

ITALY, ETHIOPIA GIRD FOR BATTLE

RELIEF LOADS
MAKE FEDERAL
INDISPENSIBLECounty Still Responsible
For "Unemployables"
In Community

TOP IS EXPLAINED

Sam's Share of Work
Grows Steadily as
Needs Multiply

By MARIAN LOWRY

As the county spent \$53,124.88 for the poor in 1932, the year of peak load. The federal government last year, the last of the "Old" contributed nothing.

Relief for care of the poor in 1935 is \$55,000, of which \$34,943.08 has been paid to date. The "New" contributes \$9,804.27 as the monthly figure for direct relief.

These figures tell the story of the big swing from local care to federal care. Taxpayers need not feel that all their county funds in these years are being used for the needy. The county is spending the big share of the work and from the looks of it, will for some time to come.

County Has Worries

The county government still has relief problems, however, and many them. A very definite demarcation between the county's indigent and those cared for through the state office lies in the determination of those termed "employables." Those known as "unemployables," the county relief administration, following under the organization of state relief set-up, has been policy to put to work rather than place on relief, to provide some of work for all who have any abilities. The county government gets the care of those certified "unemployables," those absolutely unable to work even with employment might be obtained.

The number of "unemployables," the county total of indigents, has been in depression times. Under the economic conditions, relative to the children of the destitute in most cases could supply help for those in need. In these jobless times, however, the children and the relatives, have been thrown on relief.

"New Deal" Enters

Until late 1932 counties, municipal and similar governmental organizations within the states for the part cared for their needy. But

SEE RELIEF PROBLEMS

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"ALL QUIET" IS
REPORT AT GROVE

"Everything peaceful," was the report Tuesday afternoon of both mill owners and representatives of the United Timber Workers' Union, Camps in Cottage Grove's lumber mill. Early reports that police had called to intervene in labor dispute on a downtown street were refuted by both mill owners and union leaders.

H. H. Chambers, proprietor of the mill and Sons Lumber company, said he would continue to operate his mill and planer until the labor supply ran out. He said that he was not planning to obtain a new mill, or other than what he obtained from newspaper reports. Fred Woodard, union official, earlier revealed that unionists expected a mediator to arrive at any time. Officials of the A. Woodard Lumber company reported that Woodard had been out on business concerning the dispute, saying that he was merely taking his annual trip to confer with other officials in Michigan.

Fresh Prune
Plum Contest
Ends On 7th

Wednesday at six o'clock in the afternoon brings the deadline in this year's "Housewives' Forum" contest. Prizes for Fresh Prunes and Plums are \$100. To be eligible for judging, the prunes must be in before that date.

A cash prize of \$1 is awarded for the best recipe entered and 5 prizes of \$5 each are given.

Prizes considerably "fixed" up, the prunes and plums when cooked are supposed to become a bit flat and suggest different ways of preparing them.

SEE HOUSEWIVES' FORUM

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Derby To Be
Run On Safe
Hill Course

The scene of Eugene's soap box derby will be on Charnell street, from Twenty-second to Seventeenth, a distance of 2000 feet, approximately three-eighths of a mile. The five-block course was announced Tuesday by Gilbert A. Sprague, playground director, who will supervise the derby. The course is only a few feet shorter than that used in Portland's derby a week ago. The cars will start from the sidewalk line on the north side of Twenty-second avenue and coast north to the middle of Seventeenth street. The grade is sufficient for good speeds but not dangerous.

The course will be used for the soap box trials, Friday, Aug. 10, as well as for the derby, a week later. Cross streets will be roped off for the event to prevent any chance for injury, and spectators will be kept back from the curb. Charnell street at this point is smoothly paved and has a gradual grade. There are no curves in the course, the full length of which can be seen from nearly any point in the five blocks.

The street, approximately 45 feet in width, will accommodate no more than five or six autos, making it necessary that heats be run in the various divisions. There are three age divisions: all those nine years of age and younger, ten to twelve years of age, and thirteen to sixteen years of age. The contestants in each division will be divided up into heats including five or six drivers; the heat winners will then meet in a race to determine the division champion. The three successful in these finals will then meet in the final to determine the grand prize winner. The arrangement is as follows:

SEE "SOAPBOX DERBY"

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REFUNDING BONDS
SOLD BY COUNCIL

In a whirlwind session Monday night, Eugene's city council accepted bids for \$190,000 of city refunding improvement bonds. The bonds, bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest, payable semi-annually and maturing from Aug. 15, 1937 to Aug. 15, 1946, were sold to representative of Ferris and Hardgrove; Hemphill, Fenton and Campbell; Conrad Bruce and Co.; Camp and Co.; Atkinson, Jones and Co.; Blythe and Co.; and E. M. Adams Co. The above firms united in submitting one bid for the entire issue. The price paid was \$100.37 for each \$100 par value of the bonds.

Acceptance of the bid was recommended by the council's finance committee, composed of Councilmen Henderson, Harris and Zumwalt. The recommendation was adopted unanimously.

The bonds will be dated Aug. 15, 1935, and will replace series AD improvement bonds. The series AD bonds, maturing Feb. 15, 1937, bear interest at 5 1/2 per cent. The new issue, series F, bears but 3 1/2 per cent interest. This interest saving, coupled with the 37 cent premium, makes the bond sale one of considerable financial benefit to the city, according to Cal Bryan, city recorder.

Another ordinance was presented to the council by Calkins, and informally discussed by councilmen. It was aimed at the regulation of sound trucks and trailers within Eugene, and would provide for a \$10 license for established residents and a \$50 license for transient advertisers who wished to use this means of broadcasting their wares. The fee would be an annual one. No action was taken on the proposed legislation.

Calkins also announced the completion of a proposed ordinance for the regulation of auto wrecking yards. It was indicated that both ordinances would be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the council, Monday, Aug. 12.

Grove Home Burns,
Apartment Blaze
Also Does Damage

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Aubrey and family was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday. The contents were also lost. The family was away from home at the time of the fire. There was no insurance. It is said the family had a fire in the kitchen in the early morning and neighbors who saw the blaze report it started from the front of the house. The local fire company saved outlying buildings, although the home was outside of city limits west of town.

A fire alarm was turned in Monday in the Lebow brick block at corner of Fifth and Main, in the Meranda apartments. An electric iron had been left switched on, causing slight damage. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the local fire company. Fire Chief S. L. Mackin was knocked down by the fire truck when he went to board the truck as it was leaving city hall. It ran over him and although he sustained painful bruises he narrowly escaped serious injuries.

JUNCTION
OF DEBT
HOLD LEEBig Celebration August 16
To Culminate With
Burning Bonds

NEIGHBORS INVITED

Barbecue, Bonfire, Speeches
Planned for Event in
Nearby Town

Free of municipal debt, bonded or warrant, the people of Junction City are inviting their neighbors in Lane county and dignitaries from all parts of Oregon to join them Friday evening, Aug. 16, in a big celebration of this significant event. Only Canby in this state has a similar record of management.

There will be a big barbecue dinner at 6:30 in the Junction City park. There will be parades and band music and speeches by the representatives of other communities. After that will come the impressive formality of burning the last of the city's bonds, and for this a bonfire of mammoth proportions is planned.

Payoff Ahead of Time

Some years ago, what with street improvements and other modern needs, the bonded debt of Junction City reached a peak of \$63,000 against a taxable valuation of \$400,000, and though the state had not yet heard the clamor for debt retirement and "pay-as-you-go" policies, the city fathers at Junction decided the time to do things had come.

By careful economies, by denial of many things "nice but not necessary" every penny of debt has been cleared away; not only that, it has been cleared away nearly four years ahead of schedule because the bonds which are to be destroyed in the bonfire are not due till 1939.

Will Cut Municipal Levy

In 1934, according to Angus Gibson, chairman of the finance committee, Junction paid off \$3835 debts out of a budget of \$9190; this year they have paid off \$2870 out of a budget of \$8475. Next year Junction taxpayers will have only the operating expenses of approximately \$5000 a year to absorb and it will be possible to reduce the municipal levy, now 24 mills, approximately a third. Similar progress is being made with the debt of the Junction school district, which now totals only \$14,500 and this would be reduced immediately, says Mr. Gibson, who is also school clerk, but for the unwillingness of State Treasurer Holman to give up profitable bonds.

City officials at Junction have asked Carl Blirrup, former recorder, to join them in staging the celebration. The present officials are Mayor J. H. Miller, Recorder Anton Rasmussen, Councilmen Angus Gibson, H. C. Hansen, Anton Lednicki, Martin Petersen, Claude Washburne, Frank Phillips.

"Eugene will certainly be there," said Elisha Large, Eugene's mayor, when he heard of the Junction invitation. "The Junction record is something for all of us to envy and emulate as much as we can."

Cal Young's Wheat
Runs 40 Bu. to Acre

Full grown wheat on County Commissioner Cal M. Young's farm north of Eugene is averaging more than 40 bushels to the acre, according to the commissioner. The threshers were on his place Tuesday and had about a day's run. This yield is somewhat better than the average reported throughout the county so far, but as a rule the fall sown crop is good. The spring sown wheat and oats will run much lower owing to lack of rainfall.

Martin Appoints
Mine Study Group

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A committee of seven members to conduct a study of the mining industry in Oregon were announced by Governor Martin here today. Members are Dr. Warren D. Smith, University of Oregon; Professor James H. Batchelor, Oregon State college; Robert M. Betts, Eugene mining engineer; James T. Chincock, Grants Pass; J. C. Bowen, Baker; Amelie M. Smith, Portland, and W. B. Dennis, Carlton.

Car, Train Crash;
Driver Uninjured

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Henry Dittmers escaped with minor injuries today when his automobile was wrecked by a Southern Pacific passenger train at Tangent. He was the only occupant of the machine. His car stalled on the track when the train was less than 50 feet from it.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING "AS IS!"



It might be in the Alps of Europe, but it is on the peaks of the Cascade range that these pictures were taken. In the upper view you see members of the Obsidian party who recently ascended Mt. Washington, most difficult peak in the range. The climbers are roped together as they make their way up the chimney of the pinnacle. In the lower picture you see the peaks of the North Sister, the picture being taken from the north side by Obsidians who climbed from that angle recently. The mountain was coated with ice and snow as a result of a storm the night before the climb. The small white field, just to the left of the north peak (Glissen) is the ridge which gave Professor L. F. Henderson so much trouble when he made the first ascent of the mountain in 1881.

Henderson Tells About First
Ascent of North Sister; Huge
Pinnacles Still Hold Terror

By SID KING

Atop Glissen peak, the northern pinnacle of the North Sister, a young man looked over the Three Sisters area, breathed deeply of the rarified mountain air, and started to partake of a light lunch. It was summer, in the year 1881, and the young man, a botanist making a reconnaissance of the McKenzie area, had just completed the first climb of the treacherous mountain.

As he started to eat the lunch, he glanced northward along the difficult ridge he had just ascended, his eye following up the steep ridge to the precipitous icy ridge jutting out from the base of the pinnacle he had just climbed.

"And that was as far as I ever got with that particular lunch, because the realization that I quick survey conveyed to me scared any thought of food completely out of me," said Prof. L. F. Henderson, curator of the University of Oregon herbarium, who was the intrepid climber who is accredited with the first recorded ascent of North Sister.

Culp Creek Lumber
Concern Will Open
New Timber Tracts

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Thirty men were put to work Monday by the Bohemia Lumber company at Culp Creek, enlarging the mill pond, extending the railroad and doing other necessary work to open a new body of timber, according to A. Garoutte, manager of the company's sawmill.

Mr. Garoutte stated that when the strike was called they only had a few days' logging left before the change would have been necessary and that a shutdown of the mill would have occurred anyway. He says that this work enables them to give employment to many of their loyal employees.

Crumbaker Shows How Federal,
State Trade Control Develops

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER

Professor of Economics, University of Oregon

Most interesting development of the division of commerce into state and interstate has arisen through corporation laws rather than through attempts by either Congress or state legislatures to burden the commerce under the jurisdiction of the others. Frequently this type of clash arises out of an attempt by a state to regulate corporations, in their capacity of artificial persons, in business carried on by them in the state.

The difficulty centers in the peculiar use of the terms persons and citizens in the Constitution. Corporations are "persons" and have the constitutional rights of persons. They are not "citizens" and cannot receive the rights of citizens.

So when the Constitution says in the Fourteenth Amendment that no state "shall abridge the privileges or

SENATE RULES
BONUS OUT OF
NEW TAX PLANLeaders Agree to Shut Out
All Issues Likely to
Delay Adjournment

HEARINGS TO START

LaFollette Launches Drive
To Broaden Base of
Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A decision to block efforts to attach bonus payment or other "extraneous" issues to the Roosevelt tax bill was reached today by senate democratic leaders. At the same time they agreed to give bonus legislation preferred status at the next congress.

Expressing hope that this would speed adjournment, Senator Robinson, the majority leader, said many bonus advocates felt a tax bill amendment would not develop the full strength that the proposal might muster if offered separately next year.

"Ability to Pay" Is Rule

Earlier, Robert H. Jackson, internal revenue bureau counsel, told a senate committee considering the tax bill that added revenue to go toward balancing the budget and paying the cost of fighting the depression should be contributed by the "property class" according to its ability to pay. He declared there had been a "general conspiracy" among the rich to evade taxes in the past.

Senator LaFollette (Pro., Wis.) had the support of some democrats as he made ready for a fight to write sweeping changes into the new tax bill in an effort to "get more revenue" from income tax payers.

LaFollette Wants Broader Base

His announced attempt to broaden the base of the new, higher income taxes was only one of several amendments confronting the bill in the senate.

Meanwhile, there was no sign from the White House today as to what it thought of the bill as a whole. It was drafted in response to President Roosevelt's "distribution of wealth" message but the house approved some provisions that parted company with presidential ideals.

There was still a dispute today as to how much the house bill would raise. Some said \$250,000,000, while Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of the house ways and means committee said \$255,000,000 or \$260,000,000.

SKILLED WORKERS
PROJECT PROBLEM

Complications involving the class of labor he used on the proposed addition to the Lane county courthouse may delay the presentation of the application to the WPA for the project, it was declared by members of the county court Tuesday.

Under the provisions of the WPA act 90 per cent of the labor on all projects must be recruited from the relief rolls as far as possible. As a greater part of the work entailed in the erection of such a building requires skilled labor it would be a practical impossibility to obtain enough men from the relief rolls here to carry the structure to completion, it was pointed out. There is not a single brick mason listed on the relief rolls, the records show, and the same

Beginning at the first bend in the river below Eugene, not far from the west end of Skinner butte, where there will be one drag line outfit, two will be located on the John Yale farm as possible.

The banks of the river where the contracts have been let will be built on a four to one slope with the gravel taken from the opposite side. At this slope, when the water strikes the gravel, the action will be similar to that of the waves of the ocean striking a gravelly or sandy beach and there will be no erosion.

SEE SKILLED LABOR
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Bridge Collapses
And Road Is Closed

Beacon Drive, the road that leads east toward the Willamette river from the Highfield beacon, six miles below Eugene will be closed for two days on account of a broken down bridge it was announced by the county court Tuesday. The bridge at the first turn in the road and spanning Spring creek broke down Tuesday morning when a big load of machinery to be used in drag-lining the river under a contract held by Kern and Kibbee, passed over it. Farmers living in the vicinity may reach Eugene by one of the several loop roads between the highway and the river.

CCC GETS FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—President Roosevelt today allotted \$200,000,000 of work relief funds to help carry the civilian conservation corps through the current fiscal year. The money will be used mainly to expand the CCC to full strength of 600,000, the announcement said. The enrolled strength now is 425,000.

BREVITIES

GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The senate today approved the conference report on the McKellar-Mead bill limiting the compensation of officials of air mail contracting lines and making other changes in the air mail laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Harry Bridges, radical San Francisco longshore labor leader, today wired William J. Lewis, Pacific coast district president of the International Longshoremen's association, that the department of labor wanted seven strike-locked ships released immediately. He declined to say what he had recommended.

TACOMA, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Dynamite set off in the garage of a mill employee early this morning wrecked his car and set fire to his garage as the latest act of violence directed at non-union mill workers in a new outbreak that started last evening in gang fighting at the Defiance mill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Governor W. I. Myers of the farm credit administration said today that

SEE WIRE BREVITIES

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WORK ON CONTROL
OF RIVER STARTS

Machinery for the work of protecting the banks of the Willamette river in the federal flood control project between Eugene and Harrisburg is being placed at a number of points by Kern and Kibbee of Portland, who have the contract. The contract calls for drag-line work at nine different points and equipment is now being placed at six of them. The work will consist of dragging gravel from bars on the opposite bank of the river at the several points under contract and building up the bank at these points to prevent the river at flood stage from cutting through them.

Announcement was also made Tuesday that the government engineers will soon make a survey of the McKenzie river in the vicinity of Thurston to determine the feasibility of the project of flood control as submitted by the farmers of that locality and approved by the county planning commission.

In the Willamette river work the contract calls for the moving of approximately 280,000 yards of material in strengthening the banks of the river. The number of men to be employed has not yet been announced but employment is expected to be given to quite a number of common laborers as well as the usual percentage of skilled men. It is expected that the men will be taken from those listed at the local re-employment office and from the relief rolls as far as possible.

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SEE WORK ON CONTROL
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Quints Bring Boom
To Ontario; Curious
Tourists Flock in

NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The Dionne quintuplets are bringing a boom to this part of northern Ontario. Tourists from all provinces of Canada and the United States head by thousands for the Dafoe hospital, 12 miles from here. Traffic police estimate 5,000 have visited the hospital on a single Sunday preceding a holiday, and about the same number on the following day. On an average Sunday, they estimate, more than 3,000 visit the hospital. The average daily crowd is placed at more than 1,000.

Resort proprietors and others dependent on tourist traffic are experiencing the biggest season since this business became a major factor in the commercial life of the district. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the famous babies, reported there was no accommodation for tourists last night anywhere in the district between Huntsville and North Bay.

Eugenean Arrested
On Portland Charge

Elmer D. Paine of Eugene was arrested by a deputy sheriff Monday night on a warrant issued in Portland charging him with larceny by bailie. He spent the night in the county jail, being unable to raise the \$2000 bail set in the case. Details of the alleged offense were not learned by the officers here but it was understood that it had something to do with a land deal. An officer from Portland was due to arrive here Tuesday afternoon to take Paine to that city.

PEACE PLAN
LAGS; CLASH
SEEMS NEARMussolini Mobilizes More
Troops; Selassie Starts
Red Cross Program

CRISIS APPROACHING

Hope of Preventing War is
Slight as Belligerent
Tactics Increase

WAR PREPARATIONS

(By the Associated Press)

ROME—Premier Mussolini called for the mobilization of 75,000 more soldiers for service in East Africa, bringing the total strength of Italian forces in training or ordered to train to 235,000.

ADDIS ABABA—Launching of Red Cross advances Ethiopia's preparations for war with Italy.

GENEVA—Nicholas Politis, former Greek minister to Paris, seen as conciliation commission agent.

LONDON—Eden drafts recommendations for cabinet, preparing for Paris tri-power conference.

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By A. E. STUNTZ
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

ROME, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Premier Mussolini today called 75,000 more men to arms "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations." Specifically, he ordered the mobilization of two regular army divisions and a volunteer Fascist blackshirt division and created two replacement divisions.

The long-expected "Communiqué No. 9" announced the new increase in Italy's fighting strength, and brought the number of divisions already sent to East Africa or in training for service to seven regular army and six blackshirt militia. Estimating the strength at an average of 15,000 men to a division, the order will bring Italy's white forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to 105,000 men. A check of southern embarkation points indicates that almost 100,000 of these already have departed.

Two divisions of natives, mobilized in East Africa early this year, increased the regular territorial forces of 10,000 men. Thus, it is estimated that 140,000 troops already are in line in the two colonies. With the arrival of the new contingents in training, or about to start training in Italy, the total figure will be swelled to 235,000.

HAILE GETS "SET"

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Emperor Haile Selassie directed personally today a new phase of Ethiopia's preparations for possible war with Italy—the ceremonial launching of the empire's Red Cross. An imperial tent, lavishly decorated in oriental style,

SEE ITALY-ETHIOPIA
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LINDBERGH SEEN
AS GOP NOMINEE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Support in various sections for Charles A. Lindbergh as republican presidential nominee next year was reported today by Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the party's national committee. The aviator would not reach 35, the minimum age required by the constitution for service in the presidency, until February, 1937, four months after election time and a month after inauguration. Two other names written in on a questionnaire sent by Lucas to party workers to sound sentiment on nomination possibilities were those of former Governor Winant, of New Hampshire, and former Governor Caulfield of Missouri.

WEATHER NEWS

Good summer temperatures prevailed Monday, with a maximum of 82 degrees. Maybe the beans will ripen a little more rapidly. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; but unsettled northwest portion; normal temperature and humidity; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Tuesday, 45 degrees. Maximum temperature Tuesday, 82 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.9 feet. Wind from north.

SUOLAW TIDES: Wednesday, high, 5:45 a. m.; 5:34 p. m.; low, 11:57 p. m., 11:37 a. m., Thursday, high, 7 a. m., 6:31 p. m.; low, 1 a. m., 11:33 a. m., Friday, high, 8:18 a. m., 7:38 p. m.; low, 2:07 a. m., 1:34 p. m.