

First in Sports
The Statesman takes
pride in making its sports
news pages foremost in cov-
erage as well as first in
point of time. As a result
its sports readers are legion.

The Weather
Fair today and Saturday,
moderate temperatures; Max.
Temp. Thursday 67; Min.
52; river 2.9 feet, northwest
wind, partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Tacoma Port Opened but Seattle Tied up

Three Billion Spending Bill Passes House

Only 70 Oppose; Support
of Administration is
Solid This Time

More Opposition Likely
in Senate, Coalition
May Reduce Total

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The house voted a \$3,000,000,000 appropriation for President Roosevelt's lending-spending campaign against the depression tonight, with the chamber's huge democratic majority strongly aligned behind the chief executive once more.

Shattered earlier in the session by the wage-hour issue and the reorganization bill, the party lines reformed, to the delight of administration leaders, to repulse repeated efforts to amend or recommit the bill and finally to pass it, 328 to 70.

The measure, appropriating \$1,250,000,000 for work relief, \$950,000,000 for public works, \$175,000,000 for the farm security administration, \$75,000,000 for the national youth administration, and lesser sums for administrative expenses and other purposes, goes next to the senate.

There, a coalition of republicans and conservative democrats is expected to oppose the measure, seeking to reduce the sums appropriated and to restrict the uses to which the money may be

Oddities ... in the News

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—(AP)—If it weren't for such folks as Donald Duck and a few others, Friday, the 13th, would be just like any other Friday in Hollywood. Or any other.

Donald, the bit player who became a star in five years, will observe another birthday tomorrow. He has a birthday every time Friday comes on the thirteenth. He likes to get presents.

Some of the best of "I Went King" objects to starting a new film tomorrow, so Director Frank Lloyd and his troupe were to commence operations—to escape the overrated jinx—at 11 o'clock tonight.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)—Freddie Rick said today it was his wife, not he, who "wore the gambling pants in the family."

The orchestra leader disputed his wife's separation suit testimony that she was forced to trade in the stock market to cover his losses at the race track.

He never lost more than \$50 at a time, he said, but she dropped thousands at roulette. "She always bet me to the gun and more the time she was there ahead of me," he testified.

BOISE, Idaho, May 12.—(AP)—Idaho rigged up a flying satellite for its snowbound big game today.

By airplane, the state game department will distribute 45,000 pounds of block salt in areas which remain snowbound until mid-summer.

Ordinarily, explained Game Warden W. R. McIntyre, salt is traded into the primitive Chamberlain basin of north central Idaho by packhorse in July.

"But these animals," he added, "need the salt now, when they are beginning to nibble grass and foliage exposed by melting snow."

"The only way we can take it to them is by airplane."

"By giving the animals salt now it will build up their resistance against ticks and mites."

Baptists Terminate Conclave Here; 1939 Meet in Portland

The Oregon state Baptist convention wound up the most successful annual meeting in years Thursday afternoon late, with the ministers, laymen and visitors from the 63 churches represented adjourning to meet again in 1939 at the First Baptist church in Portland and with Dr. Albert G. Johnson of Hinson Memorial church, presiding as convention president, succeeding Rev. E. B. Luther, The Dalles, who held that post this year.

The convention had been in session at First Baptist church here since Tuesday morning. Closing addresses were given by Rev. L. J. Julian of San Francisco and Miss Louise B. Carter, director of the Mexican Baptist Christian center in Los Angeles. During the closing session, resolutions were adopted expressing esteem for Dr. and Mrs. E. B. J. Anderson, who will leave the Baptist college at McMinnville

Mayer Refuses to Plead Guilty As Urged by His Convict Mother



DeCasto Earl Mayer, accused by his mother of slaying James Eugene Bassett near Seattle in 1928, harshly rebuffed her plea that he plead guilty, yesterday in that city as the state prepared first degree murder charges against both, saying the mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, 72, had not been reformed by eight years in prison. Mayer, left, is shown here beside Prosecutor R. Gray Warner and Chief of Detectives Eric Yoris, leaving the Walla Walla penitentiary for Seattle. Letters made public yesterday indicated a connection between the pair and nine other slayings.—HIN photo.

Rebels' Weapons Of German Make

But Foreign Influence Is
not Charged; 12 Dead,
22 Hurt, Is Count

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 12.—(AP)—Police disclosed tonight part of the arms found in raids on homes of fascist leaders of yesterday's abortive revolt were of German make.

One of the participants in the attack on the palace of President Getulio Vargas, police said, was a lieutenant Severo Fournier, representative in Brazil of a German arms manufacturing firm.

Despite these disclosures and the arrest as green-shirt fascists of five Brazilian employees of a German bank, no responsible Brazilian authority identified the unsuccessful putsch with foreign elements.

Some officials said the fact German arms were found in the hands of the revolutionaries was only a coincidence, since such arms are cheaper than others.

The five Brazilian employees of (Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

Bernsteins Reply To Coogan's Suit

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan's mother and his step-father, Arthur L. Bernstein, in four legal answers replete with stories of parental devotion, denied today his claims to the \$4,000,000 he says he earned as a child movie star.

They said Jackie earned, from all sources, only \$1,500,000. They said also he never was "kicked out of his mother's home," as he has charged and that he was "accorded all the care mother love could give him."

That Jackie has no legal claim to the money, because it is legally and rightfully his mother's, was another assertion.

Will Start Work To Open Santiam

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—G. E. Carlson of the Roseburg chamber of commerce sought the support of the state highway commission for a proposed waterway development on the Umpqua river at a federal hearing June 10.

Carlson said the proposed canal would open up valuable stands of timber and enhance the development of the region.

Chairman Henry Cabell declined to decide the commission's attitude immediately. The commission voted to offer for sale \$750,000 in short term bonds to meet the annual peak load in bond retirements this fall. Bonds will be sold at an interest rate of .45 of one per cent.

Harmony Is Need Says Sam Brown

Assails Newspaper Polls;
Confidence in Parties
Lacking, Declares

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Sam Brown, Gervais, candidate for the republican nomination as governor, pleaded in a campaign radio speech tonight "in the name of humanity" for peace and harmony between industry and workers.

He said "the maintenance of the standards of judicial office rests primarily with the electors." (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Death Toll 47 as Barcelona Bombed

BARCELONA, May 12.—(AP)—Five tri-motored insurgent war planes bombed the busy section of this Spanish government capital today, killing 47 persons and wounding between 70 and 80.

The planes, of German Junkers type, roared twice over Barcelona in the bright afternoon sunshine. Insurgent bombs also killed 22 and injured 80 in an attack on Valencia, Spanish government port south of Barcelona.

Among the wounded was a British seaman named Tedegar, of the steamer Tyneside. He was struck in the chest by flying metal but was not believed to be seriously injured.

Anti-aircraft guns fired a few shots, but in many sections of the city people did not realize there had been a raid. It was all over in a few minutes, and except in sections where bombs had exploded Barcelona did not appear disturbed.

One Valley Town May Get Building

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Senator Evan Reams (D-Ore) will recommend one of 15 eligible towns in the first congressional district of Oregon to receive a new postoffice.

Eligible towns listed by the procurement division were Ashland, Beaverton, Coquille, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Forest Grove, Lebanon, Newport, North Bend, St. Helens, Seaside, Silverton, Tillamook, Toledo and Woodburn.

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Hughes Draws Spirited Reply From Wallace

Says Case Reversed was
Old One, Rebuttals
Now Permitted

Chief Justice Critical
of Agencies' Tactics
and "Some Judges"

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Agriculture Secretary Wallace made public tonight an unprecedented letter to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes telling him, in effect, that he had switched his position on an important point of legal procedure.

Earlier in the day, Hughes had made a speech in which, besides criticizing unnamed judges as unqualified, he called on administrative agencies of the government to display judicial "impartiality and independence." Although he did not mention Wallace's department, his listeners were reminded of a supreme court decision April 25 invalidating a Wallace order reducing rates charged by commission men in the Kansas City livestock market.

The order was invalidated on the ground the commission men were not given opportunity to rebut findings of fact made by an examiner of the agriculture department.

Wallace said that in the case in question the findings were not thrown open to rebuttal, but he contended that he inherited the case from the Hoover administration, and that 20 months ago he established the practice of permitting such rebuttals.

Hughes, in his speech earlier in the day to the American-Law Institute, had devoted much time to a discussion of proper procedure by administrative agencies.

In another portion of the speech dealing with judges, he raised the bench in general, but said some judges do harm because of their "conspicuous ineptness."

He said "the maintenance of the standards of judicial office rests primarily with the electors." (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Reigns Today at Silverton Fete

Queen Lilith I who will reign over
the Silverton schools May day
festivities today and will be
crowned at the 1 o'clock ceremony
this afternoon. Queen
Lilith in private life is Miss
Lilith Neal, senior student and
daughter of Geary Neal of the
Silver Falls area.

Dozens of Japanese columns, supported by tanks, warplanes and big guns, hammered the Chinese defenders north and south of the Lunghai railroad, east-west "lifeline" that crosses the important north-south Peiping-Hankow railroad at Suchow.

Tangshan, a station on the Lunghai between Kweichow and Suchow, became the danger spot. Chinese acknowledged they had lost Youngcheng, about 30 miles south of Tangshan and 45 miles east of Kweichow, after a terrific Japanese bombardment levelled their defenses.

Capture of Yangcheng, therefore, placed a Japanese force 30 miles south of the Lunghai and 50 miles in a direct line from Suchow. On the north, the deepest-penetrating Japanese column was only three miles from it at Sinanchen, 65 miles east of Suchow.

Japanese predicted Thursday (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

League Turns Thumbs Down Upon Selassie

New Zealand, China Only
Opponents of Action
Asked by Britain

GENEVA, May 12.—(AP)—Ailing Haile Selassie, once conquering lion of Judah, fought fruitfully before the League of Nations council today to save Ethiopia from being recognized as Italian.

Great Britain and France won freedom for league states to acknowledge formally the fruits of Italy's 1935-1936 war despite the exiled emperor's dramatic appearance.

There was no vote—merely a series of declarations by council members.

The negus, a stately figure in funeral black, was too weak from a recent illness to speak himself in the fight for his country.

He sat with his head bent low and his eyes closed as his representative, Ato Lawrence Tazaz read his statement at a morning session.

International Morale Allowed to Vanish
"Members of the league," it said, "this is a reign of fear. The states members of the league are each on his own."

"They are tearing up treaties of non-aggression, the League of Nations covenant and the Briand-Kellogg pact."

"Since the contagion of aggression has spread throughout the world, states have permitted international morale to vanish. May God forgive them."

"If it is true that the Ethiopians people can expect an aid from the league, Ethiopia will remain amidst you as a living symbol of a violated victim."

Viscount Halifax preceded the (Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Japanese Armies Threaten Suchow



Queen Lilith I who will reign over the Silverton schools May day festivities today and will be crowned at the 1 o'clock ceremony this afternoon. Queen Lilith in private life is Miss Lilith Neal, senior student and daughter of Geary Neal of the Silver Falls area.

Defenders of Railway Are Hammered; Amoy Taken by Nippon's Navy

SHANGHAI, May 13.—(Friday)—(AP)—Japanese armies closed in today in a gigantic pincer movement that directly threatened Suchow, goal of their campaign, and China's hold on the vital central front.

Dozens of Japanese columns, supported by tanks, warplanes and big guns, hammered the Chinese defenders north and south of the Lunghai railroad, east-west "lifeline" that crosses the important north-south Peiping-Hankow railroad at Suchow.

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No Wage Cuts, Is Demand of Lewis

Higher and Higher Until
Purchasing Power Is
Restored, Policy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, stormy leader of the CIO, pounded his fist before the Amalgamated Clothing workers today and shouted organized labor would stand for no reductions in wages.

Placing the nation's unemployed at 13,000,000, Lewis called upon employers to "practice the right to work."

He declared the unemployed "not for long this time" would be "willing to watch their children die."

Lewis asserted wide-spread unionization of workers was the only thing that prevented the present recession from becoming

more serious. "We shall force wages higher and higher until the workers of this country can buy food, the clothing and other things that are produced by the very machinery that has forced men out of work."

He predicted an agreement among England, Italy, France and Germany to preserve peace.

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—The European war scare is "rather a joke" in the opinion of Col. John Leader of the British army who trained Oregon officers for the World War.

"Think of the farmers in Wales buying gas masks for their cows and pigs," he said when interviewed here. "That's how serious a matter war is. It's propaganda."

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Truce Offer Comes Too Late, Reprisal Movement Started

Waterfront Employers Take Action to
Avoid Picket Line, Move Timber
Rush out Into Midstream

Hot Cargo Group Confers, Lundberg
Will Fly North, Seek to Arrive
at Solution of Difficulty

SEATTLE, May 12.—(AP)—Despite waterfront employers' action in ordering the port of Tacoma re-opened tomorrow morning, sailors and firemen walked off a score of ships tonight, virtually tying up the port of Seattle.

A "hot cargo" committee of three unions, had demanded employers open the deserted Tacoma port by 5 p. m., today.

As reprisal for failure to meet their demands, members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers association and Sailors Union of the Pacific walked off all ships under their jurisdiction.

A 10-day truce in the dispute had earlier been approved by directors of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers' association, meeting in San Francisco.

Members of the SUP and MFOFW planned a midnight meeting tonight to consider the truce, R. Hinckley, chairman of the "hot cargo" group, said.

In San Francisco, Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer and highest officer of the SUP, said he planned to fly here to attend the meeting. He had advised Seattle union officials not to withdraw men from the ships.

Hinckley said he had "not been informed of any action by waterfront employers in opening the Tacoma port."

First ship to be affected by the tieup was the McCormick line's steam schooner Wallingford which was posted to sail tonight for Port Gamble, in Kitsap county. Would Move Vessel Into Midstream.

The Sheppard line freighter Timber Rush, bone of contention in the dispute, was posted to be moved from its berth in Tacoma to midstream, M. G. Ringenberg, manager of the Waterfront Employers' association, said.

With the Timber Rush anchored in the harbor there would be no picket lines to contend with and members of the AFL-International Longshoremen's association were ordered to report for work at 8 a. m.

Longshoremen had refused to pass SUP picket lines which were set around the freighter on grounds the owners had threatened to sue.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 6)

Candidates' Talks Over Radio Slated

The primary campaign has reached a stage at which voters will be able to learn much of its developments by tuning in on the radio. Nearly every night from now until May 20, election day, candidates for major offices or their spokesmen will be "on the air."

One campaign address was delivered Thursday night by Sam H. Brown of Gervais, republican candidate for governor. Tonight at 8 o'clock over KOIN, Charles A. Sprague of Salem, running for the same office, will speak. He is also scheduled to talk next Wednesday night at 9:45 over KGW.

The Marion county Martin-for-Poppy club is sponsoring five radio talks over KSLM, the first being given last night by George McLeod. Other talks will be presented Monday to Thursday nights, inclusive. Governor Martin will speak over Portland stations once or twice next week.

Relief Expenditure Is Kept Well Within Budget, Stated

Marion county kept its relief and special aid expenditures for 1938 down so that at the end of the first four months it had not paid out quite one-third the year's budget, Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary of the county relief committee, reported yesterday.

Made to the relief committee, the secretary's report showed that \$46,624.40 or 30.27 per cent of the \$154,000 budgeted by the county for the year had been expended in the first third of the year. Of the \$46,235.03 paid out for public assistance, aid to the blind, to dependent children and to the aged during April, the county contributed 30.44 per cent, the state 32.67 and the federal government 36.89 per cent.

The county managed to keep below its total assistance budget by counter-balancing an overrun on general direct relief with be-

low-budget outlays for other branches. While 35.51 per cent of the year's budget for direct relief was being paid out, the percentage from the other funds was 26.09 for assistance to the blind, 18.93 per cent for aid to dependent children and 25.69 for old age assistance.

During April the committee reduced the number of applications for aid pending from 695 to 579, granted 377 new or renewed ones and approved a total of 2377 cases which provided care for more than 3731 persons. By branches the number of cases, average cost per case and total cost for each division were as follows:

General assistance, 943, \$14.69, \$9333.38; old age assistance, 1228, \$20.65, \$25266.16; aid to dependent children, 182, \$37.77, \$22795; aid to the blind, 32, \$22.95, \$735.60.

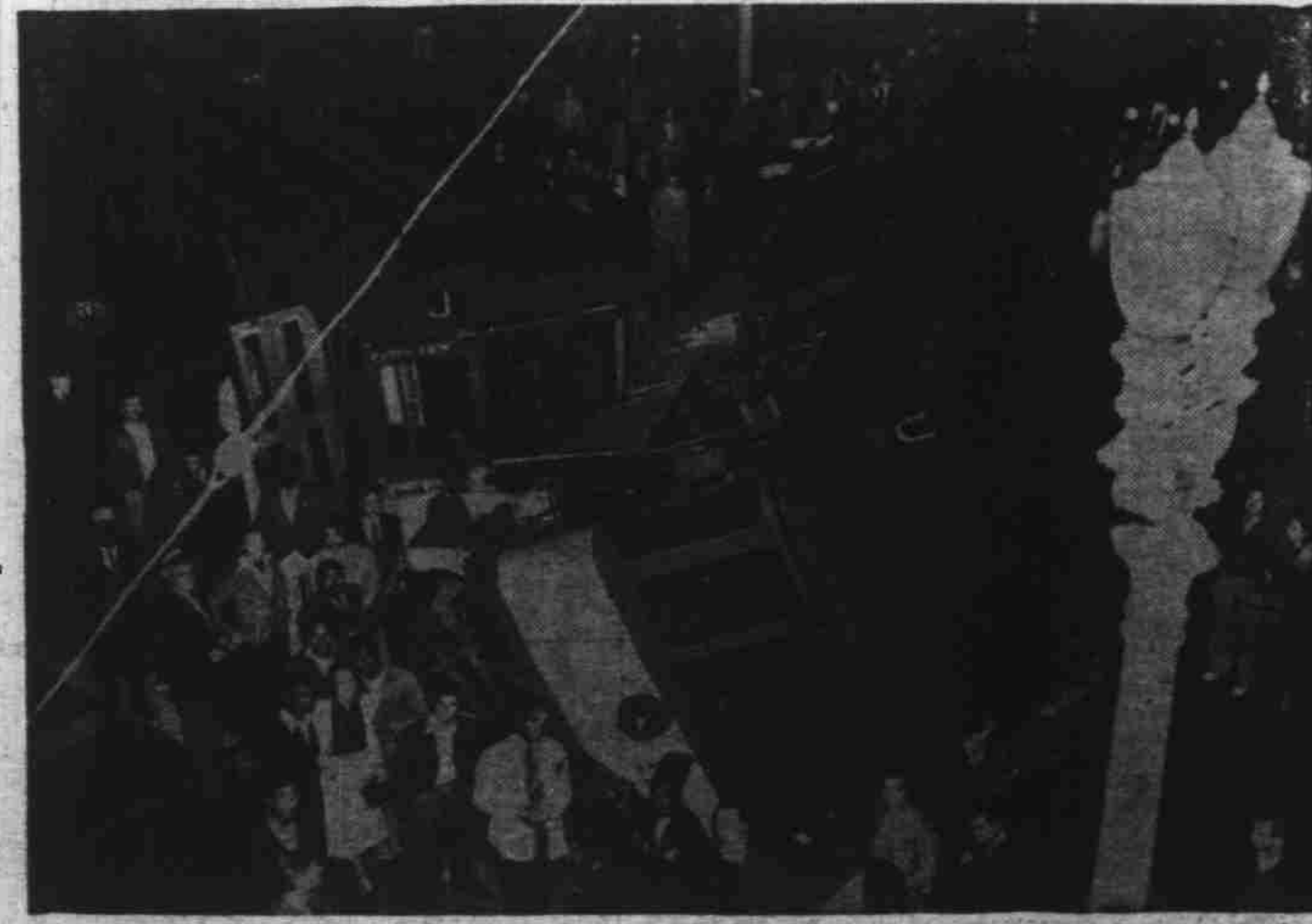
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THIRTY INJURED AS STREETCARS CRASH



Thirty persons were injured recently, some of them seriously, when two street cars crashed in Los Angeles during an early morning rush. The "U" car, traveling north, was struck by the west-bound "J." Forced over on its side the "U" car tossed passengers around helplessly, showering them with broken glass. The "J," a one-man car, failed to make a boulevard stop, police said. Impact of the crash made the "J" car jump the tracks.—HIN photo.