

**The Weather**  
Cloudy and unsettled with showers today and Wednesday. Max. Temp. Monday 59, Min. 48, river 3.7 feet, rain .07 inch, southerly winds.

**Little Merchants**  
Statesman carriers are charged for all papers they deliver; prompt payment to them helps them in their modest "business."

## Paroles Are Granted 35 of Clatsop Rioters

### County Board Approves 500 For Pensions

Average of Payments to Be Nearly Doubled in New Setup, Word

### Method of Payment Will Be Tested in Courts by Friendly Suit

Approval had been given late yesterday by the Marion county relief committee to nearly 500 old-age assistance claims which are to be paid by the federal, state and county governments through the relief committee beginning May 1. Members of the committee said the average monthly payment to each pension recipient or nearly twice the average payments made by the county in the two years it has paid pensions out of its own funds exclusively.

First Payments to Be About May 1

The relief committee expects to make the payments on or about May 1 for the period of April. Funds will be available for the payments out of moneys sent to the state by the federal government, which is putting up one-half the pension charges, and out of \$1,000,000 set up by the state government in 1935 for pension payments.

Briefs are to be filed in the state supreme court today to test Marion county's right to pay its one-quarter of the cost into the general pool being raised for the use of the relief committee. The county contends in its brief, that the old-age pension assistance law of Oregon does not authorize the county to pay pensions in a blanket warrant to the relief committee which in turn will make individual disbursements to pension recipients.

Plaintiff in the friendly mandamus action in the supreme court is the Ladd & Bush bank which was named by the county relief committee as its assignee to collect the moneys to be paid to it by the Marion county court.

200 More Pensions in County Probable

County officials estimate that at least 200 more pension recipients will be added to the lists here when the relief committee has finished its checkup. The additional will be due to a loosening of the requirements for receiving a pension provided in the new pension law. Heretofore a pension recipient must have been a continuous resident of Oregon for 15 years and must have been out of 410 that years in the county where the pension was received. Under the new law a recipient of old-age assistance must have lived only five of the last ten years in Oregon and only one year in the county which pays the pension.

The payments for pensions will not include moneys for emergency medical and drug bills nor will it provide funds for hospital charges or funeral expenses. Here—(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Wants to Milk Crowd Two More Years Says Townsendite Official

Michigan Manager Advised Not to Rush Program He Testifies; Extravagance in Chicago Office of Pension Movement is Described

### No Discrepancy in County Tax Books

Accounts Check so Far in Audit Made Because of Neet Disappearance

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP)—Jack T. Leasia, manager of the Townsend old age pension organization in Michigan, testified today before a congressional committee that a Townsend official had warned him "not to get this job done too fast; we want to milk this crowd for two more years."

The hearing, which is being conducted by Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan republican, opened today before an audience composed largely of elderly people.

Leasia testified the warning was given him by H. H. Schwinger, who then was an official in the Townsend organization's Chicago office.

The witness said he had gone to Chicago to protest that organizers in the congressional districts were "starving to death" on their pay of five cents for each new member enrolled.

Leasia testified Schwinger spent \$23 in an expensive night club for a dinner for Leasia, another man and a girl. Schwinger subsequently told him, the witness said, that "there's a lot of money in this thing for men above the level of organizers," and explained that the organization work was to be drawn out to permit "milking" the contributors.

No discrepancies in the tax accounts of the sheriff's office in the period between January 1, 1934, and February 22, 1935, have as yet been uncovered by Auditors Covert and Rowland in their check of receipts against the tax rolls, the auditors reported yesterday.

The county court ordered the rolls and the certificates checked last month following the strange disappearance of L. E. Neet, deputy tax collector, February 22. Sheriff A. C. Burk laid the necessity of an audit before the court which concurred in his views and made the formal order which expedited the checkup. Ordinarily the sheriff's books are not audited until the close of the year.

No trace of Neet's whereabouts has been found since he was last seen here early in the afternoon of Washington's birthday. At that time he said he was going to Portland to spend the weekend. When he failed to appear Monday the sheriff's office started an extensive search for him but thus far no clue has been discovered.

The theory that he may have committed suicide has been discounted in the last month since officials are certain his body would have been found before this time.

### Walp Trial to Open Today in Circuit Court

Insanity Defense to Be Bolstered by Several Witnesses, Planned

### Full Day, Perhaps More to Be Required for Selecting Jury

Trial of Harry Walp on charges of first-degree murder for the death of his former wife, Mrs. Martha Neal Walp, will begin in circuit court here this morning, Judge L. H. McMahan presiding.

The state, represented by District Attorney W. T. Trindle and Lyle Page, deputy, will seek to send Walp to the gallows, on the charge that the murder of his wife March 31 at 835 Marion street, was a premeditated act subjecting Walp to the death penalty.

Paul Burris, who will defend Walp, will center his defense on the theory that Walp was insane when the slaying occurred. Burris said yesterday that he would make no attempt to prove that Walp did not fire the four shots which brought instant death to his former wife.

"I will have witnesses to prove that Walp suffered for four months from brain fever several years ago and that the illness permanently affected his mind," Burris declared. "Walp's mother will take the stand in his behalf as will a physician who attended him while he was ill."

Burris said that Walp's first wife, whose maiden name was Thelma Morrison, was coming here from California to testify that her former husband was unbalanced mentally and not responsible for his acts.

The state is ready to meet Walp's defense, its attorneys said, by a report of alienists who examined Walp this month and declared him sane and responsible for his acts.

A special venire of jurymen was called yesterday and any delay in selecting a trial jury. Court officials estimated that all of today and perhaps a portion of Wednesday would be required for the selection of a jury.

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### To Preside at G.O.P. Session



Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, chosen as chairman of the republican national convention.

### Entire Tax Bill Will Be Opposed

By Republicans But They Admit Futility; Will Pass House Soon

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—House republicans decided at a two hour conference tonight to concentrate their opposition to the \$803,000,000 tax bill in a virtual mass vote against passage without organized effort for any particular amendment.

They conceded, however, the opposition would be in vain. Representative Snell of New York, minority leader, told reporters:

"The only real effective opposition is to vote against the bill. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

### Warning Given as Italians Advance

Addis Ababa to Be Blown Up if Resistance Made Leaflets Declare

ADDIS ABABA, April 27.—(AP)—A warning that the Italians would bomb and destroy Addis Ababa if their advance on the capital is resisted was made today in leaflets dropped from a fascist airplane.

"Our mission is to occupy Addis Ababa and Ethiopia for civilization," said the leaflets, which were signed by the chief of staff of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, with headquarters in Dessye.

"If Addis Ababa is delivered without resistance, we will not bomb it; otherwise, we will destroy it all," the messages said.

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### Fascist Columns Advance Steadily

ROME, April 27.—(AP)—Three fascist columns, two of foot soldiers and the other of motor trucks, climbed steadily tonight toward the central Ethiopian plateau holding the capital city of Addis Ababa.

Italian press dispatches from the northern front disclosed two Eritrean columns have pushed far ahead of the long line of motorized convoys to clear the rough terrain of defenders and protect both Haile Selassie and the emperor.

The advance guard was believed to be at least halfway to Emperor Haile Selassie's seat of government.

In the south, the advance was reported being duplicated as another trio of black-shirt armies converged on the strategic city of Sasa Baneh, Ethiopian stronghold and gateway to Harrar, second city of the Negus' kingdom.

### Miner Crushed to Death by Cave-in

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—A cave-in at the Jaker gold mine about 30 miles northwest of here broke the neck of Harold Spiker, 39, and crushed him to death.

He lived half an hour after tons of mud and rocks trapped him alive yesterday.

Workers from the nearby Oriole mine, from Rand CCC camp and national guardsmen from Grants Pass dug him from the 25-foot dirt which blocked the 300-foot tunnel in which he was working.

### Successor to Huntington Is Being Talked

Salem High Coach Won't Remain Next Year; on Job Twelve Years

### Dwight Adams, Erickson, Hawk, Drynan Among Men Suggested

After 12 years' service coaching athletic teams at Salem high school, Coach Hollis W. Huntington yesterday announced that he would submit his resignation to take effect at the close of the school year in June.

The announcement was a surprise to members of the school board and a consideration of a successor for Huntington has been had, according to Superintendent Silas Gaiser, who any selection be made for some time.

However, the announcement of Huntington's withdrawal from coaching immediately raised a cloud of conjecture and rumor as to his successor.

Dwight Adams is Erickson, Hawk, Drynan Among Men Suggested

First to announce definitely that he would consider taking the place vacated by Huntington was Dwight Adams, coach at Dallas high school and former physical director of the Salem Y.M.C.A.

In a telephone conversation with The Statesman last night Adams said, "I am certainly interested and will look into the situation and see how things are set up. Although I have had no idea that Coach Huntington would resign I would be glad for a chance to coach at Salem. However, I have been thoroughly satisfied here at Dallas and wouldn't try for an opening in any other school but Salem."

Adams, a Salem high and Willamette university graduate, has coached one year at Dallas. He recently signed a contract for next year at an increase in salary. Adams said he would be in Salem within the next few days to talk to school officials.

Walt Erickson of W. U. Fame Talked

Among others mentioned as possibilities for the position were Walter Erickson, former Willamette football star now coaching at Camas, Wash. high school where he has had championship teams in football and basketball in the last two years, and George Emigh, coach at Astoria high school.

Emigh, a son-in-law of Major General George W. White of Salem, in his first year as coach.

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### Seaside Cases Are Wound Up Quickly; D.A. Won't Concur

Gillespie's Release Conditioned Upon His Remaining Out of All Union Activity; All Plead Guilty

### Two Cases Remain; West "Surprised" at Virtual Elimination; Wants Costs Assessed to Group

ASTORIA, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Ray Gillespie, former president of the Seaside Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, received a three-year penitentiary sentence and conditional parole today when he pleaded guilty to riot charges in connection with the union battle in which two were killed.

Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters granted the parole on condition that Gillespie refrain from all labor union activities as an officer or leader.

The riot at the Crown-Willamette logging camp March 7 climaxed a long jurisdictional controversy between the Timber Workers' union and the International Sulphite union, both American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Two members of Gillespie's union dropped dead when shots rang out during the early morning battle at the logging camp where members of the sulphite union lived.

After Gillespie's sentence was pronounced, 31 defendants charged their pleas to guilty, received sentences of a year each in county jail and were paroled.

Three Penalties Less To Avoid Deportation

Three other defendants made similar change of plea and were sentenced to 11 months, 20 days each in county jail and paroled. The lesser sentences were granted by request of defense attorneys who said there was some doubt of the men's citizenship and sentence of a year or more for a crime involving moral turpitude would render them liable to deportation.

Two cases remained of the 37 indicted for riot. Those were of William Wedel of Portland, still in a hospital from wounds received in the riot, and Willis Klink of Seaside, who District Attorney Willis West said was on conditional pardon from the state penitentiary on a charge of auto theft.

Francis T. Wade, assistant state attorney general, recommended parole in all the cases and consented to jail sentences for all except Gillespie.

District Attorney Willis West

District Attorney Willis West said the record show he did not concur in the parole recommendations. Wade said after the hearing that the attorney general's office took full responsibility for settlement of the case and admitted the district attorney was not "in" on negotiations leading to the parole recommendations. He said he believed the settlement was the best way to permanently adjust labor trouble in the county.

West said his virtual elimination from the case came as a "surprise" to him.

He asked that payment of the cost to the county of the investigation and preparation of the case, estimated at \$200, be made one the parole conditions. The judge refused.

Judge Peters also rejected West's suggestion that the men pay for damage done in the riot. Attorney B. A. Green for the defense said this would be handled in "another way," but did not explain.

### Pro-America Unit Here Has Meeting

Value of Women's Taking More Lively Interest in Politics, Theme

For the purpose of furthering the Marion county unit of Pro-America, the national organization of Republican women, a group of about 30 met last night at the county courthouse. Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn is chairman of the local group and the other officers are as follows: First vice-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Roman; second vice-chairman, Mrs. Percy Kelly; secretary, Mrs. Victor Griggs, and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Snell.

Guest speakers for the evening included Mrs. Harry Loggren, regional director of the young Republican federation; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, president of the state organization of Pro-America; and Mrs. Read E. Ireland, field secretary and trustee of the group.

Touching mainly on the history of the organization the three speakers were unanimous in the belief that due to the fact that women cast 45 per cent of the votes, they should be organized and become more interested in the principles of government and should take a much more active part than they have previously.

Grant's Grandchild To Talk, Portland

An interesting announcement was made by Mrs. Gerlinger when (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Child Is Injured In Auto Smashup

Rudie, 5, son of Eric Kanteberg, 1125 Garnett street, suffered cuts about the scalp and one ear at 4:45 yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by his father collided head-on with a car driven by Dave Shade, Salem, on the east end of the Marion-Polk county bridge. The lad was able to get to his home after receiving first aid.

Kanteberg swore out a complaint against Shade charging him with reckless driving. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

### More Borrowings Plan of Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The treasury announced tonight a weekly sale of short term paper for funding soldier bonus payments until the government can determine the total cash needed for that purpose.

To this end, Secretary Morges said that the present weekly borrowing of \$50,000,000 would be stepped up to \$100,000,000 beginning next Monday and continuing "until further notice."

The additional borrowing will differ in one respect: instead of carrying a nine-month maturity, it will all fall due next December 15 when it must be paid off because it carries no conversion privilege.

### Girl Scouts to Meet

EUGENE, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Oregon Girl Scout leaders will meet here Thursday for a three-day conference. Council and committee members from all parts of Oregon and southern Washington will attend.

### Insurgent Clubs Will Be Ignored

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Ralph Anderson, district Townsend organizer, said today that state headquarters is ignoring belligerent Townsend clubs—"the only ones out of 410 that are sent the state Townsend organization."

Clyde F. Ward, president of Portland club 26, said representatives of the insurgent clubs met yesterday and will meet again next Sunday to seek "representation" in the entire Townsend movement. They refuse to turn over funds to the state headquarters.

Anderson said "The Townsend people are elected in the regular way and there will be another election in June or July."

Headquarters does not countenance meetings which simply build up an "organization within an organization," he said.

### Bus Case Is Taken Under Advisement

Trial of Vernon D. Leek, charged with operating a bus service inside the city without a franchise, was adjourned after a lengthy hearing yesterday afternoon when Municipal Judge Jones requested attorneys in the case to submit briefs. Judge Jones particularly asked for written statements of the defense counsel's contention that the whole of the city's franchise ordinance was invalid because a section applying to inter-city busses had been held illegal.

A defense demurrer was overruled more than a week ago when Judge Jones held that the city retained the right to require bus services operating from point to point within the city to obtain a franchise.

### Publicity for Bigger AAA Benefit Payments Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—A republican demand for publicity on big AAA benefit payments was granted today by the senate, but not until democrats had attached a counter proposal that tariff benefits to manufacturing and other industries also should be publicized.

The order for reports on payments over \$10,000 a year and for tariff benefits to the larger industries was contained in a 14th much amended and long pending resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). Two weeks ago the subject stirred up an exchange between Vandenberg and Secretary Wallace as to whether such publicity was fair to the farmers.

Move to Broaden Scope Is Defeated

The resolution finally was passed without even a record vote. But when republicans sought still

### Note Issue Bid Is Highly Favorable

School Board Loan Costs Lowest Interest Ever; Bank Here Figures

### Communists Gain in French Ballot

PARIS, April 27.—(AP)—Communists gains in the chamber of deputies election yesterday, along with the prospect of a leftist victory in next Sunday's runoff, caused French issues to sag heavily today on the bourse.

Financial authorities anxiously speculated whether the new chamber, with a majority possibly more radical than heretofore, might not drag the franc to devaluation.

The stock market's slump was attributed to uneasiness over the outcome of the runoffs when many communist, socialist and radical socialist candidates are expected to withdraw to give victory to the strongest candidates in their "peoples front."

With results of only two Corsican districts missing, official returns showed leftists and the center, with 63 seats each, and rightists with 57. Runoffs will be necessary to fill 433 seats, or more than two-thirds of the chamber. There are 618 districts.

### Teachers to Help On First Aid Car

Salem school teachers are being asked to join in the Floyd B. McMullen first aid car drive by contributing a fund with which one of the souvenir memorial bonds being issued by the city will be purchased. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Shisler, member of the solicitation committee from the Salem Trades and Labor council.

Twelve students from the Salem high school public speaking classes yesterday afternoon visited each school building to ask the teachers to join in raising money for purchase of the first aid car and equipment. They were Jennifer Selander, Jean Dooze, Romeo Gouley, Archie Gardner, Edwin McWain, Dan McLellan, Robert Lorenz, John Ritchie, Alice Swift, John Van Osdol, Earl C. Warren and Esther Vehrs.

### Habitual Criminal Law Is Criticized

MEDFORD, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Circuit Judge H. D. Norton rapped the habitual criminal statute under which he sentenced Raleigh H. Hoyman to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

"I will do what I can to secure a modification of the Oregon habitual criminal act, so it will give lower courts some discretion in the meeting of the present drastic sentence," Judge Norton told the way prisoner.

Hoyman was weak from hunger and exposure for 15 days in the wilds of southern Oregon and northern California after his break from jail here. He was captured Saturday at Crescent City.

"If you had been given a chance on your first offense, you might not be here today," Judge Norton said.

### Instructor Shoots His Superior, Kills Self; Dismissal Held Reason

LINCOLN, Neb., April 27.—(AP)—John P. Weller, 40, a foreign language instructor at the University of Nebraska, whose release from the faculty had been ordered, shot and wounded Dr. Harry Kura, chairman of the foreign language department, today, and then killed himself.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett said Weller's "relations with the chairman of the department were not satisfactory" and that the professor's "instruction was not considered good."