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#### The Machine Repeats in Chicago

Mayor Edward J. Kelly's 170,000 vote victory in Chicago is primarily proof that machine politics in the second largest city in the United States can still produce a winner. Kelly's administration has been expensive, shady and thoroughly political. It is in sorry contrast to the upright New York City administration under Mayor LaGuardia. Against Kelly ran Dwight H. Green, aggressive young republican at-torney, whose promise was to "redeem" Chicago from ma-chine rule. Green, 42, was too inexperienced for the older, suave, politically adept incumbent. Democrats in Chicago wish to make out that Kelly's win

spells an Illinois victory for the democratic party in 1940. Such is not the case with Kelly's majority only 170,000 out of 1,500,000 votes cast. Upstate Illinois, like upstate New York, has usually gone republican and a very large majority in the city is needed by the democratic party to carry the state. Governor Horner, a capable executive, was reelected with the bitter opposition of the Kelly machine, depending on and utterly rejected the other. the rural and small-city vote to put him in.

Kelly had manpower and money and both go far in Chicago in vote-getting. Like Philadelphia and Kansas City, Chicago is a machine-ridden metropolis and the victory of the incumbent can only be interpreted as an indication that conditions are not quite bad enough to produce a purge such as swept "Jimmy" Walker of New York to oblivion. Tom Dewey, too, would have been helpful. For all the good reputation of Green, he lacked the color of either Dewey or LaGuardia and color is essential when a straight candidate essays to ride full tilt at a well-greased political machine.

**Gold and Prices** 

Six years ago, when the United States abandoned the old cated it, although it had been standard for the gold dollar, "experts" such as Professor Warren of Cornell university freely predicted a substantial and permanent lift in commodity prices. Now with 15 billions David Thompson. of gold (new dollar standard) held by the United States, "The identificat wheat and corn prices approximate depression lows and cotton would be there if the government removed the loan prop. Such farm price advances as occurred were due more to and, above all, intimate personal drouth than gold prices.

Raising the price of gold was also expected to produce miles surveyed by Broughton, quick inflation and possibly a runaway credit market. The steady influx of gold to the United States has helped to cheap-Broughton unearthed, which en credit and to create huge excess reserves in banks but in flation is much more probable from government debt expan- depths of the river from the sion than from the billions of gold stored in Kentucky.

The facts are that most of the economic generalizations put out by the "gold" experts have been proved untrue or else are so influenced by other economic factors that the influence of gold on prices has been narrow. The current rush of gold to the United States is due to war fear abroad. Let there be general assurance that conflict is averted in Europe and huge stood has been washed away. quantities of gold would again go abroad. The export of the To show the character of the gold would be extremely desirable. For the United States to Shubert, the expert in the army own 57 per cent of the monetary gold stocks of the world un- engineer office, made a dot on settles all other currencies and leads nations such as Germany Broughton stand, now in the to a barter basis of trade. No sustained and desirable program of international exchange of goods can be supported on a barter basis. The influx of gold, unsettling as it is, is also due to the excess devaluation imposed by the United States. To boost an ounce of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 in one clip was an unnecessary cheapening of the dollar in relation to other currencies. The result was the rapid exportation to the United States of making a triangle in a cluster, monetary stocks and new gold because here was the best mar- out in the middle of the river. ket in the world. Price levels depend primarily on supply and demand. only in part on the gold content of the money in which they are expressed. No one is wise enough to set up continuous "money management" to keep prices at an even level. The result of currency changes is to add another variable to the continuous uncertainty which surrounds trade. The United States search Council. A British naval has too much of the world's gold for a sound condition of international trade but as long as the fear of war exists and the American price on gold is high, the country is going to get more of it. The fear always exists at the US treasury that state gave permission for armed the gold reserve, once fully utilized as a debt base, will pro. British seamen and marines to duce a credit inflation more extensive than the nation has ever known.

#### **Bits** for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Hot Oregon news, cons 4-5-39 old, by Barry, the man to identify Broughton's Point Vancouver; stone feet:

5 5 % This columnist has a letter from J. Neilson Barry, historian, Barrycrest, 3825 S. W. Green-leaf Drive, Green Hills, Portland, Oregon, which is interesting to him.

It will be interesting to some regular readers of this column, and ought to interest every reader of this newspaper. The letter:

\$ \$ \$ "Here is a double-barrel story.

"The first portion probably is not fully known to many, while the outcome is real news, sizzling hot direct, as fresh as a newly laid egg. 5 5 5

"Lieutenant W. R. Broughton, R. N., surveyed the Colubia to what he called Point Vancouver which some guessed was Cottonwood point near Washougal, although it did not at all agree with the description.

"For years the controversy raged until the U.S. Geographic Board verified my identification This is important, since Point Vancouver was the most interior place, other than Mount Hood, which was named at the same time, the most extremely

eastern locality known in this region until Lewis and Clark came thirteen years later. 5 5 3 "The Hudson's Bay company named Fort Vancouver, 20 miles down the Columbia river, be-cause of that old established

name, and the city and the U.S. Army barracks retain that name. Yet no one knew where the Point Vancouver was until I lo-

well known and often mentioned by early travelers, Franchere, Ross. Alexander Henry and

"The identification was scientific, including exact time of sunset and moonrise at that time and place, magnetic variation, knowledge of the entire 119

gives every detail as well as ocean to within sight of the gorge. A steamboat captain

KSLM Warms. 1:30—News. 7:45—Time O'Day. 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Haven of Rest. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Hits and Encores. 9:45—Friendly Circle. said that he could bring up a vessel by usir that chart alone, it is so accurate and detailed. 555 "One cause of difficulty is

45-Instrumental Novelties. that the land where Broughton 15-True 80-Eddie Albright. 45-Value Parade. 15-News. 30-Hillbilly Serenade. 35-Fashions in Music. 12:45—Muse and Music. 1:00—Interesting Facts. 1:15—Moods in Music. 1:30—Range Rhapsodies. 1:45—Book a Week. the large modern chart as to where his calculations made



**Radio Programs** 

10:15-Tanya and Glenn.

0:30-Orchestra

KOIN-WEDNESDAT 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:10-Musical Bomance. 8:30-Husical Bomance. 9:30-Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gel Sunder

9.45-Our Gal Sunday. 0:00-Coldbergs.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Ke.

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1370 Kc

15-News.

30-Hawaiian Echoes.

2:00-Spice of Life. 2:15-Johnson Family. 2:30-It's Box Office.

3:00-Feminine Fancies

-Vocal Varieties. -True Story Dramas.

## **On the Record** By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Meaning of Meaning When I spoke with my well informed friend in London and asked him what the British reaction to the Hitler gerent than most of their leaders.

speech was, he They, before their leaders, came answered don't know. Most of us aren't reading it. We think

used to carry the complete texts of Hitler's "historic" speeches, merely carried excerpts of this

utes' rapid talking time, and with 12,000 words, he defied the British Empire.

The world is no longer interested in what Hitler says. It is only interested in what he does. And to establish the connection between what he says and what he does, one needs a special dictionary. For the words "peace," "war," territory," "aggrandize-

ment," all have special meanings in the flaming lexicon of Nazism. Thus, when he says that he hopes to call the next Nuremberg party congress the "Peace Congress," one has an uncomfortable apprehension that he is giving no-

in "Mein Kampf," "might be a very good idea, if first of all the strongest man has conquered the whole world."

ity, disarmament, and consequent occupation, by which the extension of his territory is accomplished "without spilling a drop of blood." The Czechs, it turns out, "have come home to the Reich and been saved and should thank us." They

by Russia and they are home in the Reich because a thousand think be avoided. Either Britain years ago there was a German or Nazi Germany will be the conkin gon the Bohemian thronc.

Bartlett Is Reelected as Secretary; Financial

trolling force over half of the Western world. The war is on. Whether with or without the German kings-the Hanover Dy- total employment of armed force, the war is on.

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# As an example of words and National Defense

**Convention Here** 

Salem streets will sprout a

widely varied collection of war

implements and uniformed men

brielson, chairman of the conven-

will center on observance of the

its theme will be national defense.

it is possible to obtain, and as wide

a variety, will be brought here

for the convention," Gabrielson

army men and at least six com-

panies of Oregon national guard

officers and men with full equip-

ment here for the convention."

"As many defense weapons as

tice that before the next Congress he will have conquered the world. for we recall his famous advocacy of "pacifism." Pacifism," he says "War" in Hitler's lexicon is that combination of lies, betray- kia. als, internal revolutionary activ-

have been saved from being saved Land Bank Groups

**Hear Good Report** That passage might interest the British, remembering their own nasty, for instance, and the pres-

ent dynasty, too. Who knows, for that matter, when he may take up the fight against the United States in the name of George III.

Three hundred contract purchasers and borrowers on land through the Federal Land bank of their ways in current usage, his Spokane and the land bank com- remarks accompanying the launch-missioner of Marion and Polk ing of the battleship Von Tirpitz. Convention Theme missioner of Marion and Polk ing of the battleship Von Tirpitz. counties met in annual session were enlightening. The battleship here yesterday at St. Joseph's hall was launched with the words, War Instruments, Troops, and heard not only a group of "this messenger of peace must be speakers but excellent reports of able in the event of danger to to Be Seen at Legion

**Showing Praised** 

the long run, with the things they he has probably happen to care about: political said that the Sufreedom, for instance. detenland repre-The British people are fed up. sents his last ter-They are fed up with the constant ritorial ambition in Europe." recurrence of crises; they are fed up with the horrors of persecu-I also find it sthy Thompson significant that tions; they are fed up with everthe news services, some of which renewed streams of refugees; they are fed up with perennial scares. There is a limit, a psychological one, in which, in sixty-two min-

limit, to human endurance. Unlimited and unchecked terror can be worse than war-at least it can be harder, mentally, to bear. So a strange thing has happened. Both in England and France, there is calmness, confidence, and an enormous lessening of tension. It has come from the acceptance of real-

> ity, with complete realization of the possible consequences.

should take a look at Great Bri-

tain. The British people have,

since Munich, felt far more beli-

to the conclusion that Hitler could

not exist in the same world, in

It will be one of history's many ironies, if Hitler, who has concentrated for five years on arming the German people psychologically by unremitting propaganda about the glories of the heroic spirit and the necessity of being prepared for war and sacrifice, should have succeeded, instead, in perfecting the psychological armament only

of the democracies. If the reports I hear are true. he has succeeded in making all Germans love Germany and most Germans love him. But he has not

succeeded in making them hate Britain, France, or Czecho-Slova-He has, however, succeeded in

making most British and most French hate Hitler. Even he has not succeeded in making anyone hate Germany.

Nevertheless, epochal things have happened this week. The issue has at last been drawn. It is now, for the British, "we or they?" The question will not I

#### Welcome Test on Picket Law

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Oregon will welcome a thorough court test of its labor disputes act passed by a 50,000 majority last November. zation, of which I am secretary, Three well-qualified Oregon circuit judges are hearing a declaratory action on the new statute in Portland and whatever their decision, the state supreme court will ultimately have resentative of the superintendthe action before it for final determination.

The so-called anti-picketing statute was the product of the disgust of Oregon citizens with the tactics of certain unions, the general prevalence and long duration of strikes and the interference with economic recovery which the strikes produced. Voters did not profess to debate the constitutionality of the anti-picketing initiative measure submitted to them. They "wanted to do something about the labor situation" and an affirmative vote on the ballot measure was their opportunity.

It is salutary that this enactment, which has brought nation attention to Oregon, is being tested under the declaratory judgment statute. A long array of judicial precedents have entrusted to labor unions certain rights of picketing as a portion of their privilege of assembly and petition. Whether the restrictions of the anti-picketing act infringe on these liberties is a matter for judicial determination and until the dead, as he was. So I wrote to latter is had, police officers will be loathe to enforce the new law.

Whatever the courts decide, this much can be said for the anti-picketing act: It has served to calm labor organizers in their rush to power. It has indicated to all labor unions that there is a limit to public toleration of labor's need for organization and its methods of making its voice felt in determining what is a fair share for the worker from the proceeds of economic endeavor. Whether the anti-picketing act is sustained or whether it is overthrown as unconstitutional, the measure is a warning to labor to use its new-found strength with discretion and fairness.

#### No Retroactive Tax

While there has been some statehouse talk that Oregon might well get its state income tax from federal employes on salaries received as far back as 1930, the suggestion is unfair and punitive. Until the U.S. supreme court last week reversed the John Marshall decision which for more than a century had been the leading case in the freedom of the federal gov-ernment and the states from reciprocal taxation, Oregon nev-land. er sought a state income tax from a federal employe nor did Uncle Sam seek income levies from state workers. This situation influenced both governments in determining wages paid their employes. Now that the court has made new law by its vast lake and range, created a in the auditing department of the decision, the ruling should not be retroactive.

The New York state legislature, strongly republican, has after the river had cut through already passed an enactment freeing federal employes from the obstruction, that wide sand any tax prior to 1940. A conference committee in congress is working on federal legislation for interlocking salary taxes-main. but these will only be effective on earnings subsequent to Jan- "One remnant formed a hill

center of the river.

"Captain R. S. Patton, director of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, made his estimate only a quarter of a mile away. while mine had been a quarter ot a mile from each, the three 5 5 S

"In order to commemorate Broughton's naming of Mount Hood, a bronze tablet was placed in the Vista House on Crown Point, by the Trail Seekers Council, which has since changed its name to the Historical Revessel was then in the harbor, and the U.S. especially sent one of our navy vessels for the occasion, and the U. S. secretary of land, who, with their officers, and similar representatives of our navy, with the general and

military band from Fort Vancouver, made it an international episode 'The president of our organiis Hon. Homer D. Angell, now in congress, while Senator Rufus C. Holman was the personal repent of public instruction in the council, and Senator Charles L.

McNary was also on the council, and aided greatly. 5 5 5

"Man, years ago a man living in New Zealand found, in an old bookshop in London, a manuscript journal by Edward Bell, an officer on H. M. S. Chatham, Broughton's vessel, and a por-tion had long since been published.

"Since it seemed possible that the journal might contain something in regard to the survey of the Columbia river, it was important to find it. Yet so much time had elapsed that the man who found it might be the DEAD MAN in New Zealand, 10 Years Ago and also wrote to the post n.aster, asking, if the letter could not be delivered, to kindly han1 it to someone who might

know of any papers he may have had, and explained the circumstances. 5 5 5

"The man was dead, yet by that means a copy of Edward Bell's account of Broughton's survey was obtained, which gives the details in Broughton's account, with much additional material. It was published in the Oregon Historical Quarterly,

March and June, 1932. "Edward Bell stated that Broughton had landed on a land.

\$ \$ \$ "In some remote age an obably the Coast range, created a in the auditing department of the

ited to 50 or more feet; but

3:30-Metropolitan Strings. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15—Organalities. 4:30—So This Is Redio. 5:00—Old Heldelberg Orchestra. 5:30-Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-State Employment Office. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Waltz Time. 7:30-Lone Ranger. 8:00-News. 8:15-Masters of the Baton. :30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. :45-Dick Jurgens' Orchestra. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Freddy Martin's Orchestra. 9:30-Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 10:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra. 10:30-Chuck Foster's Orchestra 11:00-Jim Walsh's Orchestrs. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ke. Co-Story of the Month. 15-Trail Blazers. 45-News. 8:15-Viennese Ensemble. 8:30- Stars of Today. 9:00-Elizabeth Earl. 9:15-The O'Neills. 9:30-Dr. W. H. Foulkes. 9:45—Dr. w. fl. Fourker 9:45—Drirenide Singera, 10:30—Dangerous Koads, 10:45—Dr. Kate. 11:00— Betty and Bob, 11:15—Grimm's Daughter. 1:15- Grimm's Daug 1:30- Valiant Lady. :45-Betty Crocker. 11:43-Betty Crocker. 12:00-Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:30-Guiding Light. 1:00-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Girl Alone. 2:00-Housebeat Hannah. 2:15-Radio Berlew. 2:20-Dance Hour. 20-Dance Hour. 30-Hollywood Flashes

-Charles Sears. 2:45-Charles Sears. 8:00-News. 8:15-I Love a Mystery. 8:30-Woman's Magazine. 4:00-Easy Acces. 4:15-Mr. Keen. —Orchestra —Musical Interlude. —Stars of Today. —Hobby Lebby. -Horse and Buggy Days. -Orchestra 6:45-Urenestra. 6:45-Varisty Parade. 7:00-Kay Kyser's Kollege. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30-Towny Dorsey. 9:00-Town Hall Tonight. 10:00-News Flashes.



April 5, 1929 Frances Sande, Phyllis Day, Juanita Powell and Marie Stutesman have entered as candidates for "Miss Salem" contest.

Light snow and a south wind came to Salem last night and by midnight spring was back again.

Salem students now attending the University of Oregon number 48 with all taking prominent places in activities, sports and dramatics.

bigh sandy point,' and I wrote 20 Years Ago

April 5, 1919 Riverside Dip, Salem's summer bathing beach and picnic ground will run on larger scale this year with better attractions.

James B. Young, who prior to vast lake, and sand was depos- secretary of state's office, has received his discharge and returned to Salem.

> State board of control has reappointed Charles A. Park of Salem as member of state board of hor-

9.45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Life Stories. 11:30-School of the Air. 12:00-News. 12:15-Singun' Sam. 12:45-Music Hour. 1.00-Kitty Kelly. 1:30-Hilltop House. 1:45-Stepmother. Sten 2:00-Scephotner. 2:15-Dr. Susan. 2:30-Hello Again. 2:45-Eton Boys. 3:00-Fletcher Wiley. 3:30-Newspaper of the Air. 4:30—Fashion Chats. 5:00—Five o'Clock Flash. 5:15—Howie Wing. 5:13—Howie Wing, 5:30—Leon F. Drews, 5:45—News, 6:00—Star Theatre, 7:00—99 Men and a Girl, 7:30—Ask-It-Basket, 8:00—4 mes '' Andr 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Orchestra. 9:00-Gang Busters. 9:30-Sophie Tucker. 9:45-News and Reviews 0:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nightcap Yarns. 0:30-Dick Barrie. 0:45-Orchestra. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. :30-Financial Service 7:45-Business Parade. 7:55-Market Quotations. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-Paul Page. 8:45-Originalities. 9:00-Alice Cornett. 9:15-Show Window. 9:30-Farm and Home 10:15-Agriculture Today, 10:30-News. 10:45-Home Institute. 11:00—Nature Trails. 11:15—Little Boy Blue. 11:30—Voice of American Women. 11:45—Radio Review. 11:50—Marine Band. 12:00-Dept. Agriculture. 12:15-Home Folks Frolie. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports.

2:56- Guiet Hoar. 1.30-Club Matinee. 2:00-Melodic Strings. 2:15 -- Financial and Gra 2:20-Jive Five. 2:35-Your Navy. 2:45-Curbstone Quis. 3:00-Fay Courtney. 3:25-News. 3:45-FHA Topics. 3:45-FHA Topics. 3:45-FHA Topics. 3:50-Romance Lyries. 4:00-Between Bookends. 4:15-Virginia Lane. 4:30-Orchestra. 5:00-Musical Surger 2:15-Financial and Grain. 5:00-Musical Story. 5:30-Springtime Melody, 6:00-Idea Mart. 5:30-6:80-Sport Column. 6:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 7:00-Your Health. 7:80-Interest in Democracy. 8:00-News. 8:00-News, 8:15-Know Your Greeser, 8:30-Answer Game, 9:00-Melody Memoirs, 9:30-Wrestling Matches, 10:30-Orchestra, 11:00-News, 11:15-Police Reports, 11:18-Police Reports, 11:18-Police Reports, KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc. NOAC-WEDEREDAY-5 9:03-Homemakers' Hour. 9:08-Neighbor Reynolds. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:55-Today's News. 11:00-Story Tellers. 11:15-Oregon City Claim. 12:00-News. :00-News. :16-Safety Talk, :30-Market, Grop Reports :15-Variety. :00-AAUW Study Club.

7:10—Fish and Came Dept. 7:15—Student Ag Club. 8:15—Music of Czechoslovakia. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:30—Department of Music. 9:45—Air Transportation.

Quintuplet Goats Born

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4-

Yvonne and Emile Zita were born here Saturday to a goat at the Edel Weis farm.

the four member associations in break any resistance." In ordinary this area.

J. C. McCaustland, Portland. an instrument of war. vice-president of the Federal Land bank, was the main speaker. Others on the program were A. A. Rogers, Eugene, field representative; A. Barnes, field salesman; P. M. Brand, jr., Salem, secretary of the Willamette Production Credit association; T. R. Hobart, Samany's "life room." lem. supervisor Farm Security administration; J. J. Sechrist, Ballston, director of the Dallas National Farm Loan association. A. R. Cadle, Rickreall, president of the Dallas association, presided. the whole speech said that he was The associations reelected W.S. Bartlett as secretary-treasurer, a that he would pursue his course position he has held since the headquarters were set up in Salem in 1935

Stockholders of the four associations elected one director each for three years: E. W. Staats Monmouth, Dallas association; E. A. Aufranc, Salem, Marion-Polk association; Carl C. Titus, Stayton association, and Ovid O. Pickard. Marion, Horticultural association Mr. Bartlett, in his annual report, said this area accounts for 734 Federal Land bank loans in the amount of \$2,258,350 and also services 575 commissioner's loans with \$1,106.150, which with six loans handled directed by the Federal Lank bank brings the total to 1315 loans, or \$3,376,400. An unusually high number, 89 per cent, of the loans are current in all respects, Mr. Bartlett reported. Slightly more than \$300,-095 was received in payments of various kinds for 1938.

was courtesy of the Federal Land bank. The meeting here yesterday was the largest attended of its kind to date in the northwest.

## talk. "this messenger of peace is

**Directors** Elected

the last year have been open to many interpretations. But what he said on Friday is hardly capaing. And that short speech was much more important than Hitler's long answer. Chamberlain said: "In the event of any action tha clearly threatens Polish independence, and which the Polish government considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's government will feel itself bound to offer the Polish government all the support in their power." The most important words in this speech are, perhaps

which the Polish government The group luncheon at moon considers." If the case of Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Chamberlain decided that Britain and France should judge what threatened Czech independence.

### **Randall to Face Angling Charges** Lester Randall of Turner ap

the most definite commitment peared in Salem justice court that Britain has ever made, east of Tuesday afternoon on charges of the Rhine, since the World War. fishing without a license and One may well ask what is reangling in a closed season. He was ponsible for this complete voltereleased on his own recognizance face of the British Conservative until today when he is scheduled government. The answer, I think. to enter his pleas to the charges. is twofold. One should not, in the State police alleged Randall was first place, leave out of account caught fishing for trout from e the personal indignation of Mr bridge over Mill creek in Turner, Chamberlain and Lord Halifas. Large numbers of 12 to 14 inch These two men went against the trout are to be seen in the advice of their own Foreign Office

stream, which is a popular early to hold out an olive branch to fishing water with many local Hitler. And Hitler made a fool out anglers. of Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain that not

**Grand Jury Will Reconvene Today** 

The Marion county grand jury econvened at the courthouse yesterday and adjourned to meet again today. It is expected to issue another report Thursday. No word had yet been received as to when Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general. would be ready to place the county treasurer's office investigation before

Scouts Enjoy Hike HAYESVILLE-Sixteen of Boy Scout troop 20 took their

Of course, it is. All battleships are. But why drag in peace? Also, the word "aggrandizement" means, simply, in the Hit- during the American Legion state lerian dictionary, adding to Ger- convention next August 10, 11 and man territory whatever Hitler 12 but it will be all in the interest considers to be necessary for Ger- of national defense, Carl D. Ga-Nevertheless, the speech, for tion commission, announced Monwhatever it is worth, was an ac- day night. While convention plans

ceptance of the British challenge. If anything that he said meant Legion's 20th year of existence. anything in the common lexicon. not in the least afraid of Britain, regardless of Britain, that he considered that the Munich pact was said. "We also expect to bring off, that the naval treaty would be in several battalions of regular

broken at any time now by Germany, and that he would not be halted at any point by Britain, even if that means war. . . . Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in

he and Halifax, and Sir John Si-

. . .

ambitions.

Long Parade Planned A further celebration feature, whose details are not yet fully arranged, will center : round what Irl S. McSherry, chairman of the ble of being given a double mean- publicity committee, described as a "special celebration" and barbecue

Early indications are that the convention parade will be the longest in Salem's history, Mc-Sherry also reported. In addition all Legion posts in the state, all patriotic and civic organizations are being asked to participate. More than 20 bands and drum corps will be here for the convention.

Addition of H. G. "Fod" Maison to the convention commission and appointment of Onas S. Olson, chairman, Brazier C. Small and R. H. Bassett as an executive committee were also announced by Gabrielson.

Mr. Benes thought that the relinguishment of the Sudetenland would threaten Czech indepen-Water Elections dence. Mr. Chamberlain did not. Mr. Benes was right. Are Slated Today Mr. Chamberlain's speech was

**Outlying District South to** Vote on Proposal of **City Water** 

> Residents of parts of the suburban districts immediately south and southwest of the Salem city limits will vote today on the proposal to form the Vista Heights

water district and serve the area with water from the city system. The special election polls will be at Waddle's garage, at the junction of Liberty road with the Pacific highway. The polls will be

mon and Sir Samuel Hoare had open from \$ a. m. to 8 p. m. been right, but that Eden had been right, and Winston Church-Election board members are donating their services, according to County Clerk U. G. Boyer, They Chamberlain had trusted that Chamberiain had trusted that are Othinel Waddle, Florence C name on the Munich pact. He had Taylor and Beulah E. Barkus trusted the signed agreement that judges, Nallie J. Du Rette, Anna-the delineation of the frontiers of bel Douglas and Mabel G. Griebe-Czecho-Slovakia would be left to now, clerks,

the international commission. He | The district boundaries were trusted the word, given to him laid out in such a manner as far personally at Municih and stated as possible to include only resipublicly in a speech by Hitler, dents favoring the water district that with the Sudetenland, Ger- proposal, according to its propomany had no further territorial nents.

The election ballot provides for yes and no votes on incorporation

2:00—AAUW Study Club. 2:45—Guard Your Health. 3:15—Facts and Affairs. 3:45—Monitor Views the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stoiles for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45—Vespers. 4:15—News. 6:15-News. 6:82-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:10-Fish and Came Dept.

**On Farm Near Portland** 

the grand jury. (P)-Cecile, Marie, Annette,

