

Carey Martin Practiced Law For 46 Years

Carey F. Martin, who practiced law in Salem for more than 46 years and added to his wide acquaintance through newspaper feature stories of historic events in his native state, was born in Salem, October 6, 1870, son of the Rev. Thomas Martin, Baptist minister, and Mattie Green Martin. At the age of 15 he taught school at Coburg, entering preparatory school in Eugene in 1887. In 1893 he received his bachelor of arts degree from University of Oregon. His master's degree from Willamette in 1896 was followed by the award of the bachelor of laws degree in 1898. He began newspaper work in Eugene in 1893, followed it later in Seattle and San Francisco, and while he was a student at Willamette university served as assistant secretary of state here. Upon his admission to the bar following his graduation from Willamette, he commenced the practice of law, early in June, 1898, in the firm of Bonham and Martin until 1906. In that year he came associated with Ivan Martin in Martin and Martin, continuing with him to the time of his death. Survivors include the widow, Leora P. Martin, and the son, Ivan F. Martin, jr., of Salem, and one daughter, Frances Martin Watkins; brother, William G. Martin, Seattle, Wash., and his mother in Eugene.

Nazis Capture General Bor

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, (Gen. Bor) leader of a guerrilla army crushed in the streets of ruined Warsaw in a 63-day struggle, was captured by the Germans less than a week after the Polish government-in-exile had named him Polish commander in chief. A German report that the general and his entire staff had been taken prisoner after the death or capitulation of their army Monday within sight of red army troops across the Vistula was confirmed by a Polish government spokesman, whose words reflected sorrow at the loss but pride that Komorowski had shared the fate of his surrendered remnants.

Attorney Trades 'Sgt.' for 'Rep.'

John Steelhammer, Salem attorney, traded "Sgt." for "Rep." this week, accepted his honorable discharge from the army, and came home to serve in this winter's legislature. He said he would not be a candidate for speaker-ship of the house, position for which he campaigned actively two years ago. Volunteering for army service as a private 18 months ago, he was a sergeant in the military police at Camp Beale when he was discharged. The discharge was partly because of age and partly because of his legislative position, Steelhammer said.

Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

WAR Thumbnail
Western Europe—Allies pour through breach in Siegfried line north of Aachen to capture fortified Beggendorf and engage German armored troops, attempting to prevent a breakthrough to the Rhine.
Russia—Russians reach 8 miles from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and threaten southern Hungary; Berlin reports new Russian offensive in western Lithuania, aimed at East Prussia.
Italy—Americans advance one mile to 14 miles from Bologna.
Greece—British invade Greece; Cairo radio says captured third largest seaport, Patrai.
Pacific—Japanese oil base at Balikpapan, Borneo, bombed again; Japan reports shipping shortage.
China—Japanese driving on Foochow, last major Chinese port, halted about six miles away; Paoching believed lost by Chinese, with no communication from defenders in 14 hours.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
1. Western Front: 302 miles (from north of Venlo).
2. Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
3. Italian Front: 584 miles (from south of Bologna).

HOLLYWOOD
Tonight!
Lucille Ball Dick Powell
June Allyson Virginia O'Brien
Spike Jones and City Slickers
in
"Meet the People"
—Also—
Margaret Sullivan
Ann Sothern
Ivan Linow
in
"The Great Escape"
Carlson News

Dewey Silent On FR Charge On Communism

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey remained silent tonight on President Roosevelt's assertion that the republicans had brought a "red herring" of communism into the political campaign. There were unofficial indications, however, he would answer the president either in a forthcoming speech or in a news conference. At the governor's office, it was said while Dewey had heard the radio talk he had not yet decided how or when he would reply to issues Mr. Roosevelt raised in a 20-minute address to democratic rallies. The republican presidential nominee's first opportunity for a reply may come when he speaks Saturday night at Charleston, W. Va. The president did not mention his opponent by name, but directed his criticism at one point to a republican senator and 12 republican house members he said had joined in sending by franked mail a document attempting to link the administration with "the red specter of communism."

Postwar Plans Made by China

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 5 (AP)—O. McMillan, head of the department of electrical engineering, has returned from a year spent in China with word that the Chinese government is doing everything possible to insure both an educational and an industrial foundation to be devoted toward development of the nation immediately after the war. Professor McMillan was one of a group of leading scientists sent to China by the US state department to give technical assistance to the government there. Students in Chinese colleges are not encouraged, and frequently not permitted, to enter military service now because of the extreme shortage of those able to give postwar educational leadership.

Morse Enters CIO Squabble

PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the US senate, today entered the battle which is forming between Oregon CIO officials and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's union. Morse, endorsed by the state CIO in the primary, charged that Bridges had threatened to withdraw CIO support unless Morse came out for President Roosevelt.

Cal Pak Wage Boosts Await WLB Decision

Wage increases granted employees of California Packing corporation's Salem plant are dependent upon a price release which the company has asked, the public relations office of the 12th regional war labor board in Seattle informed The Statesman by telephone Friday. The price release and thus the effective date for the WLB wage ruling are in abeyance pending action of the director of economic stabilization, Washington, DC.

Treasury Offers 100 Million More in Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The treasury today increased its weekly offer of 90-day treasury bills by \$100,000,000 in order to obtain that much additional new money each week for the general fund of the treasury. Tenders were invited for \$1,300,000,000 of the 90-day bills. Since last May 11, tenders have been invited each week for \$1,200,000,000. Before that the amount was \$1,000,000,000 weekly.

Germans Again Send Robots on England

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Germans opened up on southern England with a fresh salvo of flying bombs tonight, apparently releasing them simultaneously from Heinkel carriers ranging along the eastern coastline. Several were seen in the sky about the same time, touching off a heavy antiaircraft barrage at one point. Night fighters also sprang to the defense and at least one robot was downed.

"Who Is the Man Behind The Black Mask Of Dimitrios?"

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

When the poet told the world that "Autumn in Oregon is wet and green as spring," he didn't tell everything about that season here, though the descriptions of the "trees across the old Willamette," the "pheasant flying, gold, green and red" and the "roses over every walk" would make any Oregonian in a far land homesick.

Autumn in Oregon comes suddenly—or so it seems to me. And there are times when I become impatient waiting for its coming. "Indian summer," I muttered to myself on such a day not long past. "Hot... even with school keeping, there should be a sign of fall." He who said "Ye shall look for a sign but there shall no sign be given" did not refer to the changing of seasons, for even as I complained, without actually speaking, the two little girls skipped in front of me. Their brown pigtails bobbed in rhythm and, as with a single thought, they stooped a moment. Then came Jeanne's voice, so clear as to be almost shrill "Don't gather them now! Those are horse's chestnuts! They're horse's chestnuts and we'll get a basket! They don't care if we pick them up!"

Then I saw that the sky was the crystalline blue that bespeaks autumn in Oregon, though the trees change but little. And I knew that the rains would come soon and the walnuts start falling now that the horse chestnuts were dropping from the Elks club trees.

Japanese May Have Paoching

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight that all communication with the defenders of Paoching had been cut off for 14 hours, indicating loss of the strategically important center on the right flank of the Japanese advance on Kweilin.

Fall of Paoching would safeguard Japanese positions along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway in the drive against Kweilin, provincial capital of Kwangsi. On the left flank of the offensive against Kweilin, Japanese who broke into the town of Changning received heavy reinforcements and street fighting spread in the town, which is 8 miles south of Hengyang on the Japanese-held Canton-Hankow railway.

Illegal Deer Bring Fines

SILVERTON, Oct. 5—William D. Kaser and Steven J. Zolotoff pleaded guilty to charges of possession of tagged venison in Justice of the Peace Alf O. Nelson's court Thursday. They were each fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, the jail sentence to be remitted upon payment of the fine. The meat was confiscated by the court and turned over to the state police for distribution to charitable institutions. The deer were taken in the Silver Falls area and included a doe and a buck.

Russ Trickery Aided Nazi Defeats, Claim

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German high command spokesman, tonight attributed German defeats on the eastern front in part to "unscrupulous trickery" by Russians who infiltrated German lines dressed as German generals and issued faked orders.

"During the—for us unhappy—battles of last summer, Dittmar said, 'Soviet agents appeared in German uniforms, some even in uniforms of German generals, and contrived by faked orders to lead our troops repeatedly into unfavorable tactical positions.'"

"GOW"
Terror of the Pacific

TOMORROW! AT THE STATE

Aimee in Death Spectacular to Doors of Tomb

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)—The most spectacular woman evangelist of her lifetime, Aimee Semple McPherson remains spectacular even in death.

Her body will lie in state for three days, beginning tomorrow, instead of the usual one day, while throngs of her grieving followers file past it.

Private funeral services were held today by members of her family at a Glendale mortuary. A thousand ministers of the international church of the Four-square Gospel, founded by her, will attend funeral services Monday. A group of them will carry her 1200-pound solid bronze casket to the marble sarcophagus she bought a decade ago in Forest Lawn Memorial park in near-by Glendale.

Sloping up the pine-dotted lawn will be a 600-foot-long cross of flowers. The cross arm will be 250 feet in length and 25 feet wide. Two carloads of blossoms will be used to build the cross.

Carol Plans Return Home

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—Former King Carol of Romania is going back home, palace officials said he told President Avila Camacho here today.

Earlier reports were that he was leaving Mexico, where he has spent three years of his four-year exile, to go to Brazil.

Carol and his party, including Madame Elena Lupescu, Ernest Urdareanu, former court chamberlain, and Mrs. Urdareanu, who married her husband in Mexico City, will go first to Brazil and from there to Lisbon.

Carol told President Avila Camacho he may remain in Lisbon for "the proper moment" to return to Romania where his son Mihai has ruled since the day Carol abdicated in his favor.

Julius Hopps Leaving For Alaskan Station

Julius T. Hopps, in charge of the government weather bureau at the airport, is leaving today on the first leg of a trip to his new station at Anchorage, Alaska. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hopps and they will be joined at Seattle by their daughter, Eva Hopps, who has been attending high school there while Hopps awaited orders to leave.

Two sons of the family, Leo and LaVerne, are with the US navy in the South Pacific. Hopps has been active in charge of the Salem bureau for the last seven years. The family formerly lived at 1370 Chevalier street.

Two Lose Fingers in Industrial Mishaps

Non-professional finger amputations sent two men to Salem Deaconess hospital Thursday. William R. Stinnett, box 248 Turner, lost three fingers of his right hand in a beet cutter as he worked at McGill Brothers' farm Thursday morning. Charles Egin, Molalla, was received at the hospital here at 6:30 p. m. minus one finger.

Salem Man Gets 180 Day Jail Sentence

PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—Joseph R. Boone, 28, Salem, was sentenced to 180 days in jail here today when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge John B. Senbrook to a charge of receiving stolen property.

STATE
- OPENS 6:45 P. M. -
LAST TIMES TODAY!

They have Love and no money... then Money and no love... they want Both!

"The Palm Beach Story"
with MARY ASTOR RUDY VALLEE
ACTION CO-FEATURE

WILLIAM BOYD
Twilight on the Trail

Yanks Drive Yard by Yard On Bologna

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP)—American Fifth army troops battling yard by yard in the rolling mountain country south of Bologna have won positions just 14 miles from that Po valley communications center with a one-mile advance through tenacious German defenses, allied headquarters announced today.

In the face of Nazi artillery pouring all types of shells at them, the doughboys, captured Monte Venera, a high peak dominating the main road to Bologna, won positions to the northwest a short distance from Monte Morosino on the Mola road and in their deepest penetration toward Bologna seized a ridge just north of La Selva, five miles east of highway 65 at Loiano.

Just a thousand yards south of Loiano, an important road junction, the Americans were engaged in heavy fighting with Germans who were dug in and using heavy artillery. The Americans also took Quinzano east of Loiano after an advance of several hundred yards north of Lagune.

Snell Urges State to Pay Chinese Tribute

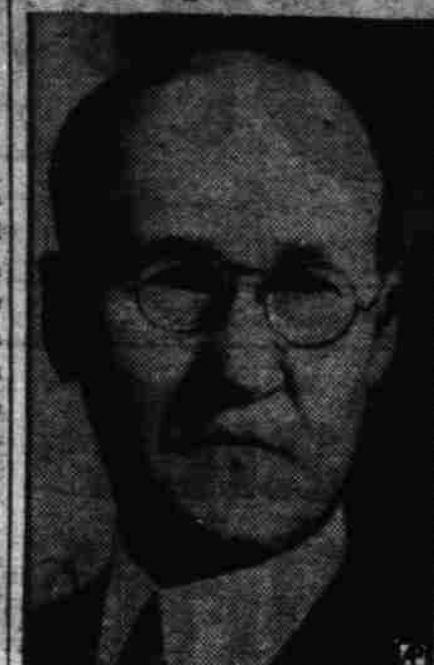
Oregon citizens have been asked by Gov. Earl Snell to make plans to observe October 10 as the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic.

"As we enter an intensive phase of the war with Japan," the governor said, "this becomes an eventful year in our relations with China. Our participation in their natal day celebration, corresponding to our Fourth of July, will be particularly appropriate."

Policeman Victor in \$15,000 Court Suit

Edgar Posschl, Salem police officer, is the victor in the \$15,000 alienation of affections suit brought against him by Chris Madson of Milwaukee. After brief deliberation, a Marion county circuit court jury Thursday afternoon brought in a verdict for Posschl.

Speaker



J. R. Jewell, dean of the schools of education and director of teacher training at the university and colleges which comprise the state system of education, will be speaker at Monday noon's Salem Chamber of Commerce. Dean Jewell, who is author of "Agricultural Education" and "Character Education" texts, is highly rated as a speaker.

Palau Fighting Costs U.S. 336 More in Dead

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 5 (AP)—A total of 336 marines and soldiers were killed, eight listed as missing and 1707 wounded between Sept. 25 and Oct. 5 in fighting in the southern Palau against 2755 Japanese slain in the same period.

A communique today announced these totals which increased American casualties since the Sept. 15 invasion to 7417 as against 11,543 Japanese killed and 187 taken prisoner.

Of the latest figures, the American dead included 191 marines and 145 soldiers. Among the wounded, 1011 were marines, 696 soldiers.

The total Palau casualties of the First marine division are 771 killed, 4650 wounded, 287 missing. The 81st army division losses altogether were 251 killed, 1456 wounded, 13 missing.

Death Ends Career Of Fanatical Jap

By the Associated Press
Mitsuru Toyama, "unofficial emperor" of Japan, fanatical leader of the terroristic Black Dragon society and an instigator of that nation's war, has ended his fiery career. The long advocate of Japanese expansion died last night at the age of 49 at his summer home near Tokyo. News of his death, broadcast as a Dome news agency

LIBERTY
- OPENS 6:45 P. M. -
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ROOSTER HOLIDAY

"Gun-smoke Mesa"

"BAT MAN" II

CO-HIT!

Jim Newill
Tex O'Brien
Patti McCarthy

dispatch, was recorded in the United States by the federal communications commission.

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Actual Scenes on Saipan - Guam - Tinian
GRAND
- CONT. FROM 1 P. M. -
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... And packed with fun!
... before you asked the girl the question you'd know her answer!
... you'd have one foot at the racing results and one \$20,000,000!
POOR AS IT HAPPENS IN
It Happened Tomorrow
Co-Hit!
The Peaches
... Black heart!
Kridge
San Luis Rey
LYNN BARI

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Girls' Sweaters	Pullovers and Cardigans. Slightly Soiled. Reg. 1.98, to Clear	249
Ladies' Corduroy Jerkins	Dark Green. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 1.98, to Clear	149
Junior Army Officers' Uniform	Sam Brown Belt. Sizes 7 and 8. Reg. 8.98, Clearance	598
Ladies' Handbags	Popular Under-Arm Styles—Black and Colors. Values to 2.98. Special Clearances	79c
Children's Canvas Oxfords	Non-Rationed Sizes 13 to 2 1/2	149
Shag Rugs	21x32 Reg. 3.79, Special 2.98 24x40 Reg. 4.79, Special 3.98 Peach, Aqua, Green, Blue, Yellow and Rose	
Men's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits	Sizes 36 to 46	109
Boot Sox	Part wool, cotton and rayon. PR.	39c
Men's Romeo House Slippers	Non-Rationed Sizes 6 to 12	298
Men's Jackets	Plaid—all wool. Reg. 4.19, Special	3.49
Men's Raincoats	Light weight. Reg. 7.95, Clearance	4.98
Men's Jackets	Blue Melton. All wool. Sizes 36 to 46.	4.98
Men's Capeskin Jacket	Black or luggage cape. Sizes 36 to 46.	12.79
Men's Lounging Robe	Reg. 6.49, Special	598

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