

## Parking Meters Authorized; 250 Protest

### Political Action Topic At US Chamber's Meet

#### Soviet, Nazis Flex Muscles On 'May Day'

Red Army Files Across  
Moscow as Speakers  
Hurl Challenge

Hitler Proclaims Hosts  
of Germany Mightiest  
but Desire Peace

(By the Associated Press)  
Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany injected a strong military flavor into their May day celebrations Monday while labor throughout the world observed the traditional holiday with oratory and pageantry.

Adolf Hitler in two speeches proclaimed Germany's military machine one of the mightiest on earth, defended himself as a lover of peace, attacked "international agitators" and derided the United States for "boycotting" Nazi goods.

Soviet Russia sent her armed legions marching across Red Square to the accompaniment of a challenge to one and all by Defense Commissar Klement E. Voroshiloff that:

"Whoever dares to step across the threshold of our home will be destroyed. We not only know how to fight—we love to fight."

Two Europe blocs  
Struggle for Balance  
Aside from the May day festivities there was free maneuvering among the Berlin-Rome and London-Paris blocs struggling to attain the dominant position in divided Europe.

Hitler sought to bring unyielding Poland to terms on Danzig and the Polish corridor by trying to isolate her from British and Hungarian friendship.

Poland's opposition press countered Nazi demands for the return of Danzig by launching a campaign for the Polish protectorate over the Free City. The official Gasetta Polski even hinted Warsaw might seek control of Danzig to thwart any German attempt to get it by force.

Prime Minister Chamberlain assured the British house of commons negotiations to bring Russia into the British-French alliance were moving "with all possible dispatch." He also formally introduced Britain's first peace-time conscription bill.

Erior to his statement in the house his cabinet had heard new soviet proposals which were understood to offer promises of Russian lineup to protect smaller states of both eastern and western Europe against any aggression.

Italian and German military collaborators met in Rome to study a joint plan of strategy.

#### More Graves Yawn In Insurance Quiz

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(AP)—Three more graves were opened and two additional persons arrested today as developments tumbled one over another in the investigation of men and women who killed for insurance.

Detectives estimate the inquiry may eventually disclose as many as 100 murders in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Thirteen persons now are in custody. Six are women, three are widows. Bodies of their former husbands were removed to-day from the graves where they have lain for a year or more.

Major arrest of the day was Morris Bolber, previously described by police as a "faith healer" and known to confessed members of the ring as "Louis the Rabbi."

#### Moderate Quivers Felt, San Diego

SAN JOSE, May 1.—(AP)—A series of moderately severe earthquake shocks, emanating from the general locality of the Aleutian islands and the Bering sea, have been registered on the seismograph of the Ricard observatory at the University of Santa Clara for two days, Director Albert J. Newhall said tonight.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 1.—(AP)—The fifth in a series of light earthquake shocks rattled windows, swayed ceiling lamps and rocked downtown buildings at 8:50 p. m. today. No damage was reported.

#### City Librarian To Leave Soon

#### Mildred E. Oleson To Leave Library

Resignation of Librarian  
Is Surprise; Effective  
First of June

At the regular May meeting of the Salem library board last night, the resignation of Mildred E. Oleson, librarian, was considered, and accepted, to take effect June 1st. Miss Oleson expects to reside in Boston, to be with her brother.

The matter of filling the vacancy thus to be made was referred to the employment committee, the whole board to be brought in to special session at its call.

In the meantime, Dorothy Caselius, on the present staff, was selected to have charge upon the going of Miss Oleson, pending the choosing of a permanent librarian.

The resignation of Miss Oleson had not been anticipated, as her work has been efficient and satisfactory, much progress having been made while she has had charge.

#### Jack Dyer Freed Of Murder Count

PINEVILLE, Mo., May 1.—(AP)—A murder charge against Jack Dyer, returned here from Klamath Falls, Ore., several months ago in a renewed investigation of the 1933 death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Burger, was dismissed in circuit court today.

Dyer and his wife, Ollie, got into a dispute in Oregon and each accused the other of killing her mother. A charge against Mrs. Dyer was dismissed after her preliminary hearing March 7.

#### Caribbean Front of Panama Canal Defense Strengthened

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—To decrease the possibility of "enemy" naval forces slipping through the ring of Caribbean islands which guard the Atlantic approach to the Panama canal, the army today ordered the entire area placed under a unified military command.

At President Roosevelt's direction, Secretary Woodring established an army department of the Caribbean, and named Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley to take charge with headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In addition, the president asked congress today for a \$185,440,000 appropriation for a start on the air corps expansion program and \$21,062,500 to increase the garrison stationed at the canal permanently. He also suggested authority to enter into contracts totalling \$65,550,000 in connection with

#### Gain Will not Be Permanent, Speakers Aver

Change in Wagner Act Is  
Urged, Also Economy  
and Tax Reform

Fear of Supreme Court  
Cited; Suspicious  
General, Stated

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Talk of political action to alter present government policies on laws dominated the 27th annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Business men gathered at the organization's opening session heard speaker after speaker declare they must take the lead in a nationwide effort to see that congress modifies the Wagner labor relations act, grants tax relief, curtails government spending and reduces federal controls generally to a minimum.

Reports of business conditions and prospects better than last year were laid before the chamber by delegates from many different sections, but in several instances these were tempered by statements that no great and lasting improvement could be expected under administration policies were revised.

Perhaps the most outspoken critic of the Roosevelt administration was Harry C. Garbaugh, president of the Tennessee Egg company and vice president of the Chattanooga chamber of commerce. He declared:

"We need a better psychology about the supreme court. Business men feel that it is stacked against them. They feel that all new deal legislation will be declared constitutional and that a liberal interpretation of the constitution will tend to hamper the American system of free men and free enterprise."

He told the chamber he believed southern business wanted these measures.

Amendment of the Wagner act to "give both union and non-union workers equal protection."

2.—Amendment of the wage-hour law to exempt business not

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

#### Reforestation Pay Bill Is Advanced

Benton, Crook Counties  
of Oregon Would Get  
Pay for Tax Loss

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Two Oregon counties, Crook and Benton, should be paid \$15,480 by the government each year to replace tax revenues from lands acquired for reforestation purposes, Rep. Colmer, (D-Miss) said today.

A bill requiring the federal government to pay each county 3 per cent of the actual purchase price of the land acquired under the reforestation and Bankhead Jones farm tenancy acts has been introduced by Colmer.

Explaining the measure, Colmer inserted in the congressional record a statement the government had bought 16,740,813 acres in 31 states and Puerto Rico for reforestation, paying \$62,445,714.

In Oregon, Colmer said, the government has paid \$636,031 for 27,860 acres.

"Unquestionably," he said, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

#### Perrine Tries To Lop Funds For Lien Work

O'Hara Leaps to Defend  
\$325 Outlay Monthly  
for Law Service

Dares Bringing Motion;  
Cites City's Gain  
by Collections

Alderman E. B. Perrine last night tossed a momentary monkey wrench into the ordinary smooth-running machinery of the city council that passes the routine "accounts and current expenses" item of monthly business.

Perrine's attempt to lop from city current accounts the item of some \$325 a month for work of outside law firms in collecting delinquent liens and foreclosing on delinquent property countered with a factual rebuttal and a dare by Alderman David O'Hara, chairman of the lien foreclosure committee.

Alderman O'Hara pointed out that since J. B. Protzman and the firm of Rhoten & Rhoten have been working with the lien foreclosure committee, some two and a half years, delinquent assessment collections have amounted to \$225,000, and that of 225 lots that have been obtained through foreclosure, 51 have been sold.

"For 15 years nothing was done on collection of liens for sidewalks," O'Hara said, "and the city was \$15,000 behind, with no funds to meet Bancroft bonds. When Mr. Protzman took over there were delinquent liens on the books as far back as 1893."

Dares Perrine to Bring to Motion  
O'Hara cited that the budget committee of 30 had placed an item of \$4000 in the budget for the work, and that it must have

(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

#### Oregonian Writer Honored, Pulitzer

Callvert's Editorial Best  
in Nation for Year;  
Gains \$500 Prize

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Pulitzer awards for distinguished journalism were made today to four newspapermen, three of them for work connected with the grave international situation, and to two newspapermen for outstanding public service.

The winners of journalism's highest accolades:  
The Miami (Fla.) Daily News, the 1930 Pulitzer gold medal, for its campaign which led to a recall movement against the city council—the "most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1938.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American, honorable mention for its "exposure of municipal graft."

Louis F. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent"; \$500 cash award.

R. G. Callvert of The Portland Oregonian, for "distinguished editorial writing," specifically for his editorial "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in which he contrasted the air of peace in this country against conditions abroad; \$500 cash award.

#### Breadwinners Are Mostly Men Here

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Father still brings home most of the bacon in Oregon and Washington.

Of course, the department of agriculture says, there are a lot of women who help the old man along but for the most part he is still the good provider.

A survey of 5,784 small-city families in the two states and California, the department said, disclosed nine out of ten husbands were the chief breadwinners and seven out of ten in complete command.

In the 12 Washington and Oregon villages investigated, the lower one-half of the incomes were below \$1,024.

#### First White Born In Jackson Dead

MEDFORD, May 1.—(AP)—A heart attack Saturday ended the colorful career of John B. Griffin, 88, renowned bear hunter, who claimed to be the first white child born in Jackson county.

Griffin was born at Jacksonville September 14, 1853. His hunting prowess and ability as a vivid story-teller resulted in many of his tales reaching print.

Funerary services will be held at Jacksonville tomorrow.

#### MOSCOW-NEW YORK FLIGHT ENDS IN MARSH



Its propellers bent and one motor apparently torn loose, the Moscow-to-New York flight attempt plane is shown, when it crashed up after being forced down on Misoca Island, New Brunswick, some 700 miles from its goal. Lower picture, Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kikkinkai, pilot, is examined by Dr. Louis Spector, Russian-speaking physician flown from New York to attend the flier who suffered two rib fractures, Major Mikhail Gordienko was Kikkinkai's companion. The other man in the picture is not identified.—AP Telegrams.

#### New York-Moscow Flights Visioned

24-Hour Air Service Soon  
Belief of Kokkinaki,  
Speaking at Fair

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kikkinkai, Soviet Russia's aviation hero, told New York world's fair officials tonight that "in the not too distant future planes will fly regularly from New York to Moscow in 24 hours."

The flier and his navigator, Maj. Mikhail Gordienko, who were forced down in New Brunswick Friday on their projected 24-hour non-stop flight from Moscow to the fair, finally arrived at the \$160,000,000 exposition after a night in New York.

Their reception, before a handful of passers-by on the fair's "Constitutional hall" at the foot of the 75-foot statue of George Washington, highlighted the fair's second day—which was marked by bright sunlight.

Three hours before closing 152,000 admissions had been rung up on the fair's giant cash register, as compared with the official (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

#### Nevadan Queries How Lion Trade Fares in Salem

Seen any lions today, neighbor?

A Nevada trapper would like to take over the lion-trapping business in Salem and environs, or else it's a lot of money business.

A letter, addressed to City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser, of all people, wants to know about lion trapping in Salem. It is headed "Cherry Creek, Nevada," and dated April 27.

"I am a hunter and trapper and looking for a new location. I am writing you for information. Are there many mountain lions there and what is the bounty paid on lions, if any. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible."

Signed, "very sincerely, Harry Chandler."

#### Hay Wins, Toastmaster

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—Dan Hay, representing the Salem Toastmasters club, won first place in the Oregon area finals of the Toastmasters' International oratorical contest tonight and qualified for the northwest district finals May 20 in Seattle.

#### Grants Pass Eyes US Debating Title

GRANTS PASS, May 1.—(AP)—Grants Pass high school's state championship debating squad looked forward today to a chance for the national title.

The team, coached by Howard Barrett, won the state title over Bonanza, 3 to 0, in a debate broadcast by station KOAC at Corvallis Saturday night. Now it wants to enter the national finals in Beverly Hills, Calif., June 19. The debaters opened their season by taking top place in a 34-school tournament at San Francisco.

#### Late Sports

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri's comeback campaign in the fight ring suffered a setback tonight when youthful Jimmy Tygh, of Philadelphia, won a surprise 10-round split decision in the windup of a boxing show.

#### Crickets Invade Sherman County

Pests on Mile-Wide Front  
Nearing Wheat Fields;  
Aid Is Sought

MORO, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—Morning crickets, Oregon's new scourge of the dry lands, have reached Sherman county, County Agent Leroy Wright, said today.

The insects, advancing on a front a mile wide, are near green wheat fields of at least four farmers in the northeast part of the county.

Wright believes the crickets hatched on rough land near the C. W. Wallace farm and recently started their invasion toward the green wheat which is ready to head out into a grain-producing crop.

Wright appealed to Robert Every, in charge of pest control in the northwest, to bring what aid he can to the threatened area. He said either the farmer or the county would furnish the poison dust but Every will be asked to supply labor to scatter it over the infestation, which so far has done little damage.

#### Help for Jobless Seen in Science

CHICAGO, May 1.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover advocated increased research in pure science tonight to offset technological unemployment.

The former president, drawing upon the knowledge of science he gained as an engineer, told Northwestern university alumni in a prepared address:

"If we are to maintain this civilization we must have more and more discovery in natural law. Daily we are developing labor saving devices. At once men are thrown out of jobs. That partially corrects itself because products are made more cheaply, consequently more are employed. Nevertheless we have a constant stream of technological unemployment."

"That stream can only be reabsorbed by new industry producing new commodities and services. We can be sure of these new industries if our pure science research is leading its raw materials into the hopper of the applied science laboratories."

#### Council 8 to 6 For Ordinance Enabling Move

Business Men Object  
in Petitions, Say  
Opposition Heavy

Hearings to Get Side  
of Public Before  
Action Is Taken

Parking meters became legal in Salem last night by an affirmative 8 to 6 vote of the city council on the bill for an ordinance that is merely an enabling act, despite protesting petitions that carried the names of nearly 250 business men.

The ordinance provides for the establishment of parking meter zones upon the public streets and highways, for the installation, operation, maintenance, supervision, regulation and control of the use of parking meters, and for their payment from receipts obtained from their operation.

Previous to final action on the ordinance a special traffic committee report recommending passage was adopted. Voting for passage of the bill were Aldermen Brown, Clark, Goodman, Loose, Marshall, Nicholson, O'Hara and Alderwoman Lobdell. Against were Davidson, French, Gregg, Laughlin, Lear and Ferrine.

60 Pet Cost Opposed  
Alderman Frank Marshall outlined for a Statesman reporter his policy, as chairman of the special traffic committee, in regard to a subsequent parking meter legislation. He said it would be his policy to advertise for bids or proposals for installation of parking meters in Salem, but that before final council action all organizations or groups in the city would be given ample opportunities to air opinions in public hearings. He said it will be his attitude to get as accurate a poll as possible of the desires of Salem citizens in regard to parking meters.

Petitions signed asked the council to reject parking meters on grounds that they would be detrimental to business in Salem, possibly driving business to other community centers. A spokesman for the petitioners said it was found, in circulating the petitions, that approximately 98 per cent of the people contacted were against meters.

WPA applications for improving the city airport in amount of \$34,272 and for building the South High street bridge at a total cost of 11,004, were presented to the council and referred to committees. The airport improvement project, as described by Leo Arany, airport lessee, is for building of additional hangar space and widening of landing strips. On this project federal funds would amount to \$30,449, and the city's share \$774. Arany intimated that the federal government's willingness to provide labor for the improvements arises out of the possibility that an army air base may in the future be established here.

The bridge application, in the form of a unit of the present city-wide street improvement project, is made on a basis of a cost to the city of \$220 of the total \$11,004. By resolution of the city accepted the proffer of the Portland General Electric company for a survey and evaluation of the present electric light and power distribution system in Salem.

By letter the receipt of the two resolutions relative to a survey by Bonneville engineers was acknowledged by Bonneville authority.

Lebeck & Sons advised the council by letter that they are willing to pay but \$500 of the \$1200 asked by the city for street drainage in moving the old postoffice building, citing that competent engineers had placed the damages at not more than \$250.

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