

SILVER CONTINUES UPWARD SWING ON FEDERAL BUYING

Sharp Advances in London and Far East Send Price to 81 Cents in New York—End Not Yet in Sight

By the Associated Press.
Silver soared again today as the New York price for the metal was set at 81 cents an ounce, up 4 cents, following earlier sharp advances in London and Far Eastern silver centers.
By the day's advances throughout the world, attention was focused on Washington, where many expected a further advance in the treasury's buying figure for domestically produced metal, which, at 74.7 cents an ounce, was well behind international levels. President Roosevelt was reported in conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and while the subject of their talk was not definitely known, the silver situation was believed to be under review.

\$1.29 Aim Is Work.
The basis of the expectation of a further rise in the treasury buying figure was the statement of Thursday of Secretary Morgenthau that silver would be acquired until the price reached \$1.29 cents an ounce, or the white metal comprises 25 per cent of the total metallic backing of the American currency, as provided in the silver purchase of June, 1934.
Shares of silver producers in New York and London worked higher, but the soaring rises of recent sessions were absent, as some of the substantial profits of the last few days were realized by traders in New York advances in silver stocks ranged from fractions to around 2 points. The balance of the market was mildly irregular.

Grains in Sympathy.
Silver was likewise assigned by some quarters as one of the causes of the better tone in grains at Chicago, where wheat got ahead a cent or so a bushel. The passing of the influence of the failure of a large grain house there was also strengthening sentiment in the grain pits.
Far eastern and Mexican silver monies pushed vigorously ahead in the New York foreign exchange market. Mexican pesos advanced 3 1/2 cents to \$1.75. Hongkong dollars were 2 3/4 cents higher at 62.00 cents, and Shanghai funds rose 1.50 cents to 42.00 cents.
In London the price of the white metal climbed a further 1 1/2 pence an ounce to 36 1/2 pence, equivalent to 78.75 cents. Buying was general, originating not only with local brokers of the metal, but also from China and India. So great was the pressure of business that the official price-fixing, conducted daily by leading metal brokers, was delayed half an hour after the customary time.

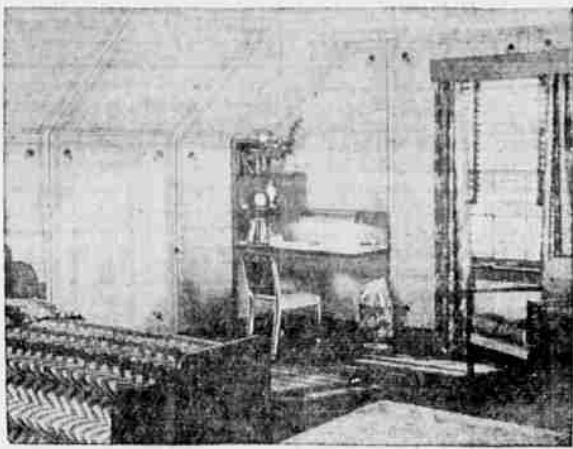
Duke University, founded at Durham, N. C., in 1824 on a \$40,000,000 endowment left by the late James B. Duke, now has an enrollment of 3,218.

Matanuska, Ho!



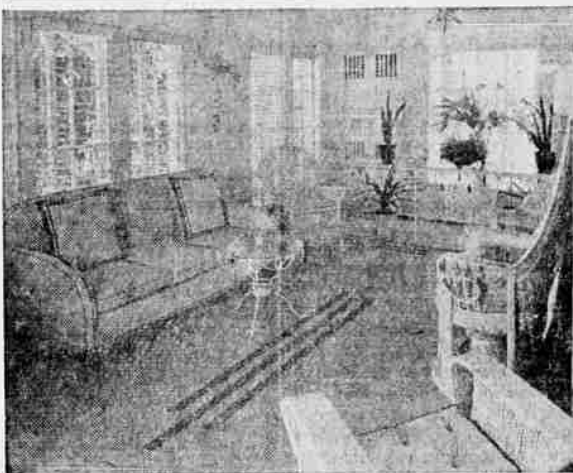
Capt. S. T. L. Whitlam (above) is commander of the motorship North Star which was set to leave for Seward, Alaska, with an advance contingent to settle the Matanuska valley. (Associated Press Photo)

Clever Attic Treatment



The above view of the charm and atmosphere possible in a renovated attic room gives a graphic idea of what is possible under provisions of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. In line with the "permanent improvement" clause in such insured loans, note the clever adaptation of decorative wallboard, built-in desk and bookcase, Venetian blinds. In the above treatment, an unused space in a home has been transformed economically into a room of beauty, comfort and repose.

Sunroom Comfort for Spring



The photograph suggests one of a number of possible arrangements for the sunroom—the gay, cool retreat for the family as the winter blasts disappear. Thousands of American homes, not equipped with such a room may find it desirable during this Spring to make such an addition to the family comfort. There are an infinite variety of floorings, built-in arrangements, and colorful furniture designs that may be combined to make this room the most popular one in the home for the period between Winter and Fall. Healthful, sunlit, spacious, decorative, the sunroom has become an institution in modern homes of the country.

TRAIL P. M. WILL BE SELECTED IN SCHEDULED QUIZ

Applications to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Trail, Ore., will be received by the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., at the present time, it was announced today. Receipt of applications will close May 10.
In the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, the date of assembling of competitors will be stated. An examination will be held at Ashland through which persons to fill other vacancies at Trail will be chosen.
Requirements for applicants are as follows:
Applicants must have reached their twenty-third birthday, but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.
Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.
The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.
Application blanks, form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at

the place of vacancy or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified.

28 Towns Razed By Iran Quake

TEHRAN, Iran, April 26.—(AP)—Twenty-eight villages were destroyed and 500 lives lost in the province of Mazandeh during an earthquake in the past fortnight, it was announced today. An undetermined number of persons were injured.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS 335 MEN FOR CCC DUTY

A special train of new CCC men arrived in Medford at 2 o'clock this afternoon, bearing 335 men, 125 of whom are destined for duty at Camp Elk Creek, 125 for duty at Camp Kerby, and 85 will be sent to Camp Gasquet. Most of the men were recruited in and near Los Angeles.

Sees Salem Fire—Miss Frances Faber, student at Willamette university at Salem, was one of the witnesses of the state house fire last night, she said in a telephone communication with her brother, Everett Faber of Medford. Miss Faber was at the dormitory across the street from the capitol when the fire broke out, and saw the entire tragedy from near at hand.

VOCATIONAL CLASS MEMBERS TO ENJOY MEETING AT S. O. S.

A real treat is in store for young men of this city who are participating in the series of vocational classes according to an announcement today by Frank Hull, chairman of the administrative committee. A gathering of the members of all groups will be held Monday evening at the packing plant of the Southern Oregon Sales, south of Medford, with lectures covering the operation of a large modern fruit packing establishment.
The young men will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 o'clock sharp before leaving for the S. O. S. plant.
As an innovation for the vocational classes the fathers of the young men and friends will also be invited to enjoy this interesting and instructive meeting. Explanations of the intricacies of the fruit packing and shipping industry will be made by A. S. V. carpenter, Shelby Tuttle and other members of the S. O. S. organization.
On the following evening the five groups will hold sessions, with the following meetings scheduled: Group 1, Wing Agency, Mark Gody; group 2, Montgomery Ward, C. D. Bean; group 3, Big Pine Lumber Company, Bert Thierolf; group 4, KMEED, Lee Bishop; group 5, Kidd's Shoe Store, Harvey Field.

APPELLATE BLAZE OFFICIALLY OPENS 1935 FIRE SEASON

The 1935 fire season having officially opened this week—with a small blaze in the Big Applegate area that was quickly suppressed—officials of Rogue River national forest and the Civilian Conservation Corps are preparing to hold a comprehensive fire suppression training school, May 1 and 2, at Camp South Fork of the Rogue.

This year's fire season is later than the fire season in 1934, according to K. P. McReynolds, junior forester, who is in charge of pre-suppression work in the forest service. Timber throughout Rogue River national forest is at present still too damp for extensive fires, McReynolds said, but with continued warm weather, it is believed that within a very short time there will be a fire hazard. McReynolds sounded a warning to fishermen to take care hereafter where they throw "that match".

Each CCC camp in the forest will be trained extensively this summer by the forest service and the army for the reason that while the CCC has functioned effectively in the past, hundreds of new men are being brought into the district.

On the first day of the two-day training school at South Fork the men will be schooled in groups according to rank and duty, and on the second day all the men will be combined in a demonstration of fire fighting—by laying out an imaginary fire line and battling an imaginary forest fire.
It is the purpose of the forest service and the army to be able to organize and get in motion an effective fire crew in any camp in less than ten minutes. Last summer South Fork accomplished this once in less than seven minutes.

QUINCY, Cal., April 26.—(AP)—The 1935 fire season has begun.
The first fire of the year in the Plumas national forest broke out yesterday at Challenge, from an undetermined cause. Twenty acres were burned over.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baker of the Jacksonville highway are the parents of a baby girl weighing eight pounds, one and one-half ounces, born this afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Claims Discovery



Theodore A. Willard, author, announced the discovery in Yucatan of important Spanish documents which he said contained a list of names of lost rulers of the Mayan empire of Payapan in Mexico. (Associated Press Photo)

FINAL REBUTTAL IN LAMSON TRIAL AS FINISH NEARS

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 26.—(AP)—The prosecution in the second, witness trial of David A. Lamson today began its final rebuttal by attacking the stories of defense witnesses.

The first witnesses were J. T. Sebastian and Mrs. Viola Stack, both employees of the Sacramento Union, who testified there was no advertising meeting of the paper's staff on Memorial day, 1933, the day the body of Mrs. Alene Thorpe Lamson was discovered.

Mrs. Sara Kelley Simonds, a defense witness, had testified she attended an advertising meeting on that day.
Carol Green Wilson, Stanford alumni magazine editor, then said the undershirt worn by Lamson on Memorial day was in her possession for an hour on June 1, 1933.

Mrs. Buford Brown, a defense witness, had said Mrs. Wilson never had the undershirt in her possession.

BUSINESS UNABLE TO REALIZE GOOD TIMES RETURNING

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Dun & Bradstreet in a weekly trade review issued today said "sentiment in business continues to trail actual trade improvement."
This condition prevails, the review stated, "in spite of the proof displayed by distributive totals that the spurt in pre-Easter buying was more than a flash, the encouraging recovery of wholesale markets, and the maintenance of industrial operations in most divisions at previous levels."

The review continued: "Where a slower pace of improvement has been indicated, the majority of the reports trace it to unseasonable weather or to delays in legislation, which have fostered hesitation."
"Final earnings statements for the first quarter reveal a substantial rise over the figure for the comparative three months of 1934, with the net of many companies the best in five years, and cash reserves, as a whole, the largest in the last three years."
Retail sales for the eastern shopping period were estimated 8 to 12 per cent above the 1934 level.

"Attracted by the special post-Easter promotional events," the review stated, "consumer buying broadened sufficiently during the week to lift the total of retail sales for the country from 8 to as much as 20 per cent higher than a year ago."
In the wholesale markets, the review stated, there was a turn to greater activity.
Manufacturing activity was reported to be continuing at a high rate.

33RD TRAFFIC DEATH TALLIED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—(AP)—Portland's traffic accident fatalities for the year reached 33 last night with the death of Ray H. Jensen, 43, who died from injuries suffered April 20. The police report said he was walking across a street intersection when struck by a car driven by Albert E. Killen of Portland. He was the 34th pedestrian to die of injuries received in a traffic mishap since Jan. 1.

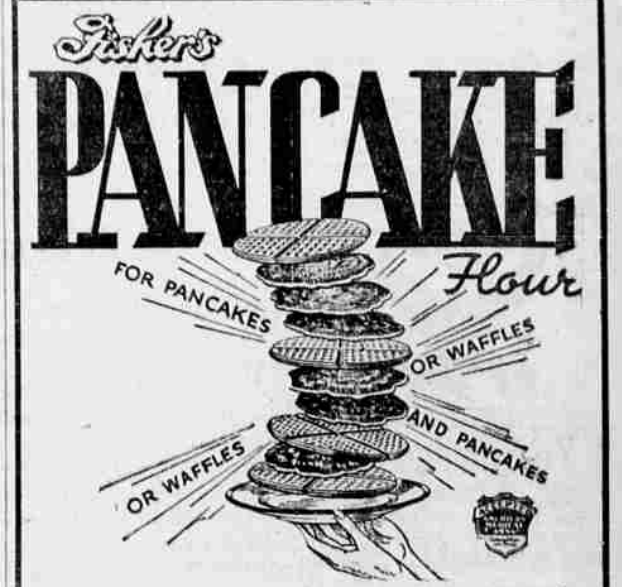


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"The blush of good health may start on the tennis court—but to keep in 'championship' form I watch my diet, too. That's why Shredded Wheat and milk are in first place on my breakfast menu."
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