

Facts!
Daily market reports giving closing figures are received daily by the Capital Journal, the only newspaper in the district offering this service over two leased wires. Local market quotations verified each day.

Capital Journal

Weather
Unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers. Cooler Thursday, changeable wind becoming southerly.
Yesterday: Max. 87, min. 45. Rain 0. Riv. 3.3 ft. North wind, partly cloudy.

48th YEAR, No. 115 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

TORCH DANCER SETS FATAL FIRE

WITHDRAWAL OF ITALY FROM LEAGUE LOOMS

Proclamation by Mussolini of Resignation Expected Thursday

Italy Has Had Enough of Geneva Asserts Official Newspaper

Rome, May 13 (UP)—Rome today expected a dramatic proclamation by Premier Benito Mussolini that Italy has resigned from the League of Nations.
Duce's statement, scheduled to be made before the chamber of deputies tomorrow, was forecast by Virginio Gayda, editor of the Giornale d'Italia, regarded as Mussolini's mouthpiece.
"Italy has had enough of Geneva," the newspaper said. "The unjust verdict of the League of Nations has been accepted in Italy with discipline but with reserved disdain. The departure of the Italian delegation from Geneva is significant of the resolute detachment of Italy from the league."
Baron Pompeo Aloisi and his co-delegates to the league arrived from Geneva at 3:15 p.m. He refused to be interviewed.
(Concluded on page 14, column 7)

ROBIN TALKS ON ELECTRIC RATES

Washington, May 13 (P)—Colonel Thomas Robin, Portland, Ore., regional army engineer in charge of construction of the Bonneville project, today described a common wholesale rate structure for the project's power as not feasible.
Testifying before a senate subcommittee considering Columbia power legislation, Robin said the uniform rate as recommended by the national resources committee would be too high to attract industries.
The subcommittee, holding open hearings, recessed subject to call after Robin finished his testimony.
The transmission system contemplated by the army engineers, he said, called for a two-circuit main line to the dam down the Washington side of the river to Camas, where it would be split, one going across the stream to connect with the Portland General Electric distribution system, the other to Vancouver, Wash., connecting with the Northwestern company's main line, then crossing the St. John's industrial area, Portland.
A possible extension from Portland to Oregon City and Salem would depend upon the immediate loan available, he said.

NO ARMED GUARDS ON PWA PROJECTS

Washington, May 13 (UP)—Works progress administrator Harry L. Tokes today issued a double-barreled order to all state WPA directors instructing them that they must not employ armed guards and cannot blacklist needy workers who organize.
His action came the day following a conference with Victor F. Ridder, New York City WPA administrator, who employed a detachment of guards to protect his office against anti-WPA demonstrations.
Other state WPA directors have been accused of discriminating against workers who sought to form their own unions.
Hopkins also said that state WPA directors could not employ their own investigators to "spy" on WPA workers. The order, he said, was issued "in the interest of good labor relations" in the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program.

Real Ideas to Make Good Town Advanced

Baldwinsville, N. Y., May 13 (AP)—The chamber of commerce asked citizens of Baldwinsville and nearby rural residents what could be done to improve trade.
Among the suggestions received in reply were:
"Put more good-looking, unmarred clerks in the stores; open a roller skating rink; provide a place for women to smoke; and transform the village into a likeness of Venice, with canals and gondolas instead of streets and automobiles."

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

The time is getting short and the candidates are now heading for the last roundup.

We suggest the state can do a fine thing by opening the armory to candidates Friday and letting them hold an all-day prayer meeting there that day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. It might also be held open for the defeated candidates on Saturday for a consolation meeting.

We've got the lowdown on the prospective results in the circuit judge race for Linn county, all three of the candidates giving authoritative information that they'll carry that county hands down. We pass this information on to our teletype desk so as to have the result already in type by the time the paper goes to press with election returns.

We also may add that we have a similar report on Marion county from the same sources but we rather thought we'd hold this back as a surprise to spring at the right moment.

We rather suspect candidates will find that the crop of liars this year is rather larger than any other year for a long time.

We note some interesting names on candidates' cards in the art gallery of the court house elevator including Daisy, Jennie, Hannah, Nadie, Hattie and Mildred.

The old rumor factory was being oiled up today and the machinery will be running full steam ahead tomorrow turning out a production of great magnitude. We also understand there's to be an avalanche of circulars, et cetera to be turned loose on the city and county before tomorrow night so householders should have their front porches cleaned off and mail boxes empty if they don't want to miss any of it. It also might be well to have the furnace cleaned and ready.

He was a small boy, but past the age when tears fall easily. So when he entered the offices of our favorite newspaper and there were traces of tears on each cheek, the office force took more than ordinary interest.
"I want to put in an ad," he said. "Tell 'em it was a shaggy small black and white dog I lost and I live at 1122 2nd street, West Salem. Gee Mister, I'd sure like to get that dog back. I'd rather have him around than a brother."

So, there you are, folks. If you pick up a shaggy small black and white dog who looks forlorn and lonesome himself it isn't so far over to 1122 2nd street, West Salem. And Gee, Mister, you'll sure be doing a small boy a favor.

All the bachelors and Cherrians are hitting the barber and manicure shops today. For they'll be prominent figures at the big Spinsters hop, carnival and spring spree at the armory tonight staged for the benefit of Salem hospital. The affair is to be entirely informal as the girls and they want the biggest crowd of the year for what they say will be the biggest event of the year. There should be a monster crowd just to see how the bachelors made it with the Spinsters at a Lefp Year hop—or vice versa.

Newell William, the city's night snooper, is wearing a new uniform consisting of puttees, bloomer pants laced down the side, a cowboy shirt and a sun hat. Looming up out of the night he looks like bring 'em back alive Frank Buck although he'd never catch a wild animal because he'd scare 'em to death first. Set off by his little pug-nosed tucked down in the top of his pants Newell is a whole state police force in himself.

Inflationists Win in First Test on Lemke Bill Against Administration

Washington, May 13 (UP)—Inflationists won the day's first test on the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage-inflation bill in the house today, when an inflation bloc amendment, opposed by administration forces, was approved 120 to 118.
Supporters of the bill cheered lustily when the vote was announced. Administration leaders had made their first issue of the day on the amendment, in an effort to get the bill up to the final passage vote with no changes written into it which might gain support for the inflation measure.
The amendment limits loans under the bill for farm mortgage re-

SET RATES OF PAYMENT FOR SOIL BENEFITS

Federal Program Follows Recommendations of State Committee

Premium for Soil Conserving Crops—Rates of Pay in Three Classes

Corvallis, May 13 (P)—The federal government set up today rates of payment for soil building operations in Oregon under which thousands of dollars will be paid out to farmers of the state through the agricultural conservation act.
Closely following the recommendations of a state committee, the federal officials handed to extension service officers of Oregon State college a program making three primary decisions. They follow:
1. Summer fallow will be classed as soil depleting use of the land, thus reducing from 15 to 7 1/2 percent the minimum acreage of soil conserving crops which a producer must have to qualify for full payments. This applies principally to eastern Oregon.
2. Weed eradication may be used as a soil building practice and be substituted for soil conserving crops.
3. Clean cultivated orchards will be classed as soil depleting acreage, making possible soil building payments for them.
(Concluded on page 13, column 7)

FILE FINAL BRIEF IN FEHL CASE

Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, today was reviewing citations in his final brief in the habeas corpus proceedings for the immediate release from the penitentiary of Earl H. Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, and expected to have the document in the hands of circuit judge L. H. McMahan late today or tomorrow, he said.
The arguments were heard on the proceedings nearly a month ago at which time the state filed its initial brief against the release of the prisoner at the end of his minimum term, allowing for good time behavior, without a parole from the governor. Defense attorneys were given time to file answers and the state then started preparing the reply, Moody said.
George A. Rhoten, chief defense counsel, stated in addition to Fehl there were about 30 other prisoners at the penitentiary whose release would be affected by the court ruling. A recent attorney general's opinion held the practice of releasing prisoners automatically after they had served two-thirds of their terms was illegal. It held a parole by the governor was necessary.
Governor Martin issued a parole for Fehl April 15, the end of two-thirds' time of his four-year term, but conditioned the parole forbidding Fehl from returning to Jackson county. Fehl refused the parole and his wife started habeas corpus proceedings.
Rhoten today denied he charged that Moody was "maliciously stalling" in the Fehl case, as reported by dispatches yesterday (not carried by the Associated Press). The defense attorney said his client believed that to be the case, but that he, himself, did not make the charge.

LOGGERS PLAN FOR SHUT DOWN

Portland, Ore., May 13 (P)—An ultimatum by employers that 30 large logging operations in the western Columbia river area will be closed by Friday climaxed the walk-out of 600 loggers today.
Lloyd R. Crosby, spokesman for the newly-organized Columbia basin loggers' association, said the move would affect upwards of 15,000 men in mills and camps.
Crosby, speaking for the employers, said his group regarded as "unfair" the strikes in camps at Vernonia and Glenwood, Ore., and Deep River, Wash. He said the walkout was designed "to divide the operators in an attempt to impose the maximum union terms first on the five operators singled out for punishment, and then the rest."
It was understood the sawmill and timber workers' union agreed on a 7 1/2 percent wage increase but that operators objected to the union's insistence on control of hiring and to union demands concerning hours for train crews.
The employers informed the Columbia river council of the union that they would not enter into negotiations until all operators were placed on an even basis, Crosby said.

Weak Earth Shock In Montana Again

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It was followed by a "weak" shock at 7:11. W. E. Maughan, U. S. meteorologist, said the two quakes brought the total felt since last October's major disturbances to 1,905.
DEAN ADDRESSES CLUB
Portland, Ore., May 13 (P)—William A. Schoenfeld, dean of Oregon State college, in a talk at a civic club here said "the soil is a permanent endowment and conservation constitutes national insurance." He said careless husbandry of such national resources has caused empire to fail.

RESIGNS



WILSON QUILTS AFTER 26 YEARS

Columbus, O., May 13 (UP)—Dr. Clarence T. Wilson, 64, attending the Methodist Episcopal General conference here, today resigned as executive secretary of the church's board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. He had served in that capacity 26 years.
Dr. Wilson would have been eligible for re-election to the position under a new plan approved yesterday by the general conference, placing the election at the executive secretary before the conference instead of by the board.

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BORAH LOSES OHIO CONTEST TO REGULARS

Idahoan Wins but 5 of 52 GOP Delegates—Taft Ticket Winner

Roosevelt Overwhelms Breckinridge—Gets W. Vir., Del., N. Dak.

(By the Associated Press)
Senator Borah's militant campaign against the regular republican organization in Ohio appeared today to have won him only 5 of the 52 delegates the state will send to Cleveland. He did not contest for 17 in the primary held yesterday.
Supporters of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois for the presidential nomination were encouraged by the results, but deferred formal comment as did Borah until more returns were tabulated.
President Roosevelt overwhelmed the anti-new deal democrat, Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York for the third time. With over half the Ohio precincts reported, Roosevelt votes numbered almost 235,000 to less than 17,000 for his opponent. Earlier results in Pennsylvania and Maryland were similar.
Robert A. Taft, who had the backing of the Ohio party organization as a "favorite son" against Borah, said the success of delegates "pledged to Mr. Breckinridge and myself showed that the republican voters of Ohio are in favor of choosing a candidate and writing a platform uncompromisingly opposed."
(Concluded on page 14, column 6)

RURAL POWER BILL AGREED ON

Washington, May 13 (P)—Congressional enactment of the \$410,000,000 rural electrification bill feared today when house and senate conferees, after a long dispute, reached an agreement on the measure.
Senator Norris (R-Neb.), author of the bill, said he was well satisfied with the agreement, which would authorize a 10-year program of extending power facilities to farm families.
The chief dispute, which had held up the agreement for weeks, was over a house provision for loans to private power companies. A compromise was reached permitting such loans, but directing that preference should be given loans to municipalities, farm organizations and non-profit groups.
The senate provision for non-partisan appointment of employees of the proposed permanent rural electrification administration was approved.
Under a compromise, the conferees agreed the interest of loans should be equal to what the federal government had to pay during the year previous on 10-year credit.
The rural electrification would be lent \$50,000,000 by the reconstruction finance corporation during the first year, under the compromise bill, and appropriations of \$40,000,000 a year for the next nine years would be authorized.

HINDENBURG TO LAND TOMORROW

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, May 13 (P)—Dr. Hugo Eckener reported from the Zeppelin Hindenburg today that the big airship may reach its harbor before 3 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. Pac. S. T. tonight).
He said the only delay would be if rough weather was encountered over the English channel.
The landing crew was ordered to be ready for duty at night, with a possibility in sight that the ship would berth as early as midnight.

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WATER USERS USED AS SUCKERS' LIST FOR CANDIDATES

Stenciled Addresses of Consumers and Use of City Billing Machine Turned Over to Slate Favoring Stayton Island Water Project by Commission in Violation of Ordinance

(By the Associated Press)
A stenciled list of customers of the Salem water department is being used as a political sucker list in the interest of one candidate for mayor, eight candidates for councilmen and two candidates for places on the municipal water commission—all of them committed to the Stayton Island water supply project, one of the principal issues in Friday's municipal election.
Not only have the names of every water user in the city been turned over to the candidates in question by reason of their official authority in city affairs through abuse of the powers of their offices—but envelopes in which their election propaganda is enclosed have been addressed on the billing machine or addressograph of the city water department in direct violation of city ordinance No. 2558.
The propaganda material in question is a double, full newspaper size reprint of articles and editorials from the Statesman recommending and endorsing development of the Stayton Island project as a permanent water supply.
(Concluded on page 11, column 4)

WANTS MINISTER FOR PRESIDENT

Los Angeles, May 13 (P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension chieftain, suggested to American voters today that they elect a clergyman to the presidency this fall.
"It is high time to abandon the idea that legislation can emanate only from those trained in the law," the gray-haired physician told a meeting of 8000 followers.
"Those who make laws are in many instances unfit to formulate them. There are many men of the cloth who are good business men. Why not this fall elect some eminent divine as president of the United States?"
Dr. Townsend's suggestion followed a recent statement that he planned no third party, but expressed hope "some independent candidate may spring up who would be worthy of the Townsend vote."

UTILITIES DENIED NOTE SNOOPING

Washington, May 13 (P)—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat ruled today that confidential correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes could not be introduced as evidence in the District of Columbia supreme court.
He upheld Jerome Frank, PWA attorney, who refused to produce the letters from the government files in response to a subpoena by Dean Acheson, counsel for private utility companies.
Acheson contended that the letters would disclose a scheme of two officials to regulate local power rates without due authority.
"I am surprised that there should be so much controversy over this point," Chief Justice Wheat said. "This is not a question of the personality of the president, it is a question of the president's office itself. I can see no conceivable reason why communications between the president and his cabinet members should be opened to public discussion."

M'NARY FAVORS EAR MARKING

Portland, Ore., May 13 (UP)—Senator McNary said today he will work for earmarking of a substantial part of the relief funds for PWA projects because results from such projects in Oregon had been highly satisfactory with permanent benefits in construction of schools, bridges, water systems and other permanent improvements, a dispatch from the Journal's Washington correspondent said.
He conferred today with officials of the bureau of public roads and the forest service to urge funds for improvement of the grade of the Pacific highway from Eugene to Ashland. He urged that money from this work be found in the \$400,000,000 road clause of the new tariff act, without disturbing the allotments the state will receive from regular highway appropriations.

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4 DIE IN BLAZE FROM KICK OF CLUB DANCER

Gay San Francisco Night Club Turned Into Flaming Hall of Horror

Trampling by Panic Stricken Patrons and Suffocation Cause Death

San Francisco, May 13 (P)—Two men and two women were killed early this morning when the toe of a torch dancer transformed a gay San Francisco night club into a flaming hall of horror.
The hat check girl was trampled to death as the 50 patrons stampeded from the lone exit from the Shamrock club at 560 Geary street in the hotel district of downtown San Francisco. The other three died of suffocation in the closed second floor room.
Nine were injured, three of them so seriously they were kept at the emergency hospital where all were treated.
The dead are Jo Dickinson, hat check girl, San Francisco. Mrs. Elsie Marler, 32, of Petaluma, Calif., whose husband formerly was partner of the Shamrock. Robert Patterson, Berkeley, Calif. John Mason, San Francisco.
The fire started suddenly, unexpectedly at the height of a party.
(Concluded on page 14, column 6)

FRENCH TREATY AIDS FRUITMEN

Washington, May 13 (UP)—A decade-long diplomatic war over tariffs was ended today by a commercial treaty designed to promote a profitable flow of trade between France and the United States.
The pact insures American automobile manufacturers, fruit growers, canners of fish and others a more profitable French market. It gives French perfumers, vintners and lacemakers opportunity for a wider sale of their products in the United States.
The treaty is the only commercial agreement between the two countries since the treaty of commerce and amity signed in 1778.
The present treaty, while not abolishing the French quota system, greatly expands the allocation of imports from the United States. Duties are lowered on 19 prime American export articles, quotas expanded on 44 others and guarantees given that the present duty on still other articles will not be raised.
In return, the United States grants France tariff reductions on 71 articles.
Commerce department figures showed concessions to France will affect French exports which in 1935 were worth \$19,070,000. More favorable rates given American exporters by France apply to goods which in 1935 sold for about \$24,500,000.

FATAL RIOTING AT OKLAHOMA PRISON

McAlester, Okla., May 13 (P)—A prison brickyard foreman was slain and tossed from a speeding automobile, a convict was killed, a guard wounded and another held hostage as 12 desperate convicts broke from McAlester penitentiary today. Six of the convicts were re-captured.
The rioting convicts seized A. D. Powell, a guard, forced him into a guard's automobile, then shot him in the head and dumped his body out on a street nearly a mile from the prison near the downtown business section.
Tip Cope, another guard, also was seized and still was unaccounted for. Guards shot down a convict identified tentatively as Robert Cunningham, and re-captured six of the others as they attempted to commandeer a car on a highway near the prison brick yard.

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