

Selassie Goes To Push Cause

Powers Forced to Defer Action on Ethiopian Question for Day

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fax and Georges Bonnet, to get the question settled swiftly failed when Ethiopia's delegates, backed by Soviet Russia and Bolivia, insisted on their right to postpone the session of the council until tomorrow at the earliest.

The Franco-British job was made no easier by the flat demands of China's Dr. V. H. Wellington Koo that the league give China "material aid" against Japan. Speaking quietly in a tone of confidence, Doctor Koo declared "such aid and cooperation is more urgent because it hastens the termination of hostilities and insures the defeat of the forces of disorder and violence."
All but one Nation Refuse Aid, Says Koo
Doctor Koo cited league resolutions which recommended members consider individual aid to China and declared, "with one exception," none had assisted her. He did not name the exception but it was believed to be Russia.

LONDON, May 10—(P)—The London financial market was understood tonight to be disposed favorably toward granting war credits to China as "V. K. Wellington Koo" asked at Geneva today.
Pointing out it was a matter for private banking houses, informed quarters recalled a statement in the House of Commons April 14 by conservative David Colville, financial secretary of the treasury, that the government would "sympathetically" consider approving such grants.

Hope for Colan's Child Bolstered

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took her formula feedings on schedule.
The dramatic effort to save the Colan child brought to light a corresponding case which her parents decided against submitting their youngster to surgery to stave off death.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmark of Chicago remained firm in their refusal to authorize the removal of the eyes of their son, Robert, 2 1/2 months old, although warned glioma might extend to his brain within five years.
"We are doing it," said Mrs. Edmark, "for his own good."
On the other hand, five adults and children who had suffered the loss of one or both eyes rather than run the risk of death from the disease, applauded the Colan's decision to resort to medical science instead of allowing the cancerous growth to expand.

Chicken Dinner Ends Child Feud

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the court. "Set aside your feelings for complete possession. Be friends. You are all good Christian people. Let's see which of you will be first to invite the others to a chicken dinner."
At this point Baxter arose and cordially invited the Weatherfords to his home for a chicken dinner next Sunday.
The court then announced the decision that the child should spend alternate weeks with one family, alternate weekends with the other.
—A— the four parents left the courtroom smiling, arm-in-arm.

Four Instructors Elected by Board

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will open on September 12 and close May 25, and approved by the board. The calendar provides for 171 days of actual instruction as compared with 176 days this year.
The board allotted permanently to the WPA adult recreation classes ten rooms on the third floor of the old high school building on a request from Earl Litwiler, supervisor. Provision will also be made for two rooms on the first floor for Americanization and crafts classes.

Southern Oregon Railroad Looming

Actual construction of the proposed 95-mile railroad from Grants Pass to Port Orford will get under way within less than two years, Mayor Gilbert E. Gable of Port Orford, declared here Tuesday.

Gable is head of an eastern syndicate which is financing a \$4,500,000 project in the Port Orford vicinity.
"It will require a year and a half to acquire the necessary rights of way," Gable said. "We were delayed by sponsors of a proposed Crescent City-Grants Pass line, who recently withdrew their application. It is now our intention to go ahead as fast as possible."

Bearcat Netmen to Face San Jose; Golfers Busy

Both Willamette's tennis and golf teams go into action here today, with the racket squad hgt to the touring San Jose State college team and 'Cat farway fanciers playing Pacific university.

Seven Injured, one Killed in Portland Crash



Mrs. Frances Badger, 44, lost her life and seven persons were injured at Portland when an automobile and a street bus collided Monday. Mrs. Badger and two other persons were in the auto and the other victims were bus passengers. Fire fighting equipment was called because the bus' gasoline supply flooded the busy street.—Associated Press photo.

Weniger, Adams Named, Baptists

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Henry H. Schroeder, Eugene; and "Men of Conviction," Earl Jones, Portland. Dr. K. K. Adams was toastmaster.
Chief interest today will center in the election this afternoon of the convention officers for the new year. Nominating committee elected yesterday to bring in this report today includes: Rev. J. R. Turnbull, Roseburg; Rev. Alfred Danielson, Bend; Rev. Ralph R. Mulholland, Portland; Rev. Irving A. Fox, Salem; Rev. George H. Marrs, LaGrande; Rev. J. Clarence Orr, Klamath Falls; Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Portland.
Rev. Alfred Danielson brought the convention address yesterday morning, basing his remarks on "Fellowship in the Gospel" on Philippians 1:3-5. He asserted that the gospel has the message that contains the hope for the world today and the cure for the world's problems. There is no Christian fellowship apart from that which is centered about the bible as the word of God, he stated.
Rev. E. B. Luther, The Dalles, presided at the convention session and, made the response to Dr. Fox's welcome. Dr. Fox, pointing out that the 1938 convention is in session in the very church (or at least the part of the old church used in building the present First Baptist here) in which the original state convention was held in 1858.
The Oregon Baptist Ministers' conference, in session during the morning, elected Rev. Arno G. Weniger, Salem, as president succeeding Rev. R. B. Thomas of Portland, vice-president; and Rev. George H. Marrs, LaGrande, secretary.

Significant addresses at the ministers' conference were delivered by Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society; and Rev. Albert G. Johnson, Hinson Memorial church, Portland.
Rev. Robbins declared that people everywhere and in every walk of life are coming to recognize that they need approach to God to meet present situations. He outlined the church's motive in foreign mission work and gave examples of the transforming effect of mission endeavors.
Dr. Johnson, speaking on the Baptist message in its bearing upon the present day tabernacle movement and the federal council's ecumenical church propaganda, held that the tabernacle has doctrinal foundation but neglects the ecclesiastical of Christianity and that the federal council's ecumenical move is doctrinally unsound and puts undue emphasis upon what he termed essentialism.

Dr. Johnson held that the Baptist position stands midway between these two moves, with emphasis on the independent local church and regenerating power of the gospel.
Following this address, a committee was authorized to prepare, on the basis of Dr. Johnson's address, a statement of the position of the Baptist Ministers' conference of Oregon on these two movements and Baptist relationship. Frank B. Matthews of Portland and Rev. Fox of Salem were named two of the three members of this committee.

Dentists Meeting In Salem Today

Dentists of the Salem area will gather at the Salem chamber of commerce at 1:30 p.m. today for the opening session of the post-graduate course on children's diet and nutrition, child psychology and the technical phases of dentistry for the child.

Dr. J. Allan Sampson and Dr. Floyd H. DeCamp, dental specialists who are conducting the meeting, are expected to arrive here early today, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, president of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society.
Following the afternoon session, a dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. with an address by Dr. Morris L. Bridgman, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Oregon medical school.

Gleemen Sing to Audience of 600

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ina" by Puccini and the "Phantom Legion" by Ward Stevens, and then in a brilliant encore number sang the solo part in Romberg's "Serenade" from "The Student Prince."
Encore numbers, in addition to repeats by Mr. Young of "Serenade" and "Sylvain," with Robert Mack as tenor soloist, included: "Ghost Dance," a Pomona college song, a popular range song, and "Oregon Pledge Song." The Gleemen concluded the program with their traditional "Hallelujah" by Beethoven.

Cougars Even Series

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 10—(P)—Washington State college evened its baseball series with the University of Idaho today, defeating the Vandals, 3 to 2. Idaho won the opener yesterday at Pullman, 8 to 2.

Total distribution for April under the state unemployment compensation law amounted to \$1,061,098 in claims paid, it was announced here Tuesday. Total distribution to May 1 was \$2,561,648.
The Portland metropolitan area, including Multnomah, Washington, Columbia and parts of Clackamas county received \$475,632 in benefit checks for the 30-day period, thus maintaining its ratio of 46 per cent participation in the state total.
Handling of claims and benefit payments have reached current status. Checks are now going out at the rate of 20,000 per week and 73 per cent of the more than 65,000 claims filed have been passed for payment.
Many unemployed workers are receiving their 15th checks this week. Average per check is \$11.82.

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Jesse Matthews and Nat Pendleton in "Gangway" and "Love On Toast," all-star cast.

Friday—Double bill, "Daughters of Shanghai" with Anna May Wong, Charles Bickford and Larry Crabbe and "The Purple Vigilantes" with the Three Mesquiteers.

Today—"Battle of Broadway" with Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy.
Saturday—Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Four Men and a Prayer."

ELGINOISE
Today—Double bill, Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living" and Sally Eilers in "Nurse from Brooklyn."

Thursday—Double bill, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love" and Donald Wood in "Romance on the Run."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Condemned Women" with Sally Eilers and Bob Steele in "Ridita the Long Trail."

Thursday—Double "I, Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That" and "International Crime" with an all-star cast.

STATE
Today—Double bill, Brian Donlevy and Rochelle Hudson in "Born Reckless" and Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again."

Friday—Stage, four acts Eastern circuit vaudeville, and "Barber, Stanwick and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two."

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Coast Draft Plan Fixed, Next War

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—(P)—On the theory that "past wars have shown compulsory service is necessary," high officers of the United States army perfected a draft plan here today for the western states, for use in America's "next war."

In the first draft in such a war, 13,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 will be eligible for States represented at the presidio conference were California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Texas. Officers of the regular army and of the reserve corps attended.
Selection in the draft would be accomplished by a national lottery plan, with numbers drawn from a drum in Washington, D. C., to determine the order of conscription. Those eligible would first have been registered in every county in the land.

Poles Ready, Flight

LOS ANGELES, May 10—(P)—Barring unfavorable weather, Poland's five-man aerial expedition will get away at dawn tomorrow on its projected 16,500-mile flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw, via South America.

Petroleum Price Breaks in South

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—(P)—The cut of 10 cents a barrel in prices of fuel oil and diesel oil, initiated by Standard and followed by some other big companies, brought the first break today in prices of petroleum products the Pacific states have seen in many months.
Whether crude oil prices would give way, and after that gasoline, appeared today to hinge on official curtailment. Oil company officials here would venture no prediction.

Donald Horst Dies

CHICAGO, May 10—(P)—Little Donald Horst, whose three short years of life encompassed a birth hoax, a kidnapping and a fight for his custody, is dead.

HER JUNGLE LOVE
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor
LYNNE OVERMAN DOOROTHY HOWE
CARRI NAYLOR
— AND 2ND BIG HIT —
Sleuth Chaser Sleuth in a Riot of Romance and Run
"ROMANCE ON THE RUN"
WITH DONALD WOOD AND PATRICIA ELLIS

School Board to Ask Legal Advice

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tionality of the act was in question in both suits.
District Attorney Page, who has acted for the Salem board in the matter, said yesterday that as far as the Salem teachers are concerned the supreme court's action virtually settles the matter. However, 21 days are allowed for securing a petition for rehearing and the teachers may avail themselves of this chance.

The act, incorporated as part of the teacher tenure law, is effective only in school districts of 50,000 or more population, a category which includes only Salem and Portland districts.

In his opinion on the Portland case Justice Belt wrote:
"The legislature, in the exercise of its sovereign power, has in effect said that compulsory retirement of teachers who are 65 years of age tends to promote the general welfare of the public and is for the betterment of the public school system."
"Many reasonably minded persons believe there is danger of schools being loaded down with superannuated teachers who have lost their appeal to youth."

It is significant that the intervenors, officials of the Affiliated Teachers' council of Portland, support the contention of the defendants that the compulsory retirement provision was enacted for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the teacher employees.
"Whether this legislation is wise is not for this court to determine. It is sufficient to say that we do not consider such compulsion of teachers arbitrary or unreasonable."

Justice J. O. Bailey did not participate in the case.
Petitions for rehearing were filed in Vantine vs. Hellig, Fluhrer vs. Bramel, and in the case of Warren Herbert Norman and others.

Portland Sailors Eye Shepard Ship

PORTLAND, May 10—(P)—Possible trouble was averted tonight when the Shepard line's freighter Sage Brush anchored in the middle of the Willamette river, avoiding 200 sailors and marine firemen who sought to picket the vessel.

The Sage Brush will attempt to unload cargo tomorrow. A CIO longshore spokesman refused to hazard a guess as to what might occur when dock workers find a picket line. Several weeks ago, longshoremen passed through a Sailors' Union of the Pacific line picketing another Shepard boat, the Sea Thrush.
Ed Coester, branch agent for the sailors' union, said only peaceful picketing would be employed, but "every sailor in this district will hit the dock if there's any trouble."

No Officers Needed

ALBANY, May 10—(P)—When Martin Switzer, a man stripping cascara bark from trees on his farm, he didn't wait for the sheriff. Using his constitutional privilege, Switzer arrested Charles J. Martin, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 72 days in jail.

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AS "RALPH ROSS" - Directed by STANLEY LOGAN
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— AND 2ND HIT —
"INTERNATIONAL CRIME"
WITH ROD LAROUCHE

Berlin Cheers Hitler Return

Welcome Is Elaborate; Discussion of His Trip to Follow

BERLIN, May 10—(P)—Rank on rank of cheering Germans tonight gave a vociferous torchlit welcome to Adolf Hitler, home from his visit with Benito Mussolini to strengthen the axis of friendship linking 120,000,000 Germans and Italians.

Hitler's special train rolled slowly into Lehrter station between unbroken chairs of torchbearers lining 10 1/2 miles of railway track into the capital.
Splendor Hits Rome
Berliners turned out by the thousands to take part in welcoming pageantry that raged with the splendor shown the fuhrer during his six-day stay in Italy for momentous talks with Mussolini.
Guns boomed a salute as Hitler stepped to the station platform.

The two and a half-mile route from the station to the chancellery was lined with 360,000 men of army and Nazi party organizations. Behind their uniformed ranks countless thousands of Berliners cheered the returning fuhrer as his limousine wound through the flood-lighted streets.
Flare Pyrotechnics Erected
Flare towers from 70-foot pylons which had been erected overnight for the elaborate welcome. Swastikas and the cross of Savo, Italy's royal house, fluttered from alternate flagpoles along the way. Colored lights glittered on both sides of the River Spree while powerful searchlights bathed the historic Brandenburger gate and the Pariser Platz where illuminated fountains played.
Hitler's next plans were undisclosed, but informed circles believed he would hold intimate advisers soon to Berchtesgaden for a discussion of his conferences with Mussolini.

Pennsylvania's Probe Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—(P)—A grand jury investigation of bribery and coercion charges in Pennsylvania's democratic primary campaign was called off tonight until after the primary.

The state supreme court, with the inquiry set to begin tomorrow morning at Harrisburg, ordered it stayed at least until May 18—the day following the election. The county attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, an independent candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, that "brewing interests" paid \$20,000 to two officers in the Earle administration and a democratic leader for favorable administration in 1935.

Portland Divoteers Win Consolation

CORVALLIS, May 10—(P)—Corvallis and Marshfield high school golf teams will meet in the annual Willamette Valley tournament tomorrow to determine the championship.

Marshfield took an easy 12 to 1 victory from Tillamook. Corvallis had to go an extra 18 holes to defeat University high of Eugene after a 6-6 tie.

In the consolation match, Salem beat Eugene 10 to 2. Low medals for morning rounds included Farmer, Salem, Brown and Hanman, Marshfield, 75 each.

Astoria Eyes Meters

ASTORIA, Ore., May 10—(P)—The city council voted today to test parking meters for a 90-day period as a possible method of relieving traffic congestion.

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Loses Wife as Well as Stake



On top of losing \$150,000 in a poker game, Harry Clifton, wealthy English sportsman, is about to be sued for divorce by his wife. Clifton's poker loss was revealed when he obtained a temporary restraining order stopping payment on a \$150,000 check he signed after losing the pot to Lew Brice, brother of Fannie Brice, stage star.

Bund Inquiry Is Seen in Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—A proposed congressional inquiry that may focus attention on the German-American Bund and any Nazi, fascist or communist activities in the United States won the backing of the influential house rules committee today.
The committee endorsed an investigation resolution after hearing Chairman Dickstein (D-NY) of the immigration committee assert there would be "riots and bloodshed" unless congress acted. The measure, by Representative Dies (D-Tex.), would create a seven-man house committee to determine the extent, character and objectives of "Un-American propaganda activities" in the United States, whether of foreign, or domestic origin.

It makes no mention of Nazi, fascist or communist organizations, but committee members made it plain it was aimed in their direction.

Pulitzer Prizes Books in Demand

Many calls have been made on the Salem public library for the books recently awarded Pulitzer prizes. "The Road to Revolution, 1845-1900" by Bruce has written the story of her life in her book called "A Poet's Life."

Among the new novels are "Lilac Vale" by Prouty; "Celia," by Young; "This Passion Never Dies," by Winther; "The Wayward Pilgrims," by Brace; and "Below for a Landing" by Burman.

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12,000 Worthless Checks Confessed

CHICAGO, May 10—(P)—Asst. State's Atty. Richard B. Austin said Walter H. Wood, head of a manufacturing concern, confessed today he had written 12,000 worthless checks during the last 12 months.

Wood, 55, president of the Modern Equipment company, was charged with operating a confidence game.
The prosecutor said Wood began to write the checks to raise \$500 a year ago and then wrote more to pay debts and to obtain cash at currency exchanges to cover previous checks.

The process continued, Austin said, until a bank called a meeting of all creditors holding the checks and complained to the state's attorney's office. He said the creditors would lose \$8200.

Donaugh Proposes Wealth Balancing

PORTLAND, May 10—(P)—Carl C. Donaugh, candidate for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator, said in a radio address that one of his objectives, if elected, would be to create more balance between service and wealth-producing occupations.

Donaugh said Oregon employed 142,000 persons in wealth-producing jobs and 2,000 in service occupations.
Extension of Bonneville power to industry, award of federal shipbuilding contracts to Oregon ports and completion of the Willamette valley project would be a means of raising the number of wealth-producing jobs, Donaugh said and he pledged himself to work toward such ends.

Bargain Hunters Hurt

NEW YORK, May 10—(P)—Twenty-four women and one man hunting bargains in a linen sale were cut and bruised today when milling shoppers shattered the glass show windows of the Savoy Decorators linen shop in the Bronx.

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