

Herald subscribers who fail to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. are requested to call the Herald business office, phone 1900, and a paper will be sent by special carrier.

Fair and warm. High 86; Low 53. OREGON: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer east.



Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HEADING OUT of the Willamette valley for home, after absence of day and a half. Glad of it.

Heard more gloomy talk up here in last six hours than in Southern Oregon in last six months.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY inherently pessimistic—inclined to look at the hole and forget the doughnut.

Rains too much up here, and rain seeps into their dispositions, causing moulding and souring.

Too bad, too. Some of the finest people in the world here in the Willamette valley. But they ought to cheer up.

WE OF SOUTHERN OREGON, thank heaven, are down so close to California that we've soaked up a lot of the California spirit. Things may get tough with us at times, but it's mighty hard to make us admit it.

CROSSING Sexton mountain, north of Grants Pass. Mountain lilac, which grows here in amazing profusion, certainly slight for sore eyes. If you want to see something surpassingly lovely, drive up here and look at it.

Clumps of azalea on south side of mountain in full bloom, and air, in consequence, fragrant as interior of florist's shop.

SEXTON MOUNTAIN, and down at the foot of it, on the north side, Grave creek. Must have been a gloomy cuss who handed out the names up here.

INTO MEDFORD, late at night. Medford hotel jammed to roof with delegates to P. E. O. convention. Bellhops busy as beavers, but none too boisterously cheerful.

FEMININE SEX, you know, supposed to be vain one. But just watch men and women in action, especially away from home and around hotels. Boy carries big husky man's grip upstairs, and b. h. man comes through with two-bit tip—big shot, just like that; money means nothing to him.

Wife, if she is along, gives him the eye, and reads lecture to him after boy is gone, wanting to know how he gets that when away from home.

May even remind him of how he acted last time she brought in household bills.

WHY DOES big husky man give boy two-bit tip for carrying grip? Because it flatters his vanity, of course—makes him feel big and important.

These men! They pretend they're far too busy to THINK (Continued on Page Four)

WILL ROGERS says:

SALINAS, Cal., May 22.—I read statistics every once in awhile and it shows maybe how church attendance is worter falling off on Sunday mornings. But it's not a lack of religious inclination, its just that you can't beat Sunday morning to get the old car out and ramble.

A preacher can have the best sermon in the world, but he just has to deliver it to folks without any gas. I bet you we live to see the time when they will just hold services on rainy days and days when they are fixing the roads, and they will pack 'em in.

Folks are just as good as they ever were, and they mean well, but no minister can move 'em like a second-hand car.

Yours, Will Rogers

SILVER BILL INTRODUCED

Company Manager Killed in Strike Riot

44 INJURED IN MIDWEST CITY BATTLE

Thirty-One Policemen Hurt in Clash At Market Place.

PEACE OUTLINED IN COAST FIGHT

Mayor Dore Plans to Reopen Shipping Despite Longshoremen.

STRIKE SITUATION MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—One killed, 44 injured in strike riot at city market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Board of mediation submits peace proposal in longshoremen strike. Both sides go into conference to consider plan.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Waterfront still deadlocked after second week of shipping tieup.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mayor Dore plans to reopen docks on Wednesday.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22 (AP)—One man was killed and at least 44 other persons were injured, some seriously, in a riot at the city market today where striking truck drivers and sympathizers congregated to halt movement of trucks.

C. Arthur Lyman, vice president and general manager of the American Hall company, died at General hospital of a fractured skull suffered in the melee of strikers and police centered in the area a scant two blocks from the heart of the downtown district.

Acted as Deputy Lyman had volunteered as a special deputy sheriff to help quell the rioting. Lyman's death occurred shortly after a truce had been declared. Yesterday's riot at the market place caused injuries to 37 persons.

Thirty-one special policemen were among the 45 persons injured in today's bloody rioting.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP)—A compromise proposal to settle the strike of Pacific coast longshoremen was given to the strikers and employers by President Roosevelt's board of mediation here today and both sides left the meeting to consider it.

The board refused to disclose the nature of the peace offer, but the International Longshoremen's association and the waterfront employers have been at loggerheads over recognition of (Continued on Page Three)

YOUTHS DROWNED IN SNAKE RIVER

BAKER, May 22. (AP)—Clarence Peterson and his brother, Robert Peterson, of Huntington were drowned in the Snake river Monday evening about 6 o'clock when Clarence stepped from a sandbar into a deep hole and the younger boy attempted to rescue him.

While the brothers were scrambling about in the water, a companion, Ralph Bone, attempted to rescue them. In the meantime another boy ran to Huntington nearby for help and the rescuers reached the scene of the tragedy in time to save the Bone boy. Francis Lane, an expert swimmer of Huntington, recovered the bodies from the water, which is about 17 feet deep at the point where the accident occurred.

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Hop Off

LAHINCH, Irish Free State, May 22 (AP)—Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli took off at 7:01 p. m. (1:10 p. m. E. S. T.), for Baldoon from where they expected to fly to Rome on their flight from New York.

When \$10,000,000 Blaze Swept South Chicago



Air view taken during the height of the fire which swept through the famed Union Stockyards in Chicago, destroying a score of large buildings, packing houses and factories and thousands of cattle. It was the greatest fire in Chicago since the city was razed in 1871, and damage was estimated at \$10,000,000.

DROUGHT CHECKED BY HEAVY RAINS

Farmers in Many Sections Cheered by Moisture; Damages Huge.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—The drought was checked, partially at least, in some areas of the parched portions of the central west today.

Farmers of parts of northern Illinois and in some sections of Wisconsin hailed with joy downpours that broke a wave of intensive heat, and brought aid to crops, while residents of cities in the rain area welcomed the precipitation as a relief from a rapidly growing fire hazard.

Chicago Gets Rainfall Nearly a half inch of rain fell last night in the Chicago area, accompanied by winds and thunderstorms that sent the temperature tumbling from 90 to 67. A fifty-mile an hour wind whipped Chicago, damaging several unfinished buildings at the Century of Progress grounds.

Rains ranging upwards to one inch fell in some sections of Wisconsin yesterday and last night.

Rain was also reported in De (Continued on Page Three)

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM TWO LIVES

PORTLAND, May 22. (AP)—Henry A. Bruard, 46, was fatally injured, and two other persons were hurt today when Bruard's automobile and a huge truck and gasoline tank trailer collided. It was Portland's 37th traffic accident fatality since December 1.

SALEM, May 22. (AP)—Harry Parks, about 70, of Salem, was struck down and fatally injured last night at the intersection of 12th and Ferry streets here, by an automobile driven by Victor A. Wenzel, Salem.

Parks was rushed to a hospital but died within two hours. Death was attributed to a fractured skull.

YOUNG AVIATORS KILLED IN CRASH

PORTERVILLE, Calif., May 22 (AP)—From the twisted wreckage of an airplane, which carried three young men to their deaths against a rocky hill near here, authorities today sought to determine the cause of the tragedy.

Howard Bull, 24, the pilot, who formerly conducted a flying school at Fallon, Nev., was known to have had considerable experience in the air. The other victims were Arthur Jameson, 22, and Ray Hulise, 21, both of Porterville.

NRA Inquiry Board Asked

ILLINOIS MAN PROPOSES INVESTIGATION INTO RECOVERY ACT.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A congressional investigation of the NRA and the "Roosevelt-Darrow board of review" to learn whether the NRA should be abolished was proposed in a resolution today by Representative (R., Ill.).

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator said at a press conference that the forthcoming Darrow report on additional codes would be answered by NRA as the first one was.

Yesterday Clarence Darrow, head of the review board, and his associates issued a statement challenging Donald Ribberg, NRA general counsel, and "his expert staff of evasionists" to dispose of the second report in 150 pages as they did the first.

Repeating that he still thought it would be "all to the good" to have a semi-judicial body with a detached attitude pass on NRA codes and suggest improvements, Johnson declined to go any further with Darrow's discussions.

The Britten measure provides that "the Roosevelt-Darrow board of review be maintained as an integral part of the national recovery administration until such time as a special committee of five members of the house, appointed by the speaker, shall have investigated every phase of the basis of the report just made public which exposes a condition that is in complete conflict with the desires of the president and his policies."

"Should the investigation of (Continued on Page Three)

NORTHERN CITIES LOSE BEER LEVY

OLYMPIA, May 22. (AP)—Cities lost their right to impose taxes on beer when the new state liquor control act became effective on January 23, 1934.

The state supreme court ruled today in a six to three opinion.

The high court affirmed a King county court judgment temporarily enjoining the city of Seattle from collecting a tax of \$2 a barrel from beer distributors.

Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor, and a controversialist, who has tilted with

CATHOLICS FLEE TOWARD AMERICA

Mexican Government's Action Disturbs Sonora Church.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 22. (AP)—Three women, Dolores Keith De Acosta, Ana De Thompson, and Teresa Macias, all of Hermosillo, were expelled from Sonora today for protesting the Sonora government's expulsion ultimatum given by Governor Rodolfo Elias Calles against all Catholic priests, a reliable source stated.

Many Catholic priests of neighboring Sonora Mexico were reported fleeing toward the United States today because of a gubernatorial order expelling the clergy for assertedly not conforming with certain constitutional provisions.

Services At End. Reports reaching here from the Mexican border state said religious services were at an end in all Sonora Catholic churches.

Many of the churches were reported closed while others remained open only for individual worshippers or organizations which wished to use them.

The Sonora governor, Calles, son of the former Mexican president under whose regime many (Continued on Page Three)

LARCENY SUSPECT ARRESTED TODAY

A man who gave his name as V. J. Johnson was in the city jail this afternoon, facing probable charges of larceny as a result of an alleged shoplifting incident at K. Sugarman's clothing store at Sixth and Main streets.

According to the officers, the man went into the store and asked Sugarman for fifty cents. Refused the money, he started out of the store.

Sugarman thought he saw Johnson pick up some articles of clothing on his way out, and followed the man east on Main street. He caught up with the man and brought him back to the store. Officer Paul Gravelle, who was on Sixth street, arrested Johnson and is expected to file the complaint against him.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads (Continued on Page Three)

OREGON ROAD POLICY MEETS NEW TROUBLES

Amendment to Cartright Bill Would Impede Program.

PROPOSAL WOULD CUT FEDERAL AID

Martin, McNary Notified of Seriousness in State Plans.

SALEM, May 22. (AP)—Complete disruption of Oregon's highway program, which if it is to proceed uninterrupted must be financed chiefly through federal funds, is threatened by a proposed amendment to the Cartright bill pending before congress, which would appropriate \$400,000,000 for emergency highway relief work during the coming year. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, declared today.

Arizona Man Active Six million of the four hundred million dollars—the same amount of federal money the state is spending on roads this year—would be made available to Oregon under the Cartright bill on and after July 1, and would permit continuation of the widespread relief program now under way.

The amendment offered by Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona would reduce the federal highway appropriation in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt to \$100,000,000, and leave the remainder or any portion of it to be appropriated by the next congress, according to word received by the state highway department.

Relief Plans Hit "Such a reduction in the federal appropriation at this time would completely disrupt the nature and distribution of the relief construction projects we have planned for the coming year," said Baldock. "It would bring employment relief operations on Oregon roads, which are now giving work to approximately 5,600 men, practically to a standstill after July 1."

"All new highway construction now under way on Oregon highways is being paid for out of federal funds. Ninety per cent of this work will be completed by July 1. No state funds are available with which to continue the program and without a sizeable federal appropriation we will have to close down on all major highway improvement jobs."

Program Threatened Baldock pointed out that reduction of the federal appropriation to \$100,000,000 for the coming year would reduce Oregon's highway program (Continued on Page Three)

CHAMBER PLANS REVIEW OF YEAR

A review of the year's work is being prepared at the chamber of commerce in anticipation of the annual meeting to be held at the Willard hotel next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The report, to be printed for distribution at the banquet, will include all of the activities of the chamber. According to Secretary Earl Reynolds, the year has been one of activity and progress, and in general the members should find the report very satisfactory.

James Kerns, retiring president of the chamber, will speak at the dinner, telling of the accomplishments during his presidency. He will be followed by Secretary Reynolds, and the next speaker will be E. W. Yarnick, incoming president, who will give some of his ideas on plans for the next year's program.

The main speaker of the evening will be Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Toastmaster will be T. W. Dellzell.

Plans for special entertainment features are being made. These will include musical numbers and some surprise features.

Reservations for the banquet should be made as soon as possible by calling the chamber of commerce, No. 555, according to Secretary Reynolds.

Fall Politics Draw Interest

CLOSE FIGHT PREDICTED BETWEEN CHARLES MARTIN AND JOE DUNNE.

By Malcolm Epley With the primary election gone but not forgotten, local political interest is turning toward the November general election campaign, with prospects of interesting developments in municipal and county politics and a hot fight for the governorship between Joe E. Dunne and General Charles H. Martin.

Aside from rumors of independent candidates in the county campaign in the fall, city election gossip already is going the rounds.

Mayor Race Interesting The fact that Mayor Willis E. Mahoney will be back on the scene from the governorship battle is an important factor in the outlook for the city campaign. No one seems to know whether Mahoney intends to run again for mayor, and what his prospects are forms a subject for much conjecture. It is generally conceded that if he runs he will be a formidable candidate. (Continued on Page Three)

Legislation was introduced in congress today at the request of President Roosevelt to provide for increasing the amount of silver in the nation's monetary stocks.

In a special message, the president recommended that congress declare American policy to be to enlarge the use of silver "with the ultimate objective" of having one-fourth of the monetary stocks in silver and three-fourths in gold.

Compromise Result Seen. This proposal, which would be mandatory, represented the compromise worked out during prolonged negotiations between members of the senate silver bloc and the administration.

Another clause would authorize the president to take over the nation's monetary silver stock—just as was done in gold. This national provision, however, is permissive.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$500,000 to carry out the purchase and nationalization program and such additional sums annually as are needed.

Purchase Authorized. The secretary of the treasury would be "authorized and directed" to purchase silver at home and abroad at such rates, times and terms as he may deem reasonable and most advantageous to the public interest.

Purchases in the domestic market would be limited to 50 cents an ounce on stocks held on May 1. Whenever the market price exceeded the monetary value of the metal or when the monetary stocks were greater than the 25 per cent ratio, the secretary could sell silver.

Coinage Plan Outlined. He would be further authorized and directed to issue silver certificates in a fact amount not less than the cost of all silver purchased.

There would be maintained in the treasury as security for the silver certificates outstanding an amount of silver bullion and standard silver dollars of a monetary value to the face amount of the certificates.

All silver certificates would be (Continued on Page Three)

WATER TANK FALLS; THREE MEN KILLED

CHICAGO, May 22. (AP)—Three men were killed and nearly a score injured today when a huge water tank plunged from the roof of the seven story Oakley building, crashing through to the second floor. Several others were believed buried in the wreckage.

Six persons, injured critically, were rushed by ambulance squads to the Henrotin hospital. A seventh taken there died a few minutes after arrival.

Three persons were believed trapped in debris on the third floor. Firemen and police worked frantically in the water drenched wreckage to reach them. Two of those trapped died while being rescued.

SEATTLE, May 22 (AP)—Asking "who is this man, McGrady, that he should be trying to run our business for us?" Mayor John F. Dore declared today he would pay no attention to a request from E. F. McGrady, head of the federal board attempting to mediate the longshore men's strike, that he take no action to break strike here pending outcome of negotiations in San Francisco.

MOVE WOULD CHANGE U. S. MONEY PLAN

President's Message to Congress Recommends One-Fourth Stock.

SILVER AND GOLD PROGRAM SOUGHT

Legislation Introduced on Tuesday After Long Struggle.

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BRITISH PLANNING NEW DEBT POLICY

LONDON, May 22. (AP)—Indications were in circles closely in contact with the war debts controversy today that the British government may be planning a new approach to the problem in the June installment due the United States.

Any such move, it was plainly seen, however, is contingent partially upon President Roosevelt's forthcoming message to congress on the subject of debts.

LATE NEWS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 22 (AP)—By charging with fixed bayonets gendarmes succeeded today in reducing by half the garrison of 600 striking students beleaguered in two university buildings.

PULLMAN, Wash., May 22 (AP)—Oregon State college defeated the University of Oregon, 65-57, but lost to Washington State college, 78-44, in the second round of the northern division Pacific Coast conference freshman track series, a compilation revealed today.

PENDLETON, May 22 (AP)—Flour mills in this area may be forced to close because of the longshoremen's strike, since there is now no outlet for flour.