

Alert correspondents in all communities of the central Willamette valley provide The Statesman with full news coverage in its territory.

Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday, slightly warmer; Max. Temp. Monday 52, Min. 47, river 4.3 feet, rain .20 inch; S-W wind.

Silverton Mill Employees Vote For new Union

Advisory Ballot Reveals Majority Favors Plan of Succeeding 4-L

Work Resumed in Almost all Columbia Mills; Coos Row Goes on

SILVERTON, May 10.—A majority of the employees of the Silver Falls Timber company plant here favor affiliation with the Industrial Employees' union, organization which will succeed the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, an informal advisory vote taken at a meeting here tonight indicated.

There were 232 votes for this organization and 26 for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union cast in the "straw" vote. There were 317 ballots in all but several were faulty. The plant employs 417 men.

A committee to carry out the majority's wishes was named, consisting of J. J. McCullough, Delbert Bowen, Henry Storlie, Arthur Nelson, Walter Morgan, R. P. Bonney and David Chibberg.

The old Four-L organization, of which William Neal is chairman, will hold a meeting Friday night to discuss the new program and to vote upon acceptance of the plan for abandoning the Four-L and affiliating with the Industrial Employees' union in accordance with the action taken by the Four-L at a recent meeting in Portland.

The meeting tonight was held in the Eugene Field auditorium.

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—The majority of the 13,000 logging and sawmill employes in the Columbia river district returned to their jobs today as a seven-man arbitration board held its first meeting.

Father George Thompson of Madeleine parish presided as neutral arbiter. Union representatives were A. F. Hartung, president of the district council; Worth Lowery of Jewell, and Charles Van Deren of Forest Grove. Logging operators were represented by Lewis H. Mills of the Tidewater Timber company, Orville R. Miller of the Koster Products company and F. L. Thompson of the Big Creek Logging company.

The board has 30 days in which to arrive at an agreement on wages and working conditions.

The managements of two big mills at Bend announced today their agreement to comply with a request of the regional wage board.

Insurgents Drive Closer to Bilbao

DURANGO, Northern Spain, May 10.—(AP)—Under a pall of smoke rising from burning Basque towns and forests, the insurgents drove their lines closer to Bilbao today from the northeast and southeast.

One of insurgent Gen. Emilio Mola's columns, composed of Carlist and fascist troops, hammered the Basque lines just outside Amorebieta while "black arrow" battalions and legionnaires swinging downward from the coastal sector advanced on Munguia.

Amorebieta, on the Durango-Bilbao road, is about seven miles southeast of the Basque capital; Munguia is about the same distance northeast of Bilbao.

Both columns moved under smoke clouds covering many square miles. Observers with the insurgents asserted Amorebieta and Munguia were set aflame and abandoned by the Basques although they had built formidable trench systems about both.

Burning pine forests fired by air bombardments added more columns of smoke to the clouds hanging over the Biscargi hills northeast of Bilbao.

Steiner Proposes National Primary

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Congress received a proposal today that candidates for president and vice president be selected through primaries in the states.

Senator Steiner (R., Ore.), key-note at the 1936 republican convention, submitted the proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Business Man Dies Suddenly

Wallace W. Moore Funeral Thursday



WALLACE W. MOORE

Death Comes Suddenly for Business Man, Former Furniture Dealer

Wallace W. Moore, prominent Salem business man, died Monday noon at his home, 635 North Church street. Coronary thrombosis was assigned as the cause of his death. He had returned Friday night from a trip with Mrs. Moore to the Rotary convention in Spokane, at Olympia he felt somewhat indisposed; and after reaching home complained of being tired. Early Monday morning he awoke and was in some distress. At 7:30 medical aid was summoned, but he grew rapidly worse, expiring at 12:25 p. m. He was conscious until near the end.

It was just four months previous that his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Long, and her husband Merle Long, were killed in an automobile accident near Brooks. Mr. Moore grieved deeply over the loss.

(Turn to page 10, column 2)

Insanity Claimed In Editor Slaying

ALTURAS, Calif., May 10.—(AP)—A dual plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity was entered in superior court here today for Harry French, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Claude L. McCracken, Alturas newspaper publisher.

Superior Judge F. M. Jamison ordered French to trial on Monday, June 14.

French is a son of Bard French, publisher of a weekly paper here which was a rival of McCracken's daily. McCracken was shot to death in his home the evening of March 25 as he sat at dinner.

Courthouse Plans May Arrive Today

Final preliminary plans for the new Marion county courthouse have been completed and may be brought to Salem today, Architect Leslie D. Howell of Portland advised County Commissioner Leroy Hewlett yesterday. Howell has been working out cost breakdowns and will bring a report from this angle along with the plans.

As soon as the court has inspected the plans and cost data a meeting of the building committee will be called to outline a course of action toward seeking a PWA grant and calling a special election to obtain the citizens' approval of the project.

Actors' Demands Are Met, Studio Workers Remain Out

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 10.—(AP)—War and peace reigned side by side in the halls of Hollywood's two billion dollar motion picture industry today.

The actors, having won concessions from their employers, went to work.

The craftsmen, disappointed but not discouraged by this development, dug in for a protracted struggle with the producers, arguing the picture lines around the studios and carrying the battle to major theaters in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

One instance of violence developed. Police at 20th Century-Fox studios said an unidentified group of men halted a wardrobe truck as it was leaving the studio, hauled the driver out and overturned the vehicle. The driver was not injured.

In a riotously jubilant mass meeting Sunday night, members of the powerful screen actors' guild halted a wardrobe truck as it was leaving the studio, hauled the driver out and overturned the vehicle. The driver was not injured.

Meaning that they would not be called out on strike.

Today, a producers' representative announced that seven major studios have accepted agreement. They were R. K. O.-Radio, Paramount, M-G-M, Universal, Columbia, 20th Century-Fox and Hal Roach. Formal contracts with all studios, said Guild Secretary Aubrey Blair, will be signed this week.

If not, he added, "the guild will call its members away from that particular studio."

The actors' action drew concessions of \$50 a week salary for stock players, a \$5.50 per day minimum for extra players, and an increase of from \$15 to \$25 per day for "bit" players.

The audience—composed of most of the high-priced stars in the business, including Mae West, Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, Warren William, Gary Cooper, Otto Kruger, Fred MacMurray, Chester Morris, William Powell, Jean Harlow and many others—was a wild victory ovation at the news.

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Ickes Backing Pierce Policy On Bonneville

Opposes Army Control of Plant; Mikes Takes Hand in Control

Interior Department Is not Proper Bureau to Rule Power, Avers

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—A difference of opinion over who should control Bonneville power generation and distribution embroiled house rivers and harbors committee hearings today on three proposed administrative measures.

Secretary Ickes served notice he would oppose any attempt to place control of the Columbia river project's power plant and distribution lines in the hands of army engineers.

Ickes endorsed a bill by Rep. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon which would give an interior department-appointed administrator supervision of the power house and transmission lines and the responsibility for rate fixing, subject to the approval of the power commission.

The secretary said the bill was acceptable because it "would give one administrator effective control over an unpartitioned integrated power development."

He said bills by Rep. Martin Smith of Washington and a group of northwest congressmen were unacceptable because they would transfer control of the power facilities.

Smith originally placed all the physical properties, except shiplocks, under the administrator, but Smith agreed to an amendment which would give the war department control of the dam, fish ladders and power house. The northwest group's bill gives the administrator control of power distribution only.

To sever control of the power house from the transmission lines would lead to inefficiency, Ickes said.

"The power policy committee has recommended that the administrator should have the authority to set rates, uniform rates, or rates uniform throughout prescribed transmission areas. It was suggested, there should be nothing in the act which should require the administrator to sell power at the switchboard at a price which should exclude all transmission cost."

A switch board rate, he asserted, would impose an undue cost upon distant consumers and would narrowly restrict the market.

Rep. James Mott of Oregon (Turn to page 10, column 1)

Main-Laying Task Will Start Today

WPA crews will go to work today on the initial units of the Salem water department's \$830,000 main-laying and grounds improvement project. Frank H. Koehler, engineer in charge, announced last night. He expected at least 20 men to report.

Three units of work will be undertaken at once. The largest will be digging a 600-foot tunnel from the Fairmount reservoir eastward for the Salem-Stayton pipeline, carrying it under a pump in Rural avenue.

Next will be grading and landscaping the grounds around the new reservoir and the new steel water tower. The third will consist of laying two-inch water mains to serve groups of new houses.

The major unit, construction of an arterial main the length of North and South 12th streets, will not go into full swing until after mid-June when first deliveries of cast iron pipe are expected.

Waterfront Fire Damage Is Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—(AP)—Damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused and eight firemen were injured today when a four-alarm fire broke out on the waterfront. It endangered the freighter Delaroff, and burned for three hours before it was controlled by 350 firemen, 42 engines and four fireboats.

Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan, who estimated the damage, said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

The flames were confined to pier 50A and apparently broke out among the heavily creosoted piling under the structure, leased by the State Steamship company.

The Delaroff, operated by the Alaska Packers' association, was tied at the wharf, but was cut loose and drifted into the bay. The freighter escaped with but slight damage.

White Marble Here for Exterior of Postoffice

White marble for the exterior of the postoffice has started to arrive from Vermont. Shipment was made by rail. The marble will rise above the granite base, most of which is in place. The surface of the marble slabs is smooth but not polished.

Over Million Engage in Celebration Preceding Great Britain's Coronation

School Policy Reversal may Occur Tonight

Married Teacher Ban up for Consideration at Special Meeting

Report on Mrs. Gregory Retention Due When Directors Confer

The Salem school board will meet tonight with the prospect of revoking the anti-married teacher policy to which much lip service has been paid in the last six years.

If no hitch develop in a prospective decision to be made by the directors before an anticipated large audience of Grant school patrons, the policy will be tossed overboard and, coincidentally, the position of Cecile Wiegand Gregory at Grant made secure.

The directors resorted to a special session last night to thresh out the personnel selection problems which were thrust into the unwilling hands of the employment committee at the April 27 meeting. The committee, consisting of Chairman Frank Neer, Director E. A. Bradfield and Superintendent Silas Gaiser, was asked at that time to consider and report on the issue as to whether or not Mrs. Gregory should be retained and allowed to go under tenure, on a similar question relating to another woman instructor over whom no public agitation had been stirred, and on the general list of teachers due for school year 1937-38 contracts.

The married teacher question was discussed increasingly before and by the school board beginning in 1930 as employment began slackening. The result was the policy, never put into writing, of hiring only single women instructors and of attempting to forbid

(Turn to page 10, column 1)

Spanish Spy Ring Charge Is Hurlled

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Senate and "house heard charges today that a "spy ring" is operating in the United States in behalf of the Spanish insurgents.

Senator Nye (R-ND) and Representative Bernard (F-Minn) both named Former Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas and other one-time officials of the Spanish embassy as involved.

Nye told reporters he would introduce a resolution for a senatorial inquiry into "all subversive influences."

The chairman of the old munitions investigation committee expressed belief that "strong sentiment" existed for such an inquiry.

To bolster his charges of "activities which violate and threaten American neutrality," Nye filed with the senate translations of letters he said were written by members of a "New York" operating firm to various persons in Spain, Mexico, France and Cuba. Many dealt with shipments of arms and supplies to the Spanish loyalists.

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THEY FIGURE IN CORONATION TOMORROW



On one of his last official appearances before being crowned king, the British monarch, George VI, officiated at the opening of the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England. Seated behind the king are, left to right, Crown Princess Elizabeth, Queen Consort Elizabeth and Dowager Queen Mary. This is one of the few new photos of the four together.

Capitol Float for Festival Assured

Funds Sufficient; Replica of new Statehouse to Be Built, Planned

With sufficient funds contributed by the business and professional men of Salem for the building of a float to be entered at the Rose Festival floral parade, the Cherrians at their meeting last night voted to enter a float, an exact replica of the new capitol building.

W. M. Hamilton, general chairman of the committee named to solicit float funds, reported the fullest cooperation from those solicited and unusual interest in the proposed state capitol float.

Fred B. Moxley, chairman of the float committee, reported speedily (Turn to page 10, column 3)

Gable's Accuser Sentenced, Year

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Violet Walls Norton, who claimed that Clark Gable, film star, was the father of her illegitimate child, was sentenced today to serve one year in jail, having been convicted of mail fraud.

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty Jack Powell said she probably would be deported to Canada when she had served her term.

The government charged that Mrs. Norton wrote letters to Clark Gable, Mae West and other movie colony figures, asserting Gable was the father of her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendoline.

Frentriss Hill's Visit Is Delayed

Word as to the possible reopening of the Spaulding sawmill here has been further delayed due to postponement of a scheduled visit here by Frentriss Hill, Portland, company director and one of the voting trustees. It was learned yesterday, Hill, now in California, is expected to return in about 10 days and stop off here.

Local persons interested consider that the way is virtually clear for resumption of sawing, which has been down for six years, since arrangement for a \$350,000 reconstruction finance corporation loan have been completed.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—Dorcy Dutton, 165, of Salt Lake City, won the first and third falls and the match from Scotty McDougall, 174, of Glasgow, Scotland, in the main event of the ice coliseum wrestling card tonight.

The Dark Secret, 170-pound negro, won in straight falls from Noel Francis, 160, Portland, Marshall Carter, 160, Detroit, grappled 30 minutes to a draw with Otis Clingan, 168, of Oklahoma and Mickey McGuire, 160, Salem; and Tommy Tassus, 185, Chicago, went to a no-fall draw in the curtain raise.

Coronation Will Be Broadcast by Oregon Stations

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—Radio stations, KGW and KEX, will remain on the air all night Tuesday night to give a complete broadcast of coronation ceremonies in London.

Beginning at 1 a. m., local time, the ceremony will open with a description of Queen Mary leaving the Marlborough house, followed by the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth from Buckingham palace for Westminster Abbey.

The actual coronation ceremony will begin at 2:15 a. m.

Some short-wave operators are planning to listen in on London to hear the direct broadcast.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—The three coast-to-coast radio networks in this country, NBC, CBS and MBS, will broadcast the complete ceremonies of the coronation in London Wednesday.

Broadcasting of the coronation will start around 1 a. m. Pacific standard time, Wednesday. Transmission will be divided into three parts, the actual ceremonies and procession, the empire's homage, and the address of the new king, all originated by the British.

(Turn to page 2, column 2)

Storms Continue On Oregon Coast

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—High winds swept the Oregon coast tonight as storm conditions which prevailed throughout the day continued.

Heavy seas at Tillamook brought predictions of the worst storm of the year tonight, and a nine and a half foot tide, heaviest this year, was expected at midnight.

A 50-mile gale was recorded at North Bend this afternoon, the coast guard reporting indications of a hurricane centering offshore.

Court Change Protest Meet Is Held in Spite of Arrests

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—(AP)—The arrest of two officers of the Defenders, Inc., on charges of soliciting funds without a permit, failed to interfere with the organization's mass meeting in the academy of music tonight, at which four democratic senators spoke in opposition to President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

L. M. Bailey, national director of the Defenders, and J. B. Carrigan, vice president, both of New York, were released shortly after their arrest—a few hours before the meeting—by detectives who said the men would receive hearings tomorrow on charges of violating the state solicitation act.

Det. Sgt. James A. Kelly and Det. Joseph Kraushaar said they made the arrests on complaints made by the state department of welfare and the office of Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti.

At Pittsburgh, Margiotti said (Turn to page 10, column 5)

Jurisdiction Row Violence Occurs

Two Longshoremen Facing Charges as big Store Employees Injured

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Violence entered the jurisdictional squabble between the International Longshoremen's association and the Teamsters' union here today, resulting in the arrest of two longshoremen on assault and battery charges.

They were charged with attacking two employees of the Meier and Frank company warehouse where a strike is in progress (Turn to page 10, column 4)

Three Bound Over By Justice Nelson

Judge Alf O. Nelson provided over three cases in Silverton justice court yesterday that ordinarily would have been sent through the Salem justice court. Judge Miller B. Hayden of the local court is on vacation.

After a preliminary hearing Rose Freibert, 45, of Salem, was bound over to the grand jury for investigation of a charge of larceny preferred against her by Walter Stalter, 411 North Front street. She failed to furnish \$250 bail and was returned to the county jail. Stalter charged the woman with larceny of \$49 from his person Thursday night.

George Holeman and Elmer Dick, both charged with burglary, were also bound over to the grand jury. Holeman was held in lieu of \$250 bail and Dick was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

While delivering his prisoners to the Silverton court, Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt arrested Clarence Slevers, route three, Silverton, on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Honeycutt said he arrested the man after his car had collided with a truck on a downtown Silverton street.

Letter by Gosslin Ignored by Board

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—The Portland school board declined tonight to take action on a letter from the office of Governor Charles Martin to Superintendent Charles A. Rice calling attention to alleged participation by a Portland high school teacher in activity of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation.

The board held it had no control over "alleged or actual" political faiths of teachers.

The letter, written by W. S. Gosslin, the governor's secretary, asserted that Miss Ruth Stone, teacher in Franklin high school, was one of the endorsers of the "Convention for Progressive Political Action," called by the federation, which was described in the letter as a branch of the communist party.

The letter cited a criticism of the governor contained in the original meeting call issued by the federation and asked for Rice's opinion of the propriety of public school teachers publicly attacking the executive head of the state.

Miss Stone, who attended tonight's meeting of the board, denied communistic leanings, saying her only speech at the convention was in support of a more conservative peace plank.

Bus Strike no Barrier; King Banquet Host

Streetcar Men Threatened to Join in Walkout; Traffic Snarled

Carnival Spirit General in London; 450 Dine With George VI

LONDON, May 10.—(AP)—Huge crowds estimated at more than 1,000,000 people swept into the full tide of gay, dazzling pre-coronation celebrations tonight while King George VI played host at a brilliant state banquet in Buckingham palace.

Jamming streets and hotels, breaking through police cordons and trudging gaily where they could not ride—London's busmen are still on strike—the coronation visitors swarmed around the palace.

They roared "we want the king" for hours while inside the monarch entertained at the first great banquet since the 1911 coronation festivities of his father, the late George V.

Hundreds of cars circled the palace, some with roofs loaded with gay, singing passengers. Strike of Busmen

The walkout of 25,500 busmen, trying up 5,000 buses and throwing London's traffic into an almost hopeless jam, gave every indication of continuing through Wednesday, coronation day.

But those who came—and are still coming by the thousands—from all parts of the world showed little concern, even though 12,000 street car employees appeared eager to join the busmen. Some busmen's groups called for strikes of other public service employees.

The carnival spirit held all of London. Thronging wearing colored caps and tooting horns swarmed through the gaily decorated streets. Restaurants were jammed with revelers.

The king and queen, visiting Westminster Abbey in a 15-minute rehearsal of the coronation ceremonies, later entertained 450 guests including many members of foreign royalty at the big Buckingham palace dinner.

The guests, amid a setting of multi-million-dollar splendor, dined off the famous Garter China service, the gaze at the palace gold plate. King George presided at a head central table in the white and gold ballroom. Queen Elizabeth was hostess in the blue supper room.

Liveried footmen, passing through the gaily decorated walls, its crimson carpets and hangings, its priceless art treasures, carried (Turn to page 2, column 3)

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BALLADE of TODAY

This land we call the best on earth boasts not of royalty nor peerage, in fact some folks of greatest worth arrived from Europe via steerage; and yet when Mother England chooses her new King, George in celebration, Americans perk up their ears and hearken to the coronation