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Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THIS writer, dropping in on Walt Waggoner yesterday, found him washing mushrooms— not a ticky little handful, but a good two-bushel lot.

FANCY that! Two bushels of mushrooms right here in the center of the fourth largest city in Oregon and the biggest city east of the mountains in Oregon or California.

And Walt swears it didn't take him over 15 minutes to dig the two bushels.

THESE particular mushrooms, Walt confided, are of the agaricus variety—if that means anything to you.

They are of the pink-gilled type, and mushrooms with pink gills are presumably safe. They ranged in size from buttons about the height of a small walnut to big, umbrella-shaped ones weighing a pound or more.

The biggest mushroom Walt ever heard of, in this country, was found several years ago by Doc Westerfeld, and weighed TWENTY pounds. He himself has found them as big as 12 pounds.

The big ones, he says, are just as good as the little ones.

THE Klamath country, so far as Walt knows, produces mushrooms more prolifically than anywhere else in the country.

Back in 1922, he relates, a young fellow here got a smart idea and cashed in on it. He made a deal with the St. Francis hotel, in San Francisco, to take all the mushrooms of a certain specified quality he could ship.

And boy! how he did ship mushrooms! He poured them in on the St. Francis in boxes and barrels and crates—anything he could find to ship it. But the appetites of the hotel's customers were equal to the strain, and they took all he sent.

He cleared \$3,000 in one season, and bought him a big truck with the money.

SAN FRANCISCO, by the way, still eats mushrooms, but the bulk of them are now grown in captivity—in tunnels, they say, up above Santa Rosa; the tunnels of old abandoned mines, the story goes.

That's taking a new kind of gold out of the ground.

SPEAKING of the way mushrooms grow here, Walt recalls that a few years ago some friends came down from Portland and craved mushrooms, in bulk—the bigger the bulk the better.

So they climbed in the car and started out. Half an hour later (Continued on Page Four)

WILL ROGERS says:

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.—Editor The Evening Herald: Mr. Wrigley, the chewing wax man, did a thing today that will eventually become universal. He set aside a sum of money for unemployment insurance. He put by a million dollars. On April first steel will raise wages 10 per cent. No April fool's joke out of that.

Funniest thing in this controversy over a bill to regulate Wall street. Wall street now wants to write their own bill. They are pleading guilty, but want the privilege of pronouncing their own sentence.

Wonder who the brain-trust-er was that wanted us to go Moscow, Yours, Will Rogers

ROOSEVELT VETO DEFEATED

State Treasurer Out For Governorship

Rufus C. Holman to Seek Election on G. O. P. Ticket

Brief Statement of Candidacy Issued From Salem Office.

SENATOR BURKE WILL WITHDRAW

Brown's Intentions of Continuing Unknown; Thomas Removed.

SALEM, March 29. (AP)—Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, announced today that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

Holman was in Portland today, but his announcement was released through his office in Salem. In his brief statement he said: "I am persuaded that it is my duty to the progressives and to the members of the republican party of the state and to all those who labor for their daily bread, who have favored me with nominations and honored me with election, to permit my name to be presented to the voters as a candidate for governor."

PORTLAND, March 29. (AP)—The announcement today by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, that he will seek the republican nomination as governor of Oregon, recalled a statement made here several days ago by State Senator W. E. Burke of Yamhill county, that if Holman should decide to run, Burke would withdraw as a candidate.

Burke and State Senator Sam Brown of Marion county several weeks ago announced their intentions of seeking the governorship on the "true progressive republican platform."

Inasmuch as Burke declared he would step aside if Holman should run, there was considerable speculation here today as to what course Brown of Marion would pursue. Those who directed the preliminary maneuvers in the Holman interest, are understood to have been coaxing Brown to withdraw in party interest.

Holman's announcement of candidacy likewise was regarded as putting a stop to any possible move in that direction contemplated by Charles M. Thomas, state unionist commissioner.

An announcement was expected some time today from Earl Snell of Arlington, as to whether he will seek the republican nomination as secretary of state. It was stated here authoritatively that if Snell decides he will not have a try at the office, Stedeman will file for the republican nomination.

BASKETBALL TEAM HONORED TONIGHT Patrons and patronesses for the basketball victory reception and dance to be held at the Willard hotel Thursday night have been announced.

LAST MINUTE RUSH NEARS FOR PRIMARY

Van Emon Announces for Republican Post in Legislature.

JUDGE DUNCAN'S INTENTIONS WAIT

Van Vector Believed Considering Entering for Prosecutor.

By Malcolm Epley Approach of April 3, deadline for candidacy filing, is forcing the issue with hold-out candidates and the next few days will see the lines of conflict definitely drawn in the 1934 primary.

Prospects at this time are that a contest in the state representative race will be postponed until fall. W. C. Van Emon announced his candidacy on the republican ticket Thursday, making it an even four candidates for the four selections to be made by voters of the two parties.

Judge Not Announced Those now in the race are Van Emon and C. R. Williams, republicans; Harry Bolvia and Henry Seimon, democrats. Unless somebody comes in at the last minute, fireworks will be unlikely in this situation until next fall.

Van Emon is a local attorney and active republican. There are now two attorneys, a farmer and a county commissioner seeking legislative honors from this county.

Judge W. M. Duncan has yet to announce for circuit judge, but his cards and advertisements are out. John Irwin, recall leader, is reported having said the recall fight had given him A-1 publicity for a judgeship campaign.

Van Vector Undecided The district attorney candidacy lay-out appears to be about complete, unless D. E. Van Vector decides to run. Van Vector is deputy district attorney. (Continued on Page Six)

JORDAN PETITION TAKEN TO MEIER SALEM, Mar. 29. (AP)—Following the supreme court opinion yesterday, refusing to grant a rehearing to Theodore Jordan, Negro, sentenced to hang by the Klamath circuit court for the murder of a Pullman car steward, members of the International Labor Defense league began an effort to commute the sentence to life imprisonment through intercession with Governor Julius L. Meier.

O. S. C. Boy Gun Victim

PAUL KUTCH, 21, KILLED IN FRATERNITY HOUSE TRAGEDY.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 29. (AP)—Paul Kutch, 21, of Albany, a student at Oregon State college, was killed here today when a room-mate, Robert Veale, 29, of Alameda, Calif., accidentally discharged a revolver he was cleaning. The bullet passed through Kutch's head.

Coroner A. L. Keeney said Max Rothenberger of Portland, who was in the room at the time of the tragedy, stated that Kutch returned from a dance shortly after midnight, and found Veale cleaning the revolver. There was considerable bantering, Rothenberger said, and the two young men suggested a mock duel, Kutch picking up a small caliber rifle. Rothenberger said he paid no more attention to the pair until he heard a shot and saw Kutch fall.

An inquest will be held following the arrival of Veale's father from Alameda. The tragedy occurred in the study room of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Veale is the son of C. A. Veale, superintendent of the Southern Pacific system at Oakland.

Kutch was the son of Alice J. Kutch, Albany widow. Veale is an expert marksman, his friends here said, and owns two rifles and a pistol found in the room. He had just finished cleaning the pistol as Kutch came in. He had reloaded it, but apparently did not realize he had done so.

HOUSE APPROVES TARIFF MEASURE

Administration's Bill Is Passed and Sent on to Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—The administration's reciprocal tariff bill carrying amendments limiting its authority to three years and preventing foreign debt cancellation was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

SINO FISHERMEN DIE IN TYPHOON

SHANGHAI, March 29. (AP)—A typhoon which struck off the coast of Kwangtung, southern-most seacoast province of China, brought death to 800 fishermen. Three hundred fishing junks sank after a terrific pounding from the elements, said Chinese reports from the south.

LUMBER CODE LABOR BOARD NAMED TODAY

Group Will Have Authority to Settle Disputes.

COMMITTEE WILL VIEW COMPLAINTS

Number of Members Limited to Six; Regional Groups Planned.

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Approval of a national labor complaints committee for the lumber industry, to settle workers' allegations of violation of the industry's code, was announced today by Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

Half the members will be nominated by the code authority, and the other half by President Roosevelt, on recommendation of the NRA labor advisory board. An administration member of the code authority will serve on the committee with no vote, but the power to veto its actions pending review by Johnson.

Seven regional committees of two to six members will be established. The national committee for the present will have six members, though it may later be enlarged to eight.

Johnson has authorized the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, industry code authority, to settle labor complaints and trade practice disputes.

DILLINGER RUMOR SHIFTS TO VALLEY

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 29. (AP)—Sheriff's officials stationed themselves at the junction of the Redwood and Pacific highways here this afternoon on receiving a report that a man believed to be John Dillinger was heading toward this city from Rogue River, just over the line in Jackson county.

The call came from a state police officer. The sheriff and his force left hurriedly. No details were immediately available.

Government Seeks Source of Revenue for Vets Benefits

Senate Action Wednesday Night Brings First Major F. D. R. Overthrow; 228 Millions Needed

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—The administration pondered without immediate answer today on where to get another \$228,000,000—the cost of a surprising overthrow of President Roosevelt's first major veto.

"What'll we use for money?" that in effect was the query of government heads after the turbulent capitol scenes that accompanied the break between congress and the chief executive.

There was no quick reply. Several courses were open. Early speculation had it that either new taxes would be suggested or a deficiency appropriation voted to expand the budget by the needed amount.

The latter course alone, without providing new revenue, would mean swelling the public debt just that much more.

The senate's action last night, after seven hours of furious debate, did not cause quite the surprise engendered when the overwhelmingly democratic house defeated the veto.

By a three-vote margin of 63 to 27, the senate engraved on the statute books the \$228,000,000 independent office appropriation bill.

G. O. P. Ranks Solid. In it were the increased payments for veterans and government employees which had been the bone of contention.

Republicans—33 in all—stood in solid phalanx for the bill. They were joined by 29 democrats and the lone Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota. All 27 voting to sustain the president came from the democratic side.

MARTIN INSULL FREED ON BOND

Samuel's Ship Puts in At Turkish Port of Istanbul.

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Martin J. Insull emerged from a county jail cell today to be led before the bar of justice he had striven 17 months to evade.

Insull, 61, was held in a \$25,000 bond. He was held in a hotel in Istanbul, Turkey, where he fled from the United States.

ISTANBUL, March 29. (AP)—Strong evidence was seen today that the S. S. Malotis, supposed to have Samuel Insull, Sr., on board, is being detained in Istanbul harbor by the Turkish authorities.

The Malotis arrived here at 6:30 a. m. and it was announced she would pause only long enough to re-provision before putting out again.

COOLER WEATHER EXPECTED HERE An end to widespread showers over the Klamath Basin which have prevailed since Saturday was predicted by the local weatherman Thursday afternoon after a distinct rise in barometric pressure. Lower temperature and clearing weather are in prospect for Friday.

CITY PREPARES FOR EASTER; Church Services Announced

Easter rabbits in hutch and in woods are preparing themselves for the annual egg-laying phenomenon, while shop windows are burgeoning with colors as gay as the bunnies' eggs to tempt maid and matron into stepping out and buying new costumes for the big day.

Many have already purchased Easter finery, which is hung away in the closet and only displayed a few dozen times each day to admiring and envious friends.

White Easter lilies will be featured in all of the churches, and a parade will not be ruined by rain. Lenten church services which have been continuing throughout the past few weeks at various churches will come to a climax with Good Friday and Holy Saturday services before Easter day.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN STARTS LONG TERM

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Calm and dry eyed, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop began her trip to prison today to serve 25 years for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Still too feeble to walk, as a result of the heart attacks which once stopped her trial, Dr. Wynkoop was wheeled out of the county jail in an invalid's chair to Bailiff Gabriel's big sedan.

Miss Mary Kennedy, the chief matron of the jail, and Dr. Wynkoop's friend, accompanied her to prison.

YACHT NOURMAHAL RESTS OFF COAST

MIAMI, Fla., March 29. (AP)—President Roosevelt anchored today off Settlement Point in the warm waters of the gulf stream to begin his vacation with some fishing and swimming.

Settlement Point community is known as West End on the great Bahama Island, about 85 miles northeast of Miami.

Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht Nourmahal that is carrying the president, sent the following message early today to Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, located here: "Had fine night. Now anchored off Sandy Cay, northwest of Settlement Point. The president expects to spend the day fishing and having a swim."