

NEGRO QUARTET TO SING HERE SUNDAY

The Cotton Blossom Singers, a famous negro quartet, will appear in concert at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening at 7:30. These singers represent the Piney Woods farm life school which serves especially underprivileged negro boys and girls, under the leadership of Prof. Lawrence C. Jones. Recently the quartet has completed a three-months broadcast with Dr. Lawrence L. Cross in "Cross Cuts from the Log of the Day."

They will sing negro spirituals, plantation melodies and folk songs. Among other numbers on the program will be "Steal Away to Jesus," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Balm in Gilead." This group of singers—A. V. O'Neal, first tenor; Hugh Beatty, second tenor; Ellis Willburn, baritone, and T. J. Pruitt, bass and manager—has toured both the United States and Canada, and has appeared on both C. B. S. and N. B. C. radio systems.

DOCK STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

seven members would meet with representatives of all unions at 2 p. m., tomorrow to make its recommendation regarding a general strike. Strikes of other unions were reported meanwhile. At South San Francisco, where cattle are butchered to supply the Bay district and other localities with meat, 125 union butchers walked out.

The Market street railway employees voted 700 to 38 in favor of a strike, to become effective when called by the strike stragely committee.

William J. Lewis, district president of the I. L. A., formally notified President Roosevelt's labor disputes board that his organization would submit the question of arbitration to its membership.

"In order to prove conclusively to all concerned that the final responsibility rests entirely with our members," said Lewis' letter, "we will conduct a referendum of our entire membership on the following question:

"Are you willing to submit all of the issues in dispute between the I. L. A. and the waterfront employers' union to the national longshoremen's board for arbitration and agree to be bound by its decision?" Lewis said the board could appoint an impartial observer to supervise the voting and set a day for the referendum.

MEIER WARNS

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—What steps Portland strikers would take so far as throwing the entire strike problem in the laps of the federal mediation board, as employers have done, could not be learned today.

They were faced, however, with a statement by Governor Meier that "the principles of law and the rights of citizens to the peaceful pursuit of their lawful occupations cannot longer be interfered with," and that "I feel it incumbent upon me to demand that the employees, parties to the controversy, also accept the principles of arbitration."

After warning that peaceful pursuit of lawful occupations can no longer be interfered with, the governor declared "to that end I am prepared to use all the powers of my office."

ARBITRATION FAVORED

SEATTLE, July 12.—(AP)—Three striking Seattle maritime unions today voted, by overwhelming majorities, for arbitration of disputes which caused them to strike with Pacific coast longshoremen.

PET PARADE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with the identity of the "Masked Marvel" and all other particulars. Divisions and prizes for which the entrants will contest include:

Division 1: For the longest whiskers, a flashlight, offered by Bab's Hardware.

Division 2: For the thickest whiskers, a \$1 merchandise order at McMoran and Washburn's.

Division 3: For the most aristocratic whiskers, a two weeks double pass to the Helig theatre.

Division 4: For the most colorful whiskers, a two weeks double pass to the McDonald theatre.

Division 5: For the most peculiar whiskers, a large box of milk-bone dog biscuit, donated by the National Biscuit company.

Division 6: For the whitest whiskers, a season pass to the Townie baseball park.

Division 7: For the bushiest whiskers, a leather dog-collar from Chase Gardens.

Grand prize: For the pet combining all the above merits to the greatest degree, two tickets to the Oregon Trail Pageant.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the Park City Development company this afternoon were sweeping toward the Silver King mining property and this city, with no water available to stay their progress.

TACOMA, July 12.—(AP)—Closing down of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company until the longshoremen's strike is settled was announced today by E. G. Griggs, president.

RENO, Nev., July 12.—(AP)—Leap-

ing from the pilot of a moving ore train locomotive, C. D. Rose, brakeman, saved the life of an unidentified girl about three years of age, it was learned here today.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Approval today by Hugh S. Johnson of a minimum price mark up provision fixed the retail cost of popular brand cigarettes at 13 cents a package of 20, or two for a quarter.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—NRA focused every energy today on the big job of completing Blue Eagle code-making within 30 days. "We are all set," said Robert K. Straus, youthful chairman of the three-man committee named by Hugh S. Johnson for the clean-up task. "We want to clean up every code in the building in 30 days."

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Federal money, totaling \$152,322,388 has poured into the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho during the past two years through reconstruction finance corporation loans to banks and irrigation districts.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—A \$25,000,000 allotment to continue work on the Fort Peck dam and reservoir in Montana, was approved by public works administrator Ickes today, and a supplemental \$11,000,000 allotment for Bonneville dam on the Columbia river in Oregon also was approved.

GEN. JOHNSON STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

saving their constitutional rights was pure surplusage.

"As a lawyer, I am very sure that constitutional rights guaranteed for the benefit of the public cannot be signed away. But I now see more clearly why these gentlemen were apprehensive.

No Reason For Fear?

"Knowing the situation backward and forward—I say that there is no reason for their fears.

"No power exists in this administration that has not been freely granted by the congress and the cool thoughtful man in the White House seeks nothing more.

"Stories about subversive influences in our government are just plain bunk. If there were any I should be among the first to know them and to shriek to high heaven about them. There is no such animal."

Johnson said his industrial machinery had put 2,000,000 city workers back on pay rolls and added \$3,000,000,000 to domestic purchasing power.

"That may not be much but ain't that something?" he added. "That's the NRA's contribution to your welfare and I am here to tell you that not all

the billions spent in your behalf by all other departments of government put together have done so much for you.

"I understand that Senator Borah intends to make a field day out of the summer lambasting NRA. I speak of the noble old Roman with the greatest of respect and deference. No man has to a greater degree my sincere admiration. He and Hiram Johnson went out and busted the league of nations in one speaking tour.

"I just want to commiserate with him a little. I know he will not take my gentle shaft unkindly. He won't be able to say anything of a critical nature that we shall not have corrected before he gets it uttered."

LANE TAXES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of bar taxes collected this year will offset the probable 1934 delinquency to a large degree. Considerable amounts in delinquent taxes have been collected all through the first half of 1934.

Delinquency Still Heavy

The total delinquency for six years on December 31, 1933, was \$1,340,169.87, an increase of over \$600,000

over the total of \$1,317,584.75 on December 31, 1932. Delinquencies at the end of 1933 were divided as follows: 1933, \$901,627.30; 1931, \$812,621.41; 1930, \$282,322.50; 1929, \$70,108.75; 1928, \$47,410.62; 1927, \$20,679.42.

The improvement in collection of taxes is reflected in the state of county warrants, a report of earlier in the week showing \$122,292.62 in cash on hand against \$128,493.37 in registered outstanding warrants. At the same time, no school district in the county has failed to meet interest and principal payments on bonded debts.

The new law permitting the three per cent rebate on full tax payments has aided the situation not only in bringing the cash to hand at an earlier date but actually means a considerable saving to the county in greatly reducing the amount of interest on warrants which would otherwise have had to be issued for an indefinite period of time at six per cent. Mr. Howe pointed out.

James A. Martin Dies On Thursday

James A. Martin, 71, died at his home at Marcola, Thursday morning after a short illness. He was born in Missouri on March 5, 1863, and came to Oregon when he was 14, living in the state since that time. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Irving.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mol-

SPRING HAY FEV

Persistent "unfitting," with looking eyes and general depressed appearance caused now by irritating hay fever grasses and trees. Ordinary hay fever won't help. Get at the trouble with Dr. Platt's Hay Fever Capsules. First dose gives relief in minutes, usually. Safe. All sizes, \$1.00. Accept no substitutes. Get it at Red Cross Drug Co.

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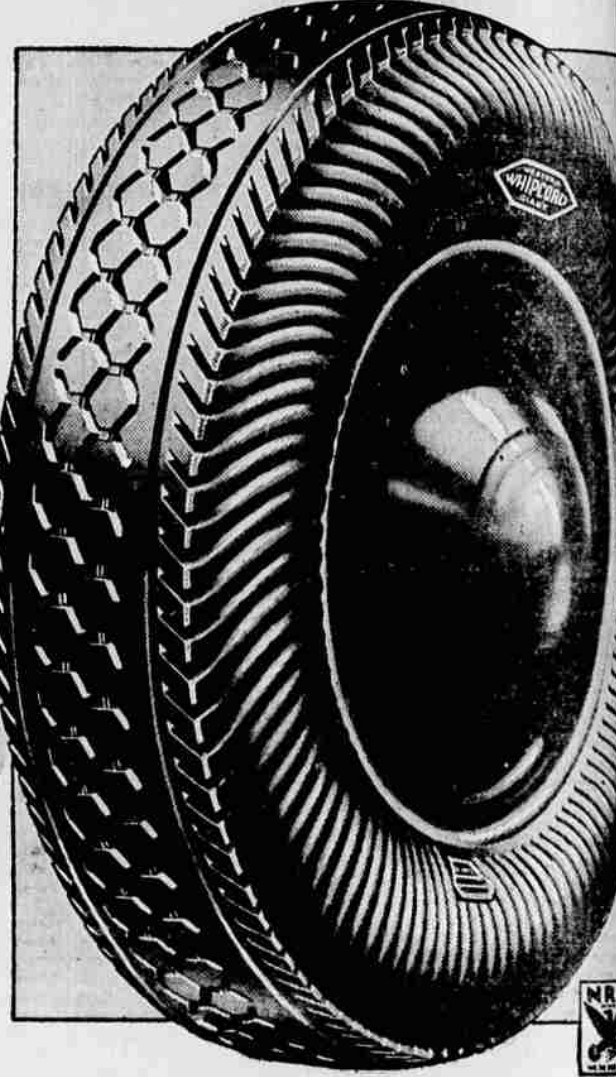
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3 Years ago WE did what others are doing NOW.

In 1930, we saw it coming... we foresaw the urgent need of a tire that would stand the ever-increasing punishment of speedier, more powerful cars with smaller wheel diameters and quicker-stopping brakes. After months of investigation, experiments and tests we built the Super Whipcord—America's Most Distinctive Tire, with exclusive features that placed it years ahead of car development.

—And NOW -- We do MORE...!

We told our Tire Engineers... "Keep ahead of the parade... Improve the rubber..." They developed "PERMA-LIFE" RUBBER, that is tougher—resists grinding—wearing—cutting, yet is so full of life that you can easily flex it with your finger... easier riding, too, because it absorbs road shocks... "Improve the carcass," we demanded... They searched the world and gave us American grown "COKERS" PEDIGREED PLANTATION COTTON—longer staple—increasingly tough—"SAFE TWISTED" into heavier, stronger cords that stand any "stretch test." And, they improved the method of binding these finer cords into plies with purest Gum Latex. We call it "UNI-PRESSED" because the "SAFE

TWISTED" cords are "pressure impregnated" and unified with finest Gum Latex into a supremely strong, elastic sheet that defies the most terrific carcass shocks and twists... THEN, those Engineers went one better—they thickened the Gum Latex cushion layers between the plies... they thickened the extra cushion layers under the tread... AND... they made that famous long-wearing, non-skid Center Traction tread WIDER and THICKER. They gave YOU more mileage... longer non-skid... greater safety... and on top of all that EXTRA VALUE... WE REDUCED THE PRICE...! America's Most Distinctive Tire is STILL America's Greatest Tire Value...!

SEE THE SUPER WHIPCORD AT ANY "WESTERN AUTO" STORE... ask for the full and amazing facts on Super Whipcord construction... Ask for our NEW LOW PRICE on your size—Whipcords cost NO MORE than ordinary tires... You'll buy Whipcords... and from then on, no other tire will ever satisfy you...!

18 Months GUARANTEE on these Famous Western Giants



28x4.50-21 WEST. GIANT \$5.20	30x4.50-21 WEST. GIANT \$5.70	28x4.75-19 WEST. GIANT \$6.10
29x5.00-19 WEST. GIANT \$6.50	30x5.00-19 WEST. GIANT \$6.75	28x5.25-18 WEST. GIANT \$7.20

Ask for Prices on sizes not shown.

12 Months GUARANTEE on LOW PRICED Wear-wells

30x1 1/2 CL. WEAR-WELL \$3.90	30x4.50-21 WEAR-WELL \$4.90	28x4.75-19 WEAR-WELL \$5.20	29x5.00-19 WEAR-WELL \$5.55
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