

# Hess Suffers Loss of Voice

## Salem Crowd Hears Sub Speaker Rap Martin, Sees Play Again

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leading program, in direct contradiction of his previous expressed views on the imperative need of balancing the state budget, he did not comply with the definite request of the democratic national committee's radio director and with the understanding that it was "the president's wish." For this information the Eugene Register-Journal is to be credited.

Early's Denial "Rewards" Relief Bill Support

It is generally agreed that Governor Martin lost some conservative votes by that speech and the early statement is the reward for his sacrifice.

Neither the Early statement nor the failure of Hess' vocal chords really will have much effect at this stage of the game. Saturday night will drift across the finish line under the impetus of their earlier momentum, and they are close enough together that neither side is confident of drifting across in first place. That inarticulate section of the electorate which won't talk but will vote, will decide the issue.

Hess' Pension Stand Attacked

Bitterness of the campaign may be judged by the fact that persons leaving the Hess club meeting Saturday night were handed leaflets attacking Hess' legislative record on old age assistance and the Townsend memorial, the leaflets bearing evidence that they were issued by the Re-elect Governor Martin club.

Chief stir in the Marion county republican legislative race as the week closed revolved about reported endorsements or recommendations by organized labor in Salem. The president of the Salem Trades and Labor council said candidates in the final round of the governor race should be among the leaders. Who the other leaders, if any, might be, was a matter on which there was little agreement.

As in a tightly-contested football game, the final period will be principally an aerial battle. Sam Brown, seeking republican nomination for governor, will speak over KSLM Monday night at 8:45. Charles A. Sprague of Salem, seeking the same office, will speak over KOIN Monday night at 9:30 and over KGW Wednesday night.

Addresses on behalf of Governor Martin will be given over KSLM the next four nights and over KOIN Tuesday night at 9:45, and the governor himself will speak at 10:15 Wednesday night. If there are any Hess broadcasts scheduled, this office has not been notified.

Carl Donagh, democratic candidate for US senator, will speak over KOIN at 9:15 Tuesday night, and his opponent, Willis Mahoney, over KGW Thursday night at 9:45.

# A. A. Underhill's Funeral Tuesday

The funeral of Adelbert A. Underhill, who passed away in this city Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Rigdon chapel.

Mr. Underhill was born to Boston, N. Y., September 29, 1859. He moved to Iowa in 1879 where he was in the creamery business and taught school. In 1882 he married Miss Della Wilson and they resided in Whitewater, Wis., until the failing health of his wife brought them to Salem in 1912 where he became manager of a creamery. Mrs. Underhill died the next year, leaving her husband and one son, Carroll, who died in January, 1910. In the spring of 1910 Mr. Underhill married Mrs. Caroline Fankhauser of Forest Grove.

Mr. Underhill was a member of the Salem First Methodist church and was custodian for the church for several years. He was interested in civic affairs and had many friends as well as business acquaintances. On his 60th birthday he started to write a history of his life.

# Senate Split on Relief Bill Looms

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While senate interest centered today on the relief bill, rumors recurred that Mr. Roosevelt would seek reconsideration at this session of his government reorganization bill, which has been pigeon-holed in the house.

# Widows' Pension Measure Signed

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today to grant pensions to widows and children of World War veterans who had a 10 per cent service-connected disability at the time of their deaths. The law previously required a 20 per cent disability.

# Where to Vote Next Friday

## Marion County's 80 Precincts and Their Polling Places Listed

The complete list of Marion county's 80 polling places for next Friday's primary elections was issued by County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday as follows:

- AUMSVILLE High school gymnasium
- AURORA IOOF hall in Aurora
- BRITENBUSH Schoolhouse in Detroit
- BROOKS Schoolhouse in Brooks
- BUTTEVILLE IOOF hall in Butteville
- CHAMPOEG Champoeg Memorial building
- CHEMAWA MWA hall 1/2 mile west of Chemawa
- CROSBAN Livenley church at Roberts
- DONALD Masonic hall in Donald
- ENGLEWOOD Swegle schoolhouse district 78
- FAIRFIELD Fairfield grange hall
- FAIRGROUNDS Haywards schoolhouse
- EAST GERVAIS High school auditorium
- WEST GERVAIS J. V. Koppinger house
- HAYSVILLE Middle Grove schoolhouse
- HOREB Richards' store
- KENTRAL HOWELL Central Howell schoolhouse
- NORTH HOWELL North Howell grange hall
- EAST HUBBARD City hall in Hubbard
- WEST HUBBARD Hovendon building
- JEFFERSON Masonic hall in Jefferson
- LIBERTY Red Hills grange hall
- MACLEAY Mackays grange hall
- MARION WOV hall in Marion
- MCKEE Belle Pass schoolhouse
- MIRAMA Old Mehama hotel
- MILL CITY Mill City state bank
- MONITOR IOOF hall in Monitor
- EAST MT. ANGEL City hall
- WEST MT. ANGEL Mt. Angel garage
- FRINGLE Pringle schoolhouse
- QUINABY Robertson's warehouse in Quinaby
- ROSEDALE Rosedale schoolhouse
- SALEM NO. 1 Basement UB church, 17th and Nebraska
- SALEM NO. 2 First floor Bungalow Christian church, 17th and Court
- SALEM NO. 3 Four Square church, 19th and Breyman
- SALEM NO. 4 Swedish tabernacle, Mill and 15th
- SALEM NO. 5 Basement Richmond schoolhouse
- SALEM NO. 6 Salem Water Com. bldg., 13th and Cross
- SALEM NO. 7 St. Vincent dePaul school building
- SALEM NO. 8 Basement Jason Lee church, Jefferson and Winter
- SALEM NO. 9 Basement Baptist church, D and N. Cottage
- SALEM NO. 10 Hotel Senator on Court street
- SALEM NO. 11 Office city campgrounds, Oak and Winter
- SALEM NO. 12 Basement Leslie junior high school
- SALEM NO. 13 Immanuel Baptist church, Hazel Ave. and Academy
- SALEM NO. 14 Hunt Bros. Packing company warehouse
- SALEM NO. 15 Banquet room Marion hotel
- SALEM NO. 16 City hall
- SALEM NO. 17 Leslie ME church, Myers and S. Commercial
- SALEM NO. 18 East entrance basement Washington school
- SALEM NO. 19 129 N. 24th street, Charles Wray house
- SALEM NO. 20 Basement First Church of God, 1425 N. Cottage
- SALEM NO. 21 Parrish junior high school
- SALEM NO. 22 Courthouse
- SALEM NO. 23 Basement Friends church, Washington and South Commercial
- SALEM NO. 25 Englewood schoolhouse
- SALEM NO. 26 Highland schoolhouse
- EAST SALEM Rickey schoolhouse
- SALEM HEIGHTS Salem Heights hall
- ST. PAUL K. of C. hall in St. Paul
- SCOLLARD Wengert's store in West Woodburn
- SCOTT'S MILLS IOOF building in Scott's Mills
- SHAW Shaw hall in Shaw
- SIDNEY Grange hall in Sidney
- SILVERTON HILLS Silvertown Hills community hall
- NORTH SILVERTON Basement St. Paul's Catholic church
- SOUTH SILVERTON Evergreen schoolhouse
- EAST SILVERTON Council chambers in Silvertown
- WEST SILVERTON Knights of Pythias hall
- STAYTON Murphy-Gardner Lumber company office
- EAST STAYTON Stayton hall in Stayton
- WEST STAYTON West Stayton schoolhouse district No. 41
- SUBLIMITY C. O. F. hall in Sublimity
- TURNER Masonic hall in Turner
- UNION HILL Union Hill grange hall
- WACONDA Britt Aspinwall's garage in Waconda
- EAST WOODBURN M. E. church in Woodburn
- WEST WOODBURN City hall in Woodburn

# Woman Candidate Woodwork Course Cites Experience Offered by WPA

Mrs. Bessie M. Richards, democratic candidate for state representative for Marion county, has not "mushroomed" into prominence with the prevailing democratic sentiment that has ruled the nation since 1932. A glance at Mrs. Richards' record shows she has been active over 22 years and has been accorded in Oregon some of its highest honors.

Her first public activity for the party was in 1915 when she was appointed organizer for the Woodrow Wilson League in Multnomah county. In 1917 she was elected a member of the executive committee of the Jackson club and in 1923 became a member of the state central committee. She is a charter member of the first democratic woman's club organized in Oregon, and is a life member of the National Democratic Woman's club, of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president.

Mrs. Richards ran for delegate to the national democratic convention in 1920 and won. In that convention held in San Francisco, she made a speech seconding the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice-president, and was the first woman of either party in Oregon to be so honored.

While in the convention, she helped write a telegram to the governor of Tennessee, asking him to call the legislature to ratify the woman suffrage amendment, which needed the approval of only one more state. The legislature was called and the amendment ratified.

Mrs. Richards has lived in Marion county for some time. She organized the Jefferson club of Oregon in 1924, at which time she was elected president and was reelected in 1925. She was executive secretary of the Roosevelt-Garner club of Salem in 1926. She was nominated for state representative for Marion county in 1934.

# Services Monday For Mrs. Litwiller

Mrs. Susanna Litwiller died Saturday morning at the residence, 1407 North Winter street, at the age of 67 years. She had been a Salem resident since 1922.

Funeral services are to be at 3 p. m. Monday, with Rev. Leo Collar officiating at the Clough-Barrick chapel. Interment will follow at Belcrest Memorial park.

Well known in this city and active in the Nazarene church, Mrs. Litwiller was born in Illinois in 1871 and later resided at Freeport, Kas.

Survivors include the widower, Moses D. Litwiller; sons, Earl and Frank of Salem, and Clarence Litwiller of Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gwynn and Mrs. Della Chiles, both of Salem. Eleven grandchildren, a sister and two brothers also survive.

# Seeks Election

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—The Oregon state employment service said today it advances orders for 1000 strawberry pickers have been placed by Oregon growers.

Family units in which women, boys and girls predominate were requested.

The strawberry harvest is expected to start May 25.

# Italy Fails to Reap Rewards

## Thus Far in Conquest of Ethiopia; Gems Scarce but Oil Hoped for

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—It is two years ago that the Italians marched into Addis Ababa, but the fascist legions still have failed to realize any semblance of the vast wealth in gold, oil and rare jewels which they hoped they would find when Haile Selassie's kingdom was conquered.

But they have not abandoned that hope for the Italian general petroleum board, according to advices from Addis Ababa, has just sent Angelo Bianchi, their crack mining expert into the country to direct explorations not only for petroleum, but also for gold and jewels.

Financing for these mining explorations is needed by Italy and a German concern already is active in assisting on one project. Now that the London-Paris-Rome axis is progressing in its formative stage, there is the possibility that Great Britain and France may come in also to assist.

Up to now the only actual discovery is a lignite field near Addis Ababa, but the Italians are claiming that there is oil and copper near Direwawa and oil at Lugh and Dolo.

Small findings of gold have frequently been made by the Ethiopians, although the thinness of their findings might be blamed on the primitive mining methods used.

Only Jewels Are Fake

The writer spent many weeks in the Direwawa, Lugh and Dolo sectors while covering the war. There was little evidence of mining, and about the only gems were a few gold and iron leg arm and collar bands. Their only jewels were inexpensive but colorful paste or glass which they had gotten from Hindu traders.

The Ethiopian region has been searched for years by Albert Ramsey, New York jewel expert, who has made many important jewel discoveries in hidden corners of the globe.

"There may be diamonds and emeralds in Ethiopia, but I believe the only gems worth any sapphires, rubies or other jewels," he said. "And only thorough exploration will tell if there are diamonds and emeralds. The chances are that they can be most optimistic about gold, for there is already evidence that there is at least a little there."

# Britain Quitting Mexican Capital

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but the country's most pressing problem—one of which many observers believed the fate of the Cardenas administration rested—remained unsolved.

This problem, briefly, was finding a market for the country's government-produced oil, output of which has fallen sharply because of lack of markets since March 18, when the president expropriated British and American oil properties valued at \$400,000,000.

Today the peso slumped from five to 10 points, although supporters of the president believed the economic turn to have been counter-balanced by a revival of nationalistic fervor in the country after the expropriation.

# Scout Camporee To Close Today

STAYTON, May 14.—Stayton's city park is changed into a tent city. The Boy Scouts of the Cascade area are in the midst of their annual camporee.

They arrived in time Friday for supper.

Saturday's program included: 6 camp craft, a scout training course; sports and campfire.

At 10:30 Sunday morning the boys will attend church.

In the afternoon they will break camp and attend the formal closing, at which time the awards will be presented.

# National Air Mail Week Opens Today

Typical of the service which brings recognition in National Air Mail week of the anniversary of the founding of air mail service in the United States is this giant Mainliner. Marion county has a special interest and pride in the week's observance for it was at Sublimity that the Wright Brothers, first pioneers in airplane flying, lived and conceived the lighter-than-air craft that has revolutionized not only the mail service but passenger travel as well.

# Contenders Come Early, Air Show Awards Presented

## 20-30 Plane Circus Opens at City Airport This Morning at 9:30

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landings to a given spot, precision spins, balloon bursting, paper cutting, simulated bomb dropping and a closed course race.

Climax of the day's events will be the sensational parachute leap of George Hopkins, who will bail out at 10,000 feet and will drop below 3000 feet before opening his chute. He will be taken aloft by Leo Arany, a Salem airport manager. His leap will be the last event on the program. Hopkins attains a speed of about 140 miles per hour during his 7500-foot tumble.

The Standard Oil company's sound truck, which operates out of San Francisco, will be on the field with the veteran F. T. Garfische at the microphone to keep up a running commentary on the events and announce the winners and prizes. In this connection, all planes will be numbered so that they may easily be identified while on the ground and while landing and taking off.

Salem merchants have cooperated heartily with the 20-30 club in furnishing prizes for every event. As the fliers will all be amateurs competing upon their own initiative, they will greatly appreciate the valuable merchandise awards.

Assisting Emmons in staging the circus are the following chairmen: Ralph Mapes, prizes; Dick Devers, program; Bill McClary, field arrangements; Floyd Emmons, tickets; Carlton Roth, concessions, and Hugh Scott, publicity.

Tickets for the circus will be on sale at the grounds today, from 8 a. m. on. The airport is located on the Turner road a short distance east of the city limits.

# CCC Enrollee Is Cut, Fray Here

Eugene Florence, a member of the CCC camp at Mill City, was treated by the Salem first aid car last night for a three-inch knife gash in his neck just under the chin. Florence, who was brought to the station by police, said he received the injury from a fellow CCC member while in the Hollywood district, but refused to press charges.

Two other youths from the same camp were released by police after questioning on charges of giving liquor to a minor girl.

# Salem Shooters Place, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—S. G. Mendenhall, of Grants Pass, broke 99 out of 100 birds to lead the field today in the first half of a registered trapshoot at the Portland Gun club.

C. G. Hiltbrand, Salem; F. M. Troeh, Portland, and J. W. Shaw, Woodburn, tied for second with 98.

Other scores included: Gordon Hull, Salem, 96; Ray Glass, Eugene, 94; Kehne Wallin, Salem, 92; William Wolf, Salem, 92; Bert L. Jones, Gervais, 87; R. L. Evans, Longview, 83; George Purrier, Vancouver, 83; Taylor Bowen, Vancouver, 77.

# Warning to US Seen in Talk

## Says Totalitarians Can Join Forces, Oppose "Doctrinal War"

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several months the conclusion of a new commercial agreement between the United States and Italy. Deal With Hitler

Becomes Known

While Mussolini was asserting that the toasts he exchanged with Hitler in the Palazzo Venezia last week were "solemn and definitive in history," the outcome of the private conversations was becoming known.

A high Italian source summed these up as follows:

1. No new commitments were made.
2. It was agreed Czechoslovakia—to whose 3,500,000 German minority Hitler has declared he will give "protection"—is Germany's affair and Italy neither will assist nor prevent any Nazi action there.
3. Hitler was told, however, not to precipitate a European war because Italy could not now say what her interests would be in such an eventuality.
4. Mutual regard was given for each other's political and economic interests in the Danubian and Balkan countries.
5. The Italian government's extreme satisfaction was expressed over the fuhrer's exclusion of Italy's German-inhabited South Tyrol from his plans for a "greater Germany."
6. Means for relief of Trieste, South Tyrolean port on the Adriatic which suffered a loss of traffic by Germany's annexation of movement under way last month.

# "UNDER THE WEATHER"

Does that pretty well describe your situation these days? Not actually sick, perhaps, yet not entirely and radiantly well. Why continue this condition of half-way health? Be WELL again.

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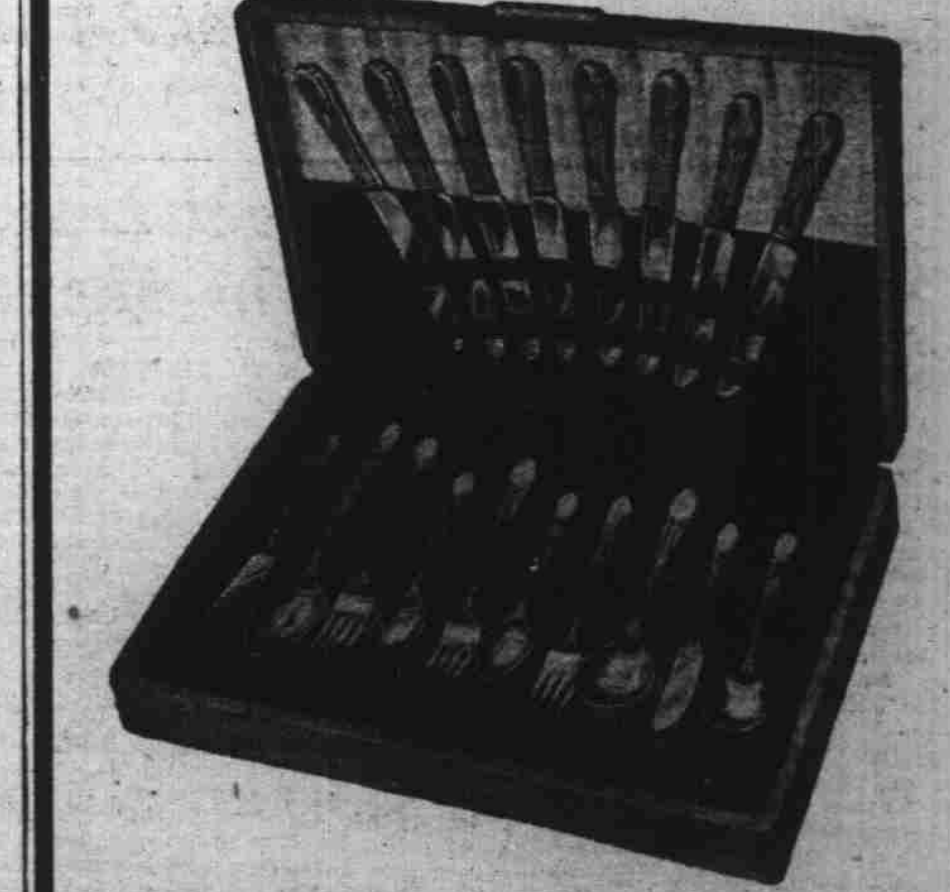
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