

Weather
Unsettled with rain today and Saturday, moderate temperature. Max. Temp. Thursday 63, Min. 39, river 4.3 feet, southwesterly wind.

Registered?
In order to vote at the primary May 20, citizens must be registered. Registration books will close April 19.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Recovery Fight Essential Says President

Japan Regime May Fall Due to Mobilizing Bill

Relief Change Recommended By Grand Jury

Five Suggestions Listed In Report Following Extended Inquiry

Lack of Harmony Among Staff Members Cited As one Difficulty

The Marion county relief committee, the grand jury recommended yesterday, in order to effect needed changes in the relief setup, should:

1. Employ a courteous, competent caseworker qualified to supply "clients" applying at the intake desk with information obviating the necessity for repeated trips to the relief office.
2. Secure a business administrator "by experience and personality" capable of managing the office "with efficiency and cooperation of all the office staff."
3. Require "more equitable distribution of government commodities" and reserve to the social service division the writing of all requisitions.
4. Discontinue the present practice of having janitor dispense medicines and shift this responsibility to the county doctor or a licensed druggist.
5. Take immediate steps, through the county court, to secure permanent suitable quarters for infirm and convalescent patients now being kept in private care homes.

Capping two months of investigations, the Marion county grand jury yesterday in a report cited four major complaints against the present mode of handling public relief in this county, outlined certain causative factors and recommended five important changes in the setup.

The investigation resulted from the publication by The Oregon Statesman February 13 and 15 of editorials written by Charles A. Sprague, editor and manager, advocating such a checkup on relief. The jury's report in large part urged changes intended to remedy the defects complained of in the editorials.

The jury found that:

1. "There is a serious lack of harmonious relations on the part of the administrative heads in the county relief office."
2. "Most of the complaints that have been brought to this body have been due to citizens being unable to receive information they desire at the intake desk . . . solely due to lack of proper executive administration . . ."
3. "Many persons have been receiving government commodities from the commissary who are not justly entitled to receive such articles, while many others who are"

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Oddities in the News

CENTER POINT, Ia., April 14—(AP)—Striking Center Point high school students, who demand the reelection of Principal Alfred Pierce, today carried their fight "to the people."

Those who did not maintain the vigil at the school, solicited the support of townspeople, presenting a circular containing their demands.

At least 20 boys stayed in the school last night and this morning home economics class girls went to the building to prepare breakfast.

MEXIA, Texas, April 14—(AP)—Dr. Marion M. Brown and Dr. C. P. McKenzie explained to a friend the group hospitalization plan recently installed in a hospital here.

The friend liked it. Dr. Brown signed him up.

A few minutes later the friend clutched his side. Three hours later an appendectomy was performed—for 75 cents.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., April 14—(AP)—After William Decker's automobile struck a car driven by Mrs. Esther Bennett last night, he went to assist occupants of the Bennett machine, which had broken a utility pole and plunged into a ditch.

Decker placed one hand on the Bennett car—and was electrocuted. It had become charged with 2300 volts of electricity from a lower line snapped by the crash. Mrs. Bennett and two companions stepped safely from the car.

Being Tried on Bombing Charge



Before a jammed courtroom, the long-awaited trial of Captain Earl E. Kynette and two aides, charged with implication in the Harry Raymond bombing, got under way in Los Angeles yesterday. Kynette and Lieutenants Fred Brown and Roy Allen, members of the "special intelligence" unit, are accused of planting a bomb in Raymond's car. Raymond, a special investigator, was nearly killed when the bomb wrecked the car. Above is pictured Kynette leaving for the trial.—LIN photo.

Reames to Insist Demo Receive Job

Senator Defies Roosevelt Order; Charles Nunn Is First on List

MARSHFIELD, April 14—(AP)—Senator A. E. Reames informed local democratic leaders today a democrat would be appointed postmaster at Marshfield, even if J. W. Flanagan, acting postmaster, must be kept in office until the president's executive order of July, 1936, is rescinded.

The order, requiring postal appointments on a merit basis, was attacked in congress this week.

Charles T. Nunn and W. G. Barrow, republicans, were named one and two on the civil service commission list of those who qualified for the Marshfield post in the second examination. None qualified in the first examination, it was reported here.

Charles T. Nunn, former Salem resident, was recently reported as having received the appointment, in a Washington dispatch which now proves to be erroneous.

Relief Chairman Tells Views Following Grand Jury Report

"Very sensible, considering everything," was the comment of E. L. Wieder last night as chairman of the Marion county relief committee, with whose administrative offices the grand jury yesterday found fault.

Asked by The Statesman to make a statement as to his reception of the jury's report, Mr. Wieder replied he had "no criticism."

Fulfillment of one of the jury's chief recommendations, placement of an experienced caseworker at the relief office reception window to answer relief client's inquiries wherever possible has been a goal of the relief committee for some time, the chairman said. The committee secured authorization from the state relief committee more than three months ago to create such a position.

"We've been trying to get a caseworker at the window but there just aren't any," Mr. Wieder explained. "The regulations are so stringent that we can't find any to fill the job."

Kono Under Fire; Military Measure Basis

Invoicing Law Contrary To Agreement Causes Crisis in Cabinet

Chinese Column Drawing Near to Shanghai as Victories Spread

TOKYO, April 15—(Friday)—(AP)—A serious crisis confronted the Japanese cabinet today, as there were rumors Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, unable to control warring factions, was preparing to resign.

The premier officially was silent, but reliable sources said the government was divided on the issue of mobilizing Japan's full military strength in an effort to achieve quick and complete victory in China.

This would entail promulgating the national mobilization law, giving the government wide powers. (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Silverton Theft Suspects Caught

Youths Held in Missoula Believed Involved in Taking two Cars

Two youths identified as fugitives from the state training school near Woodburn will be returned to Salem early next week from Missoula, Mont., to face charges of car theft, Chief Deputy Sheriff Kenneth E. Randall announced yesterday. He said Sheriff James R. Thompson of Missoula had telegraphed that he had arrested William Shepard and Raymond Abdich there after the pair had abandoned a car belonging to Leroy E. Ferguson of Silverton and had taken another.

Mrs. E. J. Harding Just Century Old

Still Enjoys Life Though in Woodburn Hospital During Past Year

GERVAIS, April 14—Mrs. E. J. Harding received visitors at the Woodburn hospital this afternoon on the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary. A number of friends called and reported Mrs. Harding to be in her usual jovial mood and seemingly enjoying the occasion.

Kuhn Present at District Meeting

LA GRANDE, April 14—(AP)—Mayor V. E. Kuhn of Salem, president of the League of Oregon Cities, attended today a district meeting to discuss gasoline taxes, liquor revenue, traffic, highways, budgeting and other municipal problems.

Twenty-five officials of eastern Oregon cities and Herman Kehrl, Eugene, executive secretary, attended.

Dam Power Rate Meetings Slated

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—The Federal Power commission said today Bonneville Administrator J. D. Ross and an advisory board would open a series of meetings at Portland April 18 to establish power rate schedules for the project.

The schedules, when approved, will be announced here through the commission.

The advisory board consists of F. A. Banks of the reclamation service, H. E. Selby of the farm section, Col. Thomas M. Robins, former division engineer in the northwest, and Roger D. McWhorter, member of the federal power commission.

Nisqually Tugged Off Clatsop Spit

ASTORIA, April 14—(AP)—The tugs Iroquois and Tyee today freed the barge Nisqually which went aground on Clatsop Spit nearly three weeks ago.

Reports that some members of the relief committee may resign out of displeasure at the investigation of work in which their part is one of non-salaried public service were discounted by Mr. Wieder.

Anglo-Italian Pact's Signing Set Saturday

Friendship Agreement to Be Signed; Tension Will Be Reduced

Spanish Insurgents are Still Advancing on Two Objectives

Through its long-range operation, however, Britain hopes the new agreement gradually will bring Italy back into the orbit of London and Paris, away from Hitler.

The major immediate gain for each country is expected to be the removal of tension in the Mediterranean which, particularly during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign of 1935-36, threatened to cause war between them.

Chamberlain proudly stood in the house of commons today, shortly before it adjourned until April 26 for the Easter vacation, and told the legislators negotiations with Italy virtually had been concluded.

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini went over the draft agreement with British Ambassador Lord Perth and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Drake Is Indicted On Larceny Count

Clark Anderson Absolved in Companion Case on Money Collection

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Good Friday Will Be Observed Here

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Good Friday services, additional to those reported yesterday, scheduled for Salem churches today include:

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CAPITOL AWAITS STATUE OF PIONEER



Scheduled for occupancy by July 1, Oregon's new capitol building stands completed as to its exterior except for the placing of the huge bronze pioneer statue which will surmount the central tower. Sculptors are at work on granite groups for the main entrance. Landscaping work will begin as soon as construction debris is removed.—Associated Press photo.

Capitol Approach Change Gets Attention of Two State Boards

Dividing Summer Street With Sunken Garden to Be Placed Between Driveways, Widening of Court Street Planned; Fight Made for Road Fund

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Spending Plan Said Aimed to Avoid Dangers

FDR Carries Appeal to Nation After Sending Congress Message

Dictatorship Result of Weakness, Confusion He Says on Radio

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended his new anti-depression spending and lending program to the nation tonight with a statement that government action had become imperative, that "government cannot afford to wait until it has lost the power to act."

From unemployment, insecurity, "government weakness" and "government confusion" grew the dictatorships of other lands, he said in a radio "fireside chat." The administration has waited for business itself to end the current recession, he asserted, and can wait no longer.

His address followed the dispatch of a special message to congress proposing a "pump-priming" program involving a turnover of more than \$6,500,000,000, as follows:

About \$4,500,000,000 to be lent or spent for relief and public works and to provide capital for business; and \$2,150,000,000 to be added to the lendable funds of the banks by cashing \$1,400,000,000 of sterilized gold and making a \$750,000,000 reduction in bank reserve requirements. Nation Can Afford To Buy Security

To such a program will "cost something" he said, but "we are a rich nation and can afford to pay for security and prosperity without having to sacrifice our liberties into the bargain." He described the government program as a "trigger to set off private activity."

Calling again for enactment of legislation to place limits on wages and hours, he restated the objectives of the New Deal—employment, security, reasonable profits and a "trigger to set off private activity."

Both the message and the speech were moderately but emphatically worded. They displayed little evidence of any personal feeling over his recent reverses in congress, but Washington's sharp political ears were quick to note the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt turned the dictatorship argument recently aimed at him to his own account.

He said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal liberties—the most precious possession of all Americans. I am thinking of the future of our nation." (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Lisle Fore Asks For Further Time

DALLAS, Ore., April 14—(AP)—Lisle Fore, former president of the AFL teamsters' local at Salem, indicted on a charge of arson in connection with a West Salem box factory fire last October, asked additional time to enter a plea when he was arraigned in circuit court today.

Fore is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

At Portland, sentencing of William O'Connell, former business agent of the local AFL garage union, was postponed until Tuesday.

O'Connell pleaded guilty yesterday to one of seven indictments charging him with spraying destructive chemicals on automobiles. He previously pleaded innocent to all counts.

Cheap Power May Be Nullified, Says

PORTLAND, April 14—(AP)—John G. Fischer, chief counsel for the Bonneville dam administration, asserted in a radio address that possibility of low power rates from the project could be destroyed by expensive distribution.

He said some distribution methods, either private or public, charging him with spraying destructive chemicals on automobiles. He previously pleaded innocent to all counts.

He said improvements in city street lighting systems would reduce automobile accidents.

Joe Nance Endorsed

PORTLAND, April 14—(AP)—Multnomah county Young Democrats, by a 98-24 vote, endorsed Joe Nance of Portland over Bob Cronin of Tillamook for the state presidency.