

## BEATED FIGHT OVER SALARIES DUE THIS WEEK

### Higher Education's Worries Also in Limelight With Finance Uppermost

### Sales tax Opponents More Active Than Champions; Arguments Banded

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
The complete health of Mr. Hoss permitting, will bring a showdown on the state-house salary uncertainty which has bedeviled the days of several scores of state workers since legislative adjournment. The secretary of state, he it is known, is not well and has followed a week's vacation at the coast by a similar period of inactivity at home. It was not certain yesterday that he could return to his office early this coming week.

Pending a board of control meeting, salaries raised in the last biennium have not been paid nor have warrants gone to a number of departments wherein are workers who seek to avoid the 5 to 20 per cent cut imposed by the legislature. Such departments include the attorney-general's office, the state banking department, some workers in the secretary of state's offices and other phases of state government.

### Holman Criticizes Delay of Meeting

State Treasurer Holman criticized the governor last week for not proceeding with the board of control meeting without Hoss; executive though it seems as he and Holman are apart as the poles on state policy and Hoss holds the deciding vote. The state treasurer would like to line up Hoss to support him in a straight 5 to 30 per cent cut of all salaries as of December 31, 1930; that would check purchasing agent Elmgist down to less than \$10,000 less than the wages he received when he was hired by Governor Meier. Holman may be surprised next week to find that the governor will side with him for a straight salary reduction as provided by law as the best means of avoiding much political criticism; were it not for the case of Elmgist who Meier feels would be underpaid \$3350 such a salary schedule would probably be agreed to.

The higher educational board faces more problems this week, but problems are nothing new to this department of state government; it has faced them each meeting since the board began functioning in 1929. Under the budget for 1933-1934 it has \$1,000,000 less than the previous year and that year money to spend was 30 per cent less than in 1929-1930.

### Mrs. Pierce Denies Plans For Rumpus

There has been much newspaper and back scene talk about an impending rumpus over the chairmanship of the board, Mrs. Walter M. Pierce being cast in a role of villainy in which she was to rush across the continent from Washington to lead a coup which would unseat C. L. Starr as board chairman. Mrs. Pierce this week denied she would attend any board meetings this month and denied she would take any part in securing a new chairman. Governor Meier is not known to have committed his two new appointees to the board, Brand and McLeod, to any program of opposition to the present chairman. Should Starr lose out, the chairmanship would probably go to E. C. Cannon, but a change does not seem likely.

### WINS CONTEST AND FLIES HOME, WEDS

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, nee Josephine Albert, won first place in the district contest for vocalists held in Seattle under the direction of the federation of music Saturday.

This success followed victory in the contest held in Portland the past two weeks during the music teachers' convention. The result of the Seattle victory entitles Mrs. Spaulding in the national contest being held in Minneapolis, Minn., May 20.

Mrs. Spaulding flew back by airplane from Seattle to arrive in Salem in time for her marriage to Bruce Spaulding here last night. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding left Salem, following the wedding for Minneapolis on their honeymoon and in order that Mrs. Spaulding might compete in the national competition of young artists. Mrs. Spaulding has been the student of Prof. E. W. Hobson.

### Willamette Spring Song Heard Despite Weather

Before more than 2000 spectators who crowded the balconies of the Willamette gymnasium yesterday afternoon Bernice Rickman, Salem senior, was crowned Queen of the May. The coronation took place on an artificial woodland knoll with the queen surrounded by her court of senior women. She was attended by Carolyn Braden, Salem, and Louisa Sidwell, Portland. A quartet composed of Robert Mayne, Alfred King, Maurice Dean and Ralph Barber heralded the approach of the royal party.

In his coronation address President Carl G. Doney called attention especially to Miss Rickman's musical ability and her loyalty to the university and its May festivities which kept her from taking part in the music contest this weekend in Seattle in which she was entitled to participate as a state champion in the contest sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs recently in Portland. Plans originally made to make the trip by airplane had to be cancelled when Miss Rickman was notified Thursday night that she was

## Wintry Weather No Terror to Pioneers At Champog Meet

### 300 at Founders day Celebration Saturday, But Only one who Crossed Plains as Early As 1850; Politics Decried

CHAMPOEG, Ore., May 6—(AP)—With something of the spirit of their ancestors evidenced when they braved the plains to come to a new land, sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers came to Champog today, and despite the willful wintry weather, carried on the annual observation of Founder's day begun by their parents.

## MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGED TO GODON

### Indicted in one of six True Bills; Setting Fire is Laid to Rogers

Allouisa Godon who shot and fatally wounded Gordon Lacey in the hills back of Silverton late last month, was indicted for manslaughter Saturday by the Marion county grand jury. Godon was brought immediately before Judge L. H. McMahan and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$1000 bail. Lacey was killed while deer hunting. Godon with a companion was also hunting deer.

Five other true bills were returned by the grand jury, one of them being secret until service is completed on the accused person.

William C. Rogers and Mary A. Rogers were charged by the jury with setting a fire with the intent of injuring the insurer. Contents of the Rogers' house and the dwelling were insured for \$700.

Robert Patzer was indicted for issuing a forged instrument, the jury finding that he forged a promissory note for \$500 on February 17, 1933. There were six endorsers on the note.

Larceny was charged against Howard Schuler in a true bill the jury returned. Schuler is held to have stolen several rings, some cuff links and \$66.32 in cash from W. T. Lew on September 30, 1932.

Edward E. Forgard was indicted for forging a check for \$46.50 by signing the name "Clark Bundy." The check was given last month on a local bank.

Frank Edgar, former, signed the indictment for the jury which was dismissed after its report was made to Judge McMahan. The May term of circuit court begins Monday here.

## LUTHER LEAGUERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

### 125 at Convention, More to Register Today; Music Program Feature

SILVERTON, May 6—(Special)—Agnes Peterson of Seattle was elected corresponding secretary, and Helen Olson of Tacoma reporting secretary of the North Pacific district of the Luther league, at the convention here today.

The president, Rev. A. K. Vinge of Everett, Wash., holds over. Eric Hauke of Astoria was elected secretary of the pocket testament league.

Convention registrations reached a 125 total this afternoon. Nearly as many more are expected to arrive Sunday.

The highlight in the musical program of the convention, which opened here Friday night at Immanuel church, will be the presentation Sunday afternoon at the Eugene Field school auditorium of a choral union concert. The leader of the a capella chorus of Pacific Lutheran college, Prof. J. O. Edwards, will direct this choral union concert. Incidentally the program will usher in the local music week celebration, and the Silverton public is invited. Numbers to be given are "O Morn of Beauty" (Sibelius), "Beautiful Savior" (Christenson), "O How Amiable" (Fanning) and "Land Sighting" (Grieg).

Rev. N. M. Yivasaaker, who is executive secretary of the National Luther league, will speak tonight. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Mrs. Mary Saye Called by Death At Advanced Age

SILVERTON, May 6—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Saye, known to all her friends here as "Grandma" Saye, 89, passed away this morning after many years of illness. Funeral services will be held Monday from the Methodist church, 841 Hill off-climbing, but the exact hour had not been made known tonight.

Mrs. Saye is survived by a daughter here, Mrs. Elsie Campbell, and two sons in Michigan.

## THREE INJURED IN CAR WRECK; YOUTH IS HELD

### Crash at High and Mission Severe but Victims are Held in no Danger

Failing to Give Right of Way Charged to Baya; Other Cases Noted

Three persons were in Deaconess hospital, another was nursing a scalp wound and Sammy Baya, 24, Filipino living on Brooks route one, was under arrest for failing to give right of way, as the result of Baya's sedan crashing into the side of a car driven by Bud Parmenter, 1839 Ferry street, at High and Mission streets at 9:15 o'clock last night. Baya, unhurt was released until Monday, with his car held in lieu of bail.

Parmenter received severe shoulder injuries and two other occupants of his car, James Lollis, 2249 North Liberty street, chest injuries and a scalp wound, and Mrs. Jones Edlund, 2409 North Fourth street, several broken ribs. All three were taken to the hospital. None was considered in serious condition. Three other occupants of the Parmenter car, Gertrude Curtis, 1839 Ferry street, Mrs. James Lollis and Jones Edlund, were not injured.

C. F. Bates, 1165 Cross street, who was riding with Baya, suffered a scalp wound, but did not require hospital care.

The left side of the Parmenter sedan was badly damaged. Right front wheel, right running board and fender of the Baya machine were badly wrecked.

First reports of an accident involving B. E. Owens, 1790 North Summer street, near the Red Lantern tea room south on the Pacific highway Friday night, were given out by state police last night. Owens' light two-door sedan, they stated, sideswiped a truck, skidded sidewise from the highway into one tree, swung around and came to rest against a second tree. The car body was caved in on the left side, but occupants escaped with no injuries excepting leg bruises. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Contractor is Victim of Fall

### Well Known Contractor is Hurt in 22-Foot Drop; In City 10 Years

Walter J. Barham, 47, well-known Salem contractor, died at a local hospital yesterday after receiving a fractured skull in a severe fall the previous day.

## KENNETH BUCK CONFESSES HE KIDNAPED GIRL

### Ransom Money Furnished by Grandparents; all is Recovered, Word

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6—(AP)—Kenneth Buck, 28-year-old unemployed chauffeur, tonight tearfully confessed to plotting and executing the kidnaping of 10-year-old "Peggy" McMath after swift police action had brought Buck and a brother into custody and recovered a \$60,000 ransom.

He related, General Daniel Needham, state public safety commissioner said in a statement, a fantastic tale of how he used blackface makeup and a grotesque hood in accomplishing the abduction, and then receiving the \$60,000 ransom for the child's return.

With his brother, Cyril, 41, Kenneth was lodged in the county jail tonight as authorities prepared charges which will be preferred against them Monday in Provincetown district court.

As related by Needham, Kenneth told how he conceived the plot to kidnap the girl, whose grandparents are wealthy Detroit residents.

He worked out his plan last Sunday. Needham said, two days before he drove up to a schoolhouse in Harwichport and carried the girl away. He kept her for three days, when, after negotiations with her father, Neil C. McMath, he delivered her to him on a little yacht in a harbor near the McMath home.

### Grandparents Put Up Ransom Money

The ransom money, in bills, was furnished by the child's grandparents. It was recovered in its entirety today in Kenneth's home.

Contact with the parents was made by his brother, Cyril. Kenneth said, after he asked Cyril to help him by being an emissary. Letters in "Peggy's" own handwriting (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## BURGLARS SNITCH 4-H PRIZE CAKES

### No Hope Seen of Rain's Cessation Before Tuesday

"Unsettled with rains," clicked out the teletypewriters from the federal weather forecaster last night, giving scant hope of a clear Sunday. Late dance patrons and thestregos were deluged with a heavy downpour to start off the day.

The week's continuous rainfall began to take effect on the Willamette river yesterday. The level rose from 4.8 to 5.2 feet overnight. The first six days of May have brought 1.74 inches of precipitation.

### Lindberghs are On Return Trip

KANSAS CITY, May 7—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were flying eastward from Moriarty, N. M., early today after a 4-hour stop there for a visit with a friend, a rancher Howard.

## BLAZE DESTROYS KEY ROUTE PIER WITH HUGE LOSS

### Ferry Terminal Mass of Ruins, 21 Employees at First Feared Trapped all Reported Safe Early Today; Fire Boats Employed in Desperate Battle to Control but Success Slight Until Morning

OAKLAND, Cal., May 7—(Sunday)—(AP)—One of the most disastrous waterfront fires in recent years left the Key Route ferry boat terminal in San Francisco bay a mass of smouldering ruins today but 21 employees cut off from land were reported safe.

First direct communications from the pier, which is at the end of several hundred yards of open trestle, stated the terminal, including offices, sheds and warehouses, was leveled to the water's edge.

In addition, one ferryboat, the Peralta, tied up in a slip, 500 yards of trestle and between 40 and 50 interurban electric cars were destroyed.

## BETHEL PAIR WIN JUDGING CONTEST

### 4-H Club Fair big Success; Awards are Announced in Many Contests

Winning first place in the home economics judging contest at the county 4-H club fair at the Chambers building here yesterday, Lois Hamrich and Gertrude Froelich, team from Bethel, earned the right to represent Marion county in the state contest at the state fair September 4 to 9. Eight classes of articles were judged: Fruit, vegetables, cake, bread, aprons, towels, slips and dresses. The two Bethel girls scored 1170 points.

The team from Turner, consisting of LaVerne Whitehead and Mabel Lacey, placed second with 1120 points. M. Genevieve (Irene Berning and Laura Bartnik) third with 1105, and Salem (Jean Harrington and Lucille Boehringer) fourth with 1090.

Closing events of the fair, declared the best ever held here, included demonstration cooking and sewing contests and the 4-H style revue put on by 24 girls from eight communities. The winning girl in each contest also will represent the county at the state fair. Before the large crowd viewing the revue, Rowena Upjohn of Salem was declared champion and Jean Harrington of Salem reserve champion. Results of the revue were as follows:

Style Revue—Jean Harrington, Salem, first; Florence Upjohn, Salem; LaVerne Whitehead, Turner; Carol Schaeffer, Swegle; Eileen Holder, Keizer; Zillah Frogley, Keizer; Millicent Kauffer, Swegle; Vera Palmer, Klamath; Margaret Addison, Keizer, and Charlotte Martin, Astoria.

Wool dress—Rowena Upjohn, Salem, first.

Party dress—Janet Weeks, Keizer, first; Lois Volker, Woodburn, second.

Silk dress—Margaret Upjohn, Salem, first.

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## ABRAMS IS TALKED FOR SCHOOL BOARD

The second stirring in the calm of the coming Salem school election, June 19, blew yesterday with the mentioning of Col. Carl Abrams, state representative, for nomination and candidate for school director. Questioned as to whether or not he would accept the nomination, Col. Abrams said he was not prepared to answer.

"If I run, it will be against my desires," Col. Abrams commented. "A number of people have been talking to me about it and requested me to run."

F. A. Legge was the first man out for one of the two school directorships to be filled at the June 19 election.

## ATHLETIC LEAGUE DECIDES ON NAME

The name "Mid-Willamette League" was selected by the new athletic organization of larger high schools in the Willamette valley, at a meeting held in Eugene Saturday, it was reported by Leslie Lavelle, Chemawa athletic coach who is secretary. Fred Wolf, Salem high principal, is president.

A schedule for football was drawn up, omitting Albany high games as that school was not represented. Pending completion, the schedule will not be released at present. Date for the Salem-Eugene game also was left indefinite.

All of the high schools which have become members, Eugene, Salem, Corvallis, Albany and Chemawa, are to meet in football except that no arrangements for a Chemawa-Albany game have yet been made.

## SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE TOPIC TUESDAY

When the Salem school board convenes Tuesday night, it will have before it another step in its plans to reduce the 1933-34 budget by more than \$20,000, provided its suggestions at last meeting are carried out. Supt. George Hug was directed to present teachers' contracts and enumerate several teaching positions that could be eliminated.

Dismissal of several instructors as an economy move can be accomplished through placing all present supervisors, excepting Miss Carlotta L. Crowley, and all department heads on a full-time teaching schedule. It is planned that Miss Crowley will continue as elementary school supervisor at a salary reduced from \$2200 to \$1800 annually.

## AGREEMENT WITH ITALY ON ECONOMIC ISSUES REACHED

WASHINGTON, May 6—(AP)—America and Italy clasped hands in agreement tonight on a program of world recovery encompassing arms reduction, tariff cuts, a return to a gold standard, an international plan of public works building and a world-wide expansion of credit.

In language concrete and imperative, these steps were set forth by President Roosevelt and Italy's finance minister, Guido Jung, at the apogee of four days of intensive concentration upon the world's economic ills.

To reporters at the handsome stone Italian embassy on Sixteenth street, Jung said in answer to questions:

"We explored the debts problem sympathetically and in a spirit of friendliness, each of us setting forth the point of view of his own government. There was no agreement nor decision."

Italy owes the United States about \$2,000,000,000 but enjoys the easiest payment terms of any major debtor nation.

In a second joint statement at the White House an American-Argentine accord on world economic revival was made known as a series of earnest talks with Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton of the far South American republic likewise drew to a close and the president turned to face German and Chinese spokesmen.

The president and the quiet, broad-browed representative of Italy's Mussolini emphasized together that "if normal life is to be resumed," the world economic conference meeting at London June 12 must succeed and reach its conclusions quickly if a destructive economic warfare is to be avoided.

## THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By the Associated Press  
President Roosevelt welcomed German and Chinese statesmen to conversations on world economic recovery.

Members of the continental congress for economic reconstruction convened, and heard Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, in 1932-1933.

Speaker Rainey announced the house would vote Monday on acceptance of the senate amendment to the farm bill to guarantee production costs.

Senate and house were in recess for the weekend.