

Chinese Push Back Japanese Front Lines

Hoover Offers 10-Point Plan To Aid Nation

"Dangerous Road" Being Traveled He Advises Oklahoma Group

Political Relief Waste, Inflation, Attack on Business Deplored

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, declaring the Roosevelt new deal is heading the nation along "that dangerous road for democracy" that led to disaster in Europe, offered tonight a program which he said "would at least be a start on a saner and more cheerful road."

The former president asserted "despite every alibi, this depression is the direct result of governmental actions."

To "change the national direction and get off this dangerous road," he called for 11 "practical steps."

These steps included an end to "spending, inflation and pump-priming," tax revision, a one-third reduction in relief expenditures through decentralization of administration, a drive to balance the national budget, the same rights for employers and employes before the labor board, and a stop to "indiscriminate defamations of business and the creation of class hate."

Mr. Hoover spoke before a "grass roots" convention of Oklahoma republicans. The address was broadcast nationally. "Planned Economy" Ends in Fascism

Discussing his recent trip to Europe, he said "the torch of liberty has been dashed out" by some sort of fascism "in 14 nations of more than 240,000,000 people—they all undertook new deals under some title, usually planned economy, as panacea to cure economic difficulties."

"We have been following that dangerous road for democracy that led to disaster in Europe. But those countries were young in freedom and weak in their fidelities to liberty. They were economically lean from war. We are tough in our fidelities. We still have some economic fat on our national body. We still have great powers of resistance. We have great powers of recovery right now."

"And let me add that there should be improvement from this immediate situation no matter what the government does—but it will not be real recovery with full or permanent employment if we continue down this dangerous road. And we are not going down that road without more fighting free speech."

"In order that the government may give real proof that it has abandoned this dangerous road to democracy," he continued, "we need to get down out of cloudy objectives. We need to take some practical steps. This cannot be done by encouraging words. It must be proved by faith. Faith that ours is going to continue as a system of free men and private enterprise."

"For a start we need to:—First, reestablish confidence that there will be no more attacks (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Oddities in the News

LYNN, Mass., May 5.—(AP)—Gul-soppe Scullo, 20-year-old news-boy, had \$100 saved up and decided to bet it on the favorite horse in the feature race at Suffolk Downs.

He bought a ticket, using the position number given on a scratch sheet instead of the official program. He groaned when he found he had a ticket on Natty Boy, instead of the favorite, War Minister.

The ticket seller was sorry but couldn't help him out. Friends felt badly for him but they thought little of Natty Boy's chances and refused to buy the \$100 ticket for even \$20. So Gul-soppe held on.

You guessed it: Natty Boy won and paid \$51.40 on a \$2 ticket—or more than \$2500 on Gul-soppe's mistakenly purchased ducat.

WICHITA, Kas., May 5.—(AP)—George M. Hunt reported to police today two men hemmed him in the revolving door of a bank, picked his pocket of \$600, and escaped into a throng of pedestrians.

PEIPING, May 5.—(AP)—China's bargain basement in manpower is the communist eighth army. Reports from Chinese communist headquarters list this scale of wages: Ordinary soldier, 28 cents a month; lower officers, 50 cents a month; higher officers up to regimental commanders, \$1.12 a month; commander-in-chief, who directs an estimated 300,000 men, \$2.09 a month. Food and clothing are furnished.

DAD'S WPA; ADD 3, TOTAL IS 11



Eight infants, but they add considerably to Peter Romero's problem of balancing the budget. There are eight older children in the family and Richard, Ronald and Raymond, reading from the left, bring the total to 11. Romero, resident of Oakley, Calif., will have to make his WPA check stretch a bit farther.—HIN photo.

Labor Refuses to Endorse R. Hewitt

But Suggestion of Split in Hess Support as Result Denied

Refusal of the state federation of labor to endorse Roy R. Hewitt of Salem for supreme court justice was viewed in some quarters Thursday as the possible starting point for a rift between the federation and the Commonwealth Federation which are both supporting Henry Hess of La-Grande for the Democratic nomination for governor, but members of the Commonwealth Federation here Saturday declared there was no prospect of a dispute of sufficient gravity to influence their agreement upon the gubernatorial election.

The Salem Trades and Labor council had asked the state federation to endorse Hewitt who is opposing Chief Justice Henry J. Bean. The federation replied that it would refuse to do so because Hewitt was sponsored by the Commonwealth Federation, and added that it would endorse Justice Bean.

The state labor federation has consistently refused to ally itself in any way with Commonwealth and has hitherto described it as the "back door to the CIO."

Loans to Assist Rails Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Quick senate passage of emergency financial aid for the railroads is in prospect, Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the senate banking committee said tonight.

He told reporters he anticipated no opposition to legislation approved by his committee today. That legislation would authorize the Reconstruction Finance corporation to:

1. Make loans to the railroads for the purchase of equipment, such loans to be secured by the equipment itself.
2. Make loans to the carriers for maintenance, on condition that 75 per cent of the amount advanced would be used to re-employ maintenance workers laid off between last September 1 and May 1 this year.

Wagner Act Repeal Favored By C of C; Martin Critical

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce of the United States urged repeal of the Wagner labor relations act today and asked that "management and labor work together without recourse to the federal government."

These resolutions were passed by the private organization of business men toward the close of an annual convention notable for speeches asserting a need for co-operation between employer and employe. During the convention, delegates' attention was attracted by an American Federation of Labor manifesto, couched in conciliatory terms, and calling for capital-labor teamwork.

Whatever the effect of this pronouncement, the relations between the CIO and many of the delegates to the chamber convention continued hostile. A speech by William Knudsen, president of General Motors, attacking the na-

Man Given Choice Would Retain Dog Rather Than Wife

SALEM, Mass., May 5.—(AP)—Asked by his wife's counsel to choose between her and his German shepherd dog, John F. Spencer, 63-year-old retired letter carrier, today chose the dog.

"The way things stand right now," Spencer testified at a probate court hearing in which Mrs. Spencer sued for separate support, "I'll choose the dog."

"He's a good animal and I like him. I like my wife, too, but in a different way." Mrs. Spencer, charging cruel and abusive treatment, pleaded that she should not be forced to share her husband's affections with the 13-year-old animal.

Mrs. Spencer, 61, has been married for three years to Spencer, who has owned the animal 13 years. Judge John V. Phelan reserved decision.

Snake in Auto Is Cause for Haste

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 5.—(AP)—When a snake reared its head from under the dashboard of her car at a busy downtown corner today, Mrs. W. H. Perry took one look, let out a whoop of dismay and stepped heavily on the throttle.

She drove pell-mell down the street, one eye on the snake and one on traffic. The snake started back unblinkingly. She finally parked and jumped out, screaming.

Frank Cesaro, 24, ran out of the store and corralled the reptile. It was a gopher snake, a four-footer.

Woman Acquitted In Honor Slaying

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Marlene Collier was acquitted by a superior court jury late today of a second degree murder charge in connection with the "honor slaying" of Fred Arnooney, Renton Junction tavern operator.

Mrs. Collier had testified she slew Arnooney with a shotgun after he broke into her bedroom at the tavern last August 1.

Former Governor Of Canada Called

LONDON, May 6.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The duke of Devonshire, former governor general of Canada, and former civil lord of the admiralty, died at 6 a.m. today.

Nearly 70, he had been in ill health for some time. Death occurred at his Derbyshire home. Burial was in Baslow.

Farmers Union to Operate Cannery

Co-op Will Be Restricted to Members; Plans Are not Full Revealed

The Farmers Union Packing company, a cooperative agency restricted to members of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, has been formed here, according to articles of association filed at the county clerk's office yesterday.

The association's purposes include the promotion of unity and enterprise among growers in producing, handling and marketing fruits, vegetables and other land products and the establishment of quality standards. The articles empower the association to engage in buying, selling, packing, processing, canning of produce and handling by-products of agriculture.

The company has no capital stock. The membership fee is \$2. Incorporators are Ralph R. Dent, E. G. Clark, H. S. Keefe, (Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

Troller Wrecked By Storm, DePoe

NEWPORT, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—The troller Pacific was wrecked today on the rocks of Depoe bay and the fishing tender Unga was disabled by a heavy off-shore storm.

A coast guard power boat, which went to the aid of the wallowing craft off Yaquina bay, conveyed the Pacific to the point where it went on the rocks.

The Unga, with gear damaged, was tied to a whistler buoy three miles off Yaquina bay.

No estimate of damage to the Pacific, which H. B. Cooper and his son were bringing here from Coos bay, was made. Observers said young Cooper was swept overboard when the boat struck the rocks, but managed to regain the deck.

Would Curb Guard Use, Labor Strife

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Representative Coffee (D-Wash.) introduced two bills today to prevent what he called "the unwarranted utility" of national guard organizations in labor disputes.

Under penalty of being deprived of federal aid for their national guard organizations, the governors of the states would be prohibited from sending troops to strike areas unless the local authorities had requested such action and public hearings had been held.

Senator McNary (R-Ore.) introduced a bill to change Daniel Road, N. W., here to "Oregon avenue."

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Il Duce Shows German Ruler His Sea Power

Evident Comradeship of Dictators Impresses Naples Observer

No Coolness Manifest in Conversations; "Axis" Discussion Denied

NAPLES, May 5.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, standing on the bridge of an Italian battleship, exchanged views today that may indicate the future course of their Nazi-fascist partnership.

They talked aboard the Conte di Cavour while Italy's massed naval power showed the Fuehrer that Rome, whose ancient galley ships once made all others tremble on the seas, again could bid for dominance on the Mediterranean.

Hitler, a good-weather sailor himself, saw one of the greatest and most powerful fleets of fighting ships ever assembled in Mediterranean waters in full action. Guns thundered; submarines rose and dived in the beautiful blue waters of Naples bay; war vessels of all sizes went through daring movements; torpedo boats darted in and out of smoke screen shrouds; a "phantom," crewless ship moved in the fleet guided by radio from another vessel.

Assurances Given. But it was the display of intimate comradeship between the two dictators that impressed observers.

Belief spread that Hitler successfully had repeated his assurances that he would forego the German-speaking Italian Tyrol in his relentless march toward inclusion of all Germans in a greater Germany.

It was believed also that the Fuehrer spent some time explaining in detail why he felt forced (Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

George V Warned Kaiser, Revealed

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Publication today of secret documents of the British foreign office disclosed that King George V warned Germany two years before the World war that Great Britain would aid France and Russia against attack.

The manuscripts disclosed a letter the late King George wrote to Sir Edward Grey, then the British foreign secretary, in December, 1912.

It informed Sir Edward that the king had told Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German Kaiser, that "in the event of Germany and Austria going to war with Russia and France" Great Britain "undoubtedly" would aid the attacked nations.

This was among hundreds of documents included in the tenth (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Normal Student Sees First City

PORTLAND, May 5.—(AP)—Wayne Jordan, 19, Oregon Normal school student, saw his first city today, but he knew what it was all about. He arrived here with an applied psychology class from his school.

"It was something like I expected," he confided. "I have seen pictures of the big buildings, so I knew what they were like, but the heavy traffic and crowds on the sidewalk certainly surprised me."

Jordan, born at Kalspell, Mont., has lived most of his life on an Oregon farm. And he'd rather not live in a city because of "too much noise."

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 5.—(AP)—Little Dominic Dallesandro's double, scoring Spencer Harris in the ninth, gave the San Diego Padres a 9 to 8 victory over Oakland here tonight and enabled them to sweep the three game series.

The Padres moved into a third-place tie with Sacramento and Los Angeles, one game out of first place. . . . 5 9 0 San Diego 9 13 2 Van Fleet, Kyle (5) Moore (6) Sheehan (7) and Conroy (8) Salvo, Ward (7), Chaplin (7) and Hogan, Detore.

WESTERN INTL LEAGUE Vancouver 5, Wenatchee 3. Yakima 8, Tacoma 7 (11 innings). Spokane 6, Bellingham 2.

Steamer at Seattle Is Picketed to Reinforce Tacoma Port's Closure

Reshipment There Prevented; One Vessel Arrives At Blocked Port While Officials Seek to End Deadlock, Washington Conference

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—The steamer Point San Pabo of the McCormick Steamship Co., was picketed late today and the Sailors Union of the Pacific took off 11 members of the deck crew to prevent moving of "hot cargo," Port Capt. John C. Lass said tonight.

The vessel had cargo aboard intended for Tacoma. Since closing of the Tacoma port, the AFL-affiliated International Longshoremen's association and several maritime unions have branded all cargo intended for reshipment to Tacoma as "hot."

TACOMA, May 5.—(AP)—Silence of the port of Tacoma was broken today by the arrival of a single ship—the ore-carrier Silverwave—while Washington, D. C., conferees attempted to break the deadlock of water commerce here.

The Silverwave required no longshoremen to unload and therefore immediately began discharging cargo.

The only other ship in the harbor was the Shepard freighter Timber Rush, picketed still by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Longshoremen's refusal to pass the pickets caused closing of the port by waterfront employers last Saturday.

In Washington, T. A. Stevenson, the labor minister, said (Turn to Page 13, Col. 2)

Willamette's May Festivity Opening

Full Program to Be Held Today; Visitors From High Schools Here

A full two-day program will usher in May weekend at Willamette university today with several important events calendared for the May festivities. A large number of high school graduates from all over the state will arrive on the campus late this afternoon to be entertained for the weekend by university students.

Queen Irma I who is Irma Oehler in private life, and her princesses, Mary Jeannette Sargent and Alice Speck, will make their first appearance at the school dance tonight at the armory with Maurice Binford's orchestra from the University of Oregon playing for the event.

This afternoon the main event is the track meet at Olinger field. Living organizations will entertain their guests this afternoon and acquaint them with the campus.

Arthur Gallon, who is manager of May weekend, and his committee have worked hard to make this May day celebration the biggest and best in several years. Queen Irma I will be crowned at elaborate coronation ceremonies on the campus in front of Waller hall Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock formal dedication of the university library will take place with Dr. Lawrence Zillman the main speaker. In the evening the jubilee class play, "Stage Door" will be given and Sunday night "St. Cecilia Mass" will be presented by the philharmonic choir at the First Methodist church.

Wagoner Pledges Law Enforcement

Settlement of labor disputes before instead of after strikes take place was advocated by Clarence R. Wagoner, candidate for republican nomination for governor, in an address at the Labor temple last night.

Charging that "more political bunkum surrounds the labor situation than any other issue," Wagoner declared the problem was simply one of impartial law enforcement. If elected, he said, he would confer with employes and employers verging on strikes, demand that they "come clean," tell their troubles and let him attempt to iron out the difficulties.

Wagoner denounced the state (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Loss of Citizenship by Foreign Vote Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The senate voted today to take away citizenship from Americans who vote in foreign elections or plebiscites. The measure now goes to the house for action on senate amendments.

Four Slayings now Blamed Upon Mayer by His Mother

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—After a 300-mile cross-state automobile ride from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith arrived in custody of authorities tonight to re-arrest the hammer slaying ten years ago of James Eugene Bassett.

The 72-year-old woman, who was to have been released from the prison next Monday, was given a leave of absence to come here after she "purged her soul" by confessing to a state patrolman posing as a clergyman that she also helped dispose of the bodies of two other men and a woman.

The slayer in each case she confessed, was her 13-year-old son, the late Earl H. Mayer, who told her she "must be crazy" today when he confronted her in person for the first time in nearly two years. While Prosecutor B. Gray Warner conferred with his aids over

Second Major Victory Looms At Szechuchen

Flying Column Cuts off Tancheng; Capture of Trucks is Claimed

Deadlock Soon Forecast While Japanese Deny Any Ground Lost

SHANGHAI, May 6.—(Friday)—(AP)—Chinese, jubilant in hopes of a second major victory on the Shantung front, reported their legions today were continuing to sweep back Japan's front lines.

Thrusting through the center, the Chinese said they were approaching Szechuchen, 18 miles north of Pihaiin, in southern Shantung province. Only a week ago Japanese were threatening Pihaiin.

On the right wing, Chinese said a flying column had skirted Tancheng and had established itself north of the city, cutting Japanese communications.

Tancheng had marked the southernmost advance of the Japanese toward the Lunghai railway, 15 miles away. Now, Chinese said it is surrounded and a Chinese army has recaptured Ma-towchen, a walled town four miles to the northwest.

Capture of Food Trucks is Claimed. On the Lin-Tancheng highway, along which the Japanese offensive thundered southward two weeks ago, Chinese asserted they had captured 100 Japanese trucks carrying food and ammunition and had destroyed 20.

Chinese reported more than 2,000 Japanese had been killed within the past two days. Their own losses, however, were believed to be much higher since they were charging against superior artillery.

Most observers expressed the view that the situation again was becoming deadlocked. Japanese, breaking a silence of several days, denied the Chinese had taken the offensive. They acknowledged, however, they had no actual accounts of recent Shantung fighting.

Order Vacated in Ford Labor Case

COVINGTON, Ky., May 5.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board won the right today to vacate its order against the Ford Motor Co. and thus regain jurisdiction of the case for elimination of issues as to validity of its procedure.

By unanimous decision, the sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals granted the board's request.

Philip G. Phillips, ninth regional NLRB director, termed the action a "complete victory," but added "the battle is just beginning. We certainly don't expect the Ford counsel to take this lying down."

Almost immediately, Frederick H. Wood, chief Ford counsel, telephoned the court from New York and in a dictated statement urged that it weigh carefully portions of a previous Ford petition seeking to prevent withdrawal of the record.

Church College Is Declared Bulwark

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Dean Frederick E. Bolton of the University of Washington today became Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon today that "the church college has been pivotal in the upbuilding of democracy and was never so much needed as today in the preservation of that democracy."

World problems demanding immediate solution are social and moral and do not depend alone upon technical skill, the educator said.

He suggested government contribution to help support private colleges as a solution to overcrowded conditions in state schools.

Dr. John F. Dobbs, president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, was named president of the association; Dr. Bruce Baxter, Willamette university president, became vice-president and J. Kenneth Riley, Linfield college, secretary-treasurer.

Rubinoff in Hospital

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 5.—(AP)—David Rubinoff, the violinist, entered Battle Creek sanitarium today for treatment. Dr. Walter Martin said Rubinoff is suffering from appendicitis but that he believed an operation would not be necessary.