

MAY BUILDING FIGURES SHOW DECIDED DROP

Building figures for May, 1941, totaled \$49,637, a decided drop compared to the preceding month of April when permits totaled \$86,367. It is even a greater decrease when compared to May 1940, when 54 permits totaling \$118,342, were issued by City Building Inspector Harold Franey.

The month of June is expected to surpass May, Franey stated. Following are the figures:

Residences, new	5	\$16,000
Residences, remodel	15	4,400
Business, remodel	9	23,697
Industrial, new	1	100
Garages, private	2	500
Poster panels	3	200
Awnings	3	240
Oil Tank	1	1,500
Rooming house, remodel	2	3,000
Totals	41	\$49,637
April, 1941	62	\$86,367
May, 1940	54	\$118,342

COURT APPROVES U. S. POWER SALE

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The supreme court held constitutional Monday federal construction of a dam intended to manufacture power for sale as well as to control floods.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, applying specifically to the \$34,000,000 Denison dam across Red river in Texas and Oklahoma. No dissent was announced.

Construction of the Denison dam was challenged by Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma on the ground that it violated state rights, would inundate approximately 100,000 acres of Oklahoma land and destroy highways and bridges.

Counsel for the governor conceded that a purely flood control project would be constitutional, but they contended that the "entirely unrelated" power production made the entire program invalid.

The justice department contended the construction was constitutional because the dam would aid navigation and flood control and "promote the general welfare."

Flower Stealers Given Warning Of Penalties

The mere fact that every spring and summer there are always those who help themselves to flowers on nocturnal visits to Klamath residence gardens hasn't particularly created a movement to catch the pilferers, according to J. A. Mahoney, justice of the peace, but when it comes to snatching plants bodily for transplanting, that's another matter. Judge Mahoney thinks it's about time to do something about it.

He said there have been numerous complaints recently that persons have stolen both flowers and plants from around Klamath homes. The crime is an indictable misdemeanor, says the justice, and penalty is confinement in the county jail for not less than three months nor more than one year, along with a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500. He said that if anyone is found guilty of the crime in his court the penalty will be a stiff one.

Life Underwriters Name New Officers

The Life Underwriters' association of Southern Oregon met for their monthly luncheon at Hickman's cafe Monday noon. The principal business of the day was the election of officers for the ensuing year. President Ben Gibson reviewed the year's activities. Attorney R. C. Groesbeck was the speaker for the occasion.

Officers elected to take office as of July 1 follows: president, Paul R. Winter; vice-president, Lynn Roycroft; secretary-treasurer, Annabelle Newton; board of directors, Tom W. O'Brien, Martin Swanson, and R. Paul Roberts.

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To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Elsewhere In Oregon

ASTORIA, June 3 (AP)—The CIO Fishermen's union will move from the Astoria labor temple this week. The AFL state federation had threatened to cancel its convention later this month unless the move was made.

MEDFORD, June 3 (AP)—Test diamond drillings at possible Rogue river valley dam sites have started. The federal reclamation service will make similar drillings in the Illinois valley and Merion districts of Josephine county later.

STANFIELD, June 3 (AP)—The CCC camp here, engaged in soil conservation work for a number of years, will be abandoned this month.

PORTLAND, June 3 (AP)—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the federal maritime commission, has approved the name "Star of Oregon" for the first steel freighter now under construction here. The name was carried by the first ocean-going boat built in Portland in pre-state days.

WOODBURN, June 3 (AP)—An irate bull knocked Roy Dancy to the ground near here yesterday, but he saved himself by tugging on the bull's nose ring. He required hospitalization.

First June Snow Falls on Moscow

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP)—Snow fell on central European Russia today, prolonging this section's coldest spring in more than a century.

Snowfall was reported at Archangel and Leningrad as well as Moscow, where a temperature of 42.8 degrees was recorded. This was the first June snow recalled by residents of Moscow.

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PEDESTRIANS FEW IN 1941 DEATHS

Oregon stood in fourth place in the nation in percentage of improvement in pedestrian deaths during the first three months of 1941, according to word received by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Twenty pedestrians lost their lives in traffic accidents in this state during the first three months, a 50 per cent reduction from the toll for the corresponding period a year ago. Ahead of Oregon were the states of Nevada with no deaths so far this year and one for the same period last year; South Dakota, with one death this year and three last year; and New Hampshire with five deaths this year and 13 last year.

Only two states in the nation saved more lives, on the basis of improvement in pedestrian accidents, than did Oregon which saved 20. Michigan, with an improvement of 19 per cent, saved 30 lives and Illinois, with an improvement of 9 per cent, saved 21 lives.

Nineteen states showed reductions in pedestrian fatalities, Oregon being the only state on the Pacific coast to be included in this list. Twenty-six states reported more pedestrian deaths this year, one showed no change and two did not report.

For the nation as a whole, pedestrian fatalities during the first quarter were up 2.8 per cent. Fatalities of this type caused 38 per cent of the nation's traffic toll during the month of March when an average of 29 pedestrians killed per day was reported.

Unsafe walking practices led to many of the pedestrian fatalities and heading the list of these unsafe practices were crossing streets at points other than intersections, walking on the wrong side of the road and failure to observe traffic signals.

Tacoma Log Rafter's Sign Agreement

TACOMA, June 3 (AP)—Logs began arriving at five Tacoma mills today as members of the Boommen and Rafter's union (CIO) returned to work under an agreement signed yesterday.

A strike of the 87 boommen two weeks ago resulted in closing of the mills and enforced idleness for 4000 men.

The agreement yesterday provided a wage increase of seven and one-half cents an hour, bringing the minimum daily wage to \$8.15. This increase was made retroactive to April 1. Union representatives and boom operators agreed to arbitrate demands for a week's vacation with pay, adjustment of starting times and overtime rates for irregular hours.

GRADUATES HEAR WARNING AGAINST COMPROMISE

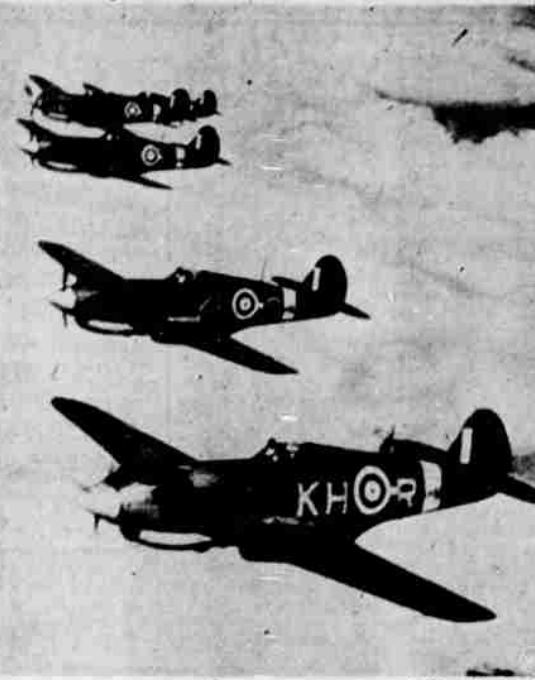
CORVALLIS, June 3 (AP)—Chancellor F. M. Hunter warned graduating Oregon State College students Sunday against any compromise with tyranny.

"The temptation to think that there can be a compromise in the world between the doctrines of Nazi Communism and democracy is a fatal error," Dr. Hunter said. "You should not believe for one moment that these arch criminals do not intend to conquer and dominate the world. The proof is clear beyond all possible doubt, both in their writings and in the deeds of the past two years."

"But the call of the nation to resist a world-wide revolution of Nazism and Communism finds a more unanimous opinion on the part of the American people, and greater unified action on the part of its youth, than ever before in our history."

ARTIST DIES
REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 3 (AP)—Robert Hinckley, distinguished American portrait painter, died of a stroke at his home yesterday. He was 88. Hinckley painted more than 350 portraits of prominent persons in the United States.

U. S. Speedsters Patrol British Skies



Against a background of heavy clouds, American-made Curtiss-Wright "Tomahawk" fighters fly in echelon formation above Great Britain. An official Air Ministry picture this is the first to show U. S. planes in actual operation with the British fighter command. The speedy "Tomahawk" is the newest addition to RAF fighter strength.

BITES FOR PIONEER IRRIGATIONIST HELD

PORTLAND, June 3 (AP)—Last rites were held here today for Harry Wendell Gard, 66, a pioneer Central Oregon irrigationist, who died Sunday.

Gard years ago advocated diverting Crescent lake water for irrigation near Madras, and was president of the North United Irrigation district from 1916 to 1923 and secretary until 1927.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, four sisters, a brother and three sons, all of whom are bank officers: Jesse J., vice president of the United States bank of Portland; Wilbur B., manager of the Eugene branch of the U. S. National, and Dwight E., cashier of the Clark county bank at Vancouver, Wash.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM CLARENCE TRESTRAIL
William Clarence Trestrail, a resident of Long Beach, Calif., passed away suddenly in this city on Monday, June 2. He is survived by his wife. The deceased was employed by the Long Beach Press-Telegram and by The Associated Press. He

MAY WETTEST SINCE 1936, SAYS BUREAU

The month of May, 1941, was the wettest May since 1936 with a total of 1.54 inches chalked up by the US weatherman, according to his month-end report issued Monday.

The thermometer registered 87 degrees on May 22, warmest since last October.

Following are the weatherman's figures: Mean maximum, 66.1; mean minimum, 42.3; mean, 54.2; maximum, 87 on 22nd; minimum, 28 degrees on the 19th; greatest daily range, 42 degrees; precipitation, 1.54 inches; greatest in 24-hour period, .31 on May 7; trace of snow, 13 days with .01 or more of precipitation, seven days clear, 14 partly cloudy, and 10 cloudy days.

PLANE FIRMS JOIN TO BUILD BOMBERS

SEATTLE, June 3 (AP)—The Boeing Aircraft company announced last night that three huge west coast aircraft manufacturers would establish a "patriotic cooperative" to produce Boeing B17E bombers in all their plants.

Other firms affected will be the Douglas Aircraft Co., of Santa Monica, Calif., and the Vega Airplane Co., of Burbank, Calif. The Vega firm is a subsidiary of the Lockheed Aircraft company.

The announcement said each of the factories would turn out complete Boeing bombers and that several other manufacturers would be given sub-contracts. It explained that the cooperative was established to help meet the

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demand for the four-engined, long-range bombers designated by the war department as immediately necessary for national defense and for aid to Britain.

Coincidentally, the Boeing company announced immediate construction of an addition to its Stearman divisions plant No. 2, at Wichita, Kans. The addition will total 1,320,000 square feet and will bring total floor space in Boeing plants at Wichita, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., to 4,815,000 square feet.

REPRIEVE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's rat-exterminating campaign has gone into reverse. L. L. Friedman, city rat control director, kept three rats for experimental purposes—putting them to death, one at a time, by various kinds of poison.

Mazie went first and Agnes was to be next, but Friedman felt compelled to stay her execution: He found her with a litter of 10 baby rats.

SNAKE BITE

LYONS, Kas. (AP)—Add Miss Mabel Hammard's automobile to the list of snake victims. Mechanics seeking to learn why the car wouldn't run found an 18-inch Bluesnake wedged in the carburetor. They figured the reptile entered the exhaust pipe and crawled until it was trapped.

Short, short story: "Wieland's Beer, please." Moral: Try it!



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