

COUNTY DEMANDS OWN PEOPLE GET CANNERY OUTPUT

The Lane county court will not furnish a new cannery to provide food for families on the federal relief rolls as long as county indigents are not allowed to participate in the benefits of such a plant, the county relief committee was told at its weekly meeting Monday.

The state relief committee wants the county court to furnish a second and larger cannery for this county but under relief regulations, if it is operated with federal funds, none of the output of the plant can be given to county indigents. The old cannery, operated by the county for two or three years past, will continue to run this summer, members of the court said, and the county poor will continue to participate, but the court deems it unfair to buy a new plant for federal relief cases only. Whether or not a second cannery will be operated here depends upon future action of the state committee.

All rural SEIRA jobs will close down June 20, it was announced at the meeting of the committee, the state committee deeming that seasonal employment in fields, gardens, orchards and berry fields will take care of all labor in the rural districts. There are quite a number of road projects in different parts of the county that will close down under this ruling of the state committee.

Distribution of insecticides for use of those families on relief who raise subsistence gardens will take place from the commodity depot in the old Montgomery Ward building at Tenth and Olive streets from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays, it was announced at the meeting.

A bulletin from the state relief headquarters announced that hereafter treatment of chronic cases of diseases or ailments among relief families will not be provided.

The committee postponed action on the SEIRA project of building a community distribution depot at Junction City.

BREVITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

H. Baldock, state highway engineer, from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

SALEM, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—The schism between Governor Martin and the state Townsend organization was narrower today after public meetings here and at Silverton. The Townsendites officially declared themselves not a part of the recall movement said to be brewing against the governor, while Martin, addressing 500 fellow democrats in Silverton, refrained from all comment concerning his opposition.

SEATTLE, June 10.—(AP)—The White Star lumber company of Whites, Wash., east of Elma, resumed sawmill and logging operations under protection of state highway patrolmen, the U. I. led Press learned today.

Long-Bell employees, at Longview, other than watchmen, were paid off in full today, indicating the company anticipated a long strike of enforced idleness through picketing. The big Weyerhaeuser plant was also closed. State police were said to be ready to aid operators reopen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 10.—(AP)—Plywood and sawmill workers unions were on record today to solidly back the general strike conference demands and resolutions for wage increases up to 75 cents an hour and a 30-hour week. Plywood workers also circulated petitions protesting governor Clarence D. Martin's pledge to protect workers, who have resumed activities, saying "the governor has done more to encourage violence and disorder than any other move made so far."

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A total 1935 wheat crop of 670,000,000 bushels was forecast today by the agriculture department. Winter wheat production of 441,000,000 bushels was forecast. The department calculated spring wheat would total 230,000,000 bushels. Ten year average is 496,000,000 bushels.

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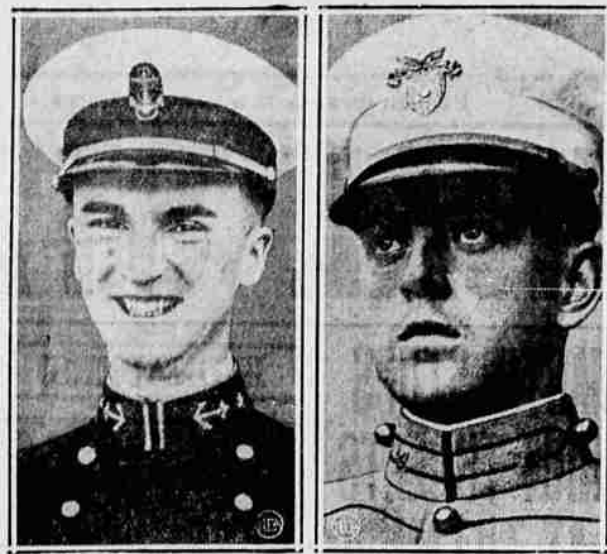
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COMMANDING ATTENTION!



Classroom work was easy sailing for these future officers in Uncle Sam's military establishment. They won highest scholastic rating of the 1935 graduating classes at West Point and Annapolis respectively. Cadet Bristol, right, is a Pasalic, N. J., youth, while Midshipman Schock, left, went to the naval academy from York, Pa.

FRANK CHAMBERS REPORTS MEETING

A report on the Kiwanis International convention held in San Antonio recently was given by Frank L. Chambers as the program feature for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday noon, at the Osburn hotel. Preceding his remarks on the convention, Mr. Chambers gave a brief history of the Kiwanis International organization. The convention was marked by especially fine talks and music, he said, and added, that practically every topic that could be discussed in modern life was taken up at the meeting—good government, business standards, citizenship, character building, education and schools, international relations and peace, underprivileged children, juvenile courts, clean motion pictures, recreation and health programs, agricultural topics, labor problems, and scores of others. Mr. Chambers attending his first Kiwanis convention in Montreal in 1925 and has gone to every one since. Next year's event will be in Washington, D. C.

The speaker was introduced by Arch A. Bernard, chairman of the Kiwanis education committee. Mr. Bernard also urged Eugene Kiwanians to attend the district meeting to be held in Vancouver, B. C., August 18-21.

The Eugene club is sending Roy G. Bryson, university vice instructor and member of the club, to the Vancouver meeting. Mr. Bryson is appearing on the program to sing, accompanied by his wife, Marguerite Spath Bryson.

Alma D. Katz from the Portland office of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, Leonard Mayfield of the Oregon Clay Kiwanis club and member of the school faculty in that city, and Floyd C. Westfield of the Eugene office of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York were guests at the meeting. Mr. Katz, accompanied by Mrs. Katz, arrived Sunday to spend two days in Eugene.

JAPANESE MOVING AGAINST CHINESE

TIENTSIN, June 10.—(AP)—Japanese troops and armored cars were sent today to Yangtsun, on the Tientsin-Peking railway, where evacuating Chinese troops were reported to have burned a Japanese military telephone pole.

Many foreigners and Chinese believe that no steps, however conciliatory, by China will satisfy the Japanese. In the conferences at Tientsin and Peiping yesterday, Chinese officials—Gen. Ho Ying Chin, war minister at Peiping, and Gen. Chang Chen here—capitulated completely and there was a sort of love feast between the Japanese and Chinese officials. But it was indicated that this was the calm before a storm.

Japanese military commanders announced they would wait a few days for full compliance with their demands as the result of Gen. Ho's "almost satisfactory" reply.

Meanwhile workmen started repainting, relandscaping and refurbishing the residences formerly occupied by Henry Pu Yi, one-time boy emperor of China and now Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

M'KENZIE MAY BE OPENED TUESDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out up, it will be in better condition during the summer season.

Stage service over the pass is expected to be started June 20, according to word from the Mt. Hood stage line, with offices at Bend, operators of the pass line.

The highway commission ordered the plow to start work on the pass May 15, this year, expecting the work to take approximately 20 days. Last year the pass was opened March 31, but there was little snow in the high country that year. In 1933, when the snow was still lighter than this year, the pass was not opened till June 24, the plow starting work later that year.

The question as to who was the first to cross the McKenzie Pass this season caused some discussion here Monday.

Art Richards came to town with a story, Saturday, that he had crossed from Sisters as the first of the season.

Priscilla Walsh, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Schwering, Blue River, announced, Monday, however, that they had crossed from the west side to the east side on Memorial day, May 30, and that two days previous a man from Sisters had come across.

The snow is said to be not over 6 or 7 feet deep along the way where people would be crossing now, and the snow is said to extend 10 miles this side of the summit, not 14.

Oregana Out On Campus Monday

The 1935 edition of the Oregana, University of Oregon yearbook, was released, Monday. The book was edited by Barney Clark.

The annual is bound in a beautiful royal blue and silver design and is termed the "Temple Edition." The book this year is dedicated to Dean George Rebec, head of the philosophy department and the graduate school.

Interesting campus scenes and futuristic pictures heading each section feature the annual, as well as unusual printing and placement of the individual pictures.

Baker Is Visited By Safe Crackers

BAKER, June 10.—(AP)—A masked burglar blew the safe in the office of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company in Baker and looted Fred Carvin, company employe, in the refrigeration room early this morning and escaped with \$75 in cash. Carvin apparently entered the plant just after the burglar had blown the safe. The thief pointed a gun at him and told him to "stay in there."

WEAK KIDNEYS

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Heartless Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are: scant, burning or stinging passage; back-ache; leg-cramps; puffly eyes.

KIDNAP ROUNDUP MOVES APACE AS TRAIL IS OPENED

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In low-priced stores.

Nice Little Housewife, Yes? At 1 o'clock Saturday morning a blond woman who "had on a house dress such as any housewife might wear" offered a \$5 bill in payment for a small purchase. The clerk called the cash girl, who took the currency to the cashier, where it was hurriedly checked and found to agree with a ransom number.

Mrs. Waley was arrested by Rogers and Gifford and taken to the federal building, where after a grilling, she was said to have broken and to have confessed, telling the officers where they might find Waley.

Waley was picked up at a house where the couple had been living. He too broke last night and confessed his part in the crime, the department of justice said, implicating Mahan.

Hunt Centers On Mahan Following the announcement by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, of the capture of Waley and the woman, police of the Northwest concentrated in a hunt for Mahan.

Hoover's announcement said the pair here had made a "full confession," in which they involved Mahan, Mahan, 32, was a blacksmith and mechanic before becoming embroiled with the law, Hoover declared.

Mrs. Waley is the daughter of George Thulin of this city, one of 14 children, and according to her family "has never been in trouble before."

It was members of her family who last night revealed the girl had married Waley against their wishes when she was 18 years old. She is now nearing her twentieth birthday. The father said Waley was the son of a foreman in a Weyerhaeuser plant in the Pacific northwest, but that Waley did not work for the company as his father objected to "mixing relations."

After marrying Waley, Margaret went with her husband to Tacoma where they resided until July of last year, and then moved on to Camden, N. J.

All trace of the couple was lost by the girl's father until the girl called last Wednesday to pay a brief visit at her former home.

Cheap Cigaret Case Costly It was a 20-cent cigaret case which led to the breakdown of the kidnapers' "air-tight" scheme for getting rid of the ransom notes, Edythe Morley, 24, and Marion Samuel, 19, attractive clerks in the chain store where Margaret Waley was picked up, revealed the dime store climax of the \$200,000 kidnaping.

The woman, hatless, and in a house dress, calmly handed the \$5 bill (No. L34963080A) to Miss Morley in payment for the case. With hardly a glance at the bill, Miss Morley handed it to the cashier where it was identified. A few minutes later the customer was in the hands of justice as the first phase of the Weyerhaeuser mystery came to a close.

"I got it at Kroger yesterday," the woman answered when asked by Officer Rogers where she got the money. "She didn't seem a bit excited," said one of the girls.

But perhaps Margaret Waley didn't know conviction on a kidnaping charge in the state of Washington carries a death penalty.

Censorship Closes Down In Salt Lake City today, federal agents "banned" their tight-jipped silence. Last night's arrest of the kidnapers was released from the national capital, E. J. Connelley, agent in charge of the investigation here and at Tacoma, called newspaper men into conference and informed them they would have to obtain all information from the attorney general's office in Washington.

L. D. Wine, agent in charge of the local office of the bureau of investigation, was all smiles when he came to the conference.

"I haven't slept for three nights," he said. "I still have my reports to make out."

Plans for the removal of Waley and the woman to Washington will be speeded, it was indicated tonight, although no intimation of the procedure had been given out. The couple cannot be prosecuted in Utah on any charge, Chief U. S. attorney general, said, "the nature of the crime is not a crime in this state."

According to the state official, extradition papers will have to be filed.

Mr. Cole is Mahan maybe. Patrolman Gifford, questioned after

the break, said he had learned through a police checkup that a man giving the name of B. E. Cole had rented a house close in to the downtown section on March 29, paying two months rent in advance. The following day he paid \$540 cash for a Ford touring sedan, and obtained Utah license plates 119-705 as A. T. Davis, Gifford said.

Ten days later, Cole or Davis, left without picking up deposits which were made as a guarantee of an electric light bill.

Gifford said he believed the man to be Mahan. The car which was found there after Mahan had fled from Butte officers was of the type purchased here and carried the same license numbers.

He was described as "one of the principals of the case" by the federal officials, who said he is five feet, 10 and 3/8 inches tall; weight 150 1/2; build, regular, hair black; eyes, brown; complexion, medium light. Mahan is charged by the department of having at least three aliases, "William Merrill," "William Dainward," "William Morrell," and "William Dimard." He was paroled in 1934 from a two to four year sentence for grand larceny.

Both Waley and Mahan were reported by Ira J. Taylor, warden of the Idaho state penitentiary, as former inmates of that institution.

"Their records show they were already hardened criminals when they came to this institution," he said last night.

Waley was born in Honolulu, Wash., his Idaho record shows, and was committed to the prison at Boise when he was 19 years of age on March 12, 1930, and released after serving 15 months of a one to 15 year sentence for first-degree burglary.

Mahan is the son of the late Samuel Kainard and is a native of Kanda, N. D. He was committed to the Idaho prison a fall of 1927 on a bank robbery conviction, committed at Rathdrum, in the northern part of the state. He also won a parole.

"A damned fine piece of work" was the way J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., father of the kidnap victim, described the arrests here. He refused to verify a statement from the boy when he was interviewed at his luxurious home in Tacoma last night.

"I'm just a part of the big American mob in this case," he said. "I've seen 'em' with the papers. It was a damned fine piece of work," and then added ejaculations of "Fine! Great!"

Guard Companies To Leave Tuesday Three companies of national guardsmen will leave Eugene Tuesday evening at 5:45 o'clock for their annual summer tactical maneuvers at Camp Murray, near Fort Lewis. From Eugene Company M, machine gun unit, Company C, medical unit, and the headquarters company of Springfield, will entrain at the Southern Pacific depot. Approximately 170 national guardsmen from Lane county will attend the camp. They will return June 25.

Council to Discuss Regulation of Dogs

City fathers will discuss regulation of dogs in city limits at the council meeting in city hall Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor Elisha E. Large said Monday the matter would be placed before the council for their consideration. A proposal to employ a man to act as dog law enforcement officer for the city will be discussed, as will a proposal to seek more rigid enforcement of licensing under the present set-up.

Ann Harding Says Child Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(AP)—Ann Harding, motion picture star, revealed today that efforts had recently been made to kidnap her six-year-old daughter, Jane.

She made an application to the state supreme court for a writ of prohibition to restrain a Los Angeles superior court from proceeding with a custody action filed recently by her by her divorced husband, Harry Bannister.

Hoover Visits New York; Won't Talk

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was a visitor here today, but he had nothing to say about the national political situation. Mr. Hoover will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance company in Wednesday and will leave for his home in California immediately afterward.

SPOKANE HIDEOUT FOUND BY G-MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mont., Sunday morning, abandoning his car containing in excess of \$15,000 of the ransom money.

"Any person who gives aid to Mahan or assists him in any way will be prosecuted vigorously," the director said. He declined to reveal details of the search but said his men were "pressing every connection."

Immediately on receiving notice of location of the hideout—across the state of Washington from the scene of the kidnaping, Tacoma—Hoover issued orders that a police guard "be established outside of the house and no one be permitted to enter."

He gave permission to news photographers to photograph the exterior of the building.

He added that thousands of "identification orders" for Mahan had been rushed to key cities of the country. "They" carried the ten fingerprints of the paroled 32-year-old robber; two photographs; a minute description and his previous criminal record.

Searched across the bottom was the signature "Bill Mahan" and below that the court statement:

"William Mahan is wanted in connection with the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser at Tacoma, Washington, May 24, 1935."

Similar identification orders eventually brought death to John Dillinger, "Prosy" Roy, "Baby Face" Nelson, Clyde Barrow and his companion, Bonnie Parker, Fred and "Ma" Barker and half a dozen less notorious members of the underworld.

As Mahan's name moved swiftly to a place among the list of the most-wanted men and a far-flung search was pressed with every modern facility, there were indications that still other persons were sought in the noted case.

A hint of this was seen in the demeanor of Director Hoover. When asked by newspapermen whether the trio were the only ones involved in the kidnaping, Hoover hesitated and then declined information.

When little George Weyerhaeuser was released after his \$200,000 kidnaping at Tacoma, Wash., he told authorities his captors had called each other "Alvin, Bill and Harry." The fugitive's name is William, and "Harmon" bears a similarity to the nickname "Harry" but the "Alvin" angle is hidden in the traditional secrecy of the "G-men."

The week-end developments in the Weyerhaeuser case was the 37th time since passage of the Lindbergh act that the "G-men" have announced a "break" in kidnaping cases.

But at least two other men are sought as principals in major kidnapings—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., for the \$50,000 abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll at Louisville, Ky., last

October and Alvin Karpis, for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, at St. Paul, Minn.

Few Changes Are Noted As Result Of NRA Collapse

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The commerce department reported today that NRA's collapse so far has produced "no great changes of consequence in the nation's business."

The report, avoiding predictions, simply noted "a widespread desire" among employers to maintain labor standards, "scattered instances" of price cutting, and some retailer hesitation in pricing orders.

Officials and others have predicted official consequences from the abandonment of NRA, but they placed no time limit on their forecasts, and commerce department experts said privately too little time had elapsed to judge.

Shoemaker Gets Long Distance Repair Job

Jim, the Shoe Doctor, a few days ago received by mail from Fairbanks, Alaska, a pair of men's shoes to be half-soled and otherwise repaired. In a letter accompanying the shoes Mrs. J. P. Spaulding said that the cobbler in Fairbanks was still able to nail soles on shoes to perfection but she wanted the job done in a modern way. Jim says he recently received a pair of shoes from Kansas to be repaired and has received orders from California and other Pacific coast states, but none from so far away as Alaska. The postage on the package was 37 cents besides the insurance fee.

Pardon Is Sought For Police Killer

MEDFORD, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Attorney for Alvin W. Reed of Denver, Colorado, serving a life term in state prison for slaying of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman on the night of November 18, 1931, today filed a petition for a pardon, at the hands of Governor Charles H. Martin. District Attorney George A. Coddling said an opposition brief would be filed. The petition attacks the testimony of Roy Layman, Ashland policeman, and only witness to the shooting.

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DISABLED VETERANS TO 'FORGET' BONUS

Oregon Disabled Veterans recommended to the national convention that the bonus question be forgotten by disabled veterans and that they concentrate on obtaining adequate care for veterans and their widows and orphans. It was announced Monday by Walter J. Green, Eugene, Grants Pass Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The state group also voted to recommend to the national convention that the National Economy be repealed. Veterans with a connected disability are interested only in adequate care and rehabilitation for themselves, their widows and orphans. It was said.

Officers elected were Edward J. Gavin, Portland, commander; Arthur Stiles, Newberg, senior vice; Tom Pass, Junior vice; Commander, Grant Dailey, Portland; treasurer, James H. Palmer, Portland; adjutant, John Wolf, Eugene; chaplain, Walter J. Green, Eugene, member of the executive committee.

Dr. E. L. Zimmerman, of Eugene, will represent the local chapter at the national convention in July.

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No matter where you want to go—or when—the Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For details of special places of interest, routes, rates or literature, see any local road representative. He will gladly advise you.

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He assures you satisfaction at prices you can afford to pay. Dr. Handshuh, a practicing physician in Eugene for 15 years, with a specialty in foot orthopedics (Chiro-pody), has gained experience overseas, that has proven successful in thousands of the most stubborn cases of foot trouble. And please remember there is no substitute for practical experience. His examination and consultations are positively free.

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