

Famous Funnies  
Follow the five famous  
funny features daily in The  
Statesman: Popeye, Mickey  
Mouse, Polly and Her Pals,  
Annie Rooney and Toots and  
Casper.

# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Weather  
Cloudy, with possible rain  
Sunday and Monday. Some-  
what cooler. Max. Temp.  
Sat. 73; Min. 42. River 3.5  
feet. South winds.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 9, 1938

Price 2c; Newsstands 5c

No. 163

## Britain's King And Queen to Visit Canada

Trip to United States  
Not Mentioned, but  
Is Possibility

England Is Appreciative  
of Roosevelt Efforts  
for Peace

LONDON, Oct. 8—(AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will become the first reigning British sovereigns ever to set foot in "the new world" by a visit to Canada next summer which may take them to the United States.

A brief official announcement today from Balmoral castle in Scotland said the British rulers would make the precedent-shattering trip "in the summer" and spend "about three weeks" in Canada.

No Mention Made  
Of US Visit  
No mention was made of the United States, but many believed it was possible their majesties might go there as a gesture of Anglo-American solidarity for international reasons and increasing pressure here for closer ties between the United States and Great Britain.

Some sections of the British press have urged the king and queen to visit New York's world fair next year. If they do not enter the United States, there was the possibility they might meet President Roosevelt on the international boundary.

There has been a deep appreciation in England for President Roosevelt's two appeals to Chancellor Hitler of Germany against war during the gloomy days of the recent crisis.

Two Princes of Wales have visited Canada and the United States. The late Edward VII when a student at Oxford was the first descendant of King George III, who reigned when the 13 colonies revolted to form the United States. He went shortly before the outbreak of the civil war.

The present Duke of Windsor was proclaimed tumultuously when he visited the United States and Canada in 1919. While Prince of Wales he visited the United States a second time in 1923, and a year later went a third time on a private visit.

The news magazine Cavalcade in a recent article proposing such a visit to the United States said the project had the "blessing and support" of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(AP)—The possibility of a British king and queen visiting the White House for the first time in history thrilled capital diplomatic and society circles today, but no one here knew whether it would be realized.

No official word of the forthcoming visit of the royal pair to the White House had been received here tonight, authorities said.

Should they come here they probably would be dinner or even overnight guests at the White House, Queen Marie of Rumania, with her two children, was the last ruling monarch to visit Washington. She was received and entertained at the White House by President Coolidge. Previously King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium made an extended tour of the United States and were received at the White House by President Wilson.

Cattle Rustlers  
Paroled by Judge

Roy, 37, and Harley Charpiloz, 19, of the Silver Falls district, escaped three-year penitentiary sentences yesterday when Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan paroled them on condition they pay \$400 within four months to Clay Porter, to the theft of whose cattle they pleaded guilty Friday. They were made responsible for the Sheriff's Ranch in Randall.

The two were arrested September 12 at the conclusion of a state police investigation of the reported disappearance of 14 head of registered Herefords from a herd of cattle Porter had grazing in the Silver Falls area. They admitted having taken three of the animals, which Porter valued at \$100 each, September 5, butchering them on the spot and selling the meat in Portland for 10 cents a pound.

Tell-O-Scope

Scio farmers have been entering some mild kicks—and some not so mild—about hunters; or at least about the aftermath of the hunters' hunting.

And now a Salem dealer backs up the grounds on which farmers base their complaints.

The farmers are more or less irate because hunters are killing livestock not covered by their hunting licenses. The latest victim is Frank Caswre whose farm is in the Providence neighborhood near Scio, who says he lost a steer via a hunter's gun.

## Valsetz Mill to Resume Operations as Dispute Over Wages Is Settled

Unions Vote to Accept  
Pay Increase for  
Cents

VALSETZ, Oct. 8—(AP)—Mitchell lumber company followed a vote of the mill local vote, 95 to 7 and the woods local 85 to 6 to accept as a compromise a 55-cent an hour minimum wage, five cents lower than the rate demanded when the mill shut down August 15 but five cents higher than the minimum in effect at that time. The new wage is a flat minimum without the sliding scale feature of the old 50-cent rate.

Union officials estimated the settlement would return 300 men to work.

The planing mill, shipping department and woods crews will go to work Monday and the sawmill workers the following Monday, October 17.

Valsetz workers' claims for state compensation while they were unemployed are still pending, Pete Latham, president of loggers' local No. 2692, reported.

Death Ends Man's  
Journey to Bride

W. K. Carleton Is Killed  
as two Cars Crash on  
Highway

Death came to W. K. Carleton, 58, of 111 15th avenue, Longview, Wash., almost instantly yesterday morning when his car hit a shoulder of the road about nine miles south of Salem and splintered in front of a car driven by John Graff, Albany.

To have been married here today to Enna Hollister of Creswell, Carleton was said to have been driving down the new four-lane highway at a high rate of speed. When he reached the termination of the widened highway his machine hit the shoulder of the road, and swung directly in the path of the oncoming Graff car.

Mrs. Graff, who was riding with her husband, sustained severe cuts and bruises. She was said to be "out of danger" last night. Both she and Mr. Graff, who sustained facial cuts and bruises, are hospitalized at the Salem Deaconess.

With the side of the coupe caved in against the body, it was necessary to procure a wrecker before Carleton could be removed. His death was due to a fractured skull and a broken neck.

New Registration  
Mark Is Forecast

Clerk Estimates Record  
Number of Voters to  
Cast Ballots

County Clerk U. G. Boyer last night announced that a new high mark in voter registration in Marion county probably had been set for the November election. He estimated at least 1000 voters registered yesterday, the closing day.

The last day rush was not as great as in other years but Boyer said early registration was greater. It will be at least midway before returns from the rural registrars' reports have been received and tabulation of the total registration completed.

The final rush to the registration desks grew heavy at 4 p. m. yesterday and continued steadily until 8, the closing hour. Boyer and nine assistants were kept busy during the four hours and from three or more clerks earlier in the day.

The all-time registration record was set in October, 1936, with 35,327 voters recorded. For the primary election last spring 34,251 were registered, including 19,892 republicans, 13,908 democrats and 454 of other political faith.

Uniform Liquor  
Ads Are Sought

PORTLAND, Oct. 8—(AP)—Federal alcohol administration was urged today to adopt uniform regulations to govern liquor advertising over the nation, in a resolution passed by advertising managers of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

The association awarded the Fenger-Hall plaque to the Astorian Budget for the best merchandising cooperation with a national account. Honorable mention went to the McMinnville Telephone-Register, the Roseburg News-Review and the Coquille Tribune.

Tallest Man in World Stops  
Here for Steak or Three

A giant came to Salem last night and that's no fairy tale. He was Robert Wadlow, 19, who has proven to the world that corn isn't the only product of Iowa that grows tall.

Robert is eight feet, seven inches tall and weighs 485 pounds.

En route to Portland, he and his three managers stopped unannounced at The Spa for dinner. Unabashed, Frank G. Myers, proprietor, fed Robert "on the house." He ate a dinner that included two cocktails, two bowls of soup, two salads, two portions of steak, two pieces of pie and the usual side dishes.

The young giant was so tall

## Tempers Flare At Rail Wages Dispute Probe

Brotherhoods' Attorney  
Contends Living Costs  
Prohibit Cut

HAY SAYS INSINUATIONS  
OF ROAD COUNSELS  
"INSULTING"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(AP)—Tempers flared at the rail wage hearing today in a dispute over the cost of living and pay data offered by opposing sides.

David Kaplan, statistical witness for the railroad workers' brotherhoods, and J. Carter Fort, railroad counsel, engaged in a three-hour debate over differences in statistics offered by labor and management.

Railroads Show  
Pay Charts  
Railroads had presented a sheet of charts to show railroad pay was at a peak, living costs had gone down, and rail revenue had dropped as wages went up.

The data was offered in support of a proposal for a 15 percent wage reduction—a gain at which 1,000,000 workers have voted to strike.

Kaplan accused railroads of trying to compare "apples and pears," and offered his own exhibits to show the cost of living did not warrant a pay reduction.

When the labor witness's answers questions with long explanations, Fort protested: "No filibuster wanted."

"I don't want this to develop into a filibuster on my time." At another point Kaplan offered to read a newspaper interview quoting Ernest T. Weir, steel executive, on the relation of wages to cost of living. A railroad attorney questioned its authenticity, and Charles M. Hay, of counsel for the brotherhoods, showed that Weir's testimony was "That's insulting!"

Then, after thinking it over, Hay added: "I promised not to get mad, but this fellow gets on my nerves."

Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, testified present wages were at about the same level as in 1920, when they were fixed "by a government board."

James M. Landis, member of the fact-finding board which is investigating the justice of the wage reduction proposal, asked railroads to provide estimates on just how much each railroad expected to save by the reduction.

Full spokesmen had testified the rail industry would save \$250,000,000 annually.

Mexican Tribunal  
Drops Oil Appeal

Prospect of Long Delay  
Before Final Ruling  
on Legality

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8—(AP)—An appeal by American and British oil companies for an injunction against expropriation of their properties March 18 was dismissed today by the Mexican supreme court.

The dismissal raised the prospect of a long delay before Mexico's highest court finally rules on the legality of the sweeping expropriation which took over properties valued by the foreign oil companies at \$400,000,000.

Today's ruling said the question was not one for the supreme court since the companies thus far have not exhausted administrative recourses open to them in seeking relief from the expropriation decree.

Mexico's department of national economy has under consideration an appeal against the decree which President Lázaro Cárdenas promulgated last March following extensive disputes between the companies and their workers.

It Was a big Day  
For Jung Won Hai

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8—(AP)—Today was a day of days for Jung Won Hai, which means in Chinese "why couldn't she have been a boy."

Jung, 22, tiny and looking as fragile as a Chinese vase, arrived here to become the lady of the house of Wong On, 63, Portland Chinese restaurant operator.

Jung became not only a wife, but a foster mother and a foster grandmother, for Wong On has sons at the University of Washington, and others still older, married with children of their own.

Wong On arranged for his new wife by cable. He knew her family but had never seen the girl. She arrived Tuesday, ironically on the Empress of Japan. They were married when the ship docked in Victoria, B. C.

Jung speaks no English but her husband, who speaks it perfectly, said Jung was simply in love with America. Jung dimpled and giggled.

## Italy to Recall Legionnaires From Spanish War Battlefield

Cardinal Hurt  
As Vienna Mob  
Stones Church

Splinter From Windows  
Smashed by Stones  
Cuts Prelate

VIENNA, Oct. 8—(AP)—Theodore, Cardinal Innitzer was injured slightly today when a mob crowd stoned his place and smashed a window in the cardinal's private chapel where he was praying.

Virtually all palace windows were shattered by the demonstrators who invaded the archbishop's quarters, carried out numerous pieces of furniture and burned them in St. Stephen's square.

The Nazi attack came apparently in retaliation for a demonstration last night involving Catholic youths who had heard Cardinal Innitzer preach a stirring sermon. Glass splinter cuts Cardinal.

The cardinal's injury was caused by a splinter of glass as the demonstrators threw stones after stones through the private chapel window. With attending clergy, Innitzer had retired there to pray during the hostile demonstration.

Palace attendants bandaged the wounds which did not require hospital attention.

Police dispersed the Nazis after they had rioted for nearly an hour, and a fire brigade quenched the blazing furniture.

A police raid on a riot, which brought Nazi retaliation today, followed upon a service for Catholic youth who packed St. Stephen's cathedral while 10,000 others stood outside.

Innitzer exhorted his listeners to "preserve faith and give outward testimony thereof, difficult though that may be, for it is not enough to carry faith only within the heart."

After the service ended, crowds demonstrated before a cafe popular among Nazis. Cafe customers shouted "To Dachau with Innitzer," referring to a notorious German concentration camp, while angry roars came from the crowd gathered in St. Stephen's square.

Police were called to quell the disturbance.

Students Dislike  
Stylish Coiffure

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 8—(AP)—The new piled high coiffures may delight the stylists and beauties of London and Paris, New York and Hollywood, but it doesn't get by with Joe College.

Not, at least, at Washington State. To test the sentiment, The Evergreen Washington State college paper, polled the students. Today it announced the men preponderantly against the new hair styles.

Typical comments: "They look like they'd just got up." "I don't like 'em. Montezano: 'Not enough good-looking ears for that stuff here.'"

Bob Smith, Longview: "Why don't they get some hoop skirts, too?"

Not with the herd, though, was Jack "Up," shouted Jack: "Definitely up. I come from where they set the styles." He's from—that's right—Los Angeles.

"No Purge," Says  
Democrat Nominee

PORTLAND, Oct. 8—(AP)—A promise that there would be "no purge of workers in any state department under my control as governor" came today from Henry L. Hess, Democratic nominee for governor. Hess previously had been quoted as assuring a clean-out of those not in sympathy with him.

He said he believed the "taxpayers should have a honest return on his investment in government administration" and that so long as efficiency prevailed he would "not disturb the balance."

Pro Golfer Weds  
Fortune Heiress

WASHINGTON, Conn., Oct. 8. Horton Smith, a leading professional golfer, and Miss Barbara Louise Bourne, heiress to a portion of the Singer sewing machine fortune, were married here today.

The bride, herself a top ranking golfer, went to the finals of the Alken, S. C. women's tournament last year, losing to Patty Berg, present women's national champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith's honeymoon plans call for a year of travel.

## Marines Whip Bearcats 14-0 With Two Second Period Scoring Drives

Willamette Outgains Devil Dogs but Interception,  
Fumble Prove bad Medicine as Marines  
Capitalize on Breaks to Win

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 8—(AP)—Sparked by a 94-yard touchdown run by Halfback Russ Honsowitz, the San Diego Marine football team made two second-quarter scoring thrusts to defeat Willamette university of Salem, Ore., 14 to 0, before 3000 fans here tonight.

The Collegians outgained the Service Men, but the latter capitalized on two breaks to win.

The first came on the second play of the second quarter when Honsowitz intercepted a pass thrown by Bunny Bennett and scampered 94 yards to the goal. Immediately after the next kickoff, a Willamette fumble was recovered by Dick Patch, Marine tackle, on the Bearcat 32-yard line. From that point the Devil Dogs scored on six plays, two of them passes, with John Gormley covering the last yard on a straight smash. Gormley also provided both conversions from placement.

Willamette got inside the Marine 20-yard line three times and once reached the one but each time their goal was threatened and the Leathernecks tightened up and took the ball. Gene Stewart, elusive Bearcat halfback, pestered the San Diegans throughout the game with his tricky running.

(LINEUPS ON SPORT PAGE)

Severed Woman's  
Head Discovered

TACOMA MAY HAVE MYSTERY  
RIVALLING CLEVELAND  
TORSO SLAYINGS

TACOMA, Oct. 8—(AP)—The gruesome discovery of a woman's severed head in a secluded Tacoma park today provided police with a possible murder mystery rivaling Cleveland's famous torso slayings.

Deputy Coroner W. G. Hoffner said the head was that of a white woman, about 45 years of age. It bore no marks to indicate the cause of death, he added, and a search of the vicinity failed to reveal any other parts of the body. Hoffner estimated the woman had been dead about a year.

The discovery was made by Emory Harrington, of Puyallup, who was in Wakefield park, formerly known as Gallier gulch, digging for fishing worms. The head was lying on top of the ground, he said. He added, however, that he had been digging worms in the same vicinity Friday and had seen no signs of it then.

A police search for other clues was ended by rain today, but plans were made to continue it Sunday. Several Tacoma women have been listed by police as "missing" since a year ago.

School Budget  
Is Up, Tuesday

A half million dollar Salem school budget for the year 1938-39 will be up for action at the annual taxpayers' meeting at the administration building, 434 North High street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The budget proposes expenditures totaling \$330,610.46, of which \$76,057.50 is for bond interest and retirement of principal. District indebtedness amounts to \$683,666.30, including \$683,500 in bonds.

The proposed tax levy amounts to \$235,162.39. Of this sum \$259,074.88 is for current expenses.

Couple Are Unharmd  
When Car Hits Garage

HILLSBORO, Ore., Oct. 8—(AP)—Although their machine struck a garage at Gaston with an explosion that the building was moved, Mrs. Lloyd Farmer, Ellensburg, Wash., escaped with only minor injuries today. Sheriff J. W. Connell said Farmer apparently was confused by fog.

Released Americans in Spain  
Ask Who's Winning in Series

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier)—(AP)—Fourteen Americans who had been captured by the Spanish insurgents were freed today after months of imprisonment, given clean clothes, fed ham and eggs, and told that the New York Yankees were doing nicely.

"Who's winning the world series?" was one of the first questions asked as the group arrived in France from Iran, across the border in insurgent Spain.

The fourteen were exchanged for 14 Italian aviators in a deal arranged by United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers. They came from the San Pedro de Cardena prison camp, in an abandoned monastery, where 74 other Americans are reported still held.

The Americans had been imprisoned for an average of seven months each. Luis Ornit, of New

## Action Clears Way for Pact With Britain

10,000 of Troops Under  
Order of Withdrawal  
From Il Duce

German Army Takes Over  
Fifth Zone of Czech  
Ceded Lands

(By the Associated Press)  
Italy laid the groundwork yesterday (Saturday) for settlement of her differences with Britain and France in particular and for possible European appeasement in general.

The action came with the announcement Premier Mussolini was arranging immediate withdrawal of part of his troops from insurgent Spain.

The announcement said Italian Legionnaires with more than 18 months uninterrupted campaigning in Spain would be recalled.

Private sources estimated this step would mean withdrawal of 10,000 of Il Duce's forces whose presence in the Spanish civil conflict had become a major thorn in Italian-British and Italian-French relations.

Paves Way For  
Amity Pact  
The move on Italy's part toward abandoning the Spanish conflict to the Spaniards cleared the way for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain to seal the dormant Easter Anglo-Italian friendship pact.

By the same token, it brought an opening for Chamberlain to pursue his cherished desire of bringing Europe into one happy family.

The British prime minister felt a long step in this direction was accomplished through the four-power Munich accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Il Duce's announcement yesterday removed one of the major stumbling blocks remaining in the path of his ambitious program.

In return for Italy's withdrawal of troops from Spain, Britain already is prepared, along with France, to grant formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

This prospective improvement in international relations found France in the midst of an upheaval at home.

Daladier Calls in  
Leon Blum  
Premier Edouard Daladier, faced with a communist plan to wreck his government by resurrecting the people's front, called in Former Socialist Premier Leon Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the general confederation of labor, to discuss the situation.

Two immediate differences between Daladier and the two leaders were over the questions of French recognition of the Spanish insurgents as belligerents and the nation's continuing labor troubles.

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, sped from his newly acquired Sudetenland toward the Saar valley for a speech today in which he was to announce to his people his close proximity to French territory to make another gesture of friendship toward that neighboring democracy.

The fuhrer left behind his army of occupation which moved westward into the final zone of Sudetenland, delimited by the International commission in Berlin.

In Berlin itself the government revoked all German passports in the hands of Jews.

The action clogged up the visa machinery of United States consulates, since several thousand visas issued recently will be worthless unless they are included from the order of the German ministry of interior. Consulate officials asked the ministry for an early conference.

Gloom and resentment increased in Czechoslovakia as German and Polish troops pushed deeper into the republic.

The Prague government's difficulties were far from over for it still must settle Hungary's territorial and minority claims. Negotiations of this issue start today.

American and British oil companies, which appealed against the Mexican government's expropriation of 1938 properties on March 18, received setback in Mexico City when the supreme court dismissed their case.

Mexico's department of national economy still has under consideration their appeal for revocation of the expropriation order.

An announcement in London said King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would visit Canada next year. No mention was made of a possible visit to the United States by the royal pair.

Agreement Reached  
PORTLAND, Oct. 8—(AP)—Six Portland sawmills and the CIO Timberworkers union, local No. 2, reached a new working agreement today.