

Circulation
Daily average distribution for the
Month of May, 1935
10,282
Average daily net paid \$765
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

Weather
Cloudy tonight and Friday, occasional showers. Moderate temperature, southwest wind.
Local yesterday: Max. 76, min. 48.
Rain .01 in., river 1 ft. Cloudy, southerly wind.

47th YEAR, No. 141 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon
SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

STATE POLICE MOBILIZING TODAY

MAHAN SEEKS FOOD AND HELP AT LIVINGSTON

Man Believed To Be Fugitive Appears at Jeffries Home
Officers Think Kidnapers Joined Tourists in Yellowstone Park

Livingston, Mont., June 13 (AP)—Hunger drove William Mahan, hunted like a wolf in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, into the home of a Livingston woman where he begged for food and gave department of justice agents their first definite tip on his whereabouts today.

Carrying a little black satchel that might have contained the missing \$89,000 of the Weyerhaeuser ransom, Mahan boldly entered the garden of Mrs. C. E. Jeffries.

"Please, lady, could you give me something to eat?" he asked.

Mrs. Jeffries, struck by his dapper dress, Oxford gray suit, pearl colored hat, kid gloves and neat black satchel, was suspicious and turned him away.

"He was too well dressed to be a beggar but I did not recognize him immediately as the hunted man," Mrs. Jeffries said. "It was Tuesday when he called. After I thought it over I notified authorities."

Police and department of justice (Concluded on page 13, column 6)

3-IN-ONE CASE ANGRERS JUDGE

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—A shocked and angered jurist today moved toward a denouement of San Francisco's most fantastic domestic relations case, the "three in one bed" divorce suit instituted by Mrs. Mabel Inez Gustafson.

Declaring that adultery would not be tolerated, Superior Judge E. P. Morgan directed the district attorney's office to prosecute the persons named in Mrs. Gustafson's story—her husband, Axel Carl Gustafson, 38, and Mrs. Chloe Fugazi, the wife's comely successor in Axel Carl's affections.

Gustafson brought Mrs. Fugazi into his home six years ago, the wife testified before the superior court.

The furnishings in the home were meagre and there was only one bed, so the three of them slept together in it. The situation lasted for six months. Then Mrs. Gustafson left. Soon afterwards, she said, a daughter was born to Mrs. Fugazi.

SHEEP GET DRUNK ON COCKLEBURS

The Dalles, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Several hundred sheep being driven from Yakima, Wash., to the national forest range west of this city were stricken with an ailment labeled blind staggers by herdsmen in charge. They believe the disease was caused by eating the newly-sprouted cockleburbs along the lowlands. Only a few of the animals died but scores were unable to stand.

Japan's Troops Move By Triple Volume In Northern China Today

(By the United Press)
Japanese troops moved on three fronts in north China today—in Chahar, at Kupeikow on the great wall and at Shanhaiwan, at the great wall and the sea. Japan was expected to add Chahar province, a part of Mongolia, to the vast mainland region she now dominates, comprising Manchuria and Jehol and Hopei provinces.

The British foreign office was officially advised that Japan has made demands on China for a removal of the present regime in Chahar and substitution of one favorable to Japan. The central Chinese government at Nanking was confused and hesitant. One faction urged non-acceptance of Japan's demands and the problem was put to General Chiang Kai-shek to decide. However, as yet there had

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

JUST ABOUT.
A young merchandiser of our favorite paper hailed us on a main street corner yesterday afternoon to sell us one of his wares. "Only three cents, mister," he said, as he flaunted the paper before our face. "Do you think it's worth it?" we asked him by way of persiflage. "Why, mister," said the lad, "this column on the front page is worth three cents itself." Which left us to think it out along for ourself the rest of the day!

The Waleys have pleaded not guilty to the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and are now tucked away—we hope safely—in jail. It means in a few days the shower of flowers will begin and a little later the sob sisters will be donating dollars to the defense fund. By the end of the year the Waleys will be hero and heroine with a "Save Waley" defense league organized and prayer meetings held. It will be forgotten that a little 9-year old boy was hauled around the country in an automobile trunk with holes kindly punched in it for air and later kept in a closet while his father and mother suffered.

There is only one offense which could at all be placed on a parallel with kidnaping. That would be to tell what those three letters mean. It's one offense that's never been committed yet and seems likely never will be.

When Chuck Bier's New Year's baby, Shirley, was born we dropped the remark in this veracious column that said baby was the prettiest ever born on a New Year's day, or words to that effect. Chuck brought Shirley to the office of our favorite paper yesterday and let us carry her about and examine all the machinery, get her nostrils full of printer's ink and in general pry herself into the hearts of all and sundry about the building. We relate our New Year's statement and advise Shirley the latch string is always out whenever she wants to come down and camp on our desk.

We'd supposed that all the football coaches had been gathering around here the past week or so to stage one last grand center rush to sign up Jim Nicholson, Jr., et al in their football teams. But it seems, after all, the guy they were after was the 554 pounder who visited the Hotel De Minto recently for a day or two of rest and nourishment. He could fill quite a hole in Spec Keene's line this year.

Doc Riley, so we are informed, is planning on moving to Salem June 15 to take up his abode hereabouts permanently. How about a housewarming, Doc, for all your Salem and Portland friends and bring Hy Everding down for a sportsman's reunion?

Three hundred and twenty-three new laws went into effect this week in Oregon, of which there are about 323 laws which \$6 per cent of the people know nothing about. America's disregard for the law may be notorious but how can one be very respectful to a lot of laws they wouldn't know, haven't even met, and wouldn't recognize if they did?

It will take the supreme court a couple of years to pass on some of them before even it knows what they are about and in some cases even that august body won't be so sure. O, well, if there's a good chance that we violate a lot of them without knowing it, there's an equally good chance we won't get caught at it, so what's the difference?

HUNDREDS DIE IN EXPLOSION AT REINS DORF

German Munitions Plant Blows Up With Possible 1000 Killed
Censorship Suppresses News of Disaster; 675 Square Miles Shaken

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
Berlin, June 13 (AP)—A new explosion at Reinsdorf, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, where an estimated 100 to 1,000 persons were killed when the big explosive factory blew up there at 3 p. m. today, early this evening caused authorities to order immediate evacuation of the entire village.

The second explosion, occurring at 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.), caused further great damage to the already-nearly devastated town. Whether additional casualties resulted could not be determined immediately.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
Berlin, June 13 (AP)—The big explosive works at Reinsdorf, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, where 13,000 persons are employed, blew up at 3 p. m. today with the deaths estimated variously between 100 and 1,000. Practically every worker in the place was injured.

The works are known as the West. German Explosives factory, covering a large area of ground. The main sections of the plant were reported wiped out.

The blast broke windows as much as 15 miles away in all directions. (Concluded on page 6, column 3)

PROTECTOR ROLE PLAN OF ITALY

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
Rome, June 13 (AP)—Italy is seeking to establish a protectorate over Abyssinia, retaining the present dynasty of Emperor Haile Selassie I, it was said authoritatively today.

Abyssinia, it was said, was ready to cede to Italy the province of Ogaden, to be joined to Italian Somaliland.

Ogaden borders on Italian and British Somaliland. It is triangular in shape, and flat, between the mountains and the coastal strip of Italian Somaliland to the east. It was the scene of the clashes between Italians and Abyssinian tribesmen which led to the present crisis.

Italy, it was said, regarded the establishment of a protectorate as practicable, believing it could be arranged by getting the consent of Great Britain and France to the alteration of the British-French-Italian treaty of 1906 and the assent of the emperor.

It was said in Abyssinian circles here that Haile Selassie was ready to make concessions to Italy by offering the disputed zone of Ogaden. Diplomatic exchanges are proceeding with Great Britain and France, it was learned, to find a way to harmonize the contemplated Italian relations with the existing treaty.

NEWS REPORTER FIRED FROM ITALY

Rome, June 13 (AP)—The Italian government press bureau today expelled David Darrah, the Rome correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Darrah and his wife were forced to leave immediately.

The reason for Darrah's expulsion was given as the writing of anti-Italian articles. It was said Darrah had attacked the financial structure of the country and the allegiance of the people to the fascist regime.

The correspondent's expulsion came shortly after the press bureau had banned the New York Times from entering Italy owing to a displeasing editorial entitled "Baldwin and Mussolini."

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
Tientsin, June 13 (AP)—A rumor that Japan was massing soldiers at Shanhaiwan, 140 miles northeast of Tientsin, spread rapidly today. Several members of the Japanese army staff here left for Shanhaiwan, a few miles southward, at 4:40 p. m. today, the United Press learned. The rumor spread among intelligence officers of the foreign garrisons, whose duty it is to gather (Concluded on page 4, column 1)

Cupper Has Support Of Pension Folk

Local believers in the Townsend plan of old age pensions are backing the candidacy of Percy Cupper for a position on the Salem school board. Rumors of political activities on the part of the Townsend clan were confirmed today by Dr. E. Davis, prominent in the local organization.

"Yes, we are backing Mr. Cupper and we will elect him by a big majority," Dr. Davis declared. "We feel we should have representation in the educational system and are taking this manner of securing it. Mr. Cupper is a very capable man and, of course, believes as we do in connection with an old age pension system."

"All we have representatives on all boards and commissions just as (Concluded on page 16, column 2)"

FELDMAN AGAIN GOES ON STAND

Oklahoma City, June 13 (AP)—Edward Feldman, who yesterday told a federal court jury, Ben B. Laska commanded him to bring \$2,000 of the Urschel ransom share of Al-belt Bates and that "I brought it" was recalled to the stand this morning and admitted he changed \$4,565 of the marked money into unlisted notes.

He bought seven automobiles with the changed money, testified Feldman, stepson of Bates, now serving life for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

"But you could not change enough ransom money to pay this \$2,000 in good money that you said Mr. Laska demanded of you?" demanded the defense for the fiery Denver lawyer, on trial with James C. Mathers on charges of accepting part of the ransom as fees for defending the kidnapers.

"I could not," replied Feldman. Alvin Scott, brother-in-law of Feldman's mother, Mrs. Clara Feldman, consort of Albert Bates, testified briefly of digging up part of Bates' ransom share near Cheyenne, Wyo., and of being caught with several hundred dollars in marked bills after being injured in an automobile accident near Roseburg, Ore., the first week in last December.

Scott pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence along with Mrs. Feldman and her son for their part in disposing of the ransom cash.

RAIL WORKERS FACE IDLENESS

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Fifty thousand railroad workers will face dismissal unless congress acts by Sunday to extend the emergency transportation act. Representative Robert Crosser, (D., Ohio), told the house rules committee today.

Title one of the act expires Sunday. It established the office of transportation coordinator and forbade the railroad, in effecting economies, to reduce employment below the May, 1933, level.

Crosser said railroads intended to dismiss the workers if the restrictions lapsed. The senate has passed a bill to renew title one of the act but the house has not.

"We must act promptly. If this is not renewed with the coordinator's finger on the throttle, these men will be discharged," Crosser warned.

Other provisions of the transportation act, he explained, are permanent.

Harding Petition Blocked by Denial

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—The state supreme court today denied the petition of Ann Harding, blonde screen actress, seeking a supreme court injunction restraining the Los Angeles county superior court from hearing her former husband's action to deprive her of custody of their child.

Coughlin Acts by Suit In Mandamus
Chicago, June 13 (AP)—A petition seeking a writ of mandamus to force the Chicago park board to grant use of historic Soldier field to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was filed in superior court here today.

The Detroit radio priest, sponsor of the National Union for Social Justice, charged in the petition that the park board had violated his constitutional rights "and the rights of hundreds of thousands of others" in refusing him permission to lease the big lake front stadium.

HUEY LONG'S FIGHT FUTILE AGAINST NRA

Final Acceptance of Resolution by Congress Expected Late Friday
Nine Months Extension Approved by Senate Vote of 41 to 13

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Final congressional approval of the NRA extension resolution by tomorrow night was indicated today when President Roosevelt told house leaders he was willing to accept the measure, passed earlier in the day by the senate after crushing a 15½ hour filibuster by Senator Long.

At a White House conference with house leaders, the president said he also would accept the Borah amendment to tighten enforcement of anti-trust laws.

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Having crushed a 15½ hour filibuster by Senator Long (D-La.), the senate at 6:10 a. m. today adopted the resolution to extend a shadow NRA until next April. The vote was 41 to 13.

Senators went wearily home to sleep. House leaders conferred this morning on how final action should be taken on the plan whereby business men would be allowed to make agreement governing labor conditions and unfair trade practices, but—under an amendment by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) accepted at the last minute—anti-trust law enforcement would be tightened.

House democratic leaders were called to discuss the administration's general program with President (Concluded on page 6, column 6)

COURT DECREE FOR SALES TAX

Vancouver, Wash., June 13 (AP)—Superior Court Judge George B. Simpson today upheld the so-called compensating feature of the Washington sales tax in ruling for the defendant in the case of the Vancouver Oil company versus the Washington state tax commission.

The oil company had contended the portion of the sales tax law which made mandatory the payment of a tax on all goods purchased outside of the state, for use within its confines, was unconstitutional.

The judge ruled the sales levy constituted an excise tax instead of a property tax, and therefore did not come under Washington's 40-mile limitation measure, and that the collection of tax on out-state goods was not a burden to interstate commerce but merely was a protection for merchants along the borders.

Dale McMullen, attorney for the oil company, announced the case would be appealed to the state supreme court.

EDITORS TO CLIMB

Hood River, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Delegates to the Oregon State Editorial association convention here in July are scheduled to participate in the 15th annual Mt. Hood climb sponsored by local ex-service men since 1921. Preparations are being made to accommodate the visitors over night at Legion camp.

Clipper Plane Breaks Record In Jump From Alameda To Honolulu

Honolulu, June 13 (AP)—The Pan-American Airways clipper plane arrived at Pearl Harbor, near here, at 6:26 a. m. today (11:56 a. m. EST) from Alameda, Cal., 2410 miles away. The clipper's time from the take-off until she sliced the waters of Pearl Harbor was 3 minutes under 18 hours, which apparently was the schedule on which she was running. She came out of the east over Diamond Head flying very fast.

The plane shot over Honolulu, circled over the airbase at Pearl Harbor in a long sweep three miles seaward, then settled down for the long arm of the channel for a perfect landing. A gentle northeast wind was blowing on her tail as she arrived.

Among the first to greet Captain Edwin L. Musick and his crew of

MARTIN DECLARES HIMSELF FRIEND OF FARMER, LABORER

Governor in Address Before State Grange Admits Differences of Opinion, Professes Sincerity of Purpose, Invites Sound Counsel, But Reserves Right to Make Decisions

McMinnville, June 13 (AP)—Taking advantage of the invitation accorded him to address the Oregon State Grange in its annual meeting here Governor Charles H. Martin this afternoon outlined his position as regards Oregon agriculture and its problems, and at the same time took occasion to again rebuke those who question his attitude toward farmers and farm problems.

"Unfortunately," said the governor in expressing his appreciation of the invitation extended him, "there have been misunderstandings as to methods and procedure in attaining the objectives we all desire."

"In my interest in agriculture and agriculturists, I feel in my own heart that I am as sincere and as well-intentioned as any of those with whom I have had differences. My actions have been calculated and premeditated; my ideas promoted by the best interests of the people at large and the farmers in particular."

(Concluded on page 14, column 5)

AAA CHANGES GET APPROVAL

Washington, June 13 (AP)—The house agriculture committee today approved a tentative draft of the agriculture adjustment administration amendments, which have been revised in an effort to make them conform to the supreme court ruling on NRA.

Chairman Marvin Jones said the committee would vote formal approval tomorrow. He hoped for house action next week.

The new bill, Jones said, would eliminate compulsory licensing features, specifically list the powers of the secretary of agriculture in marketing agreements, eliminate many price fixing features, and extend the sugar quota act from May 9, 1937 until December 31, 1937.

The draft provides for the issuance of "orders" instead of licenses and prescribes that marketing agreements can be applied only to milk, vegetables, fruit, (including walnuts and pecans, excluding apples) tobacco and naval stores.

Jones said the committee rejected efforts to make mohair, wool, cane and beet, sugar subject to marketing agreements, but that fixing of minimum prices to milk producers would remain in the bill.

AUSTRIA MOVES TO INCREASE FLEET

London, June 13 (AP)—Austria was understood today to have made a significant move to increase her military air force by purchase of a large number of aircraft.

An unimpeachable British source disclosed that Armstrong Siddeley Motors Ltd., received the air ministry's consent to export 270 aircraft engines to Austria. Negotiations were said to be on the verge of conclusion. The equipment is worth approximately 600,000 pounds (\$2,970,000).

The purchase would be by the semi-private Heimwehr military organization, not the regular Austrian army.

Establishment of a moderately strong Austrian air force would tend to reinforce Austrian independence.

PARKER DAM BILL SCORED BY RICH

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Charges that the chief purpose of the Parker dam bill was to legalize "what Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has done illegally," were made before the house rules committee today by Representative Robert Rich, Pennsylvania republican.

The bill would validate various dam contracts, voided by supreme court decision regarding the Parker dam in Arizona.

Rich urged that the bill be sent back to the house flood control committee. He asserted that members of the committee "do not know what the bill is about." He said that to give it right-of-way on the floor would "be an injustice to members who do not realize how far reaching the bill is."

Aimee Happy As She Returns From Tour
New York, June 13 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, fresh from a five months' inspection tour of the foreign missions of her Four Square Gospel, returned on the liner Rex today to announce a new, joyous note in her evangelistic creed.

She wore a white silver fox choker, black suede sandals and white organdy dress and she declared that what evangelism needed was the revival of joy, of singing, of happiness.

MARTIN ACTS WITH SPEED TO HALT TROUBLE

Threat to Send 8000 Agitators Fails To Intimidate Governor
Pickets at Bridal Veil Send On Way by State Officers

Orders for the immediate concentration of the entire state police force and a statement that "it will be just too bad for any interference," was Governor Charles H. Martin's reply today to threats that 8,000 union men would picket the Bridal Veil Lumber company plant near Portland.

Threats that thousands of men would be sent to the scene of yesterday's strike disorders followed dispersing of a group of about 175 men by state police last evening. Governor Martin, in a press conference, told newspapermen his only notice of the threat reached him through the morning papers.

"It will be just too bad for the 8,000," the governor declared. "It means nothing but insurrection and defiance of the constituted law authority. There will be no crowd (Concluded on page 6, column 1)"

TROOPS MEET ON LOCATION

Camp Murray, Wash., June 13 (AP)—Infantry and artillery regiments were "on location" today on the vast Fort Lewis wooded reservation in preparation for the bloodless, mimic battle next Thursday featuring the first northwest national guard divisional concentration since the World war.

Communication systems sparked out messages to various commanders, who scanned maps in plotting technical war problems, which they will be required to solve during the 15-day encampment.

Meanwhile 8,000 guardsmen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana swung into the routine of reveille, drill, target practice, parades, retreat—and taps.

Artillerymen were busy at firing practice today with long-range guns trained on unseen, distant targets. An overnight bivouac, with the entire camp under war conditions, will be part of next Thursday's major problem, with Major General George A. White, adjutant general of the Oregon national guard, in command.

Flood Control In Oregon Approved

Washington, June 13 (AP)—The White House yesterday announced President Roosevelt had approved three bills pending for preliminary examinations of flood control projects in Oregon.

The first was for the Coquille river, the second for the Unquapa river and its tributaries, and the third was for the Nehalem, Miami, Kichie, Wilson, Trask, and Tillamook rivers in Tillamook county.

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