Wheat Quotas

Vote Unlikely

Estimates Slightly Short

of Limit Which Would

Necessitate Ballot

WASHINGTON, May 12 - (AP) -

928,000-bushel winter wheat crop indicated, farm efficials said today, that a grower refer-

endum on wheat marketing quo-

The forecast was made this

afternoon by the crop reperting-

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

ce must announce within five

The 1938 farm act requires

such a referendum when pros-

year's domestic and export sup-

ply by more than 35 per cent. Officials have indicated that a

supply of a bout 1,025,000,000

hushels or more probably would

The winter wheat estimate,

added to an indicated surplus of

275,000,000 bushels from prev-

ious years and a prospective

spring wheat crop of about

200,000,000 bushels, would give

a total surply of 1,018,928,000

level calling for a referenium. Winter Acreage Short

Quotas are designed to keep

price-depressing surpluses of

bushels for the ten years (1928-

The reduction from last year's

crop reflected, the board

said, a seeded acreage 21.7 be-

low 1938. Because of a heavy

cultural adjustment administra-

tion had offered growers a sub-

sidy of 28 cents a bushel for

The board reported the acre-

board estimated that 15.7 per

cent would be abandoned because

of crop deterioration, leaving

haryested acre would be 14 bu-

year and 14.5 for the ten-year

erop conditions May 1. The

that time reports have been re-

ceived indicating that there hed

In Circus Tonight

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rigging of the breeches buoy and

the pageantry of development of

first aid will be demonstrated

from the stone age to present day.

ning, tumbling, knot-tieing, ice rescue, Ben Hurr's charlot race

and pioneering. The grand finale

will be the erecting of the state

Scouters assisting on the field

and with the different events are

Don Huckabee, L. G. Jacobsen

music and lights; George Nader-

man, Verne Matthis, J. W. Lundy, Bill Close, Sherman Smith, E. L.

Kirby, LeRoy Eilert, Gail H. Jones

and Glenn Gregg, members of the production staff; Rex Sanford,

Simons, Art Lamka, W. E. Thompson, George Rowell, Dr. G. K. Crain, B. B. Richards, Robert Day,

Ferris White, event directors.

Lindbergh Serves

Payless in Army

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(P)-

Serving the army without pay, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is

continuing voluntarily the sur-

earch facilities he undertook

His task unfinished, he con-tinued the studies, conferences

Drought-Ridden Portland

Don Douris, G. W. Ross, Albert

capitol building.

Other events include rope spin-

800 Boy Scouts

making a sharp reduction

tax of 15 cents a bushel.

37) average.

make a referendum necessery.

pective supplies exceed a normal

days whether a referendum will

board.

be ..ordered.

# Bean Is New **Utilities Head**

Announcement Follows Wallace Resgnation for Ill Health

(Continued from page 1) plain that the action was volun-

Governor Sprague said Bean was an experienced engineer and architect and was well qualified to carry on the duties of the utility department. The governor also stressed the statement that the new appointee had no lieups with any units under the utility Engineering Experience Aid to Bonnevitle

The new commissioner has a real opportunity to give outstanding service now that Bonneville dam is ready to deliver electrical energy," Governor Sprague said.

Governor Sprague referred to Wallace, an attorney formerly of Bend, as a man of keen mind who had conducted the affairs of the department fairly and impartially.

"In the present condition of my health I feel that I can -o longer continue my duties as public utilities commissioner of Oregon," Wallace's letter of resignation read.

"I therefore respectfully subwit my resignation to become effective at your discretion. Under present conditions this step is necessary, both in your interests and mine." Wallace submitted a statement

to Governor Sprague showing rate reductions in Oregon during his administration of \$1,474,411.

Bean Is Grateful

For Chance to Serve PORTLAND, May 12.-(AP)-"Every effort to give a good administration" was promised to-day by Ormond R. Bean, city commissioner, when he learned Governor Charles A. Sprague had named him commissioner of public utilities.

"I am grateful to Governor Sprague for the confidence imposed in me," Bean added. "In the time I have been in the city council I have enjoyed every minute of my association. It is with regret I leave my office but this is an opportunity

cannot let pass." Born at Eugene in 1885, Bean received his education in the Salem public schools, Willamette university and the University of Oregon. An architect by profession, he studied also at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

He is a member of the state planning board and the north- him win Spain's civil war. west regional planning commis-aion. Bean is past president of the League of Oregon Citles and formerly headed the Oregon chapter of the American Insti-tute of Architects.

The new utility director, a republican, married Eva V. Allen at Eugene in 1911. He has a

son, Ormond Robert, jr., and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. In business he is associated with the architectural firm of Lawrence, Holford, Alley &

## Japanese Occupy Foreign Sections

(Continued from page 1) island of one and a half square iles in the harbor of Amoy, 600 miles southwest of Shanghai. Formosan secret agents who have been living in the settlement led

brought a warning from a Japanese spokesman that similar ac-tion against Shanghai's great international settlement "may be Slaying of a Chinese, Yung Li-

Hui, president of the Amoy chamber of commerce, while the Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity was given as the reason Japanese said the incident en-

titled them to the "right of self defense" and accused the settlement's council of failing to take

steps against the assailants.

The landing was made without warning to the council, which includes an American member, one of seven Americans living in the

# Parrish Principal **Asks County Post**

(Continued from page 1) licants have had opportunity apply, Judge Slegmund said. The appointment will be for the remainder of Mrs. Fulkerson's erm, which runs until the close

Roads Open! **Cabins Available! Baths Complete!** 

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Scaffold Snaps; Workman Saved



John McCann, 37, (right of scaffold), clung for his life eight stories above a New York street, while firemen worked from above to rescue him after a 50-foot section of scaffolding broke. Another workbrace and a plank has been extended from a window to aid him. man was plunged to his death in the accident. McCann is holding a

# Britain's Lineup

(Continued from page 1) to any effort to dominate Europe by force.

In Warsaw the nationalist newspaper Wieczor Warszagski charged that 30,000 Germans had filtered into Danzig, which Germany wants, in "an invasion of armed squads."

This charge and a denunciation of any effort by Germany to resort to a pebliscite in the free city were published while Poles solemnly observed the fourth anniversary of the death of Joseph Pilsudski. Poland's national hero.

The strength of Spanish friendship with Germany and Italy was demonstrated at Barajas, outside Madrid, where Generalissimo Franco decorated and praised Italian and German fliers who helped

ackets suddenly occupied the Kulangsu international settlement at Amoy and a Japanese spokesman suggested a similar move against Shanghai's great, international settlement "may be necessary."

## Coal Settlement Postponed Again

(Continued from page 1) was reached today by negotiators. for the Appaiachian conference.

Their recommendations for such peace had yet to be accepted, as procedural matter, by the whole membership of the conference it-

That body, despite the lack of unanimity within it, was expected to give its approval. Nevertheless. there were indications some blocs among the operators-particular-The surprise occupation, which ly southerners-irreconsiliably opcreated apprehension in other in-ternational areas of China, union's power, might withdraw from the conference in protest.

> SEATTLE, May 12-(A)The United Mine Workers' union signed an agreement with operators today permitting immediate reopening of 45 Washington state coal mines. About 2,600 men walked out a week ago, in support of negotiating eastern miners.

Spokesmen said the new contract continues present wages, hours and working conditions. The only changes gives the union a

# Tax Revision Is **Topic on Monday**

(Continued fro mpage 1) today, is that if such taxes are repealed, the resulting loss of revenue must be offset by new taxes. Those who have been aj-vocating repeal, he told a ress conference, have failed to point cut how the government would raise the revenue thus lost.
In additior, the president has said that a prominent part of any revision of the tax schedules should be the provision of revenue. nue to cover appropriations in of the figures contained in his budget. (The senate topassed a farm bill calling an outlay \$376,000,000 ter them the budget en-

Those invited to the tax con-ference included Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), chairman of the committee's subcommittee in taxation, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate Thance com-mittee, and Secretary Morgan-then

# Turkey Joins in Ban Upon Export Of Logs Debated estimate compared with last year's production of 686,637,000 bushels and with 560,160,000

(Continued from page 1) port of valuable and "irreplacable" plywood logs to foreign countries for manufacture into wood products. They said that the surplus from last year the agridevelopment of plywood manufacturing in many countries, which were purchasing the raw materials-logs-in the United States. was wreaking a hardship on the their planting operations. American manufacturers and wood-workers.

William S. Culbertson, foreign trade consultant, Axel H. Oxholm, 355,000 acres last year. manager of a group of Pacific forest products exports, Phillips A. Hayward, chief of the commerce department's division of 38,160,000 acres to be harvested. forest products, and Holman It said the indicated yield per sharply disagreed with Greeley.

"We should not lend aid and comfort to building up industries average. in foreign countries which will in foreign countries which will The winter estimate of 543, compete with an industry in this 928,000 bushels was based on country," Culbertson said.

Greeley, under questioning by Senator McNary (R, Ore.), argued that passage of the Holman bill would "enhance the value of Canadian timber." Oxholm said that since the de-

relopment of American - log - fed plywood industries abroad, the Paeffic coast manufacturers had lost 'market after market." Representatives of the CIO and the AFL submitted resolutions in

# Crop, Forest Loss May Grow Serious

favor of the legislation.

(Continued from page 1) the Seabeck road from the Mountaineers' theater fire. Other fires were reported in Cowlitz, Grays Harbar, Snohomish and Pierce counties. Fire authorities warned that woods throughout western Washington

were tinder dry because of abnormally low rainfall. All Oregon Suffers Under High Temperatures PORTLAND, May 12-(AP)-Oregon sizzled under the highest tem-

peratures of the year today. Threatening continued drought only .6 of an inch of rain has fallen here since March 15—the mercury soured to 86 degrees, hottest since last September.

Brookings, six miles north of the California line, was the state's hottest spot, however, with a maximum of \$2 degrees. Roseburg, Medford and Hood River each reported 86 degrees, Baker and Pendieton \$2. The drought was the longest

recorded since the US weather bureau was etsablished here in 1871. Rainfall deficiency was 11.52 inches since September 1

# Salem Man Killed By Falling Tree

(Continued from page 1) was knocked under the tree. Surviving are the widow and two children, also his father, Lewis E. Roberts, sr., employed in the OR warehouse in Salem.

The body was taken to the Clough-Barrick mortuary in Sa-

Rabid Puppy Is Killed After Many Are Bitten

LOUDON, Tenn., May 12-(P) A rabid, mongret puppy bit 16 ersons and a score of cats and ogs today before it was killed.

-The Management

The Quelle Cafe

FROM SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 14

TO SATURDAY, MAY 27

# nmer Prices on riquettes 1 to 5 sacks, per sack, 85

Eighteen Hurt, Eight Feared Dead in Chicago Fire



Eighteen workmen and firemen were burned or injured and eight other persons missing and feared dead when flames ravaged five huge grain elevators on Chicago's south side, The fire, which began with an explosion in one elevator quickly spread to the others. Early estimates placed the loss at \$2,000.000. Firemen are shown removing an injured comrade.—AP Telemat.

#### the market. They would have Senate Approves to be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting. Growers selling in excess of their quotas Record Farm Bill would be subject to a penalty The crop board's winter wheat

Billion-Plus Measure In Landslided; Economy Attempts Buried

WASHINGTON, May 12-(AP)-Thrusting aside all attempts to conomize on government outlays for the farmer, the senate passed a record-breaking \$1,218,666,572 farm bill today by a top-heavy 61 to 14 vote.

The big annual supply bill now goes back to the house for an expected battle about the \$383,647,age planted to winter wheat at 959 increases made by the senate 46,173,000 compared with 56,over the total previously voted by the house. Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), a leader

among the house economy advocates, predicted a lively fight against the scores of senate in-Economy-minded senators made | . shels compared with 13.8 last two futile attempts to trim the total of the measure which carries . Today-

funds to operate the department . of agriculture and farm credit adninistration for ginning July 1. board stated, however, that since The final vote found only 11 republicans and 3 democrats against the measure. Voting in been some further decrease in prospects in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washing-

favor were 49 democrats, 8 republicans, 2 farmer-laborites and the only progressive and independent senators. Senator McNary (R-Ore), the republican leader, pointed out that many of the funds in the big bill

were not exclusively for benefit of the farmer. He mentioned the more than \$200,000,000 for federal highway aid, the weather bureau, and other services under the agriculture department.

# Communist Youth Prove Jitterbugs

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (AP)-Streamlined speeches and swing overtook the left wing at the national convention of the Young Communists league today.

After a conventional start "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Internationale," the delegates swung into the jitterbug groove with such items from the new communist musical "Swing America," as "Picket Line Priscilla" and "You Can't Live on Love."

Urging the delegates to "burn the midnight oil to study Marxism and Leninism," Henry Win-ston, negro member of the national executive committee, denounced the "idle wealthy," branding Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, as the "national playboy"; the former Barbara Hutton, five and ten heiress, as "the butterfly of the profits sys-tem," and debutante Brenda Frazier as "the best publicized girl in society."

"Mother" Bloor, 76-year-old communist leader, urged the search facilities he undertook nearly a month ago.

War department officials disclosed this today when the flier returned by plane from a trip through the west and south.

Lindbergh completed a bout that 2 two weeks of service as an active air corps officer, and reverted to the status of civilian reservist. members to convert their parents

### Credit Men Plan **Convention Train**

Looking toward a good representation of Salem Credit association members at the National Reand inspections that have taken tail Credit association convenhim to numerous research cen-ters. He still has work that will keep him busy at least two weeks, officials said. tion in San Francisco June 19 to 23, report was made at the regu-lar Friday noon luncheon meeting that a special convention train of 10 cars will carry delegates to the bay city. The train will arrive here about mid-afternoon, Sunday, Using Much More Water

PORTLAND, May 12.-(P)-Dry? Just ask the water depart-Yesterday's luncheon marked the end of the six-weeks attenthe end of the six-weeks attendance-membership contest of the association, and as result of this "beans or ham" competition, Phil Corbett's Evans are slated to be feted by the Odds, captained by Jim Clark. Time and place of the festivity are undecided. Portland is using 15 million gallons of water daily than normally would be consumed. The average through April was \$2 million gallons daily, but this has been increased to 47 million.

#### Call Board ELSINORE

Today—"Union Pacific" ...
with Joel Macrea and Bar-. bara Stanwyck.

CAPITOL Today-Double bill "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" with John Howard and Heather Angel and Charles Starrett in "Spoilers of the Range."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Double bill, Tom Kelly, Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy and Spanky Mac-Farland in "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" and Jack of Oakie in "Annabel Takes a STATE

Today-Double bill, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Jimmie Fidler in "Garden of the Moon" and Pris-cilla Lane and Wayne Mor-ris in "Brother Rat." GRAND Double bill, Ches-

ter Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak in "Blind in "Climbing High."

# **Have Added Guns**

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(AP)-The army announced tonight it was reorganizing the coast artillery corps to reinforce materially that branch of the nation's delenses against air or sea attacks. Secretary Woodring said a shift of officers and men from administrative to actual combat units would, in effect, create 18 additional gun batteries for the coninental United States. Equipping six of these batteries

with modern, mobile anti-aircraft guns, which already are ordered, will add about 83 per cent to the regular army's defense against air raids, the war department estimated.

Harbor defense reinforcements include an additional firing battery for Fort Stevens, Ore.

#### **Highway Building Campaign Started**

EUGENE, May 12-(AP)-A campaign for immediate congressional action on a federal network of regional and military highways was organized here today by Oregon Pacific Highway association directors.

The group will ask Heary Cabell, state highway commission chairman, to take the lead in representing Oregon in Washington in an effort to obtain early passage of such a road program.

### Victim of River Recovered, Albany

HARRISBURG, Ore., May 12. The body of Jack Kness, 18, who lost his life while trying to ford the Willamette river Lear here on horseback yesterday, was recovered today.

Wayne Shaw, 16, Harrisburg, also lost his life in the same tragedy. His body was recovered

yesterday. Kness is survived by his parents in Burlington, Wash.

Banquet to Honor Amity Alumni Today AMITY-The annual meeting

#### **Delicious Chinese Dinners** Salem's Foremost Oriental Restaurant

Today-SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER-25c Only Chinese Restaurant Serving 25c Lunch Daily UNION HOUSE

new Shanghai Cafi

# Hate of Nations Is Held Harmful

Democrats' Meeting Here Hear Col. Robertson Plea for Peace

own business, declared Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Robertson of West Salem in an address before the Marion County Democratic society here Friday night. Colonel Robertson asserted he

held no particular brief for the totalitarian nations but maintained they should be given credit for what accomplishments they may have achieved. "If we go on damning every-

body, we are going to lose the for- from high schools of Oregon. eign trade we need," Robertson Washington, Idaho and Montana continued. "And I think those in made music here today in the Washington who are crying about northwest regional contest of the getting South American trade and national musical festival. keeping out Germany and Italy are all wet. South American culture, background and blood runs back jorie Broer, Salem. to Europe, particularly Italy and Oboe, (seniors): Div. 2, McIvin

The United States in Robertson's opinion "should be humble man Leckband, Lebanon. till we get our own problems settled and its people should demand bert Henderson, Salem; Div. 3, absolutely that we keep out of Benny Bates, Corvallis. Europe's wars and avoid any of this sanctions business, which is Ed Adams, Corvallis. the same as war."

# 11,170 in College Record for State

EUGENE, May 11-(AP)-Schools in the state system of higher edu-Dallas. cation set an all-time record of 11,170 students for the 1938-39 year, final enrollment figures showed today. The total was an increase of

9.56 per cent over last year and 64 per cent above the 1933-34 depression low. Oregon State college had the largest enrollment at 5027, followed by the University of Oregon with 3644, Oregon college of education with 1017, Southern

### **30-Inch Rainbow** McKenzie Record

Oregon college 453.

EUGENE, May 12-(AP)-Courtney Towne of Eugene gave the boys a mark to shoot at this week when he landed the largest rainbow trout ever taken on the McKensie river a burly fighter 29 1/2 inches long and weighing 10 1/2 pounds. Towns fought the fish for a half hour.

Arlington Port Again, Big Wheat Lot Shipped

PORTLAND, May 12.-(P)-For the first time in 50 years, Arlington is back on the map as a Columbia river port. The town shipped 5500 sacks of wheat, 12,833 bushels, by barge to Portland. Arlington is

the outlet of the rich wheat and timber producing territory of the John Day valley, extending back 200 miles into the interior of

# May Be Released

**Parole Board Recommends** Pardon for Johnson, Serving for Killing

20-Year Prisoner

The state parole board Friday recommended a conditional pardon for Clarence Johnson, under life sentence in the Oregon state penitentiary for the slaying of Mrs. Eunice Freeman in Port-

Johnson was received at the penitentiary October 23, 1919, and has served nearly 20 years. In case Governor Charles A. Sprague issues the pardon Johnson will be returned to San Quentin prison, Calif., to serve out an unexpired term of 28 months for assault with intent to rob.

Records show that Mrs. Freeman became interested in the welfare of a number of prisoners both in California and Oregon and was instrumental in having Johnson paroled from the San Quentin institution.

Governor Is Silent After receiving his parole in California Johnson moved to Portland and resided at Mrs. Freeman's home, Johnson was alleged to have killed Mrs. Freeman by striking her on the head with a gas-pipe.

Penitentiary officials said Johnson has been a model prisoner during most of his incarceration here and has acted as trusty in the administration offices for more than 15 years. He was said to have given valuable service in quelling the last two riots at the institution.

Governor Sprague would not comment on the parole board recommendation. Members of the new parole

board, to become operative June 14, joined in the recommenda-

## Americans should stop hating 3500 Musicians Vie at Portland

Marjorie Broer, Adelbert Henderson of Salem Get Fete Awards PORTLAND, Ore., May 12-(AP)-

Thirty-five hundred musicians

Awards included: Flute, (seniors): Div. 1, Mar-

Cornet, (juniors), Div. 2, Nor-Cornet, (seniors): Div. 2, Adel-

Trombone, (seniots): Div. 1, Girls' high voice: Div. 1. Mary Walker, Corvallis, B flat clarinet, (seniors): Div. 3, Bill Hobbs, Albany; Doris Mae

Clarinet trio, (class B): Div. 2, Lebanon. Bass horn, (seniors); Div. 2. loward Hand, Corvallis. Girls' trie (class B): Div. 1,

Caulson, Corvallis.

## Dryness Is Help To Road Oiling

Road oiling in Marion county will get off to an early start if the present dry weather continues, County Judge J. C. Siegmund indicated yesterday on his return Oregon college 471 and eastern from a trip to McMinnville and Portland with other county court members to examine equipment. No definite date has been set and selection of roads to be oiled this season remains to be made.

Usual limitations on money for the oiling program and increasing numbers of petitions and delegations asking for a share in the year's road improvements have made the court's task diffi-cult. Because of the effect of varying roads conditions on oil-ing costs, the exact mileage to be improved this season has not yet been determined.



Last Times Today

HOLLYWOOD 15 1:80 TO 5 P. M. 10e

TWO BIG FEATURES 15e -- APTER S P. M. 18e Jack Oakie @ Lucille Ball

"Annabel Takes a Tour" Added - News, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Boat Builders," and Chap. 8 of "The Lone Ranger" ON OUR STAGE AT 1:30 P. M. — SETH JAYNE AND THE

HOLLYWOOD BUCKAROO PROGRAM BROADCAST Sunday, Monday and Tuesday TWO BIG PEATURES 15c

