France Alert for Weekend Axis Moves

94 Degrees Here May Record California Is

Business Man Not "Sold" on Idea; Housewives, Farmers Queried

More Numerous Answers Invited Through Mail Coupon on Page 2

Parking meters—yes or no? Sentiment was almost equally divided in a poll taken by Statesman reporters during the past week. Of 21 persons questioned, nine favored the installation of parking meters as contemplated by the city council; 10 were opposed and two were neutral, though one of these was of the opinion that downtown business would suffer.

This poll was not extensive since The Statesman's purpose was to quote the opinions of those questioned. A more extensive mail poll will now be conducted. A voting coupon appears on page 2, which the reader may clip and mail to "Safety Valve Editor, The Statesman."

Sentiment among downtown business men in Salem was strongly against the innovation, so far as the preliminary interviews revealed it; housewives of Salem and vicinity were also mainly opposed, but downtown business employes were about equally divided and farmers in the paper mile service was first begun.

Despite the heavy early demand for water, VanPatten said the feit confident the capacity the employers . ." terviewed were disposed to avor

The answers to the question "do you favor parking meters for Salem?" follow: Reynolds Allen, merchant: Me-ters would tend to drive the farm-

er business away from Salem's downtown areas to the outlying districts and to other towns. Generally speaking, farmers don't like something new. Right now they are just getting used to parking tags, and would resent another change. In time they perhaps would become accustomed to me-ters, but Salem would lose some trade in the process."

Charles S. McElhinny, life in surance agent: "It surely wouldn't do for me; but we like the idea when we go to Portland. It's all right when you have to pay only now and then."

A. H. Nohlgren, restaurant proprietor: "I have always before een in business in smaller places small-town psychology. I would oppose the meters here because Salem, though larger, is not large enough. To give an idea of the reaction around here, when 45-minute parking went in, I know of a Silverton woman who had her ear tagged twice on her first shop-ping trip here. She was furious and now goes elsewhere, taking away about \$15 trade every time."

Fay B. Rice, merchant: "A wonerful idea. We often have cusomers about to buy a pair of hoes who suddenly rush out be-ause they have to move their car to avoid getting a ticket. Somelimes they never come back. I'd rather have parking meters; I'd go out and put the nickel in my-self, if necessary.

Edwin Schreder, merchant: "It's my opinion that Salem is not yet large enough to necessitate park-ing meters. I think also that our farmer customers would resent

R. D. Blatchford, dentist: "I think parking meters would be a fine thing. Parking tags are now a definite problem with professional men, and meters would solve it. I think they should be tried in a few of the busiest blocks first."

Mrs. Eric Butler, housewife:
"Of course there are two sides to
the question. Personally I think
they will be quite a help. On the
(Turn to page 2, column 1)

Tom Jorgenson and William
Mattila.

Their victory was not without
its cost for they lost 15 fathoms
of their net in snaring the 35foot mammal.

Parking Meter Parched Citizer Here Entire State Opinions Vary; Triple Water olume Evenly Divided Used Over Normal Year Of Dry Spell

Thirsty Lawns, People of Salem Consume as Much No Serious Forest Fire Water as Customary in July, Manager Reports; 7,350,000 Gallons Friday; Supply Ample

Thirsty lawns and thirsty people are sending the Salem Most Blazes in Hand southern California police con water department's business soaring two months in advance of the customary peak season, Manager Cuyler VanPatten reported yesterday.

Coast Emergency

So Rules Morse; Monday

Hearing to Settle

Right to Close

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-(P)
-The Port of Portland closure by

Wayne L. Morse, west coast water-

front arbiter for the labor depart-

Morse said he had assumed jur-

The Waterfront Employers' as-

CIO International Longshoremen's

and Warehousemen's union mem-

bers refused to work the William

of the Luckenbach steamship com-

said, will be settled by a local ar-

biter or be heard by him at a

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (AP)-

Germany will be shut out of com-

mercial transatlantic airlines to

the United States until some time

and France are established and

Informed officials, who gave

Germany asked over two years

Drowned in Surf

caught by an undertow. The bodies had not been recovered

Truman Phelps of Medford, father of one of the boys, nar-rowly escaped the same fate when he heard cries for help

WPA Families Protest

Orders to Change Jobs

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, May

roll reductions and transfer of WPA workers to blister rust

Tacoma 7, Wenatchee 3.
Yakima 5, Spokane 6.
Vancouver 8, Bellingham 6.

Second game: Vancouver 9, Bellingham 6.

ago for permission to establish

given for some time.

this as their conclusion, said today

that it was based primarily on eco-

separate session.

making money.

picture.

tonight,

isdiction and would open an ar-

ment, ruled today.

In proof VanPatten produced his daily and monthly master meter reports. They showed that 7,350,000 gallons of water was consumed by the cityo Friday as against but 2,600,000 Portland Closure The Friday total was within 210,040 gallons of the 7,567,040gallon all-time peak recorded on July 18, 1938. Neither of the two days' figures included water used by the Oregon Pulp & Paper company under its surplus contract.

Even April showed a 6,040,350 gallon increase over April, 1938 with 57,288,525 gallons consumed by the city last month and 51,-239,175 gallons a year ago. In addition the department last a labor dispute three days ago cremonth sold 36,661,350 gallons of ated a coastwide emergency, water to the paper mill under the special contract.

VanPatten's records showed Friday's water consumption was not equalled last year until June 21. The six million gallon

he felt confident the capacity of the Stayton island under-(Turn to page 2, column 4)

US Condemnation Handed to Japan Luckenbach, Union men refused to cross a picket line established by the Maritime Office Workers union in protesting alleged refusal Fog and Icebergs

Administration Maintains Disapproving Attitude on Civilian Bombing

WASHINGTON, May 13.-(A)-new American condemnation of Japanese bombing of Chine.e civilians was disclosed today, along with other indications that the administration was steadfastly maintaining its disapproving attitude toward the invasion German Air Lines of China.

Secretary Hull announced that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, ..t his direction, had made very than Salem, so maybe I have a earnest representations Thursday at Tokyo against the recent bombing of four unfortified Chi nese cities.

> At the same time the state department published export after the lines to Great Britain data showing that American munitions sales to Japan have ceased completely since January 1. Secretary Hull appealed last year to manufacturers not to sell planes to governments using them to bomb civilians.

> The dispatch of a American destroyer to investigate the Japanese seizure of the international settlement of the south China port city of Amoy provided still another indication of the administration's attitude. A dispatch from Consul Karl D. Macvitty at Amoy said the Japanese landed 150 troops immediately after the first incident of violence there, which involved a Chinese.

River Gillnetters Take First Whale in History

ASTORIA, Ore., May 13.-(P)-The first whale ever snagged with a Columbia river gillnet was towed into shallow sater today after a three-hour pull by Tom Jorgenson and William

Worries Oregon Delegation Worries Oregon Delegation To John L. Wheeler tourist and sports mecca as Mount Shington. The Head It is the mecca as Mount beach. Plan to Shift Forest Lands

WASHINGTON, May 13-(P)-Dregon members of congress re-pard with foreboding President Roosevelt's announced intention of transferring from the agriculture department to the interior department forest lands which are to be kept "for the primary purpose of recreation and permanent public use."

Description which Mount Hood has given Mount Rainier national park," explaining that the government charged admission to the public use."

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, May 13.—(P)—Approximately 150 men, women and children staged a short-lived "sit-down strike" in the regional WPA offices here park while Hood area was tariff of transferring from the agricul-

Hood. It is the pride of the for-est service. The Oregonians con-tend that "perhaps the president had been urged by interior department officials to remove the

They assert this plan, disclosed to congress by the president in a message accompanying his second government reorganisation placed on the same tariff basis ond government reorganisation proposal, obviously was a prelude to shifting jurisdiction of the Mount Hood recreational area with its \$1,000,000 Timberline lodge from the forest service to the national park service.

There are few such recreational areas in the United States, which have become as popular a placed on the same tariff basis as a park, the Oregonians id. If the president specifically had in mind the transfer of the Mount Hood area to the interior department, such a transfer would not be undertaken before next year.

The passage in the president's (Tarn to page 2, column 2)

Burning now but **Outbreak Feared**

but Humidity Low in all Sectors

Maybe it's not true, as some Salem folk yow, that the Pioneer atop the statehouse yesterday field a few hours later. afternoon looked furtively around, dropped the axe he holds in his right hand and the overcoat (or whatever it is he wears slung over his left shoulder), then mopped his brow fore resuming his heroic stance once

But it is true that the degrees registered officially at 3:35 p. m. made Saturday the warmest May day ever written into the weather bureau's records here, which go back to

It was July or August weather with a vengeance, and was emphasized by a record 62-day drought period behind it. -It was the warmest day hereabouts since July 21, 1938, when

105 was registered. Maximums of 94 have been the earliest date heretofore was Putnam. on June 6, 1935.
Weather forecasts indicated some relieving cloudiness today.

PORTLAND, May 13.-(P)-A boiling sun steamed tempera-(Turn to page 2, column 5)

pany to obey a national labor re-lations board breer to reinstate three members with back pay. Morse said the case would be restricted to a decision solely on

Monarchs Certain to Be right of employers to close the port. The Luckenbach question, he Day Late in Arrival in new World

ceberg region of the North At-Here Get Handicap lantic late today, making certain that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would be a day late arriving at Quebec for their tour of Canada and the United States. During the day the ship had only one good run, about 8 a. m., EST, when the fog cleared some-

began driving westward. in the morning," he said. "I The fog closed down again in 20 managed to work loose the bandminutes, however, and the liner age on my mouth after an hour had to stop. Between daybreak or so, I'm not sure how long, and 12:30 p. m. EST, she made I called for help and some people

nomic reasons, whatever political considerations of bad diplomatic only 35 miles. Once, when the specially as- cers." relations between the United States and Germany may enter the egular service to this country. But no favorable answer thus far has been given . . nor will it be

Combed After Putnam 'Grab'

Publisher Avers 'Nazis' Kidnap, Threaten Him Over Book

Husband of Earhart Is Freed After Queries by two Abductors .

LOS ANGELES, May 13.-(P)ducted a widespread search today for two men, declared by George Palmer Putnam, book publisher, to have kidnaped him from his North Hollywood home last night and left him bound and gagged, in an unfinished house in Bakers-

Putnam, 52, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, woman flier, said his kidnapers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous novel, "The Man Who Killed Hitler." published recently by Putnam. He declared they did not hurt him, but that they suggested it would be "healthier if he withdrew the book from circulation. "They were just two shadows

to me," Putnam said. "One was short and one was tall. One spoke English fluently. The other did not address me but spoke only to his campanion. Both were German and talked with each other in Ger-

At his home here today the publisher said he would ask an investigation by federal officers. Two department of justice agents reached here often before but went to Bakersfield to question

> his garage shortly before 7:30 last evening to call upon Rex Cole, Hollywood actor's agent and his close friend.

An hour before, he said, his secog and Icebergs

retary, Miss Josephine Berger, had received a telephone call from a woman who identified herself as Cole's secretary and asked that Puinam come to his home to discass "an important matter."

"They blindfolded me and tled my hands," the publisher said. "We drove for about an hour. I asked them what they wanted and reminded them that kidnaping was a serious offense. ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUS-TRALIA, May 13.-(Canadian the man who had contributed Press)-Dense fog still held the to the Hitler book from the liner Empress of Australia in the German end. I told them I didn't know and stuck to that story.' The automobile left the Liain highway, Putnam continued, and the two men walked him, blindfolded with a sack over his head, for a short distance, and then

forced him to lie down, "They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and what and her idling engines again left, telling me I would be found came. Then they called the offi-

signed lookout men sighted an ice-berg directly in the path of the ported to authorities he received liner the ship's engines were anonymous threats demanding quickly reversed. Warning of that suppression of the Hitler book. particular iceberg was given by One of them was accompanied the wave of cold air noticed by all by a bullet-pierced copy of the on deck. (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Infant Safe in Mother's Arms After Being Held as Hostage Miners Return to



her arms again after his rescue from her estranged husband, James W. Sulcer, who held the child as a hostage in a rescue by officers. Sulcer pany, Mrs. Willie was a widow, shot and killed himself after the heby was rescued by Sheriff W. W. the mother of two young daughters.

When he signed the jall admission tirst, shot him twice, Then I shot pany, Mrs. Willie was a widow, the mother of two young daughters.

"I had made Koury tie up Peterson's bands and feet, Peterson (Turn to page 2, column 4)

Queen and Princesses Who Will Rule Indian School Celebration



meen Ania Miles, center back row, and her princesses who will rule over the Chemawa Indian school celebration to be held on the Che-mawa campus May 25, 26 and 27. The group pictured: from left, front row, Gladys Foster and Katherine Scholole; upper row, Lor-etta Denny, Queen Anna and Dorothy Hall.

Mystery Phone Call Procedes His Capture Putnam told sheriff's officers two men seized him and pushed Legend Is Basis, Music Laurels Go Indian Pageantry To Dallas, Albany

Gained at Portland

Northwest Event

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18-(P)

None was seriously ill and most

Band (class A)-Division one

a Grande; division two, Eugene;

Survive big Leap

Mother and Babe

competition.

five below average:

Awards included:

don three, Lebanon.

division three, Corvallis,

hill, Sweet Home.

Albany.

Thunder Mountain', Epic Girls Trio, Band Honors, of Redmen, Planned at Chemawa Show

An Indian legend will form the basis for the brilliant pageant, "Thunder Mountain," which is to Hot licks on their instruments and sweltering 96-degree temperature overcame 20 high school musibe presented as the feature the first two nights during the threecians today as they played in the day Chemawa Indian celebration. northwest regional qualifying slated for May 25, 26 and 27 at round for the national musical festhe Indian school north of Salem. The pageant will be presented by high school and grade school resumed playing after treatment in Portland's disaster car.

students in full Indian costume and with a chorus of 68 students. Saturday night the outstand-ing event will be the Indian tribal dances, which will also be staged each afternoon. A new feature will be the baby

show, with prizes to be given for the best cradle board baby, healthiest child under two years old and for the child with best Indian Vocational exhibits as well as

collections of Indian costumes, seadwork, baskets and other items will be on exhibit at the celebration which is open to the public. The largest crowd yet is expec-ted for the 1939 annual celebration, the third organized under the direction of Paul T. Jackson, auperintendent of the Indian school.

A large number of former students and Indians from the entire northwest will be guests of the school during the three days.

Shafts Tomorrow

NEW YORK, May 13 - (P) Three hundred thousand soft coal
miners, idle for six weeks, will
return to work Monday under the
first union-shop contract ever
signed by John L. Lewis' United
Mina Workers of America (CRO)
and a majority of mine operators
of the Appalachian conference,
Fitteen of the 11 coal associaen of the 21 coal asso

Speak Today, Fear Results French Seapower Sails

Il Duce Will

Into Tunis Waters to Be Ready

Army in Maginot Line as Hitler Inspects Eastern Front

(By The Associated Press) France put her armed forces on the alert Saturday night as Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini scheduled significant tours of their border fortifications to follow an anticipated anti-French outburst by Il Duce today.

A strong squadron of the French Mediterranean fleet moved into Tunisian waters following receipt of reports in Paris that Mussolini would unloose an extremely bitter outburst against France in a Sunday speech at Turin, Italy. . The French army was ready for any eventuality in the Maginot sone along the eastern frontier facing formidable German fortifications which Hitler will visit next week on a "demonstrative"

Informed sources in Berlin said Hitler also would inspect Germany's eastern frontier fortifications to remind Poland as well as the western powers of nazi defensive strength.

At the same time Mussolini is scheduled to be on a tour of the Piedmont region bordering France, inspecting his military establishments. Britain May Offer ns to Soviet

This turn of events placed the French-Italian dispute alongside these weekend developments in e rivairy betw rope's German-Italian and British-

With Turkey won over, Britain was believed ready to offer important concessions to Soviet Russia, vital power still missing from the London-Paris alliance.

France found comfort in reports from Tokyo of new evidences of Japanese reluctance to cast her lot in a close military.

cast her lot in a close military lineup with Germany and Italy.

A further stiffening of Polane

toward Germany was indicated by a strong protest to the nazified senate against denying Poles in the free city a public observance Friday in honor of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. Mussolini May Present

'Last Chance" to France The day's events featured In Rome, meanwhile, some dip marching band and drum major lomatic quarters thought that Awards were on a division bas-is, with division one for superior performance, two for excellent, three for good, four for fair and Premier Mussolini in his Sunday speech, to be delivered at Turin, Italy, might give France a "last chance" for peaceful settlement of Italian territorial claims. This belief was strengthened by

a fresh anti-French barrage in the Mixed chorus (class B)-Divifascist press which called upon both France and Britain to take Girls' trie (class C)-Division steps toward solution of Europe's "open problems" before it is "too one, Dallas. Division three, Yam-Marching bands-Division one, Considerable significance was

attached to the French action is sending the warships to Tunis on the eve of Il Duce's speed Among them were four of France most modern cruisers and sign

In Prague, Premiem General Alois Elias of Bohemia-Moravia announced to its Casch population that measures would be enforced requiring them to conform to German ways of living and working

Klamath Mill Is Total Loss, Fire

PORTLAND, May 13-(P)-A young mother and her 6-months-old baby survived a 100-foot fall from the east end of the Ross is-land bridge into the Willamette river today because two men acted quickly, Patrolman Claude Shay-KLAMATH PALLS, May 13-James Brown, 22, and Eddie Ferraris paddled a canoe 300 feet into the stream to pull the woman and the child she still clutched to her breast from the water. Shaylor said the woman apparently jumped from the bridge.

She suffered chest and internal injuries. The baby was in serious condition from a fractured skull.

KLAMATH FALLS, May 12-(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Peter-Johnson mill on the Klamath Falis-Lakeview highway today, causing an outlimated loss of \$74,000.

The 10-year-old plant was destroyed before a force of CCC exposes, forest service officials and plant employes could control the flames. The fire was stopped short of the lumber yards.

Burgunder Confesses Deed Of Slaying Two in Desert

PHOENIX, Aris., May 12-(P) was lying on th ground perhaps the individual southern companies followed the majority and dend separate agreements.

TWO Are Victims

In Flaming Plane

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., May 12-(P) and Mrs. M. H. Willie, 35 to the of Pasadena, were killed when the airplane in which they rode crashed and burned in where he was captured last Sun
PHOENIX, Aris., May 12-(P) was lying on th ground perhaps to yards away. Less than five yards away lay Koury, who had tied his own ankles.

"He was lying on th ground perhaps tied his own ankles.

"He was lying face down, with his hands behind his back. I shot him, and he sort of sighed. I have a gain. Then I swung to Peterson, He had started to roll over. I hit him in the body and then I think in the head. I paused just a moment before the fifth shoth of Pasadena, were killed when the airplane in which they rode crashed and burned in where he was captured last Sun-