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Is Asked by Read

tion

would be a true liberal. He has disappointed all those hopes. I wish you luck and I hope that the farmers of Oregon in particular will see clearly how their interests lie with your success." Ickes was quoted by Hess: "... the real test of progressivism today is the degree to which a candidate believes that the people should themselves be permitted to determine whether they shall have and how they shall use public power. And Governor Martin's real stand on this issue, as I have seen it working out in practical application rather than in lip service on a ticklish political issue, convinces me that he is at heart no new dealer."

Covernor Charles H. Martin reesserted his loyalty to President Roosevelt Monday as new deal leaders at Washington directed frosty comment on his candidacy for renomination at Friday's primary election.

Interior . Secy. Harold Ickes, Sen. George W. Norris (Ind., Neb.) and Stephen Early, the secretary, released president's statements indicative the former congressman and retired major need not look to the White House for a helping hand in the closing days of his campaign against Henry Hess, former state senator from La Grande.

The governor said: "I look upon President Roose-

velt as my commander-in-chief. . . . Being one of his earliest champions in congress I have continued to give him loyal support as governor of Oregon. I have supported him because I have firm-ly believed that he was, and now is, making an honest and earnest endeavor to better the condition of the common man."

"I have had occasion to criticize the acts of certain incompetent federal officials," the governor said in a press statement. "I stand back of such criticisms for they were just." Says Republican

Seeks Vengeance

The governor charged that "this republican cabinet member" (Ickes) was "sticking his fingers into a democratic state primary to wreak his vengeance on

Martin asserted Ickes "fought bitterly and openly" to prevent construction of Bonneville dam and became angry when Martin, then a congressman, and Senator McNary (R, Ore.) when to Presi-

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Woman Is Legion **Past Commander**

A woman was honored along with 11 men at the annual past lative committee took issue last "The labor council itself has no bility of purchasing or leasing grocery store at Rockton in May, commanders' meeting of Capital night with published inferences official publication." Post No. 9, American Legion, here that it was engaging in partisan last night. She is Jessie Rodman, politics. member of the Salem post, who

gion membership by having been a war nurse.

Statewide Move

merged.

Open Postoffice

ford said yesterday.

Snapp, clerk.

other mail.

valley area.

For West Salem

Salem's first vending station for the blind created under the tria before the two nations were provisions of the Randolph Shepherd act was officially opened at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Secretary of State Earl Snell made the first purchase-a package of "Lifesavers." Miss Maxine Sauter is in charge of the stand.

The Salem stand was made possible through the financial assistance of the Salem Lions club, with Barkley A. Newman, chairman of the Lions blind committee, in fore the German legation the next charge of arrangements. Assisting day. also has been the rehabilitation

department of the state vocational education department. O. I. Paulson is in charge of the rehabilitation department, which is cooperating with the Oregon blind commission in training blind persons in the conduct of the stands.

Present also yesterday at the official opening were Mr. Paulson, Mr. Newman, Linden McCullough, superintendent of the Oregon blind commission; Walter Dry, superintendent of the state blind school and a member of the Lions club; and four members of the Lions auxiliary committee which is assisting in the training of Miss Sauter for catering to the public; Mrs. L. J. Stewart, auxiliary president, Mrs. Jacob Fuhrer, Mrs. Harry Scott and Mrs. Ralph

Kletzing. Dr. Carl Emmons has served with Newman, Dry and (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Student Clash in **Mexico Kills One**

MEXICO CITY, May 16-(AP)-Six persons were wounded seriously today in clashes at the University of Mexico, where rightist and leftist groups battled with pistols and knives for possession of four buildings.

Homero Gonzales, the student most seriously injured in the rioting, died of his injuries tonight. The outbreak was the most recent development in growing tention between representatives of the country's two extremes of po-

council's primary election legis-

Members asserted that employlitical thought. ers reduced wage scales when Several hundred armed members of "socialist youth" groups business decreased but only parbefore dawn seized possession of tially restored the cuts when or- May Use Lines of (Turn to page 2, col. 3) ders improved.

the Danube of the body of Baron **TVA Review Near** Wilhelm von Ketteler, assistant to Franz von Papen when he was WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-Germany's ambassador to Aus-

The supreme court decided by a 7 to 0 vote today that a workman **Immediate** Vote who goes on strike is still an-The body was taken from the employe of his company within river near Heinburg, 20 miles the meaning of the labor relasouth of Vienna, and later identions act and therefore is entitled tified as that of the Baron who to the protection of that act. was said to have incurred the dis-

In so ruling, the court upheld to offer, other than the cash setpleasure of high nazi quarters. an order of the national labor tlement, that the Portland Gener-Von Ketteler mysteriously disboard instructing the Mackay Raappeared March 11, the day Gerdio & Telegraph company to reinman troops marched into Austria. state in its San Francisco office His car was found deserted befive strikers who, the board said, **Kepublican Meet** had not been taken back because they had been active in a labor

union Justice Cardozo and Reed did not participate in the case. The supreme court also agreed

today to review litigation challenging constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority's power activities. Eighteen private utilities joined

Opening of the West Salem acommodation branch of the Salem in the appeal after a three-judge ostoffice, scheduled for yesterfederal court in eastern Tennesday, was delayed until this mornsee ruled that they had "no iming due to failure of all supplies munity from lawful competition to arrive, Postmaster H. R. Craw-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

The West Salem office will be ocated in the Snapp drugstore **Gillespie** Counsel pposite the city hall there, and **Asks for Hearing**

direct from the Salem office as HILLSBORO, May 16 - (AP) in the past, the branch off ce be-Counsel for Ray Gillespie, who ing installed as an accommodawas absent from circuit court Sattion to residents there and to urday when he was sentenced to handle stamps, money orders and three months in the county jail on other postal business as well as an assault and battery charge, to receive parcels, letters and

asked that a hearing be granted before Gillespie's bail of \$250 be declared forfeited.

the Seaside local of the sawmill EUGENE, May 16-(AP)-The exand timber workers' union, was ecutive committee of the AFL paroled from a three-year prison Oregon - Washington council of sentence which followed a plea of lumber and sawmill workers. guilty to participation in a fatal battery today. meeting here Sunday expressed labor day riot at Seaside in 1935. opposition to the sliding scale Last week he asked that the plea wage policy in the Willamette be changed to innocent. His parole was revoked following his employes of a local automobile

sentence here.

Electric Railway

division of the AFL Teamsters union at Portland, was completed this afternoon. Estabrook was charged with

malicious destruction of property in connection with bombing of a The Salem Trades and Labor copy in advance did so without ville dam project, said today that ouncil's primary election legis- our authority," Crary continued. engineers were considering feasi-1935. transmission lines of the Oregon

Crary objected to "intimations Electric railway through the Willthat this slate was drawn up by amette valley from Portland to

"While the council's charter a minority group" because, he Eugene to hasten delivery of at one time served as command- and that of many of the locals said, the committee responsible power. er of a Legion post in Indianapo-lis, Ind. She is eligible for Le-question does not enter into a dis-each of the 36 union locals to-lines might save months in bringcussion of our recommendations," gether with the five members of ing power to Willamette valley declared Charles W. Crary, labor the standing legislative commit- cities and rural districts. He de-

able to the city than was Read's, Each Side but that the power company had | Farley's proposal, in effect, was decided to withhold presentation to sacrifice Philadelphia's Mayor

of it to the council, upon the util- S. Davis Wilson, running for the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Relief Situation

Cleveland Clients Stage Sitdown; all Cash Aid **Ended in Chicago**

CLEVELAND, May 16-(AP)-Set for Spokane sitdown demonstration which leaders said would continue until legislature was within its police "drastic action is taken by the power in enacting the milk bill state legislature in the Cleveland and making the amendments

relief situation" was organized in adopted in 1935, the opinion de-PORTLAND, Ore., May 16-(AP) -David W. Eccles, chairman of city council chambers tonight. district No. 7, republican program More than 1,000 relief clients committee, said today a meeting to select a new chairman would be held at Spokane Saturday. The district is comprised of 000 was passed for relief financ-Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montion which followed the meeting should not come complaining of feet.

tana and Alaska. Lowell C. Paget, Portland, who did not include the entire crowd. represented Eccles at a Chicago Leaders organized the crowd national meeting, slad one of the principal problems to be discussed about 150 sitdowners would re- the pooling order. would be "the gathering of opinions of the rank and file republimain in the hall and be relieved later by a similar number. can voters in this district on basic matters, such as decentralization

of government, free enterprise and governmental relationships between labor, business and the farmer." Eccles said last week he would resign because of the pressure of

Dugger, arrested in a drive

against alleged labor terrorists,

was charged with assaulting two

He will appear before Judge

Jacob Kanzler for sentence Wed-

Two Rescued as

company.

nesday.

committee's recommenda-

"I ask you gentlemen to take

vote on my proposition before

considering any other bids," said

Read, "because I have something

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personal business. **Dugger Convicted**

CHICAGO, May 16-(AP)-Some 91,000 persons, cut off the relief check list when funds approached exhaustion, looked forward re-

luctantly tonight to a diet of beans, rice, potatoes and flour. "I can do nothing more, stated Leo M. Lyons, executive

secretary of the Illinois emerg-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Of Assault Count Fire West of Hillsboro **Believed Under Control**

HILLSBORO, May 16 .- (AP)-A brother, Lloyd, jr., went home PORTLAND, Ore., May 16-(AP) fire which endangered several for their father. The accident 4914 feet of Water street to con-A circuit court jury convicted Cecil Dugger, former union teamster, on two counts of assault and

The boys are survived by the to Water street. company holdings 13 miles west of here was believed well under parents, two sisters a id one control today. It was the season's brother. Funeral arrangements first forest fire in this vicinity. have not been completed as yet. Only a few acres were burned.

Hotel Inferno Takes Known Toll of 27, Others Missing

ATLANTA, May 16.-(P)-A pre- and stairs a few seconds after it dawn fire that turned the 30-year- caught.

old Terminal hotel into a flaming William Oscar Webster, a Cohorror in 10 minutes killed 27 lumbus, Ga., railroad engineer, persons and left a score more jumped from a fourth-floor win-missing or injured today. dow. His body tumbled across the

Engineers estimated it might street. He was dead when res-be two days before the wreckage cuers reached him. One victim was cleared and the full toll de was found dead on a second floor

ment of the five-story brick and others suffocated. Many of the as a place of prostitution. Police frame building about 3 a. m., bodies were horribly mangled in Committee Chairman Ross Good-Speedboat Upsets when most of its guests were the collapse of floors and sterl man informed the council that

asleep, Flames and smoke shot work.

the case would be appealed.

Two Boys Drown

win, 9 and 12 year old sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wing were.

drowned in the Mitchell mi'l pond

Allen fell into the pon' and

Edwin, though unable to swim,

while fishing.

Mount Gleason, some 15 miles Constitutionality of the Oregon from the airport, reported they milk control act and of a Salem heard a plane at 2 p. m., flying market pooling order issued by above the clouds at an estimated

the board created under the act altitude of 9,000 feet. were sustained by Circuit Judge That would place the plane on L. G. Lewelling here yesterday its course and at the usual flying in an opinion on the suit of W. E. altitude. At that time the weather Savage and Bruce Fox against in the Mint canyon area was Serious, 2 Cities Governor Martin and this board. foggy, with broken clouds from Attorney for the plaintiffs said 2,000 feet to six or eight thousand feet. At the same time the Major constitutional questions weather on the desert to the eastward on the course to Las Vegas involved were decided earlier by the same court in the action of was clear.

the milk board against L. R. Lockheed officials theorized Oldenburg, Judge Lewelling's that the pilot might have descendopinion held. Because the market ed through the clouds to check for milk, a basic commodity, was his course by familiar landmarks, in a demoralized condition, the and crashed against a mountain peak.

> Although the plane was equipped with a two-way radio the pilot had not planned to report his progress at regular intervals.

The order attacked in the sult and members of other groups at- was one bringing grade A pro- but had intended to keep in visual tended a council session at which ducer-distributors in the Salem contact with the earth until he a stop-gap appropriation of \$80,- milk shed into the pool already reached Daggett, Calif. At that applying to grade B milk. The point he planned to follow the ing, but the sitdown demonstra- court declared that the plaintif's radio beam at an altitude of 9,000

payments they were required to Pflot L. D. Carlson of Western make into the pool while they Air Express, who took off on a into committee to supply food or at least producers in general regularly scheduled flight from and other necessities, and said were benefitting from the act and Union air terminal shortly before the missing plane departed, said he kept in radio contact with Pilot "The court believes it is com-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Willey and last heard from him when Willey was in the vicinity of the north end of Mint canyon. A searching party, including nearly two dozen airplanes of the sheriff's aero squadron and avail-able. airline ships, prepared to

In Sawmill Pond eave at down to search for the missing plane. DETROIT, May 16-Tragedy struck this community Sunday afternoon when Allen and Ed-

Permission Voted For Street's Use

The city council last night ten jumped in after him and a third dered W. L. Hain revokable permission to utilize the western cabins, several hundred cords of wood and considerable fallen tim-ber in the Mountaindale Logging company holdings 13 miles west

There, being a 66-foot jog in Water street at the point in question, when Hain began plans for the construction of the building that is called for in the terms of his lease with the city, he found there was not room on the city's property without utilization of a part of the street right-of-way. As it was the opinion of the committee and city attorney that the street would not be opened for a great many years, if ever. and that the building could be

moved at any time, Hain was granted permission to start construction at once.

Written remonstrances wea presented to the council last night from the local WCTU and Wom en's Home Missionary society termined. The hotel register was ledge of the hotel court, where voicing disapproval of a currently rumored plan of the council to the blaze broke out in the base. Some were burned to death and store a hotel that was to be used (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

GRANTS PASS, May 16-(AP)a war nurse. Other past commanders present included Senator Douglas McKay, who presided; O. E. "Mose" Pal-matter, present department com-manders, Dr. B. F. Pound, Irl S. Me-Sherry, Allan G. Carson, Claude McKenney, Dr. V. E. Hockett, King Bartlett and George Aver-ett. (Turn to page 2, col. 4) (Curn to page 2, col. ballot. nesday, and whoever obtained a ' (Turn to page 2, col. 2) . counties. wreck of an old dam The fire choked off fire escapes 'caused the fire. ett.

HILLSBORO, Ore., May 16-(AP) -Selection of a jury for the trial of Jack Estabrook, former busi-Labor Here Draws up Slate, **To Deliver Power** ness agent of the warehousemen's **Denies Partisanship Charge** PORTLAND, May 16.-(P)-Charles E. Carey, principal con-struction engineer of the Bonne-

Edward Greeley and Wallace Webster, accused with Gillespie, were sentenced to four and three months respectively. **Opposed by Union** Gillespie, former president of

will be in charge of Jessie W. The mail deliveries in West Ealem will continue to be handled