

Circulation
Daily average distribution for the
Month of March, 1935
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Capital Journal

Weather
Cloudy tonight and Sunday, cold-
er Sunday. Northwest wind.
Local: Max. 67, min. 36. Rain 0.
River 3.9 ft. Fair, southerly wind.

47th YEAR, No. 89 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

DISCUSSIONS OF AIR PACT FUTILE

ACTION TAKEN TO STIMULATE EMPLOYMENT

Hundred Million To Be Spent On Grade Crossings by July 1

Addition of 300,000 To CCC Forces Within 60 Days Planned

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Speed became the keynote today of the government's \$4,880,000,000 re-employment drive.
President Roosevelt announced between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 of the fund to create work for 1,000,000 persons will be spent before July 1, 1935, for grade-crossing elimination.
CCC Director Robert Fechner said he would use the \$30,000,000 already allotted his organization to recruit 300,000 new enrollees within 60 days and increase camp lists to 600,000 youths.
Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins started using the \$125,000,000 made available to him from his new \$880,000,000 direct relief appropriation to feed and clothe the country's 20,500,000 needy this month.
PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes has \$100,000,000 in projects ready to go under the new \$900,000,000 construction program. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

"Be Kind to Animals Week" is getting under way which doesn't include bantam roosters that start crowing at 4 a. m.

MORE RELATIVITY
(Kiwanis Bulletin)
Our friend Sips is greatly worried over the mathematical probability of a man's son becoming a father and he becoming a grandfather at the same time. We are more worried about the mathematical possibility of a man becoming his own grandfather. A certain eastern man did and here is how it is done. He married a widow and his father married the widow's daughter, making him his own grandfather.

It seems the fire committee of the city council wants to oust the fire chief for some reason which makes us wonder what's Hutton them.
We encountered Walter Spaulding on the street yesterday. After he made several coy attempts to evade us we discovered the reason was he's just put himself in prime shape for 100 per cent membership in the PT & B. This venture has somewhat damaged Walt's well known oratorical ability but has made him much more capable as a hisser at the oratorical ability of other folks.
The complete disappearance of Hedia Swart from the courthouse coupled with our present brand of weather makes us think the ex-county engineer maybe is up shoveling snow off from Table Rock and has the job nearly completed.
Watching folks promenade in a slow and dignified manner about our main streets gives the impression that up-to-date no one hereabouts is yet even considering coiffage from the spring fever.

Democrats are going to celebrate another one of Tom Jefferson's birthdays tonight with a banquet at the Argo. They'll also carry out the principles of the great commoner by everybody paying for his own meal. There should be some way of working up SERA projects out of birthdays such as Jefferson's and Jackson's.
It's quite appropriate to hold the European peace conference at Stresa, Italy, as every country represented is trying to Stresa point in its own behalf.
It may be true that having lots of soldiers about is the best way to avoid war. But it's also true you can't make war. If you have no soldiers, you can't make war.

There was a time when driving an automobile was considered the height of reckless extravagance. Now it's having pork at a family meal.
The elder car collided with one driven by Reginald Wood, of Spokane. The boys said Elder started to go around a freight truck stalled on the highway, and crashed head-on with the Wood car.

7000 Communists Victims of Battle

Nanking, China, April 12 (AP)—National government military authorities today announced government armies, under the personal leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, killed 7000 communists in Kew-chow province, the last four days. The engagements comprised the most sanguinary action fought since Chiang Kai-shek set out to crush the red movement in China several years ago, these sources asserted.

Northwest Lumber Workers Threaten to Strike for Higher Pay

Seattle, April 13 (U.P.)—The northwest lumber industry, including approximately 1,000 mills in five states, today faced a threatened walkout of 75,000 to 100,000 employees May 6, as workers demanded increased pay and shorter hours.
Officials of the West Coast Lumbermen's association said it would be impossible for the industry to operate on a greater expense budget than at present, and expressed doubt that the strike actually would take place.
If the workers walk out, mills will shut down rather than attempting to meet the increased costs. Present margin of profit, it is claimed, is so low that operations are barely possible.
Delegates to the timber and sawmill workers' union from Wash-

JAPAN FLINGS CHALLENGE IN TRADE MIX-UP

United States Business Men Accused in Latin American Situation

Washington Amazed In View of Friendly Attitude Shown Friday

Tokio, April 13 (AP)—The Japanese foreign office, in newspaper articles represented as its direct views, flung a warning and a virtual challenge today into the swirling complications which threaten a trade war between Japan and the United States for Latin American business.
Sunday editions of Tokyo newspapers carried identical stories on the trade situation. The articles were labeled "Following are views of the foreign office."
Enclosed entirely in quotations, the articles said that certain United States businessmen, needlessly fearing losses in trade, were agitating "feverishly for exclusion of Japanese goods for Latin American countries, especially those where the so-called Caribbean policy is applied."
A warning was sounded that in event Japanese exports are restricted, the losses thus sustained would affect Japanese purchases of American cotton and would react unfavorably on United States exports to Japan generally.
It was then argued that Japanese goods, "because of quality and price," (Continued on page 3, column 6)

PALMER GETS 99-YEAR JOLT

Greenville, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Clinton Palmer, 36 year old former Utah sheep herder, today was convicted and assessed a 99 year prison term for the slaying of Dillard Garrett in Hopkins county in 1934.
Palmer protested his innocence, claiming Garrett was still alive and "might turn up."
A skeleton, which the state contended was that of Garrett, was found in a rain-swept ravine in December, 1934, by a youth on a rabbit hunt.
Palmer, admitted slayer of two Utah sheep country and was arrested two days after the slayings in company with Lucile Garrett, 14 year old daughter of the slain man.
Palmer said the girl was his wife but she denied it, saying she had been living with Palmer since the disappearance of her father in Texas. She told officers she was in witness to the Utah killings.
Palmer remained quiet when the verdict was read but protested loudly as he was led from the courtroom.
"An innocent man gets 99 years in the penitentiary and they know as well as I do that I'm not guilty," he declared.
Utah officials are expected to arrive here soon to return Palmer to that state for trial in the slayings of the two ranchmen, William E. Oliver, 70, and Norris Shumway, 24, his grandson.

DOES GOOD TURN, NOW IN HOSPITAL

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—A full three years ago, which is a long time to a fellow just now going on, Tommy Bennett decided that when he attained the enviable age of 12 he would become a Boy Scout.
He talked it over often with his mother, pondered quite a bit over the obligations, doing a daily good turn and being prepared for emergencies.
"Sure," Tommy said. "I know. Like the picture in the Boy Scout book of rescuing a girl in the water. I'll do that."
His test came before he expected. Little Mildred Burke, 9, stepped off a curb yesterday into the path of a speeding automobile. She was waving gayly to a playmate in the opposite direction. Tommy alone saw the danger, as he acted.
Mildred sprawled safely away from the car's wheels as Tommy struck her from behind with the trunk of a varsity limousine; the car sped on and over the hospital.
Police took Tommy to a hospital. He may die.

True Or Not, Chief's Yarn Takes Prize

While the national Isaac Walton fish lying contest was in progress there was some thought of submitting a story that has been going the rounds in Salem. It was thought, however, that the story would be disqualified for the reason that it's a true story. Anyway Chief of Police Frank Minto says it is and he's the man who tells it.
A well known Salem fisherman was angling from a boat, using a live minnow for bait. To keep up his courage he had a bottle of moonshine in his pocket, and after each unsuccessful nibble, he would take a pull at the bottle. So he finished this half a dozen times or so he

DEATH REMOVES COLLEGE PRIEST

Portland, April 13 (AP)—The Rev. Ambrose Walsh, O.S.B., 48, a priest of the Order of St. Benedict at Mt. Angel monastery, died here today after a year's illness. He was a professor of English at Mt. Angel college and had served as secretary of the abbey and editor of the monastery publications.
Solemn pontifical requiem mass will be offered at the abbey at Mt. Angel Monday morning and burial will be in the monastery cemetery. He is survived by his mother and a brother in Los Angeles.

Mt. Angel, April 13—After a lingering illness of one month, Rev. Father Ambrose Walsh, O. S. B., died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland. Funeral services will be held at the chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Father Meier, the coadjutor abbot, will officiate at the services.
Father Ambrose was very well known for his excellent musical ability. He was born March 9, 1886, at Cottage Grove, Ore. When he was 15 years old he moved with his family to Salem where they lived until about 10 years ago.

After his illness he enrolled at Mt. Angel college in the fall of 1897 and was graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1903. The next year he conducted a conservatory of music in Portland, but decided to enter the religious life in the fall of 1904, and was ordained priest May 31, 1909. After his ordination Father Ambrose was in charge of the monastery at Mt. Angel, and later was appointed rector of the college. For over 20 years he was an active member of the faculty and acted as the director of the seminary for one (Continued on page 3, column 8)

CREDIT DEADLOCK BELIEVED BROKEN

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The congressional deadlock on farm credit administration extension was believed broken today by a reported administration agreement to lower interest rates on \$1,800,000,000 of outstanding farm loans.
The bill has been held up in the senate for more than a month while a compromise was sought on the Senate Wheeler amendment lowering interest rates to three and one half per cent, at a cost to the government of \$40,000,000.
It was understood the compromise acceptable to the administration was for a three and one half interest rate for next year and four per cent the next two years. The bill, it was expected, will be brought up the house under suspension of rules shortly. A two thirds vote would be required for passage.
The compromise would save farmers \$18,000,000 in interest next year. The bill liberalizes present FCA loan setups and extends aid for cooperative associations through intermediate credit banks.

GERMANY OPPOSES MUTUAL TREATIES

Berlin, April 13 (AP)—Germany is opposed to conclusion of any mutual assistance treaties outside of the Eastern non-aggression pact, according to inspired statements published in Berlin afternoon newspapers.
The declarations indicated that while the Hitler government could not hinder the creation of such treaties—and would actually adhere to the Eastern non-aggression pact—such "would not welcome the conclusion of collateral agreements."
"Germany hopes the other powers will now reflect carefully whether such agreements would be deemed desirable," the article said.

CHIEF ORDERS EARLY ACTION FOR SECURITY

Leaders, Spurred by President, Hasten Efforts On Program

Roosevelt Urges Passage Of Reform Bill To Balance Budget

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Administration leaders, spurred by President Roosevelt, intensified efforts today for early enactment of the social security program.
Mr. Roosevelt broke precedent in commenting on pending legislation to urge passage of the reform bill as a means of balancing the federal budget. The bill now is before the house.
Approval of the omnibus measure, the president said, would be the ultimate answer to a balanced budget because:
1—Old age pensions would remove from relief rolls all needy persons over 65 years of age.
2—Unemployment insurance would keep off of relief rolls those who keep in depression years ordinarily means a tremendous treasury drain.
Unemployment insurance, Mr. Roosevelt said, would create a cushion that would operate to maintain a balanced purchasing power in lean years.
Word was sent to Capitol hill that Mr. Roosevelt was strenuously opposed to efforts which might lead to peaceful enactment of recommendations outlined in his message to congress.

He was insistent that states bear their share of the cost of the social security program. He indicated opposition to a 100 per cent federal (Continued on page 3, column 5)

WALLACE BACKS POLICIES OF AAA

Atlanta, Ga., April 13 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today presented to a gathering of Georgia agricultural interests a vigorous defense of agricultural adjustment policies.
He replied sharply to critics of the cotton program and advocates of repeal of the cotton processing tax. He charged misrepresentation was being used in an effort to rally opposition to the tax.
"Farmers everywhere," he said, "need to do some hard thinking and to express their point of view as to whether they want the mechanism of the agricultural adjustment administration to be thrown overboard because it is in conflict with their immediate self-interest."
"If the cotton program goes by the board, the corn, wheat, tobacco and other programs will follow," Wallace said the drive against the cotton program was the opening wedge in an attack against all AAA policies.

SALES TAX STRIKE PLAN OF COUNCIL

Vancouver, Wash., April 13 (AP)—A concerted "strike" against the sales tax was under consideration today by the Vancouver central labor council.
At its meeting last night the council referred to its executive committee a resolution asking that committee to consider and report within the next few days on advisability of such a move.
If the strike is ordered union labor would be ordered to refuse to pay the sales tax which was imposed by the recent legislature.
Spokesmen at the meeting declared with considerable acrimony that the tax was discriminatory against wage earners.

Railroad Depot At Albany Is Robbed

Albany, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Burglars broke into the Oregon Electric depot here last night and after ransacking the interior found \$129.50 cash in a drawer. This, along with three canceled checks, they took. It was the property of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Association. Lack of fingerprints led local police to believe the robbers wore gloves.

Sphere of Women's Activities Widened Zonta Session Told

Rep. Nanny Wood Honeyman addressed the members of Zonta International, district No. 6, who are assembled in the city for the spring conference of the group, at a luncheon at the Marion hotel this noon in behalf of Governor Charles H. Martin, who was unable to be present, and forwarded his greetings to the organization.

Mrs. Honeyman stressed the importance of women in the business field of today and the woman's future in the business world. She cited the advancement of women's part in politics, business and the home.

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding sang several numbers and Miss Hazel Cook read the Zonta code. There were over 50 women, all active in business and professional life in the northwest, at the luncheon.
Miss Helen Yockey is general chairman of the conference. Mrs. Margaret Rosecrans has been in charge of the programs and Miss Lena Belle Tartar is musical director.

This morning's session opened at (Continued on page 7, column 3)

POISON VENDOR GIVES SELF UP

Sol Miller, Portland, druggist convicted of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of 22 men to whom he had sold "dehorn" in Portland last December, started serving a three year term at the state penitentiary today.
Miller, who was given number 13412, had nothing to say when "dressed in" prison officials said.
The ex-proprietor of the Pioneer Drug store which supplied the deadly drink will be put to work Tuesday shoveling sawdust, Warden James Lewis' office said.

Miller was taken to the penitentiary by Newell Williams, Marion county deputy sheriff. Commitment papers had been sent to the sheriff's office here.
Miller had been visiting relatives here for several days.
He surrendered to the sheriff to keep from losing his \$10,000 bail bond in Multnomah county circuit court.
Miller was to have appeared before Presiding Circuit Judge Jacob Kanizer in Portland this morning when a motion for a 20 day stay of sentence was to be argued. When the druggist did not show up the court ordered the bail forfeited.
Miller later telephoned from here and was told that if he would send order immediately the forfeiture order would not be signed.

HOOVER SILENT ON HIS PLANS FOR '36

Thurmont, Md., April 13 (AP)—His plans cloaked in silence, former President Hoover left here today by automobile to "see some friends in West Virginia" on a swing across the continent to his home in California by way of Chicago.
Whatever political significance attached to his journey or an "accidental" meeting here with republican leaders no definite announcement of his itinerary, said Lawrence Rickney, his former secretary, with whom he visited here, said he probably "would strike West Virginia around Wheeling."

Rickney said the former president's overnight visit to his Cotacotin manor or estate for trout fishing was unexpected and his meeting here with such party leaders at Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Governor Harry Nice of Maryland was "purely accidental."

NEW DUST STORM BREWING, CLAIM

Kansas City, Mo., April 13 (AP)—Another dust storm, not as severe as the one just ended, was brewing in the southwest today.
A gusty wind of 37 miles an hour velocity sent the restless soil of the Texas Panhandle whirling northward. The new storm area extended into the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwest Kansas, scenes of the worst dust blows this season, and westward to Albuquerque, N. M., where the wind speed was about 20 miles an hour.
Visibility at Amarillo was one quarter of a mile. At Dodge City, Kans., visibility was half a mile.
Some soil was blowing as far south as Del Rio, Tex., although the atmosphere was far from being saturated.

PREMIERS FAIL TO DECIDE ON LIMITATIONS

Stresa Conference Ended With Agreement Upon Danubian Session

Guarantee of Austrian Independence Topic of Parley in Rome

(By Associated Press)
The premier of Great Britain, Italy and France concluded discussions of the proposed European air pact, a part of the Franco-British agreements reached in London last February, without reaching any decision.
Premier Mussolini closed for an armed Austria at the closing sessions of the Stresa conference and the three nations presented agreed upon a Danubian conference to find a way of guaranteeing Austria's independence, with Germany, Italy and France present.

Germany's expression of willingness to join a pact of non-aggression, although refraining from military aid, had cleared the atmosphere, and the three premiers progress with the final day's deliberations preparing to issue a final communique tomorrow closing the conference.
Stresa—The proposed Danubian conference was virtually assured for May 20 at Rome.

Moscow—Russian officials were silent, but foreign observers viewed Germany's latest pact declaration, coming on top of her declaration to re-arm in the face of the Versailles treaty as a definite move toward clearing the air.
Vienna—There was little enthusiasm here for the proposed Danubian non-intervention pact, considering the failure of the powers to prevent open rearmament in Germany which had shaken the faith of many government supporters.
Berlin—The German press hailed the reich's action in agreeing to join (Continued on page 3, column 7)

OREGON'S APRIL RELIEF \$945,250

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, today allotted \$113,661,384 for April relief. Georgia was the only state to receive no funds, while Pennsylvania was granted only the month for the first half of the month.
The April total compared with \$132,936,225 for March.
Grants included: Oregon \$945,250; California (special programs only) \$816,235; Idaho \$461,385; Montana \$661,505; Washington \$1,284,557.
Hopkins explained the allotments included funds previously made available as well as grants for the remainder of the month. Funds were for general and drought relief, transient aid, emergency education and the student aid program.

FISHING STUNTS

Seattle, April 13 (AP)—An army of fishermen prepared to go to favorite lakes, streams and creeks for opening of the fishing season in Washington tomorrow morning. Salmon, trout, bass, crappie and perch were reported plentiful.
Cago resulted in a demand for a legislative investigation of the school, while at Michigan State college a clergyman and five student speakers were thrown into a river.
Football players dragged a girl speaker from the platform at the Los Angeles junior college, where the school administration used noise making devices to drown out the strikers' oratory.
Eggs, stones and slench bombs were hurled in the Chicago melee, but the most serious casualty reported was a broken nose. State (Continued on page 4, column 8)

Student Foes of War Rejoice Over Scope of Friday Peace Gesture

Student foes of war rejoiced today over the scope of their peace demonstrations, sped more petitions toward the White House—and took egg-spattered and river-soaked clothes to the cleaners. Joseph P. Lath, chairman of the national student strike committee, estimated that 125,000 students walked out of colleges and universities in all parts of the nation during yesterday's "strike" on behalf of peace.
That number is five times the estimate of last year's turnout, but 25,000 less than the committee had predicted.
Demonstrations were generally peaceful although more militant students used everything from vegetables to burlesque to express opposition.
A clash at the University of Chi-