

Cloudy and unsettled today followed by showers to night and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 87, Min. 45, river 3.4 feet, westerly wind.

# Taft Well Ahead of Borah as Ohio Votes

## Harold Hawk Salem High Coach

### Parrish Sport Mentor Takes Holly's Place

Former Willamette Star Will Handle Three of Viking Teams, Plan

### Record is Outstanding; Success With Junior High Lads Factor

Harold Hawk, four-sport letterman at Willamette university six years ago, was selected by the school board last night to take the place of Hollis W. Huntington as coach of football, basketball and baseball and as physical education instructor at Salem high school beginning next fall. The question of his salary was delayed pending a recommendation from Superintendent Silas Gaiser.



Harold Hawk

Since he was graduated from Willamette in 1930, Hawk had been employed as coach of football and baseball at Parrish junior high school here and as instructor of boys' physical education classes. His place at the junior high school was taken by Tom Drynan, who has for three years been teaching social and general science at this school, the board decided.

Hawk's base salary, if Salem teachers receive a 6 per cent increase next year, will be \$1432.59, the superintendent said. In addition he probably will be paid \$225 or \$300 extra for coaching the three sports.

### Won Eleven Letters At Willamette

The board voted to employ Hawk on probation for the first year with the provision that this summer he attend college and earn credits he now lacks in physical education. These credits are necessary to meet new requirements for physical education instructors being set up by the state department of education.

The new Viking coach is 31 years old. He attended high school in Peoria, Ill., before coming to Salem to enter Willamette university. He is married.

Hawk won 11 letters in four sports during his four years at Willamette. He was a four-year letterman in basketball and football, a two-year man in football and one-year man in track. He played with the Bearcat baseball, football and basketball teams that went through 1929 undefeated.

As a guard, Hawk starred with the 1930 Willamette basketball team which became known as the wonder team and was generally conceded to be the best quintet on the coast that year.

Competitive Spirit Praised by Keene "Harold was one of the best competitors we ever had in school," Coach Roy "Spec" Keene of Willamette said of Hawk last night. "He hated to take a licking and wouldn't take a licking."

In transferring to physical education and coaching work at Parrish, Drynan is moving into the field for which he studied at Oregon State college. He majored in physical education there, starred as a halfback on the Oregon grid team and was an outstanding track man.

Sports observers said last night that Drynan would take charge of track coaching at Parrish and Frank Brown would take over baseball. Brown also is basketball coach.

During the coming summer, the board decided, Drynan will be offered the position of Olinger playground director, which Hawk held last season.

### First Design For Capitol Received

The first design for the proposed new state capitol building arrived at the offices of the state supreme court Tuesday. There was no identification of the design other than the words "New York City" on the outside wrapper.

Officials said approximately 212 designs were in the making and that all of these probably would be received by May 22. The designs will be opened on May 23 in the presence of Chief Justice Campbell of the state supreme court.

## Townsend Will Refuse To Tell Probers More Than He Wishes, Says

Leader Announces Plan to Walk Out on Hearing at Washington; Predicts Arrests as Part of More Violent Attack Upon His Plan

LOS ANGELES, May 12. — (AP) — Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend old age pension movement, predicted before an audience of some 8,000 followers that the most violent attacks upon the plan are yet to come.

"Arrests will be made among our ranks," he declared. "Semi-legal means will be found to inflict punishment by way of fines and imprisonment until after the election."

Dr. Townsend said "the investigating committee seems committed to a long, long session," and added:

"I am going back to Washington on the 13th to tell them what I want them to know. I shall then say: 'Gentlemen, that's all, I'm not coming back any more. What are you going to do about it?'"

"There has been mighty little corrupt practice in this great movement," he asserted. "It was inevitable that a few untrustworthy followers should gain admittance to our ranks. Some have even sold us out for 30 pieces of silver. The stories they have told about me and my avarice are manufactured packs of lies."

Having only a bare majority of the members present and not having set the meeting date the club postponed the election until May 26.

Headrick, McKinney and Jetty Running A warm battle for the leadership of the club became evident as members announced themselves candidates for the position. Marvin Headrick, incumbent, Oliver Jetty and Fred McKinney all threw their hats in the ring.

A financial report of the state convention held here last month was given. All bills contracted by the Marion county club have been paid and a small balance turned over to the state committee. County candidates present at the meeting spoke in behalf of their candidacies at the primaries Friday.

## Eckener Now Off Nazis' Blacklist

ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN Hindenburg, En Route to Germany, May 12. — (AP) — Passengers on the giant airship Hindenburg rejoiced with Dr. Hugo Eckener tonight after news was received the veteran Zeppelin commander would be honored at Frankfurt on the dirigible's arrival.

Eckener, still in a happy mood since the demonstrations of good will in the United States, beamed when he was told of plans for the official welcome and presentation of a silver cup.

"Thank God!" several high Nazis exclaimed simultaneously. "That ends an intolerable situation."

(Eckener, involved in an argument with the Nazi propaganda ministry since he attempted to prevent the new airship from being used in the election campaign, has been seeking reconciliation with the political leaders.)

## Linfield Communist Trend Assailed, Baptist Meeting

ALBANY, Ore., May 12. — (AP) — The question of communist influence, with Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., the center of discussion, brought a prolonged controversy from the floor of the Oregon council of Baptist men meeting here today.

The question was raised by Dr. J. A. Gonad, traveling evangelist, who objected to resolutions passed at a youth conference at Linfield, a Baptist school, six weeks ago.

Ministers and laymen participated in the debate, deciding finally to table the matter until tomorrow when the Oregon Baptist convention opens. Linfield college has about 500 students.

Tolerance is Urged Prof. E. C. Callaway, Oregon State college, said he believed the resolutions were influenced by propaganda. Dr. Raymond Culver, Linfield college faculty member,

urged the group to consider the question from a broad viewpoint. At the morning session, ministers in separate conference named the Rev. Walford Dawes, Medford, president of their organization; the Rev. J. Wanwig, Gldre, Ore., vice-president, and the Rev. Harold Ludwick, Prineville, secretary-treasurer.

Laymen elected W. P. Boynton, Corvallis, president; George Winslow, Redmond, vice-president; Frank Parent, Portland, secretary; and B. F. Neff, Medford, treasurer.

## Laymen Group Gives List of Endorsements

McGilechrist, Hayden and Hannah Martin Among Candidates Backed

Eight for Council; Not Linked With "Mountain Water" Bloc, Says

The Laymen's Committee on Law Enforcement, in an official statement last night through Dr. B. Blatchford, its secretary, declared that it had no connection whatever with the "mountain water reform" group but rather was primarily interested in law enforcement.

The committee, the statement continued, declined to make official endorsements of any candidate for the position of circuit judge or district attorney in this county. No endorsement was ever impending, the committee declared, in connection with the republican candidacies for county recorder.

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## League's Council Is Blocked Again

Adjourns Till June 15 as Italians Walk Out at Mussolini's Order

GENEVA, May 12. — (AP) — A fresh effort to build up security for uneasy Europe crumbled tonight when the Italian delegation to the League of Nations brusquely bolted from Geneva at the imperative command of Premier Mussolini.

The fascists walked out after the council adopted a resolution which was virtually a new condemnation of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Asserting it needed further time "to consider the situation," the council adjourned until June 15. Sanctions meantime will continue against Italy.

Widespread pessimism also was based on the fact that the Italians boycotted a scheduled meeting of the remaining Locarno powers to act on Germany's renunciation of the treaty.

Mussolini was reported flirting with Adolf Hitler. Some saw the possibility of an alliance between the two dictators.

## Pinckney Given 30 Days Jail as Drunken Driver

Drunken driving brought Chester Lewis Pinckney, Portland motorist, 30 days in the Marion county jail and a \$100 fine yesterday in Judge Miller B. Hayden's court.

Pinckney, arrested Saturday night by state officers, delayed his plea until yesterday and then admitted guilt.

## Leche Takes Over Huey Long's Task

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12. — (AP) — A 37-year-old lawyer, Richard Webster Leche, took the helm of Louisiana's ship of state today and charted for himself one of the most far-reaching programs ever undertaken by a Louisiana governor.

Within an hour after taking the oath of office, Leche moved to lift all policemen and firemen in the state from any political control by signing as his first official act an order commissioning them for life.

## Water Plan Is Platform For 11 Candidates

Kuhn, Eight of Council Aspirants, Two Water Board, Endorse It

Detailed Statement Put Before Voters; City's Finances Stressed

The present well-formulated program to improve Salem's water system was placed squarely before the voters as the issue at Friday's city election in a newspaper size broadside mailed to the electorate yesterday by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, eight candidates for aldermanic positions and two nominees for water commissionerships.

"Should they (opponents of the present plans) be elected, the water program now settled will again be in turmoil with each group trying to put over its plan," the campaign declaration read.

The following candidates sponsored the paper, headed, "The Truth About the Water Program":

For mayor, V. E. Kuhn, Eight Aldermanic Candidates on List. For water commissioner, I. M. Doughton and E. A. Miller.

Of the aldermanic nominees on the administration slate, Wieder, Fuhrer, Small, Armpriest and Young are now seated on the council. Dancy formerly served the third ward on the council.

Doughton is the only water commissioner seeking reelection. Three are to be chosen Friday. Financial Record Of Term is Cited.

The administration supporters also published city hall records showing that the city under the guidance of Mayor Kuhn and the present council has in two years emerged from a \$78,865.35 deficit to a cash position with a balance of \$258,815.81 in funds on hand as of April 30, 1936.

From administration leaders came a declaration that the attempt to inject "reform" issues into this election were late. The present council, for example, placed a ban on pin-ball games and, as well, on punchboards and. (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

## Civil War Vets Elect Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12. — (AP) — Aged faces glowed with fond memories today as 28 veterans of the Civil war exchanged reminiscences at the annual state gathering.

The meeting replaces the encampments formerly held each year. The group chose J. C. Thompson, 89, Portland, state commander; Z. T. Bryant, 89, Lebanon, senior vice commander, and Henry Hopkins, 89, Newberg, junior vice commander.

## Moisture Supply Is Best in Years

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12. — (AP) — The United States department of agriculture said today a survey showed the best supply of moisture in Oregon in three to six years, assuring good summer feed and pasture conditions were declared to have improved generally the past month.

C. J. Borum, statistician, said the lamb crop in the Willamette valley was fair and that cattle and sheep were in good condition. Losses, except on early lambs, were described as light.

## Locey to Direct Student Educational Activities, President Peavy States

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12. — (AP) — President George Peavy of Oregon State college said tonight Percy Locey, coach at Denver university, will be director of educational student activities at the college here next fall.

Locey, who is a graduate of Oregon State, is to join the Corvallis staff July 1. He will be part-time teacher in the department of business administration and work under the dean of men in the new position created by a recent action separating educational activities from athletics.

## Successors to Kingfish to Carry On Ideals but with New Methods



Left, Richard Leche, new governor of Louisiana, who yesterday commissioned all policemen and firemen in the state for life to remove them from political control, his evidence he plans to change methods even though he has pledged himself to carry on the "policies and ideals" of Huey P. Long. Right, Robert Maestri, new mayor of New Orleans, who seeks, together with Leche, to keep the Long machine functioning. — International Illustrated News photo.

## Propose New Tax, Budget Scanning Corporate Profit Delayed by Board

Administration Fighting to Save Essentials of Program in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 12. — (AP) — Two new plans for taxing undistributed corporate profits were outlined before the senate finance committee today as the administration fought to save the essence from defeat at the hands of hostile senators.

The treasury sought to stem the tide of opposition with a single, comparatively simple, tax schedule to replace the complex tables in the bill passed by the house. It would impose taxes ranging up to 50 per cent on that part of corporation income withheld from distribution.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee presented (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Flood Control to Be Much Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 12. — (AP) — A sharp trimming of the \$360,000,000 omnibus flood control bill was forecast by congressional authorities today after an assertion by President Roosevelt that a measure dealing only with emergency projects should be passed this session.

Questioned at his press conference, the president said a bill should be put through now so work on control structures on rivers and streams that recently flooded large areas in the east and middle west could be started this coming year.

He said he believed only the most urgent projects should be dealt with at this time, with a national embracing flood control and all related questions postponed until next session.

## Stop Pension, Is Couple's Request

SPOKANE, May 12. — (AP) — An aged couple insisted the state old-pension officers today that they no longer needed their \$47 a month pension.

"We have just received a \$2500 inheritance from a relative," they explained. "And we do not feel it is right to take a pension and the inheritance at the same time."

Mrs. Lucy Schoenrock, supervisor, declined to reveal their names.

## Directors for Loganberry Control Board Are Chosen

One hundred loganberry growers of Marion county met at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon and selected Frank Hrubets of Salem, O. L. Davis of Woodburn and Harry Huggill of Hubbard as directors for the district comprising Marion county to the new Oregon Loganberry Control Board, Inc.

Other directors to comprise the state board of nine directors were elected yesterday also, and the first session of the board will be held at the chamber here this morning, with organization and determination of future policies to come up at this time. Selecting of Price To Come up Soon Whether or not the board will launch at once into setting the

## Favorite Son To Have Most Of Delegates

Idahoan May Elect Some in Districts; Davey Holds Good Lead

Roosevelt Piling Up Big Margin There and in W. Virginia, Word

COLUMBUS, O., May 12. — (AP) — Ohio's "favorite son" presidential forces swept into a commanding lead tonight in a primary, republican delegate fight with fiery Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho.

State wide voting put an entire slate of eight delegate-at-large candidates favoring Roosevelt in front of seven Borah delegate-at-large candidates on the basis of returns from 348 of the state's 8,579 precincts.

Three of Borah's 28 district delegate-candidates were leading in two districts, but Roosevelt's district delegate-candidates held leads in 10 contested districts.

Two contested districts were unreported, while in eight others Taft candidates were unopposed. President Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into a commanding lead over his near foe, Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, in the democratic presidential preference race.

Returns from 355 precincts gave Roosevelt 14,145 to Breckinridge 9,878.

Gov. Martin L. Davey increased his lead over two opponents for the primary democratic nomination for governor.

Davey polled 15,747 votes in 531 precincts, Congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, 11,661, and Charles M. Hubbell of Cleveland, 922.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12. — (AP) — Halting returns from West Virginia presidential primaries showed that President Roosevelt polling a greater vote in his democratic contest than was cast for Senator Borah in the republican presidential preference contest.

The first 44 of the state's 2,437 precincts to report gave Roosevelt 3,033 votes. He was assured of the popular choice vote and all candidates for delegate to the national convention are pledged to him.

In the same number of precincts Borah had 1,595 votes. He was conceded the popular vote although the republican preference in votes for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The "writings" cannot be counted under West Virginia law.

Early returns for delegates-at-large to the republican convention showed that the republican trend although two of the candidates are avowed Landon supporters.

DEWILS LAKE, N. D., May 12. — (AP) — North Dakota democrats swelled the pledged delegates' momentum strength for President Roosevelt at the national convention by selecting eight delegates tonight instructed to vote for the chief executive.

## Pope Pleased at Peace in Africa

VATICAN CITY, May 12. — (AP) — Pope Pius hailed the "triumphant news" of peace in Africa today and then, turning to other matters, asserted the state is encroaching upon the church's domains.

The pontiff, inaugurating the world exposition of the Catholic press, attacked communism. He mentioned its development in Soviet Russia, Mexico, Spain, Uruguay and Brazil.

Speaking to thousands of visitors from a special throne in the plain court of the exposition, he expressed hope the end of the Italo-Ethiopian war would be "a prelude to true European and world peace."

He remarked that the opening coincides with the "triumphant news of a great and good people."

## Senators Get Reduction In Olinger Field Rent

The Salem Senators club last night received a \$25 gift from the school board in the form of a reduction in that amount of the rent for their use of Olinger field for practice and Sunday games. The board in reply to an inquiry from J. H. Holt, Senators secretary, offered to rent the field for the season for \$50. The Senators were required to pay the district \$75 for this privilege last year.