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-Paul Hauser's Column

Today, if you can see it through the raindrops, is May day and if you haven't hung those baskets of posies by this time you had better hurry.

It is May day nearly every-where and will be celebrated by Maypole dancing here and riots in those European countries where

warfare is not yet major league. In Mos- Paul H. Hauser, jr. cow ten ton tanks will do a may pole dance in Red Square and the workers of the world, Moscow chapter, will throw off chipw more chains.

April has gone its lightsome way, but we and the Senators are ing from southern Illinois to Texafraid it didn't take all its short, as. ers with it. Up until yesterday ers with it. Up until yesterday The heaviest toll was near Benwas a good enough month, but It on, Ark., where six persons died committed a sin agaist the Senators on its last day and no one now feels sorry about it's banishment. Let it go, we say.

As for May, we'll take it on probation, but it had better be

THE STRANGE FACE OF SERGEANT CUTLER By the shores of Gitchee Gumes, y the rolling Big Sea Water.

By the rolling station deak, But the rolling station deak, Sat the mighty Sergeant Cutler. Mighty fisher, mighty hunter, Thinking long of beards and whiskers. Beards and whiskers thinking over. Think I'll grow myself a Said the mighty Sergeant Cutler As he peered into the mirror, Look-see glass with specks upon it. So he laid down his razor, Laid down his old Seth Thomas,

Laid down his old Seth Thomas,
Said he'd never cut a whisker,
Never cut a single whisker.
And the hair upon his features
Struggled hard and came out on him.
Came out where the world could see it.
Where the wondering cops could view it.
Pure and white as is the swang down
Pure and white were his whiskers.
And he trimmed them with precision
With a slide rule did he trim them. With the calipers he trimmed them Bil he looked like Pierre of Paris.

And the creatures of the forest Knew not then their Sergeant Cutler. And the Chief and all the Tribesmen Ecund about Chief Minto's Tepes Hardly knew their Sergeant Cutler. Energy knew their Sergeant Cutter,
Knew him not, did they, the Coppers,
But the Chief at last did know him,
Asked him why the h-l the whiskers
And the bearded Sergeant Cutter,
Told the Chief his tale of woe,
How with friends he once did boast, Boasted that all beards were easy. And his friends, they from Missouri, From the famous Missouri Tepes 248 North Commercial Tepes, Chorused the Missouri war cry, "Show me, show me, show me, show me." That, my pupose is the reason For the beard of Sergeant Cutler, Strange face of Sergeant Cutler,

> DIRGE Three little words Bring us pain, Sad little words, "No game: rain.

Milk Board Order

Immediate Price Changes Held Unlikely Though **Board Keeps Mum**

Will the price of milk go up today, time set by the state milk control board, for its Salem market order to go back into effect?

Reticence of dairymen and silence from the board made it impossible to answer that question with certainty last night, but there were strong indications that local distributors might continue the lower prices prevailing since last September at least until the hearing promised by the board is

Several distributors who have been selling at 10 cents a quart said last night they contemplated no raise this morning, and the manager of one of the largest Salem grocery stores said he had received no notice from the distributors of a raise in price, whereas such notice is customary before a

price advance. "I don't believe prices will be raised right away," said one prominent producer - distributor last night. "The milk bourd has consented to give us a hearing just as soon as possible on a new price schedule and I think the dairmen may keep the present prices, even though this would be defiance of the board's order." Since no new price schedules

have been released by the board, presumably the orders require the price of 11 cents for 4 per cent milk, the schedule in effect last September when the orders were

At least one producer-distributor has never lowered his prices, and one large producer just entering the retail market said he would follow the board's orders concerning prices.

Chicago Milkmen

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Wednes-day)—(AP)—The milk wagon drivers plans to take his wife and seven union voted to strike today, halting virtually all home delivery of milk in the Chicago metropolitan

The strike followed a break- would you abide by the court's down in wage negotiations with ruling?" his attorney, Milton Hel-Associated Milk Dealers of man, asked,

area. Less than 50 per cent of it sunk. I don't see how the court

A contract between the union for my children and the dealers expired at mid- "I wouldn't like that idea, They night last night. Dealers proposed a new contract calling for a wage and they'll continue to be my problem. The Ark is a new type of \$30 per week, plus compressions; but the union insisted on the old scale of \$48, plus complexions.

ht -e b i my problem for years, and Judge Long. "The said Judge Long." The said Judge Long. "The said Judge Long." The Senators will play Yaking the old scale of \$48, plus complexions.

The court has much admirative field tonight—weather permitting.

Fourteen Dead County Pioneer As Storms Hit In Many Areas

Tornado Takes Toll of 6 Damage Sr in Arkansas: 7

Orchards and S is Are Hard Hit & ch Is & sney Wreck

(ed Press) Fourteen persons lost their lives Tuesday in storms that lashed a half-dozen states stretch-

La tornado that swept through a rural area. Three others, including an 18-months old baby were killed in Texas, three in Missouri, and one each in Kentucky and L. nisiana.

" Hail and heavy rains struck in the wake of the winds and did extent le damage to orchards, livestock and crops.

Red Cross relief workers moved into east central Louisiana in the wake of a windstorm that killed one man and demolished most of the houses at Bordelonville, then swept into southwest Mississippi. Cloudbursts followed the winds. Several Injured in

Illinois, Missouri Tornadoes in southern Illinois and southwest Missouri injured several persons, killed livestock and damaged several farm communities. Communication lines. were down near Skieston and Cape Girardeau, Mo., and national (Turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

Rainfall Is Heavy As Month Closes

More Predicted; Salem's Total for Month Is Below Average

PORTLAND, April 30 - (P) April concluded its 1940 session in Oregon under an umbrella to-

April in a half century, rain was Grace Kowitz, Mrs. Mamie Long generously sprinkled over the and Mrs. Ivy Johns of Salem. state, particularly on the coast, where it was accompanied by strong winds.

Tillamook reported a 50-mile southeast gale and 1.2 inches of rain during an 18-hour period Will Take Effect ended at noon. Southeast storm warnings were posted along the Oregon and Washington coasts.

The federal weather bureau predicted occasional rain for Wednesday, with strong south and southeast winds off the coast. Portland's precipitation for the 24-hour period ended at 4:30 P. m. today was 1.10 inches.

Rain, coming in typical April showers during the past month, set no records in Salem, totaling only 1.99 inches. The greatest (Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

McNary Is Given Nod, University **Mock Convention**

Senator Charles L. McNary was nominated as choice of students of Washington and Lee university for republican presidential candidate in a mock convention held on the university campus at Lexington, Va., recently, according to the New York Herald-Tribune of April 26.

Senator McNary was nominated, the story in the New York pa-per said, after the convention had been run into an extra day because of a Taft-Dewey deadlock. The break came on the 17th ballot, when the southern delegations aban loned their "solid" effort to nominate Senator Robert

A. Taft of Ohio. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was named by the stu-

dents for the vice-presidency.

Dies at Age 89



H. C. PORTER

Henry Porter Is Called by Death

Aumsville Native Headed Sunday School for 65 Years; Rites Set

AUMSVILLE, April 30 .- Henry C. Porter, 89, died at his home here Tuesday afternoon after a month's illness. Widely-known for his work in Christian education, of the Aumsville Christian Sunday school for the past 65 years. Funeral services will be held from the Aumsville Christian

2:36, with Rev. Ralph Putnam of Hillsboro officiating. Mr. Porter was born November 24, 1850, at Aumsville. He was married to Minnie Weich of Aumsville November 24, 1877. She died four years ago. For many years he operated his farm south of

Aumsville, a part of his father's donation land claim. Besides his work in the Christian church, of which he was a member, since early manhood, he was for many years a republican precinct committeeman.

He is survived by one daughville: one sister, Mrs. Mary J.
Van Behren of Salem; five man of good and respected character, could suddenly become a cold-blooded gamman, shooting his neighbors without mercy.
Charles Porter and W. H. Porter neighbors without mercy.
Defense attorney Arthur K.
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Defense attorney Arthur K. In contrast to last year's driest E. C. Downing of Stayton, Mrs.

File two Reports On Manager Plan

Disagree on Conclusions as to Relative Costs of two Systems

SILVERTON, April 80 .- Two reports instead of one from the fense, committee appointed by Mayor Zetta Schlador to evestigate the city manager form of government were submitted at a special meeting of the Silverton city council Tuesday. The meeting was called by Mayor Schlador at Recorder

George W. Hubbs' office. The majority report, bearing the signatures of Norris Ames, F. W. Wray, R. G. Allen and W. R. Tomison, was similar to the one submitted a week ago but then unsigned by the committee members. The report compared the operating costs of Silverton, Hillsboro, Oregon City, Cottage Grove and Dallas, showing average tax levies for 10 years in gon City 19.98; and

Grove 29.44. The water department report Dallas customers 1278 at \$8.67: airmail service. Hillsbore; 1568 at \$4.75; Oregon

City, 2000 at \$6.55. Added to this was a "fixed payroll cost per capita" report show-

Oregon City with a population (Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

Weddle's Trial

Case Pondered for More Than Nine Hours but no Verdict Found

Self-Defense Version Is Stressed by Counsel, Final Argument

Jefferson district farmer, on a charge of shooting his neighbor, Albert F. Costelow, ended at 12:15 o'clock this morning when the circuit court jury which had been hearing the case since last McMahan that it was hopelessly

Since the jurors had been deliberating over the case for \$ 1/4 hours. Judge McMahan accepted their report and dismissed them.

The state had charged that last January 19 as a result of a right of way dispute, and the de-Weddle shot in self defense, believing Costelow armed.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the trial yesterday Porter had been superintendent brought out opposing counsels' versions of the incident. Right-of-Way Used

23 Years, Claimed Defense Attorney Walter E. Keyes asserted that for more than church Thursday afternoon at 23 years Weddle had used the right of way in question, which leads to a 50-acre tract which he owns, without interference from Costelow or previous owners. He reviewed events of April 17 1939, when Costelow is alleged to have knocked Weddle down in a chapter of the same dispute, and

> that time threats to kill Weddle should the latter again use the disputed right of way. "Weddle had the right to protect himself, his property and his life," the attorney declared.

Keyes had earlier denounced implications by the state that

ilar reference to Weddle's reputation for honesty, calmness and consideration.

"You may depend on it," he said, "if the defendant's reputation had been otherwise the state would have had plenty of witnesses to show it." Deliberate Attack, Felton Declares

Deputy District Attorney Joseph B. Felton, who began the state's plea for conviction of the defendant, affirmed that the shooting was a calculated and deliberate attack, which was not committed in a reasonable effort at self-de-

He denied that, as the defense had averred, Weddle was reasonably justified in believing Costelow armed by reason of his crouching posture and an alleged protrusion of his mackinaw jacket at a point where a gun would have been placed. Felton later noted that the shot which injured Costelow penetrated his left leg, (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

Airmail Schedule Changes Revealed

each city to be: Silverton 16.01, Discontinuance of the 10 p.m. Hillsboro, 17.50; Dallas, 19; Ore-Cottage made important changes in the airmail schedule for eastbound mail from the Salem postoffice. included gave figures as Cottage Postmaster H. R. Crawford and Grover water customers number-nounced yesterday. Since the last Grover water customers number-nounced yesterday. Since the state of the Salem p.m., mail must be in the Salem number 1200 at a cost of \$8.40: postoffice by 1:15 p.m. for eastern

Changes in the southbound airmail service have also been made. Mail leaving the Salem postoffice at 5 a.m. will be put on the 9:55 plane out of Portland and will arrive at San Francisco at 1:55 p.m. and at Los Angeles at p.m. Mail leaving here at 9:30 a.m. will take the 1:15 plane from Portland and arrive in San Francisco at 4:45 p.m.

a.m. and Los Angeles at 5:40

hopes to tell Salem Senators baseball fans how the home boys make out each day, at a giance. He's a product of the pen of Hal Allen, tal-ented young Sa-lem carloo ist.

Today Sector
Salem's as unhapcan insure safe passage to Alaska install a ventilator and fasten the after-hatch more securely.

"I wouldn't like that idea, They have been been for years visement," said buffer for the motor fan, install a ventilator and fasten the action of the scheduled western international league opener had to be post-

Jury Deadlock Is Outcome of Trondheim-Oslo Link Denied; British Admit Storen's Loss

May Predicted

Issued, Past Month, \$41,252 Increase

Tuesday reported to Judge L. H. 27 new Houses Listed at \$73,075 Are Begun: \$55,000 Job Due

A heavy increase in building over April, 1939, was shown yes-Weddle was guilty of an assault terday as the city building dewhen he shot Costelow in the legs partment totaled up its permits issued during the last month, Estimated valuation of the 115 fense had alleged in return that permits issued was \$110,511 as

compared with \$69,259 for 91 permits given in April of 1939. There were 27 new residences started with an estimated valuation for the lot of \$73,075. A year ago there were only 19 with a valuation of \$53,495.

New non-residential construction took 25 permits with an estimated aggregate cost of \$20,560 and repairs 63 permits with costs of \$16,876.

Building for Year Runs Well Ahead Building for the year is running ahead of last year with a four months total of 341 permits. for \$370,393 as compared with 286 permits for \$287,706 for the same period in 1939. affirmed that Costelow made at A record month is forecast for

> the new Murphy building expected to be issued soon. Permits issued yesterday were to Ray Farmer to erect a onestory dwelling and garage at 1345 Pearl street, \$3000; R. F.

Farley Is Leading In Massachusetts

Apparently Will Win all Seats; Pension Slate for Dewey Beaten

BOSTON, May 1 .- (Wednesday) (AP) - Massachusetts republicans rejected an old age pension slate supporting Thomas E. Dewey in favor of an unpledged delegation as returns mounted today in the state presidential primaries, while bay state democrats pushed close to completion a slate pledged to Postmaster General James A. Far-

In 12 of the state's 15 congressional districts the "official" slates pledged to Farley ran well ahead, and barring a sharp re-versal of the trend it appeared the Roosevelt cabinet officer would bag the 48 convention delegates involved. In three districts his supporters were engaged in nip-and-tuck battles for 12 more district delegate seats.

The 12-man democratic delegation at large, also officially pled-ged to Farley, was elected without opposition. Each of the dozen was (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

April Building Offer Million Reward Blasted Bridge Soars; Record For Delivering Hitler To League of Nations Advance, Word

Trial of William F. Weddle, \$110,511 in Permits Are Proposal Made "in Good Faith" by Pittsburghers Says Carnegie Institute President; Want Effort Made Despite Slight Chance

> NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—A reward of \$1,000,000 in cash for the delivery of Adolf Hitler "alive, unwounded and unhurt" into the custody of the League of Nations was offered tonight by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute.

. His offer, made in "good faith" in behalf of a group of Pittsburgh residents, was out-\$

lined in the following letter to the Cooking School's New York Times: "In order to prevent further Sessions to Open

bloodshed and outrage in this war of the German aggression, I am authorized by competent Americans to offer a reward of \$1,000,son or persons who will deliver Adolf Hitler, alive, unwounded and unhurt, into the custody of the League of Nations for trial before a high court of justice for his crimes against the peace and dignity of the world. This proposal will stand good through the month of May, 1940."

(Signed) Samuel Harden Church, president, the Carnegie

Church, in Pittsburgh, said in a telephone interview with the Times, that the time limitation was made to insure that seekers after the reward would act quick-May with the \$55,000 permit for ly.

He said the decision to post the for the next \$1,000,000 reward was reached three days by by a Pittsburgh group after they Barbara Miller, had received private advices from expert h o m e Europe that Hitler would strike economist, will soon on the western front in an bring to Salem Barbara Miller

Abked if he was acting in his capacity as president of the Carnegie institute, one of the major educational and cultural organizations. tions set up by the steel master, Andrew Carnegie, Church replied: the ideals of Andrew Carnegie. After all, he founded a peace organization. And he firmly believed (Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

Hungary Warning Goes to Slovakia

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 30 (P)-Hungary warned little Slovakia today to keep its hands off "persecuted" Magyars within its new borders and expressed the be-lief that German-Hungarian friendship outweighs Germany's guarantee of Slovak "indepen-

Hungarian Foreign Minister Istvan Csaky read to the upper house of parliament today a declaration serving notice on Slovakis that she cannot "hide behind the German guarantee" in case Hungarians find it necessary to take up arms for their brothers inside Slovakia.

Hungary is at the "limit of its patience," said Csaky, and the Hungarian minority situation in

IRONICAL STORY OF \$30,000 AND POVERTY

Statesman Invites Women of Salem to Visit "Happy Kitchen"

When mother sings in kitchen, all's well. So it's especially appropriate

that The Oregon Statesman free cooking school opening at the Capitol theatre this afternoon should have for its theme, Song in Kitchen." This school.

to be conducted

Miller will prepare enticing new recipes, share with the audience "I see no objection to my mak- her wide knowledge of short cuts ing the offer as president of the to good cooking and good houseinstitute. It chimes perfectly with keeping, tell new ways to insure a family's health, from the kitchen angle, and demonstrate many of the interesting new kitchen gadgets to be found in Salem

> Housewives visiting the school also will be interested in the major pieces of kitchen equipment which Miss Miller will use in her demonstration.

This school, sponsored by The Oregon Statesman for the interest of women in the Salem trading area, will open at 2 p. m. today, Thursday and Friday, and last until 4 p. m. each day.

Managers Named, **UO** Publications

EUGENE, April 30.-(A)-Dick Williams of Portland was named last night business manager for the third consecutive year of the Oregans, University of Oregon yearbook.

Jim Forst of Portland, a sophomore, will be busines manager of Slovakia must be quickly rem- the Emerald, campus daily pub-

Halts German

Showdown Reported Near With Berlin Jubilant at Success Claim

British Send Still More' Men: Fear Early Move by Italy, Hinted

STOCKHOLM, May 1-Wednesday)-(P)-The newspaper Tidningen today printed a dispatch from one of its correspon-dents in Norway asserting that German troops had not yet succeeded in establishing communications between Trondheim and

The dispatch said that Germana advancing south from Trondheim had been halted at Lundamo, 10 miles north of Storen, where s young Norwegian dynamited a bridge as two nazi cars were passing over it, killing himself and 18 of the enemy

The Norwegians were said to be still holding positions in the valley one mile north of Stores, (This cable was filed from Stockholm at 11:25 p. m. Tuesday, EST, but it was not clear whether the dispatch from the Tidningen correspondent was written before or after the Ger-

man announcement that nast

forces moving south from Trond-

heim and north from Oslo had

met below Storen.) (By The Associated Press) The struggle for possession of Norway sped toward a showdown Tuesday night as the German high command claimed near-conquest of the country by a drive and the British replied by landing More troops on the west coast.

A Swedish newspaper correspondent reported a British de stroyer was blown to pieces with heavy loss of life in a terrific allday raid on Namsos, Norway

German fliers were driven off without doing damage there. Late last night and early today British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries battled German planes at several points on England's own shores, and one of the raiders crashed in flames in a southeast coast residential district, starting

Tuesday, but other reports said

several fires and causing a bou 40 casualties. The British were officially at ent on the nazi announcement that German troops had captured strategic Dombas and stormed Storen to connect Oslo and Trondheim, but inferentially admitted it

in a communique saying: "In the Dombas area the British, fighting with indomitable courage, have resisted any further advances by the enemy."

Acknowledging losses by land

and sea and beset with knotty problems in the diplomatic and economic warfare against Germany, the British took some comfort from announcement that the enemy had suffered "heavy casualties" north of Steinkjer, and acted meanwhile to protect shipping in the Mediterranean because of the belligerent tone of the press in Italy, Germany's ne

warring ally. ings in Norway came quickly behind the warning of Sir Archibald Sinclair, a liberal leader in parliament, that unless the government took vigorous action in Norway, (Turn to Page 14, Col. 6)

John Lewis Seeks Presidency, Claim Of William Green

PITTSBURGH, April 30.-(A)-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in a flery address today declared CIG chieftain John L. Lewis was at-tempting to organize a third party and become its candidate for

Flushed with the vigor and veaddress, Green charged Lewis, the militant leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with re-sponsibility for collapse of peace parleys between the CIO and

Green disclosed that three times President Roosevelt had attempt-ed to bring about peace negotiaed to bring about peace negetiations between labor's warring factions and asserted Lewis had
thwarted each move. He declared
another similar attempt made
"about two weeks ago" by representatives of Catholic, Protestant
and Hebrew organizations had
failed for the same reason.

Appearing before the 29th annual convention of the Penusylvania Federation of Labor, Green
said Lewis had invited pagro, old
age and youth groups to "come

age and youth groups to " on with me and we'll form a

party."
"What for?" demanded Green,
and continued, "to nominate him,
(Lowis) for president. Isn't that
a logical conclusion?"

Satko's Confidence in 'Ark' Unshaken by Marine Experts Night mail leaving here at 5:30 p.m. will leave Portland at 10:30, arrive in San Francisco at 2:52

SEATTLE, April 30-(P)-De- "called upon to perform a great claring he had no confidence in mission." the master mariners and naval architects who branded his to get to Alaska. This Ark has home-made cruiser, the aptly- 1.0 connection with the other Our Senators Decide to Strike named Ark, unseaworthy for a trip to Alaska, Paul Satko, jobless Richmond, Va., machinist, told Juvenile Judge William G. (Biblical) Ark. My family is very religious, but I rarely go to church, myself."

Opener Rained Out Long today that "personal pride" "If the court says the children

can't go to Alaska unless other transportation is found for them, "The Squalus was sunk," an-More than 1,500,000 quarts of swered Satko. "The More Castle milk are consumed daily in the burned, and the Titantic was a new reduction gear, and would

Judge Long asked if he felt

"No," sald Satko. "I just want sonal pride?".

"Yes." "Is there any man in the world in whom you would have confidence to make changes in the Ark?" the judge asked. "Well, I doubt it," Satko re

Satko said he already had de cided to obtain more power and speed from his 1926 automobile engine power plant, by installing place a guard over the motor fan,

Introducing Senator Salem Roman togaman who



Mrs. Caroline Reilly of Chicago sits surrounded with \$30,000 worth of home furnishing penniless. Her gas and electricity have been disconnected and she must suffer this from until the furnishings are legally put on the auction block.—IIN photo.