

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
A Billion Dollar Target.
Chicago's Big Gain.
Pope Pius Will Broadcast.
18,000 Foot Building.

On the ferry from Jersey City to Liberty street early yesterday, you saw flocks of airplanes above the money district reaching from the East to the North rivers and from the Battery to Canal street. Lazily floating in the air above the water were two big blimps, and the navy's giant Los Angeles.

Later you learned that New York was bombed, skyscrapers and banks destroyed by 132 military planes, and most interesting, the navy's great fleet parading below, had been sent to the bottom of the water. That was theoretical. But if it had been real war there would have been no theory. Instead, a great city and a fleet wiped out. If 132 planes, a dirigible, and 2 blimps could work such havoc, what could a real fighting air fleet do, such as the French fleet, for instance, with 5,000 airships?

However, men learn slowly. When the automobiles first appeared, one misguided person bought Andrew Freedman's almost new Brewster hansom cab at a bargain and never put a horse in front of it. Chickens roost on it to this day.

Chairman Britten, of the house naval committee, wants to spend one billion dollars for more floating ships.

What nice targets such a fleet would offer to air men 20,000 feet up.

"Nearly complete," according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the census figures give the big city more than 3,350,000 inhabitants. That is a gain of 648,000 since the last census and almost 100,000 more than Chicago's Association of Commerce expected.

And Chicago hasn't shown anything yet. Wait until five thousand hydroplanes coming from Europe, on one side, Asia on the other, drop daily on the smooth waters of Lake Michigan! That is coming and then Chicago will have a real population, spreading to Milwaukee on one side, Gary on the other.

Pope Pius, who has installed a broadcasting station in the Vatican, will, according to an Associated Press dispatch, initiate the use of the station with a personal address sent to the faithful everywhere. That scientific miracle would have amazed the ancient popes.

Charles M. Schwab, in pleasant optimism, says 1930 will be a year of normal progress. "Business is better today than it was six or nine months ago," says he.

Engineers in Mr. Schwab's organization figuring out stress bearing and weight carrying capacity of steel construction say it is mechanically possible to build a sky-scraper 18,000 feet high. Such a building would have 1,800 stories and require a large base.

With modern building conditions, all the ground floor space in the building would be needed for elevators.

But human intelligence will overcome that, and Mr. Otis of

TORRIDITY CONCLUDES CAMPAIGN

Hectic Times Ahead From Stumps Upstate — Fight Said to Be Raging Here — Corbett Gains in Marion Past Month — Joseph Looms as Surprise Candidate.

(By Associated Press)
Oregon politics began taking definite shape during the past week with the gubernatorial candidates concentrating on the metropolitan area of Multnomah county, although hectic and rather torrid engagements were reported from Jackson, Douglas, Lane and Marion counties and spirited fights in Coos, Baker, Umatilla and Benton.

With but four days left in which to launch political broadsides on the Oregon electorate, the candidates, both republican and democratic, used practically every form of communication to reach the 40 percent of the voters expected to go to the polls May 14 and cast a ballot for their choice in the primaries.

Radios throughout the state were utilized by the candidates; mass meetings were conducted in various counties, and clubs for some of the gubernatorial candidates were formed.

As to Multnomah county, each of the four candidates, who apparently are quickening the pulse of the average voter, expect to carry the county. Norblad, Joseph, Corbett and Hall are voicing assurances that the Multnomah county electorate will give them a plurality while the Corbett camp is equally confident he will carry the county.

Joseph and the Willamette valley indicated the vote in that region would be given Norblad, while others claimed that Joseph would surprise the political observers by carrying both Multnomah county and the Willamette valley, centers of population.

Jackson county was reported to be showing a schism between Norblad and Corbett, but observers said it looked like an even break. Norblad, in his position as governor, appointed C. E. Gates to the state highway commission and Wilfred Allen to the game commission.

Both are from southern Oregon.

In Douglas county Corbett and Hall each claim a good support. In Lane county Norblad and Hall are reported to be assuring their constituents they will carry the vote.

There has been reported a heavy advance in the Corbett favor in that vicinity. Marion county, which was reported to be strong Norblad a month ago, now is reported as having lost interest in the present governor and that Corbett will be the runner up.

Hall is practically certain of Coos county, Corbett and Norblad will divide the anti-Hall votes, it was reported.

RAIN AND GUNS CURB MOB RULE IN TEXAS TOWN

DALLAS, Texas, May 10.—(AP)—Gov. Dan Moody said at 10:45 p. m. that he had signed the proclamation declaring a state or martial law in Sherman. He said Col. L. E. McGee would remain in command.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Colonel Davidson of the Texas National Guard declared here tonight that "martial law was not contemplated" for Sherman as a result of yesterday's rioting.

Medford Will Be Host to Japanese Envoys of Gratitude on Tuesday



Four lovely girls from the Orient, who will arrive in Medford on the evening Shasta. Reading from left to right: Sunke Tokudo, Kimi Ashino, Yoshiko Matsudaira and Yoshika Sate.

They are coming to say "Thank You"—four maidens from far-away Japan. They will arrive in Medford at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday May 12 on the Shasta, dressed in the native costumes of their country. Arrangements for the brief visit in this city have been completed with the Japanese Consul in Portland by M. Marcu of the University club, head of the local Japanese colony.

A special committee, composed of Mayor A. W. Pipes, Miss Lilian Roberts of the Red Cross, W. W. Allen, president of the Red Cross, and O. O. Alenderfer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be at the station when the Shasta pulls in to greet the winsome envoys from the land of cherry blossoms.

They have not forgotten the suffering their country knew during the earthquake of 1923. They have not forgotten the aid brought to them from America. It is in answer to these relief contributions that they have come across the sea to say "Thank You."

Only four members of the original delegation of six, who have been traveling about the United States as envoys of gratitude from Japan will visit Medford. Two were unable to come west because of illness. They are convalescing in the east.

Sunke Tokudo, Kimi Ashino, Yoshiko Matsudaira and Yoshiko Sate will be in Medford about 15 minutes, while the Shasta unloads passengers and prepares for the south-bound "all aboard."

The platform will probably be crowded with local citizens, as all are extended an invitation to come to see and hear the four little girls who carry a message from one great nation to another.

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NO CAUSE FOR ALARM IN NEW SPRAY RULING

H. Von Hoevenberg Back From Conference, Says Changes Will Be Minor, and Made Public In Few Days.

"There is absolutely no cause for worry over new regulations concerning spray residue on pears in the Rogue River valley," said H. Von Hoevenberg today, when informed regarding recent action taken on the matter by members of the Rogue River traffic association.

Mr. Van Hoevenberg returned yesterday from California where he was sent as a representative of the Fruitgrowers League to confer with federal officials regarding the entire spray residue situation.

"I am not yet at liberty to give out all the details regarding my meeting in San Francisco," Van Hoevenberg continued, "but will report to the Fruitgrowers league later."

"I want to say this however. There is no truth to the report that hereafter a one box inspection will determine the grade of a car. Nor will there be any material change in the tolerance percentage."

Medford and the Rogue River valley were among the first fruit districts to accept the federal spray inspection demands, and we led the coast in the efficiency of our arrangements to carry on such tests. The government appreciates the fact. There may be some changes in inspection details but they will be minor ones. You can state emphatically that there is no reason for Medford fruit growers to be worried over the situation in any way. The final arrangements will be as easy to carry out this year, as they have been in the past. And in a short time now, the details will be known to everyone."

SENATE FRETS OVER WETNESS OF APPOINTEE

Roberts However, Denies He Made Anti-Volstead Speech Years Ago, and Anti-Saloon League Head Gives Semi-Approval.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—The nomination of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, to the supreme court, faces thorough study by the inquisitive senate but leaders were confident today of his confirmation within a week or ten days.

The wet issue raised against the nominee by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, is simmering but a statement issued today by S. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was hailed by the Roberts advocates.

"Integrity of character, legal qualifications, intellectual honesty, judicial temperament and capacity to deal with legal questions from a strictly judicial viewpoint without bias created by personal predilection should determine the fitness of members of the judiciary rather than other considerations," McBride said. "If Mr. Roberts measures up to these qualifications he should be confirmed."

Informed that Roberts had denied a story stating he denounced the eighteenth amendment in a speech in 1923, Senator Sheppard said he would withhold judgment on the nominee.

Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, said the nomination would be considered at the regular session Monday and, like all other nominations, referred to a sub-committee. A report from the sub-committee the following week would be in prospect.

POOR FOLKS OF OREGON STRONG FOR MORTGAGES

The Rich Like Stocks and Bonds Intangible Tax Reports Reveal—Fees Collected to Date Nearly Million.

SALEM, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Observations made by the state tax commission on tax payments under the intangibles tax indicate that the wealthiest people of Oregon derive most of their intangibles income from stocks and bonds, while persons of the small incomes invest in notes and mortgages.

However, the latter are so numerous that the total income on which they pay is second highest in the list. In other words incomes from corporation stock on which the tax is paid total \$8,719,629.86, and next to it stands income from interest on notes and mortgages, totaling \$6,923,736.77.

Other sources of income on which the tax is paid are: Interest on municipal bonds, \$2,346,344.22; interest on corporation bonds, \$2,236,299.30; interest on bank deposits, \$921,465.51; miscellaneous, \$971,249.12.

Members of the commission were surprised to observe that Oregon bondholders derive practically as much from corporation stock as from municipal bonds.

The intangibles tax has been paid to date on a total of \$21,312,243.94 in incomes, and the total tax collected at the latest calculation was \$97,065.78.

ASTORIA CENSUS FIGURES HIGHER

ASTORIA, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Figures released today by Fred Perrine, district census supervisor, show that Astoria's population now is 10,091, a gain of 105 over the count previously announced and 3,935 less than the population at the time of the 1920 census.

METHODIST CLERICS ON GRILL ANEW

Bishop Canon To Face Charges of Stock Gambling, Unfrosted Ministers to Seek Redress—Political Activity in 1928 Basis of Actions.

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Fresh reports of charges to be preferred against bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church South were heard today at the quadrennial general conference of the church here with Bishops James Cannon Jr., Washington, D. C.; H. M. Dobbs, Birmingham, Ala.; and W. H. Beauchamp of Atlanta the news targets of attack.

It was reported that charges would be filed against Cannon next week alleging marginal trading in stocks and reports said charges against the other bishops named probably would be brought by unfrosted ministers in their jurisdiction who sought redress.

One of these ministers said he was awaiting a hearing before the Episcopacy committee and intended to get it "I have to break down the door." The Episcopacy committee by tradition meets in executive session.

Captain G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn., was named as the delegate who will prefer the stock market charges against Bishop Cannon. He said they had not been handed the Episcopacy committee and declined to give particulars of the charges. Reports had it he would present the committee a photostatic copy of a brokerage firm's record of Bishop Cannon's trading.

Meanwhile to enforce the committee's secrecy rule, all charges against bishops were referred to a special sub-committee of the Episcopacy group and the time or place of this subcommittee's meetings could not be learned.

Other charges known to have been filed were those preferred by Rev. Robert Smith of Washington, Ga., against Bishops Cannon, Moulton, Dubose and Moore, charging "unwarrented" political activities in the 1928 election. Smith charged specifically that these four superintendents fought Alfred E. Smith, the democratic candidate because of his religion.

Rev. Smith's charges especially were directed against Cannon. Attempts to curtail the power of bishops in assigning ministers in annual conferences met with decided reverses today when the conference voted down proposals to adopt the "open cabinet" policy and to require one-third of the presiding elders of a district to concur in the appointments.

The conference took notice of the burning of a negro at Sherman, Texas, by a mob yesterday to avenge an attack made on a white woman and without a dissenting vote adopted a resolution reaffirming "lasting opposition to all mob violence." The resolution would the conference learned of the "shocking affair with a sense of horror and deep regret."

Assails 'Radio Trust'



Associated Press Photo
Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington attacked the merger of three large radio and electric companies charging it will create a worldwide radio monopoly.

SET DATES FOR ENCAMPMENT STATE TROOPS

National Guard Assembled at Clatsop June 11 to 25—Rations and Transportation Plans Completed—Every Section of State Represented.

SALEM, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Sixteen special troop trains and four special freight trains will carry the soldiers of the Oregon National Guard and their equipment next month to the annual summer camp of field instruction on Clatsop Plains, according to orders issued today by Major General Geo. A. White, commander of the 41st division of which the Oregon troops are a part. The dates are June 11 to 25 inclusive.

This will be the twelfth annual encampment since the World War. Since 1919 the guard has grown from 500 to over 3000 officers and men. The 82nd infantry brigade, field hospital company 176 and the staff corps will train at Camp Clatsop, while the 249th coast artillery and the 218th field artillery will train at Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The whole expense of the camp is borne by the federal government, exceeding \$200,000. General White will command the camp.

To provide rations for the citizen soldiers General White will place an order including the following: Meat 15 1/2 tons; bread, 20,000 loaves; butter, 3500 pounds; coffee, 6000 pounds; eggs, 5000 dozen; flour, 5000 pounds; sugar, 10,500 pounds; onions, 2500 pounds; and thousands of cases of canned goods. As far as possible Oregon products will be used.

Saturday, June 2, has been set as the date for the annual combat demonstration and review which attracted wide attention at the encampments of 1928 and 1929. It is predicted that the visitors this year will exceed 50,000. Attendance last year was over 40,000.

This year delegates to the state editorial association convention will be guests of General White.

Nearly every section of the state will have troops at the camp. Cities sending units are Portland, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Eugene, Marshfield, Lebanon, Corvallis, Albany, Dallas, Salem, Silverton, Woodburn, Oregon City, Gresham, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Tillamook, Astoria, St. Helens, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Union and Baker.

OREGON LEADS IN WHEAT ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—This year's winter wheat crop indicated by May 1 conditions as being 257,700,000 bushels, compared with 578,338,000 bushels a year ago and 550,635,000 bushels, the ten-year average production, was announced today by the department of agriculture for Pacific coast states, with the condition on May 1 as follows:

Washington	14,976,000
Oregon	15,998,000
California	10,981,000

NANKING, May 10.—(AP)—The aviation bureau of the nationalist government has gone into commercial flying. Government planes can be hired for joy rides of four passengers at \$25 a passenger or by merchants who wish to drop advertising material over the city.

1930 PEAR PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Orchard Conditions In Northwest Generally Good—Situation In Oregon Estimated Good With Peaches and Cherries Low Due to Winter Freeze.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Orchard prospects in the Northwest are generally good, particularly for apples and pears, according to a crop summary issued by P. L. Kent, regional statistician of the department of agriculture.

"The Oregon situation as reported by Paul C. Newman, is as follows: "Oregon tree fruit prospects are generally excellent. Apples and pears particularly promising. Severe winter freeze on peaches has materially reduced peach prospects in Wasco county and apricots have also been damaged to a large extent in this area. Peaches in southern Oregon have escaped serious frost damage and prospects are fair to good. Prune prospects, which appeared excellent following an abundance of bloom, now appear doubtful with failure to set. Lowland prunes are particularly disappointing and higher orchards, although better than those on lowlands, are below average. Although too early to tell definitely about the set of apples, there was an abundance of bloom in all sections and unusual efforts were made to insure pollination. Weather during pollination was fair. There has been no frost damage reported on apples. Pears are setting so thick in the principal pear sections that thinning will be necessary. Pear prospects at the present time are the best on record. Since May 1 there has been considerable cold rain, with some hail in certain localities. There has been some frost in western Oregon and western Washington since May 1, with some damage to strawberries, but tree fruits do not appear to have been affected. However, prune crops prospects have declined and the 1930 crop is now variously estimated at 35 to 50 per cent of normal throughout western Oregon and Clark county, Washington. Eastern Oregon cherries are near normal, western Oregon somewhat better than last year."

MENTAL HYGIENE HELD VITAL AID TO NEW RELIGION

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—The religions of the world found foe and friend today at the closing sessions of the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene.

"Modern science had undermined all the ancient theologies and religious philosophies," said Dr. A. Austace Haydon of the University of Chicago. Declaring the present age "is witnessing the greatest transformation of the world religions in all their long history," he warned against the "danger of using the traditional guarantees and compensations of the old theology in dealing with young people in this age of science."

Dr. Oscar Pfister, Swiss professor, in holding that mental hygiene and religion are mutually helpful, said the religion is often able to render harmless dangerous conflicts "for it serves as a protection against harmful mental irritations and mitigates inner tension which otherwise may grow unbearable."

"Through religion," he continued, "those who are dissatisfied with their day by day existence, receive a relative satisfaction of their longings for a fuller life, for happiness and higher values."

"There is need for a new religion," said Dr. Meyer Solomon of Chicago. While expressing a "kindly and tolerant attitude" toward the old religions, Dr. Meyer said "We need to lay before individuals certain goals in life so that they will be self sufficient and individually and socially good."

Dr. Harriet Elliott of Union Theological Seminary, envisioned mental hygiene as bringing to religion a conception in which it is possible to have love and ego expressions on a mature level rather than on an infantile or childish basis.

The Weather
Oregon: Fair but with considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate north winds on the coast.

The Noted Dead

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—Andrew Watrous Smith, 72, retired financier and a sportsman died today at his home on Park avenue after a long illness.

EUGENE MORNING PAPER ABANDONED

EUGENE, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—The publishers of the Eugene Register announced today that they would abandon the morning newspaper field at once and print an afternoon paper exclusively.

ASTORIA CENSUS FIGURES HIGHER

ASTORIA, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Figures released today by Fred Perrine, district census supervisor, show that Astoria's population now is 10,091, a gain of 105 over the count previously announced and 3,935 less than the population at the time of the 1920 census.

SMALLER CITIES OF LAND SHOW GAIN IN 1930 CENSUS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—The first 340 cities of more than 10,000 population reporting 1930 census returns showed a 23 per cent gain over 1920. The 340 aggregated 11,623,358. In 1920 these same cities totaled 9,409,490.

The first 200 cities had shown a gain of 19.5 per cent. This apparently mounting gain may be counteracted by the complete report of cities of more than 100,000. These larger cities have shown a trend to slow down in growth.

While more than half the cities of 10,000 or more have reported, only about one-third of the cities of 100,000 or more are included in that number. In 1929 there were 737 cities of more than 10,000—a total which probably will be increased to about 800 in 1930. Of the 73 the cities of more than 100,000 numbered 68.

NANKING, May 10.—(AP)—Farmers plowing the dry bed of an old pond here turned up relics of the Ming dynasty, A. D. 1368, and a porcelain bowl said to date back to the Northern Song dynasty, A. D. 960. This bowl has been handed over to Chinese archaeologists.

WARSAW, May 10.—(AP)—An 81-year old student recently graduated as best in the Warsaw Polytechnic college, ranking among the first ten in his class. The aged student was Edward Klepacik.