

Momentous events occur in all parts of the world...

Traveler VANCOUVER, BC, May 22-(CP)-Richard A. Woodring...

Service In Work Today

Work, Watch To Continue On Holiday

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN SALEM TODAY 10 a.m., City View Cemetery...

For the first time since its incorporation under the name which means "City of Peace," Salem today pauses from routine activities...

In spite of tire rationing and gasoline shortages, undeterred by a majority of merchants' decisions...

Other hundreds leagued in preparation for possible war emergency at home today join the veterans and their auxiliaries...

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Reprisal Total Reaches 18

Czechs Feel Heavy Nazi Hand for Attempt On Heydrich's Life

LONDON, May 29-(AP)-German firing squads executed 12 more Czechs Friday after a speedy court martial...

A Stefani dispatch from Prague shortly before midnight said that Heydrich, known throughout Europe as "der haken" (the hangerman), remained in critical condition with bullets in his spine.

Of the 12 persons executed Friday, four were women. All were charged with harboring unregistered persons engaged in activities hostile to Germany.

Six others were executed Thursday as Heydrich's gестапо agents began rounding up hostages. The Moscow radio reported that 200, seized as hostages, were in danger of execution.

There was little doubt that Adolf Hitler was demanding bloody reprisals from the people of Bohemia and Moravia for Wednesday's attack on Heydrich as he was motoring to Berlin just outside Prague.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Bohemia and Moravia, and midnight Friday was the deadline for registration of all Czech males over 15.

Berrymen Seek State Action

Declaring they apparently had been "double-crossed" by the OPA, members of the committee appointed at a meeting of berry growers held in Salem on May 18 issued a call Friday night for all berry men in Oregon to assemble here Monday night...

"We want to have berry growers here from all berry areas in the state, if possible, to hear our report," George Tate, of Sublimity, chairman of the committee, said. "We have concluded that any benefits that may be derived must come from the growers' own efforts."

Curtains



JOHN BARRYMORE

Committee Has Okeh, Budget

One-Quarter Mill Cut In School Levy Meets Approval

A proposed Salem school district budget calling for expenditure of \$624,174.50, with an estimated cut of approximately 14 mill in the tax levy for 1942-43 was given enthusiastic approval Friday night by the citizens' budget committee.

At the close of a two-hour session devoted to studying the estimates, which they left unchanged, the committee by motion commended school directors and administration upon what they declared the soundness of the document which is to be presented at a public budget hearing June 23.

Although the millage levy was estimated at .24 under that of the previous school year, that figure was based on a somewhat increased valuation, the actual levy topping by \$3329 the 1941-42 levy.

Only appreciable increases lay in salary payments, figured under the system's tenure plan by which pay scales rise, within maximum and minimum limitations, according to years of service and educational preparation. Included also in the increases were the "bonuses" on a yearly basis voted to each employe earlier this year by the board to meet rising living costs without requiring their continuation another year should financial difficulties arise.

Most costs of operation, outside the salary items, were decreased, greatest cost cuts credited to the inability of the system to secure certain types of supplies, to the better financial condition which has necessitated less foreseen priorities problems the board has this year invested as much as possible (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Hop Industry Strengthens Agreement

YAKIMA, May 29-(AP)-Testimony presented in the hearing on the proposed hop marketing agreement, which closed here Friday night, indicated that growers, dealers and brewers in the industry had been brought closer together by the current agreement and no substantial opposition was evident to the one offered for 1942, 1943 and 1944.

William Powell, department of agriculture representative who presided, said at the close of the hearing that the meetings will be resumed in Salem, Ore., June 1 at 9 a. m. and that before the close of the final session in Santa Rosa, Calif., a time will be announced for the presentation of briefs.

Veteran Actor Dies

'Great Prof.' Succurs Long Illness

HOLLYWOOD, May 29-(AP)-John Barrymore, veteran star of the stage, screen and radio, died Friday night at 10:20 o'clock.

Only his brother, Lionel, also a veteran actor, was at his bedside in addition to his professional attendants, when the end came after several hours of unconsciousness.

His physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, with chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers as recent contributing factors.

Barrymore's daughter, Diana, had returned to the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital a few minutes before his death, but was not in her father's room at the end. She had visited the hospital several times previously Friday, as had several of the actor's close friends, and sheaths of letters and telegrams were received from other relatives and friends over the nation.

It was not until 10:40, 20 minutes after Barrymore's death, that Dr. Kersten notified reporters on another floor of the hospital. Barrymore had confined his activities lately to the radio where he was the butt of comedy on Rudy Vallee's program. He got a big share of the laughs but veteran theatre-goers who had seen him in his prime, dominant as the greatest Shakespearean actor of his day, winced at his burlesque of former roles.

Occasionally, Brother Lionel had to come to John's assistance (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Play Program Opens June 8

Severe Curtailment Seen Unless City Adds to Budget

Salem's 1942 summer playground program, in whatever form available funds will permit, is scheduled to open on Monday, June 8, W. Vernon Gilmore, secretary of the public playgrounds board announced Friday night.

Gilmore, however, reiterated formally-expressed fears of the board that a severe curtailment of the program will have to be effected unless the city council matches the \$5000 appropriation made by the Salem school board's budget committee.

"In other years we have received up to \$4000 from the WPA to help man the playgrounds and swimming pool staffs," Gilmore explained. "We won't have any WPA help this year. That means that we'll have to operate the Olinger and Leslie pools but not the playgrounds, or one pool and one playground, unless we receive more local assistance."

The school board has specified that it will spend no more money on the playgrounds than the city council does, and the latter body has proposed an appropriation of only \$2753 for the season.

"If we operated on the same scale as in the past, the \$5000 that would be available on this basis would last us just one month," Gilmore said. The playground board has asked that the city and the school district contribute a minimum of \$4500 apiece toward the summer program.

Gurnee Flesher, director of physical education at Leslie junior high school, will serve as playground director this year, Gilmore announced.

Maher, in reply to a telegraphic inquiry made Thursday, replied Friday that he was still without information as to what, if anything, would be done by the OPA to assure the growers receiving a fair price for their berries.

Mexico House Passes War Measures

MEXICO CITY, May 29-(AP)-The chamber of deputies unanimously approved President Avila Camacho's request for authority to declare war on the axis Friday night and then passed a second measure granting him extraordinary powers to suspend many constitutional rights, including freedom of the press.

The vote on both measures was 138 to 0 and both went to the senate for action. The second bill, granting the president unusual powers, was designed to give him authority to combat "espionage and fifth columnism" in the country.

Pay Raise Is Deadlocked

Joint Committee Fails To Reach Decision; Compromise Talked

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-A senate-house conference committee was deadlocked Friday night on legislation granting pay raises to service men, and further efforts to reach an agreement were put off indefinitely.

The senate had approved \$42 a month as the basic pay, and the house voted for \$50. The present minimum is \$21, which goes up to \$30 after four months.

Although some talk of a compromise on \$46 was heard, Chairman Reynolds (D-SC) of the senate conferees said it might be "some time" before another meeting.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), another conferee, predicted nothing would be done before mid-June, although Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he saw no reason why another meeting could not be held next week.

Members reported after Friday's conference that the eight conferees present voted four to four to accept the \$50 rate, with one senator joining three house members for it and one representative lining up with three senators for the \$42. One senator and one representative were absent.

Warrant Out For Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29-(AP)-A telegraphic warrant for the arrest of CIO Labor Leader Harry Bridges was received from Washington Friday, but probably will not be served until Monday.

The warrant came from W. W. Brown, chief of the immigration and naturalization division's warrant branch. Paul Armstrong, assistant director of the division's San Francisco office, said it resealed the five grounds on which Attorney General Biddle Thursday ordered Bridges' deportation, and directed his arrest, but made no provision for bail.

NEW YORK, May 29-(AP)-The Daily Worker communist party organ, said Friday night that Attorney General Francis Biddle's order for the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, "constitutes a direct attack upon one of the most important labor leaders and upon one of the unions which is a fortress of our country's defense."

Officer Training Calls Salem Men

To enter officers' training under selective service 3-A provisions, a group of Salem men is scheduled to leave Sunday morning for Portland, selective service headquarters here revealed Friday.

Called suddenly after some other section of the country had allegedly not been able to supply the full quota allowed it, Salem's men are Dana E. Stoddard, 2248 Trade street; Frederick Sullivan, 585 North Summer street; Loyd Smith, Oceanlake; Wayne Doughton, 630 Electric; Loring Schmidt, 177 John street; Harry Wiedmaier, 834 Saginaw, and Gordon Bock, 470 North 24th street.

Marshall Promises Invasion

Tells Army Size As All Fronts Feel Struggle

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

United States troops will invade France, Gen. George C. Marshall declared Friday against a background of world war which saw the British turn back a German tank force 50 miles from Egypt, the Russians taking a growing toll of the nazis in the blood-soaked Ukraine and the Chinese fighting desperately against a Japanese drive of annihilation.

"Today we find American soldiers throughout the Pacific, in Burma, China and India," the US army chief of staff told West Point graduates, "they have flown over Japan. They are landing in England and they will land in France. We are determined before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on one hand and of overwhelming power on the other."

His words served as a reminder of 25 years ago, when America, with one voice, told the kaiser "The Yanks are coming," a slogan which was fulfilled by the death of imperial Germany.

Marshall said the army would have 4,500,000 effectives by the end of the year and "We must be prepared to fight anywhere, and on short notice."

The small of battle was close indeed to one of 30-odd American expeditionary forces scattered throughout the world. That group was the service units backing the swaying British lines in the almost insufferable heat of the Libyan desert.

These troops were repairing the scorching tanks and riddled RAF planes, and helping man the supply lines leading to the scene of conflict which was at peak fury near Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk and 50 miles from Egypt.

The whole desert battle ranged over a wide area possibly 500 square miles—and assumed the characteristics of a naval engagement with the great clanking monsters of tanks playing the role of sleek warships. Hundreds of machines were engaged, with benefit of little artillery or infantry. The RAF, using a preponderance of American-made planes, ruled (Turn to Page 2 Col. 6)

Bulletins

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, Saturday, May 30-(AP)-Allied airmen shot down five Japanese planes over the Coral sea, 60 miles southeast of Port Moresby, Friday, while two other air units rained explosives on Japanese bases in Timor and New Britain islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Saturday.

LONDON, May 30-(AP)-British bombers, resuming their attacks on German war industries in occupied France, again bombed the Gnome-Rhone airplane engine factory near Paris Friday night, it was announced Saturday.

MEXICO CITY, May 29-(AP)-Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, generally regarded as a leader of the rightist movement in Mexico, Friday offered his services for defense of the nation to President Manuel Avila Camacho, who defeated him in the presidential election of 1940.

LONDON, Saturday, May 30 (AP)-Four German planes were reported shot down Friday night during raids on the east and southeast coasts of England. First reports said damage done by the raiders was not extensive.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, May 29-(AP)-Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts announced Friday night that South African forces were operating with the British troops on Madagascar.

NEW YORK, May 29-(AP)-German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels wrote in the weekly newspaper "Das Reich" Friday that German soldiers at the front "knew that at home there was no butter and not enough bread." The BBC reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

Changes



PRES. CARL S. KNOPF



DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON

Resignation of Dr. Carl S. Knopf (above) and selection of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson (below) as president of the College of Puget Sound made imminent for Willamette university Friday vacancies in the offices of president and vice-president. Selection of Dr. Knopf's successor is to be made by a special committee of trustees, who have not yet learned officially of Thompson's selection.

Adult School Program Set

433,000 of Draft Age Said Insufficiently Educated for Army

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-An adult education program of unprecedented proportions began to shape up in Washington Friday, after President Roosevelt was advised that insufficient education already had eliminated approximately 250,000 physically fit men from military service.

The plan aimed both at adding many new divisions to the armed forces and placing thousands of better qualified workers in the war production lines.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the education problem at his press conference, after John W. Studebaker, federal education commissioner, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, presented what the president termed startling figures.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, said he expected to ask the budget bureau for funds and that, if finally given the go-ahead by the president, the program probably could be launched late in the summer. "We can start as soon as we get the money," he told newspapermen.

Studebaker said there were 433,000 men of draft age without sufficient education—fourth grade—to serve in the army, and estimated that 250,000 of these were physically fit, meaning that only literary requirements prevented them from army service.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference the men rejected were not morons, but were rejected largely because they had lacked a chance for education. He added that these men needed to have their wits sharpened, and perhaps this should be done through a manual vocational process.

Among state statistics on persons over 25 years of age who have had less than fourth grade schooling as reported by the education office were:

Table with 5 columns: State, Persons 25 Yrs. or Older, 4 Yrs. or Less, 4 Yrs. or More, % Completed or Less

Dr. Carl Knopf Resigns Position At Willamette

Board Exonerates School's Head of Legion Charges; Harrison Heads Trustees

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, at whom criticism had been aimed by a Salem American Legion committee concerning his draft registration on April 27, resigned from the presidency of Willamette university Friday afternoon after a special investigating committee of trustees had presented a report of the full university board exonerating him of the veterans' charges.

The special committee's report declared that members of the Legion committee, from Capital post No. 9, "agreed that they had acted hastily and that their charges were inaccurate in important particulars." The report to the trustees was signed by Paul E. Wallace, Dr. J. C. Harrison, Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, Robert Nelson and Truman Collins, all members of the board.

The Legion committee had charged, in a letter to the Willamette trustees made public at the time of mailing, that Dr. Knopf had refused to register unless permitted to inscribe the words "conscientious objector" on his card and had created a disturbance "by vehemently protesting" when a registration clerk improperly denied him this privilege.

None of the major allegations against Dr. Knopf were true and he in fact signed the registration card "without duress," the trustees' committee report declared.

The president's resignation came after he had asked for the counsel of individual members of the board as to their opinion of his effectiveness should he continue as head of the campus administration, a board spokesman said, and after hearing the trustees' comments "he decided voluntarily to submit his resignation."

It was emphasized by the board that "Dr. Knopf has not resigned because of a feeling on the part of the board that as a conscientious objector he should resign." Rather, it was stated, his resignation was a result of a feeling that his effectiveness had been undermined by the unfavorable public attention given the registration incident.

Not without criticism of Dr. Knopf's position, the special committee's report concluded: "We recognize the fact that Dr. Knopf in this, as in other matters, had a clear duty to follow the dictates of his conscience. We think it clear, however, that the expression of his personal convictions under circumstances where no such expression was required or called for inevitably created in the public mind the impression that he expressed the views and position of Willamette university. We believe that he owed a duty to the university to refrain from any expression of views or any other action which could be construed by the public as committing the university to any position on such a vital question without consultation with and express authority of the university's governing board."

Dr. Knopf's resignation was tendered, effective September 1, conclusion of the faculty fiscal year, with the understanding that he was at liberty to relinquish his administrative duties at any time that he deemed it to his best interest (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Green Sorry About Strike

TACOMA, May 29-(AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Friday promised operators of six plywood plants closed here Thursday by a strike, that he would aid in bringing the 2500 men back to their jobs.

"I am truly sorry," Green wired, "to learn of the strike. Such action is contrary to the no strike policy of the American Federation of Labor, and to the pledge we made to the president of the United States that no strikes would occur during the war."

Green said he would put the matter before officers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. He said he was sure they would act quickly by "sending instructions to membership to resume work immediately and take up questions for adjustment in an orderly way."

Girod Appointed State Field Man

CORVALLIS, May 29-(AP)-Albert Girod, Salem, has been appointed state field man for the USDA war board for Oregon, Chairman Robert B. Taylor, Adams, announced Friday.

Girod will serve as special assistant to the chairman and contact county boards personally. He has been field man for the AAA in the Willamette valley area for three years.

Thursday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Max. temp. Thursday, 65, min. 47. River Friday 6 ft.

Our Senators

Lost 85