Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, May 27, 1939

Dr. C. H. Mayo

Dies; Was Aid

To Many Lives

Nationally Known Medic

Succumbs After Eight

Day Illness

He and Brother Built up

National Institution

From Infirmary

CHICAGO, May 26.-(AP)-Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous surgeon

who teamed with his brother in

developing the internationally

known medical clinic in Rochester,

Minn., died of pneumonia late to-

The 73 year old medic, who had

saved the lives of patients from all

At the bedside were his wife,

his son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Ran-

kin of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs.

Esther Hartzell of Detroit, and

Mrs. Louise Trenholm of Roches-

ter; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Joseph Mayo of Rochester, widew of another son who was killed in

an automobile accident in 1936.

Dr. William J. Mayo, 77, who

worked with Dr. Charles in build-

ing the renowned "Mayo Broth-

ers" institution, was at his home

in Rochester recovering from a

The family arranged to send the

Dr. Charles and Dr. William

transformed a single, small town

infirmary into a huge establish-

ment embracing six large hospitals

and skyscraper office buildings

of patients in 1936 alone was es-

timated at 80,000. They made

millions but devoted the bulk of

their fortune to perpetuating their

institution and training scientists

to take over their task. They

earned honors at home and

abroad. But Charles once stated:

lieve all the physical suffering

possible during my life."

hands of an artist."

Left Medical

College in 1888

"My one great ambition is to re-

He performed thousands of op-

erations. He removed 700 catar-

acts from eyes. He was recognized

ern goitre surgery. He was a pie-

neer in surgical treatment of the

nervous system. A noted European

satile surgeon, operating with

equal facility upon every part of

the body, and he has the soul and

Dr. Charles, who was born in

Rochester July 19, 1865, was

graduated by the Chicago medical

college in 1888. He returned to

Rochester in the 90's and he and

his brother inherited the general

"He is a most skillful and ver-

contemporary once commented:

and laboratories. The pilgrimage

body to Rochester tonight.

recent operation.

Body Is Sent

to Rochester

sections of the nation, succumbed

day at Mercy hospital.

after eight days illness.

The Weather

Royalty Has First

View of Wild West On Calgary Arrival

Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians se et Monarchs in Typical We Fashion on Prairies

CALGARY, Alberta, May 26.—(AP)—11. west lived again in modern Calgary today with brightly-garbed cowboys and cowgirls and Indians in full regalia whooping things up in a thunderous ovation to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

There was a swirl of bagpipes, too, but this Scottish touch in honor of the queen was almost lost in the sea of 10-gallon hats which greeted the sovereigns upon their arrival aboard their royal special at 3 p. m. (5 p. m., EST). It was a sun-splashed riot of color presented by the men McMahan Submits

In Madrid Purge

Military Tribunals Give

Official List of Dead

From Executions

the nationalists' specially consti-

tuted councils of war and perman-

of the Madrid army of occupation.

condemned 1000 persons to death,

but the sentences of 312 of them

were commuted to prison terms by

Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Officials of the military tribun-

als said in disclosing the figures

The number condemned includes

those sentenced by councils of war

operating in Toledo, Cludad Real

and Albacete in addition to Ma-

drid. A round-up of suspected

criminals in all newly-incorporat-

ed zones is continuing under di-

The latest number awaiting

trial in Madrid was not announced,

but it was officially disclosed less

than a month ago that there were

46,000 scheduled to face the tri-

bunals and 1,200,000 informations

Dam at Bend Will

Flood Large Area

BEND, May 26 .- (AP)-A start to-

will impound Deschutes river

country, was made this week,

Project Engineer C. C. Fisher said

CCC enrollees who stripped top

soil from the site of the 1500-foot

main dam. It will be 84 feet high

Fisher said work on the out-

lets would be contracted soon. All

other work will be done by CCC

Carlton Man Is Injured

Fatally in Auto Mishap

proved fatal to Benjamin Whalen,

Witnesses told Coroner Glen

Macy, Whalen walked into the

side of the moving vehicle.

rection of military authorities.

of empire."

and women from the cow country who came in their high-heeled boots and gaudily colored shirts— 588 Face Rifles red, blues and bright oranges.

Nor were they new, either. Many of the cowboys looked as if they had just left a hard day's round-up to see the king and queen. There were battered sombreros, others with holes in their sides and looking much the worse for wear.

2000 Redskins See Monarchs

They mingled with Indians from reservations of the south-Blackfoot, Bloods, Peigans, Stonies and Sarcees. About 2,000 of the redskins trekked into the city from the foothills.

The brief official welcoming ceremony over, the king and queen started out on their eight-mile ride through the city apparently eager to witness the western reception awaiting them.

They traveled streets lined with a crowd of some 100,000 in which conventional dress was the exception rather than the rule. It was the garb of the old west which stood out in the throngs.

Their route carried them past an Indian encampment, commanded by tribal chiefs and dotted by

30-multi-colored tepees. Contrasting with the cowboy of assassinations, robberies, burnoutfits predominating among the ing and sacking of churches, treaspectators, the king wore a blue son, imprisonment of nationalist tion of the very fine cooperation pin-striped suit, a blue shirt and sympathizers and other activities you gave the commission during ed their return, he said, adding week. cans dominated the city.

Elizabeth Wears Beige Ensemble Queen Elizabeth was dressed in a beige ensemble with wide bands of beige fox at the elbows and an off-the-face beige straw hat with a crushed baby blue velvet crown. The king and queen halted their

ride through Calgary to inspect the Indian village where the natives were grouped around an old framed lithograph picture of Queen Leaning against the picture was

a silver staff given the Indians in 1877 when they signed a treaty filed against suspects in all Spain. with the Canadian government. As the royal car stopped the squaws rushed forward and laid buffalo robes as a path for the sovereigns. Duck Chief, head of the Blackfoot tribe, took charge of the ceremony.

Little Audrey Half-child and her brother, Rosario Half-child, presented the king with a buckskin beaded tobacco pouch and the queen with beaded gloves. King and Queen

Talk to Braves The king and queen talked to the Indians about 15 minutes whife squaws and men rushed from all directions, causing such a crush that scarlet-coated moun-

ties had to intervene. "She beautiful woman," one Indian chief grunted as the royal party departed.

At the conclusion of a two-hour and will be flanked by three miles visit here the royal party return- of dikes in the impounding area. ed to their special train and left for nearby Banff to rest until Sun-

Waddy Takes Wad From Waddy, but **Cop Corrals Him**

PORTLAND, May 26 - (AP) When two cowpunchers, an old one from Montana and a young one from Wyoming, crossed loops in Portland today, it took an alert policeman to save the bankroll. blocks. The youngster readily admitted he was a waddy himself, boss of a dude ranch in Wyoming, and how would Sweeney like to meet his dad, another old cow-

Sweeney was willing. While they waited for "Dad," who never appeared, Sweeney lost \$480 in a

About that time Patrolman Bill Brian decided to investigate a Kansas-licensed automobile be-longing to W. F. Oakley, 24, Kansas City. Sweeney got his money back. Oakley and his companion, Vivian Oakley, went to jail on vagrancy charges.

Bonneville Finance Man Resigns for Seattle Job

ville administrator, said that ville administrator, said that R. M. Nance, assistant accountant under Comeaux, had been named acting financial adviser pending a permanent appointment.

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Quits His Post On Liquor Body



His Resignation

Sprague not yet Ready to Name Successor on Drink Board

Arthur K. McMahan of Albany, chairman of the state liquor control commission, on Friday sub-mitted his resignation to Gover-MADRID, May 26-(AP)-It was nor Charles A. Sprague. McMaofficially announced tonight that han's term would have expired next January 1. He is a democrat, and has been a member of the ent military tribunals had sent commission since early in the ad-688 persons before firing squads ministration of Governor Charles since the fall of Madrid March 28. H. Martin. The councils, formed by officers

Governor Sprague, emphasizing that the resignation was voluntary, said he would advise McMahan later as to the date of his retirement, saying "I need a little time in which to determine on a successor." He declined to comment on any possible appointment. McMahan's resignation read:

that daily trials contributing to the total normalization of the life "I shall be greatly obliged if of the nation," were "indispensayou will accept this, my resignable for initiation of the second era tion, as chairman of the Oregon liquor control commission and re-Tribunals in Madrid have been lieve me of this position at your trying 380 persons daily accused earliest convenience.

"Upon this occasion I want to again express to you my apprecia-(Turn to page 2, column 1)

Barge Is Plunged

THE DALLES, May 26.-(P)-Freacherous Celilo Falls swept away two-thirds of a barge load of wheat today when a tug cut the barge loose to save itself.

The barge was not believed badly damaged in the plunge over the falls because of high water. The vessel was cut loose by the tug Ostrander, piloted by Captain A Leppaluoto, The Dalles, when it was caught in the swift current at the east end of Celilo canal.

A cable used by Indians transport fish from the Oregon to the Washington shore of the Columbia river was cut by the barge, ward construction of the \$8,000,- loaded with wheat from Arlington 000 earth fill Wikiup dam, which for Portland.

An unidentified man, on the barge when it swept into the curwater for 50,000 acres of Madras rent, escaped injury by swimming

The work was started by 400 New Cow Fodder Is Potent Stuff

grass which, if Greek mythology was correct, is pretty high pow-

to classic lore the cow that ate it would produce milk that lulled the consumer into forgetfulness of the past and made the future, so to speak, a bowl of cherries.

CARLTON, Ore., May 26-(P)-Injuries he suffered today when The Astor experiment station is growing the potent fodder exstruck by an automobile here perimentally and it has been British embassy garden party. At Oregon, and promises to meet the demand for supplying pasture land

Cow country talk was just what gray-maned, Stetsoned William F. Sweeney, 83, was primed for when Jefferson Citizens Decry Remodeling for Old Hotel

JEFFERSON, May 26 .- Unani- | involves the fact that the council council's proposal to proceed with remodeling of the old hotel building for municipal purposes under a WPA project, was expressed at a mass meeting attended by 45 citizens here tonight. Discussion, however, was not acrimonious and while the group determined to invoke a legal test of the council's position, it was indicated that if a suit is started it will be of a "friendly" nature. Mrs. Edna Al-"friendly" nature. Mrs. Edna Allen was chairman of the meeting and Roy Chester secretary.

A committee consisting of J. PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—(A)

Isase Comeaux, Bonneville administration's chief financial administration chief financial administration's chief financial administration chief financ

mous sentiment against the city ignored a petition opposing the project, alleged to have been signed by 220 of Jefferson's 240 legal voters. At the special meeting Thursday

night the council also voted to combine the offices of water superintendent and rent collector, the office to be held by Roy Randolph, who is also city marshal and fire chief. Miss Anna Klampe who has been water rent collector, was to be notified that her duties would terminate July 1. L. L. Shields, recently appointed city recorder, tendered his resignation. Becently in connection with the

dispute over improving the city-owned hotel building, three members of the council resigned. The three remaining members together with Mayor H. C. Epley, elected members to take their places, upon advice of the city attorney.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.-(A) -A four-year drive to raise \$20, with the Angels tonight by pound on against the indebtedness of ing four Los Angeles pitchers for

Navy Workers Toil to Raise Sunken Craft

Divers Do Preparation for Salvaging Huge "Tin Fish"

Floodlights Shine Over Smooth Seas as Job Is Hurried

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26. (P)-In order that not a minute might be lost, navy men worked beneath the glare of floodlights tonight to pave the way for the exacting task of raising the sunken submarine Squalus and claim-ing its 26 dead.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole and his technicians had the approval of the navy's high command to bring the helpless hulk to the surface with huge steel pontoons and compressed air. Hours before that approval was

given, rubber-suited divers had slipped over the rail of the rescue ship Falcon to begin the preliminary task of clearing the Squalus' decks, 40 fathoms under icy ocean water.

As darkness fell, floodlights cut across the dark of the gently rolling waters 15 miles off this port, and under water marine lamps lit the depths. Anxiously

The diving men worked anxiously to clear the Squalus' decks of any impediments so that salvage workers lines might be guarded from fouling. Speed was emphasized to give

the men every advantage of the flat calm sea and light breeze that has offered ideal diving conditions ever since the stricken submarine dropped 240 feet to the muddy ocean floor Tuesday morning. Lieutenant Commander J. G

Longstaff said actual salvage work awaited the return of two of the navy's finest submarine men-Commanders A. R. McCann and A. . McKee-Who flew to Washington today to confer with bureau of operations technicians. Details of the plan also await-

during the time when the republi- the recent session of the Oregon | that the men would work through the night to complete the prepara-

Is Repaired

The big nine-ton rescue bell in which 33 survivors were lifted to Over Celilo Falls the surface Wednesday in groups of seven and eight was at Portsmouth navy yard for repairs. Carrying on their task beneath

floodlights, workers hurriedly renewed a wide rubber gasket that goes around the lower circumference of the chamber, sealing it against the sea water, and replaced the downhaul line that fouled during its fourth and last rescue ascent late Wednesday

Tomorrow, the entire class of fledgling of the navy diving school will arrive from Washington to aid the veterans and gain experience.

Officials hope to put the Squalus back into service after repairs that may cost \$1,000,000.

Negro Singer May Meet King; Leader Of DAR May not

WASHINGTON, May 26.-(A)-Marian Anderson, negro singer, appeared today to have a better chance than the head of the DAR ASTORIA, May 26.-(A)-Cows of being presented to the king and of Oregon may go on a diet of queen of England.

The contralto, who was excluded from the DAR's Constitution hall early this year, will sing for It is locus grass and according their majesties at a White House musicale, and it is the custom to present artists at White House concerts to the president, first

lady and chief guests of honor. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president-general of the DAR, is among 1,300 guests invited to the thriving. It cannot be crowded out this fete, only a few individuals by bent grass, common in coastal will be drawn out of the crowd for presentation by Ambassador and Lady Lindsay to the king and

Friend's Acquittal Is Welcome Tiding

MEDFORD, May 26-(A)-When circuit court jury acquitted Ray R. Spencer, former Ashland garbage superintendent, of burning a house with intent to injure the insurer, it was good news for Joseph L. Barbeau, Ashland.

Barbeau was charged with co cealing the crime and district Attorney Frank J. Newman said he pleaded guilty to accepting \$50 from Spencer for silence. When Spencer was acquitted, Newman said Barbeau would be returned to anid Barbeau would be returned to court, instructed to change his plea to innocent, and then the case would be dismissed.

Spencer was alleged to have collected \$1,450 insurance when his house burned last January.

Drive Oversubscribed

nance committee was authorized The council members who rethe Oregon-Washington Evangel a 16 to 6 victory. to proceed with the project and signed were W. L. Cebb, C. H. ican conference was oversub San Francisco

CHERRIAN DRUM CORPS "UNIES" BY AIR



In order that the Cherrians' new drum corps might be "all dolled up" for its first official parade, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, uniforms were rushed here by plane. In the picture are, from left, Dick Cooley, Mayor W. W. Chadwick and King Bing Harold Busick, who flew to Portland Friday with Lee U. Eyerly who offered the use of his plane, to speed up the last relay of the uniforms' flying trip from the factory. The packages of uniforms are in the picture. The drum corps members will also wear them at the fairgrounds Sunday in connection with the big show there sponsored by the Cherrians.—Cut courtesy The Oregonian.

Sure Defeat Due For Townsend Bill

Republicans, Democrats Agree Measure Won't Pass House

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (AP)-The Townsend old age pension bill was speeded today toward what both democrats and republicans say is certain house defeat next

rules committee to give the measure a quick vote, under a prohibition against changing it on the floor.
Planning to bring the bill up

Wednesday and to vote on it at least by Thursday, Democratic leaders disclosed they hoped immediately thereafter to act on administration - proposed amendments to the present social secur-Representative Boland of Penn-

sylvania, the democratic whip, predicted the Townsend bill would be squeiched by a big majority. He said a survey he made six weeks ago showed 87 per cent of the democratic membership wanted a chance to vote against it. One republican leader was asked how many republicans would vote

"Too many," he said, asking anonymity. "But it hasn't a chance of passing.

Various estimates of the total vote for the bill ranged from 100 to 175 out of a present house membership of 431. In Denver Colo., Dr. Francis E. Townsend said he expected the

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Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.-(AP) Ad Liska pitched a two-hit game here tonight to give Portland its second victory over Sacramento, 3-2, in the current coast league series, two games of which were postponed.

Portland, with Marshall still replacing Hawkins on third base, won the game in the fourth when Sweeney singled, Fredericks eached first when Williams mu"fed his bunt and both scored on Rosenberg's triple. Rosenberg counted on Marshall's single. One of the two hits off Liska was Barton's home run in the sev enth with Judd aboard. It produced the Solons' only runs. Sacramento ...

OAKLAND, Calif., May 26 .- (AP The Hollywood Stars ended three-game losing streak by defeating the Oakland Acorns, 4 to 2, in a Pacific coast league game here tonight.

Seats and Ogrodowski. Liska

Portland

Babe Herman, Hollywood firs Tiny Maid in Indian Garb taseman, got his second homer in two games. Cakland Ardizola and Brenzel. Salveson Hermann (3), Buxton (8) and

SEATTLE, May 25 .- (AP)-Rightander Paul Gregory hung up his eighth victory of the season here tonight against three defeats as Seattle defeated San Diego, 3 to to even the current series

Seattle . Humphreys, Olsen (8) and Detore. Gregory and Campbell. LOS ANGELES, May 26.-(A)

San Francisco evened the serie

Cherrians Parade In new Uniforms Set for Tonight

The Salem Cherrians will stage a parade on downtown streets at 7 o'clock tonight to publicize the daredevil show to be presented under their sponsorship at the state fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, according to King Bing Harold Busick. They will also march in uniform in the Memorial day parade Tuesday.

Boy Scouts and 30 of the Sun-day show performers will take part in the parade tonight,

Train Takes Dive; 3 Trainmen Dead

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 26.-(A)-Twenty-three cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train plunged into a creek near here late tonight and railroad officials said three trainmen were missing. Lackey, fireman, both of Jefferson City, were believed pinned in the locomotive under several feet of water.

The third trainman missing was a brakeman Missouri Pacific officials could not immediately identify. The Jefferson City ticket agent said he believed he was G A. Gregg, Jefferson City. Al Lane, conductor, and E. O.

Rockberger, a brakeman, who were riding in the caboose, said the train plunged into the creek from a washed out bridge. A short time before cloudbursts had filled the creek to its banks. Heavy rains deluged this section for several hours earlier tonight.

Coos to Portland Airline on Again

MARSHFIELD, May 26.-(AP)-Establishment of a regular air Portland—the third such attempt -was announced here today by Leo Arany, manager of the Salem airport, and J. H. Wildman, owner of Willamette Airways, Portland.

The two announced their new concern, Oregon Airways, would operate a round trip schedule in connection with another line to service Prineville, Bend and Klamath Falls. The proposed Coos bay-Portland

line will have stops at Albany, Eugene and Salem. Arany and Wildman said the line could not endure without an airmail contract but that they hoped to have one

most 3, in the first scenes almost

presented their colorful pageant,
"Thunder Mountain," before a
crowd of \$8000 persons last night.

ture of the fourth annual home-

coming celebration, which has

drawn 600 Indians from the Pa-

dian maiden costume, quickly won

the audience by her very diminu-

cific coast states. Today is final day of the celebration. Elizabeth Jean, clad in full In-

The event was the Friday fea-

British See Pact With Russia Soon

Russ War Commissar Gets Invitation to Watch Army Games. LONDON, May 26 .- (AP)-The

ward tonight to speedy conclusion of a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact. It dispatched to Soviet Russia an agreement and took the first step toward military cooperation by inviting Marshal Klementi E.

British government looked for-

war, to see British army maneu-Whether he would accept was not known, but it was said in diplomatic circles that Russia certainly would send some other high army officer if he could not at-

Voroshileff, soviet commissar of

It was pointed out that if the British maneuvers were held in September, as now planned, they would conflict with the red army's fall maneuvers and the marshal might not want to leave his country at that time.

In this connection one responsible source said Russia probably would match Britain's gesture by inviting some high British army

Long before that time, however, military staff consultations will British government today in the detailed note sent to Moscow.

In diplomatic circles, where there was little doubt an agreement would be reached within a week or ten days, it was said such talks would begin immediately after conclusion of a pact.

4-Year-Old Child Killed by Sister

sie Higgins, 11, fatally shot her four-year-old brother Joe today and then fired two bullets into her own breast from a .38-caliber pis tol at their home at Bailey Switch, near here.

The girl was brought to a hos pital here. Physicians said her wounds probably would prove fa

Hit of Chemawa's Pageant

The unrehearsed appearance of product of a former Chemawa tiny Elizabeth Jean Rickard, al- student, Fred Cardin now of Read-

stole the show when Salem In-dian school students at Chemawa the campus; in short the produc-

Coroner Clarence Mitchell said the distraught mother told him Elste frequently had remarked that if the mother "went to town" she would kill the other children turn the house and kill herself. The mother said she never had regarded Elsie's remarks seri

ing, Pa. Setting and lighting of

The character of Chief Great Eagle was taken by Adam Bear-cub; Brown Deer by Porest Nor-ton; Dawn Maiden by Irma Cham-beriain; the modifier

Today's program at the school

tion was highly successful.

ico and Cuba. King Kong Winner

PORTLAND, May 26 - (P) - H you argue with a wrestler after he has lost a match, you do ft at

your own risk! Rena Clark found this out today when she sued the Western Athletic club and others for \$995, claiming King Kong Kashy beat her up when he flew into a rage after losing a match. She admitted that before he assaulted her she had whacked him in the face with her handbag.

ley said she was not entitled to

Air Novice Takes

beriain; the medicine man by Or-ville Danzuka; and Brown Deer's sister by Dorothy Hail. Nearly 400 students, including the chorus, participated.

practice of their father and his interest in St. Mary's hospital. They organized the clinic formally in 1912. The success of their surgery attracted wide attention.

In 1915 they gave \$1,500,000 to establish the Mayo foundation for medical education and research in affiliation with the University of Minnesota. In 1919 they formed the Mayo Properties association, to hold all properties and funds and insure the perpetuation of their endeavors. Thereafter, all receipts, with the exception of fixed modest salaries for themselves and adequate wages for the staff, was devoted to their pro-

Frequently poor patients were given a "paid in full" receipt and a check too, to enable them to start anew. Dr. Charles explained: "We make it up on the other

Dr. Charles served as president of American Medical association in 1916 and as head of the American college of surgeons in 1924. He was given academic degrees and governmental awards and medals in the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, Mex-

In Bout With Fan

District Judge George N. Wood-

Short-Lived Ride

ROSKBURG, May 26.—(P)—A ground loop ended Carrol Olson's first flying leason today—but he never got off the ground.

Olson, of Drain, bought a second-hand airplane and decided to get a little practice in taxiing the ship around the airport without the supervision of an instructor. will include graduation exercises the supervision of an instru-

tiveness and unconcern of the for 55 seniors this morning at 10 His only mistake was in start-growd. She is the daughter of the o'clock in the auditorium, with ing downwind. The tail came of