

Sit-Down Strikes Finally Reach Ford Plant

City's Power Costs Reduced

High Price on Loganberries Set by Board

Minimum of 6 1/2 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.

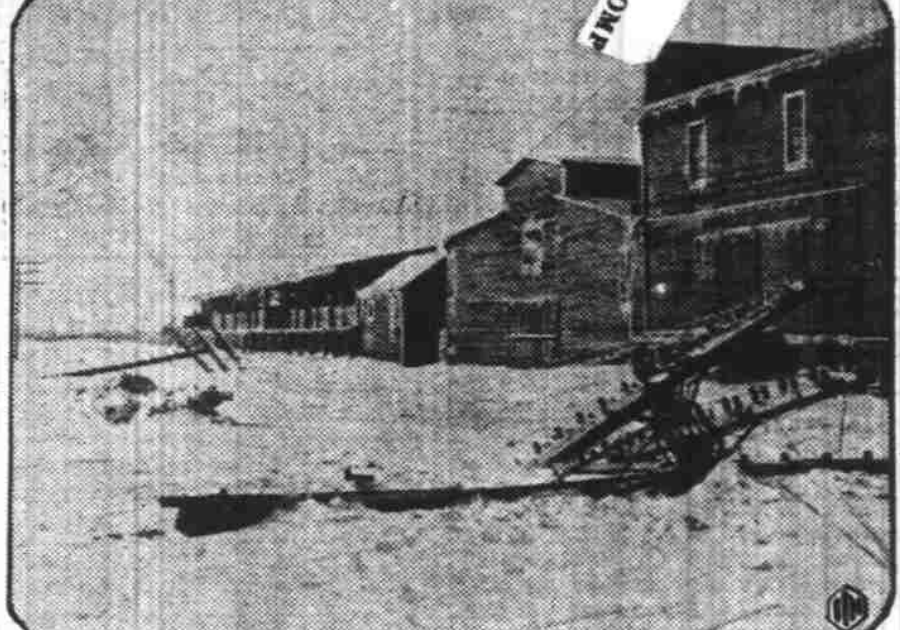
The board also made considerable change in grades and wiped out the old practice of using the tolerance as a penalty.

Evidence late yesterday was that some growers 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.

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 rider are satisfactory.

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.

Former South Dakotans, Do Spring Picture Make You Feel Sicker?



Topped telephone and power poles, snow-bound roads and a snowfall of 18 inches ushered in spring in South Dakota. Photo taken in Aberdeen, S. D.

Five Are Injured In Auto Smashup

One Seriously; Collision 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 head-on collision on Center street.

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 treatment.

Salem Musicians 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.

Governor Declines Everson Resignation; Cedar Men Out

(By the Associated Press) Oregon's tangled labor situation 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 conciliation board.

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.

Leases Defended By Rufus Holman

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 today.

Courthouse Plans To Be Ready Soon

Preliminary courthouse drawings 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.

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 land board in its program of consolidating its holdings into large tracts.

Salvage Work on Feltre to Start

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2-(AP)—With the last of the cargo removed today, salvage operators prepared to move the broken motorship Feltre to the Portland dry-docks for repairs.

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 burning home of his son, Donald.

Injunction on 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.

Former Senate Leader Called

Gus C. Moser

Veteran Senator Moser Passes On

Served 20 Years, Twice as 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.

400 Participate in Jym Jamboree

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.

Hearing on Court Bill to End Soon

WASHINGTON, April 2-(AP)—Three witnesses advised the senate judiciary committee today that the Roosevelt court organization bill threatened to impair the independence of the judiciary.

Late Sports

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2-(AP)—Before 3000 tennis fans, Ellsworth Vines swept through Fred Perry here tonight, 16-14, 3-6, 6-3, to win the 39th indoor meeting between the two professional court rivals.

Former Senate Leader Called



Veteran Senator Moser Passes On

Served 20 Years, Twice as President; Aided in Highway Program

Group Organized To Fight Gaming

PORTLAND, April 2-(AP)—Church groups, allied with state and city organizations, prepared for an intensive anti-gaming campaign today and instructed E. C. Farnham, secretary of the Portland council of churches.

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 following an operation.

Tabernacle Fire Laid to Enemies

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

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.

Brake on Prices of Durable Goods Scheme of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 2-(AP)—The President's announcement was followed quickly by a sharp break in prices of stocks and commodities. Steel and copper led the decline.

Kansas City Plant Occupied as Union Protests Lay-Offs

Long Time Employees 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 current series of automobile strikes at the Ford organization.

Oiling Petitions Viewed by Court

The county court has a difficult job ahead in the task of selecting roads to be oiled during the coming summer, a perusal of the 19 normal petitions for such work as on file at the clerk's office shows.

150 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 perusal of the 19 normal petitions for such work as on file at the clerk's office shows.

Group Organized To Fight Gaming

PORTLAND, April 2-(AP)—Church groups, allied with state and city organizations, prepared for an intensive anti-gaming campaign today and instructed E. C. Farnham, secretary of the Portland council of churches.

Tabernacle Fire Laid to Enemies

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

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.

Brake on Prices of Durable Goods Scheme of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 2-(AP)—The President's announcement was followed quickly by a sharp break in prices of stocks and commodities. Steel and copper led the decline.



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 plentiful reward, if the sit-down strike solution is produced by Henry Ford.

Weather Occasional rain today and Sunday, moderate; Max. Temp. Friday 53, Min. 38, river 7.2 feet, rain .09 inch, southwest wind.