

The Weather
Fair today and Sunday, very warm and dry in interior. Max. temp. 80, min. 48. River -2.9 ft. North wind.

Local News
The Oregon Statesman is by far the leader of Salem dailies in local news coverage. Alert attention is given to all local sources.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

German Military Takes Over Slovak Region

Immoral Life In Bund Camp Told by Girl

Girl Who Quit Because She Was "Disgusted" Tells of Camps

American System Rapped by Lecturers Heard on Berlin Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—From a pudgy, black-haired girl of 19, the Dies committee received today a tale of Nazi plans for conquering the United States, of propaganda instructions given German-American youths on visits to the fatherland, and of unchecked immorality in the camps of the German-American Bund.

Helen Vooros of Brooklyn, modestly dressed, first of all in black with white piping, and—after a luncheon recess—in the uniform of the bund's youth movement, occupied the witness stand most of the day and related an earnest account of her experiences as a leader of that movement. She joined, she said, for sociability and because she was a sincere sympathizer, and left because she was disgusted.

In the meanwhile, despite the fact that she was criticized by her superiors in the movement because her group spent more time on embroidery than on "kultur," she arose to a position of importance. Last year, she said, she was one of 30 boys and girls who were sent to Germany, expenses paid by the bund and by agencies in Germany, for lessons on how best to spread Nazi propaganda in the United States.

Miss Vooros came before the committee, after it had listened for two days to indignant denials from Fritz Kuhn, leader of the bund, that there was a connection between his organization and the Nazi government.

Band Prepares Way for Nazis
But Miss Vooros declared there was, and related that the bund's task was to prepare the way in America for the Nazis. She asserted, that the Nazi program was to reclaim all the territory Germany lost after the World War—the Polish corridor, Danzig, Schleswig-Holstein—and then go into Scandinavia, where German "kultur" had its beginning. This would take about 15 to 20 years, the witness said she was told, and then America would come next.

"They said they were leaving it up to us, the bund, to prepare the way," she continued. "The bund was to open camps, to buy property and to form German settlements. Then when Germany offered to aid us, we could say that here we have a German majority and want to be a part of Germany."

As to the bund camps, she testified, she saw much immorality in one she attended on the Long Island, N.Y., and that bund officials condoned it on the theory that it was "pure" and "honest" not to do one's instincts. And in Germany, she said, this was carried further into a doctrine that a girl should not feel ashamed at having an illegitimate child, so long as its father was a German.

Miss Vooros told, too, of having been one of a group of 17 or 18 year old girls who were given a lecture on the subject of sterilizing children born of German girls by Jewish fathers, with exact instructions.

Dam Chief Naming Is Held Imminent

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Portland Oregonian said tonight it had learned from a "reliable source" a permanent administrator for the Bonneville dam, huge Columbia river power project, would be named Monday by Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Since shortly after the death of J. D. Ross, former administrator, Frank A. Banks, chief engineer at the Grand Coulee dam project in Washington, has served as temporary administrator.

Salem Workers Hail Union Made Products In 25-Block Long Procession of Marchers

Salem workers on foot, in cars, on trucks and driving moving vans formed in line of march about 25 blocks long last night for the third annual union labor parade which started at Marion square at 7:30 and passed through the business district where crowds of spectators lined the streets.

Regal Queen Elaine M. Over all Suburbs of Flaxaria



QUEEN ELAINE I

Queen Elaine I Reigns Over Flaxarian Realm

Cherrians Crown Miss Bourbonnais as Ruler Over Mt. Angel's Fourth Annual Flax Festival in Impressive Ceremony

MT. ANGEL, August 18.—On a throne of blue and gold, fringed by a border of flax, Queen Elaine I was crowned ruler of the fourth annual Mt. Angel Flax Festival tonight, officially opening the civic celebration.

As the moment of coronation approached, the Salem Cherrians took over the program with a fanfare from their drum and bugle corps. The queen-elect, gowned in white linen with a gold satin cape, advanced to the throne erected on the steps of St. Mary's school building.

Her four princesses who comprise the court, attired in blue linen gowns with gold hats, followed with King Bing Harold Busek of the Cherrians. The princesses are Eleanor Canoy, Virginia Meek, Marie Schneider and Pauline Jones.

Other royalty looked on. Queen Maxine Bering of last year's Flax Festival and Queen Jean Hoover of this year's Portland Rose Festival were honored guests.

As Flaxaria's ruler-to-be knelt before her throne, King Bing placed the crown upon her head, repeating a new cherrian ceremonial ritual devised by Dr. O. A. Olson of Salem, a former king himself.

The royal party all were introduced to the crowd and Queen Elaine spoke a few words. Then, to the music of the drum corps, the party moved off and the Queen's ball got underway at the auditorium.

The program preceding the coronation ceremony included introduction of the festival committee, A. W. Holmes, James J. Butsch, P. J. Gores and Walter Smith by Roy Garner of Portland, master of ceremonies. The Mt. Angel trio sang. Mayor Emma Schlador of Stevenson and Mayor Berchtold of Mt. Angel were introduced.

It was announced that a Flax Festival radio hour would be broadcast from KEX, Portland, Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Besides the regular features of Saturday's program, which include a children's pet parade at 10:30 a.m.; bicycle race at 1:30 p.m.

position in the middle of the line of march. Outstanding among the floats were those entered by the culinary alliance, local No. 452, and the electrical workers, No. 125. On the first a restaurant scene was depicted, with a small boy and girl dressed as waiter and waitress standing by white-covered tables. Kitchens old and new were shown on the electrical workers' float. On one half was a modernly-equipped kitchen, and on the other a small lad in a round wash tub bathed near an old-time black wood stove.

Leading color in the parade were uniformed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wood-

Witness Told To Name Price For Testimony

Alleged Leech Statement Tells of Visits by Detective

Unidentified Oregon Man Said to Have Offered Leech \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Details of alleged attempts to bribe a witness with large sums of money to link Harry Bridges with the communist party were read into the record at the CIO labor leader's deportation hearing today.

A statement asserted by John L. Leech, Portland, Ore., house painter, said Police Detective William Browne of Portland and an unidentified Oregon man had told him to "name his price" if he would testify Bridges was a communist.

An affidavit by a friend of Leech also said the detective had hinted Leech might go to jail if he refused to give the desired information, and had told Mrs. Leech "what nice things could be done with money" because of her six children.

The statement and affidavit were identified by Miss Craney Goldman, a comedy brunette stenographer of Los Angeles.

Miss Goldman, a somewhat nervous defense witness, testified she had taken a 26-page question and answer statement from Leech at Los Angeles in July, 1937.

She said she was taken to a poor section of that city by Spencer Austrian, a notary public, and that Leech made the long statement while seated in an automobile with her and Austrian.

Leech, a former communist, had testified Bridges attended communist meetings as a member. Bridges has denied membership, as charged by the government.

"Name the Price" Browne Is Quoted
"You name the price, we are willing to go the limit," Detective Browne was quoted as telling (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

One Dies, 6 Hurt As Bus Hits Rail

Machine Catches Fire as It Topples; Youth Is Victim

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—One person was killed and six others were injured, three critically, when a bus en route from Dubuque to Waterloo plunged through a guard rail, overturned and burst into flames near Dyersville, Iowa, late tonight.

Survivors said an unidentified youth about 18 years old perished in the blazing machine. His body had not been recovered from the charred ruins several hours later.

Critically injured were two Chicago sisters, Miss Olive Strickland, 37, and Miss Lavin Strickland, 47, and Martin Woodhouse of El Paso, Tex.

Physicians said little hope was held for the recovery of the three. Woodhouse had numerous fractures, and internal injuries.

Witnesses told authorities a front tire on the bus blew out as it was rounding a curve. The bus went out of control, they said, crashed into a bridge, rolled down a 15-foot embankment and burst into flames.

Japanese Sentry Goes Unpunished

PEIPING, Aug. 18.—(AP)—(Saturday)—A Japanese army spokesman declared today the sentry who slapped Mrs. P. M. Richard, American woman, had not been punished and was unlikely to be.

He denied a statement by the Japanese spokesman at Shanghai that the sentry responsible for the slapping of Mrs. Richard at Tientsin had been disciplined. He said no fresh orders had been issued to guard against such further incidents.

Frank P. Lockhart, counselor of the United States embassy here, lodged representations with the Japanese regarding the slapping and asked assurances such incidents would not be repeated in the future. At Tientsin, the Japanese consulate handed a reply to the US consulate on the incident. The reply was transmitted to Washington.

In view of the military spokesman's statement, observers believed any statement the Japanese embassy might make would be meaningless, as it is generally accepted the army is the paramount authority in north China.

ONLY BLAZING HAY LEFT OF BARN



Pictured 250 tons of blazing hay was all that remained last night of the modern dairy barn and four adjoining buildings that caught fire on the E. A. Rhoten farm south of Salem Friday afternoon. The \$14,000 loss was partly insured. No cattle or other animals were burned.—Statesman staff photo.

Big Rhoten Barn Burns to Ground

Model Dairy Barn Loss Estimated at \$14,000, Partly Covered

The 60-head dairy barn and four surrounding buildings on the E. A. Rhoten place a mile south of Roberts station were burned to the ground yesterday afternoon by a fire that broke out in the granary, its origin a mystery.

The owner, who lives at 1595 South High street, estimated his loss at \$14,000, covered in part by insurance.

None of Rhoten's 110 dairy and farm animals was in the barn at the time. The loss included the barn, built in 1934 and recognized as one of the most modern in the state; the granary, in which were 1000 bushels of oats, 2000 bushels of wheat, a large quantity of mixed feed and several pieces of feed grinding and mixing machinery; the dairy office, with valuable herd records; the milk house, with its modern power-driven equipment, and a stock shed.

Workmen on the place were warned of the fire by a passing motorist but for lack of water were unable to prevent the flames' spread from the granary to the other buildings.

Late last night the remainder of the 250 tons of hay stored in the barn continued burning.

Young Equestrian Fails to Get Here

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Tommy Disbrow's horseback ride from La Center, Wash., to Salem, Ore., ended here when juvenile authorities sent him home today. The boy, who had ridden 17 miles, was halted because he rode his horse down a Vancouver sidewalk.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Portland and San Diego broke even in a Pacific coast league double-header tonight inaugurating a five-game series. Portland won the opener, 7-8, but the Padres swamped the Oregonians, 8-1, in the seven-inning afterpiece.

San Diego 6 10 2
Portland 7 13 1
Newsome, Pilliet and Detore; Pickrel and Fernandes.
(Second game)
San Diego 3 14 1
Portland 1 6 2
Olson and Starr; Thomas, Birkofer and Monzo, McMillan.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—First night game:
Sacramento 2 6 2
Seattle 3 11 2
Sherer, Hermann, Strincovich and Ogdrowski, Grill; Barrett and Campbell.
(Second game)
Sacramento 1 5 1
Seattle 2 6 1
Smith and Ogdrowski; Gregory and Hancken.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—First game:
Oakland 0 3 1
Los Angeles 6 9 0
Buxton, Cantwell and Raymond; Thomas and R. Collins.
(Second game)
Oakland 7 2
Los Angeles 10 12 0
Salveson, Darrow and Conroy; Stine and Suens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Night game:
Hollywood 1 7 2
San Francisco 2 7 2
Cahorne, Moncrief and Brenzel; Powell, Ballou and Woodall.

Governor Greets Moose Lodge as Session Opens

Sprague Declares Organization Has Reason to Be Thankful, as Similar Groups Might Be Banned in Other Countries

Salem turned convention host again yesterday to welcome an estimated 150 registered delegates to the city for opening sessions of the annual three-day state convocation of the Loyal Order of the Moose and its auxiliary. The sessions are being held at Fraternal temple.

With delegates continuing to arrive in the city last night, attendance was expected to pass the 250 mark, a new record for Oregon Moose conventions, according to Tobe Watkins, secretary-treasurer.

The Moose lodge and similar organizations have cause for thanks that their state and their nation countenance them at this time, when in other countries they might have to meet "under cover" or complete ban, Governor Charles A. Sprague told the delegates in an address of welcome and commendation. The city's welcome was extended by Acting Mayor David O'Hara.

The officials were thanked for their greetings by R. G. Motschenbacher, state Moose president, of Klamath Falls; Fannie May Thompson, dean of the auxiliary, of Klamath Falls, and Al Satori, regional director, of Spokane, Wash.

A class of 50 candidates was inducted at initiation rites last night.

Out of an executive board meeting last night was expected to come a proposal that district vice-presidents be substituted for the present positions of first to fourth vice-presidents.

O. W. Emmons, state first vice-president, of Salem, was reported likely to be elevated to the presidency by Chairman I. M. Doughton.

The commission voted a formal request for return of money, spent out of its water bond fund in connection with the WPA mains extension project carried on last year. It was understood at the time, the commission said, that it would be reimbursed. The money would be placed in its bond sinking fund.

Only other business transacted was awarding of a contract to Judd Beardsley to paint the new settling basin superstructure on Stayton island for \$289.80 and voting not to grant a requested change in standby water service charges for automatic sprinkler system connections.

Water Body Asks Return of Funds
Money Spent on Hydrant Installation Wanted Back From City

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Portland and Benton county people's utility district petitions were approved today by the state hydroelectric commission and hearings ordered for September.

The proposal for an eastern Benton county district, exclusive of Corvallis, will be considered at Philomath city hall September 25.

Creation of a district in Wasco county as approved by voters last Tuesday was recommended. However, reformed boundaries would leave out Dufur and Mosier where negative voters were recorded.

Elections will be possible late in February if action is favorable on Portland and Benton proposals.

Band to Be at Fair
ROSEBURG, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A ribbon sale sponsored by the 20-30 club will send the Roseburg high school 125-piece band to the Oregon state fair at Salem. The band is directed by J. D. Gillmore.

Oregon City Revises Its Pioneer Past at Festival

OREGON CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Oregon revised its pioneer past today at Oregon City's territorial days celebration.

Costumes of early days mingled with modern dress last night as thousands gathered for coronation of Queen Rosemary Stauber.

LEADERS IN MOOSE LODGE CONVENTION



State officials of the Moose lodge, as they were caught discussing the convention program in a local hotel yesterday by a Statesman photographer. From left, O. W. Emmons, Salem, state secretary; Fannie May Thompson, Klamath Falls, state dean; women of the Moose; State President R. G. Motschenbacher, Klamath Falls; and Tobe Watkins of Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.