

RAILROADS PLAN 15 PER CENT CUT FOR BASIC WAGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion, said the new dispatches were the first word the brotherhoods had of the cut and that until official notice was received they would have nothing to say.

Railroad men at present are working under a 10 per cent cut which expires on June 30. The cut was continued for a year last summer after Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, acting for President Roosevelt, urged the railroad and the brotherhoods to leave the situation as it was.

At that time the railroads sought a 20 per cent reduction in basic rates. When reports were current last week that a new cut might be proposed, Whitney said the brotherhoods would insist on removal of the current reduction and might even ask for a 5 or 10 per cent increase.

Within the next 30 days the brotherhoods and representatives of the railroad managements will get together in a series of conferences in Washington.

Los Angeles Man Dies at Hospital

George E. Holdridge of Los Angeles died at the Eugene hospital Thursday morning. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Holdridge of Los Angeles, four daughters, Mrs. William Schuster and Mrs. Barney B. Taylor of Springfield route 2, Mrs. Ray Houts of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nelson Livingston of Meeker, Colorado; and two sons, George and Noel Holdridge both of Los Angeles.

Mr. Holdridge was born near Birmingham, Alabama, on Nov. 16, 1870. He had lived in Los Angeles the past eight years. He was a member of the Christian church.

Services are being arranged by the Veatch chapel and will be announced later.

Death Ends Case Of Ousted Official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A court challenge to the right of President Roosevelt to remove a member of the federal trade commission was ended today by the sudden death of William E. Humphrey.

The former trade commissioner, 71 years old, died as the result of a stroke at his home here. He had been in frail health for some time.

JOHN D. GOES SOUTH
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., left by train today for his winter home at Ormond, Fla. Rockefeller recently had been ill and had not been able to make his annual trip south as scheduled.

When Kidney Trouble Causes You To Get Up Nights

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and
Acid From Kidneys

If you aren't feeling just right—nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself. Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL.

Housewives' Forum

By Marian Lowry

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment and return to soup before reheating. Let stand uncovered until fat forms on top. Take it off and add meat and reheat soup. Serve with squares of crisp toast. The soup will be the consistency of a thick puree, and makes a most nourishing meal at very small cost. Very popular with French cooks.—Mrs. A. L. Kilmas, route 2, Eugene.

Wine Soup

Boil equal amounts of water and white wine, add sugar to taste, a stick of cinnamon and a slice of lemon rind. Skim until clear. Beat 4 egg yolks with 2 tablespoons of cream. Add salt, a teaspoon of flour, 1/4 cup of cold wine and mix thoroughly. Pour into the boiling wine and water which has previously been strained. Beat all together well, but do not boil any more. Serve in cups.—Mrs. C. L. Huffaker, 1819 Fairmont, Eugene.

Red Potage

1/2 pound dried beans
1 pint tomato puree
2 onions
Stalk of celery
1 small parsnip
1 beet
2 small red peppers
2 quarts good stock
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste.

Soak the beans over night. Wash and put in soup kettle. Chop the parsnips, onions, and celery and cook slightly in the butter. Add to the beans together with the soup stock red peppers (chopped) and tomato puree. Slice in the beet, add salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly until all is tender. Rub thru a sieve. Reheat and serve. Either white, red or lima beans can be used.—Nellie Morris, Oakridge.

Depression Soup

6 medium size slices bacon
1 large onion
6 medium size potatoes
2 slices buttered toast
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper.

Cut bacon into small pieces and brown in skillet. Add onion. Fry brown. Add to six potatoes which have

been peeled and sliced. Put on to boil. When done drain. Add two slices of brown toast which has been buttered and broken in bits. Add one quart boiling milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot.—Mrs. Forrest D. Fry, Box 5, Seaside.

Cream of Chicken Soup

An old chicken is much the best. Cut up into quarters, put into a soup kettle with a half pound of corned ham and an onion. Add 4 quarts of cold water. Bring slowly to a gentle boil and keep this up until the liquid has diminished one-third and the meat drops from the bones, then add half a cup of rice. Season with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Cook slowly until the rice is tender. Then the meat should be taken out. Now stir in two cups of rich milk thickened with a little flour. The chicken could be fried in a spoonful of butter and a gravy made, reserving some of the white meat, chopping it and adding it to the soup.—Audrey Cox, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove.

Vegetable Vitamin Soup

1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced onion
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1 cup diced turnips
2 cups diced potatoes
2 quarts meat stock
1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
6 tablespoons butter
3 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Brown all the vegetables except the potatoes in the butter in a skillet for about 10 minutes. This helps develop the flavor. Then place the contents of the skillet in a saucepan. Wash out the particles of browned vegetables clinging to the skillet and add to the stock in the saucepan. Boil 20 minutes and then add the potatoes and the tomato juice. Cook 10 to 20 minutes longer. The potatoes are added last because they do not require much time to cook. If added with the other vegetables, they would be overcooked.—Mrs. S. P. Shortridge, Disston route, Cottage Grove.

CWA PROGRAM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and the ranks will be cut as fast as relief officials find it possible.

Steady Retrenchment Planned
Although nothing has been made public as to what form the demobilization will take, it was regarded as probable that each state would be instructed to reduce its CWA rolls by a fixed percentage each week for the ten weeks between now and May 1. Details as to projects to be dis-

continued or cut down likely will be left to state and county administrators. Social service workers may be sent into communities by the state administrators to study the local situations and decide the best place to make the cuts.

Demobilization likely will start in what is known as the deep south where truck gardening and other farm work already is going full blast. A reduction of at least 10 per cent weekly in the number of workers is expected in these sections. Lesser reductions during the remainder of March probably will prevail in the more northerly areas with gradual larger cuts until May 1.

Westerners Make Protest Against Fire Funds Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Governor C. Ben Ross, of Idaho, headed a delegation of western representatives today that conferred with Budget Director Douglas over reduced appropriations for forest fire prevention work under the Clark-McNary act.

Under the reduced appropriation Idaho was cut about \$21,000, and Washington and Oregon approximately \$40,000 each in funds for permanent fire prevention control.

The governor, Representatives White (D, Idaho) and Walgren (D, Wash.), A. R. Middleton, Idaho state forester, and Representative Keale (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), told Douglas that the cut would force the states to disband a considerable portion of their fire prevention organizations and leave the great virgin timber areas of the Pacific northwest guarded only by the "very willing but green" boys of the Citizens Conservation Corps.

Ninety-two per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is negro and the remainder white.

M'KENZIE PAVING BIDS ARE OPENED

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Bids on 19 Oregon highway projects, amounting to about \$500,000 were opened at its regular meeting today.

The grading and paving of the north unit of the Portland-Milwaukie section of the Portland-Oregon City super-highway was the largest project considered today, and the Parker-Schramm company of Portland was low with a bid of \$162,001.

Another large item was for the bituminous macadam surfacing of 9.12 miles of the Midland-California line section of the Klamath Falls-Weed highway. Dunn and Baker, Klamath Falls contractors, were low at \$108,640.

Other projects included: Lane county: Paving Springfield section McKenzie highway, Cascade Construction company, Portland, \$41,956.

MEIER PROGRAM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Meier recommended to the legislature the abolishment of the public service commission and creation of a single utilities commission, to regulate utilities on the basis of the home rule principle. The abolishment of the commission and the creation of the single administrator was accomplished.

Creation of a state hydroelectric commission to enable organizing of people's utility districts were recommended by the governor and carried out. It was indicated he would inform the public in his address. Work toward salvaging Oregon's irrigation districts which has been in progress was also promised in the inaugural address.

The old age pension law, adopted by the 1933 legislature, was recommended by the governor in his first message to the state legislature. Other features expected to be named included changing the election of the judiciary from party to non-partisan; repeal of the market road millage tax, and improvement in child labor laws.

Death of Munger Mourned On Campus

Faculty and students of the University were saddened this week when they learned of the death last Friday in The Dalles of Oscar Munger, graduate of the school of journalism last June.

For four years Munger was a member of the staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald and in his senior year was awarded the Hall-Turnbull trophy, given annually to the most outstanding senior on the daily. On the Emerald he served as reporter, city editor, day editor and news editor. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and served as Quill correspondent for that organization. He was also a member of the Emerald Order of the O.

Although handicapped by the loss of a leg, brought about by an accident when he was 11 years old, Munger was unusually active in student affairs. He served on many committees and was a ready and willing worker. He stood exceptionally high in scholastic standing also, and was a young newspaperman of great promise, faculty members state.

Munger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Munger of Fossil. He is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

ELIHU ROOT 89
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Elihu Root, dean of America's "elder statesmen" is 89 years old today. For some time the former secretary of state has declined to give interviews on his birthday and the rule will be observed this year.

English ornithologists have determined that the average length of a robin's life is 10 to 15 years.

Bowling			
CITY LEAGUE			
Eugene Register-Guard			
Fischer,	58	58	77 193
Garrett,	118	144	163 425
Miller,	169	144	158 471
Purser,	140	140	128 408
Miller,	153	123	143 419
Purser,	211	137	181 529
Totals,	849	746	850 2445

McDonald Theater			
Adams,	33	33	99
Hayland,	184	170	290 560
Blair,	151	166	144 501
Whitshire,	146	171	130 447
Geiger-Bonney,	149	134	147 430
N. Landrum,	173	159	158 490
Totals,	881	815	829 2525

Byrom & Hoselton			
Godfrey,	33	33	45 111
Rutherford,	177	193	148 518
Immel,	165	190	162 487
Geiger-Bonney,	160	165	201 524
Hiltchcock,	152	164	171 487
Totals,	839	897	874 2607

Green's Market			
Snell,	53	53	159
Green,	147	143	178 468
Roberts,	142	178	163 481
Grant,	155	143	160 458
Riley,	153	164	163 480
Totals,	150	173	184 509

Paul D. Green			
Weiss,	17	17	51
Quinn,	142	175	135 453
Tye,	191	150	170 550
W. Landrum,	181	137	144 462
Mercer,	177	192	204 573
Totals,	890	872	890 2622

Johnson Furniture Co.			
Johnson,	24	24	72
M. Hensler,	182	166	186 534
Guldager,	187	188	175 553
Turner,	164	165	110 439
Endicott,	176	171	200 547
Totals,	169	152	246 567

Sherman, the Tailor			
Vogel,	145	165	167 475
Wright,	171	172	165 508
Wyckoff,	189	143	159 491
Sherman,	131	141	152 424
Reid,	181	206	193 580
Totals,	845	853	884 2562

Halle Theatre			
Knight,	168	144	194 506
Lee,	179	159	179 517
Derrett,	178	165	130 473
O'Brien,	169	191	171 471
Mann,	187	185	145 517
Totals,	834	857	832 2523

TROLLER MISSING			
William Holm and his trolling boat, the "Columbia," was reported missing late Wednesday, and the coast guard cutter stationed here started a search on the coast. The craft departed Saturday for Astoria after having had the engine repaired. The troller in distress last week, was picked up by the coast guard cutter and brought here for repairs.			

NOTICE			
Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union will meet Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 at Labor Hall. All members are requested to be present. All Truck drivers not members are invited.			

Elephants are not regarded as mature until they reach the age of about 30.

SOCIAL WORKERS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ings will be held. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to make reservations at the hotel.

The complete program of the conference as announced Thursday follows:

Sunday, Feb. 18
8:00—8:00—Dinner. Executive committee, regional directors, and committee chairmen.

Appointment of resolutions committee.

8:00—Meeting called to order. 8:00—8:05—Invocation. Reverend Clay Palmer, of the First Congregational church, Eugene.

8:05—8:15—Address of welcome. Dr. Philip A. Parsons.

8:15—8:45—"Recent Developments in the Field of Public Welfare." Dr. Marietta Stevenson, assistant director American Public Welfare association, Chicago, Ill.

Informal reception. Music.

Monday, Feb. 19
8:00—9:30—Breakfast, round table group discussion. Case work group, Dr. Marietta Stevenson, chairman.

Health group, Sallie Orr Dunbar, chairman. Character building group, Margaret Murray, chairman.

9:30—10:15—"Salvaging Our Transients." C. W. Reynolds, state director transient activities.

10:15—11:15—"Responsibility of the Character Building Groups in the Present Emergency." Miss Margaret Murray, Girl Scout national staff, New York, N. Y.

11:15—12:00—"Red Cross Disaster Relief in Recent Floods." Miss Alda Bigelow, field secretary, American Red Cross.

12:00—1:00—Luncheon. Speaker: Father Lucian Laerman, (director Catholic charities). "The Gains or Losses to Social Work During the Past Two Years."

1:15—1:30—Resolutions committee meeting.

1:30—2:15—"Recent Developments in the Psychiatric Field in Oregon." Dr. H. H. Dixon, U. of O. school of medicine.

2:15—2:30—Discussion.

2:30—3:15—"Oregon's Vocational Education Program." O. D. Adams, state director of CWA projects in education.

3:15—3:30—Discussion.

3:30—4:00—"Developments in the Health Field." Sallie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary Oregon Tuberculosis association.

4:00—4:15—Discussion.

4:15—4:30—Report resolutions committee.

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Woodring To Quit Post In War Offices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Washington Evening Star said today that Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, "is expected to resign shortly."

The Star said reports to that effect were "current in government circles."

"The resignation," it added, "is looked for regardless of the outcome of investigations being made of Woodring's handling of war department contracts."

Woodring recently incurred criticism for his article in a magazine referring to the Civilian Conservation Corps camps as a potential military asset, and was asked for an explanation at the White House.

A wide breach also has developed between Woodring and members of the general staff of the army over policies in connection with drawing up of specifications and awarding of contracts for army equipment.

Woodring has been in the position of assistant secretary of war since 1917.

7—Reports that persons nearby heard shots which came in volleys of two with an interval between.

Several hundred persons attended the rotary services for Horan last night. Friends from many sections of the state gathered this morning to attend the final rites at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

**Labor Educator
To Talk Thursday**

Spencer Miller, director of educational work for the American Federation of Labor, will address students, faculty members and others interested on "Labor and the NRA" Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Villard hall.

It was announced here today by Karl W. Outback, dean of personnel.

Mr. Miller has devoted much of his time to outlying adult education other than vocational for groups affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. His chief interest has been in social sciences, particularly economics and sociology and his work has won wide commendation.

The labor official has been making close observations of just how the "new deal" has affected the working people of the United States, and he will summarize his findings at the talk Thursday.

Townpeople as well as faculty and students are invited to the address.

**Florence Folks to
See Play Saturday**

FLORENCE, Feb. 15.—(Special)—"Penitent Pirates," an operetta, is being produced on the stage of the Princess theater here this Saturday evening for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on the work of beautifying the grounds about the Sinclair union high school building in the north edge of town on the Oregon Coast highway.

The cast of characters for the production, which is to be presented in two acts, is as follows: Marguerite, the optimist, Mrs. Kenneth Brewster; Peggy, the pessimist, Vernice Reddick; Rita, a Spanish girl, Grace Stanton; Ida, a Lima Tompkins; Evelyn, Dorothy Barrett; Doris, Alice Holden; George, Robert Withrow; Henry, Sherman Johnson; Stephen, Lord Petersen; John, Delbert Aberly; Eugene, Eugene Goudy; Joe, Albert Chandler.

KLAMATH MURDER STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ors to determine how Horan, from across the desk, could have obtained a gun from a drawer on Manning's side of the desk.

4—The fact the gun was in Horan's left hand while Horan was known to be right handed.

5—Experiments in Manning's office which Glenwaters claimed contained the investigators that Horan could not have fired the shots that penetrated the chair and bookcase.

6—Evidence Horan was not armed before he went into the Manning office.

7—Reports that persons nearby heard shots which came in volleys of two with an interval between.

Several hundred persons attended the rotary services for Horan last night. Friends from many sections of the state gathered this morning to attend the final rites at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

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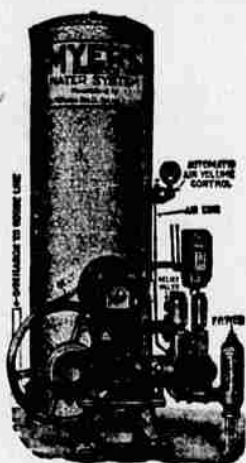
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