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Weather
Fair today and Saturday with showers over mountains today. Little change in humidity. Max. temp. Thursday 80, min. 60. River -.9 ft. West wind. Partly cloudy.

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New CIO Strike Is Called off

Senate Approves FR Taking Over Defense Plants

By The Associated Press

Acceding to a request of the defense mediation board, the CIO steel workers organizing committee Thursday called off a strike set for midnight in two plants of the airplane propeller division of Curtiss Wright company, near Pittsburgh.

As this newest threat to American warplane production was removed, the senate acted to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes in defense industries.

It approved, 67 to 7, a measure authorizing President Roosevelt to take over defense plants in cases where production is threatened and management, or labor, has failed to make use of mediation agencies.

Coupled with this legislation, which now goes to the house, was an expression of condemnation of strikes or lockouts involving rejection of the decisions of mediators. Also included was a reaffirmation of the principle of collective bargaining.

Meanwhile, there was a new effort to settle the dispute that has crippled production in the big shipyards of the San Francisco bay area. The executive council of the International Association of Machinists, sitting at Washington, wired the strikers a request to call off the walkout, saying its action was in deference to a "direct request" by President Roosevelt.

But at the same time, the council, in a letter to the president which notified him of the wire

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Banks Given Parole for August 1

The state parole board Thursday granted a parole, effective August 1, to Al N. Banks, ex-Salem Teamsters union head, who was sentenced to a 12 year term in the state penitentiary for the part he played in burning the West Salem Box company's plant in November, 1937. Banks' parole was recommended by Ralph E. Moody, who assisted in his prosecution, Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, who presided at the trial, and other officials. At the time of Rosser's trial Banks turned state's evidence.

The fire resulted in a loss exceeding $100,000. Banks has served approximately three years of his term.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Mr. McGoober Writes:

Dear Paul:

Yesterday I went to investigate the report the navy needs more manpower. But it's no go.

"On your way, Fiddlefoot," says the boatswain's mate recruiter. "We want boys with brains."

The only M'Goober that ever got in the navy is my brother Dan, who's been all over the world but lives in Eola. He joined up a flat-chested kid and come out so big and tough you couldn't boiled him in babbit.

He was over from Eola the other day to see a dentist about a potential cavity.

"I hear it costs $18,000 to educate a dentist," he remarks to this oral engineer. "It's prac-

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Indian Jim Leaves Pen Sans Okeh

Still at large late last night after being searched for by penitentiary guards and state police since about 11 a.m. Thursday was Scott Jim, 19 year old Indian, who escaped from a gun gang at the penitentiary annex shortly after 10 a.m.

Jim was missed from a gang of convicts clearing brush at the south end of the annex grounds and search started immediately in the vicinity of Turner.

County Plans Road Building

More Than $200,000 Will Be Spent in Beautification

More than $200,000 worth of road construction or beautification projects will be started on their way in Marion county between now and next fall if tentative state highway department schedules are carried out.

First project, and smallest, due for attention after the Woodburn-Rock creek section $22,700 surfacing and oiling jobs on which bids were called for the highway commission's Thursday - Friday meeting this week, is beautification of the roadside south of Salem on the Pacific highway, principally at the South 12th street junction. Its cost is estimated at $8500. The project is scheduled for bids early next fall.

Tentatively due for bid-taking next fall is grading and paving of a mile of the Pacific highway south of Salem, from Illihee to Miller creek, estimated at $70,000.

Extension of the Salem-Silverton road surfacing and widening improvement is also listed on the highway department's tentative fall bid program. Two miles of surfacing costing $45,000 is contemplated.

First piece of national defense highway work likely to be undertaken in Marion county is reconstruction and widening of the Pudding river bridge north of Aurora. The job will cost $90,000, the highway department estimates.

More Persons May Vote on School Board

Approximately 40 more people, without changing their residence, are entitled to vote in the Salem school election next Monday than were in 1940, District Clerk Connell C. Ward said Thursday. Their homes are in a northeast part of the district which was transferred in January from the Hayesville district.

Parts of three subdivisions, Grandhaven, Fairhaven and Scott's Acres, were involved in the change, which allowed three children to attend Salem schools.

Four Salem men are candidates for the position on the school board, Percy A. Cupper, incumbent, Ralph H. Campbell, Herman E. Lafky and Francis E. Manley.

Nazis Count Crete Losses

BERLIN, June 12-(AP)-The nazi high command, disclosing that Crete was assaulted and taken on the personal orders of Adolf Hitler, declared Thursday that German losses in that extraordinary invasion were 5,893 men dead, wounded and missing—as against allied losses nearly four times greater.

Specifically, it was stated, British and Greek officers and men killed aggregated about 5,000; British officers and men taken prisoner 10,700; Greek officers and men taken prisoner 5,000—this aside from the allied losses at sea.

Cherrians Lead Rose Fete Trek

Salem to Invade Portland With Marching Units

Led by the Salem Cherrians, their drill team, the Salem high school band and the Oregon sheriff's mounted posse, Salem residents by the hundreds will go to Portland by train and by automobile this morning to see the Rose Festival parade.

The Cherrians anticipate no difficulty in fulfilling their guarantee of 150 passengers for the special Southern Pacific train, which is to leave the railroad station at 7 a.m. Reduced roundtrip fares for grownups and children, good for the return journey on any regular train up to midnight Sunday, have been on sale at the station as well as at the Cherrian booth downtown.

Cherrians driving to Portland were instructed Thursday to assemble at the Union station at 8:45 to meet the special train and march to Multnomah stadium, from which the parade will start at 10.

O. D. "Frosty" Olson and a crew of Cherrians went to Portland early Thursday to start bedecking the Salem float, theme for which is "The Voice of Salem Gardens." Willamette university's 1941 May queen, Barbara Young, and her two attendants, Hazel Bunnell and Dorothy Baldwin, will ride on the float in the parade.

State and other public offices are not closing for the day, but many of their staff members

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Council Mulls Sewage Plans Of Engineers

The city council's sewerage and drainage committee met Thursday to consider proposals of five engineering firms for the post of consultant on design and construction of the sewage treatment plant for which a $200,000 bond issue was voted at an election May 20.

Alderman Glenn Gregg, chairman, said that the committee would have a decision by Monday and will make a recommendation to the council meeting that night.

The council may also have an ordinance authorizing sale of the sewage plant bonds if approval of Portland bond experts on legality of the election procedure is given in time.

Engineering firms seeking the job include L. R. Stockman, John Cunningham and associates, Stevens & Koon, Jenks & Corey and D. Arthur Lowe & Son and associates.

Appointed to High Judicial Places

ROBERT JACKSON

HARLAN F. STONE

JAMES BYRNES

President Roosevelt Thursday appointed his sixth and seventh nominees for the supreme court bench, the greatest number by any president since George Washington. Two of the three men named, (left) Attorney General Robert Jackson and (right) Sen. James T. Byrnes, will take the places of the new chief justice, (center) Harlan F. Stone and Associate Justice McReynolds who retired last February. Stone will replace Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who retires July 1.

Motorized US Troops Tops

High Rank Officers Claim Equipment Finest in World

By JACK BEARDWOOD
(Special to The Statesman)

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 12–Soldiers, from generals to buck privates agreed Thursday that the United States army has nothing to fear regarding its motorized equipment.

Army trucks are taking a terrific beating on rough roads and over rugged terrain on Hunter Liggett reservation but there hasn't been a serious breakdown among more than 4,000 vehicles driven here 1,500 miles from Fort Lewis, Wash.

As more than 2,000 ninth corps officers continued a "paper war" over a vast area stretching from Salinas to San Luis Obispo, Lieutenant General John DeWitt had an opportunity to see the vehicles operating under virtual war conditions.

"Our motorized equipment is holding up splendidly," he said. "That is partly due to the vehicles being comparatively new,

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Rites Set for Lute Savage

Last services for Lute Savage, retired Oregon state penitentiary guard who died Wednesday at the age of 77 years, are set for 1:30 this afternoon at the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson will officiate, and Salem Elks lodge will conduct ritualistic services. Burial will be in Lee Mission cemetery.

FDR Names Chief Justice And Two New Associates

Harlan Stone Takes Hughes' Place as Head of US Supreme Court; Jackson and Byrnes Fill Vacant Places

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-President Roosevelt filled two supreme court vacancies with new dealers Thursday and simultaneously elevated Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, who shares his theory of constitutional interpretation, to the high post of chief justice of the United States.

As associate justices, Mr. Roosevelt appointed Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of New York and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. They were his six and seventh nomination to the nation's highest tribunal. As a matter of customary courtesy, the senate confirmed the Byrnes appointment by acclamation eleven minutes after it was received.

There was much conjecture immediately as to who would get Jackson's cabinet post. The most frequently mentioned was Solicitor General Francis M. Biddle. There have been several past vacancies in the attorney generalship and the president has usually filled it by stepping up the solicitor general, second in command in the department.

Stone's promotion was obviously and widely popular. Some scattered objections to the Jackson nomination were expected from those who bitterly criticized his advisory opinion of last fall on the legality of transferring American destroyers and mosquito boats to Great Britain. But the confirmation of the two, after an interim of formalities, was taken for granted and confidently predicted on all sides.

Thus, when the court meets in October for its 1941-42 term, seven of its nine members will be Roosevelt appointees. The two

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Survivors Tell Dramatic Tale

Torpedoed US Vessel Crew Left to Fate in Open Lifeboats

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-A dramatic account of how a German submarine gave the 46 passengers and crew of the American merchant ship Robin Moor 30 minutes to abandon the vessel before it was torpedoed and then left them to their fate in open life boats was issued by the state department tonight.

The department released without comment a second and more comprehensive report from Walter J. Linthicum, American consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, on the basis of his interview with the 11 survivors landed there.

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Auto Makers Told to Drop Price Raises

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-Five automobile manufacturers who recently raised prices $10 to $53 on various models were asked Thursday by Leon Henderson, price administrator, to withdraw the increases immediately to aid in resisting inflation.

Henderson announced also that his office would watch used car prices closely next season when the "pressure comes from the curtailment of new models." Manufacturers have agreed to cut production of next season's models by 20 per cent.

"Recent price advances are inconsistent with favorable earnings positions of the industry as a whole during recent periods," Henderson said in a telegram to the manufacturers.

The request was sent to the Ford Motor company, the Chrysler corporation, the Nash-Kelvinator

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Governor Will Ride In Rose Fete Parade

Governor Charles A. Sprague will occupy an automobile in the Portland Rose Festival parade Friday.

Most state offices here will operate with skeleton crews and a large number of state officials and employes will attend the festival.

As British Push Invasion in Syria

Gen. Henri Dentz

Syria on the map

News spotlight on the European war now shifted to the middle east was somewhat overshadowed Thursday with the US state department mulling what to do about the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine and the reported pressure on Russia by massed nazi divisions in Poland and Rumania. The British and the Free French forces report signal success in their march into Syria, but Vichy, hearing from Gen. Henri Dentz, (above, left) commander of the defense forces, claims the advance has been stemmed. The map shows air distances from Syria, important bases and the arrows indicate the British invasion points.

Dispatch Halted When Wire Cut; Parleys Secret

FDR to Study Facts Of U-Boat Charges; Germans Hedging

President Withdraws Request To Suspend Judgment; Says "No Longer Any Reason"

BULLETIN

HELSINKI, Finland, Friday, June 13.—(AP)—It is understood in well informed quarters here that Germany has enlarged certain far-reaching demands on Russia.

(The telephone connection through Germany to Bern, Switzerland, was cut as this dispatch was being relayed from Finland, and the remainder was not received.

(By The Associated Press)

A preliminary consular report given out Thursday by the state department declared flatly that a German submarine sank the US merchant ship Robin Moor in full knowledge that the vessel was American.

This was the version of Walter J. Linthicum, the American concul in Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil, after interviewing the survivors as summarized in Washington by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Wells.

"The Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine at 6 o'clock Greenwich time on the morning of May 21 at Latitude 6:10 north and longitude 25:40 west. The commander of the submarine was fully aware that the vessel was American. All survivors in good health. Depositions of survivors have been taken and comprehensive summary will be sent soon as coded."

Stephen Early, White House secretary, who earlier had said President Roosevelt asked that judgment be suspended until the survivors stories were learned, said today the request was withdrawn.

"There no longer seems to be any reason to reserve judgment," Early said.

At the White House, it was stated that this full report was expected on Monday, or possibly later, and that it must be studied before any American course of action was determined upon. The way had been prepared, however, for diplomatic action or something stronger.

A German spokesman said Thursday night that Germany still had no proof that a German submarine sank the vessel. He added the incident was being investigated.

"In a general way," an authorized German spokesman had remarked earlier, "we can only say that the commanders of German naval vessels, including submarines, have orders to conduct themselves in most strict accord with the precepts of international law."

This grave development—it was repeated attacks on American shipping which helped decide congress and the president to engage imperial Germany in 1917—cast into relative obscurity the day's action on the far-spread war fronts.

The guns still broke the age-old silences of the Bible lands of Syria and Lebanon, where the British and their free French allies went on with their campaign to wrest those mandated areas from Vichy.

Just how matters stood was obscured by conflicting claims. The British said they had advanced along the Lebanese coast to the port of Sidon, which is just 20 miles south of the capital of Beirut, and that other columns were at the outskirts of the Syrian capital of Damascus.

British communiques implied that the Vichy French were offering in some sectors a somewhat stiffer resistance than formerly, attributing this to a misguided notion as to the

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Allies Pledge Nazis' Doom

War Aims Declared by Churchill at Parley of 15 Nations

LONDON, June 12.-(AP)-Winston Churchill, joined by the representatives of 15 allied governments in a vow to fight on against the axis to death or victory, Thursday solemnly pledged that for Hitler there will be "no peace, no rest, no halting place, nor parley."

They met—these agents of governments of the British empire and of other governments exiled by the march of German troops across Europe—behind the scarred and gloomy brownstone walls of St. James' palace and promised to stand together in the war ahead and to work together

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War News Briefs

BERLIN, Friday, June 13-(AP)-British bombers flew into western and northwestern Germany Thursday night, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs in residential sections at various points, DNB, official German new agency, said today. A number of civilians were killed and injured, the agency said.

TOKYO, Friday, June 13-(AP)-Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's unsuccessful trade emissary to the Netherlands East Indies, will be recalled soon, Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau spokesman, indicated today. An official announcement on the Dutch-Japanese impasse is expected next week.

LA LINEA, Spain, Friday, June 13-(AP)-A squadron of warplanes of undetermined nationality dropped five bombs on the fortress of Gibraltar early today before anti-aircraft

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