

Peace Hope in Europe Brightens Suddenly

Memorial Day Observance in City Arranged

Only one Civil War Vet Is Expected to Ride in Monday Parade

Events Today, Monday to Honor Departed; Dr. Riley Is Speaker

Salem today will turn back once more to honor the nation's defenders as the Federated Patriotic Societies' two-day memorial observance opens.

This morning patriotic organizations will attend special services at the American Lutheran church in a body, at the invitation of Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor.

The memorial observance proper will start at 10 a.m. Monday with ceremonies at the GAR circle in City View cemetery.

After a dinner at the ARGO hotel, the WRC at 1 o'clock Monday will conduct services on the Salem-West Salem bridge.

The Memorial Day parade will move from Marion square at 2 p.m. Monday in five sections.

Wages of 40 cents an hour minimum for women and 50 cents for men, an increase of 2 1/2 cents over the scale originally proposed by packers for this season.

Accord Is Likely On Cannery Wage

SEATTLE, May 28 (AP)—Negotiators in the dispute between fruit and vegetable canners and the Washington state council of cannery workers announced tonight completion of a proposed contract which will be submitted to individual unions for action by next Thursday night.

WATHERNA, Kan., May 28 (AP)—Bread prices dropped to one-half cent a loaf in a bakers' price war today.

Serious Fire Menaces "Capitol" Here; Damage Not Extensive

Large Crowd Gathers as Firemen by Speedy Work Save Prime Building; Blaze Starts in Fish Market; Fighting Difficult

Ghosts of early Oregon legislators probably took wing with the smoke that poured from the old Oregon legislative hall at South Commercial and Ferry streets shortly before 7 o'clock last night.

Hearing Upon Hop Agreement Is Set

June 17, Old High School; Control Board Plan Is Revealed in Part

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP)—Public hearings on the proposed marketing agreement and order for growers of hops in Oregon, Washington and California were announced here today by the AAA.

The hearings will open at 9:30 June 14 at Santa Rosa. Other meetings will be held June 17, in the old senior high school auditorium at Salem, Ore., and June 20 in Yakima, Wash.

The triple-A announcement stated hop growers have been faced with a serious surplus problem in recent years, and that more than 85 per cent of the growers in the west coast states have requested the hearings.

The proposed marketing control would set up a control board of 13 members and alternates, composed of two grower-members from each state, one grower-dealer member living in the producing area, two dealer-members, three grower-members and one member who is neither grower, dealer nor brewer.

A growers' allocation committee of six grower-members and one grower-dealer member of the control board would fix allotments. There would be also advisory committees of 12 grower-members in all three states.

Officials Facing Technical Arrest

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28 (AP)—Dist. Atty. James R. Fleming said today officials of the General Motors corporation, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler corporation would be taken into "nominal custody" on grand jury indictments charging them with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictments charge coercion of dealers and discrimination against independent finance firms in operation by the three manufacturers of their own finance concerns.

The maximum penalty for violation of the anti-trust law is one year's imprisonment or a \$5000 fine, or both.

Diphtheria Spreads at Klamath; One Is Dead

KLAMATH FALLS, May 28 (AP)—A sudden outbreak of diphtheria which has already caused one death resulted in rushing of an emergency supply of serum here today in an army plane from Vancouver, Wash., barracks. Major Burrows piloted the ship, which replaced a depleted local supply of medicine.

Wieder and Windishar Will Drop Relief Committee Jobs

Marion county is losing the services of its two oldest citizen relief committee members in point of service, Chairman E. L. Wieder and T. A. Windishar, it became known for publication yesterday. Both committee members early in the week submitted their resignations to Gov. Charles H. Martin.

The governor's office declined to comment on the resignations or to indicate what had been done toward selecting successors. Both men were appointed by Gov. Julius Meier, Wieder as chairman four years ago, and Windishar earlier in the Meier administration, when the first semi-official relief committees were being set up throughout the state.

Negro Admits Brick Slaying; Others Traced

Nixon, Held in Chicago, Also Implicated in Murder in West

Was Near Scene of Last Mystery Death, Says Other Is Guilty

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Chief of Detectives John J. Sullivan said tonight a phlegmatic 18-year-old negro, Robert Nixon, alias Thomas Crosby, had confessed slaying one woman and was implicated in the slayings of two other women and a girl.

Sullivan announced after hours of questioning that Nixon admitted he was the "mirror killer" of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, brunette night club hostess who was fatally beaten in her hotel room on June 29, 1936.

Nixon admitted, Sullivan said, that he and another negro, Earl Hicks, 19, were in the south side apartment where Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, a city fireman's wife, was beaten to death early yesterday.

The detective chief added that Los Angeles police telephoned him to say Nixon's fingerprints, rushed to the west coast today, corresponded with those found at the scene in Los Angeles where Mrs. Edna Worden and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, were slain April 4, 1937.

The Castle, Johnson and Kuchta slayings, as well as the Los Angeles deaths were almost identical in nature—a night prowler stole into sleeping rooms and slugged his victims to death with a brick.

The chief said Nixon related that he and his friend, Hicks, set out to burglarize the Johnson apartment and that Mrs. Johnson was slugged "because she screamed." He said Nixon denied slaying Miss Kuchta but talked freely about the Castle crime.

Precincts Headed By Commonwealth

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, said today the organization had elected at least 200 precinct committeemen to the Multnomah county democratic central committee.

He predicted the total would be increased when write-in votes were announced in precincts where no candidates filed. The maximum membership is 87.

"I... think that our one-third voting strength will be solid and perhaps will have greater numerical effect than appears because we will get our people out to central committee meetings," Sweetland said.

Potato Marketing Hearings Are Set

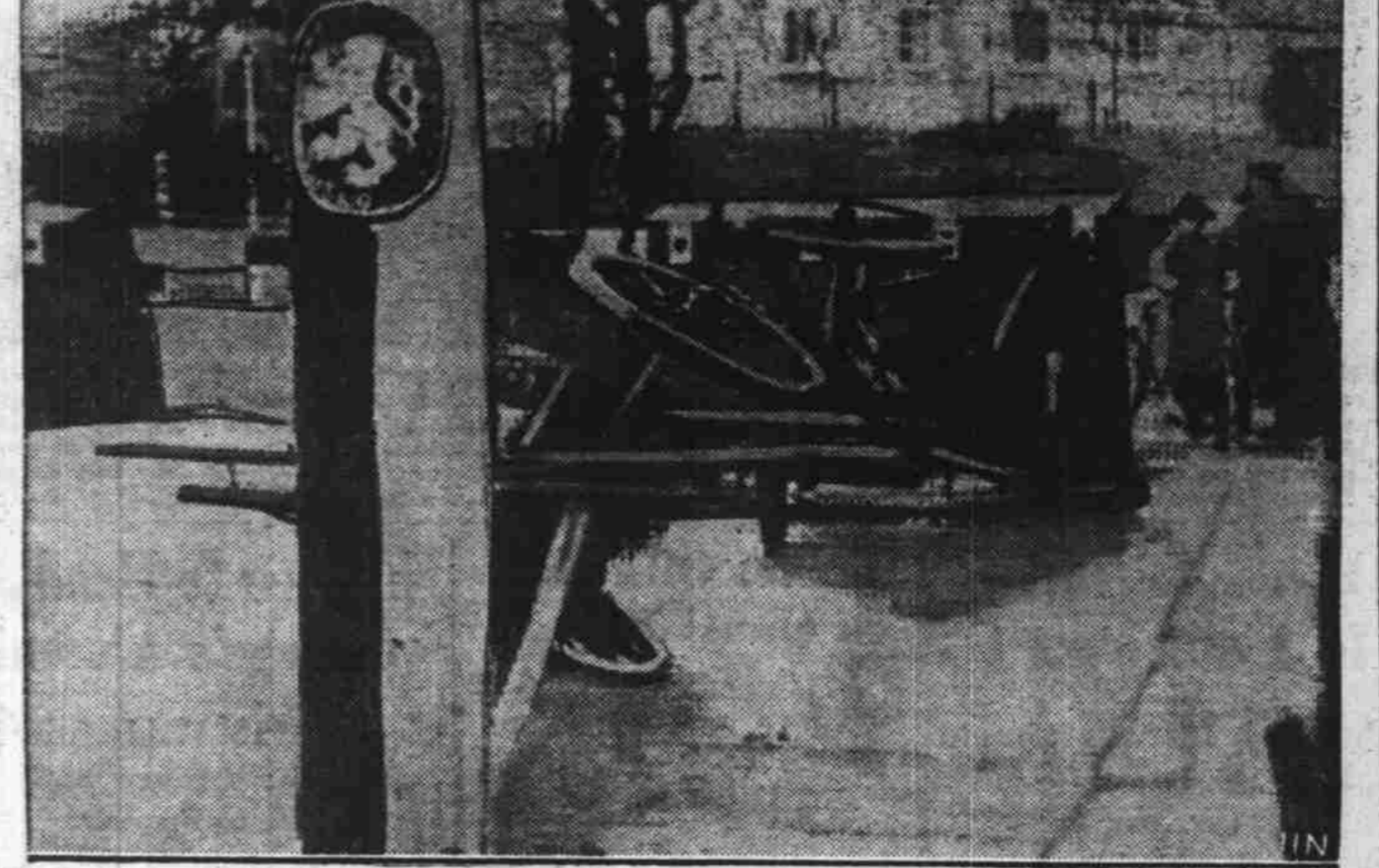
CORVALLIS, May 28 (AP)—Federal AAA headquarters announced in a telegram to Oregon State college extension officials today public hearings on proposed potato marketing agreements affecting Oregon and 16 other states would be held in Klamath Falls June 15 and in Redmond June 17.

The proposed agreement, which follows the general outline of those in force in other states last season, provides a flexible plan, adjustable to local situations.

Diamond Lake Route to Crater Lake Park Open

GRANTS PASS, May 28 (AP)—Highway officials said today that the Diamond lake route to Crater lake is open to one-way traffic over a 17-mile stretch with two-way traffic from the Crater lake highway to Muir creek, a 10-mile connecting stretch. There are no overnight accommodations at the lake yet.

BORDER BARRICADED IN CZECH CRISIS



Killing of two German farmers by police near the German-Czechoslovakian border at Eger, an incident which precipitated a grave international crisis, resulted in impromptu barricades being erected. Farm carts compose the barricade shown in the picture. Europe has been fearing an outbreak which would precipitate general war, more seriously in the past week than previously, but the tension was eased materially Saturday.

Oppose Dictation Is Landon's Plea

Practical Liberals Should Rally to Republicans' Banner, Declares

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., May 28 (AP)—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas called on the republican party tonight to resolve to "free this country from all oppressive dictation," whether by government, industry, finance or labor.

Addressing the annual New York state Young Republican clubs convention, Landon declared the republican party, equally with the democratic party, "derives from Thomas Jefferson, the individualist, the decentralist, the opponent of oppression, and the enemy of omnipotent planning."

"The republican party must remember that Jefferson fought not only government oppression, but all economic oppression as well," he said.

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The party, he continued, "must resolve to free this country from all oppressive dictation, whether by bureaucratic officials or financiers, by industrialist or by labor leaders, whether by public money or by private money, whether by the force of the militia or by the force of the mob."

"If the republican party can take so broad and honest a view of its mission," he continued, "it will last through a multitude of years. It will stand as a bulwark against hitherto unknown oppression in America. It will be of immeasurable service in time of need."

He continued: "I don't want to see the pendulum swing back to the dominant rampant individualism of old. Neither do I want to see it swing toward the complete elimination of individualism with the destruction of all the previous freedom that makes democracy."

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Three Persons on Missing Seaplane

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28 (CP)—Ships in the Georgia strait were asked tonight to look for a big yellow seaplane, missing with three men and one woman aboard on a routine flight from Vancouver to the little mining town of Zeballos on Vancouver island's west coast.

The Canadian government station at Estevan, Vancouver island, wireless all ships to look for the missing Ginger Cooze airways machine in the vicinity of Texada island where a fisherman reported seeing four flares between 11 p.m. and midnight last night.

The plane, piloted by Len Waagen, was missing 36 hours, aboard the machine were Mrs. George Nicholson, wife of the deputy mining recorder and postmaster at Zeballos, Charles R. Rumsen of Vancouver, and H. Boyd of Stevenson, B.C.

Twelve Patients Rescued In Agency Hospital Fire

KLAMATH FALLS, May 28 (AP)—Twelve patients were rescued from the Klamath agency hospital today when fire broke out about 1 a. m., and swept swiftly through the kitchen and one end of the building, causing damage of \$1000 before it was controlled.

Speaker Objects To WPA Mention In Class Slogan

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Laundry Owners Elect Westaway

MEDFORD, May 28 (AP)—W. C. Westaway, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon State Laundry Owners' association at the closing session of their annual convention here today.

Other officers named were: Irving Farris, Klamath Falls, vice-president; Duane C. Lawrence, Portland, secretary; J. G. O'Brien, Clatskanie, treasurer; C. C. Steinel, Corvallis, sergeant-at-arms; S. W. Lawrence, Portland, advisory board member national association.

Executive committee: Williamette valley district, Richard Knoedel, Oregon City; Portland district, George H. Rawlinson, Portland; eastern Oregon district, Don Robinson, Pendleton; southern Oregon district, Glen Fabricik, Medford.

Gambling Bill Defeated

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Completion of the official count in the Portland city election last week revealed today that an anti-gambling ordinance sponsored by City Commissioner J. E. Bennett was defeated, 40,614 to 28,287.

Hull Reminds Europe, Peace Pact Entered 10 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The United States government tried to keep central European powers from each other's throats today by reminding them that they had given their solemn word nearly 10 years ago to refrain from war.

Steady Gains Are Made by Chinese

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Sunday-AP)—Chinese made steady gains today in their central front counter-offensive which has developed into one of the heaviest engagements of the undeclared war.

Major fighting centered about Chinese brought one of the rare Japanese admissions of defeat. Besides taking Lanfeng, key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway, Chinese reported they had captured Lo-wang, eight miles west of Lanfeng.

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(At Peiping a Japanese spokesman said reinforcements were on their way to the Lanfeng sector from the north, southeast and east. He said Japanese had abandoned Lanfeng voluntarily as part of their necessary strategy.)

Japanese told of one success—capture of the city of Kweih, a new base for intensification of the Japanese drive westward toward Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

The Chinese central front gains came as Canton rescue workers counted 1500 casualties in south China's most severe air bombardment.

Reports from Canton said the dead in yesterday's air raids were estimated officially at 600 and the injured at 900.

Horning Forester For Grant Lands

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Appointment of Walter H. Horning as acting forester under the general land office on the 2,500,000 acres of Oregon and California and the Coos Bay wagon road grant lands was announced today.

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Insurgents Take Puerto Escandon

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish frontier), May 28 (AP)—Insurgent troops, fighting down the highway from Teruel to Sagunto today reported the capture of Puerto Escandon, key to the Valencia coast.

Puerto Escandon was described as the last important government defense position along the Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia highway.

Resume Talks Over Sudeten Nazis' Status

Premier Hodza and two Delegates of German Party Confering

Precautions Against any Incidents in Election Today Are Taken

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 28 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's pro-Nazi German minority and the government suddenly resumed negotiations today.

The surprise conference created general optimism on the eve of municipal elections. The republic tonight was bright with hope of an eventual understanding over the autonomy demands of her 2,500,000 Sudeten Germans, backed by Germany in their troublesome dealings with the Praha government.

This was in sharp contrast to the mood of exactly one week ago when the country felt on the verge of war over the Sudeten problem and attendant disorders.

Today's parley between Premier Milan Hodza and two Sudeten Germans actually made some progress toward the goal of a workable compromise between the Sudeten German demands and the government's insistence upon security for the Czechoslovakian state.

The progress was relatively small, the chief result of the meeting being an agreement to convene regularly from now on and really settle down to the business of negotiating a permanent peace.

But after the many disappointments of the past, the mere fact the peace parleys were resumed, and the prospect of their actually continuing, made the weekend much brighter.

Today's conference, Premier Hodza for the government and Ernst Kundt and Franz Peters, members of parliament, for the Sudeten Germans, discussed bringing back to a normal status the German-Czechoslovak border, where thousands of Czechoslovak troops are on duty in connection with the election.

Tomorrow's balloting in 2,740 communities—700 of them predominantly German—was the center of popular interest. It will be the second of a series of three municipal elections. Last Sunday 1,500 communities voted, and, on June 12, 5,760 will go to the polls, 7,000,000 citizens voting in all.

With troops already occupying the border districts in which the majority of German communities are found, new measures to insure against political clashes during the voting consisted largely of a shifting of contingents of gendarmes from one section to another.

Newspapers as an additional precaution published the official warning: "In order to avoid accidents and disturbance, the public is requested not to approach military objects or military garrisons."

Marshfield Quake Is Reported Light

BERKELEY, Calif., May 28 (AP)—Seismographs widely scattered parts of the nation—including Berkeley, Seattle, Pasadena and Washington, D. C.—recorded earth shocks apparently from the vicinity of Marshfield, Ore., early today but reports from that city indicated there was no damage.

The shock was felt at Marshfield at 2:15 a. m. Houses vibrated slightly.

Prof. Perry Byerly, University of California seismologist, said "a good-sized earthquake" lasted about 45 minutes, beginning at 2:14:30 a. m.