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WEATHER
FORECAST: Generally fair, warmer.
OREGON: Cloudy tonight, Saturday rain.
TEMP: High, 66; low, 46.
Thursday's maximum, 61.
PRECIP: To 6:00 a. m. Friday, none; season, 12.51; normal, 9.90; last year to date, 10.52.



SELASSIE RALLIES NEW ARMY

Money for PWA Gains Preliminary Sanction

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS DISPATCH writes the end to a story that is sad in more ways than one:
"The Ethiopian Imperial government evacuated Addis Ababa tonight (Thursday) when panting runners and refugee foreign Red Cross workers arrived to report Italian campfires twinkling behind the hills ringing the capital."

IT IS a sad sight when some big, swaggering bruiser knocks down some ignorant, simple LITTLE fellow and takes everything the little fellow has.
It is equally sad when some modern, powerful nation overwhelms a little primitive nation and seizes its territory.

IN SOME WAYS, it is even sadder when the big nation knocks out the little nation and steals its possessions.

When the big, overbearing bully goes to town on the little, helpless INDIVIDUAL, the LAW steps in and if the courts and their officials are fair and capable the bully is punished and made to pay damages to his injured victim.
Among nations, the only law is the primal one of tooth and claw.

IT isn't so much what happens to poor little Ethiopia. If Italy hadn't gobbled her, some other nation would have. The little nation with something that other nations want is about as safe in this world as a plump baby in a den of lions.
The thought that really saddens us is that in all these long centuries the nations of this earth have made practically NO PROGRESS WHATEVER toward international justice and fair dealing.

BUT we can't help much what is going on in the cynical older part of the world. We tried it once, and burned fingers and a terrible shock to our better feelings were all we got out of it. In spite of all our efforts and all our well-meant sacrifices, the peace that was made after the world war was helped to fight (in order, we told ourselves, to make the world safe for democracy) was the same old cynical, selfish, cruel peace that has followed ALL of Europe's wars.

If we mind our own business and build HERE in AMERICA as fine and fair a civilization as it is possible for us to build, forgetting what is going on abroad that we can't help and concentrating on what goes on here at home that we CAN help, we shall probably be doing our part toward human progress about as well as it can be done.

THREE KNOWN DEAD IN IOWA TWISTER

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., May 1 (AP)—Three known dead, 50 injured and heavy property damage were listed today in the way of a tornado that cut a swath of destruction across northwest Iowa and southern Minnesota.

At least 25 persons were injured in Iowa, and as many more across the line in Minnesota, as the twister pursued an erratic course a quarter-mile wide over a 50-mile stretch late yesterday.

Terrace Park, a section of Iowa's "summer playground" on West Okoboji lake, was a shambles.
The storm struck first at Sheldon, Ia., but wrought comparatively little damage. Its terrific force first was felt at Every, 25 miles straight east.

PLAN DRAFTED TO SET ASIDE 400 MILLION

Congressional Group in Favor of Earmarking Funds.

HOPKINS, ICKES HOLD CONFERENCES

Proposal Will Be Submitted to Roosevelt Next Week.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Plans to earmark \$400,000,000 of the proposed \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for public works administration projects were drafted by a congressional group today at successive conferences with Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes.

Rep. Belter (D-N.Y.) head of the delegation seeking funds for a new PWA municipal program, said afterward the proposals would be submitted to President Roosevelt early next week.

Terminating the conference with Hopkins "satisfactory," Belter said the PWA administration has agreed to the plan provided the federal government would supply as much employment per dollar as his own works progress administration for which the entire \$1,500,000,000 originally was asked.

Although PWA projects involve larger expenditures for material than PWA, the proposed \$400,000,000 would represent only 45 per cent donations of the total cost.

At an hour's conference with Ickes, a \$345,000,000 list of grants averaging \$20,000 each was studied. This included, Belter said, power plants, schools, sewer systems, water works, hospitals and paving.

F. R. Attitude Unknown
Belter's group, which had planned to hold a joint conference with Ickes and Hopkins this morning, suggested to the president yesterday that the remaining 55 per cent of the cost of PWA projects be provided by communities, or borrowed from the reconstruction corporation.

At his press conference earlier today, the president declined to say whether he would approve earmarking funds for PWA. It is an agreement satisfactory to both Hopkins and Ickes was reached. Belter was accompanied by three other democrats—Representative Dobbins of Illinois, Lambeth of North Carolina, and Kramer of California.

FLOOD WATERS HIT OKLAHOMA SECTION

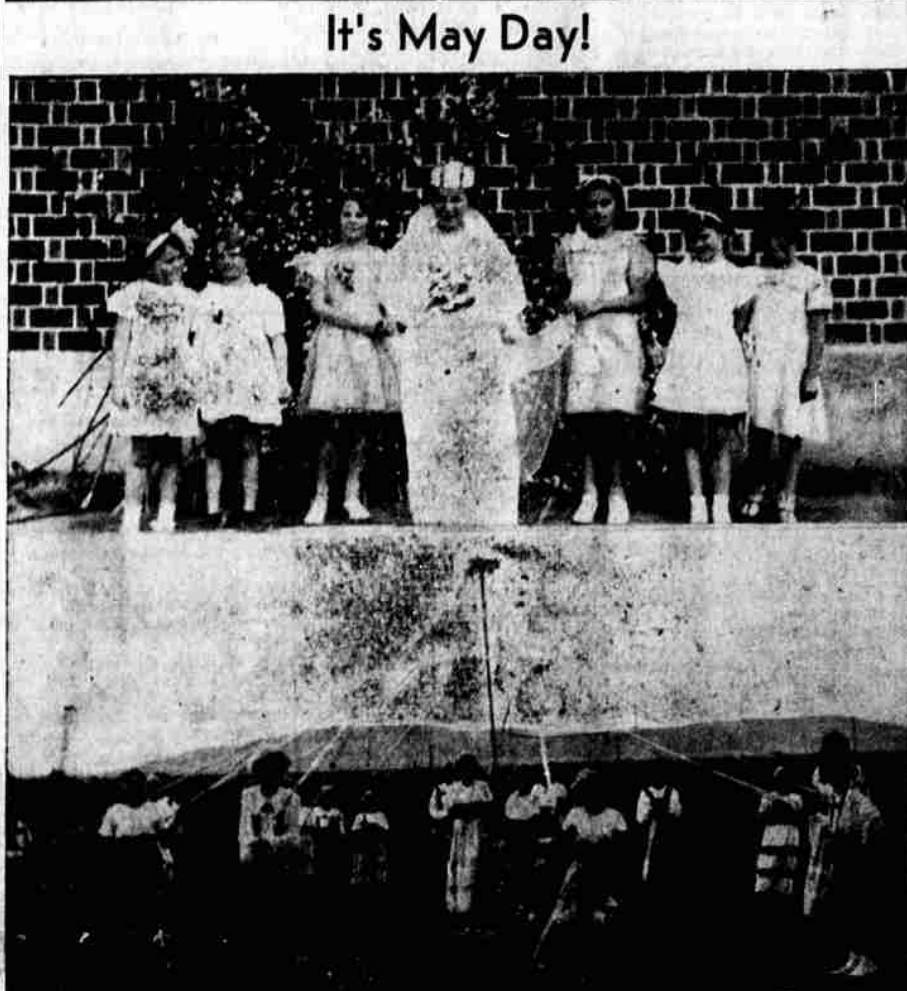
ELK CITY, Okla., May 1 (AP)—One man was believed drowned, five persons were injured, six families were unaccounted for, and Elk City counted flood losses in thousands of dollars today in the wake of heavy rains and a wind storm.

A rescue crew searched for a man identified tentatively as George H. Bates, about 40, of Chicago, while another crew pressed toward an isolated farm community south of here.

The man believed to be Bates was swept away when his automobile stalled on a bridge.
The farm families were in the path of the waters turned loose when Elk City's \$350,000 dam at its 40-acre reservoir gave way.

Elk City officials said that unless the families had advance warning they might have been lost.
The heavy rain storm, estimated at six inches here and three inches at Clinton, extended from the Texas-Oklahoma border east through Roger Mills, Beckham, Custer and northern parts of Washita county in western Oklahoma.

KILLED BY ASSAILANT
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Bula Mae McConnell, young wife of a Chattanooga theater manager, died today of injuries inflicted by a mysterious assailant who attacked her in her fashionable apartment home yesterday afternoon.



It's May Day!

Queen Julia I reigns by popular approval out at Summers school, on Summers lane, as "queen of the May" today. On other days she is Julia Regina. Queen Julia is in the center of the upper picture. Her attendants, left to right, are: Dolores Zomich, Carolyn Davis, Patsy Warner, Helen McNulty, Winifred Town and Jean Morrison. The picture below shows Summers children, in costume, winding the May pole, traditional May day ceremony. (Herald-News Photo-engraving).

STUDY OF SCHOOL SYSTEM MADE

Board Director Surveys Plan at Rotary Club Luncheon.

A comprehensive survey of the city school system was presented before the Rotary club by A. M. Collier, member of the board of directors of School District Number One. In his talk, Collier stressed the community's need for a technical or vocational school for training students for occupational employment.

"Establishment of such an institution," declared Collier, "would relieve congestion of the Klamath Union high school, and place education on an equality basis, giving much needed instruction for youth of an industrial community. At present, only 20 per cent of the local high school students go on to institutions of higher learning, and the others are not receiving adequate technical and vocational training to equip them for future occupations."

Collier gave great credit to the school board in office during the boom years from 1923 to 1928, when the seven modern, well located schools were constructed to serve the district.

Through the wise planning of the board, the school system is now appraised at a value which exceeds the entire cost of construction.

The appraised value of city schools and equipment is set at approximately \$700,000 at present. (Continued on Page Six)

STATE RESTS IN AKIN MURDER CASE

PORTLAND, May 1 (AP)—The state brought its case in the Jack Justice murder trial to a dramatic close today after obtaining testimony from a Seattle optometrist that Justice told him an agent who "has been sticking his nose into our affairs too long . . . got it between the eyes."

After the state rested, court was adjourned until Monday, when Justice, former Seattle bootlegger, accused of killing Leo Hall, Portland's Point, Wash., mass murderer, to kill W. Frank Akin, special investigator, was expected to take the witness and deny any part in the slaying.

Frightful Famine in China Brings Millions to Choice Between Banditry or Death

KWAIKING, Honan Province, China, May 1 (AP)—Frightful famine conditions brought millions of Chinese peasants today to a choice between banditry and stoical waiting for death from starvation.

In some sections of Honan and Szechwan provinces a single handful of grain has become a great luxury for emaciated peasants.

Many Drop from Hunger
Men and women attempting to work the wheat fields drop from hunger.

The central government's promises of relief have not been fulfilled, and men and women employed in an irrigation enterprise near Hankow abandoned it because they were not paid enough to sustain strength.

Cats, Dogs Devoured
Money has become so scarce, prices of foodstuffs so high and business so bad the inhabitants have stopped trying to find work. Dismayed and dejected farmers exclaim, "Let's abandon work and try to save enough strength to keep alive until harvest time. We might as well die sleeping as working."

More desperate peasants declare, "If nature denies us a living, let us become bandits and take what we need."
The frightful need of the people has caused them to strip trees of their bark and devour cats, dogs, rats and even worms. Straw, weeds and sawdust have become foodstuffs to a people whose plight is described by Canadian and American missionaries as "tragic beyond belief."

Efforts to distribute food and money have become almost impractical and dangerous because of the rush of hunger maddened throngs. Armies of police are required to prevent rioting.

NAZI PLANE DOWN; MANY LIVES LOST

NEU-ULM, Bavaria, Germany, May 1 (AP)—A German military plane crashed during night maneuvers, it was learned today, killing 11 persons instantly, including the members of the crew. The plane was one of a squadron soaring over the district along the Bavarian and Wurttemberg province borders, where combined air protection maneuvers for the population and for anti-aircraft detachments were held the night of April 28.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Munich said 15 persons died in the crash. This report said the entire crew of the plane died, and that a number of civilians on whom the military plane fell also were killed.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	R. H. E.
New York	2 7 3
Lyons and Sewell; Brogan and Dieck.	
St. Louis	1 5 3
Washington	17 13 0
Waikup, Hognett, Meola and Hemsley, Gluliani; Deshong and Bolton.	
Detroit	4 7 1
Philadelphia	3 8 2
Aaker and Hayworth; Turberville and Berry.	
Cleveland	0 7 0
Boston	6 10 0
Harder, Winegarner and Pylak; Grove and R. Ferrell.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 3 4
Ernschaw, Butcher and Berres; J. Dean and Ogdowick.	
Philadelphia	3 7 2
Cincinnati	4 7 2
Bowman and Wilson; Grissom, Stine and Lombardi.	
Boston	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	6 10 1
Osborne, Smith and Lopez; Swift, Hoyt, Bush, Brown and Todd.	

HOUSE WILL QUIZ DR. TOWNSEND

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—A house subcommittee planned today on an immediate return to Washington to quiz Dr. Francis E. Townsend concerning testimony that leaders of his pension movement made large profits.
"I want to get back in time to cross-examine Dr. Townsend when he takes the witness stand before the committee as a whole on May 5," said Representative Joseph Gavan, New York democrat.

Marching Throngs Observe May Day; Red Square Armed

Thousands Parade in Orderly Demonstration at New York.

MOSCOW PUTS ON MILITARY SHOW

Hitler Offers Peace Plea to Tramping Multitude in Berlin.

(By the Associated Press)
Thousands of marchers paraded today to New York's Union Square in observance of May Day, while in Moscow's Red Square, columns of soldiers tramped past Lenin's tomb, and in Germany, Adolf Hitler made a plea for peace.

In New York, scene of the largest May Day demonstration in the United States, the observance was orderly.

Moscow Puts on Show
Police estimated that at least 40,000 took part in New York's first socialist-communist "united front" parade to Union Square. Another crowd estimated at 40,000 filled the ball park at Polo Grounds for the New York Trade Union's celebration.

A fleet of 750 war planes droned over the parading troops, tanks and armored cars in Moscow during the demonstration of Soviet Russia's military power. Hitler, addressing thousands of marchers in Berlin, declared, "We want to preserve peace."

Defense Plans Rapped
In Boston, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate munitions investigating committee, declared "so-called national defense plans are calling for the transportation of millions of American boys across oceans again to defend the lands of other nations than our own."
Great festivals of workers took place in the industrial cities of France. Hyde Park. (Continued on Page Six)

PACIFIC HIGHWAY LEADING PROJECT

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1 (AP)—The Oregon highway commission said today that completion of the entire Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway should be accomplished before the construction of other major sections was attempted.

The statement was made in connection with the meeting of the western association of state highway officials, at which R. H. Baldock, Oregon highway engineer, was elected president, succeeding Preston G. Peterson, Salt Lake City.

The Oregon commission and the United States bureau of public roads pledged cooperation "to bring about the continued, orderly and equitable improvement of the Pacific highway."

BUSINESS ATTACKS NEW TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Business opened fire on the administration tax bill before the senate finance committee today when the Philadelphia chamber of commerce branded it "an unsound piece of legislation."

The Philadelphia chamber's view was expressed by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, chairman of its committee on taxation and public expenditures. The tax program was condemned in a resolution by the convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States which adjourned last night.

Before Edmonds took the stand, the treasury had completed its defense of the bill with a flat denial that corporations in the aggregate had used surplus accumulated during boom years to provide employment during the depression.

Zioncheck Gets Another Setback on Traffic Count

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 1 (AP)—Falling to appear in court, Representative Marion Zioncheck of Washington state was fined a total of \$55 for reckless driving, speeding and disorderly conduct today and a \$200 bond was forfeited.
Judge James R. Duncan added that if the stormy house member ever was seen in Alexandria again he would be arrested. Zioncheck was believed to be speeding today toward a Florida honeymoon.
The representative's attorney, Maurice Rosenburg, member of the Virginia legislature, pleaded in vain that Zioncheck's case be postponed until next Friday.

AFRICAN ADVANCE TAKES HUGE TOLL

Dispatch From Rome Reports Nearly 7,000 Casualties.

(Copyright, Associated Press)
ROME, May 1.—Italy, preparing for a general mobilization or "adunata" in celebration of victory against Ethiopia, was informed today that the most recent Fascist advance in east Africa cost 6,850 casualties.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported that his southern forces had occupied Daggah Bur, 150 miles southeast of Harar, after capturing Sasa Baneh, 25 miles away, in a 15-day fight.
The commanding marshal of Italian armed forces in east Africa said: "The enemy lost more than 5,000 men. Our losses were 50 officers dead or wounded and 1,300 troops dead or wounded."

Warriors in Flight
Badoglio's communique said: "The warriors of Ras Naibul who were defeated at Sasa Baneh are in flight along the caravan route to Jijjila."
"The advance guard of our three columns united in perfect precision and occupied Daggah Bur yesterday morning, April 30."
"The pursuit continues despite continuously adverse atmospheric conditions and flood conditions of the rivers."

Enemy Losses 5,000
"The enemy lost more than 5,000 men. A search of the battlefield, not yet completed, has already yielded 2,500 rifles, several dozen machine guns, and five artillery pieces."

"Our losses from April 14, on the start of the great battle, to April 30, were 50 officers dead or wounded and 1,300 troops dead or wounded of whom 1,400 were Libyan and Somali volunteers."

"The action of our automobile squadrons, military and civil brigades, and engineer corps has been superior in every phase and effectively contributed to the victory."

"The air corps participated with untiring activity in the fight bringing up supplies and maintaining communications among various columns."

ENVOY TO REMAIN AT ADDIS ABABA

ROME, May 1 (AP)—Diplomatic sources here said tonight Corneille Van H. Enkert, United States minister-resident in Addis Ababa, probably will remain in the Ethiopian capital after Italian troops occupy it.
The United States diplomat, it was stated, probably will still be accredited to Ethiopia.
These sources compared his position with that of Brand Whitlock, United States ambassador to Belgium at the time of the World War, who remained in Brussels after the German occupation and continued to represent the United States even when the Belgian government was operating in La Haye.

RULER MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR ADVANCE

Able-bodied Citizens Will March Against Italian Invaders.

CAPITAL REMAINS OPEN CITY STATUS

London Reports Occupation of Town by Fascists.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said Italians entered Addis Ababa today, but this report could not be confirmed in either Italian or Ethiopian official sources in London.

The Exchange Telegraph dispatch said fascist troops, including grenadiers, Alpine troops and blackshirt volunteers entered the Ethiopian capital, accompanied by artillery and engineers.
Wireless communication from London to Addis Ababa, however, was proceeding normally.

SELASSIE RALLIES ARMY
ADDIS ABABA, May 1 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered all able-bodied citizens in the vicinity of the Ethiopian capital to march north tomorrow in an attempt to halt the advance of Italian troops.

The march to the north will be led by Ras Getachou. The emperor recommended that his soldiers carry provisions sufficient to sustain them for five days.

Capital City Deserted
The capital now is practically deserted except for police, who have the task of maintaining order in the city.

General Korniloff, adviser to Ras Kassa in part of the Mahale campaign, said Emperor Haile Selassie had a narrow escape from death recently at the hands of Ethiopian rebels.

He said the rebels fired into the imperial suite at Magdala, killing the emperor's valet, who was standing by his side, and also killing the emperor's chamberlain.

The emperor, who vowed that Ethiopia would fight "until the last soldier and the last inch of land," returned from the northern front and made a dramatic entrance late yesterday into Addis Ababa.

He camped at dawn in the Battio mountains, two miles from the city, where he summoned his cabinet and chief officers. He came to the capital late in the afternoon, announcing that he had feared the Italians were ready to make their entrance.

King Not Disheartened
The emperor first visited a church and then went to his old palace, where he conferred with officials until a late hour. His appearance was unchanged, and he was not disgraced, as Italian sources had reported.

"The majority of our army is not destroyed, and the morale of the troops is excellent," he told the Associated Press.

"The Italian advances are important in length, but insignificant in width, and far from bringing the invader a decisive victory, as claimed by him."

"Even the occupation of Addis Ababa does not signify destruction of the empire."

Army Lacks Supplies
The invader, not satisfied with arms superiority, has not hesitated to use against us means condemned by humanity. Liquid (poisonous gas) has caused more damage than the enemy's bullets."

"Our retreat is not the result of an arms defeat. Difficulties in communications, and supplies, and lack of medical help, due to systematic destruction by the enemy of the Red Cross, resulted in a strategic retreat."

"The battle of Mai Ceu (near Lake Ashangi, where Haile Selassie's imperial guard met Marshal Pietro Badoglio's northern army) was one of the finest pages of the history of Ethiopian heroism."

"We thank the press and the people of America for the moral help given in our difficult struggle. The Ethiopian people are living the same life as America."