

The Capital Journal boasts of its food page filled with tested recipes, suggestions for parties, hints to housewives, answers to questions, pertinent illustrations, and new wrinkles in cookery.

Capital Journal



Weather
Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled; probably light rains. Cooler Saturday. Gentle changeable winds, mostly southerly.
Yesterday: Max. 70.6, min. 42.5. Rain 0. River 4.6 ft. Light northeast wind, partly cloudy.

49th YEAR, No. 121

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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BASQUE REFUGEE SHIP SET AFIRE

GERMAN PRESS AGAIN CRACKS AT AMERICANS

Secret Police Hunt Informants of Mundelein On Treason Charges

La Guardia and New York Schools Attacked for Immorality

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—The powerful Gestapo, German secret state police, began today to seek detailed information on German sources from which it is believed, George Cardinal Mundelein obtained the information for his castigation of third Reich's attitude toward the Catholic church.

Reproductions of purported American newspaper accounts, published here, said the Chicago cardinal obtained his data about "immorality" trials of German Catholic monks and lay brothers and other material of the church-state situation from German residents, relayed through the Franciscan sisters in Illinois.

If the identity of any of these Germans can be established, it was learned, they will be punishable under a German law which classifies as treason the circulation of "false" news.

(Concluded on page 2, column 1)

POPE PLANNING BOOK ON NAZI

Vatican City, May 21 (AP)—Cardinal Mundelein's speech in Chicago criticizing Germany's attitude toward the Roman Catholic church expresses the "unofficial" opinion of the church on the situation, sources close to the Vatican secretariat of state said today.

These sources said further speeches of the same nature might possibly be expected from bishops in various parts of the world, with the express idea of impressing on Germany the necessity for making peace with the church.

The same sources said the Holy See may be forced soon to publish its "white book" containing documents and evidence to show violations by Germany of its concordat with the Vatican, unless relations improve.

It has been known for many weeks that the Vatican has been preparing such a book for use if needed. Publication has been delayed to see how relations with Germany might develop. The book is understood to outline the entire history of relations between Germany and the church.

TO LEAD FIGHT FOR COULEE FUNDS

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington announced today he would lead a fight in the senate to restore the continuing appropriation for the fiscal year of 1938 for Grand Coulee dam to \$14,000,000.

The house yesterday approved a \$13,000,000 provision in the interior department bill for construction work on the huge Columbia river dam. This was \$1,000,000 below the budget bureau estimate and \$2,000,000 below the amount originally asked by the reclamation bureau.

Schwellenbach said it would be necessary "to make a fight for Grand Coulee and for the ROZA division of the Yakima irrigation project in central Washington."

FLORIDA SHIP CANAL RECEIVES APPROVAL

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The house rivers and harbors committee approved today a hotly contested proposal to authorize completion of the Florida ship canal.

The project will go before the house separately from the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which authorized 119 projects estimated to cost \$31,730,300.

The committee added two projects to those contained in the omnibus bill introduced last week by Chairman Mansfield. They were improvements to the Yaquina Bay in Oregon, estimated to cost \$330,000, and a North Carolina project.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

We're advised our old friend Ellis Cooley suffered some discomfort the other day during a pea pool game at the Elks club when his two-tooth bridge became dislocated and he had to hot foot to town and a dentist for some bridge cement. If Ellis would take his first lunch and decide to join our PT & BA he'd be away from these troubles and able to play pea pool in comfort.

The statistical sharks have figured out that automobile accidents in Oregon inflicting personal injury or death came from the following causes as to the order of their magnitude:

1. Exceeding speed limit.
2. Did not have right-of-way.
3. On wrong side of road.
4. Drove off roadway.
5. Reckless driving.
6. Miscellaneous.
7. Control of car.
8. Failed to signal and improper signaling.
9. Cutting in.
10. Passing on wrong side.
11. Car ran away on curve or hill.
12. Car ran away—no driver.
13. Standing and driving street car.

We'll go a little further and figure out the causes of accidents due to fire damage to cars in which no one was injured, same being set down as to order of their magnitude:

1. Attempting to park car in parallel parking space.
2. Having car setting in parallel parking place as some motorist is attempting to park in adjacent space.
3. Trying to get car out of parallel parking place.

Mrs. Hazel Cobb who lost her home at Miller and Fairmount by fire recently also thought she lost her new radio. The home burned to the ground, the case was burned off the radio and apparently it was a total loss. But the radio set was pulled out of the ashes, hooked up and blasted away as good as ever. You just can't stop 'em.

The Boy Scouts want to send Robert Whitby, Eagle Scout, back to the national camp at Washington, D. C., and are taking a unique way of doing it. They hope to dunk him back there and by arrangement with a local bakery are going to sell enough doughnuts to pay his way. Tomorrow has been set aside as Boy Scout dunking day and if everybody in town doesn't have coffee and sinkers for the evening meal Saturday night it won't be the fault of the Boy Scouts. A phone call to 6734 will send a Boy Scout hot foot to your house with an order of doughnuts to add a few miles more in transportation for Robert on his way to the national capital. We bet he'll be the only Boy Scout in the thousands there who rode across the continent on a bunch of sinkers.

The way the hop men are reporting early advent of the downy mildew maybe a spore or two might be dropped onto the chin of the pioneer statue for the capitol building and solve this burning issue.

Circus folks are giving Salem kids a break by bringing their show to town on a Saturday this year. We bet enough water will be carried for the elephants tomorrow to start another Mississippi flood.

If the state employes should unionize who would run the hiring hall? That seems to be one of the vital questions in this argument.

FIND BODY IN RIVER

Junction City, May 21 (AP)—Ellsworth Phillips and Neil Buchanan, fishermen, pulled the decomposed body of an aged man from the Willamette river two miles east of here yesterday. He was believed to be a man named Harrison reported missing three weeks ago.

Neutrality Bill Not to Keep Us Out of War Says Barnard Baruch

Cleveland, O., May 21 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, said in a prepared speech here today that the Pittman neutrality bill "is not a neutrality bill at all. The Pittman act may or may not keep us from actually fighting in another world war, but it certainly does not prevent our taking part in any such war," he said. "On the contrary, it may require us to take a very effective part—perhaps the determining part."

Baruch, addressing the foreign affairs council, said he does not condemn the Pittman act.

"It calls an uncharted sea," he declared, "I am only trying to consider it cold bloodedly—to warn, in the absence of experience, that it may be disappointing and nugatory in result. . . . It is the exact reverse of keeping out of war in the modern sense."

The Pittman bill prohibits certain shipments of war from being sold or impressed to nations at war, prohibits giving them credit, and among other things mandates that Americans shall not travel on "belligerent ships" except as "passenger permits."

Baruch said no nation is completely self-contained for the purposes of supply in war.

"The point I am making is that

(Concluded on page 14, column 3)

NO RELIGIOUS CEREMONY TO FOLLOW CIVIL

Effort to Find Anglican Pastor Fails Because Of Church Opposition

British Government Refuses Former Monarch Navy Protection

Monts, France, May 21 (AP)—There will be no religious ceremony to unite the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, a spokesman announced tonight.

Herman L. Rogers made the announcement. He refused to say why the plans for a religious service to follow the civil service on June 3 had been abandoned.

It was known, however, that the duke and his fiancée had been trying without success to find an Anglican pastor who would marry them in the face of the church's stand against re-marriage of divorced persons and its war opposition to the Edward-Warfield union.

Rogers did say the British consul from Nantes would attend the civil ceremony, thus giving it something of a British official flavor. However, the consul's capacity will be unofficial. The British government still is steadfastly opposed to any public recognition of the match, and no member of the royal family will come here.

Mrs. D. B. Merryman, Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie," arrived at the chateau today from the United States to be the "number one" wedding guest.

(Concluded on page 3, column 4)

JOCKEYS PICKET BOOKMAKERS

San Francisco, May 21 (AP)—Members of the Jockeys, Trainers and Turf Employees International union were reported to be picketing bookmaking establishments in San Francisco today in an attempt to force them out of business.

E. M. Greenwood, president of the union, said that all the "300 bookmaking establishments in the city" would be picketed and that the drive would be extended to a nationwide basis as rapidly as possible.

"It is estimated that for every dollar going through the mutuels, \$30 is wagered through bookmaking establishments and runners," Greenwood said. "Stopping the books would mean all wagers would go through the mutuels at the track, resulting in a larger 'take' and increased press for horsemen."

"Everyone connected with legitimate racing thus could be paid living wages instead of the board and tackroom lodging many of them now receive as total compensation."

Picketing started yesterday at the office of a service supplying telegraphic reports of races to bookmakers.

Police, meanwhile, confronted bookmakers with a double threat when they said that "if we see pickets standing around in front of a place, and are convinced bookmaking is going on inside, we'll raid the place and an investigation will be conducted after the raids."

THREE BABIES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Muskogee, Okla., May 21 (AP)—Three of the quadruplets born Wednesday to Mrs. Mattie Mullins at a farm near Porter continued their struggle for life today in a hospital incubator.

They were taking water from a medicine dropper and doctors prepared to substitute a formula containing milk. The largest weighed only two and a half pounds, the smallest a pound and a half, and although they were born a month prematurely, their chances of surviving were considered fair.

Two boys and a girl lived. The fourth, a girl, died a few minutes after birth, during which Mrs. Mullins was assisted by her 14 year old son, Willie, before the doctor arrived.

The father, a 40 year old tenant farmer, regarded the offspring as "pert little rascals, but not much bigger than some of the spuds on our farm."

PAINTERS PAINTED THE WRONG HOUSE

Klamath Falls, May 21 (AP)—For a plumber to forget his tools is proverbial, but when the painters paint the wrong house, that's something else.

The Louis Hoaglands and their next door neighbors live in homes of similar design and the neighbors decided to have their residence painted.

The painters showed up for the job. Hoagland was at his office. Mrs. Hoagland in Portland and the neighbors weren't at home either.

That didn't stop the painters. They went to work anyway—on Hoagland's house. When they were nearly finished, Hoagland's mother and sister drove by, were startled to note the work in progress and stopped to make inquiries.

Recovery of Grant Lands Costs Sought

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The interior department urged the house public lands committee today to approve a proposed bill which would permit the treasury to liquidate a \$10,000,000 deficit accrued since the government withdrew some 2,000,000 acres of western Oregon railroad and wagon grant lands more than 20 years ago.

The department said the administration advocated orderly reimbursement of funds spent by the government for the lands and for money paid as taxes or in lieu of taxes when the lands reverted to the government.

A solicitor said revenue never had been sufficient to return the government's original investment of \$10,000,000.

(Concluded on page 3, column 8)

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN MINE DEPTHS

Gillespie, Ill., May 21 (AP)—Five begrimed representatives of 327 miners voluntarily entombed in the Superior Coal company's mine at nearby Wilsonville came up from the depths today to announce they would continue a sit-down demonstration until they had gained the right to share our poverty with our fellow-workers.

Down in the pit, 360 feet deep, the strikers, sprawled on blankets along the meandering, illuminated galleries of the mine, were singing, playing cards and reading.

"We have plenty of food," one of the men said, "and many of our brothers are even better off than if they were working."

The sit-down strike began yesterday afternoon when the miners decided to remain below until company officials yielded to their demands for a share-the-work program which would give jobs to 300 other employes made idle by the closing of another pit.

Wives, children and fellow members of the Progressive Miners' union gathered about the tipples when a few of the old miners came to the surface and announced the strike. Food, warm clothing, blankets, books and magazines were lowered into the shaft.

Through the night and well past dawn, women came to the mine entrance with bread, meat, coffee and other provisions for the men below. Joe Pomatto, who had been taking the food down into the mine, declared no more was needed.

"We have enough to last quite a while," he said.

MOVE TO CLEAR PRINGLE CREEK

City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks has sent a letter to the Harold Blake company demanding a cessation of stream pollution in Pringle creek, and has called the attention of the state game commission by sending the commission a copy of the letter sent to the Blake company. The city attorney has gone further by talking with the district attorney as to legal procedure in a case suit should be necessary to abate the nuisance.

Blake is operating a gravel plant in the vicinity of the Salem airport to furnish material for highway construction on Pacific highway south of Salem.

Litigation in the matter might be approached from several angles, Blake, it is believed, might be arrested for violation of a state law and an injunction asked to stop the operation pending outcome of the case. Also a damage suit might be instituted by any citizen claiming to be damaged by the muddied stream.

Complaint about the situation was first made to Alderman Merrill D. Ohling, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor V. E. Kuhn, by citizens who objected to the riled stream.

HIGHWAY DITCHES USED AS SEWERS

The state highway commission issued a warning against using high-way drainage districts as places into which to drain cesspools and septic tanks.

In the communication sent out the commission stated that many property owners abusing the state highway system were using the ditches for that purpose, and warned that the legislature has made such action illegal. Cooperation to uphold the law was requested.

The commission further pointed out that violation of the act passed in 1935 carried a penalty of \$100 fine or imprisonment in the county jail for 30 days.

Safety Button Jaunt to See Ocean

Portland, May 21 (AP)—An adventurous jaunt to the Pacific ocean ended today for two Idaho youngsters in an auto crash on a traffic safety button.

Arthur Phillips, 16, and Fay King, 14, both of Boise, didn't get to the ocean they had never seen. The boys received minor injuries in the accident. Police will return them to their homes.

DEBATE OPENS IN HOUSE UPON RELIEF FUNDS

Hopkins Confers With Steering Committee on Billion and Half Bill

M'Reynolds Favors Cut To Billion as Necessary To Save Party

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The house tentatively defeated today a proposal by Representative Boileau, U. S. Wis., to appropriate \$3,000,000,000 for relief in 1938.

The standing vote was announced as 46 to 180.

An assertion that \$1,000,000,000 would be ample to relieve next year's needy "if spent in the right way" began the final hour and a half of debate that preceded the vote on the Boileau proposal.

Representative Woodrum, D. Va., advocate of a one-third slash in the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, added that "You needn't fear at all that if we cut this appropriation anyone will suffer."

Rising in the middle of the chamber, Representative Rayburn, D. Texas, the majority leader, asked whether the Virginian meant to indicate Mr. Roosevelt favored \$1,000,000,000.

"Of course not," Woodrum retorted. "The president didn't favor the bonus either."

Members seeking both to boost and lower the \$1,500,000,000 figure clamored for participation in the final discussion.

Among amendments proposed in addition to Woodrum's were the following:

(Concluded on page 13, column 8)

M'NUTT INSISTS BEING TOASTED

Manila, May 21 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner, in a letter to foreign consuls today, specified that he should take precedence over Philippine commonwealth officials in toasts at public dinners.

In his new letter, McNutt wrote that President Roosevelt should come first in toasts, then himself, then Manuel L. Quezon, president of the commonwealth.

Some commonwealth officials, indicating resentment, suggested that a toast to President Roosevelt was sufficient recognition of American sovereignty and that a subsequent toast to McNutt would be superfluous.

The newspaper Herald, favorable to the commonwealth, said in a banner-lined dispatch today on the incident:

"A diplomatic crisis is brewing. Commonwealth dignitaries may decline to attend consular parties if McNutt's instructions specifying the order of toasts is followed."

Consular circles said that McNutt's new letter was sent after he attended a consular function at which President Quezon was first toasted, then himself.

WAGE AND WORKING PACT GOOD FOR YEAR

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP)—An agreement on wages and working conditions for a year was reached yesterday afternoon between loggers of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and 26 camps comprising membership in the Columbia Basin Loggers' association. It was announced by Father George Thompson, neutral member of a negotiating board.

Caged Tiger Seizes, Wounds Aged Man at Indoor Shrine Circus

St. Joseph, Mo., May 21 (AP)—In full view of a crowd of 3500 that watched an indoor Shrine circus at the auditorium last night, a Sumatran tiger seized and inflicted serious wounds on H. G. Getchell, 81, as he walked by her cage.

Getchell was in a critical condition today with "light wounds on his chest, arm and back. He is senior member of the Shrine in North America."

The tiger's attack caused a momentary panic in the auditorium. Men and women screamed while the beast held Getchell against its cage with one paw and clawed him with the other. Trainers fired blank shots from two pistols trying to frighten the tiger into submission. Getchell had just left his box to walk across the arena and shake

BOULDER RIDER FOR BONNEVILLE BILL INTRODUCED

California and Nevada Agree on Proposal to Reduce Power Rates for Boulder to Equalize Those From Bonneville by Cutting Interest Charges and Deferring Payments

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Nevada and California reached agreement today on proposed legislation which would result in a reduction of approximately one-half mill a kilowatt hour on Boulder dam power charges. Representatives of both states left a draft of the proposed legislation with the house rivers and harbors committee and demanded its approval as a "rider" to the pending Bonneville dam power bill.

Spokesmen for California said the changes they proposed in the existing Boulder power contracts would result, in effect, in a reduction of the 1.63 mills charged for Boulder energy to a point in harmony with the probable rate for Bonneville power, thus avoiding competition between the two projects.

The two states asked the committee specifically to authorize the secretary of the interior to make these changes in the present Boulder contracts:

1. Reduce the interest rate on the project from 4 to 3 per cent.
2. Defer repayment and interest (Concluded on page 3, column 3)

BOMBS FROM AERIAL BATTLE DESTROY SHIP

Bilbao's Defenders go Over Top Beating Insurgent Forces Back

Two Prongs of Drive Against Biscay Seaport Balked for Time

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 21 (AP)—Insurgent Spanish broadcast today an announcement that incendiary bombs, dropped during an insurgent-Basque government air battle, had fired the Basque yacht Goizeko-Izarra, carrying refugees out of Bilbao.

Diplomatic sources disclosed that the Goizeko Izarra left Bilbao today and was expected to arrive at Pauillac, France, tonight, where hundreds of refugees from the civil war have been landed in recent weeks.

The yacht also was said to have been conveyed by a British destroyer while the British battleship Royal Oak patrolled in nearby waters.

Efforts to verify the insurgent communiqué were not successful. Other sources said a government ship was burning in the Bay of Biscay. But they were not certain

(Concluded on page 14, column 7)

SHAW APPROVES OF ABDICATION

London, May 21 (AP)—British Dramatist George Bernard Shaw said today that the real cause of the abdication of King Edward VIII was his refusal to go through with the coronation ceremony and "its thousand year old fooleries."

Shaw, giving his own theory of the abdication in a letter to the British magazine "Time and Tide," described the Duke of Windsor's decision to marry the American Wallis Warfield was "a diplomatic masterstroke."

Shaw referred to the coronation symbols as obsolete because they "represent the king's investment with powers he no longer wields," and added in scathingly Shawian manner:

"The clothes used are the clothes of William the Conqueror and Queen Matilda transmogrified by generations of costumiers into fancy dress symbolical of nothing but the Russian ballet."

(Editor's note: "Transmogrify—a humorous coinage—to change completely with absurd effect.—Dict.)

"If I were in the royal succession, I would renounce fifty limited monarchies sooner than go through such a ritual," Shaw wrote.

"I was not at all surprised to learn Edward VIII had flatly refused to endure its thousand year old tomfooleries and that this and not his diplomatic master stroke of marrying an American lady was the real cause of his abdication."

UNVEIL TABLET TO VON STEUBEN

Magdeburg, Germany, May 21 (AP)—Germans and Americans joined here today in a manifestation of friendship amid an outbreak of Nazi-controlled press criticism of the United States.

A tablet to the memory of Baron Friedrich Wilhelm August von Steuben, the Prussian general who fought on the side of George Washington in the American revolution, was unveiled.

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd, and Lord Mayor Dr. Markmann of Magdeburg spoke. Members of the Berlin American colony attended.

Airmail Expansion Hope for Northwest

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Senators Nye, R. Ind., Lundeen, F-L, Minn., LaFollette, Pros., Wis., Murray, D. Mont., and Schwelmbach, D. Wash., and Representative Magnuson, D. Wash., conferred with Second Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch in an effort, they said, to obtain expansion of air mail facilities in the northwest and Pacific northwest states.

Schwelmbach said Branch "promised every consideration"

40 HOUR WEEK 40 CENT WAGE

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Congressmen closely in touch with labor matters predicted today the administration's general labor legislation would seek to establish a 40-hour week and a basic minimum of 40 cents an hour.

The administration bill, to be recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress, will be introduced by Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house labor committee.

Connery would not discuss details. But other members said the provisions of the bill probably would be flexible so as to take care of industries having labor problems peculiar to themselves.

The bill, they indicated, would set up a commission to work out details of the program. They said the commission probably would have the power to fix maximum hours in some cases of 35 hours a week and to establish minimum wages in brackets ranging up to a limit of \$1,500 a year.

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