

\$1 Insurance

You will be surprised at the full protection the dollar accident insurance policy, offered by The Statesman to readers, will bring.

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 21, 1939

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

The Weather

Fair today and Wednesday, becoming cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Max. 66, min. 49. Monday 60, min. 39. River 8.9 feet. North wind.

No. 307

Carpatho-Ukraine Announces Autonomy

Council Takes Turner Paving Bid by County

City Will Take Strip for Salem Street, Pay \$150 Cost

Airport Refunding Bond Issue for \$25,000 Is Approved

Following a bit of debate the city council last night agreed to purchase the \$150 needed to pave a city-owned portion of the Turner road project, that last week was the near-cause of a breaking off of negotiations between the City of Salem and Marion county in regard to the much-banded about Turner road strip.

By motion of Alderman Willis Clark the council decided to accept the county's offer to improve the road and accept it as a city street from the west line of 16th street to the present hard-surfaced paving near 25th street, but will refuse the offer of Lee Eyerly, city airport lease, to subscribe the \$150 that threatened to keep the city and county apart.

Instead, he city will pay the \$150 which Alderman Clark told the council it should do instead of letting an outsider come in and pay its just bills.

To Seek Land for McCoy Avenue Opening

The council adopted a resolution introduced by Alderman David O'Hara and Ross Goodman, that authorizes the street committee to negotiate for the acquisition of sufficient land to open McCoy avenue between Madison and Dixon streets.

The acquisition is not to cost in excess of \$600.

An ordinance providing for an issue of \$25,000 in general obligation airport refunding bonds, for sale or exchange for airport bonds, was passed.

In explaining the issue O'Hara, chairman of the ways and means committee, took the opportunity to inform the council that the City of Salem's credit is better than any other municipality in Oregon and that thereby Salem city bonds could be sold at a lower rate of interest than those of any other city in the state.

Alderman S. B. Laughlin introduced an ordinance that would prohibit the parking of motor vehicles showrooms, and lots for sale of motor vehicles, open on Sunday.

A committee will study ways and means for an extensive development of the city's old auto park, it was decided by the city council last night after City Engineer J. H. Davis, together with Chester Nelson, N.Y.A. head, and G. R. Boatwright, WPA resident engineer, introduced the subject.

It was Engineer Davis' suggestion the city use WPA funds already available, matched with around \$2500 in city funds obtainable from the city bandstand fund, to fill in the park to normal flood level with dirt from street grading projects, and to surround the park with a high stone wall as a part of the Shelton ditch flood control program.

Davis' suggestion struck a snag when Alderman David O'Hara objected to the diversion of the bandstand fund, accrued through destruction of the stand by capital reconstruction commission.

The late Joseph A. Albert donated the bandstand. O'Hara said, "and I think that if this council arbitrarily diverts that fund for this program the Cherrians will have a right to feel slighted."

O'Hara suggested money for the program might be taken from the fire tax fund, providing plans for the use of the some \$25,000 therein available have not been made, but Fire Chief Puck Hutton informed the council that plans had already been drawn for the erection of the east Salem fire station.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick appointed a committee to study ways and means of obtaining the estimated \$2000 for the project, the chairman of the street, sewer, park and ways and means committees, and the chairman of city park commission.

Daylight Saving Favored 2 to 1 In Chamber Vote

The large attendance at the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon voted 2 to 1 in favor of daylight saving for Salem at a straw ballot conducted.

A partial count released before the crowd adjourned was nearly 4 to 1, but a complete count pulled the difference down.

The chamber will make no further move along the daylight saving path, the ballot being taken merely to sound out sentiment. Manager Fred Thielson said later in the day.

There is some expression of opinion here, however, that should Portland adopt daylight saving, Salem and other Oregon cities should do likewise.

R. H. Hamilton Is Victim of Santiam Fork

SEC Chief Would Be Youngest Justice Since 1812

Congress Held Certain to Approve; Local Friend Pleased

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—William O. Douglas, whose Horatio Alger career carried him up the ladder from the status of farm hand and struggling student to the post of chief regulator of Wall street, was nominated for the supreme court today by President Roosevelt.

Just past 40 years of age, the chairman of the securities commission will become, if confirmed, the youngest supreme court justice since Joseph Story of Massachusetts took his seat on the tribunal in 1811 at the age of 32.

Western Senators Approve Nominations

There was no doubt tonight on Capitol hill that he would be confirmed with ease. Many senators hastened to express their approval. The hardest thing said about Douglas was that he was not a western resident. That section is now unrepresented in the court and there had been demands that this situation be corrected.

While there was a bit of disappointment among some western senators, they for the most part indicated approval of the choice. In fact, Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican floor leader, called the appointment "excellent" and said he was "confident that confirmation will be given without any undue delay of objection."

New Dealers Claim Victory in Choice

The appointment was rated a "victory" for the "inner circle" of more aggressive new dealers. But it was, in addition, a victory for men of such viewpoint as Senator Borah (R., Ida.), who has differed with the new deal on many questions.

To Borah, in fact, was entrusted an important phase of the preliminary work some weeks ago. (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Japanese Battle In new Sectors

Invaders Appearing Bent on Fresh Campaign Into Chekiang

SHANGHAI, March 21.—(Tuesday)—Japanese drove into the rich and unconquered area south of Hangchow today in what appeared to be the start of a wide scale offensive in central Chekiang province.

The invaders sent large numbers of troops across the Chien-tang river below the provincial capital which they captured on Christmas eve, 1937. They had not been able to advance beyond the stream since then.

The new zones of operations brought the warfare almost to Shanghai's back door and possibly was the prelude to an attack against Kinwah, headquarters of Chinese defenders south of the Yangtze.

Deeper in the interior Japanese resumed their southward drive through the northwest corner of Kiang province.

The troops thrust through the Wanyang mountains toward Wuning, important town on the Su river midway between the Canton and Nanchang railways. It was believed the campaign foreshadowed a general offensive to the south against Nanchang.

Chinese reported the repulse of another Japanese effort to shatter Chinese defenses protecting Kuling, mountain resort where 55 foreigners, including 12 Americans, are isolated.

Umpqua Currents Nearly Trap Duo

ROSEBURG, March 20.—(AP)—Two Roseburg youths were rescued from the swift waters of the flooded swollen North Umpqua river late Saturday after the current had swept them a half mile through dangerous rapids.

The men, Richard Crenshaw, 23, and Gene Jones, 20, hotel employees, said their boat overturned after a motor breakdown allowed the craft to drift into swift water. They were pulled out of the stream by fishermen.

Find Spurs Search

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Sheriff E. T. Mass today ordered a search for a missing boat near Hazella as a result of the discovery of the deserted boat of Morris Knutson, 64, craftsman of Staunton.

Catholics Honor Bishop of Area, Pledge Centennial Aid

Three hundred fifty three Catholic laymen and priests from the Salem district last night, honored the Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon, at a banquet at the Marion hotel last night and pledged \$15,270 toward the two-year Catholic centennial expansion fund not being raised throughout the archdiocese. Banquet officials announced this district's contribution raised to \$31,170 the aggregate of pledges toward the \$250,000 goal set by the archbishop.

The fund will be expended on a five-point program of lifting parish debt loads, expanding Catholic educational services, assisting young seminarians, caring for aged and infirm priests and maintenance of mission priests, Archbishop Howard announced.

Preservation of the "priceless heritage of faith" handed down from Fathers Blanchet and DeMers, who 100 years ago at St.

FR Nominates Wm. O. Douglas To High Court

SEC Chief Would Be Youngest Justice Since 1812

Congress Held Certain to Approve; Local Friend Pleased

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—William O. Douglas, whose Horatio Alger career carried him up the ladder from the status of farm hand and struggling student to the post of chief regulator of Wall street, was nominated for the supreme court today by President Roosevelt.

Just past 40 years of age, the chairman of the securities commission will become, if confirmed, the youngest supreme court justice since Joseph Story of Massachusetts took his seat on the tribunal in 1811 at the age of 32.

Western Senators Approve Nominations

There was no doubt tonight on Capitol hill that he would be confirmed with ease. Many senators hastened to express their approval. The hardest thing said about Douglas was that he was not a western resident. That section is now unrepresented in the court and there had been demands that this situation be corrected.

While there was a bit of disappointment among some western senators, they for the most part indicated approval of the choice. In fact, Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican floor leader, called the appointment "excellent" and said he was "confident that confirmation will be given without any undue delay of objection."

New Dealers Claim Victory in Choice

The appointment was rated a "victory" for the "inner circle" of more aggressive new dealers. But it was, in addition, a victory for men of such viewpoint as Senator Borah (R., Ida.), who has differed with the new deal on many questions.

To Borah, in fact, was entrusted an important phase of the preliminary work some weeks ago. (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Unions' Attorney To File Demurrer Affidavit of Prejudice Is Also Due in Picketing Law Case Here

An affidavit of prejudice against Judge L. G. Lewelling and a demurrer will be filed in circuit court this morning in the anti-picketing law injunction suit of Beutler-Quistad Lumber company against the Salem carpenters and building laborers' unions and their officers, according to Edwin C. Goodenough, attorney.

The suit, it is understood, will automatically cause postponement of a hearing docketed for this morning on the plaintiff's application for a preliminary injunction.

The lumber company in its recent injunction complaint asserted the unions had interfered with its business by placing it on the "unfair list" and ordering union labor not to handle its products despite the fact no labor dispute existed. A temporary restraining order was issued.

Salem unions will resist "this and any other injunction suits that may come up here," Goodenough declared, although all sections of the anti-picketing act are expected to be passed upon in the declaratory judgment proceedings instituted by labor organizations in Portland. The latter action is to be heard before three judges. (Turn to page 2, column 4)

State Employment Chief Designated

Stoll to Act as Director Until Permanent Man Is Selected Here

L. C. Stoll, training supervisor for the unemployment compensation commission, Monday was appointed acting director of the Oregon employment service, the commission announced. He succeeds Guy V. Lintner, who resigned recently.

A permanent appointment awaits action by the UCC and the governor under the provisions of a bill approved during the closing hours of the legislative session.

Stoll will assume his new duties March 22 and will direct transfer before April 1 of the administrative offices of the employment service from the old postoffice building in Portland to the central headquarters of the commission in Salem.

Transfer of the administrative offices will not affect the Portland employment office. Iver Hanson, chief of the benefits and service section, denied rumors that he was a candidate for administrator.

Labor Council Urges Appointment of Allen For Eays' Position

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—A resolution asking the board of county commissioners to appoint S. Eugene Allen as state senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of Sen. George Eays (D-Portland) was adopted today by the Portland central labor council.

Allen, a democrat, is president of the Portland Office Employees' union, and was recently named editor of the Oregon Labor Press official AFL publication.

TEN DEAD IN STRATOLINER'S CRASH NEAR TACOMA



Ten aviation experts including two Netherlands' representatives died in the terrific crash of the half-million dollar Boeing Stratoliner in the mountain foothills near Alder, southeastern Pierce county, Wash., Saturday. The 33 passenger plane, first of a fleet of ten, left Boeing Field at noon and went into a spin after part of the tail assembly fell off. Photo shows shattered nose after ship plunged into maze of stumps in ravine. Note the air speed indicator, just to right of crack in fuselage, which was thrown out of the liner's cockpit.—IIN photo.

Jews Feel Clamp In new Naziland

Newspaper Demands Repay Funds "Robbed" Autos Are Seized

PRAGUE, March 20.—(AP)—An anti-semitic campaign was under way today in Slovakia and in this newly-acquired portion of Greater Germany with confiscation of Jews' automobiles and published demands for a forced loan from Jews.

The general staff of the Hlinka guards (Slovak storm troops) seized Jewish-owned automobiles and trucks in Slovakia and placed them at the disposal of guardsmen. Only where urgent need could be shown were exemptions made.

The newspaper Prazsky List, known for its anti-semitism, demanded that Jews be made to pay 10,000,000 crowns (\$300,000) "because they have robbed the Czech people for 20 years."

It declared "Czechs were forced to work for Jews while they lived in luxury and the Czech people (Turn to page 2, column 3)

State Employment Chief Designated

Stoll to Act as Director Until Permanent Man Is Selected Here

L. C. Stoll, training supervisor for the unemployment compensation commission, Monday was appointed acting director of the Oregon employment service, the commission announced. He succeeds Guy V. Lintner, who resigned recently.

A permanent appointment awaits action by the UCC and the governor under the provisions of a bill approved during the closing hours of the legislative session.

Stoll will assume his new duties March 22 and will direct transfer before April 1 of the administrative offices of the employment service from the old postoffice building in Portland to the central headquarters of the commission in Salem.

Transfer of the administrative offices will not affect the Portland employment office. Iver Hanson, chief of the benefits and service section, denied rumors that he was a candidate for administrator.

Anti-Vice Drive Held Ineffective

PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP)—Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, told the chamber of commerce today that a police drive against vice had been ineffective in closing houses of ill repute and gambling dens.

"All a person has to do to learn the truth is to drive by these places," the bishop said. "The fronts are still there, the buildings still occupied. I will believe these places are closed up when I see property vacated. They are not doing that yet."

Wife Is not Held In Stabbing Case

PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Barbara Gray, 23, held for questioning while police searched for her husband, Joe Gray, on a charge of murder, was released today, Detective Sergeant Bill Brown said.

Gray was sought in connection with the death of Charles Howard, 58, following a stabbing at a hotel, Brown said. He added that Mrs. Gray was unable to give officers any information.

US Air Officials Withhold Comment on Crash Inquiry

SEATTLE, March 20.—(AP)—Ten federal aviation officials conducted an all-day investigation into the Boeing stratoliner disaster here today but withheld any comments or theories on what may have caused the plane crash that took 10 lives last Saturday.

At Seattle, Boeing Aircraft company said work on nine sister ships representing an investment of several million dollars, continued as usual without alteration of structural plans. The wrecked stratoliner, covered by insurance, cost about \$500,000.

Investigators were confronted with the possibility souvenir hunters may have carried away broken parts which might have helped establish the crash cause. Boeing's own investigation board worked along side the civil aeronautics authority officials.

A close inspection of the left outboard motor, found several hundred feet away from the main wreckage, revealed the engine had all three propeller blades attached, eliminating a broken-blade theory as the accident cause.

The motor, one of four, and part of the left wing and tail assembly fell from the plane in the air, witnesses said. Bits of bright (Turn to page 2, column 2)

1600 Cons Rebel At Quentin Fare

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 20.—(AP)—Sixteen hundred San Quentin convicts rebelled against the prison menu and went supperless to their cells tonight after refusing to eat the evening meal. There was no disorder.

It was the second hunger strike at the prison this year. Four thousand of the prison's 5,300 inmates participated in a four-day demonstration against the San Quentin fare early last month.

"It seems to be part of the same old gang," said Barnett Huse, secretary to Warden Court Smith.

Prison officials had a hint of impending trouble at noon today when some of the convicts in the mess hall complained of the meat, fish, chili con carne, and yellowed.

"We want more meat—we want more meat!" All the convicts went to their duties after the noon meal, however, and there was no difficulty. (Turn to page 2, column 2)

Britain Promised Aid if Attacked

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20.—(Canadian Press)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King today indicated Canada would go to Britain's aid in the event she were threatened by aggression, but did not commit himself in any other kind of conflict.

"I have no doubt what the decision of the Canadian people and parliament would be," the prime minister told the house of commons in bitterly condemning Germany's coup in Czechoslovakia.

"We would regard it as an act of aggression menacing freedom in all parts of the British commonwealth."

US Note Protests to Nazi, Legation in Prague Closed

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The United States, in a note to Germany, refused tonight to recognize Hitler's coup in Czechoslovakia.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, sent the note to the German embassy a few hours after ordering the American legation in Prague closed. He called back to Washington Wilbur J. Carr, the American minister to Czechoslovakia.

Contents of the document will be made public tomorrow. It was understood the American note was in the spirit of Welles' emphatic statement last Friday in which he referred to Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakian territory as "temporary."

Chairman Brand (D-Va.) of the house war and marine committee introduced a bill to carry out the war department's recommendation that congress authorize expenditure of \$275,000,000 for strengthening the defense of the Panama canal.

Motorist Decries Police Car Pace

Driver of Colliding Auto Says He'll Sue City for Car Damages

Contending that City Patrolman Lou Burgess was traveling 50 miles per hour when his city automobile struck and did considerable damage to his machine, R. O. Jeffers last night through an attorney informed the city council he would name the city and Officer Burgess defendants in a suit for damages if the city did not settle within 10 days.

Jeffers was involved in a three-way auto crash March 11, at the intersection of Church and Center streets, when Officer Burgess was answering a call.

Given to the street committee were recommendations by the zoning commission that a street be changed to a continuation of North Liberty and the westerlymost of two Grant streets be changed to Roosevelt, as originally intended.

It was also recommended by the zoning commission that High street be designated as such clear through, instead of branching into Broadway. Alderman O'Hara further recommended that Liberty street be changed to Broadway in its entirety.

Following a public hearing the council passed an ordinance that changes the southerly 121 feet of the easterly 196 feet of block one, Roberts addition, from a class two residential to a class three business zone. The change was made to allow for a tea room. (Turn to page 2, column 3)

William S. Ewing Dies; Was Mayor of Oswego

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—William S. Ewing, 51, mayor of Oswego, Ore., died today of a heart attack. He was a native of Salem. His wife, a son and a daughter survive.

Oil Expropriation Parley Hits Snag

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—(AP)—Donald Richberg, attorney for expropriated foreign oil companies, said tonight that "practical difficulties and obstacles" had developed in efforts to reach a settlement with the Mexican government.

Because of the unexpected developments, Richberg said in a statement it "seemed to me fortunate" that engagements concerning other matters "compel me to return to Washington."

He explained the expression by saying the trip would afford him an opportunity to discuss the case with those "most deeply concerned."

Skier's Back Broken In Spill at Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were injured in skiing accidents on Mount Hood Sunday. Most seriously hurt was Francis Cooper, Portland, whose back was broken when he fell while skiing at high speed.

Czarist Russia Emblem Floats Above Capital

White Russians Reported Seeking Hitler Aid to Take Ukraine

Other Nations Line up for Concerted Drive to "Halt Hitler"

UNGVAR, Hungary, March 20.—(AP)—The flag of czarist Russia was hoisted today over this capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary and granted political autonomy after the break-up of Czechoslovakia.

Groups of white Russian officers, wearing czarist uniforms, gathered before the posters on which the Hungarian government announced autonomy.

The posters were printed both in Russian and Hungarian languages.

"Sub-Carpathian Russia (Carpatho-Ukraine) can be expected actively to fight bolshevism," said one Hungarian official.

"They hope they may have a chance to help free their oppressed brothers in Ukraine proper."

Hungary has adhered to the anti-comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was explained that the autonomous government here would of course take an active part.

Grand Duke Vladimir Discomfits Plot Reports

(Grand Duke Vladimir, 21-year-old pretender to the throne of the Russias, was reported in London newspapers last December to have a place in Hitler's plans for the soviet Ukraine.

(These published reports said ardent white Russians planned to gain Hitler's support for an upsetting of communist rule in the soviet Ukraine.

(The grand duke, however, refused to take these reports seriously. He visited Berlin December 19 but said he did not see Hitler.)

(By The Associated Press.)

A "halt Hitler" movement gained momentum yesterday in uneasy Europe.

A common front headed by Britain, France and soviet Russia, and possibly including Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Poland was regarded a virtual certainty.

The line-up against the German Fuehrer's expansion aims was expected to take the form either of an international conference or an anti-aggression declaration.

Russia was said to have proposed an international conference of democratic powers to draft a common policy.

Reliable quarters said Britain made a counter-proposal for a three-power pact in which the other states might join in an anti-aggression declaration.

In the midst of all the talk, President LeBrun of France signed Premier Daladier's first "dictatorial" decrees to bolster the nation's armed might.

Chief among the decrees were those providing the addition of between 150,000 and 200,000 reservists to the army, a new north African force, immediate increase of officers and non-commissioned officers in the standing army and a boost from 45 to 60 hours the limit on the work week in defense industries.

An early German-Memel union was foreseen in Berlin following a conference between the Nazi and Lithuanian foreign ministers.

The Mel diet and the expectation in Berlin was that the dominant Nazis in that body would pave the way for another Hitler coup by raising the cry, "back to the Reich."

Germany meanwhile called home her ambassador to France, countering France's action last week in summoning her envoy to Berlin.