No. 54

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 29, 1941

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

# Bombers Sink Five Transports Off Crete

### New Judge Named Judge FI Says Of County Is Named

#### **Grant Murphy of** Stayton Assumes **Position Today**

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Grant Murphy, mayor of Stayton, founder of a successful lumber business and a leader in the republican party, was appointed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague Wednesday afternoon to succeed the late Leroy Hewlett as Marion county judge.

The judge-elect told The Statesman from his home at Stayton that he would meet with the other two members of the county court at 9 o'clock this morning "and take over just as soon thereafter as is convenient

Accumulation of probate court business during the extended illness of Judge Hewlett, who died Monday morning led the Monday morning, led the governor to act quickly in appointing a successor.

Both county commissioners, J. E. "Jim" Smith and Ralph Girod, declared themselves thoroughly satisfied with the appointment of Murphy. Comment by other county officers was equally en-

"We know he will work for the interest of the taxpayers of Marion county." commented who has known the new judge for more than 20 years. "It's a

Girod expressed the expectation that "Mr. Murphy will make a fine judge," and said he was "looking forward to working with

Judge Murphy will preside over the probate court here only until June 14, when a 1941 legislative act transferring juvenile and probate matters to the circuit courts will become effective. Thereafter his duties will be confined to directing county affairs as presiding officer of the county commission-

Murphy, born in Marion county in 1885, has long been a leader in Stayton civic and governmental affairs. He was city councilman in Stayton from 1912 to 1918, mayor from 1918 to 1922, and reelected to the latter position last year. He advanced in 1938 from the chairmanship of the Marion county republican central committee to

the state committeemanship. The Murphy-Gardner Lumber company was founded by Murphy in 1918. In business circles one of his important positions has been that of trustee of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, held in 1934 and 1935.

#### How We Know Rain Total

pounding out his sports column when he heard a light pitter "I think it's raining," he said.

"That's not unusual, though, because it says here in my column that the Senators are coming home Friday." ing a factual sort of per-

son, Mr. Gemmell turned to the Little Senator who was sitting in a corner playing solitaire on a spread out corner of his toga. "Say Li'l Sen, stick your head out the window and see if it's raining, will you?"

"Okay, chief," he replied. So he jumped up on the window sill and flung wide the shutters. Leaning out, he turned his head and looked up just as a huge drop of water swished down. It was too much for the Little Senator—his foot slipped and down he fell.

Sometime passed before the little feller dripped up the spairs again, wringing out his toga, "Yes, it's raining, all right. I splashed. There's .29 inch of water in one of those holes the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)







GRANT MURPHY

Flat Ten Cents per Hour Raise Goes to 15,000 Employes

A flat ten-cent hourly pay increase for 15,000 Pacific coast AFL pulp and paper workers, effective June 1, was granted in negotiations completed in Portland Wednesday, Charles F. Davis, president of Salem local No. 230, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, reported on his return home Wednesday night.

The agreement, boosting hour and women's to 621/4 cents, is subject to ratification by the 51 local paper and pulp work-ers' unions on the coast. It con-tinues as in past agreements to carry a no-strike clause.

Davis said the new agreement lifted wages well above those prevailing elsewhere. The conference group estimated, he said. that the wage increase would boost coast mill payrolls by \$2,-

Waldo Baker, one of six dele-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Experience Ratings Go To Employers

Employers who attended meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night at which changes in the unemployment compensation low to become effective about June 15 were explained learned that they will receive their new experience rates, ranging from 1 to 4 per cent, about

The experience rates, varying in direct ratio as to the employer's labor turnover, determine the amount of payroll the employer contributes to the unemployment compensation fund. The new rates, which replace the present flat rate of 2.7 per cent, will be More Funds effective on payrolls for the last

half of 1941. The new rates will be given all employers who have been subject to the unemployment compensation law for three

Wednesday night's meeting, one of a series being held throughout the state, was attended by about 175 persons. W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem employment office, opened the session, which was conducted by Silas Gaiser, UCC administrator. Speakers included Thorne

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## **Yesutrality** Act Stays

**New Factors** WASHINGTON, May 28.-(AP) Contending that the neutrality act in no way infringes upon the nation's newly reasserted policy of insisting upon the freedom of the seas, President Roosevelt disclosed Wednesday

that he sees no reason for re-

**Elaborates Upon** 

Speech, Reveals

pealing or changing that law. In addition he made it clear that despite the renewed determination to see Great Britain through to victory expressed in his speech of Tuesday night, the Paper Workers administration will continue to keep American flag ships out of British and other belligerent

> While virtually the entire world excitedly argued the implications of Tuesday night's address, Mr. Roosevelt followed it up with an unscheduled press conference, in which he elaborated upon some of his points and brought new factors into the dis-

Convoys in the old sense were outmoded, he said, because while they had only submarines to deal with in the World war, merchant ships must now be protected from submarines, surface raiders and airplane bombers. The patrol ships new combing the Atlantic are endeavoring to ascertain where any subgiven time, he said, and while they can't do it 100 per cent, they grow more effective every

While an overall shortage of steel is in prospect, the president reported, there is an ample supply for defense purposes. But because there is not enough to fill civilian needs, certain priorities have to be applied to the steel industry, he indicated.

The president said no additional action was contemplated at this time to implement his call for a cessation of strikes and his request that capital and labor abide by the decisions of impartial boards. But he went on to say that if strikes continue, some action will have to be taken. This was not said, he added, as a threat.

He announced that he had signed legislation designed to prohibit the exportation from the Philippine Islands of articles or commodities of strategical value to the defense effort. Licenses fer such experts will be issued by the high commissioner of the islands, acting for the secretary of state. Several times, Mr. Roosevelt re-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Valley Flood **Control Gets**

WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP)-Authorization for expenditure of an additional \$11,000,000 on the Willamette valley flood control project was approved by the house flood control committee, Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) said Wednes-

The flood control bill will be introduced soon. An appropriation bill will be necessary to make the funds available if the authorization bill passes.

Congress provided \$11,000,000 Hammond, supervisor of training, in 1938 to start the project, estiwho outlined changes in the law mated to cost \$64,000,000 ulti- and Mrs. R. Bailey of Salem, the services were held at City View a. m. June 16 for transportation

### Willamette Co-Eds Know how to Fly



If one of the two Willamette coeds shown with Dr. Kenneth McLeod of the university faculty, above, ever has airplane engine trouble while cloud hopping, she can get out and fix it. At least she can solve the problem of the magneto which Dr. McLeod, ground instructor for the CAA program, is explaining. The girls, June Earle at the left with 30 flying hours, and Jessie May Ruhndorf with 22 hours and the left with the instruction course. Both have relead

### FDR Won't Use Present Power

Germany Scoffs at Roosevelt's "Arguments"

### Sprague, Others Back US Policy

#### **Object Said** To Startle **US Citizens**

WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP) President Roosevelt Wednesday disclaimed any present intention to exercise the extraordinary powers which became his with his proclamation declaring the existence of a full state of national emergency.

To put any one of these broad powers into effect he would have to issue a proclamation or executive order, he told a press conference, and no such document is now in preparation or contem-

In response to questions he said the basis for the assumption of powers involved rested in the constitution, in laws enacted by congress and in decisions of the supreme court. Many congresses had recognized the president's right to declare an emergency, he continued, and there were about eight pages of titles of laws, some dating back to the Spanish American war, granting him unusual authority in time of emergency. At the very outset of the war

abroad, he declared a limited emergency, and legal minds here were of the opinion that there was but a vague borderline between that, and an "unlimited" emergency. The opinion seemed to be that under the limited emer-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Salem Girl Honored PORTLAND, May 28-(P)-The Arlien Johnson fellowship in sociology at the University of Wash-

### Governor of **Oregon Tells** Speech Views

Gov. Charles A. Sprague saw little new in Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "unlimited emergency" address to the nation Tuesday night, but he intends to continue to support the chief executive's policy of aid to the democracies, he said Wednes-

"It is my opinion that the address won't satisfy the interventionists because he didn't pull any triggers," Gov. Sprague added. "It won't satisfy the isolationists because it is another step toward war. All we have to do now is to wait for somebody to commit an overt act and we will be in the war. "The speech won't scare Hit-

The governor expressed the belief "the entire situation is just the same as it was before the speech was made," explain-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Judge Hewlett **Funeral Held**

The great and the near great sons and farm folk filled the Wi tribute to Leroy Hewlett, Marion county judge who died Monday morning following a long illness. was provided by Prof. T. S. Robington has been awarded to Mar- erts, organist, and Newell Will- unteer. garet Bailey, Reed college sociol- iams, soloist. The Rev. Guy L.

#### German Press Says Nothing New in Talk

BERLIN, Thursday, May 29-(P)-Germany's controlled press, pleted Wednesday night-with the apparently acting on a tip from amazing record of only one trafhigher-ups, today unanimous- fic fatality. ly lashed out at President Roosevelt's speech as "a typical product of his Jewish suggesters" and said nothing new was

"One can only laugh about the president's arguments," Adolf (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

#### **Draft Calls** 15 Youths From Salem

into military service June 16 as the largest single contingent to be drafted out of Salem thus far were announced Wednesday by Marion county local board No. 1. The 15, of whose order numbers range from 745 to 964, are: Robert Lorimer Skewis, Lyle Delbert Cave, Walter Charles Lebengood, Leonard Dell Van state and county officials, old per- Vleck, Francis Harold Tanner, Eugene Harvey Strickland, Fred T. Rigdon company chapel Wed- Junior Nicholls, Paul Clifford nesday afternoon to pay final Johnston, Edgar Joseph Kolln,

George Otis Coster, Harry Leslie Palleson, Maurice Arthur Blue John Wilmer Dorrell, Roy Her-Music for the simple services bert Dobell, jr., and William La-

## Germans Claim British Defense Breaks on Isle

### London Says Allied Position Dangerous; Evacuation Is Seen

French Get Hitler Okeh on Rebuilding of Air Force; English Subs Are Active

(By The Associated Press)

Nazi dive-bombers sank five British transports in Crete island's Suda bay and inflicted heavy casualties on British and Greek troops attempting to board them, Berlin reported early today (Thursday).

Two other transports were reported damaged. German opinion was that the final victorious stage of the invasion of Crete was at hand, and London admitted the position of British-Greek defenders was dangerous.

Presumably outnumbered and

certainly exhausted—under what

London called the appalling strain

of the longest concentrated bomb-ing attack ever withstood by fight-

ing men-they were forced back

from the Cretan capital of Canea

and left in a position of obvious

was the nearby base of Suda Bay

-the probable point of exit if an evacuation is to come.

The German high command—which in all the 9 days of

fighting had been extraordinar-ily reserved in making claims.

said resistance had broken,

and claimed that a British at-

tempt to flee by sea had been

broken up by German war-

planes. Berlin reported the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

turned to his office Wednesday

after ten days spent visiting his

hotel properties in southern Ore-

gon, but there appeared little

likelihood that he would be re-

Special Meet

# Great Troop

Only One Fatality in Movement of 22,000 Soldiers to South

By JACK BEARWOOD Special to The Statesman CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT Calif., May 28-The greatest motorized march in far west military history, in which 22,000 soldiers caravaned more than 1,100 miles from Fort Lewis, Wash., was com-

Officers, on the basis of actuari al tables, had expected between Of Council

eight and ten deaths. -The truck movement, which started on May 19, finished when Seen Unlikely the command car of Oregon's 162nd infantry rolled into the hillencircled valley where nearly 35,-000 troops of the 3rd and 41st divisions ninth army corps troops

were encamped Wednesday night. The march of Fort Lewis troops participating in the war department's biggest summer maneuvers since the World war, will end at 10 a.m. Wednesday when the last seven of 27 troop trains arrive at San Lucas and San Ardo, The men will be trucked 23 miles into camp. The 41st division, backboned by former national guardsmen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, came through the hazardous movement without

The 3rd, moving over a more vesterly route with ninth corps trucks, had one fatality when a 7th infantryman was crushed to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Ill., named Cal Waggener who is garet Bailey, Reed college socioliams, soloist. The Rev. Guy L. They have been ordered to reogy major and daughter of Mr. Drill officiated, and concluding port to the Salem armory at 8 years he has been betting his dollars. It is a good thing he

> dream. He dreamed he was in a tary of the union, said the message auxiliary.
> Section four: Phil Ringle commanding, Hassenstab band, Boy
> Scouts, Sea Scouts, Girl Scouts, tol and shot himself in the leg.

In San Francisco there is a man named Phillip Schmidt. He got in the public eye by running through a red light. He was acquitted, though, when he told the judge that his pet seal in the back seat broke loose, warmed all over him and distracted his attention.

quested to call a special council meeting for selection of a consulting engineer for the sewage disposal project and for calling bids on the \$200,000 worth of sewage disposal bonds authorized Alderman Glenn Gregg, chairman of the council sewerage and drainage committee. said Wednesday night that the matters would probably be left until the regular council session sion next Monday.

A special meeting might be requested, he added, if matters relative to the bond issue could be put in shape before Saturday. He said City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown doubts whether this can be done. The sewage and drainage com-

mittee holds sealed proposals

from three engineering firms, but

has decided to open them at a

meeting of the general council in-There is a fellow in Decatur, stead of in committee.

day from a unio nofficial in Wash-

during an inquiry into the CIO-AFL machinists strike against 11 San Francisco area shipyards

King Prisoner Year BRUSSELS, Oc May 28-(A) King Leopold com-pleted his first year as a relative-

## Memorial Day Program, Parade Plans Announced doesn't live in Oregon, though, or striking AFL shipyard machin-striking better and he couldn't place lines tight" in a message Wednes-

speak on "The American Way" "Kelly" Owens, president of the Stumbo. Rev. P. W. Eriksen gives as the principal address of Sa- federation, Invocation and bene-invocation and benediction at Friday's program was announced Wednesday night by Col. C. A. by Gov. Charles A. Sprague. The Robertson, chairman of the Me-Gettysburg address will be given in honor of sailors, marines and

eration of Patriotic Orders. The GAR and American Legion circle services are planned in City View cemetery in the

lem's Memorial day celebration. diction are to be given by Rev. both, and Boy Scouts of troop morial day committee of the Fed- by John Carlson, and Gen. Lo- airmen. Hassenstab band plays. gan's orders No. 11 by Donald Philip Crary, of scout troop 13, Barrick. Salem school children reads "Tribute to Airmen." Floral will sing "America." The flags boat to be floated down river will be massed on the steps.

built by Sea Scouts of ship 12 and

USWV firing squad, all veterans, Sons of Veterans of GAR and morning, services from the intercounty bridge at 1 p. m., intercounty bridge at 1 p. m., intercounty bridge at 1 p. m., in the control of Woman's Relief corps and Sons bridge. Airplane drops flowers Legion.

Sons of the Legion.

1:15 p. m.—Air services at Legion.

Sons of the Legion.

Sons of the Legion.

Sons of the Legion.

Sons of the Legion.

steps or in the armory, in the L. P. Bennett. Cornelia Strayer 1:36—Assembly at Marion Scouts and Sea Scouts, Woman's

otherwise detailed.

Order of march is:

viewing party, Salem mu

Rex Putnam, state superinten- and west steps of the courthouse, 10:30 a. m.—Legion circle in Tharalson, adjutant, and all ican War Mothers, Daughters of There is a man in Oklahoma dent of public instruction, is to or armory, is in charge of B. E. charge of Commander Ray J. officers of the US army not American Revolution, Veterans of City named John Workman. All Foreign Wars auxiliary and he did to get his name in the padaughters, American Legion aux- pers this month was have a Section one: Staff, color guards from army recruiting station, re- auxiliary.

USWV commanding, massed col- all school children.

USWV commanding, massed col- all school children.

Section five: Don Mad ading, high school band

my, Eagles and auxiliary, po-lice reserves, American Red Cross, Maccabees, other frater-

event of rain. Various institutions are to observe the day
with services.

Program at the war monument

And Loris Harlan of VFW auxilsquare for parade. Staff comlarge for parade. Staff