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Labor Detense Backs out of Jersey Talks

New Rabbit Is

Hess Gaining Strength One Vote Capable of W. Decisions Upon 13,000 Irregulars Join From Trailing Start Against Martin

Jones Puts up new Idea; Constitution Blocks Pinball Scheming

By RALPH C. CURTIS It's about time someone pulled a rabbit out of a hat, if anyone

holding a hat has a rabbit in it. There's really no reason to be more specific. The theme of political conversation in Oregon hasn't changed a bit. The pro-Martin and anti-Martin argument is still dominating the picture. But the color scheme of that picture has altered slightly, or more than slightly.

Democratic Race

Getting Closer Now for the first time may be found an occasional observer, apparently unbiased and really in position to know as much as anyone may know of the voters' innermost thoughts, who will venture the statement that the race between Governor Charles H. Martin and Henry Hess for the gubernatorial nomination is getting-well, close,

If such observations are true, it represents a gain on the part of Hess, for he was far behind when he started. And if Hess has gained, the reason is not far to seek. Governor Martin and his friends have been emphasizing too exclusively one issue—the goon ing short, and developments in the goon business being at a low

observers claim they observe, this estimated last January, Harry L. writer is the bus skeptical. Who can know what the people are made public today. enough to talk politics at all— but it never takes into account

monwealth federation gathering 450,000 persons last October 2. here Saturday and the answer would be 100 per cent Hess. Ask business men, large or small, in any community that has been tied

The outcome of the state grange election really has nothing to do with this question. Ray Gill has been too busy tending to his own knitting to court further trouble by leaping into the political arena.
But the opposition to Gill was based largely upon his past attempts to link the grange with labor; it was supposed to be for-midable opposition because real farm grangers, faced with labor problems, resented that tieup in September 25 to 16,720 on April large numbers. Gill won by a substantial majority, though it was not so overwhelming as in the past. Granting that he had all the advantage of being at the helm and being better known, his istrator, to the house appropriations of which a substantial majority.

Stage Set for Battle Guerillas Hit Need as Goon Of Year When League At Peiping in

Four Major Issues soo s Appeal Tops List; Spanish dem Is Next

GENEVA, May 7—(AP)—The diplomatic "battle of the year" will open here Monday over the question of recognition of Ethiopia as part of the Italian empire.

Labor Jury Says

Groshong Guilty

Portland Ex-Teamster Held

Window Breaker; Hugh

Reynolds Sentenced

PORTLAND, May 7-(AP)-A jury of seven men and five women

convicted LeRoy Raymond Gro-

shong, 20, former member of

the AFL teamsters' union, on

two charges of window breaking

today and acquitted him of burn-

He will appear before Circuit

At Hillsboro toda, . Circuit

Judge R. Frank Peters of Wash-

Judge James W. Crawford for

fentence Tuesday.

The League of Nations council will open its 101st meeting then on the second anniversary of Italy's annexation of the east African nation.

wreck a council decision. No unanimous vote, however, is required for a mere recommendation by the council-usually the practice on questions of procedure.

A single adverse vote could

Ethiopia's legal existence as an independent state, league quarters indicated tonight, may be treated as just that-a mere question of procedure.

Other issues to be before the statesmen will include: 1. China's appeal against Japan's undeclared war. 2. Foreign intervention in the

Spanish civil war. 3. Switzerland's demand "integral" neutrality. 4. The position of refugees from Austrian Germany.

WPA Rolls to Hit Peak Says Chief

Predicts new High Mark for Next Winter; Over Three Million

as it should. That's why a rabbit WPA rolls may reach an all-time high next wints. cems to be indicated. high next winter and the govern-There are only 10 more work- ment's public works and relief As for the management of what 000 more than the budget bureau programs may cost \$2,000,000.

The works progress administrathinking? Citizens who are keen-ly interested get around and pass tor painted this picture before a the time of day with others who house appropriations subcommitthem what's going on. The answer

Two with what is being said people who are interested heart of that program is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

but it never takes into account the inarticulate group which nevertheless will march to the polls on May 20.

What "they say" is going on will vary greatly depending on location. Ask anyone at the Commonwealth federation gathering Hopkins disclosed that the number of families in the United States getting relief benefits of

some kind was over 6,000,000, up by strikes, and among real including about 20,000,000 per-and temporary democrats the an-swer would be 100 per cent Mar-

victory still indicates that farm- tions committee of which a subers' change of front has not been | committee is conducting the hear-

as extensive as many people ings on the president's request for additional relief appropriations.

Nationally, WPA employment in the September-April period has

Zillman Urges new Library Be Made Impulse to Thought

Mayor V. E. Kuhn; Talbot Bennett, president of the student library committee. It was the "Life of Jason Lee."

Clarence S. Emmons, president of the alumni association; Pietro (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Effort to Shatter Japanese Hold

Population Supporting Attacks: Fighting on Yangtze Savage

SHANGHAI, May 8-(Sunday)-(AP)- Chinese guerilla armies struck today in apparent coordination to break Japan's hold in

Chinese sources asserted fully 13,000 irregulars were concen-trated at Pelping, Japanese-held north China city, and had the moral support of the population.

Savage fighting continued at Nantungchow, on the north shore of the Yangtze river 60 miles north of Shanghai, an important supply base for a Japanese army of 10,000 striking north through Klangsu province toward the Lunghai railroad. Garrison's Life Still in Danger

A Japanese garrison of 300 there was said to face annihilaing a fuel company truck in tion by 3,000 Chinese guerilla sailor aboard the connection with alleged labor vantroops which caught the Japanese steamer Marathon. unaware. Chinese said units of their 68th

army had penetrated into southeastern Hopeh province after smashing Japanese lines north of Tsinin, the Japanese-held Shanington county postponed passing tung province capital. The thrusts, they said, were sentence on Ellis Burr Russell, Portland, who pleaded guitty to made at Pingyuan and Yucheng, charges of throwing rocks at a 52 and 32 miles respectively

Beaverton diner. The postpone- north of Tsinan, with the aid of

Roosevelt Ship Halts Baiting Palls Council Opens Conday New Offensive To Aid Injured Sailor Will His Grave

Surgeon Goes Over Side in SOS Response

Presidential Movie Is Stopped to Watch Boat Maneuver

Change of Course May Delay FR Arrival at Charleston Yard

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7 (AP) - The cruiser Philadelphia bearing President Roosevelt back here from a vacation turned "mercy ship" in the south Atlantic tonight, sending a surgeon over the side to attend an injured sailor aboard the Norwegian

A radio received at the navy yard from the Philadelphia said the Marathon, Montreal to New Orleans, sent out a call for help, the message being intercepted by the escort destroyer Fanning at 6:20 p. m. (EST). Cruisers Head

Back to South

The ships immediately changed sell abstain from liquor, keep out of union controversies, turp over his paycheck to Mr Rus- over his paycheck to Mr Rus- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Course southward and at 3.10 km, for his own life and an attempts to mother's freeedom tonight.

Japanese warplanes operated over a wide area in attempts to break openings for their forces to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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Oleen's own district an hour later the cruiser put over a whaleboat in a choppy sea with vict who broke a 10-year silence (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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Save Murderers?



JAMES EUGENE BASSETT

Mayer Dickers to

Offers to Locate Victim's Grave if Mother's and His Lives Spared

WALLA WALLA, May 7-(P)-DeCasto Earl Mayer tonight tried to barter the bones of James Eugene Bassett, his murder vic-

OCF Endorses Hess; Martin Satire Acted

Commonwealth Conclave Speaks Kind Words for Henry Oleen

Hewitt Backed in Court Race; Congressional Okeh Is Lacking

Shortly after Portland members had staged a melodrama entitled "I'd Rather Be Wrong" and "Charlie Iron Pants Goes to Town" satirizing Governor Charles H. Martin, the nearly 300 delegates to the Oregon Commonwealth Federation convention held in the old high Defeat Gallows school auditorium enthusiastical-through his various henchmen: ly endorsed Henry Hess of La Solons Were to Grande for the democratic nom- Be "Guests" of ILD ination for governor. The vote was unanimous.

Many kind words were spoken of O. Henry Oleen, who is also seeking nomination, but Byron G. Carney, Clackamas county state senator, told the assembled at the anti-Hague rally. delegations that a vote for Oleen would be wasted in the main Gov. A. Harry Moore and presi-"beat Martin" issue. Delegates dent of the State League of War ties said the vote even there, in Thursday to protest tonight's Oleen's own district, had been scheduled meeting, said:

Other democratic candidates other democratic candidates endorsed were Willis Mahoney for United States senator, Nan Wood Honeyman for third district congressional nomination, Walter M. Pierce for second district choice, John W. Leonhardt for superintendent of public instruction and Mrs. Emily F. Edson for secretary of state. Paul Roth and Clarence Hyde, opposing each other for labor commissioner, were noth designated as acceptable. as acceptable.

There was no endorsement for first district congressman, a motion by a Salem delegate favor-ing Earl A. Nott being voted down. Statements made on the floor were favorable to Nott as to ability and integrity but some (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Insurgents Tear Gap in Defenses

Advance Nearer 'Lifeline' Road Linking Madrid With Sea Ports

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish frontier), May 7 -(A)Spanish insurgents tore a gap to the plane, and it was towed through government defenses in eastern Spain today and advanced | two women failed. five miles nearer the "lifeline" highway link between Madrid and the Mediterranean ports of Castellon de la Plana and Valencia. Insurgent commanders reported the government line was broken 40 miles north and slightly to

ernment's central coast lines.

Leader Avers Hague Forces Menace Lives

Thousands Assemble in Square Anticipating Defiance Threat

Veterans Oust two Men, Send Them "Back to Union Square"

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 7.

—(AP)—Vito Marcartonio, president
of the International Labor Defense, announced Reps. Jerry O'Connell (D-Mont.) and John T. Bernard (FL-Minn.) would not come to Journal Square tonight where massed thousands gathered to witness their threat to defy a city ordinance prohibiting public speech-making without a per-

Marcantonio, after conferring with the representatives in New York for several hours, said they insisted on speaking. But, as president of the HLD, he said, "I cannot permit innocent people to face certain bloodshed, violence and perhaps death at the hands of a mob incited to do violence by Mayor (Frank) Hague

"I have now advised and urged them not to attend that meeting, and I take full responsibility for so doing," said Marcantonio, who explained O'Connell and Bernard were "guests" of the ILD to speak

Col. Hugh Kelly, secretary to

'We have proven conclusively (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Two Young Women Drown, Air Crash

Explorer's Plane Falls in Lake Union; Victim's Fiance Escapes

SEATTLE, May 7-(AP)-Two young Seattle women were drowned late today when a sea-plane piloted by Bradford Wash-burn, famed Harvard mountaineer and explorer, turned turtle while landing in downtown Lake Union. landing in downtown Lake Union.

Mrs. Ome Daiber, 27, wife of a
Seattle mountainer-companion of
Washburn's on Alaska jaunts, and
Miss Dorothy Mathews, 24, were
the victims.

Washburn and James Borrows,
29, Miss Mathews' fiance, were
thrown clear when the plane submerged. They were uninjured.

Washburn and Borrows dived
frantically in an effort to release

frantically in an effort to release the women in the submerged cabin, and were rescued by pleasure craft while near exhaustion.

ashore. Efforts to resuscitate the

Program Fully Approved

the west of Castellon where they captured the town of Portell, deep in the pocket protecting the govcluding reduction of the mini-Official advices said the town mum age for assistance from 70 was taken by troops of Insurgent to 65 years was given today by Gen. Garcia Valino pushing on to the southwest from Cinctorres, a village they captured yesterday. 17,000 people.

Fuehrer Guarantees Alpine Border in Bargain Tith Duce

ROME, May 7-(A)-Benito Mus-solini and Adolf Hitler "complet-ed and sealed" their alliance to-

(Germany extended her terri-

solini and Adolf Hitler "completed and sealed" their alliance tonight in an exchange of fidelity toasts at a formal state dinner in Palazzo Venezia.

The fuehrer guaranteed "for all time" the Alpine border between Germany and Italy.

"It is my unshakeable will and also my political testament to the German people," he declared, "to consider inviolable for all time the frontiers of the Alps erected between us by nature.

"I am certain that for Rome as well as Germany there will result a future that will be glorious as well as prosperous."

(Germany extended her terri-

tory to Italy's northern border "Your visit to Rome completes March 13 when Hitler annexed and seals the understanding be-

Austria.)

The dinner brought to a climax a week's visit filled with military demonstrations, pageantry and political discussions whose import the world probably will not know until time discloses them.

and seals the understanding between our two countries."

He pledged fidelity to the Rome-Berlin friendship, saying fascist Italy "knows but one ethical law" of friendship, which was to march with a friend to the finish.

situation is little changed, except risen from 1,448,855 to 2,530,-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) 255.

Willamette university's new Belluschi, architect, and Charles \$100,000 library presents a chal- A. Sprague, chairman of the lenge to be made "both law and building committee of the board lenge to be made "both law and impulse" to those who study there, declared Dr. Lawrence J. Zillman, University of Washington English professor, at the dedicatory exercises on the campus yesterday.

While libraries have become storehouses of information, archives of data that are the monu-

storehouses of information, archives of data that are the monuments of a past age, it must be remembered, the professor said, that the thoughts found expressed in its volumes must be a spur to new thoughts if creative use of such institutions is to be had.

President Bruce R. Baxter presided at the dedication ceremony. Greetings were heard from Governor Charles H. Martin, Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian:

Mayor V. E. Kuhn: Talbot Ben-

The Statesman Salutes the Mothers of Salem on This Mother's Day and Dedicates its ANNUAL BABY EDITION



THROUGH THE FOLLOWING PAGES: 443 PICTURES OF SALEM'S "INFANTDOM"!

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