

Detroit Dam Project Opens Jobs at Salem

SALEM — (AP) — The first concrete evidence that the Detroit power and flood control dam, on the North Santiam, is to be

built soon was seen Wednesday when the Salem employment office began interviewing applicants for 31 construction jobs on the project. The office acted at the request of Army engineers.

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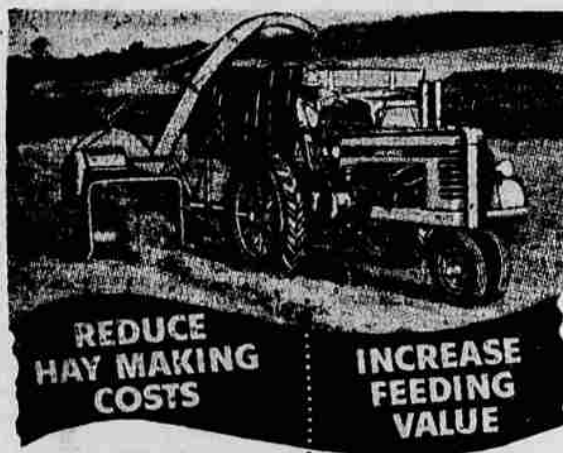
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Chances Seen For Log Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

erations. This field is especially
good for portable outfits, Titus
points out.

2. Logging of farm woodlots of
40 to 100 acres. Titus suggested
that 10 or 12 such woodlots could
be managed as a unit on a sus-
tained yield basis, to support one
"gyppo" logger and one small
mill.

3. He suggested that a group of
mills cutting 15,000 to 25,000
board feet each per day could
have a working arrangement with
a remanufacturing plant whereby
their rough green lumber would
be finished.

With such an arrangement, he
said, there would be an output of
enough material to interest a
wholesaler or to warrant setting
up some kind of marketing facil-
ities. The remanufacturing plant,
he said, could install a dry kiln
and other equipment to increase
efficiency in utilization of mate-
rial.

Another Problem
Titus said, however, that the
matter of obtaining timber is a
difficult problem, although he be-
lieves there is more opportunity
along this line for the very small
mill than for the medium-size op-
eration.

Holdings large enough to main-
tain the medium-size mill are
more and more difficult to locate,
he explained, the farm woodlots
and other small tracts being too
limited to sustain such operations.

Conference
Titus was here for a meeting
Tuesday night at the Eugene Ho-
tel, at which officers of his asso-
ciation discussed arrangements for
a conference of small mill opera-
tors May 24 at Redding, Cal., sim-
ilar to one held recently in Eu-
gene.

His association is a merger of
the Western Assn. of Loggers and
Lumbermen and the Pacific Lum-
ber Remanufacturers Assn.

Humane Societies Hit Dog Pound Methods

PORTLAND — (AP) — Humane
societies of two states Wednesday
joined in protesting the hammer-
killing of dogs by poundmasters.

The protests were voiced after
Deputy Sheriff Pat Canterbury of
Longview, Wash., went to serve
a warrant on the Longview
poundmaster charging theft of a
horse, and returned to report that
he saw the poundmaster beat six
dogs to death with a hammer.

Frances Blakely of Portland,
secretary of the Oregon Humane
Society, and George Rommel of
the King County Humane Society,
Seattle, immediately charged that
hammer-killing of dogs were
"cruel, inhumane and obsolete."

Miss Blakely said the Portland
pound adopted gas and electrical
executions 31 years ago.

"Longview could stop its brutal
hammer-killing with \$25," Miss
Blakely declared. "All it takes is
a metal container, a hose and any
kind of gasoline motor to let car-
bon monoxide kill small dogs
quickly and painlessly."

Municipal Judge To Consider Charge

P. Preston Price of Corvallis
will appear in municipal court
Wednesday night on a charge of
driving while under the influence
of intoxicating liquor, city police
said.

Ernest E. Bartlett of Monroe
will appear at the same time on
a charge of being drunk in a car.
Police reports showed that both
men were arrested at 1374 Seventh
Ave. W. Tuesday night, after
Prices' car allegedly struck a
parked auto. Price was released
on \$200 bail, but Bartlett re-
mained in county jail with bail
set at \$50.

Eugene Smith

Funeral services for Eugene
Smith, 34, Reedsport, who died
Saturday at Reedsport following
injuries received in a logging ac-
cident, were held Sunday at Un-
gar Mortuary in Reedsport, with
vault entombment in San Fran-
cisco.

Smith, an employee of E. K.
Wood Lumber Co., was fatally in-
jured last Wednesday at the com-
pany's Hudson Slough logging op-
eration on Smith River.

He was born July 16, 1912, at
Norfolk, Neb., and lived in Ore-
gon the past eight years. Sur-
vivors include his widow, Ann;
two small daughters; his mother,
Mrs. J. M. Keiser, Sacramento,
Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Mat-
tison, Los Angeles; and a brother,
Ted Smith, San Francisco.

Pageant Staff Readies Plans To Get Firm Footing for Event

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

place out of this office, and Bob
Hillyer, assistant business man-
ager, will make it his headquar-
ters.

Mrs. Doris Smith, dramatic di-
rector of the Pageant, is expected
to arrive in Eugene from Portland
on or about June 1, and will work
out of the Pageant downtown of-
fice until about July 1, after
which she will move out to the
fairgrounds, where the Pageant
will be presented.

Walker Selected Ticket Sale Head

Ed Walker has been named by
L. L. Ray, Pageant board chair-
man, to head the ticket commit-
tee for the Oregon Trail Pageant—
Lane County Centennial.

Walker's committee, composed

May Festival Set by School

SPRINGFIELD—With a theme
of "May Day and Play Day,"
Brattain School is holding a May
Day Festival Friday, May 16, at
1:30 p.m.

The program will consist of
music, folk-dancing, a Maypole
dance and archery contests. There
will be carnival concessions to
raise money for school equipment.

Patricia Ann Kelly is to be
crowned queen of the festival. Her
attendants are: Bonita Whitworth,
Marlene Loughhead, Jean Peter-
son, Carol Ausmus, Loraine
Charlton and Julia Bean. There
is no charge for the affair and the
public is invited.

Farrell Takes Role As Acting Governor

SALEM — (AP) — Secretary of State
Robert S. Farrell, Jr., became act-
ing governor of Oregon Wednes-
day, the first time in history that
a secretary of state has held the
office.

He served because Governor
Earl Snell is in Washington, D.C.,
and President of the Senate Mar-
shall E. Cornett and Speaker John
H. Hall went to Sacramento, Calif.,
for a meeting with California state
officials.

The people voted last November
for a constitutional amendment
which adds the secretary of state
and state treasurer to the line of
succession to governor, in case the
governor, senate president, and
speaker are all out of the state at
the same time.

Governor Snell is expected to re-
turn Friday.

Morse Pans Solons' Laxity

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Tak-
ing exception to what he termed
statements of certain Republican
Congressmen, Sen. Wayne Morse
(R-Ore.) challenged legislators
Tuesday to vote on "the inherent
merits" of legislation.

Morse, in a discussion of House-
approved cuts in western reclama-
tion funds, said members of his
own party have argued that it is
traditional for the House to cut
sharply and for the Senate to re-
store the cuts.

"No member of the House for
political purposes, or any other
purposes, has the right to pass
the buck to the Senate," he as-
serted. "Neither do we have the
right to pass the buck to the con-
ference committee."

Senate affirmation of the House
cuts in the Bonneville Power Ad-
ministration appropriation will
"unwittingly destroy" a great pub-
lic undertaking and "bring great
joy in the ranks of those who
want to see certain financial in-
terests get monopolistic control
over the streams of the country,"
he declared.

The Oregon Republican, whose
criticism of his party frequently
draws fire from other Republi-
cans, said he believed in the basic
principles of the Republican Party
and will try to get it into power
in 1948.

He warned, however, he be-
lieved it is making a sad mistake
both with its labor and now with
its fiscal policy, and he does not
intend to "misrepresent the facts"
to the voters.

DOW JONES

Dow Jones closing bond aver-

ages:

40 bonds, 102.88, off 0.18.

10 higher grade rails, 110.20, off

0.09.

10 second grade rails 89.13, off

0.56.

10 public utility 107.70, off

0.08.

10 industrials, 104.40, up 0.01.

The wild turkey has survived
from earliest pioneer days.

NAM Chief Doubts Depression Threat

PORTLAND — (AP) — Although
there may be "some recession," this
country will have no full-blown
depression of 1929 proportions un-
less rough going hits all industry
at the same time, Earl Bunting,
president of the National Assn. of
Manufacturers, predicted here
Wednesday.

Bunting, former Portland indus-
trial engineer and now president
of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp.,
was here to give the principal ad-
dress before a regional NAM meet-
ing Wednesday night.

He said no price cuts were in
the offing "if the wage picture be-
comes a general pattern, and it
looks like it will."

Bunting observed that the Pa-
cific Northwest would experience
further "great industrial growth"
because of its huge electric power

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potential. Although he does not look for
such a depression as struck the
country in 1929, Bunting warned:
"We can talk ourselves into a
depression, though. Men
and radio can do great
selling the American pub-
lic, labor, management and
ment must work in team-

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Special This Week!
Aero-Flite Wagons
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Dresses that were formerly 19.95 to 25.00	NOW	\$10
Dresses that were formerly 29.95 to 39.95	NOW	\$18
Dresses that were formerly 45.00 to 59.50	NOW	\$28

Classic Coats

Coats that were formerly 29.95 to 35.00	NOW	\$18
Coats that were formerly 45.00 to 55.00	NOW	\$28
Coats that were formerly 69.95 to 89.95	NOW	\$48

Suits

Suits that were formerly 29.95 to 39.95	NOW	\$18
Suits that were formerly 45.00 to 55.00	NOW	\$28
Suits that were formerly 69.95 to 95.00	NOW	\$48

Sportswear

Sweaters—long sleeved cardigans and pullovers	9.95 NOW	6.95
Short sleeved fitted cardigan sweaters	9.95	NOW 6.95
Short sleeved slipover sweaters	9.95	NOW 6.95
Table of Play Clothes. Formerly 10.95	NOW	2.00
Slack Suits. Formerly 25.00	NOW	15.00

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