

Weather
Fair today and Monday, warmer with lower humidity; Max. Temp. Saturday 71. Min. 42, river 3.5 feet, west-southwest wind.

Valley Coverage
Alert correspondents in all communities of the middle Willamette valley keep The Statesman rural news up-to-date.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Rebels' Big Push on Bilbao to Open Today

Republic Firm Still Working, Defies Strike

Supplies Are Carried to Beleaguered Workers to Dodge Pickets

Order for Expulsion of all Lewis Unions Is Voiced by Green

(By The Associated Press)
Supplies were carried to beleaguered workers by air and water yesterday to circumvent picket lines thrown up by steel strikers.

The Republic Steel Corp., endeavoring to continue operations despite the widespread walkout affecting 72,000 men, chartered planes to drop food to non-striking employees in its Warren and Niles, O., plants and sent provisions by launch to the men in its mill in South Chicago, Ill.

The other two independent producers engaged in a contract controversy with the steel workers' organizing campaign in the Youngstown, Sheehy & Tube Co. and the Inland Steel Corp., have shut down. A survey showed losses in wages and profits incident to the dispute amounted to more than \$3,000,000 a week.

S. W. O. C. leaders charged four pickets with breaking through gates of the Inland branch in Indiana Harbor, Ind., while unionists and Republic spokesmen in South Chicago traded charges of intimidation in the aftermath of a street battle.

Handbill Program Will Be Renewed
The United Automobile Workers of America planned another attempt to distribute handbills to Ford Motor Co. employees in Dearborn, Mich. Union chiefs who essayed a similar mission last Wednesday were beaten, kicked and routed.

The American Federation of Labor sought to take the play from the U. A. W. A. in the strike against the Ford assembly plant in Richmond, Calif., by promising to put the dispute back to work at \$3 for an eight-hour day.

Meanwhile, the federation swung into an offensive against the committee for industrial organization—parent of the S. W. O. C. and the U. A. W. A.—on a broad scale. Frank William Green of the A. F. of L. ordered central labor bodies in New York and Chicago to expel all locals allied with John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. Green said similar orders would go to other city and state federations, and organizers would set out to enroll new members wherever they could.

One liner was forced to cancel its scheduled trip from New York to Havana and another was delayed three and a half hours when crew members went on a sit-down strike at New York. William Green of the A. F. of L. ordered central labor bodies in New York and Chicago to expel all locals allied with John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. Green said similar orders would go to other city and state federations, and organizers would set out to enroll new members wherever they could.

A walkout sponsored by the inland boatmen's union tied up 25 vessels and left Seattle and Puget sound without ferry service.

A strike of Kansas City, Mo., hotel employees was called. The Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and the U. A. W. A. signed a contract providing shorter hours and increased wages for 8000 workers at West Allis, Wis.

The strike of 13,000 oil workers in Mexico gained support from labor unions throughout the nation.

Barbers Sign up With Union Here

The Salem barbers union, local No. 629, emerged from a three-day enrollment campaign yesterday with the announcement that 29 new shops had been brought under the union banner and three others would join if a fourth day to union picketing against the below-scale prices. Thirty seven shops now display the union card, Albert Halseth, secretary of the local, declared.

Re-unionization of the trade will not bring an increase in the price of barbers' services, Halseth said. The 50-cent haircut and 25-cent shave will continue to be the standard, as adopted, with certain exceptions, last year. During depression years many shops dropped their union cards and reduced prices.

Halseth claimed the drive had enlisted all but four or five shops in the city for the union. The union houses include 13 beauty parlors employing male operators.

The barbers' next move probably will be an effort to seek to bring women employees in the beauty parlors into the union, the secretary said.

The membership committee includes Leonard Gibbons, chairman; C. F. Bayes, Martin Finden and Halseth.

Leading Figures in Outstanding National Developments of Week



Above, William Green, left, head of the American Federation of Labor, and George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, who had leading parts in the federation's "declaration of war" against the C. I. O. Below, Senator Hugo Black, left, and Rep. William Connery discuss President Roosevelt's proposed new wage and hour legislation, in which they are expected to play an important part.

Warnings Against Labor Bill Heard

U. S. Chamber Adds Voice; Federation's Proposal Deplored by Solon

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The United States chamber of commerce urged congress today to think long and hard before passing the administration's labor standards bill.

The measure, on which hearings will start Tuesday, would bar from interstate transportation the products of industries which violate minimum wage and maximum hour regulations, employ children or ignore collective bargaining rights.

"These proposals," the chamber said in its weekly survey of Washington developments, "raise in new form some of the questions involved by the now outlawed NRA and not since the codes have ended have there been brought forward such sweeping designs to regulate employment conditions throughout all industry."

Slow, careful consideration was urged by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) who, favoring the objectives (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

Gosslin Friends Backfire on Martin; Tax Board Issue up

By C. A. SPRAGUE
Reports that W. L. Gosslin would retire as secretary to the governor, The YD's are not expected to get out of hand at all. Before the board of control this week will be the task of appointing two tax commissioners. The terms of Earl Fisher and C. V. Galloway expire on June 4.

There have been some pressures brought on board members against Earl Fisher, republican member. And that, oddly enough, has come from a few republicans. Outstanding ground for opposition is that Fisher is not a ball-player

in the political league, but a career man. He is even charged with selling subordinates rather bluntly that he didn't want them to mix politics with state business, which is a cause of offense to political fence-builders. Secretary Earl Snell has had the heat on this matter; but he had on his asbestos suit and the critic came away complaining because Snell insisted Fisher was competent and should be reappointed.

Other pressure against Fisher gets a more sinister explanation: The commission must be bipartisan and Galloway is the only democrat on the commission now.

Catholics Are Urged to Hold Firm in Faith

Leader's Plea Fails to Mention Threats of Action by Nazis

Special Blessing Voiced by Pontiff Who Sees Grave Events Near

BERLIN, May 29.—(AP)—Germany's ranking Catholic prelate, in the face of Nazi threats of a more drastic campaign against the church, today exhorted all German Catholics to stand firm in the faith.

Count Konrad von Preysing, bishop of Berlin, issued an appeal to all of his religion to prepare for special devotions to celebrate St. Boniface's day Sunday, June 6.

The bishop, however, made no direct mention of the threats of widespread expulsions and other drastic action against the church made last night by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in denunciatory speech broadcast to the German nation.

The controlled Nazi press lauded the main points of Goebbels' speech.

Goebbels' own organ, Der Angriff, decried that the contrary St. Boniface's day Sunday, June 6.

Other Nazi newspapers, especially those published in parts of the Reich where the Catholic church is strongest, lauded what was described as Goebbels' "air-clearing thunderstorm."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal organ, Volkischer Beobachter, prominently displayed the propaganda minister's quotations of a Nazi newspaper, the one against the church. This lent weight to reports that drastic anti-Catholic measures were impending.

CASTLE GARDOLFO, Italy, May 29.—(AP)—Venerable Pope Pius XI, with his 80th birthday only two days off, in a vigorous utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce Nazi attack.

The Holy Father said "very grave events are happening in Germany—where last night the Nazi regime's movement against the Catholic church reached new heights of bitterness in a speech by Propaganda Minister Goebbels."

While preparations for the celebration Monday of the pope's 80th birthday went on at his summer home here he addressed a group of pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

Portland Girl Is Queen of Roundup

PENDLETON, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Miss Kathryn Collins of Portland, who enjoyed her first horseback ride in the Pendleton area when eight years old, will reign as queen of the west's most famous spectacle, the Pendleton roundup of 1937, to be held Sept. 16-18.

When Kathryn was born, on May 13, 1919, her father, Henry Collins, now chairman of the Oregon state racing commission, was roundup arena director and she probably knows the big show better than any girl in the state.

After that first trip on the hurricane deck of a horse she rode at every opportunity. She rode every summer on her father's ranch, and her first horse was Tenny, remembered by roundup fans as a performer in many shows. As she grew older she rode with her father during the shows, her first important appearance in the arena being in 1935 when she was an attendant of Queen Jean Frazier.

A graduate of Pendleton high school and St. Helen's hall of Portland, she is now a student at the University of Oregon, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Pierce Leaves Hospital, To Resume Duties Soon
WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Representative Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, was brought home from the hospital today and expects to resume his congressional duties next week.

Salem Suspect Flees Despite Bullet Barrage

Leader's Plea Fails to Mention Threats of Action by Nazis

Special Blessing Voiced by Pontiff Who Sees Grave Events Near

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—A long automobile chase and a barrage of police bullets failed tonight to stop a man police believed to be Paul Dickman, 30, wanted in Marion county on charges of forgery and larceny.

Detectives M. B. McMeekon and R. F. Thompson said they sighted an automobile similar to one known to be driven by Dickman and gave chase, trying to force it to the curb, and that in circling, the fugitive's car struck an unidentified woman, knocking her to the pavement. It later swerved into the police car, damaging a fender.

Opening fire at about 25 feet, the officers reported, they punctured two tires on the fleeing car which came to a stop, the lone occupant making his escape on foot.

Mass Pickets Plan Fizzles, Portland

100 on Hand, Spectators Chiefly; Argument on Ouster Continuing

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—The scheduled mass picketing of the Meier and Frank department store was abandoned here tonight in a meeting when not more than 100 persons appeared in response to a call issued through a strike bulletin of the International Longshoremen's association.

Police described the crowd as "mostly spectators."

About 50 police were on duty at the warehouse but had little to do. Trucks rolled in and out without molestation and the drivers were not heckled.

Shelton, business agent of the Portland I.L.A. local, said the demonstration was "over publicized."

Earlier in the week about 700 pickets swarmed the warehouse, where I.L.A. employees were on strike to bargain recognition as collective bargaining agency, and two persons were injured and eight arrested in resulting disorders.

Meanwhile leaders continued the argument over ouster of the I.L.A. warehousemen Monday by the Central Labor council which resulted in a court injunction yesterday on the grounds that council officials had exceeded their authority.

Council Vacancy Being Considered

Names of Chandler P. Brown, 475 Leslie street, and Ralph H. Kleitring, 330 Bellevue, were receiving mention yesterday as possible successors to the late W. H. Dancy as city councilman representing the third or business district ward. Dancy's position probably will be filled by council appointment at the June 7 meeting.

Brown, who is connected with the Clifford W. Brown wool and mohair establishment, could not be reached to ascertain if he would accept the appointment.

Kleitring, newspaper advertising manager, declared he had no intention of campaigning for the job but would not refuse it if it were offered him. He was slated for a third ward council appointment early in 1935 when F. E. Needham resigned but was found ineligible because he had not resided in the ward 30 days.

Alice H. Dodd Is Called by Death

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, formerly head of Willamette university art appreciation authority, died Monday afternoon at the Mann home in Portland, according to word received here by Dr. H. C. Epley, her brother, yesterday.

Flood Causing Heavy Damage In Southwest

Roswell, N. M., Is Under Water and Highway Travel Cut off

Crest Passes Says Word From Upstream; Crops and Stock Harmed

ROSWELL, N. M., May 29.—(AP)—Muddy waters, sweeping down the usually dry Honod riverbed, inundated this Pecos valley city of approximately 13,000 tonight after the heaviest storm in 33 years.

Water ran from two to five feet deep through the streets all day, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000, and cutting off all highway and rail travel. No deaths were reported.

The murky waters, which rushed down from the Capitan and White Mountains to the west, flooded floors of many business establishments and homes with no sign of an immediate letup.

City authorities fought to keep the water supply from contamination and public utilities were crippled. Communication lines were clogged.

Reports from Riverside camp, 20 miles above the city, said the crest of the Honod had passed. Authorities said the flood has backed up to such an extent the waters probably will not begin to recede before late tomorrow.

Business was at a standstill. The Roswell Records, although publishing this afternoon, faced the problem of distributing its papers.

Crop and livestock damage in the valley was widespread. Two unestimated numbers of motorists and passengers on two busses from El Paso, Tex., were stranded on a high point eight miles south of the city.

The flooded area of the city, which is situated between two hills, is approximately four square miles.

Residents who remembered the flood of 1904 said damage was (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Grand Army Down To Few Thousand

Only 7424 Draw Pensions now; Memorial Day to Be Noted in Paris

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The boys in blue who repudiated successive waves of gray at Gettysburg in '63 are in full retreat themselves today before a more relentless foe—old age.

Seventy-two years ago the Union army numbered 2,213,365 but today only 7,424 veterans still draw pensions.

Officials at the veterans administration estimate that Union survivors are dwindling now at the rate of 224 per month. Ninety-nine are hospitalized in government institutions.

The majority of living veterans draw \$75 a month. There are 3,973 getting this sum. Disbursements from last June 30 to March 31 totaled \$7,016,480.

Smaller pensions are paid the widows, children, brothers and sisters of 73,749 Civil war veterans now dead.

'Pocket' Battleship Of Germany Target Of Loyalist Bombs

Valencia Officials Claim Attack Is Started by Vessel Before Planes Committed any Aggressive Act

Italian Fliers Figure in Raid Upon Barcelona; Charge; Quarreling of Nations Renewed in War Issue

SPAIN'S air fighters held the center of the civil war stage yesterday while insurgents prepared to launch "a big attack" today against the Basque capital of Bilbao.

Government fliers, the ministry of defense in Valencia announced, dropped four bombs on the German "pocket battleship" Admiral Scheer in the Balearic islands.

The ministry said the bombs were dropped after the battleship "opened heavy anti-aircraft artillery fire against the planes which committed no act of aggression..."

The battleship was at Ibiza, capital of the Balearic island of that name. The bombs set fire to the vessel, the ministry reported.

An insurgent air armada in a pre-dawn raid on Barcelona killed 70 persons and injured more than 100.

A statement issued by the official Catalan delegation in Paris charged the bombing was effected by Italian airplanes.

The German-Spanish incident, on which officials in Berlin early today said they had no information, followed the recent action of Spanish government planes off Palma, Mallorca.

Germany complained to the government her torpedo boat Albatros had been endangered by bombers May 26.

The Spanish replied yesterday they could not guarantee the safety of German naval craft taking part in the European patrol of Spanish waters if they entered insurgent ports "without justification."

Italy, sources close to the government in Rome said, may demand an apology a nd possible indemnities from the Spanish government for the families of six Italians killed in the bombing of the Italian naval auxiliary vessel Barletta off Palma.

Spanish insurgents on the Franco-Spanish border put into effect a strict frontier vigil because of "a big attack" in the Bilbao region officers said was being planned for today.

Canyon City Helped by Gift of Baker Citizens

BAKER, May 29.—(AP)—Mayor J. B. Messick headed a delegation which left today for Canyon City to present a donation of \$1,000 contributed by 50 Baker merchants, to assist in rebuilding the pioneer community which was demolished by fire last month.

After his machine had collided with another car and crashed into a service station on South Commercial street, Kenneth H. Heiser was booked by police last night on a charge of reckless driving. The Heiser machine was badly damaged, but the driver uninjured.

Other traffic accidents involved Edward Browning, 396 South 19th street, and Marlon Elmer Lampman of Stayton, at Liberty and Court, and Blanche A. Koster, route three, and Harry Orr, on Perry street between Commercial and Front.

Tomorrow we honor the soldiers who fell—who laid down their lives in the nation's defense; and though war be detested, on this day it is well to remember the patriotism intense, the courage and spirit which prompted these men, the sacrifice made in the nation's grave need; though war may be folly, it menaced us then, and they paid the price; that, tomorrow we heed.

BALLADE OF TODAY
By R. C.