

## New Pope Pius XII Hailed, Aid to Peace

### Session Spurs PUD, Schools Bill Decisions

Public Utility Districts, School Consolidation Bills up Today

Appropriation Bills Are Prepared; End by March 4 Aim

With legislative leaders determined to end their work not later than Saturday, March 11, which would make the 40th session the longest in history, both houses were prepared today and tomorrow to expedite matters which must be decided upon before adjournment.

The senate will put on final passage today the PUD bill drawn by its own railroad and utilities committee. In the house, Governor Sprague's two education reorganization and taxation bills will be up on final consideration.

Right-of-Way Given To Appropriation Bills

Meanwhile the upper house Thursday cleared the way for a flood of appropriation bills by passing the basic relief measure providing for the substitution of a state welfare commission for the state relief committee which has functioned since 1933. The senate amended the measure to make it compulsory that a person live three years in Oregon and one year in a county before being eligible for relief.

The revised tax program, calling for abolition of the flat 3 per cent intangibles tax and the substitution of intangibles income in the regular income tax brackets, together with a reduction in exemptions on corporate excise taxes, will be up in the senate on final vote tomorrow.

Minimum Barber Prices Issue Returns Today

The house reconsidered the vote by which it defeated a bill to permit the state barber board to set minimum prices, placing it on today's calendar. An amendment to the farmers' wine bill, which recently passed the house after reconsideration, was being drafted at the request of the senate alcoholic traffic committee. The amendment is designed to avoid the danger of retaliatory trade barriers on the part of California, by eliminating all reference to natural wines. Fortified wines over 14 per cent alcoholic content would be sold through the state liquor stores, as was contemplated in the original Knox law.

### Ex-Ambassador Is Fined, Auto Case

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va., March 2.—(AP)—Former Ambassador William E. Dodd was fined \$250 and costs in Hanover circuit court today after he changed a plea of innocent to a plea of guilty on a hit-and-run driving charge.

The 69-year-old defendant, who served four years as ambassador to Germany, was accused of leaving the scene of the accident Dec. 5 when Elton Grimes, 4-year-old Negro, was struck and critically injured by an automobile near here. A \$25,000 damage suit filed against Dr. Dodd will probably be set this month.

### Nippon Recruits Pouring to China

TSINGTAO, China, March 2.—(AP)—Several thousand fresh soldiers from Japan have arrived here to reinforce the armies in China.

The incoming troops appeared much younger than the men who formed the units which arrived in China at the outbreak of the undeclared war.

It was expected the soldiers would be sent inland to join the anti-guerrilla campaign in north China. Further reinforcements were believed on route.

### Asks \$135,000 Damages For Automobile Death

OLYMPIA, March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha J. Reese, Tacoma, filed suit in superior court this afternoon asking \$135,000 against Donald J. Martin, Olympia business man, for the death of her husband in an automobile accident February 5.

Southern Oregon Sow Produces 49 Offspring

MEDFORD, March 2.—(AP)—A near-record in sow pig production was set here today by Kenneth Murray's Red Duroc sow. She farrowed 49 pigs in one litter. Murray said the sow produced 49 pigs in four litters.

### Nobody Hurt in Train Wreck Near Pratum



Marion county had its own train wreck Thursday, but no one was hurt as these cars from a logging train were pretty well splintered up when one of the cars "stubbled its toe" on a log that rolled free. In the background is the Pratum store. Photo by Fred DeVries, Statesman correspondent at Pratum.

### Japanese Consul Urges Action on Ship Tieup

Governor Points out He Holds no Power to Stop Picketing by Chinese; Bridges Suggests Chinese Leaders May Dissolve Lines

Requesting Governor Charles A. Sprague to intervene in the picketing of scrap iron at Astoria and Coos Bay, K. Fujishima, acting Japanese consul at Portland, conferred for an hour Thursday at the executive offices here. The consul talked through an interpreter.

The governor pointed out that he was without power to intervene in the situation.

The consul was said to have discussed particularly the picketing by Chinese of the Japanese freighter Norway Maru, which is at Astoria to load for Japan. Longshoremen there and at Marshfield are refusing to pass the picket lines.

The consul said he feared the situation would "help to create unjustified interference with Japanese-American trade by the people of a third country."

Fujishima said the continuance of the picketing might lead to a breakdown of friendly relationships with Japan.

Court Injunction May Be Sought

Word reaching here from the coast was to the effect that a court injunction might be asked to clear the docks of pickets who are protesting what they claim is aid given to Japan against China.

### CIO Workers May Lose M&M Places

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Wholesale dismissal of CIO workers in favor of AF of M men at the M & M Woodworking company threatened today in the wake of a circuit court of appeals decision overruling a national labor relations board decision at the plant.

The court invalidated an NLRB decision voiding a closed-shop AFL contract.

Today the plywood division of the company acceded to demands by AFL Plywood Workers Union, No. 3531, that 130 federation workers be re-employed to replace CIO workers. It was indicated places would be made for them by March 20.

Robert Lang, AFL union secretary, said "our organization will receive applications for membership and I hope our membership can be filled from persons now working in the plant" indicating that CIO workers might retain their jobs by swinging back to the federation.

"Third House" Night Session Is Fiesta of Political Fun

The 40th legislature's "third house put Oregon's officialdom from governor down "on the pan" at the biennial rump session at the army last night and layman and official alike roared good naturedly.

"My financial policies have put us on a pay-as-you-go basis and believe me, Charlie (Governor Sprague), they'll sure pay as you go through your next four years," declared a pseudo Charles H. Martin (Jack Eakin of Dallas) in the role of outgoing governor.

A mock Governor Charles A. Sprague (Curtis D. Stricker), opining that he had "taken over a mess of potage from old iron pants" but gained solace from the "Golden Image of a pioneer with his little hatchet" atop the new capitol.

"With 200 bills on my desk, that little hatchet gives me a good idea," the "governor" announced.

A solicitor "Ozell Edwards," the new executive's private secretary, flattered about the stage in baby clothes, at one point falling off his hobby horse, while a messenger "David Dodson," executive secretary and budget director, sat clad in a diaper and green skull cap and looked wise.

The show concluded with presentation of a desk clock set to Roy Meyer, dean of the lobbyists and director of the rump session.

### Cars Damaged in Log Train Wreck

Seven Derailed and Track Also Damaged; Log Is Cause of Mishap

PRATUM, March 2.—Four cars were badly damaged when seven cars from a logging train left the track here about 10 o'clock this morning. The accident happened when the Glenbrook logging train of 45 cars, bound for the Silver Falls lumber company at Silverton, crossed the county highway here. No one was injured.

A jar as the train crossed the road apparently jarred a big log, causing it to roll off. Instead of going clear, the log caught the truck of the approaching car, causing the upheaval.

The track was badly damaged for a distance of about 200 yards. The engine and two carloads of logs went on in to Silverton immediately, and a repair truck came out from Portland, making the run in an hour and 10 minutes.

The road was still blocked late in the day, but vehicles could get through at another crossing not far distant.

An unidentified motorist, waiting for the train to pass, said he saw the log start to topple off the car, and backed his machine just in time to avoid being struck.

The accident occurred close to the general store and school, which are on either side of the track, and of course caused an interlude in school studies.

### Baby Beef Draws Top Season Price

Monmouth Area Yearlings Bring \$9.25 per Cwt. at Local Packers

The highest price paid in the valley this feeding season for baby beef was paid to Jack Stump of near Monmouth for 27 head of fat Hereford yearlings delivered yesterday to the Swift and company yards on the Wallace road.

The lot, 20 heifers and 7 steers, brought \$9.25 per cwt. at the farm. The lot weighed in at 15,890 pounds or an average of 625 pounds.

"These Herefords are the fattest cattle for their weight I've seen any place this feeding season, and that means any place clear into Idaho," P. N. Young, cattle buyer for Swift, declared yesterday as he came down from Portland to inspect the stock on delivery to Hubert Dunn of the local station.

"This is the first attempt at finishing cattle of this type in this section and Stump's success should interest other farmers in promoting better feeding of their cattle for this certainly shows that cattle for this certainly shows that"

### Idaho Legislature Adjourns; Picket Law Is Defeated

BOISE, (Friday), March 2.—(AP)—The 26th Idaho legislature—self-stamped as the greatest reform session in a score of years—adjourned at 12:37 a. m. today, after devoting final hours to consideration of measures involving millions of dollars.

The seldom-broken harmony was maintained to the end, the 17 amendments in the senate and 19 in the house cooperating with the 67 republicans.

Prolonged debate, that resulted in defeat by the senate of a bill to restrict picketing and strikes, forced the lawmakers into an after-midnight session.

Citizen Hearings Set March 7-10

More than 50 applicants will be given hearings preliminary to their application for final United States citizenship papers at a naturalization court session to be conducted at the courthouse here from March 7 to 10, inclusive, County Clerk D. G. Boyer announced yesterday. He was advised by R. J. Norene, division inspector for the naturalization service, that 51 cases were ready for examination or filing and more were expected to be prepared by next week.

### Rioters Wreck CIO's Offices In Mill Town

Score Injured During Street Melee in Westwood, Calif.

Two Arrested; Disorder Ends but Citizens Remain Tense

WESTWOOD, Calif., March 2.—(AP)—Rioting in the streets of Westwood came to a climax tonight when a crowd of several hundred men destroyed the CIO headquarters here by sheer manpower after deputy sheriffs had rescued women and children from the structures and rushed them to safety at their homes.

Immediately after the building was smashed to bits, crowds dispersed and fighting subsided but not before more than a score of persons were injured and two others arrested.

Klamath Falls Woman Held Riot Investigator

Constable Al Bangs arrested A. Woman, whom the officer described as a "CIO organizer from Klamath Falls, Ore." on a charge of inciting a riot and said four other men sought by him for arrest on a similar charge had fled Westwood before the fighting ended.

Bangs also took Jack Scott into custody on a charge of using a hammer as a weapon. Mr. Scott, Jack's wife, was detained on a tentative charge of resisting an officer, but later was released from custody.

### ONS Upsets Dope To Beat Bearcats

Tourney Score Is 48-39; Former Championship Packards Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—A new champion of Oregon AAU basketball became assured tonight when, in the biggest upset of the 1939 tournament, City Dairy of Portland walloped the defending champions and highly favored Pacific Packards, 48-39.

It was one of two major reverses. In the collegiate division Oregon Normal arose in unexpected might and eliminated Willamette university, 48 to 39.

Bradford Clothiers of Portland eliminated the last remaining non-Portland independent team, Astoria Longshoremen, 51-40.

Pacific university scooted to a 47-34 victory over Lower Columbia Junior College of Longview in the collegiate division.

### Mahoney Lawyers Want new Judge

ALBANY, March 2.—(AP)—An affidavit of prejudice against Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon was filed yesterday by attorneys for Willis E. Mahoney, Klamath Falls. They requested the appointment of another judge to hear a damage suit.

Mahoney, former democratic candidate for the United States senate, was defendant in a \$5000 action brought by E. Zimmerman, administrator for the estate of Thomas Zimmerman. The suit alleged Thomas Zimmerman was killed by an automobile operated by Mahoney.

### Late Sports

ASTORIA, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Astoria, St. Helens, Clatskanie and Astoria B teams captured opening games tonight in the district 5 high school basketball tournament. Astoria beat Scappoose 34-28; St. Helens won from Rainier 33-14; Clatskanie defeated Seaside, 31-23, and Astoria reserves shaded Rainier, 27-25. Tomorrow Astoria plays Astoria B, and St. Helens meets Clatskanie.

BAKER, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Vale, Union, Gresham and Baker survived first round games in the district 1 basketball championship tonight.

The defending champion Bulldogs eliminated Nyssa, 42-16, but the great upset of the tournament was the defeat by Ontario of La Grande, favorite and champion of the Blue Mountain league. Ontario turned the trick, 25-25.

In other games Vale beat Joseph, 45-43, and Union trimmed Enterprise, 40-21.

### New Pope Pius, Chosen Thursday Pictured With Cardinal From US



Pope Pius XII is shown here at left, in the robes he wore as a cardinal, beside William Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, who participated in the election at Rome. The cardinals chose as their new pope Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state under the late Pope Pius XI.

### Tut Tomb Finder Dead at Age of 66

Howard Carter, Explorer, Scoffed at Theory of Tomb 'Curse'

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—Howard Carter, who topped the 32-century-old tomb of the boy king, Tutankhamen in defiance of the "curse" of the pharaohs, died at the age of 66 at his home here tonight—16 years after his thrilling discovery.

He had been ill for some time. The English archaeologist penetrated the Egyptian tomb in 1922 and found the mummified body of the boy king, Tutankhamen, and an immense treasure. The king's body was encased in three coffins, the last of which was pure gold.

Moses supposedly led the Israelites through the Red sea during King Tut's reign sometime between the 15th and 14th centuries before Christ, and the discoveries in the excavations of his tomb aroused great popular interest.

About 20 persons connected with the discovery died in recent years. Lord Carnarvon, who financed the expedition, was the first to die—from a mosquito bite (Turn to page 2, column 5)

### County Treasurer Provides Surety

Realty Holdings in City Mortgaged to Firm; Act Voluntary

With his liability, if any, to Marion county yet to be officially determined, County Treasurer D. G. Drager has delivered a mortgage to his real property in the excavations of his tomb aroused great popular interest.

Asked yesterday of the meaning of the mortgage, which was recorded last week, Treasurer Drager said he was moving to protect the company that had been his surety since 1915 "because I think it's the thing to do." The company, he said, has made no formal demand for such action.

The mortgage covers parts of four Salem city lots, including his home, and all of a 50.76-acre farm and states it is given because of "the inability of D. G. Drager to timely pay his primary liability" under the suretyship.

"I'm not keeping back a thing, I'm not even reserving my home," he said. "It's a hard thing to face but it's" (Turn to page 2, column 5)

### Group Asks Validity Test of UCC's Employer Fund Pooling

Mandamus action to test validity of the Oregon state unemployment commission's pooling of employers' contributions irrespective of the volume of claims against their accounts was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Emmet T. Rogers, doing business as the Tax Reduction and Control Bureau. The commission and D. A. Bulmore, its administrator, were named as defendants.

Judge L. H. McMahon issued an alternative writ whereby the defendants must either comply with "the selection to be on a merit basis," in "function and operate a state employment office" and to negotiate reciprocal agreements with other state and federal agencies for adjustment of collection and payment of contributions, by employers "with respect to employment not locally within this state."

Martin T. Manton Indicted; Is Ill

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Martin T. Manton, who has a month ago won the presidency of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a conspiracy charge involving payments of large sums of money.

A few hours after the indictment was handed up, physicians disclosed that an operation was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on the ailing, white-haired former jurist in St. Vincent's hospital.

### Well Qualified For Diplomacy Role Is Belief

Former Papal Secretary Known in US; Choice Takes 3 Ballots

Selection's Approval Is General but Dictator Nations Are Silent

VATICAN CITY, March 2.—(AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli was elected pope today and took the name of Pius XII on his 63rd birthday in one of history's shortest conclaves. He was chosen on the third ballot in the first day of voting.

He became the 262nd pontiff, spiritual ruler of 331,500,000 Catholics and temporal sovereign of Vatican city just 30 days after the death of Pius XI, whom he served as papal secretary of state for eight years.

He is perhaps the first pope ever to have been in the United States. As papal secretary of state he went there in 1936 and was received by President Roosevelt. People fainted in the crush of 150,000 faithful who jammed St. Peter's square to receive the benediction of the tall, thin and ascetic diplomat who was raised by his brother princes of the church to the vicarage of Christ.

It was a popular election accomplished in three ballottings within 24 hours after the 62 cardinals, the full membership of the sacred college, had been locked in secret conclave.

There in the Sistine chapel, still in secret, the ritual provided for the picturesque ceremony surrounding the acceptance by the pope of his election, the obedience of the cardinals and his appearance before the crowd massed in St. Peter's square.

Ceremonial officers were admitted. They lowered the canopies over the chair of all but Pacelli. The pope-elect was asked in Latin if he would accept and with his formal assent recorded he became pope in fact.

The pope was arrayed in the robes which had been provided in three sizes. Each of the 21 cardinals (Turn to page 2, column 8)

### Sinking Sealer's Crew Is Rescued

HALIFAX, NS, March 2.—(Canadian Press)—The sealer, Ranger, wallowed in heavy seas off the southwest coast in a sinking condition tonight while radio messages said the steamship Newfoundland had taken aboard 18 members of the Ranger's crew of 150.

The Newfoundland was standing by in an effort to tow the veteran sealing vessel into shelter, the weather too rough to take off the rest of the crew.

East coast radio here intercepted a message from Captain Richard Babcock saying the vessel was leaking badly and that it was "impossible to keep afloat."

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### State Secretary's Pay Boost Billed

The senate military affairs committee Thursday introduced a bill calling for an increase in the secretary of state's salary from \$5400 to \$6500. The additional \$1100 would be paid from receipts on auto licenses and motor fees and would not call for an appropriation from the general fund.

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