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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Weather

Cloudy with local showers and cooler Saturday and Sunday. Max. temp. Friday, 71; Min. 50. Wind, north. River, -1.6 ft.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, March 29, 1941

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 2

Nazis Stunned as Yugos Repudiate Pact

Workers Return To Jobs

First Group of Strikes Given Board Ends

By The Associated Press

One of the group of strikes turned over to the defense mediation board for settlement was lifted out of its hands last night (Friday) when a CIO committee and the management reached an agreement ending the five week's stoppage at the Universal Cylcops Steel Corp., Bridgeville, Pa.

CIO workers also ended their strike at one Bethlehem Steel company plant, but walked out at another.

A meeting of a CIO union at Hoboken voted to empower its executive committee to call a strike of 1,500 workers in the shipyard of the Bethlehem company there. But a simultaneous meeting of another CIO union at Brooklyn named a negotiating committee to meet Monday with spokesmen for the Bethlehem management at two Bethlehem company yards there.

Spokesmen for the Hoboken union said, however, that "we shall use every means offered" by federal conciliators to seek a settlement before a strike call is issued. The dispute involving both the Hoboken and Brooklyn unions involved demands for a contract.

The mediation board moved swiftly to try to adjust the other disputes referred to it, while in congress, reports circulated that the administration might seek sweeping new powers to deal with defense production stoppages.

As a first step, the board ordered hearings in Washington today on strikes at the Vanadium corporation, Bridgeville, Pa., and the Cornell-Dubilier company, South Plainfield, N. J., a hearing on strikes in four plants of the International Harvester company was called for Monday.

The board also asked that work be resumed at all plants while its mediation efforts were underway.

International Harvester immediately announced that it would open its closed plants. More than 20,000 workers are employed in its four Illinois and Indiana plants where the CIO farm equipment workers organizing committee has called.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We have from one of our scouts, who is often in a position to get things on the level, a tale about a young lady in the employ of one of our larger utilities who recently attempted to make gags with the Salem Brewery association.

It seems that the brewery had let, by one of those slips that happen in the best of regulated families and breweries, its bill run over the tenth of the month beyond which, as you are warned on your notice, the utility begins losing patience.

It was the duty of the young lady of the utility to remind erring clients of their delinquency and drop gently the hint that a check would be appreciated.

So she called up the brewer and, in playful mood and dulcet tones, said, "How about three bottles of beer and that bill you forgot."

Apologetically, a voice on the other end said something about the calendar slipping by so fast they hadn't realized the tenth had come and that it would be taken care of pronto.

It was pretty pronto, too. Five minutes later up before the offices of the utility rolled a brewery truck. Out hopped a brewery truck driver and stalked in to the offices. He deposited a check to cover the bill, and three frosty bottles of beer.

Then he left, leaving the young lady gawping and frantically trying.

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Governor Presents Pen



Several legislators, state officials and groups of traffic safety officers of several Oregon municipalities watched Governor Charles A. Sprague Friday affix his signature to the new speed law bill at the capitol. After signing the measure the governor gave the pen to Sen. Dorothy McCullough Lee, author of the bill, as pictured above. Watching the brief ceremony are (right) Earl Campbell, director of traffic safety in Portland; Sen. Douglas McKay of Salem and Rep. Harvey Wells, Portland.—Statesman photo.—SEE STORY, PAGE 2.

Sprague Holds Wine Bill in Abeyance

Governor Hears Pros and Cons at Public Hearing; Says Can See Both Sides; Decision Soon

Gov. Charles A. Sprague listening to berry growers advocating his signing of the Jones wine bill and to Women's Christian Temperance union members arguing for its veto at a hearing at the capitol Friday afternoon, remarked that he saw ground for both contentions, then declared that he would announce his decision within a few days.

Farm Work Aid Asked

Extension of Priorities to Harvest Workers Is Sought in US, State

National defense priorities should be extended to agricultural labor to prevent a shortage of harvest workers, the agricultural committee of the Oregon state employment service advisory council urged in a resolution adopted here Friday for presentation to national and state officials.

The committee also asked that CCC workers and those enrolled for rural training in vocational schools be called upon in seasonal harvest emergencies.

The resolution requests the national defense commission to "place the activities of harvesting of crops in the same category as the labor requirements in industry so that during emergency periods workers will not be diverted from harvesting to certain defense projects."

Copies of the resolutions were signed by E. C. Ziegler of the Hood River Apple Growers association, chairman of the committee; William Bowes, Portland, and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

New Duty Ordered

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, recent commander in chief of the fleet, has been ordered to duty as a member of the navy's general board.

Anniversary Edition Copies Should Be Ordered TODAY

"Why should we order our extra copies of The Statesman's ninetieth anniversary edition today? Why not just let us drop into the office sometime next week and pick them up?"

To the many persons who have asked these questions in the past few days and to others who haven't put them into words but still feel curious about the reason for reserving copies now, The Statesman's circulation department makes answer:

Certainly, more copies will be printed than are sold in advance of publication, but no promises are made as to how many more. The very person most anxious to send extra copies to other parts of the country may be the first one sold "out!" To print large quantities of unsold papers requires extra storage space that newspaper plants do not have.

Postal regulations are such that extra copies mailed from The Statesman office the day of publication can be handled with greater facility than those mailed several days later. Every subscriber to The Statesman will receive one copy of the birthday edition to be published Sunday. Others may be secured through The Statesman's circulation department.

FDR Back For Radio Address

Senate Approves Huge Fund for Agriculture

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., March 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to this south Florida port shortly before midnight Friday night after a week's cruise off the Florida coast in the White House yacht Potomac.

The Potomac's escort destroyer, the Benson, followed the presidential yacht into port about 40 minutes later.

Indications were that the president would make his Jackson Day radio broadcast from the wardroom of the vessel Saturday night.

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt, it was announced Friday night, had sent the following telegram to King Peter II of Yugoslavia:

"At this moment, when your majesty has assumed the full exercise of your royal rights and powers, and the leadership of a brave and independent people, I wish to share with the people of the United States, in the expression of our sincere and genuine wishes for the health and well being of your majesty and for the freedom and independence of Yugoslavia.

"Furthermore I extend the hope that the relations between your government and the government of the United States may be mutually beneficial in the support of those principles of liberty and tolerance cherished by the Yugoslav and American peoples."

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—An all-network broadcast to the more than 525 stations making up the NBC, CBS and MBS chains will carry the Jackson Day address of President Roosevelt, to originate Saturday night from the yacht Potomac. Time on the air is announced as 6:30 to 6:45 (PST) short wave transmission will be included.

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Acting with the same speed used on defense billions, the senate appropriations committee Friday (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Jackson Day Dinners Set

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—With a radio speech by President Roosevelt the principal item of the program, democrats in dozens of cities will gather Saturday night for their annual Jackson day dinner and party jubilation.

But this time the observance will be unique in that here in Washington there will be no \$100-per-plate dinner attended by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The dinner here was unceremoniously called off when it was found that Mr. Roosevelt's absence was seriously affecting the last minute sale of the \$100 tickets.

The party members had bargained on seeing as well as hearing the president, and that was that.

But in other places, where the prices run from \$50 to \$10 or less, and the tickets had been sold to democrats who expected to hear the president only, the dinners will go on.

A corps of democratic orators is en route to principal cities to fill out the program.

Lumber Shows Week's Gain

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers association reported Friday that lumber production for the week ended March 22 stood at 133 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 131 per cent.

Production totaled 246,596,000 feet, which was one per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 266,852,000 feet, which was five per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Show Hesitancy to Force Nation Go Through With Axis Alliance

US Fleet Move Seen as Block To Japan Aims

American Ships May Be Kept in South Seas as "Moral Influence"

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—A cryptic statement by the United States navy stirred speculation Friday night that American warships might be kept indefinitely in the south Pacific for the sake of their moral influence on Japan.

As a formidable squadron of seven fighting ships sailed away from Brisbane, Australia, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of operations, issued a statement that he had "no comment" as to its future destination.

The navy said the statement was occasioned by "inquiries."

The stay of the contingent of two heavy cruisers and five destroyers, commanded by Rear Admiral John H. Newton, already had been extended a week beyond the three-day visit the navy had said was contemplated. Meanwhile the movements of a smaller force which visited New (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Human Bones At Fort Lewis Under Probe

FORT LEWIS, Wash., March 28—(AP)—A human skeleton found under weird circumstances by 41st division troops undergoing night warfare training near Rainier brought both military and civilian developments Friday night.

Fort Lewis officers admitted the army was investigating the case. Coincidentally, Thurston county officials announced at Olympia that the body was being sent to the University of Oregon medical school at Portland for examination.

"If it is the body of a woman," one high-ranking officer said, "we think we are on the trail of something big. She disappeared about four years ago in that area. She was of sufficient prominence to require a complete investigation of the case now."

The officer declined to elaborate.

Ol' Sol Hits Hard Friday

Ol' Sol came out in all his glory again Friday afternoon after hiding behind an overcast most of the morning. Although it got hot, the mercury failed to reach the 11-year high for March marked up Thursday at 76 degrees, falling short by 5 points.

Possibility of a resumption of the heat wave today was forecast by the US weather bureau despite a slight rain which fell last night.

Late Sports

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 28—(AP)—Southpaw Glenn Elliott, mainstay of the Oregon State mound staff, flashed mid-season form Friday as the Beavers turned back Linfield college, 8 to 2, in a baseball game. Elliott allowed only three hits and struck out 15 batters.

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 28—(AP)—Vancouver Lions moved closer to the Pacific Coast hockey league crown here Friday night by handing Spokane Bombers their second consecutive 2-1 defeat in a best-of-five final series for the trophy. Lions defeated the Bombers by the same score in the opening game here Monday night.

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—Mike Beltoise, former featherweight boxing champion, was rejected by the army Friday when he failed to pass his medical examination.

Germans May Use Propaganda To Promote Racial Rifts as Croat Vice-Premier Confers

Strong Man



Gen. Dusan Simovic (above), chief of the Yugoslav air corps, directed the Belgrade coup, took over as premier and formed a new Yugoslav government after King Peter II, 17-year-old monarch, took the throne.

British, Americans Cheered By Belligerent Belgradians Shouting Loud "No" to Hitler

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—The British radio Friday night quoted a Belgrade, Yugoslavia, report as saying that the German minister to Yugoslavia, Viktor von Heeren, had been recalled by Germany after he had had an audience with the new Yugoslav premier, General Dusan Simovic. The British radio was heard here by NBC.

By The Associated Press

The Yugoslavs cast aside Friday their three-day-old agreement to line up with the axis, and Germany did not seem ready to fight—immediately at least—to make the Balkan kingdom go through with the alliance.

The nazis—this was the expressed opinion of informed persons in Belgrade—had another plan; to use a fifth column racial hate to bring disunion and thus to destroy the country's new political front for independent neutrality.

War News Briefs

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 28—(Saturday)—(AP)—Widespread reports here today said the Japanese were preparing to use northern Thailand (Siamese) air bases for their bombings of the Burma supply road leading into China. Siam air fields are only about 200 miles from the road. The French Indo-China ports in Tonkin province which the Japanese now use are twice that distant.

BERLIN, March 28—(Saturday)—Old differences between Croats and Serbs were being watched intently by Germans today as Yugoslavia's new government tried to decide whether it is in or out of the tri-partite pact. (German version.)

ISTANBUL, March 28—(Saturday)—(AP)—An oil storage depot located outside Istanbul was reported on fire early today. The fire's cause and its extent were not immediately known.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 28—(AP)—Germany is sending an additional 200,000 troops into Bulgaria. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Held By Japan

TOKYO, March 28—(Saturday)—(AP)—US Consul General O. Gaylord Marsh, stationed at Keijo, Korea, was reported today making every effort to aid four American missionaries arrested by the Japanese on charges of plotting a campaign in Korea against Japan's war in China.

Marsh at first was reported among those arrested but he never was detained in the roundup.

A Dr. Clark and eight women missionaries were seized by authorities but were released after questioning, it was reported in Tokyo.

Those still held were reported to be Dr. D. S. Lowe, Miss Alice Butts, Herbert P. Blair and Otto De Camp.

British Say 70,000 Die

Report Heavy Blows on German, Italians as Casualties Admitted

LONDON, March 28—(AP)—British air and sea forces reported heavy blows to German arsenals and Italian supply lines Friday night while on the home front Great Britain acknowledged civilian casualties of nearly 70,000 since the war started.

The RAF blasted the great Rhineland industrial centers of Cologne and Dusseldorf and the German-held French "invasion ports" of Dunkerque, Brest and Calais, the air ministry announced.

In the Mediterranean, the admiral said, the submarine Farthian torpedoed a 6000-ton supply or troop ship and a 10,000-ton tanker in an Italian convoy off southern Italy.

With only a brief daylight (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Noted Briton Dies

LONDON, March 28—(AP)—Sir Herbert William Wingham Wilberforce, 77, a great grandson of the emancipator, William Wilberforce, died Friday.

Radio Stations Shift Today; Statesman Gives New "Dials"

Station	Old Ke.	New Allocation
KSLM	1360	1390
KGW	620	620*
KEX	1160	1190
KOIN	940	970
KALE	1300	1330
KOAC	550	550*

Beginning at 12:31 this morning, (3 A. M. here on the coast) ninety per cent of all US broadcast stations will have a new spot on the dial.

It will be radio "Movin' Day" for 302 out of 393 standard broadcast stations and for the owners of 56 million radio sets, all over America. This will be a major improvement in broadcasting and will tend to eliminate many cases of "interference" now bothering many stations.

This re-allocation of channels has not been born overnight. It required over three years of planning and deliberation by the

governments of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Haiti to make it effective. It will bring better over-all program reception throughout the entire nation.

For the convenience of its readers The Oregon Statesman gives a table showing where stations listed in its published programs will be found, above.

Keep this list for reference until you become familiar with the new locations. Many owners of push-button sets will possibly have to call a reliable radio service man for adjustments.

Generals Appointed To Armored Divisions

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Appointment of two brigadier generals, Alvan C. Gillem, jr., and Henry W. Baird, to command two new armored divisions of the army was announced Friday by the war department.

General Gillem, now on duty with the Second armored division at Fort Benning, Ga., will command the Third armored division to be organized at Camp Polk, La., and General Baird now on duty with the First armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., will command the Fourth armored division to be organized at Pine Camp, N.Y.