

**BABY PICTURES**  
Several pages of pictures of babies in Salem will feature the annual baby section of The Statesman published next Sunday.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

## RHINE PACT IS REITERATED TO WARN GERMANY

Said to Have Bearing Upon League's Decision on Treaty Question

Terrorist Scare, Cause of Geneva Precautions is Said Due to Error

GENEVA, April 15.—While the League of Nations declared the French protest on German rearmament a reliable informant here disclosed tonight that the action of England and Italy in reaffirming the Locarno pledge to guarantee peace on the Rhine has been met only as a warning to Germany.

This disclosure was made simultaneously with the intimation that the action was likely to have important bearing on the deliberations of the council on Germany.

The first day's session of the council produced little in concrete results except a decision to put off Ethiopia's request for immediate arbitration of her dispute with Italy. The council recommended that the two nations do their utmost to conciliate their differences between themselves, despite Ethiopia's claim that direct dealings with Italy had broken down.

**Terrorism Claimed**

The League of Nations building was virtually an armed fortress. Because of the reported arrest at Marseille of two alleged plotters against the lives of prominent statesmen here, police were almost as numerous as at Stresa.

The reported plot was said to have included the slaying of Premier Mussolini at Stresa and outrages upon men like Foreign Ministers Pierre Laval of France, Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania and Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia. It was revealed tonight by a reliable informant that an attempt was made on the life of Benes about two years ago in the league building, but the would-be assassin was arrested and the incident hushed up.

(Marseille dispatches said the terrorist scare was caused by the act of a woman in changing her name on a passport, resulting in the expulsion from France of Eda Caroni and Rudolph Gundescher, on charges of carrying false passports.)

## Logger Dies Of Injuries; Polk Native

STAYTON, April 15.—(Special)—A log that jumped a skidway track at the lumber camp on the Sam Mathews place south of Silver Falls fatally injured Vernon Martin, 28, Monmouth man employed at the camp, a few minutes before 5 o'clock "whistle" time this afternoon. Martin's skull was fractured and his left side severely crushed. He died at the camp before Wendell Weddle with the ambulance from Stayton, arrived.

As the huge log shot from the skidroad it also snapped off two standing trees.

Martin's body was brought to Stayton.

MONMOUTH, April 15.—(Special)—Vernon Martin, who was hurt fatally in a lumber camp accident near Silver Falls this afternoon, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Monmouth route two, the widow, Stella Holt Martin, and three daughters, all of Monmouth.

He was born near Dallas and spent much of his life there. Prior to going to the lumber camp he had been employed as truck driver here and at Corvallis.

Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight.

## Bomb Bursts At Portland Gas Station

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—A bomb shattered the windows, demolished two small cash registers and damaged three gasoline pumps at a Standard Oil service station here late tonight.

Deputy sheriffs, who found no clues to the identity of the bombers, said they were investigating among other leads the possibility that the violence bore relationship to the present tanker strike in Pacific coast ports.

A similar bombing occurred at Seattle last night.

**COPY READER DIES**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Clifford Lee Chase, 37, member of the Oregonian copy desk staff the last eight years, who died Sunday. He was ill for several days and finally was operated upon for appendicitis.

## Twins Who Insisted Upon Twin Husbands Find 'em in Marines



Lois and Louise Coats of Seattle (reading from left to right or right to left, who knows?) insisted they'd marry only another pair of twins. Fifty-two pairs of twins proposed, but it wasn't until Roy and Ray Sebrigg of San Diego popped the question that they said "yes." They will be married in a double ceremony at the San Diego exposition. The boys are in the marine corps.

## FOOD CARDS GO OUT TO 1119 ON RELIEF

Requisitions for Groceries Worth \$8056 Issued in Emergency Move

Yesterday's mass distribution of grocery requisitions to 1119 relief workers who missed job assignments last week due to lack of federal relief funds was carried off successfully by the corps of case workers who took posts at strategic positions throughout the county. Miss Dorothy Ann Gordon, head of the relief social division, announced last night she estimated the requisitions issued would purchase \$8056 worth of groceries.

One case worker, Frances Keene of Silverton, met with an accident en route to her station which delayed handing out of requisitions. The side of her automobile was smashed in when it collided with a truck being backed out from parking by W. P. Karsten, 2429 Lee street, on Liberty between Court and Chemekeka streets yesterday morning. Miss Keene telephoned relief headquarters and a messenger sent out to notify her clients of the delay. The requisitions, ordinarily given only to persons on the relief (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Council Joins in Plea for Safety Man's Retention

Governor Charles H. Martin will be asked to reinstate Lloyd M. Levitt in the position of safety engineer with the Marion County relief organization, according to a resolution passed Monday night at the city council here. Alderman Paul R. Hendricks introduced the resolution, saying 350 substantial local citizens had signed a petition to the governor asking for Levitt's return to his post here. He was withdrawn as safety engineer March 28.

Hendricks said Levitt had greatly reduced the dangers of employment on SERA projects. Foremen of projects, physicians and engineers, all connected with SERA work, signed the petition, Hendricks pointed out.

## Oregon Briefs

**TWO UNDER SUSPICION**

THE DALLES, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges were faced by two Yakima reservation Indians held here tonight in connection with the death Saturday of Sam White, another Indian, at Celilo.

The Indians, booked as Alee George and Willie Davis, came to Celilo Friday with White to fish for salmon, state and federal police said. The officers said the three had been drinking and quarreled.

White's body was found on the ground below a 45-foot bridge. He died from a skull fracture.

**STAYS AS PROFESSOR**

ALBANY, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that Dr. A. A. Groening will resign as dean of Albany college August 31.

Dr. Groening will remain as head of the science department, to which he will devote his entire

## TRICHINOSIS CASES ARE BEING PROBED

Ten Reported Ill, Two are Dead; Smoked Sausage Cause of Ailment

MT. ANGEL, April 15.—(Special)—Post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Edward Fisher, who died in a Portland hospital this morning less than two days after her husband died, gave definite assurance that the deaths were due to trichinosis, according to statements tonight from Dr. A. E. F. Schierbaum and Dr. C. J. Ehnert, attending the 10 cases which have developed.

The eight other persons ill of the same terrible disease, an aftermath of eating smoked summer sausage at a family reunion April 7, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fessler, young married couple gravely ill; Raymond Fessler, 21, brother of Carl; two younger brothers of Fisher; and three members of the Komp family.

Mrs. Fisher died in a Portland hospital this morning and was given private burial here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Father Aicuin in Heibel officiating. Private services were held because she had been in an isolation ward, both she and her husband being so placed when rushed to Portland Friday night because the cases were at first thought to be spinal meningitis.

Fisher, 25, died in the Portland hospital late Friday night and was buried here Saturday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher (Josephine Komp) were married here last fall and had lived at Marquam. She leaves her parents, Mr. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## No Reduction in Pension Figures

"Press is all wrong. There will be no reduction. Plan is the same as original." This telegram from the Old-Age Revolving Pension's headquarters in Washington, D. C. yesterday brought encouragement to local Townsend club members according to Dr. E. Davis. He had wired the headquarters in Washington for the latest data on the progress of the plan and whether or not the payments provided thereunder were to be reduced.

## Indians Held, Death Case Dean Groening Will Retire

Petty Thief Gets Weapons Two Linn Farmers Burned

time, he said today. A new dean will be named later.

**THEY'RE LODGE PROPERTY**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Police are wondering if the petty thief who stole a hand bag belonging to E. A. McEnlee will turn a life of crime.

The bag contained an eight-inch spanish dagger, a .32 calibre revolver, and other odds and ends used in lodge initiations.

**SEPARATE ACCIDENTS**

ALBANY, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Two farmers burned by separate fires were in a hospital here today receiving treatment for badly burned hands.

## OPINIONS VARY ON CHANGES OF LUMBER STRIKE

Men Ready to Walk Out or Negotiate, Statement of Ben Osborne

90 Per Cent Not in Favor of Conflict, Declares President of 4L

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Timber and sawmill workers of the Pacific northwest were variously represented tonight as being ready to strike and as being 90 per cent against any strike.

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, projected himself for the first time into the threatened lumber industry strike by declaring the union workers were "ready to move at anytime, either in the direction of negotiation or strike."

He asserted there were "unprecedented demands from men in the woods" to enroll in the union.

On the other hand, high officers of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen announced that a two-week survey just completed in Oregon, Washington and Idaho showed that "90 per cent of the workers don't want to strike."

W. C. Ruegnitz, 4L president, and A. D. Chisholm, vice-president, both of Portland, said most workers opposed a strike. Chisholm asserted he had just completed an opinion sounding tour of 3000 miles.

Law Ebb of Lumber Industry Pointed Out

Wages in the western division of the industry, they declared, are the highest in the United States. The industry is producing about 35 per cent of normal, based on 1929 figures, is employing 52 per cent of the help engaged in 1929, and the market is at the lowest ebb in history.

President Ruegnitz said approximately a third of the 1400 mills in the northwest are operating under 4L standards which he said gives employees the highest minimum wage rate in the lumber world.

"This is due," he said, "to 13 years of 'over-the-table' work carried on by the 4L. The attitude of the men is that the 4L has established a record of leadership in establishing for the entire western (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## CHIEFS STAND PAT ON SECURITY BILL

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—House democratic leaders, seeking to prevent the adoption of liberalizing amendments to the old age pension feature of the administration's social security bill, today set the party whips to work to keep their forces ready for a showdown fight — probably Thursday.

At the same time, backers of proposed amendments to the bill paid less attention to debate than they did to private vote-seeking dickers with members.

The democratic leaders optimistically forecast that the bill would get through without being changed to put the whole burden of old-age pensions, instead of half as the measure provides, upon the federal government.

They were basing their forecast not only on what their own checks showed, but also on the estimates by supporters of the proposed changes. One of the latter, Representative McGroarty (D-Calif.), who introduced the Townsend pension bill, conceded that he would get only 50 to 60 of the 432 house votes for this bill.

## INJURED DAUE GIRL STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Condition of Shirley Dause, 7, who was struck by an automobile near the Hollywood theatre Saturday night, remained grave last night, attendants at Salem Deaconess hospital said at 11 o'clock last night. Although 50 hours had passed since the accident occurred, she still remained unconscious.

The exact nature of her injuries will be revealed today when x-ray photographs taken of her head are studied. It is not believed she received any broken bones.

The girl's mother, Hazel Dause, arrived here Sunday from Yakima, Wash., to be at the bedside. It was understood her father, Desmond Daus of Portland, also had come here.

Police investigated the accident but did not arrest John Schoeder, 2910 McCoy avenue, driver of the automobile.

## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**Domestic:**  
Parts of Colorado blanketed under dust storm as Secretary Wallace calls drought situation even worse than a year ago.

WASHINGTON—Baruch launches bitter attack on senate munitions committee plan for stripping war of profits.

COLUMBUS, O.—Thousand penitentiary convicts stage passive revolt against parole board policies.

NEW YORK—Alleged black-malliers trapped in fantastic faked photograph ruse.

WASHINGTON—Two American sign Roerich pact for protection of artistic and scientific shrines in event of war.

PHILADELPHIA—Bar association disbars six lawyers for racketeering connections in "purge" of profession.

WASHINGTON—Supreme court promises early decision on constitutionality of NRA, using poultry case as test.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt "listens sympathetically" to party leaders' demands for share in distribution of work-relief fund.

BOSTON—Cotton manufacturers plan legal action against processing tax, blamed for industrial doldrums.

**Foreign:**  
GENEVA—England and Italy seen as warning Germany in reaffirming Locarno pledge to guarantee peace along the Rhine; league council defers Ethiopian-Italian arbitration, urges further conciliation attempts.

LONDON—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer, presents another balanced budget, announcing Britain has recovered 80 per cent of its prosperity.

DANZIG—One Nazi dead, many wounded in weekend demonstrations against "Germanizing" of Polish corridor.

GENEVA—Laval says any rearmament by Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria must depend on participation in security pact.

LONDON—Active peace moves by Britain anticipated in wake of Stresa parley, league council session.

## AVOCADO, SPINACH RECIPES ELIGIBLE

Popular Foodstuffs Topics in Round Table Contest for Present Week

The avocado, as it is now more frequently called, although the name alligator pear is more familiar to some housewives, a comparatively new vegetable on the market, is rapidly making its way to common use in the family menu. Because of its delicate flavor and its adaptability, it is taking a prominent place in the realm of salads.

Anyone who has a new way of using this vegetable is faced with an opportunity to enter the Round Table contest this week and earn a cash award. For those whose favorite food is spinach, there is an excellent opportunity to develop originality and pass on their favorite recipes.

Spinach, much valued in diets and general health welfare, lends itself to both child and adult use. The Round Table invites recipes using either spinach or avocados this week.

Here is another of the Easter recipes submitted last week:

**Hot Cross Buns**  
1 cake compressed yeast  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup milk (scalded and cooled)  
1/4 cup oil  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup lard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup raisins or currants

**Method:**—Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk. Add flour, to make a sponge. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until light, in warm place, about 1 hour. Add shortening and sugar creamed, egg well beaten, raisins or currants, salt and balance of flour or enough to make soft dough.

Turn on board and knead lightly. Place in oil bowl, cover and put in warm place to raise double in bulk, 2 hours at least.

Shape with hands into medium sized round buns; put in oiled tins two inches apart. Cover and let rise 1 hour. Glaze with egg dilution. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Clearing Job at Crane Prairie Handed to CCC

BEND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—A CCC crew will clear the Crane Prairie irrigation basin of dead trees and other inflammable debris, Carl B. Neal, Deschutes national forest supervisor, has announced.

The tangled mass of foliage was killed 15 years ago by water impounded.

The clean-up work can be carried on only when the reservoir is drained, and that is during the late summer when fire hazards are at their height. It was estimated the work will require four years.

## DUST'S MENAGE STILL SPREADS; MIDWEST GOLD

Train and Highway Traffic Halted in Colorado by Continued Storm

Federal Inspector is Sent Into Kansas to Study Serious Problem

(By The Associated Press)

Vast quantities of bluish dust falling in southern Colorado Monday, tossed a mild threat of cold at fruit buds in Missouri and Kansas, fanned flames of an orphanage fire near St. Louis and hindered shipping on Lake Erie.

The dust storm situation drew federal attention with the sending of M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture on an inspection tour of southwestern Kansas. Accompanied by Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, he headed into the area to gather facts for presentation to Secretary Wallace.

His report "will be used in development of a long time soil erosion project," he said.

At Washington, Wallace's department said the drought situation in the western plains on April 15 was "even worse" than at the same time last year.

Train and highway traffic was at a standstill in southeastern Colorado yesterday. The dust storm there was a continuation of Sunday's in which the five-year-old son of Elmer Collins, a rancher, was lost for four hours. A barking dog figured in the rescue. Monday's dust blanketed southwestern Colorado, falling on the Rockies.

A dust storm also hampered traffic near Grantsville, Utah, and caused many parents to keep their children out of school.

Smudge pots were burning last night in the Missouri Ozarks to safeguard budding fruit trees against a predicted frost.

One in the Missouri Ozarks children marched in orderly fashion from the burning Lutheran orphan's home in St. Louis county. The flames, which broke out as the children were finishing morning prayers, spread rapidly before a 22-mile-a-hour wind and a candle damage estimated at \$150,000.

## SPECIAL ELECTION BILL INTRODUCED

A special city election to vote on two bond measures is set for Thursday, June 20, in an ordinance which went through first and second readings at the city council meeting here last night.

Accompanying this ordinance are companion measures, one of which calls for a \$22,000 bond issue to provide funds to furnish materials and workmen's compensation to complete the Shelton creek drainage project to be done with SERA labor.

The other bond issue to be sought at the election is one calling for the issuance of general obligations of the city up to \$185,000 to retire outstanding general fund warrants.

## Authority Voted To Refund Bonds

Authority to refund \$30,000 in Bancroft improvement bonds on which interest is due May 1, was granted by the city treasurer last night by the city council which suspended its rules and passed the measure through final reading.

The refunding bonds would take the place of a \$40,955 Bancroft bond issue put out November 15, 1930 and bearing interest at six per cent a year. Of this issue, \$10,955 would be retired from moneys now in the bond fund sinking account.

A \$10,000 refunding issue sold earlier this month brought bids slightly above par on a 3 to 3 1/2 per cent interest basis.

## Hearing on Traffic Code Ordered; Objection Made

Although the city council's ordinance committee gave a favorable report on the new traffic code for Salem embodied in a 45-page revision of 38 existing traffic ordinances, a public hearing will be held on the measure, the council agreed last night in adopting the motion of Alderman Fred Williams. The ordinance committee had thought the measure of sufficient importance to merit a thorough-going discussion by the public. Williams reported that 55 protests had been made against the ordinance.

The council approved a resolution of its city building inspector, calling for the razing of a house at 1140 Leslie street, residents of that district having petitioned that the structure be removed.

The council received and filed a petition by Alex Thomson, 750 North Commercial street, and five others, who requested that no more beer dispensing licenses be issued to operators in the district north of Marion street on Commercial or Liberty streets, because additional licensees would make the business of beer sellers now in business unprofitable.

Over the protests of Alderman Henry Vandevort, the application of a firm on North High street, near the First Christian church, was approved for a state beer license.

An ordinance was put on first and second readings, providing that any person refusing to answer the subpoena of the civil service commission, could be fined up to \$100 for non-appearance.

## Hutton Defenders Win First Round; Issue is Given New Committee

Summary of Resolution Calling for Civil Service Commission Probe of Fire Chief Hutton Which City Council Sent to Committee

Resolution sets out that complaints have been made by responsible persons against Hutton. Major among the complaints are:

That Hutton is incompetent and inefficient and derelict in duty.

That he does not train and drill members of the department.

That he does not obey the ordinances and resolutions of the council.

That he does not properly maintain the fire fighting equipment.

That he does not maintain order and discipline in the fire department.

That he has permitted factionalism to develop in the department.

That he has permitted employees to remain on duty while under the influence of liquor.

That he does not promptly discipline infractions of the department rules.

That he has violated the civil service provisions of the charter.

That he is discourteous in his treatment of the public.

That fire insurance rates in Salem are higher because of his inefficiency.

The resolution asks that the civil service commission make a full and complete investigation of the complaints.

Final charges to the commission are to be submitted within 30 days to the council under the terms of the resolution.

## WATER LITIGATION COST STILL RISES

Gain of \$1742 in Last Ten Days Announced; Fees Not Yet Honored

Salem's costs in the tedious process of acquiring a municipal water plant have gone up \$1742 the last ten days, the city council was informed last night, the aggregate charges thus far incurred now running beyond \$25,000.

Latest charges to the city since the utilities committee of the council reported Friday, April 5, are \$467.50 more due to Walter C. Winslow, attorney, and \$1275 more due to William H. Trindle, attorney, both of whom have represented the city in its suits to acquire the plant.

Winslow's charges to April 11 now total \$2955 at the rate of \$50 a day for office work and \$100 a day for court work.

Trindle's aggregate fees run to \$2100. Of this sum, \$1250 is due, the council was told last night, for a fee in representing the city in the suit of the city of Salem against the Oregon-Washington Water Service company where a declaratory judgment on the water purchase charter amendment was sought and obtained from the state supreme court. Trindle also represented the city in a suit in federal court which the water company filed shortly after the declaratory judgment action was begun in circuit court here. His \$1250 fee includes that case.

The utilities committee reported that Trindle had agreed that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## COLLEGIANS BLANKED

BOSTON, April 15.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, with none of the regulars in the lineup, walloped the Boston college Eagles, 9 to 0, today at Fenway park in their final exhibition game. Joe Mulligan, former Holy Cross twirler, held the Eagles to two hits and had 14 strikeouts.

## CRASH VICTIM MAY DIE; ACTS PROBED

MEDFORD, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Mangled and suffering from a "pneumatic man" affliction, Leslie Adams, 24, Klamath Falls, lay critically ill in a hospital here tonight while police investigated his activities prior to his automobile crash south of here last night.

Attending physicians said his recovery was doubtful as he suffered a fractured skull, broken face bones, a broken nose, broken arm, and internal injuries which ruptured his respiratory system and allowed air to permeate tissues of his body cavity, causing abnormal swelling.

The police report here said that about 11 p.m. yesterday a Grants Pass woman whose identity was withheld, told Medford officers that Adams brought her from Grants Pass to a local roadhouse in a large sedan and that he had been drinking.

The woman said while she was dancing with another man, \$7.75 was removed from her purse at interval Adams left.