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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Germans Dub Fugitive Hess Demented But British See Big Split in Nazi Party

Examiners Approve Airline Stop for Eugene

Applauds O. K. For United Airlines

Considered Administration Here

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Building to Rise

United Airlines has assured Mayor Large declared, "that will erect an adequate administration building at the airport site. The Coldren electric lights and running has been left on the property to serve as temporary headquarters."

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Eugene Vicinity One Of Proposed Army Campsites

Nine Western State Spots Considered For Cantonments

The "vicinity of Eugene" is among several sites tentatively selected for a big army cantonment, according to a telegram which Senator Rufus Holman sent to the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Medford is also reported in the tentative list as are nine other sites in western states.

Senator Holman emphasized that the decision is NOT FINAL and that actual construction would depend entirely on congressional action to expand the present army and the appropriate necessary funds. The senator's message said:

"War department tomorrow will release announcement of plans to meet possible sudden call for camp expansion. Vicinity of Eugene is among nine locations in western states selected. I EMPHASIZE this selection for future planning purposes should further expansion of army be necessary and INSTALLATION WILL NOT BE MADE UNLESS CONGRESS authorizes such increase and appropriate necessary funds."

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Hen Attempts To Mother Pups

REEDSPORT, May 13.—(Special)—Lady, a registered collie, has her six puppies back, but she had to battle for them.

Shortly after the puppies were born, Lady left them for a little while. A setting hen on the Harold T. Lewis farm, where Lady lives, moved in to mother the puppies, and pecked frantically at Lady every time she approached.

The Lewises had to remove the hen by force so the bewildered puppies could get their dinner.

Man Killed, Son Hurt In Crash

Adair Bristo Geddings, 26, of Greenville, N. C., was instantly killed and his son, John Henry Geddings, 10, was injured when a light truck driven by Roy Koon of Junction City RFD 2 struck Mr. Geddings' car on the Willamette highway eight miles above the Lowell bridge at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Koon was not held by the police.

The Geddings car headed west was parked at the north edge of the highway while Mr. Geddings was at work jacking up the car to repair a punctured tire on the left rear wheel. It was reported by Frank Levings, state police officer, who was at the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred.

Mr. Koon was driving west and as he proceeded around a long sweeping curve in the highway his truck ran into the rear left of the Geddings car.

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New Walkouts Threaten U. S. Defense Work

Boston, San Francisco Disputes Tie Up Construction

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast shipbuilding strike has halted work on a \$294,960,475 program of 72 craft for the U. S. navy, ranging from modern cruisers to fuel oil barges, official records showed today.

The work stoppage by CIO and AFL machinists has tied up progress since Monday on four cruisers, 25 destroyers, 16 minesweepers, six steel fleet tugs, four boom tenders, a lighter, two submarine tenders, five submarine rescue ships, two fuel oil barges, and seven gate vessels in the nine affected yards working on navy contracts.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Production of armaments was threatened by two new strikes today as shipyard disputes continued to tie up more than \$500,000,000 worth of naval construction at Boston and San Francisco.

A threatened walkout at the Hudson Motor company in Detroit, however, was at least temporarily postponed.

A strike by some of the 5,600 employees of the Colt's Patent Firearms company at Hartford, Conn., one of the nation's largest armaments factories, threatened production there, and 200 carpenters working on the government's new \$30,000,000 Ravenna, Ohio, shell loading plant walked out.

The Hunkin-Conkey Construction company said about 2,000 carpenters were employed on the Ravenna job and expressed hope for an immediate settlement of the wage dispute. The men asked a 25-cent-an-hour increase from a present scale of \$1.12 1/2 hourly.

Neither side in the Colt's company dispute revealed demands, but it was reported the strikers wanted a wage increase of about 20 per cent, in present schedules of hourly rates of from 50 cents to \$1.20. A company official said an offer of a 10 per cent increase was rejected last night.

The company was making 37-millimeter cannon, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and sidearms for the army and Great Britain and was unofficially reported to have \$30,000,000 in unfilled orders. The company spokesman said the plant continued operations with a "very substantial" number of 4,900 on the day shift reporting as usual.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) union agreed to postpone its strike against Hudson Motor company until the company's directors could consider the demands. A Michigan labor conciliator said the board agreed to give its answer tomorrow afternoon.

The Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation reported it had laid off 12,000 workers last night because of a shortage of materials supplied by the New Haven Foundry company, whose workers are on strike at New Haven, Mich.

Eight applicants for positions on the city police and fire department eligibility lists were given the civil service examinations Monday morning at the League of Oregon Cities office on the university campus. Names of those successful will be released later in the week.

Those taking the exam for policeman were: Teddie W. Robertson, Alonzo W. Knotts, Cromwell F. Mansell; for fireman, Lloyd E. Severson, Fred A. Cassidy, and Marvin L. Gooch; and for both police and fireman, Neil F. Ellis and Dorrance W. Carley.

Following a trial that lasted a greater part of Monday afternoon, Justice of the Peace John Bryson Tuesday morning fined Frances C. Shield \$25 on a charge of assault and battery upon a neighbor, Phebe Mann. The fine was suspended on condition that she refrain from committing the offense again.

Testimony showed that the two women became engaged in an altercation over the tethering of a cow on a vacant lot at the edge of the city.

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Higher Education Budget Is Cut; Changes in U-O Personnel Are Announced

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—(AP)—State system of higher education budgets were adopted today at levels materially below those at which institutions are now operating as the state board of higher education trimmed outgo to meet income at the annual budget session held here.

The combined budget of unrestricted funds for next year was set at \$3,442,129 as compared with this year's operating level of \$3,530,433.

Financial labors of the board were interrupted for a public hearing on the proposal to transfer the license of radio KOAC from Oregon State college to the state system of higher education. This proposal was contained in general recommendations made by Chancellor Hunter several months ago, but had been held up after protests had been filed by individuals and organizations.

Gleemen To Sing At 8 p. m. Wednesday

The program for the Eugene Gleemen concert to be sung Wednesday evening was announced Tuesday by John Stark Evans, conductor. The concert will be in McArthur court at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Gleemen are turning over all net proceeds from this concert to the local Y. M. C. A. for the latter's community house.

Water Board Plans To Fence Property

Decision was made at the Eugene water board meeting Monday evening to proceed with plans to protect the light and water plant from possible sabotage. Quotations from different firms for the cost of the fence and gates were received and a decision will be made by Superintendent J. W. McArthur before the June meeting.

Final estimate of the Tri-State Construction company for the new steam plant of \$2,532.29 was approved. A total of \$41,283.30 has now been paid this company.

Considerable discussion was held over the amount of liquidated damages—penalty charged for failing to complete the work within the time set in the contract—to be charged the company. The contract calls for \$25 per day and nearly two extra months were required.

A second estimate of \$4,885.70 was submitted by Shields and Shields, contractors on the fuel shed, and approved by the board. The fuel shed will be finished within a short time the board was informed.

Payment of bond interest due July 1 was approved as follows: \$5,168.49 for water and electric bonds; \$3,037.50 for water improvement bonds; and \$4,500 for McKenzie water supply bonds. The board's auto fleet was re-insured for the coming year with the Bryant DeBar Co.

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Britons Declare No. 3 Nazi Is Mentally Sound

Germans Meanwhile Give Good-Will Fete To Hitler

(By the Associated Press) Adolf Hitler called all Reich's leaders and district leaders of the Nazi party together today as the British declared a rift in the Nazi party was evidenced by the dramatic 800-mile escape flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Scotland, where he surrendered as a prisoner of war.

Pronounced sane by British doctors, Hess was quoted as saying when he parachuted to safety from his Messerschmitt fighting plane: "I have no bombs in my plane, so you needn't worry."

The 47-year-old Nazi leader, Hitler's No. 2 heir to the German dictatorship, talked for 10 minutes to Scottish home guardsmen before he was taken to a military hospital on his arrival Saturday night.

German propaganda described Hess' sensational flight as the act of a man "mentally deranged because of physical illness," while elsewhere speculation arose that he might divulge Hitler's military secrets and strike a serious blow at the German fuhrer's war plans.

The official Nazi party news service, in terse comment on Hitler's meeting with his leaders, said only that the group "gave the fuhrer an impressive demonstration of determined will for victory."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill indicated, meanwhile, that Hess was talking — how much was not known — and that a British statement on his capture would be forthcoming soon.

British sources gave a hint, too, that Hess was fired on as he raced his Messerschmitt from Germany across the English channel to a Scottish moorland. Ten machine-gun bullet holes were found in the tail of the plane.

As British foreign office experts questioned Hess in a Scottish hospital, Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper told rejoining Britons:

"I can only say that his arrival here shows the first breach in the Nazi party that has occurred since Hitler murdered a huge block of his own followers on June 30, 1934."

Duff Cooper referred to the notorious "blood purge" in which Hess helped execute Hitler's orders.

Countering German assertions that Hess was mentally ill, the British pointed out that for a "madman" he made an adroit job of flying the 800 miles from Germany to Scotland and bailing out when he failed to sight a landing place for his Messerschmitt in the darkness.

The plane's fighting guns were not loaded.

An official Nazi party communiqué declared: "Hess appears to have lived under the hallucination that he was still able to bring about an understanding between Germany and England through personal action with old English acquaintances."

The British said flatly that Hitler's long-time boon friend and No. 2 choice for the fuhrership in the event of Hitler's death had brought no suggestion of peace.

The purpose of his flight remained as deep a mystery as ever, although the British seized on the incident as evidence of a rift in Nazi leadership.

Amid a flood of rumors, word circulated at Glasgow that Hess brought important information about the German air force which he wanted to communicate to the British.

Authoritative quarters in London said Hess' flight from the Reich was the act of a sane man and added cryptically that it was carried out in defiance of German authority.

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(Weather Forecast) Showers tonight and cloudy Wednesday, but showers in the mountains; change in temperature, moderate fresh northwest wind off coast.

(Local Statistics) Maximum temperature, Tuesday, 70.6 degrees; minimum, 43.0 degrees; precipitation, 0.0 inch; wind, at noon, 10 mph; at 3 p. m., 10 mph.

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