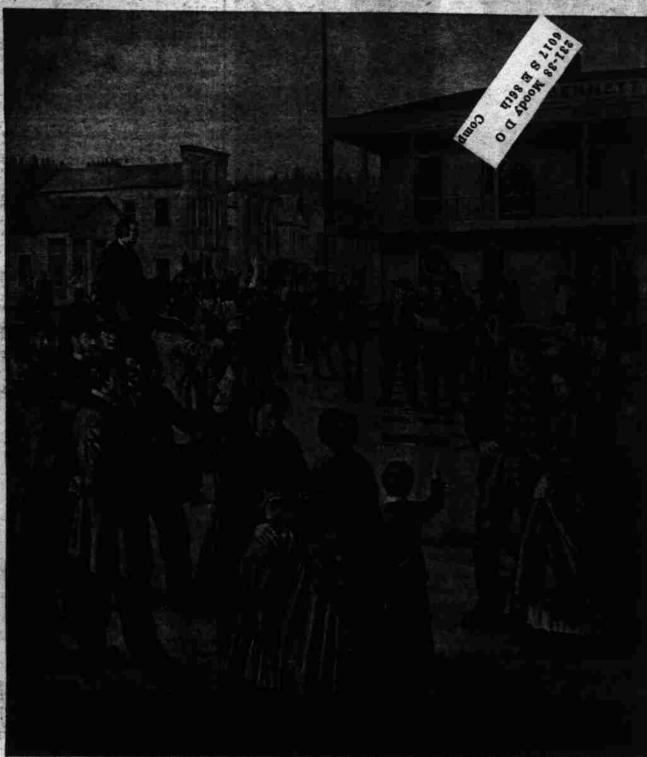
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SENATE MURAL SHOWS STATEHOOD NEWS ARRIVAL

To South America

First Criticism of FDR

Lending Proposal Is

Made in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (AP)-

senate today, even before the ad-

ministration's new lending legisla-

Senator Borah (R-Ida), 73-

year-old dean of the senate, told

his colleagues that the foreign

loans would be equivalent to turn-

ing our "vast millions of the tax-

payers money for south American

He said that South American

loans were in default of both prin-

cipal and interest and asserted

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) voiced

criticism of foreign loans and Sen-

ator Lucas (D-III) told the senate

that it was "a dangerous practice"

to permit the export-import bank

to make loans to foreign nations

without the express approval of

The president proposed a \$500,-(Turn to page 2, column 6)

Funeral not Set

pioneer family here, died Satur-

Mr. Ross is survived by his fa-

ther, four brothers, Custer Ross

and Dr. Richard Ross of Salem,

Earl Ross, Don Ross and Mrs. Syl-

Funeral arrangements have not

van McCleary, Silverton.

John Ross Dies;

day in Portland.

is being made to pay them."

politicians to play with."

tion reached congress.

Last of Capitol Murals Up in Legislative Halls

Arrival of News State Admitted to Union Shown in Senate Work: Champoeg Incident Portrayed in House

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

Mounting of the big murals in the front of the house of representatives and senate chambers this week marked the completion of the interior art work of the new state capitol building. Arrival of the news that Oregon had been admitted to the union is depicted in the senate mural painted by Frank H. Schwarz, New York artist, and the Champoeg incident is represented in the house muraldone by Barry Faulkner, also of

The scene for the senate mural Borah Hits Loans is laid in Salem at the intersection of State and High street, with the Bennett house, leading hostelry of the time, in the background. Stephen Senter, who rode horseback from Oregon City with the news of admission on March 16, 1859, is shown in the center of the picture

reading from a paper. Among the well-known pioneers represented in the figures gathered around listening to the news are Joseph Lane, James W. Nesmith, Asahel Bush and Matthew P. Deady. John Whiteaker, first governor, is shown on horseback.

The picture is based on the story of how, after Oregon was admitted as a state on February 14, 1859, news was sent by overland mail to San Francisco and from there on the steamer "Brother Jonathan," which arrived in Oregon City March 15. Since there were no telegraph lines or daily mails in Oregon and no boat was sched-uled to go up the Willamette riv-er that day, Stephen Senter decidto bring the message to Salem on horseback, Riding was not easy as Molalia and Pudding rivers were both flooded over their banks, but Senter arrived in Salem next day after a 30-hour ride. Rain puddles in the dirt street indicate the spring weather in the

Only passive interest is reflected in the faces of the figures in the painting. This is historically correct. Mr. Schwartz points out officials showed much interest in the news. Mr. Schwarz came west (Turn to page 2, column 8)

Plylock to Start On all AFL Basis

After two years of labor controversy, the Plylock corporation's plywood plant here will reopen Monday on the old basis—as an American Federation of Labor

Tom Malarkey, spokesman for the corporation, said the company would back the AFL in an ultimatum to Congress of Industrial Organization members. The men were instructed to realign them-selves with the AFL or forfeit

For a time the CIO held as advantage in the plant. The AFL regained control and a national abor relations board election gave

"Before that election," said
Malarkey, "an agreement was
signed by the company, the CIO
and the AFL and was formally approved by the 1 a b o r board in
Washington. That agreement provided that if the AFL won the

Japan Extends **British Block**

British Liner Held for 18 Hours

By J. D. WHITE TIENTSIN, June 24.-(P)-The French concessions today with increased restrictions on river travel from Tientsin to the port of

A British passenger ship was delayed on the 18-mile trip, one British subject was held for four hours before being permitted to go on to Tangku, and others reported they were searched.

Previously shipping on the Hai ncountered only occasional difficulty. Two British subjects reported they were compelled to undress and searched at the concession barricades, making a total of 11 such incidents in the last three days. A Brazilian, the only South American in Tientsin, reported he was molested last Monday. President Roosevelt's proposal to Fresh Food lend \$500,000,000 to foreign coun-

Is Lacking A lack of fresh food in the French concession became apparent for the first time since the blockade was imposed June 14 vhen British authorities refused terrorists. The British area felt the shortage almost at once but the French had been using their military trucks to get supplies

from the Italian conce The writer engaged a Chinese taxi driver in the French concession who had solved in part the problem of submitting to search

He explained he had tired of taking off his pants every time a fare took him into Japanese teritory. He put them back on hastily when I directed him to the (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Ad Club Members Head for Session

Robert Sprague, advertising manager of The Oregon States-man, and E. E. "Tommy" Thomas, ommercial printing manager, left oday for the Pacific Coast Advertising club convention at Oakland.

Thomas is district vice president and will participate in a nationwide broadcast Sunday afternoon. Others from Salem attending manager of the Capital Journal, and George Arbuckle, president of the Salem Ad club.

Townsend Delegates Shout Down Insurgent Movement Moscow, June 24.—(P)—Mystery cloaking the recent Moscow visit of Sun Fo, son of China's late Dr. Sun Tat Sen, at least partially was cleared tonight with classy was said to have been

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24—(P)

With shouts of "we're with Doc Townsend" and "down with traitors," 10,000 delegates to the National Convention of Townsend Old-Age Pensi'n clubs

The day brought another took notice today of a threaten-ed revolt against Or. Francis E. Townsend's leadership and en-spread their gospel of economic

and the AFL and was formally approved by the labor board in Washington. That agreement provided that if the AFL one and election, the AFL closed shop contract would be in effect. We feel that the fight ought, by right, be over."

The CIO announced it would continue the struggle, however.

After decrying, with toos and gross revenue tax, gave the organisation its birth. Every man maintenance of a soviet trade mission in Moscow.

The CIO announced it would continue the struggle, however.

thunderous ovation for the Cali-fornia physician—whose dream of a \$200 monthly pension for everybody over 65, to be fi-nanced from a transaction and

Mamoru Shigemitsu (above), Jap-

anese Ambassador to London.

was told bluntly by Great Brit-

called "intolerable insults" in

From Europe Trip

in Bay on Northern

Route Trial

NEW YORK, June 24 .- (A)-The

The Atlantic, flying the south-

8:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

She is bringing back to the

United States part of the group

of newspaper writers and radio

men who made a special "pre-

view flight" to Europe last week,

preliminary to Pan American Air-

ways' inauguration of regular

passenger schedules next Wednes-

The Yankee, battling fog over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, traveled

the 601 miles to Shediac from

Port Washington, Long Island, in

5 hours 31 minutes, landing there

aboard, she was held at Shediac

Capt. Harold E. Gray planned

to start the next leg, to Botwood

Newfoundland, at 5 a. m. (EST)

omorrow, and to arrive in South-

ampton, England, Monday after

noon following a stop at Foynes

American Seaman

Held by Japanese

vernight.

p. m. (EST).

the blockaded city.

Boiling Point Toward Japan

England Nears

British Ministers Hold Retaliatory Measures Are Necessary

Chamberlain Says Britain Cannot Let Dictation Be Permitted

By J. C. STARK LONDON, June 24.-(P)-Under mounting pressure from an indignant public, the British government indicated today a showdown was approaching with Japan over treatment of Britons in China, despite dangers threatening the British-French front at two other vital points.

staying Britain's hand in the orient have been: 1. The virtual impasse reached in British-French negotiations with soviet Russia for a mutual

The two most important factors

assistance agreement. 2. Increasing signs that Germany is waiting for Britain to become involved in the far east to provide a favorable moment for a nazi coup in the Free City of Dan-

Retaliation Held

Necessary Most British ministers, however, were said in usually informed quarters to be convinced retaliatory measures were necessary soon to end what Prime Minister Chamberlain called "intolerably insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers."

The prime minister, addressing conservative party rally at Car-River Travel Restricted; diff, declared that "No British government can tolerate that its nationals should be subjected such treatment as were have heard of in Tientsin and no British government could submit to dictation

> He expressed "Trust, therefore that we are right in supposing that no such intention is in the mind of the Japanese government and that it has no intention of condoning a group of acts of its soldiers and no intention of challenging the rights and interests of the British people in China.'

He said the Tientsin dispute was "further complicated by pub-Japanese officials making the incident a pretext for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alteration of policy which we followed in these regions." Chamberlain Avoids Direct Threat

Chamberlain avoided a direct threat of retaliatory action against Japan but government experts economic measures for the cabinet foreign affairs committee to consider Monday.

Chamberlain said when he compared Britain's armed forces today and her ability to resist attack with what it was only a year ago he felt the future could be faced "with calm confidence in our growing strength."

"Our navy is today the most powerful in the world, our army is daily increasing in numbers and force has expanded at a rate far beyond our expectations while in speed and power of its machines it is unexcelled by the air force of any other country.

"That fourth arm, civil defense, also has made great progress and now rapidly is organizing itself to function smoothly and effectively if an emergency should arise,

Unless Japan shows signs greater moderation in her policy toward Britain and the statement of British subjects in China, the government is expected to decide on some form of retaliation next

Lord Halifax, foreign secretary who called in the Japanese amterday to demand cessation of indignities towards Britons, remained in London over the week-

Sign Trade Pact

Casey was said to have been held by the Japanese four days the announcement that a Soviet Russian-Chinese trade treaty had been signed June 16.
Sun Fo signed the pact as a

special envoy for China and com-missar of foreign trade, A. I. Mikoyan signed for the soviet

The treaty, based on the principles of mutuality and reciprocity, contains a most-favored na-

Japanese Envoy Told to Beware

Silver Senators Promise to Vote Monday, Stop Their Talking

Bomb Blasts Scare London

Action Eagerly Sought to Continue Powers by New Dealers

WASHINGTON, June 24-(A) -Administration leaders talked hopefully today of breaking the legislative logjam in the Senate after silver bloc senators agreed to quit talking about the pend-ing monetary bill long enough to vote on a silver amendment Monday.

The vote will be on an amendment by Senator Pittman (D-Nev) which would order the treasury to pay \$1.27 an ounce for silver mined domestically, or nearly double the present treasury price of 64.64 cents.

Senators from western states had held the floor for six days and blocked every attempt to reach a vote until they acceded today to a request from majori-ty leader Barkley (D-Ky) for a vote at 12:30 p.m. (EST) Monday on the Pittman amendment.
Administration Heads Anxious

Barkley and other administration leaders are anxious to complete action on the monetary legislation because it ain that action would be taken would continue for two years present powers that expire June if British residents of Tientsin 30. These include presidential were subjected to more of what power to further devalue the Prime Minister Chamberlain dollar and the treasury's authority to operate the \$2,000-000,000 stabilization fund. Barkley, who has termed the

> ter, said the agreement to vote However, Senator McCarran (D-Nev), one of the silver bloc leaders, told reporters that a vote on the Pittman amendment would not halt discussion of the

Sister Ship Is Fog Tied McCarran said it was doubtthe Senate would accept \$1.27 price for silver and pointed out that other silver amendments, including his own proposing \$1.04 an ounce, were four-motored flying boat Atlantic pending.

Clipper droned toward New York tonight through darkened skies has been urging issuance of \$2,above the north Atlantic, while 000,000,000 additional currency and a "cheaper dollar" policy as per, was fog-bound at Shediac. part of the monetary legislation, New Brunswick, on a flight to agreed with McCarran. Europe along the most northerly

sion's end, McCarran said that the present silver price "is a starva-tion price for the American proerly all-year course, paused for two hours at Horta, the Azores, ducers," and contended it "should this afternoon to refuel, then not be dependent upon an execuheaded westward again at 2:42 tive order. Nevadan May Seek

At 12:30 a. m. (EST) Sunday the ship gave her position as 1,026 This was taken by other sensmiles out of Horta, nearing the tors to mean that the Nevadan halfway mark on her 2,397-mile would press for an amendment fixing the price, rather than at-tempting to obtain a treasury flight. Strong headwinds sometimes reached as high as 52 miles an hour. She was due at Port agreement to continue or increase

Washington, Long Island, about the existing price. The voting agreement was (Turn to page 2, column 5)

Roar of big Guns **Ends Guard Camp**

CAMP CLATSOP, June 24,-(AP) -To the roar of big guns, demon-strating fire power of modern weapons, Oregon's annual mational guard encampment ended tonight.

at 1:58 p. m. on a mail trip, with Nearly 2000 guardsmen passed 21 federal officials and observers in review before Governor Sprague and 10,000 spectators. The big guns roared into action a few minutes later. Sixteen big 155-millimeter mo-

torized howitzers banged out a inch missiles from two new antiaircraft'guns. The shells went so high—21,000 feet—that explosions came 20 seconds after the guns were fired. Infantry charges, smoke shells from chemical warfare units and the rattle of massed machine guns built up to the climax when one-pound canlive ammunition, were fired.

Senate Chiefs Four Explosions Hit Hope to Break Monetary Jam In Midst of Crowds In Theatre Districts In Theatre Districts

Twenty Persons Taken to Hospitals, but None Badly Hurt; Blasts **Thought Irish Work**

Police Rescue Man Crowd Attempting to Manhandle; all Explosions **Near Bank Branches**

LONDON, June 24.—(AP)—Hundreds of policemen and members of British territorial army were rushed into London's busy theatre section tonight as four separate explosions threw Saturday night crowds into confusion and tangled the city's traffic.

About 20 persons were taken to hospitals but most of them were treated for minor cuts and shock.

Four men were taken to the Vine street police station for questioning about the blasts. After the second explosion in

New School Chief Will Attend Meet

New Board Members Will Take Posts at School Session Tuesday

Frank B. Bennett will attend his first meeting of the Salem school board as superintendent Tuesday night at the school administration building, members of the board indicated yesterday. lenghthy silver debate a filibus-Several important faculty positions will be up for consideration. Bennett, city superintendent at

Albany in the last two years, was appointed to the Salem position May 23 and accepted the local board's offer of a three-year contract the next day. His starting salary will be \$4000 a year, beginning July 1.

Director L. E. Barrick is expect-

ed to be elected as chairman of the board for the coming year by virtue of his seniority in point of the members' present terms, in accordance with the practice in re-Roy Harland and Donald A

Young, newly-elected directors succeeding W. F. Neptune and E. A. Bradfield, will take over their positions formally Tuesday night following the canvass of the results of the school election held last Monday. Appointment of a school clerk.

now also the board's business agent, also will be before the board. W. H. Burghardt completed his 27th year as district clerk last

Army Raises Veil From new Cannon

WASHINGTON, June 24—(A)
—The army lifted secrecy today
from its newest and longest
range field gun, a weapon that
hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles
A 155-millimetre calibre gun,
bulky but mobile, it fired a
projectile in tests at Fort Bragg
N. C., which traveled a out 25,
000 yards and blew a hole 16
feet in the ground.
The shot was the longest ever
fired from a standard American fired from a standard American

army field gun, Colone: Ralph Mct. Pennell, chairman of the field artillery board, reported. The weapon, developer by the army's own ordnance experts. has been adopted as standard for long range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now at arsenals. Describing it in the military

periodical, "Army Ordnance, Pennell explained its function was the bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and com-munications far behind wartime lines of battle.

The gun weighs 30,765 pounds or about 15 tons, and ! mounted on a 10-wheel, pneumaticnons and trench mortars, using tired carriage capable o a to speed of 12 miles an hour.

TIENTSIN, June 25-(Sunday)(P)-United States Consul-General John K. Caldwell made represen-Ordered After Boy Injured

Melvin E. Harbert, sustained

which parked on the wrong side lice report, that the Harbert boy of the street, Salem Police Chief had come out from behind the illegally parked truck. She said she was forced to swing wide to the left to avoid the truck and had no chance to avoid the boy. Attendants at the Salem Ge

All the explosions took place outside banks.

Piccadilly, the crowd manhandled a man shouting "Lynch him! String him from a lamp post!" Police rescued him and took him away in an ambulance.

There apparently were no serious casualties, however. The first explosion occurred just off Piccadilly circus about 10 p. m. (4 p. m. EST). Onlookers said a bomb was thrown from a passing taxicab. Windows Shattered

Blocks Away It shattered windows for blocks off the circus and brought thousands of persons rushing out of theaters, hotels and restaurants

of the district. Almost an hour later another stopped traffic further down Piccadilly and within 15 minutes two other explosions rocked the strand.

All the explosions apparently were caused by bombs similar to those police have accused the il-legal Irish republican army of using in other recent bombings throughout the British Isles. The anti-British IRA is agitating for severance of all Ireland's connections with England.

Three persons were taken to hospitals but none was believed to have suffered serious injuries. There were conflicting stories about the first explosion in Piccadilly circus, but most persons in the large crowd of passerby said two men jumped from a taxi, dropped a bomb and ran through the crowd when

it exploded.

apart.

The first blast brought terrified crowds into Piccadilly. People poured out of theaters. Those who were in subways tried to get out into the streets and those in the street tried to crowd into the subways. The crowds broke through po-

The crowds broke through po-lice lines and hundreds of extra police were rushed to the dis-trict. They were supplemented by auxiliary firemen an' terri-torial soldiers, equivalent to the United States national guard. When they got there every-thing was under control in Pieeadily and they found there was not much damage as had been feared. The three other explosions went off a fer blocks

Police commandeered taxis and rushed to the scene of the sec-ond explosion when they heard the report and the crowd followed. It also took place in front of a bank, shattering glass for a hundred yards. ... There apparently were no casualities from the second but

after the third, in front of Lloyd's bank in the Strand about 16 persons were treated for cuts and bruises before be The crowd was unanimous

blaming the outrages on IRA terrorists and there were even a few cries of "lynch them" in Piccadilly circus. The crowds, many in evening

dress, rushed from scene to scene of the explosions refusing Two other bombs wers found

Two other bombs were found during the night. One did slight damage to a mailbox and the other was found in a public check room at Oxford circus where it had failed to go off.

Police and territorial soldiers patrolled the streets carfully throughout the night.

After the fourh explosion, in front of the Midlan bank on fashionable. Park Lane there was a wild alley hunt to catch one suspect back of the bank. Crowds stood in the streets long after midnight watching workmen in Piccadilly Circus re-

workmen in Piccadilly Circus re moving debris from the expl

Swift Economist Dies