BY ALDERMEN

Favorable Vote of 7 to 3 is Short of Majority: **Aspersions Cast**

Vandevort Assails Fuhrer's Motives; Draws Reply Following Session

A code of traffic regulations bringing together and up to date in one measure more than 20 scattered ordinances, went down to a 7 to 3 defeat at the hands of the

"Do you support this bill?" Vandevort questioned Fuhrer. "I do," was the reply.

"Then I want to say that a stage company, man told me you were paid \$119 to look out for his interests," charged Vandevort. He said his informant represented the Dollar Stage lines.

"I deny the charge," Fuhrer retorted; "but it is beneath my dignity to argue about it." Hendricks Likely to Ask Reconsideration

Fuhrer lost out in an attempt to change his vote to no and move for reconsideration of the code when he was held out of order because the result of the vote had been announced. Possibility that reconsideration might be moved at the next council meeting was seen in action of Alderman Paul Hendricks, who, councilmen said, unexpectedly voted no. Others opposing were Alderman Vandevort and E. B. Perrine.

devort connected Fuhrer would (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

THOMAS SWATS AT MARTIN ON POWER

Charles M. Thomas, former utilities commissioner of Oregon, took a rap at Governor Charles H. Martin in addressing a power conference Sunday at Hillsboro, according to reports of local men yesterday who were at the meet-

"You will never accomplish anything constructive on the power issue in Oregon except over the politically dead body of Mr. Martin," Thomas averred. "If Governor Martin doesn't know that the federal government will not build the distributing lines, in competition with existing facilities, it ir because Os West has

G. W. Thiessen of Clackamas county was named chairman of the ten-count organization which is to meet again June 20. Herman E. Lafky of Salem will be chairman of the Marion county which went from here to the conference were Sam Brown, former state senator; R. B. Cooper, P. M. Gregory, A. M. Church and Lafmaster, outlined the history of the power question in Oregon in the opening address of the con-

DEBIT AND CREDIT OF RAIN MIXED UP

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3. - (AP) -Valuable crops were washed away today by muddy waters in Kansas but agricultural experts saw a counterbalancing benefit in subsoil moisture.

F. K. Reed, federal agricultural statistician, said many points were receiving the first adequate "water-soaking" in four years. "It's easy to exaggerate the

amount of damage to crops from excessive moisture," he empha-"While it's unfavorable, we

are going to have plenty of moisture in the soil and this will help corn greatly. With normal growing weather from now on, Kansas still may produce an excellent corn crop.'

Wheat and oats, with harvest less than a month away, stand to suffer the worst loss from the wet weather, Reed said, but they are planted almost entirely on high ground.

Corn, sorghum, and other row crops, usually found in the lowlands, still may be replanted in

time to reach maturity. A late growing season permits the Kansas farmer to plant corn as late as June. Normally 95 per

Cheery Greeting from Playmates For Kidnaped Boy as He Returns



A group of playmates of America's "No. 1 boy" wave a homecoming greeting in front of the J. P. Weyerhaeuser home in Tacoma as news quickly spreads of his safe return after a week spent in the hands of kidnapers. George Weyerhaeuser, the object of their affections, was probably too busy telling his story to "G" men, to go to the window and answer the friendly gesture. But what a story at the Masonic temple at 6:30 he'll have to tell when he does get out to play with "the gang" again!-Central Press photo.

ABANDONED CAR IS NEW KIDNAP GLUÉ

Karpis Gang Theory Suddenly Fades

TACOMA, June 3-(AP)-An aban-

members of a northwest gang. The car, a tan sedan, is owned | Edward G. Bremer for \$200,000. by F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of George, and said by the nine-yearold boy to have paid the \$200,000 ing before Federal Judge M. M. ransom which freed him.

Sources close to the family had said that when Titcomb paid the ransom in an isolated night con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Salem'police yesterday received actly as it was pulled. I'm glad a telegram request from department of justice agents at Tacoma Wash., to watch for three suspects in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case. Following the trio's description, the telegram warned that "these men are probably armed."

The agents asked that the men, probably driving a gray Buick delegation. Included in the group \$10 and \$20 bills of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco. The trio was described as fol-

No. 1-35 to 40 years old, ky. Ray W. Gill, state grange about six feet tall, weight 165 ney General I. H. Van Winkle and pounds, brown hair, eyes and Ralph Moody, deputy, set out that brows; dark complexion, slender the plaintiff lacks legal capacity build, smooth shaven, noticeable lines around mouth, wore gray the relationship of the state to hat and suit, possibly a Greek or all citizens rather than one citi-Macedonian.

stomach, dark hair and complex- are Governor Charles H. Martin, ion, probably an American.

feet nine or ten inches tall, brown checked coat, probably an constitution forbids the governor American.

Was Stolen From Titcomb: "G" Men Too Good, Suspect in Weyerhaeuser Case Says in St. Paul

doned automobile in Seattle was Glad, he said, to "get it off his The stage line with which Van- revealed tonight a vital clue in chest," Volney Davis, known to from one to two years. the government's relentless drive department of justice agents as to trap George Weyerhneuser's the toughest member of the Barkkidnapers, now indicated as being er-Karpis mob, today pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kidnap

> "It's no use trying to beat these G-guys," said Davis after plead-Joyce. He will be sentenced Friday, with life imprisonment the

"They had it on me and I wanted to get it off my chest." Davis added. "The minute they read that indictment I could see they knew as much about this kidnap-

Details brought out by the government in the trial of Arthur 'Doc" Barker, Davis said, had a lot to do with his decision to plead guilty. "I could see they had the straight stuff almost ex-

Demurrer Filed By State Over Governor's Pay

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The state of Oregon yesterday began its defense of the legal salary of \$7500 paid to the govercomplaint recently filed in court here by Ed A. Jory. In the demurrer the state, through Attorto sue since the suit is one on zen. The defendants also allege No. 2-About 39 years, five that Jory's complaint does not feet ten inches tall, weight 200, state a sufficient basis for a suit. heavy build, slightly prominent Named as defendants to the suit State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman

No. 3-About 40 years, five and Secretary of State Earl Snell. At the present time the goverweight 160, brown hair, dark nor receives \$7500 a year from complexion, possibly wearing a which 27 per cent in reductions small. close - cropped mustache, are made. Jory contends the state receiving more than \$1500 a year.

Two Secret Indictments Returned by Grand Jury

with four open indictments, were sheriff. returned late yesterday by the Marion county grand jury.

Although rumor prevailed at the courthouse that one of the secret reports of the jury dealt with the conduct of affairs by the sheriff's office, confirmation was lacking and the district attorney's office would make no statement late last night, Judge L. H. McMahan was reported to have insisted to the jury that the two indictments

not be published. No arrests had been made in connection with the secret indict- the complaining witness. ments late last night.

Should one of the indictments for burglary in a dwelling.

Two secret indictments, along would cause action against the Included in the true bills found

was one against A. C. Anderson Preble. The latter was the only complaining witness appearing before the jury.

The jury indicted William Baring, alleging that he had tried to steal property belonging to

A true bill was returned against Harbin Thomas was indicted

Baccalaureate Service is Initial Event; Theatre Filled to Capacity Junior Highs and Grades to

A baccalaureate service that filled the Elsinore theatre with senior high school students, parents and friends Sunday morning started a week that will be a busy one for all Salem school children and faculty members. Through Friday there will daily be one or more student gatherings of various sorts that mark the close of

Stage Activities; Last

Classes Wednesday

school on that day. Classes in all schools will end for the year Wednesday afternoon. Thursday will be a holiday for students while teachers pore over examination papers and grade sheets. At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the boys and girls will return to their school rooms to receive semester report cards.

Highlights for the senior high school will be the senior banquet o'clock Thursday night with Sam Sherrill, senior class president, as toastmaster; commencement exercises at the Elsinore theatre at 10 o'clock Friday morning with Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, as the speaker, and the junior-senior om in the high school gym from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Part-Time School Group Paid Honors

In a separate unit of the school system, the part-time continuation school, Violet T. Swanson, director, today noon will entertain at a ncheon honoring five of her pupils who will receive high school ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3.-(AP)- diplomas Friday and six who have set perfect attendance records for The junior high schools will

fete their ninth-graders, who next programs Wednesday afternoon. All Parrish junior high school students will meet in their gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock that af- swept a number of mountainside Will Be Adjusted ternoon for a program honoring the more than 300 ninth grade pupils. To these, promotion certificates will be presented. Win- work of canals 12 miles from the ners of scholastic honors, merit awards based jointly on scholar-

ASSAILS PROJECTS

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WASHINGTON, June 3- (AP) -A minority report condemning the Johnson-Ford bill to validate more than 30 reclamation projects initiated by the public works administration was filed today in the house.

Serving notice all farm organizations opposed the measure, five members of the flood control committee stated in their report some of the projects "are economically and financially unsound." They contended the projects connor by filing a demurrer to the flicted with the administration's

farm land policy. The legislation, growing out of the supreme court's ruling that Secretary Ickes lacked authority to undertake the Parker dam in Arizona, was requested by the administration to validate 33 proects on which the decision raised

The report assailed the Grand Coulee project on the Columbia river, saying that while \$63,000,-000,000 had been allocated, it was the intention of the reclamation service to spend \$179,000,000.

DEATH LIST HALTS

(By the Associated Press) Turbulent seas of floor water rolled irresistibly over fertile farm valleys of several western states and Mexico Monday night, making a lengthening trail of death and property destruction.

A new account of at least 122 deaths in cloudburst-fed floods for alleged assault on James that swept the valley of Mexico came from Mexico, D. F., as relief workers counted a toll of nearly 200 lives in Nebraska and Kansas in unprecedented rampages of baroff for burglary not in a dwell- rivers and swift-striking torna-

Kansas from Nebraska, the mighty crest of the Republican W. F. Selmer, the jury finding river flood laid waste to farm that he had attempted a chicken lands and low-lying city districts port late in the afternoon. The theft April 21, John Wikberg was last night. Residents had been increase was very noticeable, growth of the death toll lessened. ican Red Cross officials at St. reporting the weather

a Glance

Washington - President summons cabinet, congressional leaders to NRA war council; orders Richberg to keep NRA organiza-

New York-Business acts to retain NRA benefits. Washington-Labor forces seek

interstate pacts. Hyde Park, N. Y .- Ogden Mills says "voluntary agreements" can "go a long way."

Domestic: Death toll reaches 200 in Kansas and Nebraska floods, damage \$25,000,000.

Wash. - Federal Tacoma, agents hunt new mob in Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. New York-Normandie breaks ocean speed records.

St. Paul-Volney Davis, mem ber of Barker-Karpis gang, pleads guilty in \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping. Des Moines - Hoover issues warning against limitation of

'open competition." Washington-Comptroller general builds emergency unit to oversee work relief spending. Washington-United States, Germany adopt new treaty minus

most favored nation clause. Foreign: Rome - Italian authorities charge Ethiopian forces killed 30 native Italian soldiers May 31. London-Great Britain offers seek Germany's admission to

World Naval conference. Paris-Finance Minister Cailaux urges early stabilization of franc, dollar and pound. London-King George observes

70th birthday. Berlin-New treaty seen as breat to trade between United States and Germany.

122 Known Dead; Rainstorm Sends Torrents Down Valley Streams

MEXICO, D. F., June 3-(AP)-At least 122 persons were reported officially to have drowned today after torrential rain storms which towns in the valley of Mexico.

The police delegate in Xochimilco, a town situated on a netcapital, informed headquarters here that up to 8 p. m. tonight 100 bodies had been recovered in the neighboring village of San Pe dro and 22 in San Gregorio.

The delegate said the rains started at 2:30 p. m. and within two hours roads and fields were flooded. Torrents of water swept down the mountain side, carrying residents of the villages and their iomes down into the valley. Officials feared possibly hundreds of other persons had drown-

ed, but said it would be impossible to learn the full extent of the catastrophe until the waters re-

A religious festival was in pro gress in San Pedro when the wat-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

NEW LABOR PLANS BEING FORMULATED

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-Iwo efforts to build a new labor structure over the debris of NRA onight centered in the capital. The administration's labor department had a hand in one, seekng to guide the formation of inwages, maximum hours, child labor, night work and other features that existed in NRA's dismantled code structure.

The American Federation of Labor hammered on another plan -a proposal to make a nationwide appeal for support of the Wagner labor disputes bill with its collective bargaining and anti-

company union clauses. But a more imminent problem confronted labor, industry and the administration from another quarter-the coal strike call issued by the United Mine Workers to 450,000 bituminous miners. This problem, like the others, was intertwined with legislation, the Guffey coal stabilization measure. Secretary Perkins completed arrangements today for a meeting

of representatives of the northeastern 'industrial states tomorrow to discuss the interstate labor compacts.

Mercury at 82; Helps No Crops

Pushing across northeastern Salem's temperature went up rapidly yesterday with 82 degrees being recorded at the airwarned long in advance and the coming after a cool Sunday. Con- capitol which caused the blast to lowing the blast. tinued warm weather is predict- go downward. Old-timers recall-An incomplete survey of Amer- ed today. Farmers generally are ed that the structure was built on County Taxpayers' league is on 91-mile an hour pace was insuffiper cent. South central Kansas farmers were perturbed over the he had not be in notified of any wet conditions.

Barrick said late last night that check without sufficient funds.

State of the head not be in notified of any this year because of the turdy and city police were on patrol dustrial waits the board of control's ancase they hid in the northeastern, to maturity crops planted late without sufficient funds.

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Principals of Senior and Junior Highs, Janitors to Get More Pay

Total Expense and Tax Not to Be Increased: Book Fund Also Raised

WHAT CITIZENS DID WITH SALEM SCHOOL BUDGET

Raised salaries of principals of senior, two junior high schools. Added \$500 to library book

appropriation. Provided fund for readjusting janitors' salaries. Effected transfers so that total budget remains unchanged

from one proposed by the

By juggling funds from item to item the citizens' budget committee last night raised the salaries of secondary principals and janitors and added \$500 to the library book appropriation without increasing the total 1935-36 budget agreed upon by the Salem school directors last week. In less than an hour and a half the budget was considered, approved and

signed by the committee. One hundred dollar increases were granted Principal Fred D. Wolf of the senior high school and Principal LaMoine R. Clark of Leslie junior high and \$200 to Principal H. F. Durham of Parrish junior high. The new salaries will be: Wolf, \$2850; Mrs. Clark, \$1900, and Durham, \$2,-000 a year, Mrs. David Wright, board chairman, proposed the

library books, championed at the last directors' meeting by Superintendent Silas Gaiser, was raised by the committee from \$1850 to \$2350. The need of more books in the schools was stressed by Don Upjohn, committeeman and president of the Leslie Parent-Teacher association.

Janitors' Salaries The committee voted \$1650 additional for janitors' salaries. bringing the total appropriation

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NEW YORK, June 3. - (AP)-Shattering all trans-Atlantic speed records, the new French liner Normandie, largest ship afloat, steamed into New York harbor today on her maiden voyage to the acclaim of a city gone slightly hysterical. Thousands lined the waterfront

to watch the mammoth vessel proceed to her berth up the Hudson river. Every skyscraper in Manhattan that could afford a fair view held crowds of enthusiastic spectators. Police offici le said they be-

lieved the reception given the Normandie was second only to the accolade extended Colonel Charles Lindbergh on his triumphal return from Paris. In snatching from the Italian liner Rex the mythical blue rib-

die averaged 29.64 knots on her crossing from Southampton to Ambrose, a distance of 3192 The time of the triumphant trip by the new queen of the seas was

utes. She made 748 miles one day and for an hour maintained a speed of 31.39 knots. The Normandie carried a large number of notables on her mai-

den trip, including Mme. Lebrun,

Announcement on Salvaging of NRA is Expected After Meetings With Cabinet and Congressional Leaders: Blue Eagle Administration Not to Be Scrapped on June 16, Richberg Makes Known

Sudden Decision Made When Belief is General That No. Action Will Be Forthcoming for a Week; Business Advisory Council Urges Voluntary Plan to Retain Benefits in Wages, Fair Trade Schemes

ASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, after a period of some confusion for the new deal, tonight determined to initiate swift action tomorrow to build some structure on the wreckage of NRA.

Without forewarning, the White House late today announced for tomorrow a special cabinet meeting, to be followed by a special meeting of cabinet members and congressional leaders, and capped by a special press conference at which the president will announce his plans.

Aside from a disclosure that the extraordinary series of conferences would center on NRA, presidential aides were silent. There was wide speculation, however, that Mr. Roosevelt had decided upon some action designed to perpetuate the principles of the recovery agency, rendered defunct by the Supreme court's ruling a week ago

A few minutes before the White

House issued its calls, Donald R.

administrative organization was

recovery act's automatic expira-

President Roosevelt had told

him, he said, the 5400 employes

were not to be separated from

the pay rolls. What the arrange-

ment for providing their pay

checks was to be he would not

As to just what Mr. Roosevelt

Earlier, a group of members

of the business advisory council

called upon Mr. Roosevelt to urge

that he foster some voluntary

form of fair trade agreements to

mind for NRA was not immediate-

ly known. But there apparently

was no doubt that the adminis-

tration eventually would stand on

its invitation to the country to

Mr. Roosevelt continued receiv-

ing callers with ideas on what

should be done. He talked by tele-

phone also with businessmen and

public officials in distant sec-

tions. Over the weekend some 200

letters or telegrams on the sub-

ject of NRA were received, a con-

siderable decline from the pre-

vious volume from which he was

measuring the nation's "re-

among those who entered the

tion of a constitutional amend-

dent's assertion on Friday that

the nation must decide whether

S eaker Byrns, prominent

What the administration had in

carry on the NRA scheme.

decide on the question.

will propose tomorrow, the capi-

tion June 16.

disclose.

action.'

problems.

Richberg, NRA head, let it be known the elaborate blue eagle NAFET HEDE TODAY to be maintained regardless of the

Technical Discussions Will Have Major Attention at Three-Day Convention

Nurserymen from over the Pacific coast will open their annual convention in Salem this mornng, at 9:30 o'clock, with the tal remained as much in the dark three-day sessions to be held at the chamber of commerce on North Liberty street. About 100

visitors are expected. A clinic on insect pest and plant disease control conducted by the state college extension department and the federal department of agriculture will be one of the convention high lights. The annual banquet is slated for Wednesday night at the Marion hotel. and following the business meeting Thursday morning, the visitors and hosts will move in earavan to Portland, where they will be guests of the Portland Nursery (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Informed that certain Salem merchants and manufacturers presidential office, stirred up a were reducing drastically wages of flurry of speculation by saying women employes, Labor Commis- that in the course of his discussioner Gram late yesterday morn- sion, the president made no mened employers that the unconstitutionality of NRA had in no sense | ment, the goal, according to genaffected Oregon's minimum wage eral interpretation, of the presibon of the Atlantic, the Norman-

"The minimum wage which can be said women workers is 30 cents | the federal government is or is an hour," Gram said. He added not to have power to deal with that the maximum work day for national economic and social women was nine hours and the four days 11 hours and 42 min- maximum work week was 48

Cannery orkers on a piece basis must average 27 1/2 cents an hour for at least 50 per cent of the workeds. Women working at straight pay in the canneries must the wife of the president of be paid a minimum of 30 cents an

BLOCKADE KEPT UP

Capitol Walls to Topple; Second Blast Early Today Second of a series of dynamite | go within half a block of the

blasts designed to raze the walls building. 5:30 o'clock this morning, Fred house yesterday preparing the than a few blocks away. In holes in which the powder will be some parts of the city, particularplaced.

gaping hole being torn in the west walls in the south wing above the foundation. The latter was not loosened by the blast, Expert powder men attributed this to earth conditions under the parts of the wall were visible fol- somed little George Weyerhaeus-

too a fill.

of the old capitol will go off at | There were four separate charges of powder which were set off Leary, in charge of the razing simultaneously by an electrical crew, announced last night. Men device. The explosion was mufof SERA worked late at the state- fled and could not be heard more

The first dynamiting was done at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a there was a heavy vibration. Most of the bricks loosened by car. the explosion fell into the interior and will be salvaged for construction operations at the state institutions. Huge cracks in other alert for the abductors who ran-

appeal to the supreme court to

PENDLETON, Ore., June 3 .-(AP)-Heavily-armed deputy sheriffs maintained their blockade of strategic roads of Umatilla county tonight, ready to shoot ft out necessary with a carload of Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspects who did a 100-mile an hour dis-

appearing act in this section late

Saturday. The growing belief was the tan sedan carrying six brusque appearing men slipped through before the police net was completed. State police who threw their full force and sub-machine guns ly in that territory adjacent to into the intensive search returned the capitol, windows rattled and tonight to their regular patrol, but still looked for the mystery

The car was sighted at Umatilla by a ranger and later passed two deputy sheriffs who were er of Tacoma. The deputies Suit of members of the Marion wheeled and gave chase, but their cient to catch the fleeing sedan

cent of the crop has been sown iff's office, serving of any war- bill against W. C. Barchus, the Louis last night showed 1,400 warm to do crops good. Rainfall Blasting of the wall was guard- secure an injunction against razby now. Present estimates of the rant would be through the corjurors finding that he wasn't families had been made homeless is needed before the summer sea- ed as a secret by officials and less ing of the walls. Dynamiting of cers also continued on the alert plantings range from 50 to 55 oner's office here. Coroner L. E. guilty of attempting to pass a and 2,000 other families seriously son comes on in order to bring than 50 persons had gathered to the old walls this week was tak- to nab the car and occupants in

city council last night, with Alderman Henry H. Vandevort giving it a final punch by casting a reflection on Alderman Walter Fuhrer's good faith as regarded the bill, which Alderman Cuyler Van Patten compiled and sponsored. The seven votes favored the bill but did not constitute a majority. Four aldermen were ab-