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Ethiopia Again .

Rain Halts Italian Drive Into Makale but Aids Army Alignment

Mussolini and Drummond Confer to Alleviate European Tension

(By The Associated Press) Nature, the only formidable obstacle Italy has yet encountered in its military campaign to conquer Ethiopia, came again to the aid Tuesday of Emperor Haile

Heavy rains forced a two-day halt of the huge fascist push toward the strategic city of Makale. Italy's high command, however, planned to make good use of the respite in the mud and slush. The four columns of the army of more than 125,000 will be brought into proper alignment and roads completed to enable the bringing up of supplies.

If the Ethiopians intend to fight for Makale, they gave little indication of it.

Warriors Evacuate Makale, Is Report

Fascist scouts who flew over the town brought back word the warriors apparently had evacuat-.White flags of submission were flying, they said. Makale, in northast Ethiopia, is a caravan center.

Ethiopia's traitor, Degiac Gussa; a son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, is commanding a group of natives under the fascist flag which is well in advance of

He expects to march into Makale Thursday, a day ahead of the other Italian soldiers. A new effort to relieve Anglo-

Italian tension began in Rome. Benito Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, Britain's busy ambassador, held another talk. Officiject was British battleships in the Mediterranean and fascist troops day. in Libya, upon the border

Well-informed sources expressed belef Il Duce had promised to bring back a second division from Libya; that Britain promised to recall at least a part of her

London official quarters professed no knowledge of such an

Throughout Italy a drive of "reprisals" against sanctions was opened and the first "meatless Tuesday" was observed. The fascists enlisted 800,000 housewives in a "Buy Italian" campaign. A sub-committee of serious statesmen at Geneva went ahead

with plans for surrounding Italy with an economic barrier. It decided, however, not to attempt to punish through trade quota reprisals League states which do not enforce sanctions or non-member states which might facilitate the transit of goods to

Italy banned under sanctions.

Judge and Others **Sued by Attorney**

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 5. - (AP) - Circuit Judge Edward Ashurst, Attorney David Vandenberg, George Kincaid and radio station KFJI were named defendants today in a \$75,000 damage suit filed by Attorney John Ir-

The action was based on remarks which Vandenberg was asserted to have made relative to Mrs. Irwin when the latter was on the witness stand testifying for the state in the case of Marion Meyerle, who was recently acquitted on a murder charge.

Vandenberg was Miss Meyerle's attorney. Kincaid is manager of the radio station over which portions of the trial were broadcast. Judge Ashurst was on the bench.

Boys Taking Part, Current **Recipe Contest**

Who said women are better cooks than men? Young men, anyway, are defending their cookery valiantly with a number of excellent des-

sert recipes received this week at the Round Table. It looks as though the girls will have stiff competition. Anyone under 16 years of ige is invited to send in their favorite dessert recipe which they are able to pre-

Leaders Needed in Every Community pare themselves. Three cash prizes totaling \$2 will be announced Friday morning. The contest ends Thursday

Nature Comes To Defense of N. Y. Repudiates New Deal As G. O. P. Controls House

Potato Famine Faced as Cold Wave Subsides

Growers Holding Firmly for Full Rise on Few Sound Ones Left

Eggs and Lettuce Figure in Price Lift Also; Mercury Rises

SEATTLE, Nov. 5 -(AP)- Seattle faced a potato famine tonight after jobbers reported themselves unable to replenish their exhaust-

ed stores from Washington fields. The mercury went to 45 degrees above zero and the forecast was for slowly rising temperatures tomorrow. Similar moderation in the cold snap was reported

The only potatoes on hand are the few sacks held by a few wholesalers," said S. H. Stevens, editor of the Northwest Daily Produce News, "Jobbers haven't a potato on produce row and say they can't get any from the grow-

all over the Pacific Northwest.

Growers Holding To Determine Loss

Dealers said potato growers finding most of their late crop frozen in the ground, were holding their few sound potatoes for ing to sell at any price until the extent of the damage is ascertained and the market stabil

Seattle wholesalers advanced price on short supplies of ally it was announced the sub- Yakima No. 1 Netted Gems 50 cents a sack, to \$2.50 and \$3 to-They refused to sell over sacks to any one retailer. Dealers said it was the firs

potato shortage in Seattle since World war days when "spuds" en-(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

No Second Special Session, Promised

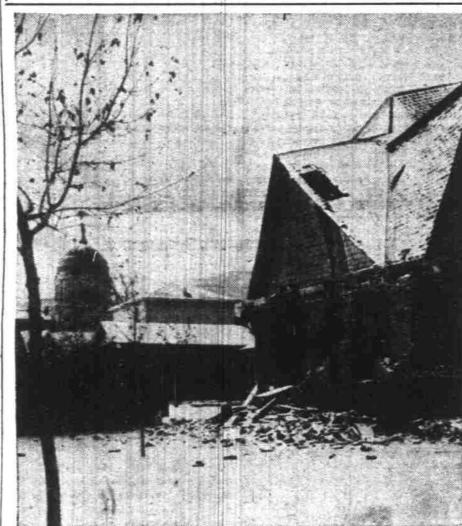
Governor Reiterates His Stand, Urges Solons to Speed up Job

Informed of reports that he intended to call another session of the legislature, Governor Martin Tuesday issued a statement denying the rumors. The rumors had been to the effect that he planned to urge Candalaria heights and later call a session to provide for a special election to vote on a change in the constitution to permit going outside the old city limits of Salem.

"As heretofore stated I do not propose to call another special session of the legislature. When I called the legislature together I felt that 20 days was sufficient for the members to finish the work in hand.

"They have yet four days to finish up the work for which the Mail-Tribune until five years they were called and any emer- ago and was one of the founders gency legislation that may arise. of the Medford Sun. He also took (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Montana's Capitol Dome Stands While Nearby Buildings Crumble



Montana's state capitol dome, at left, escaped during the latest shake the fate of the building in the foreground, two blocks from the statehouse. Two persons were killed in the last major temblor.

Electrical Goods Job Insurance is

Burroughs to Take Retail Trade of Eoff Firm; **Moves Forecast**

The Eoff Electric company, 347 Court street, has sold to Julian Burroughs the retail electrical here for the last 12 years and will saling, Asel Eoff and Ellis Von-Eschen, proprietors, announced ment committees. vesterday. They plan to move into larger quarters by next June 1.

The change in the Eoff business brings a new electrical firm to Salem, to be known as the Burroughs Electrical company. which has opened at 337 Cour. street, and will result in a change of location and expansion for the Court Street dairy store, Glenn T. Morris, proprietor of

the dairy store, confirmed the re-(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Pioneer Medford Editor Dies; Took Active Part In Politics in Jackson

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 5 .- (AP) S. Sumpter Smith, 65, pioneer Medford newspaperman, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Smith was identified with ee no reason why, with night an active part in state and county republican politics.

All Coos Bay Region Pays Respect to Senator Goss was one of the losers, despite several recent public appearances in

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 5-1 Senator Goss, but we must be-(AP)- Characterizing the late Sen- lieve that God knows best and ator John D. Goss as a man of then when grief visits us there is "great leadership-one whom we a divine reason. can ill afford to lose," the Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Salem, paid tribute today to the memory of his own close friend.

Hundreds of persons thronged the chapel and adjoining rooms. "God surely works in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform," the clergyman observed. "It is hard to understand why one who stands out in his community and among his fellow citizens should be taken while others probably not so useful should be

Senator Goss was killed at Sa lem Saturday night when struck by a motor stage at a street crossing. He was there for the special session of the legislature.

"The world needs today in every community, stalwart leaders ators Frank Franciscovich of As- cation to apply on 100 Oregon produce at record figures and oth- From Senate Voted of men who will stand for the right," Dr. Swift continued. "We Pass, W. H. Steiwer of Fossil, and projects already approved by to sell. Freezing temperatures the approval of the lower house. for the use of Oregon products can ill afford to lose such men as

"When we have vision to pierce through the mellow sadness of the falling leaves of autumn to the unfolding life of spring; when we can see in the dropping of the teeth of childhood, just the making of way for the teeth of manhood; when we can look at the retreating sun with a full realization of its returning; when we have the vision to see progress. new birth and abundant life in the autumn of all things, then we must try to look upon all death as a step upward in God's scheme of

things. "Dear Lord and Father of markind," a song from the poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, and "On the Resurrection Morning." were sung by Mrs. Stanley Henderson, Legislators Among

Honorary Pallbears Honorary pallbearers were Sen-(Turn to page 7, col. 1)

Business is Sold Favored, Hearing

Wanted to Save Benefits For Oregon Workmen; May Amend Later

That Oregon should have some form of unemployment compensation was brought out at a public goods business it had conducted hearing last night before the house and senate judiciary com hereafter concentrate on whole- mittees, the ways and means, labor and industries and unemploy

C. C. Chapman declared that the employers were accepting the plan somewhat reluctantly but that they felt that as long as the had to pay the federal payroll tax for the fund that their employes should benefit from the plan if it proved workable.

The bill as presented to the study. It is thought to meet federal requirements.

Collections under the federal until 1938. The only purpose of (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Farley's Brother, Other Demos Lose

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Nov. 5-(AP)-Five democratic candidates for supervisorships, including two just as much as any minister of incumbents, were defeated today in Rockland county, home of Postmaster General James A Farley's brother, Tom Farley,

which James Farley spoke on beyears that a democrat had failed

to gain one of the five places on the board of supervisors. Tom Farley was given 1681 votes in the town of Haverstraw as against 2004 for the winner Victor Shankey, a bolting former democrat, who ran as an independent. The republican, John Law-

Large Federal Gift For Relief Reported

a slender margin,

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Announcement was made by WPA Comptroller General McCarl had in several days. approved a \$909,864 federal gift to Oregon for relief jobs. The watch prices mount-some with money constitutes the first allo- gladness at being able to sell Port District Bills President Roosevelt.

Great Setback For Roosevelt **Leaders Claim**

Farley Disagrees; Mayor Races on Party Lines Go Republican Too

Anti-Democrat Trend in New Jersey Also Seen With Exceptions

(By The Associated Press) Republicanism triumphed in New York's state assembly elections yestrday, with G.O.P. leaders interpreting their victory as an indication of vanishing New Deal support in the politically strate-

Regaining comfortable control of the state assembly, they elected 82 of that body's 150 members and transformed a previous democratic majority of four into a

republican margin of 14. With a republican trend unmistakably evident also in the state's numerous mayoralty elections, the party's leaders asserted the New Deal had been repudiated. Gerrymandering Is Blamed by Farley

Postmaster General Farley dis-

agreed. Gerrymandering, he said, made it impossible for the demoerats to elect, normally, a majority of the state's assembly. Overwhelming approval was given a state bond issue of \$55,000,-000 proposed by Governor Leh-man for relief purposes, with a reminder that the alternative was

increased taxes. In New Jersey, where national issues also were raised, republifor seats in the general assembly and state senate. Democrats swept their Hudson county stronghold with huge majorities, however, Philadelphia's vindictive may-

Brotherhood Hits At Gambling Bill

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Marion county's legislators today will receive resolutions protesting passage of the proposed bill to license slot machines and house is not perfect in form, it punch boards and recommending repeal of the pari-mutuel betting to save the funds to the state un- law, as a result of action taken itl the next regular session when at last night's meeting of the Sathe problem could be given more | lem Christian civic men's brotherhood at the First Presbyterian church. The resolutions, suggest act will not begin until January. headed by E. J. Tooze, jr., were 1937, and no benefits will be paid adopted by the 87 men present

without discussion, A large number of Salem's pastors were honor/guests at the banquet, at which Dr. Victor Morris, professor of economics at University of Oregon, spoke on "Potentialities of Christian Work." Dr. Morris' chief plea was for the layman to "be convinced that the very fact that you have taken vows of Christian religion means that you have pledged yourselves to full time Christian service" the gospel.

Dr. J. R. Milligan, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. H. R. Stover, pastor of Knight Memorial Congregational church, spoke briefly for the other pas-

It was the first time in 25 Relief From Cold **Coming Gradually**

(By The Associated Press) An early winter attack on normally mild Oregon autumn apson, polled 1128. Rockland coun- peared to be losing ground tonight ty went for Hoover in 1932, by as prospects for warmer weather in the immediate future in-

"Rising temperatures" were forecast, and Portland's outlook Representative Alber changed his as stated by its weather bureau night-several degrees above the low marks of the last few days. The mercury in most parts of headquarters here tnday that Oregon tonight was higher than

Vegetable growers continued to play havoc with many small crops. They both authorize port districts

One Slight Tremor Early in Day is All; Speed Rebuilding Plans

Miami Seeks Federal and State Aid for Relief; Death Toll Now 7

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A respite from shocks bolstered the morale of this earth-quakenervous city tonight, and stricken Helena again hastened its rebuilding.

The din of hammers upon metal and the hustle of workmen increased steadily with the passing of hours which did not bring a repetition of incessant earth jolt-

With one exception, a slight shake early today, the earth's crust remained normal during the daylight hours. The last quake, at 4:44 a.m. (MST), brought the total to 845 since the series began October 12.

Of a certical movement, the tremor was felt at Butte. Great Falls and Livingston, but no damage was reported. Normal Business

Quickly Resumed Curiously, downtown Helena showed no sign today of the nervousness and tension of the last three weeks. Shops were busy. Sidewalks carried normal lines of pedestrians. It was almost

chore to find a place to eat. The weather lent a helping and. From the south blew a Roll Call Shows hand. From the south blew "chinook," known in the northwest as a warm gentle wind. The breeze melted a mantle of snow.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The city of Miami pleaded for money -lots of it, and quickly-today (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Cost of Pensions Is Serious Issue

Sales Tax Talked; Grange Ideas to be Revealed; Load Held Heavy

Faced with bills for lowering age limits for old age pensions. senate judiciary committee yesterday heard suggestions on financing the cost. D. O. Hood budget director, speaking person ally, said he saw no other way to raise the amount of money needed than to pass a sales tax law. Ray W. Gill, state grange mas-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Mayor of Bandon Reported Missing

BANDON, Ore., Nov. 5-(AP)county was conducting a search in this area tonight for F. E. Drane, mayor of Bandon, who has been missing since last night. Mayor Drane was understood to storage plant around 7 p. m., Monday, intending to drive to his uate of Oregon State college.

home. No word from him has

Rapidly Through House Mill In addition to considering the to make certain improvements. capitol bills yesterday the house One for airport purposes and the continued to pour out a mass of other for port development.

Minor Legislation Pouring

minor legislation. No new bills House bill 51 for the purpose Senate bill 51 which sought to fire marshal's office after the exsimplify the foreclosure of delin- piration of alloted funds also passquent liens and assessments by ed, as did house bill 49 relatcities was the only bill coming up ing to contracts of irrigation disfor final vote that did not pass. tricts with federal agencies for

The bill failed when Represen- loans. tative Hyd asked unanimous consent to amend to provide a re- 28, companion measures which demption period of two years in- were designed to make constitustead of one as provided in the tional the state milk control act bill. Objection was made to the passed in the morning session amendment and defeat followed. with only three dissenting votes. vote for the purpose of moving for fat and take into the act all dairyreconsideration later, he indicat-

House bill 69 appropriating \$3577.25 to cover the deficit of the tomato and mellon code board which oprated under the recently declared unconstitutional state 000 for the property control law

Helena Quakes Candalaria Back in Cease; Tension Soon Vanishes Running, Cost Limit Million and Hold 2 Million and Half

Final Passage Scheduled Today But **Further Amendment Possible in** Committee of the Whole

Bull and Kirkpatrick Reports Fail Though Latter Has Support of **Marion County Delegation**

Capitol Question Tuesday

House adopted majority reports which gives commission authority to locate capitol on old site, or adjacent land, or on Candalaria heights, and limits cost to \$2,500,000. House rejected, 22 to 34, Kirkpatrick minority report authorizing \$3,500,000 project and purchase of land adjacent to old

House rejected, 21 to 35, Bull minority report calling for \$1,500, 000 capitol on old site.

Today House majority report up for final passage at 10:30; may be considered section by section and amended if house goes into committee of the whole.

FTER four hours of oratory which covered eulogies for Candalaria heights as well as appeals for use of the historic site, the house of representatives yesterday voted down two minority reports and approved the majority report which would leave to the capitol commission final decision in the selection of the ground for the new state capitol. The

house refused to suspend the rules to put the bill as amended to indicate that an effort will be made to amend it in committee of Views Upon Site the whole this morning, altering

either the amount of the expenditure or fixing more definitely the Clear Cut Issue Balloted on With Committee's as a "mother Hubbard" bill which covers everything and touches Report Winning

Individual views of the members of the house on whether Ore- for trading with the senate, gives gon's new capitol should be located on the Candalaria site for capitol on the old site, or to go \$2,500,000, or be restricted to the old site with additional ad- or to pick Candalaria heights jacent ground and an expenditure which the senate rejected decisiveday on the roll call for the substitution of the Kirkpatrick report for the majority report on the

capitol bill. Kirkpatrick's report called for 500,000. \$3,500,000 on the old site with additional ground. Those voting (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Robert Mountain Named To Superintend School WPA Projects in City

Robert T. Mountain, Aumsville the district's three WPA projects. He will oversee the laying of a allowed the maximum of \$3,500. new storm sewer across Olinger | 000; although Mr. Kirkpatrick figld, the preparation of the predicted the development would grounds at University and Mission streets for the new grade timately over \$5,000,000. school building, the seeding of the Highland and Englewood grounds to 15 minutes for each member, to lawn, installation of sprinkling, so many members wished to exsystems at the two playgrounds press themselves on the question have left his office at his cold and construction of a tennis court that the debate took most of the at Richmond school. He is a grad-

The directors are now casting since been heard. His car also is about for a man qualified to oversee the four PWA building pro-No reason has been ascribed for jects scheduled to get under way within the next two months.

of covering the operation of the

Senate bill 39 and house bill

The bills raise the tax on butter-

An appropriation bill for \$24,-

000 for re-employment offices

was passed and house bill 48 car-

enforcement also went through,

rying an appropriation of \$27,-

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ly excluded.

Oregon Products

500,000. It was voted down. Kirkpatrick Plan Has Local Backing Then the report of Representative Kirkpatrick was voted down, although it drew the solid support of the Marion county delegation. engineer, has been hired by the It limited the area to be purch-salem school board to superintend ased by the commission to ground the district's three Williams adjacent to the old location and

Though the debate was limited

extend over six years and cost ul-

The majority report, regarded

nothing, for the purpose of satis-

fying house groups and for giv-

ing the house conferees wampum

the commission power to put the

north or to go south of that site,

ly. However the majority report

would give the commission only

\$2,500,000 to do the work; and if

\$1,000,000 and a maximum of \$1,-

Introduced at the last minute

was a special minority report by

Representative Bull which fixed

the old site and the sum at \$1,-

the old site is used a minimum of

Representative Fuhrer of Marion brought retorts from Representatives Norton and Irwin when he charged that there must be some insiduous force that was causing the members to favor the Candalaria site.

Why this sudden shift?" Fuhrer asked, "I'd like to know what is behind it. Are you going to crucify Salem by taking the very (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Big School of Fish Reported In Mill Stream

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 5-A henomenon occurred here this morning when an im-mense school of fish was discovered moving slowly upstream in the Mill stream. The school, about 100 yards long, includes thousands of chubs, graylings and suckers. They were evidently headed for a spawning

Arthur Mix, William Kellog and Charles Martin, who first saw them, attempted to deflect them from the up-stream course, but could only retard them. Martin, here 40 years, says never beforehas he seen more than three or four fish to-

gether in Hill stream. At the rate they were go-ing, they will reach Stayton