

The Weather
Occasional showers today and Friday, little change in temperature. Max. 72. Min. 41. Wednesday, 71, min. 41. River -3 ft. SW wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

33 Trapped in Sub Saved by Diving Bell

Prune Industry Out of State Marketing Act

Agricultural Department Head Sees Factors Against Inclusion

Federal Marketing Plan, Grower Cooperatives Are Recommended

J. D. Mickle, director of the state department of agriculture, handed down Wednesday his long-awaited decision on state prune marketing standards. He declined for the present to put the Oregon agricultural marketing act into effect for the prune industry.

In a 10-page decision, Director Mickle reviewed information secured by the department in numerous hearings held during the past few months. He pointed out that the facts led to two conclusions. The prune industry is not receiving a fair exchange value for its products, and "the administrative powers conferred upon the director would not effectuate the declared purpose of the act."

Application of Act Seen as Ineffective

Major factors which would make application of the marketing act ineffective were set out essentially as follows:

1. Oregon produces only 15 per cent of the total prune volume of the country. Since California produces most of the rest, this state's industry is subject to California conditions which would tend to make a state marketing program ineffective.
2. A majority of Oregon growers have not endorsed the state marketing standards plan.

The decision recommended that the growers themselves should organize a cooperative marketing agency. It further suggested that a federal marketing agreement would be preferable.

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Poison Attempts Confessed, Report

Employe of Postoffice at Portland Admits Act of Tainting Food

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—James A. Bryce, 55, veteran Portland postoffice employe, tonight confessed to an unsuccessful attempt to poison his wife and mother-in-law by placing strychnine in their mush, District Attorney Fred A. Miller announced.

Bryce, at liberty on \$5000 bail, called at Miller's office voluntarily and made the confession and agreed to remain in jail, the district attorney said.

The wife, Olga, 48, also a Portland postoffice employe, and the mother-in-law, Mrs. G. Hansen, 77, who lived with them at Clackamas, noticed a peculiar taste and smell and did not eat the mush which Bryce told Miller he had prepared for the two women before leaving for work. Bryce said he obtained the poison from a local drug store, using an assumed name.

He told Miller domestic difficulties for which he blamed his mother-in-law prompted the attempt.

Four Are Talked As Fairview Head

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Members of the state board of control were closeted nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon conferring on the selection of a superintendent of the state Fairview home (feeble minded institution), to succeed Dr. Roy Byrd, who died recently.

Persons close to the administration said the names of four persons were discussed. These included Dr. H. G. Miller, staff physician at the Oregon state hospital; Dr. A. H. Johnson, Portland; Dr. G. W. Rittenman, acting superintendent of the home, and Dr. J. O. Matthews, Salem.

Governor Charles A. Sprague announced at the conclusion of the conference that no definite action was taken.

Annual City-Wide Bargain Days Are Today and Friday

Annual city-wide bargain days have been set to start today with many merchants participating. Purpose of the event is to dispose of the season's broken lines and odds and ends of other merchandise. Elsewhere in today's and tomorrow's Statesman merchants will tell of the many low prices they are offering to make it worth the while of Salem and out of town people to shop this week-end.

Free Cooking School Again This Afternoon; Throng Attends

Miss Barbara Miller, Home Economist, Displays Art in Making Oven Meal; Guests Today Urged to Get Seats Early

The Oregon Statesman cooking show with Miss Barbara Miller officiating, played before a near-capacity audience yesterday afternoon at the Capitol theatre, and indications are for an even larger crowd today. The show will continue through tomorrow.

Miss Miller made an oven meal, baked two pies and made a chocolate covered cake at yesterday's demonstration. A style show of garden clothes marked the 3 o'clock intermission. Special displays have been erected by the various local distributors of nationally known kitchen equipment, and women attending the show took time to check over what's new in time-saving equipment available for their own kitchens. An additional display of food products used by Miss Miller in her show were arranged in the lobby of the theatre.

Guests at today's show should come before 2 o'clock to get the front seats, as the better views go first, and the crowd comes early. The program as planned for tomorrow (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Coast Financial Officials Charged

President, Vice-President of big Concern Held Law Violators

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(AP)—Robert S. Odell, president of the Pacific States Savings and Loan company, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, and Gerald S. White, vice-president, were indicted by the federal grand jury tonight on charges of violating the bankruptcy act.

The indictments were returned within an hour after United States Attorney General Frank Murphy arrived in Los Angeles and appeared before the grand jury, sitting in special session.

Evidence offering to uphold the request for indictments on two counts centered around the alleged destruction of records last February when the company was the target of a bankruptcy suit filed by a group of certificate holders.

Pacific States Savings & Loan Co. was organized in 1935 and in 1931 had assets of \$105,000,000. Estimated current value is \$53,000,000.

Boy Owns Killing Of Parents, Sister

BEAVER, Pa., May 24.—(AP)—A middle-aged couple and their red-haired daughter were shot and hacked to death today while they slept and several hours later Coroner H. C. McCarty announced the couple's 17-year-old son had admitted the slayings.

The bodies of Forrest Cooke, 45, South Beaver township tax collector, his wife, Cora, 45, and their daughter, Eleanor, 25, were found in two beds in an unfinished attic bedroom of their country home.

Their faces had been smashed with the blunt side of an axe and the mother and daughter had been shot with a shotgun. McCarty said the son, Paul Cooke, wept as he was taken into the room and cried out:

"I did it. They treated me mean."

Rains Halt Crickets

HALFWAY, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—Rains driving crickets to the drier hillsides and poisonous sprays helped greatly today in checking an infestation which has threatened the rich Pine valley. Bushes of the insects were trapped last week and burned or ground into feed for pigs and turkeys. Crop damage thus far was light.

Mrs. Don Morley Given Transfusion

Mrs. Don Morley's condition was reported by Salem General hospital authorities as "fair" last night, following an operation and a blood transfusion performed yesterday morning.

Injured Tuesday morning when struck down by an automobile, Mrs. Morley was at first thought to have been but slightly bruised internally. Complications necessitated an operation, however, and a blood transfusion. Blood was donated by Glen Shedeck, city fireman.

Bennett of Albany Accepts City School Superintendency

School Superintendent Frank E. Bennett of Albany advised The Oregon Statesman last night he had accepted the offer of the Salem school board to become city superintendent here and had signed the proffered three-year contract.

The Albany board met yesterday afternoon, released Bennett from his contract there and considered applications already received from educators aspiring to succeed him. No decision as to his successor had been made by late afternoon, Anne A. Lake, the Statesman correspondent at Albany, reported.

Bennett will come to Salem "off and on to make connections" with his new work prior to his assuming the superintendency on July 1, he said. He stated he would study local problems before formulating definite administrative policies.

"I want to get acquainted with everything in the Salem system first," he explained.

The Salem directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to offer Bennett the position as successor to Superintendent Sims Gaiser. The contract provides for a salary of \$4900 the first year, \$4250 the second and \$4500 the third, plus travel expenses.

Bennett has held similar positions at Tillamook, Enterprise, Prairie City and Westport. He is a graduate of Willamette university.

British-Russ Agreement Is Nearly Ready

"Full Agreement" to Be Announced Within Fortnight, Said

Chief Obstacles Past; Axis Powers Irked by New Front

By the Associated Press

The nearly two-month-long negotiations with Soviet Russia for a tri-power mutual assistance pact have progressed to the point where a "full agreement" may be announced within two weeks, British Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Wednesday.

The prime minister made this report to the house of commons Wednesday after a two-hour cabinet meeting at which revised proposals of cooperation with the soviet were approved.

In the long negotiations details of the formation of the arrangement proved a stumbling block, with Russia insisting upon a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Man Faces Trial In Water Feud

J. D. Burke Gets Hearing, Held Without Bond, in Shooting Death

BURNS, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—J. D. Burke, 50, charged with the water hole feud shooting Saturday of Fred Dobkins, 58, in the Wagon-tire section, was bound over to the grand jury without bond at a hearing today, Sheriff C. W. Frasier announced.

The grand jury will meet in September.

The only state witness, Homer E. Carlon, testified he and Dobkins, on their way to check cattle, entered a road known as a "steep driveway" when they encountered Burke and Harry Arnold.

He said Burke and Carlon exchanged greetings after which Burke accused Dobkins of "talking about me." He asserted Burke spurred his horse at Dobkins' mount. Dobkins' horse whirled and at the same time Burke drew his pistol and fired, Carlon testified.

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Bergdoll to See Home Land Today

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll steamed toward his homeland today after nearly 20 years of self-imposed exile in Germany while government officials debated whether he should be permitted to re-enter this country.

Harry Weinberger, the draft dodger's attorney, informed the senate military affairs committee that Bergdoll was aboard the liner Bremen, due in New York tomorrow. He had departed unannounced from Germany after signifying a desire to serve a five-year sentence imposed after his conviction in 1920.

Major General Allen W. Gullion, the army's judge advocate general, told the committee that the war department was anxious to take Bergdoll into custody and send him to prison.

Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of the labor department, said immigration authorities would oppose Bergdoll's entry on the ground that he had forfeited his citizenship by his nearly 20 years in exile.

Philippines Sees Cholera Outbreak

MANILA, May 25.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A cholera epidemic which took a toll of 11 dead in two towns the last three days was being battled by health authorities today in Nueva Vizcaya province, northeast of Manila.

Health officials reported difficulty in detecting the cases as natives were hiding those suffering with the disease.

The cholera outbreak, first in the Philippines since epidemics swept China and other oriental sectors several years ago, started from unsanitary well water.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—With Eddie Marshall, utility infielder, replacing Frank Hawkins on third base, the cellar Portland Beavers snapped out of their slump tonight, beating Sacramento 3-1 in the delayed Pacific coast league series opener.

Manager Bill Sweeney doubled in the fourth and sixth, each time reached third on sacrifices or outs and scored as Rosenberg filed and grounded out for Portland's margin.

Bill Thomas scattered nine hits and blanked the Solons in all but the 8th inning. Tony Freitas was reached for 11. Both pitchers were added during the speedy game—played in an hour and 24 minutes—by numerous double plays. Sacramento turned in four, Portland two.

Hawkins, who drew a total of \$250 in fines last week was indefinitely suspended by Manager Sweeney when he refused to report for the game. Sweeney said the first \$100 fine was for "partying," the remainder \$250 for failure to report for games.

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Freitas and Ogdrowski; Thomas and Adams.

6 Men Are Held, Car Theft Counts

ASTORIA, May 24.—(AP)—Police had six men under arrest today in connection with the thefts of three automobiles.

Those detained gave the names of William Warner, Jim Fisher, soldiers of Fort Stevens, Fred Barkart, who was arrested at Tillamook, and Don Jeffman, John Hoffins, and Richard Panzer, arrested at Newport by state police on a radio alarm.

FOUR OFFICERS AMONG 33 SAVED FROM SUB



Anti-Jew Reading Held Flooding US

Thousands of Pamphlets Sent Here by Nazis, Deathraze Says

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—George Deatherage, talkative courier of the Knights of the White Camellia, informed the Dies committee today that a "world service" in Germany supplies material to interested organizations here for anti-Jewish and anti-communist publication.

"Untold thousands" of pamphlets and leaflets of this type are distributed throughout the country, he said, adding that an official of the German embassy once told him there was more anti-Jewish feeling in the United States today than there was in Germany before Adolf Hitler came to power.

In addition, Deatherage told of a trip to Newport, in the course of which he dined on the yacht of Howland Spencer, New York resident, and his wife, with Frasier Jelks, a New York society figure, and "Young Astor."

He explained his program to them, he said, and later Spencer contributed \$200 to his movement.

Kind of manner today in contrast with his stormy behavior yesterday, Deatherage said he was convinced that a left-wing revolution fomented by "inter-

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Find of Clothes Is Robbery Loot, No Murder Clue

Discovery of several pieces of woman's apparel calling cards, a doctor's prescription, several pillow cases and a cartridge belt on the bank of a slough south of Wheatland Tuesday was partly explained yesterday when Sheriff A. C. Burk interviewed the woman named on the cards, Mrs. G. G. Gerber, of Portland, and was informed her luggage had been buried 10 days ago.

All the articles found near the slough, located on the lower river road, except the cartridge belt were identified as being from the loot taken from the Gerber residence in northeast Portland. They were turned over to Portland police for checking.

Sheriff Burk suspected foul play when WPA road workers reported the find.

Submarine's Survivor Tells Of 36 Hours Under Waters

(Editor's note: Judson Thomas Blank, 35, of Norfolk, Va., an electrician's mate on the submarine Squaw, in better condition than some of his fellow survivors, gave the following interview Wednesday night.)

"I'm very happy to be here and to say I was with a very fine bunch of shipmates. I never saw a crew handle so well in a situation that really needed good handling. We made a perfectly normal fast dive. It was a test dive and the chief superintendent was timing it and clocking it as we went down.

"Then something happened. It just couldn't be helped. It was one of those things that might go wrong with any complicated mechanical thing.

"We started taking in water through the ventilation valve. We knew something had gone wrong. The captain came below. He was in complete charge at all times. All of his orders were carried out immediately.

"The men worked to shut off the water. Then the diving officer came below and gave orders to blow the tanks. We took a terrific angle. It was about 45 degrees, I think, with the bow up. One of the men closed the door to the after part of the ship. It took super strength to do it and I don't see how he did it.

"All the men possible got out of the after compartment. I don't know if all the after compartments were flooded and I hope they were not.

"We lost all power and had no communication astern. No one was excited at any time. Everyone was living in the hope we'd be found. We fired smoke bombs at regular intervals. We heard the Squaw's engine around 8 o'clock and knew she was there.

"We knew it was the Squaw because her engine are just like ours. We were greatly relieved. We knew we had been found and had nothing to worry about.

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Sunken Craft Watery Coffin For 26 Dead

Navy Completes Heroic Rescue; Chamber Is Used in Task

Rescued Men in Bell Periled for While as Cable Jams

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The United States navy completed early today a major epic of the sea—the perilous rescue of 33 men trapped since Tuesday on the ocean floor aboard the submarine Squaw—and the sunken craft was left peopled only by its 26 dead.

Under the giant searchlights of a fleet of mercy vessels, a rescue chamber bearing the last eight men finally was brought to the surface at 12:30 a. m. (EDT), but only after an escape from a second near-tragedy.

For nearly four hours, the unwieldy, nine-ton diving bell hung suspended 150 feet below the surface when a hoisting cable jammed.

Men who already had been imprisoned for more than 36 hours in the state, garish but icy-cold air of the crippled Squaw were jammed like sardines in the cramped rescue chamber. Only the fact that a hose reaching to the surface was attached to the bell, so that fresh air could be pumped down, prevented acute danger to the trapped men. A second hose also was connected through which stale air could be drawn off.

Message Is Flashed At Last Eight Up

As the bell finally broke the surface on its last tortuous trip, this message was flashed from the rescue ship Falcon:

"Eight men on fourth trip. All in good shape and all survivors now out."

Thus was completed the roll of the living.

More than 40 fathoms below rested the dead, two of them civilian observers and one an officer—Ensign Joseph W. Patterson of Oklahoma City.

Even as the final eight were brought out alive, however, the navy's high command gave the order.

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George VI Urges World Fair Play

WINNIPEG, May 24.—(AP)—King George VI observed British Empire day in the heart of the Canadian prairies today with a world-wide radio address which extolled "the faith in reason and fair play" which he said was shared by Britain, the United States and his Dominion of Canada.

This joint faith, he said, was "one of the chief ideals that guides the British Empire in all its ways today."

"Canada and the United States have had to dispose of searching differences of aim and interest during the past hundred years; but never has one of these differences been resolved by force or by threat," the king said.

"No man, thank God, will ever again conceive of such abridgment between the people of my empire and the people of the United States."

Lewis Eitelgeorge Found not Guilty

DALLAS, May 24.—Lewis Otto Eitelgeorge was declared not guilty by a circuit court jury here today in his second trial on statutory charges. The case went to the jury at 4 p. m. and verdict was reached at 8:25 p. m.

Eitelgeorge, a Salem auto mechanic, was tried here previously about a month ago on a charge of assault with intent to rape, and the jury was dismissed by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker after it had deliberated over 25 hours without reaching a verdict.

Eitelgeorge was indicted by the Polk county grand jury on six counts involving two minor girls. The present charge was that of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Pooling Order on Milk Is Changed

PORTLAND, May 24.—(AP)—The state milk control board today issued a new pooling and quota order for the Portland market, effective June 1, designed to eliminate indiscriminate transfer, sale, hoarding and borrowing of quotas among producers.

The order limits methods by which quotas may change hands, places a responsibility on the producer of maintaining his assigned quota of milk under penalty of quota reduction, and provides a method by which new shippers may be admitted to the market when demand warrants.