

**The Weather**  
Cloudy Friday and Saturday; unsettled, possibly light rain Sunday. Thursday temp. max. 75, min. 48. Rain .5. River 1.7 feet. South wind.

**Baseball**  
Major leagues, Coast leagues—you'll find all the scores first in The Statesman's sport pages.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

# Chamberlain Supported in Military Moves

## Bedtime Story Suspect Held; Is Identified

Clue to Conversational Visitor's Identity Leads to Arrest

Police Give Full Credit to Girl's Role in Aiding Solution

Bodacious bandit hoodlum in Salem was believed bailed by city police as last night Rose Marie Kronberg and Doris Hoffman positively identified Morris Newton Osborne as the sleep bandit who in the wee hours of yesterday morning forced his way into their bedroom—ostensibly to "hide from officers."

Osborne, failed by city officers early yesterday afternoon, was shortly after 8 o'clock last night identified beyond question by Miss Kronberg and Miss Hoffman as the man who spent an hour and a half in their bedroom, brandishing a gun and fabricating for their entertainment tales of stolen car and gun fight with officers.

The 22-year-old man, who in August of 1936 pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was given a bench parole from a one-year county jail sentence here, would admit nothing.

**Watch Motorcycle Abandoned Nearby**

Police yesterday kept watch near a motorcycle that was abandoned near the scene of the sleep chamber episode, and shortly thereafter after noon Osborne was seen to walk toward the motorcycle, stop when he saw an officer's car, then start back toward town.

Officer Kiggins, spelling Officer George Edwards on watch, immediately picked up Osborne.

Miss Kronberg first became aware of a man's presence in the bedroom shared with her niece, Miss Hoffman, about 2:30 yesterday morning. The sound of a match striking awakened her, she told a Statesman reporter last night. "Who's there?" she questioned.

"Don't turn on that light or I'll shoot," came back a man's voice. He sat down on the bed, according to Miss Kronberg's story, and told her he had stolen a car in Eugene and driven to Salem, where he had engaged in a gun fight with police near the Holly wood theatre. When asked what he wanted he said "Just a place to hide until daylight."

Admittedly a "scared" to death, Miss Kronberg, who is a school teacher at Brooks, nevertheless, was thinking fast. Desiring to obtain some fingerprints if possible, she asked the intruder, who had made his entrance by cutting through a window screen, if he didn't want a drink of water. While she was obtaining the water in the kitchen Miss Kronberg got a good view of the man as he lit his cigarette.

**Both Make Break; One Calls Police**  
On a pretext of getting themselves a drink of water, both (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

## American Drivers Decrease Mishaps

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP)—American motorists were headed today toward the best traffic safety record in 10 years.

The national safety council reported a 12 per cent decrease in automobile fatalities during the first quarter of 1939 and predicted that, if the downward trend continued, the death toll for the year would approximate 23,300—the lowest since 27,996 were recorded in 1938.

Statistics pointed out that the contemplated improvement would be more significant than their comparative figures would indicate because mileage had increased about 50 per cent during the decade.

Motor vehicle deaths numbered 6150 in the first three months of the current year compared with 6980 in a similar period in 1938.

## Richardson, Deputy Treasurer Before Jury, Shortage Case

W. Y. Richardson, deputy Marion county treasurer until last November, went before the grand jury yesterday as the probing body resumed its investigation of the \$23,520.41 treasurer's office shortage reported by auditors.

The only other witness believed to have gone before the grand jury during the afternoon was Warren "Dick" Richardson, a younger brother of the former deputy treasurer and one of the two men who audited the books of county offices for the year 1938. He emerged from the grand jury room at 3:40 p.m. and W. Y. Richardson was in the room for two hours.

## Robertson and Turner Reported Finalists in Willamette's Election

Bernau to Edit Collegian, Moses The Wallulah; Four Races Require Run-Off; Air of Mystery Surrounds Annual Student Body Ballot

Amidst an atmosphere of secrecy compared to which a grand jury hearing would resemble a goldfish convention, the Associated Students of Willamette university held their annual election of officers Thursday. For some reason which student officers did not explain, counting boards were changed frequently so that none but "counting" would know how the election was going, and no official announcement of the results was made after the counting was completed.

However, according to unofficial but reliable sources, a run-off election will be necessary for four offices. It will be held next Wednesday.

Candidates who survived the six-man race for student body president were Wallace Turner of Portland and Dayton Robertson of Salem.

Among the three candidates for first vice-president, June Braested of Portland and Irma Calvert of (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

## John Carkin Gets Utilities Position

Ex-Tax Commissioner Is Slated for Unnamed Post in Bureau

Selection of John Carkin, former member of the state tax commission, for a responsible position in the public utilities department, was revealed late yesterday at the appointment of Utilities Commissioner Wallace, out of the city for a fortnight, was not available for a statement on the job Carkin would take but his office confirmed the report that Carkin was to work for the department.

Carkin, who had served three terms on the tax commission, was removed late in December, 1933, by vote of the board of control. He was succeeded by Wallace Wharton, executive secretary of Governor Martin during the latter's administration. During the last legislative session Carkin served as clerk to the house committee on taxation and assessment.

Before coming to Salem, Mr. Carkin was an attorney at Medford. He served as speaker of the 1927 legislature and was a member of an interim tax committee. His work on that led to his appointment to the commission by Governor Patterson.

## Milk Control Law Repeal Petitioned

Sen. Mahoney, Portland, Again Leads in Fight After Legislature

Preliminary initiative petition aimed at repeal of the Oregon milk control law was filed late Thursday afternoon in the secretary of state's office by State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney of Portland.

A bill with the same purpose was defeated by a narrow margin in the state senate in the 1933 session. Senator Mahoney was one of the leaders in the fight for repeal of this law which has been under fire, especially in Portland, almost since its original enactment.

Although the legislature failed to repeal the law, amendments were approved including one which would eliminate milk control in areas where producers were the only distributors.

A number of senators who voted against eliminating milk control, served notice that they would appear before the legislature (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

## Suncrest Orchard Hearing Approved

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The senate approved and sent to the house today a bill authorizing the court of claims to hear the claim of Suncrest orchards, Salem, Ore., for losses suffered in 1926 when the federal government seized shipments of fruit to determine the arsenic content of spray used.

The bill was introduced by Senator Charles McNary for the company, which contended it suffered losses of \$76,000 from fruit spoilage, although the government released the fruit as not being injurious to public health.

W. Y. Richardson, who had been in the treasurer's office since 1903, for a time as treasurer and as deputy since Drayton's election in 1915, was discharged late last November after the state division of audits had made its first report of a discrepancy between cash and fund balances in that office.

Choosing not to comment on progress of the probe, Francis E. Marsh, who is directing it as special assistant attorney general, said the grand jury would convene today but would not complete its task this week.

At least half a dozen more witnesses are believed likely to be called before the jury before it reports its findings.

## Three Die as UP Passenger Strikes Truck

Engineer, Fireman Upon Fast Train, Logging Hauler Victims

Eugene Woman Injured; Engine, Cars Derailed at Bucoda, Wash.

BUCODA, Wash., April 27.—(AP)—A Union Pacific operated passenger train ploughed into a logging truck at a crossing here about 6:30 o'clock tonight, killing the engineer, fireman and the truck driver.

The Seattle-Portland train, which does not stop here, struck the truck at high speed, overturning the engine and several cars.

The dead: Charles Batey, Seattle, engineer. Clyde Hendrix, Centralia, Wash., fireman. H. Vollman, Mayfield, Wash., the truck driver.

Dr. F. J. Hackney of Centralia said two passengers were injured. They were Mrs. Mary Gilham, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Corene McDonald, Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Gilham had an injured knee and Mrs. McDonald suffered slight shock.

Later four other passengers were treated for minor injuries. They were Thomas Wilson, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. J. E. Riley, Tacoma, Wash.; Florence Burlingame, Adna, Wash., and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Oakland, Calif.

Witnesses said the truck, carrying two huge logs, drove onto the crossing in front of the speeding train. The truck was smashed and one log was thrown 75 feet.

The express car nosed over an embankment, the baggage car overturned and the mail car and three coaches came to rest at a 45 degree angle. Seven other (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

## Pickets Withdraw Before Law Hits

McMinnville Mill Lumber Pickets Leave Wharf Where Ship Loads

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—Pickets who blocked loading of lumber on the Calmar line freighter Vermar today because the lumber had been cut in the Engle & Worth sawmill at McMinnville withdrew tonight before the state picket control law could be invoked against them.

Both the sawmill management and Swayne & Hoyt, Calmar agent, asked state, city and county officials to disperse any later gathering of pickets on the grounds they violated the statute which permits picketing only when a majority of workers are involved in a labor dispute.

The mill was struck this week by members of the CIO International Woodworkers who protested discharge of three employees. The mill pickets were withdrawn when (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

## Teen-Age Parents' Triplets All Die

TUCSON, Ariz., April 27.—(AP)—A child incubator and the best medical attention failed tonight to save the lives of triplets, one boy and two girls, born today to Mr. and Mrs. William M. McLean of Escuela, Ariz., near here.

The mother is 17 and the father 18 and unemployed. The boy lived for about three hours and the girls for five.

## Moscow-Gotham Flight Is Begun

Kokkinaki, Long Hop Ace, to Go 4600 Miles in 25 Hours, Hope

MOSCOW, April 28.—(Friday)—(AP)—Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet Russian long distance flier, took off at 4:19 a.m. today (8:19 p.m., Eastern Standard time Thursday) on a projected non-stop flight to New York.

Task official news agency, which announced the take-off, said General Kokkinaki would follow a course by way of Iceland and Greenland on the approximately 4,600-mile flight.

Kokkinaki was accompanied by Major Mikhail Gordienko, veteran Russian navigator and radio operator.

"The great circle route" they proposed to follow is on a direct course between Moscow and New York.

On the map the course appears as a sweeping curve through Norway and Iceland, across the southern tip of Greenland to Labrador and Newfoundland, across New Brunswick and the coast of Maine and over Boston to Floyd Bennett field.

Weather conditions were perfect. The veteran flier expected to reach New York in 25 hours and be there before the opening of the World's fair Sunday.

## Garment Company Wins Legal Tiff

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—(AP)—The Donnelly Garment company and its employees union won a long legal battle today against the international ladies' garment workers' union which once voted a \$100,000 "war chest" to organize the plant's 1200 workers.

Federal District Judge Andre Miller signed an order permanently enjoining the ILGWU from interfering with Donnelly customers or places of business. He also ordered the ILGWU to pay the costs of the litigation.

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## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Manager Bill Sweeney of Portland executed a combination Merrilwell and Ty Cobb play tonight and it beat Hollywood 12-11, evening the series in the Pacific Coast league, 1-1.

Sweeney came up with two down and the sacks loaded in the ninth and belted a triple off Chapman, chasing in the three runs that tied the score. When he reached third Sweeney decided to take a chance and set sail for the plate. He slid safe when Catcher Crandall dropped Bill Cisell's throw.

It was the only hit of the inning. Osborne walked Monzo and Fernandes before yielding the mound to Chapman, who walked Wilbur.

Hollywood appeared to have a safe lead after scoring in every one of the first five innings for a 5-1 lead, and adding four more in the sixth, but the late-starting Oregonians amassed eight runs in the last two frames.

Hollywood ..... 11 14 1  
Portland ..... 12 18 4  
Osborne, Chapman (9) and Crandall; Thomas, Hilerer (4), Darrow (9) and Monzo.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Linfield college marked up another baseball victory today at the expense of Pacific college, 10-5.

Pacific ..... 5 5 6  
Linfield ..... 10 10 4  
Keller and Davis; Mills, Howie, Hippel and Dalgard, Stafford.

## 'Candy Robber' Strikes Again In City Center

Lone Woman Clerk in Candy Store Loses Only \$6 Total

Second Case in 2 Days Prompts Belief Same Man Responsible

As far as Salem is concerned it isn't candy sticks any more, but candy stickups.

Anderson's Candy Kitchen, at 135 North High, was held up before 11 o'clock last night, becoming the second Salem candy store on High street to have been shaken down at gun's point in 52 hours.

Maybelle's Candy Shop, South High and Ferry streets, was held up Tuesday night by a bold robber who made off with \$10 in bills handed him at gun's point by Mrs. Marion Sloan, employe.

Alone in the store and preparing to close, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson was held up by a man who, she said, held a long-barreled, small-calibre revolver on her from a pocket of his dark blue overcoat.

"This is a stickup," he is quoted as saying, "give me the money."

Small Change Refused As In Former Case  
Mrs. Anderson gave him two \$1 bills, several silver dollars, some half-dollars and quarters but when she started to hand over the dimes contained by the till, he balked. "That will do," he said.

The robber ordered her behind the partition at the back of the shop from where she was able to see by standing on tiptoes, she told police. The robber, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

## \$103,808 Job for Fairground Asked

Powerhouse, Cafe Building Will Be Started Soon if WPA Approves

A new central power house, new entrance, restaurant building and other major structures will be built on the state fairgrounds if an application for a \$103,808 WPA project now on its way to Washington, D.C., is approved, the district WPA office announced here yesterday. Local officials said they hoped work could be started late next month.

The project supersedes three old ones under which the stock pavilion has been extended, administration building erected, stadium seating enlarged and the grounds landscaped.

Other units included in the new application are parking grounds stalls, arcades, new roads, goat exhibit building, completion (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

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## Hastings Is Free In 'Motor Murder'

NORWALK, O., April 27.—(AP)—The state of Ohio acquitted Harold Hastings today of the "motor murder" of his neighbor Carl Schlett, and sent him home to find a job.

Three judges announced there was reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the unemployed Sandusky, Ohio, steel worker, who for 18 months was Mrs. Schlett's lover.

Mrs. Schlett, indicted and arrested with Hastings, remained in jail tonight, but her release was expected. She testified, and Hastings denied, that he had urged her to divorce Schlett and marry him.

## Roy S. Keene, Paul Kelty and Mason on new Parole Board

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## Commons Supports Army Conscription By Topheavy Vote

Chamberlain Personally Leads Drive in Historic Balloting on Eve of Adolf Hitler's Answer

Poles May Legalize Danzig Nazi Rule; Italians Hint Counter Move; Roosevelt to Ignore Hitler

(By The Associated Press)

The British house of commons approved overwhelming the Chamberlain government's military conscription Thursday night on the eve of Adolf Hitler's expected rejection of President Roosevelt's peace proposal.

Prime Minister Chamberlain personally led the drive in which the house defeated an opposition labor amendment by a vote of 236 to 143 that voted 376 to 145 to adopt the historic conscription motion.

The vote amounted to an expression of confidence in Chamberlain's government since adoption of the laborite amendment would have forced a general election on the conscription issue.

The prime minister pressed for a vote on his proposal before Hitler's reichstag speech today (Friday) so that British conscription would not be attributed to anything the fuhrer might say.

Some 310,000 men would be affected by the law making all youths of 20 liable to six months compulsory training, but deductions and exemptions were expected to reduce the first class to about 200,000.

In Berlin, meanwhile, it was predicted that Hitler would accompany his "no" to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for a 19-year non-aggression pledge from Rome and Berlin with some references to American history.

Fuehrer Expected to Talk U.S.-Latin Relation  
The Spanish-American war and United States relations with Latin America were expected to be dealt with by the fuhrer in concluding his own ideas for maintaining a "just peace for which Germany stands."

Washington state department officials awaited Hitler's speech with curiosity and some anxiety, but made it clear President Roosevelt would not consider it an adequate reply according to diplomatic usage.

Since the appeal went to Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy in writing it was said there would be no official comment on Hitler's statements today until a written reply is received.

Il Duce already has branded the presidential message as "absurd" and left unanswered the question whether he would make a formal reply.

While Britain was occupied with the conscription issue her French allies labored to bring Rumania and Soviet Russia into a British-French sponsored European alliance.

Sources close to the French government said Foreign Minister Bonnet was endeavoring to convince Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu that a military (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

## State Governor Will Save \$100

Oregon's governor was without the services of a chauffeur yesterday, Martin Larrowe, who served from the governor's inauguration until this week as combined chauffeur and messenger, accepted work with the industrial accident commissioner.

Governor Sprague was not expected to fill the position but rather to save the \$100 monthly salary being paid to reduce the expenses of his office.

The governor continues to travel in his own car. A bill to provide the chief executive with a state-owned car was introduced in the legislature but did not get out of committee.

Recently an ambitious auto dealer sought to provide the governor with a new car. "What's the matter with this one?" the governor came back. "It's only three years since I got it in a trade with you."

## Huskies Fear U of O

SEATTLE, April 27.—(AP)—Another licking on the cinders was in prospect for the University of Washington tracksters today as they wound up prepping for Saturday's outdoor dual meet with Oregon.

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