LOCALS

A mass meeting will be held in the public library Wednesday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Salem local No. 2, National Economic Welfare Federation of Oregon. W. K. Patrick, state president of the federation, will be the principal speaker of the evening. A question and discussion period will follow the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Eugene Davidson of St. Paul reports his new yard of fuggles is coming on in beautiful shape and he expects to start picking next Saturday, August 17.

Hill's Wimpy Hamburgers. N. Cap.*

Townsend club No. 3 will meet in the Bungalow church, Court and 17th, Tuesday evening. J. Gordon Fleming will be the speaker and Ruthyn Thomas will play several violin numbers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Thomas.

Attorney General Van Winkle held today that the Beaverton school board may use one of its school buses to transport the Beaverton drum corps to The Dalles, to participate in the American Legion convention. This would not violate the law restricting the use of school buses, the attorney general declared. Frank C. McCulloch, state utilities commissioner, requested the opinion.

Glasses fitted. Easy payments. Stevens-Brown, 184 N. Liberty. 192*

Orders on demurrers have been filed by Judge Lewelling with the county clerk as follows: Wentworth & Irwin, Inc., vs. Allen Hutchins, demurrer to answer overruled; Alfred Fox vs. Anna Bell, demurrer to complaint overruled; Cora B. Gibson vs. Lyllis F. Kapphahn Price, demurrer to complaint overruled.

Decree of divorce has been granted by Judge Lewelling in the case of Flossie Thompson against Paul Thompson, with custody of three children going to the plaintiff and $50 a month for their support.

Affidavits have been filed by J. C. Herren and Ella D. Herren in the proceedings against them by Charles W. Palmer in which each claims a valid homestead right in property involved and also each says that the property which sold for $1400 is reasonably worth $3000.

Salem Bottled Beer for the home. Pale or Golden. Capital Inn. Phone 3619. 192*

Order closing the estate of Rachel Nelson has been filed in probate. Homer J. Smith is executor.

In the proceedings to foreclose on a bond issue of the Salem Brick & Tile company brought by Thomas A. Roberts and F. H. Spears as trustees for the bondholders, the company has filed an answer in which it states that an agreement was entered into for an extension of time for a period of two years from April 1, 1934. The answer says that the company has carried out all of the terms of the modification agreement. In consideration for the extension the agreement provides for a chattel mortgage on all machinery and equipment of the concern. The company also convenanted to keep everything in good repair. Of the bond issue of $12,000 the company states it has paid all but $9,000 of the bonds.

We specialize in cedar roofs. Phone 8244. 192

"City of Salem Water Department." That's the way you write it or say it officially. The legend has been posted on the water offices at Trade and Commercial streets, replacing the former sign of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company. It is also on the four or five trucks and pick-up cars, just purchased to replace outworn vehicles, and the words also appear on the bill heads, letter heads and other stationery of the water department.

Dry planer wood. Call 6832. 192*

The following building permits were issued today: F. O. Morris, to re-roof a one story dwelling at 1490 Saginaw, $143. Herbert Smith, to re-roof a one story dwelling at 640 Rural, $91.50. J. C. Schaupp, to re-roof a two story dwelling at 632 North Liberty, $110. Rall R. Main, to build a garage at 450 North 24th, $200. L. B. Jones, to re-roof a two story dwelling at 1139 Union, $35. J. E. Johnson, to alter a one story dwelling at 1483 North Summer, $800.

Package & parcel del. Ph. 8111. 192

Joe Murray, accused of shoplifting in the Metropolitan store, pleaded not guilty this morning and will have a trial this afternoon. He was held by the sheriff in lieu of furnishing $100 bail.

Economics will be the subject upon which Roy R. Hewitt, local attorney, will address members of the Salem Lions club during the luncheon at the Masonic temple Thursday noon.

Plans for the state softball tournament next week will be presented by Harry V. Collins, state president, at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. Vernon Gilmore, recreational director for Salem, will also speak.

Ruth Miller Norris, who a few days ago filed a claim against Marion county for injuries she says she sustained when an automobile in which she was driving turned over on the Wheatland ferry road near the McNary farm, has converted her claim into a damage action in circuit court filed with the county clerk. She states that the accident was caused by a depression in the road over a culvert and that no warning signs were posted. The claim had not yet been passed on by the court but it is understood the statute of limitations would have expired soon unless a complaint was filed at once.

In the damage action of Vinci Kukacka against Leo Rock and Wellsly Adams both have filed answers alleging that an automobile accident near Scio July 1, 1934, was due to negligent acts of the plaintiff.

Motor vehicle accidents reported today were: La Vonne Bennett, route 3, and Mrs. Rose Mary O'Neill, route 4, at State and 21st. Ernest Curtis Weisner, 1090 North Church, and Marion Jones, route 3, at Commercial and Center. Harry M. Broadbent, route 2, and Lorraine Russell, route 2, at Commercial and Center.

State police are holding the truck owned by Harry L. Adams, who is charged with operation of the vehicle without an Oregon license. He took 24 hours in which to decide on his plea and was released until Wednesday. Fred Duncan will have a justice court trial tomorrow afternoon on a reckless driving charge. Robert Baker is charged with operating a truck in violation of the state motor transportation act and will have a trial Wednesday forenoon.

Bank liquidation orders have been filed with the county clerk, one for the bank of Woodburn giving authority to sell a note and mortgage of M. B. Myers, Jr., for $190; another for settlement of the Bank of Stayton's claim against Ray McLaughlin for $50 cash and still another allowing settlement of the A. O. Myers note for $25 cash.

Alumni and friends of Willamette university will hold a picnic dinner at Laurelhurst park Portland at 6 p. m., Saturday, Dr. Neal Zimmerman, president of the Portland alumni group, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Byers, 1077 South High street, left yesterday for a visit to Nebraska. They expect to be gone about six weeks and to visit the Nebraska state fair while there.

The Salem school board is expected to fix at tonight's session the time for holding a special bond election. The directors will submit to the voters a plan calling for the construction of a new high school, an additional to Leslie junior high and the building of a new grade school to replace Park and Lincoln. It is estimated the entire program will involve close to a million dollars with the federal government participating with a grant of 40 per cent. The directors may select architects who will draw plans for the new structures.

The section of Shanghai which was the scene of much fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops, has been completely transformed and travelers who saw conditions there two years ago can scarcely recognize the same spots now, Mrs. J. Vinton Scott, who recently returned from a tour of the Orient, told members of the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. Mrs. Scott for several years lived in Shanghai and was in that city during the fighting. The Chinese government has removed all of the filth and delapidated structures and is replacing them with modern buildings, Mrs. Scott said. The speaker detailed the trip of Mrs. Scott's party from the time it left Vancouver until it returned to Victoria, several weeks later. Stops were made at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo and a number of other large eastern cities.

Marriage license have been applied for by the following: Fred Scott, 19, 1177 N. Commercial and Vida Smith, 17, housekeeper, 798 S. 21st street, both Salem; Waldo A. Riches, teacher, Turner, and Wilhelmina Marra, 23, clerk, Portland; Howard Carter 27, truck driver, Medford, and Helen R. Schappert, 23, housekeeper, Ashland.

LONGSHOREMEN IN SECRET CONCLAVE

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Behind closed doors, the executive committee of the International Longshoremen's association resumed its meeting here today to consider two important matters confronting Pacific coast longshoremen. William J. Lewis, coast district president, presided.

There were reports today that the committee voted yesterday to call a coast vote on the question whether to unload vessels loaded by non-union labor.

The second important point under consideration was acceptance for another year, or rejection, of the present working agreement with employers.

Renewal of the current agreement, which expires Sept. 30, has been suggested by employers. A 40 day notice or rejection must be made by either side. The accepted deadline for such action is August 20.

Today's meeting was expected to continue through until evening.

UNITY OF EFFORT SOUGHT IN LAND PLAN AGENCIES

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Representatives of the western states, attending the western farm economics association convention here, agreed today that better coordination of federal, state and miscellaneous agencies concerned in land planning activities, is needed urgently if the best results are to be obtained.

Turning from consideration of the economic philosophy of various recovery activities, the convention turned today to a discussion of specific programs including land planning, resettlement programs and crop production control progress under the agricultural adjustment administration.

Yesterday the economists generally were sharp in their criticism of some new deal policies.

A. S. Burrier, former land planning consultant for Oregon, now with the resettlement administration, told the convention this state has done probably as much as any other state in promoting a unity of effort in land planning activities. He pointed to the work of the eastern Oregon public land use committee appointed by Governor Martin, as a coordinating agency which brought together divergent federal, county and private interests in settling the game reserve problem.

The relationship of state planning boards to federal and other land planning agencies is causing grief in several states, delegates reported. All agreed, however, that land use planning is economically sound and essential to further agricultural development.

Professor David Weeks, University of California, who has been land planning consultant in that state, presided at the morning session and read a paper on the philosophy and objectives of land planning. Paul Ewing of the federal bureau of agricultural engineering, submitted a paper in which he declared land planning throgh better consideration of soil types would have saved scores of reclamation projects from disastrous economic difficulties.

PROPOSE BAN UPON OLYMPIC GAMES

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Reports of nazi persecution of Jews and Catholics today brought from Senator Gerry, (D., R. I.), a suggestion that sportsmen of the country "give serious consideration" to withdrawing from the Olympic Games in Germany in 1936.

Gerry told the senate the present sentiment evident in Germany might result in "very bad feeling being engendered" in the event American participants, including possibly Jews or Catholics, should win or compete against German entries.

Continuation of—
Land Board Halts
—From page One

supreme court.

Their objections are based not only upon the fact that the sand and gravel fund of the land board, from which the money was appropriated, is depleted, but also because of the nature and amount of the expenses that have been incurred by Liljeqvist in conducting the litigation, including his salary from October, 1932, three months before the appropriation bill was passed.

The appropriation measure, drafted and presented to the legislature by the attorney general's office—not the land board—and lobbied before the lawmakers by Liljeqvist, originally called for an appropriation of $25,000 but the legislature trimmed it $7000.

Of the expenditures already authorized $9774.61 has been paid to Liljeqvist for salary and expenses, according to an itemized statement rendered July 5 of this year by the attorney general, who recommends that the unpaid claims be allowed to the full amount of the legislative appropriation and the remainder "be reported to the legislature for appropriation and authorization for payment."

The claims of Liljeqvist—who was employed by the attorney general—for salary and expenses are stated as follows by the attorney general in his report to the board:

Expenses 1933-34	$ 902.68
Salary from Oct., 1932 to Nov., 1934	6500.00
Salary from Dec. 1934 and Jan. and Feb. 1935, and expenses on trip to Washington	1600.00
Expenses from Dec. 31, 1934 to Feb. 27, 1935	170.87
Expenses for trip to Washington and return for court trial	332.56
Cash advanced for preparation of briefs and sundry items	278.50

When the land board balked at the payment of these and other expenses incurred by Liljeqvist in defense of the suits—which resulted in a decision giving title to the lands to the federal government—the board was advised by the attorney general "that there is no discretion vested in any officer, board or tribunal other than to pay such expenses from such fund so made available."

By the language of the 1933 act, drawn and pressed before the legislature by Liljeqvist and the attorney general's office, the attorney general was authorized to name the special attorney—Liljeqvist—and the land board was directed to pay the bills up to the amount of $18,000 out of its sand and gravel fund.

Has Jew Sympathy, So He Is Arrested

Munich, Aug. 13 (AP)—Dr. Gebhard Mosl, German-Canadian, was arrested today by the secret police.

It was charged that Dr. Mosl, who is a gentile, had, in the course of a conversation, expressed sympathy for the Jews. Mosl, who is employed in the London branch of the Ontario Net company, was naturalized in Ottowa in 1933. He came here on a visit to his father.

ALLOT FUNDS TO OREGON WPA

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Allotment of $103,084,077 of work relief funds was recommended to President Roosevelt today by his works allotment board.

The board approved proposals to spend $16,000,000 for a census of youth and of occupations.

Allotment of $43,209,305 to the works progress administration was recommended for use in, among others, the following states:

Colorado, Oregon, Arizona, California, Nebraska, Washington.

The board recommended $24,677,882 for 77 projects of varying nature throughout the country.

The proposed census fund would provide for a 30-day survey of the entire population as well as occupations and the number of youths.

It was estimated this would provide employment at the peak for $139,500 "white collar" workers, of whom 25,000 are to be employed under the national youth administration.

AAA MEASURE BACK TO HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 13 (LP) — The AAA amendments, revised to permit limited filing of suits to recover processing taxes, returned to the house today for approval of a conference report.

Acceptance of the report by the house was virtually certain. It will then go to the senate for approval there and thence to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, perhaps late this week.

The report carries the senate provision permitting suits, where processors can show the commissioner of internal revenue they did not pass the tax on to consumers. The provision potentially affects $900,000,000 paid in processing taxes.

The report carries an authorization of $20,000,000 for elimination of diseased cattle; $50,000,000 from the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund for purchase and retirement of submarginal land, and a proposal to set up a potato control system under the secretary of agriculture.

Price-fixing provisions were stricken from the house bill on all commodities except milk. It would permit a majority of producers to determine prices to be paid them.

A present executive regulation exempting cotton producers for their first two bales from provisions of the Bankhead cotton control act was written into the measure.

Other features permit the president to fix import quotas on commodities conflicting with the AAA program and set aside 30 per cent of customs receipts as an export bounty for American farmers.

MEAD TO ATTEND IRRIGATION MEET

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP) — A tentative promise from Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, to attend the annual convention of the Oregon reclamation congress here August 19 and 20, was received today by Dr. W. L. Powers, secretary.

Commissioner Mead is coming west about that time to inspect proposed projects in Deschutes county and will, he said, make every effort to attend the state session at Corvallis.

Attendance by many state officials at this silver jubilee session of the congress already is assured, Dr. Powers said.

Governor Martin will address a picnic meeting of delegates and farmers on the opening day. On the second day the Willamette valley project committee, headed by State Senator McKay of Salem, will take charge of one session.

WOMEN INJURED IN PORT EXPLOSION

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP) — One woman was reported injured today when an electrical transformer in the building occupied by the Washington Post exploded with a report felt blocks distant.

Windows on the first floor were shattered.

The damage was described as negligible.

DETROIT SLAYERS CASE WITH JURORS

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP)—The case of William Lee Ferris and three women on trial with him for the hold-up-slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, was given to a recorder's court jury of six men and six women this afternoon.

Judge John A. Boyne said that four separate verdicts were possible in the case of Ferris—first or second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal.

Florence and Loretta Jackson and Jean Miller, he said, could not be convicted of manslaughter, but any one of the other three verdicts were possible regarding them.

STATE OFFICIALS DENOUNCED FOR STRIKE ACTIONS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 (LP)—The Oregon State Federation of Labor, in the second day of its four-day convention, today had refused to seat members of the Brewery Workers' union and had decried public officials' acts during recent organized labor strikes.

A resolution that the federation participate in a large demonstration sponsored by the National Economic Welfare Federation against the "security" wages paid on federal works progress administration projects was in committee. The demonstration is scheduled for Portland Saturday.

Brewery Workers' union members were disregarded as a result of charges by Agnes Quinn of the waitresses' union of Portland that they had handled "unfair" beer.

The Brewery Workers' union and the Teamsters' union have been in dispute over beer hauling for several months. The Brewery Workers passed through pickets lines to deliver "unfair" beer while the Teamsters acknowledged them, Miss Quinn said.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the federation, charged the governor of Oregon and Washington with "co-operative official lawlessness", in connection with the lumber strike. He denounced dispatching of state police and state troops to strike territories.

"All this co-operative official lawlessness has more than a local and temporary significance. It is an attempt to set up a dictatorship, a Nazism, in Oregon which will be above the law and which will supersede the law. It is not only our duty to keep this constantly before our own membership, but also to acquaint the public with the danger our trend," Osbourne asserted.

Osbourne said labor approved work-relief instead of the dole but maintained the government's wage-setting would work "untold injury" to standard wages.

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR SUMMER OUTINGS

A number of Boy Scouts who had planned to visit Washington, D. C., in connection with the 25th anniversary celebration of the organization, but who were turned back just on the eve of departure owing to a threatened epidemic of spinal meningitis in the national capital, will enjoy outings in two separate groups during the balance of this month. A group of 12, including the leaders, left Monday for the northwest jamboree camp near Brimnon on Hood canal where they will remain for the balance of the month. This group was headed by James Monroe, executive for Cascade Area council. Boys who accompanied him included Ty Gillespie, assistant scoutmaster; Arne Jensen of Monmouth, senior patrol leader; Clarence Wicks, Albany; Matthieu Forrette of Stayton, Ralph Allen and Jack Haseman of Mill City, Ronald Long of Albany, Walter Stenman, Mark Hatfield, Bob Pound of Salem, and Perry Shelton of Stayton.

The second group of approximately 17 will leave Stayton early Friday morning and go to Marion lake where they will make their headquarters. While in this section they will visit Jefferson park and other points of interest, keeping an eye open for a possible site for a permanent camp. Ferris White of Albany will have charge.

ROSS APPOINTED POWER ENGINEER

Washington, Aug. 13 (LP)—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today appointed J. D. Ross, manager of the Seattle, Wash., municipal power plant, as chief consulting engineer of PWA's new power division to hasten progress of the new deal's new publicly-owned power program.

"The power division, with Mr. Ross as chief consulting engineer," Ickes said, "will be expected to proceed rapidly in the examination of applications and allotment of funds for power projects submitted by states and their political subdivisions."

Ickes appointed Samuel Becker, Milwaukee, PWA attorney, to head the power division's legal division.

He promoted K. Sewell Wingfield, PWA finance expert, to be assistant director of the new division.

WAR PROFITS BILL UP NEXT SESSION

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP) — By agreement with the senate munitions committee, action on the drastic war profits bill was postponed today until the next session of congress.

This decision was announced by the senate finance subcommittee which received the bill after it was drafted by the munitions investigators.

The legislation was written after the munitions committee spent months studying profits made by manufacturers of war materials and other industries.

A war profit measure has been passed by the house, but the senate investigators proposed a completely new bill. It included a tax schedule designed to take all but $10,000 of individual earnings and all but a maximum of 3 per cent of corporation earnings during wartime.

In addition, it would have placed industrial leaders under military jurisdiction while the country was at war.

Alcatraz Prisoners Forced into Silence Except Once a Week

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—A version of life in Alcatraz Island prison in San Francisco bay was told today by William Henry Ambrose, former narcotics dealer, who was taken from Alcatraz for deportation to England.

Ambrose told a story of a prison of almost continual silence, where hard characters like Al Capone, one time Chicago vice lord, are burning up over the rules and regulations."

Ambrose, heavily guarded and accompanied by two San Quentin and two Folsom prison convicts, was aboard a prison car with 18 other deportees after spending a year in Alcatraz. He is to be sent back to England in line with a new federal policy.

The prison-imposed silence rules, permitting the convicts to talk only once a week, and "kindergarten tricks" of Alcatraz guards are the hardest to bear of all the prison regulations, Ambrose said.

He revealed that Al Capone, first of America's "No. 1 public enemies," has been promoted to prison librarian.

The former Chicago gang overlord, however, "is burning up at the restrictions of that Alcatraz madhouse," he said.

"Whoever the convict was who said that Al is losing his mind over it was absolutely wrong, though," he added. "Al is not cracking up under the treatment."

"Capone has been thrown in the hole three or four times for talking," Ambrose said. "The non-talking rule is the hardest thing in Alcatraz life for him, and for every prisoner there.

"But Capone is going up. . . He worked first in the dry cleaning shop and, I think, in the shoe shop. Now he has been promoted to the library."

Swinging back to the bitterness of the San Francisco bay prison's inmates, he continued:

"Not a word can be spoken by the convicts in line, at the table, at work or in their cells. We got to talk once a week—on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 when we were allowed out in the yard. Nothing more. Of course, we'd try whispering out of the corner of our mouths and we'd use a signal system, but everyone who's caught is punished.

"The guards try kindergarten stuff on prisoners who are supposed to be the worst in America. Silly rules like this:

"If you leave bits of food on your plate, you lose one meal. You've got to eat everything you take at the cafeteria aisle tables. So if you take a frankfurter and leave the skins because they're too tough, you lose one meal the next day. If you leave something on your plate at three meals in a row, then you don't get any meal the next day.

"No radios, not a single newspaper. You can buy magazines, but they come to you with pages and articles torn out. You can't pass a magazine to a buddy in another cell, have to turn it over to a guard with the prisoner's number marked on it.

"Your letters come to you censored and retyped. Can't get the originals. Out of a three page letter you may get six or seven lines.

"The hopelessness gets you. Capone feels it. Everybody does. At Alcatraz you're marked as a desperado. You know you'll never get a parole . . . not a chance for anybody.

"And always there's the punishment of having to keep still. Silence from morning to night. Silence at the table. For 13 days I ate beside Capone. After supper, the lockup at 4:40 and from then until lights-out at 9:30, we had to keep our mouths shut. That's the main thing we talked about when we could break our silence once a week."

Ambrose, alis Frank Chapman, tunneled out of Leavenworth penitentiary, and escaped a prison train another time.

A seasoned escape artist, he believes possibility of escaping the granite prison would be remote.

"It's the nearest escape-proof it can be made, and the toughest 'pen' I've ever seen," he said.

"It's the silly, aggravating things—such as grabbing the safety razor back from you, just as soon as you've finished shaving in cold water — that gets on your nerves.

"It's a devil's island, all right," he concluded.

STRIKE THREATS SENT FRANKLIN

New York, Aug. 13 (LP)—American Federation of Labor leaders warned President Roosevelt today that labor's protest against the WPA "security" wage may spread throughout the country and wreck the $4,000,000,000 work-relief program. The leaders were attempting to tie up $50,000,000 in federal projects with a strike of 15,000 men.

Officials of the works progress administration asserted the New York strike had collapsed, with fewer than 1,000 men out of 100,000 off their jobs, but President William Green of the A. F. of L. announced he was "reliably informed" that labor throughout the nation will defy the government work-or-starve ultimatum.

Green, presiding at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive council in Atlantic City, recommended to Mr. Roosevelt at the council's direction that all reconstruction work assigned to the works progress administration be transferred to the public works administration.

The WPA, under executive order, pays employes from relief rolls the so-called security wage. The PWA pays the prevailing wage scale in each community.

Unless the administration alters a policy of forcing skilled labor to work at the "security" wage, Green said, "we are reliably informed that as WPA work relief projects are launched in all the different cities throughout the country the building trades workers will take the same action in those cities as was taken by workers in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

PEPCO TO STAGE CANNING SCHOOL

Thursday, August 15, and Friday, August 16, the Pepco Electric store will stage a canning demonstration, according to William M. Hamilton, manager.

"We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Juliet Jewett Parker of the Kerr Conserving company, to conduct this unique demonstration," said Mr. Hamilton. "Mrs. Parker is one of the best informed home economists in the northwest. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. She then taught dietetics at Colorado Agricultural college, and was home economist for the Seattle Star for a number of years. While many women think of canning as an operation that cannot be improved upon, we believe everyone who attends this free show will discover many new and better canning methods. The demonstration will include modern electric methods of canning fruits, vegetables and meats," said Mr. Hamilton.

The demonstration will be held in the line department auditorium, 780 North Liberty.

ROBIN HOOD OF BALKANS ESCAPES

Bucharest, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rumania's No. 1 bandit, the celebrated Coroju, who practices painless robbery, escaped from jail again today.

Coroju made his break this time by persuading his guards to join him in a life of romantic outlawry. They departed with him from the city prison at Botosani.

Coroju is a kind of Robin Hood who robs the wealthy estate owners in Rumania and distributes his loot among the poor. He disapproves of bloodshed and practices his banditry with a smile.

HOG PROCESS TAX DECLARED ILLEGAL

Baltimore, Md., Aug 13 (LP)—The AAA hog processing tax today was held unconstitutional by Federal Judge W. Calvin Cheanut.

The court granted an injunction to John A. Gebelein, Inc., a packing house, restraining the government from collecting the tax.

Judge Cheanut held that the AAA act was a wholesale regulation on agriculture in the several states for which congress had no power to levy a special tax and that the tax was imposed through an unwarranted delegation of power, to the secretary of agriculture.

SOME PROVISIONS OF AAA SLAPPED

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 13 (LP)— Certain provisions of the agriculture adjustment act were criticized as "absurd" at opening of the Western Farm Economics association here by a representative of the University of California.

Professor George M. Peterson said the "prime need to lift the country from the economic slump" was more competition rather than less.

"To apply free competition to everyone is absurd; to try to plan, regulate and control everything is equally absurd," the professor contended.

Prof. J. M. Tinley and Prof. M. R. Benedict concurred with Prof. Peterson with regard to competition.

Prof. E. F. Dummeier of Washington State college upheld the AAA, saying "As long as industry and labor are using various forms of monopoly, agriculture is forced to follow suit."

Mr. Car Owner:
Are you getting what you paid for?
4 out of 5 cars on the road today are not giving full power and mileage. They need adjusting up.
Find out if your car is one of these. Ask your Smiling Associated Dealer about the scientific
ASSOCIATED MOTOR-CHECK SERVICE

KEY WITNESS SAYS MOONEY STORY PERJURY

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP) — Grey-haired, paralyzed John MacDonald, key witness at the trial of Thomas J. Mooney for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, asserted under oath today he had never seen Mooney before viewing him in a San Francisco jail cell after the bombing. MacDonald testified before A. E. Shaw, referee taking depositions for the California court or consideration with Mooney's habeas corpus bid for freedom from life in prison.

John Finerty, counsel for Mooney, in a statement to the referee at the opening of the hearing, said its purpose was to show that MacDonald's testimony to Mooney's trial had been "framed" by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert and certain San Francisco police officers.

MacDonald, now a patient in the Baltimore city hospital, testified Lieut. Charles Goff showed him a picture of Mooney in the San Francisco police station. He said he told Goff it was not that of the man who left a suitcase at the corner of Stewart and Market streets a few minutes before the explosion.

He said Goff took him to the prison where Mooney was held, and he asserted then he had never seen Mooney before.

When Goff and MacDonald left Mooney's cell, the witness said, Goff told him, "That's the man who did it."

MacDonald said he replied that it did not look like him.

He said Goff then took him back to the station and told District Attorney Fickert :

"Charlie, he identified him."

The witness said he told Fickert that afternoon Mooney was not the man with the suitcase, identified as containing the deadly time bomb.

MacDonald's next testimony was that he had never seen Warren K. Billings before viewing him in the jail cell a few days later and had never picked either Mooney or Billings from a police lineup.

MacDonald testified at their trial and the two are now serving life prison sentences, Mooney at San Quentin and Billings at Folsom.

PAY $2,000,000 BRIDGE BOND DEBT

A voucher, covering $2,000,000 of coast highway bridge bonds and interest up to August 19, will be issued by the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland Thursday, it was announced here today. The interest amounts to more than $30,000.

The voucher will be made payable to the federal refinance corporation, from whom the bridge construction loan was obtained.

B. W. Thorne, assistant finance director of the public works administration, has indicated by telegram that the government was ready to accept payment on the bonds.

LOST KIDDIES FIND THEIR WAY HOME

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Unharmed, but weary and sleepy from their experience, Hugh and Margaret Babcock, 12 and 9 years old, returned to their home today after having been missing since Sunday afternoon.

The Babcock family picnicked at Oswego lake Sunday. The father of the children brought others of the family to the city and was to return later for the children. Meanwhile the two decided it would be a lark to walk home. They walked part of the way Sunday evening, became tired and slept under the stars. Meanwhile the family was conducting a frantic search for them.

Monday morning the two continued on their way toward home. It became late as they neared home, so they slept out again, this time in Mount Tabor park. Bright and early this morning the 12-year old boy and the 9-year old girl resumed their trudging. Shortly before 8 a. m. they were picked up by a man who took them the rest of the way home.

ITALIAN DIKE BURSTS

Turin, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP) —The sudden bursting of a dike was reported tonight to have drowned 100 inhabitants of the village of Ovada and destroyed at least 100 dwellings.

Brighton, England, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sir William Watson, eminent English poet, died today in Ditchling, Sussex, after a fortnight's illness. He was 77.

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