

"HOT MONEY" OPENS KIDNAP TRAIL

STATE LOOKS INTO WESTFIR STRIKE CALL

"Intimidation" of Loggers Is Denied by Strike Leaders in Woods

ORDER IS PRESERVED

Split in Northwest Union Leadership Brews on "Muir Plan"

State and county officers were in Westfir Thursday afternoon checking reports that loggers brought into the area by the Western Lumber Company were being subjected to intimidation by striking workmen following a request from Governor Martin that this matter be investigated. Governor Martin telephoned county officials, telling them he had received complaints that intimidation was being employed and asked the sheriff to investigate. Sheriff C. A. Swarts and state police went to the scene Thursday, but after they left they doubted if any serious intimidation had taken place.

Strike breakers have been recruited for the woods section, but upon coming on the job and being informed by union men that a strike condition prevailed, many refuse to go to work. Labor leaders said this is the result of the "intimidation."

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MINISTERS PLAN UNION SERVICES

First of the annual summer union services sponsored by the Eugene Ministerial association will be held this evening. The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

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By MARIAN LOWRY. "How to Use Logberries, Youngberries, Dewberries, and Blackberries" is the new contest topic. It was chosen by the Eugene Ministerial association. It was chosen by the Eugene Ministerial association. It was chosen by the Eugene Ministerial association.

BREVITIES

SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—Governor Martin today became a member of the Oregon Covenants, the famous Grants Pass organization. The group, enroute to the Portland rose festival, stopped at the capital to perform the initiatory rites upon the chief executive.

THE DALLES, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—The nucleus of new fire-fighting organizations in the chief communities of Sherman county was provided here yesterday when men from The Dalles department met with representatives of other cities at Wasco to aid in training volunteer departments in the smaller centers.

SHERIDAN, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—The mill and stored lumber of the F. S. Yorks Lumber company went up in flames last night. Loss to the plant was estimated by officials at \$200,000. No value was placed on the 1,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed in the fire. Forty men were employed. Only the office equipment was saved.

MEDFORD, June 6.—(AP)—The case of Melvin Franklin Salter, former resident of Lane county, charged with a statutory offense involving a woman, was set for trial today.

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NIGHT SOFTBALL FIELD PROPOSED

Night softball which depends on a lighted field suitably equipped and located may be a reality in the near future under plans which Ray Babb was putting before members of the city boxing commission Thursday to insure adequate financing and a form of public control opening facilities on equal terms to all.

Co-operation of Herb Owen, matchmaker for wrestling and boxing in the city has been promised and proceeds from summer matches in the open air would be used in part to finance the equipment of the athletic field. Night softball would be counted on to add something to revenues but with only nominal cost to spectators or players.

The proposal follows failure of various groups to agree on plans involving the lighting of the high school athletic field with costs to be defrayed partly by receipts and partly by charges on participating teams and players. Some school board members also felt it would be unwise to depart from the established custom of refusing the use of school properties except to enterprises charging no admission.

Choice of a field will depend on what grounds can be had and on remoteness from adjacent property which might be affected by noise. Dinty Moore who has been endeavoring to finance a softball project on south Willamette street said he would be glad to co-operate with the city commission in whatever they think best.

My main interest throughout has been to secure nightball for Eugene," he said. "I am interested in nightball where various leagues can play, and I am interested in nightball where various leagues can play, and I am interested in nightball where various leagues can play."

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Lane Lumber Mills To Be Reappraised By State Officials

An appraisal for assessment purposes of all the larger sawmill plants in Lane county will be made during the next few days, according to Ben F. Keeney, county assessor. The appraisal is being made by the state tax commission at the request of Assessor Keeney, and J. E. Bunnell, a member of the staff in the office of the tax commission has been sent here from Salem for that purpose.

The mills in Lane county have never been officially appraised and it was on account of the claim of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in its suit before the commission last year that its Wendling property was being assessed higher than other similar plants in the county that the assessor requested this appraisal be made. Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the tax commission, and A. A. Sealander, chief appraiser for the commission, accompanied Mr. Bunnell to Eugene. They went on to Medford to conduct a tax hearing.

Cottage Grove Girl Among Essay Winners

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Robert Grim, 16-year-old student at Lincoln high of Portland, was awarded first prize of \$50 in the 1935 history prize essay contest for the C. C. Beckman awards. Topic this year was "The History of the Pacific Northwest." Other winners included: Eunice Edwards, 16, Cottage Grove, second; Jean Charlotte Pratt, 17, Baker, third; Maurice Edward Moore, 17, Crook county high school, fourth. In announcing the awards, judges criticized Oregon schools for "assertively failing to emphasize the importance of Oregon history."

JAPAN POURS TROOPS INTO NORTH CHINA

Swift Advance at Tientsin And Other Points Is Opening Blow

TROUBLE IS FEARED

Assurances to Business in Region Fail to Calm Growing Dread

TIENTSIN, China, June 6.—(AP)—Japanese troops poured into north China today, apparently in preparation for carrying out the Japanese threat to occupy Peiping and Tientsin and drive Chinese troops out of north China. Under command of mounted officers, Japanese forces marched through the Chinese section of Tientsin, creating a tense situation.

Japanese troop replacements arrived this week and more are scheduled soon. Because of the "aggravated" situation, those due to be sent back on relief are to be held, so that there is an actual increase of 200 per cent in the number of Japanese troops in north China.

"Demilitarize" North China. Takashi Sakai, chief of staff of the Japanese forces in north China, plainly hinted that Japan intended to occupy North China and make it a demilitarized zone in an interview in which he assured foreign business that such occupation would not interfere with their interests.

Business men nevertheless were thoroughly alarmed and at least one big firm decided to close up and get out.

Commanders of all the Japanese garrisons in North China were gathered in Tientsin for an important conference which may decide the fate of North China. Lieut. Gen. Yoshio Umezu, commander of the Japanese forces in Tientsin, announced that the commanders would meet tomorrow to devise steps to be taken because of the "unsatisfactory" replies of Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese war minister, to the Japanese demands regarding suppression of bandits and assassinations of Japanese.

Yu Hsueh-Chung, governor of Hebei province, in which both Peiping and Tientsin lie, was relieved of duty today. His departure constituted a broad concession to the Japanese.

SPRINKLING SYSTEM CONTRACT AWARDED

Jesse J. Godlove, local plumber, was given the contract Thursday by the county court to furnish the materials and lay the pipes for the water sprinkling system in the west park which is now being improved under a SERRA project. Godlove's bid for the materials was \$22,350 and that for the work was \$600. There were two other bids for furnishing the materials and laying the pipe and two for furnishing the materials only. The work was started Thursday immediately after the contract was awarded.

The work of hauling the surface dirt and gravel from the square was finished Thursday and stakes have been set where the shrubbery is to be planted. The dirt and gravel hauled from the park has been dumped in a low place on the county's ground at the north end of the Ferry street bridge and the new soil to be filled in will be taken from the same tract.

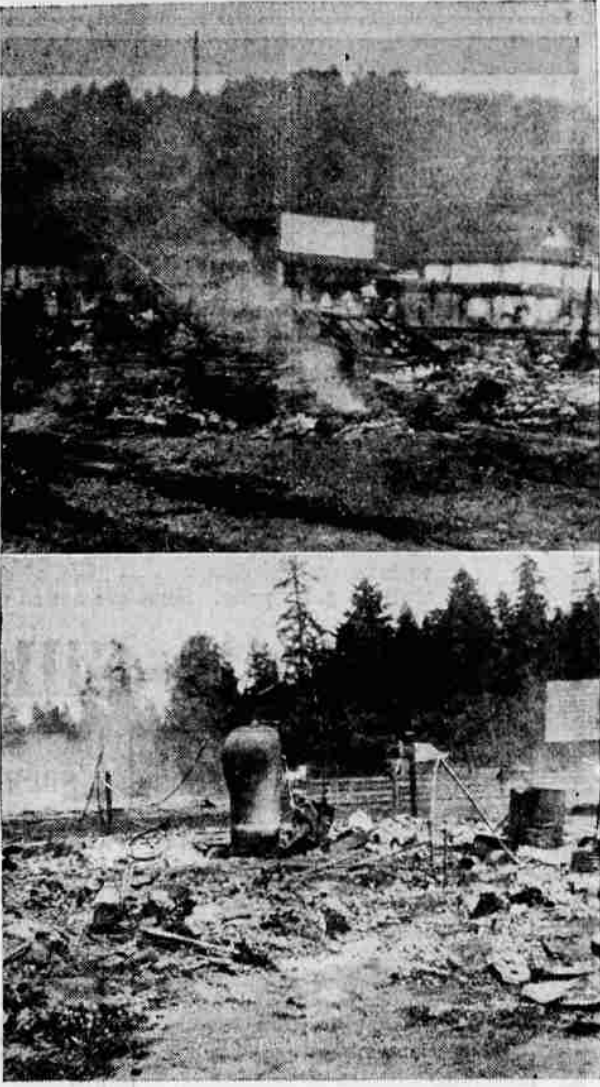
Saturday Last Day For Garden Plants

Last distribution of tomato and cabbage plants to families on relief will be made Saturday of this week, it was announced Thursday by Howard Johnson, in charge of the rural rehabilitation department of the Lane county relief administration. It had been planned to close out the supply of these plants last Saturday but there were many left and as there were numerous families on relief who had not applied for them, it was decided to hold them over another week. The plants are to be had at the transient gardens north of the Ferry street bridge. Relief families who can use them are being urged to call there for them.

Horsepasture Mt. Trip Is Scheduled

The Eugene Obolians club will sponsor a climb of Horsepasture mountain, Sunday, June 9, starting from Dotson's shop at 6 a. m. Robert Lemmon and Roland Burkhart will be leaders. Cars will be driven to McKenzie bridge where the hike will be started.

WHEN NOTI BUILDINGS BURNED!



Above are scenes of the Noti fire which destroyed in the neighborhood of \$10,000 worth of property early Wednesday morning. Both are views of the ruins, one from a distance to get a general panorama of the wreckage, the other, a close-up demonstrating the fury of the fire, which literally burned the buildings to the ground.

Japan's Steady Encroachment On China Traced By Expert; Trade Control Main Purpose

Editor's Note: H. R. Ekins, who was nine years in the Orient reporting the wars and politics of Eastern Asia, tells in the following dispatch how Japan's vigorous expansionist policies brought her troops to China's Great Wall. Ekins recently was transferred to Washington after service as chief United Press correspondent in Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin.

By H. R. EKINS. Copyright, 1935, by United Press. WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Four and a half years after her seizure of Manchuria and little more than a year since Henry Pu Yi was proclaimed emperor of Manchukuo, Japan today appeared ready to put the former "boy emperor" of China back on the dragon throne in Peiping.

Mercury Passes 92 Thursday As New Record Set

Eugene's heat spell continued with soaring temperatures, Thursday, the mercury reading 92 at 2 p. m., two degrees higher than for the same hour, Wednesday. The maximum, Wednesday, was 92. Thursday thus being due to be the hottest day of the season to date. Not since early last fall has the mercury been in the nineties.

Humidity reading was at 33 at 2 p. m. At Oakridge the humidity was down to 17 at one time, Wednesday. The danger mark for forest fires is worry about 20 or below. The temperature at McKenzie Bridge has been 100 or more for two days.

Gardens and berry crops continue to wither from the heat and lack of moisture, causing some concern among growers in this vicinity. The only forest fires reported were several small ones near Lindsay. They covered very little acreage and there was no damage to speak of.

Annapolis Graduates 439 New "Admirals"

ANNAPOLIS, June 6.—(AP)—Amid a steady roar of applause from undergraduates and spectators, 439 midshipmen received their diplomas and the degree of bachelor of science today at the 59th commencement of the United States naval academy. Shortly after the graduates had hurried their white midshipmen's caps into the air, causing a scramble for them among the spectators, 314 filed into Memorial hall and received their commissions as ensigns in the navy. Twenty-five were commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps.

F. D. PROPOSES STOPGAP NRA TO CONGRESS

President Renounces Parts Of Plan Which Clothes Him in Authority

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

Temporary Program Given Committee Approval; May Pass Soon

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—By a 19 to 5 vote, the House ways and means committee today approved a resolution extending the NRA authorization until April 1, 1936, but repudiating all power of the president to approve, prescribe, or enforce codes. The resolution accomplishing those purposes previously had been accepted by Donald Rieberg, representing the president, and Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), Senate spokesman.

A study of the possibility of preserving labor standards through interstate compacts, bolstered by federal cooperation, was also initiated by President Roosevelt.

"Share Wealth" Tax Plans? Congressional leaders also said President Roosevelt will send a message soon advocating increased inheritance taxes to raise revenue and to replace NRA as a means of distributing income.

The opinion was expressed by some committee members that with the new wording of NRA it would be unnecessary to add permission for industries to agree to voluntary codes.

Maybe They Will, Eh? Industries, they said privately, could agree to voluntary codes which could be submitted informally to the president. There would remain, however, no way of enforcing these voluntary codes.

The new tax plan is foreshadowed in a talk by Secretary Morgenthau, before the senate finance committee on the bonus. He outlined a proposed plan for inheritance taxes which he said would raise from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 a year. The tax on inheritances and gifts would be based on the present income tax rates.

"BUILD NOW" CALL TO STATE SCHOOLS

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Oregon school districts, falling behind on their building programs, were urged today by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, to take advantage of federal funds to construct new schoolhouses.

Howard pointed out that PWA would grant 45 percent of the cost of new school buildings, and had reduced the interest rate from four to three percent. For the school year ending June, 1934, only \$179,000 was spent by Oregon school districts for capital outlay, in comparison with \$1,000,000, the average annual expenditure for the ten years ending in June, 1932.

Ahoy, Nature Lovers, Match This Tale of 'Wise Ol' Chipmunk!'

CANARY, June 6.—(Special).—Arthur Titus had a unique experience recently. While his car was standing in front of the Hirsch service station in Glendale a cat came around the building with a live chipmunk in its mouth and began to play with it. The chipmunk escaped and jumped up into the under part of the car and all the efforts of several persons could not dislodge it. Arthur drove on over to Florence and parked his car on the street for an hour or more and while there the little animal would jump down and feed on whatever it could find but at the last alarm would again jump to safety beneath the car.

Raspberry Shortage Predicted in Area

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—The greatest shortage of raspberries ever indicated in the Pacific Northwest total crop is due this year, according to reports of growers in the Pacific Northwest. The shortage promises to be most acute in the Pierce county, Wash., territory. From that sector reports suggested less than half the normal crop, in fact some forecasts are for but a third to a quarter of the normal showing. Canning demands are heavy.

Creswell Woman Is Seriously Burned

Miss Genevieve Thompson, 52, of Creswell was rushed to the Eugene hospital Thursday afternoon suffering severe burns received when paraffin she was using in canning caught fire. Her condition was said critical. Hospital authorities said her hands and body were badly burned. Details of the accident were vague as the woman was unable to say more than that the paraffin had caught fire while she was canning fruit.

ON CASE!



Luke S. May, nationally known Seattle criminologist, studies the ransom note sent by kidnapers of George Philip Weyerhaeuser, 9, to his parents. The note gave the parents five days in which to pay \$200,000 under threat of violence to the boy.

SUMMER WATERING RATES EXPLAINED

Complaints that the Eugene water board's summer rate policy had not been started early enough to save many Eugene lawns, voiced Thursday by citizens who said they were confused as to when the policy officially started, were answered by officials of the board in a statement released by J. W. McArthur, superintendent.

Under the policy, the board allows customers to use as much water as they like to maintain their lawns, paying only the maximum reading of their meters for the corresponding month last summer.

Confusion has arisen as to when this policy goes into effect, many persons thinking it started June 1, according to George H. McMorran, who acted as spokesman for many east-side residents Thursday. Mr. McMorran said Thursday many citizens had found that their "free water" does not start till near the end of June with the result that since they cannot afford to use the amount of water required to keep their lawns in condition, the grass would be dead by the time the free water was available.

"The month of June is the most important month in the year for keeping a lawn in condition," Mr. McMorran pointed out. "If the grass dies in June, it will be impossible to bring it back during the remainder of the summer months. The water board's policy, if it is to be of real benefit to the city, should be effective as of June 1."

Officials of the board explain that the policy becomes effective on the 1st of June.

First Bad Forest Fire Is Reported

SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—The first serious Oregon forest fire of the season assumed dangerous proportions today about six miles east of Valseet, on the Hoskins-Valseet railroad. The fire is in Polk county. State Forester Lynn F. Cronveller reported that not only a considerable area of timber had been swept by the flames, but that Trestle No. 17, a large span on the railroad, had been burned. Cronveller sent 100 men to the fire.

Iron and Steel Men Keep Code Features

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—More than 200 members of the iron and steel industry, representing 91 per cent of ingot and 90 per cent of finishing capacity, individually and voluntarily today decided to continue the practices under which the industry operated under the NRA code. This included the maintenance of present rates of pay, maximum hours of labor and standards of fair competition.

HOLMAN AWAY

SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—State Treasurer Holman left here today for eastern Oregon, where he will attend the livestock show at Union. Holman also expected to inspect the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton.

SALT LAKE GIVES OUT NEW CLUES

Filling Station Man Notes Trio Headed for Ogden And Points South

SPOKANE GETS OTHER

Splitup of Gang Indicated By Wide Separation of Clues Appearing

SALT LAKE CITY, June 6.—(AP)—A \$10 bill identified as one of those paid for the ransom of George Weyerhaeuser was passed at a service station at Bingham City, 75 miles north of here, at 7 a. m. today. The Telegram says it learned from an authoritative source.

Floyd Anderson, operator of the service station, reported to a state highway patrolman that three men and a girl stopped at the station in a green (Cadillac) sedan, 1930 model, and gave him the bill.

Flight Turns Southward. The girl, apparently about 17 years of age, remained in the car, Anderson said, while the three men entered a washroom. They gave him the bill and then drove rapidly southward, in the direction of Ogden.

SPOKANE HAS ONE

By LELAND HANNUM. (Copyright 1935 by Associated Press). SPOKANE, June 6.—(AP)—The discovery of a \$20 ransom bill in the Spokane postoffice shared much of the importance today with the active participation in the search, and the removal of a man from a Seattle hotel by two reputed federal agents.

George was recognized downtown for the first time since his release. He waited outside the building housing the department of justice offices until a party of agents came out and whisked him into the country in an automobile. They were reported to have sought around Issaquah, Wash., for the ransom man's lair.

Postmaster Spots One

The Spokane ransom bill was revealed by Postmaster W. W. Simpson to have been received at the money order window Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

It was received by Miss Vernon Beavers, clerk, but she said she issued 112 money orders and received fifteen \$20 bills in that time.

Simpson said he notified department of justice divisional headquarters at Portland, and that several agents flew to Spokane, in an effort to trace the person who tendered it. The bill was taken to Portland last night for study.

PLOW NEARS WEST SLOPE THURSDAY

Boring through the deep drift choking the Big Cut, east of the Cascade summit, the state highway snow plow was approaching the mile-high summit Thursday with the expectation it would start down the western slope of the McKenzie pass late Thursday or Friday, according to word received here. The plow broke through the Cut late Wednesday. Warm weather is fast melting snow blanketing the highway and it is believed the pass will be opened by June 15, the last tentative date set.

State highway maintenance engineers pointed out that the road might not be ready for traffic for a day or so after the snow had been cleared away. The road surface is soft after being under snow all winter and if cars are allowed on the road too soon, deep ruts are cut and the surface ruined.

WEATHER NEWS

Wednesday night was the warmest of the season following the maximum temperature of 92 degrees for the day. The minimum was 50, but it was not uncomfortable at that. The forecast: OREGON: Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler west portion Friday. Gentle changeable wind off the coast. LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Thursday, 50 degrees. Maximum temperature Wednesday, 92 degrees. Willamette river, 2 of a foot. Wind from north. SIUSLAH TIDES: Friday, high, 3:50 a. m., 5:21 p. m.; low, 10:47 a. m., 11:35 p. m. Saturday, high, 4:50 a. m., 6:05 p. m.; low, 11:20 a. m., Sunday, high, 5:50 a. m., 6:50 p. m.; low, 12:33 a. m., 12:13 p. m.