

# LOGGERS' STRIKE CLOSES CAMP AT CATHLAMET

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP)—The Crown-Willamette Company discontinued operations today in the Cathlamet area pending settlement of labor difficulties affecting the lumber industry in the Columbia basin. Company officials said the shutdown threw 350 men out of work. Some 6,000 men previously had been laid off in 25 other camps of various companies and the shortage of logs for Portland sawmills saw the start of a cessation of operations here today which was expected to add 3,500 more men to the ranks of unemployed.

The shutdown of operations at the Cathlamet logging camp marked the latest move in the dispute between union leaders and employers over hiring hall control and camp working conditions. The lockout began after men walked out in five camps. Employers began shutting down logging operation.

Sawmill employers here said for the most part they supply of logs would be exhausted by the end of this week or the first of next week, necessitating a cessation of their operations.

The shutdown has been accompanied by a show of violence in the Portland district. Two men were beaten up within the past few days and the headrig of one sawmill was destroyed. Detectives were investigating in an effort to learn whether the headrig had been tampered with.

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, made two efforts during the week to bring employers and union leaders together and called another conference for Saturday.

Reports were circulated that each side had made gestures toward some concessions but all declined to comment, although Gram said he was still "hopeful" of reaching a settlement.

# NO INTERFERING BRITAIN WARNS

London, May 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin served a strong warning in the house of commons today that Great Britain would not tolerate foreign tampering with the affairs of Palestine and Egypt. His statement was made in reply to a member's request that he make it clear that Great Britain would not permit Italian interference in those two countries.

The announcement closely followed a governmental decision to appoint a royal commission to investigate disorders in Palestine which various British sources have reported as inspired by Italians.

Recalling that Great Britain withdrew its protectorate from Egypt in 1922, Baldwin said: "In so notifying the powers, his majesty's government made it clear in unmistakable terms it would regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by any power and would consider any aggression against territory in Egypt as an act to be repelled by all the means at its command."

"No further statement appears necessary. His majesty's government, responsible for the administration and protection of Palestine in accordance with the terms of the mandate, intends to discharge its responsibilities to the full." The members of the house cheered Baldwin's declaration.

# ATHLETIC BOARD NAMED AT U. OF O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 21.—The athletic board of the new organization for administering student activities at the University of Oregon was named by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, university president. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the university, will represent President Boyer and act as chairman of the board. Other faculty members are Dr. John F. Boyard, Virgil D. Earl, Dr. James H. Gilbert, and Professor H. C. Howe. Eugene alumni members will be Lynn S. McCready and Basil T. Williams, and the Portland alumni representative will be Paul D. Hunt. Student members are Fred B. Hammond, president of the associated students, and Gilbert L. Schultz, vice-president. J. O. Lindstrom, university business manager, will act as secretary.

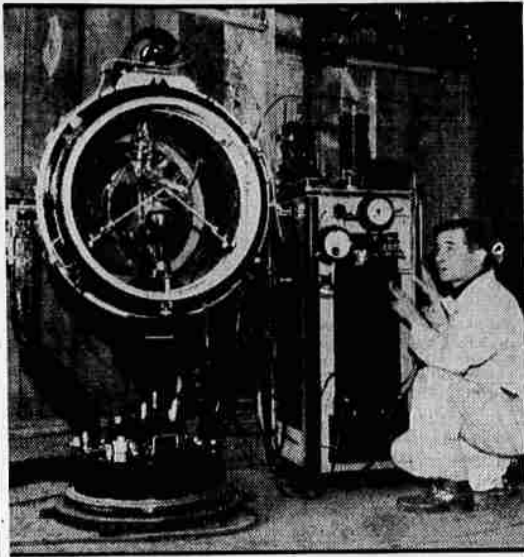
Appointment of this board is the first step in the definite organization of the activities for the coming year. The educational activities board will be named soon, as will the five committees which will be a part of it.

**Resounding Bark is Costly to Dog Owner**  
Chatham, Ont. (AP)—It cost Robert McCrie \$60 to pay for the damage caused by a bark from his dog. The yelp was so terrifying Thomas McRoberts' cow fell into an oil tank, and his mare stamped and was injured when it tripped over a wire and fell.

McRoberts sued McCrie and was awarded \$60.

Silver Cliff—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox and son Floyd, Jr., Mrs. Carrie Townsend and Mrs. E. M. Stone of Troutdale returned Sunday from a ten-day motor trip to California. Upon their return they were called to Portland by the illness of Mrs. Townsend's brother, John Sletet, of Gresham, Mr. Sletet passed away on Monday night.

# 'DEATH RAY' REALLY WORKS



Two backers accused Henry Fleur, San Francisco inventor, of fraud in connection with a "death ray" machine. But while a jury watched, Fleur killed a snake, a lizard and some termites with his ray to win a quick acquittal. Here is Fleur with his apparatus. (Associated Press Photo)

# Federal Road Bureau Asks for War on Loggers North Santiam Highway

The federal bureau of public roads has asked the Marion county court to declare war on logging operators if they attempt to mar the right-of-way or disturb the trees immediately along the right-of-way of the North Santiam highway.

The letters received from the bureau report that according to advice they have received logging operators have moved in on the North Santiam highway south of Marion creek and are occupying the right-of-way with cables and logging equipment.

Some operators, says the bureau, who recently asked for use of the road had been advised that it had not been accepted from the general contractors and the bureau was withdrawing authority to give them permission and did not give them permission or encouragement to occupy the right-of-way.

The bureau says it has been informed that trees are being girdled

by cables, that cables are strung along the highway and that numerous trees have been cut and that severe damage has been done along the roadside.

The bureau letter says the county court paid for the right-of-way and doubtless has the necessary authority to see such trespasses are not allowed. The letter says it will take a vigorous enforcement of policy to preserve the roadside appearance of the highway as the bureau has learned from its own experience with small operators.

Timber immediately adjacent to the highway should be preserved declares the bureau.

One operator, it says, wanted to construct a haul road on the right-of-way but off the actual road itself for several hundred feet near Idanha. Apparently, the letter says, this privilege was asked by the operator to keep from paying gasoline tax. To allow such a move, it says, would result in filling existing ditches, and cause an unsightly scar on the right-of-way. Recommendation was made to the operator to build his own haul road.

Commissioner Roy Nelson said today the court would take every precaution to protect the roadway and right-of-way.

**DONALD LIBBEY WINS ADVANCE**  
Crater Lake National Park, Ore., May 21.—The promotion of Donald G. Libbey, former park naturalist at Crater lake, to superintendent of Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas was announced this week by the national park service in Washington, D. C.

The appointment came as a part of a new set-up in two of the national parks, resulting from the death of Roger Toll, former Yellowstone superintendent. He was succeeded by Edmund Rogers of Rocky Mountain national park, who was replaced by Thomas J. Allen, Jr., of Hot Springs park, leaving this position open for Mr. Libbey.

Mr. Libbey, well known in southern Oregon, served at Crater lake during the 1931 season and began duties on a permanent basis in the spring of 1932 and continued until the autumn of 1933, when he was called to Washington to aid temporarily in the ECOW organization of the national park service in a supervisory capacity. This work forestalled his return to Crater lake. Last February he was named deputy assistant director in the division of planning and state cooperation.

Previous to coming to Crater lake, Mr. Libbey was in charge of the geology department of the Drury College of Springfield, Mo., and at Crater lake carried on interesting geological research in revealing more of the past history of the area. He made a careful study of carbonized logs found in the proximity of the lake and brought forth the conclusion that they had been undoubtedly covered by explosive material from Mt. Mazama, ancestral mountain of Crater lake, destroyed centuries ago.

**Sips for Supper**  
By DON UPJOHN  
(Continued from page 1)  
construction of an important part of a state capitol at least and this also should help him to design a grandstand for a natural effect blending it with the landscape in a manner to which the great American eye is accustomed. Go to it, Rolla.

**Three Brothers Win Foundation Awards**  
Ottawa, Kan. (AP)—The Lyons brothers of this town appear to have a monopoly on the Leopold Schupp Foundation awards.

Carl Lyons, sophomore at Ottawa university, received a \$100 scholarship for having lived up to the pledge of the foundation's standards for youth for three years. A second brother, Emory Lyons, junior at the school, previously received \$200 from the foundation, and a third brother, senior in Sioux Falls, S. D., college, also a \$100 award.

**TWO ARE GRADUATED**  
Scio—Jim Meuler and Franklin Steyaert were graduated from the eighth grade at Burgen Hollow school nine miles southeast of Scio at closing exercises Friday. Marjory Smith of Crabtree has been elected to teach the school next year, filling the vacancy left by Edna Petersen, who has accepted a position in another school.

Really transactions in Australia last year were 18 per cent above 1934.

# GRAND COULEE FUNDS CUT-OFF BY HOUSE VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

down are \$20,000,000 for Grand Coulee dam in Washington, \$18,000,000 for the central valley California project, and \$4,000,000 for the Casper-Alcova reclamation system in Wyoming.

Besides the \$58,000,000 appropriation, the house also rejected senate proposals for a \$37,710,500 system of irrigation undertakings on Indian reservations. These numbered 41 projects in 13 states.

Debate was warm before the vote. A cry that the \$58,000,000 program was a "gigantic pork barrel thrust out of western skies" came from the ranks of opponents. The westerners insisted that the program would reup the agricultural future of the west.

Besides the items already mentioned, the defeated appropriation included: Boise, Idaho, Payette division, \$1,800,000; Boise, Idaho, drainage, \$100,000; Deschutes, Ore., \$450,000; Owyhee, Ore., \$400,000; Columbia basin Wash., economic surveys and investigations, \$250,000; Yakima, Wash., Rossa division, \$2,500,000.

Secretary Ickes said today that if the house refused to restore to the interior department supply bill, appropriations for continuing the western reclamation projects, work on the Grand Coulee dam would stop October 1.

Other projects under contract also will be stopped as soon as present funds are exhausted, he added. "I think our requests were reasonable," Ickes said.

Where contracts already have been awarded, he added, the government might be liable to "heavy damages" if "we can't proceed because of the failure of appropriations."

Asked if work relief funds might be provided in the event no regular appropriation was approved, Ickes said "I doubt it very much."

# ALLEN AND BURT 14 VOTES APART

Portland, May 21 (AP)—Revisions of final votes in three counties out of the lead of Jack Allen, Pendleton, over U. S. Burt, Corvallis, for the democratic nomination for state treasurer, to 14 votes today.

Re-checks in Klamath county added 13 votes to Burt's total and slashed four from Allen's and previous revisions in Josephine and Benton counties added two votes to Burt's figure and cut Allen's by 17. With returns in 19 counties officially re-checked, the vote stood: Allen 41,859, Burt 41,845.

A. Ray, Marion, Lane county, and R. R. Turner, Polk county, were 65 votes apart in the contest for the second democratic delegate seat in the first congressional district, with Martin leading.

Joe E. Dunne, Portland, sent a letter to republican convention delegates asking their votes for him as delegate chairman inasmuch as he received the largest vote, 45,006, in 1937 out of 1628 precincts. But competition is in sight. Walter Toose of Portland, and Harvey H. De Arment of Bend, also have their eyes on it.

Victor Oliver, Albany justice of the peace, only republican candidate for re-nomination, received 32 write-in votes on the democratic ticket, and Lee Rohrbough's name was written in by 31 voters, one short of forcing Oliver into a November election contest.

Another one-vote winner was W. S. Allen, retiring county commissioner of Yamhill county seeking the republican judgeship nomination. The official vote was 1082 for Allen and 1081 for A. J. Bewley.

# UNCLASSIFIED TO BE BRAND ON CULLS

Berries which farmers heretofore have had to sell as culls can now be branded "unclassified" by the state department of agriculture has ruled. Blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, loganberries and strawberries were affected by the order. Unclassifieds will be those berries too soft, damaged or otherwise unable to meet requirements for No. 1's or No. 2's.

New grades for honey will go into effect July 1, but old labels may be used until June 1, 1937. The new grades are: U. S. fancy, U. S. No. 1 and unclassified.

Growers may use special new containers for one season on application to the department, and if the boxes are successful they will be designated as standards. Gresham raspberry growers have been allowed to try out a new crate holding 12 half-pound hallocks, shallower to allow long distances.

**ILL IN PORTLAND HOSPITAL**  
Turner—Miss Ada Thomas is ill at a Portland hospital where she has been for several weeks. A minor operation was performed on her hand where infection had set in, and her condition is slightly improved. Mrs. Hallie Endicott, motored to Portland on Monday to visit with her sister returning Tuesday afternoon.

**DANCE WITH KENNY ALLEN MELLOW MOON**  
Tomorrow Nite (Fri.)

# Uniform Rates Not Mandatory in State

Uniform service and rates to all persons within proposed people's power districts in Oregon are not mandatory, Attorney-General Van Winkle told the Oregon hydroelectric commission.

Under Van Winkle's ruling cost of extending transmission lines to new customers would have to be borne by those customers, and variations in rates could be made at the discretion of the districts, if and when such districts are formed.

Opponents of the proposed units had contended that obligation to serve all potential consumers with equal service would make thickly populated sections pay high electric rates to maintain service to scattered users.

The hydroelectric commission recently made reports on power district proposals embracing Linn and Marion counties, saying in both cases that the public organizations would not be feasible unless they could be operated without competition. The commission is now studying a proposal for a seven-county super district.

# BADOGGIO OFF TO VISIT ROME

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)  
Rome, May 21 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, hero of the East African war, hastened to crisis-ridden Europe today—12 days after his appointment as viceroy of Ethiopia.

No reason was apparent for his sudden, unexpected start. It seemed clear that it meant early developments of major importance to Italy and Europe.

Sent to retrieve the Italian fortunes in Ethiopia last November, Badoglio electrified the army and entered Addis Ababa in triumph May 5 and in a statement indicated that he intended to remain for a considerable time. On May 9 he was named viceroy of Ethiopia.

Since that day the League of Nations council has voted to continue penalties against Italy for its war on Ethiopia, to Premier Benito Mussolini's open, fierce rage; the Italian delegation to the league has left Geneva and it has been announced that Italy will not participate in any league activity until the penalties are removed; Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has seized power in Austria, ousting Mussolini's protégé and satellite, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg; there has been a somewhat mysterious Italian-British exchange of diplomatic courtesies over charges that British firms sent dum dum bullets to Africa.

Italian newspapers for days past have talked more and more of the danger—almost the certainty—of war in Europe.

# GUIDED FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

Lava Beds National Monument, Calif., May 21.—Plans are underway for the establishment of guided field trips to the more important points of interest in the monument area. Two temporary rangers will assist the permanent park ranger now on duty to make these services possible.

Visitors will be shown as much of the monument's wealth of natural phenomena and of its historical phenomena as possible with a minimum amount of driving. Captain Jack's Stronghold, recalling the fiercely fought Modoc Indian war of 1872-73, will be an important destination of the guided trips and will reveal how a group of 38 Indian fighting men battled a superior and better equipped force of soldiers for five months before the redmen were forced to capitulate.

The battleground area is today much as it was over 60 years ago. Bones of slaughtered animals, on which the Indians subsisted, are still bleaching in the sun and here and there bits of leather and spent bullets are still to be found. And even yet occasionally is found the disintegrating skeleton of some unknown person the victim of a war time bullet.

Some 300 caves are located in the monument, the result of volcanic activity as recent as 5,000 years ago. The more important of these caves from a scenic, geological and historical standpoint will be visited, including those with petroglyphs, Indian ochre paintings believed to be in close kinship with the earliest appearance of mankind in this section of the west.

These guide services will be offered the visiting public without charge and neither is there a charge to enter the monument.

# Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting  
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby and lifeless. Salves and cutting off are fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile medicine. After a fine record of success with it in his own practice, he named it HEM-ROID. Perry's Drug Store and all druggists invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.

# STATE MOVES TO CURB DEATH AT CROSSINGS

The worm has turned on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway.

Down a narrow gorge comes a logging train to the highway crossing 35 miles east of Klamath Falls. The engineer stops, makes sure no cars are coming, and cautiously pilots his train across the road.

"A high-speed highway, a low-speed railroad and a particularly blind crossing," explained Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch in ordering the railroad to do the stopping.

# By NEWTON STEARNS

Grade crossing accidents are on the increase in Oregon and the state is going to do something about it. With cooperation of the state highway commission and railroads operating in Oregon, Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch's department has launched an intensive campaign to end "murder at the crossings."

Uniform warning signals and crossing markers and accident report requirements have been drafted by T. O. Russell, chief engineer, and John Bagley, transportation engineer, working under McCulloch. The program, patterned after standards of the American association of railroads, the engineers hope to have ordered by the commission after necessary hearings are held.

A greater problem will be getting the cooperation of the motoring public, but the commission is prepared to recommend legislation requiring compulsory stops at dangerous crossings and other regulatory laws to the next legislature in an effort to keep automobiles and trains from arriving at the crossings simultaneously, with usually most damage to the automobile.

The number of crossing accidents increased 40 percent last year over 1934 and four months of 1936 are ahead of that portion of 1935 by 11 percent, according to records in Bagley's office.

That every automobile-train accident last year on main highways in Oregon was at an intersection "protected" by a movable wig-wag signal was one quirk in the records. Although half of the through highway grade crossings are not so protected they were charged with not one accident. One obscured, "dangerous" crossing on the Pacific highway south of Roseburg has not had an accident in 53 years.

While it is not a rule that modern crossings with visibility a half mile each way have the most accidents, motorists seem to watch their step more closely on crossings that look dangerous, Bagley said.

In any case the commission uses no guesswork in recommending physical changes in the intersections. Filed are records of each of the state's 406 grade crossings, most with a diagram, exact location and accident report for the last two years. In addition a wall-size map is stuck full of colored tacks, each representing an accident, injury or death, showing at a glance dangerous spots on Oregon's highway-railroad picture.

Frequently very little correction is needed to eliminate the danger of a crossing, according to Bagley. After three accidents in eight days in April 1934 at the 17th and Powell intersection of the Southern Pacific in Portland, the city erected stop signs and the toll was immediately halted. In a year since there have been no accidents.

Turkey's 1935 rain crop was the largest since the World War.

# IT CUTS DOWN THE COST OF THE PARTY

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FIFTH 95c DISTILLED FROM GRAIN PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Hiram Walker's FIVE O'CLOCK COCKTAIL DISTILLED GIN

# RAILWAY LABOR PACT FORMED

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Successful conclusion of negotiations on an agreement for the protection of employees thrown out of work in railroad consolidation was announced by representatives of rail labor and management today after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The agreement was signed in the early morning hours today. George M. Harrison, chairman of the committee of railway labor executives, told reporters the call on Mr. Roosevelt was merely to report what had been done.

Asked what the president's reaction was, Harrison said: "He asked us to do this and we simply reported it had been done." Harrison referred to a plea from Roosevelt in March that rail labor and management get together on a voluntary protection agreement.

The agreement provides a scale of dismissal wages ranging up to one year's salary for employees who have been in service 15 years or longer. At their option, workers also would be entitled to accept partial salary payments over a period of months.

For employees who had worked 15 years, this latter scale would provide 60 per cent of regular salary for 80 months.

# AUSTRIANS GET THREE FUEHRERS

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)  
Vienna, May 21 (AP)—A three-man dictatorship was envisaged by the cabinet today to end the dangerous situation precipitated by the ousting from power of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Heimwehr leader.

At an emergency meeting which extended late into the night, the cabinet gave final form to the draft of a law by which the country would have three "Fuehrers." They are: Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, as commander of the fatherland front, the combined semi-private armies. Vice Chancellor Eduard Baar von Barrenfels, as national commander of the new armed "front" militia, army auxiliary.

Prince Starhemberg, as national sports leader and head of the motherhood protective association. Schuschnigg would be the supreme head. Starhemberg, however, despite the trivial titular nature of his status, would be restored to cooperation. Each of the triumvirate would be termed Fuehrer.

There was no immediate indication whether all factions would accept the drafted law.

The attempted compromise in a situation which some have feared might lead to civil war came promptly after Starhemberg's return from Rome, where he is recalled Premier Benito Mussolini, his political Godfather.

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1 30-Cletrac; 2 Cletracs; 1 14-inch tractor plow, 2 bottom; 1 18-inch tractor plow, 3 bottom; 1 18-inch tractor plow, 2 bottom; 1 18-inch tractor plow, 1 bottom; 1 24-inch tractor plow, 1 bottom; 1 grab plow; 1 Tractor disc harrow; 1 7-ft. Tractor disc harrow; 1 7-ft. tractor disc harrow; 3 6-in. metal wheel wagons; 1 metal wheel wagon; 1 burr saw; 1 Gas engine with pump; 2 Gas engines; 1 4-section spring-tooth harrow; 1 heavy duty Fresno scraper; 15 Peppermint Oil drums; 1 3-horse cultivator and parts; 2 Centaur Tractors; 1 Digger cultivator made from plow; 2 Onion planters for tractor; 3 Spike Tooth 4-section harrows; 1 corrugated roller; 1 drill; 1 8-ft. grain drill; 2 flax drills; 2 John Deere mowers; 1 drag saw; 3 mint cultivators and weeders; 1 flax puller; 1 7-inch tractor grader and scarifier; 1 4-inch centrifugal pump; pipe for 4-inch pump; 1 Reo truck; 1 truck hoist; 1 Fairbanks scale; 1 wolver on wheels; 2 Hand cultivators; 6 garden cultivators; 1 corn sheller; 1 Johnson grass harrow; tools of all kinds, like shovels, hoes, rakes and wrenches.  
We will also sell at auction: 1 peppermint still located on the Ada Skiff place near Chemawa, and 1 peppermint still located on the Hicks-Jones property in Lake Labish.  
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