

HENRY HESS WINS GOVERNOR NOMINATION

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 22%
Highest temperature yesterday 50
Lowest temperature last night 37
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 23
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.63
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 9.93
Partly cloudy.

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Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLII NO. 250 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938. VOL. XXVI NO. 330 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Douglas Republicans Nominate Bowker for Judge

COURT AIDE 2 TO 1 AHEAD OF ROADMAN

R. O. Thomas Party's Choice in Six-Man Commissioner Contest.

J. Ross Hutchinson Victor on Democratic Ticket; Martin and Mahoney Top Opponents.

Douglas county voters in Friday's primary election left no doubt of their wishes in connection with the three major contests for county offices.

The three races involved were the republican nomination for county commissioner, for which R. O. Thomas of Elkton was the successful candidate, and the nomination for commissioner on the democratic ballot, won by J. Ross Hutchinson of Kellogg.

Bowker, who has served for nine years as county court secretary, easily outran his opponent, H. B. Roadman, of Roseburg, who now is serving as county commissioner and who has two more years tenure as a member of that administrative body.

At the general election in November, Bowker's democratic opponent will be the present county judge, Hiron Clough, who was unopposed for his party's nomination in the primary.

In the republican contest for the commissioner's office, R. O. Thomas won the nomination, leading C. E. Thomas of Roseburg by more than 200 votes, while R. L. Stearns, incumbent, was almost 500 votes behind the winner. Next in order came George Vaughn of Glade, G. A. Lindbloom of Dixonville and "Billy" Vinson of Roseburg.

The three democratic candidates for commissioner were separated by approximately 200 votes in each case. Hutchinson held the lead position with T. J. Bowman of Myrtle Creek in second place and W. G. Rochester of Roseburg third.

In the gubernatorial contest, Douglas county democrats gave Governor Charles Martin approximately 500 votes over Henry Hess of LaGrande, while on the republican ticket C. A. Sprague, Salem editor, won a majority of all votes cast.

The primary vote in Douglas county was extremely light, being

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NEGRO JAILED AS SLAYER OF CHILD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Hope Elizondo, schoolgirl, was found slain and ravished near her home at Laveria, 25 miles southeast of here, today, and officers guarded a young negro from a crowd that quickly gathered around the county jail.

A slip of paper found near the body, bearing the name of a negro, led to his immediate arrest.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch from London is interesting: "Lord Robert Crichon-Stuart left for the United States today (Wednesday), reportedly to invest the greater share of a sum reported to be \$100,000,000, realized from the sale of the vast holdings of his father, the Marquis of Bute."

THE sale of Lord Robert's holdings is said to be the largest real estate deal in British history. The property disposed of includes a large portion of the Cardiff (Wales) docks, the Cardiff shipping exchange, about 20,000 homes, 1,000 shops, 250 SALOONS, several theatres and cinemas (British for movie theatres) and big agricultural areas around the city, parts of the town of Penarth and a number of neighboring villages.

(Lord Robert's father, you see,

Nomination For County Judge Won



Nine years' service as secretary of the county court of Douglas culminated at the primaries yesterday in the republican nomination of Morris Bowker, above, for county judge. He will oppose Hiron Clough, present judge and democratic nominee, at the general election.

RAIL HELP RESTS ON COMPROMISE

Federal Loans Not Likely Unless Proposed Slash in Pay Is Eased.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Senate railroad experts said today a compromise in the wage cut dispute offered the only prospect for salvaging the emergency railroad aid program at this session of congress.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, indicated strongly in a statement yesterday that the carriers were not disposed to accept any existing aid proposals as a substitute for wage reduction.

Denying the unions' charge of "bad faith," Pelley asserted that when negotiations on the wage cut issue were broken off recently the labor representatives "clearly understood" that "in the opinion of the railroads there were no pending proposals that could be taken as an alternative to a wage reduction."

The railroads have served notices of their intention to cut workers' pay 15 per cent, or an estimated \$250,000,000 a year, beginning July 1.

The house followed the senate's lead yesterday by holding up railroad loan legislation until the senate reaches a decision. The senate sent the measure back to the banking committee Thursday at the request of Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) who said the committee had approved it without discussing the wage cut issue.

In reply to the railway labor executives' association, Pelley said the unions had been "fully advised of what the railroads intended to do and there was no possibility of a misunderstanding on the subject."

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JAPS HAMMER AT CHINESE IN SUCHOW TRAP

Several Hundred Thousand Face Capture or Death; Hankow Next Goal of Invaders.

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMIES ON THE CENTRAL CHINA FRONT, May 21.—(AP)—General Hata, commander of Japanese armies reported to have surrounded several hundred thousand Chinese on the central front, announced today: "We intend to go to Hankow."

Hata, speaking of Japan's plan to attempt capture of China's temporary capital, indicated that the battle of Suchow was not more than a preliminary phase of the campaign to come, part of the immediate play to occupy completely the Lunghai railway which runs from the coast more than 600 miles west, through Suchow, into the heart of China.

"Everything is progressing satisfactorily," said the strategist who had closed a trap on an enemy force estimated at 40 divisions—a trap from which the only escape seemed to be surrender or annihilation.

Strategy Credited

He smiled when asked about the strength of the Chinese. "It is not a matter of Chinese resistance, everything considered," he said, "but of superior strategy and the rapidity of the Japanese advance."

He laughed loudly and parried a question as to whether the capture of Canton, the South China metropolis, would be more important than seizure of Hankow, the deep inland capital of the Chinese government.

"It is a political question," he said, "I know nothing of politics." While he talked, Japanese artillery

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VETS ASK OUSTER FRANCES PERKINS

TILLER-TRAIL JOB GIVEN APPROVAL

Further improvement of the Tiller-trail highway has been approved by the federal bureau of public roads, according to word received here today. W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the federal bureau, reported at Portland he had received word the secretary of agriculture had included the Tiller-trail highway project in the forest highway program for Oregon. The work contemplated calls for seven miles of bituminous surfacing and grading at an estimated cost of \$85,000.

JAS. ROOSEVELT TO ENTER HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, said today he planned to enter the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., for a check on a stomach ailment from which he has been suffering.

He said he would leave "when I can get off" and would probably be at the hospital three or four days.

RELIEF FUND INCREASED BY 298 MILLION

Senate Committee Shapes Bill for Action; Public Utility Money Ban Put on WPA.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee added \$298,000,000 to the administration's relief bill today and gave final approval to the measure totalling \$3,450,000,000.

Major changes made by the committee included: A provision restricting the use of PWA funds for the construction of public utility plants.

Provision of \$121,000,000 for benefit payment to wheat, cotton and corn producers. A reduction of \$100,000,000 in the billion-dollar PWA appropriation.

Insertion of a requirement that WPA wage differentials be eliminated in the event uniform labor standards are imposed through enactment of wage-hour legislation.

Reduction from \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in the authorization for rural electrification administration.

Glass Will Oppose

Chairman Glass (D-Va.) of the appropriations committee told reporters that he was "opposed to the whole bill" and had reserved the right to file a minority report.

The committee also made public testimony by Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins that the proposed appropriation of \$1,425,000,000 for WPA would fall about 300,000 short of reemploying all eligibles on the relief rolls.

Hopkins said in testimony before the committee that about 500,000 persons were certified as eligible for WPA work but could not be given jobs on the basis of present funds.

Even if the new appropriation is

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A. E. McCULLOCH PASSES ON AT 77

GIRL'S PLEA FAIL TO SAVE ATTACKERS

WALLA WALLA, May 21.—(AP)—Dwight L. Robinson and Merrill E. Plughoff, both of Pendleton, were sentenced to serve one year in the county jail yesterday when they pleaded guilty to a charge of assault.

ANTI-PRICE SLASH BILL EFFECTIVE

SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—Oregon's anti-price discrimination bill passed by the last legislature went into effect today with filing of a final order and decree in the proceedings to block referendum on the bill. Secretary of State Snell is perpetually enjoined under the decree from filing the referendum and is ordered to cancel the petitions and not accept them.

VICTORS IN OREGON'S PRIMARY ELECTION



U. S. Balentine



C. A. Sprague



HENRY HESS



RUFUS C. HOLMAN



WILLIS E. MAHONEY



ALEX BARRY

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN TURMOIL RENEWED

Two Germans Slain During Clashes in Which Fists and Insults Fly.

By the Associated Press. Europe's troubles today pivoted on increasing friction between France and Italy, ostensibly generated by rival intervention in the Spanish civil war, and on fresh outbreaks arising from Czechoslovakia's Nazi problem.

In scattered areas of the central European democracy bill on the ashes of the World war, partisans of the Czechoslovak government and the followers of Konrad Henlein fought each other with fists and insults.

The killing of two sudeten Germans by Czechoslovak border guards piled fuel on smoldering hatreds.

Henlein's sudeten Nazis, over whom Adolf Hitler proclaimed a sort of protectorate, refused to enter discussion with the Prague government of government overtures for peaceful compromise of the Henleinists' demands for autonomy.

Henlein requested a guarantee of order in the sudeten German regions before talking of settlement.

German Troops Active

Reminiscence of Hitler's Anschluss march into Austria, there were reports of German troop movements along the Czechoslovak frontier.

In Czechoslovak municipal elections starting Sunday, there also was a partial parallel to Austria's futile attempt to hold a plebiscite on whether Austria should remain independent.

Germany said her troop movements were only routine maneuvers. Britain took cognizance of the movements yesterday when her envoy to Berlin inquired at the foreign office.

In turn, the Czechoslovak gov-

A.F.L. HEAD ISSUES NEW ULTIMATUM

SECOND FIRE HITS APARTMENT HOTEL

WOMAN ELECTED SILVERTON MAYOR

CRAZED JAP YOUTH KILLS 27 AND SELF

TUMBLE INTO HOT WATER KILLS CHILD

Linfield Students Cold Toward Brougner's 'Emotional' Discourse

Gov. Martin Concedes to His Rival

Ex-Senator's Margin Nears 4,000 Mark; Sprague, Holman, Mahoney Win.

All 3 Congressmen Given Renomination; Supreme Court Justice Trio Also Triumphs.

Portland Seeks Mosquito Control

San Francisco, May 21.—(AP)—One hundred persons were rescued and seven slightly hurt in a \$25,000 fire that flared up the elevator shaft of a five-story apartment hotel here today.

Scores were helped down ladders or carried downstairs when smoke and flames trapped scantily clad guests.

Several months ago a similar fire, also starting at the base of the elevator shaft, periled the structure.

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The committee recommended that the next legislature pass an enabling act permitting formation of mosquito control districts.

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GOV. MARTIN CONCEDES TO HIS RIVAL

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SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, who will leave the governor's chair in January on the face of election returns today, conceded the democratic gubernatorial primary nomination to Henry Hess at 11:45 p. m. today. "I am grateful to my loyal friends who supported me in the democratic primaries. Results of the vote have not changed my convictions in any way, nor my desire to be of service to the people of this state. On the face of the returns, I congratulate Mr. Hess on his success," the governor said in a prepared statement.

He did not say what he would do after he leaves office, but a few days ago he told reporters that he "wouldn't mind retiring to give me and my wife a little leisure."

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin, who brought to the executive chair of Oregon a personality that wrote deeply into the state's history, lost his seat today, vanquished by Henry L. Hess, 26 years his junior, after a political battle which made timbered Oregon a nation's stage.

The 74-year-old democrat to govern, who rose from a brilliant army career a decade ago as a major general to serve a second and even more spectacular life as a politician, went down to defeat in Oregon's primary election after as thunderous a battle as this state has ever seen.

When the old warrior, with a heart scarred by a hundred battles, saw his lead last night—in which he overtook Hess, melt as the hours grew on and finally reverse to bubble up to a lead for his opponent of 3,890 votes with only 332 of Oregon's small precincts missing, he gave Hess the victory nod.

Thus came to an end a campaign which, through Martin's vigorous entry into the northward labor troubles and his resulting burrugo, united certain Roosevelt functions and functionaries, drew a number one billing on the nation's political stage.

The vote on which Martin surrendered was 49,046 votes for the 48-year-old La Grande attorney to 45,156 for himself in 1349 of the state's 1,681 precincts. This threw the former state senator and comparative unknown in many parts of Oregon into the November general election against the former school teacher, Charles A. Sprague, who is editor of the capital's morning newspaper, the Salem Statesman.

Convictions Unchanged

To the last Martin was adamant, saying that the results had in no way "changed my convictions . . . nor my desire to be of service to the people of this state." Hess only said that he hoped the party would "go down the line in November."

Martin's was a battle on a campaign based on suppression of labor violence, fealty to the president without "rubber stamp" submission and no quarter for radicals while Hess claimed Roosevelt administration support and CIO and A.F.L. endorsement, the only time the two unions have agreed in Oregon.

The governor lost his battle primarily in Multnomah county, home town and his most acene of the turmoil in the labor industry. It was

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twice without further demonstration. Dr. Anderson, in a prepared statement, expressed regret at the "discourtesy" to the evangelist and added: "As to the presence of students sympathetic toward communism, all information points toward the fact that undoubtedly there are some. The proportion in the student body is as low, if not lower, than found in all denominational colleges of the country."

Brougner indicated that the alleged communist activity on the campus would be laid before the northern Baptist convention at Milwaukee, Wis., May 26-31. Dr. Anderson, vice-president of the organization, said he would welcome the chance to disprove the presence of wide-spread communist tendencies.