

Facts!
The Journal boasts the finest Woman's department in Oregon. Complete coverage of society, club and musical events. The Food Page is also a popular feature as are the special fashion and "gossip" columns.

Capital Journal

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature. Changeable wind.
Yesterday: Max. 76; min. 44. Rain 0, river 5.4 ft. Clear, northerly wind.

48th YEAR, No. 89 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

WALP'S TRIAL SET FOR APRIL 27

ROOSEVELT TO DELIVER RADIO SPEECH TONITE

President to Open Campaign with Address to Young Democrats
First of Series of Pre-convention Appeals — Illinois Votes Tuesday

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Refreshed for the campaign war after his rest at sea, President Roosevelt made final preparations tonight for his speech at a democratic rally in Baltimore tonight.
New deal supporters looked to the chief executive to give further indication of the line the administration will follow in the big drive toward the November election.
From this address, which will be made before the state's young democratic clubs at the fifth regiment armory after an old-time torchlight procession, the party leaders are expected to take their cues for the campaign struggles.
Lawrence Fenneman, president of the Maryland Young Democratic organization, estimated that 25,000 (Concluded on page 3, column 6)

EASTER GIFT BOMBS PROBED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 13 (AP)—Federal investigators widened the scope of their inquiry today as they pressed for a "break" in the search for the "Easter gift" bomb terrorists whose deadly packages claimed two lives.
John W. Johnston, chief postal inspector, left Wilkes-Barre late last night and was said to have taken with him wrappings from the explosives, presumably for examination of handwriting experts.
Local police and state and federal investigators checked over a list of "dangerous" men given them by Thomas Maloney, organizer of the now virtually disbanded United Anthracite Workers of America.
Maloney, father of four-year-old Thomas, Jr., whose death Saturday night was the second from the parcel post bombs, was seriously injured when he opened the first of Friday's explosives.
It was said that President Roosevelt, personally interesting himself in the outrages, had promised to send three special department of justice investigators to aid in the case.

PRESIDENT OPENS CAMPAIGN TODAY

Washington, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt, who returned last week from a two-weeks' vacation, launches his campaign for re-election tonight in a political speech at Baltimore.
He will speak at a convention sponsored by Maryland's Young Democrats. His speech, beginning at 10:30 p. m., will be broadcast over nation-wide radio chain.
No intimation was given of the president's subject tonight, but he was expected to appeal to young voters for endorsement of administration policies.
Mr. Roosevelt will be met by a parade and will participate in a torchlight procession to the Fifth Regiment armory, where his address will be delivered.

CONFER TUESDAY ON LUMBER WAGE SCALE

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Lumber operators and representatives of the Columbia district lumber and sawmill workers' union met here tonight at 2 p. m. to seek settlement of a wage controversy. N. O. Lindsey, president of the Portland union, said.
Five will represent each group, Lindsey said, adding he did not know who would appear for the employers.
He said he believed mills as far north as Vancouver, B. C., would be represented.
About 3000 Portland workers are affected. Eight Portland mills recently withdrew an offer to increase wages from 5 to 15 per cent, charging the Portland local failed to accept other provisions.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Looks like Blossom day next Sunday if there are any blossoms left.
Time, tide and blossoms wait for no man. Blossoms bloom as they listeth and no man has anything to say about it one way or another.
For instance, look at the cherry blossoms. We talked to some of the big fruit men today and they say that the cherry blossoms this year have established some sort of a record. Last Friday there were no cherry blossoms in sight; to speak of, Saturday there were hardly any trees in sight for the blossoms. A few sunny days and they say the same thing will happen to the prunes. Fruit men say they remember of cherry blossoms cutting up at no time in the past like they did this year.

Blossom Day is the hardest job in the year for Charley Wilson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and the Cherrion committee which is supposed to corral blossom day for a Sunday and then to corral a lot of visitors for Blossom Day. The Cherrion committee is due to meet Wednesday night to determine when Blossom Day shall be. The main drawback this committee has is that there's no member on it who can decide when the buds will pop open and bloom. Such a guy would be worth his weight in gold to Cherrians and the organization would pretty near keep him in white pants for life if he could make a go of getting the blossoms to bloom when he wanted them to.

"I'm getting tired wetting my thumb to turn over the front page of the Oregonian quick enough to skip the two Roosevelts," phoned a prominent woman to us the other day. "I wish you'd put that remark some place in your paper where the Oregonian editor would read it," she added. So here it is.

We'd kinda like to see the Literary Digest take a poll of feminine readers as to how they like the two Roosevelt ladies and their column. We polled around a little ourselves and heard some remarks no ladies should make about other ladies.

But women's minds will be on something else pretty quick. The quints will celebrate their second birthday May 28 and pretty soon feminine gab will be confined to this great event. Messrs Washington and Lincoln had their birthdays mentioned in the paper this year but when that of the quints arrives it'll be a birthday celebration worth talking about.

We darned near broke our neck Friday on one of the hitching rings sticking from the sidewalk near Commercial and State streets. We realize there's a big demand from farmers coming in from the country for downtown hitching rings but they could be placed somewhere else than under the feet of the flow of traffic such as us.

The mayor figures that civil service is something kind of obsolete or whatever he calls it for an up and coming town like Salem. We'd like to get his view on downtown hitching rings. Maybe the city could open a municipal livery stable for the benefit of rural customers, having made such a grand slam with the municipal water supply to date.

Let's start a red hot and violent campaign to get the hitching rings off of main street. Though we figure if the mayor and Walt Thompson think there's a chance of said hitching rings breaking our neck the rings will stay right where they are.

The Vatican observed its quietest Easter in many years. Thousands of Romans repaired to St. Peter's but the state of Pope Pius health prevented him from celebrating mass there. Sanctions kept tourists from Italy.
President and Mrs. Roosevelt went to St. Thomas Episcopal

TRUSTEESHIP REPUDIATED BY OARP LEADER

Director Says Organization Not Under Recent Incorporation
Candidates for Office Must Resign from Townsend Officialdom

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—John H. Weir of Los Angeles, regional director of the Townsend pension plan, clarified status of the organization in this state today by saying "we don't know anything about" the incorporators of the "O.A.R.P., Ltd." of Oregon.
George Cleveland, M. J. Trubey and A. A. Muck, all of Portland, incorporated the "O.A.R.P." (old-age repudiating pension plan) of Oregon last week and announced they were in control "under a trusteeship" of the state Townsend organization.
Trubey said "we are going to function only in case of complaints." Weir said today "as far as we are concerned the Townsend organization in Oregon stands as is" and that the incorporators do not have (Concluded on page 6, column 7)

BORAH VS. KNOX ILLINOIS ISSUE

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Sen. William E. Borah's drive toward republican presidential nomination encounters its first real test tomorrow in the Illinois primary in which voters will choose between the veteran congressman and Frank Knox, Chicago publisher. Borah's name, unopposed, also will be before Nebraska voters tomorrow.
There is no clear choice in Illinois between liberal and conservative policies. Both Borah and Knox are advanced as progressives—the senator by virtue of long insurgency against old guard party leadership and Knox in the role of a bull moose progressive disciple of Theodore Roosevelt.
Neither Borah nor Knox could survive decisive defeat in Illinois tomorrow. They probably will split the 57 delegate votes to which Illinois is entitled in the republican national convention. Knox ran in one previous presidential primary, New Hampshire, and came out with the state's eight convention votes. A slate of 17 Borah delegates was overwhelmed in the New York primary this month but the senator immediately recouped some of his prestige by taking 21 of Wisconsin's 24 delegate votes last week.

MORMON LEADER PASSES AT LOGAN

Logan, Utah, April 13 (AP)—A lieutenant of Brigham Young, early-day leader of the Latter Day Saints church, died today.
He was John W. Pickett, 89, pioneer peace officer and colonizer in Tooele and Bear Lake counties of Utah and Idaho.
Pickett crossed the plains in his youth with a wagon train. In late years he was instrumental in marking pioneer trails in Utah.

Impressive religious rites and resplendent fashion parades marked Christendom's observation of Easter. Millions of the faithful participated in traditional ceremonies, but the peace of the holy festival was disrupted by riotous scenes in Dublin and the bombing of an Ethiopian settlement.
Priests and pilgrims of many faiths joined in a colorful procession to the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem.
The Vatican observed its quietest Easter in many years. Thousands of Romans repaired to St. Peter's but the state of Pope Pius health prevented him from celebrating mass there. Sanctions kept tourists from Italy.
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Beck is Dead



JAMES M. BECK
LIBERTY LEAGUE LAWYER PASSES

Washington, April 13 (AP)—James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor general of the United States and representative from Pennsylvania, died unexpectedly at his home here late yesterday.
Beck, who was 75, had practiced law in Washington since his retirement from the house in 1934. He had been prominent recently as an American Liberty league attorney and as a bitter critic of the new deal.
His physician said the cause of death was coronary thrombosis, a heart ailment.
Beck was solicitor general from 1921 to 1925, in the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The sudden death of James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor general and noted constitutional lawyer, brought expressions of regret in the capital today.
The 75-year-old veteran of many battles at the bar, in congress and on the orator's rostrum suffered a heart attack shortly after his Easter luncheon in his home here yesterday and died within a short time.
Although Beck had been vehement in his denunciation of new (Concluded on page 4, column 7)

TENSION GROWS IN PEACE MOVES

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
London, April 13 (AP)—Bitterness and suspicion spread through western Europe today, to open unannounced an Easter week of negotiations which a few hoped would lead to beneficial results and many feared might lead to tragic ones.
The week's time table was eloquent of the importance of impending events.
Tomorrow—Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, in behalf of the league council committee of 13, confers at Geneva with Italian and Ethiopian delegates to see whether they will agree to peace on terms acceptable to the league.
Wednesday—Representatives of the French, Belgian and British general staffs meet here to discuss plans for mutual air, sea and land defense in event Germany attacks France or Belgium pending a concrete plan for peace consolidation.
Thursday—Committee of 13 meets to hear Madariaga's report on Italian and Ethiopian peace views.
Unless Italy consents to a just peace, Great Britain intends to demand imposition of new penalties against Italy.
Such a demand would bring at once, first, a French-British clash; second, a resurgence of anger in Italy so fierce as to bring immediate threat of war in the Mediterranean.

THREE YOUTHS DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 13 (AP)—Three youths were killed and six injured in a head-on collision of two sedans Sunday on the Ogden-Salt Lake City highway.
The dead:
Richard E. Smoot, 21, of Bountiful, son of Alma Smoot of Provo, and a nephew of former U. S. Senator Reed Smoot.
Lester W. Cardwell, 18, son of Lester J. Cardwell, Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Annie McGhie Cardwell, Salt Lake City.
Max Cardston, 20, Salt Lake City.

LINDY KIDNAP LAW VALIDATED BY HIGH COURT

Arthur Gooch, Southwest Outlaw, Loses Appeal On Death Sentence
Decision on Guffey Coal Act Postponed Until April 27

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The supreme court deferred today for two weeks its decision on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.
While many in the government, congress and labor circles waited for word of the high tribunal's view of the legislation, the justices adjourned until April 27.
No decisions were handed down, but the court did announce whether it would review a number of cases appealed from lower courts.
Iowa was granted a hearing on its claim that the "gross receipts" provision of the state's 1935 chain store tax was constitutional.
Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw sentenced to death under the Lindbergh kidnap act, lost his claim that the law was unconstitutional.

The kidnap act was passed by congress shortly after the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.
The high tribunal declined to review the decision of the 10th circuit court of appeals March 9 which approved a death sentence (Concluded on page 4, column 6)

FLOOD CONTROL FUNDS DOOMED

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The flood control problem presented by the Wilson-Copeland bill developed an epidemic of fitters among congressmen and probably will not be solved by the 74th congress in the opinion of Senator Bone (D-Wash.).
Other Pacific northwest senators expressed the same view, privately.
Bone said there are grave doubts of congress' right under the constitution to appropriate funds for flood control projects purely intrastate and non-navigable in character.
Congressmen became flood control conscious during the recent eastern and southern floods.
The senate commerce committee put more than \$300,000,000 worth of flood control projects in the omnibus flood control bill. Virtually all are in states east of the Mississippi.
The committee was flooded by protests from western congressmen who served notice any flood control bill that ignored the west would be as good as no bill at all.
The committee took the hint and referred the projects to the army engineers for "further study." Bone said. The bulk of them lack approval of army engineers.
The question is whether congress can spend flood control money on streams that arise and end within the borders of a state.

GENERAL HAGOOD RESTORED TO DUTY

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Major General Johnson Hagood was ordered restored to active duty today in command of the sixth corps area at Chicago.
Hagood was removed from command of the eighth corps area after he had criticized WPA money as "stage money." The disciplined officer conferred twice with President Roosevelt.
At Chicago he will replace Major General Frank R. McCoy. The assignment is effective May 2.
McCoy will be transferred to command the second corps area at New York, succeeding Major General Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.
The decision to restore Hagood to active duty was made personally by President Roosevelt after a second conference with Hagood at the White House Saturday afternoon.

COUGAR KILLED

Albany, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Hugh H. Harris of Foster found three of his ewes dead. He watched the carcasses until a cougar appeared for the feast. One shot brought down the big cat for which \$30 in bounty will be paid.

FEHL'S ATTORNEYS PLAN FREEDOM BY HABEAS CORPUS

If Jackson County's Ex-Judge Not Freed at Expiration of Minimum Sentence, Courts to be Invoked on Ground that it is Violation of Established Custom and Discriminatory
By HARRY CRAIN
Unless Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county now serving a four year sentence in the state penitentiary for participation in the Jackson county ballot theft cases, is released from prison upon expiration of his minimum sentence tomorrow, legal action to secure his freedom through a writ of habeas corpus may be instituted, according to George Rhoten, one of Fehl's attorneys.
Rhoten conferred with Fehl at the prison this morning and afterwards said that a definite decision on the action to be taken will not be made until the arrival here of H. V. Schmalz, Burns lawyer and chief counsel for the prisoner, and until after Governor Martin has indicated what course he intends to pursue relative to a parole for Fehl.
Under an opinion handed down by the attorney general Saturday (Concluded on page 7, column 4)

REJECT UMPQUA FLOOD CONTROL

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Two reports by Col. T. M. Robins, war department division engineer, said control of floods in the Umpqua river basin by storage reservoirs or diversions is not considered feasible but that the United States would be justified in undertaking a survey of the Coquille river area.
Of the Umpqua proposal, the report said bank erosion is not serious and that damage mainly is confined to tidal sections of the 16,500 acres subject to overflow. Partial protection to 1,600 acres is afforded by 23 miles of low levees constructed by local interests.
"Additional protection can best be secured by levee enlargement and construction, but it does not appear that additional protection is economically justified at this time," the report said.
The report on the Coquille river and tributaries said "a real need exists for flood control" but that costs would be "in excess of resulting benefits." The report concluded, however, that "the United States would be justified in undertaking a survey to determine whether it will be economically feasible to afford some measure of relief by construction of low levees and provision of drainage."
The privilege of appeal to the board of engineers of rivers and harbors was pointed out.

JAFSIE REFUSES JURY'S REQUEST

New York, April 13 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon today refused to accede to the request of Allyce H. Freeman, Mercer county, N. J. grand jury foreman, to appear before that body in connection with its investigation of the Wendel case.
Condon declined in the following telegram to Freeman, made public at his Bronx home by Gregory Coleman, public relations counsel and friend of the celebrated Jafsie of the Lindbergh case:
"Your unusual request in the form of a personal telegram inviting me to Trenton in connection with the Mercer county phase of the so-called Wendel case has been received.
"I know nothing whatever about the Wendel case and am certain that my presence would add nothing to the activities in which you are reported to be engaged."
Dr. Condon would make no further comment.
A friend who spoke for Condon said the Lindbergh intermediary had told him the only way to get him to New Jersey was for Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey to request that he obey a subpoena.
Condon has been invited to appear before the Mercer county grand jury Wednesday.

CRACK SAFE AT STOLZ FOR \$250

Safe crackers who broke into the Gideon Stolz Bottling works plant, 450 South Summer street, early Sunday morning, took approximately \$250 in money after blowing one safe and punching another.
The plant was closed for the night about 1:30 a. m., and the burglary was discovered by Police Officer Frank Winslow at 2:10. Making his rounds, Winslow, trying the front door of the place, noticed that a safe was missing from the office. He went to a side door, found it open, went in and saw a broken padlock on the floor, which gave a suspicious atmosphere to the place. Looking in the warehouse room he found the safe blown open. Going to the office to call headquarters he found the second safe broken open. Powder or liquid explosive had been used on the first safe, but the second had been punched.
Winslow called four other officers and a general investigation was made. The door of the blown safe was still very warm from the explosion. Entrance had been gained by forcing open a back window.
Officers described the burglary as very neatly done. The crime was immediately reported to all officers by radio.

President Cheered By Egg Rollers on White House Lawn

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The White House Easter egg rolling reached its zenith shortly after 2 o'clock today when President Roosevelt, on the arm of his son, Elliott, and accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, appeared on the south portico.
A cheer went up from the crowd—more than 17,000 had been counted in at the gates—as the president waved his greeting.
"I am very glad to see you all here today," he said. "I am very glad this fine custom of rolling eggs on Easter Monday is being kept up, and I am very glad there are so many young people in the world."
Before saying goodbye, the president chatted a few minutes with Mrs. Roosevelt, apparently pointing out things which interested him in the throng blotting out the green lawn. He was wearing a striped grey suit with a blue necktie.
On the south portico also were some of the White House secretariat and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the secretary of the treasury. The president paused to talk with her for a few minutes.
As a band played, Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with hundreds of the youngsters and received a basket of yellow flowers from Doris Thorne, a girl scout.
The earliest comers, crowding about the gates before they opened, were mostly first timers and tourists. (Concluded on page 7, column 6)

WALP REFUSES TO ENTER PLEA TO INDICTMENT

Attorney Tries in Vain to Enter Guilty Plea to Second Degree Murder
3 Psychiatrists Say Walp Sane, Psychologist Finds Him Insane

Harry LeRoy Walp, also known as "Bill," will go to trial in Judge McMahon's court Monday, April 27, on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of his ex-wife on the night of March 31. His attorney, Paul Burris, made a futile effort to enter a second degree murder plea for Walp this morning but this was refused by District Attorney Trindle who declared the first degree indictment was returned by the grand jury, not him, and it was his duty to go through with the prosecution. After the ineffective effort to enter the second degree murder plea Walp through his counsel refused to plead further, stood mute, and a plea of "not guilty" was entered on the records for him.
The attempted plea came after psychiatrists and a psychologist had put Walp under an extensive mental examination. The three psychiatrists (Concluded on page 4, column 6)

IRISH INDULGE IN EASTER RIOTS

Dublin, April 13 (AP)—Widespread manifestations of Irish republican sentiment arose today from the observance of the 30th anniversary of the Easter uprising, marked by parades throughout the Free State and clashes in which more than 100 persons were injured.
At Cork, where opposition to the government of President Eamon de Valera is strongest, Easter Sunday passed without violence.
Dublin's downtown streets, however, were the scene of clashes which the police, wielding batons, attempted to halt.
Republicans fought with communists who tried to attach themselves to a procession of members of the Irish republican army, en route to the Glasnevin cemetery for anniversary ceremonies.
Stones were thrown, blows were exchanged, and the paraders at one lookers engaged in a series of fights and scuffles. Unofficial estimates were that more than 100 were injured in Dublin alone.
At the border village of Tempo, in Ulster, police used batons and fired over the heads of a crowd of republicans who rushed the gates of a cemetery where Phil Breen, local republican who died in the cause, was buried.
Belfast police prevented paraders from entering the milltown cemetery there, but at Londonderry, second city of northern Ireland, republicans succeeded in holding grave-digging services.
Republican demonstrations had been forbidden in the north on the anniversary of the abortive Easter uprising of 1916.
Within the free state, armed men entered the club rooms of a company of bagpipers at Gobb, smashed instruments and left a warning for the pipers to stay away from anniversary ceremonies.

ANOTHER CLASH ON MONGOLIAN BORDER

Hsinking, Manchoukuo, April 13 (AP)—Japanese general headquarters announced today with a Japanese patrol of 20 men fought with 50 Soviet soldiers Saturday on a sand bar in the Ussuri river, two kilometers south of Hulin.
The clash was the latest in a series of incidents between Russian and Japanese on the frontiers of Manchoukuo.
According to the official communique, the Japanese were fired on by the Russians when they reached the sand bar and that Manchoukuo forces nearby joined in the fight which lasted half an hour.
The communique mentioned neither casualties nor the outcome of the fight.
The Japanese said they were investigating reports that Soviet troops had carried off several Manchoukuoans near the sand bar.