

Locals

A dog prevented more serious loss than occurred from a fire at the M. Foot poultry farm on Wallace road last night. A brooder burned, but poultry houses and other buildings were saved. Barking of the dog on the porch of the George Singer ranch awoke Singer and his son who gave the alarm and got the fire extinguished.

Private money, any amount on good security. Abrams & Ellis, Masonic Bldg. 69

Dr. Laban A. Steeves was elected exalted ruler of the Salem Elks at the annual election of the lodge held last night. James A. Byers was elected leading knight. Clinton Standish, loyal knight; Vernon Perry, lecturing knight; Lyman McDonald and Dr. A. E. Berger, trustees; Harry Wiedner, secretary; E. C. Burrell, Tyler; T. E. Aufranc, treasurer.

Corsages, free delivery, expert floral service. Eola Acres, Ph. 5730. 69

The Canby high school band, dramatics and vocal groups will present an hour's program over radio station KOAC, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Saturday forenoon. Fay Sparks, sister of Prof. Leslie Sparks of Willamette, is instructor in vocal music at Canby. Walter Weathers has charge of the band and Gladys Burgess directs dramatics.

FHA loans 80% 25 yrs. 4 1/2% interest. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc. 69

The Marion county Public Health association provided a program for the benefit of the West Woodburn Home Arts club Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Moorehead, director of publicity, spoke on syphilis. Friday night at the Leslie Methodist church the Women's Society of Christian Services will show pictures concerning the control of tuberculosis, cancer and syphilis.

Office suites avail. 221 Ore. Bldg. 71

Marvin Dittus, a runaway youth from Milwaukie, was apprehended last night by the Salem police. He was released today to his brother-in-law, Jack Church, of Portland.

Special prices on all Evergreen shrubs Sat. Potted primroses, cyclamen 25c each, anemones, stock, lobelia 20c a doz. Metropolitan Store, 138 N. Commercial St. 69

By cutting a rear window screen a burglar last night entered the home of Mrs. Virgil Parker, 880 Market, while she was absent between 7:45 and 10 o'clock. He ransacked drawers and receptacles and ate some cake, but took nothing else away.

Personal help with your camera problems. Henry's Photo Shop, 439 State. 69

The Oregon State Nurses' association, district No. 3 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital. The public health nurses will give the program.

River silt, fertilizer, stepping stones, dirt. Phone 7882. 69

A. D. Graham, deputy county surveyor, has filed with the county clerk his claim for services from January 6 showing \$165 for himself and \$58 for John Hanna, chairman, on a total of \$223. The report also shows he is turning in fees amounting to \$223 for the same period. The salary asked includes \$3 in mileage fees.

Attention! Cootie club dance at VFW hall Saturday, 22nd. 69

Formal order has been signed by the county court allowing transfer of \$600 from the dog control fund to assist in the WPA project for predatory animal control by employment of a government hunter.

Lutz Florist, P. 9562, 1276 N. Lib. Sheriff Burk went to Toledo today to return here William Clemens wanted on a charge of non-support. The charge is said to have been standing against Clemens since March, 1940.

Safety of your savings is insured at Salem Federal, 130 S. Liberty.

The county court today rescinded 10 log hauling permits which routed the haulers past the girls' industrial school and issued new permits routing them into Salem via State street and past the scales at state police headquarters. This is the object of the change to make weighing of the log loads easier and more certain. Permits involved were those of C. D. Joy, John Archer, Andy Theiss, Virgil Cribbs, Joe Cribbs, J. B. Maden, three permits, Tex Kinsey and Will Gates.

Meadows open nights. 70

Lyle E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee of Salem, and a graduate of Salem high school, who enlisted in the army air corps at Vancouver, Wash., last November 28, has been selected to pursue the air mechanics course in gas engines at the technical training school, Chanute field.

Townsend Clubs
Townsend club, courthouse, Friday at 8 p. m. Clinton Perket, chief signal man in the navy, will show moving pictures. The public is invited.

Ranchers Seek Mother, Child In Deep Snow

Montrose, Colo., March 21 (AP)—Scattered signal fires glowed under the storm-blacked sky over wild and lonely Horsey basin early today as weary rangers plodded into the deep-drifted wilderness in search of a young mother and child.

Mrs. Laura Boyd, 22, and her six-year-old daughter set out from their weather-worn plateau ranch home last Saturday morning, presumably for Montrose, 33 miles distant.

Their trail in the crusted snow of late winter—marked by Mrs. Boyd's discarded handbag, her woolen stockings, and the child's tiny leggings—was discovered by Rancher Burl Herman.

A neighbor of the Boyds, Herman had trudged the 12 miles from his ranch by snowshoe through snow four feet deep on the level to deliver a letter from Otis Boyd telling his wife he had found a job in a mine at Telluride.

Last night Herman met a searching party he had summoned by a message he relayed through another rangerman and told them the trail he had followed through the Uncompahgre plateau basin had been obliterated late yesterday as the sun melted the snow crust.

He had followed the trail since Tuesday by ski. He found traces of the open camps Mrs. Boyd and Leona made Saturday and Sunday nights. Monday night they put up at a deserted ranch cabin.

Herman rushed on from the cabin and Wednesday night he came to the winter-dead Hoffman sheep ranch. Mrs. Boyd and Leona had been there the night before, he said. They made use of a food cache left there all winter long.

Among the searchers retracing Herman's trail last night, lightning signal fires for the lost pair along the way, was Otis Boyd. Boyd declared he believed intense loneliness caused his wife and child to leave their cabin.

Millionaires from the north flock to Miami in the winter and despite the fact that 200 hotels have been constructed along the beach during the past two years, room tariffs are extremely high. It is estimated, Lampport said, that two million persons visit Florida each winter.

Cool weather was experienced by Lampport on his trip and he said he was not comfortable much of the time without his overcoat. Old folks who flock to St. Petersburg each winter from the north were particularly uncomfortable since little or no provision is made for artificial heat.

Crossing the interior of Florida the Lampports found that many of the Everglades had been reclaimed, leaving a soil similar to that of Lake Lash which vegetables are grown for northern trade.

Slopes were made at Mobile, New Orleans and Los Angeles on the return trip.

Two Injured When Auto Crashes Train
Miss Mildred Graybill, nurse, is at Salem Deaconess hospital, and Alfred Edward Mayo, 375 Garden road, has minor injuries, the result of the Mayo automobile colliding with a Southern Pacific freight train at 14th and Oak shortly after last midnight.

Mayo and Miss Graybill, who is office nurse for Dr. Marian Poliss Mayo, were on an emergency call for Dr. Mayo when they crashed into the moving train. Police said the Mayo car left skid marks for about 105 feet before the impact.

C. R. Griffin, brakeman on the train, said he saw the automobile coming and tried to flag it down, and when he saw he couldn't, jumped to save himself.

Miss Graybill received a neck sprain, lacerated face and left knee and abrasions on the chest and right knee.

Bonneville Dam To Furnish Power
New York, March 21 (AP)—Bonneville dam will furnish the power for the Electro Metallurgical company's projected plant at Portland, Ore., the Wall Street Journal says.

Mother of Swans Killed by Dogs

Portland, March 21 (AP)—The mother of all the swans in Portland parks was killed by two dogs yesterday.

Her mate, Rex, who usually did all the family fighting, was away at the time the dogs trapped her away from water. After he returned to find his mate dead, Rex was inconsolable.

Advancements At Camp Murray

Camp Murray, March 21 (AP)—Recent advancements in the enlisted personnel of the 41st division, announced by Major General George A. White, commanding general, included:

Salem—Sgts. George A. Barham, Harry L. Cutler, Clayton G. Dalke, Henry H. McClain, Roger K. Putnam, Roger W. Quackenbush, Robert E. Quamme, Rudolph A. Schenk, Corporal LeRoy E. Davis, Clarence L. Degeer, Melvin E. Groves, Thomas G. Meier, Richard C. Ness, Richard W. Peters.

Silverton—First Sgts. Wilfred M. Wills; staff sgt. Harlan P. Anderson; sgt. James L. Anderson, Vernon L. Barkhurst, Wesley M. Best, Lloyd E. Caney, Lynn A. Miller, Donald C. Palmer, Leslie O. Weatherill, Wavard J. Wills; corporals, George B. Irish, Lester P. Ludvikson, Donald R. Olson, Ronald P. Reed, Charles W. Roberts, Ralph H. Schroder, Francis L. Scott, Edwin H. Whalen, Arland H. Sliffe, Eldon L. Denison, Robert W. Evenson, Lester D. Goodall, Bruce B. Bailey, Harvey L. Kennedy, Marvin L. Mollie, Paul N. Spencer, Donald L. Anderson, Robert G. Anderson, Glen E. Baker, Howard E. Sparks and Roy J. Weninger.

Portland Faces Rail Embargo

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Railroad officials feared today that a return of pickets to team tracks at local freight warehouses would force an embargo on incoming shipments.

The pickets, from AFL unions involved in a three-month strike against Montgomery Ward and company, tightened their grip upon less than carload-lot freight distribution although full-car lots continued to be delivered to most consignees.

Charles A. Hart, railroad attorney, said the freight warehouses were filling rapidly with incoming shipments and would be jammed, probably by the end of the week. This will force railroads to notify shippers not to send more goods to Portland, he added.

He declared the railroads were legally unable to agree to handle no more freight consigned to Wards. Meantime, Governor Charles A. Sprague, after a conference at Salem with Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner, said the only complaints he had received came from merchants and shippers.

"I am keeping in close touch with the situation and have not been advised that any law has been violated."

Forest Grove Girl Missing at Capital

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Miss Ruth Zgoscine, one of the thousands of young women who have come to Washington lately to work in expanding government offices, has been missing since Wednesday and police were still hunting for her today.

The 22-year-old Forest Grove, Oregon, girl left her boarding house shortly before 8:30 Wednesday morning, presumably to go to her job as an army map clerk.

A young naval ensign volunteered to police the information that he had taken her to a show Tuesday night but said he had heard nothing from her since.

Friends said she had expressed dissatisfaction with the type of work assigned her, that she had hoped to be given stenographic work.

Author Predicts German Revolt

Portland, March 21 (AP)—A palace revolution will cause Germany to seek peace next year, Arnold Lunn, British author, predicted yesterday.

The revolution "will come from the top, not the bottom," Lunn told interviewers, adding "The German generals are not going to wait until they are defeated to ask for an armistice. They are coming to the peace convention with an undefeated army, but with Hitler kicked out of the picture."

\$4 Billion More To Place Army On Conflict Basis

(Continued from page 1)

It from the navy measure last week but the house committee blocked the attempt. Yesterday, a provision to strike it out was defeated in the senate by a tie vote when Vice President Wallace was absent from the chamber.

More Planes Sought
In broad outline, the army section of the bill carried: \$1,000,000,000 for the procurement of 3,600 bombing planes—2,400 medium, two-engine craft and 1,200 of the heavy, four-engine type—to be produced at four new assembly plants being constructed in the midwest. Parts for the planes will be manufactured by about 400 contractors, including many automobile factories.

\$343,288,140 for the purchase of 1,425 other bombers and transport planes required to complete the air corps' current 18,000 plane program.

\$971,769,114 for ordnance and a variety of other military equipment to be held in reserve.

New Island Bases
A total of \$148,630,266 was included for the continuation of construction and development of the new Atlantic island bases and the installation of defense equipment there and for establishment of two intermediate landing fields and other work in Alaska.

The navy's share of the total was \$295,416,820, including \$133,118,820 for anti-aircraft guns and other equipment to be held in reserve for installation on the large number of merchant vessels which would have to be taken over in event of war and for the arming of merchantmen which might have to operate in danger zones.

For Training Troops
A \$60,000,000 item was included for the acquisition and conversion of 12 additional auxiliary vessels, including the so-called "seatrains" vessels Texas and New Jersey, to be used as airplane transports.

A total of \$375,850,700 of the army funds was charged to "additional cost incident to maintaining and training" the 1,418,000 men expected to be in service by June 30 and included:

\$101,595,929 for the procurement of 79,903 additional motor vehicles; \$7,500,000 to build up gradually a reserve stockpile of 250,000,000 board feet of lumber for "future possible requirements"; \$76,149,700 for the air corps for the development and production of service test bombers, development of a special type, low-landing speed airplane and the establishment of two new technical schools.

Seek to Reverse Argentina Ban

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Democrat Leader Barkley announced today an administration effort would be made Monday to reverse the senate's decision to forbid navy purchase of Argentine canned beef.

An administration proposal to permit such purchases was defeated on a tie vote of 32 to 32 yesterday when Vice-President Wallace, entertaining at a duck luncheon, failed to appear and break the tie.

Barkley told reporters that two courses to reverse the decision were open:

1. An effort to obtain unanimous senate consent to reconsider the vote by which the foreign beef proposal was rejected.

2. A motion to correct the senate journal to make the vote 33 to 32 in favor of the amendment.

The latter motion would be based on the contention of Senator Russell (D. Ga.), that he voted for the amendment but, inadvertently, was not recorded by senate clerks. Several senators said they distinctly heard Russell vote for the proposal.

High Fascist Official Killed in Battle

Belgrade, Yugoslavia March 21 (AP)—Reports reaching Blotolj, Yugoslavia, today said Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the fascist party, had been killed while leading his battalion of blackshirts over the top in Albania.

These reports said the extremist fascist met his death in the midst of furious hand-to-hand fighting around Tepeleni.

2 Shiploads of Wheat for France

Washington, March 21 (AP)—An agreement that will pass two shiploads of American wheat through the British blockade for unoccupied France is expected to be announced within the next few days, it was learned today, after weeks of involved negotiations between the American, British and French governments.

The wheat—an American gift to the people of unoccupied France—is to be shipped in two French vessels now tied up in ports here and distributed in France by the American Red Cross.

While no official announcement has been made, it was understood that the British have given sympathetic consideration to the proposal—both as an emergency act and as a "trial shipment"—and final approval awaits only formal Franco-British agreement on conditions governing the disposition of the supplies abroad.

Ward Vice President Of Finance Officers

Eugene, March 21 (AP)—Oregon's work hours in the armament program are below the national average, Leon Davis of the Oregon economic council said yesterday.

About one-third of the state's potential facilities are being used, he told the 19th annual commonwealth conference.

Use of undeveloped resources will be expedited by surveys which the Bonneville administration is now making for new industries, John F. Durr said.

Elected president of the Oregon Finance Officers' association, which met concurrently, was Mrs. Ruth Brathany, Klamath Falls city treasurer.

Others named were: C. C. Ward Salem school clerk, first vice-president; Will E. Gibson, Portland city auditor, second vice-president; Herman Kehrl, Eugene, director of the state bureau of municipal research, secretary.

Raver to Washington
Portland, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Discussions of 1941 appropriations for the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams called Administrator Paul J. Raver to Washington, D.C., yesterday.

Petroleum Rate Hearing Concluded

Portland, March 21 (AP)—A six-day hearing on petroleum shipping rates from Portland to eastern Oregon and Washington ended yesterday. E. C. Siles, interstate commerce commission examiner, told truck, barge and railroad operators that they had until May 15 to file briefs with the commission in Washington, D.C.

The railroads asked approval of a rate cut from 19 to 17 1/2 cents per hundred pounds. Barge and truck interests maintained the reduction would put them out of business.



It's Thumbs Up For Rickenbacker—Despite broken ribs and a re-broke of an old hip injury, Eddie Rickenbacker was smiling and able to hold up his thumb as he was interviewed in the hospital at Atlanta, Ga., for the first time since the Eastern Air Lines plane crash. Eight persons were killed in the crash-up and eight others, including Rickenbacker—EAL's president—were injured. —Associated Press Photo.

Roosevelt on Yacht Potomac

Aboard U. S. S. Benson, Port Everglades, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The yacht Potomac, on which President Roosevelt is waiting to begin a fishing cruise, moved out into the harbor this morning to anchor and await weather reports before proceeding to sea.

The yacht left the dock to make way for the freight ferry Estrada Palma, in whose slip the Potomac was tied. The ferry operates between here and Havana.

The Potomac moved around the end of the pier and anchored in the harbor about 100 yards from where the German freighter Arauca has been docked since December, 1939. Crew members, under guard, stayed below.

A strong off-shore wind and choppy seas combined to keep the Potomac here overnight. The wind had abated considerably this morning.

Mr. Roosevelt boarded the White House yacht shortly before dusk last night, prepared to put out to sea immediately for a week or 10 days of rest and fishing, but upon receiving word that the open sea was none too smooth, he decided to hold the Potomac and her escort destroyer, the Benson, in port until the weather cleared somewhat.

The course of the sea trip was confidential, although there had been rumors that Mr. Roosevelt would round the Florida peninsula, sail into the Gulf of Mexico and perhaps put in at New Orleans, and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Stephens College Girls on Tour

Seattle, March 21 (AP)—The expected excitement over stepping off a boat into Canada got 700 pretty young things from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., up at 5:30 a.m. today. They are traveling through 12 western states on three trains for the college's annual spring tour. Their special trains arrived here at 9 a.m. They took a boat for Victoria, B. C.

Sleepily they pawed through clothes this morning demanding, "How cold will it be in Victoria?" They are due to arrive at Victoria for noon luncheon. They will spend the afternoon sight-seeing and shopping (and most of the girls have commissions from their fathers and brothers for English sweaters, pipes and the rest).

They will stay in Victoria until late tomorrow, returning here by boat and heading east by way of Helena, Mont.

Cut-off Timber Lands For National Forest

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Senator Clark (D., Idaho) introduced yesterday an amendment (S. 1145) to the act permitting consolidation of forest lands to enable the forest service to protect lands abandoned by lumbering companies after the timber had been removed.

The senator said the bill would enable counties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to donate the abandoned timber lands to forest service and relieve the counties which had taken them over for unpaid taxes of their care.

The act now permits the forest service to accept donations of tracts within six miles of the national forests and the amendment would extend this privilege to permit acceptance of lands to a greater distance from national forest boundaries.

3 Serb Leaders Flout Orders of Regent Prince

(Continued from page 1)

He began meeting leaders of the parties represented by the recalcitrant ministers to see if they would agree to name more amenable cabinet representatives.

Political quarters said that only a quick change in the cabinet would enable the official party to leave for Vienna as scheduled.

The tenseness was heightened by disclosure that four of Yugoslavia's most prominent generals were pensioned early in the week as a "mere routine matter."

Generals Removed
Observers pointed out that army circles have been among the most vigorous opponents of a surrender to Germany.

But government circles said the remaining high officers had agreed to the government's decision.

Nervousness in the capital was accentuated by paralysis of the city's trolley, telephone and lighting services for a short period at noon. But engineers said the trouble was technical.

German circles said the formalizing of Yugoslavia's entry into closer relations with the reich would be swift, with Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic due to leave tonight or tomorrow for Vienna where they would sign the document Sunday.

British Doubtful
Although the government's action was reported by responsible government sources, British circles still insisted they had reason to believe Yugoslavia had reached no decision on what concessions she would make to the axis.

Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, among Yugoslavia's neighbors in southeast Europe, previously had joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

The degree to which Yugoslavia's decision will facilitate German action in the Balkans, possibly against Greece to bolster the faltering Italians, was uncertain in the absence of details of the agreement that has been reached. But a responsible government leader said it would provide economic and "semi-military" aid to the reich.

The crown council approved the program last night and the cabinet later voted for it, 13 to four, after a bitter wrangle.

New Air Service To Fairbanks

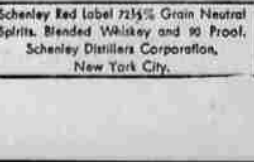
Seattle, March 21 (AP)—A new one-day air passenger service to Fairbanks, Alaska, was begun today with E. L. Bartlett, secretary of Alaska, one of ten passengers on the inaugural flight.

Two Pan American Airways planes left Boeing field expecting to reach Juneau by mid-afternoon and then continue by way of Whitehorse, Y. T., on the 1620-mile trip. They were a new Lockheed Lodestar, with two passengers, which left at 9:23 a.m., and the Douglas DC-3, which has been carrying mail north this winter, with eight passengers, which took off at 8:44 a.m.

Trips north each Monday and Thursday, with return trips Tuesday and Saturday, are planned until May 1, with the flights then increasing to four times weekly.

The passengers included Mrs. Irene Olsen of Klamath Falls, Ore., on a vacation trip. Bartlett returning to Juneau from a trip to Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday by plane from the east.

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