

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair and mild to-day and tomorrow.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 81
 Lowest yesterday 52

Check Up
 The house you are looking for may be advertised on the Classified page today. If so, what a lot of time it will save you in looking around. Why not check up?

HIGH BAND WINS ABILITY AWARD

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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 INFLUENCE OF WELLES IS VIEWED AS POTENTIAL
 HULL'S CHIEF AIDE IS WASHINGTON ENIGMA
 SEEN AS PRACTICAL AND ABLE DIPLOMAT
 OPPOSED TO FASCISM BUT HELDS CRUSADES

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The summer's gossip about the president's endorsement of the Anglo-Italian accord has been both lurid and ludicrously contradictory. One school has cast Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as the devil of the piece, going behind Cordell Hull's back to persuade the president. Another picture shows Welles and his chief as working hand in glove to quash the game of a whole crop of devils, the state department's isolationist career-officers.

Everyone agrees, however, that Sumner Welles now wields a major influence in the foreign policy of the United States. This tall, powerfully built, beautifully tailored man, with the glacial manner and an expression which suggests that a morsel of bad fish has somehow or other lodged itself in his moustache, is a shaper of America's course.

At first glance, the power of Mr. Welles is surprising, for his exterior is not in the tradition of American diplomacy. It is a compact, rather homeliness of the Bryan school is only slightly more foreign to him than the gentle Anglo-Philippine which afflicts so many of the more polished employees of the state department. His exterior is glacial, but it also has a considerable force. In Welles there is even a trace of the Curzon grand manner, purged, of course, of its wilder ornaments.

Look beneath the exterior and you find an able pragmatist, a man who holds Hull's doctrine of the need to keep the light of international law still shining in a darkening world, but one who insists on meeting each situation as it arises, in the most practical manner possible. Such a man, it may be, will be rather useful in these troubled times.

Unbending and Bending
 Because of his forbidding manner, because he keeps his own counsel, and because he frightens people a little, Sumner Welles is one of the most discussed human enigmas in Washington. And even when one has forgotten his manner and all the rest, he is still a puzzling fellow.

There can be no doubt that his abilities are great. Either in conversation or at his desk, he is able to grasp and hold the most complicated set of facts with great rapidity. When he speaks, his precise and formal language invariably expresses thorough knowledge. He works hard, and easily, rarely unbending. He knows how to impress people with what he is saying, and for all his stiffness, he also knows how to conciliate them.

At the White House diplomatic dinner this winter, for example, there was an unpleasant incident. A rather foolish European minister, bubbling with pride and color prejudices, refused to give his arm to his dinner partner, the Italian minister's wife, Mme. Lescat. There was some feeling about the matter. It might have gone further had not Welles, at the secretary of state's dinner a little later, smoothed the bad feelings by offering his arm to Mme. Lescat in the most marked and complimentary manner possible.

Up From Groton
 Probably ambition is as strong as any other trait in Welles. He was born in the same small, prosperous New York world of which the president is a somewhat rebellious member. He went to Groton and Harvard. He entered the state department with a brilliant scholastic record behind him and the reputation of being a fellow who kept very much to himself.

In the department, he concentrated in South American affairs, working up to be chief of the Latin American division. In 1925, after a personal row with the powers that were, he left the state department.

In his years of leisure, he occupied himself more energetically than most very well-to-do men might. He and his charming wife built their big place in Maryland. He wrote an authoritative history of the Dominican republic, and kept in contact with the South American affairs. He also kept in touch with his old friend, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and, when the 1932 campaign came on, offered his faithful support.

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NO. 2 RATING FOR UNUSUAL PLAYING ACCORDED LOCALS
 Lebanon Wins Same Honor For Class 'B' Bands At Northwest Music Festival At Seattle.

SEATTLE, May 14.—(AP)—High school bands from LaGrande, Ore., Lincoln (Tacoma) and Aberdeen were awarded No. 1 (best conceivable performance) ratings in the Pacific northwest interscholastic music festival class A division at the University of Washington today.

SEATTLE, May 14.—(P)—The Everett high school string quartet received a No. 1 rating ("best conceivable performance") in class A competition of the regional school music competition festival here today. It played Beethoven's "Fugue in F-Major." The same rating went to Edmonds' class B string ensemble playing Mozart's "Serenade."

No. 2 ratings ("unusual performance") went to class B bands of Lebanon and Medford, Ore., and to Howard Hand, Corvallis, in the brass tuba contest.

In the senior division, No. 2 ratings went both high voice contestants—Richard Melum, Canby, Ore., singing Rogers' "The Star," and Kenneth Sparrow, Renton, singing "The Blind Postman" by Be Rose. Margaret Mickelson, Eugene, Ore., won a No. 2 in the junior saxophone class.

Performers receiving No. 1 ratings included:

Baritone horn solo—Marjorie Larson, West Linn; Stanley Compton, Canby, Ore.

Flute solo, senior division—Marjorie Broer, Salem.

Clarinet solo, junior division—Shirley Baldwin, Eugene; senior division—John McManus, LaGrande, Ore., and Julia Balzhiser, Eugene.

Cornet solo, junior division—Wellington Bond, Halsey, Ore.

Soprano solo—Joyce Hendrickson, LaGrande, Ore.

Viola—Vern Sellin, Everett; Betty Booth, Ellensburg; Emma Grosser, Renton.

Cello—Betty Jean Jory, Everett; Doris Olson, Snohomish.

Violin, junior division—Allwyn Erickson, Bremerton; Marilyn Olson, Everett. Senior division—Barbara Stronach, Cheney.

Cornet, junior division—Miles Blankenship, Bremerton; Wellington Bond, Halsey, Ore. Senior division—Betty Sexton, Shelton; Robert Carlson, Grant high, Portland.

French horn—Roger James, Franklin high, Portland; Harold Myers, Edmonds.

Clarinet, senior division—John McManus, LaGrande, Ore.; Julia Balzhiser, Eugene, Ore.

Piano, senior division—Wallace Stabbert, Stadium high, Tacoma; John Flower, Aberdeen; Honey Lewis, Renton.

Eugene, Ore., and Stadium high schools were given No. 2 (unusual performance) ratings in class A divisions.

Lincoln and Olympia won No. 2 ratings in class A orchestral numbers, with Everett the only school orchestra rated No. 1.

The bands were required to play Berlioz' "Beatrice and Benedict" overture and two optional selections. The orchestras played Stendson's "Zorahayda" as the required number, plus an optional selection.

WOODRING'S TALK IRKS MUSSOLINI, SOUNDS WARNING
 Vast Throng Told Italy Wants Peace "But Will Arm To Preserve It In Face of Speeches."

GENOVA, Italy, May 14.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini took personal note for the first time today of American criticism of fascism, warning that totalitarian states "immediately would become a bloc and march together" should the democracies start a "doctrinal war."

Fascists regard Il Duce's words, delivered before 100,000 cheering blackshirts in this Mediterranean port, as aimed directly at United States Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Woodring, in a speech May 8, warned that provocations of dictator-controlled states some day might force democratic nations to war.

Il Duce declared Italy sought to preserve peace but intended to arm herself to safeguard it in the face of "speeches from across the ocean."

Mussolini reaffirmed Italy's "loyal friendship" with Germany and his intention to "respect" the April 18 friendship pact with Great Britain.

But he also threw a generous quantity of cold water on negotiations now going on between Italy and France—if he did not completely drown them.

American antipathy towards fascism, unmistakably hinted at by Mussolini, was seen in a congressional move to have Italy named among violators of the Kellogg-Briand pact and in statements by Harold Ickes, interior secretary.

The U. S. state department, fascists noted, also has not recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and that issue has delayed for several months the conclusion of a new commercial agreement between the United States and Italy.

"We want peace, but we must be ready to defend it, especially when we hear speeches even from across the ocean on which we must reflect," Mussolini said.

BULLETIN
 CORVALLIS, May 14.—(P)—Jim Kisselburgh, junior college transfer fullback, varied the Oregon State college varsity football team from defeat at the hands of an alumni all-star team in a spring practice game today and assumed a major share of the Beavers' hopes for next fall's campaign.

The varsity won, 14-9, Kisselburgh scoring both touchdowns. The first, after five minutes of play, came on a 20-yard run after Red Franklin of the all-stars fumbled. In the last quarter, with the alumni leading 9-7, Kisselburgh intercepted Franklin's pass on his own 20 and ran it back to the opposition's 7-yard stripe, scoring on the next play.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(P)—G. Mendenhall, of Grants Pass, broke 99 out of 100 birds to lead the field today in the first half of a registered trapshoot at the Portland Gun club.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—(P)—Coming from behind with a four-run surge in the ninth, San Francisco defeated Sacramento here tonight, 6 to 3.

Final game score: R. H. E.
 San Francisco 6 8 1
 Sacramento 3 11 9

Clifton Fisher (8) and Springs Soles, Hayes (9) and Frank...

'Racketeers' Seek Revenge At Polls, Martin Says
 Forces Of Greed Flayed In Speech—A.F.L. Organizer Backs Executive—Triviality Appears.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(UP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin told the Italian-American New Deal club tonight that a bitter campaign is being waged against him by outraged "racketeers" who were ousted from lucrative incomes by the governor's drive on labor terrorists.

"You now see the forces of greed that actuated these racketeers and gangsters mobilized against me. They have sworn the oath of vengeance upon me because I had the courage and the vigor to step in and spoil their game. I suspect it is the loss of income through extortion and preying upon the working man and his family that has caused this vengeance to be so forcefully implemented," he said.

He said the campaign had already produced a "circulation of lies and half-truths designed to mislead you in to the belief that I am not for the common man. I have confidence in your ability to detect these canards and to null them with your ballots this next Friday."

Unionist Upholds
 PORTLAND, May 14.—(P)—Oregon labor "is too smart to repudiate Governor Martin for fantastic promises," Joseph Hennessey of Marshfield, AFL sawmill union organizer for the Coos Bay district, said in a radio address.

"We can chart the future by the past—and from his past record we know that Governor Martin will be with us wholeheartedly when he is re-elected," Hennessey said.

He described the rank and file of labor as "good citizens, who make no impossible demands on Oregon."

"Every thinking labor man and woman knows that Governor Martin is his friend," the labor official declared.

Henry Hess, Martin's opponent for the Democratic nomination, has been favored by the advisory board of the state federation of labor.

MARSHFIELD, May 14.—(P)—The radio speech Friday night (KOIN) by Joseph Hennessey, Coos Bay AFL organizer, in which he urged labor to support Gov. Charles Martin at next Friday's primary election drew an indignant reply today from H. C. Tripp, chairman of the Southwestern Oregon Labor Union council.

Asserting that Hennessey had declared that the council solidly endorsed Martin, Tripp said that no one was authorized to express the political views of the council and that the speech had greatly wronged the labor movement of this section.

SALEM, Ore., May 14.—(P)—A denial came today from the White House that President Roosevelt last September told white-crested Charles H. Martin, who seeks renomination next Friday as Oregon's Democratic governor, that "you and I made a good pair."

It was a potent shot suddenly fired into what has been a comparatively dull campaign with the 74-year-old retired major general seeking re-election largely on the issue of whether he was a white knight fighting labor's cause against alleged terrorists, 73 of whom have been indicted since January.

For 248,169 registered Democratic voters, the issue of whether "old iron pants" as friends and enemies know him, was a self-styled champion of labor was significantly broadened to include whether the administration was a friend of his.

The spike upon which the White House impaled reports that it would sing the praises of Martin, who has been a sharp critic of such Roosevelt function and functionaries as the national labor relations board and Madame Secretary Perkins, was fashioned out of President Roosevelt's dedicatory trip to Bonneville dam last fall.

President Roosevelt had just finished September 28 speaking at Bonneville dam, riding to Mt. Hood with the governor and was about to depart from Vancouver, Wash., for Grand Coulee dam, when, so the president told the Willamette Democratic society, western Oregon political group, only last May 5, the president exclaimed to him:

"You and I made a good pair."

In a press statement, Stephen Early, the president's secretary, said today that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Roosevelt "never made any..."

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Reunion With "White Hibiscus"



Judson Duke, paroled from San Quentin, Calif., prison where he served a sentence for embezzlement, was reunited with his wife, Helen, over whom he killed a college boy poet who called her "White Hibiscus," in Lodi, Calif. They are shown as they met, ready to start life anew—on a dairy farm in the state of Washington.

CHINESE LAUNCH COUNTER ATTACK ON SUCHOW LINE
 BY LLOYD LEHRBAS.
 SHANGHAI, May 15. (Sunday)—(P)—Chinese today pressed desperate counter attacks to break the lines of Japanese columns steadily tightening a noose on China's central front for an assault on the key city of Suchow.

Concerted Chinese attacks south of the vital east-west Lunghai railroad, which a Japanese communique said had been cut, were directed particularly against Yungcheng and Mengcheng in northern Anhwei province.

The Lunghai was severed, Japanese said, by heavy aerial bombardments that prevented movements of supplies to China's huge central army. Japanese army spokesmen declared 400-500 Chinese troops had been blocked off from retreat and faced surrender or annihilation.

Two hundred Japanese war-planes supported the forces aimed from north and south at several points along the Lunghai.

Repeated raids were made on Suchow, causing heavy casualties and serious damages to Chinese defenses and war stores in the junction city.

Chinese press reports said General Iwane Matsui, who was replaced as commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Shanghai area, had landed on Quemoy island off Amoy, and was directing the Fukien operations. Dispatches from Hankow, temporary seat of the Chinese government, said transports from Formosa, a Japanese colony island, were landing troops at Amoy.

Despite the critical war situation, the Chinese high command was said still to be optimistic.

BRITISH-MEXICAN ENVOYS RECALLED IN OIL DISPUTE
 MEXICO CITY, May 14.—(P)—Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Great Britain's minister to Mexico, announced tonight he had been recalled by his government, completing the diplomatic break between Britain and Mexico.

Britain's action was in response to that of Mexico last night in withdrawing Primo Villa Michel, Mexican minister to London, because of Britain's "unfriendly attitude" toward Mexico.

Mexico's diplomatic break with Great Britain apparently strengthened popular support of the Pres. Lázaro M. Cardenas today in his program of nationalization of foreign-owned oil properties.

Mexico's grave oil problem, which led to the recall of the Mexican minister to London, remained unchanged, however.

The press, workers' groups and others spoke in patriotic phrases endorsing the president's action, but the country's most pressing problem—one on which many observers believed the fate of the Cardenas administration rests—remains unsolved.

Today the peso slumped from five to ten points, although supporters of the president believed the economic turn to have been counterbalanced by a revival of nationalist fervor in the country after the expropriation.

Until she disposes of her surplus oil—Mexico has exported roughly 60 percent of the last three years' production—Mexicans must restrict their operations to domestic needs.

This means a loss of 37 percent of federal and state revenues which oil used to pay, a lack of foreign credits to bolster a falling currency, the end of present moratorium payments abroad and a general disruption of commerce.

Pass Extreme Penalty
 MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 14.—(AP)—Raymond Stiers, 74th person to die on West Virginia's gallows, plunged through the trap last night in a straight-jacket after claiming he was innocent.

Wholesale Vandalism
 PORTLAND, May 14.—(P)—Tires on more than 100 automobiles parked in the vicinity of Southeast Sixth avenue and Hawthorne street were punctured early yesterday by vandals. Detective Captain J. J. Krugan, said arrested a second "invading carrier."

MARTIN TALK FOR SPEND-LEND PLAN AS F.D.R. WISHED
 Eugene Register-Guard Says Radio Speech Arranged By Phone—Hint Doubts Cross.

EUGENE, May 14.—(AP)—The Eugene Register-Guard will say in Sunday's issue:

"When Gov. Charles H. Martin made his recent radio speech in support of President Roosevelt's spending and lending program he did this at the request of the radio director of the Democratic national committee and with the understanding it was 'the president's wish.'"

This fact is verified by men who helped to make the arrangements but it is one where White House confirmation is difficult because "the president is never quoted and where Governor Martin himself is mum on the ground that you cannot have arguments with the president."

It has been established however that the arrangements were made by a series of direct telephone talks with Washington and over the objection of some of Martin's friends who thought he should not be drawn into that issue. It is cited by them now in rebuttal of the White House statement Saturday indicating that the president had disclaimed friendly inclinations toward the Oregon governor on his visit to Bonneville.

COL. KNOX URGES PEOPLE TO QUIT NEW DEAL DREAM
 OSHKOSH, Wis., May 14.—(P)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936, told the state convention of Young Republicans of Wisconsin tonight that "the uncompromising knife of economic law has whittled down the New Dealers to their natural size."

Knox, who asserted he was not a candidate "for anything in the world," said a great opportunity "is fairly begging our party to take it by the hand."

Knox termed the New Dealers "a noisy, spending crowd of adventurers" who have brought breadlines, heavy taxes, idle farms, empty factories and 12,000,000 idle men and women.

"The plain truth," he said, "is that we are not going to get out of the mess we are in until we quit worshipping political novelties and get back to economic realities."

Reviewing the New Deal, Knox declared that "from high lips we heard this mathematical miracle: 'The deficits of today make the surpluses of tomorrow.' Which was just another way of saying that to get prosperity, there is a symptom that has to be fomented, and work a disease that has to be quarantined."

"Well, on the surface the theory seemed to work—for a while," Knox added. "A loud boast of 'we planned it that way' echoed across the land. But here we are again—back on the same old dreary street."

Knox said President Roosevelt originally said that there were two machines in the nation, one called government, supported by the people, and the other called business, which supports the people.

Would-Be Suicide Foiled When Shot Bounces Off Jaw
 PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—A pistol bullet which Detective William Arthur said, Mrs. Anna Rodler, 60, fired into her mouth caused only minor injury. Jewish hospital physicians said the bullet struck her jawbone and bounced off. Mrs. Rodler spat it out.

HOBO CAMP MAYOR INJURED IN FUSS, JAIL TRANSIENT
 Two Injured in Wild Brawl in Bear Creek 'Jungles' Last Night With Ax And Pipe.

A wild brawl in the hobo camp on the southern outskirts of Medford late yesterday afternoon, in which two iron pipes, a four-foot length of galvanized iron drain-pipe, and an ax were allegedly brought into play, sent Jack Barnes, 62, "mayor of the jungle" to Sacred Heart hospital with a probable fractured skull and Anton Souka, 52, of Seattle, to city jail with a deep gash across his left cheek and nose, a large lump on the head and an injured left hand.

Souka, who claims he is a cook looking for work, is being held in jail on an open charge pending the outcome of Barnes' injuries. Hospital attendants reported last night that Barnes was conscious and apparently not critically injured.

In a statement to Deputy District Attorney George Neilson, Souka allegedly admitted striking Barnes over the head with the four-foot length of drain-pipe. A fight Barnes had started with Souka's face with a double-bitted ax. Souka was arrested by city police about 5 p. m. near the Southern Pacific freight yards, walking to town. Barnes was found in his "jungle" cabin and rushed to the hospital.

Under questioning of Deputy District Attorney Neilson, Souka said he arrived in Medford last Wednesday on his way from Los Angeles to Seattle. He said that he hadn't slept in the "jungle" camp since arriving here and that he had never seen Barnes before they fought.

In his statement, Souka explained that he was walking past the row of "jungle" shacks to get a drink of water when he allegedly saw Barnes threatening another hobo.

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FAIR AND WARMER WEEK'S PROSPECT
 Fair and mild weather was predicted by the weather bureau for the Rogue valley today. Thunderstorms, however, were forecast for the higher elevations.

Weather forecast for Sunday, May 15.

Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog on the coast; high temperatures in interior; gentle variable winds off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday; warmer in interior Sunday and in east portion tonight; fogs on the coast Sunday; gentle north to east wind off coast.

Weekly outlook, May 16-21, inclusive, far western states: Fair weather with temperatures above normal in interior and fogs on coast.

BUTTE CHINATOWN FIRE THREATENED
 BUTTE, Mont., May 14.—(UP)—Wind-fanned fire tonight threatened to wipe out Butte's colorful Chinatown and was brought under control only after all but one city truck had been called.

Three wooden structures were destroyed and a fourth gutted as leaping flames swept through the tightly packed buildings.

A joss house built before the turn of the century was destroyed but the revered idol of Buddha gracing a tiny upstairs "chapel" was saved.

Hundreds of persons jammed streets as orientals swarmed from seemingly untenanted homes dragging cherished possessions behind. With dingy rickshaws, Chinese and their belongings again dissolved into ramshackle homes.

PEEPING ROMEO OF ROSEBURG FINED
 ROSEBURG, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—Morris Melvin, 44, of Gardiner, who, according to Sheriff Percy Webb, secreted himself in the home of an unrepentant "object of his affections," while she entertained her friend, was fined \$50 in justice court here today. The fine, however, was suspended, when Melvin told Judge R. W. Marsters he would leave Douglas county.

The grand jury returned a not true bill in the case of Melvin bound over by the Beedevick justice court on a burglary charge. He pleaded guilty in the local court to a charge of disorderly conduct.

VOICE FAILS, SO HESS FORCED TO CANCEL ADDRESS
 SALEM, May 14.—(P)—Henry Hess' voice has failed him right at the climax of the most heated Democratic gubernatorial campaign in Oregon's history. It was announced to a disappointed crowd of 500 which gathered here tonight to hear him talk on behalf of his candidacy. The announcement was made by Wayne Williams, vice-president of the Marion county Hess-for-Governor club.

How serious Hess' voice trouble might be was not learned here, nor whether there was a possibility he might be able to make any more speeches in the closing days of the campaign.

The crowd listened to an address by Robert G. Smith of Portland, who said he had supported Governor Martin four years ago. J. Smith devoted most of his talk to praise of the New Deal and said it was imperative that each state march in harmony with the federal regime, which could be accomplished here only through nomination and election of Hess.

The satirical skit "Ed Rather Be Wrong or Charlie From Panta Goes to Town," was presented by a Portland cast.

VITAL DECISIONS ON LABOR READY
 WASHINGTON, May 14. (UP)—The supreme court tonight was believed to have prepared the most important series of decisions of the term—including a vital national labor relations board appeal—for presentation at noon Monday.

An additional ruling of national interest expected Monday is the court's action on the plea of attorneys for Thomas J. Mooney that the tribunal review California court decisions refusing to free Mooney from life imprisonment sentence imposed as a result of his conviction in connection with San Francisco's fatal 1916 "preparation day" bombing.

MYTHICAL ENEMY PLANES BLASTED
 NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)—Friendly bombing planes reported the "destruction" of half of a theoretical enemy air strength tonight as a 24-hour armistice halted the mock war between the general headquarters air force and "a coalition of European and Asiatic powers."

Umpires of the war games along the eastern seaboard said the "blue" (defending) forces had destroyed an "enemy battleship," an "aircraft carrier" and a "tanker" in a practice series of bomber raids, and disabled a second "invading carrier."

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