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Fair tonight and Sunday, fogs on coast, cooler Sunday. Light variable wind. Yesterday, Max. 81, min. 39. Rain 9. Riv. 1.7 ft. North wind. Clear.

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Nomination of Hess Conceded by Martin

Nominate Chadwick, Olson

Marion County Gives Martin 144 Plurality

Smith Defeats Hewlett—Martin, Steelhammer, Furher, and Duncan Win

Marion county democrats, engaged in the most hotly contested gubernatorial primary ever staged here, gave Governor Charles H. Martin a plurality of 144 votes over his nearest opponent, Henry Hess, in yesterday's election. Unofficial complete count gave:

Martin 3285, Hess 3141, Oleen 518.

The only other close race on the democratic ballot was between Beale Richards and Walter Shrock for fourth place for state representative, with Mrs. Richards winning out by 84 votes. The balloting for this contest was:

Potts 4081, Lipps 3590, Cooter 3589, Richards 3442, Shrock 3358.

Democratic Vote

The democratic vote complete for other contested offices shows:

United States senator, Mahoney 4251, Donough 2365.

Congressman, Burk 4589, Nott 1245, Miller 634.

Superintendent of schools, Putnam 3859, Leonhardt 2077.

Water commissioner, Hyde 3072, Roth 2483.

County commissioner, Potter 2780, Kingwell 1505, Sweeney 1387.

All incumbent supreme court judges.

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Compromise On Rail Wages

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Senate railroad experts said today a compromise in the wage cut dispute offered the only prospect for salvaging the emergency railroad aid program at this session of congress.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, indicated strongly in a statement yesterday that the carriers were not disposed to accept any existing aid proposals as a substitute for wage reduction.

Denying the unions' charge of "bad faith," Pelley asserted that when negotiations on the wage cut issue were broken off recently the labor representatives "clearly understood that in the opinion of the railroads there were no pending proposals that could be taken as an alternative to a wage reduction."

The railroads have served notice of their intention to cut workers' pay 15 percent, or an estimated \$250,000,000 a year beginning July 1. The house followed the senate's lead yesterday by holding up railroad loan legislation until the senate reaches a decision. The senate sent the measure back to the banking committee Thursday at the request of Chairman Wagner (D., N.Y.), who said the committee had approved it without discussing the wage cut issue.

Deranged Youth Slays 27 Persons

Okayama, Japan, May 21 (AP)—A deranged youth killed 27 persons with a shotgun and then committed suicide in a forest today.

Police identified the killer as Mutsuo Tol, 22.

Mexican Troops Capture City

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, May 21 (AP)—Federal government cavalrymen fought their way into the town of Rio Verde today in their drive to crush the private army of General Saturnino Cedillo.

Federal troops of President Lazaro Cardenas were said to have re-taken the town, 60 miles southeast of San Luis, from rebels.

Twenty-two rebels were reported killed, 15 wounded and 40 captured. One federal captain and two privates died in the engagement, which took place during the night.

Woman Diving Star Married

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 21 (AP)—Katherine Rawls, swimming and diving star, was married Tuesday to Theodore H. Thompson, an aviator. It was disclosed today.

Mrs. W. J. Rawls, the swimmer's mother, said Katherine told her of the marriage by long distance telephone Tuesday night. She had no details but believed the ceremony was performed in Valdosta, Ga., and that the two today were in Columbus, Ohio.

Bumper Crop Of War Fears Jar World

Increased Friction Between France, Italy, and Czechoslovakia Clash

(By Associated Press)

The world harvested a bumper crop of war fears on two continents today.

Europe's troubles pivoted on increasing friction between France and Italy, ostensibly generated by rival intervention in the Spanish civil war, and on fresh outbreaks arising from Czechoslovakia's Nazi problem.

In scattered areas of the central European democracy built on the ashes of the World war, partisans of the Czechoslovak government and the followers of Konrad Henlein fought each other with fists and insults.

The killing of two Sudeten Germans by Czechoslovak border guards piled fuel on smoldering hatreds.

Sudeten Nazis Henlein's Sudeten Nazis, over whom Adolf Hitler proclaimed a sort of protectorate, refused to enter discussion with the Prague government of government overtures for peaceful compromise of the Henleinists' demands for autonomy.

Henlein requested a guarantee of order in the Sudeten German regions before talking of settlement.

Reminiscent of Hitler's Anschluss march into Austria, there were reports of German troop movements along the Czechoslovak frontier.

In Czechoslovak municipal elections starting Sunday, there also was a partial parallel to Austria's futile attempt to hold a plebiscite on whether Austria should remain independent.

Germany said her troop movements were only routine maneuvers. Britain took cognizance of the movements yesterday when her envoy to Berlin inquired at the foreign office.

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Reserves Called Out

In turn, the Czechoslovak government called up a class of army reserves but denied this constituted mobilization for defense. Premier Milan Hodza, however, had said Czechoslovakia was "ready for the conflicts which await us."

Italian-French differences, which some have seen as a fascist device to divert France while Hitler pressed his central European ambitions, were heightened by Italian plans for a military and air demonstration in western Libya, near French Tunisia, while the French Mediterranean fleet maneuvered off the Tunisian coast.

\$100,000 Project on North Santiam Sure

Portland, May 21 (AP)—W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the federal bureau of public roads, was advised today the secretary of agriculture had approved the forest highway program in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Projects in Oregon included: Installation of concrete lining for tunnel through Cascades on Eugene-Klamath Falls highway, \$150,000.

Seven miles of surfacing and bituminous surfacing and grading on Tiller-Trail highway, \$85,000.

Two miles of grading on Santiam highway, \$175,000.

Seventeen miles of bituminous surfacing on North Santiam highway, \$100,000.

Five miles of grading and bituminous surfacing on Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, \$100,000.

Grading and surfacing of 9 miles of Fremont highway between Lake-



W. W. Chadwick

Congressmen Nominated

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP)—Oregon's non-campaigning congressional delegation held comfortable leads over opponents in three district primary elections.

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Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, had more than twice as many votes as Wade Crawford, Klamath Falls, in 249 of 415 second district precincts for the democratic nomination.

Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon's first woman representative, drew attention of 24,912 voters in 375 of 438 third district precincts in the democratic race. William J. Prendergast, Jr., was second with 6429, to 4900 for Jacob Wagener.

Democrats in the first district gave Andrew C. Burk 13,850 votes in 566 precincts. Earl A. Nott tallied 9794 and W. T. Miller 7068.

Second district republican results gave U. S. Balentine 6446, Bayard T. Merrill 3483 and Rennie A. Tull 3178 in 249 precincts.

Third district, republicans cast 22,958 for Homer D. Angell and 14,251 for Walter L. Toose in 375 precincts.

NLRB Attacks Circuit Courts

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Edwin S. Smith, a member of the Labor Relations Board, urged today public resistance to any attempt by circuit courts of appeals "to usurp the functions specifically given to the board."

"The public, including labor, which is the principal beneficiary of the National Labor Relations act, should be profoundly disturbed at the recent tendency exhibited in certain circuit court decisions to give little or no effect to the board's findings of fact," said Smith, addressing a convention of United Office and Professional Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

At another point in his address, Smith said:

"From the beginning of its activities the board has been assailed as partisan, unfair and arbitrary by that large section of the daily press which reflects the viewpoint of business."

He said a recent magazine article by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), was an illustration of "emotional, highly colored and utterly unreliable propaganda about the board."

In Ward 7 Willis Clark was unopposed for the four-year term and will succeed Merrill D. Ohling when the latter retires at the end of the year. David O'Hara was unopposed for re-election in Ward 8.

A check of the vote by precincts shows that for mayor Chadwick carried 22 out of 28 precincts. Goodenough carried precincts 4, 6, 14 and 26. Olson did not carry any precinct although he had a small margin of 13 over Goodenough.

For water commissioner Gabriel carried nine precincts and Weider eight, and the two tied in precinct 15. Billven, the defeated candidate carried eight precincts, 4, 6, 7, 8, 14, 21, 22 and 26.

Committee to Control Mosquitoes Portland, May 21 (AP)—A mosquito control committee composed of representatives of civic organizations sought today to raise \$4000 through private subscription to reduce the number of insect pests in the Portland area this summer.

Gabriel and Van Weider on Water Board

Nicholson, Perrine, Laughlin, Marshall, Brown, Davidson on Council

W. W. Chadwick and Dr. O. A. Olson were nominated for mayor of Salem in yesterday's non-partisan city primary election, but, a complete unofficial count of all 26 city precincts gives Chadwick a lead of 1733 over Olson, and Olson was a bare 13 votes ahead of the third candidate, E. C. Goodenough. Since Chadwick did not get a majority over both opponents he and Olson will run off the race in November. Chadwick received 4155 votes, Olson 2422 and Goodenough 2409.

For city water commissioner E. B. Gabriel, present chairman of the commission, and Van Weider were elected, the third in the race being William Bliven. For this office a plurality vote elected. Gabriel received 5080 votes, Weider 5078 and Bliven 4217, or 861 behind Weider.

The \$50,000 sewer bond amendment carried easily by a vote of 5674 to 3029, a majority of 2645 for the bonds.

Councilmen The warmly-contested aldermanic contests resulted as follows:

For the short two-year term for Ward 1 unofficial returns show that James H. Nicholson retains his seat with the narrow margin of six votes over Bowman, their totals being 594 for Nicholson and 588 for Bowman. E. M. Perrine, incumbent, easily defeated S. J. Yates for the four-year term by a vote of 810 to 350.

Professor S. B. Laughlin of Willamette university unseated L. F. Le Garie for the short term for Ward 2, with a vote of 529 to 474, a majority of 55 for Laughlin. Since Le Garie holds the office by appointment to fill an unexpired term Laughlin will take his seat as soon as he chooses to swear in. For the four-year term in that ward Frank P. Marshall easily retained his seat, defeating A. A. Geer by a vote of 558 to 404, a majority of 154.

Other Results For the four year term for Ward 3 Lawrence N. Brown handily beat Ralph H. Kietzing 520 to 205, a majority of 315 for the seat that C. O. Daise holds by councilmanic appointment to fill a vacancy, and Brown will take the seat immediately.

For Ward 4 veteran alderman W. D. Evans was unseated by A. O. Davidson, but since Evans holds the office by election he will fill out the term. Davidson received 505 votes to Evans' 471, a majority of 34.

In Ward 5 Glenn Gregg unseated Alderman Fred A. McKinney and defeated W. W. McKinney with enough votes to give him an election, making it unnecessary for a run-off in the fall. Williams will complete the term. Gregg received 844 votes, Williams 394 and McKinney 284. Gregg's margin over Williams being 450.

French Elected For the two-year term in Ward 7 C. F. French defeated Dr. W. A. Johnson, incumbent, 715 to 496, a majority of 217, and will take office at once since Johnson is filling an unexpired term by councilmanic appointment.

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Walker Wins Over Lafky in Polk County

Harry Stone Defeats Henrietta Martin—Hough Leading Himes

Dallas, Or., May 21—Circuit Judge Arlie Walker held an approximate lead of four to one over his opponent, Herman Lafky, Salem, in complete unofficial returns from 35 Polk county precincts and Yamhill county. Walker polled 7746 votes against 2110 for Lafky. While Walker's strength was in his home county of Yamhill, where the vote was 4899 to 1046, he led Lafky better than two to one in Polk county, the vote being 2847 to 1084.

Harry Stone, Jr., of Monmouth, defeated Henrietta Martin, West Salem, 741 to 534 for the democratic nomination. Lyle Thomas, West Salem, was unopposed for the republican nomination. There will be a three-corner race at the general election in the fall as Mrs. Joe Rogers, Sr., of the Independence district, has completed petitions and will run as an independent.

Hough in Lead For county commissioner, Hough held a narrow lead over Himes, the vote being 1083 to 1047.

The 35 complete Polk county precincts, for state officers, gave:

Democratic: U. S. Senator—Donough 594; Mahoney 816. Congress—Burk 685; Miller 182; Nott 584. Governor—Hess 617; Martin 783; Oleen 191. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Leonhardt 408; Putnam 945. Labor Commissioner—Hyde 795; Roth 486.

Republican Count U. S. Senator—Barry 792; Ireland 538; Weed 714. U. S. Senator—Holman 1719; Stanfield 665. Congress—Mott 1958; Norblad 462. Governor—Brown 649; Hansen 508; Hendricks 46; Morton 66; Paine 111; Shrock 30; Sprague 1134; Wagener 299. Labor Commissioner—Graham 678; Gram 1421. Supreme court: Position No. 1—Bean 1461; Cochran 122; Hewitt 1059; McCulloch 393; Zimmerman 736. Position No. 3—Bailey 2281; Martin 1229. Position No. 5—Chinnock 316; Lusk 1694; Van Winkle 1710.

Rufus Holman Thanks Voters Portland, May 21 (AP)—Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, issued the following statement today on his contest with Robert N. Stanfield for the republican nomination to the regular term of the United States senate:

"From motives of consideration of my worthy opponent and respect for the good republicans who voted for him, I prefer to make no extended comments about yesterday's primary election until all returns are in, other than to thank all those who supported my candidacy for the senate and to assure all citizens that it is my sole purpose to protect and defend their rights and to promote their best interests."

Plans to Start Naval Building

Washington, May 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt proposed today that construction begin at once on his billion dollar naval expansion program.

Four days after he had signed the bill to give the United States its most powerful navy in history, he asked the house appropriations committee to include in the last deficiency bill for the fiscal year 1939 the sum of \$23,876,500 for construction of ships and aircraft authorized by the expansion bill.

When granted, the appropriation will send the national defense budget for this year over \$1,100,000,000. Despite the opposition of high naval officials, Mr. Roosevelt requested \$500,000 to start construction of a new dirigible, thus returning the United States to the lighter-than-air field.

Of the total appropriation, \$16,500,000 would be earmarked to start construction of one 20,000-ton airplane carrier, two light cruisers, one destroyer tender, one large seaplane tender, two small seaplane tenders, two oil tankers, one mine layer and two fleet tugs. Part of this also would be used for experimentation with light surface craft, or "mosquito" vessels.

Mr. Roosevelt also asked for \$3,375,000 to purchase nine four-engine patrol planes.

Japanese Plan Drive on Hankow

With the Japanese Armies On the Central China Front, May 21 (AP)—General Shunroku Hata, commander of Japanese armies reported to have surrounded several hundred thousand Chinese on the central front, announced today: "We intend to go to Hankow."

The 57-year old militarist, speaking succinctly of Japan's plan to attempt capture of China's temporary capital, indicated that the battle of Suchow was no more than a preliminary phase of the campaign to occupy completely the Lunghai railway which runs from the coast more than 600 miles west, through Suchow, into the heart of China.

"Everything is progressing satisfactorily," Hata said. In outward appearance and manner he seemed more a college professor than the strategist who had closed a trap on an enemy force estimated at 40 divisions—a trap from which the only escape seemed to be surrender or annihilation.

He smiled when asked about the strength of the Chinese. "It is not a matter of Chinese resistance, everything considered," he said, "but of superior strategy and the rapidity of the Japanese advance."

He laughed loudly and parried a question as to whether the capture of Canton, the South China metropolis, would be more important than seizure of Hankow, the deep inland capital of the Chinese government.

"It is a political question," he said, "I know nothing of politics."



Governor Charles H. Martin, left, who concedes his defeat by Henry L. Hess of La Grande for the nomination by the democrats. The governor states: "I am grateful to my loyal friends who supported me in the Democratic primaries. Results of the vote have not changed my convictions in any way, nor my desire to be of service to the people of this state. On the face of the returns, I congratulate Mr. Hess on his success."

It Means War Declares France

Paris, May 21 (AP)—If Germany crosses the Czech frontier, it will mean war, and France will meet her treaty obligations to help Czechoslovakia if she is the victim of aggression, an authorized statement accredited to a government spokesman said tonight. The statement was issued after a long conference at the foreign office by Foreign Minister George Bonnet with the Czech minister and the British and Soviet ambassadors—both of the latter countries being tied by treaty to the protection of Czechoslovakia against aggression.

The statement reiterated that France will observe her treaty obligations toward Czechoslovakia in the event of aggression. The spokesman said:

"France sincerely hopes that the Czech minority problem can be settled in a friendly manner. France has observed the utmost prudence and has urged Czechoslovakia to give the most possible satisfaction to the Sudeten Germans within the framework of the Czech state, but if Germany crosses the Czech frontier, that will automatically set off war."

The writer, arriving by automobile from Berlin at this frontier town south of Dresden, was halted by a German border patrol.

It would be useless to continue because "the Czechs have erected barricades two kilometers farther on," the patrol said.

Customs officials refused firmly, although courteously, to open the frontier gates, even for foreigners of a newspaperman bent on reporting developments on the other side of the border.

"We know that the Czechs will not let you through when you reach the barricades," they said. "They erected barricades this afternoon and said something about maintaining them for a fortnight."

"We don't know just what sort of trouble they expect."

Borderland peasants, traditionally entitled to border passage privileges without papers, returned disappointed from the Czech side. When they reached the German watch post through a dense mist, they reported "much excitement" on the other side.

The Saxons spread rumors among the Saxon farmers—already excited by today's events in Czechoslovakia—that in some border districts more than one class or reserves had been called to the colors for policing.

All along the Saxon border, everything was quiet. German garrisons, contrary to reports abroad, were pursuing their daily activities and dutifully polishing rifles and belts.

CIO Union Man Held as Fugitive

Hood River, May 21 (AP)—Hood River county authorities were advised Stanley Brown, former secretary of the CIO Sawmill Workers' union local at Dee, was held in Seattle as a fugitive from Oregon. Brown was sought here on charges of check forgery and withdrawing union funds.

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Governor Nosed Out in Close Contest

Majority Around 4000—Mahoney Wins Senate Race—Sprague Victor

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, who brought to the executive chair of Oregon a personality that wrote deeply into the state's history, lost his seat today, vanquished by Henry L. Hess, 26 years his junior, after a political battle which made timbered Oregon a nation's stage.

The 74-year-old democratic governor, who retired from a brilliant army career a decade ago as a major general to carve a second and even more spectacular life as a politician, went down to defeat in Oregon's primary election after as thunderous a battle as this state has ever seen.

When the white-crowned old warrior with a heart scarred by a hundred battles saw his lead last night, in which he overtook Hess, melt as the hours grew on and finally reverse to bubble up a lead for his opponent of 3890 votes with only 332 of Oregon's small precincts missing, he gave Hess the victory nod.

Martin Stands Pat This came to an end a campaign which, through Martin's vigorous entry into the northwest's labor troubles and his resulting barrage upon certain Roosevelt functions and functionaries, drew a number one billing on the nation's political stage.

The vote on which Martin surrendered was 49,046 votes for the 48 year old La Grande attorney to 45,156 for himself in 1349 of the state's 1881 precincts. This threw the baldish former state senator and comparative unknown in many parts of Oregon into the November-general election against the former school teacher, Charles A. Sprague, who is editor of the capital's morning newspaper, the Salem Statesman.

To the last, the old warrior was adamant, saying that the results had in no way "changed my convictions . . . nor my desire to be of service to the people of this state." (Concluded on page 12, column 1)

Justices Lead For Re-election

Portland, May 21 (AP)—The noon tabulation gave:

Complete returns from 964 of the 1681 precincts in Oregon: Non-partisan judiciary, State supreme court, position 3—J. O. Bailey 90,306, B. S. Martin 35,513. State supreme court, position 8—James T. Chinnock 19,781, Hall S. Lusk 65,222, I. H. VanWinkle 48,825. Complete returns from 982 of the 1681 precincts:

State supreme court, position 2—Henry J. Bean 52,374; George T. Cochran 10,259; Roy R. Hewitt 22,063; John W. McCulloch 23,272; Howard K. Zimmerman 27,834.

Chinese Holding Key Positions

Hankow, China, May 21 (AP)—The Chinese high command today said Chinese forces retreating from fallen Suchow still held key positions on the Tientsin-Pukow railway to prevent consolidation of Japan's lines from Nanking to Tientsin.

In addition the Chinese declared their positions would prevent Japanese organization for a drive westward to Hankow, the temporary Chinese capital, believed to be Japan's next major goal.

Civil branches of the government went about their business apparently unperturbed by loss of Suchow, vital rail junction where main east-west and north-south lines cross.

Peoples Utility District Beaten

Albany, May 21—Unofficial returns on the people's utility district measure in Linn county indicate that it has been defeated by approximately 900 votes.

Albany gave a substantial majority against it while Lebanon voted in the negative by a small majority. It is the second time that such a measure has been repudiated at the polls in this county.