

# RESTAURANT CODE FOR STATE TO BE TALKED AT MEET

### Gehlhar Lists Seven Salient Features to Be Passed Upon at Friday, April 27, Hearing in State Capital

SALEM, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—The hearing on proposed marketing agreements for the restaurant industry in the state will be held at Salem, Friday, April 27, it was announced here today by Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture. The code tentatively outlined for the restaurant operators will be considered at this session. Gehlhar today listed seven salient features of the proposal which will be adopted or rejected at the hearing. Final drafting of a code will follow the session. Main points of the marketing agreement would be:

**Would Form Board.** The administration of the code shall be by a board consisting of 15 members, of whom five are to be selected by the Associated Restaurants of Portland, five by the Oregon State Restaurant association and five by the governor. The board shall perform the general functions of administration of the code, including the assessment of penalties for violation and publication of the names of the violators.

Each county shall have a county restaurant committee consisting of five members selected by the restaurant operators of that county.

**May Limit Opening.** Prohibition of the opening or establishing of new restaurants anywhere in Oregon without obtaining permission from the Oregon restaurant board.

Provision that each county shall monthly determine the reasonable market price to restaurants of all items of food or beverage, and that no restaurant shall serve or advertise food or beverage at a price less than twice the total market prices established for that month.

Provision that the county committee may grant permission to sell individual items or combinations for less than set price, and the county committee shall have authority to set minimum prices for individual items or combinations of items which shall represent the reasonable cost of the products and of the preparation and service of such. Determinations are to be approved by the Oregon restaurant board.

Any price fixed or any act or ruling of the Oregon restaurant board, or of the county committees, is subject to review and disapproval by the director of agriculture.

Provision for the keeping of uniform records and cost accounting for an assessment on the restaurant industry to cover the expenses incurred by the board.

# GOLD HILL MASON CLOSE RIVAL FOR LONG MEMBERSHIP

GOLD HILL, April 19.—(Sp.)—Earl Weaver of Central Point and R. G. Martin of Gold Hill, both members of Central Point Lodge A. F. & A. M., journeyed to Port Orford April 14 to attend the celebration given that evening by Port Orford Lodge A. F. & A. M. in honor of Willis White, member of Port Orford lodge and the oldest member of the Masonic lodge in Oregon, he having joined the order January 17, 1867, at Princeton, Mass., making him a member for 67 years.

R. C. Martin of Gold Hill gave them a surprise when he showed his papers and they found he runs Mr. White a very close race. Mr. Martin joined the Masons in Lisbon, Mich., September 25, 1867, which will make him a member for 67 years next September. Mr. White is now 88 years old and Mr. Martin is 91.

There were members of the Masonic order at Port Orford from a number of cities in California and Oregon. A fine banquet was served and music, speeches and a general good time get-together made up the evening's program.

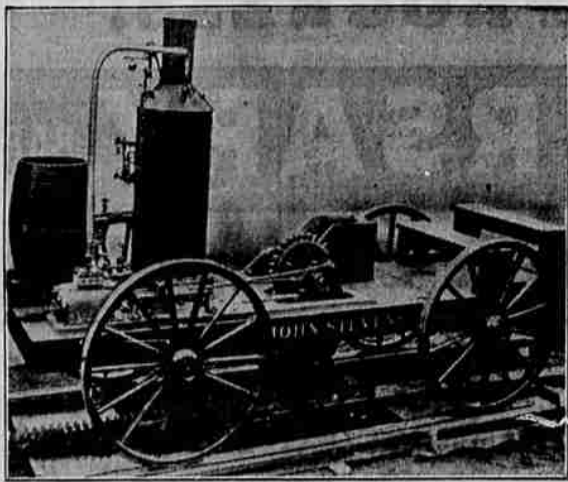
Mr. Martin and Mr. Weaver made the trip in Mr. Weaver's car, going by the way of Crescent City and returning Sunday by way of Marshfield, Coquille and Roseburg. Mr. Martin thought it a very wonderful trip. He said it was the only trip he had ever made by auto when he saw so much beautiful scenery, and he especially mentioned seeing the beautiful Rogue where it empties into the ocean and the wonderful new bridge that crosses it.

Port Orford lodge is the farthest west of any in the United States.

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# Fair to Show Earliest Locomotive



"John Stevens" to Be Exhibited in New World's Fair. This ancient veteran of the steel rails, built in 1825, will be on view in the exhibit of the Pennsylvania railroad when the Fair opens in Chicago May 28.

# CAMERA TRAVELS TO GET AUTHENTIC JUNGLE SETTINGS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The "back lot," hitherto the ubiquitous locale for any sort of jungle article, or tropical film, is losing favor as the film explorers seek new worlds to conquer. Probably the "back lot," which in some studios extends for acres beyond the comparatively small areas devoted to sound stages and offices, will always continue in use. In its secluded depths fake palm trees can be reared, rivers can be made to flow and traffic of the regular sort—can pound through streets in which pedestrians, because they're paid, do not gape at the camera.

But for jungles that are distinctive, unique, representing little explored country, the trend is toward camera traveling.

George Seitz, director, Harold H. Noise, explorer-author, and Joseph Cook, business manager, left recently by airplane for a 7800-mile flight into South American jungles. They go to lay the groundwork for an expedition into the wilderness to film "Jungle Red Man." Their goal is the Indian village of Yarawate on the lonely Rio Vaupes, at the head waters of the Amazon.

The pictorial beauty of the country sought, Seitz explains, might possibly be reproduced on a minor scale on the "back lot." But Hollywood extras and stars could not portray the natives, whose ceremonial, ages old, could not be duplicated by dancers under the spell of a movie director.

Notice, who wrote the book which is to be filmed with an all-native cast, says these natives live today exactly as their forefathers did. If Hollywood attempted to "fake" the life, it would have "just another picture."

Aracondas, tapirs, jaguars abound in the jungle there, but the greatest enemy anticipated is the mosquito and insect life, bearers of malaria and other tropic fevers.

The "back lot," however, has had the last laugh on the authentic jungles in several instances. Parts of "Trader Horn," which inspired one of the film's most ambitious African locations, were completed there. The "Tarzan" pictures were made there, and some scenes for "Viva Villa!" were reproduced from authentic Mexican settings with good results.

# NRA REVIEW BOARD HARSHLY CRITICAL OF CODE SYSTEM

### Preliminary Report of Group Headed by Darrow Says Codes Are Developing Monopolistic Tendencies

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—The Herald-Tribune, Washington, correspondent says today that operation of the National Recovery Act under Hugh S. Johnson is criticized harshly in a preliminary report, completed for President Roosevelt by the advisory board on NRA codes.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, heads the board.

"The report as drafted," the Herald-Tribune dispatch says, "sets forth that from the studies the members of the Darrow organization have made they are convinced that the codes thus far examined are developing a monopolistic trend and are doing injury to the small industrialist and business man."

The preliminary findings are expected to be sent to the White House this week, the newspaper says. "The board is continuing its hearings with a view to taking up all codes about which complaints have been made by any appreciable number of small manufacturers and business men."

"It is suggested that eventually there may be a report suggesting revision of the whole system under which codes have been prepared."

The newspaper says the first report is based on information obtained at public hearings on more than half a dozen codes, including those for the motion picture, bituminous coal, electrical, steel, cleaning and dyeing and ice industries.

# OSTEOPATHIC BRANCH CONVENTION SLATED

A Medford osteopathic physician, Dr. W. W. Howard, has received notice of the 17th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology to be held in Wichita, Kans., July 19-21.

This is one of several societies affiliated with the American Osteopathic association which hold their meetings just before or at the same time as that of the parent organization, and in the same city.

# Planting for Fair



Landscaping for New Fair. Wilma Wood pitches in to help gardeners plant new evergreens in the Horticulture exhibit of the Exposition which opens in Chicago May 28.

# PHOENIX HIGH SCHOOL GIVES ADAM AND EVA COMEDY FRIDAY NIGHT

Phoenix high school will present a three-act comedy entitled "Adam and Eva," at the high school gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The story is that of a wealthy business man—played by Billy Costrell—whose family, by their constant demands upon his purse, drives him to revolt. He proceeds to install his young and romantic business manager—Robert Corless—in the family as a substitute "father," and leaves for South America on a well-earned vacation.

The young "father" by proxy manages his family in a very unique but very successful manner, seemingly having no trouble whatever with any of them except the youngest daughter, Eva, played by Mabel Hardisty. The worry over her, however, causes him to develop a serious heart-condition. "Adam and Eva," therefore, promises to be an evening full of laughter and thrills, well worth seeing.

# OFFICERS OF CCC TRANSFERRED AS NEW CAMPS OPEN

Numerous changes in the officers' personnel of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are being announced by Medford district headquarters with the establishing of new camps.

Lieutenant (JG) Francis K. Smith (MC), U. S. N., who is now on duty at Camp Lower Pistol River, will transfer to Camp Port Orford at the time the Pistol River company leaves for the Vancouver Barracks District CCC.

Dr. Leonard L. Lamb, contract surgeon at Camp Evans Creek, is being transferred from Company 1555 to Camp Carberry Creek for duty, according to orders issued. The vacancy at Camp Evans Creek will be filled by First Lieutenant Hjalmar T. Gentie, Med. Res., who at the present time is with the Camp Port Orford company.

Dr. James B. Gillis, who last Friday reported to Camp Carberry Creek for duty, is assigned to Company 1629 which occupies Camp Tiller.

Captain Estley R. Parley, air reserve, on duty at Camp Lower Pistol River, will report to Medford headquarters for duty. Another transfer announced is that of First Lieutenant L. E. Emerson, cavalry reserve, now at Cape Sebastian camp; to Port Orford camp. Educational Advisor Eugene E. Laird will remain with the Sebastian company. First Lieutenant Elmer E. Collinger, infantry reserve, now on duty at Pistol River, will go to Camp Elk Creek.

First Lieutenant George W. Everman, infantry reserve, now at Camp Applegate, is assigned to Company

1626 at Camp Steamboat, orders issued from headquarters state. Company 1652, at Camp Sebastian, will go by train to Cascade Locks and will be situated during the summer at Camp Wyeth, SP-4. This move will be made next Sunday at which time Company 1922 at Lower Pistol River, will go to Plaza F-14. These two companies, by this move, will be placed under the command of the Vancouver Barracks district headquarters.

Company 1652, moving from Cape Sebastian, will be in command of Lieutenant H. L. Burmann and First Lieutenant L. E. Griffith, infantry reserve. Lieutenant Charles F. Hudson, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Phillip R. Osborn will be the officers in charge of Company 1922 leaving Pistol River.

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