

City News
THE WEATHER:
Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy near the coast. Light northeasterly winds. Temperature today: Minimum, 40 degrees. Maximum Tuesday, 65. Precipitation today, none. Stage of river, 3.5 feet. Direction of wind, north-west.

The Eugene Guard
VOL. 68 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1925 PRICE: ON STREETS 3c; ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS 5c NO. 79

HOME EDITION

'JAZZ GIRL' ON STAND

French Cabinet May Resign Tonight

GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY HAS GONE ASTRAY

Vote Taken Shows 142 to 140 For Present Regime; Two Later Change

Ballot on Confidence in Government Taken Amid Vast Excitement

PARIS, April 8.—(AP)—The government's majority of two, recorded in a vote of confidence in the senate today later disappeared when two senators declared their votes wrongly entered in the records. The vote of confidence of 142 to 140 stands as officially announced but Premier Herriot as soon as he heard of the changes, summoned a cabinet meeting for 9:30 p. m. to consider the ministry situation and whether his resignation should be offered.

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Call for Spring Raiment Is Heavy; Merchants of Eugene Ready for Easter

With many gayly decorated windows in the business district and large stocks of Easter merchandise on hand Eugene dealers are all prepared to meet this annual call of purchasers at the annual spring season which is expected to surpass all other similar periods judging by present indications. Easter Sunday which has always been regarded as the appropriate day for the display of new spring raiment will this year be a very colorful event in this city of the feminine styles even being displayed by merchants, and eagerly scrutinized by prospective buyers. A criterion of what will be the prevailing mode for the day of observance. Local shops that cater to the feminine demand are reporting that there has been a heavy early call for millinery, hats, footwear and the other wearing apparel essential to the well dressed woman. Although mere man is not regarded as a very essential part of the display on Easter there is evidence that Eugene masculinity is to make an effort this year to retrieve prestige as one of attractions of the Easter period. The demand for new spring suits bears witness to the fact that local men are not to be outdone by their mothers, wives, sisters, or sweethearts when it comes to a spring display of finery. The masculine purchasers are spending considerable time in selection of colorful ties, hose and shirts and the hats and footwear.

OREGON RESENTS FEDERAL POWER, AVERS GOVERNOR

SALEM, Ore., April 8.—According to Governor Pierce, in a message sent today to the New York Evening Graphic, Oregon is resenting federal interference in state affairs. The governor's telegram was in reply to an inquiry received from the New York publication asking the attitude in this state towards Senator Borah's speech attacking governmental encroachment upon state powers. "Sentiment is rapidly growing in Oregon against federal interference in local affairs," says the governor's telegram. "Over one-half of the area of our state is now under federal control through forest reserves. We feel the encroachment of the bureaucratic government at Washington in almost every activity. We are perfectly competent to govern ourselves. We will earnestly resist all future attempts to increase federal authority encroaching upon our powers of self government. Agree with Senator Borah and fully endorse his patriotic utterances, feeling that states' rights are being encroached upon to a dangerous degree. The attempt seems to be to change the whole form of our government and not in centralized bureaucracy."

Son of Governor Is Facing Trouble

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 8.—(AP)—Miss Lillian Vogel, 15-year-old missing Zanesville girl, is in Columbus and was brought here Sunday night by Hal Donahay, 17-year-old son of Governor Donahay. It was announced at the governor's office at noon today. The girl is in a Columbus rooming house, it was announced. It is presumed that she will be taken back to Zanesville by her mother, who was enroute to Columbus at noon today. The chief executive dispatched Hal and James W. Huffman, his executive secretary to Zanesville, to probe statements made there placing his son in a compromising position. While only a brief announcement was made at the governor's office, it was indicated that the fees are not as represented to the governor by young Donahay Monday night, when it first became known that the girl was missing from her home.

Boy Fighters are Summoned to Court

Two boys, fighting on city streets like a pair of wildcats, were parted by spectators and required to appear in city court this morning before Judge George A. Gilmore. When they appeared, the youths appeared to be reconciled, and with their arms around each other, said they had only been settling a dispute as to which was the better man. After reprimanding the youths, Judge Gilmore dismissed them with a warning.

Babe Ruth Better Following Attack

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 8.—Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees, who collapsed here yesterday after a recent attack of influenza will leave today for New York to rest preparatory to the opening of the American league baseball campaign next Tuesday. Ruth's condition today was described as improved.

MR. McNARY HAS NEW POLICY ON RECLAMATION

Oregon Senator Believes Present Source in Willamette Polluted; Chemical Treatment Used

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senate democrats will support a national reclamation bill that suggested by Chairman McNary of the irrigation and reclamation committee, Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, a democrat of the committee, said today. He expressed the view that not more than five democratic senators would oppose a federal program for the conservation and development of the natural resources.

PLAN IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the senate irrigation and reclamation committee, has announced a national reclamation policy which he will put forth at the next session of congress. The plan, which McNary believes will eliminate log rolling in congress, embraces all forms of reclamation in all parts of the country, including drainage of swamp lands. The senator announced that he would propose establishment by congress of a revolving fund of from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000 to capitalize reclamation projects approved by the secretary of the interior and incorporated under the laws of the state or states in which they might be situated. The plan would contemplate the issuance of bonds by the incorporated reclamation districts or projects, which in the opinion of Senator McNary would find a ready market. Proceeds from the sale of bonds would be used to repay advances made by the government out of the revolving fund.

Added Sum Found.

Hamilton came upon the additional \$3000 while checking the records to ascertain the liability of two surety companies that held Thompson's bond. Up to June 1, last, Thompson's bond was held by the American Surety company. After that date it was held by the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland. Both these companies expressed a willingness to pay the state as soon as their separate liability could be determined. Check Written. In checking the records Hamilton said he found that on July 9 last, Thompson wrote a check in favor of the First National bank of Portland for \$8,800 for which he requested the bank to send the state treasurer \$8000 in currency. But Thompson made the stub of the check show only \$5000, according to Hamilton, and in his daily balance of the active account made the check show only \$5000. On July 29, the records show, Thompson wrote a check for \$2000 in favor of J. A. Elliott, as state forester (Elliott's initials are F. A. instead of J. A.) This was done, officials believe, to meet the necessity of balancing the active account for July, in order to cover the manipulation.

CARS FROM OTHER STATES NUMEROUS

SALEM, Ore., April 8.—During the first three months of the present year, the records of the secretary of state's office show that a total of 4721 automobiles from other states have registered in Oregon. Good roads and Oregon scenery are held by Secretary Kozer to be mainly the reason. Of these registrations the greatest number was at the Ashland station with 1144. The Portland branch was second with 981 and Medford third with 810. California led in the number of cars coming into Oregon, 2565 being registered from that state during the year, while Washington registered 1695. A total of 37 states and territories are included in the list, besides the dominion of Canada, Alaska and foreign territory extending as far south as the Canal zone. Registration stations showed the following cars from other states registered for the quarter: Albany 151; Ashland 1144; Astoria 58; Baker 21; Bend 68; Corvallis 76; Eugene 201; Grants Pass 234; Hood River 32; Klamath Falls 25; La Grande 27; Marshfield 26; Medford 810; Nyssa 14; Pendleton 77; Portland 981; Roseburg 229; Salem 409; Seaside 2; by traffic inspectors 4.

DRY AGENTS ILL

WASHINGTON, April 8.—James E. Jones, assistant prohibition commissioner and E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibition agents, are ill with influenza. Mr. Jones has been confined to bed a week. Mr. Yellowley became ill yesterday.

CALLED TO ROSEBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Jones of this city were called to Roseburg this morning as a result of the sudden illness of Mrs. Mary Drellinger, sister of Mr. Jones.

PURITY OF CITY WATER SUPPLY WILL BE ISSUE

Present Source in Willamette Polluted; Chemical Treatment Used

McKenzie Supply Would Reduce Treatment to a Minimum

Shall Eugene's water supply be the polluted Willamette river, or the McKenzie river, the purest available source of water in the county? This is the question to be decided upon by taxpayers at the special election April 15, when they vote on the \$375,000 bond measure for building the new line to Hayden bridge on the McKenzie, according to C. A. McClain, superintendent of the city water board. "The McKenzie assures Eugene of an unlimited supply of pure water," says Mr. McClain. It has from two to three times the supply of water at low flow as the Willamette. At low flow the water is badly polluted, and must require careful chemical treatment. The McKenzie would reduce treatment to a minimum. Health and Safety. The question is one of public health and safety, and not of finances, Mr. McClain points out. He declares the new line will pay for itself, and there will be no burden on the taxpayer. Figures compiled by the superintendent show that, when spread over a period of 30 years, the added cost to each water consumer would not exceed \$3 per year, or 25 cents a month. This is figured by estimating the growth of the city to an average of 8000 customers a year during this time, and dividing the total cost of the project, plus interest and depreciation.

Tax Turnover for Lane County Made

County taxes totaling \$66,905.69 were turned over today to Edna Ward county treasurer, by Sheriff Frank E. Taylor. This is the second tax turnover made since the start of collections for the first half of the present year. The turnover is segregated as follows: State and county \$40,760.75; Cities 9,031.93; School districts 14,255.97; Union high schools 809.33; Road districts 1,785.54; Port of Siuslaw 229.55; Forest fire patrol 101.10.

Vicar-General to Act as Archbishop

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Monsignor A. Hillsbrand, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Oregon City, was this afternoon named administrator in place of Archbishop Alexander Christie. He will serve until an archbishop is named by the Vatican.

Re-Appointment of Mr. Haney Sought

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Letters from a number of persons in Oregon urging the re-appointment of Commissioner Haney to the shipping board at the expiration of his term in June, were taken to the White House today by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon.

Called to Roseburg

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May be President



Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was today nominated as a candidate for President of the German republic.

VON HINDENBURG IS NOMINATED BY BOURGEOISE BLOC

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was nominated today as a candidate for president of the German republic by the national "conservative bourgeois" bloc. It was announced that the field marshal had agreed to stand for the office. Nomination Forecast. Von Hindenburg's nomination was forecast several hours before he actually accepted, as it was known that he had agreed to run against Former Chancellor Wilhelm Marx in the elections of April 26 if assured of the united support of all the parties comprising the national bourgeois bloc. Despite the opposition of Foreign Minister Stresemann, it was stated beforehand that the German people's party would not oppose the field marshal if he was nominated. Von Hindenburg's protests against entering the grueling race on account of his age were met by supporters who added to the aged war hero the examples of men on the verge of 80 who had made good as statesmen. They pointed out that Bismarck when he retired was considerably older than the field marshal. The cases of Clemenceau and Balfour also were cited. Enemies Speak. There were plenty of objections to the field marshal's nomination voiced in the nationalistic ranks however, numerous members of the old regime literally "standing aghast" at the suggestion that "the one remaining figure of the glorious past" be dragged into the quagmire of German party politics. "He has been a soldier all his life and wholly typifies the rigid monarchial era which has gone," observed a well known former naval officer, "and an attempt to make him fit into the post of president of the German republic—a new world to him—must be designated as a piece of frivolity and political insanity."

BABY CHICKS FROM SOUTH ARE MAILED

Two thousand little baby chicks, safely housed in 20 crates, were received at the Eugene postoffice this morning for delivery in Lane county as a sort of a pre-Easter shipment from Petaluma, the center of the California chicken belt. The fuzzy little yellow and white visitors seemed to enjoy their long trip from the south and their "peeps" enlivened the postal department here while the crates awaited delivery on the mail trucks. The crates especially built for the shipment of the little chicks consist of a wooden frame with heavy cardboard lining with air holes. A considerable number of baby chicks are being shipped at this time as the rear but this is the largest consignment so far, according to Darwin E. Moran, postmaster.

ARTHUR CURTIS DIES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—Brigadier-General Arthur H. Curtis, 82, one of the few surviving generals of the Civil war, died at the National soldiers' home here today.

17-YEAR-OLD SLAYER CALM DURING TEST

Declares That "Numerous Things Brought Out Are Not True"

Stands by Rights And Refuses to Speak of Jazz Party

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—(AP)—Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old slayer of her mother, took the witness stand in superior court here this morning at her trial for sanity. Judge Londerback satisfied himself that the defendant understood the nature of an oath before he allowed her to be sworn. The court then informed the girl that she would not be forced to answer any question which might incriminate her. Assistant District Attorney Harmon Skilkin then began to interrogate the witness. He asked her categorical questions—where the county jail was, the names of her attorneys, where they were seated. She gave her responses in low but clear voice, answering every query tersely. Tells of Charge. "Are you charged with any criminal act?" inquired the prosecutor. "I am," said the girl. "What is that charge?" "Murder." The examination proceeded with a test of the girl's knowledge of the legal procedure that culminated in the present sanity trial before a special jury. She then gave the names of the alienists who examined her at the county jail. She showed no nervousness. She was attired modestly in her tan gown. Refers to Jury. With reference to the charge of murder, she said it was the duty of the jury in such a case to find her guilty or not guilty and if the verdict were guilty she would go to prison. Sylvester J. McAtee, of defense counsel, then put his client through a stiff cross-examination. He asked her why she threw water at him in court yesterday and called him a liar. "Because," she explained, "numerous things have been brought out in this court that were not true." Response Is Calm. When Mr. McAtee went into events following the death of her mother, the girl responded calmly. The prosecution objected to "wide scope" of the cross-examination but later withdrew the objection when the defense explained that its purpose was to test the mental competence of the defendant. Under another rehearsal of the oft-repeated details surrounding the tragedy, the girl was placid, but she stood on her constitutional rights and refused to answer several questions touching on the "party" she attended the night after she killed her mother. "Why do you not wish to answer these questions?" asked the court. "It might bear on my defense to the murder charge," said the girl. The court upheld her. Mr. McAtee said that in view of the fact that the court had sided with the witness he could ask no further questions, since she might refuse to answer. Judge Londerback then asked the girl if she had any further statement to volunteer. She said "No," and left the stand. After the girl had been questioned about 30 minutes, both sides rested and final arguments were begun.

Secretary Work To be at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 8.—Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, and Reclamation Commissioner Elwood Mead will arrive in Klamath Falls tonight for a two-day inspection of irrigation projects in Klamath county. They will tour the irrigation projects by automobile tomorrow, and will devote most of Friday to an inspection of the Klamath Indian reservation. The two visitors will be guests at a public banquet here Friday night.

(Continued on page five)