

While You Sleep
The Statesman gathers the world's news while you sleep, has it on your doorstep when you wake up in the morning. It's late press time scores many "beats."

NINETEENTH YEAR

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Cobwebs From a Musty Notebook:
COOLERS—The jail situation around the state is interesting this week. The sheriff at Eugene has grown tired of covering up that jailless city's crime wave by bunking city prisoners in the county bastille. The Eugene city fathers just don't know what to do. The Prineville city council is also in the market and is shopping around for a second hand jail in good condition. Has to be a good one for the county seat of Crook county. And in Sheridan the city government has decided to make the old jail do and has just finished redecorating. Did a nice job, too. Every cell has Venetian blinds.

BEAR STORY—The best tale about the army that has come over the wires is the one from Camp Shelby, Miss., about Private Clyde Ross who took for the woods when a motor convoy sped up to his company and the commander shouted: "Bear to the right."
"I'm scared of bears," Ross explained when they found him.

NOTE ON A MATCH COVER—A smart hostess is one who puts six guest towels on the rack along with one she knows the guests won't be afraid to use.

ALMANAC INTELLIGENCE—If it makes any difference to you, today is the holiday of Muharram in India and there will be harness races every Saturday this month at Lyndonville, Vermont. It is also time to harvest ice.

DOUBLE LIFE—The strain of having been for the last two days both President of the Senate and Governor of the State has not shown appreciably on Dean Walker. As P. of the S. he must sign bills which go to the G., presumably for his signature. Since the attorney general has ruled that Walker should not discharge any of the duties of the governor, he has had to keep his right hand signing.

HOUSE DICKS—If it weren't for the watchful eyes of Lew Wallace and Coe McKenna, the senate sleuths, and Frank Longergan, the house detective, there would be more misspelled words and faulty references in the Oregon laws than there are. The gentlemen can spot a misplaced comma at 50 feet without use of fingerprint powder.

FERRYBOAT SERENADE—Gloating this week was the commander of the Wheatland Ferry, no lover of bridges he, over reports that 225 Oregon bridges aren't up to the army and that Portland's Burnside bridge lowered the boom on a freighter. "That should show the army," quoth the commander of the Maroon county fleet "that bridges will cross you before you get to them."

Willkie Leaves Port in Africa

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Pan American clipper Dixie, bearing Wendell L. Willkie back to the United States sped westward Friday night across a 3,000-mile stretch of the south Atlantic in the longest non-stop commercial flight ever attempted.
The clipper with Willkie and his party, including John Cowles, publisher of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Landon K. Thorne, banker, was due in Port of Spain, British Trinidad Saturday morning. The plane left at 4:18 p.m. (3:18 a. m. P. S. T.).
From Trinidad on the new route-proving flight, adopted to avoid swells and other unfavorable landing conditions frequently prevalent at Horta, the Azores, the clipper will go to Puerto Rico, thence to New York where it is due Sunday.

Lumber Companies Report Huge Gain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers association reported Friday that lumber production for the week ended February 1 stood at 148 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 134 per cent.
Production totaled 220,011,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.
Shipments aggregated 245,695,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 18 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.
Orders booked were 271,032,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week, and 33 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Logging Injury Fatal
McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 7—(AP)—Oscar E. Nyreth, 31, McMinnville, injured in logging operations near Sheridan Wednesday, died Friday. He suffered a skull fracture.

Petain Orders Tunisia Base Stand Radioed

Refusal of Weygand to Deal With Nazis Seen as Political Move
Laval Reported Willing to Accept Less Than French Premiership

VICHY, France, Feb. 7—(AP)—A pledge by General Maxime Weygand that Germany will get no Tunisian base from France was published widely Friday through the unoccupied zone—on orders from the government.
This statement, made in a radio broadcast from Algiers by the Vichy government's African generalissimo, was injected into the French-German political crisis at a time when Admiral Jean Darlan, the navy minister, was on his way back from Paris with the latest word on the position of Pierre Laval, ousted vice-premier.

It was reported here that Laval, on whose return to the government French-German collaboration depends, might be willing to accept something less than the status of premier.
Only a short resume of Weygand's broadcast was released here. It said that there were no negotiations with the Germans for the cessation of Bizerte, Tunisia, and that the French had no intention of giving them this naval-military base for action against the British in Libya.

The government ordered all the newspapers to give this dispatch the most prominent display. Informed persons here always have contended that the Darlan-Laval conversation went no further than attempting to find a way to bring Laval back to the government.

Persons returning from Paris said it appeared likely that after Laval was back in the fold his project to move most of the government to Versailles and Paris would be pressed.
These sources also said that while Laval's maximum demands were for presidency of the council, equivalent to the premiership, and the right to choose his own ministers, he also had submitted minimum demands for the establishment of a cabinet.

Roosevelt Plans "Reservoir" of Jobs "When War Over"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Plans for a "reservoir" of public works projects, to be held in readiness to absorb defense workers once the present emergency ends, were initiated Friday by President Roosevelt.
Workers by the thousands have been given jobs turning out weapons of war, and he told a press conference the administration was trying to guard against what might happen to them when the fighting ends and their jobs are finished.
Congress will be asked, the president said, to authorize all types of works projects—hospitals, housing, airports, roads—with emphasis on those that will give the government a chance to get back some of its capital investment.
These projects, Mr. Roosevelt said, will be put on a shelf and pulled out when they are needed to take up the slack in defense employment.

Twisted, Burned Wreckage of Bomber on Nevada Hill



All that remains of a US four-motored plane and months of study on flying data in the Arctic, is scattered, as shown above, on a brush-covered hillside near Lovelock, Nev. Capt. Richard S. Freeman, one of Uncle Sam's most proficient fliers (inset) was killed with seven members of his crew. The resulting explosion destroyed experimental apparatus.

House Adopts Demo Proposal to Fix Limit On Military Disposals

Down by Administration Chiefs Comes as Stunning Surprise After Long Day of Acrid Argument

Transfer Top About \$1,300,000,000 or One-Tenth Total Appropriations; Republican Leaders Assent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The administration leadership Friday night suggested and the house quickly adopted a sharp limitation on the extent to which, under the lease-lend bill, President Roosevelt may transfer to other nations American military and naval equipment already on hand or appropriated for.
The limit fixed was one tenth of total appropriations for defense for the fiscal year 1941. The exact figure was left subject to some dispute but all agreed that the appropriation total lay between \$12,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000. Hence the transfer limitation is from \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,300,000,000, to be determined exactly later.

Court Refuses Compensation

Benefits Denied Those Refusing to Pass Picket Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7—(AP)—The state supreme court ruled Friday that employees out of work because of voluntary refusal to pass strike picket lines are not entitled to unemployment compensation.
The decision, far-reaching in its application and long awaited, was embodied in an opinion written by Chief Justice Phil Gibson, Governor Olson's appointee.
Three cases were considered simultaneously by the court, including the bitterly contested one of 4000 CIO longshoremen here, 14 to 55 days in a waterfront tieup, but technically not on strike. They refused to pass picket lines of the CIO Ship Clerks' union.
The state unemployment compensation commission finally awarded benefits to the men, but employers appealed from the ruling.

Knox Forecasts Results of War

Says Control of Seas to Determine Next Century History

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told naval academy graduates Friday that "control of the high seas will determine the next century's history" and forecast "a slave world subject to the imperial will of ruthless dictators" if this control should pass "to those who support the totalitarian theory of government."
In the "shadow of another irreconcilable world conflict," he said the 396 graduates must accept the responsibility of "contributing your all, if need be, to the defense of your liberties."
Knox asserted the wars in Europe and Asia lie "between those who would make every human being the chattel of the state, with no rights which the state is bound to respect, and those who would maintain the principle of individual liberty."

Driver Injured In Auto Crash

HARRY ROGERS, 36, of Portland, was in the Salem General hospital Friday night with "bad contusions" after his car failed to negotiate the turn at Four Corners one mile east of Chemawa. He was treated by first aid officers.
Charles Bradson, 16th and Mill streets, was booked by local police on a drunkenness charge after treatment by First Aid Officer Charles M. Charlton for a cut over the right eye, officers said.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 7—(AP)—Five unidentified men were burned to death, several others were missing and at least 20 others were severely injured in a fire at a Salvation army hotel Friday night.

Entire Sprague Program Is now In Legislature

Last Item Introduced Is School Tax Reform Throughout State

None of Governor's Major Recommendations yet out of Committee

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
Introduction of Governor Charles A. Sprague's entire legislative program was complete Friday as the legislature prepared to end its fourth week.
The last item on the governor's list to be introduced was a measure to equalize school taxes on a statewide basis. This measure, drafted by the state department of public instruction, was submitted to the house late Friday.
Another equalization measure was defeated last session, but it would have equalized school taxes only within counties. The proposed measure would be referred to the people at the November, 1942, election.
None of the governor's major recommendations has yet even been reported out of committee. This includes measures to permit bigger trucks on state highways, to construct a \$1,000,000 state office building in Salem, to equalize school taxes, to provide for a six-

Italo Troops Guard Embassy

Rome Students Parade Again and Protest Love for Nazis

ROME, Feb. 7—(AP)—Italian troops protected the United States embassy Friday during more student street demonstrations, marked, this time, by open demonstrations of brotherly love between German and Italian men of arms.
Italians displayed absorbing interest in the congressional course of the British aid bill and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh editorially was patting on the back for his opposition to it.
Uniformed fascist students, with some Germans, paraded through Rome's streets in protest against what they called "enemy lies" about disorders between Germans and Italians in Italy. Apparently they did not attempt to march on the American embassy; in a similar demonstration yesterday, they likewise turned off on another street before reaching the building, on the Piazza San Bernardo.
Although actual anti-American demonstrations among the well-disciplined fascist students thus far have failed to develop, observers recalled that similar picketing of troops were posted around the Soviet Russia, British and French embassies in the past when the policies of those countries displeased Italians.
The last sign of ordinary protection, for the British and

Western States Unite at Parley

DENVER, Feb. 8—(Saturday)—Thirteen western states were united today behind a drive against administration-approved water legislation which they contend would endanger the security of "hundreds of thousands of farm homes."

Five Burned to Death

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Cunha Comes Back to Capitol; Confers With Colleague of Salem



New, but not strange in Salem, is the face of Alfred F. Cunha (right), who attended his first session of the 1941 legislature here Friday. Cunha, a state representative in 1939-40, he returned this week as an appointee of the county court to succeed the late O. L. Babcock. He is shown here conferring with Rep. John F. Steelhammer of Salem; both are lawyers, but Cunha also runs a 55,000-acre sheep and cattle ranch near Pendleton with his father, Joseph Cunha. —Statesman photo.

War News Briefs

TOKYO, Feb. 8, (Saturday)—(AP)—Admiral Mineo Osami, Japanese supreme war councillor, has been killed in the crash of a naval plane in Kwangtung province, China, the navy ministry announced today.
Six other naval officers, including Rear Admiral Hikojoji Suga, died in the crash.
The officers were en route from Canton to Hainan when the crash occurred, the ministry said.
HANOI, French Indo-China, Feb. 7—(AP)—New armistice violations by Thailand were reported Friday night when Thai troops occupied Moulapamok and Hongsa, villages which the French said they were to hold under the present armistice terms.

Bomber on Fire, Asserts Rancher

SAW FLAMING PLANE FLY 8 Miles in Valley Before Crashing

LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7—(AP)—While army investigators made a daylight inspection of the scene where an army bomber crashed and killed eight men Thursday, Alex Ransom, 68-year-old miner, told his family in Reno that he saw the plane in flames before it crashed.
Ransom, who owns a mine on a mountain directly across from where the plane was found, said: "The plane, pouring smoke and shooting flames, passed low over the mine Thursday morning. I watched it for eight miles across Blue Wing valley until it struck the hills on the other side."
"The plane was too low for the men to use parachutes and it passed directly over the dry lake in the valley," he said.
Ransom telephoned the information to his son, Glen, at Reno, and said he would testify to that effect if the investigating board called him.
The plane, one of the army's newest four-engine bombers, was on a flight from Sacramento to Denver with Capt. R. S. Freeman, commandant of Ladd Field, Alaska, at the controls. The plane and crew which had arrived in Sacramento last month from Alaska planned to proceed to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, before returning to the territory.

Egyptian King Ill

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8—(Saturday)—King Farouk is ill with a mild attack of jaundice, an official announcement said Friday night.

Chile, Peru Sign Pact for Defense

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 7—(AP)—Chile and Peru signed three accords Friday designed to foster better relations and calling for joint defense of their strip of the South American Pacific coast under the principles embodied in Pan-American agreements at the Havana conference.
The Pan-American document declared that both countries "recognize the importance at the present time of the problem of continental defense, and, upon reiterating their adhesion to agreements approved at Havana, state their decision to coordinate their actions with regard to defense of the South American Pacific."

New Flat Rate Markup Scheduled for Liquor

PORTLAND, Feb. 7—(AP)—A new flat-rate mark-up schedule for whiskeys sold in state liquor stores was announced today by the Oregon liquor control commission.
Lloyd Wentworth, chairman, said whiskey would be sold at a straight 54 per cent increase over cost price. The past policy was to mark up sales 40 per cent and \$1.20 per case.

RAF Launches Heavy Attack In Nazi Area

Invasion Bases Smashed by High Calibre British Bombs

25,000 Italians Flee as British Enter Libya Port of Bengasi

LONDON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast over the British Broadcasting corporation home and overseas circuits on Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. (12 noon EST) it was announced Friday night.
(The address will be carried in the United States by the NBC, Columbia and Mutual networks.)
(By The Associated Press)
Flying in the worst mist of the year over the Strait of Dover, British bombers in waves smashed at Boulogne and other invasion bases of Nazi Germany in occupied France Friday night.
The two-hour assault, the heaviest in that sector in several weeks, was launched from the home front as the RAF's brother-in-arms in Africa swept westward from newly-captured Bengasi in pursuit of perhaps 25,000 Italians, the remnant of an army once five times as large.
Observers of the channel raid, peering from the cliffs on the southern coast of England, said the sky over France glowed with the light of exploding bombs whose flashes sometimes were reflected in shop windows of one British coastal town.
Bombs of heaviest calibre were unloaded on Boulogne and British Attack Called "Brilliant." Officially
The British in announcing the capture of Bengasi on Thursday used for the first time the term "brilliant" in describing one of the African operations.
Defenders of the town, the British said, were cut off from re-

Looks Like Quads Will Stay Awhile

FARGO, N.D., Feb. 7—(AP)—Four tiny bits of humanity—three sons and a daughter born to Mrs. Nick Brown of Leonard, N.D.—sleep in their incubators in St. John's hospital here Friday night as their parents puzzled over selection of names.
Born Thursday afternoon, the quads were given their first bottles of water at 5:30 a.m. Friday. Alternate feedings of milk began at 1:30 p.m., with each meal a mere ten ounces or so.

Lobby Hobnobber

Rep. Kenneth S. Martin, Grants Pass, asked unanimous consent of the house Friday afternoon "to save my county \$24,000." He had discovered that a district attorney's salary bill about to be passed under the governor, Sam Elmore, was effective from January 1, 1920, as to Josephine county. The house readily consented, and the erroneous date was stricken from the bill.
Prevalence of influenza led Speaker Farrell to urge that public hearings not be held unless necessary, as a measure to avoid crowds and contagion. Which prompted Rep. J. F. Hosch in announcing a medicine and pharmacy hearing on his health insurance bill for Monday night to suggest that "there will be enough doctors there to look after the flu."
The house adjourned until Monday "due to the fact that a number of members are under the weather" and "have had a hard week," in the words of Rep. Harvey Wells, the speaker's ever-dependable and prompt maker of motions to adjourn.
Presumably no more embarrassing questions will be asked

Weather
Unsettled today and Sunday; rain Sunday. Max. temp. Friday 59. Min. 31. Northwest wind. Rain .01 inch. River 1.4 feet. Cloudy.