

WHEELER INSISTS TREASURY SHOULD GIVE ACCOUNTING

Montana Democrat Charges Two Billion Stabilization Fund Incorrect In Theory Or Misused.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), demanded today that the treasury give congress an accounting of its use of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, designed to help maintain international monetary equilibrium.

Wheeler, agreeing with Logan, said the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 "paper profit" from devaluation of the dollar was intended to be used to support other currencies and prevent their depreciation.

"That hasn't been done," he declared, adding that currencies of most other countries except England had been depreciated since the fund was created.

"Congress hasn't done a solitary thing to solve one of the most important questions facing the American people," Wheeler said with reference to currency stabilization. "We are only appropriating more money for the treasury."

"We've got to pass this bill, but it is a confession that in all the things we've done heretofore, we have not brought back prosperity."

He told the senate that treasury experts and the federal reserve bank in New York had "inside information" on stabilization operations but that no one else knew what had been done.

Meanwhile Senator Borah (R., Idaho), pointed out the critical wage-hour issue by casting aside precedent to criticize both house and senate bills so vigorously that attempts to reach a compromise may be retarded.

Borah, member of a joint committee seeking an agreement on the legislation, declared the senate bill would give "Hitler-like" powers to a five-member board which could excuse some firms from compliance with pay and hour regulations.

He made it plain he would not support that provision, despite custom which holds that conferees must back the measure approved by their chamber.

EX-PHOENIX RESIDENT PASSES IN BREMERSTON

PHOENIX, June 1.—(Sp)—Miss Minnie Sloper passed away recently at the Olympic hospital in Bremerton, Wash., following a long illness.

Miss Sloper was born in Wichita, Kansas, September 8, 1874, and had been a resident of Bremerton for 23 years, and had once resided in Phoenix. She was a member of Aurilla Rebekah lodge.

Three sisters survive her: Mrs. Lue King and Mrs. Jessie Dollard of Bremerton; Mrs. Evalina Bell, Talent; one niece, Mrs. Gladys Ames of Bremerton; and one nephew, Floyd Bell, Phoenix.

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Washington	136.80	120.30	104.90

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Abstemious Cow Shows Creek Has Oil-Like Content

FALLS CITY, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—When a cow refused to drink from a creek that runs through this town Bossie may have carved for herself a niche in history—and possibly for the town as well. Anyway, the water had a strange smell, and when someone touched a match to some of it that had accumulated in a hole, it burst into flame and was still burning next morning. A dozen holes were dug and each filled with the stummy liquid which was being tested and found equal to gasoline. A service station two blocks away has been tested for leaks for the last five days and none found, and the source of the oil remains a mystery.

CHILDREN IN 4-H TELL ACTIVITIES AT ROTARY MEET

Two boys and two girls, active in Four-H club work in Jackson county, told members of Medford Rotary club about their club work and accomplishments as a feature of Tuesday's Rotary meeting at the Hotel Medford. The interesting meeting was arranged by Tom Wray and the youngsters were introduced by C. D. Conrad, head of the Four-H activities in Jackson county.

In his introductory remarks, Conrad explained the scope of the Four-H movement and stressed the fact that emphasis is always placed on good sportsmanship in boys and girls club activities. The three-point program of Four-H includes building of character, acquiring of culture by club members and laying of a foundation for good citizenship with each boy and girl.

Jack Williams of Bellevue, the first Four-H boy to speak, told how the club members are schooled to become leaders, are taught importance of cooperation and prepared to accept responsibilities. He related his accomplishments in raising dairy stock and told of the Four-H summer school activities in which many friendships are acquired. Jack also told the Rotarians of progress being made in this county in Four-H livestock judging.

Rebecca Hunsley of Table Rock was the second speaker and her experiences in raising chickens and participating in cooking club work were especially interesting to her Rotarian audience. Preparation of meals and the planning of balanced menus were interesting and valuable features of these cooking club sessions, according to Miss Hunsley. Canning of fruits and vegetables and home sewing were also mastered by the club member.

Merton Bradshaw of Brownboro stressed the value of experience gained through his Four-H club work and the summer school. This Brownboro club member has made a splendid record in raising beef and in growing fine corn. Merton entertained the Rotarians with his description of Four-H first aid club work in which basic methods of first aid are imparted to club members.

Final speaker was Patty Furry of Phoenix who described her many activities, including sewing and the making of clothes, cooking, and room improvement work. Patty, who is a girl scout, pointed out the aid given by Four-H work in her scout activities. She also told of her part in preparing school programs. The youthful Phoenix miss praised the Four-H club movement, lauded Mr. Conrad on his leadership and expressed thanks to the Rotary club here for interest manifested in the club's activities.

New Trial Asked.
ST. HELENS, June 1.—(Sp)—A motion for new trial was filed in circuit court yesterday by attorneys for Mrs. Agnes Joan Ledford, convicted of murder in the poison death of her stepdaughter Ruth, 13.

HIKER, FISHERMAN ARE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Liking For Outdoors Only Topic On Which Hess And Sprague Agree—Labor Seen Campaign Issue.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—A 30-year-old hiker and a 47-year-old fisherman, both comparatively unknown in Oregon politics before the primary election held ten days ago, square off late this summer for the governorship.

The candidates are Charles A. Sprague, who publishes the Oregon Statesman, morning newspaper of Salem, the state capital, and Henry L. Hess, La Grande lawyer and former state senator.

Hess, victor in a spectacular race for the Democratic nomination over Charles H. Martin, unrelenting critic of the labor Unions of President Roosevelt, is the fisherman and Sprague, who swamped a field of eight for the Republican nomination, is a hiker.

Agree on Outdoors. Thus on the outdoors, both agree. They like it. There the personal comparison stops. Sprague is a tall, scholarly man with a determined chin, a quick, easy smile that radiates from his blue eyes, dignified, a strong believer in his principles which he expounds in a rather deep, full voice.

Hess, as firmly fixed upon his tenets of politics, is of average size, possessed of a kindly smile which instantly changes into a keen, piercing demeanor as he rises to an argument. His sandy hair is graying and thin.

As firmly as he could say it, Hess is a "Roosevelt Democrat." Sprague is a believer in the rejuvenation of the Republican party with ideas that, while they match the times, are yet conservative.

Upon these broad principles, surrounded with others of lesser moment, they will canvass the state before next November's general election, seeking the ballots of Oregon's half million and more voters.

Labor Main Issue. The dominant issue at this early date appears likely to be the labor question. Upon it, Hess defeated Martin. Hess believed in broad freedom for the working man in the establishment of his relationships with employers. Martin favored strict supervision of unions. Sprague favors "lawful unionism but I oppose unionism based on coercion of workers and employers."

Hess believes he is the logical man to promote industrial peace in strife-torn Oregon, where the AFL and CIO have warred for months, particularly

in the lumber business, because he carries the endorsement of both big unions and "I have their confidence." Incidentally, he is an owner in a sawmill.

Sprague, also supported in the Republican primary campaign by some labor interests, is opposed to biting criticism of the unions and some other groups of citizens, such as the energetic Martin gave vent to, but at the same time he makes it plain that "I won't stand for violence in connection with labor trouble."

Another question that has raised sharp debate throughout the state is grounded in Bonneville dam but for the general election it does not appear to carry possibilities of issue-making caliber. Both Sprague and Hess favor wide distribution of power from the dam and equal opportunities to private and public utilities, industry and home-consumer alike.

For Budget Balance. On matters of more local concern, the candidates indicate their agreement. Both favor a balanced state budget, both hope to further development of the state's resources.

Who wins is a question that seems to involve three factors—who gets the liberal vote of the Republican party, how many of the Martin Democrat support Sprague, and who gets the votes of those who didn't ballot. Hess polled 59,200 votes, or 6,900 more than Martin, while a third liberal Democratic candidate got 3,700.

Sprague polled 62,000 votes, out of 127,000 cast, and 24,000 of the total went to Sam Brown, a farmer and professed left-wing Republican. Another zealous Republican liberal got 10,000.

On top of this, there were at least 250,000 registered voters who never went to the polls and how they stand is even more of a guess.

ELIZABETH FARLOW FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Farlow, 87, pioneer resident of Jackson county, who spent most of her life on Lake creek and who passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. W. Stinger of this city, early Tuesday morning, will be held at the Conger chapel at 1:30 Thursday with the Rev. D. E. Millard officiating.

Interment will be in the family plot in the Brownboro cemetery.

Umatilla Dam Is Urged By McNary

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Senator McNary (R., Ore.) proposed to congress today the construction of a \$23,700,000 Umatilla dam on the Columbia river.

A bill which would authorize army engineers to build the dam as a major unit in a project designed to make navigation eventually possible as far as Lewiston, Idaho, on the Snake river, was introduced by the minority leader.

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TRAFFIC DEATHS CUT 15 PER CENT BY SAFETY WORK

National Safety Council Figures 2,850 Lives Saved In Past Six Months—City Safety Growing.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—A 15 per cent reduction in the nation's traffic fatalities for six months—computed at 2,850 lives saved—was reported today by the National Safety Council.

In each of the six months, beginning last November, the council reported there had been "a substantial reduction" compared with the corresponding period the year previous.

In the first four months of 1938 alone there were 2,060 fewer traffic deaths in the nation than during the corresponding months of 1937, a 19 per cent reduction. Yet mileage figures for the first three months of this year show a 4 per cent increase over last year in the same period.

Big Yearly Result. If the present rate of decrease in traffic deaths can be maintained for the rest of the year, the council estimated 7,500 lives will have been saved in comparison with last year's figures.

Traffic accident reduction in 1938 has not been confined to any one section of the country. The north central states led with a drop of 25 per cent. Next came the north-eastern states with a cut of 23 per cent, and third the south Atlantic states with a reduction of 14 per cent.

Only in the Rocky Mountain states has the 1938 record been unfavorable. This section had an increase of 13 per cent.

Oregon topped the state list with a drop of 40 per cent. Michigan was second with 39 per cent, and Delaware third with 38 per cent.

City Safety Ahead. The reduction in traffic deaths in cities was 26 per cent as compared with 19 per cent for the nation in the first four months.

Providence, R. I., with a population of 256,000 went through April without a traffic fatality. The city's no-death record now exceeds 100 days, a world mark for cities of comparable population, according to the council's statistics.

Milwaukee had the best record for cities over 500,000 with a four-month death rate for 1938 of 8.3 per 100,000 population. St. Louis was second with 9.0 and Boston third with 9.5.

MOSCOW, June 1.—(Sp)—Bill Kramer, Idaho Vandal senior, wrote a blasting finish to his last appearance in an Idaho uniform yesterday, cracking a home run in his final at bat as Idaho walloped the University of Washington 12-7 in a northern division game.

Idaho and Washington split their year's series. The victory sent Washington into the cellar, for keeps. It was the Huskies' final game.

Christian Church Bible School To Open On Monday

The Vacation Bible school of the First Christian church, Ninth and Oakdale, opens Monday morning, June 6, for a period of three weeks. Sessions will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. with separate departments for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates. Age range of these departments is from four years through junior high school.

Standards for the school will be those outlined by the International Council of Religious Education, using the latest text books and courses of study published.

All pupils expecting to attend the school are asked to come to the church next Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. to register. There will be no enrollment fee charged. Mrs. Eunice Smith will serve as general superintendent.

The Igazu waterfalls near the point where Argentina, Paraguay, and Brazil meet, are two and a half times wider than Niagara Falls and twice as high.

Australian censors last year cut 28 percent of British and 15 percent of United States films as "objectionable."

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