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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR



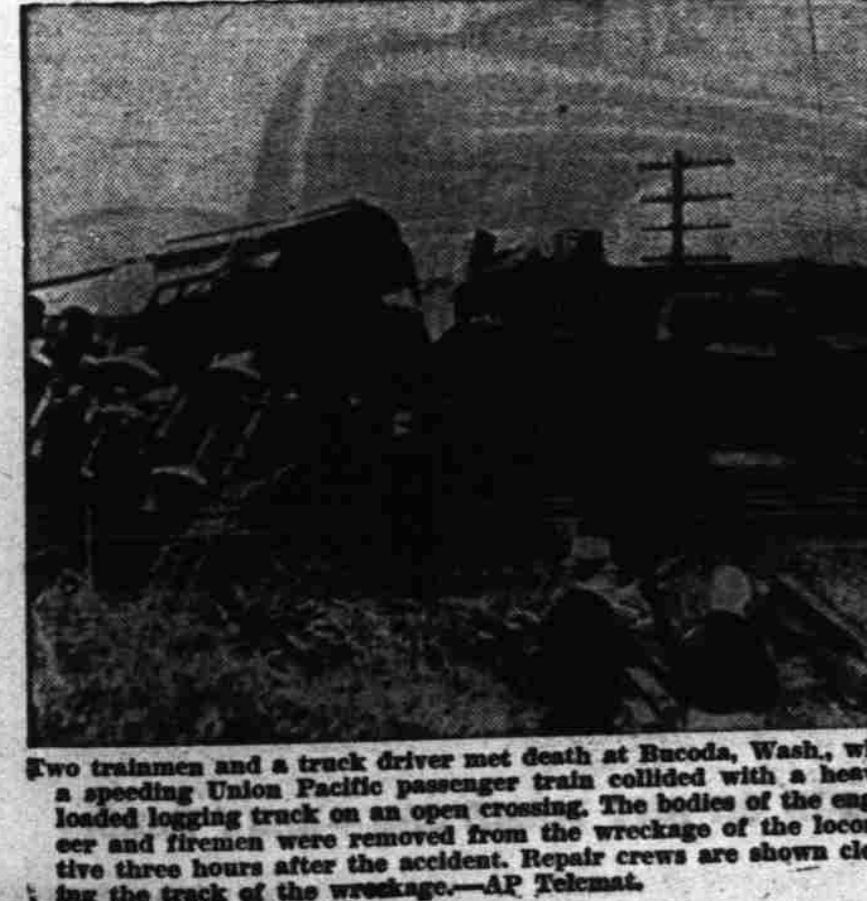
Chancellor Hitler, suffering from a cold but nevertheless giving the impression he was enjoying himself, is shown as he replied in a two-hour, 17-minute speech before the reichstag to President Roosevelt's peace plea. Behind him is Field Marshal Hermann Goering, presiding. Hitler conditionally accepted Roosevelt's proposal, but scrapped treaties with Poland and England. This picture was sent by radio from Berlin to New York.



Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) is shown as she started by automobile from the French line pier in New York for Englewood, N. J., and the ancestral home of the Morrow family after her arrival in New York from France with her sons, Jon (center), 6, and Lind, 23 months, in the arms of a nurse (right). Col. Lindbergh had been called home to make a survey for the army air corps.—AP Telegram.



Reporters flocked around Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman and other members of the senate foreign relations committee for comments on the speech by Chancellor Hitler in reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals. Seated at the table are Senator Pittman (left) and Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.). Some legislators were disappointed at the tone of Hitler's answer; others called the speech "blustering" and "bluffing."—AP Telegram.



Two trainmen and a truck driver met death at Bucoda, Wash., when a speeding Union Pacific passenger train collided with a heavily loaded logging truck on an open crossing. The bodies of the engine and firemen were removed from the wreckage of the locomotive three hours after the accident. Repair crews are shown clearing the track of the wreckage.—AP Telegram.

Danzig Sore Spot in Europe

School Trends Are Discussed At Conference

Should Lead Rather Than Follow Democracy's Advance, Advised

Governor, Dr. Almack Are Speakers at College's Annual Gathering

MONMOUTH, April 29.—A suggestion by Governor Charles A. Sprague that the educational system ought to lead, rather than follow the development of democracy, was one of many highlights at the Oregon College of Education's annual conference here today, in which objectives and methods of education were critically dissected by a number of speakers.

Education has been called the bulwark of democracy but the public schools have followed the program of democracy rather than preceded it," the governor pointed out. "In medieval times, universities had fine systems of teaching metaphysics and philosophy, but they did not teach democracy's theory of cycles. America has a low percentage of illiteracy but their methods of education have not taught democracy....

"We are apt to place too much reliance on mere intelligence. Feelings have quite as much influence on decisions as intelligence.... There is no kinetic energy in a cyclopaedia."

Fundamentals Make Comeback, Says Almack

Attacking the problem of educational trends from a somewhat similar viewpoint, Dr. John C. Almack, professor of education at Stanford university, pointed to an apparent uncertainty at present as to objectives and after mentioning Herbert Spencer's theory of cycles, inferred that the tendency toward consolidation of the curriculum, observable since 1850, had reversed itself and that the present trend was toward differentiation, though he admitted there was not full agreement among educators on this point.

"There is," he said, "a returned emphasis on fundamentals; those subjects long known as basic and fundamental; the three Rs, ethics, morals, art and music which can be traced back 3000 years. The trend toward integration came about, he said, chiefly to meet the needs of inferior pupils, and is now being subjected to critical examination.

It seems probable, Dr. Almack said, that the present high school system will be converted into a four-year technical institution, differentiating between technical education and the vocational education which is now meeting with opposition from organized labor. He also observed a tendency to base education upon the needs of the home, to emphasize individual education rather than "social education" which he called an abstraction without content or meaning.

In the symposium which followed Dr. Almack's talk, others participating were Miss Helen Hefferman of California, Dean Jewell of the University of Oregon, Dr. Ralph Parr of Oregon State college and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. John Francis Cramer, Eugene city superintendent, presided.

Economic Puzzle's Solution Stressed

Miss Hefferman emphasized the challenge of the economic problem of distribution, quoting references to the effect that if the United States used all its resources, there would be a sufficient for every citizen and each family could have an income of \$5,000 a year.

Dean Jewell, recalling that he earned his living for some years as an inspector charged with de-

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"Law and Order" Issue Beat State Democrats In 1938, Martin Says

Fiery Ex-Governor, Speaking at Young Democratic Convention, Says Party Was Given Proper Rebuke by Voters

ASTORIA, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—The democratic party "forgot the issue in the 1938 election was law and order and the people of Oregon gave our party proper rebuke," former Governor Charles H. Martin told the eighth annual state convention of young democrats tonight.

The fiery retired army major-general accused his audience of not seeing the issue.

"The people of Oregon even voted this labor regulation bill to head off gangsters and racketeers," he added, charging that Oregon's electorate was "afraid of the party that stood behind 124 indicted men, 77 of which went to the penitentiary."

Martin challenged the party to bar those "who would enter your houses with knives and guns," and pleaded for party unity to eliminate trouble-makers and radicals.

"Since 1934 we are marching normally republican state into a democratic one," he said, "but we stubbed our toes."

The general damned "self-starting politicians and opportunists and pleaded for a return to "character and principle" in public affairs.

His speech topped an uneasy banquet, stung by pointed jibes at Oregon democrats made by Philip Gallagher, Washington state treasurer, who termed Oregon a conservative state "although the majority party proffered allegations."

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Weather Forced Soviets to Land

Motors Go Perfectly but Compass Freezes, out of Oxygen Supply

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Freezing of the plane's radio compass and exhaustion of the fliers' oxygen supply caused the two Soviet airmen en route from Moscow to New York to decide on a forced landing on Miscou Island off New Brunswick, Canada, Soviet officials said tonight.

Constantine Oumansky, charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy at Washington, announced at flight headquarters here that these reasons were given by Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, in a telephone conversation with him.

General Kokkinaki called Oumansky from the Miscou island lighthouse. The charge d'affaires reported the pilot said "did not feel badly and that the doctor sent from New York by plane found he seemed to have only a slight contusion of one rib." His radio operator-navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, was unhurt.

"He said that lying between Labrador and St. Lawrence bay he met complete overcast up to 27,000 feet and a 10 to 15 to this level," Oumansky said. "He had continuous strong winds. The temperature at that time was minus 48 degrees centigrade (minus 55.4 fahrenheit)."

"The radio compass was frozen and the oxygen supply was exhausted and as a matter of fact the motors were performing perfectly and he still had 900 kilograms of gasoline, he considered it inadvisable to continue and decided to land."

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Pacific Highway Meet Comes Here

Important Session of new Association Is Slated Friday in Capital

EUGENE, April 29.—(AP)—Salem will play host to the newly organized Pacific Highway Association Friday night when the group will gather for a most important meeting, Carl Rynearson, manager, announced from his Eugene headquarters tonight.

Two men, both with years of experience as managers of highly successful tourist and travel organizations, authoring them to speak with authority on problems common to most highway associations, will appear on the program. Mr. Rynearson said.

Clyde Edmondson, general manager of the Redwood Empire association, and Tom L. Stanley, manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, have both accepted invitations to speak, he revealed.

"From all indications," the manager said, "this will be the largest and best meeting of the association yet held. Reservations are coming to our Eugene office from all sections of the state and we anticipate a highly successful meeting."

The session will open with a

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Labor Trouble Plagues State On 3 Fronts

NLRB Calls Rerhearings as Vote Challenged at Lumber Mills

Board Also Asked to End Fish Dispute; Ship Picketed

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—On waterfront, fishing, dock and sawmill, labor troubles plagued Oregon anew tonight.

Foremost of the disputes was an inconclusive election yesterday at three of four sawmills, where the AFL and CIO are battling for representation of employees in bargaining with their bosses.

Because of votes challenged at three mills, the national labor relations board, which supervised the elections, found it necessary to start new hearings today. The men challenged were described as supervisors rather than workers. Results will not be known for several days and may force new elections.

The AFL won conclusively at the B. F. Johnson mill but trailed at the Eastern & Western and Jones mills by small margins while the vote at the Portland mill was a tie, 79-79. Votes at the Eastern & Western, Jones and Portland were challenged. Back of the elections lay a dispute between the unions dating from 1937 when the NLRB originally gave jurisdiction to the CIO.

Astoria Fish Industry Disputes as Season Opens

From the Astoria fishing docks came a request to the NLRB to take a hand in a price disagreement between fishermen and packers. Packers proposed prices of 12c a pound for river-caught salmon while the fishermen want 15c. The stalemate threatened to run into the season opening Monday and fishermen asked the NLRB to determine if the packers could pay more.

Loading of the freighter Yermar at Portland with a shipment from a Carlton mill in dispute with CIO workmen was again halted when pickets blocked longshoremen. Ship agents threatened to invoke the state union-control

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Salem's Building Boom Is Unabated

New Dwellings in April Total 19, Are Worth \$53,495 Valuation

Salem's building boom continued unabated last month, with \$53,495 worth of new dwellings given permits—bringing the total new dwelling construction for March and April of this year to 46 in number and \$124,000 in valuation.

Nineteen new dwelling permits were written by the city building inspector's office last month, the aggregate valuation of which was nearly 50 per cent greater than the \$34,825 worth of new dwellings permitted in April of 1938.

In all, 91 permits with an aggregate valuation of \$69,259 were written last month, six less permits and \$13,616 in value less than the 91 permits, valued at \$82,875, which were issued in April 1938.

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Building permits in April totaled \$735,730, more than \$100,000 above March and about \$250,000 greater than those of a year ago.

Bank clearings, showing a less seasonal rise, reached \$123,145,308, about \$5,000,000 above a year ago.

Other monthly business figures available today showed flour shipments at 196,176 barrels, or 30,000 above March. Lumber of 12,045,930 feet, a decrease of nearly 11,000,000 and wheat shipments of 1,911,883 bushels, slightly off from March.

Methodists Unity Is Accomplished

KANSAS CITY, April 29.—(AP)—Unification of the Methodist church was called an "accomplished fact" today by a majority of bishops of the three hitherto separate branches.

Their opinion was announced by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Omaha, as the prelates prepared to act jointly in a consecration service tomorrow.

The ceremony will install as bishops of the united church Dr. James H. Stragham, of Baltimore, and Dr. John Calvin Broomefield, of Pittsburgh, elected this week as the first bishops in the 111-year history of the Methodist Protestant church.

Watching the service—more colorful than those previously held by the Methodist Episcopal church and Methodist Episcopal church—will be the 200 delegates who this week began working out a system of government for the new church.

Mountain Climbers Die Near Spot of King Albert's Death

BRUSSELS, April 29.—(AP)—Countess Sybille de Liedekerke, 21, and her brother, Count Philip, Belgian society leaders, fell to their death while mountain climbing tonight near the spot where King Albert I died in a fall in 1934.

Free City Believed Next Upon Hitler's Versailles Breakup

Poland Speeds Defense on Borders; Drafts Firm Answer Against Losing Corridor to Sea

Two big Camps Strengthen Positions; Mussolini Bolsters Military; Gafencu, Bonnet, "Agree"

(By The Associated Press)

Danzig appeared on the European horizon today to be the next likely post-war score tagged by Adolf Hitler for a settlement.

Nazis declared the fuhrer's denunciation Friday of his non-aggression treaty with Poland eliminated contractual restraints against proceedings to bring the free city on the Baltic "back home to the reich."

Hitler long ago declared void the Versailles treaty which amputated from Germany the 754-square mile Danzig area whose 400,000 population predominantly is German.

Poland, however, must be reckoned with in any move by Berlin against either Danzig or the Polish corridor, which gives Warsaw an outlet to the sea by way of the free city.

The Polish government was reported preparing a firm answer to Hitler's demands regarding Danzig and the corridor.

New defense precautions were ordered by Poland, whose borders with Germany already were guarded by a majority of the 1,300,000 men she has under arms.

The opposing Berlin-Rome and London-Paris camps, meanwhile, kept up feverish efforts to strengthen their respective positions.

Premier Mussolini announced further expansion of his army in what fascists considered a counter move against the British-French alliance.

Hitler, watching closely for world reaction to his renunciation of the Polish accord and the 1935 naval treaty with Britain, found time to seek further consolidation of friendship with Hungary, Germany's closest collaborator in central Europe.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu left Paris and headed for Rome after conferences which brought French expressions of gratification concerning Rumania's role in the alignment of European powers.

Gafencu and French Foreign Minister Bonnet found themselves in "perfect accord," but there was no indication whether the Rumanian envoy had agreed or even been asked to accept the London-Paris proposal for Soviet Russian aid to Rumania in case of war.

Britain concentrated her weekend diplomatic activity on smoothing the way for Russia's early entry into the French-British bloc.

A cabinet session Monday will review Hitler's reichstag speech, which London officials declared left the old world's difficulties just about where they were.

In Washington Senator Norris (Ind., Rep.) gave his support to a proposal to revise the United States neutrality act to permit the sale of arms to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

This section of the present neutrality law, which requires that belligerent nations pay cash for supplies obtained from this country and transport them in foreign ships, expires at midnight Monday.

Petrillo Pledges To Tell Murders

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(AP)—Herbert Pettrillo, doomed to the electric chair for the poison murder of Ferdinand Altonisi, told detectives today he knows of 21 murderers committed to collect insurance.

They said he promised the details by Monday.

Meanwhile additional precautions were taken to guard a confessed woman principal in the plot who twice attempted suicide while shouting "witches" were chasing her.

Washington State Marriages Of 14-Year-Olds Decried

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Parent-teacher groups, school authorities and juvenile officials demanded today that Washington do something about preventing marriages of Oregon children who skip across borders to wed under Washington's get-quick license law.

The marriages of three 14-year-old school girls brought the protests to a head, officials criticizing the "ease" with which they obtained licenses.

Dr. Leticia C. Martin, director of child study and special education in Portland schools, said the girls were not accompanied by their parents and that no efforts were made to verify the ages they gave.