

LONG SIEGE LOOMS IN HOTEL STRIKE



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 4.—The force behind this drive to cut down government expenses beyond the president's revised budget is (don't doubt it) the vice-president. The sage of Uvalde, Mr. Garner, continues to keep his lips taped when ever newspapermen are nigh. Yet there is evidence that he has taken hold of this expenditures matter with whip and spur. He is doing far more prodding and pulling than a vice-president ever did about anything before. And apparently has Mr. Roosevelt's private but best wishes.

If you were looking for any outward sign of it, you could have found one by hanging around the treasury door in recent weeks. After cabinet meetings, after White House conferences and other financial gatherings, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has been riding back to his office in the vice-president's car. The back seat of the Garner auto was really the conference chamber in which much of this 10 per cent cutting business was hatched.

At the capital, also, Mr. Garner has been plugging in his own quiet way, for the 10 per cent cut as embodied in the Byrnes resolution.

This means the Byrnes method seems to be the one officially preferred to all the others (particularly the Bankhead 15 per cent proposal) and it probably will be the one adopted.

Garner is one of the few politicians within the new order who is not upon this economy subject. He has always been that way. They say that, in the old days, before 1932, when he was Democratic boss of the house, he would not let anyone get on the appropriations committee who was not a budget-cutter. He asked this question of candidates for the committee appointment so often that it still survives in the minds of the house members: "Are you in favor of cutting appropriations and balancing the budget and will you vote to do so?" Anyone who hedged on the question had no chance of getting appointed to the choicest committee spot.

Also, back in the day when Garner could talk, he told friends his father started him out in life with this single admonition:

"Tell the truth, always be a gentleman, save more money than you spend, and you'll have no worries." He has lived by his father's advice, and developed a strong personal objection to the new American custom of writing checks for everything. He says:

"You can't save money as long as you write checks."

Garner and other old-timers who had pre-New Deal experience with government finance are really worried about the trend of the budget, actually consider it increasingly "dangerous," if not "alarming."

Mr. R.'s government reorganization scheme is not getting headlines, but it is involved in just as close

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TO EYE KLAMATH RIVER FOR DAMAGE BY MINING

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Major General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, ordered an inquiry to determine whether hydraulic mining has permanently damaged the lower reaches of the Klamath river in California for navigation purposes.

Should the investigation show that the operations are directly responsible for a reduced navigable capacity, "appropriate action" will be taken, Markham said.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Otto DeBarnett telling about the salmon so big and powerful it could not even be steered in toward the shore after an hour's battle.

Bud Bigelow calling for help upon discovering he couldn't lift both sides of his car hood at once, he trying to remove a newspaper ad therefrom.

Ed Kirtley and Harry Hinman cutting their usual vocal duets at the raslin matchbox, Harry being most vociferous when accompanied by Ed.

Fremman Ed Canowise turning down miniature trees at the CoCo on the ground they were too small for a airport being built for exhibition purpose.

NO NEW PATRONS BEING ACCEPTED; PICKETING GROWS

Union Organizers Are Busy Among Class B Hotel Staffs—Sanitary Director May Force Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—Pickets were increased around 16 strike-bound hotels here today and the head of the San Francisco Hotel association, with 300 class B hotel members, was notified of organization activities in his group.

Rumors that the hotel association's members would be affected by the strike were discounted by Walter Cowan of the joint strike committee.

He declared the strike board "had never considered or discussed the organization of class B hotels," and that the hotel clerk probably were doing routine organization work.

Clerks' Union Busy.

Harvey M. Toy, president of the association, was notified of the organization activities by the newly-formed union of hotel clerks.

Cowan stated he had received no word from the organizers.

"We have only increased our pickets in some spots, and are holding our ground," he said. "We are 100 percent organized."

No word came from the employers, but the city health department threatened to close the buildings if sanitary regulations were violated.

Visitors found it increasingly difficult to gain entrance to the hostilities, which were accepting no new patrons, and in several no one out residents were allowed about the lobby.

Add to Palace Guard.

The management of the Palace hotel, in the central downtown area, stationed extra guards about the premises after two false fire alarms from the building yesterday sent heavy equipment racing to the scene.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said he would close any of the hotels failing to meet sanitary requirements and evacuate "everyone within them," if necessary.

"Complaints have been received as to non-removal of garbage in certain hotels, causing a nuisance," said Dr. Geiger. "The department of health will insist that all sanitary requirements be met where the personnel is on strike."

Patrons Help Selves.

Patrons remaining in the hotels, comprising the city's largest and smartest hostilities, faced another day of making their own beds, bathing in cold water, and eating out, as strikers of six unions continued picket lines around the buildings.

The strike was called Saturday when operators and union negotiators failed to agree on recognition of the newly-formed clerks and office workers' union. The other unions obtained agreements providing for modified preferential employment.

The operators formed a policy committee yesterday, but a projected meeting with the joint union negotiating committee failed to materialize. Union officials said employers must make the first move toward a peace conference.

HAVEN PROMISED BILBAO REFUGEES

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, May 4.—(AP)—Refuge for about 10,000 women and children from siege or bombardment in Bilbao was virtually assured today as a fleet of passenger liners raced to evacuate as many as possible before insurgent guns close the port.

Bilbao's Basque defenders fought a last-ditch fight, but insurgent dispatches said Gen. Emilio Mola's troops were swarming into the mountainous region north of Bilbao and that their artillery already commanded the Nervion river, Bilbao's outlet to the Bay of Biscay.

More than 4,000 refugees, many children among them, were listed to sail tonight aboard the 10,000-ton Spanish liner Habana, the first mass migration from the harassed city.

OFFICER PHIL B. LOUD TO GRANTS PASS DUTY

GRANTS PASS, May 4.—(AP)—Phil B. Loud of the game division of state police has been transferred to the Grants Pass district. Captain Lee Bown of Medford announced today Loud formerly was in this district with the state forest service.

MEDFORD GIRL TO WED CLAUD KLEINHAMMER

RENO, Nev., May 4.—(AP)—Marriage licenses issued late Monday included: Claud Kleinhammer, 28, Jacksonville, Ore., and Arvilla Harris, 23, Medford, Ore.

Edward and Wallis Stage Loving Reunion at Door Of Old French Chateau

Duke Clasps "Woman I Love" in Arms as Climax of Five Months Separation; Gendarmes Enforce Privacy

MONTS, France, May 4.—(AP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, was reunited in the moss-covered Castle de Candé today with the woman for whom he renounced an empire, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Five months and one day of enforced loneliness for the former King Edward VIII and "the woman I love" ended at 1:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. E. S. T.), when the duke, like a knight returning to his damsel fair, reached the chateau.

He came from St. Wolfgang, Austria, by train and by motor. His betrothed was free to marry him, and that was what was foremost in their hearts. He had not seen her since the dark night of December 3, when she fled to France from the abdication crisis that changed crowns for a quarter of the world.

Breathless and radiant, Wallis Simpson met her beloved on the doorstep of the rambling chateau.

Preceded by a motorcycle policeman, the limousine sent for the duke by Mrs. Simpson roared through the gates. A truck, stacked with Edward's 17 suitcases, panted along behind.

The king paid an unheralded visit to Westminster Abbey to rehearse for his coronation May 12 and practiced the ritual with the archbishop of Canterbury for two hours. He wore a coronation robe over his civilian suit.

Queen Elizabeth accompanied him and rehearsed part of the procession. She looked on, however, while the archbishop and the king practiced the rite which will enthrone the new monarch. Her own crowning was not rehearsed.

For large crowds outside the abbey, the arrival of the royal party was an unexpected preview of the coronation next Wednesday. The king and queen acknowledged a great cheer, George doffing his bowler hat and Elizabeth bowing.

They were met by the Duke of Norfolk who, as Earl Marshal, is in charge of the coronation arrangements.

The new sovereign received his baton as a field marshal today in a colorful prelude to the coronation ceremonies.

GEORGE VI 'CROWNED' IN PRACTICING ROLE FOR CORONATION DAY

LONDON, May 4.—(AP)—George VI was "crowned" today with neither pomp nor ceremony.

In fact, he was "crowned" four times.

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BASEBALL

National.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	3	0
Boston	8	16	0

Warneke, Andrews, McGee, Chambers and Ogdowski; Fette and Lopez.

COUPLE INJURED IN TALENT CRASH

Lowell S. Vozburgh, 39, inspector

COUPLE INJURED IN TALENT CRASH

Lowell S. Vosburgh, 39, inspector at the checking station on the Skikyou mountains and his wife, Iva E. Vosburgh, were confined in Sacred Heart hospital today following a morning accident, a short distance north of Talent at 9 o'clock last night. Vosburgh received severe bruises on his body and his wife suffered a bad cut over the right eye and knee injuries. They were to be released this afternoon to return to their home in Hornbrook, Calif.

According to investigating state police officers, Vosburgh and his wife, lone occupants of the 1937 De Soto sedan, were traveling south. Just this side of Talent a front wheel started grabbing with the result that Vosburgh lost control of his car. After turning over two or three times, the auto hit a tree, it is understood.

Both were taken to the hospital, and although not serious, the injuries were reported to be painful. The car was badly damaged.

TOWNSENDERS TOLD TO SHUN LOCAL POLITICS

SALEM, May 4.—(AP)—It was revealed here today that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, while here Sunday, gave an order that Townsend pension clubs are to "keep hands off of local politics."

Dr. H. C. Epley, member of the Marion county Townsend board, gave this information to his club last night and said it would be given all other clubs.

It is Dr. Townsend's desire, he said, that the clubs concentrate on the Townsend pension bill in congress.

STREET REPAIR COIN TO BE COUNCIL TOPIC

Methods of financing repair of Medford streets will be considered again at tonight's semi-monthly meeting of the council in city hall. A report submitted by a special committee two weeks ago was laid on the table for further study.

Tonight's session will convene as usual at 7:30 in council chambers on the top floor of city hall. Persons having business to transact before the council were requested to be present at the beginning of the session.

GUERNSEY CATTLE SALE SLATED FOR THURSDAY

SALEM, May 4.—(AP)—The first annual consignment sale of registered Guernsey cattle will be held by the Oregon Guernsey cattle club at the state fair grounds Thursday, May 6, officers of the club said today.

Consignments have been selected from Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Linn, Benton, Marion Lane Josephine and Jackson counties. Buyers are expected from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho and California, and requests for catalogues have come from as far east as Michigan and New York.

Ex-King Sues Him



Geoffrey Dennis of London, former classmate of the Duke of Windsor when the latter was Prince of Wales, author of the sensational "Coronation Commentary" was sued today by his publishers by the former king. Edward asks libel damages and an injunction against Dennis' book, which makes scathing comment on Edward's brief reign.

FILM UNION REMOVES WOMEN PICKETS FROM LINES ABOUT STUDIOS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—(AP)—The central strike committee, without announcing the reason, called all women picketers off the picket lines surrounding Hollywood motion picture studios today.

An official said the decision was made "after that trouble last night at the Westmore."

The house of Westmore, extravagant film colony beauty salon, was damaged, the owners said, to the extent of \$15,000. Three men and a woman smashed mirrors, ripped carpets and tapestries, and smeared crocodiles over the establishment.

It is owned by the four Westmore brothers, each of whom is a makeup executive in different major studios. None has joined the makeup artists who are on strike.

"We know that it was a framed piece of work," an official of the striking federated motion picture crafts said today. "It was obviously designed to turn public sentiment against us."

"I can say positively that none of our people went near the Westmore salon last night."

As a result, however, women strikers were asked to remain away from the picket lines today, he said. They may return later, he added.

"We're not expecting trouble to develop from this. But until the situation cools we don't want any women on the lines."

Picketing, meanwhile, continued quietly and in about the same volume as yesterday. Strikers said from 3,000 to 5,000 men would be on the lines before noon today, but when the studios first opened their doors at 9 a. m., less than 600 were counted.

KNUDSEN TO HEAD GENERAL MOTORS

DETROIT, Mich., May 4.—(AP)—William S. Knudsen became president of General Motors corporation today, succeeding Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who moved up to the board chairmanship with broad executive powers in policy development and finance.

A statement by Sloan issued last night in New York following a meeting of the directorate said changes in the corporation's organization involved "a broader distribution of the executive load." The purpose of the move was to give more attention to the policy phase, "becoming, through evolution, of greater and greater importance."

A dividend of \$1 a share on common stock was declared payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 13. A regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 was declared on the \$5 preferred stock, payable August 2 to stockholders of record July 6.

TRUCK TIRE BLOWOUT INJURES PEDESTRIAN

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Ira C. Byrd, of Roseburg, deputy county treasurer, today fully realized the dangers to which a pedestrian is subject. He was walking to his home last night when a tire blew out on a passing truck. The force of the blowout drove the heavy wheel and rim against his leg and fractured the bone.

TANK TO INCREASE WATER PRESSURE IN EAST SIDE AREA

Bids Are Called for Construction of Stand-Pipe to Remove Fire Menace—Earnings Will Pay Cost

Call was issued today for bids on the construction of a stand-pipe or tower designed to increase water pressure on the east side of the city at an estimated cost of about \$6,500.

The tank is to be built on city-owned land just northeast of and adjacent to the Archie Pierce residence. It will increase the water pressure in the area between Valley Drive on the west, the Rogue Valley golf course on the east, Oakwood Drive on the south and Capital Avenue on the north.

Primary purpose of building the stand-pipe or tank is to eliminate a grave fire hazard in a large and important residential section and secondary purpose is to afford the residents an adequate supply of water for domestic use at all seasons of the year. It was explained by Robert A. Duff, superintendent of the board of water commissioners.

To the Earnings.

The tank will be paid for out of earnings, a fund already having been set aside for the purpose, Mr. Duff said.

The tank will have a capacity of 200,000 gallons, the water to be pumped into it from the reservoir. It will eliminate need of the pump which is now in use in the Wellington Heights district which is partly above the level of the reservoir, Mr. Duff stated.

The stand-pipe will have a diameter of 30 feet and a height of 43

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JUDGE DAY LEAVING TODAY FOR HEARING ON LAND GRANT BILL

County Judge Earl B. Day leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., with Guy W. Gordon of Roseburg. He will appear before a senate committee to give testimony in Oregon-California land grant tax refund hearings. Gordon, attorney for the 15 western Oregon land grant counties, will be joined here by Judge Day on the southbound passenger train. Victor P. Moses of Corvallis, former county judge of Benton county, is now in Tennessee attending a church convention and will join the delegation at the national capital.

An administration bill backed by the secretary of the interior proposes changes in the present O-C tax refund bill which would cut the present payments to western Oregon land grant counties "as much as 50 per cent—maybe more," Judge Day said today. The fact it was an administration bill was held as giving it added weight, Judge Day said.

The proposed new measure is held to be of vital concern to the land grant counties and is based on the sustained view theory with the counties paying for supervision.

"Jackson county has no objection to the sustained view, if it will maintain the perpetuity of the forests by restricting the cut to the yield. Neither have we any objection to a nominal charge for supervision, but farther than that we are unwilling to go," Judge Day said. "If it was just a routine bill, instead of an administration measure, the land grant counties would feel little concern."

Income Shares

Maryland Fund. Bid \$9.78; asked \$10.72.

Quarterly Income. Bid \$17.67; asked \$19.36.

"Facts of Life" Wanted By Students of Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 4.—(UP)—Stanford students today placed before President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University a request for instruction in marital relations.

Aroused by what they called faculty "side-stepping of sex and marriage problems," students pressed their request through a student faculty relations committee.

The detailed petition backed by both men and women leaders of the university outlined proposed courses in a dozen phases of marriage relationships about which students said they were tired of being "kept in the dark."

The college youths and co-eds wanted to know about the effects of wives working outside the home, taxation of domestic activities, budgeting and financial problems.

The student curiosity about marital life extended into the psychological problems of husband and wife relationships. They also wanted to know about the legal rights of married couples, child rearing, and consumer education.

But most of all both men and women students concurred in requesting instruction in the sexual and hygienic phases of married life.

The more to gain marriage information developed first with petitions of upper class men for instruction in prevention of social diseases. Freshmen women followed with demands to know the reason why they waited in vain to have sexual problems discussed in regular hygiene courses.

Senior student sponsors in the freshman women's dormitory expressed amazement at the lack of knowledge of marital affairs among incoming girls. They objected to the circulation of questionable "sex literature" in the dormitories, and appealed to the dean of women for a solution.

Klamath Woman In 48th Annual Visit to Crater

Alice Hamilton of Klamath Falls made her 48th annual visit to Crater lake national park on April 28, it was stated in a formal report received from the chief ranger today by David H. Canfield, park superintendent.

She has been making yearly pilgrimages to the park since 1889 when she was first taken to the mountain marvel by her parents in a wagon.

WINTER CLOSURE OF CRATER PARK IS ECONOMY HINT

Winter closing of Crater lake national park is threatened by economy moves now being made in Washington, it was stated today by David H. Canfield, park superintendent.

An increase of \$20,000 in the appropriation for operating the park was requested this year but the figure was whittled to \$10,000, Mr. Canfield said. Even more than the requested \$20,000 increase was really needed to take care of normal expansion of patronage at the park in the summer months and reduction of the sum will mean considerable scrimping, he stated.

Now, Mr. Canfield pointed out, proposals are being made to cut all appropriations ten percent or to impose 15 percent. If such economy measures are adopted for the national park service, there will not be sufficient funds to keep Crater lake open next winter, he declared.

"We have spread our funds exceptionally thin the past two years just to prove we could keep the park open in winter and that it would be utilized if people could get to it," the superintendent said. "We really made sacrifices on our summer program but we did prove the park could be kept open and that it would be used."

From last October 1 to May 1, Mr. Canfield said, 4,488 cars and 20,333 persons were registered at the park. For the same period in the previous year 4,178 cars and 13,014 persons were registered, records show. This

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TRUSTY CAPTURED NEAR STATE LINE

Elmer Haab, 19, Ashland youth who walked away from the county jail Saturday while functioning as a trusty, was captured late yesterday near the Oregon-California state line by state police and is back in the county jail to complete the remaining 15 days of his 90-day sentence for petty larceny. Haab decamped while emptying jail garbage cans.

Haab, after his flight, journeyed to Ashland and, according to the sheriff's office, viewed the boat races Sunday at Emigrant dam from a hillside. The state police took the trail of Haab about noon Monday and the youth gave them a lively chase through the Slakyou brush before he was rounded up.

Income Shares

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Quarterly Income. Bid \$17.67; asked \$19.36.

OREGON BAPTISTS OPEN THREE-DAY CONVENTION HERE

Group Sessions Held—Annual Sermon to Be Day's Highlight—Public Is Invited to Attend Services

Between 250 and 300 Baptist ministers and workers from all over the state gathered for opening sessions of the annual three-day meeting of the Oregon Baptist state convention here this morning.

Men's and women's sessions were being held separately today, with election of officers and hearing of committee reports as principal activities. Outstanding on today's program will be the annual sermon to be delivered by Rev. Rodney M. Britten of Monmouth, Ore., at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Joint sessions will begin tomorrow.

Included among outstanding guest speakers on the convention program are: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Backlund of the Chinese Mission in Portland; Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Swanson, foreign missionaries of Assam; Dr. E. B. Pratt of Portland, coast director of evangelism; Rev. F. W. Starring of Portland, executive secretary; Rev. T. H. Hagen of Portland, young people's director; and Rev. W. W. Catherwood of Riverside, Calif., principal guest, whose visit is of great interest to all delegates.

Ladies of the state and of associations gathered at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson last night for dinner and business session preceding the convective opening today. Convention proper opened this morning with registration of delegates at the church. Women met for breakfast and continued their morning session in the church auditorium.

Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Portland was this morning re-elected women's president. Other officers elected, all of Portland, are: Mrs. J. Fred Bell, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Hinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Esther McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hood, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Thomas, foreign mission vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Wolfel, home mission vice-president.

Ministers held business sessions concurrently in the Salvation Army hall. Their meetings were characterized as chiefly inspirational during the morning hours. They were to elect officers and conduct principal business this afternoon.

The convective includes meetings of the Women's Baptist mission society, Oregon Baptist Ministers' conference and Oregon council of Baptist men. The public is cordially invited to

ROOSEVELT GETS HIS FIRST TARPON

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 4.—(AP)—The presidential yacht Potomac, escorted by the cruiser Decatur and destroyer Moffett, sailed early today from Port Aransas for Port Isabel. The president was aboard the Potomac. It is expected the party will return to Port Aransas within two days.

President Roosevelt caught his first tarpon late yesterday. It measured four feet eight inches. While his son Elliott and members of the presidential party caught 11 silver kings yesterday, the president smiled over the lack of luck and said, "I'll take my chances with you."

Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the president's boat trailed near the south jetty. President Roosevelt shouted to a latter-times staff photographer, "I'll just hook one for you."

As 6 o'clock the tarpon was hooked, the president playing him 20 minutes before bringing him to gaff.

SKULL FRACTURE VICTIM MAKING GOOD RECOVERY

Marguerite Jacobs, 48, who is confined in Community hospital with a severe skull fracture following a fall to the pavement early Sunday morning on Sixth street, was reported "pretty good" by the attending physician today.

Mrs. Jacobs received the injury while allegedly celebrating her birthday by drinking a few glasses of beer. According to authorities she became dizzy and fainted, her head striking the curb.

Indians Protest Dams

PORTLAND, May 4.—(AP)—Indians who blame a reported shortage of salmon in the Columbia on Bonneville dam brought their troubles to the state fish commission, and gathered for a pow-wow at Clallam. Reports from army engineers and observers at the dam indicated fish are passing the dam in fewer numbers than is desired.