

\$6 MILLIONS TO BE COLLECTED IN JOB BENEFITS

Oregon will collect about \$6,000,000 under the unemployment insurance act before benefits are paid in 1938, D. A. Bulmore, administrator of the statute, said today.

For the first four months the collection will total about \$325,000, and monthly payments will be made between the first and fifteenth hereafter, Bulmore said. Statistics as to the number of employees represented by the payments had not yet been compiled.

The first year's collection, on the basis of nine-tenths of one per cent of industrial payrolls, will be about \$1,000,000. Next year the amount doubles and two years from now the employers must pay 2.7 per cent or about \$3,000,000. The maximum payment will continue yearly after 1938.

Oregon was one of five states now making the collections, Bulmore said. The administrator and T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the unemployment commission, returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where all state administrators were assembled.

Bulmore stated Oregon's system was approved, but the federal government requested more detailed information on the break-down on collections. Eastern officials believe the federal social securities act constitutional and do not fear the supreme court test now pending from New York, he declared.

PRUNES GIVE COOKS NEW INSPIRATION

Cooks had a new inspiration for prime recipes today. Three prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 were offered for the best recipes calling for the use of the Oregon product.

The contest was announced in connection with the state-wide observance of prime week, beginning June 7.

In designating the period, Governor Charles H. Martin said, "When you eat Oregon prunes you are patronizing a home industry."

Announcement of the contest and special observance followed the federal purchase of 1,500 tons of the Oregon commodity.

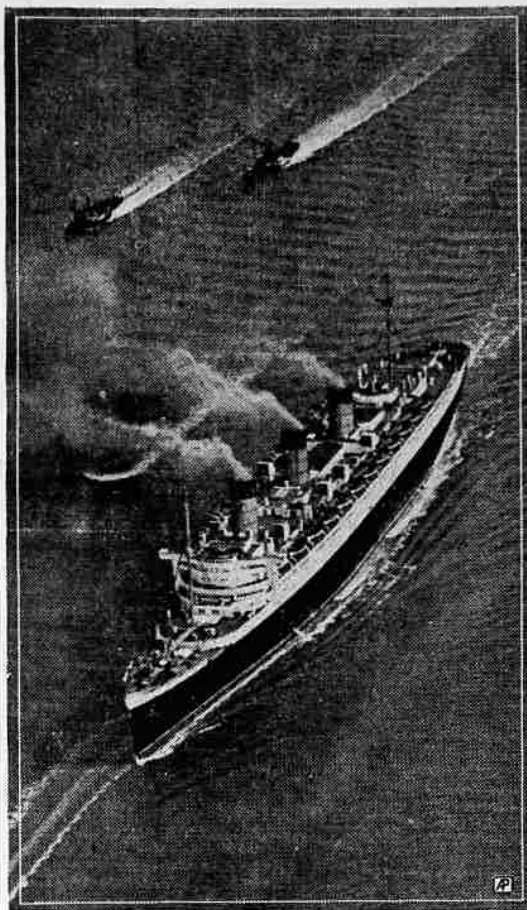
Entries for the recipe contest are to be sent to the northwest dried fruit association, 306 Title and Trust Building, Portland, by June 13.

Leads Adventists



J. Lamar McElhany (above), was elected president of the Seventh Day Adventists at their general conference in San Francisco. He recently returned from a tour of missions in Mexico and Central America. (Associated Press Photo)

Queen Mary on Her Maiden Voyage



Continuation of— Queen Mary —From Page One

to Ambrose, while the crossing of the Normandie was measured from Bishop's Rock light, at the entrance of the English channel, to Ambrose, 193 nautical miles shorter.

At the office of the Cunard line, it was stated the Queen Mary, after leaving Cherbourg breakwater at 7:35 p. m., (EST) last Wednesday, passed Bishop's Rock light at 1:17 a. m. (EST) Thursday.

On this basis, it took the Queen Mary 4 days, 6 hours and 38 minutes from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose.

The Normandie's record for the same distance was four days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds. The official speed was 20.133 knots for the Queen Mary and 20.84 for the Normandie.

Unofficially, among the command, the absence of the record was plainly attributed to the fog.

Some persons in the ship's personnel estimated the ship would have reached Ambrose lightship four to five hours sooner had it not been for the fog—which would have given the queen the record.

Even at the end of the voyage, however, officials of the ship and of the Cunard White Star line insisted the Queen was not out to establish a new speed record, but to establish a regularly scheduled time.

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COURT HOLDS MINIMUM WAGE LAWS INVALID

(Continued from page 1)

New York officials are having minimum wage laws. They were: California, Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Utah.

Justice Butler spoke for the majority and the chief justice for the minority. Justice Stone also wrote a separate dissent joined by Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

Justices Roberts, Van Deventer, Sutherland and McReynolds sided with Butler.

The legislation had been challenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for foray in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law. He won his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The law fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at \$12.40 a week.

It was enacted and signed by Governor Herbert Lehman in 1933.

A similar law for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the supreme court 13 years ago. New York attorneys said, however, their statute took into account the value of services rendered while the district law dealt only with the cost of living in determining the minimum wage.

The majority opinion today held that the law violated the "due process" clause of the constitution in that it deprived persons of the right to make contracts. This was similar to the grounds given in the action 13 years ago.

In the NRA and Guffey coal cases, the court also had overturned efforts of the federal government to provide for minimum wage.

"The right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the 'due process' clause," the latest decision said of the state effort.

"Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employee fixing the wages to be paid. In making contracts of employment, generally speaking, the parties have equal right to obtain from each other the best terms they can by private bargaining."

Hughes dissented on the grounds that there was a substantial difference between the 1923 District of Columbia case and the New York law.

"And I can find nothing in the federal constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers through the refusal of a fair wage as defined in the New York statute and ascertained in a reasonable manner by competent authority," Hughes said.

The majority ruling written by Justice Pierce Butler was based squarely upon the court's ruling in the District of Columbia case. Butler said the court majority found the principles of the District of Columbia case "sound."

While joining in the Hughes opinion, the three liberals joined also in a separate opinion by Justice

THREATENED BY CLASSMATES



Police were called to the rescue of 13-year-old Anna Marie Kiantchnek at Denver after a crowd of her grade school classmates mauled her for what her mother said was jealousy over the girl's good grades. Anna Marie's sister, Phyllis (right), 10, broke from the crowd and summoned the police. (Associated Press Photo)

Harlan F. Stone. Stone's opinion said the liberals would not distinguish between the District of Columbia law and the New York law as the sole basis of decision.

"I attach little importance to the fact that the earlier statute was aimed only at a starvation wage and that the present one does not prohibit such wage unless it is also less than the reasonable value of the service," Stone said.

"Since neither statute compels employment at any wage, I do not assume that employers in one case, more than in the other, would pay the minimum wage if the service were worth less."

"The vague and general pronouncement of the 14th amendment against deprivation of liberty without due process of law is a limitation of legislative power, and not a formula for its exercise."

"It does not purport to say in what particular method that power shall be exerted. It makes no fine spun distinctions between methods which the legislature may and which it may not choose to solve a pressing problem of government."

The majority opinion found there were two questions involved in the case.

These were stated as:
1. Whether the state may impose minimum wage rates for all competent experienced woman workers whom they may have in their service.
2. Whether the state has power

similarly to subject to state-made wages all adult women employed in trade industry or business other than house or farm work.

It held that these were the questions decided in the 1923 case and which were found to be a restraint on the liberty of the individual under the fourteenth amendment.

The court in effect went somewhat further than it did in the 1923 case. It ruled that even though the New York law took into account the value of service rendered by woman workers as well as the cost of living it was just as unconstitutional as the District of Columbia law which sought only to eliminate starvation wages.

Jefferson School Teachers Honored

Jefferson — The teachers of the Jefferson school were honor guests at a 4 o'clock tea given by Mrs. Fred Barna at her home on Second street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Barna was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. B. Hinz.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haberly, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mrs. Velma Pearson, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Josephine Getchell, Miss Esther McMinnee, Mrs. A. B. Hinz and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Barna.

Aurora — Miss Evadne Hurst, a teacher in the Echo school, is home for the summer.

BROADWAY HIT ON SCREEN IS OFFERED NEXT

Robert Emmet Sherwood's stage hit "The Petrified Forest," which ran all last season on Broadway to crowded houses, comes to the Capitol theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis are playing the stellar roles in this picture. They are supported by a brilliant cast which includes Genevieve Tobin, Dick Foran, Humphrey Bogart, Joseph Sawyer and others.

The picture is the thrilling drama of a man who has drained the bitter cup of disillusionment but who finds himself through love.

The story is set in the picturesque and colorful background of the Arizona desert, the scenes taking place in and about a wayside gas station and eating house a few miles from the real Petrified Forest.

An opera singer with whom it is certain death to fall in love is the character portrayed by Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady," Walter Wanger's production for Paramount, also at the

Capitol theatre in the double program.

Walter Pidgeon, star of the stage and screen, is seen in the leading romantic role opposite the star John Halliday, Alan Mowbray, Ruth Donnelly, Guy Bates Post, Samuel Hinds, Norman Fisher and Irene Franklin are in the supporting cast.

COUPLE DROWNED WHEN AUTO JUMPS

Astoria, Ore., June 1 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lauha of Astoria drowned when their automobile plunged through the railing of the Youngs river drawbridge here and dived into 20 feet of water.

Two police dogs in the car swam ashore safely, and the bodies of the two victims were recovered yesterday morning, six hours after the mishap.

The bridge narrows at the draw and the car grazed the railing on the right, swerved sharply and crashed headlong through the railing on the left. The draw was open to traffic when the accident occurred.

Two daughters, one here and one in Seattle, survive.

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STOP PRESS! Tense minutes as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of irregular hours and meals," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man. "It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better with me."



Behind the Scenes in The Brown Derby—the Famous Rendezvous of the Hollywood Celebrities

The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant proper the glittering stars of Hollywood gather to dine and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. The supreme mildness and flavor of their costlier tobaccos have made Camels an outstanding favorite. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success and host at one time or another to every great personality in Hollywood, remarks: "Camels are the choice of a great majority of our patrons."

SPRINT CHAMPION of the U.S., Willie Hosenman (right), has spun around the boards against the leading sprinters of the world. "I relish my food," he says— "smoke Camels. They help my digestion to proceed smoothly."



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