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# SYMPATHY

Addresses Grange, Pledges Support of Movements To Aid Agriculture

"Eligibility" Tangle Still Confronts Legislators And Also Governor

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Highly desirous of more pleasant relations with the agricultural population of the state, Governor Martin the past week made obvious overtures to demonstrate his knowledge of and sympathy with farm life. Going out of his way to motor to the Eagle Creek grange in Clackamas county yesterday, he pledged farmers there assembled his support in "every constructive effort for the advancement of Oregon's agriculture."

The previous day, the governor had "conferred" with a Farmers union group called to his office here-a window-dressing conference to give strength to h's attempt to allign agricultural interests with his program of valley development and rural electrifi-

At the conference here-as in the Clackamas county speech the governor wasn't the generalhe was a one-time Illinois farm boy who went barefoot as a lad on his father's farm, who knew how to pitch hay and to milk cows. And the governor took pains-500 words of care-to recount the history of the grange movement, to laud National Master Taber, and to pledge anew his own help in lowering taxes on farm land in Oregon and in securing a lighter load of interest

on farm debts. The Gill, Tompkins, Zimmergrange lobby. The talk of recall their clients demanded the "pay years ago. has bubbled up through farm and off." labor groups. The overtures of last week were aimed to be a backfire to this coterie. Gratified at Aid

Given by Pierce Martin was highly gratified with the support Congressman Pierce last week gave the federal power line project the governor had espoused. Th eastern Oregon congressman evidenced great interest and hearty support for the governor's plan for federally built power lines from Bonneville as well as Governor Martin's idea that Oregon should get a sizeable chunk of the \$100,000 .-

for rural electrification. To heal the breach with Pierce occasioned by the removal of Mrs. Pierce from the board of higher education is feat enough for one week, the executive offices consider. At the same time to win a better position with farm groups in the state through a friendly address at Eagle Creek and a carefully planned goodwill conference at the governor's office, is another accomplishment.

000 Mr. Roosevelt has set aside

Persistent reports come from Portland that a suit will be instigated there shortly to test the constitutional right of Governor to opinions only on legislative from considerable distances.

Erwin cited Article V. Section 3 of the Oregon constitution which eration in the Mill City district. declares. . . "No person holding The Evans mill which has been any office under the United States operating near Gates is being shall fill the office of governor." The proponents of the test Hayesman and Chestnut are setsuit contend Governor Martin, as ting up a shingle mill at Idina a retired major-general of the while Albany interests are putting United States army, is a federal in a small mill near Mill City. officer, subject to call for duty, and to the rules of war and on a ations at Mill City have ceased 75 per cent salary base.

it would be an ex rel proceeding Hammond operations raised by a district-attorney or the employed 350 men. attorney-general's office. The latter has scrupulously avoided expressing its views on the moot question in connection with the matter of legislative eligibility. No other public officer in the state is anxious to carry the question into the courts, because the agitators in Portland are men who dislike the incumbent and want to embarass him. They will be hard pressed to get an official to bring the necessary quo warranto proceedings.

Courts Have Held Both Ways on Issue There are court decisions on both sides of the question. In State of Texas vs. DeGress, the mittee chairman, said his commitsupreme court of that state held tee had not met to decide exactly that "officers of the United States | what report it would make. army on the retired list" . . . . thority of the United States or in

### Probably First Filipino Chief



Manuel Quezon, who is believed almost certain of election as first president of the Filipino

Ask to be Closed up When Public Demands Payoff; Spokane Chief Won't

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18-(AP) "I guess Barnum was right" was the response of Police Chief Ira Martin tonight as he turned Before Low Season deaf ears to pleas of chain letter 'come through.'

fusing to order the police to take action to stop the letter brokers. Entangled in a web of their

dividends in 24 hours were ab- ing to give it authority to emsent from many of the places ploy an engineer to estimate the which were jammed with cus- amount of money needed for tomers as late as last night. There | these immediate improvements. was no effort being made to coax John W. Cunningham, who has fresh trade into the shops which handled all water engineering had been running several days work for the city since 1930, with the crowd who had got in lected. on the ground floor and were due

County Prosecutor Ralph E. Foley flatly refused to become involved in the tangle.

to appeals by the brokers that he planned. stop their operations. "They got themselves into this thing and they can find their own way out. If we close the places, we take the blame for losses."

# MILL CITY PLANING MILL IN OPERATION

The planing mill of the Hammond Lumber company at Mill City is operating steadily with no prospect of an early shut down Charles H. Martin to hold office. according to Frank Taylor who The agitation was started when was in the city yesterday. Mr. Representative Warren Erwin Taylor has been with the Hamwrote the attorney-general's of- mond company for the last 16 fice asking for an opinion on the years. He said about 150 men matter and the latter refused one | were working in the planing mill. on the ground that a representa- Rough lumber is being trucked tive in the legislature was entitled and railroaded to the planing mill

Taylor said three new, small mills were soon to go into opmoved into the Detroit district.

The main Hammond mill operand belts have been taken from Should such a suit be brought the machinery. The complete

## Traffic Code to Come up Monday

The city traffic code introduced by Alderman Cuyler VanPatten probably will be reported back to the city council Monday night was announcement that 300 men with several amendments, it was believed last night, Several der a union-employer agreement changes in bus and truck traffic regulations contained in the bill were under fire at the public hearing conducted by the ordinance committee last Monday, Alderman Fred A. Williams, com-

hold a lucrative office under au- WANTS BOUNDARY SETTLED emergency." he said significantly, union. the language of the Texas constitution, an office of profit or trust' lan asked the court to adjudicate planned re-opening. of being made more so." In the real property. Defendants named would see that protection was af-... the fact is too plain to admit and determine boundary lines of

# WATER SYSTEM

The Dregon

Filter Bed on Island Will Be Proposed as Soon as City Owns Works

Larger Mains to Take Care Of Fire Fighting Needs Also Will be Asked

Prospects of an improved water supply for Salem within the next year exist in the impending purchase of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's system, it was made known last night by a member of the city council's utilities committee. Also as quickly as possible, plans to lay pipes large enough to provide adequate water flow for fire protection at danger points will be put into effect.

As soon as the city takes over the plant, Alderman Merrill D. Ohling said, the committee contemplates proposing that a new filter bed be built on Minto's island, costing between \$3000 and \$4000. It would consist of an arrangement of sand layers expected to better the quality of the water markedly. The present filter bed is largely a natural gravel one, improved some. what by the company last sum-

May Be Completed

Ohling said he felt it might brokers that they be closed and be possible to put the new sand to the irate clamor of customers filter into operation before the that the brokerages be forced to critical period of the summerextreme low river level - is "There's a fool born every reached. Complaints about the minute." Martin commented, re- water have peaked during this

The need for larger mains for fire protection was brought own weaving, the brokers who forcefully to the city's attention roosted in vacant store rooms recently by shortage of water man groups have been badgering and offices, pleaded with county with which to combat the capthe new administration from the and city authorities to extricate itol conflagration. It was out-time during the legislature when them from a situation which lined in detail by the fire under-Mr. Martin shot a blast at the hourly grew more menacing as writers' report on Salem a few

The committee will ask the "Barkers" who had promised council at Monday night's meetthey didn't know what to do doubtless will be the man se-

An adjourned session of the aldermen will be called one week from Monday night to authorize sale of water bonds to pay the company \$1,000,000 for the sys-"We are not taking over their tem, finance municipal operation troubles," he said in reference and make improvements, it is

# MARTIN SMILES AT ATTACK ON SALARY

Governor Charles H. Martin ex- ready made itself felt. ressed amusement yesterday over threatened suit to determine whe- against them, Patman bill leadther the chief executive could re- ers in a conference today decidceive more than \$1500 a year as ed to face the showdown immesalary under the state constitu- diately after the chief executive

"I see where Ed Jory thinks I longing the issue by debate. am making too much money," he commented. "He forgets that I prevented the legislature from preventing half of my 30 per cent reduction in salary."

Martin's basic salary is \$7500; amount, passed by the 1933 leg-

# a Glance

By the Associated Press Airplanes:

Moscow-Forty-nine killed in crash of Maxim Gorky, world's argest land airplane. Flint, Mich .- Three die as transport plane crashes at dedication of new airport.

New York - Tomlinson sets four more world speed records for transport planes. Detroit-Stanley Hausner, Polish-American aviator, killed

while performing with plane during Pilsudski memorial services. Domestic: Washington-Veto of bonus bill

ikely to be upheld by congress, survey shows. Washington-Glass challenges President Roosevelt to press for passage of Morgenthau's government-owned central bank pro-

posal. Altus, Okla .- Five killed as storm hits Texas and Oklahoma; seven others missing.

Chicago-Leaders of midwest GOP conference map program; one objective campaign for preservation of American ideals. Washington-Disagreement between house and senate demo-

crats threatens to prevent exten- his monoplane, which crashed and sion of NRA Washington-Senate munitions committee prepares bill with dras-

tic peace time regulations of munitions makers. Munich-Police seize contributions collected by Catholic char-

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia - Emperor Hail Selassie, ruler of Ethiopia, abolishes serfdom. Krakow, Poland-Foreign Min-

ister Laval of France and General

confer, presumably on eastern security pact. Woll, England - Condition of Col. T. E. Lawrence, author and famed adventurer, hurt in motor-

cycle collision Monday, takes crit-

No Votes Changed in Upper House; Personal Appeal Of F. R. May Help

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (AP)-While President Roosevelt completed a sternly worded bonus veto, a check of senate votes today disclosed that his rejection of the inflationary \$2,200,000,-000 Patman bonus bill almost certainly would be upheld.

A virtually complete survey failed to show a single change in the 35 votes registered or announced against the inflationary bill when it passed the senate early last week, despite the in- Flint. tense anti-veto campaign conducted by its friends. Should 33 vote with the president the veto would be upheld.

On the other hand, several senators who voted for the bill originally appeared to be wavering in view of the president's dramatic show of determination to kill the bill. The executive's intention to appear personally to present his veto, a hitherto unprecedented action, was held by administration leaders to have al-

Despite the solid front of votes delivers his message, without pro-

SUES ON NOTE

Suit to collect a mortgage note for \$2500 was filed yesterday in circuit court by Georgia L. Kappinger against Joseph Nebler and as set by law, but he is under a others. She alleges that interest 30 per cent reduction from that on the note has not been paid for more than a year and that five islature. Twenty-seven per cent year's taxes are past due. The of the cut was retained by the note is secured by a mortgage on 38 acres of land.

## Farmers Plan to Help in Breaking Lumber Strike

in Northwestern Oregon are or- with operations in the county and ganized and ready to break forci- said both mill operators and mill bly the lumber strike in their workers had sanctioned the rearea, it was revealed tonight. The revelation came as announcements and rumors of ion labor here," Sheriff Connell strike settlements at various Pa- declared. "No jobs will be taken

heard. Most hopeful in the strike involving more than 30,000 Oregon and Washington lumber workers will return to work Monday unat mill and plywood operations at Hogulam, Wash.

Sheriff John W. Connell of Hillsboro, Ore., tonight said Washington county farmers fear loss of a \$1,000,000 strawberry of the lumber tieup. They are prepared to "meet any

A suit was filed in circuit court and it will be "just too bad" if He announced several small this honor, the loving cup it now Those receiving "B" certificates, It was understood the farmers He termed it a "temporary"

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18-(AP) Sheriff Connell blamed "30 or Farmers of Washington county 40 communists" for interfering opening. "There is no strike and no un-

cific northwest operations were by the farmers' action." Public indignation over the protracted tieup has reached the

'boiling point" he said and a well-organized "mill protection society" is prepared to act. Unconfirmed reports here indicated berry growers in the Puyallup, Wash., district planned similar strike-cracking action. Confirmation of an altered un-

ion proposal that wages of 60 cents an hour rather than the orcrop through inability to obtain iginal 75-cents strike demand be boxes, barrels and crates because granted was made by Frank Johnson, business agent for the Portland sawmill and timber workers'

# World News at PLANE GRASHES

Stanley Hausner, Noted For Atlantic Attempt, Dies While Stunting

49 Killed Near Moscow as Biggest Land Airplane Figures in Smashup

(By The Associated Press) Fifty-three persons were killed in three airplane crashes here and abroad Saturday, 49 dying when the huge Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane, collided with a smaller ship near Moscow.

At Detroit, Mich., Stanley Hausner, 35 year old Polish-American aviator, died in the wreckage of burned as he stunted at memorial services for the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski of Poland.

The pilot and two of 10 passengers in a transport plane were killed at Flint, Mich., as the pilot attempted to take off during the dedication of a new airport.

Forty-eight of those killed at Moscow were passengers in the mammoth Maxim Gorky itself, including eight women and six children. The pilot of the escorting ship which rammed into the Max-Goening, Hitler's right hand man, im Gorky also lost his life. Soviet officials denied a report the great plane exploded, although it fell to the ground in fragments after the impact.

Hausner, who in 1932 was rescued from his drifting plane in the Atlantic ocean when he failed in an attempted trans-ocean flight to Poland, had planned a Detroit-to-Warsaw flight for next

Observers said the right wing of his plane apparently loosened at an altitude of 1000 feet. The ship crashed with an ear-splitting explosion, bursting into flames and setting three houses afire. The transport ship which fell

at Flint had reached an altitude of some 100 feet when, witnesses said, both wing motors failed and the plane crashed to the ground and nosed over. FLINT, Mich., May 18.-(AP)-A pilot and two passengers were

killed and two other occupants of a tri-motored transport plane were seriously injured here today when the plane crashed during dedication of a new airport.

The dead: Theodore Knowles, Detroit, pi-

Mrs. Mary Rushlow, 34, of Conrad Rushlow, 7, son of the

dead woman. Clement D. Rushlow, husband of the woman killed, and a threeyear-old daughter, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Building department records of at least five years' standing toppled last week when 23 permits valued at \$78,197 were issued by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector. That sum alone would make the building total for May here exceed that of any month since early in 1930. The total for the month, however, is

\$85,482. A single permit, for the \$70,-000 Fry warehouse at Front and Trade streets, served to set up the record. Four others over \$500 issued during the week: Free Methodist church, 1230 North Winter street, to alter church building, \$3000; Salem school district, repair Olinger pool and bathhouse, \$1350; J. J. Karst, erect house at 105 East Owens, \$1965, and Hunt Brothers, alter cannery at 165 Division,

The Hunt Brothers permit, taken out yesterday, is for a 70foot covered platform extension for loading and storage.

### Mrs. Herrick Is State Leader of **Business Women**

Mrs. Winnifred R. Herrick was elected president of the Oregon Federation of Business and Proessional Women's club at the state convention which is being | ter the boys have attended the held at The Dalles this weekend. Mrs. Faith Kimball Black was chosen - corresponding secretary, and Helen Louise Crosby was appointed a member of the national nominating committee.

The chorus of the Salem Busitime the local group was given Mack Maison, leader, of Salem. mouth, Texas decision a retired army cap- in the suit were William and forded for resumption of opera- ers hailed it as the beginning of al federation which will be held Ramp; Panthers, eight, Paul Bur- sented by F. E. Slemens of Dal- acter and amount of loss resultions.

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### Lawrence of Arabia, Colorful Soldier of Fortune, Is Called



WOLL, Dorsetshire, Eng., May 19 .- (Sunday) -(A)-Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the world-famous "Lawrence of Arabia" died today of injuries received in a cycling accident.

Lawrence, who figured in countless adventures in the Arabian desert had been unconscious since his motorcycle collided with a bicycle ridden by a young boy on a peaceful English countryside last Monday.

# ARE SET BY

Expected; More Onion,

Beet Ideas Given

Beet Pudding

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Report of the special commit-

tee, named by Governor Martin

on March 18 to investigate re-

lief activities in Oregon, was ex-

row. The report has been in the

governor's hands for ten days

with printed copies being prepar-

Lane county headed the commit-

tee with Verne Dusenberry and

Grace Phelps of Portland the

Naming of the committee by

the governor grew out of a legis-

lative demand, lead by Represen-

tative Warren Erwin, for a thor-

ough probe into relief adminis-

From reliable sources it was

learned that the report would

show no evidence of graft or mis-

lative session were that as large

funds, had been misappropriated.

Charges made during the legis-

Senator E. A. McCornack of

ed for release to the public.

other members.

tration in the state.

appropriation of funds.

1 pint boiled beets, chopped well beaten eggs

ed the judging.

No Change From Last Year Variety of Suggestions On Green Produce; Dry Figure is Delayed

The prune control board set the minimum price after meeting with canners of prunes in Washington and Oregon. Prices on dried prunes will be announced later.

The prices set by the board are is good raw either alone or comfor fruit delivered to the buyer at bined with other vegetables or the customary place of delivery fruits in salads, but there are in the grower's locality. When the many ways to cook it. crop is transported a greater dis-

## Southwest's **Storms Kill** At Least Six

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REPORT OF RELIEF ALTUS, Okla., May 18.-(AP)-Tornadoes and floods killed at least eight persons, left five missing, injured 72 and wrought damage officials estimated at \$1,-000,000 in the once dust-harrassed sister states of Oklahoma and Texas tonight.

Brown waters of Turkey Creek, boiling through the Harmony community of southwestern Oklahoma, drowned two persons and searchers believed five missing pected at the statehouse tomoralso had perished.

Twisters and floods in widely separated sections of north and central Texas killed six. Driving rains, swelling small

treams into torrents, accompaned the tornadic Texas winds. The dead in the two-state storm area included:

Mrs. Claude Gowens, 70, in the Altus flood. J. P. Phillips, 69, and Mrs. Phillips, 57, in a tornado near

Timpson, Tex. George Crenshaw, 70, in a torado at Weches in Houston coun-An unidentified negro, killed

at Weldon. Fifteen persons were injured in the tornado which howled out of a sum as \$1,500,000 of relief the attorneys representing the the northwest.

# Salem Boy Scouts Capture Honors, Dallas Camp-o-ree

DALLAS, May 18 .- (Special) - | Lentz; Ravens, eight, Robert Put-Salem Boy Scouts swept through nam; Eagles, nine, Martin Bar-Cascade area's first annual campo-ree patrol competitions here today to win the two "A" and nine of Salem. 'B" certificates presented at the honor court and campfire program held tonight in a natural ampitheatre near the city park. The three-day tented camp Polk, Linn and Marion counties will break up at noon Sunday af-

and shown parents and friends about the campgrounds. Patrols earning 850 or more of the possible points for "A"

Dallas church of their selection

Panthers, four, Staryl Austin, all

At the honor court, Dr. A. S. Jensen of Monmouth, presiding andum opinion last week. "Taxofficer, presented the Boy Scout bronze life saving medal to Ray Koser of Dallas, who in 1930 resdemonstration of 145 scouts from | cued a child from drowning in the city pool here. Other court awards were as follows: Eagle, highest in scouting, pre-

sented by Ferris 1 hite of Albany -Walter Stenman, troop 14, school for the deaf, Salem.

First class merit badges, presented by Billy Miller of Dallasratings in today's competition, Amos Jahn, troop eight, Salem; consisting of customary scout Billy Bentson, troop four, Salem; ness and Professional Women's camp activities, were the Vikings, Merle Long, troop 21, Albany; control full authority to proceed club won first place in the state troop one, Billy Millicent as lead- James Tull, troop 24, Dallas, and with razing of the walls of the contest. As this was the second er, and the Owls, troop eight, Arne Jensen, troop 28, Mon-old capitol, He suggested that the

# FOR BIG LODGE **CONCLAVE HERE**

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Will Begin Arriving Today For State Session

Raising of Colors Today at 4 p.m. on Courthouse Lawn First Event

Salem was ready today to be host to the grand lodge of I. O. O. F. and its affiliated bodies who will start a conclave tonight which will continue until Thursday aft-

Advance registrations indicated 3000 men and women from all parts of the state would be

here for the lodge sessions. Charles P. Poole, Eugene, grand master of the lodge, S. A. Harris, Brooks, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, Grace Christiansen, Portland, president of the Rebekah assembly, and Brigadier-General John Oliver, commander of the department council of the patriarchs militant, were expected here by noon today, in the vanguard of the groups of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs whose arrival will be spread over the next two

The convention will be opened officially at 4 o'clock this afternoon when colors of the lodge will be raised at the headquarters established on the courthouse lawn. Registration will also begin at that time at the headquarters in the chamber of commerce rooms on North Liberty street here. Visiting delegates will there be assigned to rooms in is homes throughout the city.

Will Attend Church At 7 p. m. tonight chevaliers, ladies and other members of the patriarchs militant and the auxil-The Statesman Round Table is iary are to march to the First calling for celery recipes this Christian church where Rev. Guy week. Celery is often regarded Drill, member of the order, will

as just an "accessory" vegetable preach. such as the radish. Of course, it Monday will be given over to affairs for the patriarchs militant branch of the lodge with a military banquet at the Quelle at 6 o'clock a highlight of the day. At 8:30 Send in as many celery recipes p. m. Monday all members of as you like. Be sure that your the order will assemble at the Sacontribution reaches the office by lem armory where the decoration noon Thursday, May 23. The last of chivalry will be conferred on two weeks there have been sevmembers followed by an Odd Fel-

eral late arrivals which have misslows dance. During Monday the ladies' aux-Here are more beet and onion iliary of the order will meet in the I. O. O. F. temple here while the patriarchs militant will convene at the chamber of com-

The grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. lodge will open Tuesday morning at the lodge temple here. A reception and pregram at the armory will be a PROBE DUE MONDAY feature of the Tuesday program with dancing following at 19

On the Wednesday program the grand masters' banquet at 5:15 p. m. at the armory combined with the Muscovite banquet will be a feature followed at 9:30 p. m. by the annual Muscovite parade. The grand lodge that day will convene in the Willamette university gym as it will next Thursday, the final day of the com-

# LEAGUE TO PROBE WALLS' CONDIT**ion**

Special engineers will be retained by the four members of the Marion County Taxpayers' league this coming week to check the condition of the walls of the old capitol, B. S. Martin, one of men in the injunction proceedings against the state board of control, announced yesterday. If these engineers report the walls are sound and can be used in reconstruction, the four litigants-Ed Jory, Willard Stephens, Henry Zorn and Martin Rostvold - will appeal their case to the supreme

Martin said the plaintiffs in the injunction suit would appeal ber; Wolves, 13, Gale Jones, and from Judge L. G. Lewelling's decision and would not bring a new suit in the name of the state as the court suggested in its memorpayers are the only persons affected in this proceeding," Martin declared. "They are the proper

persons to sue. Judge Lewelling will be in court here tomorro and is expected to sustain a demurrer the state has filed to the plaintiff's complaint. His decision will then be subject to appeal.

Meanwhile Attorney General Van Winkle declared in an opinion yesterday that Judge Lewelling's decision gave the board of state board of control, acting as First class rank, presented by the Oregon building commission, George Naderman of Salem- should keep separate minutes of Robert Adams, troop 15, West its activities. He also advised the