

### \$1 Insurance

Accidents may not be prevented — but much attendant financial grief can be avoided by the dollar accident insurance policy offered Statesman readers.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, little change in temperature. Max. Temp. Friday 64, Min. 36. Rain 0. River .7 feet. NE wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

## Pacific Route Need Stressed At Meet Here

Roseburg-Grants Pass Is Unit Meriting First Attention, Held Joint Effort Emphasized at Association Dinner With 125 Present

Concentration of support upon modernization of the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Roseburg, branded by one speaker "the worst stretch of major highway in the United States," was the keynote at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Oregon Pacific highway association, attended by about 125 persons including representatives of nearly all communities along the route, Friday night at the Marion hotel.

Principal speakers were Clyde Edmundson, manager of the Redwood Highway association, and Tom Standley, manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, who told how these California-Oregon groups, of nine counties each, had succeeded in obtaining large expenditures upon their through highways, and of the plan of operation and policies. Edmundson said his association had a budget of \$72,000 a year at present, and had obtained \$72,000,000 in state and federal funds for highway improvement. He attributed much of its success to the fact that the association always went before state and federal bodies with a united front, instead of presenting rival demands of the various localities.

Hope Held out by Engineer Baldock This policy was later commended in a brief talk by R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway department engineer, who also said the recently-announced plan of the bureau of public roads, with President Roosevelt's endorsement, for improvement of major highways, afforded some hope of early and extensive federal aid for the improvement of the Pacific highway group is seeking.

Edmundson and Standley both offered the Oregon association the cooperation of their own groups, inasmuch as completion of the Oregon route would add to tourist travel in northern California.

Leslie M. Scott, former member of the state highway commission, promised support from Portland for the Pacific highway program. Judge Earl Day of Jackson county mentioned that this would be wise policy for Portland, since Jackson county merchants, he said, now find it expedient to buy most merchandise in San Francisco, better roads making truck routes lower.

County Court Aid In Financing Asked Howard Merriam of Goshen, president of the association, at various times during the program emphasized the need of finances in carrying on its program, both from the county courts and from membership support. Judge Day said his county court would cooperate in this program but that it was equally the concern of all the other counties.

Brief remarks were also made by Carl Werner of the Portland bureau of the Golden Gate exposition, C. H. Murphy of Albany, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, who emphasized the obsolescence of the Roseburg-Grants Pass section; Clifford Harold, Salem director of the association; Secretary Cochran of the Greater Willamette Valley association of Corvallis; Dan Hay of the Salem Merchants association and M. M. Landon of Sweet Home.

Earlier, greetings to the visitors had been voiced by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, President T. A. Windshar of the Salem chamber of commerce, and David Beales, executive secretary to Governor Sprague on the latter's behalf. Beales briefly emphasized the value to Oregon of the "tourist dollar."

The motion pictures of Oregon scenery which are being shown at the Golden Gate exposition, and also some pictures in color of Oregon industries made by Miss Kathryn Gunnell, were shown to the group.

## Nicaraguan Head Sees US Might

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—With flags flying, bands playing, silver-wheeled airplanes flashing overhead and thousands of fighting men standing at attention, President Roosevelt welcomed the president of tiny Nicaragua to the United States today and so began a new chapter in this nation's diplomacy. In official circles the pageantry was said to be in keeping with receptions President Roosevelt received on his visits to South American countries. By some authorities it was described as just one more evidence of this government's policy of western hemisphere solidarity. In any event it apparently began a new era of splendor in Washington's official receptions—a sharp departure from the simplicity of such ceremonies in the past. The same show, according to present plans, is to be put on for King George and Queen Elizabeth at England next month.

# Britain Agrees to Military Alliance

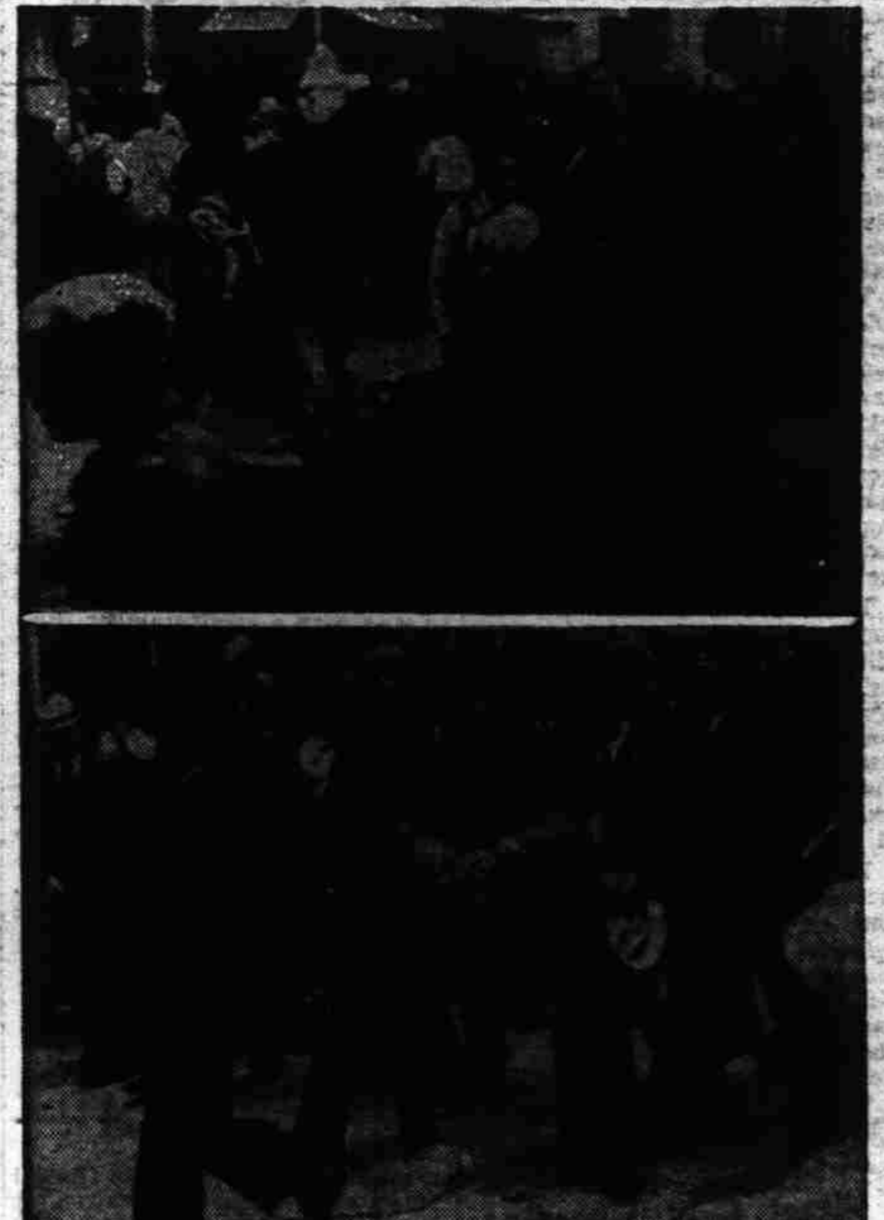
## Coronation to Be High Point of May Day

Queen Suzanne Will Be Honored at 2:30 in Campus Court

Pageant, Play, Dance to Be Features; Choir to Sing Sunday

Highlight of the May day festivities on the Willamette university campus this weekend will be the coronation of Queen Suzanne I, in private life Suzanne Curtis, this afternoon at the coronation court on the campus at 2:15 o'clock. Announcing the royal party will be a quartet including Watson Dutton, Manning Nelson, Mark Walts and Willard Wilson. Preceding the queen to the decorated throne will be her princesses, June Aashelm and June Johnson of Salem; flower girls, Marcia Maple and Jerry Keene, and crown bearer, John Wilbur. Irma Oehler, last year's queen, will place the floral crown on Queen Suzanne. Bruce Williams, May day manager, will give a few words of welcome. Entertainment following the crowning ceremonies will include a number of the women's trio, Carol Reed, Irene (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Wrestlers Mark Mexico Labor Strife; Rival Leaders Struggle for Power



Wrestling and bloodshed followed the recent attempt of Rafael M. Valle to wrest control from Vincento Lombardo Tolodano of the Confederated Workers of Mexico in Mexico City. Valle and his followers accused Tolodano and his party of using the organization for their own and for political benefits. Top photo shows a Tolodano adherent laughing as police take a club away from him. He had just felled a Valle supporter, shown on ground. Lower photo shows police arresting a member of the Valle faction during a street riot in which seven were injured.—IN photo.

## Albany Sawmill Partner Is Shot

Ed Smith Dead, Partner Faces Murder Charge After Argument

ALBANY, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—A sawmill partnership of three men launched this week ended today with one of them dead and another in jail, charged with first degree murder.

James H. White, 61, was arraigned today pending a grand jury hearing tomorrow after he surrendered quietly to Constable Chester Brox of Brownsville for the early morning shooting of Ed Smith, 63.

White said they got into a violent argument over a \$24 debt claimed by White. After the shooting, White told Roy Davis, the third partner, to notify authorities. Sheriff Herbert Shelton was told by White that the trio had just formed a partnership to operate a sawmill on Courtney creek, about four miles southeast of Brownsville, when he learned that Smith had decided not to participate.

White went to Smith's cabin and an argument ensued over the \$24. White claimed that Smith seized an axe. Taking a rifle from a shelf, White shot Smith in the wrist. Smith fled out doors and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Girl Guides at Fair Held 'Dumb'

MARSHFIELD, May 5.—(AP)—When a girl passing out information on Oregon's exhibit in the San Francisco world fair indicated to President Clarence H. Coe, of the chamber of commerce here, that she didn't know where Coos Bay was she stirred up a lot of civic wrath. Coe and two fellow chamber of commerce, Richard L. Hill and Joseph F. Williams, reported to fellow townsmen and today the chamber formally demanded of Oregon's world fair commission that it do something about the "dumb" girls at the Oregon exhibit. The chamber said that attendants who have a general knowledge of what is what about Oregon ought to be assigned to the exhibit. Hill and Williams said their inquiries about Oregon, made under the guise of being visitors from the east, brought evasive replies.

## Keizer 'A' Champ, Auburn 'B' In County Grade Track Meet

Keizer, scoring 78 points and pressed only by Hubbard, walked off with the "A" school title as the annual, day-long, Marion county grade school track meet that concluded on Leslie field last yesterday afternoon. Auburn copped the "B" championship and North Howell easily ran off with "C" class honors. The scoring: For "A" schools—Keizer 78, Hubbard 82, Stayton 43, Mill City 29, Woodburn 26, Liberty 2, Salem Heights 2. For "B" schools—Auburn 47, Rickett 38, Aurora 37, Gervais 30, Swegle 29, Brooks 24, Gervais 20, West Stayton 19, Turner 18, Roberts 2. For "C" schools—North Howell 76, White 62, Buena Crest 48, Middle Grove 44, LaBish Center 21.

## Arbiter Averts Breakup Of Coal Parley Dispute

Conference to Continue but Last 5000 Soft Coal Workers of CIO Slated to Quit at Midnight; LaGuardia to Appeal Again to FDR

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—A resumption of labor contract negotiations between Appalachian coal operators and CIO union miners was brought about late today by Dr. John R. Steelman of the United States labor department with a public admonition and a challenge to both sides: "You cannot break up this conference and go home to have a civil war!"

The most important and immediate result was to avert a final dissolution of the two-month conference—thus far so fruitless that negotiations collapsed utterly yesterday.

Nevertheless, the last 5,000-odd CIO soft coal miners still in the pits had their orders to quit at midnight, thus completing a national walkout without parallel since 1923 and involving some 460,000 men. At Dr. Steelman's demand, delegations representing the United Mine Workers and operators began immediate conferences with him. An incidental effect was that for the first time since the discussions started last March 14 a direct representative of the Roosevelt administration was present.

## Silverton's City Hall Has Smudge

SILVERTON, May 5.—There was enough smoke to suggest that Silverton's city hall was burning down, but it was nearly all smoke. Bedding in a jail cell occupied by Jack Smith, who had been arrested on a drunkenness charge, were ablaze—by accident, Smith said. The smoke was noticed seeping up into the water department office by Althea Meyer, an employe there, who called the police to smother out the flames. In municipal court, Smith was fined \$5 and costs.

## Holman Finances Streams Cleanup

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Stream pollution means so much to Rufus Holman that he personally financed a campaign in his state to obtain enactment of a water purification bill, the Oregon senator remarked in a debate on pollution abatement legislation. "And," he added with a grin, "nobody has ever accused me of being careless with my money."

## Admittance of Refugee Children Is Favored

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Twenty thousand German refugee children would be permitted to enter the United States under provisions of a measure approved late today by a joint subcommittee of the senate and house immigration committees.

## Prune Meeting Interested in Marketing Act

No Vote Is Taken Upon Applying State Act to Industry

Speakers Against Act Indicate Fears of Price Control

Prune growers showed a lively interest in the hearing held here yesterday afternoon on the proposal to apply the state agricultural marketing act to their industry, with more than 400 growers and processors attending the session, presided over by the J. D. Mickie, director of the state department of agriculture.

Arguments pro and con were presented, with both sides well represented. No vote was taken, as decision as to whether or not the agricultural marketing will set up state-wide marketing standards rests with the director of agriculture. Mickie will announce his decision following a study of the testimony presented yesterday.

Winslow Holds Law Would Benefit All W. C. Winslow, Salem attorney and prune grower, led the discussion and held that the law should be put into effect for benefit of both the grower and canner.

Among others speaking for the state standards were Max Gehihar, formerly director of the state agricultural department when the first state marketing agreements were entered into before that law was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

He declared that the present law was workable, providing growers confined price fixing to a relatively small increase. Gehihar warned against the probability that growers would try to raise prices too high. Resolutions and letters were (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Has Important Job in Moscow



Without achieving much publicity for his efforts, William Seeds, British Ambassador to Russia, is carrying on some of the heavy work in negotiations aimed at including the soviet nation in the "stop-Hitler" bloc of nations.

## 2 Car Salesmen Found Murdered

College Student Charged as Being 'Buyer' Who Lured Pair Away

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 5.—(AP)—Two Phoenix automobile salesmen were found trussed and shot to death today in a desert wash, 13 miles southeast of here, and County Attorney Richard Harless charged Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., 22-year-old college student, with murder.

The victims, Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis Koury, 24, disappeared last Saturday with a prospective automobile buyer who was identified from pictures as Burgunder. The Maricopa county sheriff's office broadcast throughout the west an order to arrest Burgunder, disclosed as a paroled robber from a Washington state reformatory. He is believed to have fled in the car the salesmen were demonstrating to him.

The bodies were found by Melvin Ornard, a rancher, who drove into the desert to bury a hog. After reviewing the evidence, County Attorney Harless filed two complaints charging Burgunder with each slaying.

Burgunder, the son of a former Seattle, Wash., prosecuting attorney, entered the Teachers college at Tempe last fall after being paroled from the Washington reformatory, to which he was committed in 1937 for a drug store holdup.

## AFL Signs Many At Carlton Mill

PORTLAND, May 5.—(AP)—Surprised union circles heard today that 62 of 81 employes at the Eagle & Worth sawmill, Carlton, had signed membership cards in the AFL lumber and sawmill workers' union.

The announcement by Kenneth Davis, union secretary, followed by only a week a strike called by CIO lumberworkers in protesting wages and discharge of two men. The statement also followed upon an announced agreement between the CIO and the management a few days ago ending the dispute by reinstatement of the discharged men. The CIO at that time claimed a membership of 21 men.

## Biggest Farm Sum Gets Pat on Back

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—A record \$1,216,523,572 farm fund was approved today from the senate appropriations committee. The committee reported to the senate an agricultural department appropriation bill providing \$381,000,000 more than was voted by the house. It is a \$258,000,000 more than was in last year's agricultural bill, and \$375,000,000 more than was recommended by President Roosevelt in his budget estimates.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), in charge of the bill, said he planned to call it up in the senate Monday and predicted its passage. Most of the proposed increases would be used under administration programs intended to improve farm purchasing power and income.

## Fly Ball Directs Player to Corpse

SWEET HOME, May 5.—(AP)—Last Tuesday, boys playing on the high school baseball diamond here saw a woman prostrate near fence. Thinking she was asleep, they paid no further attention. Today a chance fly ball stopping near the fence led to discovery by the boys of the body of Mrs. Doris Burnett, 49, who lived near the school and apparently had died from natural causes while repairing the fence.

## France and Soviet Also in; Poland's 'No' Given Nazis

Col. Beck Asserts Nazi Requests Over Corridor 'One-Sided'; Germany Insists on Getting Danzig

New Alliance Said to Include Russia Aid to Poland and Rumania if They Are Attacked

(By the Associated Press)

Britain was reported to have agreed to a triple military alliance with France and Soviet Russia Friday during a day of intense European diplomatic activity in which Poland rejected German demands on Danzig and Pomorz, the Polish corridor.

The move to bring Russia into the London-Paris bloc against the Rome-Berlin alliance was said to have been coupled with a British scheme under which Moscow would support Rumania and Poland in the event the latter two were victims of aggression.

Britain also framed a counter-proposal to a Russian suggestion for a reciprocal guarantee of Baltic and Black sea states. A modification of Moscow's stand on this score was said to have been proposed because of a feeling in London that a broad guarantee to those states was impractical at present.

Authoritative British sources said the projected three-power alliance would bind the participants to go to the aid of each other in the event of an attack from a European power, but to exclude such assistance in conflict elsewhere—such as a clash between Russia and Japan in the far east.

Poland's answer to Adolf Hitler's demands for Danzig and right of way through Pomorz was delivered by Foreign Minister Joseph Beck who condemned them as "one-sided," but he was careful to leave the way open for further negotiations.

While the measure introduced by Senator Lee (D-Ore.) would provide that upon the outbreak of a war involving the United States a "wealth census" would be conducted. Thereafter, a citizen with a net worth of \$10,000 would be required to devote 5 per cent of his wealth to the purchase of 50-year government bonds bearing 1 per cent interest.

As the wealth of the individual increases, the percentage also advances, until it reaches a figure of 75 per cent for all those worth \$100,000,000 or more. If the treasury found it did not need to borrow the full percentage of wealth it would be permitted to ask less. However, if the maximum percentages mentioned in the measure were borrowed, the treasury could proceed to borrow still more. "This means that the government would have money to finance a war as long as there was any wealth," Lee explained to newspapermen.

While the committee was meeting, the senate foreign relations committee received from Dr. L. D. Stillwell, of Dartmouth college, a statement that any changes in the neutrality act to give broader discretion to the president would result in "an alliance with the British."

## Oregon and Idaho Solons in Clash

Mott Questions Neighbor State's Scheme to Get Roads Free

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—States would get out of participating financially in construction of highways through federally-owned lands under a proposal discussed today by the house roads committee.

The question popped up during a hearing on Rep. White's (D-Idaho) bill for a \$5,300,000 appropriation to complete the Lewis and Clark highway over a 50-mile national forest stretch between Kootenai, Idaho, and a point near Lolo, Mont.

A spirited Idaho-Oregon clash between Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) and Mark Means, representative of the Lewiston, Idaho, chamber of commerce, developed in the hearing. Mott sought to show Oregon built east-west road with state funds. He demanded: "If this road is so important to Idaho, why can't the state put up some of the money?"

Means retorted sharply: "When Oregon wanted to get a breakwater, Idaho, was for it. When Oregon wanted the Columbia channel deepened, Idaho was for it. Now I can't understand why it is that Oregon..."

"All right, all right," Mott interrupted. "I sympathize with this proposition." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Kibbes of Picture Fame Tries McKenzie Fishing

EUGENE, May 5.—(AP)—The famed McKenzie river, which Herbert Hoover thinks is one of America's finest fishing streams, had another distinguished visitor today—portly Guy Kibbes of film fame. With him were his wife and her sister.

## Rev. Junker of Albany Takes Santa Cruz Post

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., May 5.—(AP)—The First Baptist church here received notice today from the Rev. J. Junker of Albany, Ore., he would assume the pastorate on July 1, succeeding the Rev. W. B. Pearson.

## Marshfield Lions Club Bids for 1940 Conclave

MARSHFIELD, May 5.—(AP)—Officers of the Lions club said today they would campaign for the 1940 convention at Marshfield when they go to Salem next month for the annual meeting.