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# Germans Take Antwerp but Pace Slackens

Miller Hayden District Attorney Choice Also by Narrow Margin

Girod Has Commissioner Nomination: Changes in Standing few

(Tables on page 3.) Marion county republicans, nearly as many of them staying home as going to the polls Friday, chose Leroy Hewlett for county judge, Miller B. Hayden for district attorney and Ralph Girod for county commissioner nominations, on the basis of an unofficial tabulation of the primary election returns completed in County Clerk U. G. Boyer's office late yesterday afternoon.

Hewlett, who lost the commissionership nomination to Jim Smith by 86 votes two years ago, has only a nine-vote edge on his consistent competitor, W. A. "Adolph" Heater. The count gave Hewlett 3898 and Heater 3889 votes, making the outcome of their race certain only after the official canvass has been completed two weeks or more from now. Only notable changes in the (Turn to page 8, col. 7)

### -Paul Hauser's Column

Saturday Evening Reveriethis Saturday eve in a mourn-ful mood and moved up the rue de brew softly humming blues songs to purself such as, "It's a brew world from now n," and "Commercial street is

the street where Paul H Hauser, tr all the highbrews and the lowbrews meet." Walked softly, softly past the feed store and stopped to look in the window of Mr. Orey's place, We counted offered for sale 15 separate and distinct varieties of comic books, including Jungle Comies, Future Comies, White Streak Comics, Flash Comics, Blue Bolt Comics, Big Shot Comics and, of course, the big shot of them all, Superman Co-

mics. Comical, eh? Tiptoed past the fish market, fought our way past the aleries and at last arrived at the long. cool corridor the contractors of the Murphy building have erected to keep the sun and fall-ing girders off the passerby. Debated crossing Commercial street and crossed it without event, reflecting that a bird in the bank ain't in the Bush.

Crossed State street against perilous odds and noted that city busses carry banners advertising that there's a ball game (double header today) and that the caricature on the banner is the same one Hal Allen drew for The Statesman as a caricature of Biddy Bishop in his throw 'em and

cial, past the cigar store that has ment won in Friday's vote by a had the same case of pipes out in count of 551 for and 368 against. front for lo, these many years to The new charter will go into efa meat market where a "Boost feet as soon as votes are returned Salem Senators" stencil on a window showed through a paper mally accepts the results. pasted over it. The paper said, "Fresh Crabs, 3 for 25 cents," which seemed incongruous to us. Commercial street and Court the democratic ticket, A. W. forecast for today, with slightly street where we stood a moment Green was the only candidate, cooler weather, Monday is preand surveyed the multitude chim- Under the new charter four coun- dicted to return to fair skies and neys that still jut from the parapets of Com'l streets old rookeries long after the stoves that fed them have been sold to the Japanese. Remembered that where the labor temple is now used to be the editorial rooms of the illfated Salem World, the daily paper that ran a year even, after the printers and the publishers had a little disagreement.

Passed south from Chemeketa en the west side of you-know- of famed Father Flannigan's now here attend Leslie junior what street where every other store is either selling beer or selling out. Moved into the civilized such as theft of a truck and \$2000 wages, are also living at the regions and looked for the time

wel." Figured we'd reached a low enough level, so stayed put.

Moved on to Court street and noticed a red light glowing on the city hall. Dropped over to the police station to see what it was all about and they told us. "We want a policeman," so we told them to phone 3155 like it says in the phone hook and went home.

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Three poys of teen age are now (Turn to page 8, col. 2)





At top, Miller B. Hayden who won republican nomination for Marion county district attorney; middle picture, Ralph Girod who topped a strong field in the republican race for county commissioner; below, Leroy Hewjudge. In each case these contests were not definitely settled

## City Manager Wins motor columns in nine days, 57 days ahead of World war schedule. The troops of imperial Germany entered the city on October 9, after shelling it for 11 days.

SILVERTON - Amendment of 4, 1914. the city charter to provide for a manager form of city governfrom Salem and the council for-

Councilmen chosen on the republican ticket were R. G. Allen, E. L. Starr and J. W. Jordan. Onward ever to the corner of L. M. Larson was defeated. On Light showers, however, were cilmen will be chosen this fail: higher temperatures.

Mott Nearly 6 to 1 Over Brown; Lamport Near Buildings Fall Top for Delegate

Changes From Trends of Saturday Morning Virtually Nil

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18-(AP) Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon's "native son," appeared tonight to have attracted more votes than President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner in state primary election presidential preference balloting. With only a few scattered pre-

cincts unreported, the veteran senate minority leader, unopposed for the republican nomination, polled 111,781 in 1467 of the state's 1693 precincts. Roosevelt, drawing relatively light support at the start, piled up

an impressive total over Vice-President John Nance Garner, his democratic opponent. In 1476 precincts in the state's 36 countles Roosevelt received 93,296 votes to 13,418 for Garner. Thus McNary regained the po-

sition he held early in the race when he was given more than the combined Roosevelt-Garner totals. The election assured Roosevelt of Oregon's 10 votes for democratic renomination. McNary's candidacy will be pressed to its fullest extent, according to law, by republican delegates.

With 773 of 836 precincts reported, Congressman James W. Mott, Salem, republican, had total of 59,990 against 10,338 for Kenneth A. Brown, anti-Jewish candidate, for the first congressional district nomination. Mott's opponent in the general election will be Charles A. Robertson, West Salem, unopposed democratic candidate, who had 26,343

A token vote of 14,353 piled up in the second district for Congressman Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, unopposed democrat. Rex Ellis, Pendleton republican, appeared assured of nomination (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

### Nazi Battle Flag Hoisted, Antwerp

Intent of Hitler Legions Obscure; Paris Drive Takes new Slant

BERLIN, May 19.-(P)-The iron legions of Adolf Hitler hoisted the German battle flag today missioner; below, Leroy Hew-on the city hall of Antwerp, forti-lett, GOP choice for county fied North sea anchor of the whole allied line, and swept west and south toward the heart of until the last precincts were France and the English channel ports needed for frontal assaults on the British Isles.

Antwerp fell to the German motor columns in nine days, 57 days ahead of World war schedule. The troops of imperial Ger-9, after shelling it for 11 days. They invaded Belgium on August The German plunge through Belgium and through the Nether-

Mercury Hits 85 Degrees Setting new High for '40

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The airport weather bureau's mercury yesterday reached a new

### Mother's Boys Home Cares For 3 Boys; Theft Suffered

"Mother's Boys Home," the quartered in Mulrooney's home project William Mulrooney hopes and he says that he expects sevsome day to build into a replica eral more soon. Two of the boys regions and looked for the time on the clock that the US National bank left for Ladd & Bush Trust company, it said \$:18 p.m., \$:25 p.m. and 4:57 p.m. Picked \$:18 as a good average and mapped a course east on State.

Reached the thriving regions of Liberty street and dropped into one of the emporiums for a coke. While sitting noticed a sign pointing to what most people call the basement, but the sign said, "To Lower Lovel." Figured we'd reached a low enough level, so stayed put.

Mulrooney, about whom and about whose motives local charting in the company, it said \$:18 p.m., \$:25 p.m., \$:2 worth of merchandise last week. home,

# Hewlett Ahead By Nine Votes In Final Tally Three Who Win In Close Races And Garner's Imperial Valley Earthquake Kills at Least 7; Many Hurt Flame-Tossing Tanks Exhaust Kills at Least 7; Many Hurt

### In two Cities; Damage Heavy

Imperial and El Centro Hard Hit: Shock Felt in Border Towns

Brawley Reports Great Property Losses but no Serious Injury

EL CENTRO, Calif., May 19. -(P)-Seven persons were be-lieved to have perished, scores were injured and at least 40 buildings damaged by a series of earthquakes which shook Imperial valley towns last night and caused a fire in the Mexican border town of Mexi-

Four persons were killed in Imperial, the epicenter of the quake, one perished in El Centro, and police there said a Chinese died in the Mexicali blaze and a Mexican was killed in a building collapse at Braw-

EL CENTRO, Calif., May 18 .-(AP)-At least five persons were killed, scores were injured and Widespread property damage was caused by a series of earthquakes which shook the Imperial valley

tonight In the city of Imperial, appar ently the epicenter of the quake, four persons were killed in the collapse of a grocery store on the principal business street, and another was killed at El Centro when a wall of the El Centro hotel at Fifth and Main streets

fell across the street. The known dead in were: Juanita Blevens, 18.

Mrs. Ben Mullens, 25.

Rudine Mullens, 3, her daugh-— Mullens, 5, another daughter.

The El Centro victim was an

unidentified man. Walls of the Imperial city hall, which houses the fire and police departments, collapsed, but no one was injured. The walls of the old Imperial theatre, vacant at the time, also collapsed. Many other buildings were damaged. Heavy after shocks were con-

tinuing in the valley late tonight, At Brawley, the shock buckled street pavements, wrecked two bridges over the New river and broke glass in downtown store buildings. No one was reported injured there. Additional Harm

May Be Reported Telephone lines throughout the Imperial valley were disrupted and police and sheriff's officers were hampered in making an ac-

was caused by demolition of buildings in the border cities of Mexicali and Calexico, said reorts to police here. Fires raged in these two cities.

Bridges collapsed in some sections of the valley, the largest

vegetable producing area in the west. Fissures were opened some sections of highways. The telephone operator in Imperial said that "virtually every building on the main street was wrecked" by the force of the earth shock, which was recorded at 8:36 o'clock. Two persons were report-

ed to have been killed there. One man was killed as the El Centro hotel collapsed, showering bricks into the street. El Centro police said more than 30 persons had been taken to hospitals. Theatre Evacuated

Without Mishap The Southern California Telephone company said its El Centro office reported that "all the windows between Fifth and Sixth streets" in the business section (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

# Go Through Salem

### RESERVE OFFICERS STUDY ARTS OF WAR



Contact camp of Reserve Officers of the Salem area is under the direction of Major E. G. Fruewald and ministry of war and national deverud and Captain R. B. Taylor. Among the activities of the brief training period is pistol practice, in ouard Daladier foreign minister, which are shown, from left, Captain Taylor, Major Svarverud, Lieutenant Thomas and Lieutenant D. and chose Marshal Henri Petain, major G. 2

### Reservists Hold Contact Camp; Defense Is Topic at Convention Station Paris Away

# Blitzkrieg Secret

Quick-Shift, no Barrage; Fire-Throwing Tanks, Infantry Follow

By H. TAYLOR HENRY PARIS, May 18 .- (AP)-German superiority in the air, backed by mass attacks of armored divisions shock troops using flamethrowers, has been the main factor in carving out the pocket in the French line from Mons to Se-

During the five days of heavy fighting which I have just seen on the northern front, I have learned how heavily air superiority counts. - German tactics have ignored the traditional artillery preparation but have gained the longsought combined effect of prepwas described and surprise by substitute than \$100,000 damage ing attack aviation for artillery. aration and surprise by substitut-The Germans made the initial opening in the pocket by attacking on a restricted front and then shifting the force of attack to a neighboring sector so quickly that (Turn to page 8, col. 2)

### **Albany Girl Wins** In Baton Twirling

SPOKANE, May 18.-(A)-The drum majors—and the majorettes-added color to the musical excitement of the third annual region No. 1 music-competition festival today with contests in baton twirling, climaxing the two-day program.

These contests marked the close of more than 90 separate competitions and signalled the start of the homeward trek for 2500 young musicians from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and

Designated as "first division" in the junior twirling drum major competition was Marilyn Luper of Albany. John Northrop of McMinnville was among first division selections and David Talmadge of Salem was listed in third division in senior twirling drum major competition.

Other first division rankings won by Oregon contestants in-

Montana high schools.

Orchestras, Bend and La-Grande high schools; clarinet trio, Springfield high; glee clubs, Park Rose high of Portland; clarinet quartet, LaGrande high.



Superiority in Air New Automatic Rifle, Division Organization Are Studied; Governor Backs Armament Program but Advocates Taxes to Pay for It

> Instruction in the mechanism and use of the new Garand semi-automatic army rifle occupied the major part of the afternoon yesterday for 123 reserve officers of the Salem area in a contact camp held here yesterday.

> In addition to rifle instruction, the group was also addressed on the use of instruments in topographical platting by Lieutenant Kumpke of the 29th Engineers battalion.

Major E. G. Fruewald, 171st Store Manager Is Field Artillery brigade, concluded the afternoon's period of instruction with a discussion of the organization of the triangular division, recently adopted basic unit for troop organization in the United States army.

The officers, who are combining field practice with theoretical instruction, will participate in pistol practice on the Oregon National Guard rifle range near Turner this afternoon. Supervising the firing will be Lieutenant Colonel Robbins of Eugene. During the morning, officers

in convention here to hear Governor Charles A. Sprague pledge harmed. support to President Roosevelt's After

Killed in Holdup The still-fighting Belgians said the forts at Namur and Liege shot and killed James Leathley,

They escaped with \$600. Patrolman D, Reid, of Renton, two men entered the store through a rear dor. One, he said, participating in the contact yelled, "this is a stickup," and camp joined other members of fired a pistol immediately. Leathp joined other members of fired a pistol immediately. Leath-reserve officers' association ley fell dead while two assistants

After scooping up all the cash national defense program.

The governor added, however, that it would be dangerous for congress to approve the pro(Turn to page 8, col. 3)

in the store, the gunmen fied through the same rear door. Reid said assistants in the store did not know whether the men escaped on foot or in an automobile. in the store, the gunmen fled through the same rear door. Reid

### Il Duce Non-Committal but Not Alarming, Reply to US

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
ROME, May 18-(P)-Premier
Mussolini has replied to President Roosevelt's latest efforts to prevent spread of the European war, it was learned from a reliable source tonight. The nature of the reply was not disclosed but it was believed to have been noncommittal without being alarming.

Mussolini's Il Popolo d'Italia that fascist Italy "must reach its great pre-destined goal, legitimate imperial aspirations and Mediterranean destiny now or never," was interpreted by some as perhaps a sign that Italy was about to strike somewhere.

Italians kept tab on the Balkans also.

Virginio Gayda, fascist editor who often reflects the views of Mussolini, called attention in his

Invaders May Be Waiting Reinforcements From "Pacified" Holland

60 Miles From Paris on \_\_\_\_ Oise Route; Allies' Aircraft Score

(By the Associated Press) Germany's wartide of men and nachines engulfed Antwerp and was reported by the nazis to be within 60 miles of Paris Satur-

day night. The British and French professed, however, to see some slackening of the unprecedented assault in its ninth day.

The indicated German position, widening and deepening simultaneously toward the west and south, puts the invaders roughly midway between Paris, one apparent objective, and the channel parts, ideal bases for direct assaults on England.

The French said the main fighting was in the vicinity of Guise and Landrecies, about 90 miles from Paris. (In the World war the Ger-

mans were stopped at the outskirts of Paris.) They admitted a widening of the German-held portion of France, and Premier Paul Reynaud told the nation that the situation was "grave." Petain Is Called

Into Government Reynaud himself took over the 83-year-old World war hero, as vice premier in a general cabinet

Munitions plants went on a 24hour work schedule. stations and highways in the region, but were driven away from the city itself, with one-fourth of their 16 raiders re-

ported shot down. The British royal air force an nounced bombing of German oil supplies with heavy damage in Bergen, Norway; Bremen and

Hamburg, Germany. The angered Germans said the British killed 29 civilians in Hamburg and 11 in Bremen in raids on non-military objectives. DNB, official German news agenhinted that these deaths

would not go unavenged.

The British reported success
also in aerial bombing of German columns west of Namur, Belgium, including destruction of bridges, railways and flying fields. The in the unremitting war of the

SEATTLE, May 18 - (P) - Two were holding out, even though gunmen who gave their victim the Germans already had passed no chance even to raise his hands them and captured Brussels and manager of the Renton store of the Washington state liquor com-mission, in a holdup at 8:10 p. m. Although the French told of

still violent German assaults all day Saturday, they theorized that 13 miles south of Seattle, said the some of the great flame-throwing German tanks which lead the charge had dropped back for refueling.

Some inkling that perhaps the Germans were preparing to draw stood by helpless. They were not on their second wind was given in a German report that "pacifi-cation" of the Netherlands, nearing completion, would release another 800,000 nazi troops for the

The British military spokes-man, who contended the Saturday situation certainly was no worse than Priday, while acknowledging the allies still were falling back, said the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgiam was taken to conform to the German advance in France.

Unaware of this strategy, the troops in Belgiam were indignant at being ordered back, he said.

The military situation, although too fluid for exact definition, shaped up like this:

Belgium—Allies apparently determined to hang on in east and west Flanders; Germans in control elsewhere except for com(Turn to page 8, col. 3)

### Late Sports

The reply, in courteous terms, was said in informed quarters to have been communicated to Mr. Roonevelt through United States Ambassador William Phippis, who delivered a personal message from the president to Il Duce May 15.

Italian and American authorities here have kept tight-lipped silence on the contents of the president's message.

Foreign circles assumed, however, since it was described in Washington as "in the interests of peace," that Mr. Roosevelt told Il Duce again of Washington's desire that the war be kept out of other parts of Europe.

With Italy's entry into the war believed by most observers to be for the stalian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be foreign that Italy in the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be foreign that Italy in the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be foreign that Italy in the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be foreign that Italy in the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be the Italian inner Rex pass without stopping her for example lieved by most observers to be the Italian in the Italian in the Italian Italian in the Italian Italian Italian in the Italian It SEATTLE, May 18-(P)-Tw innings were enough for the Portland Beavers to defeat