

Campaign Warming

Several states hold primaries this week and the Oregon campaign is warming up. Reliable political news in The Statesman.

The Weather

Fair today and Thursday, rising temperature. Max. Temp. Tuesday 58, Min. 44, river 3.1 feet, rain .58 inch, westerly winds.

Unpledged California Slate Tops Landon

Tricolor Flies; African War is Ended

Duce Decrees Ethiopia Part Of His Nation

Bandit - Infested Capital Welcomes Italians as City is Occupied

Mussolini Will Dictate Peace; Revamping of League Discussed

By WITT HANCOCK (Associated Press Staff Writer)
The Italian tricolor fluttered from the palace of Emperor Haile Selassie in half-raised Addis Ababa Tuesday night and the world's only war was over.

Benito Mussolini, the dictator, who defied Great Britain and other nations to seize one of Africa's last territorial prizes, in a voice trembling with emotion, announced in Rome that peace had come.

A dusty, motorized column of fascist troops clattered into the Ethiopian capital Tuesday afternoon to end the trail of conquest they began to hew only seven months ago.

Means Relief for Imperiled Foreigners
The arrival brought relief to thousands of foreigners. They had been barricaded within various legations against marauding warriors since Emperor Haile Selassie fled his throne Saturday.

The American legation, which had been evacuated, was partly reoccupied.

Advices received in Rome said Marshal Pietro Badoglio immediately installed troops to bring quiet to the Fiat-torn city.

"Ethiopia is Italian!" Duce shouted at a gigantic fascist celebration. "The war is ended!"

Mussolini proudly said it was a "Roman peace." There was little doubt that he would dictate the terms and there appeared to be little the League of Nations, which set out last fall to defend Ethiopia, could do about it.

All Italy joined in delirious celebrations. Ready to Defend Victory, Asserted

Although pronouncing peace, Mussolini warned: "We are ready to defend our shining victory with the same intrepid, irrevocable decision with which we achieved it."

Italian dispatches said Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who directed the (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

FLAG STILL FLIES OVER U. S. "FORT"



A handful of diplomatic aides held the American legation in Addis Ababa until help was furnished by the invading Italian forces, as the Ethiopian capital was ransacked by natives following the collapse of their government. The legation was attacked several times. On the right, Mrs. A. R. Stadin, Seventh Day Adventist missionary nurse who was slain by the rioters.—International Illustrated News photos.

Invaders Rescue Four In American Legation

Vice-Consul, Three Radio Men Hold Off Bandits Until Italians Send Aid; 50 Blackshirts Assigned to Aid Against Attackers

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Hardly had the stars and stripes been raised anew over the American legation in Addis Ababa today than a new attack against the diplomatic mission by uncontrolled elements of the native population forced its occupants to call for assistance from the recently arrived Italian military.

The aid was quickly forthcoming. After driving off temporarily a group of bandits who concentrated a heavy fire on the legation compound for about five minutes, the little band of four within the legation—a vice consul and three navy radio men—cheered the arrival of 50 Italian troops under the command of two officers.

With them to reinforce the handful of fighting Americans within, the latter informed the state department they believed the situation shortly would be entirely under control.

Tonight's attack represented the third sortie against the American legation in the fourth day of the siege laid against it by rioting natives.

Assaults Beaten Off by Americans
As they had done on the two previous assaults against the building, the Americans within (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

Losses Heavy in Warehouse Fire

NEWBERG, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—About 35,000 cases of canned goods, mostly pears and raspberries, burned today in a fire which destroyed all but the boiler room and No. 1 warehouse of the Springfield Packing company.

Loss was estimated at \$60,000. Company officials said insurance would cover the damage and indicated the plant would be rebuilt.

Agency to Administer N. W. Power Projects is Sought

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Immediate creation of a public corporation to administer the new Pacific northwest "power yardstick" program of distribution of cheap Columbia river current in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, was recommended to President Roosevelt today by the national resources committee.

Endorsing the Pacific northwest regional planning commission's recommendation for joint distribution of power from the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, the committee wrote Mr. Roosevelt it wished "to emphasize the imperative need for legislation in the present session of congress."

Establishment of Agency Necessary
With Bonneville dam, which will generate 430,000 kilowatt hours, scheduled to be completed within 18 months, the administration's chief planning agency

Testimony by Townsend Put Off Fortnight

Depositions Wanted are Not Yet Available, Prober Explains

Caravan With Petitions Leaves Los Angeles; 80 People Start

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—With Dr. F. E. Townsend ready to step on the witness stand before an expectant audience, the house committee investigating the Townsend old age pension plan today suddenly postponed its hearing for two weeks.

The only explanation given by Chairman Bell (D-Mo) was that important depositions and records obtained by a sub-committee in California were not available.

He said the records were vital in the questioning of Townsend who told newsmen he welcomed the investigation "if it is to be an investigation and not a dilatory putting off, all the time."

"Lord, yes, you," Townsend told a reporter when questioned as to whether the postponement had been at his instance. "I've been waiting around here for weeks and want to get this pumping over."

He said he could give the committee all the information he had in a day or two and was ready to proceed.

"The ears of the public are turned toward Washington," he said, "and I can speak to them better from here than anywhere else."

Bell said it would take "perhaps two or three days" to get the necessary papers to Washington.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP)—Hymns, patriotic songs, shouts and cheers along a downtown "parade" route gave an enthusiastic send-off today to a congressional pension plan caravan bound for Washington.

In the caravan were 20 automobiles, 80 elderly men and women, and two large trucks. The trucks carried great bales of petitions.

Townsend plan leaders said the petitions bore nearly 2,000,000 signatures and it was hoped to collect \$1,000,000 more enroute to Washington, where the caravan is scheduled to arrive May 16.

By that time, it may number 1,000 automobiles, said Walter P. Warmbold, director of the Townsend national legion, caravan leader.

Lima, Paroled, Up On Forgery Count

C. S. Lima, paroled from the circuit bench here on an n.s.f. check charge, landed again in the hands of the law yesterday, this time on a forgery charge, which he readily admitted to Justice of the Peace Hayden.

The forgery complaint against him, made by Gordon E. Hull of the Smoke Shop, involved a \$7.50 check to which Lima had allegedly forged the name of C. C. Davis and made to himself. He passed it at Hull's shop.

Judge Hayden bound Lima over to the grand jury, and he is in jail in lieu of \$750 bail. Lima was arrested late last year on the n.s.f. check charge, and waived hearing, going directly before Judge L. H. McMahan here, who sentenced him to six months in the county jail and paroled him to Sheriff A. C. Burk. One condition of the parole was that Lima leave liquor alone.

Hoover Precinct Opposes Landon

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 5.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's home precinct voted overwhelmingly against the republican slate pledged to Gov. AM. M. Landon in today's California presidential primary.

Strikes Close Lumber Mills In Northwest

Labor Board is Against Onalaska Firm Which Questions Power

British Columbia Timber Workers Picket; Some Disputes Settled

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—An estimated 3000 lumber mill men and loggers were on strike in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia tonight, seeking to force union recognition and higher wages.

Simultaneous with the latest disturbance in the northwest's major industry, came a report by Harry Hazel, trial examiner here for the federal regional labor board, recommending against the Carlisle Lumber company, of Onalaska, Wash., on all points in its labor-and-wages dispute.

Hazel recommended the company which attacked the board's authority to rule on its case, be given until May 13 to notify regional Labor Director C. W. Hope of its compliance.

Small Increase Is Given, Bellingham
Other developments, some of them tending to lessen the tension of the situation, included: The Morrison Mill Co., Bellingham, granted its 140 employees a 5-cent-an-hour wage increase as of May 1. The workers had demanded a 10-cent advance.

Hoquiam, Wash., dispatches said prospects of an early settlement of the Grays Harbor plywood strike situation appeared brighter when union and company officials scheduled a conference for tomorrow to draft a proposition.

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Choice of Coach Up Next Tuesday

Committee Meeting Held But Decision Delayed Says Board Chief

Selection of a new athletic coach for Salem high school probably will be considered at the regular school board meeting next Tuesday night, Chairman E. A. Bradford said last night following what he termed a committee meeting of four directors.

Percy A. Cupper, fifth director, was out of the city. Bradford declared no coach had yet been picked to succeed Hollis W. Huntington, who recently announced he would not return to the high school next year.

Huntington probably will not submit a formal resignation since he was employed only under a temporary teaching certificate expiring in June.

Twenty applications for the coaching position have been received to date, it was estimated at the superintendent's office yesterday. Names of the applicants were not made public. Nearly all were Oregon residents, it was said.

The coaching position will become a full instead of a half-time job when the new high school building is occupied late this year or early next. The duties of the coach will also include an all-day schedule of boys' physical education classes.

Precinct Local Option One Of Grange Policies, Shown

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Precinct local option law for control of the state liquor traffic has been added to the legislative program of the state grange, it was revealed in the series of questions being submitted to all candidates to the state assembly.

The grange program, with 15 planks, was definitely set out by the questionnaire issued by Ray W. Gill, master of the grange. Replies to the questionnaire were requested, showing favorable or unfavorable reaction.

Gill, in his introductory comment, stated the questions have a "bearing upon the grange legislative program." The 15 issues range from the grange power bill, state bank and unicameral legislature to abolition of compulsory military training in Oregon's higher institutions of learning.

Better Control of Alcohol Is Sought
In addition to favoring the local option law the grange asked it

Kansan is Ahead of Borah in S. Dakota; Roosevelt Winning

Townsendite - McGroarty and Sinclair Backers Get Nowhere in Bourbon Race in South; Hoover Upheld

Tennessee Republican Convention Is For Landon; Latter's Failure to Endorse Cal. Ticket Is Factor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(AP)—Delegates pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon were trailing an unopposed republican slate and President Roosevelt's "regulars" were running away from two "liberal" democratic tickets tonight in returns from the state presidential primary.

The unopposed slate, nominally pledged to Earl Warren, republican state chairman and friend of former President Herbert Hoover, registered 136,401 votes in 4,597 out of the state's 11,708 precincts, compared with 102,778 for the Kansas governor.

Roosevelt's personally picked delegation ran up 317,545 in the 4,591 precincts, while the democratic ticket pledged to Upton Sinclair, production-for-use advocate, registered 44,936, and Rep. John S. McGroarty's Townsendite group gathered 25,843.

The unopposed delegation, favored by Hoover and several other republican leaders, led in all the more populous areas. Landon, whose failure to either endorse or repudiate the ticket entered in his behalf, led to a republican controversy, was making his best showing in Los Angeles county, where his ratio to the Warren ticket was about 5 to 1.

(By The Associated Press)
Delegates pledged to the presidential candidacy of Governor AM M. Landon trailed in California and led in South Dakota as early in yesterday's republican primaries in the two states were tallied.

In California Landon delegates—pledged without the endorsement of Landon who took no part in their lining up—trailing an unopposed slate.

Less Than 2000 Votes Is Margin
In South Dakota, where the issue was more directly between Landon delegates and those for the candidate Senator William E. Borah, Landon delegates accumulated a lead in the early counting. The vote in 1068 out of 1955 precincts was:

Landon delegates 26,395; Borah delegates 24,725.

At stake in the South Dakota primary were the state's eight republican convention votes. President Roosevelt was unopposed in his party's primary there.

Tennessee republicans met for their state convention and endorsed Governor Landon. Fifteen of the 17 delegation votes are pledged to Landon. Final selection (Turn to page 7, col. 5)

C. Neitling Named Justice, Stayton

Christopher E. Neitling of Stayton, was named yesterday as justice of the peace for that community, succeeding the late Jerome Grier who died last week. The appointment was made by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Other appointments yesterday by the governor included that of Dr. Carl Patterson of Portland who was renamed a member of the state board of medical examiners.

C. L. McFadden of Portland was named to the state board of pharmacy, succeeding Frank Beal of Astoria, whose term expired.

R. T. Cox of Portland was named a member of the tax supervising and conservation commission of Portland.

Pratum Girl Is Hurt; Auto Hits

Pearl Jensen, about 10, of Pratum district suffered a fracture of the left arm at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of being hit by an automobile driven by H. A. Sappingfield, route five, according to hospital and state police reports. She was brought to Salem Deaconess hospital for treatment.

Police said they were called to investigate the accident by Clifford Martin, route four, box 415, believed to be an uncle of the little girl. The names of her parents were not learned.

Birthday Cake Round Table's Current Topic

Birthday cakes make up the current topic at The Statesman Round Table. Eggs are once more at a reasonable price level so that angel food may be included in the range of cakes suitable for birthday parties.

Angel food may be easily colored to go with the color scheme of the party, too. Since it is not at all rich, it is particularly suitable for children. Any cake recipe which would enhance a birthday party is welcome. The contest ends Thursday noon.