

Coal Disputants to Confer With Roosevelt

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness, cooler today and Wednesday. Max. temp. Monday, 81; min. 41. Rain 0. River 3 feet. NNE wind.

Sunday Features

The Oregon Statesman, only Mid-Willamette valley newspaper with a Sunday edition, is proud of its many Sunday features.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Berlin Quickly Spurns British Mediation Idea

Windsor's Dramatic Plea for Peace Kept off Air in England
Negotiation With Soviet Continues; Signs of Progress Noted

(By The Associated Press)
The duke of Windsor broadcast a dramatic peace appeal Monday night in his first radio appearance since his historic abdication speech two and one-half years ago.

Speaking from an inn at the World war fortress of Verdun, the former British king declared he was breaking his self-imposed silence "now only because of the manifest danger that we may all be drawing nearer a repetition of the grim events which happened a quarter of a century ago."

Britons had to tune in on French radio stations and short wave broadcasts for the speech, which was broadcast to the United States, because of the refusal of the British Broadcasting corporation to carry it. The Canadian Broadcasting corporation likewise declined to carry the address.

Speech is Feted Though Criticized
British newspapers printed the speech, although they criticized it in advance as "untimely" in view of the voyage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

British, meanwhile, offered—if asked—to mediate in the German-French dispute over Danzig and pressed with renewed vigor to bring Soviet Russia into the British-French front.

Words of scorn greeted the British offer in the United States. A press thunders that the Rome-Berlin axis—now a military alliance—was made of steel and others must accept it or "break their teeth on it."

In Moscow the British ambassador delivered to the soviet government Britain's counter-proposal to Russia's far-reaching security plan. The British answer was understood to have turned down the soviet proposal for a British-French-Russian guarantee to Baltic and Black sea states, but to have favored soviet assistance to all states on a western border and promised British aid in a conflict.

The fascist press in Rome, lauding the new military alliance with Nazi Germany, asserted Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini now were prepared to negotiate Europe's "open problems."

There were several indications Poland was moving into closer relationship with Russia.

\$100 Reward Is Offered in Case

A reward of \$100 was offered last night by H. W. Lanke, son of Karl Lanke, 67, missing for the past nine days, to the first person giving information leading to the aged man's discovery.

The elder Lanke, in indifferent health, had been a resident of the Salem Deaconess hospital for some time when he left, presumably for a walk, early Saturday morning, April 29. He is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 135 pounds, grey hair, quite bald, and wore a brown wool suit coat, brown sweater, grey wool trousers and light tan hat.

H. W. Lanke said that further information may be obtained by calling him at phone 6037.

Drowning Denied By Medford Girl

RED BLUFF, Calif., May 8.—(P)—Mayme Burnett of Medford, Ore., was surprised no end on learning here today that officers had been dragging the Sacramento river for her body.

Sheriff James Froom, who had been directing the search, located Miss Burnett and two companions, Grace Smith and Mary DeLap, on their way back to Medford from San Francisco.

Miss Burnett explained her suitcase had been stolen from their automobile several days on the trip south. Discovery of articles from the suitcase, which had been tossed aside, led to the belief she had drowned.

GOP Head Denies War Threat Alibi

TROY, N.Y., May 8.—(P)—John Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, said tonight "the record shows that new deal alibi that European war threats cause 'our lagging economic recovery.'"

"This is a political depression, not an economic one. It has its roots in the political actions of the new deal." Hamilton declared in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally of the Rensselaer county republican committee.

Oregon Bishop Is Transferred

Transfer Bishop To Indianapolis
Brown of Tennessee Comes to Oregon; 'Court' of Church Is Chosen



TITUS LOWE

Transfer Bishop To Indianapolis

Brown of Tennessee Comes to Oregon; 'Court' of Church Is Chosen

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—(P)—Thirty-seven bishops of the Methodist church were given permanent assignments tonight by the uniting conference that sealed the plan of union for the three separate branches.

One provision of the design for merger was that bishops should be assigned to one conference, or section of the country, for life. They may be reassigned within the conference.

In the committee report adopted tonight, 12 bishops were reassigned, including:
Titus Lowe, from Portland, Ore., to Indianapolis.

James C. Baker, from San Francisco to Los Angeles.
Wallace E. Brown, from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Portland, Ore.

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—(P)—Delegates uniting the three branches of Methodism elected the nine members of the judicial council or "supreme court" of their new church today.

Three of the 51 nominees for the "supreme court" won a clear majority of the 777 votes cast on the first ballot.

They are Rev. Francis R. Bayley of Baltimore, Rev. J. Stewart French of Bristol, Tenn. and Martin E. Lawson of Liberty, Mo.

On the second ballot, the following were elected: Rev. George R. Brown, Liberty, N. C.; H. R. Van Deusen, Scranton, Pa.; Vincent Paul Clark, Winchester, Mass.; M. A. Childers, San Antonio, Texas.

Chosen on the third ballot were Rev. W. G. Henry, Atlanta; Rev. Walter C. Buckner, Los Angeles.

3 SMALL GIRLS DROWN; ONE BODY FOUND



Recovery of the body of Delta Bacon, lower center, from the Columbia largest near Washougal, confirmed fears that two other Washougal school girls were drowned last Friday when they attempted to go to the beach on a picnic. Dragging for the other bodies was still under way. They are Colleen Dahl, upper left, and Donna Bacon, lower right. Lower left, Kenneth, brother of the two Bacon girls, with the dog which accompanied them and returned, clinging wet. Upper right, searchers on the beach.—Associated Press photo.

Senate Votes Big Increases In Farm Fund

382 Millions Are Added to Appropriation as Treasury Objects
Deficit Is Already Over 3 Billions, Pointed by Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—While sounds of pain came from the treasury, farm-conscious senators took firm command of the situation in the senate today and in rapid-fire order voted a series of increases totalling \$322,075,000 in the agriculture department appropriation bill.

As the measure stood at the close of the day, it carried the record-smashing total of approximately \$1,215,000,000 for the department's expenditures in the year beginning July 1, including \$225,000,000 for parity payments and \$203,000,000 to dispose of surplus crops.

While the voting was in progress, Secretary Morgenthau was telling reporters he was "greatly disturbed." If congress adds hundreds of millions to the bill, he said, it should vote taxes to raise the money.

He recalled that the deficit for the next fiscal year has been estimated at \$3,300,000,000, without the increases in the farm bill, and said \$3,300,000,000 was "plenty."

There was no indication tonight of a movement to apply taxes to raise the extra money. Farm leaders in congress had said that if this issue were raised they would reply that large increases in farm tax would be required.

(Turn to page 2, column 3)

Quartet Injured As Machines Meet

Occupants Escape Serious Hurt in Bad Impact; Driver Arrested

Four persons, including a four-month-old baby, miraculously escaped serious injury when two cars crashed at the intersection of 24th and State streets at 4:35 yesterday afternoon.

Clairene P. Morgan, 1748 Bellevue, who is alleged by police to have crashed into a car driven by August Fetsch, of route 87, sustained a broken leg, while Mrs. Fetsch, thrown from the car along with her baby, suffered severe shock, numerous abrasions and possible internal injuries.

Morgan, arrested by investigating police on charges of reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle without a license.

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Retained, Head Of Department

Mickle to Remain Agriculture Chief
Governor Cites Experience of Director in State Employ Since '13



J. D. MICKLE

Mickle to Remain Agriculture Chief

Governor Cites Experience of Director in State Employ Since '13

Following a conference with J. D. Mickle, state director of agriculture, Governor Charles A. Sprague announced Monday that Mr. Mickle would continue as head of that department.

In a statement, Governor Sprague said:
"I am deeply interested in the administration of the department of agriculture, and believe that with his background of experience Mr. Mickle is well qualified to carry on in the position which he has held since August 15, 1935."

From 1913 until 1931 Mr. Mickle was state dairy and food commissioner. That department was abolished in 1931 when the state department of agriculture was created, and Mr. Mickle became chief of the division of food and dairies in the new department.

He has been a resident of Oregon since 1885.

110 Workers off County WPA Roll

A reduction of 110 WPA jobs was made in Marion county in accord with statewide quota reductions for May, the district WPA offices disclosed here yesterday.

Ten of the 110 were women, six of them from the sewing project. The severity of the cut was softened to some extent by the fact that an average of three to four WPA workers a day are leaving to take private employment.

And the vacancies left have been credited toward the county's quota cut. Continuance of the march of workers away from work relief jobs may avert further enforced reductions this month.

Hotel Building Sale to Ford Is Announced

Consideration of About \$75,000 Indicated, Bligh Structure
Later Remodeling of Its Exterior Is Probable Attorney Asserts

Sale of the Bligh hotel building at 437-445 State street to Bert Ford, Salem attorney, by Chester G. Murphy of Portland was announced yesterday by the W. E. Grabenhorst & Co., Inc., which handled details of the transaction.

While the consideration involved was not disclosed, it was stated that Murphy's price on the property had been \$75,000. Mr. Ford, who two years ago purchased property in the same position on Court street, 441-437, said he had no immediate alternative plans in mind for his new holding but indicated he might remodel its exterior at some time in the future.

He bought the property for investment purposes.

Several businesses Occupy Main Floor
The two story hotel building has an 82 1/2-foot frontage on State street and extends back into the block the same distance.

Its lower floor is occupied by the Bligh Billiards, the Jewel Box, the hotel lobby, Salem Taxi service and the Western Union office. The entire second floor is utilized by the hotel.

With the sale went the hotel business, which Ford said he would operate for the present. The deal represented one of the largest transfers of business property in many months.

Blair Recognized As Ross by Court

Carpenter, 69, Conceded to Be Four-Year-Old Kidnaped in 1874

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 8.—(P)—After hearing brief, uncontroverted testimony, a jury in Maricopa county superior court decided in eight minutes today that Gustav Blair, 69-year-old Phoenix carpenter, is Charley Ross, whose kidnaping in Germantown, 65 years ago shocked the nation.

Blair, through the civil action to establish his identity, he named as defendants Walter L. Ross, Sophia Ross, Martin K. Ross and Anne G. Ross, all of Germantown, other children of Christian K. Ross, father of the kidnaped child.

The defendants failed to answer the complaint, and Superior Judge J. A. Spurr returned a default judgment against them.

Charley, then 4, and Walter Ross were kidnaped from the grounds of their parents' home in July, 1874. Walter was released, but the two kidnapers demanded \$20,000 for Charley's return. His father offered to pay, but not without delivery of the boy, and the child was never returned.

Blair testified he had determined by family traits, likeness and other means that he is the missing Charley Brewster Ross, Lincoln C. Miller, Phoenix, whose family reared Blair, testified his father offered to pay, but not without delivery of the boy, and the child was never returned.

Blair asserted that he was not seeking judgement to gain any inheritance or property rights. "As all this is long since barred by time."

Ten Killed, 300 Injured, Celluloid Factory Blast

TOKYO, May 8.—(Tuesday)—Ten persons were killed and 300 injured, 100 seriously, in two explosions at a celluloid factory at Komazawa on the outskirts of Tokyo. The fire destroyed several nearby buildings.

Late Sports

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 8.—(P)—Don Budge defeated Fred Perry tonight, 3-6, 6-3, in the concluding match of their nationwide pro tennis tour. Budge won 25 matches of the 26 played. They are scheduled to sail for Europe Wednesday to begin another series.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—(P)—Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion from Herkimer, N. Y., pounded out a 10-round decision over Jimmy Vaughn, of Cleveland in the 10-round windup of a boxing show tonight before 5000 at the arena.

Ambers weighed 134 1/2. Vaughn weighed 132.

Marion County Education Leader Dies Following Extended Illness

Mary L. Fulkerson



MARY L. FULKERSON

Funeral Wednesday for Veteran Superintendent

Mary L. Fulkerson's Service of Nearly 19 Years Recalled; Progressive Policy Combined With Careful School Administration

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, school superintendent of Marion county, died here Monday morning following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. F. C. Stannard officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Zena.

Permits to Build Are Over \$25,000

Heavy Day at City Office Swells Spring Building Already Very High

Permits for six new dwellings, aggregating better than \$25,000 in value, were yesterday written by the city building inspector's office, bringing new dwelling construction to 56 in number since March 1.

There were 27 new dwelling permits written in March, breaking all city records for that month, and 19 written in April. Four dwelling permits were written this month prior to yesterday's six.

The six were to: Vern L. Hill, to erect a 1 1/2-story dwelling and garage at 1660 Madison, \$4500; J. S. Scherrer, to erect a one-story dwelling and garage at 2095 North 19th, \$3000; Charles Boyer, to erect a 1 1/2-story dwelling and garage at 1095 Columbia, \$5,300; George Roth, to erect a one-story dwelling and garage at 1105 Columbia, \$5000; N. R. Thornquist, to erect a 1 1/2-story dwelling and garage at 1565 Broadway, \$3000; A. M. Trippett, to erect a 1 1/2-story dwelling and garage at 1900 North 18th, \$4000.

Other permits yesterday were to: Ray Johnson, to reroof a garage at 2735 Brooks, \$50; H. L. Furber, to repair a dwelling at 1165 North 17th, \$25; R. A. Fortner, to repair a dwelling at 1853 North Capitol, \$45; Paramount Shoe Co., to alter a store building at 405 Court, \$2500.

Brite Boys Given Life Commutation

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—(P)—John and Coke Brite, Siskiyou mountain triple slayers, won a long fight to escape the Folsom prison gallows today when Governor Culbert L. Olson commuted their death sentences to life imprisonment. The double execution was scheduled for next Friday.

Salem Catholics Will Join Centennial Activities Today

The centennial observes the arrival in 1839 of Fathers Norbert Blanehet and Modeste Demers from Quebec, Canada, to Oregon to minister to the pioneer Catholics living in the Oregon country. The sermon of the mass, commemorating this event, will be preached by His Excellency Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland.

Wednesday's celebration will commemorate arrival of the two priests at Fort Vancouver, with a pontifical mass to be sung in the Vancouver, Wash., church by Bishop Charles White of Spokane, who will sing the ancient Gregorian chant of the church during the mass.

Surviving relatives include two brothers, Charles J. Stanton of Las Vegas, Nev., and Harvey J. Stanton of Salem.

Perkins Hints 'Other' Steps May Be Taken

President's Role to Be That of Mediator in Today's Meeting
Secretary Flays Owners of Mines; Bargaining Ethics Violated

NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—Negotiators for Appalachian coal operators and CIO union miners will meet President Roosevelt in the White House at noon tomorrow in an effort to settle their two-months dispute over a new labor contract and thus reopen the idle mines of the 26-state bituminous area.

The invitation was extended tonight by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

She acted soon after John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, made a public letter to Dr. John R. Steelman, labor department conciliator, blaming the Roosevelt administration—specifically her own department—for the long shutdown.

At the same time she announced the negotiators' acceptance of the White House invitation, the secretary struck out at the operators.

She asserted that in refusing to continue operations, pending negotiations, under the old contract, which expired March 31, they had been guilty of a "violation of the principle, of the ethics, of collective bargaining."

Hunger in Mining Towns Is Reported
She likewise remarked there was "hunger" in the mining towns.

The failure of the negotiations turned some 460,000 miners to idleness.

Miss Perkins emphasized that the president's role would be that of "a mediator." She will sit in.

Lewis had said earlier in a blunt letter to Dr. Steelman:
"Failure of the Roosevelt administration to approve or sustain the mine workers' offers to keep the industry in operation caused many coal operators to believe that they had carte blanche to discontinue operations, pending negotiations, under the old contract, which expired March 31, they had been guilty of a 'violation of the principle, of the ethics, of collective bargaining.'"

She also pointed out that the president's role would be that of "a mediator." She will sit in.

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The UMWA has contended in the coal negotiations that it needed contract clauses that would protect it from rivals, presumably the AFY's progressive miners.

In a resume of the negotiations, which she said she had given the deadlocked conferees, Miss Perkins indicated the two principal bars to the signing of the contract still stood: The union's demand for either (1) a "union shop" or (2) elimination of strike penalty clauses.

Miss Perkins said no conclusions on those two issues were reached at her conference with the negotiators. Unless an agreement was signed quickly, however, she added, the government must make "one, two, three recommendations."

She did not specify what those might be, but added at that point that a "practical course" might be adopted for supplying coal to industries threatened with a fuel famine. Asked whether the government itself might distribute coal, she replied, "I cannot answer that."

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The governor said although he was unprepared to "state unequivocally that these men acted entirely in self-defense I do believe there is sufficient doubt of their guilt of murder in the first degree to warrant a commutation."

The brothers, whose fight for life has been materially aided by their aged mother, were convicted of killing two peace officers and a vacationer during a midnight fight at Horse Creek in the remote Siskiyou mountain country, in August of 1934.