

Political Aims Chamber Topic

Change in Wagner Act Is Urged, Also Economy and Tax Reform

(Continued from page 1) under a production schedule, and to make the statute regional in practice.

3.—Amendment of the tax laws to allow an "equitable accumulation" of profit. (This, he said, would include complete repeal of the existing remnant of the undistributed profits tax.)

4.—Reduction of the social security reserve fund requirements "to stop the necessity of creating more debts to find a place for the investment of this fund."

5.—Enactment of a temporary national retail sales tax to enable the government to balance its budget.

6.—A "better psychology about the supreme court."

From W. S. Rosecrans, Los Angeles business man, the organization received an admonition to show "those who are opposed to us" that "they have more in common with us as business people than they have with the politicians who will glibly promise everything because he has no financial responsibility behind it."

Speaker after speaker took the view that labor could be made to realize that business must prosper if laboring people are to prosper.

Search for Hicks Turns to Oregon

WOODLAND, Calif., May 1.—(P)—The car in which Paul Hicks, 22, is believed to have escaped after he slipped out of the county jail Saturday, was found abandoned in Willows today and the search turned to Oregon, Hicks' former home.

The youth has a record of four escapes from the Oregon reform school. He was awaiting trial here for attempted burglary of the Standard Oil company at Dunnigan.

Sheriff Forest Monroe said Hicks, alias Paul Johnson, walked out during visiting hours Saturday, and a car parked near the jail was reported stolen soon afterwards. The sheriff said Hicks already had served one term in the Oregon state prison at Salem for theft.

Portland Bishop Pontifical Aide

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—The apostolic delegation announced today Pope Pius XII had designated the Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, Ore., as an assistant to the pontifical throne.

Archbishop Howard received the honor, the delegation added, in connection with the observance of the centennial of the founding of Catholicity in what is now the state of Oregon.

Roosevelts Welcome Royal Norwegian Guests



Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, on a visit to the United States, were the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the president's Hyde Park home. They are shown as they were greeted at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Left to right: Princess Martha, Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, Brig.-Gen. E. M. Watson, the president's secretary; and Prince Olaf.

Reforestation Pay Bill Is Advanced

(Continued from page 1)

"This act on the part of the government is going to rebound to the benefit of the country as a whole."

Under the provisions of the legislation by which the government acquired these lands the counties are to receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts from timber and other assets sold by the forest service from the lands.

The difficulty about this is that in most instances the gross income from such sales is negligible, due to the fact the lands were largely denuded of all timber at the time of their acquisition by the government.

The government bought 6675 acres in Benton county for \$323,112 and 26,925 acres in Crook county for \$287,918.

Josephine Grange Hits Medic Move

GRANTS PASS, May 1.—(P)—The Josephine county Pomona grange asked the county court Saturday to make the county hospital available to all doctors.

Action followed a demand of the county medical society that the court maintain medical standards, which would bar osteopaths. Dr. Blaine B. Pruitt said the petition was aimed at him.

Members of the court explained the problem to grangers but took part in the voting. The state's attorney general recently said the court could bar both osteopaths and any patients who might choose prohibited physicians. No action has been taken.

Oddities in the News

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.—(P)—City Treasurer James J. McCarthy and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin got together today for the "pleasant task of matching two 'conscience fund' \$10 bills and a \$1 bill—torn in half.

A snow shoveler, overpaid last winter, sent the torn bills—one half to Tobin and the other half to McCarthy—explaining that he was taking no chance on sending the whole bills as the envelope might be opened by "the wrong person."

WACO, N. C., May 1.—(P)—H. B. Garris, 70-year-old farmer, has a new baby at his home—his 28th. Nineteen of the children are living. The eldest is 49.

BEAUFORT, N. C., May 1.—(P)—Kirk Dickerson's seven-year-old son told his father he had seen a snake under the piano.

Dickerson, just to prove to his son that he was wrong, reached beneath the piano.

He heard a rattling sound; jerked his hand away just before a rattlesnake came out.

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 1.—(P)—A Columbus girl, 16, was under three names in a single hour.

She was Grace Stoner McCord when she went to the Bartholomew county courthouse at 2 o'clock.

A half hour later she was given a divorce from Merle McCord and got back her maiden name, Grace Stoner.

In another half hour, she was married again and became Grace Stoner Thompson.

New York-Moscow Flights Visioned

(Continued from page 1) by announced \$61,000 who thronged the opening yesterday.

The troubled world situation was reflected today at the fair—dedicated yesterday by President Roosevelt as a symbol of peace—when the Chinese consul general here officially notified the fair corporation of his country's inability to participate because of throwing its resources to the aid of refugees and wounded at home.

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Sprague Advises State to Trade

BEND, Ore., May 1.—(P)—Oregon should promote its home products but in so doing should not attempt to "live unto ourselves alone."

Gov. Charles A. Sprague told 300 Bend residents at the 19th annual Oregon products dinner tonight.

The governor was in Bend with Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson on a five-day tour of central and Eastern Oregon.

Boosting Oregon products in Oregon cannot be done by reclamation or legislation, he warned, since the state is both an exporter and importer.

The governor and his party visited the Warm Springs Indian reservation en route to Bend today and viewed the Mormon cricket control work being done.

Union of 5 Halt Steamer's Loading

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(P)—A union whose membership numbered only five, succeeded in stopping cargo work on the freighter William Luckenbach while a second freighter, the Calmar line's Vermar, remained idle at dock because of a sawmill dispute.

Longshoremen respected a picket line of three men and two women representing the maritime office employees' local, CIO.

The pickets protested the Luckenbach company's alleged failure to reinstate three discharged members of the union and pay \$7500 in back wages ordered by the national labor relations board.

The decision was made in January, 1938, and renewed last November. The company has appealed to the US circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

Vessel Aground At North Bend

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 1.—(P)—The lumber freighter Anna Shafter ran aground on a mud flat near the Mill B, Inc., wharf at North Bend at 4:30 p. m. today but refused to call help and decided to wait for high tide to refloat.

The ship took aboard half a load of lumber from the dock, then stuck on the mud flat while turning.

Father Grateful Boy Was Sent up

MEDFORD, Ore., May 1.—(P)—A father arose in circuit court today and thanked Judge H. D. Norton for sending his boy to the penitentiary.

After Walter C. Clackus, 31, Ashland, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of not more than three and a half years on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, his father told the court:

"I want to thank the court for its decision. There was nothing else to do. I hope the penitentiary will cure the boy."

Logger Dies Under Log Before Father, Brothers

TILLAMOOK, May 1.—(P)—Leonard Blanchard, 25, was crushed to death by a skidding log Saturday while his father and two brothers looked on helplessly. Blanchard, of Garibaldi, was employed by a lumber camp on the Miami river. One brother, Roy, was hurt when a limb on the same log struck him.

Perrine Tries To Lop Funds

O'Hara Leaps to Defend \$325 Outlay Monthly for Law Service

(Continued from page 1) believed it worthy. "I know this has always been a sore spot with Mr. Perrine," he said, "but I can't take the time to please Mr. Perrine—he hasn't had the courtesy to come to the committee with his objections."

"To bring this fully up to the council," O'Hara continued, "I'd like to see Mr. Perrine bring it to a motion right now."

Perrine's particular peeve was in regard to a lot recently sold by the city for \$200, which, he said, had better than \$800 against it. Alderman F. E. Loose, committee member, advised Perrine that the lot was sold for exactly the amount of its appraisal by the Salem realty board.

West Salem's request that it be allowed use of the Salem incinerator, which has long been in committee, was brought on the floor by demand of Alderman F. E. Loose. With both Loose and Alderman Goodman, committee members, in favor of granting the request, Chairman Perrine's opposition was overridden by the council.

The council adopted the report of its special committee, composed of the streets, sewer and drainage committees, that the bid of A. C. Haag be accepted on an excavating machine for the city. Haag's bid, of \$8739.64, was on an American digger.

A resolution, signifying the desire of the council for construction of an underpass west of Olinger field, and authorizing the mayor or recorder to act in negotiations, was passed.

The American Legion's request that it be given permission to decorate Salem streets, to sell concessions on the streets and to operate a carnival on Cottage street between Court and State for the state convention slated for August 9, 10, 11 and 12, was granted.

A number of obsolete ordinances were repealed, and a number of repealing ordinances were introduced.

Adoption of a resolution favoring the Townsend national recovery plan brought a round of applause from a group of Townsendites in the council chambers.

A claim against the city, for injuries allegedly sustained in a fall into an allegedly unbarred, unlighted city ditch, was entered by W. J. Case.

Ex-Poundmaster Carl Radke's bill against the city, for 50 cents a day car use for the past five years, was referred to Police Chief Frank Minato and the police committee.

A communication from Representative Joe Starnes, Alabama, advised that WPA is precluded from making an allotment on "your project" until additional funds are appropriated by congress, but he failed to state the project to which he referred, and councilmen were at a loss as to his meaning.

Slow signs at High and Union were approved.

A resolution from the health and sanitation committee, recommending that the city attorney request the state fish commission and the district attorney of Marion county to enforce the law prohibiting stream pollution, passed.

It was by way of answer to a petition from residents along Pringle creek who two weeks ago asked the council to do something to alleviate pollution of the creek.

Winston Churchill Recruiting



—International Illustrated News Radiophoto
Winston Churchill, speaking
That veteran British statesman, Winston Churchill, turns recruiting officer as he addresses a large London crowd in behalf of the British army's drive for volunteers.

House Landslides War Pension Bill

Only One Vote Against \$18,751,000 More for Vets, Dependents

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—With only one dissenting vote, the house approved today a bill to increase or start paying pensions and benefits to nearly 90,000 World War veterans and 50,000 widows, orphans and dependent parents.

If the senate and president accept the legislation, the government will start paying out an additional \$18,751,000 the first year.

The provision affecting the largest number of individuals—37,000 veterans—would require a former soldier to be listed as at least 10 per cent disabled if he were wounded in action.

The bill would increase pensions for widows and orphans and grant them to parents of veterans who, at the time of their deaths, had any disability "directly or presumptively incurred in or aggravated by service in the World War."

The measure would increase the pension of a widow from \$22 to \$30 a month and of a widow with one child from \$38 to \$48. Parents would get \$25 each, if both survived, or \$45 if one survived.

PP&L Earns Dividends
PORTLAND, May 1.—(P)—A net income of \$26,869 for the year ending March 1 was reported by the Pacific Power and Light company. The amount was equal to \$1.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock and \$1.50 a share on the \$6 preferred stock.

Birthday Party Closes As House Burns Down
BROWNSVILLE, May 1.—(P)—A birthday party for Mrs. W. C. Cooley, bed-fast invalid, ended in destruction of her home by fire yesterday. She was carried out, uninjured.

Most State Cities Drop in Building

Portland Gains in April; Salem Second Despite Loss From 1938

PORTLAND, May 1.—(P)—White Portland building permits for April soared. Klamath Falls, Eugene, Grants Pass and Salem showed declines today.

Portland permits totaled \$735,730, more than \$100,000 above March and about \$250,000 greater than a year ago.

Grants Pass showed a total of \$13,250, compared to \$20,515 a year ago, but showed a gain over March, which brought \$8610.

Klamath Falls permits were \$25,401, compared to \$79,880 in March and \$59,616 in April, 1938. Salem Shows \$60,259

Salem permits were worth \$69,259 for April, against \$92,875 a year ago.

Eugene ran more than \$10,000 under parallel figures for 1938, with \$31,402 in permits recorded for April.

Bank clearings were not compiled in other towns, but Portland showed \$123,145,303 for April, about five million dollars above a year ago.

Other business figures for the month here showed flour shipments at approximately 250,000 barrels, nearly 145,000 barrels more than March; lumber at 12,045,930 board feet, a decrease of nearly 11,000,000, and wheat shipments of about 3,000,000 bushels, a slight increase over March.

China Aid Flyer Is Severely Hurt

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—(P)—Severely injured as her plane, "Spirit of New China," crashed, Hilda Yen, pretty Chinese girl flyer, regained consciousness tonight, turned in her hospital bed and said "I would gladly die for the cause."

Her monoplane fell near Montgomery in an attempted take off from a field where she landed to ask directions.

Miss Yen, 25-year-old niece of Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, was on route from Mobile to Birmingham, Ala., on a tour of America in behalf of Chinese war refugees.

Her face was badly cut, requiring numerous stitches.

Stream Pollution Grants Approved

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—A bill for federal grants to encourage stream purification won senate approval today.

Before passing the measure, introduced by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) the senate rejected proposals to compel states, cities and private industry to take steps to eliminate pollution. The Barkley bill now goes to the house.

The measure would establish a division of water pollution control in the United States public health service which could make grants or loans for up to one third of the cost of purification projects undertaken by public bodies or private individuals.

GOLEN GATE QUEEN CONTEST
—at MILLER'S

All one has to do is fill out the nomination blank and bring to Miller's in Salem. The next step is to gather VOTES! Many ways of effective vote gathering such as having the endorsement and cooperation of your friends, neighbors, clubs, church, lodge society, schools, etc. Have your friends save votes for you. The more you have working for you the better your opportunity to win a free trip to the Fair.

Miller's Department Store, Salem, Oregon

Nomination Blank 1000 VOTES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Please enter my name as a nominee in your Golden Gate World's Fair Queen contest. I promise to abide by the rules and regulations.

This Blank Good for 1000 Votes. Only One Nomination Blank to Nominee.

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