

Industry and Labor Agree on Peace Policy

Mountain Water by Labor Day is Aim

Pipeline Work Speeded, Word Of Contractor

1000 Feet Daily May Be Laid After Crews Get Beyond City Limit

Machine Digging Started On Rural; Care Taken To Preserve Trees

Salem citizens will have cold, clear water from the new Stayton island source to drink by next Labor day if the plans of the Salem-Stayton pipeline contractor don't go wrong.

This was the word yesterday of F. F. Jenkins, superintendent for the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company's \$647,985 contract here.

"We are going to try to have water for you by Labor day," Jenkins told a reporter. "We hope to be laying 1000 feet of steel pipe a day as soon as we get outside the city limits. The concrete part of the line will be done long before the steel section is finished."

Previous Estimate Sets Date Later

Previous estimates had placed the date for completion of the 17-mile pipeline at late in the fall or possibly early next winter because of delays in steel shipments caused by the maritime strike.

Machine digging was started late yesterday for the steel line on Rural avenue near Fairmount reservoir. Forty-five 32-foot long sections of 27-inch and 30-inch steel pipe had been delivered at the reservoir for laying as soon as the trenches can be dug.

At least one resident of Rural avenue who had feared walnut trees in the parking in front of his home would be removed to make way for the pipeline found hope yesterday that the valuable trees would be preserved.

Expert Advises On Preserving Trees

L. V. Benson, 1995 East Nob Hill street, reported last night that the pipe company appeared "to be doing its best to save the trees." He said he understood a tree expert had been engaged to advise the diggers how best to proceed. Hand labor is being employed to excavate in the parkings where trees stand in the way.

The pipeline trench across the city on Rural avenue will be four feet wide and from six to nine feet deep, Jenkins said. The big sections of pipe will be lowered in blocks set in the trenches and there joints will be electrically welded before the pipe is let down to the bottom of the excavation. The pipe in place will be three feet below the ground surface.

Jenkins declared his firm would "do everything possible to avoid doing damage in the parkings."

'Tarzan Truants' Must Face Court

MEDFORD, Ore., April 20 (AP)—The "Tarzan truants" of Dark Hollow were back in civilization today but not in school.

Captured after 13 days of roaming the woods to avoid classroom confinement, Edward and Roy Harris, aged 14 and 10 respectively, will be taken before the juvenile court tomorrow, District Attorney Frank J. Newman said.

The brothers told Sheriff Syd I. Brown they left home because they would "rather be in the open than in school."

Carrying blankets, a frying pan, coffee pot and small caliber rifle, they lived "off the country" so effectively that they declined an offer of food when brought to the county jail here.

They were captured late Monday night as they sat beside their campfire on a mountain side.

20 Cents Per Minute Is Overtime Parking Cost

Louis E. Bechtel gave the city an itemized statement of his account when he paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking yesterday. At the top of the check he wrote: "For overtime parking, five minutes."

To Double Operations

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—W. C. Cowling, sales director for the Ford Motor company, said today the company's operations here will be doubled Monday, with the completion of a new parts department and increase in the force from 35 to 50 men.

Match Gnawed By Mice Cause Of Blaze Here

Match-eating mice were blamed for a fire which last night broke out in a kitchen cupboard of the home of A. J. Prime, 1829 Lee street, and destroyed the kitchen and part of another room before firemen extinguished it.

The Primes, who had retired to bed, discovered the fire after Mrs. Prime awakened and smelled smoke in their bedroom. When they investigated they found the cupboard in full blaze and immediately phoned the fire department from a neighbor's.

The blaze was reported at 10:13 and was extinguished by 10:45. The roof of the kitchen was burnt through and furniture in an adjoining room was damaged.

The house was a one-story structure of three rooms. A blazing overstuffed chair in the home of John H. Callaghan, 1315 South High, was extinguished by the South Salem hose company last night. Firemen said the chair apparently caught fire from a dropped cigarette.

Heavy Taxes Are Faced in Britain

Take One-Third Business Profits, 25 Per Cent Individual Incomes

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The British government proposed today to collect up to one-third of a businessman's new profits this year and levy a 25 per cent tax on individual incomes.

The taxes are necessary to meet part of projected \$7,500,000,000 expenditures for rearmament and defense, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons. He presented 1937-38 budget estimates. Labor opposition developed at once. Maj. Clement R. Attlee charged the budget was a "war budget" which the labor party would fight because "we are marching straight into another war" and because the budget "is an expression of the foreign policy which is ruining the world."

Chamberlain estimated the nation's 1937-38 revenue at \$63,100,000,000 sterling and expenditures at \$63,848,000,000 sterling, which would provide a \$22,000,000,000 surplus. (In dollars: revenue \$4,315,500,000; expenditures \$4,314,240,000 surplus \$1,260,000.)

Clackamas Girl Wins High Honor

OREGON CITY, April 20 (AP)—One of the highest honors for young farmers, the national 4-H Holstein championship, went to Rose Lena Anderson of Clackamas, Edwin Keitner, county leader, was informed today by the Holstein Friesian association of America.

She has twice won the state championship in seven years of club work. Her herd of seven pure-breds won five firsts in competition at county and state fairs and the Pacific International livestock exposition.

Dairy Council to Meet

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—The Oregon Dairy council will hold its sixth annual conference here April 23. Scheduled speakers are Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland and Mrs. Ada R. Mayne, manager.

Clark Gable Takes Stand to Deny Englishwoman's Story

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Making his debut as a court witness, Clark Gable today categorically denied paternity of 13-year-old Gwendoline Norton.

The burly, dark-haired screen idol was a calm, unperturbed witness for the government in the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47.

Mrs. Norton is accused of having demanded money from Gable for the support of Gwendoline, who she said was the daughter of the actor.

Most of testimony consisted mainly of "no's."

Gable's testimony consisted mainly of "no's."

On direct examination, he said he was never in England, certainly not in the early 20's when Mrs. Norton argued, she carried

Bri' Vessel E. Bilbao With Supplies

Starving City Helped By Last Ship Permitted To Pass Blockade

Others Will Be Searched For Troops or Arms; Capture Reported

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The British steamer Seven Seas Spray ran the insurgent blockade of besieged Bilbao today, bearing 4,000 tons of food supplies to the starving city, as 27 nations ringed Spain with an embargo to halt arms and men bound for the civil war.

Jubilant Basques cheered the ship's arrival in Bilbao and hastened to unload the food cargo, valued at between \$125,000 and \$150,000 which was expected to last the city a week.

Other food ships are waiting at St. Jean De Luz, France, from which the Seven Seas Spray sailed.

Basque authorities interpreted the freighter's arrival as evidence of ineffectiveness of the insurgent blockade.

Last Admitted Sans Notice to Patrol

The Seven Seas Spray was the last ship to enter Bilbao without being required to give notice to the non-intervention patrol seeking to control munitions and volunteer shipments to Spain. Warships of four nations—Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—took up posts at midnight last night to intercept all craft and determine whether they are complying with neutrality committee regulations.

British warships escorted the Seven Seas Spray to a point ten miles from Bilbao.

First to comply with neutrality rules was Capt. J. "Potato" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Fund For Capitol Program Is Topic

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin and Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon conferred today with Secretary Ickes in an attempt to obtain \$450,000 from the public works administration for construction of a library and highway building adjacent to the state capitol in Salem.

McNary said he and the governor presented Ickes with figures showing labor directly and indirectly affected by the proposed project.

These were turned over to Assistant Administrator Horatio E. Hackett preliminary to a report to President Roosevelt.

The proposed highway and library buildings will cost approximately \$1,000,000, Martin said, and the state is prepared to put up 55 per cent of the cost.

Townsend Coming To Oregon in May

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the pension movement bearing his name, will speak here Sunday, May 2. John A. Jeffrey, district Townsend leader, said today.

It will be his only appearance in Oregon on a nation-wide tour to explain his plan to raise \$5,000,000 to further the Townsend act now before congress, Jeffrey said.

on an illicit romance with one "Frank Billings."

"Billings," said the defendant, was years later recognized by her as Gable.

During the years in question, said Gable, he was working in Oregon, at various labor jobs.

"Have you ever seen Mrs. Norton before coming to this court?" asked John Powell, government prosecutor.

Gable said he had not, nor had he ever laid eyes upon Gwendoline.

"Are you Gwendoline's father?" was the next question.

"No," said Gable.

Morris LaVine, defense attorney, sought by his cross-examination of the actor to show that his client had not fraudulently tried to establish Gable's relationship.

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She Figures In Detroit Strike



Marvel Teachke, shop steward, one of the sit-down strikers evicted from the Yale & Towne company plant in Detroit.

Beer Sellers May Fight Union Move

Small Parlors Unable to Comply With Demand, Leader Contends

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 (AP)—Protesting the unionization of small beer parlors, beer tavern and restaurant operators will hold a mass meeting Wednesday afternoon, called by the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, Inc.

Ernest H. Aebi, president, said the organization hoped to weld the tavern and restaurant operators into a united front and then negotiate with the unions "on some reasonable compromise basis."

While most of the establishments are operating on a union basis, many of the smaller places run by the proprietor and members of his family, would have to close if forced to comply with union regulations, he said.

Metal trades unionists engaged in repairing the damaged Italian motorship Feire who left (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Breier Stores Go At Creditor Sale

BOISE, April 20 (AP)—A chain of more than a title establishments founded three decades ago by C. J. Breier, Sr., of Lewiston, Ida., was sold in federal district court here today for \$82,250.

The buyers were Irving Golober, Percy Bacharach and Jerome H. Baer, all of San Francisco.

Assets were estimated by Frank Morris of Lewiston, trustee, at \$194,802, and liabilities at \$165,000.

A year ago the company petitioned the court to permit it to reorganize; permission was granted. Its financial plans failed and creditors, represented today by William Sullivan, Boise attorney, asked for appointment of a trustee and liquidation of the corporation's assets.

Brand to Testify Upon Court Issue

ROSEBURG, April 20 (AP)—Circuit Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield will leave Portland by plane tonight to appear at a senate committee hearing on the president's proposed court reorganization plan.

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Unitarians Convene

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—Eugene, Salem and a number of Washington cities were represented at the triennial conference of the northwest Unitarian churches here today.

Leaders Back Economy Aims Of Roosevelt

McNary and Robinson to Support President in Move to Cut Cost

Criticism on Each Side Of Relief Reduction Noted in Congress

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that latest figures indicated the government will so \$418,000,000 into the red in the 1938 fiscal year—the eighth successive year of federal deficits.

However, he called for economy, said he would use "every means at my command" to wipe out the threatened deficit, and indicated that new taxes may be sought in the next session of congress to close the gap between income and outgo.

The president laid the figures before legislators in a message which called for \$1,500,000,000 for work relief in the 1938 fiscal year—which begins next July 1. Liquidating Some Bureaus Proposed

Two "definite steps" will be taken, the chief executive said, to narrow the spread between revenue and expenditures:

1. An effort will be made to save "a substantial percentage" of appropriations and

2. The flow of cash into the treasury will be increased by liquidating assets of certain emergency bureaus.

At a press conference late this afternoon, the president elaborated on point No. 1, saying congress probably would be asked to pass a law giving him specific authority to withhold from federal departments any appropriations he believes unnecessary.

For the remainder of this fiscal (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Parents Support Student Strikers

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., April 20 (AP)—A meeting attended by 950 parents and students of the Battle Ground school district voted unanimously in favor of the retention of Principal A. C. Zillar tonight.

More than 200 of the 235 senior high school students remained away from classes for the second day today in protest against Zillar's dismissal.

In the face of warnings by County Superintendent Norris E. Wilson and District Attorney Eugene Cushing that their "stay-away" strike was illegal and costly to the district, James Curtin, student body president, reaffirmed the strikers' decision not to return to school until Zillar is rehired.

A committee of five was chosen to appear before the board tomorrow and present the wishes of the patrons.

Courthouse Meet Set For Thursday

The Marion county courthouse building committee will meet in the county court room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to discuss financing measures for the project, Commissioner Leroy Hewlett, announced last night.

"The plans are about right now so there is little to change there," Hewlett said, "but there are a lot of other details that must be worked out."

Members of the committee will obtain their first view of the revised floor plans at this meeting. It is also possible the architects by that time may have definite cost estimates to submit.

Wheatland Ferry Is Still Tied Up

The Buena Vista and Independence ferries have been returned to Willamette river crossing service but the Wheatland ferry is still tied up on account of high water, County Engineer Hubbs said yesterday afternoon upon his return from a survey of roads in the southern part of the county.

Low approaches to the Wheatland ferry make its operation, especially subject to river conditions.

Despite the amount of water that flowed across or stood on roads in the south end of the county last week, no serious washouts occurred, the engineer reported.

24-Hour Truce Averts Crisis, Canneries Row

"Catastrophe" Is Threat In Stockton as Firms Propose to Resume

Delay Agreed Upon When Governor Refuses to Send Troops There

STOCKTON, Calif., April 20 (AP)—A 24-hour truce tonight forestalled what state officials termed a threatened "catastrophe" in Stockton, where 700 or more deputized citizens and hundreds of union men appeared on the verge of battle over a cannery strike crisis.

Union, employer and peace officer representatives agreed to the truce after Gov. Frank F. Merriam rejected county authorities' request for troops.

At the same time the state legislature rushed through a resolution declaring an emergency in Stockton and approving a proposal that Merriam appoint a mediation commission.

The peace moves cleared away, for the time being at least, a potential industrial conflict threatening to envelop the whole community.

Posse Recruited to Protect Reopening

Sheriff Harvey Odell, who through Dist. Atty. F. C. Cloydler, vainly petitioned the governor to call out the national guard, had recruited a huge "law and order posse" of citizens, armed with pick handles, to guard the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

G-Men's Tactics Face New Attack

Lives Endangered, Topeka Paper Claims; Hoover Defends Strategy

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation, through Director J. Edgar Hoover and his administrative assistant, vigorously upheld the bureau's manhandling tactics today against Topeka, Kas., criticism of an arrest attempt there which cost a young federal agent his life.

At a press conference here, Inspector W. H. Drane Lester, Hoover's assistant, reviewed in detail the gun Topeka, Kas., criticism of an arrest attempt there which cost a young federal agent his life.

"We make plenty of mistakes. We're human beings. But I don't think we made any mistakes in this case."

At Washington, Hoover answered criticisms that his agents needlessly endangered lives of private citizens by promiscuous shooting with the assertion that 2,000 fugitives have been apprehended.

Honor Ranking Is Given to Clarion

Honor rating of second class was given the Salem High Clarion, bi-weekly student newspaper, by the National Scholastic Press association in its annual contest for high school papers.

Judging was on news values and sources, newswriting and editing, headlines, typography and make-up and department pages and special features. The Clarion was given a score of 580 out of a possible 1000.

Wilfred C. Hagedorn is editor of the Clarion.

Picturesque Canyon City is Destroyed; Plan Rebuilding

CANYON CITY, April 20 (AP)—Picturesque, historic Canyon City, boom town of the old gold mining days where Joaquin Miller, famous poet, once presided as county judge, lay in ashes today for the third time in its history.

Estimates in the damage in last night's blaze, which razed 15 buildings, all but three in the business section, ranged from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

Buster Cresson, who lived on the second floor of the old Elkhorn hotel gave the alarm shortly before 7 p. m. Monday when he saw smoke billowing from the hotel attic. The hotel's 25 guests escaped to the street. The flames raced northward, sweeping everything in their path.

Telephone Operator Sticks to Her Post

Volunteers rallied to fight the fire, augmented by crews from five nearby communities. Fire equipment from John Day, Frio

Collective Bargain Contracts to Bind Both Parties, View

Wagner Act Accepted as "Law of the Land" by Employers; Betterment Move Will Fit Into Program

Negotiations Resume at Oshawa After First Offer Rejected; Court in Maine Enjoins C. I. O. Union

(By the Associated Press)

LEADERS of capital and labor joined hands yesterday in an agreement to consider collective bargaining contracts "sacred and binding."

Meeting in Washington at the invitation of Secretary Perkins, 27 industrialists and unionists sought a formula under the national labor relations act for avoiding strikes and lockouts.

The employers accepted the Wagner act "as the law of the land," Miss Perkins said, in view of the supreme court opinion holding it constitutional, and both sides agreed to observe collective bargaining as "sacred and binding." They also agreed, she said, that labor's success in bettering itself by "fitted into the pattern of success for industry."

Chiefdoms of the rival labor groups now engaged in competitive membership campaigns—Chairman John L. Lewis of the committee for industrial organization and President William Green of the American federation of labor—attended the meeting.

Injunction Given Against Strikers

C.I.O. methods were criticized by State Supreme Court Justice Harry Manser when he granted Lewiston and Auburn (Me.) shoe manufacturers a temporary injunction against a strike sponsored by the C.I.O.-affiliated United Shoe Workers of America.

"The union came here and undertook to institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a duly constituted agent," said the justice. "What has been done is a direct violation of that (Wagner) act."

Leaders of the strike, involving 6,400 workers and 19 plants, have predicted "the union would never permit its strike to be broken by an illegal injunction."

Officials of General Motors of Canada, agreed to resume peace negotiations with representatives of their 3,700 striking employees in Oshawa, Ont. The parley was asked by Pres. C. H. Millard of the Oshawa unit of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C.I.O. ally, less than 12 hours after the strikers had voted down a proposal for higher wages and shorter hours without union recognition.

Several Oregon officials now in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

4-H Show Exhibit Entries to Close

Ten o'clock tonight is the closing hour for entry of exhibits for the county-wide 4-H club spring show which will open at the state fairgrounds Thursday. The show program calls for judging, with the public not admitted, all day Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday public demonstrations and exhibits.

In each division of each 4-H project ribbons will be awarded to 10 places. Each exhibitor in addition will receive a special ribbon. Money available for awards will be prorated according to the number of exhibits in the show.

Show judges will include Mrs. C. T. Harrington, Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Dr. E. E. Berg, A. N. Fulkerson and Lynn F. Cronmiller of Salem, Mrs. L. A. Humphreys of Portland and Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader of Corvallis.

Wayne D. Harding, Marion county club leader, is in charge of the show.

School Man Fined For Using Paddle

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 (AP)—District Judge Fred L. Olson fined Earl E. Rinehart, principal of the Holbrook school, \$50 on a charge of assault and battery on Delbert Fox, 11, a pupil. The fine was suspended.

Deputy District Attorney Maurice Tarasch presented evidence to show the principal used a paddle with such force as to show black and blue marks, and claimed the punishment excessive.

The judge warned the youth to behave in the classroom and heed his teacher and his parents in the future.

Salmon Cannery Wage Question Put to Vote

ASTORIA, Ore., April 20 (AP)—Salmon cannery workers will vote Wednesday on an offer by salmon packers of a ten per cent wage increase for an eight hour day and time and a half overtime.

Union cannery workers had demanded a 25 per cent increase.

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Ballade of Today

By R. C.

Nearly all recent strikes, whether sitdown or walkout, were caused by, it seems, the applicable fact that employers and labor neglected to talk out their duties and rights under Wagner's new act; this oversight might not be called as the law of the land; now that that doubt is ended the public's appealing for labor and bosses to work hand in hand.