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Capital Journal

47th YEAR, No. 100

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Weather
Fair, hazy and shower, 75-90
windy after hours. North and
west winds, 10-15 m.p.h.
Sunset, 7:54. Sunrise, 5:45.
Moon, 1:54. Tides, 10:30 a.m.
and 4:35 p.m., low water.

SALEM BURNING CAPITAL

BOARD CALLED INTO SESSION TO LAY PLANS

Rebuilding of Capital
Top of Meeting of
Control Group

Governor Promises To Convene Legislature In Near Future

Formulation of definite plans for the rebuilding of the state capital building, destroyed by the fire of March 25, is being discussed at a meeting of the state board of control, which was called into session this afternoon, for a discussion of the situation.

Members of the board, including Governor H. H. Hays, and other officials, discussed the situation and the need for a new capital building. The board is expected to make recommendations to the governor regarding the rebuilding of the capital.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

When Death strikes down a friend of long standing it causes the soul and pleases the soul.

HOPKINS GIVEN JOB OF SEEING IDLE GET JOBS

Heads Progress Division Charged With Giving Work To Needy

Other Details of Relief Set-Down Announced by President

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Hoover today announced the details of relief set-down announced by the president.

STATE OFFICE NEEDS FILLED TEMPORARILY

Businessmen Here Act To Meet Emergency Due To Capital Fire

All Departments Resume Work In makeshift quarters today

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Hoover today announced that all departments of the federal government have resumed work in makeshift quarters today.

HUNGRY FLAMES CONSUME CAPITOL

Loss About \$2,000,000 As Historic Structure Crumbles in Chaos

Contents of Most Offices Wiped Out; Thousands View Wreck Scene

Oregon's capital building, destroyed last night by a fire that started in the United States, is being seen by thousands of people who have gathered in front of the building.

YOUTH KILLED FIGHTING FIRE

Death toll today climbed to 11 as firefighters battled the blaze that gutted the state capitol building.

REBELS SCORE RADIO PRIEST

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The rebels today scored a victory by capturing the radio priest, Father Connelley.

WHEAT FARMERS GET CONGESTION

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Wheat farmers today complained of congestion in the market for their crop.

KING GEORGE II NON-COMMITAL

Public April 25 (AP)—King George VI today said he was non-committal regarding the situation in Europe.

GERMAN WARS GERMEN FLIERS

Berlin, April 25 (AP)—German pilots today reported a successful mission over the British Isles.

ROOSEVELT SENDS MARTIN MESSAGE

President Roosevelt today sent a message to Senator Martin regarding the situation in the Senate.

YOUTH WHO MURDERED Parents to Face Sanity Hearing and Hard Trial

Austin, Texas, April 25 (AP)—A sanity hearing and a hard trial are expected for the youth who murdered their parents.

VAULTS HOLD TALE OF LOSS

Vaults in which state records were stored today were found to be empty, indicating a total loss of the documents.

Public Works Bureau Promises Cooperation In Rebuilding Capitol

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Senator Stewier (R., Ore.) today announced that the public works bureau would cooperate in the rebuilding of the state capitol.

Books in Library WATER DAMAGED

State library trustees today reported that the books in the library were severely damaged by water from the fire.

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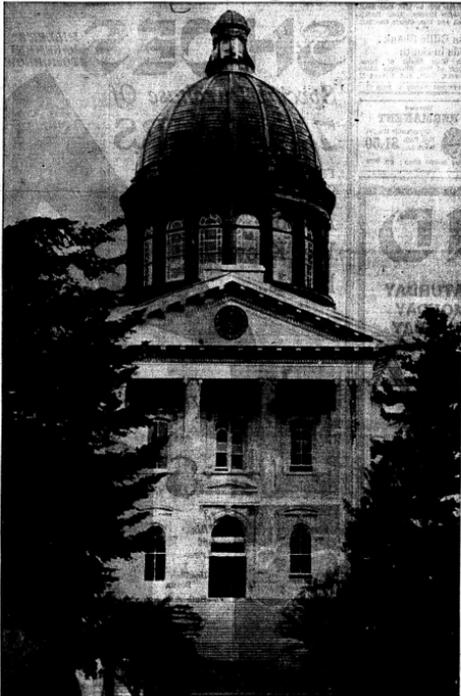
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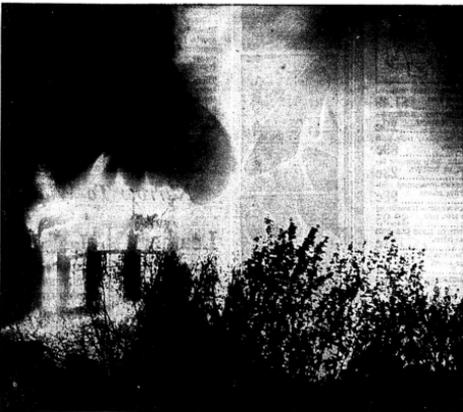
CAMERAS GET STORY OF STATE CAPITOL FIRE IN PICTURES



Oregon's state capitol building and its towering dome as it appeared from Willson park in the sunshine yesterday afternoon.



Here is how the statehouse looked from the west approach through Willson park between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. (Photo by courtesy The Oregonian.)



Flames roaring up from the basement through the open elevator shaft broke through the roof of the east wing and soon enveloped the historic dome, as shown in this photo by The Associated Press.

Continuation of— State Office Needs —From page One

and Dean F. E. Erickson was named to replace the state board of general and office in cooperation in the state's annual legislative session. The first and second floors of the west wing of the capitol, the auditorium of Walker hall and Crown building. The university buildings are located at the east end of the campus in case the state board is not immediately available. All of the university buildings would be available during the session period while the space offered could be used for an indefinite period with the exception of the gymnasium which would have to be vacated by the first of November.

The new temple was intended as a possible meeting place for the respective special session of the legislature. The boiler room could be used for one house of the legislature and the women's room and the dining room would be available for the governor's office, it was said.

The entire third floor of the Miller building would quickly be converted into office space. Brown, Sloan and, while The Oregonian offered the building on South Commercial street where the legislature convened many years ago.

Building with available space intended in the chamber of commerce building. First National bank, School building on South Third street, the old law building on Third street, the new law building on North Commercial.

Feeling action by the board of control for more permanent quarters. The various state departments were housed in the following manner: Police department—Governor Martin's office with the public offices department in state office building.

Rochester, state treasurer, auditor's department and SRA's auditing bureau in Ladd and Bush bank. Interstate tax department and state bank based in the Howard building with Salem city building department.

State school with Salem city office.

Labor commission, in Oregon building.

Labor commissioner, with state labor secretary's office in the building.



This is the sight which greeted early sleep slummers who little dreamed that the smoking dome would soon burst into a blazing torch. (Courtesy The Oregonian.)

Pupils Pass Tests

Results—all of the primary pupils received their Palmer method writing lessons from the A. H. ...

Palmer Co. Report Shows

Palmer Co. report shows, who have not sent their papers in as yet from the Portland school ...

State-Six, and Mrs. Glenn

State-Six, and Mrs. Glenn ...

Misses and Mrs. Hester

Misses and Mrs. Hester ...

Local Manufacturers in the ...

Local manufacturers in the ...

Colin-Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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SILVER PRICES SOAR SKYWARD

(By the United Press)

Silver prices continued to soar today in all markets as traders awaited further advances by the United States treasury.

In New York, bar silver was officially quoted at 81 cents an ounce, up 4 cents an ounce from yesterday, and a new high since November 10, 1920. It was nearly 4 cents above the treasury price.

In London the price was fixed one hour later than usual because of paucity of offerings. It was placed at 38½ pence up 1½ pence (18½ cents) and a new high mark since July 8, 1922.

In Montreal, silver futures rose the limit of fluctuations, of 3 cents per ounce. The near month—April—sold at 81½ cents up 4½ cents an ounce. There are no fluctuation limits on the first position.

Washington was silent on the next treasury move. Secretary Morgenthau conferred with President Roosevelt, but made no announcement of the topics discussed. A statement said: "The treasury has no announcement to make."

Mexico prepared to permit its peso to seek its natural level which meant the currency would be eliminated through melting down and sale as bullion as the price exceeds its value as a currency.

Silver shares soared again on the various exchanges, but in the early afternoon the group ran into heavy profit-taking stimulated by the treasury silence. Some traders thought the silver stock rise had been overdone. Before the decline gains had ranged to 8 points.

Most silver currencies were sharply higher. The Hongkong dollar spurted 3¼ cents to 42 cents and the Shanghai Yuan 1½ cents to 42 cents. Mexican pesos were whirled up 1.45 cents to 35.25 cents.

Continuation of—

Board Called

(From Page 1)

convene the emergency board.

Federal assistance in rebuilding is indicated in telegrams received from President Roosevelt by Governor Martin and by others from Senator McNary and Congressman James Mott.

The president's telegram read:

"Have just learned that Oregon's historical capitol building has been destroyed by fire, resulting in the complete loss of the building and many valuable relics and records. I have requested the public works administrator to investigate and see what assistance the federal government can render.

"Secretary Ickes, head of the public works administration, has therefore telegraphed his public works representative in Oregon to cooperate with you in the preparation of application papers and to render every possible assistance."

Federal assistance for rebuilding is indicated in a telegram received today by Mrs. Emma Murphy Brown from U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary. Mrs. Brown, his Salem secretary, telegraphed him last night.

"Have just concluded a conference with Secretary Ickes of the public works administration, and feel certain of government assistance," read the telegram.

Congressman Mott's message said:

"Am inexorably shocked at news of destruction of our state capitol and assure you of my fullest concern.

ation in any proposal for federal aid.

"Saw Ferretree at PWA immediately on receipt of newspaper report and have his opinion informally that rebuilding project eligible for loan and grant. Please let me have details as early as possible."

LOGANBERRY CODE MEETING CALLED

Woodburn, April 26—A meeting has been called by the Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative association for Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in the city hall auditorium, for all loganberry growers in this locality whether members of any association or other organization.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish a loganberry growers code, or marketing agreement. The proposed code, worked out by the growers themselves, will be examined and discussed thoroughly and growers will be given an opportunity to sign if they so desire.

Although the meeting is called by the Woodburn association it has no connection with the association as such. To become effective the code must be signed by a substantial majority of the loganberry growers in the state. If it is adopted it will apply to all growers in the state.

FALL-SOWN OATS BEING RE-SEEDING

Silverton Hills—A disappointment to the farmers of this section was the failure of the fall-sown oats to make any appearance of growth and has called for re-seeding which is well under way. The cause of the failure was not fully determined as the frosts were not thought to be heavy enough to cause the trouble. An insect was suspected as the damaging agent.

Fruit trees in this district are normally in bud and bloom with every prospect for a bumper crop. Light frosts continue but are of value to the trees in holding back too early development.

Last year the first strawberries were ripe for table use during the last week in April. This year the blossoms are merely showing up well at the same time of the month. A promise of a good crop seems feasible if weather conditions continue normal.

A fair showing of snow fell at Drake's crossing and farther into the hills, Easter Sunday.

Sam Langford Regains Sight

New York, April 26 (AP)—Sam Langford can see today the world in which he rose to fame as the Boston "Tar baby."

His left eye was removed after a rabbit punch in 1917. His right eye already was clouded by a cataract when he trounced Kid Savage for the Mexican heavyweight laurels in 1922. For the past five years Langford, once considered the world's best boxer by many, had seen nothing.

Then Dr. James W. Smith operated. The bandages were removed yesterday.

"Can you see well enough to duck a pass?" a visitor asked.

"Just lower that shade a little and come on," cried the delighted Sam. "I'll try to make it."