

COMICS
The Statesman has the only four-page comic section printed in Salem. It's yours in the Sunday paper along with a score of other features.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rain today and Thursday, moderate; Max. Temp. Tues., 56, Min. 46, river 2.8 feet, rain .34 inch, south wind.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 13, 1935

No. 301

VENIZELLOS AND AIDES FLEE TO ITALIAN ISLAND

Rebellion Ended With Few Casualties But Great Financial Loss

Last of Rebel Strongholds And Vessels Return to Government Fold

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
ATHENS, March 12.—(Wed. news)—The government announced wholesale court-martials of rebel army and navy officers will begin today at Athens and Salonika.

ATHENS, March 12.—Fiery Eleutherios Venizelos, his 12-day insurrection against Premier Appantou Tsaladaris' government at an end, fled from his native Crete today to gain haven on the little Italian island of Cassos.

The cruiser Averoff, "flagship" of the rebel fleet, conveyed Venizelos, his wife and several other revolt chieftains to the 25-mile square islet, and afterward radioed the government that it was continuing to Greece.

With Venizelos' flight, and the smashing of the rebels' land forces in Macedonia, the government's victory apparently was complete.

The strife-racked Hellenic republic, its business and economic life at virtual standstill since the outbreak of the revolt, began moving slowly back toward normalcy.

Insurgents' Sea Forces Recaptured
Recapture by loyal forces of the Averoff, which was expected to anchor off Phaleron tomorrow, completed the reconquest of the insurgents' sea forces, which for several days held Athens and its seaport, Piraeus, in fear of bombardment.

Earlier in the day, the rebel destroyers Paara and Leon and the submarine Nerous were taken over by loyal forces. The rebel submarine Katonis arrived at the Italian island of Patmos to be interned with all her complement.

An official announcement said the toll of both sides in the land operations in Macedonia was only 10 dead and 91 wounded, indicating to observers here that the rebel resistance collapsed once General George Kondylis, loyal generalissimo, got his weather-bound offensive under way.

A long expensive struggle lay before the Greek government to rehabilitate itself after the insurrection. There was no official estimate as to the indirect cost of the 12 days revolt and its consequent economic effect.

Crete Hurries Back To Government Side
The flight of the 71-year-old Venizelos, whose scholarly appearance masks years of rough and tumble participation in the turbulent struggles of Greek politics, completed the debacle that began with the route of the Macedonian land forces.

Crete, which reports said Venizelos had declared an independent state, came back quickly to the loyal side, government representatives taking possession of all posts of authority.

Also back under the rule of Athens were the islands of Rhodes, Chios and Samos, which fell to the rebel warships last week. Jubilant crowds cheered posters announcing their recapture and Venizelos' flight.

Tourists aboard cruise ships were allowed ashore for the first time since the rebellion broke out.

A dispatch from Ghevghelli, Yugoslavia, yesterday said the cost of the Greek uprising was estimated at no less than 20,000,000,000 drachmas, approximately \$190,000,000, which is twice the amount of Greece's annual budget.

It was predicted the task of liquidating this enormous liability would cripple the country for many years to come.

SLOT MACHINE BILL DIES; NO DEFENDER

No senator arose late yesterday afternoon to protest the slaying of the slot-machine bill, as a consequence the upper house quickly adopted a unanimous report that the bill do not pass and the measure which had passed the house by a substantial majority, was indefinitely postponed.

Senator Duncan, chairman of the industries committee, where the bill has reposed for more than a week, cited the opinion of the attorney-general's office that licensing of slot machines was unconstitutional in Oregon since the constitution prohibited all lotteries.

The bill was introduced in the house by Representatives Snider and Krier. They contended the state had been unsuccessful in driving out slot machines and that the machines therefore should be licensed at \$15 a month each.

Figure in NRA Investigations Under Way in Washington, D. C.



Proposals that the NRA be revised and curtailed to include only industries engaged in interstate commerce have been made by Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief, to the senate finance committee. An influential senate faction which has demanded elimination of the entire NRA, however, opposes Richberg's plans for revision. Senator William King, Utah Democrat, has bolted the senate of the New Deal. He says Richberg's "recommendations are good, but they don't go far enough". Francis Biddle, chairman of the national labor relations board, said that section 7-A of the NRA was dead and urged passage of the Wagner labor bill to insure collective bargaining.

NO AGREEMENT ON WHICH CODES STAY

Broad Policy on Interstate Business is Suggested By Don Richberg

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—A difference of opinion in administration circles over how many codes should be dropped in revising NRA was indicated today by Donald Richberg in advising the senate finance committee to "do the big job and let the fringes wait."

Richberg expressed the personal view that a great many of the codes for service trades, with all their enforcement difficulties, could be dropped and still leave 75 per cent of the nation's workers under the blue eagle.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) asked for Richberg's personal opinion. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MORE HEAVY RAIN SCHEDULED TODAY

Storm-drenched Salem emerged from its cloud blanket to see a star-filled sky late yesterday but was due for another soaking today, according to the United States weather bureau forecast. Moderate temperatures will continue, it was further predicted.

Borne at times with stinging force by winds of near gale proportions, rain pelted the city heavily at times early yesterday. Over-night, 2.1 inch of rain fell and from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., 1.3 inch. The thermometer did not undercut Monday's 46-degree minimum but did drop three degrees below that day's maximum of 59.

Permanent Rating Won by Teachers After Probation

One senior high and three elementary school teachers whose two-year term of probation under the state tenure law expires in June received approval of the school board last night for permanent appointments. Superintendent Gaiser said these were the only instructors upon whom the directors needed to pass at this time.

The four elected are Sally Dorner and Elizabeth Shogren, McKinley school; Earle Stewart, Park school; and Wesley Roeder, band and social science instructor at Salem high school. Without voting, the directors concurred in adhering to a policy of retaining on permanent basis only those teachers whose classroom work is above average. Careful ratings of the service of each probation teacher will be compiled from reports of principals and department heads, Gaiser said. The directors gave warning to "shady teachers" that they would not be retained under tenure unless they improved their work but

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt says congress must ban all but necessary public utility holding companies "to avoid governmental socialism;" offers 12-point plan.

WASHINGTON—U. S. government orders arrest of Evelyn John Strachey, British author, on charge of false entry to U. S. and that he declared himself a communist.

WASHINGTON—William B. Shuman, big navy advocate, breaks up senate munitions committee hearing as he takes issue with accusation of cowardice.

WASHINGTON—House votes a \$1,750,000,000 for home owners loan aid with only two votes against measure.

WASHINGTON—Senate insurgent bloc lies in wait for relief bill with threat to chip proposed \$4,880,000,000 in half.

WASHINGTON—Threats of general textile strike in spring renewed on heels of discord over set-up of labor relations board.

WASHINGTON—Cleaveage between Father Coughlin and Senator Long seen as General Johnson prepares to expand answer to both.

Foreign:
HAVANA—New wave of terrorism sweeps Havana in answer to military curfew law; more bombs explode; 21 wounded, death toll rises.

ATHENS—Revolt at end, former Premier Venizelos flees to haven on Italian island of Cassos.

VIENNA—Austrian government lodges formal protest against statement assertedly made by Hitler concerning Austria.

PARIS—French premier agrees to compromise on increased military service as answer to German rearmament.

ALBANY, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Mrs. B. L. Grieve of Eugene was fatally injured today at Jefferson in an automobile accident, and died in an ambulance en route to the Albany hospital.

With Mrs. MacBee was Mrs. B. L. Grieve of 2166 Irving street, Portland, and Mrs. Hornback of Eugene, and Mrs. Grieve's infant son. Mrs. Grieve suffered cuts on the face and hands. Miss Hornback was cut on the head and legs. The child escaped injury.

Clint Hampton of Jefferson, driver of the other car in the crash, suffered chest injuries.

BOMBS INJURE 21 BUT STRIKE SEEMS Waning

Mendieta Military Control Tightened With Curfew Strictly Enforced

Shooting is General With Troops Forcing Public To Quit Streets

HAVANA, March 12.—(AP)—Bomb explosions injuring 21 persons brought immediate drastic enforcement of the military governor's nine o'clock curfew late tonight in a hailstorm of bullets from sub-machine guns, rifles and pistols in the hands of police and soldiers.

The paralyzing general strike showed signs of breaking up, but never in all its hectic revolutionary days was Havana in such a state of desolation and fear. Not 100 civilians of its 600,000 population were on the streets.

Bent on nipping any new movement against President Mendieta's government, Col. Jose Pedraza, military governor, slapped on the curfew order. At 9:25 p. m., heavy shooting broke out in several parts of the capital. The city was startled, tense and closely shuttered. Police, soldiers and sailors ran wildly through the streets.

Half a block from the Associated Press office police descended upon a group of youths who had defied the curfew order, trouncing them with short lengths of rubber hose.

A few minutes later a police pursuit car bristling with machine guns screeched up to the curbing in front of the office. Yanking out whips and pistols they ordered half a dozen men standing in the doorway to get back upstairs. The men explained they were working pressmen and had special passes.

"Passes or no passes," said the police, "you must get back in your offices."

An epidemic of bombing and shooting in the early evening had been terrorism's answer to the curfew law.

CITRUS RECIPES IN DEMAND THIS WEEK

Pies Eligible if Juices of Lemon or Orange Used; Closes Thursday

Although the Round Table has conducted one contest on open-face pies, recipes for cream or chiffon pie fillings using fresh citrus fruit juice or grated rind of some citrus fruit stand a good chance of winning one of the three cash prizes offered weekly for the best recipes sent in.

Any concoction, whether cooked or just whipped together and chilled, which uses citrus fruit such as orange, lemon, lime or grapefruit may be entered in the (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES IN CRASH

ALBANY, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Mrs. B. L. Grieve of Eugene was fatally injured today at Jefferson in an automobile accident, and died in an ambulance en route to the Albany hospital.

With Mrs. MacBee was Mrs. B. L. Grieve of 2166 Irving street, Portland, and Mrs. Hornback of Eugene, and Mrs. Grieve's infant son. Mrs. Grieve suffered cuts on the face and hands. Miss Hornback was cut on the head and legs. The child escaped injury.

Clint Hampton of Jefferson, driver of the other car in the crash, suffered chest injuries.

Apple Growers Of East Oppose Rate Reduction

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Eastern apple growers served informal notice today on the interstate commerce commission of opposition to Pacific northwest growers' request for a 25 cent hundred pound slash in apple rates from the coast to the Mississippi gateway.

The present rate from the Pacific northwest to all points east of Colorado is \$1.25 a 100-pounds and northwest growers have obtained consent of western railroads to lower this rate to \$1 as far east as Chicago until the bulk of the current crop is moved. However, the approval of the I. C. C. is necessary to making the proposed emergency rate effective.

Freshmen Pick Her For Queen



Freshmen students at Mt. Union college, Alliance, O., showed their excellent taste when they selected Miss Kathryn Cessna, above, of Salem, O., as the most beautiful girl in their class. She will be one of the reigning beauties at the annual campus homecoming.

VIKINGS WIN FROM EUGENE DECISIVELY

Score 32-24 With Salstrom "Hot"; La Grande Will Be Foe in Opener

EUGENE, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Phil Salstrom, speedy Salem high forward, ran wild in the second half to lead the Vikings to an uphill 32 to 24 victory over Eugene high here tonight.

Coach Fritz Kramer's Eugene high boasters were ahead 14 to 13 at halftime.

In the second period Salstrom, who easily captured scoring honors with 18 points, sparked the Salem attack and his teammates fell into line.

UNION, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Saved by the double-elimination system, the La Grande high basketball team tonight made it two straight over Baker to win the district one tournament and gain entrance to the state basketball tournament. The score was 31 to 19.

Stitt and Debole scored 10 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

DOUGLAS AND LANE FIGHT TIMBER BILL

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A referendum to repeal the timber acquisition bill approved only yesterday by the legislature was under consideration tonight by the Douglas county court.

That body, contending the measure would raise county tax levies as much as 15 per cent, planned to contact courts in other land grant counties to secure cooperation in circulating petitions to secure a referendum of the measure.

The bill authorizes the federal government to acquire privately owned timber lands and to withdraw such lands from taxation.

Douglas and Lane counties, it was declared, would be the principally affected counties in Oregon.

Timber lands in Douglas county roughly represent about one-fourth of the assessed valuation. It was estimated that the federal government probably would acquire sufficient timber lands to reduce the county's tax base approximately 10 per cent, which would result in a 15 per cent increase in levies on other forms of taxable property.

The damage was confined to the top floor of the building.

Coast Highway Closed by Rain And High Tides

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—The coast highway was closed by a combination of torrential rains and high tide just north of Tillamook at the Kilchis river. The Oregon State Motor association said it was advised tonight.

The highway will be open by 8 o'clock in the morning, State Highway Engineer Gray at Tillamook said last night.

Ray Conway, manager of the association, said all other roads in Oregon were reported open.

Bentson Will Be Arraigned Today

Arraignment of C. E. "Sonny" Bentson on a charge of disorderly conduct, filed against him by Alderman E. A. Bowright, is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning before Municipal Judge Jones in the city hall. Boatwright who carries a badly blackened eye, claims Bentson struck him.

SPECIAL PROBE OF RELIEF NOT DEEMED LIKELY

House Resolution Proposing Interim Committee Gets Unfavorable Report

Governor Pledges Thorough Investigation; Charges Hurlled at Hearing

A last-minute attempt to force through the legislature a resolution calling for a full investigation of the state relief administration seemed destined to failure here late last night.

The resolutions committee of the house, headed by Representative Haight, voted to report out unfavorably a resolution seeking such an investigation. Two members of the committee, however, agreed to sign a minority report favoring the resolution which Representative Erwin introduced in the house Tuesday afternoon.

Signers of the minority report will be Erwin and Representative Reid, Jones of this county.

"In view of the repeated assurances I have given members of the legislature that I intended to have complete investigation made of the relief situation, I deemed the resolution before your committee unnecessary and uncalled for," Governor Martin stated in a special communication sent to the house committee. "Apparently the resolution is made for the purpose of embarrassing the administration of relief in this state rather than assisting the governor and those in charge of relief in handling the difficult problems which have always attended the administration of relief."

Majority Satisfied With Martin's Plan
Representatives voting to stand with the governor and to oppose the Erwin resolution included Haight, Krier and Wallace.

Erwin's resolution calls for the appointment of a legislative investigation committee, two members of the house of representatives being chosen by the speaker, and one member of the senate being chosen by the president.

Several representatives, including Kirkpatrick, Barnes and Olsen, appeared before the resolutions committee to speak for the Erwin resolution. They contended relief affairs in Oregon needed a thorough probing and that the governor's new appointees to the relief committee could not by virtue of their positions, do a satisfactory job.

Robert Moore of Portland, who said he had served as a special investigator of relief for the Multnomah county democratic central (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

DENVER POST FIRE CAUSES ONE DEATH

WENVER, March 12.—(AP)—One man lost his life and a number of valuable newspaper files were destroyed in a fire that broke out tonight on the paper storage floor of the Denver Post.

Either overcome by smoke or knocked unconscious by running into a wall while trying to get out of the room, Frank Turner, 52, negro janitor, lay undiscovered on the floor for half an hour. Efforts of firemen to revive him were futile.

While the damage perhaps will not exceed several hundred dollars, the files, some of which dated back to 1890, were regarded as especially valuable. Some Associated Press files on the floor also were lost.

The cause of the blaze was not definitely known, but it was thought it resulted from a short circuit.

The damage was confined to the top floor of the building.

HIGHER INCOME TAX SPURNED IN SENATE

The Thomas bill to increase markedly income tax rates in Oregon and to reduce exemptions on the tax of \$500 for a single man, was voted down to defeat in the senate late yesterday afternoon when the upper house adopted a committee report that the measure do not pass. The bill had squeezed through the lower assembly last week. Twenty-five senators supported the motion that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

Senator Hazlett of Hood River, who said he believed he had taken as active a part in securing income tax legislation as any man in the state, said he did not favor the bill. Oregon's income tax rates are now the highest of any state in the union, except Wisconsin, he averred. Hazlett also pointed to high federal rates and double-taxation.

Senator Zimmerman, while voting for the bill, said he thought the exemptions were low.

"If the governor wanted to do something for the little fellow, he would put a higher tax into the upper brackets, and we should also have a graduated tax on property," Zimmerman contended.

Ban on Holding Companies Necessary Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—With the flat dictum that "to avoid governmental socialism" congress must ban all except "necessary" public utility holding companies, President Roosevelt today sent to the capitol a 12-point plan for dealing with the subject.

Slashing sharply in the same special message at what he called organized "propaganda" against the projected legislation, the president was met with a renewed salvo of opposition. In a matter of hours after delivery of his message, two utility groups hit back, asserting that he had "prejudged" the case and expressing "astonishment" at his words.

Mr. Roosevelt left little doubt, however, that the weight of the administration would be thrown behind the effort to push through utility holding company legislation at this session. After hitting at what he called "propaganda" to exploit the most far-fetched and

FREE BRIDGES ON COAST APPROVED BY UPPER HOUSE

Bill Enabling Highway Commission to Remove Tolls as It Sees Fit Passed 22 to 8 After Bitter Debate by Coast and Eastern Oregon Senators; Benefit to All Oregon Cited by Goss of Coos

Breach of Faith Charged by Wallace of Deschutes Area Who Asserts Pacific Region Agreed to Tolls When Contract First Entered; Changed State Financial Situation Mentioned in Response

FREE bridges on the Oregon coast highway, provided the state highway commission desires them, were approved by the state senate late yesterday by a 22 to 8 vote.

The decision of the senate followed a brilliant forensic contest with Senator John Goss of Coos and Curry counties leading the fight for removal of tolls from the bridges and Senator N. G. Wallace of Bend opposing the bill which already had passed the house.

With Governor Charles H. Martin on record for free bridges, removal of the tolls with or without approval of a \$4,200,000 grant for the reconstruction of the Columbia river highway from Bonneville to Troutdale was considered probable last night.

The coast bridges will cost \$5,600,000, of which \$4,200,000 was obtained as a 30-year loan from the federal government. The senate's action yesterday will empower the state highway commission to use funds other than tolls to retire these securities which PWA now holds.

Senator Goss, pleading the cause of the coast country, declared toll bridges were outmoded and outdated, a barrier to traffic and out of harmony with the road development policy of the state. Coast Has Received Extra Share, Charge

Senator Wallace, contending for eastern Oregon, said the coast country had received far more than its share of state funds, had come to the legislature two years ago with a request for toll bridges and should now abide by its contract.

On the roll call only senators to vote no were Byron, Duncan, Dunn, Hazlett, Hess, Stelwer, Stringer and Wallace.

"The state expected to build these bridges free," said Senator Goss in opening the argument. "When the federal government sought self-liquidating projects the coast bridges were proposed. This was only a temporary setup designed to meet an emergency need."

The senator went on to declare that the collection of tolls on public roads and bridges was an antiquated proposition, that the bridges belonged to all the state and should be used and enjoyed by all citizens without a specific charge levied against them.

Senator Goss said it was poor business for the state to spend \$30,000 a year to collect tolls when the total annual payments between the amount needed for ferries and the amount needed to pay the bridge bonds was only \$80,000.

"Tolls will work a hardship on the poor man," Senator Goss contended. "Figures show that traffic the last year on the coast has increased from 64 to 85 per cent. If we place tolls on the coast road, you will please the rich sportsmen who want light traffic, but you will penalize the poor man who cannot use the coast route" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

The utilities bill, completely reworked by the senate, is to be considered by the house utilities committee this morning.

If the house can concur in the senate changes to the utilities bill and if the senate can pass the truck bill as amended, and the house concur in the changes, the session will be concluded some time tonight.

The senate organization was prepared today to hurry through a score of appropriation bills along with about 20 senate and house measures of minor consequence.

In event the utilities or bus bills provoke extensive debate, adjournment might be postponed until tomorrow night with a possibility that the session would drag on until Friday.

McADOO IS COLONEL
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.—(AP)—It's Colonel William Gibbs McAdoo now. The California senator was added by Governor Ruby Lafont to his "army" of Kentucky colonels today.

Ban on Holding Companies Necessary Says Roosevelt

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