

Big Farm Bill Has Approval

Five Months Required to Agree Upon Details; Breaks Records

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used to remove farm surpluses, by purchasing products for distribution to relief clients and by granting export subsidies. This is in addition to \$90,000,000 available from custom receipts for these purposes. Congressmen from dairy and livestock regions, which do not share in direct benefit payments, obtained this fund. Has 46 Millions For Sugar Growers

The bill also carried \$48,000,000 for benefit payments to sugar growers, \$46,000,000 for the farm tenancy program, \$24,000,000 for the soil conservation service, and \$4,000,000 for crop insurance on wheat.

Other major items, in round totals, were:

- \$28,000,000 for cooperative extension work with states, including experimental stations and research.
- \$22,000,000 for the farm credit administration.
- \$20,000,000 for the forest service.
- \$16,000,000 for the bureau of animal industry, which inspects meats, fights livestock diseases, and does similar work.
- \$4,000,000 for combating insect pests and plant diseases.
- \$5,000,000 for agricultural marketing services.
- \$4,000,000 for the biological survey, which attempts to conserve wild life.

75-Year Resident Of Monmouth Dies

Miss Maggie Butler Was Daughter of Founder, Was Well-Known

MONMOUTH, June 23.—Miss Maggie Butler, for 75 years a resident of Monmouth and one of the most interesting persons of this city, died Wednesday night at the family home at 632 East Main street. She had been in ill health for some time.

The daughter of the late Ira F. M. Butler, who was one of the founders of Monmouth, Miss Butler was well-known for her work of assisting young men through the Oregon College of Education here. For the past 40 years she and her sister have allowed students to work for room and board at their home and it is figured that two score individuals have thus been assisted in their schooling.

The Butler home, one of the most interesting from a historical standpoint, stands on the original donation land claim acquired by the family in the '50's.

Miss Butler was born in Illinois, coming to this state while a young girl. Immediate survivors include a sister, Miss Alice Butler, of Monmouth, a niece, Mrs. W. E. Smith of Portland, two nephews, Ralph and William Butler of California and two grandnephews, Ira D. and C. C. Powell, both of Monmouth.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Shot in Fifth Avenue Holdup



Detective John Collins, wounded by holdup man, grimaces in pain as he is taken to hospital in New York. A dapper thug known as "High Jinks" was shot fatally and a young woman bystander was wounded in the spectacular Fifth Avenue holdup battle. Second thug, known as "Low Jinks," escaped with \$78 payroll.

Benedictines Are Loss of Tourist Trade Is Decried

In 22nd Session Abbot Alcuin Points out Aims to Be Realized at Mt. Angel Meet

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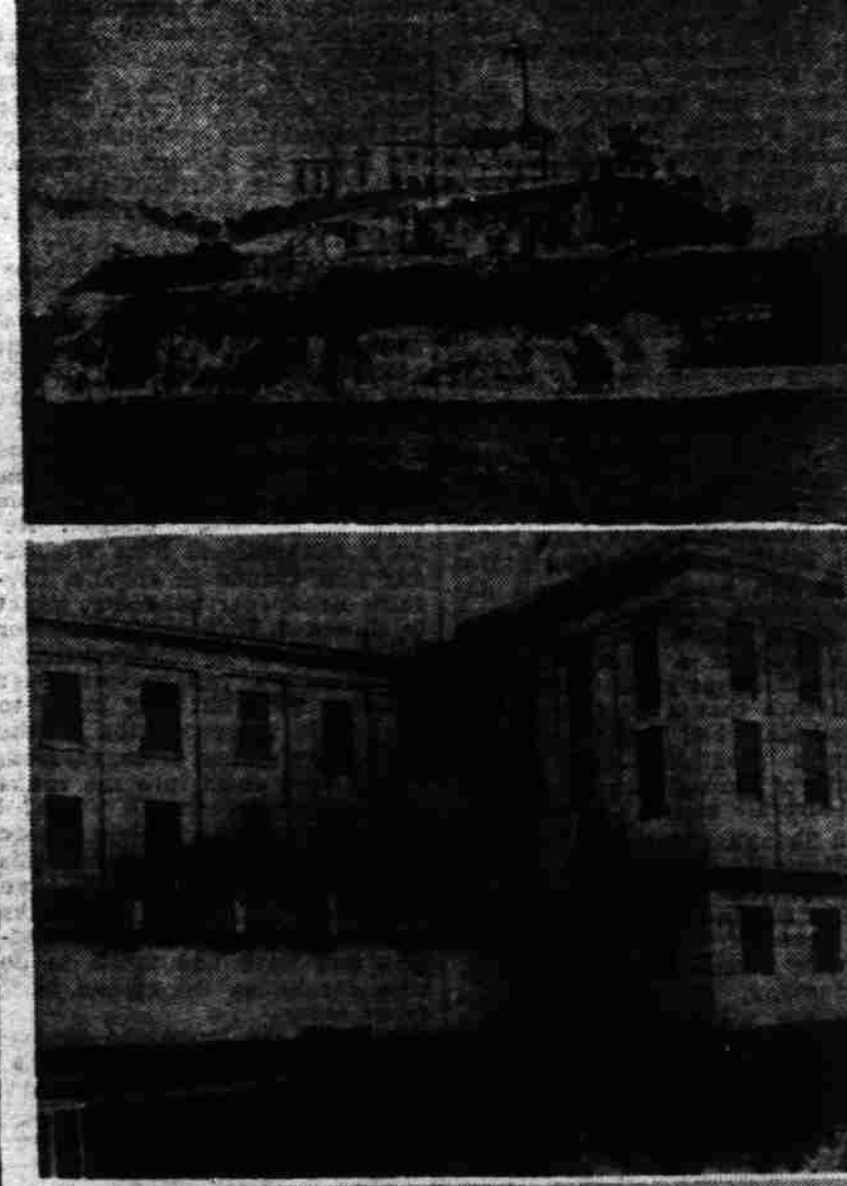
monk out of every 20 should be sent to a university. It was common in those days for monasteries to have several hundred monks in the community.

Father Felix in discussing educational activities and policies in the middle ages said, "The church never dictated in matter purely educational, especially in secondary schools and universities. She encouraged them, of course, and warned against false teachings, but invariably respected the rights of parents and the liberties of the individual student."

Father Felix, one of the outstanding Benedictine historians in the United States, aroused the interest of all his listeners when he said, "St. Edmund in Paris was a rallying point for English missionaries and a house of studies for the younger members of the English Benedictine congregation at the University of Paris. Here Charles Walmesley, a great mathematician, was the Benedictine prior before he became bishop and later consecrated the Rev. John Carroll, the first bishop of the United States. Here at the priory of St. Edmund's Benjamin Franklin was a frequent visitor from 1776-1784 and according to some he took from the constitutions of the English Benedictines many features of those of the United States."

"In spite of obstacles, Benedictine education has developed in remarkable degree during the last century. The Benedictines in the United States have today a larger number of students than in any other country since Germany has limited the teaching activities of the Benedictine order."

Alcatraz Abandonment Hinted



The federal government's dreaded "rock"—Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay—may be on its way out as a breaker of public enemies if Attorney General Frank Murphy effects its abandonment as he indicated recently he would try to do. Top photo shows a shot of America's "Devil Island" taken from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming picture, "They All Came Out." Second photo shows a cell-block of the fog-grayed former army disciplinary barracks around which Pacific winds seldom cease howling. Lower photo pictures for the first time inmates searching through gun detectors on the way to work houses. Gun detectors are in center bottom of stairs. Attorney General Murphy recently branded the famous prison "a place of horror."—EIN photo.

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George Self, Willamette university law student who left Salem a few weeks ago in his wheel chair to make his way to Warm Springs, Ga., has returned home without completing his proposed trip.

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Tony Punches Joe to Floor

Galento Left Helpless by Terrific Blasts From Joe's Fists

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Galento Recovered Soon, Hotters for Rematch

He staggered out of the milling, reeled about five steps, half-blinded and bleeding, and finally slumped to his knees, making a vain effort to keep himself upright by wrapping his short, fat arms around Donovan. He was completely helpless and done in.

But, despite the beating he took, Tony only took time to get back to his dressing room before shouting for a return match.

"If (his handlers) had let me fight my own fight I never would have been cut," he roared, but his roar was somewhat weaker than the "I'll moider dat bum" with which he had shouted his defiance of Louis during his training period.

"I want a return fight in September," he added. "I'll get him."

His most serious injury appeared to be a cut over the left eye, but there was also a nasty cut on his mouth.

Louis, on the contrary, hardly had his hair mussed, but he was plenty respectful of Tony's triphammer punching.

"Dat white boy hits like hell," he said in his dressing room. "But I'll tell you, he hurt me more in the first round than when he floored me in the third. It was one of the toughest fights I've ever had."

And Louis wasn't kidding. The two left hand shots he took on the "button" as he backed into a neutral corner in the first session were probably as murderous as any he has ever absorbed, not excluding the right hand blows with which Max Schmeling knocked him out three years ago, nor the right with which Braddock floored him a year later.

ORANGE, N.J., June 23.—It took 23 stitches to patch up Tony Galento's face as a result of the going-over Joe Louis gave him tonight, but in spite of it all, he feels in good luck since it was on his way home from the Newark stadium, Tony stopped in the Newark office of Dr. Max E. Stern for repairs. Dr. Stern reported he took 23 stitches in three cuts on Galento's face. Nine of them were needed to close a cut from the right side of his nose to the outer angle of his lip; eight in the lower lip and six above his right eye.

The left side of his face was badly bruised, the doctor said, but he suffered no other injuries.

County Jury Due To Gather Today

The Marion county grand jury will reconvene at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the expectation of cleaning up the cases before it for the Portland term. It was selected last summer. It was held over from November through May for the principal purpose of completing its investigation of the county treasurer's office, which resulted in indictment of Treasurer D. G. Drager and W. Y. Richardson, former deputy.

The probing body is expected to report at 7:30 o'clock tonight, when Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan will be at the courthouse for a session at which several divorce matters will be presented.

Program Lined up For Scouts' Camp

Jack Taylor, leader of the new Obsidian Troop, and Bob Day, program director, returned to Salem yesterday from Camp Pioneer, where they have been for the past two weeks.

Taylor, who is a Scouter transferring to Salem from Portland, has been given the job of organizing the older boys into an Obsidian troop at camp this year.

In other years there has been no special program for the older boys but as the number of older fellows who come to camp have increased each year, it was decided best to organize the boys over 15 years into a special troop with a separate program.

WU Faculty Duo Sail for Europe

Two members of Willamette's faculty, Miss Gale Curry, director of women's physical education and Miss Marian Morange, assistant professor of French, left New York Wednesday for Europe aboard the Aquitania.

The pair will spend the first part of the summer bicycling in Alsace-Lorraine and the Black Forest. Miss Morange will study in Paris while Miss Curry will go to England to take a course in physical education and be an assistant instructor in a school near Canterbury.

Slovarp Knighted By Norway's King

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Emil P. Slovarp, Norwegian vice-consul in Oregon, learned today King Haakon VII of Norway had conferred knighthood upon him.

Slovarp became a knight of the Royal Order of St. Olaf in recognition of his long consulate service.

Oddly, the new knight has never been in the country that honored him. He said today that he had never been to Norway, was Minnesota. His parents both were born in Ringebu, Norway.

Round by Round

Galento Came out in a chouch and not a word

Round one

Galento came out in a chouch and not a word. Galento landed a light left to the ear as he charged in. Louis tapped Tony twice. Galento landed three hard lefts to Louis' chin in a neutral corner and the champion held on. Tony rocked Joe with a right to the head. Galento moved in and missed two left hooks to the champion's forehead. Galento connected with lefts to the body and eye. Joe missed a hard right hook. Galento clipped Joe with a right to the side of the face. Louis seemed afraid to open up. Another Galento left smashed on the champion's mouth. They both connected with lefts. Louis shook Tony with a hard right and then both mixed punches in close. Galento held Louis around the neck and d d e three short lefts. Galento's round.

Round two

Between rounds Galento's handlers administered to a cut on Tony's upper lip. Louis shot a straight left to take a left to the face. The champion smashed Tony with a hard right to the ear. A left hook staggered Tony. Louis banged left and right to the body in close quarters. Louis backed off from Tony's rush and landed left and right. Another right slowed Tony down. The champion hit Galento with a smashing right to the eye and then hit him at will against the ropes but Tony kept coming in close. Louis was the aggressor now and Tony's face was bloody from the punishment. Tony hung around Joe's neck as they moved around the ring. Louis smashed a left to the body. Tony was floored from a right and left to the face but was up with no count and hung on as Louis tried to finish him. They fought in a neutral corner at the bell. Louis' round.

Round three

Between rounds Tony's handlers worked overtime to close his wounds. A straight left to the forehead and another to the chin. Meantime staying out of reach of Tony's left. They clinched and Tony's head banged against Joe's face. Each landed a left to the face. Joe sent Galento's head back with a right. Louis landed a left to the head. Tony was on him and landed a left hook to the head. Joe then hung on momentarily. Tony landed a left to the face and took a right to the jaw in return. Tony missed with a left and Joe's left landed on the chin. Tony's head was mauled the champion. Louis landed a left but was short with a right. A short left hand hit Tony on the mouth and another open a cut there. Joe shot left and right to the face and Tony was hurt. Tony landed a light left and then caught three rights to his face which had him staggering madly. Louis backed Tony against the ropes and hit him with both hands at will. He shot lefts and rights to the face and Galento fell away from the ropes and dropped to his knees helpless hanging on to the referee in his own corner as Louis won by technical knockout in two minutes, 29 seconds of the fourth round.

Hero Is Unsure What War About

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(AP)—Alvin C. York, Tennessee mountaineer who became America's No. 1 war hero, who slew 28 enemy soldiers and captured 132 more in the Argonne offensive, said today he still doesn't know what he was fighting about.

"I didn't know what the last war was about, and I'm not sure that I do yet," he said. "I don't know why we need to get along with any foreign row. We have plenty of territory here in America for Americans."

York was here for Tennessee Day at the world's fair.

37 Latest Toll Of Peru Quakes

LIMA, Peru, June 23.—(AP)—About 3900 panic-stricken inhabitants of Pomacanchi were reported abandoning the earthquake-ravaged town in the Andes today as underground rumblings continued.

Accumulating reports increased the death total from 18 to 37 in last Friday's quake. At least 40 were injured.

Little Girl Wiggles Toe, Big Event for Hospital

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—Little Alene Brock wiggled her toe and it was the highlight of the day's activities at Doernbecher hospital. The 14-year-old The Dalles child entered an iron lung early in May, the lower part of her body completely paralyzed by inflammation of a nerve center.

Her grade school diploma was presented at a ceremony in the hospital several weeks ago.

Liquor Board Due For Clean Sweep

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comfortably-salaried administrator. The others will follow in equally likely.

Governor Sprague made it known yesterday he intended to make any announcements concerning any of the three forthcoming appointments until he could make them all at one time. Each hinges on the other two, he indicated.

The law provides that each of the three Oregon congressional districts and the two major political parties shall be represented on the liquor commission.

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Huge Air Ship Has First Try

22-Ton Boeing Bomber Up for Trial Flight; Performs Fine

SEATTLE, June 23.—(AP)—There were "oh's" and "ah's" at the airport when the B-17 Boeing bomber, first of a new fleet of 39 "flying fortresses," was taxied on the field for the first time.

Surprise gave way to outright astonishment, however, when 20 minutes later the huge ship took to the air and cruised for 52 minutes south of the city.

From the air the pilots radioed: "Everything working fine."

Major John D. Corliffe, army air corps representative at the Boeing plant, was at the controls. Others were Captain Leonard F. Harman, engineering officer, air corps material division, Wright Field, Dayton, O., co-pilot, and Roy O. Grooms, senior aircraft mechanic, Wright field, flight engineer.

Has Special Features

The new four-engine bomber incorporates all features of the Boeing B-17 flying fortress and also includes several advanced, one of which is a special engine supercharging system for peak performance at high altitudes.

The engine superchargers on the B-17's are similar to those introduced last December in the Boeing B-17A, the second flying fortress type. With these superchargers, the approximate maximum power output of the engines may be maintained despite a decreased air density at high altitudes. Exhaust-driven blowers (or superchargers) push air to the engines at approximately constant sea-level density, although the plane may be 20,000 feet or higher, officials explained.

After the rarified air is compressed to sea-level density it is cooled by radiators before it enters the carburetors.

Weights 22 Tons

The new bomber is powered by four 1600-horsepower Wright cyclone engines, and equipped with hydro-matic full-feathering propellers. It has a gross weight of approximately 22 tons, a wing span of some 108 feet, a length of approximately 70 feet and an overall height of 15 feet.

Performance figures were held confidential.

"It is a highly streamlined mid-wing all-metal monoplane with five machine gun emplacements, one in the nose and four others in the form of streamlined "blisters" on top, bottom and sides of the fuselage. Like those on the B-17. The crew varies from seven to nine men.

The fleet of B-17's is being built by assembly line production methods.

County Lays out \$186,307 on Roads

Over Hundred Thousand Dollars Ready for Next 6 Months

Marion county has spent \$186,307.25 on road improvement and maintenance during the first six months of 1939. County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced yesterday. The four road funds have an appropriation balance of \$111,192.73 for use during the remainder of the year.

Road expenditures this month have amounted to \$16,852.86.

Outlays by funds, and appropriation balances left are as follows:

- Market road improvement, \$12,821.30, leaving balance of \$4,178.70.
- Market road maintenance, \$60,372.03, overdrawn by \$20,372.03.
- County roads, bridges and ferries, \$18,458.36, leaving balance of \$31,541.64.
- County districts, \$94,415.59, leaving balance of \$45,584.41.

The market road maintenance overdraft will be met by an accounting readjustment since part of the work credited to this fund has actually been in the nature of improvement. C. C. Ward, deputy clerk, said.

Mongols Pick off Two Jap Bombers

MOSCOW, June 23.—(AP)—Fifteen Japanese-Manchoukuo bombers, protected by fighting planes, invaded outer Mongolia on new border raids today, a Tass communique said, and lost two planes shot down by a Soviet-Mongol anti-aircraft gun.

The communique of the official soviet news agency said the planes dropped several bombs near Lake Bor, and then retired to Manchoukuo territory without engaging in battle.

The two disabled planes fell in Mongolian territory, it was said.

Load Limit Test Case Considered

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Decision in a case considered a test of the state highway load limit law was being studied by Justice of the Peace R. S. Anderson here today.

Melford Moses Hood was arrested nearly a year ago on a charge of overloading a one-wheel swivel trailer attached to a semi-trailer on the rear of a truck. The gross weight of the load on all the vehicle was 25 tons. The point at issue is whether the one-wheel trailer, similar to those used often behind passenger cars, can be used in the formula for figuring permissible loads for trucks.

Teachers' Pay Boosted

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—A \$50,168 item for teachers' salary increases was preserved today when the Portland school board adopted a \$5,801,402 budget. Application of the amount against district one's \$800,000 deficit was recommended by William J. MacKenzie, board member.

Late Sports

Wenatchee 30, Yakima 6. Vancouver 6, Tacoma 5. Bellingham 6, Spokane 5 (ten innings).

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Memory of Law Is Longlasting, Graham Discovers

The law like an elephant doesn't forget

Percy Graham, 44, will ponder that fact from behind the county jail bars for at least the next 60 days.

Graham pleaded guilty in Woodburn justice court on January 31, 1934, to a drunken driving charge but eluded the constable who took him out to arrange for payment of a \$250 fine, and went to California, the sheriff's office reported.

Hearing that Graham had returned to Woodburn a few days ago, Justice of the Peace H. Overton issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

"So Graham will serve his 60-day jail sentence, and 125 days more at \$2 a day if he fails to pay the fine."

Japanese Explains War Upon Chinese

Consul Numbers Reasons Why Arms Taken up Against Neighbor

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—A Japanese diplomat gave a three-phase explanation today of why his nation is fighting in China.

Dr. Kiyosue Inui, of the San Francisco Japanese consulate general, the diplomat, gave the explanation in a speech at the Reed college institute of international relations.

Japan took up arms against its neighbor, Dr. Inui said:

- "1. To drive communism out of China. 2. Because Japan, with heavier investments there, resents the greater control exercised over China by western powers. 3. Because Japan has been unable to find a central government with which to negotiate."

Chiang's Role Questioned

Dr. Inui was asked during a round-table discussion that followed his explanation why Japan had not negotiated with Chiang Kai-Shek and his central government. He replied:

"Chiang Kai-Shek does not speak for the majority of the Chinese people because certain powerful warlords will not cooperate with him."

He said Japan has 80 per cent of the foreign investment in China, while the United States, for example, has only three per cent.

"Yet the western powers have been given far greater rights in China than has Japan," he continued.

Talbot Residents Attending School

TALBOT.—Mrs. Nellie Wiederkehr and Miss Mamie Bostrat are attending the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth during the summer term.

Bob Fox left Sunday for Chocoma, Wyo., to make his home with his father and attend college there this coming term. Bob graduated with the 1939 high school class at Jefferson.

Youth and His Rescuer Hurt in Gasoline Blast

BURNS, June 23.—(AP)—Death hovered over 13-year-old Robert Williams of Silver Creek today, the victim of a gasoline tank explosion at his father's ranch. The youngster, puffed from the flames by Charles Spencer, a stockman, was brought here yesterday with severe burns about his hips.

Doctors said he had a slight chance to recover. Spencer's hands were badly scorched.

Oddities in the News

SPEIGNER, Ala., June 23.—(AP)—A dog for liberty—a la wild west—began a conspiracy for Congress Vermont Dean and Henry Williams when they unhitched their work mules, mounted and galloped away from the Speigner grain farm.

But unmounted guards soon began overhauling the negroes, so they jumped off and took to their heels. That didn't do any good, either, and the prisoners were captured a few minutes later.

St. Joe, Ark., June 23.—(AP)—Will Rice told this tale today with a straight face (and one of those sterner, you-certainly-wouldn't-doubt-my-word looks):

"Mrs. Roscoe Yoder was heading on her Van Buren county farm when she saw a rattlesnake and promptly cut off its head with the hoe.

"Her pet cat ran over to the dead snake, the severed head bit the cat and the animal died almost immediately."

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—"It won't be long now," punned a bailiff in Circuit Judge Donald E. Long's court today.

Appearing before Judge Long in a divorce proceedings was Attorney Paul M. Long and Attorney Wilford Long.

None of the Longs were related.

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