

### Weather

Fairly cloudy with local showers over mountains today, slightly warmer; partly cloudy Thursday. Max. temperature, 63, Min. 45. Northwest wind. River 1.1 feet. Rain .05 inch. Clear.

### Hess?

Churchill is to interview Hess, No. 1, and who parachuted his way into Scotland Saturday, Germany says. . . Turn to page 2 or 3 for these sidelight stories on this extraordinary happening.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

## US Board Will Mull Log Row

### Capital Hearing Ordered; Oregon Strike Settled

SEATTLE, May 13-(AP)—The northwest's timber strikes—actual and threatened—were in the hands of the national defense mediation board Tuesday night.

The board ordered a hearing in Washington next Monday on issues involved in the walkout in Washington state of most of the loggers affiliated with the International Woodworkers of America. Previously, a threatened Oregon strike had been certified to the board, but later Tuesday a tentative agreement was reached.

The announcement of the hearing came Tuesday night simultaneously with the break-down of negotiations between IWA and employers' representatives here. Federal Conciliator E. S. Jackson, after a day of conferences, said he had suggested that all the issues involved—wages, vacation with pay, the union shop, preferential hiring and abolition of piece work—be submitted to arbitration.

Employers, he said, had agreed to arbitration of wages and vacations but balked at submitting the other subjects; while the

# Nazis Threaten to Sink Red Sea Ships

## Board Adopts Salem 1941-1942 School Budget

### Citizens' Committee Approves Increase of Six Mills Levy

The Salem school board and its citizens' budget committee adopted Tuesday night a budget calling for expenditure of \$757,680.50 for the school year of 1941-1942.

The budget calls for a school tax levy of \$377,725.50, an increase of \$16,139 over the levy for 1940-1941. The levy in mills is 22 1/2 mills, an increase of six-tenths of a mill over the previous year's levy.

The citizens' committee adopted the budget estimates prepared by Clerk C. C. Ward without a single change, but discussed and recommended increases in teachers' salaries for the 1942-43 budget.

W. J. Entress, a member of the citizen's committee, made the motion that the committee go on record recommending that the school board "do everything it can to raise teachers' salaries in 1942-1943 in keeping with sound budgetary principles."

The committee discussed possibility of making such an increase in salaries by putting before the people an increase in the budget over the statutory six per cent limitation, but it was pointed out that there is not now sufficient time for such a question to be submitted at the June school election.

Estimated receipts from delinquent taxes and from other sources, including elementary school fund appropriation and non-high school tuition fees, were placed at \$379,955, an amount offsetting the amount to be raised by levy.

General items in the budget include: Administrative expense—\$13,975, an increase of \$700, mostly in salaries. Instruction, supervision—\$40,000, an increase of \$2004, accounted for largely by a change in bookkeeping method. Instruction, teaching—\$315, (Turn to Page 9, Col. 7)

## State Listed For New Army Training Camp

WASHINGTON, May 13-(AP)—The selection of sites for nine of the 28 new training camps which would be needed if congress doubled the size of the army, was announced today by the war department.

The training camp sites which have been approved were at Blackstone, Va., Augusta, Ga., Neosho, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark., Columbus, Ind., Santa Maria-Lompoc, Calif., Medford and Eugene, Ore., and Cookson Hills, Okla. Each would accommodate about 35,000 troops, and cover 40,000 to 75,000 acres. They would be used for training triangular infantry divisions and armored divisions, and for anti-aircraft firing centers.

## Rome Again Accuses FDR

ROME, May 13-(AP)—The official Italian news agency Stefani said Tuesday night that well-informed circles in Washington think "Roosevelt is working out an enormous political and financial combination in agreement with London and Israel." The plan, Stefani said, "is the uniting of one political and economic union of all peoples of the English language, thus launching to history a sort of super-confederation of peoples of British origin the center of which, of course, should be Washington."

## Nazis Order Radio Ban

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—With the entire reich aroused over "The case of Rudolf Hess" and eager for details, the official German news agency, DNB, published a list of seven recent cases in which six men and one woman were arrested in different localities for listening to foreign radio broadcasts. The seven were given prison terms ranging from four to six years. DNB said.

## Here's Proof of Oregon's Safety Record



The plaque symbolizing Oregon's victory in the western division of the National Safety Council's states safety contest for 1940, was received here Tuesday after having been accepted for the state by Congressman Homer Angell in Washington recently. Shows here with the governor are the men responsible for the "Three E's" of Oregon safety, "enforcement, engineering and education." Left to right: Charles F. Pray, head of the department of state police, representing enforcement; Gov. Charles A. Sprague, holding the plaque; R. H. Baldock, head of the state highway department, representing engineering; and Earl Snell, secretary of state and director of the state program in traffic safety education. In the background is a banner proclaiming Oregon winner of western division in the national contest.

## State Leads US Safety

### Reduction of Traffic Deaths First Three Months Sets Mark

Oregon and its principal city, Portland, led the nation in the saving of lives in traffic during the first quarter of 1941, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Tuesday.

On the basis of the state's reduction in its traffic death rate during the three-month period, the state saved 16 lives, Snell said. Illinois was second with 14 lives saved and Texas third with 13 lives spared.

Portland led all cities of more than 250,000 population with a reduction of 56 per cent in traffic deaths. This record exceeded that reported by Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., winners in the cities traffic safety contest sponsored by the National Safety Council for 1940.

"While Oregon made a fine record during the first quarter of 1941 some of the ground gained was lost in April when traffic deaths totaled 40 compared to 22 for the same month a year ago," Snell said.

Reduced speeds on the highways were recommended by Snell as a means of reducing fatalities.

## Reserve Unit Slates Dinner

Report of an auditing committee and the transfer of books to the new officers will mark a dinner meeting of the Marion chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at the Argo hotel tonight at 6:30, chapter heads announced Tuesday.

The transfer of duties to the new officers is being necessitated by the call to active duty in the army of the last year's officials. Major Clarence Collins, Salem, and Lt. Werner Dinteman of Aurora are expected to be in charge of the instruction.

## Airline Service for Salem Recommended

That United Airlines should be authorized to establish regular service to and from Salem was recommended in Washington, DC, Tuesday by civil aeronautics board examiners.

Press dispatches from the nation's capital indicated that the examiners who approved the company's application to make Salem and Eugene intermediate points between Seattle and San Diego, and Bellingham, Wash., a similar stopping place between Seattle and Vancouver, BC, had frowned on the establishment of service to Klamath Falls.

Although the report of the examiners, Francis W. Grown and

## City Planning, Zoning Commission Is Illegal

### Enabling Ordinance Was Repealed Just Year Ago, City Attorney Finds; Zone Changes Unaffected, Is Opinion

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR.

The Salem planning and zoning commission has discovered that it no longer legally exists.

The commission and City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown, preparing to revamp the Salem zoning code ordinance, have discovered that the enabling ordinance was repealed in a blanket repealing ordinance two years ago and has never been reenacted.

## Youth Nabbed As Burglar

### Police Say Suspect Is "Fishpole" Thief and Has Admitted Crimes

Salem's "fishpole" burglar, the gent who haunted the homes of party givers to lift the purses of women guests from beds by use of a long pole, has apparently attended his last party, Salem police believed last night.

Under arrest on a charge of burglary was Jesse W. Barham, 17, 1019 North 18th street. Detective Hobart Kiggins said Barham has admitted several party burglaries, including an attempt to take a purse from a bedroom of the E. J. Church home, 755 North 16th street, which was foiled when a five-year-old child frightened him away.

Dolores Fitch, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Fitch, was a guest along with her parents at the Church home on March 24. The little girl walked into a bedroom just in time to see her mother's purse being lifted from the bed on a long pole. She grabbed the pole and it dropped to the floor. Men in the house and police were unable to track the marauder.

Barham, police said, also admitted theft of two purses from the Dwight Lear home, 555 North 20th street.

## Former Salem Man Purchases Border Paper

### Al Haworth, Former Salem Boy, and a Partner have Bought the Calexico (Cal.) Daily Chronicle, Newspaper by which he has been employed since leaving Salem about ten years ago, according to word received here.

The paper will be changed to a weekly. Haworth is the son of Prof. C. C. Haworth, instructor in Spanish at Willamette university.

## Bush Changes Office Site

### Fifty eight years and five months from the time he entered Ladd & Bush, Bankers in the service of his father, Ashabel Bush, A. N. Bush on Tuesday moved from the old familiar location at the southeast corner of State and Commercial streets across the intersection to the Pioneer Trust company, successor to the Ladd & Bush Trust company which he founded in 1924.

Desiring to make his headquarters in the offices of the trust company, which he still heads as president, Mr. Bush moved his desk and personal belongings from the position near the corner entry of the Ladd & Bush building to the front corner of the Pioneer Trust offices, in the former US National bank building.

Mr. Bush, as successor to his father, headed the Ladd & Bush bank until its merger a year ago with the Salem branch of the United States National bank of Portland.

## Suffers Heart Attack

### Owen O. Lacey, Turner, was treated at the Deaconess hospital Tuesday night for a heart attack and taking off of the State and theatre. His condition was reported as "fair" early Wednesday.

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## New Tax Plan Offered

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## Bill Passes Quickly

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## Higher Farmer Loans Okehed By US House

### Stiff Penalties Set on Market Quotas; Full Parity Seen

WASHINGTON, May 13-(AP)—The house overwhelmingly approved higher loans to farmers Tuesday on this year's crops of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, with stiff penalties for exceeding marketing quotas.

Agriculture department officials had estimated that the higher loans would increase food costs to consumers by 10 to 20 per cent but Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president, today denied these contentions. He said that "the increased cost to the consumer would be of very little consequence" and estimated that pork would go up 5 per cent, bread one-sixth cent a loaf and cotton 1.6 to 1.8 per cent.

By a roll call vote of 275 to 63, the house approved and sent to the senate a compromise bill to require the government to make loans of 85 per cent of parity on the five crops.

Farm members said that if a farmer chose to put his crop in the new loan program at 85 per cent of parity, his soil conservation benefits and cash parity payments would result in an approximate yield of full parity—a goal which has not been reached in many years.

(Parity prices are those which would give farmers purchasing power, in terms of other commodities, equal to that of 1909-1914.)

The legislation would require loans as follows: wheat, 86.22 cents a bushel; corn, 69.37 cents; cotton, 13.49 cents a pound; flue-cured tobacco, 19 cents a pound; rice, \$1.96. Current market prices are approximately as follows: wheat, \$1; corn, 77 cents; cotton, 12.39 cents.

With prices rising—and certain to rise still more when the price-pegging loan program becomes effective as the crops are marketed—predictions were made in the house that small quantities of all commodities actually would be placed in the loan because they could move more easily in the markets.

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## US Will Ignore Warning; Navy Program Secret

### Berlin Sources Say People Aroused Over Desertion of Hess

### British Claim Axis Push at Salum Routed; Turkey Will Hold to British Alliance

By The Associated Press

Germany pointedly warned early today (Wednesday) that any ship entering the Red Sea risked destruction by "mines or other weapons of war," but this stand was not expected to deter the United States government from its plan to rush supplies to Britain's middle-eastern forces.

Informed circles in Washington said the Berlin announcement defining an operations zone in the northern part of the Red sea was anticipated when President Roosevelt recently reopened that sea route to American shipping.

The administration consistently has refused to recognize the legality of Germany's method of blockade and sea warfare.

Many observers also questioned Germany's ability to harass Red sea shipping by air attack unless she establishes closer bases than those presently available in Libya. It is approximately a 1400-mile round trip by air from Egypt's western frontier to the edge of the Red sea.

German submarines would have to pass Britain's powerful

## War News Briefs

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—Ten British bombers attacked the German island of Helgoland Tuesday night killing seven civilians and causing slight damage to non-military objectives, authorized sources said today.

TOKYO, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—The flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Great Britain was prominently displayed today in the Japanese newspapers and the Times Advertiser said that "news of the flight of Hess caused great consternation in Japanese diplomatic circles."

HONG KONG, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—Chinese dispatches today reported intensified fighting in South Shansi province and said the main Chinese-Japanese battle line extended more than 150 miles in an inverted "V" shape from Taining-shui to Shieh-shen and Menghsien.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—Clarence E. Gauss, new US ambassador to China, arrived on the liner President Garfield today, enroute to Chungking.

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—Government tax returns for the fiscal year 1940, which previously had been estimated at 25,000,000,000 marks (about \$10,000,000,000) actually yielded 27,200,000,000, State Secretary of Finance Fritz Reinhardt said today.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Wednesday, May 14-(AP)—The Brazilian consulate at Hamburg, Germany, has been seriously damaged in British raids on that city, the foreign ministry announced early today.

MADRID, May 13-(AP)—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeter, secretary of state for aviation in the Vichy government, arrived at Dakar, French West Africa Tuesday for a tour of inspection. Dispatches from Dakar said Bergeter will study aerial defense plans for the entire North African region.

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## Darlan Report Awaited

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## Lumber Group Will Reprint Feature Yarn

The Northwest Lumbermen's association Tuesday asked permission of The Oregon Statesman to reproduce a feature story on the West Salem Boys' Workshop, published Sunday, May 5.

According to James Stevens, head of the organization's publicity and information bureau, mimeographed copies, along with photo mats, will be mailed to all northwest newspapers and lumber publications.

## In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Well, we have been reading the papers again and we can't say that it's the worst way to get a liberal education.

We learned, for instance, about the camera business up around Nome. From what we read down in the last columns of the last page of our paper that fellow who went to Alaska to sell an Eskimo a refrigerator (and did it, too) must have taken along a supply of cameras.

Anyway when the army flew a couple of four motored bombers to St. Lawrence, which is only about 20 miles across the Bering strait from the land of the Soviets, they were greeted by a crowd of natives. Every last one of them had a camera and were shooting pictures all over the place, so the army said. Some of them were movie cameras, too.

We don't want to scare the army, but wouldn't a Jap; nese make a pretty fair looking Eskimo if you took his camera away from him and put him in furs?

Then we got a little closer to home and were reading the Amity (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Mutual Breaks With Networks

ST. LOUIS, May 13-(AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting system, in disagreement with the two other major radio networks over the ASCAP music war and the government anti-monopoly policy, late Tuesday broke off relations with the National Association of Broadcasters and three principal stockholders withdrew their membership.

They are the Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc. (WOR), Newark, N.J.; WGN, Inc., Chicago, and the Don Lee Broadcasting system of Hollywood.

Mutual returned ASCAP music to the air Tuesday night. The other networks, NBC and CBS, announced they were continuing negotiations with ASCAP.

## Giant Panda Dies in NY

NEW YORK, May 13-(AP)—Pandora, a giant panda, died Tuesday, the second panda to die in captivity in this country. For several months she had suffered from convulsive attacks, but x-ray examinations failed to disclose the cause.

She was brought to the Bronx zoo June 10, 1936, from western China. There are four remaining pandas in the United States, two each in the Chicago and St. Louis zoos.

Our Senators

Won 6-2

