

THE WEATHER
Unsettled, showers today and Friday, moderate temperature; max. tomorrow, Wednesday 68, min. 44; river 1.7 ft., cloudy, northerly winds.

PROTECTION
For \$1 you can buy a travel and automobile accident policy from The Statesman. Claims paid to date by this paper aggregate \$6800.

HOOVER TAKES CUT AT PLANS TO EXTEND NRA
Complete Abolition is "One Right" Act for Congress, Says Ex-President
Avers NRA Crushing Small Business and Preventing New Enterprise

By W. A. WELLS
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PALO ALTO, Calif., May 15.—(AP)—Complete abolition of the NRA is "the one right answer" which the house of representatives should make to the senate's action extending its life, former President Herbert Hoover told the Associated Press in an interview here today.

This Family Directing Influenza Epidemic Fight Alone, Far North



Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Griest (shown with their son) are directing a grueling fight on the influenza epidemic which has afflicted 300 in Point Barrow, Alaska, killing 15 persons. First calling for life-saving "flu" serum to be rushed to that remote city by airplane, they now are asking for pneumonia vaccine.

Medical Scientists Fly Toward Flu-Razed City
Two Philadelphia Physicians are En Route to Point Barrow, Hoping to Find Cure for Dread Epidemic Disease

SEATTLE, May 15.—(AP)—Medical science's unremitting battle against the wily "flu germ," cause of oft-recurring epidemics in many parts of the world, finds a new field of action at Point Barrow, Alaska, up on the rim of the arctic.

LITTLE HOPE HELD OF ENDING STRIKE
35,000 Workers Affected by Lumber Walkouts; Scant Cheer is Offered

TALK DAYLIGHT SAVING
he state board of control today will decide whether daylight saving hours will be adopted by state departments. Seventeen departments voted unanimously in favor of the proposal while seven departments were divided.

SEMON RE-APPOINTED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—The Klamath county court today unanimously appointed Henry Semon, prominent Klamath county farmer and democrat, as state representative from Klamath county to succeed himself.

Chase Bank Chairman Flays Proposed Banking Measure

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Likening the omnibus banking bill to measures utilized at the time of the destructive German and French inflations, Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, predicted today that if all its powers were used the "practical value of all social security legislation" could be swept away.

CHAPMAN NAMED PRUNE BOARD'S ADMINISTRATOR
Green Prune Prices Set but Announcement Withheld; Eyes on Washington

Light Oregon Crop, Heavy One in California Reported Likely
Selection of A. M. Chapman, who owns a farm with prune orchard in the Liberty district south of Salem, as administrator of the Oregon state prune code, was announced by the prune control board following a meeting here yesterday.

Prices will be announced for green prunes for canning for the 1935 season not later than Saturday, the control board announced before disbanding for the day. The code prices were agreed upon yesterday but announcement of them was held up to give Washington control board members present yesterday an opportunity to confer with packers in that state so the two states might come to a mutual agreement on the code figures for the canning pack.

At the outset of the meeting, some packers expressed desire that setting of the code prices be deferred until a later date, this being explained later as due to thought that the board might change the price later in the season. On assurance by the board that no change would be likely, once the price is announced, objections to an early setting of the price were withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—New tactics designed to achieve a wide distribution of "baby bonds" as a means of combating inflationary demands today were reported by the treasury sales manager.

WASHINGTON TALKING 6 CENTS STRAWBERRIES
Robinson also said while here that strawberry growers in that state have an idea of 6 cents per pound on Marshall berries, but that this has been talked without consulting the packers.

LAND VALUES HERE RISE 40 PER CENT
Land values in the Willamette valley have risen 40 per cent since last November, was the declaration of Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of the department of agriculture at the state college, who was a caller at the capitol yesterday.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
Palo Alto, Calif.—Former President Hoover urges quick death for NRA.

New York—Edward Johnson, Canadian born tenor, named new Metropolitan opera head.
Washington—Winthrop Aldrich, Chase National bank chairman, flays banking bill; likens it to measures in destructive European inflation.

Warsaw—Pilsudski's body lies in state as nation mourns leader; national services set for Saturday.
Manila, P. I.—Three city officials and fourth person shot to death in outbreak; authorities blame communist terrorism.

DAIRY INDUSTRIES DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Hofstetter, Rhoten, Savage and Sheridan Named for Marion County
Following presentation of purpose and aims of the Associated Dairy Industries, Inc., recently organized in Portland, to a group of about 30 persons representing all phases of the dairy industry, two directors to represent Marion county on the state board of the new group were selected: E. A. Rhoten, producer, and William "Bill" Sheridan, dealer.

CIRCUS MAN UP ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Ernest Womack, charged with assault with intent to kill, was arraigned in circuit court here yesterday having waived indictment by a Marion county grand jury. The court allowed Womack additional time in which to enter his plea.

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STATE UPHELD IN FIGHT OVER RAZING CAPITOL

Lowelling Refuses to Make Temporary Injunction Permanent One
Appeal Indicated but is Not Believed Likely in Time to Halt Work

Legal barriers to razing of the old capitol walls were toppled yesterday by Judge L. G. Lowelling, who refused to make permanent a temporary injunction against the state board of control granted May 8 when four members of the Marion County Taxpayers League asserted they were being irreparably damaged by the destruction of the old building.

Members of the board of control late yesterday expressed themselves as highly pleased with the decision. The board, while it did not meet yesterday, is known to be unanimously in favor of tearing the old walls down as fast as the SERRA crews now at work on the capitol can handle the job.

Young Nurse is Freed, Part in Extortion Plot

SEATTLE, May 15.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Flower, 22-year-old nurse and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Flower, of Milton, Ore., was freed today by Federal Judge John C. Bowers of charges of using the mails to extort money.

PWA Allots Amity \$24,000 Project

AMITY, May 15.—Mayor J. D. Woodman has received information that a PWA loan of \$24,000 has been granted the city of Amity to improve its water system. Amity has a gravity water system. This loan will enable the city to put in all iron pipes.

345 Seniors Are Approved For High Graduation June 7th

Three hundred and forty-five seniors of Salem high school were certified for diplomas yesterday by Fred Wolf, high school principal, while the status of seven more members of the class of '35 was kept in abeyance until the high school administration could determine whether or not they would meet graduation requirements before the school year ends June 7.

Work Relief Wages to Be 30% Under Private Hourly Rates, Reveal

May Vary From \$16 to \$96, Different Areas, Said
Schedule is Submitted to Roosevelt for Approval
TODAY the city of Salem will move another step nearer its acquisition of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's plant here when the council's committee on ways and means and on utilities will meet with Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Attorney Chris J. Kovitz to draft a bond sale ordinance to be proposed to the council when that body meets next Monday night.

FOUR KILLED BY TERRORIST SHOTS, ISLES

MANILA, May 15.—(AP)—Three city officials and another person were shot to death today in what authorities called an outbreak of communist terrorism in Laguna province, scene of the bloodiest fighting in last week's pre-plebiscite Sakdalista revolt.

CLAMOR FOR AIDES ASSERT BONUS VETO SAFE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Senate administration leaders maintained today they were holding plenty of voting strength to sustain President Roosevelt's prospective veto of the Patman bonus bill, despite recurrent reports that Vice-President Garner was advising senators to override the chief executive.

Graduation List Approved

The graduation list of seniors, thus far approved for diplomas, follows:
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