

Britain Disposed to Accept Soviet Terms

Caterpillar Infestation Is Severe in Lebanon District

Awards Given To CE Groups At Convention

Gold Cross Pins Go to President D. Kliks, Phil Barrett

Downtown Parade to Be Held Today, 3 P. M.; Banquet Tonight

An earnest plea to Christian Endeavor youths of Oregon not to let the world set the pattern for their life because that pattern is not good enough and not big enough, was made by Dr. Jesse Baird, president of San Francisco Theological seminary, last night at the close of the second day of the four-day Oregon Christian Endeavor convention. The gathering filled the new senior high school auditorium, where also tonight's assembly will be held. Actual registration will hit the 1500 mark today.

Governor Charles Sprague brought greetings to the youths as opening feature of the night gathering.

Dr. Baird cautioned the Endeavorers to have their own religion, and not to have religion simply because their mother or grandmothers wished it on them.

He urged physical growth, especially good sportsmanlike athletics as one of the finest things in the world for "growing up in body," one of the three developments toward Christian life. The other two: growth of the mind and of the soul.

Paying tribute to the tremendous achievements of secular education, Dr. Baird yet spurred the Christian youth to go beyond that to know of soul, of eternity, of faith, hope and love which go beyond the secular, education.

Religious Education Oregon Law Praised

"I find that Oregon has a law allowing release time for religious education, and in that law is the hope of America," Dr. Baird commented, adding his hope that "Oregon will go ahead and make the most of that law."

At Impressive Ceremony, Honorary Gold Cross Pins of the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Angle Parking Is Believed Remedy

Some relief for persons who'd be glad to spend some money in downtown stores if they could just find a place to leave their car may come as result of investigations a chamber committee has been making.

The committee has its eye particularly on urging the city council to order angle parking instead of parallel parking on High street and on the blocks of Liberty street north and south of State and Court.

Quite a Number of Additional Motorists Could Find Parking Places if These Sections Were Brought Into the Angle Parking Zone, It is Figured.

Cat-Cow Combination Causes Woman Injuries

THE DALLAS, Ore., April 21—(AP)—Kitty wanted some milk and she wanted it right now. So she followed her mistress, Mrs. L. R. Roush, Dufur, to the barn where bossy's swishing tail enthralled her. The cat made a leap for it and landed on the cow's back. The frightened cow kicked and trampled Mrs. Roush so severely she had to be taken to a hospital.

Sixty High School Speakers In Semi-Finals, State Meet

Sixty high school students were chosen for the semi-final rounds to be held this morning in connection with the fifth annual Oregon high school speech contests sponsored by the Willamette university speech department and held on the campus this weekend.

Large Well on Stayton Island to Be Developed, Water Board's Decision

Engineer Koon to Direct Work, Pump Company's Offer Is Rejected; old River Channel Held Most Promising Site; old Map Useful

The Salem water commission last night voted to develop a large well on Stayton island under the direction of its own engineer, R. E. Koon, as a final, exacting test of the possibilities of securing the additional water supply it needs from an underground source.

The decision was based on a report, adopted in full, by a special committee consisting of Commissioners E. B. Grabenhorst, E. B. Gabriel and Van Wieder. The three recommended that the proposal of the Sterling Pump company to develop a 4,000,000 gallon per day well water supply on the island for a flat \$18,950 fee be rejected and that the commission proceed with the drilling of one 12 or 14-inch well under direction of Engineer Koon. Location Based on Old Federal Map

The new well will be located in the course of the old North Santiam river channel as indicated by a recently-unearthed federal map of the 1850s. The only one of the eight small test drillings made in recent months that was located on the old river course was the only one that indicated.

Sprinkle of Rain Heartens Valley

More Showers Predicted; Forest Fire Danger Much Decreased

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21—(AP)—Oregon's April drought continued today but a drop in temperature and a corresponding rise in humidity eased the forest fire situation.

In the southern part of the state a thunder storm in the mountains set five spot fires last night near Grants Pass. All the blazes were subdued. The electric storm ranged from the Siskiyou mountains to Sexton mountain and brought light showers in some sections.

Government weather forecasters predicted cooling showers in the northwest section of Oregon tonight and Saturday with lower temperatures in the grain, cattle and forest country east of the Cascade range. Today was the 37th in a row without rain in all but a few sections.

A few brush fires still smoldered in the Willamette valley but the danger period was believed past.

A sprinkle of rain late last night and early this morning ended Salem's many rainless days. Cooler weather also came, the mercury skidding 15 degrees from Thursday's maximum of 82 to yesterday's 67.

Cecil Moore Soon To Face Sentence

DALLAS, Ore., April 21—(AP)—Cecil Moore, who was convicted of arson in connection with the destruction of the West Salem Box factory, will appear before Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker for sentencing next Monday, District Attorney Bruce Spaulding said today.

Moore was arrested at Portland, January 21, 1938, with John Newland and "Red" Carson, also convicted.

PITTSBURGH SUBURB GETS TASTE OF FLOOD

The tracks find flood waters blocking their progress in East Pittsburgh as waters of Turtle creek overflowed its banks near the junction with the Monongahela river, sweeping into a street.—AP photo.

Orchards Said Denuded; Fight Upon Pest Due

Drive Against Crickets at Warm Springs Will Start on Monday

Spectacular Battle now on Against 'Hoppers' in Coalinga Area

(By The Associated Press) Caterpillars joined Mormon crickets in pestering Oregon agriculturalists Friday.

While federal entomologists completed plans for a poison-dust attack against the wingless grasshoppers in the Warm Springs Indian reservation, Linn county orchardists in western Oregon opened a fight against an infestation of caterpillars, termed by County Agent Floyd C. Mullen of Albany the worst ever experienced in the district.

The caterpillar scourge brought appeals from orchardists for a widespread lead-arsenic spraying campaign. The insects were particularly numerous in the Tennessee district north of Lebanon. Two prune orchards were reported denuded of leaves.

The drive against the crickets will start Monday with more than (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Three 4H Events Will Close Today

County Entries for State Fair to Be Decided; Awards Released

Three contests to select Marion county's representatives in as many events at the state fair next fall will be completed this afternoon in the closing hours of the annual county 4H club spring show at the state fairgrounds. The home economics judging contest will be held at 1 o'clock, the county style revue at 3:30 and announcement of the winners of the healthiest boy and girl contest probably made following the revue, when major awards of the show will be presented.

The 4H club exhibit building, where the show is being held, will be opened at 8 o'clock this morning for the closing series of demonstrations. The morning schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m. Mission, dollar dinner, out of booth at 11:30; 9, advanced club home making; 9:30, Sublimity, clothing; 10:30, Sunnyside, camp cooking; 11, Liberty, cooking; 11:30, Mission, dollar dinner, out of booth at 2:30.

Awards on Clothing IIIA exhibits were announced late yesterday showing Verle Saucy, Keizer, placing first; Linda Girod, Wadsworth, second, and Dorothy Ruet, Sublimity, third.

Law Enforcement Officers Convene

DALLAS, April 21.—Cooperation of all law enforcement agencies was urged in addresses by Ralph E. Moody, state police legal coordinator, and Miller B. Hayden, Salem justice of the peace, in addresses before the quarterly meeting of the Northwest Oregon Peace Officers association here tonight.

Ninety-five officers—sheriffs, judges, constables, district attorneys, and state policemen—and their wives attended the meeting, held in the new Dallas city hall.

Twenty-five Salem officers, including all state policemen of the district, George Alexander, state penitentiary warden, Sheriff A. C. Burk and Constable Earl Adams were present.

Money Powers Of President Are Extended

Republicans Fight Hard but Administration's Support Is Solid

Devaluation Is Principal Bone of Contention in House Debate

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The administration won a victory today when the house approved a bill continuing the president's broad monetary powers for two years.

Specifically, the measure which went to the senate would extend from June 30, 1939, to June 30, 1941, the president's right to devalue the dollar an additional nine per cent, the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and the authority to buy newly mined domestic silver above world prices.

From start to finish, the fight over the bill was one of party against party. Republicans were aligned solidly against the measure, sharpshooting at it from every angle.

Opposition Focused on Devaluation Clause

But the heavy democratic majority, once more under the control of its leadership, supported the bill almost to a man. It beat down methodically every republican attempt to amend the measure.

The minority focused its chief opposition against the dollar devaluation provision and twice went down to defeat on amendments to strip it from the bill.

"The question is," said Representative Luce (R-Mass.), "will you use at this moment the opportunity to allay the fears of the business world? This amendment will appease them. The only problem here is one of psychology—it's not of finance."

"When business is stagnant, the country suffers. Here's your chance to stifle fear and let business go ahead."

Democrats took the stand that the mere existence of the devaluation power exerted a stabilizing effect on international trade and reduced the threat of currency depreciation wars. The administration must have the power to adjust its currency, they said, in case foreign nations tamper with their money.

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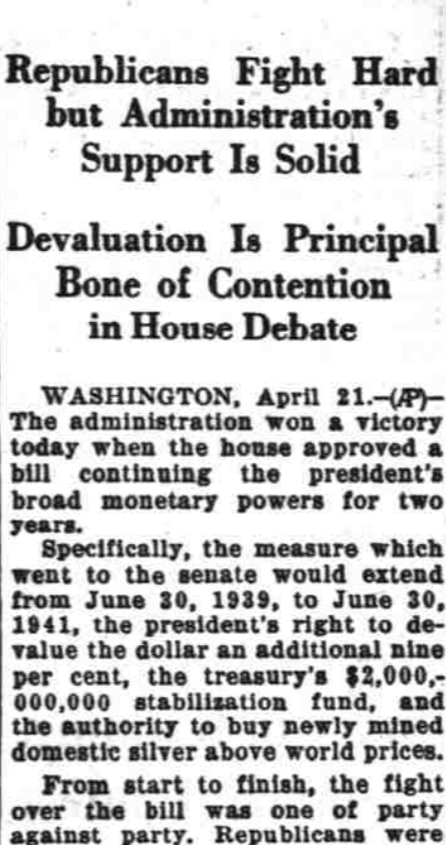
Hitler to Reject FR Offer, Stated

Berlin, April 22.—(AP)—(Saturday)—Chancellor Hitler was said by a usually well-informed source today to be planning a sharp rejection of President Roosevelt's proposal for a possible intermediary between the democracies and the authoritarian states.

This source was the thrice-weekly commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, which has close connections with the foreign office.

While government spokesmen have emphasized that no one knew what the chancellor would say in his reichstag speech next Friday, which is to answer the Roosevelt appeal for a ten-year peace agreement by Hitler and (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Hitler Doesn't Get Danzig but Danzig Gets Him as new Citizen



Albert Forster (left), Nazi leader of the City of Danzig, is shown with Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Berlin, just after he had made Hitler an honorary citizen of the Free City. "We have waited a long time to give you this recognition," said Forster. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.—AP Telemat.

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Accepted as "Basis for Negotiations" Though Poland Still Cool

Rumania Said no Longer Objecting; Turkish Angle Will Wait

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 21.—Great Britain was reported reliably tonight to have accepted as "a basis for negotiations" a proposal by soviet Russia for establishment of an Anglo-French-Russian military alliance.

Despite Polish objections to such an alliance, it was believed Britain and France were prepared to resurrect the triple entente of the World war and even to meet Russia's insistence that it be aligned against Japan as well as Germany and Italy.

A high authority said Rumania had indicated to the two western European powers she would not stand in the way of the soviet proposal.

Poland, Rumania and Greece already hold British-French guarantees of their independence and negotiations have been proceeding to enlist Turkey and Russia in the bloc.

Britain, though favoring a less binding agreement, instructed Sir William to accept the recommendation as "a basis for negotiations."

It was believed the British envoys in Bucharest and Warsaw were advised to discuss the proposal with Rumanian and Polish officials.

No announcement was expected until after Chancellor Hitler had addressed the reichstag next Friday. It was believed an Anglo-French agreement with Turkey probably would be announced at the same time.

The problem now is to get Poland to agree to the soviet proposal, it was said.

It was recalled that a few weeks ago, after Germany absorbed Bohemia and Moravia, Britain suggested a four-power anti-aggression pact among Poland, Britain, France and Russia.

Fear Russian Troops Might Never Leave This suggestion was accepted by France but was turned down by Poland because of fears that Russian troops might never leave their soil once they entered it.

It was felt generally, however, that Poland would have no objection to receiving supplies from Russia—but any Polish-Russian alliance was said to be out of the question.

It was believed in London diplomatic circles that Russia had offered an outright military alliance basis because she feared she might be caught by a joint German-Japanese invasion.

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