SERVICE

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.

NO. 255 OF THE EVENING NEW VOL. XXVI

# S IN FIVE STATES STR

# Editorials /

Day's News BAILTY REIGNS

By FRANK JENKINS

ington dispatch that is of con siderable importance to every person in the United States: "Administration leaders in con

gress set to work today on a three fold economic program which had been shunted aside for three months by the court reorganization dispute. The President's lieutenants outlined three legislative

HERE are the three proposals that were outlined:

1. Establishment of a 40-hour and a 40-cents-an-hour minimum wage in interstate indus-

2. Stabilization of farm produc-tion and prices, based on a bill offered by major farm organizations. 3. A regional planning program, dealing with flood control, power,

navigation improvement, irrigation THE purpose of this dispatch

(or rather of those who gave out the information upon which the dispatch is based) is to sell this program to the people of the United States, and If you do much buying you know that a salesman's nearly always attractive. h HAS TO BE if he is to remain-

But If you are successful in business you know that it is al-ways advisable to LOOK BEHIND swallowing it whole and buying

So let's look behind this proposal which the administration is pre-

(Continued on page 4)

# **GRANGE TO DEMAND ZONE POWER RATES**

THE DALLES, Ore, May 27.—
(AP)—The Wasco County Pomona grange prepared a resolution today to ask the Oregon
state grange, meeting here June
7-12, to recommend that Bonneville dam power rates he established on a zone basis, the first to
apply over a 50-mile radius from
the powerhouse with rates to be
increased for each 50 miles thereafter.

The resolution asks for reserva-tion for a reasonable time of 50 per cent of the power for utility districts, this reservation being contained in all four bills being considered today by the house riv-ers and harbors committee. The Pomona body also will ask the state body to recommend that the next legislature amend a 1935 state law allocating 15 per cent of state highway funds to com-ties, the amendment to ask for an allocation of 35 per cent of gen-

Camas Valley Baby Rid of Unborn

Governor Martin Praises Western Spirit, Urges Halt on Bickerings Over Boundaries.

Over Boundaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—
(AP)—Pedestrians walked across an Francisco's famed Golden Gate bridge today for the first time mat the world's largest suspension bridge was opened to the public. One or the world's greatest engineering accomplishments, the \$35,900,000 span of concrete and steel Joins San Francisco with Marin county, southernmost section of northern California's Redwood empire, it was nearly five years in the building.

Nearly 200 state and city police patrolled the bridge to guard against suicide attempts. Six fire trucks and six ambulances were also stationed at the span.

The bridge will be opened to motor traffic tomorrow.

Boycott Fails to Mar

An anti-max boycott threat by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific hung over the flesta, and the city's largest hotels still were tied up by a strike that was in its 27th day, but nother of these appeared to affect the galety of San Francisco or of its thousands of visitors from all parts of western America.

The boycott threat was voiced by Z. R. Brown, San Francisco maritime federation secretary, as the astermath of an incident Tuesdey in which six men tore a large piece out of a naiz swastika flag hanging among decorations over Market street. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declines to order removal of all German flags, and the boycott warning folloved.

Some labor and liberal groups protested the absence of the sovice hammer and sickle from the decorations. All other major nations were represented. Two soviet flags were removed last week at the request of veterans.

Pageantry Scheduled

For this morning the flesta committee scheduled a paralle of 20.

than the removed last week at the request of veterans.

Pageantry Scheduled

For this morning the fiesta committee scheduled a parade of 20,000 persons. The committee estimated the parade would require five hours to pass.

A pageant at Crissty field, with the bridge and the Golden Gate itself for the backdrop, was scheduled tonight. John Charles Thomas, baritone, had the featured role among the cast of 3,000. It was to

(Continued on page 6)

#### **NEW LADIES' STORE** WILL OPEN HERE

The Thrifty Apparel Co., handling a complete line of ladies ready-to-wear, coats, millinery and accessories, will open Friday in the Perkins building, in the quarters recently vacated by the Home Appliance company.

The new business is being opened by W. H. Lawton, a recent arrival in Roseburg from San Francisco. He has been associated with similar lines of business for a number of years in California and Newada.

eral taxes made to counties on a militage basis.

The Cherry Park grange voted 10 to 9 for a resolution condeming President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

a number of years in California and Nevada.

The company, Mr. Lawton reports, will handle a large stock of merchandise and will be operated on a strictly cash basis.

# Leader of Legion



# FIERY PLANE CRASH

Los Angeles Oil Operator, Pilot and Two Women Tragedy Victims.

SANTA MARIA, Calif, May 27.

—(AP)—A chartered monoplane, fattering on the talteoff, carried two women and two men to their deaths in a fiery crash in an alfalfa field near Santa María airport iast night.

Burned beyond recognition, the victins were identified as Mrs. C. Willard Whitney and Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy, both of Carmel, Calif., Harry F. Emme, Los Angeles oil operator, and Rod Keenaa, pilot for the Joe Lewis air service, Burbank, Calif. bank, Calif.

The pilot, decapitated, and en-veloped in flames, was flung for-ward over the engine. The other modes were not recovered from the

me, former exalted ruler of Loa Angeles Elks, was reported to have invited the women, family friends, to accompany him to Los Angeles. They had been staying at Sheil They had been beach, near here.

bank.

Emme, who frequently traveled by plane as an oil leasing executives, leaves three other brothers. Paul J. Emme, insurance man; Urban Emme, chief of the municipal court traffic department, and Louis Emme, school instructor, and a sister, Mrs. G. E. Brennan, all of Los Angeles. Twin Has Good Chance to Survive

# eader of Legion To Speak at Salem

Wallace Urges Enactment but House Group Moves Slowly Because of Legal Question.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP) A flat endorsement of the pro-—A flat endorsement of the pro-posed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" by Secretary Wallace to of 1937" by Secretary Wallace to-day met immediately with a slow-down signal from the house agri-culture chairman.

Wallace asked congress to en-act the measure "at the earliest possible date," but Chairman Jones (D. Tex.) advised him con-gress should have more definite information.

information.
"I am strongly in favor of the principles and purpose of the bill." Wallaces said, in testifying before Jones' committee on the measure, advanced last week by the American Farm Bureau federation and other farm organizations.

"We've got a pretty good program in effect now," said Jones tied up by injunction or be held invalid, we would find ourselves without a farm program."

Purposes Outlined
Wallace, in his detailed enflorses ment of the bill, said it had two undamental purposes:
"Safeguarding of the nation's cool supply and protection of the arm income."

duction control.

"With its protection for farm income through loans and payments,
the measure," the secretary asserted, "embodies the sound principle of economic equality for agsteature."

been raised.
"Under present conditions," he said. "no one, of course, can safely predict the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of pioneering

legislation.
"But if liberal decisions should continue to come from the supreme court, this measure for the general welfare would probably be sustained as coming within the meaning of the current interpretations of the constitution."

Says Legislation Needed

"The proposed pericultural ad-instment act, sponsored by the federation, assures farmers a fair (Continued on page 6)

#### JAILS EX-OFFICIAL TRACK MEET DATED AT FINLAY FIELD A dust track meet, scheduled be-

tween Roseburg and Universit high school of Eurene, Friday of termoon, was transferred to Rose burs, according to arrangements appounded this afternoon by H. H. announced this afternoon by H. H. Terrer local coach. The meet was scheduled for Eurone, but the grounds there are being improved and the track was not in condition to the competition is to be held at noon today and as a result. One convention is to be held at Finlay field in Reschure starting at 1 n. n. Admission will be free to all dealing to attend. Turner and He is directing a crew this afternoon in putting the local track into condition.

# BILBAO AREA

Basque Defenders Inflict Heavy Losses on Mola's Troops but Forced to Give Ground.

Workers Not Barred From Right to Strike, Aliens Kept on Job Parity With Americans.

#### COLLAPSE OF DAM KILLS 500 IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 27 — (AP)

— Residents of 12 Oro, in the state
of Mexico, in telephone messages
said about 500 persons were believed to have been killed when
the collapse of a dam which baried the nearby town of Tlanulahua, Michoacan state, in mud and
sand.

#### **GRAVELING JOB LET** BY CANYONVILLE

A contract for graveling two principal streets paralelling the highway in Canyonville has been let by the Canyonville city council and work is starting today, according to Mayor H. J. Hash, who was attending to business matters here. The contract was let to W.

Earlier, Edward A. O'Neal, snear head in the campaign for a broad federal near an analysis of several sets of the station is necessary if agriculture is to keep page with labor and industry.

"Parmers are in better abuse than they ever have been but they need machinery in besen them well situated," the president of the American Farm Bureau federation said.

"The proposed agricultural admends and proposed agricultural admends are proposed agricultural admends and proposed agricu

#### STORMS INFLICT DAMAGE IN KANSAS

WICHITA, Kas., May 27.—(AP)
—Torrential rains and winds of near tornadic force caused con-siderable damage in south central Kansas last night and sent many smaller streams out of their banks.

# Roseburg Business to Suspend Memorial Day

Roseburg business houses have agreed to an all-day closing Monday in observance of Memorial day Although the holiday falls on Sunday, the following day has been officially proclaimed for observance by Governor Charles II. Martin, and will be celebrated by a general closing of all offices and business establishments.

#### To Address 'Grads' olden Gate Bridge Opens to Public Of Roseburg High



State vs. Garrison Action Being Heard; Damages Given in 2 Cases. Circuit court today took up the

case of the Oregon highway com-mission against T. B. Garrison and wife. The sult is for condemand wife. The suit is for condem-nation of right of way through the former Harrington place in Chen-oweth park, where the highway department is grading a new sec-tion of highway as a part of the Turkey Hill improvement.

(Continued on page 6)

#### the barn. Following the selection of the jury this afternoon it was planned to visit the property. SUSPENDS SENTENCE FOR NON-SUPPORT

#### VETERAN EDUCATOR HELD FOR GUN PLAY

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 27-

old former dean of admit fermin school for hoys, was held in \$10, 1000 half today for hearing, June 3, on charges of assault with intent to commit murder while armed with a danageous weapon.

The veteran educator and nonli-ter authority is accused of threat-ening F. Allan Norton, former of-ficial at Monta Hermos, with a shotgun Tuesday night, as Norton stepped from his garage.

## SALEM AIRCRAFT

FAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 27. FAST ST LOUIS III. May 27. — PORTIAND. May 27. — (AD)—
App.—Police beginn a secret to
day for Warry S. Jones salesman
American affair so no foreign
flags will appear in the Portland
man, said today. He received a petion from second days realled that Jones
wrote last week he was iii.

Death Driver Accused

## DOUGLAS FUND FOR

Executive of C. I. O. Makes Peace Move; Battle at Ford Plants Under Investigation.

(By the Associated Press)
The committee for industrial organization enforced a strike of more than 70,000 workers in steel plants of five lake states today, but moved toward peace by requesting a conference with the head of Republic Steel Corp., largest of three concerns affected.

Phillip Murray, John L. Lewis' leutenant in organizing the steel industry, charged Tom L. Girdler, Republic's chairman, "or your subordinates have issued orders to whoot to kill," but sought a meeting with Girdler to discuss Republic's rotusal tto meet the CIO demand for a bargaining contract.

Murray cited the shooting of a foreman in Canton, O, and said "furthermore your (Girdler's) private mill polleeman admits he was firing from ambush . and was trying to shoot down our pickets." The polleeman was arraigned in a Canton court today and held for later hearing.

The strike, which went into effect late last night, crippled steel operations of the three affected companies in Ohio, indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York.

One Plant Operates

The Republic corporation kept its South Chicago plant in opera-tion today despite a strike that halted work at mills of two other large independents in the Chicago

area.
After a survey of the Republic strike area, Police Captain John Prendergast said:

Prendergast said:

"From all appearances on the inpide, you would hardly think there
is a strike."

He said approximately 200 men
were working on the day shift.
Asked if any negotiations for
settlement were being planned,
Van A. Bittner, union regional director for the Chicago-Great Lakes
area, said "the next step is up to
the company."

Bittner said he had sent a tele-

The state has offered \$550 for the land used for highway purposes, but the owners are demanding \$2,500, claiming that the road destroys the only suitable building site on the 16-acre tract, in addition to taking the well and creating a steep bank adjoining the bars.

the company."

Bittiner said he had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt accusing Republic of a conspiracy to violate and render ineffective the national labor relations set.

Battle Under Inquiry
A battle of fists and feet in which distributors of United Automobile Workers of America literature were driven from the Ford Motor Co. gates at Dearborn, had repercussions today in three official investigations and union threats of retailation.

At least 18 union members,

The suit of Earl I. Wolfe against Richard Longbrake and R. F. Van Tubergern for damages resulting from a three-way automobile aceident near Wilbur in January, went uncontested. The suit was dismissed as to responsibility on the part of Longbrake, and as Van Tubergern made no appearance the case went to the jury upon the plaintiffs evidence alone. A verdict awarding general damages of \$250 was returned by the jury composed of T. D. Hodges, W. S. Duer, J. A. Caraway, M. E. Manley, Harlan Moore, Rose Emmitt Clayton, J. R. Chamber and Continued on page 51 (Continued on page 3)

# **FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS**

### Robber Gets 20 Years

Damages Awarded

PORTLAND, May 26.—(AP)— Pederal Judgo James Alger Fee scateneed John Ostar Hetzer, 25, to a 20-year term for his part in the Rose City branch of the First National bank robbery. AGENT IS MISSING Foreign Flags Barred PORTLAND, May 27 (AP)

MEDFORD, May 27.—(AP)—An indictment found by the Jackson county grand Jury charged Nelson TILLAMOOK, May Cannon with involuntary man-FAIRS ANNOUNCED

Done's county is to receive 1st 260 from the apportionment of the millare tax on real property for county fairs it was announced at Salom today by the seem for your fairs it was announced at Salom today by the seem for your fairs. The amount is raised by the levy of one-twentieth of a mill.

Indictment found by the Jackson county grand jury charged Nelson Cannon with involuntary manshaughter in the traffic death of Francis Heryford, 16. The body died to involving an automobile and a bicycle.

True bills were returned against Harold "Swede" Anderson, former true in the properties of the properties of

Southern Oregon Normal school football player, and Robert Parns-worth for the theft of a helfer,

### Robs the Blind; Pays

GRANTS PASS, May 27.—(AP)

Theft of three magazines from 
"Blind George" Spencer, nows 
vendor, cost a Granta Pass auto 
camp operator \$100 here yesterday, 
Justice Madison, after being 
told Fred M. Brown took three 
magazines when he assisted the 
tind man open packages so magazine names could be stamped in 
Braille for Spencer's identification 
in making gales, decided to assess 
the maximum fine.

But Brown opened his well filled 
pocketbook and paid the \$100. The 
magazines' value was 50 cents.

PORTLAND, Ore. May 27.—
(AP)—Free from an unborn twin left in the abdominal cavity by a strange quirk of nature, a tiny haby girl from Camas Valley, houghs county, started her 14th month of life today with a good chance to survive and grow normally.

Dr. C. W. Brunkow, child specialist, removed a five-inch growth from the totis body yesterday in an hour-iong operation. The tumor case bodding the skull and embryonic bone developments had attached itself to the body and will be treated through an opening left in the abdominal incision.

"It was one of the most remarkable pleces of surgery live ever witnessed? said Dr. L. Howard Smith acting chief surgeon at the Doernbecher hospital.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school, described the growth, thus:

"It was one of the most remarkable pleces of surgery live ever witnessed? said Dr. L. Howard Smith acting chief surgeon at the Doernbecher hospital.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school, described the growth, thus:

Legion members from other sec-tions of the state are expected in a parade, banquet and mass meeting.

SANTA MARIA, Calif., May 27.

beach, near here.

Keenain, a few hours earlier, had finished flying an eloping couple to a Las Vegas, Nev., "marrying judge." A third member of the bridal party was arrested on suspicion of issuing a bad check to cover the aerial charter fee, when Keenan returned with him to Burbank.