

**Weather**  
Fair today and Sunday  
somewhat lower tomorrow  
and higher Thursday;  
fog and drizzle on coast.  
Max. temp. Friday, 80, min.  
57. River -3.9 ft. West  
wind.

**Big Little City**  
Interesting is the story of  
civil and industrial enter-  
prise shown by one of the  
Willamette valley's biggest  
little cities. Read about it  
in the Sunday Statesman.

NINETEETH YEAR

## Britain Agrees To Burma Road Closure, China

### Would Still Permit Food Shipment; New French Regime Installed

### Scotland, South England Hard Hit as Bombers Continue to Raid

TOKYO, July 13.—(Saturday)—Great Britain has acceded to Japan's demand to prohibit the shipment of war materials to China over the Burma road and a compromise on the Burma issue which has caused tension between the British and Japanese is expected soon, it was reported early today in reliable circles.

These sources said the British, however, had declined to prohibit the shipment of all "food materials" over the road to be closed, demanded that the road be closed. The war materials it was said would be barred from the road under the reported agreement were munitions and gasoline.

The compromise on the troublesome question is expected to be reached "without further difficulties," it was said.

The reported agreement came after a two-hour conference yesterday between the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie, Craigie, and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

(By The Associated Press)  
Germany's air might assailed Great Britain from Scotland to the southeast coast almost without pause Friday and last night and Germany's military leaders claimed huge successes in the Nazi U-boat campaign to starve the British into submission.

Although 11 Nazi bombers were reported brought down by British fighters, the swastika-marked raiders carried on their attacks. One of the most savage cost at least 10 lives in Scotland.

Only Adolf Hitler and his close associates are said to know when the full German war machine will be unleashed against the British, but Hitler's submarine commanders are losing no time in doing their utmost to halt the flow of food and war materials to the British Isles.

The German high command said that since the war with Britain began last September 3, Nazi naval and aerial arms have sunk 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space or shipping space usable to the enemy."

### British Hits Back at Enemy Airplanes

British bombers hammered back at the Germans in raids which cost three warplanes but looted bombs and machine gun bullets on a concentration of barges in German-held Boulogne, France, on enemy airbases in Holland and on other objectives in Germany.

In a totalitarian France, the last president of the third French republic, Albert Lebrun, and the old ministers handed their resignations to Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, new chief of state. They were replaced by a new cabinet which with the aged marshal, will rule France.

The marshal's first appointment was that of Pierre Laval as vice president. Laval, a former premier, long has advocated closer ties with Germany and Italy.

Petain named General Maxime Weygand, generalissimo of the allied armies before France capitulated, as minister of defense, and Adrien Marquet, as minister of the interior, a post he held in the last cabinet of republican France. These three—Laval, General Weygand and Marquet—were said to be the key men of the new regime with Petain.

The marshal-chief of state, 84 years old, officially designated Laval, 57 years old, as his eventual successor.

### Mass Removal of Children Delayed

The British decided last night to postpone scheduled removal of thousands of their children to the dominions and the United States, because, the ministry of information announced, not enough warships were available to convey the refugee ships.

Fighting between British and Italian troops in Africa continued. British soldiers besieged by the Italians at Moyale, on the Kenyan frontier, repaired their "thou" damage, held off the enemy. Other Britons, besieging Italian troops in the forts of Capuzzo and Mada'ana on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, cut a pipe line supplying the forts with water.

Indications of trouble for the Italians in Ethiopia were seen in the British recognition of Haile Selassie once again as emperor of the land wrested from him by the Italians in 1935-36. Ethiopian natives already are reported to be arming against their Italian conquerors.

A calm declaration that Turkey is in no danger was made to the Turkish national assembly by Premier Refik Saydam at Ankara.

# Guard May Be Mobilized for Training

## Drager Called As Witness in Deputy's Case

### Someone Got Money and It Wasn't He, Avers Former Treasurer

### Testimony Ended, Jurors May Be Given Case by Monday Afternoon

Trial of W. Y. Richardson, charged with larceny of \$23,520 in county funds while acting as deputy county treasurer, will probably reach the jury next Monday afternoon.

This was indicated yesterday as Defense Attorney Edwin Keech rested his case shortly after 11 a.m. and Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon ordered proceedings recessed until 9 a.m. Monday.

At that time summation arguments will be given by Keech and by Special Prosecutor Francis E. Marsh, to be followed by instructions to the jury. The case is expected to reach the panel of eight women and four men shortly after the noon recess.

Yesterday's court session, brief because of the efforts of both sides to limit testimony to essential matters, was highlighted by an appearance of David G. Drager, former county treasurer and Richardson's chief during 23 years in the office.

Drager himself jointly indicted with Richardson, was found guilty of the same charge after an extensive trial last February.

### "Never Got" Money Says Ex-Treasurer

His testimony yesterday referred to the identity of the person receiving the \$23,520 found lacking in the county bank account by state auditors who checked the treasurer's records in 1938.

He "never got" the money, Drager replied to a direct question put by Prosecutor Marsh and answered, "Somebody got it" when Marsh asked whether Richardson received the money, lack of which caused the shortage.

"You think that York (Richardson) took the money, don't you?" Marsh questioned.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

## LaFollette Asks For no Nomination

### Sweetland Receives Letter Releasing Oregon Delegation

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—US Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Wis.-prog.) asked the Oregon delegation to the democratic national convention today not to submit his name for any nomination at the convention.

Monroe Sweetland, Portland, an alternate delegate from Oregon, said LaFollette had made his request in a letter. LaFollette was the write-in choice of Oregon voters for the democratic nomination for the vice presidency.

"Presumably this releases the delegation of its obligation to Senator LaFollette," Sweetland said. He added that some members of the delegation favored Senator Court Justice William O. Douglas for the vice presidency.

Sweetland explained that LaFollette had written him because he is executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth federation, a group of farmers, laborers and a host of other democrats who backed LaFollette in Oregon's May 19 primary election.

Sweetland said LaFollette's letter read in part: "Although I appreciate the vote of confidence which members of the democratic party in Oregon gave me in their recent referendum, I do not wish to have my name presented to the democratic national convention for nomination to any national office. If you will convey my wish in this matter to the Oregon delegation, I shall appreciate it."

Six persons questioned said they were in favor of the proclamation, five expressed decided opposition and five gave "yes, but" replies.

While the mayor decreed the

## Bishop Methodists



BRUCE R. BAXTER

## Charter Revision Group Will Meet

### Will Decide Wednesday on Which of Two Plans to Offer Public

Salem's charter revision committee, which has been functioning so quietly that most citizens have forgotten it ever existed, will meet next Wednesday night to decide which of two plans of city government it has been studying it will present to the voters on the November ballot, Chairman O. K. DeWitt announced yesterday.

DeWitt has sent out cards to the 14 members of the committee and its three technical advisers calling them to the first general meeting of the committee has been held.

Three sub-committees, studying the commission manager and council manager forms of municipal government and charter revision as a whole, have been meeting regularly, DeWitt said.

Complete reports will be submitted by all committees at Wednesday's meeting, and a vote taken on the type of system the committee will work on to submit to the voters.

The sub-committee studying the present charter with a view to determining what portions of it may be used in combination with a modified city charter has been held up somewhat, DeWitt said, by delay in obtaining a new model charter, which was expected 60 days ago from the National Municipal Association.

"We hope to submit something that will disturb the present setup as little as possible," he said. Business men in Bend, Astoria and LaGrande, all of which have city managers, are unanimously in favor of the system, DeWitt said. He said he has conferred with city managers of the three towns and with the city manager of Oregon City.

## Report Due Soon On Marion PUD

Report on the feasibility of the proposed Marion county people's utility district will be issued by the state hydroelectric commission here next week, Charles E. Stricklin, secretary, announced yesterday.

The district would include approximately 755 square miles with a population of 78,000 and assessed valuation of \$39,690.41.

In case the report is favorable the proposal probably will be referred to the voters of Marion county at the general election in November.

## Publisher Turfman Dies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., July 12.—(AP)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer, 71, publisher of the Binghamton Sun and owner of three of the greatest horses on the American turf—Exterminator, Sun Briar and Sun Beau—died tonight.

## Bruce Baxter Is to Become Bishop Sunday

### Consecration Service Is Planned; Elected on Thirteenth Ballot

### Might Continue Service as WU President Till Successor Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(AP)—On the 13th ballot, President Bruce Baxter of Willamette university, Salem, Ore., today was elected bishop of the Portland area by the western jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church.

He will be consecrated at a special service Sunday at 3 p. m. in the City temple, and the conference closes the following day. Balloting for the \$8000 a year post began yesterday, and when the conference adjourned for the night, 11 ballots had been taken. On the 10th, Dr. Baxter had 55 of the 70 votes required for election.

Dr. Baxter became president of Willamette in 1934, going to Oregon from Los Angeles, where he had been dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California. During the World war, he was a member of the war work council at the YMCA. He was ordained in 1918. The jurisdictional territory of the new bishop is expected to be Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, though this will not be finally decided until re-assignment of the California and Denver, Colo., bishops.

Willamette university trustees will probably convene in a special meeting after formal notification of resignation of Dr. Baxter to consider selection of a successor, Paul B. Wallace, president of the board, said yesterday.

A temporary successor will probably be appointed and a committee of board members designated to consider a new president for the university.

It was pointed out however by Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, Salem district superintendent of the Methodist church, that there would be no official barrier to Dr. Baxter's continuing to serve as president (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

## Fireone Selected For Notification

### Arrangements to Handle Crowd There Will Be Made, Announced

The ceremonial notification of Senator Charles L. McNary of his nomination for vice-president of the United States will take place at Fireone, the McNary country home five miles north of Salem, as previously requested by the senator, Governor Charles A. Sprague said yesterday.

The governor and Ralph Cake, republican regional commissioner from Oregon, spent part of the day at Fireone looking over the grounds to determine whether space was available for the ceremonies and the crowds they will attract.

"We found the space at the ranch adequate provided a few young nut trees are removed," Governor Sprague said. The governor added that parking facilities also could be provided under direction of the state police and other law enforcement agencies.

It recently was suggested that the ceremonies be held at the state fairgrounds or on the north side of the new state capitol building.

Governor Sprague said the ceremonies probably would not be held in Oregon until August although recent reports indicated that Senator McNary might be able to return to Oregon in advance of that time.

"Mrs. McNary told Governor Sprague that she had not been advised definitely when the senator would return here.

## PETS WIN PRIZES AT SALEM PLAYGROUNDS



## In One Ear...

### —Paul Hauser's Column

One of our scouts assigned to keeping an eye on the postoffice reports that one of the rural mail carriers recently had a conversation with a farmer on his route which left the farmer with a misconception.

The discussion was over international affairs, or the war as we call it, and as a result the farmer got the Paul H. Hauser, Jr. erroneous idea that the mail carriers found necessary to nominate a presidential candidate, certain of his local admirers who have been given to calling him "Doc" are wondering whether it will be proper now to call him "Bish."

"From the number of ballots it took to elect him it appears that some ardent Willamette supporters, who wished to keep him where he has been doing the most good, must have been stuffing the ballot box."

Dr. Bruce Baxter having been elected a bishop with somewhat more balloting than the republicans found necessary to nominate a presidential candidate, certain of his local admirers who have been given to calling him "Doc" are wondering whether it will be proper now to call him "Bish."

"From the number of ballots it took to elect him it appears that some ardent Willamette supporters, who wished to keep him where he has been doing the most good, must have been stuffing the ballot box."

Trivial information—The city library, which lost its cornerstone plaque last Halloween, is getting a new plaque today. It'll be Halloween proof, they hope. They say the plaque will be made by a committee of citizens who struggled through this week, was as tough as they come. Earl Bushnell estimates that every time he climbs the city hall steps to the building department to use up 5000 foot-pounds of work, enough to lift 1000 pounds three feet. The ratkreg at the city hall will start next week, but nobody seems to know how. George Avest is carrying a razor with which he vows to beard any Whiskerian who attempts to make him a Whiskerian.

The new phonograph which plays with a mirror and photo-electric cell arrangement is said to give not only near perfect reproduction but also 100 plays per record instead of the former (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)



Homespun menageries invaded Olinger and Leslie city playgrounds yesterday for the annual Pet day judging. Prize winners and otherwise are here pictured. Top, Jean Lambert, center, and her dog, Max, and Nancy Dalton, right, and her three fleas, Hop, Skip and Jump, adjudged smallest pets at Leslie; below, Mike McManus, whose pet chicken, Whitey, essayed a swan dive into Olinger pool, and, right, Dean Kuhn and his sister, Maxine, with their "best-dressed" prize winning cat, mistress and cat alike garbed in Centennial costumes.—Statesman staff photos.

## Annual Pet Day Event Success, Playgrounds

### Total of 85 Entries Judged at Two Fields With Many Prizes Awarded; Dogs Predominate; Chicken Joins Swimming School

With the exception of little Mike McManus' pet chicken making an unsalted attempt to join the "Learn to Swim" campaign via a flying flutter kick into Olinger pool, yesterday's annual Pet parade at Olinger and Leslie playgrounds, viewed by an all-time record throng of 1350, went off on schedule.

Dogs, often termed man's best friend, evidently also are children's favorite pets, for they predominated in both parades. Cats, turtles, hamsters, guinea pigs, fleas, moths, rabbits and mosquitoes had their day too, and a couple of ponies were in the lines of march to uphold the valor of the larger animal kingdom.

Leslie registered 37 entrants and 600 spectators, while Olinger (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

## Multnomah Coroner Dies From Heart Attack, 46

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Multnomah County Coroner R. M. Erwin, 46, succumbed to a heart attack today. Dr. Erwin, coroner since 1932, formerly practiced medicine at Hillsboro and in eastern Oregon.

## Oregon Troops Listed; Awaits Congress Okeh

### Year of Intensive Drill Proposed; Roosevelt and Stimson Act

### First Group Would Help Train Others; Choice Merely Tentative

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—A decision to call about 50,000 national guardsmen to camps as soon as possible for perhaps a year's intensive training was reached today by President Roosevelt and his new secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson.

The decision is contingent upon approval by congress which would have to authorize the unprecedented peacetime step. The authority will be asked when congress reconvenes after the democratic national convention.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced the decision and said that four divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and an undetermined number of harbor defense regiments would be called.

One division, he said, will come from New York and New Jersey; a second from Tennessee and the Carolinas, a third from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado, and the fourth from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Once their training is completed, he said, consideration will be given the question of extending the training to other guard units. Modern Weapons' Use to Be Taught

The training will be designed to familiarize the guardsmen with modern weapons and military practices and is expected also to fit them for training the thousands of conscripts who will be called to service if congress enacts a compulsory military training law.

Both the army and navy high commands have endorsed conscription. Testifying before the senate military committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said today that it was essential to the national defense.

The divisions mentioned by Early are the 4th, 30th, 45th, and 41st. A war department spokesman said, however, that their selection for training was entirely tentative.

Early could not say how long a training period would be provided, but it was learned that the war department's recommendations called for a year.

Each of the national guard divisions has a strength of 608 officers, nine warrant officers, and 9400 men.

This is about 2000 men and 78 officers under authorized peace strength and officials anticipated that the divisions summoned to active duty would be augmented.

Guard officers understood the procedure would be first to recruit the divisions to peace strength, then to train them at their home stations for about 10 days and then move the various units to nearby posts for training under canvas.

### Guard Training Held Necessary

Mobilization of the national guard "immediately" for training was advocated by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, shown testifying before the senate military committee in Washington. He also favored compulsory military training.—AP Telegram.

**Our  
Senators  
Lost, 5-4  
Home Tonight**