

See picture below of navy parachutist rescued in mid-air at San Diego Thursday in one of aviation's most phenomenal feats. Then read the story, on page 10.

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, with showers; little change in temp. Max. temp. Thurs. 68; min. 48. Southwest wind. 48 in. precip. River 1.5 ft. Cloudy.

French Ships in US Ports Under Guard

GM Gives In to CIO On Wages

Acceptance Made After Midnight; Strike Averted

WASHINGTON, May 16 (Friday)—(AP)—The General Motors corporation accepted early today the recommendations of the defense mediation board for settlement of a dispute between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

The company announced its acceptance several hours before the 4:10 a. m. deadline imposed by the board. The union had agreed to defer a strike in 60 plants of the corporation until that hour.

The corporation officials said that the agreement provided for the 10 cents an hour increase asked by the union.

The management agreed to the terms immediately. Union officials, however, explained that the proposal must be given the membership for ratification. They planned to leave immediately for Detroit to arrange that procedure.

Company spokesmen said that the present wages average slightly more than \$1 an hour. Union spokesmen made no estimate of the average.

The company estimated that the increase would cost it \$50,000,000 annually. Officials said that the increase would be given to all hourly wage employees of the corporation regardless of whether they were employed in plants for which the UAW-CIO is the collective bargaining agency.

Union spokesmen said that the increase would amount to \$27,000,000 annually for their members.

SEATTLE, May 15—(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer said Thursday night a strike vote had been taken by members of the Motor Coach Drivers' union, employed by the Washington motor coach system.

The paper said a strike had been approved by a vote of 97 to 18 and would affect 150 drivers operating virtually all of the buses between eastern and western Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—(AP)—A conference of union leaders in Sacramento Friday, called by Governor Culbert L. Olson and approved by a federal government representative, gave tangible evidence Thursday night of mounting pressure exerted to end the AFL and CIO machinists' strike at 11 bay area ship-

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In One Ear.

—Paul Hauser's Column

The city couldn't make any money that way. Municipal Judge Hannah Martin had a case in her court yesterday involving a dog, the dog's owner and the man the dog bit.

The man the dog bit signed the complaint charging the dog's owner with permitting a dog to run at large.

So the dog owner came to court and pleaded guilty. Judge Martin fined him \$5. He paid it and left.

The man who was bitten stood around for a few minutes. Then he said: "When shall I come back?" Judge Martin informed him that he needn't appear again, that the case was closed.

"Yeah," he said, "but when do I get my five dollars." Judge Martin explained to him that what the city gets it keeps.

TRAFFIC DEPT. A recent issue of the Eugene Register-Guard carried an article which an editor's note said was the first of a series of articles on traffic safety prepared by Dr. W. S. Hulm, a University of Oregon extension lecturer. In another column of the same issue under the heading "Traffic Fines" appeared the notice: "Driving through stop sign, \$2 fine; Wilbur S. Hulm.

And in Buffalo, N.Y., Parke Wright paid a \$1 fine for over-parking.

ODE TO J. FLUVIUS Your weather does the ball game flout. And links them with each game rained out; The strawberries have had enough. So don't give us more of that old wet stuff.

Your Defenses? Listen Tonight To Governor

Oregonians will turn to their radios at 9 o'clock tonight to hear about their state defenses and plans made for the state's part in national defense.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, the speaker, will deliver his address on defense at 9 p. m. over three stations, KSLM of Salem, KOEN and KGW of Portland. Contrary to earlier announcements, he will speak for one-half hour, or from 9 to 9:30, rather than from 9 to 9:15.

Justice Brand Set for Duties

Will Return to Salem Within Ten Days to Take Oath of Office

Circuit Judge James T. Brand, Marshfield, who Wednesday was appointed justice of the state supreme court to succeed the late Henry J. Bean, will be ready to assume his new duties within the next week or 10 days, he advised Chief Justice Kelly here Thursday.

Brand arrived in Salem late Wednesday and spent most of Thursday conferring with supreme court members and Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Mrs. Brand and son will come to Salem shortly after the Marshfield schools close early in June.

Brand has been assigned to the offices occupied by his predecessor for many years. He will take the oath of office upon his return to Salem. Chief Justice Kelly will administer the oath.

'Tis Strange, None Hurt in This Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil T. Renhard, 490 South 17th street, got a ride you couldn't buy in an amusement park Thursday night when their car, driven by Mrs. Renhard, collided with a coupe driven by Thomas C. Fisher, route one, at 14th and Mill streets.

The Renhard car hit the front end of the Fisher car, whirled in a half circle until the rear fender caught on the rear bumper of Fisher's car and turned over to land with its rear neatly balanced on the turtleback of the coupe.

The coupe kept going, dragging the Renhard car with it, until it wound up against a fire hydrant.

An infant was in the car with the Renhards, but no one was hurt in either car.

Police arrested Renhard for permitting his wife to drive his automobile without having a driver's license.

Ex-Portland Mayor Ill

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15—(AP)—George L. Baker, 72, mayor of Portland from 1917 to 1933, was reported seriously ill today at his home at Seaside. He has suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

Army to Use "Aerial Cops" In Troop Movement South

FORT LEWIS, May 15—(AP)—Aerial traffic cops—observation pilots flying low over motorized columns to prevent highway congestion and keep vehicles evenly spaced—will aid more than 3400 army truck drivers as the 3rd and 41st divisions and the IX army corps move south for California war games next week.

Fort Lewis officials announced late Thursday the novel way in which they will keep the trucks moving freely over highways 97 and 99.

Attached to motorized units of the 41st division will be the regular army's 91st observation squadron. Through two-way radio communication with column commanders, its pilots will scurry up and down the highway over the troops, radioing advice on traffic conditions ahead, approaching danger points and letting commanders know if any of their trucks are lagging or have had to drop out for repairs.

The 116th observation squadron, former national guard group from Spokane, will perform the same service for the 3rd division and the IX corps which will be traveling down highway 99.

Officers said they believed the aerial traffic cop plan was being used in a military way for the

Ships Grab Approval

Senate Votes to Power President to Use Vessels

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—By a big vote of nearly three to one, the senate Thursday approved the administration ship seizure bill, empowering the president to request alien vessels now idle in American harbors and use them in the national defense or British-aid programs.

The measure had already been passed by the house, but before going on to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's signature, it first must go back to that body for routine action on minor senate amendments.

The final vote found 59 senators supporting the bill and 20 opposing it, 15 of them republicans. Ten republicans, including the minority floor leader, Senator Mc-

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Army Seeking Citizens for Air Warnings

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., May 15—(AP)—The army's second air force is looking for 60,000 sharp-eyed, keen-eared civilian observers to watch for the planes of any nation which might attempt an aerial blitzkrieg of the northwest, Maj. Gen. John F. Curry announced Thursday.

The observer's task he termed "one of the most vital in the national defense program."

General Curry, second air force commander, said the 80,000-all volunteers living in western Oregon and Washington—would be the pioneers in the northwest's Aircraft Warning Service, which eventually would be extended eastward through the 11 states of the command.

"Our first task is to organize the territory along the coast," said General Curry. "When this is done we shall devote our attention to inland areas. We plan to establish an observation post for every 40 square miles of territory along the coast of Washington and Oregon and for 150 miles inland."

French Hold Famed Savant

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, 67, Rockefeller Institute scientist, is being detained in occupied France "so that country can have the advantage of his knowledge in matters of child nutrition," James Wood Johnson said Thursday night.

Johnson, organizer of the American Volunteers' Ambulance corps, who accompanied Carrel to Europe Feb. 1 said the scientist apparently knew he might not be given a pass to leave the country when he entered it April 7 to see his sick wife in Brittany.

Proposed Site of Sewage Plant



This aerial photo and accompanying superimposed map show location of proposed Salem sewage disposal plant, on which the city will vote next Tuesday, and route of the 11,000-foot interceptor sewer required to connect it with the city's sewerage system. Arrow No. 1 points to black, wooded area, the 16-acre disposal plant site on North river road which the city bought more than ten years ago. The plant will lie at least 250 feet back from the road, the city engineer says. Arrow No. 2 points to Marion county poor farm as landmark showing location of the plant site. No. 3, to intersection of Columbia street and north river road and No. 4 to Highland school. Black line on the map traces course of the interceptor sewer from its beginning at Union and Church streets to the disposal plant.

City Engineer Reveals Proposed Sewage Plan

Cost to Average Householder Will Be About 25 Cents per Month; WPA Work and State Funds Bring Costs Down

The questions of what Salem citizens will get for their money and what they will have to pay if they go to the special election polls next Tuesday and write "yes" before the ballot measure authorizing construction of a sewage disposal plant were put up to City Engineer J. H. Davis Thursday and these were his answers:

1. As set up in the city's WPA application, the project will cost the city less than \$200,000, the amount of the bond issue proposed to be authorized.

2. The plant in operation will cost the average householder not to exceed \$3 a year, or 25 cents a month, including payments on bonds and costs of running the disposal unit.

The state, for the benefit of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Dane Consuls Get Ousters

LONDON, May 15—(AP)—Dismissal of the Danish consuls-general at New York, Chicago and San Francisco was disclosed Thursday night in a Danish broadcast quoted by the British Broadcasting corporation.

The Danish broadcast said the three consuls-general were dismissed because they refused instructions to sever relationships with Hendrik de Kauffman, Danish minister to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—(AP)—Axel C. F. Sporn-Fiedler, Danish consul general here, said he expected to receive notice of his dismissal by the Danish government, but did not intend to recognize it.

MONTEREY, Calif., May 15—(AP)—Private Robert J. Maas, army cadet from Medford, Ore., was found hanging in a barracks at Ford Ord Thursday. Officers pronounced his death a suicide.

FDR Sends Vichy Note Not to Bow to Germans; Blow to America Seen

British Accuse Former Ally of Allowing Hitler Bombers to Use Syria as Base in Iraq Fighting

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Heading the list of five French ships boarded here by the coast guard Thursday night was the \$60,000,000 liner Normandie, which has been at her Hudson river pier since the last week of August, 1939.

The other vessels boarded were the 3485-ton Fort Royal; 5120-ton Mont Evers; 5763-ton Ile de Noirmoutier, and the 6180-ton Ile de Ouessant, all freighters.

The Ile de Ouessant returned Thursday from a voyage to Martinique. Carrying nearly \$30,000,000 in gold and 1200 passengers on her maiden voyage in 1935, the Normandie averaged 29.41 knots from Southampton to Ambrose light and made the crossing in four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes, a new Atlantic record.

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—In the most sweeping demand for men in the navy's history, even exceeding the drives of World War days, the naval recruiting service Thursday issued a nation-wide call for 35,000 additional enlistments by June 30.

Orders were dispatched by Commander F. K. O'Brien, officer in charge of the recruiting service, to 319 stations throughout the country asking for an immediate campaign to meet the urgent needs of the expanding United States fleet.

The commander also announced that the enlistment ages for naval reserves, with or without previous naval service, had been extended from the 17 to 36-year limit to 17-50.

"New units of the 2-ocean navy (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—The president's surprise statement came after Britain officially accused Vichy of acting as a passive Nazi ally by facilitating the passage of German planes across Syria in the middle-east to Iraq where the British already are fighting to put down a coup d'etat government which they termed German-inspired.

Large-scale aerial fighting appeared imminent in the middle-east. President Roosevelt said in part: "The people of the United States can hardly believe that the present government of France could be brought to lend itself to a plan of voluntary aid."

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War News Briefs

LONDON (Friday) May 16—(AP)—Two German planes were reported shot down by British night fighters early today in a dogfight five miles high over the southeast coast area. London today had its first air raid alarm since early Monday but it was of short duration and neither bombs nor gunfire was heard.

London, May 16—(Friday)—(AP)—British planes dropped a few bombs on Berlin Thursday night in an informed source asserted today, but Hannover was the main target for the RAF's nocturnal assault.

DOVER, England—(Friday)—May 16—(AP)—The rumble of exploding bombs and gunfire on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Here's Navy Man Rescued by "Hell-Diver"



After dangling helplessly from a navy transport plane for 30 minutes when his parachute fouled during a practice leap, Lieut. Walter S. Osipoff, 23, of Akron, Ohio, was rescued in mid-air by the crew of a navy "Hell-diver" plane which pulled him head first into their ship at San Diego, Calif. Arrow points to the parachutist with partly opened parachute above him. (See story on page 10.)