

# MEDIATORS PLEAD FOR STRIKE END

## D SAYS WAY OPEN FOR TALK ON WAR DEBTS

President Would Judge U. S. Debtors By Way of Spending Money

NEW LAWS UNNEEDED

London Is Indignant; Says Message Hints At Blackmail

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a report to Congress today on war debts, held out promise for discussions of revision of present funding agreements to any European debtor nations who ask and present special circumstances relating to means and methods of payment.

He indicated what "special circumstances" would be considered by emphasizing that factors would be whether the nations are utilizing their resources for "recovery purposes" or for a "reasonable payment" or for the debt owed, or are spending for "unproductive nationalistic" purposes.

British Note Due

In some official quarters, the president's statement concerning possible advances was considered significant as a prelude to Great Britain's move on the debt question expected any day.

Mr. Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, is understood to have made a note to the White House for a response.

With the next due date two weeks away today, there arose democratic questions, meanwhile, that republicans were filibustering to keep Congress in session past that date.

The presidential message in the debt was a factual recording of the debt status, as to defaults, token payments and the like.

No Legislation Needed

At the end, however, he emphasized that the debtors nations have been told "again and again" that they have full opportunity to discuss their problems with this country.

"I suggest," wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "that in view of all existing circumstances no legislation at this session of the Congress is either necessary or advisable."

Recalling that money represented by the war debts enabled "successful financing of a war which involved the

## WILD OVER U. S. PARTY UNITY IN LANE GOP IS UNCERTAIN

Present Republican Spirit May Continue in Campaign

GROUP TO ORGANIZE

Both Major Party Central Committees Elect Saturday

By SID KING

A little of the philosophy of that famous republican who axiomed "United we stand, divided we fall," apparently will be needed in the Lane county republican party ranks during the coming campaign. Observation of the coming G. O. P. organization meeting Saturday indicates that the Lane republican party, for some time split into so-called old and new line groups, will continue to carry this fracture for some time to come.

The question political observers have been asking themselves recently is "Will the republican party present a united front in the coming election?" Answers to this question must be concerned with the newest manifestation of the new-line group—those dissatisfied with the old party machinery—the Oregon Republican clubs of the state.

Old or New?

Many wonder if the Oregon Republican clubs will supersede the old-line republican organization and represent the true spirit of the Oregon republican party. They wonder if the future leadership of the party will be vested in the new factor or remain in the old organization.

Regarding the state organization, there looms a real battle in Portland for the chairmanship of the state republican committee with Lamar Toole, the leading candidate from the Oregon Republicans against Wilbur Henderson, Chester McCarty and one or two others from the old faction. The outcome of this battle is doubtful and is being watched with great interest by republican leaders over the state.

"Machine" on Top

In Lane county there will be no fight of this sort as there appears no

## GRADUATES FLY MODERN SOCIETY

Commencement Talks Show Student Attitude on Major Points

Graduating students of Eugene high school, just completing several years of intimate association with institutions, afforded by adults, told these adults what they thought about those institutions at the annual commencement exercises at McArthur court Thursday night.

Instead of a commencement speaker giving the advice of experience to the youngsters, four representatives of the graduating class, drawing their material from a questionnaire answered by students, presented student impressions in a graphic way.

The speakers were Merle Van Lydegraf, who discussed "The High School Student Looks at Life"; Everett Blais, "The High School Student Looks at Leisure"; Ira Jacobson, "The High School Student Looks at Social Problems"; Paul Plank, "The High School Student Looks at Civic Problems."

Some of the things they told their elders were that the evils of capitalism and greed represented the ideals of the present parents' generation; that new educational methods were needed to teach people what to do with their leisure time; that older people have failed to provide younger people with an intelligent answer to the problem of sex; that youth was suffering with patriotism if it must be selfish.

Some of the questions put to adults were: Why are schools and hospitals closed when expensive roads are built beside them? Why are university instructors paid less than pool hall inspectors? Why are farmers poor in a land of surplus? Why do peace conferences result in greater armaments? An appeal to parents to "do away with your 'preconceived prejudices' and give us a chance" was made by Merle Van Lydegraf, first of the four speakers. "The greatest men," he continued, "do not know everything. . . . Why then do people ridicule new ideas although they have never studied these ideas? People condemn young people's ideas, merely because they don't know what the young people have said. Possibly you parents have heard your own parents ridicule your ideas and say, 'He is just a young whippersnapper.' Are you doing that tonight? . . . Have your minds been made up to all these things that we are discussing this evening? . . ."

## Chocolate Bread Recipe Wins In Housewives Forum Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY

A recipe for chocolate bread is the winner of the first prize in the past week's contest, Mrs. J. H. Lott, 751 Northwest avenue east, Eugene, being the winner.

The other eight prize winners, each to receive 25 cents, are:

Mrs. H. N. Traylor, Creswell, for "Cake that Goes to Chocolate Suppers."

Mrs. F. C. Swindell, 1975 Emerald street, Eugene, "Chocolate Chiffon Cake."

Mrs. C. L. Huffaker, 1819 Fairview boulevard, Eugene, "Chocolate Meringue Macaroons."

Mrs. J. M. Spurgeon, 965 Seventeenth street west, Eugene, "Chocolate Angel Food Cake."

Virginia Griffin, route 1, Eugene, "Chocolate Fudge."

Mrs. Morgan, Goldson, "Chocolate Cream Fudge."

Mrs. Adam M. Wilhelm, 135 Twentieth street, Eugene, "Chocolate Pudding."

Mrs. Robert McCulloch, 1370 Alder street, Eugene, "Chocolate Bread."

It was an unusual contest in many

## Cuban Editor Arrested In Caffery Plot

HAVANA, June 1.—(AP)—A leading Havana newspaper editor was held incommunicado at Cabanas fortress today, allegedly suspected of complicity in a plot against American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Guillermo Martinez Marques, editor of the newspaper Ahora, was the man held.

The ostensible ground of arrest was an article which appeared in Ahora. It concerned the "mysterious disappearance" of Lieutenant Martinez Mendez, a former army officer, and hinted that he might have been arrested in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of an army private on guard near Ambassador Caffery's home.

Lieutenant Colonel Jose Pedraza, chief of police, said to the United Press:

"Besides ordering the arrest of Senor Martinez Marques for publishing insidious news detracting from the army's prestige and dignity, I have confidential information from a most reliable source that he was involved in a plot which resulted in a shooting near the ambassador's home."

## EXTREME HEAT ADDS TO TOLL OVER MIDWEST

Six Persons Reported Dead As Searing Blasts Sweep Land

HOPKINS GIVES AID

Crop Losses Increase Daily As Sun Dries Soil; Stock Suffers

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—A withering early summer heat wave spread over new territory today, causing loss of life and incalculable damage to crops.

The heat and drought was considered so serious that prices of grains skyrocketed on the Chicago Board of Trade during a session of frenzied buying and selling.

At least six deaths were attributed to the heat which sent thermometers above one hundred.

Thirst Kills Stock

Livestock in unwatered numbers was dying of thirst and from starvation.

Weather predictions held some hope of showers and slightly cooler breezes coming from the northwest, as the heat wave moved on eastward like the breath from a fiery furnace.

Grain fields withered and turned brown under the ravage of drought and hot weather. Insect pests added to the tribulations of farmers.

Forest fires in scattered areas added to the toll exacted by the heat and drought.

## RELIEF HOPE GROWS

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—(AP)—Midwestern farmers ripped another sheet off the calendar today and hoped that June would bring an end to a drought described by the weather bureau as "unprecedented."

Their hopes were buoyed somewhat by forecasts of probable thunder showers, cooler weather and unsettled conditions in the Mississippi valley. The showers, however, were not expected to bring anything but slight relief from high temperatures.

## SEE MIDWEST CROPS STORY PAGE 14

Mightn't Molly Merely Munch Her Way Out?

SPOKANE, Wash., June 1.—(AP)—Farmer Ben Trait, the man who planted potatoes with their eyes down and discovered that they still grew up, was in a quandary today.

He filled up his hay barn with alfalfa and timothy hay yesterday. The hay crop was much bigger than usual, so in order to pack the hay tightly into the barn, Farmer Trait put his heaviest mare, old Molly, into the barn to tramp down the hay.

About supper time Farmer Trait heaved a sigh and viewed a barn full with hay to the attic. But he raised his eyebrows when he saw old Molly looking out of the hay door at the top of the barn.

Today Farmer Trait was trying to figure out how to get old Molly out of the barn without taking out the crop.

Farmer Trait recently abandoned the "chick chick" as a call to his new crop of egg layers. He used the term "quack quack" hoping the birds will learn to swim.

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—R.H.E. Philadelphia. . . . 3 11 2

New York. . . . 4 11 0

Darrow and Todd; Hubbell, Loque and Richards, Danning.

At Pittsburgh—R.H.E. St. Louis. . . . 3 6 1

Pittsburgh. . . . 4 8 2

Hallahan and V. Davis; Birkhofer, Hoyt and Padden.

At Cincinnati—R.H.E. Chicago. . . . 3 7 0

Cincinnati. . . . 10 12 3

Weaver and Hartnett; Frey and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—R.H.E. Detroit. . . . 3 9 2

Chicago. . . . 1 6 4

Rowe and Cochrane; Lyons and Madjeski.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E. New York. . . . 5 10 2

Philadelphia. . . . 10 12 3

Deahong, Grimes and Dickey; Mahaffey and Berry.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

## COMING FOR LIONS MEET!



Above are two visiting officials from the Lions International who will be in Eugene the coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday for the annual state convention of the Oregon Lions clubs. Members of the Eugene club will be the host group for the convocation. At left is Rev. Murray Allan of Grand Forks, North Dakota, chairman of the board of directors of the Lions International, and at right, M. B. Mitchell, Seattle, member of the board of directors of the international. The Lions convention opens with a big music festival, free to all of the public, at 4 p. m. in McArthur court, Sunday, with the Eugene Gleemen, Portland Apollo club, Roseburg Gleemen, and Cottage Grove Gleemen singing. At 9 p. m. Sunday a frolic for all of Eugene is to be given in welcome to the convention at Willamette Park.

## PAGEANT DECISION SET FOR MONDAY

Over \$21,000 Is Pledged; Rosson Is Asked to Manage Show

A definite decision in regard to presenting the Eugene pioneer pageant will be made by the pageant association board of directors the first of next week, probably Monday night. It was announced Friday by Joseph Koke, chairman of the Eugene chamber of commerce pageant committee, which has been working up details of the show.

A total of 150 persons have pledged slightly over \$21,000, assuring the financial backing of the enterprise, said Mr. Koke. It was felt \$20,000 would be enough to assure the presentation.

Doris Smith, Portland, who directed the last pageant, has informed M. Koke that she will direct the Eugene pageant if her services are wished. She said she had been asked to direct a pageant at Boise, Idaho, but would prefer to do the Eugene show and asked a definite answer in the near future.

Hugh Rosson, who managed the last pageant, has been asked if he would manage the show if it were held this year and will give his answer in a day or two, Koke declared.

The entire matter will be placed before the pageant association directors at the meeting and they will be asked to decide definitely about the matter.

## "Suicide Sitter" Awaiting Sanity Test in Hospital

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—Benjamin Franklin Bennett, unemployed mechanic who yesterday startled the city with a weird suicide scheme, today ruefully occupied a room in the Alameda county hospital awaiting an insanity test.

Bennett was lured from his dynamite-filled automobile by police who for more than 24 hours kept vigil from a distance—over the parked car. By promising Bennett \$2,000 and a job police finally persuaded the mechanic to disconnect copper wires with which he threatened to contact TNT and dynamite in the automobile.

When the \$2,000 was not forthcoming, he said, he would have been in jail. Bennett declared police had "gyped" him. He said he planned to go on a hunger strike.

District Attorney Earl Warren said the insanity charge was placed against Bennett to determine his exact condition.

Bennett, a war veteran, said he planned the suicide because he was unemployed over three years of unemployment.

"I was driven to desperation," Bennett said. "My wife and three children were starving."

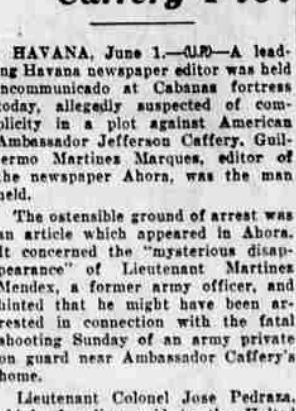
A. C. BARBUR DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—A. C. Barbur, former Oregon state insurance commissioner, died at his home here Thursday. He had been in ill health for some time but his death was sudden. He was insurance commissioner during the term of Ben W. Olcott as governor.

## NEW DEAL AHEAD

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—More than 400,000 votes tabulated in the Literary Digest poll on public reaction to the new deal show President Roosevelt winning 60 per cent of the ballots, the magazine announced today.

## McGRADY LEAVES TO TELL STORY



Further Violence Is Feared As Strikers Turn Down Owners

WARFARE IS DECLARED

Negotiator Declares Both Sides At Fault in Deadlock

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP)—Frankly skeptical of an immediate settlement, a member of President Roosevelt's mediation board today declared "everybody will admit that sooner or later this strike of Pacific coast marine workers will be settled, but it looks right now as if it will be settled by bullets, guns and gas."

The board member, declining to permit the use of his name, pleaded for representatives of the strikers and employers to reach a peaceful settlement of the walkout which has seriously hindered shipping and other industries.

McGrady Heads East

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, prepared to leave for Washington tonight to place the entire matter before President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator.

The employers offered a proposal of cooperative operation of hiring halls, or employment agencies, but Joseph F. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, said the workers will turn down the offer, a number of locals already having done so.

Both Sides at Fault

Further conferences were planned here following Ryan's arrival from Portland. McGrady was to confer with Ryan, Thomas G. Plant, head of the employers here, Mayor Angelo Rossi and others in further attempts to reach an agreement.

"Why must we resort to guerrilla warfare?" asked a member of the mediation board.

SEE DOCK STRIKE STORY PAGE 4

## THREE ARRAIGNED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Pat and Clifford Rangan, indicted by the grand jury Thursday on a charge of assault and battery upon Gerald Scherer, and E. A. Tuttle, indicted on a charge of selling beer to a minor, were arraigned in circuit court before Judge G. F. Skiptworth, Friday morning. Clyde N. Johnston, their attorney, asked that time of entering pleas be set for Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock as he will be out of town until then.

The Rangan brothers are accused of assaulting Gerald Scherer of the Scherer Motor company on the night of May 10 and Tuttle is accused of selling beer to a local youth 18 years old.

Frank Lettlin, indicted on a charge of larceny in a shop, was taken to the state penitentiary Thursday evening to finish a sentence previously given. He had been out on a conditional pardon and when he committed the crime the pardon was automatically revoked.

## Pleasant Hill Picnic Plans To Be Carried Out

The annual Pleasant Hill picnic will be held Saturday if it does not rain too hard, it was stated Friday by members of the committee in charge. The report from the weather bureau in Portland Friday morning said that fair weather was expected Saturday and if the prediction is correct a large crowd is expected.

B. F. Mulkey, prominent attorney of Portland and a former resident of Pleasant Hill, will be the speaker and the program will be made up of features from the different communities in that portion of the county. Dexter, Trent, Jasper, Clatskanie and Pleasant Hill will be represented. There will be a ball game and other sports and the usual basket dinner will be served at noon.

## Medford Prepares To Open Jubilee Celebration Sunday

MEDFORD, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—This city was all a-bustle today in final preparations for the opening Monday of the Diamond Jubilee, commemorating 75 years of Oregon statehood.

The celebration will officially start Sunday with special services in churches, stressing the part that religion played in early Oregon history. Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace will arrive Sunday morning by plane, and will deliver an address at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. The secretary will return by plane to San Francisco late Sunday.

Sunday will also see the start of the state fly-casting tournament, the state tennis meet, the state trapshoot and a golf tournament.

Governor Julius L. Meier is scheduled to be the main speaker on Thursday—Pioneer's Day. Elaborate ceremonies will be held at Jacksonville. Ann Whiteaker of Eugene, daughter of Oregon's first governor, will be crowned "queen mother." The day will also be featured by a pioneer parade, in which ox and horse drawn vehicles will predominate.

A pageant depicting Oregon pioneer life, and many of its historic events, will be given on two nights of the celebration.

A special train bearing members of the Ben All temple of Sacramento, will arrive Saturday for a Shrine ceremonial here with Hillah temple of southern Oregon.

Clearing skies today held promise of balmy southern Oregon weather for the jubilee which will last a week.

## No Improvement Seen For Rolph

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—Though Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California was reported "resting easily" at his Santa Clara county ranch retreat today, physicians said "no improvement" was noted in his general condition.

Occasional rallies against the critical illness, the physicians said appear only to leave the governor slightly weaker in relapses. "Each time he goes down, he loses ground," explained Dr. J. M. Scanlan.