

Grangers Will Outline Policy

90 Resolutions Due for Action; Election of Gill Confirmed

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proclaim its faith in democracy and the American way of life, and we should keep away from the battlefields of Europe. The national grange challenges the grange of the great state of Oregon to increase membership loyalty and enthusiasm. National welfare depends on national unity. As master of the national grange, I again challenge the granges of the great northwest to set an example to the nation in fighting for our program and in patriotism and in progress."
Machinery is displacing proportionately more farmers than industrial workers, L. K. Saum, cooperative specialist with the Federal security administration, said in a talk before the convention. Machines will force more than 2,000,000 farm persons off the land during the next 10 years, according to studies made by economists of the US department of agriculture, he said.

Both Saum and A. G. Brown, manager of the Interstate Associated Creameries, emphasized the importance of the cooperative movement to farmers.
W. J. Wilcox, manager of the Oregon grange, in a review of the record of that organization, reported that sales of farm machinery, fertilizer, tires and other items during the year totaled more than \$98,000, a substantial increase over 1938. Initiatives were conducted Wednesday night by the Marion county and Clackamas county grangers and tableaux by Netel grange in Clatsop county.

Drill teams from many granges will compete at 3:15 this afternoon on the high school grounds. The winner will lead initiates in the sixth degree tonight.

Thirty Are Killed In Raid on Makta

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objective of the war. Her other activity against the allies in this third day of her participation on the side of Germany was largely an unknown quantity however.
It is less than 100 miles from Sicily across the Mediterranean to Pantelleria. Apparently the mines are intended to keep allied naval forces and sea-borne supplies from reaching the allied land and sea forces now in the middle east.
Non-enemy ships passing from one end of the Mediterranean to the other may meet, go through the narrow straits of Messina, between Corsica and the toe of Italy proper.

Willkie Expects 70 Votes Early

WASHINGTON, June 12-(P)—Wendell Willkie of New York estimated today his first-ballot strength for the presidential nomination would be about 70 votes, rising on later ballots.
"Start small and grow," he told a press conference. "I think whoever is nominated will get it by the sixth ballot."
He had just announced that Rep. Hallett of Indiana, Willkie's native state, would place his name before the convention.
Willkie said his delegate strength was scattered among many states and indicated his real growth would start after favorable promises were disposed of. He said he had received promises of support from individual delegates in Minnesota, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and elsewhere.
"I have talked with delegates in 27 states," he said. "They are an unusually intelligent and serious-minded group. It will be no controlled convention."

Two Men Held for Burglary Query

BURNS, Ore., June 12-(P)—Two Portlanders, Oscar Dean Thomas, 54, and Alvin Leroy Moore, 51, were in custody today for questioning in connection with a series of Baker burglaries.
Found in an automobile camp, the men had in their possession six bottles of narcotics, more than \$665 in cash, tools, electric drill and a pistol, said City Patrolman Robert Officer and State Patrolman Glen Martin. They were to be turned over to Baker authorities.

Obituary
Mrs. Mary E. Jacobs, at a local hospital, June 12, at the age of 59 years. Late resident of Gervais. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson of Gervais. Funeral announcement later from Clough-Barrick company.

Popular... because it's GOOD MASTER BREAD
As Your Groceries

Music Teachers Convene



Miss Jean Williams, (left) state president of the Oregon Music Teachers' association, discusses the association's 25th annual convention with Mrs. Mabel S. Powers, president of the Salem association. The convention convened here yesterday and will be adjourned tonight. —(Statesman staff photo).

Music Teachers' Convention Under Way; Public Programs Are Offered

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hall. The concert is open to the public.
In addition to the orchestra's musical numbers, winners in the various music classes in the state contest will be presented.
Election of officers at the 5 o'clock meeting will be followed by a formal banquet in the mirror room of the Marion hotel. State President Jean Williams will preside and Rev. George Swift will be toastmaster. A musical program will be given during the banquet and Dr. C. A. Howard of the College of Education will speak on "Education and Culture."
A folio at the T. S. Roberts studio, following the banquet, will conclude the convention.
Yesterday's programs included a piano recital at Waller hall, led by Serge Tarnowski, eminent pianist and teacher of DePaul university, Chicago. A banquet was held at the Marion hotel last night.

Time Bomb Harms British Freighter

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ed, however, that the injured were men engaged in loading meat.
The explosion shattered a fuel tank and opened the side of the 4716-ton ship.
Fearing that time bombs might have been placed on other British ships in port, Argentine authorities suspended loadings pending a thorough search of the vessels and their cargoes.
Warnings were broadcast to British ships at sea because of the possibility that similar bombs may have been smuggled aboard other vessels in an effort to cut a British foodline by widespread bombings.

Refugees Arrive Safely in Japan

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12-(P)—Seven political refugees, crew members of the tramp freighter Peneleos, were disembarked safely in Japan after a voyage from Vancouver, Wash., in the "brig," a letter received here today revealed.
The men sought to remain at Vancouver last April after learning the ship was headed for the Russian port of Vladivostok. A superior court judge denied their petition to remain here, and they sailed with the ship owner's promise to land them at Japan.
George Lindemer, anti-Nazi German sailor, wrote Margaret Carman of Portland from Muroan, Japan. He said the three Russians joined their families somewhere in Japan and the three Poles proceeded to Shanghai.

Swiss Say Bombs of British Origin

BERN, Switzerland, June 12-(P)—Switzerland prepared a protest to Britain tonight over bombings of the Geneva and Lausanne region in which four Swiss were killed and 20 injured and serious damage was done to railroads and private property.
The government earlier announced a check of bomb fragments showed them to be of British origin.
Swiss generally, however, took the bombing calmly.
A protest already had been made to France against a recent bombing of the Kreuzlingen area near Lake Constance and to Germany against frequent flights of battle planes over neutral Swiss soil. Ten German planes have been shot down or forced to land by the Swiss, while three Swiss aviators have died in battle with the Germans.

Oleendorf New Potentate, North American Shriners
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12-(P)—George Freder Oleendorf, 67-year-old Springfield, Mo., advertising executive, was elected potentate of all North American Shriners at their annual convention today and Screen Comedian Harold Lloyd started on the 10-year climb to the same post.

LASTS TURRIBLE LONG
QUESTION "Does 'RPM' last as long as Eastern oils?"
ANSWER Yes—sir! And you don't need a million-dollar laboratory to prove it. Your own car will prove it.
"RPM" equals oil outlasts them all—regardless of what they cost or where they come from. It's tops! STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL • 25¢ A QUART

Defense Bills Past Congress

CCC Military Training Refused; Navy Orders Start on Warships

(Continued from Page 1)
retary of the navy; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of naval operations and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, met in Secretary Morgenthau's office.
They had hardly left when Arthur B. Purvis, the chief allied purchasing agent, and Sir Henry Self, British aircraft production expert, entered. Upon their departure, they made their announcement that more supplies would be made available.
"I understand some more material will be declared surplus, which would be a great help to us to obtain," he said. "I cannot tell you what the material will be, but we are naturally encouraged to know that some more will be available."
The committee, which is to report to the House on July 1, will be asked to report on July 1.
In the senate, a group of legislators angrily assailed what they termed steps in the direction of war.
Every move is being made to take us down the road to war, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) thundered.
"We have seen this country led away from neutrality to non-belligerency," said Senator Holt (D-W.Va.), "and if certain individuals in the government have their way we will strike out the 'non' and be belligerent before the snow flies."
Wheeler also asserted that if the democratic party should become a "war party," he would hesitatingly "break with it." He would not, he said, "support any candidate for president who's trying to get us into this war."
Senator Clark (D-Mo.) called attention to an article in the London Daily Express saying that Senator Nye (R-ND) and Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) appeared to be the only remaining bulwarks of the war.
Offices of the German transoceanic news agency were destroyed by fire, the building housing the Havas (French) and Tass (soviet) news agencies was destroyed, and the Associated Press building was near collapse.
One bomb scored a direct hit on the air raid shelter in walk, Dr. Oliver Lockhart, director of the salt administration, was injured. He was unharmed.
The hospital was badly shaken but remained open, and American property there was hit.
The total area bombed probably was about a mile square but because of the density of the population about 150,000 were left homeless.
Foreigners escaped. At the Methodist union hospital center, W. A. McCurdy of Glens Falls, N.Y., F. O. Stockwell of Dewey, Okla., and John Mathieson of Winnipeg, Canada, left dugouts to give first aid to victims.

Claim of British Occupancy Denied

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ter this second big raid in two days.
A raid yesterday by 117 planes caused at least 50 casualties. One bomb fell within 30 yards of the US embassy.
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Newsmen Heroes Says Warcaster

NEW YORK, June 12-(P)—American and British newsmen in Tours, the French emergency capital, are "real heroes," Eric Sevareid, CBS correspondent, said in a broadcast from France tonight.
"They are working exhausting hours every day, getting bombed as they come and go, sleeping often in their cars or on the floor," he said.
"But I think the real heroes of this struggle to keep the flow of news going are one young American and four Frenchmen. The American is Louis Buell, native of Duluth, Minn., and the others are his staff in the transmission office of press wireless.
"They are handling every word of the stories being flashed to both the English and American press. They all but collapsed over their machines last night but tonight they are at it again."

Teddy Roosevelt Urges Calmness

ATCHISON, Kas., June 12-(P)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt called tonight for an end to war panic in America and accused President Roosevelt of being "among those who are fanning the hysteria of the country."
"The president," he told a first congressional district rally in Atchison, "outlined bombing attacks on middlewestern cities such as Omaha—clearly an impossibility from any standpoint—and demanded a standing air force of 50,000 airplanes, which would be unnecessary, impractical and impossible."
"My father used to use a motto, 'Speak softly but carry a big stick.' President Roosevelt has reversed this motto. He speaks loudly and carries a feather duster."

Early Preacher's Daughter Passes

PORTLAND, June 12-(P)—The last of a circuit rider's 14 children, Mrs. Addie B. Wood, 84, died here yesterday.
Mrs. Wood, daughter of Rev. O. Sperry, Baptist clergyman, was a native of Brownsville. Her widower, John E. Wood, former operator of an Arlington wheat ranch, survives.

In One Ear...

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went on talking about itself and opening up. He closed cranial, turning lights off and on while the multitude on the sidewalk gaped and gawked.
It even undressed itself so far as to open up its hood and show off its engine. Pretty soon it began talking about what a capacious luggage compartment it had and opened that up, too.
"That's when we, old disillusioners that we are, went to work. We got down and peaked and saw there behind a stack of pretty snappy luggage, an impressive array of electrical apparatus. That's what made it talk, we guess."
We found out, too, that the talking car is one of the cute ideas of the DeSoto division of Chrysler Motors and is being escorted around the country by a Mr. R. Porter (no relation to the British sort of the same name).
Pretty soon the car bid everybody goodbye and stopped talking before anybody got a chance to ask it what it thinks of the war. The crowd slowly dispersed. It was quite an impressive crowd, too. Both the mayors were there, Butch and the other one.

Mrs. LaDoyt Davies, who lives at 1410 North Capitol street, is beginning to wonder what's so wonderful about public utilities.
Mrs. Davies was burning some garbage in her basement incinerator yesterday and it got too hot. It started the wall afire.
Mrs. Davies discovered the blaze, still a small one and rushed to the nearest tap to quench the fire. She burned it full on. No water. She had waited to listen for it. The phone was dead, having chosen that particular time to be out of order.
Mrs. Davies finally got the fire department through the good offices of neighbors whose phone was working. Their water supply was working, too, but they didn't have a fire.
There wasn't much damage, except to Mrs. Davies' morale.
Henry Ford says he's ready to turn out 1000 planes a day. If the Nazis get ideas in this direction they would be happy to watch the Ford's go by.

Niels P. Peterson Of Portland Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12-(P)—Niels P. Peterson, 87, grain expert and crop forecaster, died today. He suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.
A native of Denmark, Peterson came to the United States in 1872. He moved from the middle west to the Pacific coast in 1900 as eastern Washington representative of the Pacific Coast Elevator company. In 1908 he became associated with Max Houser, Portland grain man. He retired soon after the World war.

Five Killed When Airplane Crashes

AREDALE, Ia., June 12-(P)—Five persons, three of them members of the same family, were killed tonight when an airplane spun out of control and crashed from a height of 150 feet west and a half mile north of here.
The dead: Chester Barnett, 29, of Aredale, owner and pilot of the plane. Mrs. Clarence Barnett, about 42, mother of Chester. Clark Barnett, 18, brother of the pilot. Miss Mable N. Vane, 19, of DuMont, Ia. Carl Pfaltzgraff, 27, of Hampton, Ia.
Witnesses said Barnett, a licensed pilot, apparently was preparing to land. He had taken the group on a ride over the Barnett farm.

British, Polish Troops Rushed

Nazis 20—They Say 12—Miles From Capital; Augment Forces

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which is 20 miles straight north from the heart of the French capital.
The immediate drive on Paris has developed into three separate main thrusts, from the east and west, where the Germans are 40 to 50 miles away, and from due north, where Nazis have made their greatest advance, at Parnassian sort drive of the same name.
West Drive Roars Along Seine Banks
On the east the drive was in the Chateau Thierry region where American marines won glory in the last war. The west drive roared along both banks of the Seine river from Rouen to Veron. There the Germans were seeking to reinforce their detachments which had plunged across the river.
The Germans flung more and more troops, tanks and yet more tanks against the bitterly fighting French.
In the Senlis regions the gardens of the Chantilly chateau of American Ambassador William C. Bullitt became a battleground.
The German gains were being made at fearful cost.
The French said they learned from prisoners that counterattacks by French tanks and planes, some returning to the fight five times during the day, had inflicted heavy losses.
In Berlin the Germans figured they had guaranteed victory in the battle of France.
They said they had captured Reims and Rouen (which the French did not admit), crossed the Seine and the Marne on the two flanks of the French capital and blasted away the resistance of a French force near St. Valery, on the English channel, taking 20,000 prisoners and six generals.
One More Spear May Be Started
In the center, said the Germans, they had made the Oise river valley their road to Paris and were 12 1/2 miles from their goal. This is closer than the French concede.
The possibility Germany might be pointing up another spear to thrust into France arose with the report that German artillery was active on the upper Rhine front, a quiet area up to now.
A German spokesman cautiously commented that a new front might be in the process of "being brought into motion."
Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France, sat tight. Her cabinet decided that for the present Turkey would stay out of the war, meantime, she kept up her traditional watch on the Dardanelles and awaited what might come out of Italy's belligerency.

Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., June 12-(P)—Stanley Corbett pitched Oakland into the Coast league lead tonight with an 8-2 victory over Portland.
Oakland 2 8 1
Portland 8 9 0
Liska, Gonzales (7) and Schultz; Corbett and Raimondi.
SACRAMENTO, June 12-(P)—Hollywood played indifferent baseball here tonight, tossing off runs in an unorthodox way as Sacramento won a 5 to 1 decision to even the current series.
An idea of the type of ball displayed by the Sheiks may be gleaned from the report that one run was sent home on a balk, another on a hidden ball in the catcher's protector while another came in when a runner was hit in the back by a throw from third base that would have retired the base. And to add to the confusion, one player was tagged out for turning the wrong way after singling, thus killing a rally before it started.
Hollywood 1 7 1
Sacramento 5 5 2
Fleming, Toat (8) and Brenzel; Judd and Grik.
San Francisco 3 6 3
Los Angeles 5 4 0
Dasso and Botelho; Welland, Berry (9) and Holm.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12-(P)—Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., outstanding contender for the world middleweight boxing title, knocked Baby Kid Chocolate of Philadelphia in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round tonight. Zale weighed 157 and Chocolate 155.

Banking Quarters Expansion Slated

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the consolidation has more than outstripped our expectations and this has still more increased the necessity for an expansion of quarters.
"Every member of the organization," went on Dick, "has an inherent pride in the Ladd and Bush building and its historic location. Therefore, no thought has been entertained at any time but that adequate enlargement could be made with the present banking room as the nucleus for the expansion."
W. S. Walton and D. W. Eyre, vice-presidents in charge of operation at the Salem unit, stated that it was gratifying to every member of the local organization that plans were nearing completion for putting the expansion program into effect.
The Ladd & Bush corner dates back to 1869 when the Ladd and Bush bank was established. In 1912 increased business necessitated enlargement, and again in 1927 expansion was required when the bank lobby was enlarged to its present size. This doubled the floor space previously occupied. The expansion now announced will be the third time in its history that the walls have had to be pushed out to accommodate the patronage.

Mexico, Uruguay Hit Fifth Column

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right of association with a view to suppressing organizations which might carry on "fifth column" activities.
Passage came at the end of a stormy session in which leftist deputies contended that the bill represented treason to democracy.
The measure went through without any amendments and was sent to the senate.
In expectation that the bill will become a law, the German minister here has ordered closed all Nazi centers and organizations in Uruguay.

French Gold Safe Even if Paris Is Captured, Belief

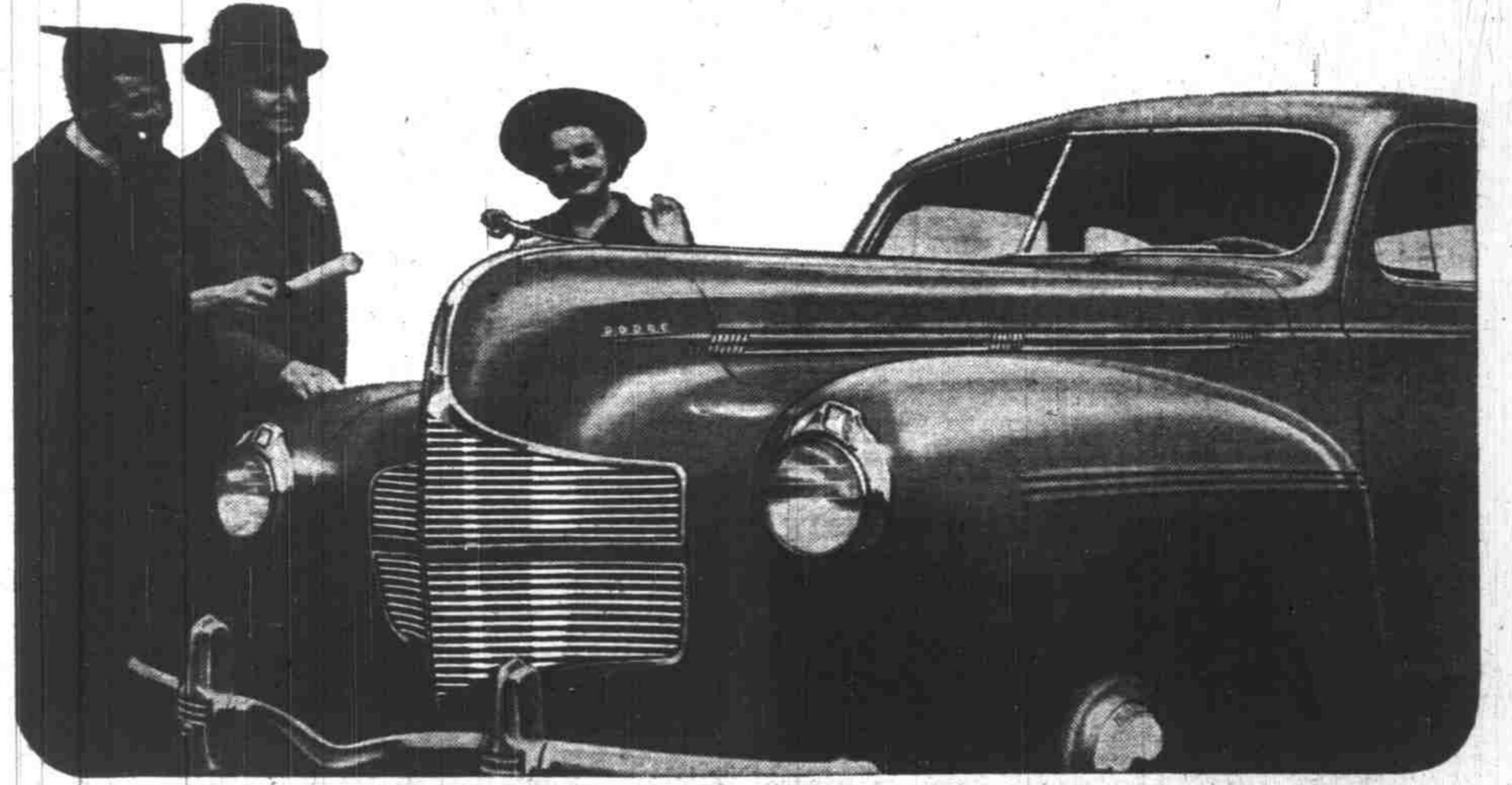
NEW YORK, June 12-(P)—Banking circles here said today they believed France's large gold holdings would be safe from Nazi seizure even if Paris falls before the German onslaught.
The impression is that the French have already taken all of their gold from the underground vaults in the capital. In March the federal reserve bank estimated France's gold reserve at about \$2,000,000,000, making it the second largest in the world.

Relief From Heat Enjoyed in Salem

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Washington's hot spots with an official maximum of 101. Yakima sweetened at 94.
Temperatures dropped sharply in western Washington and Oregon. Roseburg, Ore., which topped 100 degrees Tuesday, had only 83 degrees. Portland was down to 82 and Seattle 74.
Lower temperatures were forecast for today.
EL CENTRO, Calif., June 12-(P)—The temperature shot up to 113 degrees today, making one of the hottest June days on record in Imperial valley where later summer temperatures sometimes exceed 120, but not often.

Two Boys on Bike Struck, One Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12-(P)—William Vedder, 14, was killed and Lesley Dell, 12, gravely injured in an automobile-bicycle collision today.
Deputy Sheriff Merle Tillman said an automobile driven by D. A. Nakamura of Portland collided with a bicycle on which the two youths were riding.



"Gee, Dad... Looks Like You've Graduated, Too!"

IT'S one of the really big thrills in life... the "lift" you get when you first say good-bye to the smaller cars, and step proudly up to the big Dodge Luxury Liner!
All the finer things you ever wanted in motoring are here in good measure—all wrapped up in the most magnificent "value package" that ever ranged a highway.
Think of it! For just a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars, Dodge gives you the riding comfort of a full 119 1/2-inch wheel-base... the luxury of chair-high seats and gorgeous upholstery... the ease of handling that makes today's Luxury Liner such a thrilling car to drive!
And style? Here is the kind of beauty that makes heads turn and eyes pop as you whisk by in silent grandeur!
Economy, too! You get the gas and oil savings for which Dodge is famous!... You get the low upkeep and high trade-in value that mean money in your pocket.
Why don't you graduate, too? Right now your Dodge dealer has a big "4-wheel diploma" ready and purring for a convincing spin on the highway. Your present car will probably make the full down-payment; balance on easy terms. Drive in today for an appraisal!
This is on the Motor News Original Another Year, Columbia Edition, Every Thursday, 9 to 20 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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COUPE
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SEDAN
\$815

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