British Sailors Killed by Floating

State Can Not Contract With Union, Warns

Organizing of Employes Prompts Statement From Governor

Wagner Act Specifically Exempts all Political Bodies, Pointed out

State employes are privileged to join labor unions or any othlegitimate organizations but, Governor Charles H. Martin emphasized in a statement issued Thursday night, the state cannot and will not enter into collective pargaining with labor unions or their representatives,

The statement was issued after the governor had heard reports that the program of unionizing the 3000 state employes, an-nounced in labor leaders' statements quoted in The Statesman earlier this week, was already un-No Discrimination

Possible, Declared "Public money is used for the payment of the services of state employes and it is mandatory that no persons be discriminated against for not belonging to a union or given preference be-

ernor continued. Governor Martin said the only privilege that would be accorded state employes in joining a union organization would be that paying dues and enjoying whatever fraternal satisfactions arise therefrom

Since an effort is being made incorporate a number of roups of state employes into labor union organizations it is timely that a definite expression of administrative policy be made regarding such activities," Governor Martin declared.

The governor said that membership in subversive organiza-tions which have for their pur-pose destruction of American ideals and institutions would not No Objection to

Joining, Explained "It is no concern of the state government whether its employes oin any labor union or any political movement so long as membership does not impair the employes' efficiency from the standpoint of service to the public. Governor Martin said.

"Employes of the state are in fact servants of the public and get their livelihood from public funds. Service to the public is of paramount importance. Hence any organization work that in-terferes with this public service, especially in times of emergency when public servants must labor

when public servants must labor without regard to hours, is against the public good.

The state is sovereign both under the constitution of the United States and by the constitution of the state itself. No group can threaten or forcefully interfere with operation of the state fere with operation of the state government unless it is willing to

Learn Boy Scout Saved Bailey Lad

Delbert Bailey, 5, who was over locks and fishways only.

seriously burned in a gasoline explosion at his home April 30, sentative Nan Wood Honeyman ewes his life to Herman Walbert, of Oregon and Martin Smith of a Boy Scout. Delbert's father, Washington would permit the en-John J. Bailey of 645 South 18th gineers to operate the plant but street, as id yesterday. Walbert has been sought by the injured boy's parents as the man who smothered the flames with his coat and left before his identity

coat and left before his identity had been learned.

Young Delbert is recovering satisfactorily at Desconess hospital. He was burned when, in playing about a barn, he lit a match and looked into an empty 50-gallon oil drum. An explosion followed and the boy's clothing caught fire, Walbert, who with Walter Nicodemus was passing by, ran to his assistance. Walbert, with his parents, had come to Salem two days previously from Montrose, Mo. They intend to make their home here.

Tame Duck Lacks Liking For Water

ASTORIA, May 13 -(P)-"Marine," a wild duck tamed and reared by sailors at the Young's bay naval radio station, not only has no liking for water as most

on dry land.

Transatlantic Fliers Make G Progress on Return From L. spe



Dick Merrill, right, and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, were reported early this morning as making good progress with favorable conditions on their return flight from London. They flew to England in 20 hours, 34 minutes with pictures of the Hindenburg disaster and are bringing back coronation pictures. Photo taken just before they took off on the eastward trip.—International Illustrated News

Fist Fight Waged By Union Leaders

Toledo Mill Workers Vote for Industrial Union by Large Margin

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-(A)-Officials of the rival longshore Merrill, and teamsters unions staged an out of Liverpool, broadcast at impromptu fistic set-to in the Labor temple here today as a series of brawls marked the jurisdictional dispute revolving around Meler & Frank company were-

Bystanders separated G. R Robertson, Pacific coast district ward flight from Floyd Bennett representative of the international | Field to London, was picked up longshoremen's association, a n'd Jack Schlaht, business agent for the teamsters' union, after an exchange of blows following an argument over a reference to Schlaht in a handbill circulated by the local I.L.A.

Two I.L.A. pickets at the Meier & Frank store reported they were attacked by two men during the day. Neither was seriously injur-

Harry Goss, I.L.A. attorney, requested a police permit to carry a pistol, asserting he had received threats over the telephone, and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Mott Files Bill **Upon Bonneville**

WASHINGTON, May 13 -(AP)-Representative James W. Mott assume the responsibility of rev- of Oregon lined up in opposition olution. The state cannot and will to congressman Walter Pierce tonot idly permit such a situation. day when he added another bill because it is charged with the duty of maintaining itself for the islation. Mott's plan would give (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.) States army engineers and would provide for an administrator appointed by the war department to gell and distribute power.

Pierce's measure, which has

the support of Secretary Ickes, would give engineers jurisdiction would reserve switchboard control for an administrator to be

Ocean Fliers Say **Progress Speedy**

1200 Miles out, Merrill Reports; Instrument Flying Necessary

NEW YORK, May 14-(AP)-Dick more than 1,200 miles 12:05 a.m., (EST) today that he was "flying on instruments at 2,000 feet, all okay."

The message, vocal nstead of in the telegraph code which Merrill and his companion, Jack Lambie, used on Monday's eastby listeners at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here,

It indicated he had struck the band of "soup" which forecasters had predicted for his north Atlantic Great Circle route. An hour earlier Merrill, seeking his fourth successful trans-Atlantic flight, had reported he was 800 miles out of Ireland

"and everything going fine."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air lines, who spent the night with other friends and associates of Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, listening for reports from them, estimated the fliers' midnight position report placed them 1,100 miles from Liverpool and indicated an average speed of 140 miles an hour for that

distance.

If they continued at that rate,
Rickenbacker said, they should be able to reach New York without danger of fuel shortage, arriving at around 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Salem Girls Get Jobs at Newport

TOLEDO, May 13-(AP)-County Superintendent A. M. Cannon said Earl Wittaker, present Wheeler high school coach, will direct athletics at Toledo high school next

Lawrence Rakes, at present principal at Siletz, will be principal at Newport high school Eleanor Trimble and Hortens Taylor, both of Salem, will teach music, respectively.

A new principal will also be named at Waldport high school.

Bank Night Citations Filed; Moody to Answer in 10 Days

Renewal of action in the suit Moody's contention that the con-of Carl A. Porter, manager of the two Warner Bros. theatres here, night legally a lottery does not to prevent the attorney general's office from interfering with the operation of bank night came yesterday in the form of the plaintiff's memorandum and citations of legal opinion, filed in circuit

Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, announced he would file his answer to the memorandum within ten days and the plaintiff would have an additional ten days in which to submit a reply. The case will then go to Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling for

Defends Bank Night; Claims Not Lottery The bank night plan is defend-

of its kind but can not even

awim.

After a number of unsuccessful awimming experiments the sallbeing not a scheme to swell theatre attendance but only a feature for their strange pet. It thrives

the bank night plan is defended in the memorandum brief as not constituting a lottery and as being not a scheme to swell theatre attendance but only a feature weekly feature. Manager Porter to attract attention to the sponfor their strange pet. It thrives

night legally a lottery does not exist, the brief contains a financial statement purporting to show that direct expenses incidental to operation of the bank night conbut \$15.48 of the increase in box office receipts attributed to bank night, The brief states further that tangible advertising outlays are not included in the listed expense items which left this bal-

As further defense of bank night, the plaintiff's attorneys assert that any benefit accruing to the operator has no bearing on the question of lottery. Court rul-ings are cited in an effort to bol-

Strike Spread Through Steel Industry Seen

Second Plant's Workers Go out: Four Others Said Inevitable

Violence Which Results in Tear Gas Use: no Peace Trend yet

PITTSBURGH, May 13 -(P)-Chairman Philip Murray of the steel workers organizing committee said tonight strikes were "inevitable" at four of the country's largest independent steel producers "because of their con-tinued insistence not to sign an agreement with the union."

Murray named the Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Crucible Steel Co. of America. Together they employ 178,000 men.

He made his strike threat a few minutes before resuming a conference with Chairman H. E. Lewis of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation in an effort to end the walkout of the company's plants, affecting 27,000 workers. While picket lines shut down the vast Jones & Laughlin mills in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa-, local union leaders called out their men at the Pittsburgh Steel company's plant in Monessen and

Allenport, Pa. Violence Reported At Aliquippa Mill Approximately 5,900 men ar employed in the two mills.

While Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey conferred with Murray and H. E. Lewis in move, violence was reported among the picket ranks at

Police threw tear gas into (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Edward's Demand Raises new Issue

LONDON, May 13-(AP)-Former King Edward's demand that Wallis Warfield become "her royal highness" when she marries him was said tonight to have caused a dispute with the government that may endanger his hope of returning some day to England.

The government was willing that Mrs. Warfield be known as the Duchess of Windsor. But it drew the line at the three little words which would rank her with the Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Gloucester, wives of Edward and King George's younger brothers.

There were reports also that some members of the royal family opposed the designation. Edward was said to be insistent on the title of "her royal highness, the Duchess of Windsor." A source close to the govern-

ment revealed the cause of the struggle while the empire sought to forget the previous crisis of Edward's abdication in adulation of the newly-crowned George and his Scottish Queen Elizabeth. Thousands danced tonight at

the coronation costume ball in the Royal Albert Hall in Kensington. King George and his queen were hosts at another brilliant state banquet in Buckingham Palace.

Manslaughter Is Denied, Roesner

KLAMATH FALLS, May 13-(AP)

-Jack Roesner today pleaded innocent to a manslaughter charge. He is held, along with his stepfather and mother, in connection with the fatal shooting of Jesse Emert, a neighbor, in an alleged Circuit Judge E. B. Ashurst said he would set the trial for sometime in June.

Blast Injury Critical BEND, May 13-(P)-Mrs. Clarence Adams, Bend, was in the hospital today with severe burns, the result of an explosion of a basin of cleaning fluid. Physicians pronounced her condition critical.

Late Sports

the measure of the league leaders 5 to 0 on the burly righthander's

It was San Diego's first win of Chaplin and Detore; Klinger, Seats, Seinsoth and Franks.

WESTERN INT'L. LEAGUE Spokane 7, Yakima 5.

Halliburton to Travel Pacific In Junk, Plans

MEDFORD, Ore., May 18
- (P) - Richard Halliburton, author and world traveler, now aspires to be the first to cross the Pacific in a Chinese junk.

He said he planned to lo-cate a suitable boat in China and sail it back to the world fair in San Francisco. I want to find one with all the color and atmos-phere, with dragon eyes, a Chinese family, pigs and ev-erything," he explained.

Halliburton will speak at the Leslie auditorium here next Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Sa-lem Twenty-Thirty club.

Fairbanks Floods, Residents Fleeing

Water Inundates Streets. Buildings; Film Party Stranded on Island

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 13

—(P)—Many residents fled their
homes tonight as flood waters of
the Chena and Tanana rivers spread over the city.

Water a foot deep flowed through the principal thoroughfare, flooding hotels, churches and hospital.

Sidewalks made of wood floated away in the rising water. Water rose to the second story of the Catholie church, The Alaska railroad's station was also flooded. Ice jams along the Chena river broke, but an airplane pilot reported the biggest jam at the confluence of the Chena and Tanana river near here was still hold-

men atop an isolated cabin 14 A Hollywood motion picture

company was stranded on an island in the Chena.

Twelve members of Director
Norman Dawn's production party
were stranded on the island after
crossing the river to film ice
scenes for Republic Pictures Corp.

Their boat was swept away.

Jack Weatherwax, anima trainer for the company, dived into the ice-choked waters of the river, successfully swam to the Richardson highway on the opposite side and ran to Fairbanks for

Union of Bourbon Workers to Fight Patronage Battle

WASHINGTON, May 13-(AP)-The national union for collective bargaining for democratic workers reared its head today, growled at "petty party chief-ains," and served notice that from now on patronage dis-pensers will have to deal with the boys who hustle the votes.

The NUCBDW's aim, its leaders said, will be to gain more consideration for lowly party workers who labor in the heat of election campaigns and then are often forgotten when the jobs are doled out.

Walter L. Williams, a former Philadelphian who admits

the union "was my idea," said it will be what the name intplies-a union with dues-paying members, local units all over the country, organizers, and, he hopes, affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization or the American Federation of Labor.

The purpose, said Williams, is "to get for these little party workers a greater voice in all party policies and other matters which obviously would include a greater voice in so-called party patronage."

Clackamas WPA Dispute Settled

PORTLAND, May 13 - (AP) - A strike of WPA workers on the Eagle Fern park project in Clack-amas ended in its second day when the state agreed today to pay wages due the men for fight-ing a forest fire on private propa forest fire on private property last November. E. J. Griffith, state WPA ad-

ninistrator, said the men were "the unfortunate victims of a misunderstanding between two gov-ernmental agencies, each of which aspected the other to pay the men."

Pedestrian Hurt

Russell Hagy, 197½ North Commercial street, reported to police last night that a Mr. Effenberger, 411 Front street, was slightly injured when he became confused and stepped back in front of Hagy's car at Center and Front streets.

Has Spotlight In Washington

Senate Lops 60 Millions off Soil Conservation Funds for Farmers

President's Relief Fund Program Wins out in House Committee

WASHINGTON, May 13-(AP)-Administration forces no sooner checked a revolt in the house against President Roosevelt's \$1,-500,000,000 relief request today than they ran into a senate vote lopping \$60,000,000 off the fund he approved for soil conservation payments to farmers.

The relief request won approval of the powerful house appropriations committee, 23 to 14, despite a subcommittee's recommendation it be cut to a flat \$1,000,000,000 for economy's sake.

The committee's action came within a day of the president's scheduled return from a gulf vacation, and the day after Charles West, under secretary of the interior and frequent emissary of the chief executive, had paid a visit to the rebelling house. Bi-Partisan Bloc

Seeks Deeper Cut While leaders rejoiced at balk ing the bi-partisan house bloc which wants to carry economy deeper into relief than the president proposed, the senate approved without debate a \$60,000, 000 cut in the \$500,000,000 fund sought by the administration for soil conservation payments to

Secretary Wallace had said yes the reduction probably would cut 10 to 15 per cent from the payments individual farmers otherwise would receive. House leaders agreed to call (Turn to Page 13, Col. 3.)

See Dictatorship

ment that Klamath reservation Indians "felt the sting of dictatorship" during the regime of Wade Crawford, formerly superintend-

They said it was in answer to the statement issued by Crawford a week ago after his dismissal by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in which Crawford contended he had always had the support of the tribal council.

Asserting that they regarded it as their duty to function in the as their duty to function in the best interests of the reservation,

they added: "We do not construe this busi ness relationship as approving Crawford's tenure of office." The six Indians said that since Crawford took office there had been sweeping changes in the personnel of the hospital, forestry department and in the office

"Many Indians were so discour-aged they did not visit the agency office except when absolutely neccessary. Indians have had to have their attorneys in order to transact business before the 'kangaroo court' we have had for three years," the statement said.

Billiard Room Robbed

CORVALLIS, May 13-(A)-Bur glars obtained approximately \$100 in the robbery of a billiard room here and an undetermined amount was taken from pinball machines, the proprietor reported to police. It was the second rob-bery of its kind this week.

to Resume in Morning; Destroyer

Cruising off Spanish Coast; Earlier Reports Say German-Built Sub had Torpedoed Vessel

ONDON, May 14—(Friday)—(AP)—A floating mine laid which rocked the British destroyer Hunter with a loss of at

The British admiralty launched an investigation to determine who laid the mine and fix responsibility for what observers believed would be a stern protest.

off Almeria, on the southern coast of Spain, outside ter-Playgrounds Will when a shattering explosion ripped open her bow as she struck the mine.

oritorial waters, in mid-afternoon

Program Will Be Similar to Last Year; Federal

Salem's playground system will be in readiness for opening by June 11. Vernon Gilmore, playground director, said last high Although detailed plans of op-eration have not yet been for-mulated the playgrounds will fol-low much the same schedule as last year, Gilmore said. There will be help available from WPA and

Help Is Available

increased funds from the city. Upon Reservation

KLAMATH FALLS, May 13—

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workers. A meeting of the city recreational committee, headed by Coach R. S. Keene of Willamette, will probably be held early next week.

Young Dems Back Ickes Power Plan

PORTLAND, May 13 -(P)-The Young Democratic club of Multnomah county adopted a res-olution, introduced by Representative Ellis Barnes, favoring the president's plan for administration of Bonneville dam as indicated by Secretary Harold Ickes. Civil authority, use of public lines wherever possible and a blanket rate on the power within transmitter areas was advocated in the resolution,

Land Grant Case Coming up Today

WASHINGTON, May 13-(P)-Witnesses in the hearing on the Oregon and California grant lands to be held by the house publie lands committee tomorrow will include Earl Day, Jackson county judge; Victor Moses, Corvallis postmaster; George Gerlinger, Willamette valley lumberman, and District Attorney G. Gordon of

Insurgents Within 5 Miles Of Bilbao; Munguia Shelled

GUERNICA Spain, May 13-(AP)- the explosions of insurgent bombs
The Bilbao-bound northern in- today while Gen. Emilio Mola's pushed to within five miles of the pesieged Basque capital at some

Warplanes paved the way. Insurgents seized the heights north and just east of the town of Munguia, which lies seven miles north of Bilbao.

Insurgent artillery and aircraft parrassed the militiamen as they ded into that town. Then gunner egan to shell Munguia.

The insurgent line, starting north of Munguia, was strung southeastward across Mount Biscargi almost to Larrabezua—five miles east of Bilbao—and the n along the edge of Amorebieta, which is eight miles east of Bilbao and slightly south bao and slightly south.

BILBAO, Spain, May 13-(A')-

Basque authorities reported a German pilot who admitted participating in bombing Guernica had been captured.

The airman, said to be Joachim Hans Wandel, 23, was quoted as declaring he was recruited in Berlin February 22, the day after the international agreement banning foreign volunteers went into effect. Germany subscribed to that accord.

MADRID. May 13-(P)-Residents of the U.S. embassy took stock of fast-dwindling food supplies to-

Economy Fight Death Toll of Nine Indicated; English Admiralty Probing

Only Three Bodies Recovered, Search **Hunter Damaged by Sudden Blast**

during the Spanish civil war was understood today to have been definitely established as the cause of the blast east three lives.

Dispatches from Gibraltar said the destroyer was steam-

Open, Early June
Reports from Almeria indicated a final check would show nine members of the crew of the vensel, on duty as a unit of the international non-intervention patrol. had been killed and 20 injured Only three bodies had been recovered when darkness last night forced rescue workers to halt

their search aboard the vessel

which was towed to a mole in

Almeria harbor. VALENCIA, Spain, May 13-(AP) -Three sailors were known se four were missing and more than a score injured aboard the British destroyer Hunter today off the south Spanish coast when, Spanish sources said, the vessel either struck a mine or was tor-pedoed.

The vessel, a unit of the international sea patrol around Spain, was disabled by an explosion at 3:15 p.m. (10:15 a.m. E.S.T.) as she cruised between four and five miles off the Mediterranean

port of Almeria.

The ministry of marine in an official statement announcing the launching of an investigation tomorrow gave no causes for the disaster, but Febus, official Spanish government news agency, as-

"Two versions circulate in Althe vessel struck a mine while,

"The most consistent accounts say the disaster was caused by a torpedo launched by a German submarine." Supporting the latter theory, the agency said, was the fact the Hunter's bow showed gaping holes on both port and starboard,

indicating a missile passed through the vessel.

(It presumed the German submarine" meant a German-built submarine in the hands of Span-

ish insurgents.)

Spanish government vessels (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.) Negroes to Face Federal Charges

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-(AP)-United States Commissioner Kenneth Frazer ordered three negroes, charged with conspiracy to vio-late the Mann act, held under bond of \$25,000 each. The defendants, Albert Stetson,

45, Spencer A. Crawford, 43, and William L. Meyers, 51, were ar-rested here on the request of fed-eral authorities in Seattle, Fraser

The charges involve the alleged transportation of a 16-year-old white girl from Washington to Oregon last September. Recorder Jones Robbed

Of \$44, Portland Hotel PORTLAND, May 13-(P)-City Recorder A. W. Jones of Salem today reported to police the loss of \$44 from his clothes as he slept

ALLADE of TODAY

The coronation's past already, the new king's on his throne installed; the limelight turns to brother Eddie and what his duchess will be called the strike news isn't too exciting, we can't tell what they're striving for; the headlines wouldn't look inviting if it wasn't for the Spanish war.

surgent army rolled ahead over a army moved closer to refugee-15-mile battlefront today and jammed Bitbao from north and The air attacks on Munguia, only seven miles north of Bilbao, threatened to make the town a econd Guernica, government re-