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In One Ear

-Paul Hauser's Column We went to the theatre the

other night, as is our sometime custom, and saw Mr. Disney's, "Pinocchie!" and were completely won over by Jiminy Cricket, the engaging little fellow, who

in nearly every scene of that animated nursery Mr. Cricket, who comes from

a long line of Paul H. Hauser, jr. Gryllidae and is a member in good standing ofthe Royal Order of the Orthoptera, is, as far as we could see, a harmless sort of fellow and a fine friend of man, be he of wood or of flesh

Jiminy, we presume, is of the hearth loving variety of cricket, although he manages to get around plenty, and we just wanted to warn him to stay away

better stay out of Idaho and eastern Oregon, where the Mormon crickets, fearing rickets, ravage for their roughage.

Jiminy didn't look polygamous a cricket's a cricket and we don't to some of the Department of Agriculture's bug hunters. No, we don't want this state

to be blamed for such an insec-Mr. Zizzle says he has a young

friend whose car is the latest out and every night, too. Billy Moran, the Centennial commission secretary, has 18 apartments for rent, every one fit

to be a love nest. He's also will-

for a good sized doghouse, Seems someone phoned and asked if the Centennial would like a birdhouse for its museum. Thinking the Centennial was going to get a birdhouse, vintage of 1860. Billy said, "Sure, send

Pretty soon up drove a truck and the driver and a couple of helpers unloaded a huge contraption three stores high plus a nthouse. The bird house birds house, weights about 95 pounds, and has accommodations for 18 families.

Now Billy is getting plenty of birds, but not the kind that live in bird houses.

We went past Commercial and State streets last right when we saw a group of men wearing beards clear down to their waists, We figured it was some of the speedier Whikerino boys until we saw one of them was on a soapbox and haranguing the crowd. Seems they were a religious group of the House of Da-vid order and we think Tommy Hoxie missed a publicity bet by not convincing them they should stay on until the Centennial. On the other hand we saw beardless Filipino bus boy from

the Marion hotel wearing a huge red Whiskerino badge.

MARITIME NOTE After Secretary Hull's warning to Japan to keep away from the Dutch East Indies last week the Wheatland Ferry weighed anchor for a mystery voyage. Reporters, inquiring about hurried loading of several cases of sarongs and glass beads, got from the commander only the cryptic comment, "Undles for the Indies."

Migrant Problem Study Is Favored

WASHINGTON, April 22-(A)-The house decided today to create a five-man special committee to see what can be done for and with 350,000 migrant families whose homes are automobile trailers, boxcars and camps along

Members from California, which has lured a large number of these itinerants to its orange groves and cotton fields, sponsored the inquiry, and Rep. Tolan (D-Calif) is expected to be appointed chairman of the committee.

The investigation, however, is to be nationwide and was supported by the democratic and republican leadership of the house. The resolution to create the com-mittee was passed, without dissent, on a voice vote.

74 Reds Arrested In Paris Roundup

PARIS, April 22-(A)-Police tonight announced the arrest of 74 tour of the nation in June. communists working in national A quantity of printing equip-

ment of the underground organiclandestine newspapers about to be launched, called the "Voice of the Factories," were seized. The communist party has been banned in France.

Americans Are Suffering Hardships, Is Complaint

TOKYO, April 23 .- (AP)-United Grew today made representations to Massynki Tani, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, charging that Americans at Tientsin were suffering hardships as a result of a tightening of the Japanese blockade on the British and French concessions.

dent Garner, who wants to climb a step up the political ladder into the Mississippi, which is the city of Natchez. Although several American dipolical ladder into the White House. The president was given on the Watchest as through Mississippi, which is the city of Natchez. Although several American dipolical ladder into the White House. The president was given on the Watchest as the wall be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in in the wall be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in the original where office late yeaterday aftering in the original where heart. Although several American dipolical ladder into the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering in the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice late yeaterday aftering the Will be sent tomorrow via Roroffice latering the

Oregon Picket Law's Validity Still in Doubt

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Will Sres o ling; High Tribun. ays Speech Right Is Involved

The United States supreme court decisions yesterday throwing out California and Alabama anti-picketing laws will speed up consideration of Oregon's picketing act whether or not the local statute is affected by the Washington ruling.

The appealing labor unions had from some of his less reputable obtained an extension of time to May 1 for filing their reply briefs, it being understood they to ascertain the rulings on the California and Alabama laws before completing their presentations to the Oregon court. Neither Ralph E. Moody, labor

to us; in fact, he didn't even look terrorist prosecutor, whose ac-monogamous, but to bug killers tivities helped bring about introduction of the picketing law in suppose Walt Disney would nel- Oregon and who is its staunch ish losing such a valuable star supporter, nor Willis E. Moore, assistant attorney general representing Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle in the test case here, would venture last night to comment on the Washington decision until a copy is received.

If the appellants' reply brief is filed by May 1, the Oregon case probably will be set for hearing before the supreme court here in June.

The Oregon law has been declared constitutional by a threejudge circuit court sitting en banc ing to trade the whole shebang but the decision has been appealed to the state supreme court.

PORTLAND, April 22-(AP)-Attorneys who figured in the test case on Oregon's labor control law. said today they could not determine whether the federal supreme court's action in upsetting the Alabama labor law angured similar action on the Oregon law.

They asserted the dispatches were too incomplete to form basis for a prediction. Frank Sever of the Multnomah county district attorney's office and other lawyears who represented the several defendants in the circuit court test of the Oregon statute said "the Alabama decision might forecast a similar ruling on the Oregon law but it would be im-(Tur nto page 7, column 5)

Guffey and Jones Highlight Primary

Seek Senator Nomination in Pennsylvania, Each as a new Dealer

PHILADELPHIA, April 22-(AP) -Election eve counter-claims from rival camps tonight widened a democratic party breach in the primary election fight over Senator Joseph F. Guffey's bid for renomination-liveliest contest of the Pennsylvania campaign.

Guffey is opposed in tomorrow's voting by Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, who is supported by a group of party leaders head-ed by Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence, who said: "Guffey was not the strongest candidate available . . .

"His candidacy would imperil the presidential and state tickets in the November election." Guffey fired back with a radio

speech tonight in which he said: "There is not a single measure in the program we call the new deal that I have not spoken for, fought for, and voted for-not

"Should our party reject its new deal senator the press of the nation would hail that fact as a repudiation of President Roosevelt and the new deal." Jones also has called himself a

firm supporter of the new deal. Guffey, veteran of the political (Turn to page 7, column 1)

vention became a definite possi-

bility today when President Roose-

velt outlined an itinerary for a

The president said at a press

conference that it would be a non-political trip and, with a

smile, that the speeches would be

confined largely to the subject

Four years ago he also made

what the White House labelled a

non-political excursion into Ar-

kansas and Texas-and produced

a series of addresses which took

headlines away from the repub-

Included in the presidential traveling schedule is a pause in Texas, home state of Vice-Presi-

ican convention in Cleveland.

of conservation.

President May Visit West;

for the republican national con- his trip would be non-political

tirely so.

They'll Speak for Oregon in East —if Money Given for Debate Trip



Winners of two statewide tournaments, these Salem high school de baters have until noon today to raise the \$500 needed if they are to represent Oregon at the national debate meet at Decatur, Ill., next week. They are, left to right, Zeral Brown, Emogene Russell (seated at desk), Jack Hayes and Don Burton,

Deadline Set Today on Debaters' Travel Fund

Salem High Team Clings to Hope Expenses of Trip to National Tournament in Illinois Will Be Contributed by Generous Citizens

It's this morning or never, for the 1940 Salem high school debate team to obtain enough money to pay its way to the national tournament at Decatur, Ill. The four students on the team have earned the trip by winning first place in two statewide meets, they'll advertise Salem if they go, and they'll go if townsfolk contribute the remaining sum needed

Donations will be accepted at

The Statesman office on behalf

of the team, or, directly, at the

sented at the national tourna-

ment, will depend upon the deci-

sion reached today at noon when

the squad members meet with

of the squad reached a total of

\$250 yesterday, still \$250 short of the estimated amount needed

for the team to make the trip

by train. The possibility will be

discussed at the meeting today

of cutting expenses by going by

Either Mrs. T. A. Gordon, de-

bate chaperon for the past three

years, or Mrs. H. A. Russell, moth-

er of Emogene Russell, member

of the squad, will accompany the

On the team are Don Burton,

State Street Due

Benson Will Occupy Space

at 345-7; new Front

to Be Installed

Another new business front was

announced for State street yester-

day by L. V. Benson, proprietor

of the Benson Baking company,

11-year old Salem firm located

started on remodeling the busi-

ness space at 345-7 State street

to serve as an ultra-modern re-

tail bakery goods store at a cost of approximately \$5000. This

store will supplement his firm's

present outlet on Commercial

fronts, in blue and white, and

daylight-type show window and interior lighting, Benson said.

Show cases and wall cabinets designed especially for bakery goods

The new store will be completed

Held in Portland

will be built in.

n about 30 days.

Benson said work had been

at 264 North Commercial street.

Jack Hayes, Zeral Brown and

debaters if they make the trip.

Bakery Store for

Miss Russell.

Contributions for the expenses,

their coach, Norborne Berkeley.

Whether Oregon will be repre-

Milk Control to **Be Resumed Here**

Following Ruling in Case Testing Validity of Oregon Statute

PORTLAND, April 22.-(AP)-The state milk control boar nounced today its price and pooling orders would be reinforced in the Salem market effective May 1. An order signed by C. E. Grelle, chairman of the board, said a recent ruling by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling had vacated an injunction against the board and dismissed a suit to prevent enforcement of the board's edicts there.

September 1, 1939, the state milk control board suspended all price fixing and pooling orders for milk in the Salem area because of an injunction by the circuit court here preventing the enforcement of the price regula-tion on a substantial portion of the Salem market.

The injunction was issued in a suit brought by Alton D. Hurley of Salem seeking to enjoin hearings in which he was cited to appear to show cause why his milk dealer's license should not be revoked for failure to comply with the board's orders. His complaint stated the board's orders had been made without proper findings. The complaints were ordered dismissed last Tuesday in a memorandum opinion of Judge L. G.

'Unloaded' Wood Splitting 'Gun' Costs Man Arm

H. A. Kling, West Salem service station operator, lost an arm vesterday because a woodsplitting cun which a customer brought to

his station was loaded. The "gun," a metal tube which is driven into a block of wood, filled with gunpowder and fired to split the block, went off while Kling was attempting to repair it and shattered his left arm. Kling was taken to the Salem General hospital where his arm

and replied that it would be en-

He disclosed that W. L. Mac-

Kenzie King, Canadian prime min-

ister, would arrive here tomor-

row to be his guest at the little

White House until Thursday aft-

Only if the war permits and

congress adjourns early in June,

Mr. Roosevelt said, can his 21-day transcontinental journey be

The first stop and first speech

will be made at the dedication of

the Great Smoky Mountains na-

tional park in North Carolina and

Mississippi either to view progress on the Natchez trace, the historical

Homeless Aliens was amputated below the elbow. Kling's condition was reported

VANCOUVER, April 22 - (P) -Seven men without a country were taken into custody by the Mult-nomah county sheriff today lest they jump the freighter Penelopi **Oregon Invitation Renewed**

They said that three of their WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April The chief executive chuckled avoid the certain death that 22-(P)-A spectacular sideshow when a reporter asked whether awaited them at Vladivostok. Three of the men are Russians

who fled during the revolution of 1917. Three are Poles, who now have no country. The seventh, a German who fled Germany four years ato, now fears to touch a Russian port lest nazi secret po-lice seize him. "Our comrades sail into Leningrad, into Vladivostok. Never are (Turn to page 7, column 4)

Washington Principal Falls on Slick Office Floor and Breaks Hip

Principal Clara E. Callison of Washington school suffered a fractured right hip when she slipped and fell on linoleum in

Downey Joins Anti-3rd Term Demo Faction

Pension Advocate Avers Eight Years Enough to Hold Powers

Norris "Fears" President Is Tired and Won't Agree to Run

WASHINGTON, April 22-(P)-The anti-third term forces gained s prominent supporter teday when Senator Downey (D-Calif) wrote a letter to Democratic Chairman James A. Farley declaring that "no president should be elected a third time."

Downey said that he had long held that view and added pointedly "I see no reason to change opinion now." The pronouncement came at a time when California democrats

are preparing for a hotly con-tested presidential primary. Among the groups of delegates entered are slates favoring Pre-sident Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. Downey California Influence Scanned

There was much political speculation as to how the Downey stand would affect the November election if President Roosevelt should be renominated. California, with its 22 electoral votes, is always a much-sought election prize, and at times in the past vote as between democrats and republicans there, has been

It was also noted with interest that Downey addressed his letter to Farley, who is himself a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, Asked whether Farley and Downey had talked the matter over beforehand, Downey's aides denied it, saying that it was natural for Downey to address such a letter on party matters to the chairman of the party's national commit-

Downey has been a critic of Roo-(Turn to page 7, column 7)

Wreckage Strewn **Along East Coast**

Heavy Damage From Gale Is Counted; Snow and Tides Add Havoc

BOSTON, April 22-(AP)-A hewling northeast gale, accompanied by giant tides, raging giant tides, raging seas and a potpourri of rain, snow and sleet, left many sections of the New England coast strewn with wreckage tonight, while several northeastern Maine communities repaired communications after

being isolated. Damage estimates throughout New England ran to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Indications were that the weekend storm had blown itself out. The coast guard's Quoddy, Me., station reported that the wind, which once hit a 53-mile velocity, had dropped to 30 miles an hour and was continuing to abate. There, the old navy wharf and several boats, wharves and buildings used in the Sardine fishery

were demolished, The patrol boat Travis was sent to Eastport, near the Canadian border and close to the (Turn to page 7, column 4)

Extortion Charge The new store will follow the trend in colorful structural glass **Bail Under Probe**

NEW YORK, April 22-(A)-An inquiry into the source of bail posted for George Scaline, the ex-convict labor leader charged with extorting \$100.000 from New York hotels and contracting firms, was begun today by the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. At the same time, Dewey as sociates disclosed that their investigation of suspected extortion was not limited to Scalise, but might be expected to expand rap-

Bonds of \$40,000 for Scalise and \$20,000 for his secretary. Ann Kay, a material witness, were put up yesterday, \$30,000 in cash. The prosecution was interested particularly in where this \$30,000 came from, pointing out that if it were union money Scalise would have no compelling personal responsibility to appear.

Late Sports

MONMOUTH, Ore., April 22-(P)-Three home runs gave Oregon College of Education's baseball team a 7-4 victory over Albany college here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)

Jefferson high school took an
important step toward its second ortland interscholastic baseball ennant today by defeating Grant, 7-2. Washington defeated Frank-lin, 3-2, Lincoln trounced Roosevelt, 16-8, and Benson whippe commerce, 16-1.

Land and Sea Fighting Intensified; Strafing Effective, Nazi Claim

Leave Balkans

but French, British Doing Likewise

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 22 (AP)-The American legation, on orders from the state department in Washington, today advised all United States citizens remaining here to go home while there is a 'means of egress" still available. In line with the state department's policy of repeatedly advising Americans to leave unless they have compelling reasons for staying, similar notices were issued by United States legations

throughout southeastern Europe. Many French and British in Budapest, including diplomats, had their baggage packed for a speedy flight should it be necessary to escape a German lightning thrust in southeastern Europe. United States legation officials

in Budapest said they had no information leading them to believe war would spread to this region. The legation notice said American citizens, should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to southeastern Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel," however. There are about 400 American

citizens in Hungary, most of them naturalized Hungarian-born per-

Southeastern Europe already reasons to remain.

paign to rid the country of all terday.

foreign secret agents was in full swing, General Milan Kostic appealed to "all patriots" to denounce the activities of foreign spies and propagandists with chase of uniform costumes for the whom, he said, the country is

These agents, he asserted, are attempting to spread dissension in the Yugoslav army and public services.

Bulgarians, saying their own country was calm, nevertheless expressed apprehension over the presence of large numbers of Germans in Rumania.

Ohio River Flood Engulfs Pomeroy

Huntington Is Menaced as Temporary Dike Rushed; Crest Likely Soon

tion of a temporary dike to supplement Huntington's flood , wall tonight as the crest of a swollen Ohio river surged toward the city after pouring seven feet deep over the business district of Pomeroy,

Although the river had climbed to five feet above flood stage here by mid-afternoon and had entered the city between the west end of the permanent wall and the new dike, extensive damage was not anticipated. WPA workers and city em-

ployes piled sandbags at the danger points as the water rose a tenth of a foot an hour from the 55-foot level. The Red Cross disaster committee cared for several areas outside the flood wall,

Yanks Warned, "Bloody Losses" Said Inflicted Upon Landing Parties; British Warn of Bombardment Plans at Narvik

Legation Notice Routine Pincer Move to Cut off Trondheim Is Held Succeeding, Troops Approach . From two Sides; Fight "Fierce"

> (By The Associated Press) Fighting of renewed intensity on land and sea and in the air was reported today in Europe's war as the rival belligerents chorused new claims of victories.

> Germany claimed her air armada was taking a grave toll of allied landing operations about the Norwegian coast; Britain, reporting 24 German warship "casualties" since the war began, blasted away at a foray of German minelaying planes seeking to plant a new menace to shipping and transports on the eastern and southeastern coast of

In the Norway theatre fighting was reported in the allied pincer operation to cut Trondheim off from the rest of the German-held area.

Mounted Posse to Be Started Here

Iniformed Group to Boost Centennial, Aid Law When Called Upon

Organization of a mounted posse has been largely cleared of Americans except those with imperative visiting dignitaries during the north of Trondheim to strike Britcentennial celebration next sum-The Danubian countries re- mer will be advanced Friday the attack failed. mained jittery, but there were no night at the courthouse when The same dispatch also declared definite signs of imminence of prospective members meet with Sheriff A. C. Burk, author of the proposal, it was announced yes-

> At a preliminary meeting held last week, Lee U. Eyerly, Dr. Fred Ells and D. W. Helyer selected as a committee to investigate purtroop.

According to proposals made, the mounted body, which will resemble a similar group from San Francisco participating in last year's state fair, will be equipped with brightly-colored shirts, neckerchiefs, belts, hats and revolver holsters. Each will furnish his

own mount. Sheriff Burk yesterday described the posse as a colorful addition to the city's Centennial celebration, and also as of potential value in law-enforcement

"Each members will be deputized," he indicated, and will be subject to call to assist in search parties or the like should an emer-

Seventeen men attended the meeting last week, and more are expected to be present Friday. Size HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April of the troop is not at present lim-22.-(A)-Workmen rushed comple-ited.

Hams Elect OSC Man as President

E. A. Yunkers, professor of physics at Oregon State college, was elected president of the Oregon Amateur Radio association at the organization's annual convention business meeting here Sunday afternoon and Corvallis designated as next year's meeting place.

The convention, which brought nearly 300 amateur radio operators and their wives to Salem, hundred refugees from low-lying closed with a banquet at the Marion hotel Sunday night. Arrange-Business was at a virtual stand-still in Pomeroy, a city of 3500. Roseman of Salem, retiring asso-Only a few food markets in the ciation president; Edward Heenhigher sections of town remained an, outgoing secretary, and Cecil

open. A crest of 54.5 feet, 8.3 McNeil, treasurer, assisted by (Turn to page 7, column 2) the Salem Amateur Radio club. Capt. Losey Death Probed;

WASHINGTON, April 22.-(A)- formation about the circum-Secretary of State Hull, express- stances surrounding Losey's death ing sorrow over dispatches report-ing that Captain Robert M. Losey, attache, had been killed by a Ger-man bomb in Norway, considered tonight whether to take strong diplomatic action toward Ger-

try. A newspaper at Goteborg, Sweden, describing his death, said he was standing in a mountain tunnel at Dombas during an aer-

stances surrounding Losey's death and would not make a decision as to diplomatic action, if any, until the information had been assem-

Is First US Victim of War

The state department's first in-formation came through a tele-gram sent from Opdal, Norway, yesterday, to the American lega-Capt. Losey had gone from Sweden to Norway to assist Americans to get out of the latter country. A newspaper at Goteborg, try. he was standing in a mountain man bomber plane at Dombas to-tinnel at Dombas during an aer-ial bombardment yesterday when (American minister to Norway). a splinter from a bomb struck He will be sent tomorrow via Ror-

Describing far-flung activities of the reich's huge air fleet, DNB, German official news agency, said early today that nami aircraft have inflicted "bloods losses" on debarking British troops on the Norwegian coast. In the past 48 hours, said DNB, 14 British transports, ships and

warships have been sunk or dam-In Monday's fighting, said DNB, German aircraft attacked Norwegian troops north of Oslo at various points,

Reuters, British news agency. said German destroyers from ish forces from the rear, but that

that "Herce Highting" was taking place between German and British troops at Stiklestad, north of Trondheim, between Steinkjer and Vardalsora. Three times Monday the British warned the Narvik population by radio that they should leave

the city before a bombardment started. This indicated, apparently, the allies were readying a de-(Turn to page 7, column 1) Pacific's Defense

Urged by Taussig Who Denies His Forecasts Meant Early War With

Japan Inevitable NORFOLK, Va., April 22-(A) Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the fifth naval district, said here tonight he did not intend to intimate in testimony today before the senate naval committee in Washington that war with Japan is "immin-

Admiral Taussig on his return here made this statement: "From some newspaper accounts which have come to my attention, it seems that in my testimony before the senate naval committee today, I gave the impression that war with Japan is inevitable, "It was not intended to con-

ered war at the present time to be imminent, as I certainly do not believe it is. "What I did mean was that the present trend of events seems to point towards war at some time in the indefinite future, and that we can prevent such a war and insure our remaining at peace, if we keep our armed

vey any intimation that I consid-

forces in a proper state of pre-"My entire testimony before the committee was given with the sole intention of helping to insure our keeping the peace for

WASHINGTON, April 22-(AP)-proposal that the United States construct an "impregna-ble" naval base in the Philippines and agree with the allies and Holland to maintain the present status in the Pacific was made to congress today by Rear Admiral

Joseph K. Taussig.

Urging this course in testimes
before the senate naval commi tee, Taustig said he did not see how this country could escape be-ing forced into war eventually by (Turn to page 7, column 8)

Pedestrian Is Hit, Knee Sprained; Autoist From Monmouth Gets Citation

Michael Meyers, route siz, a pedestrian, received a sprained right knee when he was struck at State and High streets in night by a car driven by Edmon C. Comstock, Monmouth.

Meyers was given emergency treatment by first aid men and taken to the Salem General hos-