library, Office Construction

Wheeler Cites F.R. in Battle On Court Plan

Roosevelt Book Asserts Adding More Justices Won't Solve Issue

Norris Attacks Courts; Further Testimony Is Given Committee

WASHINGTON, March 12-(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) confronted the supporters of the Roosevelt court bill today with a quotation from the president opposing a general increase in the number of federal judges as likely to "contribute to the confusion."

Adroitly staging his presentation, the Montana senator, a foe of the president's measure, read to the senate a lengthy excerpt from the chief executive's book "Looking Forward"—without first revealing the identity of the author.

First smiling, and then with a grim expression, he announced only that he would quote "a great authority" on the subject. The senate which had just listened to an analysis of the problem of the judiciary from Senator Norris (D-Nebr), responded with alert attention, eager for more on Washington's great dispute.

World Merely Add To Problem, Quotes "The only way to attack the problem is by rigorous application of judicial efficiency. In the face of this congestion, the remedy (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

New Comet Seen Bradley Reports

A new comet has burst into view in the heavens and soon should be relatively easy on moonless nights to discern through a powerful pair of binoculars, B. L. Bradley, amateur Salem astronomer, reported yesterday. For best view of the comet a telescope will be necessary, he said.

"Today the comet was very near the star in the handle of the big dipper," Bradley stated, in giving directions for locating the new body. "For the remainder of the month it will remain near this star and its motion will be east and toward the polar star; that is, each night it will reach a position overhead a little later with respect to the guide star and will be a little nearer the polar star."

Bradley said he would attempt to keep track of the comet's course and would be glad to give any one directions for finding it as it moves along its orbit.

The new comet was discovered by F. L. Whipple at a photograph taken February 7 at Harvard observatory.

Mine Kept "Safe" On Owner's Death

LA VETA, Colo., March 12-(AP)—Quick death lurk at the hidden door of Alex Kalobetzki's secret gold mine on Silver mountain, where he mined nuggets for 40 years, neighbors said today.

Frankly, they said, they are afraid to go near the claim that Kalobetzki guarded with a rifle during his life and which he said, before his death last week, no other man ever will possess.

As far as is known, only one living man has seen the door that led to his hidden riches. Dynamite, steel traps, concealed pitfalls and other devices of death may wait for the man who attempts to enter the secret mine, neighbors said.

Baxter to Speak Easter Morning From Glendale On National Broadcast

PORTLAND, March 12-(AP)—President Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette university will be principal speaker at the 14th annual Easter sunrise services in Forest Lawn memorial park at Glendale, Calif., March 28, which will be broadcast over a national hookup (CBS). More than 50,000 persons are expected to participate in the services which are the largest of the outdoor Easter functions in southern California.

Stream Pollution, Jury Scheme for Multnomah Draw Executive Vetoes

Clear Constitutional Objection to Selection Plan Cited by Martin; Waste Disposal Hits Cities Hard, Industries Not at All, Complaint

TWO bills which passed the legislature after much debate were vetoed by Governor Martin yesterday. One was H. B. 88 by Friede and others to require jurors in Multnomah county to be drawn by lot exclusively from registration lists.

The other was S. B. 414 by Carney for prevention of stream pollution by dumping of municipal sewage into the streams.

The jury bill has been fought over bitterly in the interval since the session closed. Different groups of attorneys urged signing or vetoing of the measure.

Governor Martin in his veto message referred to section 23, article four of the constitution which prohibits the legislative assembly from enacting special or local laws in certain cases, including "appointing a and impeaching grand and petit jurors." The vetoed bill was restricted to counties of over 200,000 population.

The governor also said he regarded the bill as unconstitutional because it did not provide that "the most competent of the permanent citizens of the county" should be chosen as jurors.

"The idea that the jury list should be selected by lot is novel. No other state in the union permits it. In each of the states it is provided that the jury list shall be selected from those who are competent to serve as jurors (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Strike Paralyzes One Miami Paper

MIAMI, Fla., March 13-(Saturday)—Typographical employees of The Miami Herald department building, announced that ended early today not to join on strike with their fellow workers of The Daily News.

Negotiations toward settlement of differences over an expired contract will begin Sunday with speedy settlement in prospect.

"The Miami Herald is gratified to announce that its composing room employees, members of the International Typographical union, are at this time working as usual in accordance with their agreements and understanding with us."

"The Herald and its union members will settle their differences, if any should be found to exist, by the usual orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration."

Liquor Board to Follow New Law

PORTLAND, March 12-(AP)—Moving to protect itself against possible loss of tax receipts through insolvency of importers and manufacturers of alcoholic beverages, the Oregon state liquor commission today made a ruling requiring such dealers to put up new bonds.

Administrator Otto Runte increased his bond from \$25,000 to \$50,000, the total of the new revolving fund, in compliance with recent action at the legislature.

All licenses will be issued after Saturday under provisions of house bill 347. The measure created one new class of retail beer permits and conformed with previous commission rulings.

The commission prohibited purchase of liquor through heliboy by hotel guests not having licenses.

Friday's collections consisted of \$38,235.64 in 1937 taxes and \$2096.36 in delinquent taxes. Despite the large number of property owners who came to the courthouse yesterday to pay their taxes, Brabec's staff issued receipts with dispatch and no prolonged waiting period was necessary.

Midnight Monday marks the expiration of the time for obtaining a 3 per cent discount on 1937 taxes. The tax collection office will close at 5 p. m. that day as usual but mail payments bearing March 15 date but arriving later will be eligible for the rebate. The discount is given on any or all of the 1937 quarterly payments made on or before March 15. Thereafter first quarter taxes will start bearing interest.

Two Measures Gain Approval Of State Head

Portland Construction or Purchase Also Is Authorized Now

Four Blocks to North in Proposed Program for Development Here

The capitol expansion program embodied in SB 411 and HB 353 received the approval of Governor Charles H. Martin last night. The governor also signed HB 499 giving the board of control authority to purchase or build an office building in Portland. The building program was adopted by the legislature on Monday, the closing day of the session, and the decision of the governor has been awaited with keen interest in Salem and in Portland.

The program means for Salem the ultimate purchase of four blocks of land lying north of the location of the new capitol now rising at the head of Summer street. It means the erection of a building to house the state library. It means that the highway commission may erect an office building to house the activities of that department on the enlarged capitol grounds.

\$200,000 Purchase Fund Is Provided Appropriations for the purchase of land; \$550,000 for erection of the building for library; and a limit of \$500,000 for a highway department building. However, these sums may be augmented by federal aid. It is anticipated that immediate steps will be taken to see if PWA aid is available for land purchase and building construction.

The responsibility for carrying out SB 411 which covers land purchase and library building rests on the state capitol reconstruction commission, subject to the approval of the board of control. The highway commission has authority to erect its building subject to approval of the board of control as to location on the expanded site, described as Blocks 82, 83, 85 and 86 of the city of Salem.

Roseburg Playing N. Bend in Final

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 12-(AP)—Roseburg and North Bend reached the finals in the district high school basketball tournament here tonight, and will contest the right to enter the state tournament at Salem tomorrow.

North Bend defeated Marshfield, 33 to 17, and Roseburg won from Myrtle Point 27 to 26.

Taxpayers Flock in to Take Advantage of Discount Rule

Marion county taxpayers flocked to Sheriff A. C. Burk's collection department in record numbers for the year yesterday to pay \$90,352 in cash and checks over the counters and create the biggest day's business since the new tax roll was turned over by Assessor R. Shelton, February 8.

Lenihan Funeral Held

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12-(AP)—Funeral services for Patrick H. Lenihan, 75, of Ocean Lake, were held here. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. May McCloud, Salem.

Ballade of Today

Expansive of greenward to the north with buildings of harmonious line, will greet the eye sometime henceforth, as one draws near to Salem's shrine, the stately capitol which then will lift its head above the town, a source of pride and joy to men, enhancing Oregon's renown.