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### The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 6, 1936

## **Duce Decrees** Ethiopia 'His'

**Bandit** - Infested Capital Welcomes Italians as

**City Is Occupied** 

(Continued from Page 1) remarkable campaign of the Italian troops, was at the head of the soldiers when they entered the fallen capital.

Natives of the city, scene of looting and arson for four days, greeted them with cheers, the dispatches added.

All organized Ethiopian resistance has crumbled, although the Italians undoubtedly will encounter guerilla warfare.

Plans already are under way to colonize Ethiopia along lines ire suring Italian domination, but exact details have not been worked out.

There was much agitation in Europe for a revamping of the League of Nations because of its failure to halt the war it branded as one of aggression.

Emperor Haile Selassie is en route to Palestine aboard a British cruiser. He may go into exile later in Switzerland, where he has a villa.

**Tongue Point Now** 

Rider, Naval Bill

at Tongue Point, Ore.

Should the house measure, in-

**Kiwanians Enjoy** 

Musical Program

Salem Kiwanis Tuesday noon

enjoyed a musical program given

under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall of Willamette

university. Professor Marshall



Senator Alben W. Barkley, left, of Kentucky, and Senator Joseph T.

Robinson of Arkansas, discuss the coming Democratic national convention plans in the senate office building, Washington. Barkley is slated to de-liver the keynote address while Robinson will become permanent chair-man of the Philadelphia convention.



situation.

U.S. Jaunt Today "It would have had to be approved by the Olympic committee to be-

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Ger- send the group on which we plan,

**Paintings Shown** An educational campaign, to in-

struct residents of Oregon to use of unsportsmanlike attitude and Oil isochromatic paintings on numbers rather than the names chiseling made against amateur WASHINGTON, May 5. - (P)- display in the fireplace room at of highways, is to be started by athletic union officials by Dr. F. C. Senator McNary 'R-Ore) today the Salem Public library under the the state highway commission, R. (Pho) Allen today, were tossed introduced the Tongue Point na- auspices of the Salem Arts league, H. Baldock, state highway engi- back at the Kansas basketball auneer, said yesterday. val aviation base bill in the sen- Miss Constance Fowler, art direcate in the form of an amendment tor, began drawing interested Baldock said nearly all states, with the exception of Oregon, reto the naval appropriation bill. groups Tuesday afternoon. There The amendment embodies the are 48 pictures on exhibit. The fer to their highways by numprovisions contained in the Mott admission is free, and the art bers. He said such a program would simplify the work of direc- as head of the A. A. U., said Allen bill held up in the house yester- loving public is cordially invited day by an objection from Repre- to attend. The fireplace room will ting tourists and eliminante consentative Umstead (D - NC.) It be open daily, except Thursday fusion. would authorize a naval air base and Friday afternoons, from 2 to "We will first have to teach

our own employes the numbers of handled the Olympic basketball 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. the various highways," Baldock Although this group is one of troduced by Representative Mott ten now traveling throughout the said (R-Ore) fail to pass, the Mc- United States, the majority of the Nary amendment would keep the paintings here are the work of Pa-**Dirigible Starts** 

proposal alive and open the way cific goast artists. Included also for action by conference commit- are some from Portland, Seattle tees on the naval appropriation Corvallis, Pasadena, and Denver. There are, too, works by eastern artists of note.

**Isochromatic Oil** 

Visitors have expressed them selves as well pleased with the many, May 5-(AP)-A famous ex- 13 players, two coaches and a quality of the paintings.

plorer, a priest, a high foreign manager, it is questionable if the office official, an American air- A. O. C. would have approved **Continue Lumber** ship commander, a millionaire and sending Allen, who would have a Lord mayor will be among the been an extra and unnecessary of-50 passengers aboard the new dir- ficial." igible Hindenburg when it leaves Rates, Is Advice tomorrow on its first voyage to the United States. Railroad Side of

Passengers include Sir Hubert PORTLAND, May 5-(AP)-The raffic committee of the West Wilkins; Father Paul Schulte, a

Iowa Thrown Out DES MOINES, Ia., May 5.-(/P)-Only a day after a Pulitzer prize for meritorious public service was awarded the Iowa newspaper

**Graft Charges in** 

whose campaign helped bring about their indictment, the state supreme court today wiped out grand jury charges of participat-ing in graft and official corruption extending "into the state-house" against 31 defendants.

Verne Marshall, 47, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, whose publication won the award in New York last night, termed the tribunal's action against the last of the Woodbury county "graft case" defendants "to be expected.'

He said the Pulitzer committee's recognition of the Gazette's work was "an answer to any one who interprets the supreme court ruling as a vindication of the crowd indicted at Sloux City many months ago."

The supreme court's invalidation of the indictments was on the grounds that special prosecutor H. M. Havner and M. E. Rawlings, Woodbury county attorney, were not qualified to appear be-fore the special grand jury.

ham, assistant to President Avery

Brundage, president of the Am-

erican Olympic committee as well

had "quit a job that never offi-

cially existed," then turned the floor over to Bingham, who has

"Allen's 'appointment' as direct-

or of the Olympic basketball team

was simply a recommendation by the National Association of Bas-ketball Coaches," Brundage said. "It would have had to be approved

come official. Since we are not

sure of having enough money to

**Boat Case Given** 

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.-(AP)

-Railroad auditors introduced in

an interstate commerce commis-

sion hearing today exhibits claim-

benefits shippers have had in the

past from the reduction of rates

of railroads, due primarily to in-

The exhibits were offered as

evidence in the hearing of the

Inland Navigation company's plea

for a certificate of convenience

and necessity to permit the op-

eration of freight service on the

H. K. Dougan, auditor of the

Spokane, Portland & Seattle line,

said boat operation on the Co-

lumbia would cost about three

times as much as paralleling rail-

sel for the Inland Navigation

company, a Seattle firm, asked

'if we made up the loss our-

selves, the public would be bene-

fitted by boat operations would

Hagood Voluntary

**Retirement Begun** 

step toward the retirement he had

E. K. Murray, Tacoma, soun-

creases in traffic."

Columbia river.

roads.

they not?"

Brundage of the A. A. U.



**Sling Matches** 

tering the theater lobby.



### Needles Will Be **Orient Deplored Bought by State** The secretary of state's office esterday ordered 10,000 darn-

10,000 Darning

No, gentle reader, the requisi-

In Gasoline Tax Since

Law in Effect, Report

The state highway commission

**Patients Recovering** 

WHEATLAND, May 5 - Mrs.

TOKYO, May 6.-(Wednesday)-(P)-Japan "in her solicitude for peace in East Asia cannot remain indifferent" to large soviet troops ing needles. concentrations in the far east, Hachiro Arita, new foreign minister, tion was not for sock-sewing actold the house of peers today. tivities of the state.

Soviet Troops in

The needles are to be used Japanese - Soviet relations, he string ballot stubs May 15. added, "cannot be said to be altogether felicitous. . . The fact the soviet maintains excessive armathe state's buy - at - home policy could not be followed. Darning ments on remote outposts of the needles being short in Oregon for far east constitutes a real menace to peace in this part of the world." the moment, 8,000 were ordered outside of Oregon. Arita, however, stressed Tokyo's desire for "normal and peaceful

relations" with the soviet and de-**66 Millions Received** clared he would devote his "best efforts to furtherance of Japanese-American amity and understand-

### **Commend Martin** For Baer Policy

Members of Capital Post No. American Legion, have voted to commend Governor Charles H. Martin by letter for his refusal to help stay deportation proceedings against Walter Baer. This action was taken at the post example in imposing a tax on gasmeeting Monday night. oline sales as an equitable means The post will nominate offi-

of raising revenue for highway cer candidates at the two regupurposes, lar June meetings, elect at the first meeting in July, and in-

stall the new officers in September, it was announced.

### **Marshall Trustee**

Frank P. Marshall, former busness agent for the Salem Trades greatly improved. Mrs. Smith will reassemble at the south end and Labor council, was elected a Fields, who has been ill at her of the Waldport bridge at 12 trustee last night to succeed R. L home during the winter, is im- o'clock noon Saturday prepara-Loundagin, who has resigned. proved sufficiently to be able to tory to taking part in the dedi-

**Rooming House License** For Lee Apartments Is Denied, New Applicant

The city council Monday night denied an application for a room ing house license for the Lee apartments, 148 South Commercial street, scene of a recent morals raid. The application bore the okeh of Patrolman Wintersteen of the police department.

The applicant, Mrs. Mae Mc-Caffery, was not involved in the So large was the order that morals cases.

> **Battery Charge Denied By CCC Youth Brought** From Linn County Camp

Harry Ingerham, from a Linn county CCC camp, pleaded not guilty when he was brought into justice court here yesterday on an assault and battery charge. He is received \$66,373,000 in net taxes accused of beating and injuring on gasoline used by Oregon Jack Bentry the night of April motorists and truck men since the 25. Ingerham will have a prelim-Jack Bentry the night of April inary hearing before Justice of the

state gasoline tax became effective in 1919, Secretary of State Peace Miller B. Hayden May 18 at Snell announced yesterday. Gross receipts from gasoline taxes in the ed to go on his own recognizance. period up to March 31, 1936, were \$74.389,000 with refunds aggregating \$6,927,971. Every state in **Cherrians** Arrange For the union has followed Oregon's

Trip to Waldport Fete

### All Salem Cherrians who are to participate in the bridge dedication ceremonies at Waldport Saturday are requested by King Bing Breyman Boise to meet at the chamber of commerce here Elmer Thomas, who was at the Dr. promptly at 8 o'clock that morn-M. E. Reitzel hospital in Mc- ing. The regulation Cherrian uni-Minnville is home now and is form will be worn. The group work out among her flowers. | cation at 1 o'clock.

M. A. MARTIN

Auctioneer in Charge

#### A broken arm, suffered while CHICAGO, May 5.-(AP)-Charges working on her new picture, failed to keep Margaret Sullavan. film star, from a Hollywood premier. Her broken arm supported by a sling of fine silk that matches thority tonight by J. Lyman Bing-

gave an interesting talk on the traffic committee of the West history of music and then ex- Coast Lumbermen's association plained the development of music association said today it had adweek in the United States. This vised railroads to continue the week's observance of music week 72-cent rate on West Coast lumber is the 13th annual all-national shipped to points west of Chicago. celebration of that event which grew out of the activities of a here yesterday, followed an annumber of communities in hold- nouncement by the railroads that ing city-wide music programs.

Professor Marshall said the beginnings of music as an expres- trial schedule. sion of human feelings had been traced at least 3000 years before Christ. Biblical records afford valuable sources of data on the history of music and its role in religious life.

The Willamette university men's quartet, accompanied by erage weight of carloads." Miss Flavia Downs, sang three numbers. Members of the quartet are Ewald Franz, Leonard Ranton, Ray Draply and Bert Preston.

### **Holland Hearkens** To Student Pleas TALBOT, May 5.-The Talbot school board Thursday night hir-

PULLMAN, Wash., May 5 .- (AP) month. Miss Calavan is finishing -Washington State college stu- a successful term in the Silverdents had their say about cam- ton Hills community. pus "blue laws" and other grievances today and found a sym- and children, Marian and Ralph pathetic administration.

Holland, president, said in ef- Monday.fect: "We shall see what we can do about it."

The students protested against Coal Mine Labor Row compulsory "ass attendance and penalties for non-attendance, rigid social laws laid down by the dean of women, lack of a "progressive, clean minded" administration, lack . student and faculty control of campus activi-

### **Hope For Surplus Prunes** Disposal Held by Martin

Governor Martin is hopeful that the federal government will take some 10,000 tons of surplus prunes off the hands of Oregon growers, he said yesterday. He was advised by telegraph from James E. Brickett, director of commodity distribution, that his request for purchase of the prune surplus would be handed as once to the director fo procurement. Prompt action is expected.

#### **Fire Zone Changed**

Fire zone restrictions were lessened by the city council Mon-day night in the block bounded by 13th, Court, 14th and Chemeketa streets. The change was requested by Ina D. Koon to permit her to build a frame house on property in this block.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.-(P)-Carmen Barth, Cleveland, won a 10-round decision tonight from Bobby Millsap, Chicago negro. Barth had Millsap down three

Roman Catholic priest who is known as the "flying father;" Ministerial Director Karl Ritter of the German foreign office; United States Naval Commander The action, taken in a session William B. Leeds and Mrs. Leeds; and Lord Mayor Fritz Krebs of ed to be "statistics to show the Frankfort-on-Main. a rate of 78 cents a hundred

pounds would replace the 72-cent **Snake Bite Wound** The traffic committee said "the present 72-cent rate has made its Found by Coroner own case through a 200 per cent increase in rail shipments of Douglas fir and related woods, and a 20 per cent increase in av-

Kreta Calavan Is Hired at Talbot a condition "characteristic of snake bites."

ed Miss Kreta Calavan as teacher for the coming year at \$80 per

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Harding of Portland, were weekend guests

Some 3200 students, practical-ly all of the residence enroll-ment, gave mass vent to their of Buena Vista and Mr. and Mrs. feelings in a parade and demon- George Potts, jr., made a busistration, after which Dr. E. O. ness trip to Bandon and Roseburg

NEW YORK, May 6-(Wednesday)-(AP)-A reliable source deresenting anthracite operators

Gov. E. W. Marland

their wage contract controversy jury gave no financial award to and would sign a two-year pact at either the plaintiff or the defend-1 p. m. (E.S.T.) today. ants.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.-(AP)-County Coroner Frank Nance said today an autopsy over the exhumed body of Mrs. Mary Bush James had disclosed an ugly little wound on her left foot and

"That's just what we expected," declared Eugene Williams, deputy district attorney.

Williams has been a leader in investigating a story told by Charles H. Hope, former sailer, that Robert S. James. 39, red-

haired barber, killed Mrs. James, his fifth wife, in a bizarre plot involving snake bites and drowning.

> Kurths Win Verdict But No Damages in Suit Over

**Blame For Auto Smashup** 

Ended, Pact Arranged against P. N. Kurth and Emma

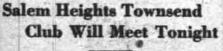
equested. In a farewell statement he said his relinquishing of his twin commands here and impending retirement May 31 were the results of "an unfortunate chain of circumstances" which rendered it unfair to "the service or myself for me to remain on the active list any

> He added that his decision was made despite the request of President Roosevelt who in a "personal interview asked me not to retire

### **Music by Orchestra Is**

Feature of Program at **Townsend Club Meeting** 

ROBERTS, May 5 .- The Townsend club held its regular meeting Friday night with Rev. Gordon-Fleming the speaker. This program was given: Orchestra, composed of Mrs. Leonard Ziel-ke, George Bressler, George Hig-gins, George Veall, Mrs. George Higgins, Alfred Kleen and Mrs. Forest Edward; reading, Mrs. J. P. Bressler; songs, Mrs. Alfred Kleen. Refreshments followed.



SALEM HEIGHTS, May 5.— The Salem Heights Townsend club will hold its regular meet-ing at the community hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This meeting is of special importance to all Townsend members says



R. C. Aiken, Inc.

» » JEWELERS « «

Have Too Much Merchandise and Not

**Enough Cash-This Entire Stock of** 

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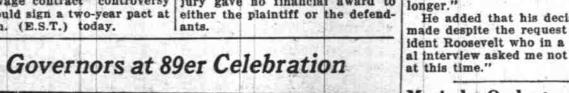
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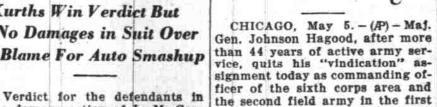
# To the Highest Bidder Without Reserve or Limit Commencing-

# WEDNESDAY, MAY, 6th at 1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. and Daily Thereafter









the damage action of L. M. Case Kurth was returned late yesterday

by a Marion county trial jury. Case asked for payment for damages allegedly done to his car in a the Kurths. The latter counter-

Mrs. Marland

Gov. Alf Landon

### clared today that conferees rep- collision with an auto owned by and the United Mine Workers' claimed for damages allegedly union had agreed on all points in done to them by the plaintiff. The

