

The Weather
Showers today and Monday, snow in mountains. Slightly cooler. Saturday Temp. Max. 66, Min. 47. River -3 foot. Southwest wind.

Famed Funnies
Folly and Her Pals, and Popeye, lead the daily parade of famous funnies appearing in The Statesman. Colored on Sundays.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Revolution Plot Charged, Details Given

Parking Meter Plan Opposed, Majority Here

Straw Ballot Decisively Against, Trade Area Outside of Salem

City Vote Is Favorable; Suggestions Offered in Many Letters

By RALPH C. CURTIS
Out-of-town people who trade in Salem are predominantly opposed to parking meters; Salem residents favor them by a smaller ratio. That is the verdict of close to 200 Statesman readers who filled out and sent in the questionnaire coupon published in this newspaper during the past week.

As for the final score, it was 87 in favor of parking meters and 104 opposed. Out-of-town voters opposed the meters 56 to 12; those in Salem favored them 75 to 57. One ballot carried no address and could not be counted in either group but appears in the total. Some Electioneering Observed in City

The city vote may vary slightly from a true cross-section of local sentiment for the reason that it was evident some persons were aping in "getting out the vote" for their side of the questions; several large blocks of votes which were all one way came in, though some of these blocks were "yes" votes and some were "no."

Publication of the coupon has been discontinued; when it appears that no more ballots are coming in, the final vote will be announced.

A considerable number of ballot coupons were accompanied by notations or letters, explaining the writers' views on the issue. Some of these will be published later. For the present only a few suggestions as to method of operating the parking meters will be given.

Part-Time Operation Is One Suggestion
One such suggestion was that the meters be put in the afternoon, thus encouraging forenoon shopping when there is no scarcity of parking spaces. Another proposal was that within each block there be some parking spaces with meters and some without. Still another was "penny and nickel" parking meters, a penny payment calling for shorter-period parking. One writer said this system worked well in Pocatello, Idaho.

Others favored methods of improving the parking situation without the use of meters, by restoring 45-degree parking lines and eliminating parallel parking on High street.

Some of the "no" votes were enhanced by notations that the voters "would shop elsewhere if the meters went in" or "wouldn't shop in any store that permitted meters out in front."

Political Figure, John Parker, Dies

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., May 20.—(AP)—John M. Parker, ex-governor of Louisiana from 1930 to 1934 and vice-presidential running mate with Theodore Roosevelt on a progressive ticket in 1916, died tonight.

The former Louisiana governor joined the progressive party movement in 1912 and in 1916 was named the party's candidate for vice president. The national organization ended before the November election when Theodore Roosevelt withdrew as the presidential candidate.

His administration was marked by an investigation of the Mer Rouge murders in North Louisiana that broke the power of the Ku Klux Klan in that state, and the wholesale removal of Louisiana State university to a new site three miles south of Baton Rouge.

Europe Breathing Spell Over, Showdown Due

Olav, Martha Met by 5000 In Stop Here

Prince, Princess Accept Bouquets; Generous With Handshakes

Norwegian Royal Pair Charming, Simple, Capital Learns

Crown Prince Olav of Norway and Crown Princess Martha are the charming, simple people they are reputed to be, they demonstrated to Salem and Silverton citizens who turned out in throngs to greet them at the Southern Pacific station at 11:47 o'clock Saturday morning.

The royal couple graciously accepted the bouquet of tallman roses and blue and yellow iris presented by S. E. Tonseth, former Norwegian ski champion, on behalf of the Salem chamber of commerce.

As additional bouquets and single bouquets were thrust over the rail of the observation platform, Princess Martha smilingly handed them to porters, saying: "Please take good care of them for us."

This is his first visit to America and he is "enjoying it wonderfully," the medium height, sandy-haired prince declared. The princess nodded agreement.

Rains and Snows General in State

Early-Bird Fire Lookouts Driven From Stations; Salem Has Deluge

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Light rains in the lowlands and snow in the high mountain areas continued today, further relieving forests and farm lands dried by the long spring drought.

The weather bureau forecast occasional rains tomorrow. Snow flurries in the Blue mountains endangered newly-shorn sheep although none of the snow remained. At Klamath Falls, one effect of the drought was illustrated in a report that water pumped from April to mid-May increased 35 per cent over the average.

Most sections of the state received light rains but in the high mountain areas definite storm conditions prevailed in some instances.

A snow storm on Lava Butte, ancient volcano ten miles from Bend, stranded Jack Arney, a forest lookout, and forced him to excavate through deep drifts to get his auto to a garage on the crater rim. Ranger Joe Lamm, who tried to go to Arney's aid, was forced to back down a steep grade because of the deep snow.

Arney said six inches of snow fell, driving all lookouts down from the high country. Under the 5,000 foot level, rain fell.

Highway crews seeking to clear the McKenzie Pass, trans-Cascade route from Bend to Eugene, continued to widen the road and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

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CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF NORWAY FETED IN OREGON



Oregon became host for three days Saturday to Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. Five thousand residents of Salem and nearby communities greeted them at the railway station in Salem, and corresponding crowds turned out in Portland. In the picture, from left, are Secretary of State Earl Snell, Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, Crown Princess Martha, Crown Prince Olav and Lt. Col. Nelson and Myll, Vancouver Barracks, designated by President Roosevelt as their military aide while in Portland.—Associated Press photo.

Norway's Royalty Will Ski on Hood Mountain Looks Just Like Home, Although Midwest Plains Are Strange

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—Oregon's mountains, on which they will ski tomorrow, looked like home to democratic Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway today.

The royal couple hustled through a state banquet, a radio address and a reception in church spirits and prepared to attend Lutheran church in Viking park tomorrow before leaving for an over-night skiing trip to Mount Hood.

To the prince, the "plains" of the middle west were "a very strange sight, from our point of view," he told an interviewer. "For newspapermen, the princess laughed loudly when questioned and refused to comment. The prince grinned and remarked: "They are very friendly, indeed. I think we have hit it off with them" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

King and Queen Continue Journey

OTTAWA, May 20.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth tonight rounded out four solid days of ceremonial welcoming to Canada, and in their "royal progress" through the North American dominion there was no let up in the enthusiasm of reception and the fervor of demonstrations.

Geographically, the royal couple have seen but a very small part of Canada, but half of the twelve million people of this country live in the two great eastern provinces where French Canadians and Canadians of British descent have been shouting in different languages but in the same spirit, "God save the king," and "Vive le Roi."

relieving tension through recreation, living in the present, making an inventory of personal assets, and best of all, by thinking through to a religious faith in the universal guiding principle in the universe.

GOP Solons Will Attract Nation's Notice to Debt

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Asserting they intended to concentrate the country's attention on new deal spending, republicans in congress proclaimed today a "national debt week."

Discussions in congress, in the press and on the radio during next week, an announcement through the republican national committee said, will be designed to "arouse the American people to the dangers involved in the mounting national debt." New deal spending, the committee said, has averaged almost \$15,000 a minute since 1933 to run up a present total debt in excess of \$40,000,000,000.

Oregonian Dead, Waterhole Feud

Ranchers Arrested After Pistols Bark Ending to Long Argument

BURNS, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Barking pistols ended a range-and-waterhole feud today with Frank Dobkins, 58, dead and J. D. Burke, 60, under arrest.

Sheriff C. W. Frasier, to whom Burke surrendered, told this story: The men, each on horseback and each armed with a pistol, met in the Wagontire district, desert rangeland lying where Harney and Lake counties meet. Burke demanded that Dobkins "quit talking about him." The pistols flared and Dobkins fell, mortally wounded.

Burke was employed by K. L. "Link" Hutton, who had attempted for years to regain waterhole rights from Dobkins. Suits for damages were filed in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Democratic Chief Sees new Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(AP)—James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, asserted tonight another victory for the party in 1940 elections lay "within our grasp if we seize the opportunity and march forward, shoulder to shoulder, under the principles of President Roosevelt."

4 Idaho Convicts Slip From Cells

Long-Term Quartet Saw Way Out; Farm Couple Held for Hours

SWEET, Idaho, May 20.—(AP)—Four escaped Idaho penitentiary convicts... reported armed only with a blackjack... were believed bottled up tonight in the rugged mountain region north of this tiny southwestern Idaho community.

Scores of law enforcement officers closed in on them from four sides. Veteran residents of the country claimed there was no unguarded road over which they might escape.

Hoover Says '40 Big Year to GOP

LA GRANGE, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today referred to the 1940 republican convention as the most important since 1860 and one that might chart the national course for the next two generations.

Hoover asserted definitely he was not a candidate for the 1940 republican presidential nomination.

Army Deserter In Yakima's Jail

YAKIMA, May 20.—(AP)—Anthony J. Nichols, 27, of Worcester, Mass., called the Yakima sheriff's office tonight after his arrival by Yakima from Portland on the bus and said he was a deserter from the U. S. army.

6000 Jobs Await In Berry Fields

Strawberry growers in both the Greenham and the Cornelius districts of Multnomah and Washington counties are in desperate need of 6000 pickers, the Salem office of the state employment office was advised late yesterday.

Dr. Atterberry Handed Maximum of 37 Years

CANON CITY, Colo., May 20.—(AP)—Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry, 46, Canon City osteopath, was sentenced today to 34 to 37 years in the Colorado penitentiary for slaying his wife.

Remuneration Is Held By Octogenarians

WALLA WALLA, May 20.—(AP)—Their combined ages 327 years, four Huber brothers held their last get-together in 60 years today at the Charles R. Huber home, Walla Walla.

Big Seas Pound Hawaiian Island

HILO, T. H., May 20.—(AP)—Kalapana residents reported today that mountainous waves pounded the shoreline all last night and early today. They were not sure whether they had experienced a tidal wave or merely unusually heavy seas. The water attack began at 3 p. m. yesterday, when a big wave rolled in 700 feet beyond the normal waterline. The waters receded at 8 a. m. today.

US Takeover By "Fascism" Unit Scanned

"Counter-Revolutionary" Movement to Halt Red Coup Seen

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—The house committee on un-American activities, making public additional details of the evidence it has gathered concerning an alleged plot to overthrow the government, disclosed today:

Testimony that George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the Knights of the White Camellia and linked in the testimony with anti-semitic propaganda, had suggested a conference of Father Coughlin, John Frey of the AFL, Homer Chaffin of the American Legion and "leaders of large groups on our side of the fence" to discuss the "threat" of a communist revolution. (The conference, the committee was told, never had been called.)

That Dudley Pierpont Gilbert, socially prominent New Yorker, had testified he feared "a revolution before snow flies and that's why I'm working like hell on a house in Kentucky." Story Develops From Anti-Semitic Probe

That it was at the Harmony club in New York that a water was alleged, in testimony given to the committee, to have overheard from time to time details of a plot to overthrow the government.

The committee developed the story in following up what it considered evidence of widespread anti-semitic propaganda.

This was spread, committee members said, by sending to a carefully-selected list of persons the information alleged to have been overheard by the waiter.

James Erwin Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., who testified to disseminating this information, said the waiter turned it over to Gilbert who in turn relayed it to Campbell.

Tied into this story was an account of a "counter-revolutionary movement."

From the record of testimony taken in secret sessions, the committee released a purported letter from Deatherage to Campbell which referred to an unnamed army general as the chosen leader of the anti-revolutionary group which planned to "do this job peacefully, and by force if necessary."

"General" Is Moseley, Witness Assumes
Deatherage's letter, dated Dec. 14, 1938, stated the general planned "to start a little GMM in Atlanta where we will map the enemy—our friends, consolidate with us those that we know are" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Weekend Sees Stirrings of Rival Lineups

Democracies Work Upon Russian Alliances, Secret Moves

German-Polish Friction Fears Raised Anew By Nazi Words

(By The Associated Press)
Britain and France agreed on fresh proposals to win over soviet Russia to their front Saturday night amid boastings from the rival Rome-Berlin axis that it already had forged an "unshakable bloc" from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

The weekend diplomatic moves by London and Paris and the proud declarations of the German-Italian partners were accompanied by indications that Europe's recent breathing spell was over and that the German-Polish dispute soon would come to a showdown.

The exact nature of the new British-French approach to Moscow was kept secret but France, acting as arbitrator between her two allies, was understood to have favored the compromise.

The plan was reported reliably to provide for a limited mutual assistance pact among the three powers to satisfy Russian demands without involving Britain too far in eastern Europe.

It was worked out in Paris talks which French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet had with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps. Soviet, Anglo-French Talks to Be Renewed

The conferences will be renewed among Lord Halifax, Bonnet and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Mikoyin, soviet ambassador to London, tonight or Monday at Geneva where they will gather for a League of Nations council meeting.

The Paris developments in the long-stalemated British-soviet negotiations lent strength to indications (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Barefoot Burglar Working at Beach

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—It looks like Portland's barefoot burglar has got the jump on the season and moved down to the beach for the summer.

Reports from Taft and Nelscott of a burglar tip-toeing into several resorts and stealing \$100 from pants and purses of surf bathers led police here to suspect that it was the same guy who harassed Portland's Dunthorpe, Maywood and Sylvan districts not so long ago.