

The Weather  
Fair today and Saturday,  
temperatures such as 60-81;  
Max. Temp. Thursday 66;  
Min. 34, river 5.6 feet,  
northerly wind, clear.

Markets  
News of markets is of  
prime importance to every  
producer in the Willamette  
valley. The Statesman pro-  
duces a page of news of farm  
products daily.

## Mahan Rushed North to Face Kidnap Count

### 'Reform' City Ticket Shaped For Campaign

Mountain Water Will Be One Issue; Nine May Appear on Slate

Kowitz to Head; Church and Mahan Parties to Deal, Reported

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
A city political "ticket" attempting to combine reform, mountain water and the dissatisfaction of one-time officeholders as issues may appear on Salem voter's doorsteps before the city election next Friday. At least nine candidates for city offices are probable "nominees" on the list.

This "ticket" may include the names of six would-be aldermen, two candidates seeking seats on the water commission and one running for mayor.

Leading the effort to discredit Mayor V. E. Kuhn's administration, quietly yet certainly, appears Chris J. Kowitz, former councilman, and city attorney until last January when he lost out to Paul E. Hendricks by a 10 to 5 council vote. Kowitz is reported to have sought out some other candidate for mayor, among them Alderman David O'Hara, and, finding none, to have entered the race himself.

Six for Aldermen  
On Reform Ticket  
The six candidates for council positions who are expected to appear on the reform "ticket" are as follows:

First ward, Jennelle Vandevort Moorhead; second ward, Fred E. Wells and Dr. Lloyd L. Frockett; third ward, Rev. N. J. Reasoner; fourth ward, Gertrude F. Lobdell; sixth ward, D. O. Lear.

The other two in the list are reported likely to be Dr. O. A. Olson, former councilman, and George D. Alderin, both candidates for the water commission.

Instead of running for reelection to the council from the seventh ward in 1934, Dr. Olson made an unsuccessful race for the city recordership.

"League" May Put Test Before Public  
These candidates, with the possible exception of Lear, have met together, attending one such meeting, to which Lear was reported invited, also were Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, Fred Toomey, Jr., A. M. Church, the latter long the leading advocate of the Little North Fork Santiam river water scheme.

This group's candidates may be suggested to the voters by a league designated as "protective" or "purify."

Kowitz has picked up the safe (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### Prompt Action on Bonneville Urged

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A senate subcommittee considering Columbia river power legislation today heard two planners warn against delaying action on the Bonneville power administrative problem.

Frederick A. Delano, member of the national resources committee and chairman of its advisory committee on Columbia river power development, and Marshall Dana, chairman of the Pacific Northwest regional planning commission, urged prompt action.

Judge Guy V. Boyington, representing the Oregon state planning board and L. A. Campbell, representing the governor of Montana, also testified.

Delano told the subcommittee congress, rather than the federal corporate agency proposed by the resources committee and the regional commission, possesses the right to designate the type of rate structure under which Bonneville and Grand Coulee power can be marketed.

### Mayor of Milton, Legislator, Dies

MILTON, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Mayor James H. E. Scott, 56, state representative and prominent attorney, died about 10 o'clock tonight following an extended illness.

Though ill at the last session of the legislature, he insisted on representing his district and did so on a stretcher. He was the oldest member of the legislature in point of service.

### Gertrude Lobdell Isn't Eligible, One View of Residence Requirement

Will Have Lived in Salem Three Years August 27 Says Candidate; May Fill Specifications in Time to Take Office, Pointed Out

THE eligibility of Gertrude F. Lobdell as a candidate for councilwoman from the fourth ward should she receive a majority vote next Friday will depend upon the interpretation which may be made of the city charter's residence qualification for officeholders, it appeared yesterday. She has not lived in Salem for three full years as section 15 of the charter apparently requires.

"I am an law-abiding citizen, I will act as one should," Mrs. Lobdell said last night when the charter provision was pointed out to her. "I didn't know anything about that section when I was asked to run for office. I will not have lived here three years until next August 27."

Later Mrs. Lobdell announced she was consulting an attorney. Would Be Eligible By Fall, One View

The charter provides that "no person shall be qualified for election or appointment to any office" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Republican Unity Need Says Dancey

G.O.P. in Position to Win if Defeatism Ditched, Chicagoan Asserts

Stressing a united program for the republican party, Captain S. N. Dancey of Chicago, speaker for the national republican committee, last night advised Marion county voters at the courthouse:

"If we republicans can break down the defeatist element we will win in November."

Captain Dancey's audience was composed of members of Marion county chapter, Oregon Young Republican club, Presiding as chairman was David Hoss, son of the late Hal E. Hoss, Captain Dancey appeared here under auspices of the national republican committee and the Oregon Republican club. He is on a nation-wide speaking tour, and in Oregon is being accompanied by Lovell Paget, president of the latter group.

Combined Effort Declared Needed  
A forceful speaker, the visitor urged that republicans cement friendship, forget factionalism, and get together in a concerted effort to preserve the tenets of the constitution.

"Divided we sink," he warned. "Everywhere I go, and I travel all over the country in the interests of the republican party as you know, I encounter a defeatist attitude." (Turn to Page 14, Col. 8)

### Forgery Charged To Dickman Again

Paul Dickman, two-time loser at the state penitentiary here, was back in court yesterday on the same old complaint, forgery. This time there are two counts of forgery against him, one on a \$4 check and the second on a \$10 check. Dickman was arrested in Portland by state police.

Dickman was in justice court in February, 1934, on a forgery charge, and again in January, 1935, on a like charge.

### Waldport Celebration, New Alesia Bridge Starts Today

Events of historic consequence will begin this week along the Oregon coast—the dedication of the first of five new bridges towards the completion of which residents of the coast have looked for 29 years.

Beginning today and extending through Sunday, the community of Waldport will celebrate the completion of the new Alesia bay bridge. While three in size and also third of the five bridges to be opened to the public, it is at Waldport that festivities marking the bridge openings are to begin.

May 23 and May 24 have been set for bridge opening ceremonies at Florence and they will shortly be followed by the new Coos Bay bridge, June 5, 6 and 7. Later this summer Reedsport and Newport will have celebrations commemorating the construction of their two bridges, each of which will be opened by September 1, highway officials declare.

25 Millions Cost Of Entire Highway  
The five-bridge program will bring to completion a coast high-

way at a cost of \$25,000,000. The bridges alone, including the one over the sixth waterway which indents the coast at Rogue river and completed in 1932, will approximate \$6,000,000.

The work on the spans was started early in 1934 and has provided work for an average of 85 men ever since with a weekly payroll of \$21,500. Sixteen million board feet of lumber was used, including forms and false work, along with \$504,000 cement, 110,000 cubic yards gravel and 54,000 cubic yards of sand in the construction of the spans, not including the large amount of steel. Cost Is Less Than Earlier Estimates

The cost of the bridges, with the federal aid, reveals the original estimates were high and the financing charges more than will actually be paid, J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission declared, despite the removal of tolls as first provided.

Only \$3,000,000 in general obligation bonds (Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

### Students Gain Most Aims of Campus Strike

Faculty Approves Group Report; Pickets are Called Off Early

Class Attendance Won't Be Essential; Girls to Stay Out Later

PULLMAN, Wash., May 7.—(AP)—Striking Washington State college students won tonight virtually all the demands of their day-old campus walkout, and leaders announced they would return to classes tomorrow.

A full faculty "senate" reported, after a meeting of more than two hours, approval of the concessions which a faculty committee of nine had agreed to in conference with a student committee yesterday.

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the college, told the students he would abide by any decision of the faculty.

Only Two Co-eds Attend in Morning  
The students called today's walkout in protest over the delay in official action on the committee's recommendations. The walkout took most of 3200 students from classrooms, leaving this morning only two co-eds with instructors. Leaders called a halt to the strike at noon, pending the session of the faculty senate.

The virtually unanimous student protest, which was prompted originally by a demand for such traditional Joe college privileges as sitting on a sorority side porch davenport when the spirit moved, (Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

### Duce to Proclaim Empire Saturday

Will Face League With Annexed Ethiopia

(By the Associated Press)  
Italian soldiers took over a French railroad line in Ethiopia to bring sorely-needed supplies into Addis Ababa Thursday and the southern army occupied the strategic town of Jijiga.

Premier Mussolini, it was indicated in Rome, will annex all of Ethiopia Saturday and Italy will become an empire.

Thus Duce is expected to confront the League of Nations with an accomplished fact when the council meets Monday.

Italian dispatches said the southern army under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani occupied Jijiga without resistance and it seemed certain that Harar, Ethiopia's second largest city, would be taken shortly.

Addis Ababa was calm. It was patrolled by Italian police forces and the atmosphere was sullen.

There were predictions that the league would fail to take any action Monday on Italy's conquest but that a movement would get underway in September to reform the league structure.

### Taylor Is Given 5 Years, Parole

Donald Taylor, 33, former Salem automobile salesman, entered a plea of guilty to a forgery charge in McMinnville Thursday and received a sentence of five years in the penitentiary and a parole to George Alexander, assistant superintendent of state police.

Taylor was arrested in California April 9 and since then had been confined in the Yamhill county jail. His arrest brought to light a bunco game reported to have cost a Yamhill county banker several thousands of dollars, through forged fictitious names on applications for automobile titles and receipts of registration, using the name of Taylor.

There were reports that Taylor was a car dealer.

### Commercial Gets New Beer Parlor

Investigation at the city hall yesterday revealed that the city council had disregarded a remonstrance signed by 32 Commercial street business men and had endorsed the application of a new beer parlor operator, Glenn H. Lutz, for a state retail beer parlor license at 163 South Commercial street. The three members of the police committee, Walter Fuhrer, John D. Minto and Ross Goodman, recommended the endorsement.

Lutz is reported to have purchased part of the equipment formerly used by W. C. Kahle in his beer, lunch counter and card room business at 475 State street.

Charles King, who has operated the Tourist cafe at 163 South Commercial street for nine years, said yesterday he had received orders from Mrs. Otto Klott, owner of the property, to vacate the place by May 16.

### Tom Mix's Horse Injured, Is Shot

BEND, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—A shot mercifully ended the career of Tom Mix's horse "Dancer" today after the animal incurred a broken leg and other injuries in a truck accident.

## Every Gang Abduction Cleaned Up After Two Latest Captures

### Robinson Only Fugitive Left; Campbell Held

Pal of Karpis is Caught in Toledo, Rushed to St. Paul, Grilled

Hoover Participates and Almost Fails to Tell of Mahan Capture

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—In two swift and bloodless raids, justice department agents working more than half the width of the nation apart today arrested William Mahan and Harry Campbell and about wiped clean the list of unapprehended public enemies.

In San Francisco, Mahan was captured as he sat in an automobile on a crowded parking lot. He was held for questioning in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Little George Weyerhaeuser, lumber fortune heir, on May 24, 1935 at Tacoma, Wash.

Only a few hours before, another band of agents, led by J. Edgar Hoover captured, in Toledo, the long-sought "limping pal" of Alvin Karpis—Harry Campbell. He was whisked by airplane to St. Paul, and grilled about the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer in 1934.

Both Mahan and Campbell stood as top ranking public enemies after the capture of Karpis in New Orleans last Friday night.

Tonight a single "lone wolf" kidnaper, alone remained at large. He is Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted for the abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky. society leader on October 10, 1934.

Hoover, as chief of the federal (Turn to Page 14, Col. 8)

### Hindenburg About Half Way Across

BERLIN, May 7.—(AP)—Doctor Boeckmann, a German radio representative aboard the zeppelin Hindenburg, announced the giant dirigible was about half way across the Atlantic Ocean, THE NORTH ATLANTIC, May 7.—(AP)—As this giant new German dirigible raced over the Atlantic today, Dr. Hugo Eckener, its commander, voiced the belief it might reach New York early Saturday.

Eckener gleefully rubbed his hands at the prospect of beating the trans-Atlantic record of the new French liner Normandie.

"The Hindenburg is running like mad," the commander said, "averaging over 80 miles an hour, with the possibility of reaching New York early Saturday."

### Concrete Garage Building Planned

A 55 by 100 foot concrete garage and shop building costing \$10,540 will be erected at once for the Oregon Motor Stages, Inc., facing west on Front street, between Union and Division streets, George B. McGuire, manager, said yesterday. The successful bidder for the job, Odem Construction company of Salem, is expected to begin construction today or tomorrow.

The new building will be used to store Salem street buses and the firm's interurban stages operating out of Salem, McGuire said, in addition to serving as repair shop, Oregon Motor Stages for several years has leased a building for this purpose, owned by the Southern Pacific company, at the southwest corner of Front and Chemeketa streets.

### Hoover Goes East

PALO ALTO, May 7.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left his home here tonight for a cross-continent train journey to Philadelphia where he will deliver an address before a republican women's organization May 14.

### Weyerhaeuser Kidnap Suspect Is Rushed to Tacoma After Arrest



WILLIAM MAHAN

### Boy Victim Glad; Other Weyerhaeusers Silent

"Uh Huh," Says George as He Watches Ball Game; Living Normal Life Without Any Special Precautions for Safety, Indicated

TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—(AP)—George Weyerhaeuser, just a "normal boy" despite his kidnaping ordeal a year ago, watched a public school baseball game today while news of his alleged abductor's capture spread over the nation.

Before school officials shooed newspapermen away, George had stopped watching the game just long enough to say "Uh huh, I'm sure glad" when he was told Mahan was in custody.

At the Weyerhaeuser home, moved since the time of the kidnaping, Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, the youth's mother, said "Surely you must be joking," then collapsed temporarily when she heard the news. She recovered a moment later but refused to make any further comment.

One official of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, said, "It's the best news I've heard in months," but other family intimates refused comment. J. P. Weyerhaeuser could not be reached by interviewers.

George's actions today indicated the family's plan of making him lead a normal life despite his kidnaping experience. For the last year, he has conducted himself almost as a normal child.

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### Mrs. Grace Rhine Wins Out With Birthday Cake Recipe

By JESSIE STEELE  
Winners in the birthday cake contest this week are as follows: First prize, \$1 in cash, Mrs. Grace Rhine, West Union street; two second prizes of 50 cents each, Mrs. Louis Kemmis, route 2, box 77, Dallas, and Mrs. Robert Kelso of Rickreall.

All awards may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Next week the Round Table will digress slightly from recipes and ask for ideas on how to present shower gifts. There are no many bridal showers, baby showers and gift showers of all sorts in the spring that hostesses wrack their brains for clever ways to bring in the gifts.

Other suggestions for decorating or conducting the shower party will be welcome but the presentation of the gifts is the chief concern. Bring in your idea before next Thursday noon, May 14.

Following are the winners:  
Angel-Orange Cakes:  
1 1/2 cups egg whites  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat egg whites until stiff. Add gradually the sugar and cream of tartar, folding in with a wooden cake spoon. Cut and fold in flour, which has been sifted with the salt, and add vanilla. Turn into an ungreased angel cake pan, cover and bake (Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)

### Death Penalty Isn't Possible As Boy Unhurt

Weyerhaeuser Case Will Be Tried in Federal Court, Indicated

Suspect Taken by Plane to Tacoma; Arrest is Without Violence

TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—(AP)—Surrounded by department of justice agents, William Mahan, under indictment for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser May 24, 1935, returned to Tacoma tonight, stepping off a specially chartered airplane from San Francisco at 8:57 p. m.

Mahan, also known under the alias of William Dalnard, was heavily shackled and walked between two department of justice operatives.

Other officers numbering about two dozen surrounded Mahan as he was rushed to one of a line of automobiles, and bundled inside.

The automobile then headed toward Tacoma, about 10 miles distant, where it was expected Mahan would be lodged in a cell in the city jail.

Several hundred persons were on the airport to see the arrival of the long sought fugitive.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—A twin motored plane carrying William Mahan, captured in San Francisco today in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, headed northward from the Medford airport shortly after 8 o'clock tonight.

The plane, which also carried six federal men, stopped here briefly to refuel.

TACOMA, May 7.—(AP)—William Mahan stood indicted under the "Lindbergh" kidnap law today—but apparently in no danger of a death sentence.

His indictment, publicly drawn a year ago to make prosecution of all members of the gang, counts of kidnaping with transportation across a state border (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### School Buildings' Progress Notable

Salem's new school buildings are rising rapidly despite the recent wet weather. Contractors have taken advantage of clear weather when it came to catch up on lagging construction schedules.

The exterior of the gymnasium addition to Leslie high school, taking on a finished appearance with the brick walls completed to the eaves. Concrete will be poured today in the proscenium arch in the auditorium wing. Brick laying for this unit was started yesterday. Concrete workers labored until 11 a. m., Wednesday to finish the balcony flooring for this wing.

Forms are in place over nearly all of the new senior high school site and concrete work is proceeding rapidly while at the new grade school project workmen are setting up forms on the second floor level.

### Reform of League Will Be Demanded

GENEVA, May 7.—(AP)—Failure to prevent Italy from seizing Ethiopia was expected by observers here tonight to bring a determined move to reform the League of Nations at its September meeting.

In this connection it was pointed out that to revise the league covenant would be arduous work. Amendments require ratification of all members of the council and a majority of the assembly.

Rumors were current that Italy would refuse to sit at the council table next Monday with the Ethiopian representative on the ground there is no organized Ethiopian government.

Premier Mussolini gave a fierce jab to Geneva by his triumph in Ethiopia but league officials said it was not a knockout blow to the league idea and that the league would not take the count.