

**The Weather**  
Increasing cloudiness today and Friday, with probable rain Friday; and cooler. Max. temp. Wednesday 72, min. 40. River 9.3 feet. North wind.

## Poland on Spot as Hitler Shifts to North

### Corporations Tax Proposed As Substitute

22 Per Cent Levy Would Permit Elimination of Those Opposed

Reorganization Bill now Approved; Curb Upon Chief Is Removed

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee said today President Roosevelt had sent him data showing that taxes opposed by business could be eliminated if a flat 22 per cent levy were imposed on corporation income.

In a statement, Harrison reiterated previous remarks that "it is my earnest and sincere desire to cooperate" with the treasury in revising the tax structure to encourage business.

The Mississippi, who has opposed the administration on some major issues, continues:

"With the foreign situation most delicate, and our own domestic problems demanding courage and requiring our united efforts, we can not afford to have misunderstandings among ourselves, and when differences arise—whether economic, fiscal or political—they must be harmonized to preserve and promote the general welfare of the country."

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—Administrative forces plucked victory from defeat today when the senate passed, 65 to 23, a government reorganization bill minus an amendment which would have given legislators more control over the president's reorganization orders.

The amendment had been attached to the bill only yesterday, but today the senate reversed itself and struck it out by a two-vote margin.

The bill, authorizing the president to consolidate or abolish many agencies of the government, had previously been approved by the house. It now goes to conference for discussion of amendments added by the senate.

Opposition centered upon a section providing that reorganization orders to be issued by President Roosevelt, if not approved by the senate, should become effective in 60 days unless specifically rejected by both branches of congress.

Republicans and some democrats argued that this gave the chief executive too much power and retained too little control for congress. Finally, this section was reported an amendment by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) providing that to become effective reorganization orders must have the specific approval of both branches.

The amendment was adopted yesterday by what was actually a one vote margin, although the official tally showed a vote of 46 to 43. The difference was caused by the fact that at the last moment, Senator Byrnes (D-SC), leading proponent of the bill and opponent of the amendment, switched his vote so that he might move reconsideration.

Overnight, administration forces persuaded Senator Chavez (D-NM) to change his position on the Wheeler amendment. In addition Senator Truman (D-Mo.), an opponent of the Wheeler proposal who was absent yesterday, returned to Washington today.

### Hunger Strike at San Quentin Ends

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 22—(AP)—The second hunger strike in two months at populous San Quentin prison appeared calmed tonight as all but 42 asserted ring-leaders at their evening meal of navy bean soup, raisin bread, brown beans and coffee.

### Doubling Amount for Farm Benefits Asked of Congress

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—A group of house agriculture committee members headed by Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) decided today to ask congress to double the \$500,000,000 which the administration has asked for farm benefit payments next year.

Jones said he would request the house during consideration of the agriculture department appropriation bill to approve \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments—approved by the budget bureau—and add another \$500,000,000 for parity payments.

The administration has requested that the total farm appropriation be kept at \$500,000,000 unless congress finds additional revenue for any increase.

Under the parity payment scheme, the government would grant a subsidy to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice sufficient to lift the purchasing power of those products to the 1929-1931 level.

### Be not Misled; the 1st Thing Is This, for 1939



No matter what the merchants participating in spring opening today may try to sell you as suitable for wear this season, the above is the accepted costume for springtime. The girl is Barbara Douglas, queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses last year. What she's wearing is a garden play suit with plain shirt and printed shorts, a full peasant-style wrap-around skirt and rope-soled garden shoes. But she's headed for a style show and not for the garden.—In photo.

### Fire Siren to Summon Crowd, Spring Opening

Five Bands, Outstanding Entertainment Offered by Ad Club for Annual Event; Season's Styles Will Appear in Windows

When the fire siren sounds at 7:30 o'clock tonight it won't be a fire, but something pretty hot at that—Salem's annual spring opening. The siren will be the signal for the unveiling of show windows in nearly all downtown stores, and for the opening of the unprecedented program of entertainment which the Salem Ad club, sponsor of the event, has lined up.

It was announced last night that five bands would participate in the program: the Salem high band directed by Gordon Finley, the Menter Bread band directed by J. C. Hassenstab, the Salem municipal band directed by H. N. Stoudenmeyer, the Lebanon high band directed by Wayne Gilfrey and Frank Vlasse's accordion band.

The junior chamber of commerce is in charge of the entertainment to be presented on the west steps of the courthouse; the "Living Pictures" program directed by Mrs. O. P. Andrews, art supervisor for the Salem schools. There will be an outdoor auto show on North Liberty street between Court and Chemetka, which will be roped off for the

Chairman W. R. Neptune, estimating various board members had received possibly 15 applications for the position, as successor July 1 to Superintendent Silas Gaiser, said there were some very fine candidates, including some college professors, in the list of applicants. He said the board as a whole rather than the employment committee alone would consider the applications and predicted the appointment problem would not be taken up for a month or more.

Many one application from a Marion county school man was reported. While a majority of the applications and inquiries have come from Oregon men, various directors reported receipt of queries from educators in California, Colorado, Montana, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Postcards Start Bookmaking Raids

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP)—Police and deputy sheriffs raided several alleged bookmaking establishments and made eight arrests today shortly after a newspaper, a city commissioner and the sheriff received unsigned cards from a person who said he would commit suicide in two days because horse racing had "ruined" him. The cards were cancelled at the postoffice Monday at 5:30 p.m. "Please use your efforts to put out of business the race horse business. It has ruined me and will ruin others," the cards stated.

### Durand Shoots Two of Posse In Gun Battle

Tarzan Slayer Is Still Sought; Men's Fate Is Not Reported

Others Unable to Reach Them; Rear Attack on Fugitive Proposed

POWELL, Wyo., March 22—(AP)—Entrenched in a veritable fort of mountain rocks, Earl Durand, Wyoming's Tarzan slayer, shot down two possemen in a gun battle late today with a surrounding force of 65 Wyoming and Montana officers.

The two possemen fell on a mountain slope directly in Durand's line of fire from his citadel of rocks, 400 feet up the side of a steep ridge.

Game Warden Boyd Bennion said he believed the two men shot were Arthur Garto of Meeteetse, Wyo., and Orville Lindbury of Cody, Wyo. Whether they were killed or wounded was not known.

Unable to go to the aid of the two men, the posse officers aimed a heavy rifle barrage at the stronghold of the besieged raw meat-eating fugitive, sought since last Thursday for the slaying of two Wyoming peace officers.

Durand remained safely entrenched as darkness fell, mandering from his fortress a clear line of fire to his front, his right and his left.

Posse members said any attempt to attack Durand from the rear would entail a night-long hike across steep mountains. An attempt at this maneuver had not yet been started.

The posse caught up with Durand's trail after he had kidnapped a ranch couple and forced them to drive to the mouth of

### Clough Appointed On Highway Board

Will Succeed Touvelle at End of Term; Oliver to Be Third Man

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 22—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague announced at a meeting of the Grants Pass chamber of commerce tonight the appointment of Huron W. Clough, Canyonville, as state highway commissioner.

Clough, the governor said, would succeed F. L. Touvelle, Ashland, on expiration of Touvelle's term March 31. The new commissioner is a democrat and a former Douglas county judge.

As soon as E. A. Aldrich, Pendleton editor, makes his resignation on the commission effective, Governor Sprague is pledged to appoint Herman Oliver of John Day, as his successor.

The board as then constituted will have two republican and one democratic members. Henry Cabell, chairman, while appointed by Governor Charles H. Martin and active in the latter's campaign for governor in 1934, is a republican. Cabell is expected to retain his position on the commission.

Mr. Clough was appointed county judge of Douglas county by Governor Martin on April 2, 1935. He succeeded George K. Quill, Clough is a substantial farmer in the southern Oregon district.

### Parents' Combined Ages Are 28; Expressions Show They're Happy



Left, Merrill Brookbank, 15, of Dayton, Ohio; right, Mrs. Luella Brookbank, 13, with their son, Merrill Frederick, who weighed 4 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at birth.—AP Telegram.

### Memel's Reunion With Reich Concluded; Hitler en Route

Final Okeh Is Given Defense Bill, Congress

358 Millions Voted for Program; 6000 Planes Proposed in Plan

International Problems Eyed; Tongue Point Decision Waits

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—The senate committee on naval affairs delayed until later this week further consideration of the proposed \$1,500,000 Tongue Point naval air base near Astoria, Ore.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—Congress gave final and ready approval today to a \$358,000,000 rearmament bill, authorizing the army air corps to build its fighting strength up to 6,000 airplanes.

Both branches adopted a conference report on the administration measure, while the house, in addition, voted without a murmur of opposition a \$118,539,287 appropriation to provide the army with more weapons and other equipment and to strengthen the nation's seacoast defenses.

Other developments bearing on defense and international affairs came thick and fast:

1. The senate foreign relations committee heard representatives of the state, war and navy departments urge the passage of a resolution to help Latin American nations buy, at their own expense only, warships and munitions produced in this country.

The said such assistance would reduce any threat of aggression against this hemisphere by non-American nations.

2. Approaching a subject which promises to produce one of the session's liveliest disputes, the committee decided to determine next Wednesday when hearings will start on proposals for changes in the neutrality act, including that submitted by Chairman Pittman (D-Neu) under which warring nations would be permitted to buy munitions here if they paid cash and furnished ships to transport their purchases.

3. It was learned that witnesses before a house appropriations subcommittee had testified that Germany had been building better planes than the United States for the reason that it leads the world in aviation research. The witnesses supported a proposed \$10,000,000 research base at Sunnyvale, Calif., but the committee rejected the proposal.

However, the committee allowed \$2,140,000 for enlargement of research facilities of the national advisory committee on aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. Moreover, the latter sum, contained in a deficiency bill, was passed by the house later in the day.

**Valsts Postmistress Appointment Confirmed**

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—The senate confirmed today Ann B. Heydon as postmaster at Valsetz, Oregon.

Non-Aggression Accord Signed; Lithuania has Guaranty of Free Port

Nations Will Not Support any Foe of Either, Is Agreement; Hungarian Revisionists Urging Immediate Attack Upon Rumania

MEMEL, March 23—(AP)—The first German troops entered the city of Memel shortly after 8 a. m. (11 p. m. Wednesday PST) today to occupy this prize port of the Baltic for Adolf Hitler. Memelander gave the troops an uproarious welcome. The troops were the vanguard of the arrival of Hitler himself. He was aboard the battleship Deutschland, which neared the port.

BERLIN, March 23—(Thursday)—(AP)—Germany and Lithuania completed early today the reunion of Memel with the greater reich as Adolf Hitler journeyed aboard a battleship, convoyed by a naval flotilla, to receive his latest acquisition of territory.

A five-point non-aggression agreement providing for immediate evacuation by Lithuania of the little fringe of Baltic territory on the Niemen river and for the economic needs of the Baltic state was reached between Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and a Lithuanian delegation which came to negotiate details of the transfer of territory.

The declared purpose of the non-aggression pact was "to strengthen" the decisions taken by Lithuania and Germany and to safeguard friendly relations between them.

It pledged the two countries neither to fight each other nor to support any third power attacking either of them.

A free port at Memel was assured Lithuania, who originally seized the territory by force in 1923 in order to provide herself with an outlet to the Baltic sea.

BUDAPEST, March 22—(AP)—Demands that Hungary, which already has troops massed along

Militarism Given Blame for Hitler

Pacifist Stand at Close of War Justified by Events Says Sayre

While deploring and condemning the aggressive seizure of Czechoslovakia by Hitler, John Nevin Sayre blamed that act and the history behind it upon militarism in his address on "Active Pacifism in a World of Force," given before a small audience at the First Methodist church last night.

Most people say these acts of Hitler put pacifism on the spot, but actually they put militarism and reliance of democratic nations on arms on the spot, avowed Sayre, who is chairman of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Instead of making the world safe for democracy, the World War made it safe for fascism, he said in reciting the broken promises and unjust situations out of which grew Hitler.

Today pacifists, who raised an unheeded voice against the injustice of World War I, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### Three Nominated For District Job

Three candidates for commissioners of the proposed Vista Heights water district south of Salem were nominated at a public meeting at the Waddie garage in that district last night. They are Paul Griebenow, W. R. Newner and R. T. Tuttle. Three commissioners are to be elected when the issue of forming the district is put before the voters affected at a special election April 5.

Citizens at last night's meeting were advised that 100 out of the 120 families residing in the proposed district had signed up to buy water if the proposal is approved. The district begins south Ben Lomond knoll, takes in property along Fairview avenue, extends westward on Salem Heights avenue to the Casberg property and extends on into the Hanson avenue district.

### Dodd Is Director Of AAA in West

CORVALLIS, March 22—(AP)—N. E. Dodd of Haines, Ore., has been named director of the AAA western division, officials at the state AAA office were advised from Washington today. Dodd, assistant director, succeeded C. C. Conner who died yesterday.

The Oregon man was formerly head of the state AAA committee.

Mussolini Has Possible Hand In new Trend

Duce Reported Annoyed; Nazi Thrust Spoils Italy's Program

Memel Absorption Means Pressure off Rumania, on Poland, Russia

By J. C. STARK  
LONDON, March 22—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's sudden shift from southeast Europe to Memel in the northeast for his second territorial conquest in a week put little neutral Baltic countries under new fears today and forced Poland into an even more pivotal position in the bitter European struggle.

His move apparently lifted the immediate danger of a German attack on Rumania, for which the western powers were preparing and which involved a far greater risk of war with them than any action in the Baltic. Rumania and Germany signed a trade pact tonight which Rumanians said left them politically and economically free.

Despite Britain's hurried attempt to organize an anti-aggression bloc to stop Hitler, indications are that he could go along the Baltic and force Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia under his complete domination without the danger of starting a general conflict.

Some expected him to do this quickly, before effective resistance is organized against him.

Mussolini May Be Factor in Shift  
Hitler's own axis partner, Premier Mussolini, may have been an important factor in turning the Nazi thrust from the southeast to the northeast. Despite the fascist grand council's declaration of axis solidarity there were indications that Hitler's annexation of a large part of Czechoslovakia last week annoyed Il Duce.

It came at a time when Italy was expected officially to start pressing France for colonial concessions. By arousing Britain and France to a stronger stand, Hitler's southeastward drive made it more difficult for Mussolini to push his claims unless he was willing actually to go to war for them.

And in addition to leaving Mussolini waiting for some gains from the axis, the advance through Czechoslovakia, with its threats to other southeastern countries such as Yugoslavia, endangered Italy's own interests in that region.

France heard that in this new situation Mussolini now was ready to talk peace.

Method, not Action  
Itself, Disturbing  
The disturbing feature of the Memel conquest for the democratic countries was not the fact that Hitler had decided at last to remove this Versailles treaty "injustice," but the method he employed in doing it.

The house of commons heard a declaration by Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare that Lithuania, just like Czechoslovakia last week, was threatened with fierce military action unless she handed over the Baltic seaport.

The conquest thus was marked up by Britain as one more piece of evidence that Hitler was bent on "expanding his domination."

First it was Austria. With Italy attached to the Berlin axis, no other country was willing to fight to keep Austria out of the Reich. Then it was the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia which Britain and France finally decided to let Hitler have after coming near war. Next his swift stroke last week completely subjugated Czechoslovakia.

Now Britain is trying to organize a group of nations such as France, Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### McNaughton Will Serve on Board

Governor Charles A. Sprague Wednesday reappointed E. B. McNaughton, Portland banker, a member of the governing board of the state department of geology and mineral industries.

McNaughton will serve for four years under his new commission.

### Students' Demonstration Is Short-Lived at High School

School officials, student leaders and parents took firm steps at Salem high yesterday morning and as a result the heralded "sympathy-for-Gaiser" student strike was held to a mere 25-minute milling of some 85 students in the corridors.

No suspensions were necessary, according to Principal Fred Wolf, who said last night that students had been made to realize the lack of merit of their purported cause.

Four post-graduates were rushed from the building as Principal Wolf, members of the faculty and a few parents succeeded in breaking up the small group of around 85 students which for about 45 minutes refused to return to classes.

By the time classes changed at 10 o'clock the halls were cleared and students were back at their places. At 1 o'clock Superintendent Gaiser spoke over the speaker system, asking students to refrain from further demonstrations, and appealing to them to return to their school work as usual.

Students who spoke against the strike during the morning included Student President Merita Nelson, George Alexander, Bill Snell and Frank Herbert.