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Dr. Baxter Pledges Efforts to Building Stronger University Here

Seventy Receive Degrees in 91st Commencement: Big Crowd at Exercises

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter was formally installed as the 14th president of Willamette university here yesterday with simple but impressive exercises which were combined with the 91st annual commencement of the institution. Gathered in the Elsinore theatre where the new president assumed his duties, were 2000 friends and alumni of the school who applauded Dr. Baxter vigorously as he pledged himself wholly in the task of building a stronger institution.

Bishop Titus Lowe of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a brief address before Dr. Baxter spoke, declared the university was assured of a great future under the new president's leadership. The bishop complimented the university also on the presence of Mrs. Baxter whom he asked to arise from her seat at the exercises. Subsequently Dr. Baxter honored his mother, visiting here from Los Angeles, by asking her to stand. Independent College

Has Special Task The independent colleges of the northwest have a special task in emphasizing religion and the development of self-control through good government, President Edward H. Todd of the College of

Edward O. Sisson of Reed college; Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, President Thomas Bibb of Albany college and Mayor V. E. Kuhn of Sa-

Education's ideals today swing between a study of the classical and the practical subjects, President Baxter declared in his inauguration address: "An Educational Conflict.'

"We have had a blind faith in education. We must realize that all life is an education," he averred. "The forces before and after school are powerful in the forma-

While the classical courses had predominance 25 years ago, the influence of President Charles W. of elective courses has brought practical, job-preparation courses into popularity, Dr. Baxter said. Between the formalism of purely classical courses and the extremes of practical subjects which in recent years have been carried to extremely narrow fields, lies a wise course for educational institutions, he declared. The educated man today needs background and this can only be gained by a classical education coupled with practical training. Leadership Training Declared Essential

He said the liberal arts school such as Willamette must teach subjects to endow its young men and women with culture and courtesy. The social sciences must be stressed, he said, so the leadership of the days ahead must better understand how to divide and to share the products of our rapidly improved mechanical skills. Education will not be complete without moral training, he added, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SNAGS STRUCK IN WATER DEAL HERE

Snags struck in negotiating terms of the federal court stipulation in connection with the purchase of the water system by the city of Salem will be discussed today at a meeting of the utilities committee of the council, the mayor, city attorney and Walter Winslow, Itilities chairman. The committee will attempt to get the matter settled so as not to de'ay the city's taking the plant over following sale of \$1,-

"We're farther apart now than we ever were," Winslow commented yesterday. "It's hard to tell when we can agree and file the stipulation."

The stipulation, between the city and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, will set delinquent water bills shall be prior to the sale.

Under the agreement to buy the plant, approved by the coun-1 of this year.

Civic Leader Is Called Suddenly



HOWARD H. HULSEY

SALEM CHAMBER'S LEADER PASSES ON

Howard Hulsey Prominent in Civic Affairs: Former Head of Elks Here

Howard Hulsey, 43, well-known Salem business man and leader in a number of civic organizations, died at 10:30 o'clock last perce, declaring it was an unlawnight at a local hospital of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for nearly a year. He was taken seriously ili a week ago. Physicians abandoned hope for his recovery yesterday morning.

Mr. Hulsey was manager of the Western Dairies, Inc., here, a position he had held for the past Puget Sound, declared in his wel- ten years. At the time of his come to Dr. Baxter. He spoke for | death he was president of the Sathe independent schools of the lem chamber of commerce, having taken office last January and naving outlined an active year for was received into office were a the organization. Recently he had number of notables including taken the lead in a very success-Governor Charles H. Martin, Dr. | ful membership campaign for the

Mr. Hulsey came to Salem from a few miles east of here. Lannis, Texas, when he was 16, his parents removing to this city where they now reside. He spent all of his adult years in Salem. He is a former exalted ruler of the Elks lodge here, has held numerous offices in the Masonic order and i- 1934 served as pre- brutally pummelled and his truck sident of the Salem Kiwanis club.

He is survived by his wife, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hulsey, 241 South 18th street. Also surviving him are Mrs. Donald Muellhaupt, 2182 Walker street, a sister, and Homer Hulsey, 1605 North 18th street, a brother, C. A. Hulsey, Glendale, Calif., a brother, and Eliot of Harvard and the growth Mrs. Raymond Hill, Katy, Texas,

> Funeral arrangements had not been made last night. The body is at the Rigdon mortuary.

Thielsen Decides Not to Run; Four Seek Board Jobs

By the last minute decision of H. William Thielsen, ex-deputy sheriff, not to run, the Salem school election lists contained names of four contenders for two directorship seats as the time for filing nominating petitions expired last night. All four had accepted nomination.

The election will be held from 2 to 7 p. m. next Monday at a single polling place, 434 North High street. Persons who have resided in the district 30 days and are qualified to vote in county elections are eligible to cast ballots in the school election.

The four candidates are Mrs. David Wright, present chairman; Dr. B. F. Pound, also an incumbent; Professor Herman Clark and Percy A. Cupper.

DISPERSED

Mob of 300 at Tillamook Hurls Rocks: Officers From Salem Arrive

Sheriff Pratt Forbids All Picketing When Report Made of Violence

TILLAMOOK, Ore., June 10.-(R)-State police, under orders from Gov. Charles H. Martin, dispersed 300 militant, rock-hurling pickets here today and permitted re-opening of the Coates Pulp & Sawmill company pulp mill where 35 are employed.

F. A. Beltz, company manager, tonight said resumption of operations in the company's logging camp and sawmill will be left squarely up to the men. Each operation employs 100 men.

Windshields of three automobiles were broken as men attempting to return to their jobs after a long shutdown were met by pickets.

Sheriff J. C. Holden and Beltz telephoned Governor Martin at Salem for state police. Captain W. H. McClain arrived here shortly with 20 troopers. At 12:20 Sheriff Holden gave

ful assembly. Captain McClain's men stood by, equipped with riot sticks, re-

the pickets half an hour to dis-

volvers, tear gas and demoralizing "vomit" gas. The pickets complied and operations were resumed at 1 p. m. George Coates, logging camp su-

tomobile windshield was shat-State police remained on patrol duty and two pickets were permitted to remain at each gate.

PORTLAND, June 10. - (AP) Sheriff Martin T. Pratt tonight ordered all picketing to cease at the Bridal Veil Lumber company He said "Pickets have broken their word and failed to picket

The sheriff's order came after 40 men halted a Bridal Veil Lumber company truck driven by Martin T, Jackson, Jackson was sent crashing over a 15-foot em-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

TUWNSEND GROUPS

The State Townsend club organization is not a part of any recall movement to be launched against Governor Charles H. Marof the clubs here Sunday at the state fairgrounds. Fifty clubs and 3000 members were at the gather-

"Certain persons claiming to ing the governor," Barde com- Bonney. mented. "We have acted when iawmakers 'turned turtle' but since Governor Martin has given hearted over the news. She has no direct evidence of opposition, been on relief rolls for some time. we will not use our organization as an implement to his recall."

The clubs held an all-day meeting with a basket luncheon being enjoyed at noon.

Speakers included Dr. W. O. Livingstone of Silverton; J. A. Jeffries, Portland; Arthur Moore, district director for Polk, Yamhill, Tillamook and Lincoln counties, and C. Hansen, state manager. The meeting was opened by Rev. Father Barnards, Salem Catholic priest, with prayer and remarks relative to the pension movement, and with a sermonette by Rev. Gordon Fleming.

Guardsmen off to Camps; Company B Leaving Today

Salem's second and largest na- the best field kitchens in the tional guard contingent to head 82d brigade. for summer encampment, Company B, 162d Infantry, is sched- ficers comprising Company B will uled to leave the Southern Pa- assemble shortly after daylight cific station by special train at at the armory this morning, eat 8:05 o'clock this morning, bound breakfast there and at 7:30 for Fort Lewis, Wash., to parti- o'clock march to the station. Un-100,000 worth of water bonds cipate in the 15-day 41st Divi- til late last night they were busy beaten. sion maneuvers. This will be the first divisional encampment since | nal inspection for the trip. the world war, and will mass approximately 6000 guardsmen at Fort Lewis.

At Woodburn the train will pick up the Silverton and Wood- George. burn guard units.

Headquarters battery, 249th forth the price the city will pay Coast Artillery, the other Salem for the water system, \$1,000,000, unit, left yesterday for Fort Stespecify how collection of present | vens, Ore., at the mouth of the Columbia river, its customary handled, and state the period for camp location. Company B ordiwhich the company shall pay taxes narily travels to Camp Clatsop, lem artillerymen's encampment enson today announced the man today, announced that if and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning resonance of the sale. The company shall pay taxes narily travels to Camp Clatsop, lem artillerymen's encampment enson today announced that if and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning resonance of the sale. The company shall pay taxes narily travels to Camp Clatsop, by the allotment this year of who was taken into custody here when their strike-bound plants re-

repeat their 1934 winning of the munition available for the big disorderly charge had admitted wage of 50 cents an hour to all council, will speak and T. A. David Adolph, Roy Simmons, the day. cil early last month, the system would be taken over as of August bat squad and to retain their recognition as maintaining one of of Captain Arthur B. Bates. state prison.

The 60 soldiers and three ofpreparing equipment to pass fi-Captain H. G. Maison commands the company. Under him

and Second Lieutenant John D. A number of Salem residents may drive to Fort Lewis for the grand review of the division Sunday, June 23. The company will return home about noon, June

are First Lieutenant Dow Lovell

Interest was added to the Sa-

Officers on Trail of Suspects; Boy Revisits Hideout at Spokane

Man Who Escaped at Butte is Reported Seen in Dayton and Pasco, Wash.; Three in Car: Must Have Traveled Fast

WALLA WALLA, June 10—(AP)—A tense search for William Mahan, ex-convict sought as one of the Weyerhaeuser boy kidnapers, centered in this area tonight on a report he was believed seen this afternoon at Dayton, 25 miles from here, and another report tonight that a "large, dark-colored sedan" had been sighted at Pasco, 50 miles to

pants might be Mahan.

a possibility, he believed.

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18-Point Declaration Gains

Endorsement: "Hampers

Industry," Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.

Contained in the report adopt-

by acclamation by an official-

estimated 6000 G.O.P. faith-

ful, was a repeated charge of

'broken pledges" aimed at Pres-

ident Roosevelt and a warning

his planned economy would

"spell the death of our American

John D. H. Hamilton, national

committeeman from Kansas, who

was named permanent chairman

promoting the rally, paved the

way for arraignment of the op-

position with a vigorous attack

the people's savings ever wit-

nessed in human history," the

placing of more than 120,000 ad-

ditional persons on the federal

payroll and the creation of "an

enormous bureaucracy which in-

fests the country with swarms of

inspectors and spies" were barbs

directed at the chief executive to

the accompaniment of applause

The pronouncement set forth

the president had "hampered in-

dustry" and added to unemploy-

ment "by placing corporations in

competition with private busi-

McKenzie to Be

"The most profligate waste of

on the administration.

institution."

World News at a Glance

The Otegon Sit

(By the Associated Press) Domestic:

Tacoma-Waleys and five still at large charged with mail fraud in Weyerhaeuser kidnaping; hideout found in Spokane. Washington-Senators agree to

restore trust ban in extended NRA but to provide for voluntary Hyde Park-President, aroused

by Weyerhaeuser suspects' records, orders study of parole Washington-Senate agrees to showdown vote on utility bill

Tuesday. Springfield, Ill. - Republicans cheer Lowden's plea for "preservation of constitution" at "grass roots convention."

Washington - Communications officials ordered to confine connections to single company. Atlantic City - New vitamin pain killer and cure for ulcers

shown medical convention. Washington-Ickes boosts in perintendent, was one whose auterest on PWA loans to states; \$59,893,832 more relief projects recommended. Foreign:

> Japanese military officials announce Chinese government has capitulated to demands. Berlin - Pagan leader calls Christ "alien teacher."

Montreal-U. S. labor secretary tells social workers administration won't give up social secur-

'NO EXCUSE'' SAYS FATHER OF WALEY

EVERETT, Wash., June 10 .-P)-"He has done something for which there is no excuse,"-this from the father of Harmon M. NOT ADDING RECALL Waley, confessed participant in the kidnaping of George Weyer-haeuser.

The father is Z. M. Waley, foreman in the Walton Lumber company plant at Lowell, a few miles from here.

"I am the boy's father and I feel his shame. But there is no in recognition of his efforts in nessman, told a large gathering excuse. It's something no American citizen can forgive."

He said he had seen little of his son since he was divorced from his first wife when the boy was three years old. The mother speak for the body have made took the boy and later she remarthreatening statements concern- ried a man by the name of Cleo I.

At Tacoma today, the greyhaired Mrs. Bonney was broken-

VIOLENCE OCCURS AT WESTFIR MILL

EUGENE, Ore., June 10-(AP)-Officers tonight were looking for seven men named in John Doe warrants as participants in a sharp encounter Saturday night which sent a non-union worker to a hospital and two striker-pickets to jail.

The encounter occurred at the Lumber company at James Michaels and Dayton

of assault and battery and bail of \$250 each was set.

W. H. Bryler were two of those Earl Downing, manager of the

Westfir, said the picket lines was opened March 29. which have been maintained about the plant by strikers, was not visble this morning. He said the company had thrown a circle of guards around the mill to preclude further disturbance.

FUGITIVE RECOGNIZED NORTH BEND, Ore., June 10. -(AP)-Chief of Police George Sor-

IN KIDNAP CASE

Mail Fraud Charges Against Pair Arrested, "Divers" Others are Filed

Once: Pair Caught at Salt Lake Confess

The description of the sedan TACOMA, June 10 .- (AP)-Postal was similar to the one which bad mail fraud conspiracy complaints been in Dayton, to the northeast were filed in U. S. commissioner's of here, in the afternoon. At that court today against three named time a restaurant proprietor by persons and an undetermined the name of McGerkin telephoned number of "divers and sundry" Sheriff C. A. Woodward here he others to facilitate removal here believed one of its three occuof suspects in the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Sheriff Woodward said that Mc-Releasing for publication, the Gerkin was positive of the iden- exact wording of the complaints. tification, after looking at a Commissioner H. G. Fitch and the newspaper giving a description of department of justice agents dethe man, when he had left. He had nied earlier reports that the complaints listed but four unidentinot recognized the man, however, fied suspects in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Metz Waley, Mahan, who escaped from a police officer at Butte, Mont., yes- former Tacomans, reported to terday, abandoning an automobile have confessed in Salt Lake City. containing more than \$15,000 of and W. S. Grant, alias William

the ransom money, would have Mahan, sought in Montana after had to drive fast to cover the dis- abandoning an automobile and tance of between 400 and 500 \$15,155 ransom money in Butte. Commissioner Fitch issued armiles to this territory, the sherrest warrants for the Waleys and iff pointed out. However, it was Mahan but refused to issue warrants for one "John Doe" and the 'divers and sundry other persons" SPOKANE, Wash., June 10-(AP) until they are identified. -George Weyerhaeuser, 9, of Ta-

coma, spent 20 minutes tonight SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 .in a house here which the de-(P)-Government agencies moved partment of justice has designatquickly today to culminate the soed as the place where he was lution of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and the arrest of all the participants

While Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley were held here under close guard of department of justice agents, complaints were filed them at Tacoma, scene of the kidnaping, together with W. S. Grant, alias William Mahan, and one "John Doe," and three "various and sundry persons" accusing them of mail fraud in the Weyerhaeuser case.

Announcement from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation at Washington, that the ransom hideaway had been located at Spokane. Wash., was followed by word from (AP)-A scathing indictment of the there that Waley and Mahan had new deal-an 18-point "declaration of grievances"-was adoptbeen identified as the two men ed with shouts of approval to- who had been seen near the night by the Grass Roots confer- house. Mahan escaped Sunday from Butte, Mont., police capence of republicans from 10 farm tured his car and \$15,500 in ran-

som notes. Mrs. T. L. Locket, proprietor of a nearby grocery store, said the morning to afford mill workers two men "with their wives" frequently came to her store to buy dispatching the men, reiterated a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) promise he had made to demo-

UNIFYING GROWERS OF NUTS IS URGED

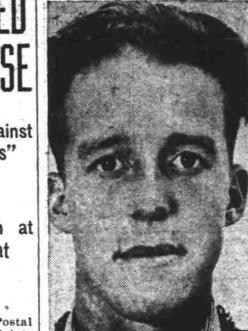
PORTLAND, Ore., June 10. (P)-Efforts to bring all Oregon nut growers into a single group to stand for revision of the nut code, were announced tonight by Sportsmen Here Frank Rowell, chairman of the Associated Walnut Growers of

A committee from his group will meet here June 22 with committees from the North Pacific Nut Growers association, the Eugene Fruit Growers association and the Oregon Nut Growers as sociation.

"At meetings held at the principal nut growing centers, growers almost unanimously decided to discard the marketing agreement under the code because of the fact that they are tied hopelessly to California growers and are required to give 30 per cent of their crop to help maintain prices,' Rowell said.

The Associated Walnut Growers of Oregon have consistently oposed code provisions. However growers affiliated with the other three co-operatives have approved | Clarence Townsend, who had re-

They Figure in Kidnaping Case



Top, Harmon M. Waley, arrest-

ed in Salt Lake City and

155 in ransom money.—Asso-

15 Disperse Pickets After

Violence Breaks Out

Fifteen state troopers were

crats at Silverton Sunday that

every man and woman in Oregon

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Plan Drive for

The Salem Hunters and Angl-

ers club decided to plan an elec-

its present catching for commer-

meeting held at the chamber of

commerce last night. A commit-

steelhead was named consisting

of N. J. Billings, Lawrence Simon,

William Brietzke, J. O. Hum-

phreys, Edward Armstrong, E. E.

Hammer, M. Clifford Moynihan

and Murray Wade.

Eastridge, Frank Saunders, R. W.

The club elected Wade perman-

ent secretary-treasurer to succeed

Steelhead Bill

utive department can afford.

company at Tillamook.

at Coast Sawmill

ciated Press photos.

Japanese-Approved Regime Set Up; More Friendly

Russia Files Protest Over Alleged Invasion Blamed on Manchukuo Force and Attack on Sentinel

Force Moves in; Added

Demands Await Reply

TIENTSIN, June 11-(Tuesday) -(AP)-A new Japanese - approved administration swung into action in the Tientsin district today as Chinese government troops streamed out of the area in compliance with Japan's north China demands. While the forces of the Chinese

General Yu Such-Chung moved southward by the thousands, they were being replaced in the neighboring villages by smaller units, headed by General Shang Chen, commander of the 32nd Chinese army, pouring in from Peiping.

The transfers reduced greatly he number of armed Chinese in the Peiping and Tientsin area. On the basis of these and other claimed to have confessed a changes under way, Colonel Takpart in the Weyerhaeuser kid- ashi Sakai, chief of the Japanese naping; below, William Mahan, garrison at Tientsin who present-

involved by Waley and believed ed Japan's north China demands to have fled from car in Butte, May 29, asserted the Japanese Montana, which contained \$15,- were awaiting the Nanking government's reply to other pending demands. Commenting on the shifting of Chinese troops, he said, "it is not the troops we object to. It is their attitude. We would even welcome

back Chang Hsueh Liang (alleged

Chinese bandit leader) if he showed a change of front.' A Japanese detachment investigated the burning of Japanese military telegraph poles at Yangstun, 35 miles to the northwest, and reported the fire was incendiary. The nearby village was

warned concerning the incident. MOSCOW, June 10. - (AP) - The Tass official Russian news agency announced tonight the soviet rushed to Tillamook yesterday charge d'affaires at Tokyo had filed a protest with the Japanese protection. Governor Martin, in foreign office, demanding punishment of Japanese soldiers in Manchoukuo who allegedly entered soviet territory and ambushed

a soviet sentinel. who desired to work would be The protest note asserted the given all the protection the execattack occurred June 3 and called it an "unprecedented violation of The governor was informed the soviet frontiers." yesterday that 150 pickets had

Two sentinels on the soviet side prevented workers from entering of the border near the mouth of sawmill of the Coates Lumber the Sherimetivo river were said to have been fired on suddenly "I was told that most of those from the rear. One of them fled for aid and upon returning with reinforcements, found only a post of blood and hoof prints leading back across the border.

The note demanded the return of the sentinel, if he was captured. aliye, and return of his body if he was killed. It also demanded "effective measures" be taken to prevent further such incidents.

tion drive to make the steelhead Washougal Boy in Oregon a game fish, forbidding Lost in Woods; cial purposes, at the monthly 35 Men Search tee to collect data concerning

WHITE SAI MON, Wash., June 10-(AP)-Ray Cork, 12, of Washougal, lost since roon yesterday, was object of an intensive search tonight in the wild, snow-covered foothills in the Goose lake section of the Mount Adams coun-

The search was pressed by 35 men, aided by dogs. The boy became lost while carrying rifle ammunition from the Lost Creek fishing camp of his father, Newton Cork, to a pair of Washougal youths at another

Auto Races for Fourth of July Assured, Stated

Definite decision to offer auto races as a part of the afternoon program for the July 4 celebration at the state fairgrounds was reached by the American Legion planning committee at the chamber of commerce last night and Miller, Clarence M. Byrd, Kenneth | plans were made for a comic race by five old cars, ranging back to Ohling, Walter Zosel, A. A. Guef- 1903 in date. One of them will

The committee will meet again berry, Frank Spears, James H. at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the chamber.

Open Sometime Today, Promise EUGENE, June 10. - (AP) - The

last snowdrifts choking the Mc-Kenzie Pass highway probably will give way sometime Tuesday to the persistent boring of the big rotary snow plow, the state Hileman were arrested on charges highway maintenance office here reported today.

The plow, working from the Sheriff C. A. Swarts said a gang | east side, was 73 miles east of of nine participated in an attack the highway junction at Springupon four non-strikers, beating field this morning, it was said. them so badly that one was This would leave approximately brought to a hospital here for six miles more to go and barring treatment. Marion Kilbreath and accidents, it was believed the crew could be through by Tuesday noon.

Last year there was little snow Western Lumber company mill at in the high country and the pass

Plywood Makers Agree on Wages

TACOMA, June 10-(AP)-Eleven plywood manufacturers of Washington ending a conference here breakfast at the Quelle cafe at froy, Robert Thatcher, Grant Day, be a Stanley Steamer. Negotiatoday, announced that if and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Theodore R. Paulus, Charles Hud- tions are under way to have the The infantrymen will strive to double the usual amount of am- earlier this week on a drunk and open they will pay a minimum A. C. Haag, president of Cascade fitt, E. V. Johns, Kenneth Neff, couver Barracks, Wash., here for a 40-hour week.

Boy Scout Fund Campaign Scheduled For Wednesday

movement here in the coming campaign. year. They will seek to raise \$4300, or \$1000 less than a year The Scout budget for Salem

the deficit. In the last 12 months the deficit has been reduced by approximately \$3200. The solicitors will meet for

The teams, captained by C. W. Nicholson, and the captains.

Pointing to excellent improve- | Paulus, F. E. Needham, Jake ment in financial condition dur- Fuhrer, Walter Zosel, W. L. Philing the past year, five teams of lips and C. B. Mudd, will report Salem men Wednesday will stage back to Scout headquarters as dawn-to-dusk canvass of the they finish their districts. Willis city to secure pledges of contribu- | Clark, council treasurer, is assisttions to support the Boy Scout ing Windishar in directing the Members of the teams will in-

clude Mr. Haag, G. C. Ward, Ralph Kletzing, Frank Shafer, George Hibbert, Bus Beyers, calls for \$3713.75 in operating W. L. Smith, Lewis McAllan, Harexpenses and \$586.25 to wipe out ris Lietz, F. R. Rayburn, Brown Sisson, Sheldon F. Sackett, E. A. Perry, Harry W. Scott, Merrill D.