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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, local frosts tonight. Fresh northwest wind.
Yesterday: Max. 61, min. 37. A rain 1.1 in. River 8.8 ft. Southwest wind. Cloudy.

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SILVERTON GIRL GABLE WITNESS

LEFTISTS ROUT REBEL FORCES, SEIZE TERUEL

Franco's Army, Reinforced by Italians, Driven Back; Heavy Losses

Tenth Day of Bombardment of Madrid Causes Heavy Losses

Celadas, Spain, April 21 (AP)—A victorious government column entered at the Teruel-Zaragoza highway today after a panic-stricken rout of insurgents from the heart of Teruel province's iron minefields.

The immediate objective of today's thrust was severance of the road, the only reliable route for reinforcements or insurgent retreat from Teruel City, the tip of Gen. Francisco Franco's coastward salient.

Franco's defending army, reportedly to have been reinforced at Celadas with Italian and other soldiers from the Guadalajara front, was driven from entrenchments and machine gun nests and suffered heavy losses in yesterday's fighting.

The capitulation of the town put the Zaragoza highway in range of (Continued on page 16, column 2)

LEADER OF GOP SUED BY WIFE

Topeka, Kas., April 21 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed suit in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee.

Mrs. Hamilton asked custody of their two children, Daniel 20, and Laura 12. The suit charged "gross neglect of duty, abandonment and extreme cruelty."

Mrs. Hamilton has maintained her residence here while her husband has resided in Washington, headquarters of the committee.

The couple was married January 25, 1915.

Hamilton, 45-year-old attorney, became chairman of the republican national committee in June, 1936, after the Cleveland convention which nominated Alf M. Landon, then governor of Kansas, for president. As chairman Hamilton directed Landon's unsuccessful campaign.

A native of Fort Madison, Iowa, Hamilton has had a distinguished career in Kansas as a lawyer, speaker of the state house of representatives and political leader.

TEACHER GUILTY IN ASSAULT CASE

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Earl E. Rinehart, principal of Holbrook grammar school, was found guilty by District Judge Olson Tuesday afternoon of assault and battery upon Delbert Fox, 11-year-old pupil.

Judge Olson fined Rinehart \$50 but suspended payment.

Testimony and pictures showed that Rinehart had struck the boy 11 times with a wooden paddle with the result that the boy's body was badly bruised and swollen.

Father Divine Hiding; Communes with Spirits 'Some Distant Heaven'

New York, April 21 (AP)—Arthur A. Madison, the negro lawyer who handles the bothersome but necessary terrestrial affairs of Father Major J. Divine, opined today the shiny-eyed negro who is "God" to thousands of followers, is communing with spirits in "some distant heaven."

Which heaven it was, he professed not to know. And neither did the police who are seeking the guilty little cult leader for questioning about the beating and stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor of West Nyack, N. J.

The police kept an official eye on various of Father Divine's celestial Harlem haunts, but their efforts were unrewarded by even a sight of the robin's egg blue Rolls-Royce, the earthly chariot of the leader.

Madison said he had not been in communication with Father Divine last night or today.

"Where he is I do not know," he said. "Why, even this chauffeur doesn't know where they are going when 'God' gets in the car."

Madison said, too, he has made no arrangement to surrender Father Divine to the police to face a charge of felonious assault.

"There is no charge against him," he said. When one of his questioners referred to Father Divine as a "man," Madison said: "That isn't a man, that is God."

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

By gum, we're not going to be fooled by that heavy dew stuff of Charles Wilson much longer. If that wasn't rain that came out of the sky along about noon today and caught us flat footed in the middle of it, then it was lemonade that came down the Ohio river and made a flood awhile back and it's been popcorn that caused the dust storms in the drought area. Yeah, we'll catch on to what's going on sooner or later if this keeps up.

DOWNTOWN SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Men at work. Equipment in the road. Slow—Keep off the paint.

Gosh, those parallel parking spaces look inviting. We suggest the streets be cleared some day and all life kids allowed to come downtown and play the good old fashioned game of hop Scotch. That'd make somebody happy, anyway. The stripes are marked off just right for hop Scotch.

The cars sure look cute packed in the nice little spaces marked out for them. That is the few that get into the spaces. They look as cozy as sardines in a can and get in and out just about the same way.

REFORMED MAXIM

To him that hath shall be taken away—even to that which he hath.

A lot of mad folks existed in these parts late yesterday afternoon as the coast league opener in Portland was just reaching the windup stages. With two men out in the last half of the last inning, with the tying run on a bag and a pinch hitter at bat, the radio announcer over KEX advised the waiting world he'd have to turn over to a regular commercial broadcast and began telling of the advantages of a certain cleaning and pressing parlor. The rest of the broadcast was much appreciated.

Anyway, heavy dew called off the same today.

There's one bet that's still being overlooked in these traffic regulation reformations and that's changing over all of the stop signs in the city to the center of the street style adopted along the Center street intersection and one or two other places. The experience had with these should be sufficient proof it would be a well timed investment to do the same thing wherever stop signs are now hid by brush, lines of parked cars, or are otherwise inaccessible to the gaze of motorists. Looks like a real chance for accident prevention.

Speaking of motorists we have a query from one as to which car has the right of way at an intersection. We'd say in response to same that at the intersection along downtown Trade street a good share of the time the Esper sawdust cars have the right of way.

A man with a name similar to that of Reed Rowland of the tax collection department at the court house, was jailed recently in connection with a check charge. "The boys are driving me bugs about this thing," appealed Reed to us today. "Please tell the folks it wasn't me." So here goes, folks, it wasn't him.

INFANTRY BAND HEARD

Medford, Ore., April 21 (AP)—An estimated crowd of 7,500 last night gathered for a band concert by the 30th infantry band. The infantry traveled in 149 motor vehicles and left at dawn this morning for the north. They are traveling from the Presidio at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Don F. Helmick, secretary of the district council, said 160 loggers left their jobs in the woods at the K-P Timber company near Kerry late yesterday. He reported 230 workers out today at the Oregon-American Lumber company woods camp near Kessey and 240 at the firm's Vernonia mill.

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BILLION MORE WANTED FOR RELIEF FUND

Congressmen, Led By Maverick, Seek Raise President's Proposal

Others Seek to Cut Estimates by Third—Other Plans Outlined

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Some congressional proponents of a large relief appropriation for next year decided tentatively today to ask for a billion dollars more than the President recommended in his budget message yesterday.

The President said \$1,500,000,000 would meet the country's relief needs during the year beginning July 1, and warned that any additional allotment of funds would swell the year's estimated deficit of \$418,000,000.

Representative Maverick (D., Tex.), after meeting with several of his colleagues, said a \$2,500,000,000 appropriation had been set as their tentative goal. He said they probably would support a bill by Representative Voorhis (D., Calif.) providing that amount.

Maverick claimed support of 50 to 100 house democrats. Another house group, described by Representative Bollean (Prog., Conn.) as the "progressive" group, (Continued on page 16, column 1)

TROOPS CALLED TO SHOE PLANTS

(By the Associated Press)

New threats to labor peace developed today despite assuring announcements from Tuesday's Washington conference of representatives of industry and workers.

In Maine shoe manufacturing centers, especially at Auburn, squads of state troopers were called in to reinforce guards alert to any outbreak following the state supreme court's outlawing of a strike involving 19 factories.

A complete tie-up of all Canadian-White Star liners was ordered for North American ports by the International Longshoremen's union in a dispute over employment of non-members in Canada.

At Oshawa, Ont., Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers organizer in charge of a strike of Canadian General Motor employes, charged Premier Hepburn was "conspiring to break" the walk-out and declared he did not expect scheduled settlement negotiations to take place.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union which is affiliated with the committee for industrial organization, cancelled earlier plans to leave for Oshawa.

LOGGERS STRIKE IN COLUMBIA CAMPS

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Strikes at two lumber outfits involving approximately 700 men interrupted the peace in the Columbia river district of the lumber and sawmill workers' union today.

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Martin Files Protest Upon Blanket Rates

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Oregon's protest against a "blanket rate" for all government financed power projects that would force the state's Bonneville dam to sell electricity at the same price as Boulder dam was filed with President Roosevelt today by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Accompanied by Rep. Nan W. Houtman, D., Ore., Martin told Mr. Roosevelt that "our Bonneville project wants to sell power as cheaply as possible and we don't want a blanket rate."

Sen. William G. McAdoo, D., Calif., and E. F. Scattergood, Los Angeles, asked the president yesterday to lower rates on Boulder dam electricity. Otherwise, they said, California industry would be attracted to Oregon and Bonneville's cheaper power.

Scattergood said that even if Boulder dam rates are reduced by a federal price fixing formula, charges would still be slightly higher. (Continued on page 16, column 7)

EMPLOYERS TO ASK SECURITY

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Secretary Perkins' capital-labor conference foreshadowed an organized business campaign, informed persons said today, to impose restrictions on unions and to give employers protection under the Wagner act.

In addition, these persons asserted, officers of Secretary Roper's business advisory council recently submitted to President Roosevelt confidential recommendations that labor's legal responsibilities be increased.

These proposals were expected to come openly from two groups: the board of the national manufacturers' association, meeting today in New York, and the United States chamber of commerce, convening here next week.

Administration chiefs indicated any congressional consideration probably would be deferred until wage and hour legislation is discussed.

Participants in the labor relations conference at the labor department yesterday said questions raised by business spokesmen showed their views.

Both those representatives and union leaders raised such objections, it was said, that a plan to issue a summary of conclusions was abandoned.

MARTIN SURE OF AID BY WPA

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Governor Charles Martin of Oregon expressed confidence today his state would receive \$450,000 from the WPA for state capital development.

He made this statement following a conference with Senator Charles McNary and Colonel Horace Hackett, assistant WPA administrator.

E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, said he would transfer sufficient labor to the WPA to absorb \$300,000. This accounts for all but the sum involved in indirect employment in capital expansion.

Sympathetic interest has been expressed by the president who asked assurance 45 per cent of the grant would go to labor. Both the governor and Senator McNary said Griffith's certification and estimate of indirect labor from materials will meet the president's requirements.

PORTLAND SITE OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Lee W. Grant of St. Louis, treasurer and attorney for the national benevolent association of the Christian church, said today Portland will be the site for the northwest area Christian church old people's home.

Existing homes at Eugene and Walla Walla will be merged into the Portland home and will serve the church in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Officials here are inspecting several possible sites. Funds are already available for a 25-bed home. The first unit will cost approximately \$25,000. Grant said the combined population of the Eugene and Walla Walla homes was about 23. Rev. J. Eric Carlson of Memphis, formerly of Eugene and Cottage Grove, will succeed F. M. Rogers as secretary of the association.

TREASURY ON STILL HUNT FOR LOW INTEREST

Weekly Borrowing on Short-Time Notes to Continue to June 15

Methods Sought to Tighten Tax System to Bolster Future Income

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The submission of President Roosevelt's revised budget message started the treasury today on a search for the cheapest terms to borrow money and for methods to tighten the tax system to bolster future income.

First, however, fiscal spokesmen predicted an already launched program of borrowing \$50,000,000 a week would be continued until \$300,000,000 has been obtained.

They said they would have to determine by June 15 whether to continue borrowing on short term bills, or turn to longer-time bond issues for future funds. On that date about \$300,000,000 of discounted bills issued in March will come due.

Originally, it has been expected these bills would be paid out of tax receipts for the second quarter of the year, but authorities said today this would be prevented because (Continued on page 14, column 6)

DAR OPPOSES COURT PACKING

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Daughters of the American Revolution voted today to urge congress to submit President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

A resolution adopted by the 46th continental congress expressed opposition to senate and house bills which incorporate the president's court proposal and objected to "limiting or broadening the scope of powers of the three departments (executive, legislative and judiciary) without first submitting the proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment."

Mobilization of young women to carry on as D. A. R.'s was another important matter considered by the congress.

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City, organizing secretary-general, said Junior D. A. R. groups increased last year from 94 to 136. "These young members mean everything to us," she said. "They are our insurance policy. They must take over the work where we leave off."

More than 200 young girls are serving as nurses at the congress. They wear white apron dresses for the day time sessions. On "white-nights," Monday and again tonight white evening dresses are their uniforms.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE BY HITCH-HIKER

Denver, April 21 (AP)—The nation's first hitch-hike sit-down strike was discovered here today.

Jerry Steele, 22 year old blind youth is staging a friendly sit-down in a filling station until he picks up transportation to points west. "I'm going to sit here until I get a ride," said Steele.

The youth, who lost his eyesight in a suicide attempt eight years ago, is attempting to reach the home of an aunt, Mrs. Fred Lange, at Scotts Mills, Ore. He left Michigan April 8, staking his novel sit-downs for transportation en route.

Joe Walters, manager of the filling station, is Steele's negotiator. He confers with passing motorists on possible early settlement of the sit-down.

Medford Rotarians Heard in Portland

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Headed by George Henselman, president, 40 Medford Rotarians took over the program at the Portland club meeting here Tuesday.

A feature of the program was a burlesque on Mayor Joseph K. Carlson's recent controversy with California over the border quarantine inspection.

Is Eleven Years Old Today



PRINCESS ELIZABETH who may eventually become Queen of Great Britain.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH JOYOUS ON BIRTHDAY AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Windsor, England, April 21 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, dancing with excitement, opened at breakfast time today the piles of presents awaiting her on the occasion of her 11th birthday. Obvious to the cares which she may some day inherit as heir presumptive to the throne, the princess with her six year old sister Margaret Rose busied herself with her presents and her celebration here at ancient Windsor castle.

The big surprise was a snow white pony from King George. Queen Elizabeth's present was a saddle and riding crop, to match the pony harness and bridle which Elizabeth received from the king at Christmas. Queen Mary, the grandmother, gave a suite of furniture for the princess' doll house. Princess Margaret Rose, who kept her present secret to the last moment, gave a leather hand bag.

There was a heavily sealed package, also, marked Vienna, with a card "From Uncle David."—The Duke (Continued on page 14, column 6)

RABBI DENOUNCES COURT PACKING

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of New York called the Roosevelt court bill today "impertinent, imperious and impetuous."

"America must be kept safe from crackpots and those in the lunatic fringe," he said in a statement prepared for the senate judiciary hearings.

Characterizing the bill as "a vicious proposal of an idea that does not hold water," Rabbi Rosenblum said he objected to "the character of the change proposed, * * * and 'impertinence' of the plan."

"It is patent," he added, "that the proponents of the change are not so much concerned with the morality of the justices as with their economic or political temperamentality."

LABOR HEARING TO RESUME THURSDAY

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—Deferred to have a report on the dispute between the Southern Pacific railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and railroad trainmen in the hands of President Roosevelt by May 14, G. Stanley Arnold, chairman of the President's national emergency board, said hearings would be resumed tomorrow.

The emergency board, comprising Arnold as chairman; Dr. Dexter Keezer, president of Reed College, Portland, Ore.; and Judge Charles Kerr, Washington, D. C., attorney, organized yesterday. Donald Richardson, former director of the national emergency council and counsel for N.R.A., was expected here today to represent the firemen and engineers.

Robin Reed Divorce Case Airs Charges of Alleged Cruelty to Wife

Eva I. Reed this morning recited a long list of alleged cruelties she declared she'd suffered at the hands of her husband, Robin Reed, former Olympic and national amateur wrestling champion, when she took the state's prosecution of her divorce proceedings. Since their marriage November 2, 1925, at Reed's port, she said on numerous occasions he had struck her, beat her, and otherwise humiliated and embarrassed her. She recited specific instances of alleged cruelties in apartments at Salem when once she said the police were called in and following this incident she said she went to Portland. She stated she sent her child to a farm owned by relatives but her husband found the child there and took her away. Mrs. Reed said after a two weeks' search (Continued on page 4, column 2)

SAYS ACTOR IN OREGON IN 1922 PLAYING STOCK

Miss Franz Doerfler, Former Sweetheart, Refutes Woman's Tale

When Company Went Broke, Gable Hired at Silverton Farm

Los Angeles, April 21 (AP)—A woman who once was Clark Gable's sweetheart, told today of her romance as obscure stock player in Oregon.

She is Miss Franz Doerfler, a prosecution witness in the mail fraud trial of Mrs. Violet Norton Wells. Mrs. Wells accused Clark of being the father of her daughter.

Before court convened today Miss Doerfler, who has resided in Hollywood for several years, met Gable in the prosecutor's office. They shook hands, smiled and exchanged greetings.

"I first met Clark in Portland, Ore. in July 1922 when he joined a stock company for which I had been playing minor roles," said Miss Doerfler as she awaited convening of court.

It was at this time, Mrs. Wells declares, that she had an affair in (Continued on page 15, column 5)

FISHING PLANS OF PRESIDENT

Washington, April 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today mapped the tentative itinerary of his southern fishing cruise to include visits to New Orleans, Biloxi, Miss., Galveston, Tex., and Port Worth.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here by special train shortly after midnight April 28, arriving at Biloxi the morning of April 29.

Present plans, which the White House emphasized were tentative, called for a motor ride from Biloxi to New Orleans.

Enroute, the President will visit the old home of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy.

The President will board the U. S. S. Potomac at New Orleans after having lunch there. With two destroyers as convoy, he will cruise into the Gulf of Mexico, then head toward the Texas coast for about a week of tarpon fishing.

Guests who will accompany the President on the boat include Col. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Capt. Paul Hastedo, his naval aide; Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician, and possibly his son, Elliott.

GOVERNMENT GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

London, April 21 (AP)—The government won a nominal vote of confidence of 119 to 49 in the house of commons last night for its policy of protecting British shipping on the high seas about Spain and holding the nationalists responsible for any damage done within the three-mile limit of territorial waters in the Bilbao blockade area.

She found the child in a school near Portland. She also alleged that Reed had struck their child on more than one occasion.

Mrs. Reed alleged that on a trip east in a truck he forced her to leave the truck and that she fell on the icy pavement, the truck passing over her leg and she spent nearly five months in two hospitals. She also told of an incident she alleged happened at Roseburg where she said he made her get out of a car that she wandered around bewildered and finally registered at the Unquippa hotel where he found (Continued on page 4, column 2)