

**THE WEATHER**  
Cloudy today, showers over mountains, fair Friday; Max. Temp. Wednesday 67; Min. 36; river 1.6 feet, partly cloudy, northerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 23, 1935

No. 49

## HOUSE QUICKLY OVERRIDES F. R. VETO OF BONUS

### Vote Denying Roosevelt's Personal Plea Against Plan is 322 to 98

### Senate to Consider Action Today; Many Objections Raised by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—An irrepressible house majority today swiftly repressed the Patman bonus bill over President Roosevelt's veto warnings of "disastrous consequences," only to send the new money plan to an almost certain death in the senate.

Scarcely had Mr. Roosevelt's voice ceased echoing in the crowded house chamber where he hammered objection after objection into the \$2,200,000,000 bill than the representatives voted 322 to 98 to override his veto—the first personally delivered in history. It was many more than the two-thirds majority needed.

Senate to Consider Veto Message Today  
More deliberately, the senate decided to wait until tomorrow to consider the presidential message which, with the house, it heard flay "printing press money" as an invitation of "an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings."

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Some of the objections raised by President Roosevelt in his veto of the Patman currency expansion bonus bill were:

1. It is "a new straight gratuity or bounty" of \$1,600,000,000 which violates the entire principle of veteran benefits and bonus certificates.
2. The "financial practice provided" would not help industries having the greatest employment.
3. Able-bodied citizens, because they were uniforms, should receive "no treatment" different from that accorded those who did not wear a uniform.
4. "It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings."
5. "Printing press money" in most cases has ended in "wiping out the currency of the afflicted country," and spelled "disastrous consequences."
6. The debt is due in 1945, "not today."
7. To urge it as a relief measure indulges in a "fallacy" that relief should be extended on some basis other than need.
8. The veteran who suffers can be aided by "rehabilitation of the country as a whole."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## HUNT ON FOR HUGE SUM, SECURITIES

### BOSTON, May 22.—(AP)—The attorney-general's department tonight was on a "hunting" for nearly \$21,000,000 invested in two defunct securities houses and, at the same time, trying to link a state blue sky investigator with a closed bucket-shop.

While Attorney General Paul A. Dever was trying to get on the trail of the millions invested in the seaboard utilities shares and railroad shares corporations, once dominated by Bowen Tufts, millionaire, who committed suicide last April, an assistant, William P. Fielding, was trying to learn if "George Foster," whose name was found on checks made out by a bucket shop operator now in jail was the George A. Foster formerly employed by the state.

Two "George Fosters" were described today by witnesses who endorsed checks signed by Harold L. McCormack, the convicted bucket shop operator, at a hearing on Foster's reinstatement appeal.

A hand-writing expert testified that three endorsements on checks allegedly sent from McCormack to Foster were those of George A. Foster.

## Exhaustion of Relief Funds is Feared by Court

County expenditures here for care of unemployed are now running to \$9000 a month, officials of the county court reported yesterday. With only \$60,000 provided for the year in the annual budget, the county court foresees exhaustion of its funds within seven months.

Application has been made for \$440,000 for the year from the \$1,000,000 appropriated for the biennium by the state to assist counties in taking care of unemployables. This fund has not yet been disbursed by the state, pending an agreement among counties on the basis for the allocation of the money.

## Army Colonel on Trial in Secret



COLONEL WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—With the court martial trial of Col. Alexander E. Williams in its third day, the Washington Star reported today similar action may be sought against Col. Joseph I. McMullen as the result of the house military committee's investigation of lobbying activities.

Col. Williams, formerly a brigadier general in charge of the transportation division of the quartermasters corps, is on trial, the Star said, as the result of testimony given to the house committee by Frank E. Speicher, the salesman, concerning alleged financial transactions between the two.

## NAVY TO SET AIR MARATHON RECORD

### 3,000,000 Miles of Flying to Be Completed by End of Maneuvers

WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN MANEUVERS WEST OF HAWAII, May 22.—(AP)—Three million miles of flying over the North Pacific will have been accomplished during the six weeks of naval maneuvers to be completed with the arrival of the United States fleet at San Diego, June 10.

Officers said this establishes a new record in aviation, with the flying under all kinds of weather and in varying conditions in the different areas of the 5,000,000 square miles between Alaska and Hawaii, and Midway and the Pacific coast.

The greater part of this flying is by land-based planes from the four carriers operating with the fleet. There are 270 planes.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Oregon Briefs

### HELPED BOYS UNDER PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Three sadder and wiser—as well as poorer—lads rubbed bruises today and acknowledged that circus roustabouts are tough customers.

Harry Arndt, 21; Dan Sprier, 22, and Robert Leshman, 21, tried the municipal judge that they engaged in a fight with circus helpers while aiding two lads attempting to slip beneath the tent to see the show.

Judge Cohn looked at their scars and remarking they seemed to have learned a lesson, "let them off" with fines of \$5 each.

### GROWERS MEET SATURDAY GRESHAM, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Strawberry picking prices in the Gresham fields are expected to be set at the annual pre-harvest meeting of the Gresham Berry Growers' cooperative at the cannery Saturday.

Raspberry prices may not be definitely decided until later. The Gresham berry cannery probably will begin operations June 1 to handle the strawberry harvest.

### SCANT CLUE FOUND LAKEVIEW, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—An unsolved mystery of the Hart mountain rangeland was tested here today in a young cow-

## COUGHLIN RAPS NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK TALK

### Urges People to Support His Union for "Return to Social Justice"

### Radio Priest Says He Will Never Seek Public Job; Crowd Howls

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Asserting vigorously that he would "never remain aloof from public office," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight brought the dicta of his national union for social justice before a gathering that packed Madison Square Garden.

"I know," he said, "that I am welcomed not for what I am or what I may be, but for what I represent."

An ovation lasting nearly seven minutes greeted his appearance on the platform after a pro-bonus audience had cheered James Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who attacked sharply the president.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## M'NARY'S VOTE TO BEAT VETO SOUGHT

### State Farmers Union Makes Demand on Senator in Session at Albany

ALBANY, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Demand that Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon vote to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman bonus bill was made here tonight at the annual state convention of the Farmers' union.

The resolution was wired to Senator McNary. More than 200 delegates were in attendance at the convention which opened yesterday.

E. A. Everson of South Dakota, national president of the Farmers' union, spoke briefly tonight and will address the convention tomorrow.

He told of the union's success in helping get the Patman bill out of committee and of getting the Frazier-Lemke interest bill out of committee in congress.

## "Shorty" Carlton Missing 3 Weeks; Foul Play Feared

Foul play is said to be feared in the disappearance for more than three weeks of "Shorty" Carlton from Independence where he has lived much of the past two years.

Early this month he told W. A. Cook, at whose home in Independence he took his meals, that he had sold some Minnesota property through a Portland firm, and that he was going to Portland to close the deal, but expected to return the following Sunday. He has not been seen or heard of since. He roomed at the Beaver hotel in Independence.

## Roustabouts Beat Youths Set Berry Picking Wages Find of Bones Mystifies Jailbreaker is Recaptured

boy's bones brought here by state and county officers.

An old wooden frame saddle was found with the bones which it was believed had lain there between 30 and 40 years.

"Nicoll, the tailor," stamped on metal coat button, was the only clue. No gunshot wounds were on any of the bones.

### \$24 NUGGET SHOWN MEDFORD, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—A \$24 nugget was taken from a small mine in Jacksonville on the old Academy place, W. H. Schmidt, owner, said today.

He said more than \$400 worth of gold a week is being taken from the digging.

### ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST GOQUILLE, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Recaptured near Dora, 20 miles east of here, Clifford Norman was back in the county jail here tonight to face bad check charges.

He was taken last night. Deputy Sheriff Pete Culver was returning Norman from Wenatchee, Wash., when he escaped at the courthouse from the deputy.

### EARLY RESIDENT DIES TOLEDO, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Ethyl Olivia Ross, 79, early Lincoln county resident who died at her home Sunday night.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic:

Washington—House over-rides veto of Patman bonus bill, senate defers vote expected to support executive; inflation advocates profess to see encouragement in president's personally-delivered veto message.

New York—Father Coughlin carries message to adherents of his national union in crowded Madison Square Garden.

Washington—Relief director defends work projects wage scale; president reveals new difficulties in distributing huge fund.

Springfield, Ill.—Legislature adopts sales tax measure to aid jobs.

Washington—Commerce department, federal reserve board and administration senate leader chorus business is better.

Washington—Official navy verdict: Macon crash cause not determined.

Washington—Secretary Hull's bid for foreign trade cooperation interpreted as overture toward another world economic parley.

Foreign:

Great Britain asserts air mastery, sets goal of 1,500 "defense" planes in two years, to keep superiority over Germany; Hitler feels speech offers new basis for peace discussions.

Paris—Government studies program to defend gold standard.

London—Reveal Argentina, offered fifth of world's wheat export trade, flatly rejected it.

Palmer, Alaska—600 new colonists arrive in Matanuska valley, permanent population up to 850; allot living sites.

West of Hawaii—Naval planes setting up new mass aviation mark of more than 3,000,000 miles of flying during maneuvers.

Brussels—Police drive miners from shafts with tear gas as 12,000 strike, 100,000 others threaten to join.

## MRS. HEATON HEADS REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

### Propose Salem as Permanent Meeting Place of Grand Lodge, Resolution

The Rebekah assembly of Oregon yesterday stepped up Mrs. Edna Heaton of Hillsboro, vice-president of the assembly, to the presidency, and she with other officers elected yesterday and appointive officers to be named today will be seated at close of the assembly this afternoon.

Contests in the Rebekah assembly officers came in the balloting and Mrs. Heaton, elected yesterday, and Mrs. Jonas of Prineville elected yesterday after three ballots and Mrs. Hallie Ingle of Corvallis elected secretary, posts held the past year by Estella N. Weed, Portland, and Dora Sexton, The Dalles, respectively.

Mrs. Edna Jacobs of Portland was continued as treasurer, and other officers elected were: Dora Sexton, trustee for the home; Ida Knight, trustee for the assembly for three years; Grace Christian, retiring president, automatically becomes representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

### Grand Lodge Elects This Morning

Election of officers for the grand lodge, slated to have been held yesterday afternoon, will be a special order of business at 10 o'clock this morning. Closing session of the grand lodge will come this afternoon.

Despite a chill in the air last night, a good crowd of Salem residents turned out to witness the Muscovite parade through the downtown streets. Bottled up at first by cars blocking three intersections, the fun parade got under way slowly, but was unimpeded by the weather.

Police and fire sirens screeching in the lead. The first float carried Muscovite Czar Myers of Tillamook and Czarina Grace Linklater of Portland, with other Muscovites and Odd Fellows following, supplemented by the Salem high school band and the band of Spencer Butte I. O. O. F. lodge of Eugene. A surprising fun element came at the corner of Grand and Liberty when masked dissatisfied subjects attempted to assassinate Czar Myers. Sound of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Air Bureau Will Rush Completion Of Safety Aids

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Orders to rush completion of blind flying and landing devices developed in recent "mystery ship" flights, in order to permit uninterrupted air travel in bad weather, today were issued by the commerce department's bureau of air commerce bureau.

Simultaneously, preparations were made to start surveying this week 12 high terminals selected for installation of the landing equipment and for a final test of the new blind flying apparatus over the Atlantic.

## ENGLAND WARNS SHE'LL NOT BE BEATEN IN AIR

### Parliament Hears of Plans to Double Air Forces; Treble Defenses

### Government Overrides Labor Party Amendment to Cut Expansion Program

ARMY SITUATION  
London—Government reveals plans to increase air forces to 1,500 planes, to reach parity with Germany and France.

Berlin—Adolf Hitler's recharging speech seen as bid for new peace talks.

Rome—Italian press lauds speech; newspaper charges Britain massing troops near Ethiopia.

Geneva—French quarters see chance for new negotiations.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) LONDON, May 22.—(AP)—Great Britain, traditional mistress of the seas, today warned Europe they would let no neighboring power gain mastery of the air.

Announced simultaneously in both House of Parliament were plans to double Britain's air forces and treble her first line home defense force with "all possible speed." A goal of 1500 home defense planes by March 31, 1937, was set.

Lord Londonderry, secretary for air, who announced the eagerly-awaited air program to the House of Lords, said that Britain "under no circumstances" would accept the inferiority to Germany.

The government rode roughshod over a labor party amendment to reduce the huge air expansion expenditures tonight by a vote of 340 to 52.

It was disclosed the air ministry had perfected a scheme for more than doubling the production of new types of planes. It was also announced the figure of 1500 new fighting airships for home defense did not include overseas units or the air arm of the fleet stationed in home waters.

## NRA BACKED, FRESH MARCH ON CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Declaring that NRA's "heart is in the right place," a group of little business men "marched" on Capitol Hill in a fleet of taxicabs today to tell congress it should give the recovery agency a two year lease on life.

They buttonholed congressmen close to legislative halls where critics of the recovery act recently condemned its operation as detrimental to little business.

Before the group made the trek to congress, they were keyed by speakers at a brief session.

The publicized "march" and meeting was marked by its dispassionate character when compared with the recent visit of a group of western and southern farmers to boost the AAA.

William Lilly, listed as appearing for the retail tobacco trade, told the business men:

"Poor little man, here is your latest role: To be at the same time both the smoke screen and the target, the decoy and the duck, the stalking horse and the victim. No thank you gentlemen; God save us from our friends."

## RELIEF WAGE CUTS RECEIVE DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Broad wage reductions under the \$4,000,000,000 work program today received their first official defense against labor attack, while in another quarter President Roosevelt was disclosing new difficulties in distributing the huge fund.

Mr. Roosevelt, announcing at his press conference the approval of more than a billion dollars in allotments already made, indicated it would be five or six weeks before it could be decided how to distribute the remaining funds.

Harry L. Hopkins, whose works progress division prepared the monthly schedules ranging from \$10 to \$4 a month, insisted that they gave "substantial justice" and that "the burden of proof" rested on those wishing the payments revised.

### MAY RAISE SALES TAX SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 22.—(AP)—After a wild flurry of legislative maneuvering yet seen in the 1935 session, the assembly tonight postponed consideration of a proposal to increase the sales tax to three per cent, with foodstuffs exempt, until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

## Governor Asked to Mobilize Guard to Disperse Pickets; Forest Grove Deputies Shy

### 4-L Agrees on Salary Increases, 5-10 Cents

### Woodard of Silverton Makes Motion to Raise Wages, is Cheered; Furniture Workers Reject Companies' Proposal

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Salary increases of from five to 10 cents an hour were agreed upon tonight by the executive committee of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

This boosts the lowest 4-L wage from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

The increases in both fir and pine divisions were voted at the third day of the semi-annual meeting of the association's board of directors.

Cheers range through the assembly when a motion by M. C. Woodard of Silverton, an employer member of the equally divided employe and employer group, carried by a vote of 20 to 8.

Wages in the bracket from 45 to 52½ cents were increased by five cents; from 55 to 63½ were increased by six cents; 65 to 72½, by seven cents; 75 to 82½, by eight cents; 85 to 92½, by nine cents, and 95 to \$1.02 by 10 cents.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Furniture workers union members of Portland tonight cast a reconsideration ballot on a counter wage increase proposal by two Portland furniture companies.

The union demanded increased wages as of May 6 for the 2000 furniture workers, but the Doernbecher and B. P. John Furniture companies countered by offering the increases, but not until a later date.

The companies' proposal was rejected by a 6 to 1 majority on the former ballot.

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday called into use the state board of conciliation as an agency of adjustment in the lumber strike situation in the state. Under the governor's proposal the board would conduct hearings, as provided by law, ascertain facts about the strike controversy and attempt measures which would bring equity to both sides. Conclusions of the board would be reported to the governor at the earliest possible moment.

Oregon is faced with an enormous loss in business and payroll due to the closing down of mill and camp operations in the major part of the lumber industry, Governor Martin's letter to members of the conciliation board read.

"I have received many complaints from innocent persons from all parts of the state as a result of this unfortunate and distressing condition, which involves not only the immediate parties to the controversy but also the farmers, fruit growers, berry growers and all manufacturers dependent upon materials from the lumber industry.

"I have waited patiently for a satisfactory adjustment, by the board, but it has not been made within a few days."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Public Invited To Hear Peavey Address Tonight

President George W. Peavey of Oregon State college, who for many years was dean of the school of forestry there, is to be the guest speaker tonight of the Salem Woman's club at a meeting held in the clubhouse here. His address will deal with Oregon's forest resources and steps being taken to conserve them.

Special guests of the Woman's club will be senators of the high school and the personnel of the forestry department at the statehouse. However, the public is cordially invited to attend as the address is to be unusually worth while. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

President Peavey's address is one of a series being given in Salem by various outstanding men in the state.

## 200 Friends Pay Tribute To Miss Cosper at Banquet

Tribute to the superior work and sterling character of Miss Margaret J. Cosper, for 51 successive years a member of the teaching and administrative staff of the Salem public schools, was paid last night by nearly 200 friends who attended a dinner in her honor at the Masonic temple here.

Gathered there were pupils who had been under her instruction or supervision for many of the half-century of years. From long distances came letters and telegrams of congratulation from other students and friends, thus expressing appreciation for the work of Miss Cosper whose record for continuous service is said to exceed that of any other educator in the schools of Oregon.

Miss Cosper, for the past 27 years principal of the Garfield school in Salem, is retiring in June. Last night's occasion was the first of a number of affairs planned in her honor the next fortnight.

Greetings bound in gift books. Dr. James T. Matthews of Willamette university, long-time friend of Miss Cosper, was toast-

master. Silas Gaiser, city superintendent of schools, presented the honored guest with an attractive bound book containing a number of the greetings from former students received in recent days.

Cover for the book was designed by Natalie Neer, a former student at Garfield. Included in the book were letters from many parts of the nation—a tribute from an Oregon senator, a federal judge, a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, a cablegram from Ralph Barnes, a former student now in Moscow, Russia; a message from L. R. Alderman of the United States department of education; congratulations from L. R. Traver, former superintendent of schools here; a message from B. F. Irvine, editor of The Oregon Journal; greetings from Roy S. Keene on a trip with his team to Walla Walla, together with many press clippings concerning Miss Cosper and the conclusion of her years of service here.

Mrs. David Wright spoke first as a grateful parent and then on behalf of the school board, of which she is chairman, presenting for the latter a beautiful (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## COUNTY JUDGE MAKES REQUEST FOR STATE'S AID

### Tear Gas, Riot Clubs Handed 100 Sheriff's Men Who Watch Grove Scene

### St. Helens Millmen Accept Compromise, to Return to Work Today

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Judge Donald T. Templeton of Washington county tonight asked Governor Charles H. Martin to call out national guard troops to disperse union pickets at the Stimpson lumber mill at Forest Grove.

Governor Martin, who was in Corvallis tonight, said he would confer with Major-General George A. White, commander of the Oregon national guard, about the situation.

Sheriff John W. Connell of Washington county and 100 deputies armed with tear gas and riot clubs had viewed the pickets and then receded to map strategy.

This was the first massing of counter forces in the Pacific northwest lumber strike which broke May 6 and has thrown 40,000 Oregon and Washington lumber workers into idleness.

### Situation Growing More Serious

While the picture at Forest Grove grew more ominous hourly, one hopeful sign in strike settlement was the vote tonight at the St. Helens plant of the McCormick lumber mill of union workers to return to work tomorrow under a compromise offer granting a five-cent boost in wages, time and a half for overtime and union recognition.

A showdown at the Stimpson mill was expected at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, the regular hour for the 150 workers to report. It was believed the pickets would attempt to persuade the men not to go to work.

### Portland Union Men Go to Grove Mill

County Judge Templeton said he requested immediate mobilization of the Forest Grove unit of the Oregon National Guard for duty by the mill opening time in the morning.

Sheriff John W. Connell, who joined in the request for troops, said he heard a rumor that the pickets would be reinforced tomorrow by 1000 union longshoremen from Portland.

Sawmill and Timber Workers' union members from Portland warned to the Stimpson lumber mill at Forest Grove, a few miles west of here, when they learned that lumber produced since the mill reopened under protection of deputized farmers was being moved.

At Seattle Walter B. Nettleton, mill operator, announced he had resigned as president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. The reason he gave was that as owner of a mill closed by the strike, he did not want to have his personal affairs involved in any way with his official duties with the WCLA, which has maintained a "hands off" policy on the strike.

## Klamath Indians To Vote June 15

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Klamath Indians will vote for the Indian reorganization act of June, 1934, known as the Wheeler-Howard bill. Voting will take place at Chiloquin for those on the west side of the Klamath reservation, and at Beatty on the east side.

## CHANCELLORSHIP IS BACKED BY ALUMNI

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Continuation of the setup with a chancellor as head of Oregon's system of higher education was recommended today by Portland chapters of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college alumni associations.

"Due to the agitation to abolish the position of chancellor in the system of higher education in the state of Oregon," the joint resolution said, the groups "wish to go on record as favoring the continuation of the present system until it has been given a thorough and further test."

The resolution further opposed "any efforts to abolish the position of chancellor at this time."

### FAIRGROUNDS SECURED

Arrangements for use of the state fairgrounds for Salem's July 4 celebration this year have been completed with the state fair board, the celebration commission of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, announced last night.