

ETHIOPIAN WAR IS NOT OUT OF DEBATE STAGE

Haile Selassie Hurls New Challenge as Italian Minister Protests

League and Kellogg Peace Pact Cited in Claims by King of Kings

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie flung another ringing challenge at Italy today as Italy's diplomatic representative here vigorously protested the "bitter tone of attacks on Italy" in the emperor's fighting speech before parliament Thursday.

Count Vinti, the Italian minister, called at the foreign office to protest verbally against the address without waiting for written instructions from Rome.

Shortly before the emperor, citing the European nation's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war lest peace covenants become mere scraps of paper.

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Constitutional Issue Takes Prominence in Political Jockeyings

New Deal Leaders Reveal Willingness to Fight It Out; Wallace Statement on "Self Government" Held Significant

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The projected "constitutional issue" assumed formidable prominence in political calculations over the weekend.

New Deal readiness to battle on it, if necessary to perpetuate policies of the past two years, became virtually unquestioned in view of current developments.

"Economic self-government" emerged as a possible slogan in 1936, should additional basic Roosevelt enactments meet the dooms of NRA.

The phrase was used by Secretary Wallace, just after the AAA and the TVA had lost and won respectively in appeals courts, in a Seattle speech attesting the depth of administration determination.

Do federal powers extend to solution of national social and economic problems? Wallace did more. For the first time by so high an official, he

Republicans will gather on Friday. Largest State Gathering of G. O. P. in History is Nedry's Forecast

Final arrangements have been completed for the Oregon state republican convention to be held July 26-27 in Salem according to Ralph Emmons, president of the Marion county clubs, and George Rhoten, secretary. All meetings will be held at the chamber of commerce, and the banquet will take place Saturday night at 7:30 at the Marion hotel.

E. Britt Nedry, state president, predicts that this will be the most largely attended republican affair of its kind ever held in Oregon.

The stage is all set for an excellent program with Dr. P. O. Riley of Salem as toastmaster. One of the speakers will be General H. V. Gates of Hillsboro, who is state commander of the G. A. R. and is 90 years old. Earl Snell, secretary of state, will also speak.

Entertainment for women is being arranged. The Marion County Woman's Republican club has outlined an interesting program for the visit.

Joe Dunne flays recall proposal. PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—The republican beaten by Mayor-General Charles H. Martin for the Oregon governorship today called upon people of Oregon to cast aside thought of a recall and give full support to their democratic governor.

"In the spirit of fair play I now ask the citizens of Oregon—who have elected Governor Martin—to give him a chance to work out the problems of state as he sees them," Joe E. Dunne of Portland declared.

"It's easy enough to watch the parade go by and hurl rocks at the elephant, but if you are riding the elephant and have to keep him moving, it's a different problem."

People were informed. Dunne mentioned the point upon which newest advocates of a recall have based their activities—that Governor Martin, being a pensioned army officer, is still a federal official and not eligible to hold the state position of governor.

"General Martin made no secret of his age, made no secret of his retirement pay, made no secret of his position on the things he has said and done during his time of office, and the people elected him," Dunne said.

Gar dives; Dallas woman is victim. DALLAS, July 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Zilla Biers of this city was drowned at 4 o'clock today when the car in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woods skidded from the highway into about ten feet of water at Woods, near Pacific City. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Woods was injured, as both were thrown clear of the car. The three were on their way to Pacific City to spend the weekend.

There were indications a major political crisis would be precipitated. Newspapers stated the government has virtually ordered the president to take retaliatory measures against the youth.

The aged statesman has secluded himself on Kuling mountain near Kiu-King, refusing to discuss the affairs. An uncle, James Lin, at Juling said young Lin was to become head of the Lin family but that his marriage in America complicated the succession.

Robert Gile dies; once legislator. ROSEBURG, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Another one of Oregon's lawmakers died today with the passing at his home here of Robert L. Gile, Douglas county representative in the state legislature in 1926-27.

He was a native of Canada and for the past 30 years operated a packing plant in Roseburg, owned by the H. E. Gile and Co., of Salem. He was partner in the firm.

Survivors included his widow, one son, Robert, of Roseburg; and a brother and two sisters—H. S. Gile and Miss Mina Gile of Salem, and Mrs. P. W. Brown of Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services will be held here Monday. Bite of spider is not serious. WILSON CREEK, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—Bitten by a black widow spider while she slept, Miss Marion Schumacher was recovering today without apparent ill effects.

She awoke yesterday morning to find her wrist swollen. By noon lumps developed on her arm and her fingers stiffened. Doctors who treated her diagnosed the ailment as a black widow bite.

CONGRESS MAY CEASE LABORS BY LABOR DAY

McNary Sees Long Delay if Broader Tax Program is Insisted Upon

AAA Amendments and Bank Regulation are Chief Jobs Lying Ahead

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Sloggy from almost seven months of near-record activity, congress was resigned today to a possible stay until Labor day.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the republican leader, saw little hope of an adjournment before September 1 unless those who would broaden the administration tax program to take in smaller income and taxes outside the Roosevelt plan refrain from debate.

Democratic leaders are more optimistic. Looking back over the record today, leaders found more than two dozen "major" bills on the statute books along with nearly 200 more public laws, 140 private and 36 public resolutions.

Contemplating the future, they saw only the AAA amendments, banking, second deficiency, taxes and gold-coinage suit bills awaiting final action by either house. In senate-house conference committees were the utility holding company bill, Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, social security and rivers and harbors improvement.

Recovery suit bill. Coming up Tuesday. As the house and senate get back on their lobby trials again next week, the senate will strive for passage by Tuesday of the AAA bill barring processing of recovery suits except in certain instances. Meanwhile the house will work on a bill to replace the invalidated federal alcohol control administration. Two of its provisions—setting up the new agency under the treasury and allowing keg-whiskey for wholesale sale—opposed by the treasury department.

Marriage plan of Lin draws rebuke. SHANGHAI, July 20.—(AP)—The vernacular press today published with evidence of extreme displeasure reports from the United States of the marriage of Miss Viola Brown of Columbus, Ohio, and James Lin, foster son of President Lin So, of this city.

There were indications a major political crisis would be precipitated. Newspapers stated the government has virtually ordered the president to take retaliatory measures against the youth.

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Island Student Coming to W. U.



KUULEI EMOTO

STUDENT EXCHANGE PLAN INAUGURATED

Exceptional Record Shown for Kuulei Emoto Who Enters Willamette

The first exchange of students ever to be consummated by Willamette university and the University of Hawaii will take place this fall when Miss Kuulei Emoto enrolls at Willamette and Miss Martha Jane Hotel matriculates with the island institution.

Miss Emoto is a young woman born in Hawaii of Japanese parentage. She comes with a fine scholastic record and has been active in Y. W. C. A. and other campus activities. The exchange scholarship pays her tuition and room for the year.

Miss Hotel will live at the Women's dormitory in Honolulu. Miss Emoto will be a Lausanne hall resident.

Many universities exchange students. Willamette is one of 12 universities in the United States exchanging scholars with the Hawaiian institution. Among the others are Yale, California, Southern California, Stanford and Mills.

Dr. Bruce R. Blaxter received word from D. L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, concerning the selection of Miss Emoto.

The exchange of students between universities of different countries has been an interesting experiment of the last decade. Not only does it foster international understanding but it provides an unforgettable year for the fortunate scholar selected to represent his university. The visiting student is frequently called upon to speak at round table meetings and to appear before campus and church groups. He is welcomed into student activities and social circles and gets a well rounded view on contemporary life in the city and school which he is attending.

Gershwin finishes opera, loses bet. NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—George Gershwin has finished his first opera, "Porgy," and says it is "far and away the biggest thing I've done"; but he has lost a bet.

And he can't remember what the price of the bet was. He heard an orchestra play parts of his opera for the first time Friday, and recalled the wager made with a friend in 1922.

"I'll have an opera produced in 10 years," he said. "I'll have an opera produced in 10 years," he said. "I'll have an opera produced in 10 years," he said.

Practically all ballots received here today carried the names of Butch Morse of Oregon, Loren Grannis of Willamette university and Hal Pangle of Oregon State.

Morse today received 16,000 more votes here; Grannis, the Associated Press little All-American guard of Willamette university, was second with 14,891, and Hal Pangle, Oregon State blocking back, was third with 14,260.

All votes postmarked not later than midnight Sunday night will be counted.

OIL SCANDAL IS THREATENED IN TELAND CASE

Merriam Refuses to Sign Bill Permitting Lease to Whippstock Firm

Teapot Dome Comparison is Heard; Standard Oil Monopoly Claim

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Governor Merriam last night refused to sign the controversial Burns bill permitting development of the state's tidelands oil pool by Whippstock drilling.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—The fate of two great California oil fields rested in the balance of law and politics tonight with parliament in one instance hinting of a possible scandal "greater than Teapot Dome."

Before Governor Frank F. Merriam was a bill permitting the state to lease rich oil-bearing tidelands to private companies for development on a royalty basis by "whippstock drilling"—a new king in the many-sided romance of petroleum engineering.

Some independents contending the measure enacted into law would give the Standard Oil company a monopoly on the great Huntington Beach field, the issue was whether the governor would sign it.

Seeks Recovery of Elk Hills Property. At the same time in Los Angeles, John W. Preston, associate justice of the state supreme court, was working on a suit to be filed with the government seeking recovery of title to two sections of land in the equally rich Elk Hills field from the Standard Oil and General Petroleum companies. A value estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 was involved.

The bill before Merriam had only until midnight to live unless he signed it into law. On the turn of another day it was destined to die by pocket veto.

Apricots current round table topic. Any Method of Serving May Be Used in Recipes for Contest, is Ruled

Apricots make up the current topic at The Statesman Round Table. Recipes may call either for fresh, preserved or dried apricots or may describe methods of preserving them. Be sure that your entry reaches the food editor by noon Thursday, July 25.

Cash prizes totaling \$2 will be announced Friday morning. Everyone is invited to send in one (Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

Cities' Merging To Require Act of Legislature

Merging of North Bend and Marshfield into a new municipality, to be known as Goose Bay, will require an act of the legislature, attorneys said Saturday.

These attorneys said machinery already was available for one city to absorb the other, but there was no law under which they could consolidate as a new municipality. The legal advice was sought by persons interested in the proposed consolidation program.

Sponsors of the move said the consolidation would reduce governmental costs and eliminate confusion.

Medford Reports Holdup Epidemic

MEDFORD, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—A lone, six-foot bandit, shortly before midnight held up and robbed Ralph Greene, operator of a service station, of \$50 in silver. The thug escaped in the darkness. It was the third service station robbery in this city in the last 10 days.

New Complication Arises To Delay Settling Strike

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A spokesman tonight said operators of the five Portland lumber mills still tied up in the strike voted unanimously to reject a union counter-proposal made last night.

Simultaneously Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the striking Sawmill and Timber Workers' union of Portland, said: "Ending of the lumber strike in Portland is now up to the operators. Our offer to the five mills, made Friday night, is a fair and square proposition. If any mill man will sign it he can open up Monday morning."

Union Leaders Not to Get Jobs Back. C. C. Crow of Portland said the five Portland mills refused to comply with the union demand for replacement of non-striker workers who have carried on meagre yard work at three of the five mills.

Furthermore, the mills will not re-hire the union leaders responsible for the strike, Crow declared. "There are just a handful

Special Session Call Looms With Only Few Details Now Delaying

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Washington: Congress resigned to session lasting until September; Guffey coal bill may not pass.

House and senate lobby committees chart inquiries to last until fall. Leaders predict passage of social security program without exempting private pension systems.

New deal shows ready to fight on constitutional issue. Five tests of new deal laws headed for supreme court will settle hundreds of cases in lower courts.

Snell charges Roosevelt near "impeachable grounds." Senate far from through with AAA bill after 10 days.

Domestic: New York — Lightning kills four; heat deaths mount over country. Los Angeles — Bar delays new deal survey, assails changes in constitution by "corruption of its text."

San Francisco — Polar air route between U. S. and Russia seen with flight planned soon in each direction. La Crosse, Wis. — Two prisoners killed escaping jail.

Foreign: Berlin — Nazi purge of opposition sweeps rich; Jews, Catholics and dissident protestants classed with communists. Addis Ababa — Emperor hurls new challenge as Italian minister protests last speech.

Rome — Conciliation committee may meet anew, but Italy proceeds with Ethiopian war plans. London — Britain pins hope for peace on league council.

Mexico City — Official's sister held in political kidnaping. San Bernardino, Switzerland — Thirteen killed in crash of third Dutch airliner in seven months.

London — Pilot reports former King George ready to fly back to Greece. Lahore — Ten killed in Indian religious rioting. Jerusalem — Lieut. Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen, reported seized by Arab warriors.

Istanbul — Many reported killed in munitions blast. Buenos Aires — Newspaper protests drastic new censorship on foreigners.

Child at Condon Dies in Fire as Home Destroyed

THE DALES, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Fatal burns were suffered yesterday by 14-month-old Greta Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins of Condon, when their home was destroyed by fire.

The badly burned infant was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance but died soon. Mrs. Wilkins suffered severe burns about the feet and legs.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined. Governor Martin is known to be anxious to confine the session to the problem of financing and constructing a new capitol and not to see introduced any number of new bills which will slow down consideration of the capitol matter to the legislature. The session, under the constitution, cannot extend more than 20 days but there is nothing to prevent the houses from stopping their clocks or the governor from immediately calling a second special session the moment the first one adjourns.

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Martin About Ready to Summon Solon; Program Rushed

Qualification Issues to Arise; Summer Lacks Dullness

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
The first special session of the 38th legislative assembly draws near with the exact date of its calling dependent, first, on the time necessary to prepare a formal application to PWA for \$1,575,000 of federal funds with which to build the capitol, and second, the specific commitment of PWA to advance the requested funds after reviewing Oregon's formal application.

Governor Martin said yesterday that he anticipated calling the session within a comparatively short time. The state's PWA application is to be filled out this week. FWA Administrator Ickes is already orally on record for ear-marking the requested funds and formal approval by his organization will be only a matter of routine. It is probable the session will convene early in September. The board of control during the past week made tentative arrangements to rent the second floor of the capitol as quarters for the special session.

The tangle over the qualifications of various members must be ironed out before the session can get down to work. Leading democrats are divided in their opinions; some believe men like Representative Coeter and Representative Wallace who are among those under the ban of the attorney-general's decision on eligibility should resign and permit control to pass to the opposition. Other democrats prefer to carry the matter to the house itself, letting that strongly democratic body overrule the attorney-general's decision.

The governor will call the session by signing the proclamation which will be played to each legislator by the secretary of state. If the latter follows the attorney-general's ruling he will not notify the members Mr. Van Winkle has ruled ineligible because they have accepted a state or federal office contrary to their oath to the legislature. The session, under the constitution, cannot extend more than 20 days but there is nothing to prevent the houses from stopping their clocks or the governor from immediately calling a second special session the moment the first one adjourns.

Pay-as-you-go Plan is Favored. The executive is in accord with other members of the board of control on a pay-as-you-go method of financing the new structure. Such details as the site of the statehouse, the method of holding an architectural contest, the amount of money to be spent and the board to have charge of construction will all be subjects for legislative determination. PWA's insistence that work get under way shortly as a method of relieving unemployment is expected to expedite legislative consideration of the capitol problem.

The customary tedium of the statehouse in summertime is absent this season, what with exciting subjects like new capitol, re-

(Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Two are injured as autos collide

A head-on collision between cars driven by Frank Moll, 3500 122d avenue S. E., Portland, and Howard A. Robinson, 2283 Lee street, on the Pacific highway at Woodburn last night resulted in severe injuries for Moll and Mrs. Robinson, a passenger in the Robinson car.

Mrs. Robinson suffered a badly lacerated throat and cuts about the arms and Moll received a broken leg, according to state police. Mr. Robinson escaped without serious injury.

Robinson was following a gasoline truck which stopped suddenly for a railroad crossing. Robinson swerved to avoid crashing into the truck and ran head on into the Moll car, traveling south from Portland. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mrs. Robinson and Moll were taken to the Salem General hospital where their condition was reported as good.

Committee for Campus Site Is Active, Report

Oscar Hayter, chairman of Governor Martin's special committee to confer with Willamette university representatives concerning the university campus at a site, reported yesterday that his committee had met during the week in Portland and would meet again during the coming week. Roy Shields, Portland attorney, is obtaining some technical data for the committee. Shields and E. B. McNaughton are the other members.

Hayter said his group had not yet conferred with the Willamette committee, headed by Amedeo Smith, chairman of the board of trustees.