EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Merning, April 3, 1937

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 6

Sit-Down Strikes Finally Reach Ford Plant

City's Power Costs Reduced Injunction on

High Price on Loganberries Set by Board

Minimum of 61/2 Cents on All Sales Mandatory; **Grades Are Changed**

Less Than Half Crop Is Forecast for Season at Meeting Here

The Oregon loganberry control board, meeting here yesterday, fixed a 6 1/2 cent minimum price on 1937 crop loganberries used for any and all purposes, This will include juice, canning, freezing and all logan deals. The price last year was 4 cents.

The board also made considerable change in grades and wiped out the old practice of using the tolerance as a penalty.

Evidence late yesterday was that some dealers believe the logan control price too stiff, but on the other hand one large plant, Hunt Bros., which had contracted to meet the logan control board price, would make no kick about meeting the price. Half Crop or Less

Present Estimate "The board considered that ordinarily the 6 1/2 cent minimum established would be too high, but due to the short crop and the believe the price established is not out of line," William J. Linfoot, control board secretary, said after the meeting.

The crop is now estimated at not over 50 per cent of normal, or with a probable 1500 tons to be picked this year. The normal erop is 3000 to 3500 tons.

The board, in announcing grades, said the price is for loganberries which are clean, free from insect damage, mold, decay and excessive moisture and of a degree of ripeness suitable for the purpose for which they are to be used, to be specified at the time of sale by the grower to the seller.

In grading, no tolerance will be allowed the grower for berries For logans which do not meet the degree of ripeness, a tolerance of 10 per cent will be allowed the grower and should the percentage below such requirement exceed the 10 per cent tolerance allowed, then only the amount above the 10 per cent tolerance shall be deducted.

Contracts Void If Lower Price Set Contracts which have been written on berries of control board members already this season and not cleared through the logannot mean a thing, Linfoot de- Salem Musicians clared after the price had been set. The control board had previously sent out warnings to this

Some contracts written with a 5-cent guarantee and stipulation to meet the control board price are outstanding, and those that have been cleared through the control board and contain the control board rider are satisfactory. Some contracts are also outstanding with a 5-cent price named, plus any increase which might come in the buyers' mar-

ket, which may mean everything or nothing to the grower. A few independent growers who have not signed with the control board have sold their crop at a straight 5 cents, and over their contracts the control board has

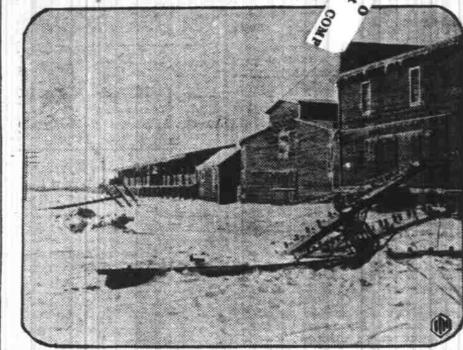
no exercise. Rules for Selling Are Not Changed

The same rules for selling as last year will apply to loganberry control board members again. These provide that the grower find his buyer, the buyer to pay the control board minimum, with a contract in triplicate to be made, a copy for each the grower, buyer and the control board office, with grower and buyer signatures to be followed by signature of the secretary or one of the control board's directors. Seventyfive cents per ton is to be deduct-ed and paid by the buyer to the control board for operation expenses, and the balance will be

paid the grower by buyer. All but one member of the control board's directors attended the meeting here yesterday when the 1937 price was fixed. Present Frank Hrubetz, Salem, president; O. L. Davis, Woodburn Berry Growers' association, vice - president; J. J. Fisher, Gresham Berry Growers' associaning company; J. H. Hugill, Hub-Carl Laurman, Monmouth; H. G.
Rumbaugh, Albany; Earl Horner, Estacada; William J. Linfoot,
Salem, secretary.

WPA stready was carrying out largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had straight in two years tonight when largely what the President had largely what the

Former South Dakotans, Dc Shihis Spring Picture Make You F & esick?



Toppled telephone and power poles, snow-bound roads and a snowfall of 13 inches ushered in spring in South Dakota Photo taken in Ab-

Five Are Injured

Head-on Occurs Near Front and Center

Five persons were injured when cars driven by Laurence Leasure, route 3, and Willow Helen Gibson, 16, route 2, met in a near head-on collision on Center street, between Commercial and today. Front streets, about 10 o'clock last night.

Most seriously injured was Marjorie Van Dyke, 16, route 3, a passenger in the light delivery truck Miss Gibson was driving west on Center street when the accident occurred. She received severe face lacerations which required surgical attention. Miss Gibson received a bad cut on her

Leasure, whose car contained five passengers, luckily escaped the impact threw him against the steering wheel, shattering it. He had slight scratches on the face and minor chest injuries.

Laurel R. Lamb. 991 First street, West Salem, who with Mrs. Lamb was a passenger in the Leasure sedan, received a laceration near the right temple. Mary Ann Leasure, 9, was bruised slightly about the lips. Neither Mrs. Leasure, Mrs. Lamb nor Nettie Juanita Leasure, 3, were in-

Neither car, police said, was going at excessive speed when the accident occurred. The front ends of both cars were badly smashed. The injured persons were taken to the Salem General hospital for

Gain High Honors

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2-(AP) -Talented Oregon student musicians opened two days of varied competition here today in the annual two-day junior tests sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs.

Today's winners included: Piano, four hands, class C. Margaret Wonderlick and Carolyn Brady of Salem. Violin, class A. Hope Jaquitte

Hymns, class A, Clifford Leon-

Leases Defended In Auto Smashup By Rufus Holman

One Seriously; Collision Otherwise Land Would Not Bring in Any Revenue; Price Deemed Fair

> PORTLAND, April 2-(AP)-State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman defended the leasing of state school lands for the maintenance of the state school fund in a statement

Asserting that the approximatey 600,000 acres granted by the port of a free public school system would otherwise be used by stockmen without cost, Holman said: "As one member of the state land board and a supporter of our public school system I would welcome another Senator Stanfield or

any other responsible bidder who would make an offer for the remaining 386,000 acres of school lands still unleased." (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Courthouse Plans To Be Ready Soon

Preliminary courthouse draw-ings in which little changes are likely to be required should be ready for the Marion county court's consideration within not to exceed 10 days, Commissioner Leroy Hewlett reported last night on his return from a conference

with architects in Portland. Hewlett spent the day with County Engineer N. C. Hubbs outlining desired floor plan changes to representatives of the two architectural firms hired by the court, Whitehouse & Church and Knighton & Howell,

changes but all county offices can be located on the floors decided upon," Hewlett said. "The architects said they would get busy at once drafting the final pre-

As soon as the court has adopted the preliminary plans, the architects will be directed to prepare as quickly as possible an application for a PWA grant for the project. The court hopes to confine the total cost including the grant to approximately \$400,000. To help insure this amount's not being greatly exceeded the ground area of the new building has been reduced and a basement floor plan

Governor Declines Everson Resignation; Cedar Men Out

(By the Associated Press) Oregon's tangled labor situa- pute. tion grew more complex today with the refusal by Governor Charles Martin to accept the resignation of Dr. William G. Everson as chairman of the state concilia-

tion board. The governor announced his refusal at Pendleton while on a tour with members of the state highway commission.

At Salem, W. L. Gosslin, the governor's secretary, said the resignation had been received there but had not been released because of the governor's absence. It was revealed in a letter from Everson to Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland central labor council.

Everson Answers Anderson's Claims

The council recently asked for Dr. Everson's resignation in a

gon Worsted company labor dis-

In his letter to Anderson, Everpersonal attacks but resented the drawing in of the Portland council of churches. He is pastor of White Temple. On other labor fronts:

K. C. Tanner, secretary of the bus drivers' union, said he understood the national labor relations board would hold a hearing April 19 on the controversy between drivers and the Union Pacific stage system.

Oregon plywood and veneer workers watched developments at Longview, where employes of two companies are on strike. There was no strike in the Portland ply-

The Port Orford Cedar company closed its plant today when mill workers walked out over the al-

Settlement Is Reached With **Light Company**

Drop of 8.16 Per Cent Is Agreed Upon, Saving Will Total \$1666

Three-Year Contract Is Proposed; Will Be Up **Next Council Meet**

The city council Monday night will receive a street lighting contract proposal providing for an immediate 8.16 per cent reduction in power costs and future savings of a greater proportion as a result of a conference yesterday between the lights and electric signs committee and W. M. Hamilton, division manager for the Portland General Electric

Both Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who sat in on the meeting, and E. B. Perrine, committee chairman, expressed themselves with the power company.

Will Be Virtually

One Month's Rill The yearly saving to the city on the present number of street lights in use, under the proposed contract, would be \$1666.20 or within a few dollars of the amount of one month's street light bill under the old contract, which expired late last year.

An additional feature of the new contract. Chairman Perrine pointed out, is that it would run for three years instead of five as first asked by Hamilton's company. Perrine said the city should be prepared to take advantage of possible lower power rates when Bonneville dam generators are started or to op-

Mayor Kuhn said the agree ment was especially favorable could be added at a monthly cost per fixture of \$2.25 as against \$2.40 under the old contract. The power company had proposed to grant the same rate reduction but only on condition the city install enough additional lights to keep the city's total bill at

its present amount. Committeemen F. E. Loose and Edwin C. Goodenough assisted Perrine and Mayor Kuhn in the

Land Board Plans Study of Problem

Advice of men who reside in the regions where the state owns grazing land will be sought by the state land board in its program of consolidating its holdings into large tracts, according to Lewis D. Griffith, clerk of the board. Mr. Griffith has written to chairmen of the several grazing district

boards inviting their cooperation. According to the land board's plan a commission of nine men will be appointed to advise the board on the questions involved. The commission will be appointed as follows: Each of the three members of the board will nominate one man. Each of six districts where the state owns lands will be invited to nominate three persons, not necessarily livestock lary. producers, and not more than one of them a member of the grazing board; and from this panel of three the land board will choose one to represent that district on

The present state lands will have to be classified and appraised; and then exchanges arranged so as to get the lands consolidated,

Salvage Work on Feltre to Start

With the last of the cargo removed today, salvage operators would oppose the motion. prepared to move the broken motorship Feltre to the Portland drydocks for repairs.

The Italian vessel was sunk in the Columbia river near Prescott in a collision with the freighter Edward Luckenbach Feb. 17.

Elderly Man Is Burned To Death at Pilot Rock

PILOT ROCK, April 2-(AP)-Angus Cameron, 89, burned to death today when trapped in the burn-

Pipeline Work Is Threatened

Rural Avenue Folk Fear Damage to Shrubbery in Parking Strips

Service Outside City Is Considered: Damages Amount Debated

Certain residents along Rural avenue are threatening an injunction suit to restrain the Salem water department from laying the Salem-Stayton pipeline in the parking strips and damaging trees and shrubbery, it was reported at last night's water commission meeting.

The commission discussed the possibilities of litigation and received from City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks an oral opinion to the effect that there were no grounds for an injunction. To clarify the commission's rights to enter the parking strips, a resolution was recommended to the city council declaring the water department's authority in the mat-

All Reasonable Care Ordered by Board

The commissioners declared they wanted every reasonable care taken against damaging improvements made by abutting property owners. Manager Van Patten reported the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company, pipeline contractor, had agreed to dig the pipe (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Participate

Mermaids, Neptune, Whale and Octopus Figure in Clever Presentation

By MAXINE BUREN Opened by a colorful grand march with over 400 girls of Salem high school participating, the annual "Jym Jamboree" attracted a capacity crowd to the gym last night. Members of the Girls' Letter club, some in black, red and white, others in all white, were followed in the march by the regular gym class members dressed

The theme of the "Jamboree" "The Mermaid's Plight" wherein Neptune, slightly indisposed, retired and the mermaids danced. The queen of the mermaids, Dolores Parker, danced a solo part, with the group of her maidens doing the chorus work. A tap dancing pirate (Agnes Bowne) arrived and with his band of colorfully dressed buccaneers captured the maidens. The shark (Marcelle Herbster) following an acrobatic dance, informed Neptune of their plight, and soon the swordfish arrived to aid in the search. Their dance, attractively (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Hearing on Court Bill to End Soon

WASHINGTON, April 2-(AP)ate judiciary committee today that the Roosevelt court organization bill threatened to impair the independence of the judic-

A fourth asserted the purpose of the bill was "the continuance of the practice of paying out government checks so that the party in power may continue to have the subsidized backing of the nation.'

The committee, meanwhile, was obviously losing interest in the unending presentation of views on the bill. Of its eighteen members, six sat through the morning session. Four were present when the afternoon meeting be gan, three when it ended.

A move to bring the hearings to a close was expected to be after at providing more purchas- Works Only Method made soon by supporters of the PORTLAND, Ore., April 2-(AP) bill. Committee members unfriendly to the measure said they

Late Sports

Vines swept through Fred Perry here tonight, 16-14, 3-6, 6-3, to high and durable goods producwin the 39th indoor meeting be- tion is increasing faster than tween the two professional court rivals. The match left Vines with 0 victories to Perry's 19.

ST. LOUIS, April 2-(AP)-John lenry Lewis stretched his St. Louis winning streak to six chasing power.

Former Senate Leader Called



GUS C. MOSER

Veteran Senator Moser Passes On

Served 20 Years, Twice a President; Aided in **Highway Program**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2-(AP) -Gus C. Moser, 66, who served 20 consecutive years in the Oregon state senate, died at his home here today. His death is believed to have resulted from effects of an influenza and pneumonia attack last January.

Elected to the senate in 1912 as a republican, he held his seat until the democratic landslide in 1932. He was president of the senate in 1917 and 1925, and was a leader in the fight to establish the first state highway commis-

past 46 years, he has been attor-In Jym Jamborce past 46 years, he has been attorney for the Port of Portland for the 19 normal petitions for such to be laid off.

He was past exalted ruler of Knights of Pythias, and high in the councils of the Shrine. Funeral arrangements have not

Group Organized To Fight Gaming

PORTLAND, April 2-(AP)-Church groups, allied with state and city organizations, prepared for an intensive anti-gambling campaign today and instructed E. Portland council of churches, to

appoint a committee with authority to map a plan of attack. Groups represented included the grange, parent-teachers associations, state and city councils of churches, Women's Christian Temperance union, the churchmen's forum, Oregon State Teachers' association, federation of

Passage of the Hannah Martin and Carney bills at the last legislative session convinced the group that the time was right for a fight on gambling interests in

Speakers supported Representative Martin's recommendation that action be concentrated first devices, because they were held accessible to minors. Representative Martin attended the meeting.

Chamberlain Kin Dies

PORTLAND, April 2-(AP)-Mrs. Marguerite Chamberlain Gaither. 47, daughter of the late George E. Chamberlain, former United States senator and governor of Oregon, died in San Francisco fol-

Kansas City Plant Occupied as Union

Long Time Employes Affiliated With C. I. O. Selected For Seasonal Retirement, Leaders Claim

Coal Mine Strike Short - Lived; Work to Resume Monday With Accord Reached; New Troubles Seen

KANSAS CITY, April 2—(AP)—Several hundred workers, protesting what they called discrimination in selection of men to be laid off, closed the Ford assembly plant here with a sit-down strike late today in the first blow of the cur-

The men said they were members of a newly-formed local of the United Automobile Workers of America, the C. I. O .sponsored union which has organized the nationwide cam-

Estimates of the number of men in the plant varied from a police report of "more than 600" to a claim of 1400 by Homer Oiling Petitions Viewed by Court

50 Miles Requested But County Has Money For Only 30, Asserted

The county court has a difficult job ahead in the task of selecting roads to be oiled during the coming summer, a persual of and asked that seniority rules be work as on file at the clerk's of-fice shows. While the court will be able to afford only 30 miles of new oiling at the most, the 19 petitions alone cover roads whose mileage totals more than 150. The problem is heightened by the fact that winter freezes have done damage to previously oiled roads which must be repaired if the original surfacing

is not to be lost. Roads covered by the petitions and the leading petitioners are

as follows: Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne, Keizer school to Chemawa Indian school. Joseph Lebold, from Mt. Ansel-Silverton road to North How-

ell road, on million dollar high-J. W. Etzel, Fern Ridge road between Stayton and Sublimity.

J. O. Farr, Rosedale-Buena Vista road. Otto Busch, D street from Sa-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Tabernacle Fire Laid to Enemies

ZION, Ill., April 2-(AP)-Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva attributed the spectacular fire that destroyed Shiloh tabernacle and radio station SCBD today to "enemies" jealous of the success of

his passion play. The picturesque pentiff of the Christian Apostolic church sadly surveyed the smouldering ruins, estimated the loss at between \$600,000 and \$750,000 and de-

"I haven't the slightest doubt that somebody did it to put the Passion play out of commission. We had two performances last month and they were tremend-ously successful."

Brake on Prices of Durable Goods Scheme of Roosevelt

such as steel and copper, by an-nouncing today that public works per led the decline. expenditures will be aimed here- Manipulating Public ing power for consumer goods. He readily acknowledged that this constitutes a reversal of the tion, beyond the direction of pubpublic works policy pursued at the outset of his administration. Steel bridges and other heavy projects were favored then to Bankhead of the house of repre-"prime the pump" of the dur-able goods industries.

Now, Mr. Roosevelt said at a crowded press conference, prices in those industries are far too the output of consumer goods. He contended this is a danger signal and that public works. money should be spent hereafter on channel dredging. earthen year beginning July 1. dams and the like to spread pur-

WASHINGTON, April 2-(P) The President's announcement President Roosevelt struck at was followed quickly by a sharp mounting prices of durable goods, break in prices of stocks and some commodities. Steel and cop-

tion that he has in mind any ac-

lic works expenditures, to control the prices he criticized. sentatives commented that he did not see how congress "could do anything" about the price price-fixing bill.

"Which it won't do. I imagine," he added. Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA administrator, conferred with the President later in the day about

He said upon departing that WPA stready was carrying out

Protests Lay - Offs

rent series of automobile strikes at the Ford organization.

paign of sit-downs in motor plants.

A. Kelley, who identified himself as a union committeeman. The strike was called at 3:15 p. m. when the second group of men to leave the plant for the week-end received layoff slips

with their pay envelopes. Kelley said the layoff was applied to many employes who had been on the job for from five to 24 years, while recent employes were being retained. The union committee of 18 met

with H. O. Doss, plant manager, and Joseph Bush, superintender "Both Mr. Doss and Mr. Bush

refused to agree, and said they pleased," Kelley said. "Most of the men they laid off are union men and older in point of service than the non-union men

they kept on the payroll." No company officials could be reached for comment, but police patrolling the area said they had been told officials at the plant recently received orders to lay off 350 men in a season production

(By The Associated Press) A contract agreement, affecting eventually, hundreds of thousands of mine workers, was reached yesterday (Friday) and limited to one day a national shutdown in the soft coal industry. Elsewhere on the labor frent,

however, new troubles plagued cooming industry. Violence attended arrest of union men in Albert Lea, Minn. The General Motors corporation wrestled with new difficulties in

its Flint, Mich., factories.

by debate over industry's problems. The house rules committee voted an investigation of the sitdown strike method. In the senate, efforts of some members to avoid discussion served only to precipitate further

Congress found itself still torn

argument, but they recessed for the week-end without voting on Today (Saturday) and tomorrow-are days of rest for miners. Digging will be resumed Monday, however, after four days of idle-

ness. Thursday was a miners' holi-The agreement was reached in New York after about six weeks of negotiations.

Smith Bonneville **Bill Under Query**

WASHINGTON, April 2-(AP)-Attorney General Cummings questioned today legal phases of the Smith bill which would place an administrator in charge of power distribution at Bonneville dam on the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington, In a letter to the house, rivers and harbors committee, Cummings suggested amendment of the measure, by Rep. Martin Smith of Hoquiam, Wash., to eliminate provisions giving the administrator authority to appoint his own counsel in any litigation involving enforcement of the Bonneville act.

He said this phase of the bill is "against government policy."



The thing that he invented some four decades ago has enjoyed the reputation that it would always go; and now the plaudits wait him, likewise plenteous reward, if the sitdown strike solution is produced by Henry Ford.