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Hottest Weather Increases Fire Dangers

Port Settlement Faring Today Turkey Allies Ban on Log Exports Is Crop Damages,

On Efforts of Arbiter Morse

Mythical Picket Line to Be Eyed, See if It's Real

Morse Efforts Follow Unsuccessful Tries at Arbitration

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12-(AP) -Hopes for reopening of the port of Portland, closed two days by a labor dispute, centered tonight in Wayne L. Morse, coast arbiter of waterfront issues.

Morse, after studying conflicting claims of the Waterfront Employers' association and the CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, said he would open a hearing at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to determine whether the dispute was subject to local or coastwise arbitration. Other arbitration efforts by Samuel B. Weinstein, federal ar-

biter, and William T. Geus, mediator for the national maritime labor board, were unsuccessful. The tie-up followed a week's ansuccessful effort to force CIO dockmen to load the freighter William Luckenbach, which had been picketed by the CIO maritime office workers' union. The office workers charged Luckenbach had

Luckenbach subsequently obtained a court injunction against the pickets but dockmen continued to respect an imaginary picket

ignored a national labor relations

board order to reinstate three dis-

The dockmen's union asserted "our contract does not contem-plate working behind a legitimate picket line." It held pickets were removed by force so that in effect the line continued.

Morse's hearing was expected to develop a definition of what constitutes picketing and determine whether employers have the right to suspend port operations without first exhausting other remedies, including arbitration.

The union contended "the em ployers' violation of contract in position to an arbiter and consequently disavowed their contract with us for the express purpose of preventing the continuances of arbitration on Thursday."

Tax Revision Is **Topic on Monday**

White House Conference May Prove Showdown on Change Issue

A White House conference, volving a possible showdown whether tax revision should be undertaken at this session of congress and the nature of the changes to be made, was called changes to be made, was called today for Monday afternoon.

President F osevelt, after saying he was willing to repeal the remnants of the undistributed profits tax, if other safeguards against legal tax evasion are enagainst legal tax evasion are enacted simultaneously, summoned
both treasury and congressional
tax authorities to the meeting.

Many who have followed the
developing and confused tax sitvation, expressed the opinion
that the conference would find
the congressional group urging
the elimination from the tax

ave been called a handicap to usiness and recovery. The president's view, expressed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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King Celebrates His Second Year

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 12-(Canadian Press)-King George VI received a 21-gun salute and in turn or-

Hopes Hinging Scouts to Race in Charlots, **Build Bridges Without Nails**





onstrate their motto, "Be Prepared," by learning to build bridges before they come to a stream, as these members of Jason Lee troop 12 will do at the Cascade council scout circus on Sweetland field tonight, There's not a nail in it but it will hold the troop. On the bridge is George Manning and beside it, Robert Mo-Lauchlan. Forecast as a leading contender in the scout chariot race is this team, below, from Rotary club troop 1. Driving is Floyd Mehlhoff and pulling, left to right, are Boyd Watson, Leo Reed, James Baker and Charles Johnson.

ployers' violation of contract in closing this port was so obvious, they were afraid to submit their 800 Boy Scouts Ready For Colorful Pageant, Circus, Here Tonight

Previewers of Dress Rehearsal Say Entertainment Is Rapid-Fire; 45 Troops of Council, Join; Proceeds for Camp

Eight hundred Boy Scouts in action representing the 45 troops of the Cascade area council will present a rapid-fire WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)-White House conference, in-10-ring circus full of excitement at the first annual Boy Scout Circus to be staged on Sweetland field tonight at 8 the first inning. He yielded four o'clock with the gates opening at 7 p. m. Scout officials who witnessed the dress rehearsal Friday night state that there powell, ran into trouble in the will not be a dull moment from start to finish. The circus is the

Falling Tree Hits Log largest single event ever to be presented by the council. Which Kills Woodsman Entire proceeds from the cir-

ASTORIA, May 12-(P)-Bounced by a falling tree, a giant log killed Robert Earl Barr, 24, Portland, in the Clatsop woods today. Barr was employed with his father and brother by the Van Vleet Logging company.

Transients Held, Death

TILLAMOOK, May 12.-(P)-Police held two men transients today while they investigated the death of Earl W. Decker, 36, and transient, beneath the wheels of a logging train last night.

the land to the council. This mammoth production will tie in every troop in the council with over half of the scouts, cubs games, scouting games, pillow boxing, tug-o'-war, Indian roar

and model aircraft. The Sea Scouts

will give a thrilling display of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) New Oregon Parole Boardmen New Oregon Parole Boardmen To Confer With Washington Oakland Oakland

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF
AUSTRALIA, May 12-(Canadian
Press)-King George VI received
a 21-gun salute and in turn ordered an extra rum issue for men
of the escorting cruisers Glasgow
and Southampton today in celebration of the second anniversary
of his coronation.

Promptly at noon the cruisers
ranged themselves on either side
of the Empress and fired the salute in honor of the king, who
with Queen Elizabeth is enroute
to Canada and the United States.

The ling and queen stood on
the after deck with their suite and
after the guns stopped booming
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Bean Is New **Oregon Utility** Commissioner

Announcement Follows Wallace Resignation for Ill Health

Bean, Portland Official, Held Well Qualified; Ex-Resident Here

of Portland, was appointed state er "in the event of an act of agutility commissioner Friday by gression leading to war in the Governor Charles A. Sprague, following receipt of the resignation of N. G. Wallace who has held the office since January 1, the arrangement would remain ef-1937. Bean will begin his new duties June 1.

Commissioner Wallace stated in his letter of resignation that it was prompted by ill health, and Governor Sprague made it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Coal Settlement Postponed Again

Conferees Fail to Act on Agreement; Hope to Settle Today

NEW YORK, May 12-(P)-The full Appalachian coal conference sion tonight on an agreement reached today by its negotiators to grant the "union shop" to John L. Lewis' union miners, and thus a final settlement of the controvermines of 36 states was postponed until tomorrow at the earliest.

The conference made up of 150 representatives of operators and an equal number of representatives of the union-ended without public expression from either side as to the prosects for tomorrow, but a high operators' spokesman said privately that it almost unquestionably would see the signing of a contract.

A union spokesman of equal authority put forward a similar view. with the statement that a general reopening of the mines by Monday seemed certain.

NEW YORK, May 12-(AP)-An agreement to give John L. Lewis' CIO miners a "union shop" and thus to end the long tie-up of bituminous coal fields in 26 states (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Late Sports SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-(AP)-

The Portland Ducks bombarded three San Francisco Seal pitchers for an easy 12 to 2 victory before 8,000 fans in a Coast league baseball game here tonight.

Larry Powell, Young Seal southpaw, was batted out of the box in Powell, ran into trouble in the seventh when the Ducks scored five runs. Ed Frazier finished the

Bill Thomas, with a big lead hurled a good game. His only bad cus will be used to develop Camp inning was the eighth, when Ted Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp. The Norbert smashed a home run with forest service has recently leased one on base. Bill Sweeney, Portland manager, hit four singles and drew two walks in seven times at

Wilkie (1), Frasier (7) and Woodall, Leonard (7).

the king had orders signalled to the new law will permit the parole board to fix minimum sentences for convicts. An attorney man aboard the warships got as extra issue of rum.

Many congratulatory messages where received throughout the day by the the king and these.

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'Peace Front' Holman Bill Under Fire Serious, Fear

Nation Joins With Britain, France

Former War Enemies Exchange Pledges; 6 now in Bloc

(By The Associated Press) The British-French front acquired an important new ally Friday in Turkey, "cross-roads be-

tween east and west." The World war enemy of the western powers and Britain ex-O. R. Bean, city commissioner changed pledges to aid each oth-Mediterranean area."

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British house of commons fective pending conclusion of a 'definite long-term agreement of

reciprocal character." The addition of Turkey increased the membership of the London-Paris bloc to six nations-Britain, France, Poland, Rumania Greece and Turkey.

Two Opposing Alliances Have 6 Members Each The rival Rome-Berlin alliance has a like number of nations lined up in the anti-comintern pact-Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Hungary and Manchoukuo.

Britain is negotiating with soriet Russia for an accord while Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, although doubtful, are leaning toward the Rome-Berlin front. French Premier Daladier's national defense government, meanwhile, won a strong parliamentary vote of confidence-375 to 230in its declared policy of resistance (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

apariese Occupy Foreign Sections nternational Settlement

at Amoy Is Scene of "Plotter' Roundup

BHANGHAI, May 13-(Saturday) - (P) - Japanese bluejackets who yesterday suddenly occupied the Kulangsu international settlement at Amoy today began rounding up Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities.

More than 100 were arrested in house-to-house searches through the little foreign area on cision until it feels all would-be nues from the electric system (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) CENTURY ROLLED BACK IN CHURCH HISTORY

Herself With Argued at Washington; Forest Fires,

East - We st Crossroads Col. Greeley Says It Will Turn Business Over to Sun Boosts to 87 in Canada; Rufus and Trade Experts Disagree; Agreement With Dominion Suggested

> WASHINGTON, May 12—(AP)—A representative of the West Coast Lumbermen's association told the senate commerce committee today enactment of legislation prohibiting the export of Douglas fir plywood logs would serve only to rob the lumber industry of its remaining foreign business. "Frankly, the situation many of us fear," said Col. W. B.
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> Greeley, one-time chief United
> States forester, "is that if we ac-

States forester, "is that if we accept such a program hastily, we Salem Man Killed will simply give over to Canada our log export business."

Greeley's statement, and a request that the committee postpone action until it had been determined whether Canada would enact similar legislation and thereby assure a measure of protection to the American industry, came at the end of a day of testimony in support of the proposal introduced by Senator Holman (R., Ore.).

The Holman bill, its sponsors said, was designed to stop the ex-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Parrish Principal Asks County Post

H. F. Durham, Long Here, Seeks Superintendent of Schools Term

applied to the county court yesterday afternoon for appointment as county school superintendent to succeed the late Mary L. Fulkerson. After interviewing County
Jedge J. C. Siegmund, he said he
would return to present his qualcounty circuit court ruling in
the city of Cascade Locks' suit
Washington Fires S. Melson and Jim Smith, who were absent from the courthouse. Principal Durham, who has been employed in the Salem school system for many years, will be retired next month under the compulsory state law forbidding the employment of teachers over 65

years of age.

The only other formal application for the county superintendency is that of Edna Allen; mayor of Jefferson. Mrs. Agnes Booth, principal of the Salem Heights school, who Thursday visited the court, is expected to put in her

application soon. The court will withhold its de-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Salem for Record; Rain Far Away

West Timber Blaze Is Spreading; Puget

Auguring further damage to crops, the 1939 heat record was broken in Salem Friday when the mercury in the official thermometer rose to \$7 degrees at 3:35 p.m. The highest mark recorded earlier this year was 83 degrees, By Falling Tree

Friday's maximum was the highest since September 18, 1938, when the mercury climbed to 91

was due to internal injuries. Roberts, according to C. Sicho, W. Brown and C. E. Miller, with whom he was working, started to climb up a hill to get away from the falling tree, but slipped and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

H. F. Durham, principal of Parrish junior high school, formally Cascade Locks to Appeal Bond Case

Lewis E. Roberts, 28, Is

Victim of Accident

Near Monmouth

INDEPENDENCE, May 12 -

Lewis E. Roberts, 28, of Salem

ing tree on the S. J. Yates place

14 miles southwest of Monmouth.

with whom he was engaged in cut-

ting trees, died before the doctor

to force W. J. Carlson, city re-corder, to issue \$79,000 bonds for an electrical distribution system, were filed with the state supreme court today.

The city appealed from the court's ruling that the recorder had the right to refuse to issue the bonds because they were not advertised properly under Oregon law. The recorder appealed from a

ruling upholding the constitutionality of the city's charter amendments exempting the bonds from the city's limitation, and permitting the city to issue them payable solely from reveand not from general taxation.

Fires Fought

on April 17.

WEST TIMBER, May 12-(P)-Wind-borne flames crackled over 700 acres of brush and slashings on Round Top mountain today.

route 7, was fatally hurt late this afternoon when struck by a fall-The fire spread over an area esimated at four miles in length and two and a half in width, chiefly on the Weist & Scritsmier and Roberts, rushed to Dr. George Dwyer logging operations. Hold-C. Knott here by three Salem men ngs of the Standard Logging company and the Consolidated Logging company were menaced by was reached. Dr. Knott said death spot fires.

Ray Miller, 35, a Weist & Scritsmier mechanic, suffered a broken leg while running a bulldozer on the fire line.

The fire swept the buildoser, our donkey engines, about a million and a half board feet of loge and \$5000 worth of lines and rigging. No uncut timber was lost. With the threat of a dangerous wind always at hand, John Harris

began throwing up protection for his Wedeburg mill and dock. Approximately 200 CCO men and loggers, directed by State Fire

SEATTLE, May 12.-(P)-United States marines from Puget Sound navy yard were called tonight to fight a forest fire menacing the mountaineer theater, an outdoor playhouse surrounded by virgin timber on Chico creek, in Kitsap county.

The blaze, which Commission-er Charles Kleinfelter of Kitsap county said he believed was incendfary, was a mile and a half from Camp Wesley Harris, marine corps rifle range. It was burning late today within 90 feet of the amphitheater, owned by the Mountaineers' club of Seattle and used for outdoor pageants.

The fire was the newest of everal reported in the Pacific northwest as high temperatures and low humidity increased the hazard. The mercury climbed to 80 at Scattle, highest of the year.

A crew of civilian conserva-tion corps workers was called to combat another Kitsap county blaze, near Egion. It was burning on a three-mile front, in second growth timber and slask-

Still another blaze occurred in a county garbage dump, across (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Death Roster 9 In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, May 12 - (P) - The death list in the fire that destroyed five towering grain elevators swelled to nine tonight.

David Marvin, an employe at one of the elevators, died of burns he incurred in his flight from the blazing structure. The eight others killed were trapped in the flaming buildings.

Survivors of the fire were questioned today in an effort to determine the cause.

City, state and federal investigators joined in the inquiry while firemen played streams of water on the block square area of smoking grain dunes, blackened timbers and twisted steel.

A nearch for bodies in the wreckage of elevator "A" of the Rosenbaum Brothers company, where the blaze originated yesterday, was deferred until tomorrow.

Pictures in