

The Weather
Generally fair today and Monday, slightly warmer. Saturday Temp. Max. 66, Min. 35. Rain 0. River 3 ft. North wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Bonneville Controversy now out in Open

Smiling Skies Greet Monarch Of May Fete

Queen Suzanne I Takes Throne and Crown Amid Pageantry

Willamette Campus Is Colorful With 33rd Annual Event

A clear blue sky welcomed the coronation of Queen Suzanne I, in private life Suzanne Curtis, when she was crowned Queen of the May at a colorful ceremony Saturday afternoon as a highlight of the 33rd annual May weekend at the Willamette university campus with several thousand attending. Announcing her arrival were the heralds Watson Dutton, Manning Nelson, Marcus Waltz and Willard Wilson. Preceding her to the throne were the two princesses, June Aashelm and June Johnson, Marie Maple, Geraldine Keeno, flower girls, and Johnnie Wilbur, crown bearer.

Irma Ogler, last year's queen, placed the crown on Queen Suzanne. The queen's court with its tall white pillars was banked with rhododendrons and azaleas. The Willamette violin quartet and women's trio gave numbers followed by the presentation of the pageant, "Nutcracker and the Dragon," adapted from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" with members of the girls' physical education classes participating. Miss Gale Curry, women's physical education director, supervised the production.

The leading characters were Marie, Frances Piekard; Nutcracker, Betty Moser; dragon, Mary Head; music, Elene Douglas and Meiba Lieberman; reader, June Braisted; fairy dancers, Rose Ann Gibson, Virginia Hubbs and Jacqueline Williams. Four dances were given including Flower Dances, Russian, Pirates and Soldiers.

The ceremony was climaxed by the May Pole dance with the following taking part: Elizabeth James, Joan Charbonneau, Verna Yasper, Dorothy Moore, Olive Clemes, Betty Williams, June Braisted, Mary Sadler, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Bendiksen, Mildred Pedersen, Esther Vehrs, Barbara Finney and Irma Calvert; flower girls, Elizabeth, Winston Bunnell, Tom Gabriel, Wilmer McDowell, Henry Kortemeyer, Watson Dutton, Jack Hedgecock, Herbert Davis, Bob Clark, Otto Wilson, Raynor Smith, Bill Hall, Bill Clemes, Bob Williams and Cecil Quessenb.

The newly finished law school, formerly the Salem postoffice, was open for inspection by students and visitors Saturday after the coronation with the queen and her court making their appearance. Little Theatre plays and the tennis court dance were highlights of the afternoon. The freshman-sophomore tug-of-war in the mill stream was held Saturday morning with sophomores the victors.

Reward Is Posted For Burgender, jr

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6.—(AP)—A \$250 reward posted by the state of Arizona for Robert H. Burgender, jr., "dead or alive," spurred the widespread search today for the 22-year-old college student who also was a student of crime and "possessed of a latent flare for the spectacular."

The quotes are from Richard Harless, county attorney, who said, after examining the evidence available, that "the most logical motive" for the killing of two Phoenix automobile salesmen, with which Burgender is charged, was the desire to express this latent desire.

White Is Indicted On Murder Count

ALBANY, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—A grand jury indicted James H. White, 31, on a charge of first degree murder today, the aftermath of an argument between sawmill partners.

NICARAGUA KING GREETED ELABORATELY



While bands played and silver-winged airplanes flashed overhead, young, dark-haired Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, was welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt, with whom he is shown, in the biggest reception the capital has seen in years. The two presidents are shown as they were driven from Union station to the White House.—AP Telegram.

Britain's Royalty Sail for America

Mighty Fleet Gives King Sendoff on Visit to Canada and US

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 6.—(AP)—King George and his queen, standing on the bridge in the late afternoon sun, received a final farewell salute from ships of the British Atlantic fleet and sailed on tonight for American shores.

As the fleet, led by the mighty battleships Nelson and Rodney left astern, George and Queen Elizabeth turned from the shore and gun-fire to a quiet dinner with members of the royal suite aboard this liner.

They left Portsmouth for a tour of Canada and the United States, and headed into the English channel, the king with field glasses and the queen with sun glasses as protection from the glare.

It was a dramatic picture, but almost spoiled by the presence of a merchant ship which came too close to the line of the fleet and prevented it opening out at the approach of the Empress of Australia.

The king's ship, however, was able to proceed down through two lines of warships as the royal salute of 21 guns was fired. The king stood saluting the cannon and the firing of the aircraft from the carrier Ark Royal were almost deafening. The seamen and marines, at first ordered to stay in ranks, finally were allowed to break and cheer, with the marines waving white helmets from the Nelson.

Fear Three Girls Drown, Columbia

WASHOUGAL, Wash., May 6.—(AP)—On a theory that three girls drowned late yesterday while trying to row across a Columbia river backwater near here to join friends on a picnic, police today searched a slough today for their bodies.

The missing girls were Pauline Dahl, 13, Delta Bacon, 13, and her sister, Dona, 11. One of the Bacon girls, said another sister they were going to row across the slough, about a quarter of a mile, to a spot where eighth grade students were gathering for a picnic. The other students drove across a bridge.

The girls failed to appear and did not return home.

Excellent Comedy Finales 33rd Willamette May Fete

By MAXINE BUREN
Saturday's May day festivities were brought to a dramatic finale with the presentation of the excellent comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," in which Stuart Bush played the title role. As the perfect butler, who ruled with an efficient hand when the party was shipwrecked, only to again take his place as servant when rescued, he played his part with easy assurance.

Women Protest Military Shows As Nazi Stuff

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—The women's International League for Peace and Freedom protested today "the great military display" proposed for his visit here in to seek concrete economic aid for his country of the same general nature as that the administration already has extended to Brazil.

In return, he promised Nicaragua's full cooperation with North American capital and with this government's efforts to cement continental solidarity.

Salem Pistolcers Win Team Title

Eugenean Beat Individual Firer in Meet Here, Reserve Officers

Nearly 100 officers and civilians participated in the opening matches Saturday of the two-day pistol tournament sponsored by the reserve officers of Salem for national guard, reserve officers and civilians at the local range.

The Salem reserve officers team won its fifth straight five-man service pistol championship by noting out Eugene's squad by the score of 1555 to 1326. Corvallis placed third.

In the individual matches, Colonel Carl W. Robbins, Eugene reserve officer of the medical department, took the all-around pistol championship, winning both the .45 caliber and .22 caliber titles.

Slow fire champion was Lieutenant Alva Goodrich, Bend national guard officer. C. W. Robbins, jr., a University of Oregon ROTC cadet, won crowned timed fire champion. Cadet Don Blake, Salem, was rapid fire time winner. High scorer for timed and rapid fire combined was Lieut. Kenneth Dalton, Salem, who was Turn to page 2, col. 3.

Mythical Pickets Stop Stevedores

Threat to Tie up Port Is Denied; Settlement Is Arranged, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—A mythical picket line continued to turn back CIO longshoremen and sailors at the steamer William Luckenbach today, amid rumors of a possible port closure.

Dock workers and seamen declared a picket line at the vessel existed in spirit if not in fact despite arrest of George Cron, a picket, on a contempt charge for defying a court restraining order. Picketing was started by the Maritime Office Workers' union in protesting alleged refusal of the Luckenbach line to accept a national labor relations board order to reinstate three members with back pay.

Meantime, J. Merrell, west coast representative of the National Maritime union, said H. S. Singleton, New York, operating manager of Luckenbach, had told him in a telephone conversation that he would take steps to tie up the port if the vessel was not moved.

The meeting was electrified when a CIO official walked in and delivered an unscheduled address in which he predicted to the AFL workers that the CIO would organize them when the "weather is right." The official, Morris Muter, charged the AFL let the workers down in the recent dispute with the Doornbecher Manufacturing company.

OCF Blunder Is Charged by Loe

PORTLAND, May 6.—(AP)—A charge that the blunders of the Commonwealth Federation resulted in passage by the legislature of a law changing the primary date from May to September came from Kelly Loe, of the state federation of labor.

Loe's speech before a group of AFL furniture workers was answered by Monroe Sweetland, commonwealth secretary, who said only Loe, not labor, was in opposition to commonwealth.

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4 Oregon Staters Hurt, One Badly

ALBANY, May 6.—(AP)—Donald Kyeckdall, 29, 7704 SE 27th St., Portland, was hurt possibly fatally today and three others, were hurt more or less seriously in a collision on the Pacific highway two miles south of Jefferson.

State Officer Howard Cunningham said a machine driven by Robert R. Brauchi, 21, of 4332 SE Hawthorne street, Portland, carrying the students, and another driven by Robert Odell, St. Helens, collided. Odell and his wife were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Chester Oppen is to be congratulated on directing another excellent play and for her selection of "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie.

President Will Seek to Break Coal Deadlock

Differences Do Not Seem Insurmountable, Asserts Wire to Leaders

Month's Supply Remains but Some Localities Report Shortage

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt intervened today in the protracted bituminous coal contract negotiations, calling upon miners and operators to reach a workable agreement promptly to end the industry's worst shut down in 17 years.

He told them that their "differences in viewpoint" did not seem insurmountable, and said "the orderly process of collective bargaining should suffice to bring about their adjustment."

"Because of this," the president said in a telegram to Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the US department of labor conciliation service, "I urge that the present negotiations with the federal commissioner continue, and that all sit down with the intention to reach a fair, honorable and workable agreement in spirit of understanding and compromise. This is now important and agreement must be reached promptly."

Steelman Reports No Progress Made
While it was sent to Dr. Steelman, an observer at the negotiations since April 25, the message was directed to the joint labor-and-management negotiating committee, which continued its seemingly fruitless sessions today after being virtually commanded by Steelman yesterday not to abandon their efforts.

When today's negotiations adjourned shortly before 5 p.m. Steelman again reported no progress made.
Both well-informed Japanese and American sources said Chiang Kai-shek was reported today planning quickly to shift his capital again, from ruined and still vulnerable Chungking to Chengtu.

China May Shift Its Capital West

HONGKONG, May 7.—(Sunday)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported today planning quickly to shift his capital again, from ruined and still vulnerable Chungking to Chengtu.

Both well-informed Japanese and American sources said Chiang Kai-shek was reported today planning quickly to shift his capital again, from ruined and still vulnerable Chungking to Chengtu.

A new capital would be the fourth for China in exactly 23 months since the undeclared war broke out July 7, 1937.

The advance of the Japanese island from Shanghai to the Chinese from Nanjing, their established capital, before it was captured December 13, 1937. The government seat shifted then to Hankow and from that city, which fell to the Japanese October 25, 1938, to Chungking.

(On the Han river front in Hupeh province the Chinese reported advances in a counter-attack against Japanese forces.)

Clark County Garages Tied up With Strike

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 6.—(AP)—Demanding an increase of wages from 85 cents to \$1.15 an hour and a closed shop, Clark county auto mechanics were out on strike today and claimed all repairs stopped.

The number on strike was not disclosed.

Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 6.—(AP)—The San Francisco Seals registered their fifth straight victory over the Sacramento Solons tonight, 7 to 3.

Fitcher Sam Gibson limited the Solons to six blows, one a homer by Art Garibaldi.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 6.—(AP)—Gibson and Spriggs; Schmidt, Smith (5) and Ogrodowski.

SEATTLE, May 6.—(AP)—Crews of University of Oregon Washington freshmen and lightweight defeated the Oregon State college varsity in a race on the Lake Washington canal here today.

Washington's lightweight shell also defeated an OSC lightweight crew by approximately five lengths.

Engineer Beck Ousted By Ickes for Release Of Letter Ross Wrote

Insubordination Charge Cited by Secretary After Reply to First Complaint, Dismissed Aide Says; Recent Differences Recalled

SEATTLE, May 6.—(AP)—R. W. Beck, engineer for the Bonneville dam administration, revealed today he had been dismissed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

The dismissal followed publication of a letter which Beck said had been written by the late J. D. Ross, Bonneville administrator, opposing the use of condemnation suits by public utility districts in acquiring properties of private utilities in Oregon and Washington. Beck, who presented the letter for publication to newspapers, said it had never been mailed by Ross although written last January.

Beck also made public an exchange of telegrams between Ickes and himself.

The first, signed by Ickes, was dated shortly after Beck had allowed publication of the Ross letter. It said, in part: "You are not acting administrator of Bonneville and have never been given authority by me to give out publicity. This (publication of the Ross letter) in your part is highly improper" (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

War Upon Cricket Begun in Sherman

Delayed Poison Shipment Arrives to Aid Work on 1940's Hatch

MORO, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Delayed by a mishap of poison, Sherman county farmers vigorously tackled the job today of dusting their grain fields with poison in hope of blocking a dangerous advance of Mormon crickets overflowing by thousands from the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

While there is no alarm on the point of extensive damage to this year's grain crop, control efforts so far having checked the advance, farmers and entomologists stressed the need for effective work lest the insect hatch next year prove exceedingly large.

If the females can be killed off effectively this year, much of the damage next year will have been removed.

On the Wallace farm, where the pests were first discovered, the advance has been held to about 300 yards in one wheat field, although the field is virtually deserted. Besides the dusting efforts, cold weather has slowed down the voracious pests.

The crickets have been seen on the south side of Grass Valley canyon but not in dangerous numbers.

Using hand-operated spray guns, farmers and OCO enrollees are covering an area of many miles of grass and grain lands down to the John Day river, where the insect horde hatched.

Prayer Proposed Solution, Dispute Over Tabernacle

PORTLAND, May 6.—(AP)—A religious formula was prescribed today by District Judge John Mears for litigants in an action to determine the ownership of Gospel Light tabernacle.

Interrupting the opening statements of attorneys, the court said: "This case will be continued until next Wednesday with the suggestion that you go to church tomorrow and hold a good meeting and pray over this thing. Perhaps if you pray you can get together and settle this case out of court."

Two factions seek control of the property.

"Mind Our Own Business" Is Held Best US Policy

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Two witnesses told the senate foreign relations committee today that America's foreign policy should be expressed in one terse phrase: "mind our own business."

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania urged, in addition, that congress repeal all neutrality legislation, asserting this would assure the American people that no pending threat of war was likely to involve the United States.

Plebiscite at Danzig Likely Axis Strategy

Ribbentrop and Ciano in Huddle; Poles Making Plans for Defense

British Aroused Due to Appeasement Policy Revival Rumors

(By the Associated Press)
Lieutenants of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had their heads together at conferences which were expected to influence largely the future course of the Rome-Berlin partnership in Europe's bitter diplomatic struggle.

The European situation in general and Danzig in particular received close scrutiny of Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy who met at Milan, Italy, while leaders of the British-French front spent the weekend in relaxation.

A German proposal for a plebiscite in Danzig to decide whether it should return to Germany was believed carried to the Milan conference by von Ribbentrop. Nazis considered the result of such a vote would show the Free City's predominantly German population overwhelmingly in favor of returning to the reich.

Quiet soundings are made in Moscow
Indications that German strategy had taken this turn were couched in Berlin with reports that Hitler had made quiet soundings looking toward a possible plebiscite in Danzig.

The possibility was dim, however, for a rapprochement between Germany and Russia, whom Britain has been wooing ardently as a prospect for the rival British-French coalition.

Political contacts in the British capital, meanwhile, by revival of "appeasement" talk in influential quarters close to the government. The firmness of Britain's independence guarantee to Poland, Berlin under suspicion of groups advocating a stronger British foreign policy.

The lower house of Poland's parliament approved unanimously a bill granting special powers to President Ignace Moscicki in a move to end demands for cessation of economic and financial matters connected with the defense of the country.

Poland as a whole remained calm while awaiting Germany's next move following Polish rejection of the German ultimatum. The vatican into efforts to preserve European peace. Some indications of the pope's plans may be unfolded today in a message to the eucharistic congress in Algiers.

'First Citizen' Is Named, University

EUGENE, May 6.—(AP)—Harold Weston, Portland, has been voted the "first citizen" of the University of Oregon by fellow undergraduates.

Weston, a senior, is president of the student body. Other men students who placed high in the coast-conducted poll were: Lane Kemler, Pendleton; Roy Yastrom, a d. Harrison Bergthold, both of Portland; John Dick, The Dalles; Verdi Berendstrom, Salem; Boyd Brown, Hubbard; and Charles Eaton, Olympia, Wash.

Assault, Battery Charge Faces 2

Two men charged with assault and battery in separate cases were lodged in the county jail Saturday night. Dr. P. G. Brown of Hillsboro was arrested by sheriff's deputies upon a complaint issued from the Salem justice court. Cyril Hoffman, 29, of Woodburn, was held upon a warrant issued out of the Woodburn justice court. Details of the charges in neither case were known at the sheriff's office.

Windsor to Take To Radio Monday

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—For the first time since his abdication speech to the world in December, 1936, the Duke of Windsor will be heard on the radio in the United States Monday afternoon, the National Broadcasting company announced tonight.

His address, from Verdun, France, where he is touring world war battlefields, will be broadcast over both NBC networks at 1 p.m. (PST), the company said. The occasion and subject of his speech was not announced.

Newport Offering Crab Feed Today

NEWPORT, May 6.—(AP)—Open house on crabs will be declared here tomorrow at 11 a.m., when Newport puts on its annual free crab dinner to all comers.