

Circulation
Daily average distribution for the
Month of April, 1935
10,359
Average daily net paid 9850
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

Weather
Increasing cloudiness tonight and
Tuesday, probably rains. Moderate
changeable wind.
Local: Max. 71, min. 37. Rain 0,
river 2 ft. Fair, northerly wind.

47th YEAR, No. 114 SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FEDERAL POWER LINES FORECAST

27,000 MEN OUT IN COAST LUMBER MILLS

St. Helens, Warrenton
And Coos Bay Only
Large Plants Operating

Stalemate Reached With
Rejection of Peace Of-
fer at Longview

Portland, Ore., May 13 (AP)—The
screaming wails of the huge saws
in the mills and the sharp echoes of
man's labor in the still forests had
been muted throughout nearly all of
northern Oregon today as the grasp
of the widespread lumber strike
was tightened.

KINGFISH GIVEN SCATHING REPLY

Washington, May 13 (UP)—Senator
Joseph W. Bailey (D., N. C.), led
administration forces today in a
sweeping attack on Senator Huey
P. Long.

Long, Bailey charged, sought "to
aspersion the character and compro-
mise the integrity of President Roose-
velt."

Long himself opened the fireworks
with a renewal of his charges
against Bailey and a threat to "read
the record" of anyone who attacked
him. Large crowds thronged to the
senate galleries, attracted by the
promise of a fiery debate.

ALUMINUM PLATES FOR 1936 LICENSES

Oregon's 1936 automobile license
plates will have an aluminum back-
ground with black numerals. Sec-
retary of State Snell decided today.
Bids on 250,000 pairs of the plates
will be called for soon. Another
30,000 plates will be the reverse—
black background with white num-
erals—and will be used for farmer's
special licenses, half-year tags and
other classifications.

Opinion May Place Ban on Chain Letters

Oklahoma City, May 13 (AP)—Use
of the mails for circulation of chain
letters will be prohibited by the at-
torney general of the United States,
W. C. Lewis, U. S. district attorney
for western Oklahoma, said today.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

A TOAST
To Governor Martin: "They
love him for the enemies he has
made."

While a man can be known by
the company he keeps, he can be
known better because of his ene-
mies. The state of a governor who has
accumulated just the sort of politi-
cal enemies our present governor has
accumulated. It is interesting to note
that republicans and democrats
alike are rallying around since he's
come under fire of the politicians
who are for him everybody who will
not fall for their hare-brained
schemes.

We continued receiving chain let-
ters today by the bale, but up to
date no bills, dollars or hundred
dollar bills. The next few hundred
received we suggest the senders put
our name at the top instead of leav-
ing it off altogether. Those already
received will make a handsome con-
tribution to the next paper drive
undertaken hereabouts by one of
our favorite schools.

AN ECHO

From Mrs. Edna Leedy at South
Pasadena, Calif., we've received a
note about the old statehouse. "I've
been away from Salem eight years
now and away from the statehouse as
a regular for many more years,"
she writes, "but the genuine affec-
tion for the old building is a real
as though it were a person. In fact,
I don't know of any person in Salem
that I don't remember with as much af-
fection as I do the old 'Railroad
Commission' office of the days be-
fore it was 'Public Service.' Mrs.
Leedy is one of hundreds who knew
the old structure as a personal
friend, who have moved away, yet
always carried its image with them.
There must have been a personality
about that old building."

But to see the affection makes it
painful to see the ruins left stand-
ing as it were in pitiful and abject
humiliation. It will be a relief to see
the last brick of the old structure
carted away to make room for the new.
Then those who loved the build-
ing as a friend can remember it in
its old pride and soft majestic beau-
ty—not as a crippled ruin. Nor would
one care to see the old walls used as
the base for an aborted building,
half ancient and half modern, serv-
ing no good purpose either for the
old or for the new.

When the great dome laid its head
over like a tired child lying down
to its last repose on a pillow of
flame, the old state capitol as we all
remembered it passed out, not to be
resurrected.

We understand the whiskey
chain letter has been started
here by some enterprising, sin-
cere and whole-souled drinkers.
It would be all right if the hang-
overs could be sent back over the
same route.

The chain letter plan might not
be a bad system for our F. T. & B.
A. members.

But for actually getting something
for nothing the scheme of getting a
job and then striking to you can go
on the relief rolls has the chain let-
ter gait beat all hollow.

The satin borer which denudes
poplar and similar trees has been
found in some poplar trees at Sam
Brown's place and he hasn't found
a way to get rid of them. He might
make a speech.

Pilsudski's body will lie in state
at Belvedere palace tomorrow.
The mourning extended to other
nations. Although Pilsudski, actu-
ally dictator, held no other gov-
ernment position than minister of
war and inspector-general of the
army, his death was treated as if
he had been a president or
ruler, and flags were at half staff

UTILITIES BILL REPORTED OUT BY COMMITTEE

Vote On Holding Com-
pany Abolition by 1942
Wins 14 to 2

Two Opponents Walk Out
In Huff—Federal Board
Given Jurisdiction

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The
senate interstate commerce com-
mittee today reported favorably the
revised bill to abolish and regulate
public utility holding companies
over the protest of two members
who, in high dudgeon, stalked out
of the committee session.

Immediately after the vote was
taken, however, Senator Hastings
(R., Del.), and Dieterich (D., Ill.),
bitter foes of the section to abolish
holding companies by 1942 unless
they operate geographically inte-
grated units, arose from the hear-
ing and walked out.

It was indicated from committee
sources they protested hotly at not
having longer time to study the
revised measure, which had been
amended in committee.

ITALY CALLS OUT 200,000 MEN

Rome, May 13 (AP)—Mobilization
notices have gone out to soldiers of
the class of 1912, it became known
today as the Italo-Ethiopian situa-
tion grew more bitter.

The situation is said to have
grown worse as a result of charges
and counter-charges on the part of
Italy and Ethiopia and an evident
attempt on the part of England to
force conciliation.

The notices which were sent out
said the soldiers will be required to
present themselves at concentration
points May 17.

MORRIS L. COOKE TO HEAD RURAL POWER

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today nominated
Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia, to
be administrator of the rural elec-
trification administration under the
\$4,000,000,000 works relief program.

He pleaded with Wallace to halt
the migration and said the farmers
will find in the Matanuska valley
only delusion, scant soil, and a bat-
tle against the elements which they
cannot win.

Widow is Stricken as Nations Mourn Death Of Marshal Pilsudski

Warsaw, Poland, May 13 (UP)—Poland, in deep mourn-
ing over the death of its national hero, Marshal Josef Pilsudski, was further shocked today when his grief-stricken
widow was seized with a heart at-
tack. Physicians feared her condi-
tion was serious.
The nation was bowed in grief.
Markets and the universities were
closed. Factories shut down at
noon.
Pilsudski's body will lie in state
at Belvedere palace tomorrow.
The mourning extended to other
nations. Although Pilsudski, actu-
ally dictator, held no other gov-
ernment position than minister of
war and inspector-general of the
army, his death was treated as if
he had been a president or
ruler, and flags were at half staff

Biggest Lie Prize Given To Canadian

The 13th annual convention of
the Pacific Northwest Circulation
Managers' association opened with a
"members only" dinner at the Mar-
tion hotel Sunday night featured by
a "liars' contest." First place was
awarded J. A. Grant, Edmonton,
Canada, Bulletin, with W. D. Ly-
ness, Tacoma, News-Tribune, second
and H. E. Bendickson, Vancouver,
B. C. News-Herald, third. Sheldon
F. Sackett, of Salem, managing edi-
tor of the Oregon Statesman, was
judge.

Newspaper circulation problems
were discussed at the opening busi-
ness session Monday and will con-
tinue through Tuesday. The visitors
were officially welcomed by Mayor
V. E. Kuhn, of Salem, followed by
reports by Murray E. Clark, Yakima
Republican-Herald, president of the
(Concluded on page 10, column 1)

LAMSON JURY ASKS DISCHARGE

San Jose, Cal., May 13 (AP)—Sixty
five and a half hours after the case
had been placed in their hands, the
jury again told Judge R. B. Syer
they were unable to reach a ver-
dict. Judge Syer sent the vote was
9 to 3.

Judge Syer sent them back for
more deliberation.

San Jose, Cal., May 13 (AP)—Grip-
ped in an apparently unbreakable
deadlock and openly desirous of
being discharged from their burden,
the jury today reluctantly took up
the task again of deliberating the guilt
or innocence of David A. Lamson,
accused of murdering his wife, Al-
lene.

To all outward appearances the
jury was still as far from arrival at
a verdict as it prepared to resume
work at 10 a.m., as it was when it
was given the case last Friday. Ap-
proximately 21 hours have been spent
in actual deliberations.

The jury rebelled once yesterday
and asked Superior Judge R. B. Syer
to discharge them, but he ordered
the jury back to the jury room with
the comment, "I feel you have not
had sufficient time to make a full
and complete deliberation."

Mrs. Mary Richter, chosen jury
foreman, told the court "We have
taken a number of votes and have
been unable to reach a verdict," and
added "I do not believe it will be
possible that certain votes can be
changed."

There was no indication of how
the jury stood when it asked to be
discharged.

Members of the jury a second
time sought a respite when they
made a request as they filed to din-
ner that they be locked up for the
night, but they returned and delib-
erated further until 8:45 o'clock.

VALLEY IS CALLED DE LUXE SIBERIA

Washington, May 13 (UP)—The
Alaskan valley to which 1,000 north-
western farmers are being sent with
government subsidy was described
today by Cyrus Cole, former rep-
ublican Iowa congressman, as a
"de luxe Siberia" where the col-
onists will "die or fail."

Cole charged in a letter to Sec-
retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-
lace that "semi-sovietized America"
is emulating Russia in sending vic-
tims of its Siberian dreamers to a
"de luxe Siberia called Alaska."

He pleaded with Wallace to halt
the migration and said the farmers
will find in the Matanuska valley
only delusion, scant soil, and a bat-
tle against the elements which they
cannot win.

WAR DECLARED ITALY'S INTENT BY ABYSSINIA

New Note to League Pro-
tests Concentration of
Troops and Munitions

Death of Pilsudski Likely
To Cause New Frontier
Difficulties

Geneva, May 13 (UP)—Abyssinia
informed the League of Nations to-
day that Italy's military prepara-
tions "leave no room for doubt as
to the hostile intentions of the royal
Italian government."

The league recently received in-
formation indicating increasing ser-
iousness of warlike developments in
the dispute between Italy and the
African empire. A boundary dispute,
aggravated by several frontier skir-
mishes, has led to mobilization of
strong forces and war materials on
both sides.

The Abyssinia note today appar-
ently was the opening gun in a new
campaign to win support of the
League council in the controversy.
The dispute is scheduled to come
before the council May 20.

"This is a critical hour in the
history of Ethiopia," the note said.
"The Ethiopian government ear-
nestly appeals to the council to see
the territorial integrity and political
independence of Ethiopia, a member
of the League of Nations, is re-
spected and preserved against ag-
gression."

The Ethiopian government charged
that Italy, despite her promises
to the council in January and April,
failed to appoint arbitrators to ar-
range (Concluded on page 10, column 4)

ROOSEVELT TO VETO BONUS BILL

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Twenty-
three thousand telegrams favoring
the Patman cash bonus bill by 8 to
1—were on President Roosevelt's
desk today when he returned from a
weekend fishing trip.

Nevertheless, White House at-
taches looked for the president to
return the measure to congress with
a veto soon after it reaches him,
probably tomorrow.

On Capitol hill where the expecta-
tion is that Mr. Roosevelt will in-
clude a stand against inflation
among his arguments for not ap-
proving the new money bill, con-
gressional leaders believed they had
a narrow margin of votes in the
senate by which a veto could be up-
held.

Stephen Early, a presidential sec-
retary, made the estimate that the
deluge of telegrams were 8 to 1 for
the bonus. In addition, he said, there
were between 2,000 and 3,000 letters
on the subject.

It was said at the White House
that Mr. Roosevelt did not discuss
the bonus with congressional lead-
ers during his week-end visit to the
Woodmont Rod and Gun club in the
Blue Ridge mountains.

COMMUNIST RIOT PUTS EIGHT IN JAIL

Jackson, Cal., May 13 (UP)—Eight
men were held in jail today and
many others were recovering from
minor injuries following a violent
clash between 200 alleged commun-
ists and authorities.

CAPITOL COLUMNS TO BE PRESERVED FOR A COLONNADE

Plan To Sell Souvenirs From Old Structure
for Funds for New Deferred; Architects
Asked To Rush Plans for State Hospital Ad-
dition; Work of Blind School Praised

Taking up the state capitol building problems, the board
of control today voted to preserve the Corinthian columns
that adorned the porticoes on the east and west wings of the
old statehouse. A colonnade will either be erected on the
grounds of the new capitol as a reminder of the old, or given
to Willamette university for use in a
Greek theater.

A plan to sell souvenirs made of
the copper and marble in the old
building to raise money for a new
structure was deferred.

A bill for \$50,400 submitted by two
engineers whose report on the con-
dition of the old walls was used by
the state in defending itself
against an injunction sought by the
Marion County Taxpayers' league
was approved.

Holman said the state should look
into a plan of using steam from the
central heating plant in the base-
ment of the old state house to run
(Concluded on page 8, column 5)

TO LEGALIZE DAM BUILDING

Washington, May 13 (UP)—A bill
to protect the legality of more than
a score of public works projects in
the west was filed today by Sen.
Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif.

Johnson said in introducing the
measure, designed to overcome the
5 to 4 decision of the supreme court
on April 29 invalidating the Parker
dam project in Arizona, that it re-
presented the judgment of Attorney
General Homer S. Cummings and
PWA Administrator Harold Ickes.

The effect of the decision, it was
said, would be to imperil such pro-
jects as the \$65,000,000 grand coulee
dam and power plant under com-
menced legislation was passed.

It was indicated the Johnson bill
would receive prompt congressional
approval.

It was explained that if the
stream on which certain projects
were located were held to be nav-
igable by the court the authorization
for the projects might be consid-
ered invalid.

In this group, in addition to the
Grand Coulee project, were the Vale
project in Oregon, the Casper-Al-
cova project in Wyoming, the Upper
Snake river storage, Idaho; Chain
lakes storage, Montana; Newlands
and Humboldt projects, Nevada;
Hyrum Provo river, Utah lake and
Ogden river projects, Utah; the \$27-
000,000 All-American canal in Ari-
zona, the Taylor park dam in Colo-
rado and the French town project,
Montana.

SEIBER-DETRICH DIVORCE DENIED

Berlin, May 13 (AP)—A suggestion
published in the United States that
Rudolph Seiber, husband of Marlene
Dietrich, was contemplating divorce
proceedings created surprise today
among Seiber's friends and intimate
acquaintances.

"Seiber, who now resides in Paris,
was in Berlin for several hours a
week ago to visit his mother-in-
law," one close friend said. "That
doesn't look like strained relations."
"In fact, the mother-in-law said
to me that Hollywood reports that
a divorce was impending were ab-
solutely nonsense."

It was said at the White House
that Mr. Roosevelt did not discuss
the bonus with congressional lead-
ers during his week-end visit to the
Woodmont Rod and Gun club in the
Blue Ridge mountains.

PIERCE WRITES GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO ACT

Congressman Has Inter-
view With Roosevelt
On Bonneville Project

Allotment of \$3,000,000
PWA Fund for New
Capitol Favored

By HARRY N. CRAIN
Bearing confirmation of Govern-
or Charles H. Martin's repeated
contention that the federal govern-
ment will build the transmission
lines necessary for the distribution
of Bonneville power, and further
justifying his veto of the Ickes-
Grange power bill on the grounds
that the state should not assume
the \$60,000,000 bond burden involv-
ed, there came word from Washing-
ton today that President Roosevelt
is giving serious and favorable con-
sideration to the proposal to build
the lines out of federal work-relief
funds.

Writing that he had had an in-
terview with President Roosevelt on
the subject Congressman Walter M.
Pierce, long recognized as one of
the leaders in the Grange move-
ment for state development of power,
today advised the governor as fol-
lows:

"I think we are going to get the
main transmission lines built by the
federal government (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

WORK-RELIEF TO LIGHT UP HOMES

Washington, May 13 (UP)—The
administration today made exten-
sion of power lines to 1,000,000
American farm homes now lighted
with lamps and candles a major part
of its \$4,000,000,000 work-relief pro-
gram.

Officials hoped by spending at
least \$100,000,000 for rural electrifi-
cation, to employ thousands of
needy, make life more abundant
for many country families and
start a forward looking drive for
reduced rates the nation over.

President Roosevelt assigned Mor-
ris L. Cooke, Philadelphia, power
expert, to the unprecedented task
of supervising the work, setting up
or acquiring power plants, string-
ing wires over prairies and moun-
tains.

Cooke, now setting up his admin-
istrative organization here, stressed
the need for rural electrification.
Only 13 per cent of the country's
6,200,000 farms have power—and 44
per cent have automobiles.

DANGER PAST IN ALASKA FLU CRISIS

Dr. A. G. Gillespie, of Fairbanks,
rushed into the Arctic to help bat-
tle the influenza epidemic that
claimed 15 lives, reported today that
danger was past at Wainwright, where
200 persons were stricken.

Nearly all the 300 cases at Point
Barrow also had recovered, and no
more deaths were anticipated. Dr.
Gillespie administered vaccine to
Wainwright Eskimos before return-
ing by plane.

All but one of the influenza vic-
tims were Eskimos, more susceptible
to the disease than white persons.

ESCAPING CONS GET MACHINE GUNS

Frankfort, Ky., May 13 (UP)—Pa-
rols of state police and posse of 20
counties surrounded this city today
in hope of trapping five convicts
who raided the Frankfort prison ar-
senal for machine guns last night
and escaped.

The men, all trusties, overpowered
and trusted three guards and four
trusties and gained freedom through
an outer gate with keys taken from
the guards. A confederate awaited
them outside with a motor car.

Deputy Warden Jew Rogers said
each of the five was armed with a
revolver, apparently smuggled into
the prison. They took four machine
guns from the institution's armory
before leaving.

Three of the escaped men were
serving life sentences for murder.
The five staged their break while
most of the prisoners and guards
were attending a motion picture
show.

Revelstoke Denies Promising to Marry In Heart Balm Suit

London, May 13 (AP)—Not only did he never promise to
marry Angela Joyce, handsome young Lord Revelstoke testi-
fied today at the beauty contest winner's suit for heart balm,
but he told her he was not interest-
ed when she herself brought the
matter up.

"The Miss England of 1930," who
completed 90 minutes on the stand
just before the defendant was called,
asserted the young peer pro-
posed matrimony to her once while
he was visiting in her bedroom. She
said she accepted.

"Was the question of marriage
discussed at any time between you
and Miss Joyce?" Lord Revelstoke's
attorney asked him.
"Once by her," he replied.
That was about three months after
they met, the witness continued,

(Concluded on page 4, column 1)