

Travel Insurance
Many Statesmen subscribers have found that the \$1 per year spent for travel accident insurance offered by this newspaper is a good investment.

Weather
Cloudy today, Wednesday fair, little change in humidity; Max. Temp. Monday 66, Min. 42, river 6 feet, partly cloudy, west-southwest wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Strong-Arm Ballot Fraud Methods Charged

Negrin Heads New Spanish Government

Control Board Attitude Gets Defiant Reply

State Federation to Aid in Organization of Workers, Stated

Notice Sent to Employees Here no Unions Will Get Recognition

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—The state board of control's opposition to unionization of state employees "makes no difference" to the Oregon state federation of labor, Ben T. Osborne, federation secretary, said tonight.

Commenting on the board's unanimous vote at Salem today to instruct all state departments to oppose organization of their employees, Osborne said: "As long as the employees want to organize, it makes no difference what action the board of control takes. We'll help them in their organization efforts."

The state board of control served notice through action taken at its meeting Monday, that it would not recognize labor organizations in so far as state employees are concerned, although willing to discuss all matters of wages and hours of employment.

Governor Martin pointed out that organization of state department employees might prove serious, provided there were strikers. He referred particularly to the state highway department employees and state police.

State Treasurer Holman declared that while he always had employed union workers in his private business, he would not tolerate organization among his employees.

"I am of the opinion that you are unduly alarmed," Secretary of State Snell said. "It looks to me as though this is merely a move to demand certain civil service privileges of the legislature."

Snell made it plain that he would not oppose organization of his employees provided that such action did not interfere with the conduct of state business.

The order to be sent to state department and institution heads called attention to a section of the labor relations act relative to public employees. It reads: "The term 'employer' shall include any person in the interest of any employer directly or indirectly, but shall not include the United States or any state or political subdivision thereof."

The order involving the state highway commission reads: "The highway commission does not give consideration in the employment, retention or dismissal of its employees to their membership in political parties, fraternal organizations or labor unions."

Power and Flood Policy Discussed

Playground Committee Will Plan for Season

Application for Federal Aid On Library Building Favored

Last of Concrete Pipe Turned out, Plant Here

Windsor to Name Date of Wedding

Pioneer Statue Depicts Youth, Artist Asserts

Inter-Union Fight Settlement Looms

"SEEING EYE" PROGRAM GETS BOOST



Some of the local people who are interested in the "Seeing Eye" program of the Salem 20-30 club, in connection with which Richard Halliburton's lecture at the Leslie auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight is being sponsored by the service organization.

Windsor to Name Date of Wedding

Announcement due Today; Squabble Over Guest List Is Reported

MONTS, France, May 17.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor is ready to announce tomorrow the date for his marriage to Wallis Warfield.

Herman L. Rogers of New York, spokesman for the ex-king and Mrs. Warfield, said today the long-awaited announcement will be made at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m., E.S.T.).

It was expected that Rogers also would reveal where the wedding will be held and whether members of the British royal family will attend, and perhaps, the duke's and Mrs. Warfield's plans for their honeymoon.

His wish to have his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, as best man was said to have irked the government of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin which contended the royal family should not be represented at the wedding.

King George VI is believed to be supporting his brother's viewpoint, but from the London Express came a prediction that the monarch would not extend off.

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United Leftist Front Is Hope In new Regime

Coordinated Program of War Action Included in Latest Setup

Caballero Is Unable to Obtain Accord; Foes May Be Mollified

Don Baylor Hurt In Fall at Hotel

Nenana Inundated By Alaskan Flood

Late Sports

Seventy Dead in Boiler Explosion

Salé's 13 Aldermen Last Night Briefed their Meeting

Council to Attend Funeral of Dancy

Resolution Cites Service of Veteran Alderman; Meeting Is Brief

Charges Delayed, Portland Slaying

Sale to Water Department By Board Members at Issue

Installation of Traffic Lights May Be Delayed

Installation of Salem's new traffic signals may require six months' time instead of three, according to terms of a resolution passed by the council last night.

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VALENCIA, Spain, May 17.—(AP)—Dr. Juan Negrin formed a new "Win the War" Spanish government tonight.

Negrin, 48-year-old physician and a socialist, heads Spain's sixth wartime government as premier.

Negrin also will serve as minister of finance.

The number of seats in the new cabinet was reduced from nineteen to nine. All ministers represent the popular front.

The CNT trades union which had four posts in the old cabinet was left out after refusal to participate.

The new cabinet groups the ministries of war, navy and air into a single unit in line with demands from communists and other factions as a means of coordinating all armed powers of the Spanish government for a "Big Push" to victory over insurgents.

President Azana asked Negrin to form a new government when Francisco Largo Caballero, veteran leader of Spanish socialism, gave up the task of reorganizing his ministry.

Negrin, who was Largo Caballero's treasury minister, declined he would seek the support of all parties opposed to the fascist insurgents.

His predecessor had been unable to gain that support. The socialists would not go on in a government which did not have communist backing; the left republicans supported the communist demand for a stronger

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—The first step towards prospective peace in the fight between the Teamsters' union and the International Longshoremen's association involving jurisdiction over warehousemen employed by the Meier & Frank department store, followed closely on the second bloody battle between leaders of the rival groups here today.

A resolution for a meeting of representatives of all union employees of the company Tuesday morning was passed unanimously at the regular meeting of the Portland Central Labor council tonight.

Principals in today's fracas were Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland Teamsters' local, and M. J. "Moos" Norbeck, former pugilist, now business agent for the Portland branch of the I.L.A.

The battle followed an argument on the fourth floor of the labor temple and developed into a free-for-all in which clubs were alleged to have been swung. Both men appeared later with heads bandaged.

The resolution for a peace parley followed the expression by disinterested delegates at tonight's council meeting that the inter-union warfare was a "disgrace to the labor movement."

Peace also appeared nearer in the dispute between the I.L.A. and the Coos Bay Lumber company at Marshfield, where I.L.A. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

HONGKONG, May 17.—(AP)—Seventy Japanese emigrants were killed tonight by a boiler explosion aboard a Japanese launch. Eighteen persons were sent to hospitals. Twenty were missing.

The blast occurred as the launch shoved off from Queens pier to return the sight-seeing emigrants to their ship, the Rio de Janeiro Maru. The Japanese were bound for South America.

Parts of bodies fell a quarter mile away; some landed on roof tops, some on the veranda of the Hongkong club.

A number of Chinese in small boats were believed also to have died from the force of the explosion but the reports were not confirmed.

So terrific was the blast that many first thought it an earthquake. The launch, owned by the steamship company Osaka Shosen Kaisha, disappeared with the explosion, the superstructure blown to bits and the hull sinking in a few seconds.

A part of the pier crumbled, but other parts of the waterfront escaped damage.

The Rio de Janeiro Maru arrived today from Japan.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Senate foes of the Roosevelt court reorganization bill responded to the administration's "no compromise" edict with an answering challenge today.

Fourteen democratic opponents of the bill held the first sizeable caucus of the three-month-old controversy and agreed that they, too, would oppose all amendments and fight the battle out on the lines laid down by the president.

The bill would authorize the president to appoint six new members to the supreme court. Compromise offers, spurned by him, generally have centered upon an increase of two.

A fifteenth senator who participated in today's meeting—Hatch of New Mexico, himself the author of a compromise proposal—said as he left that, while he would vote for his own amendment, his ballot would be cast against all others.

Among the fourteen others, however, feeling ran so strongly, as the result of the announcement (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Dr. F. Don Baylor, osteopath, received a fractured skull last night when he fell from a second story window in the Salem hotel onto a paved alley 25 feet below.

Baylor, who had been staying at the Salem hotel since May 8, was found unconscious in the alley between Ferry and State streets in back of the hotel by Joe Davis of Woodburn and Carl Lott of the Cozy Lunch on Ferry street. The two men had walked up the alley to get their car, parked behind the hotel, and discovered Baylor when they drove out.

The accident apparently occurred sometime shortly after 10 o'clock.

Baylor was rushed by ambulance to the Deaconess hospital.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 17.—(AP)—Floods swept Fort Yukon on the Yukon river and Nenana on the Tanana river today, sending torrents at least four feet deep through Fort Yukon and 14 feet deep through Nenana, radiophone reports received here stated tonight.

The water was reported to be dropping slightly at Fort Yukon, 160 miles northeast of here, and most of the danger to be past at Nenana, 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

At Fairbanks, the Chena river was within its banks after causing heavy damage last week.

PULLMAN, Wash., May 17.—(AP)—Overcoming a 6-0 disadvantage, the University of Oregon baseball team defeated Washington State, 8 to 6, in 10 innings here today and took the northern division conference lead from the Cougars.

The winning tallies came on a three-bagger by Cliff McLean after tenth-inning singles by Gordon and Smith.

Hardy, Marshall, Sayles and McLean, Thomas; Senko and Eastman.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 17.—(AP)—Oregon State defeated the University of Idaho, 5 to 3, here today in a battle between the conference tail-enders which produced 21 hits and nine errors.

Earl Conkling, O. S. C. right fielder, hit one of the longest home runs ever seen on McLean field in the first inning to score two runs ahead of him. All the winners' runs came in four-run spurts in the first and fourth.

O. S. C. 5 10 3 Idaho 5 11 6 Fenger and Solter; Hansen, Gregory, Broadhead and Baldwin.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Edward C. Smith, 71, horse racing official familiar to followers of the sport throughout the nation, died of coronary thrombosis today at his hotel apartment in Jamaica.

RICHMOND, Va., May 17.—(AP)—"Bucky" Jones, diminutive University of Richmond right-hander, today pitched his third no-hit game of the 1937 season as his team defeated Virginia Military institute 12 to 0, to win the state college championship.

O'Hara averred he was not

George W. Hug, who was Salem's superintendent of schools for 15 years until his retirement in 1935, passed away at Portland General hospital Monday.

Death followed a major surgical operation of ten days ago.

A native of Oregon, Mr. Hug was a prominent figure in education in the state and northwest.

Born at Summerville in this George W. Hug state in 1884, he attended primary schools in Union county.

He received a degree at the University of Oregon in 1907, then entered post-graduate work at the Universities of California and Michigan.

His first work in his profession was as principal of Eugene high school from 1907 to 1914.

He then was advanced to the post of superintendent of McMinnville's school system, which position he held until 1919 when he came to Salem on an appointment as superintendent here.

When he retired he was a member of the state board for vocational education, and in 1936 acted as superintendent of the WPA boys' transient camp. In state and northwest educational executive capacities Mr. Hug was president of Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher school from 1928 to 1932, a member of the Oregon State Teachers association from 1928 to 1934, and a member of the Oregon textbook commission from 1920 to 1928.

He had some renown as a writer on educational topics for periodicals.

Until he was overtaken by illness recently he was representative for the Chicago book publishing firm of Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co. He was married in 1910 to Miss Gladys MacKenzie of Portland, who survives him. Three children are also living, George Wallace, Robert MacKenzie and Ann Kathleen Hug.

At the University of Oregon he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Both she and Best protested. Miss Sperry said, but Strohm and Thomas Audley, another defendant, took the ballots upstairs. Later they returned and put the ballots in the box, she said, and forced her to check the names from the poll books.

Later in the day Ralph Ellis, the evicted republican, returned, but Miss Sperry said that when the polls closed at 7 p. m. and it was time to count the ballots Strohm called four men and again had him put out.

Three of the men took hold of him, she said. "They shoved him through the door. In a moment I heard the sound of blows, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—No action will be taken in the fatal shooting here Sunday of David Greely Harvey pending a verdict by a coroner's jury, investigating officers indicated tonight.

The date for the inquest has not been set.

Harvey, 38, a carpenter, met his death in the home of his father-in-law, F. A. 11 Hammel, where his wife and four children were alleged to have taken refuge following a family quarrel.

Detectives William Browne and John Golts who investigated said they were told Harvey was shot in the chest and struck over the head by Robert Hammel, 29, brother of Mrs. Harvey, after Harvey had crashed in the front door after being refused admittance, and had struck the elder Hammel.

"making an assertion here that these bills are illegal but there is a serious question about their legality . . ."

Suggests Inquiry Before More Sales Alderman Van Wieder suggested that the two bills in question be paid since the materials had been delivered but "before any more bills are contracted, there be a written opinion by the city attorney."

O'Hara pointed out he was not moving to disallow the bills but only to submit them to the city attorney for an opinion.

After the meeting, City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks announced he had already given the water commission his oral opinion to the effect that "the only thing mentioned in the charter is that members of the council can not contract with the city."

Hendricks added, relative to a state law regulating public policy in the matter of contracts, that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Further Cases In Kansas City Charges Heard

Voting Handled Entirely by Demo Leaders, Is Woman's Claim

Republicans Are Allowed Only 37; Officials' Credentials Torn

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—(AP)—A slight, blue-eyed woman who served as a Republican judge in the November 3 election testified at Kansas City's seventh vote fraud conspiracy today that intimidation by democratic officials began even before the polls opened.

Miss Hallie Sperry, one of the government's star witnesses, informed a federal court jury that a democratic precinct captain, Robert Strohm, told her his party "was going to put this thing over" and that she could "make it easy or hard" for herself.

George Arnold, a democratic judge, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud voters as the trial opened today. Judge Albert L. Reeves deferred sentencing him until his four codefendants have been tried.

It was at 5:45 a. m., before the polling place for the seventh precinct of the 12th ward opened, Miss Sperry said, that Strohm delivered his order.

A few minutes later, she testified, Strohm demanded to see the credentials that she and other republican polls workers bore.

"He took mine from my hand," she said, "tore it up and and threw it on the floor. He told Ellis and Abschier (two other republicans) their credentials were no good. He said they'd have to get proper credentials and ordered them out. They left."

"What next do you recall?" Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. district attorney, asked.

"About 8:30 o'clock," Miss Sperry replied, "Strohm called to Roy Best, who was in charge of the ballots and the ballot boxes. Strohm said he wanted 50 blank ballots."

Both she and Best protested. Miss Sperry said, but Strohm and Thomas Audley, another defendant, took the ballots upstairs. Later they returned and put the ballots in the box, she said, and forced her to check the names from the poll books.

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Sale to Water Department By Board Members at Issue

The city council last night held up payment of two water bond fund bills at the instance of Alderman David O'Hara pending receipt of an opinion from City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks as to the legality of a water commissioner's selling goods to the city for use in connection with the water department.

The two bills, listed on the routine schedule of accounts payable, were in the amounts of \$375.66 for Gabriel Powder & Supply company, and \$157.05 for Doughton Hardware.

"There have been other bills of this nature paid so why wasn't this question raised a long time ago?" Alderman Walter Fahrenberg inquired.

"We shouldn't pay any more of them until we find out about this," O'Hara replied. "There's considerable question and serious talk around the streets about transactions of members of the commission."

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Folks who work around the statehouse and the public institutions will be told that they're at liberty to reach their own solutions of the question as to whether they should join some labor guild, but it won't make any difference in how the jobs are filled.

BALLADE TODAY

By R. C.