

Coeur d'Alene Areas Flooded

Walla Walla River Also High; Some Damage at Milton-Freewater

(Continued From Page 1)

might approach the loss of the "million dollar flood" of 1933. An end to the three-day rain and the prospect of cooler weather to halt the melting of mountain snow brought a cheerier outlook as streams continued to rise.

Logs Break Loose, Others Are Freed

One hundred miles to the south, the surging Clearwater river turned the vanguard of the annual white pine log drive into a stampede.

A million feet of logs broke from their boom last night at Lewiston, and the Potlatch Forests, Inc., freed another million feet of logs today to relieve pressure from the torrent.

Midway between the Wallace and Clearwater sectors, the St. Joe river went on a rampage to flood out three CCC camps in the Avery and St. Maries region and to turn back the Milwaukee railroad's eastbound transcontinental train.

High water extended into western Montana and blocked the Great Northern railroad route. The Milwaukee and Great Northern both routed trains over the Northern Pacific tracks.

Families were driven out of low-lying homes in Wallace, Kellogg and Mullan, the mining region's principal cities.

Wallace was cut off by flooded highways and washed out bridges to the west and beyond Mullan to the east. Schools were closed at Mullan to avoid cutting off children from home.

Pirate Gold Good Previewers Learn

(Continued from page 7)

"Rolling Rascals" did a skating act that was worth seeing, John Linbeck and his "Eddie" gave an excellent ventriloquist act.

The chorus of high school girls danced with snail and led by Ruth Steinbock. High kicking and the song "I Double Dare You" combine to make this an excellent feature.

The other acts in the minstrel which include a fireman skit, the "Trial of Mary Google" and the final "Pirate Gold" with Merrill Obling as the Pirate Chief I did not see but if they are as good as the cafe scene the show should be a huge success.

Patrons are urged to attend the first night as the house is pretty well sold out and better seats will be available tonight.

1200 Worship at Belcrest Service

(Continued from page 1)

moor home Sunday for the Blossom visitors attracted more than 1000 persons in spite of the fact that this residence on the highway north is not on the two most heavily traveled blossom routes.

Boy Scouts of the city directed traffic for both the Easter morning sunrise service and the Blossom day. At Belcrest, Scouts cleared the grounds within 15 minutes after the service closed.

Dr. Irving A. Fox of First Baptist church was the main speaker for the sunrise worship. Musical features were unusually fine this year and have been frequently complimented. Don Douris is president of the Salem Youth Council.

The Call Board

Capital

Today—Double Bill, Claude Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich" and Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."

Thursday—Double Bill, "Romance in the Dark" with John Boles and "Victoria The Great" with Anna Neagle.

State

Today—Shirley Temple and Joan Hersholt in "Heidi." Wednesday—George Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

Friday—Four set Eastern circuit vaudeville. Edward H. Robinson and R. St. Strander in "The Last Gangster."

Hollywood

Today—Double Bill, Gene Autry in "Old Barn Dance" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" with Phil Regan, Leo Carrillo and Ann Dvorak.

Wednesday—Double Bill, "Faith Baldwin's 'Portia On Trial'" with Walter Abel and Frieda Inescort and "Prescription for Romance" with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor.

Friday—Double Bill, "The Spy Ring" with William Hall and Jane Wyman and "Doomed At Sundown" with Bob Steele.

Today—"Start Clearing" with Jimmy Durante and all star musical cast.

Wednesday—Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo in "Little Miss Roughneck."

Saturday—Two lightest bits of 1937, Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon" and Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."

Elisnore

Today—Double Bill, Bette Davis in "Jezebel" and "This Marriage Business" with Victor Moore.

Wednesday—Double Bill, Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music" and "Accidents Will Happen" with Ronald Regan.

Republic to Rehire Strikers



Replying to the sweeping decision of the National Labor Relations Board verdict on the "little steel" strike, Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel corporation, said the company would rehire employees who have not worked since the strike last summer, as ordered by the board, as soon as possible. At the same time, Girdler said the company would fight other parts of the board's order which found Republic guilty of violation of the Wagner labor act on eight counts. Compliance with the NLRB edict would mean reinstatement of 5,000 men in Ohio steel plants.

PGE Given Lease Upon City Plant

(Continued from page 1)

amounted to but a subsidy to the power company, in that the taxes and depreciation would eat up the net rental, he was in favor of trying it for a year inasmuch as it was the best offer the city has for the plant.

On motion by Alderman Fred A. Williams, who raised the question, the city engineer was empowered to survey and make an estimate of the cost of repairing State street from Church to 12th, to the extent that it is placed in the original condition it was in before the contractor moved the old postoffice building to its new location on the Willamette campus.

The engineer, in turn, is to impart the figures to the city attorney, who is to get the assurance of the contractor, by a surety bond, that he will stand the expense of repairing the street, or else institute the necessary suit or action.

Last night's session of the council was adjourned until 7:30 Friday night of this week, in order to at that time consider bids for the \$25,000 worth of airport refunding bonds that were called for that date.

Rush to Register Will End Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

since they last registered, voters who have moved from one precinct to another.

Boyer also requested that voters who have changed their post-office addresses notify him in order that the secretary of state may have the proper mailing lists for voters' pamphlets.

Special emphasis was placed by the clerk on the necessity for residents of the old, now-divided Fairgrounds precinct, to register if they have moved from one part of the old district to another. Those residing north of Silverton road and west of the line between townships seven and eight range two west and seven range three west are now in the new Fairgrounds precinct, while those east of this line and in the portion of the old, larger precinct south of Silverton road are in the new Fairgrounds precinct.

Reports Are Made On Insured Banks

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation said today 72 insured commercial banks in Oregon reported resources on December 31, 1937, of \$395,785,000.

Deposits totaled \$299,522,000. Demand deposits on the last call date were \$150,211,000 and time deposits \$112,825,000, each exclusive of inter-bank deposits.

Loans and discounts totaling \$86,965,000 were \$18,886,000 more than on December 31, 1936. Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States government were \$25,323,000 and other securities \$26,268,000.

Sheriff's Office Safe Resists Burglar Tools

TOLEDO, April 18—(AP)—Safe-crackers who invaded Sheriff Ted McElwain's office in the Lincoln county courthouse Sunday, succeeded only in knocking the combination from the vault. McElwain said only a few dollars change was kept in the safe.

To Pay PGE Claim

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—A bill signed by President Roosevelt today authorized payment of \$6721 to the Portland Electric Power company, Portland, Ore., in settlement of a 1917 condemnation claim.

Conserving of Pulpwood Seen

State Planning Body to Seek Perpetuation of Basic Industry

The pulp and paper industry in Oregon, actually one of the earliest manufacturing enterprises in the state, is destined to be one of the fastest growing. It has become evident that pulpwood forests will have to be managed as carefully as other types, it is declared in a report entitled "Location and Growth of Oregon's Basic Manufacturing Industries," issued recently by the state planning board.

Science and invention, which in recent years has developed a product from pulp that serves admirably for interior finish and roofing, and has brought forth the rayon industry, can be looked upon to further the demand for Oregon pulp and paper, the report points out. In order to take advantage of these scientific advances, however, Oregon must plan to use its abundant power, pure water, and forests so efficiently that competition from the south, which has the advantage of proximity to eastern markets and cheaper labor, can be met.

First in Oregon City

The pulp and paper industry started in Oregon City, still an active producer, in 1856, when a plant with a daily capacity of 1500 pounds was established. Today the plants in the state employ approximately 3,000, and in 1935, the last year for which complete statistics are available, wages totaling \$2,874,000 were paid to 2,850 men. The produced products valued at \$18,240,000.

Like many other Oregon industries, greatest production in value of product was reached in 1929, when the industry's output was valued at \$22,005,000. However, employees totalled 1,849, or 1,000 less than in 1925, thus showing that demand has actually increased since the peak of so-called "good times."

The report, which gives facts and figures on lumber, pulp and paper, fruit and vegetable canning, with products and many other industries, was prepared by F. M. Byam, with the cooperation and assistance of O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, and the university business research, technical and clerical assistance was furnished by the WPA.

Water Firm Gets Road Use Permit

The county court yesterday granted the request of the Willamette Valley Water company to make use of county road rights of way in bringing irrigation water down into the area southeast of Salem. The court revised the application as presented by Percy A. Cupper by providing that the water should be carried in 24-inch iron pipe instead of in open ditches for a distance of 150 yards on the Pleasant pool school road.

The company also obtained permission to place certain bridges of road rights of way.

No protests were entered at a hearing on the project, which calls for 1000 feet of ditching and piping to the present mill ditto from a point near the penitentiary annex.

Smith Resigns as Project Director

Resignation of Jim E. Smith as director of road projects for the WPA in Marion county was announced yesterday by J. E. Boatwright, district engineer. The resignation was submitted to permit Smith to run for the republican nomination for the county commissionership.

Frank Koehler, who has been employed as engineer on major units of the Salem water projects, has taken Smith's place. He will also handle general engineering work for the WPA under Boatwright.

Portland, April 18—(AP)—Word was received today of the death in San Diego Sunday of Minnie L. Bilyeu, 73, a pioneer Oregonian who was born at Bolivar, Idaho, while her parents were en route to the northwest from Missouri.

She resided in Albany for 30 years.

Survivors include three sons, all of Portland, and a daughter in San Diego.

Imperial Valley Sizzles At 105; Heat Is Unusual

BRAWLEY, Calif., April 18—(AP)—To you who are still enjoying mild spring weather, a note of warning, summer is on its way. The mercury shot up to the 105-degree mark in the imperial valley today. It was the hottest day of the year and—er—a bit unusual for this early in the year.

"Pirate Gold" A GAY, EXCITING MINSTREL SHOW—SPONSORED BY SALEM LIONS CLUB for charity and civic work.

April 19, 20 8:15 P. M. At New High School Auditorium Students 25c Gen. Adm. 50c Reserved Seats 75c at Cooke's Stationery Store

Demaray Is Sentenced

PENDLETON, Ore., April 18—(AP)—Jack Demaray was sentenced to serve five years in the Oregon state prison today by Judge Calvin L. Sweek upon Demaray's plea of guilty to burglarizing the Union Pacific depot in Milton-Freewater March 22.

Ballade of Today

By R. C.

Despite their dearth of armament the doughty, fierce Chinese appear to have the Nippon armies on the ropes; and if their schemes for conquest come a cropper it will please a lot of folk who'll see in that some brighter world peace hopes.

Kathryn McHale Is Heard at WU

A special assembly for women students and members of the Salem AAUW was held at Willamette university yesterday morning to hear Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women.

She was the guest of the university all day Monday and Dr. Heiler Pearce who introduced her, was in charge of Dr. McHale's day on campus.

Dr. McHale spoke informally of the history of the AAUW and the advantages of the association today. Sixteen young women who were graduates of various schools founded the organization in 1892. These intelligent young women were not satisfied with the higher education of their day and organized for the purpose of raising the standards for education of women.

Today there are 60,000 members and 800 branches of AAUW in the United States.

Thirty-five countries are represented in the international AAUW with headquarters in historic Crosby House in London. In Washington, D. C., the AAUW headquarters are in the old Russian embassy.

The boys' training school has a record of 37 per cent of the boys it has released since 1900 coming back to serve additional sentences. Ten per cent of the boys released "graduate" into the penitentiary when they get older.

Twenty per cent of the girls released from the industrial school are returned.

Which brings to mind: statement by a board of control member: "Our parole officers have so many people to supervise that they can't do a proper job of rehabilitating them in society."

France Considers Pact With Hitler

PARIS, April 18—(AP)—France's "strong man" government worked today toward an agreement with Italy regarding the Balkans. The thought might lead to a real settlement with Germany and possible abandonment of the Franco-Soviet pact.

The left opposition, whose ardor has been dampened since the collapse of Leon Blum's cabinet, meanwhile asserted a French-Italian pact would be "useless except in name."

Talk of a settlement with Germany, it said, was a "surrender." The key of France's diplomacy, however, was in the hands of Premier Edouard Daladier, the man who joined Blum in 1936 to form the people's front union of leftist parties and then gained such popularity by his building up of national defense that the present government has left, center and right backing.

Revetment Work Will Be Started

Three units of the Willamette valley flood control program are expected to start about May 1. District WPA Engineer G. R. Boatwright yesterday said he had been advised by United States army engineers. They are the revetment projects at Eola bend, above Salem, at Dittmars bend near Fairfield and at Weston landing near Horseshoe lake, a short distance downstream.

While the projects will be under private contract, the engineers have provided for employment of an estimated 225 men to be taken from the WPA rolls. The work is expected to last five months.

Resale Rates for Power Difficult; Conference Today

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18—(AP)—Because of previous state regulations, setting resale rates for Bonneville dam power will be "where the trouble begins," Administrator J. D. Ross told the Bonneville advisory committee today.

Ross said wholesale rates might be announced in two weeks, but no schedule would be recommended until meetings were completed.

"We are trying to get through as rapidly as we can," he said. "Whatever we do, it's going to set a precedent. When Coulee comes in, it will be affected. Our concern is Bonneville, but we don't want to take any step that isn't best for the entire northwest."

Ross said resale structures would be discussed at a meeting tomorrow with public utility commissioners of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Farmer Is Killed As Truck Plunges

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 18—(AP)—Caught in the cab of his light truck, W. H. Mathers, 60, Little River road farmer, was drowned in 30 feet of water at Fall Creek, 18 miles east of here, tonight.

James Mathers, 21, his son and driver of the truck, swam from the stream, but failed in efforts to dive and release his father.

Land Diversion Sought

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Oregon contains 1,404,000 acres of submarginal lands which should be diverted to livestock, grazing, forestry or other non-farm use, the agriculture department said today.

State Charges Are Repeaters

30 Per Cent of Releases From Prison Return on Other Crimes

If signs "Leave your hopes behind" were placed over the gates of Oregon's three corrective and penal institutions, the message would be true for 30 per cent of the state's criminals.

The truth lies in the fact that almost one-third of all persons sent to the institutions—penitentiary, boys' training school and girls' industrial school—come back to serve time for other crimes after they are released.

Two "Eight-Timers"

About 30 per cent of the 1,000 convicts in the penitentiary have served at least one term before the one they now are serving. Of this number, 37 are serving their fourth term, 17 their fifth, seven their sixth and two their eighth.

Almost 30 per cent of those paroled from the penitentiary also violate their paroles and are sent back to finish their original sentence. These men are quite a problem for the parole officers who must supervise them, because the officers each must watch 163 men.

Training School Has More

The boys' training school has a record of 37 per cent of the boys it has released since 1900 coming back to serve additional sentences. Ten per cent of the boys released "graduate" into the penitentiary when they get older.

Twenty per cent of the girls released from the industrial school are returned.

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Oregonians Made Reserve Officers

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They were: Alvin Lee Gibson, Graham, second lieutenant quartermaster corps. Luman Frederick Ney, Oswego, second lieutenant, chemical warfare. Richard Hilory Sneed, headquarters and service company, 29th engineers, Portland, second lieutenant, engineer corps.

Ochoco Reservoir Has Rare Surplus

PRINEVILLE, April 18—(AP)—Thousands visited the Ochoco reservoir today to witness the first surplus water to flow down the spillway in 17 years.

The reservoir was filled with storage water for summer crop and stock needs in 1922 and 1923, but its 47,000 acre feet capacity was not exceeded.

Lyle Laughlin, acting manager of the Ochoco irrigation district, estimated runoff from the mountains Sunday at 1200 second feet.

Gueffroy Attempted to Build Fire, Discovered On Hood by Callicotte

GOVERNMENT CAMP, April 18—(AP)—Evidence that Russell Gueffroy, of Salem, who met death in a blizzard on Mount Hood March 27, had attempted to build a fire was uncovered yesterday by Paul Callicotte, a member of the party which found Gueffroy's frozen body March 31.

Seeing that a camera he had lost on the search, Callicotte found burned matches and twigs near the spot where Gueffroy was found.

Those leaving voluntarily are being assured they will be given preference in the matter of reassignment when their private jobs run out," Boatwright said.

Brain Concussion Fatal to Student

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 18—(AP)—Mary Marsh, 18, Oregon State college freshman from Looklinglass, near Roseburg, died today of a brain concussion following a fall from a horse.

The doctor, who conducted an autopsy after the girl lapsed into unconsciousness and died following a swimming class, said she suffered a concussion yesterday when a car in which she was riding struck a bump and threw her against the roof.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marsh, and two brothers.

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Valley Project's Cause Supported As Program Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The house flood control committee considered today recommending a specific appropriation for flood defense out of public works money sought by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Whittington (D-Miss.), concluding hearings on projects that would cost in excess of a billion dollars, indicated strongly he wanted the committee to ask an appropriation for higher than the \$100,000,000 suggested by the president.

Senators McNary (R-Ore), Sheppard (D-Tex) and Connally (D-Tex) described difficulties arising from required local contributions and said existing law would prevent the undertaking of many projects.

McNary testified in support of a proposed reservoir program in the Willamette valley in Oregon. He said local interests "never could pay" \$21,000,000 needed for property rights on the \$64,000,000 project.

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