

City News

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain on the coast, moderate variable winds, becoming southerly Tuesday and increasing. Temperature today, minimum, 44 degrees. Maximum Sunday, 69 degrees. Precipitation today, .04 of an inch. Stage of river, 3.8 feet. Direction of wind, west.

March Arrives Sunday

March, the month of blustery winds, lengthening days and first signs of spring, arrived yesterday in the sun- shine of a perfect spring day. The month entered in as weakly as a lamb according to the w. k. apothegm, it is scheduled to depart ferociously, like a lion. From Mars, the God of war and reputed father of Romulus, who is traditionally believed to have compiled the first calendar, making March the first month of the year, the month got its name. With the 25th day of March, the approximate date of the vernal equinox the legal year begins with many Christians until quite a recent time. It still does with the Jews. Anglo-Saxons called the month Lencten Month or length- month because of the lengthening of the days at this period. March 25 in the Greek calendar (April 6 in ours) is celebrated with great enthusiasm by the Greeks as their Independence day. March 17 is St. Patrick's day and March 20 Passion Sunday.

See Deep On Pass

Fred Weston, who made the trip over the McKenzie pass on skis, says the snow is approximately 15 feet deep at each end of the big cut over the summit, reports Nelson F. Mac- duff, supervisor of the Cascade na- tional forest, who has just returned from a forest meeting at Bend. In- stead of filling the big cut over the mountain, the snow has apparently been scooped from the cut and de- posited at each end, says Mr. Mac- duff. Depth of snow was reported about 10 feet through the road. The pass will not be open for travel until July 1, and perhaps not until July 15, the supervisor believes. Peo- ple of Bend, and particularly mem- bers of the American Legion, are hoping it is earlier, because they ex- pect auto delegations from Albany, Corvallis and Eugene for the Ameri- can Legion convention in Deschutes county.

Baseball Is Popular

There is not much in common be- tween forest fire fighting and Pacific Coast league baseball but they do sometimes depend upon each other and the date of the annual meeting of the Western Laine Forest Fire Patrol association waits on the base- ball schedule makers, according to Earl Muir of this city, president of the association. "For the past three years the annual meeting of the as- sociation has been held at Portland and we always arrange it in order that the delegates will transact their busi- ness in the forenoon and then go out in boat for Portland at the opening of the season in the afternoon," Mr. Muir said. This year the first league game will be played at Port- land April 21.

Roads Are Discussed

A delegation of residents of road districts 54 and 55 on the upper Mc- Kenzie were in today to confer with the county court over road matters. Some opposition to Ben Minney, road supervisor, which has been prevalent recently, was discussed. The county court advised the delegation to all work together for the benefit of the district. The members of the court pointed out the need of this coopera- tion and made an appeal to those present to put aside any differences that may exist.

Case Is Transferred

The case of the National Trust Association of Eugene against Post- (Continued on page five)

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SATISFACTION

The Proof Lies in a Trial of our WantAd Service

The Eugene Guard

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

EUGENE, OREGON,

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1925

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

NO. 47

HOME EDITION

AUTO SEARCH UPHELD

Oregon Irrigation is Favored

BASIN PROJECT SANCTIONED BY SPECIAL BOARD

Nearly Two Hundred Mil- lions of Dollars Involved In Plan as Proposed

Spokane and Pen O'Reille Rivers Suggested for Water Supply

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—A conclusion that the proposed im- mense Columbia basin project in Washington and Oregon physically is feasible and that attention should be focused upon the factors which will determine its financial feasibility, was contained in a report of a special board of engineers, made public yesterday by the interior department.

The total cost of the favored plan is estimated at \$193,350,000 and the initial expenditure to irrigate the first lands, at \$54,000,000.

Listing five basic irrigation schemes under consideration, the engineers de- clared the most desirable one involved 1,244,000 acres, 80 per cent of which is class A land, and utilizing both the Spokane river and the Pen O'Reille river for the water supply.

(Continued on page three)

FIRST GAME WILL BE PLAYED HERE

The first game of a series between University of Oregon and Oregon Agri- cultural college section of the Pa- cific Coast basketball conference, will be played in Eugene Friday night. The second will be at Corvallis the following night. If a third is neces- sary it will be played either at Salem or Portland.

When the paper went to press the representatives of Oregon and the Ag- gies were still wrangling at the Os- burn hotel where the third and decid- ing game should be played and over the list of officials. Oregon was rep- resented by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager; and Billy Reinhardt, coach. The Aggies' end was handled by W. A. Kearns, athletic director; Carl Lo- dell, graduate manager; and Bob Ha- ger, coach.

After a discussion which lasted more than an hour as to where to play the games it was agreed to toss a coin. Benefiel flipped it and Hager called "tails." The coin turned up "heads" so Oregon got the first game. As Oregon and the Aggies both had games last Saturday, playing the first game Friday will give each a week of needed rest. As the first game is to be played in Eugene, it should give a Webfooters a decided advantage as they will be playing on their own floor. However, the peculiar part about this season's play has been Ore- gon's inability to win as many games on the home floor as away from home. The Webfooters defeated both Oregon and Washington on their courts, but lost to them here. The Aggies lost one game to Washington, on the road and one at home.

INQUIRY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Investi- gation of charges against Federal Judge English of the eastern district of Illinois was approved today by the senate judiciary committee. The house already has given its approval.

Congress in Jam as Last Hours Near

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The pre-adjournment jam in congress has swung to its crest today as the session entered its last 48 hours.

As usual, the principal crush was in the senate, and as soon as that body convened, members were on their feet all over the chamber seeking un- animous consent for consideration of pet measures.

Objections were immediate and vociferous.

So much disorder resulted that Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachu- setts, asked that the sergeant-at-arms "be brought into the chamber and kept until Wednesday noon to main- tain order." President Cummins stop- ped proceedings until semblance of decorum had been restored.

DICKINSON FARM BILL SUPPLANTED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate agriculture committee voted today to substitute the Copper-Hau- gen cooperative marketing farm bill for the Dickinson measure, passed last week by the house.

The substitute follows the recom- mendations of the president's agri- culture conference and would provide for regulatory federal control of co- operative marketing organizations un- der voluntary request of the organiza- tions. The substitute would have merely provided for an advisory board and council on cooperative marketing. The committee vote was 7 to 6. The Dickinson bill was assailed before the committee on Saturday by Chairman Carey of the conference.

Senator Capper, republican, Kan- sas, has the promise of republican leaders that the bill will be given a chance for consideration, but pros- pects for enactment of any farm bill at this late hour are very slim. If the senate could agree on the Capper bill it would have to be sent to the house, where it was rejected last week in favor of the Dickinson bill.

Mr. Stone Takes Oath of Office as Associate Justice

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Harlan Fisk Stone of New York city, resigned today as an attorney-general and took the oath as an associate justice of the supreme court.

The courtroom was crowded when the new justice ascended the bench at the opening of today's court ses- sion. Those present included Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state-designate and John W. Davis, democratic presi- dential candidate in the last campaign.

The simple ceremonies were con- ducted by Chief Justice Taft.

Mayor Parks Will Appeal for Bonds

To bring to the attention of Eugene voters the need of the bond issues that are to be on the ballot at the special election April 15, Mayor E. B. Parks plans to take the matter up with local civic organizations at their weekly luncheon meetings during the next few weeks, he said today.

"There are a number of these bond issues that are of vital interest to the people and we hope to interest the people and have a large and representa- tive vote out for the election," the mayor states.

Although plans have not been com- pleted it is probable that short talks will be made before the various or- ganizations, the mayor said.

FRESH TANGLE BROUGHT ABOUT AT AIR HEARING

Brigadier General Mitchell Denies Charge of Dis- obeying Orders

Major General Patrick Says He Gave Consent Under False Pretenses

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The dispute over charges that Brigadier General Mitchell disobeyed orders in publishing a recent series of maga- zine articles on air power became en- tangled today in a new maze of con- tradictions and counter charges.

Secretary Weeks has told the house aircraft committee that the articles were published in violation of an order by President Coolidge. Today General Mitchell advised the house aircraft committee that the president had given his consent, conditioned upon that of Major General Patrick, the army air service chief, which sub- sequently was given. But General Pa- trick, in turn, declared he had consented only because General Mitchell told him that the president approved.

Letter Is Read.
A copy of a letter from the presi- dent sent to committee by General Mitchell, gave assent to the publi- cation.

(Continued on page two)

Diphtheria Case Closes Schools in Cordova, Alaska

CORDOVA, Alaska, March 2.—Schools here were ordered closed to- day when John Ramigard, two years old, was discovered with diphtheria by Dr. W. Council. The child died at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Eleven persons exposed to the dis- ease were inoculated and quarantined. Dr. W. H. Chase, health officer said there are 20,000 units of anti-toxin on hand and he has telegraphed for more.

President Ebert's Body Lies in State

BERLIN, March 2.—(AP)—The body of Friedrich Ebert, Germany's first president, who died Saturday, lies in state in his study, which has been left just as it was when his sudden illness overtook him.

The coffin of brown oak rests on a catafalque and over it candles shed their faint glow. The room is draped in black and with the exception of a wreath of white lilacs from the widow and one of mimosa from the children, floral decorations are limited to green plants. The wreath from Frau Ebert bears a white ribbon with the one word "Luise" and that from the child- ren a black, red and gold ribbon with the inscription:

"For our unforgettable father."

Four soldiers comprise a guard of honor.

Earl Humphrey is Off Traffic Force

Earl Humphrey of this city, who has been a member of the state traf- fic force for the past nine months, has submitted his resignation taking effect yesterday. Mr. Humphrey states that he has other plans that will probably take him out of the city in the near future. No word has as yet been received from the state traffic department as to another appointment for the local district. Mr. Humphrey before becoming a member of the state force was city traffic officer in Eugene and prior to that time was traffic officer at Springfield.

BATTLE FLEET MANEUVERS TO OPEN AT ONCE

"Blacks" to Attempt Estab- lishment of Base of Operations

"Invasion" of Pacific Coast To Last for Ten-Day Period

NAVAL BASE, SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 2.—(AP)—Fifty-two vessels of the battle fleet today move to a mo- bilization point off the Coronado Is- land, from whence will start one of the greatest games of naval strategy ever staged in the Pacific ocean, as the first step in a series of specta- cular fleet maneuvers extending over a period of two months. More than a hundred fighting ships will partici- pate.

Under the ten-day maneuver prob- lem the great naval force based here as the strong arm of the United States in the Pacific moves offshore in the role of an enemy fleet. It has become the "black fleet" and its mis- sion is to invade the Pacific coast and establish a base of operations as the first move in a war against the United States.

Base Point Fixed.

For the purpose of this problem, Pacific ocean at a point off the coast mission seeks, has been set in the Pacific ocean at a point off the coast of Lower California. The "black fleet" function is to convey a great train of supply ships in order to cap- ture this point and establish there a stronghold for operations against the United States.

The backbone of the navy's major power, nine great battleships, form the striking power of the "black fleet." These first line dreadnaughts are supported by thirty destroyers un- der the flag of a first line cruiser, the Omaha, three aircraft tenders and nine of the slow moving train of sup- ply ships.

Formation Planned

This "black fleet" will move out into the Pacific ocean to the west, in order to assume the position of a fleet invading the Pacific ocean. Then it will in battle formation strike east- ward for the point designated in the problem as the objective base. Meanwhile the defensive forces of the Pacific the scouting fleet which has come from its Atlantic station, is wheeling into position from the Pan- ama Canal with orders to seek out and destroy the "black fleet." It is known as the "blue fleet." There are some fifty-eight craft in this defense fleet with first line strength resting in high speed first line cruisers.

Governor Vetoes Senate Bill 55

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—Governor Pierce today vetoed senate bill 55, which attempted to amend an ex- isting statute and provide that ap- proval of four-fifths of the mem- bers of the child welfare commission be required before the commission could take any action.

"I think it unfair to require four to name an official or determine the policy of that commission," says the veto message.

The bill was introduced by Sen- ator Corbett.

Mrs. Pierce is Somewhat Better

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—The con- dition of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Governor Pierce, was somewhat improved this morning and she was able to take light nourishment. Phy- sicians, however, have given up hope for her recovery.

Arrange For Inauguration Ceremonies



Charles L. Cooke, right, and W. F. Martin have been the busiest men in Washington. They have been acting as masters of ceremonies for the inauguration of President Coolidge.



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REVISED BUDGET IS FINISHED BY COURT

Copies of the revised county tax levy were signed today by the county court containing the new figures with a cut of \$13,334.84 to conform with the decision recently handed down by Judge G. F. Skipworth in the case brought to enjoin the county from collecting the tax this year on the contention that it exceeded the six per cent constitutional limitation. The amount over the limitation was \$13,225.55, but the amount trimmed off was larger owing to the fact that the figures had to be based on the nearest millage which was set at four- tenths of a mill.

A total of \$9,577.40 was cut from the county school appropriation of \$146,597.40. The new amount for the schools is \$136,820. The amount cut is the seven per cent allowed for the school budget to offset tax delinquen- cies.

The general fund for county pur- poses has been cut from \$208,102.10 to \$202,404.60. The amount cut is \$5,697.44.

The half-mill tax for a timber cruise has been abandoned to conform with the decision of Judge Skipworth declaring this void.

Government Right To Limit Liquor Prescriptions up

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The right of the government to restrict physicians in prescribing liquor for patients will be decided by the supreme court.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, a practicing physician of New York city to- day docketed an appeal from the court of appeals decision sustaining the Volstead act in limiting liquor prescriptions. Dr. Lambert had won in the district court, but lost in the circuit court.

Governor Vetoes Added Funds for Veterans Sought

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A bill to appropriate an additional \$10,000,000 for hospital facilities for world war veterans, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

In urging passage the house vet- erans committee pointed out that ap- proximately \$45,000,000 had thus far been expended for hospital facilities for veterans of the World war. Di- rector Hines of the veterans' bureau requested an additional appropria- tion of \$14,887,500. Selection of sites would be left to the veterans' bureau director.

TUCKER BILL VETOED

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., March 2.—Governor Pierce has ve- toed the Tucker bill providing that both men and women applying for marriage licenses shall file affidavits that they are free from infectious dis- eases.

RANGERS TO MEET IN CITY MARCH 30

The four-day assembly of national forest rangers of the Cascade, Sius- law and Umpqua forests will be held in Eugene March 30 to April 2, an- nounces Nelson F. Macduff, super- visor of the Cascade national forest.

The meeting will be held in the civil service rooms in the postoffice building here, it is believed, and more than 25 forest employees will be pres- ent, including officials from the dis- trict forest office at Portland.

Approximately 50 sheep owners and others met with the supervisor of the Cascade and Deschutes national forests in Bend last week, Mr. Mac- duff reports. The meeting was primar- ily to meet the permittees who graze sheep on national forest land, to re- ceive applications for the coming year and discuss points in range manage- ment. Approximately 15 were inter- ested in Cascade forest land on the eastern side of the mountains.

Tobacco tax law Effective in May

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—Oregon's tobacco tax law, passed during the closing hours of the legislative ses- sion and signed by the governor yes- terday, will become operative May 27 or 28, according to unofficial calcu- lations made here today.

It goes into effect 90 days after adjournment of the legislature, and the attorney general will be asked to definitely determine the date.

Disabled Vets to Get Radio Outfits

The United States Veterans' bureau has provided a fund to install radio receiving sets in all the bureau's hos- pitals, says Miss Grace Norton, sec- retary of the Red Cross. This means that all lame county veterans, dis- abled in the war, may hear the world's best radio programs at their bedside. At hospitals where veterans are re- ceiving treatment, the radio set is provided by the Disabled American Veterans' society. There are hundreds of tubercular men outside the places controlled by the bureau, and each will receive a set through the veterans' society.

Load Limit Order On Acme Span set

Orders have been issued by the county court that the load limit for the bridge at Acme will hereafter be not to exceed five tons. This order is necessary owing to the fact that the span was erected seven years ago and was built then to sustain a load limit of 10 tons. As it is expected that there will be much heavy hauling across the bridge by lumber compan- ies the court deems it advisable to take precautions, it is the announce- ment. The bridge is about 10 feet in width and a few hundred yards long and crosses a wide slough near Acme.

NO WARRANTS NECESSARY IS COURT RULING

Decision Upholds Ruling of Lower Courts; Other Rulings Given

Automobile Transportation Question Settled by Decision

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Prohi- bition enforcement agents can law- fully stop and search an automobile without a warrant, the supreme court decided today in a case from Mich- igan.

The decision, which upheld the rul- ing of the lower courts was an ap- peal brought by George Carroll and John Kiro.

RAIL RULING GIVEN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Rail- roads are not required to submit to the railroad labor board for arbitra- tion labor disputes with their employ- ees. The supreme court so declared to- day in a decision declaring the roads can determine who shall be recogniz- ed as representing their employees in labor disputes.

AUTHORITY UPHELD
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The president has authority under the constitution to pardon persons held in contempt of court in criminal cases, the supreme court held today in a decision upholding the pardon granted by President Coolidge to Philip Gross- man of Chicago.

STATE RIGHT DENIED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—States cannot refuse to permit motor vehi- cles for hire as common carriers in interstate commerce to use its high- ways, it was held today by the su- preme court.

WASHINGTON LOSES

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The state of Washington cannot refuse to grant licenses for the operation of interstate motor transportation over that part of the Pacific highway which is in its borders, the supreme court held today in a case brought by A. J. Buel against the director of public works in Washington.

McKenzie Home is Entered by Party

Despite the fact that a large re- ward is offered for information lead- ing to the arrest of anybody illegally entering any of the summer homes on the upper McKenzie some venture- some party broke the door of the Wil- liam Kneeland cottage, according to a report of the owner today. Nothing was missing from the place, Mr. Kneeland states, but indications were that a party entered the home to hold a picnic as some food and other litter were found. Although those who en- tered the house probably did it with- out intention to steal, their forcing of the door without permission is a se- rious offense, according to those sum- mer home owners who have contrib- uted to the purse for the reward.

Chilean Provinces In State of Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 2.—A state of siege has been declared in the Chilean provinces of Sta. Yago, Valparaiso and Aconcagua (the most thickly populated sections of the country).

The measure was dictated by inci- dents occurring Saturday held to in- dicate the existence of a plot on the part of the United States with the object of returning the present gov- ernment. The principal anarchist lead- ers, including Manuel Ilves Ricena and Ladislao Errazuriz have been ar- rested.

BRIDGE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Presi- dent Coolidge signed today the bill authorizing the state of Washington to construct a bridge across the Co- lumbia river near Chelan Falls.