

TWO PORTLANDERS MEET THEIR DEATH IN CAR ACCIDENTS

Malcolm McDonald Struck
as He Stands on Road
With Others After
Visit to Tavern.

Police Report Evidence of
Drinking—Mrs. Hahn,
Wife of Dentist,
Dies in Upset.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—Malcolm McDonald, 25, Portland musician, and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, wife of a Portland dentist, were killed and four others injured, one seriously, in two automobile accidents near here yesterday. McDonald and three companions were struck on the highway near Beaverton, and Mrs. Hahn and her husband overturned on the highway at Ariel, near Woodland, Washington.

The McDonald party of four persons had left Tillamook tavern near Beaverton in the early morning, and after driving a short distance stopped on the left side of the road and climbed out. Jack Mackley, Hillsboro, driver of the car which struck the party, believed confused by headlights of approaching cars, swerved his sedan off the highway into a shallow ditch in order to prevent a head-on collision, and in so doing ran down the four persons standing beside the parked automobile. He stopped and rendered what assistance he could. The injured were taken to Portland hospitals where McDonald died a few minutes later.

Evidence of Liquor
The injured were Mrs. Chloe Adams, 29, Merna Bradford, 24, Portland sisters, and R. Lynn Austin, Albany musician. McDonald, a member of Cole McElroy's orchestra, attended Oregon State college two years and the University of Oregon one year. He is survived by his mother, Augusta McDonald, Corvallis, and a sister in Portland. The injured are expected to recover, physicians said.

Portland police reports said the condition of the injured and evidence found by the Washington county sheriff indicated the injured had been drinking. Mackley said the McDonald car showed no headlights. The accident to the Hahns is said to have occurred when the machine reached a turn too sharp to be taken at the speed their car was traveling. Loose gravel is reported to have contributed to the accident. Dr. Hahn was brought to a Portland hospital, seriously injured.

U. of O. Student Hit
EUGENE, Nov. 3.—Miss Alva Giddens of Baker, student at University of Oregon, was in a hospital here today receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident near here Saturday afternoon. She suffered several cuts on the face and deep bruises. Miss Giddens said she was driving south on the Pacific highway when another car made a left hand turn in front of her.

STORY 3
(Continued from page 1.)
the waves were running high and attempts to find the bodies finally had to be abandoned.

Both the Jacksons and Wainwrights had been in Cuba about a year. Wainwright was socially prominent in New York. He graduated from Princeton in 1922 and last June married Miss Alice M. Cutts of Philadelphia, daughter of Colonel Richard Malcolm Cutts.

STORY 4
(Continued from page 1.)
avoid penalty and interest if the act were upheld.

Really Load Enough
For the reason that "property is already overburdened with taxation," the governor said he was emphatically opposed to making up the loss by real property tax. He cited estimates that Oregon people hold about \$600,000,000 in intangibles that are not now taxed, though subject to taxation.

Re-enactment of the intangibles act with retroactive clause, the governor is convinced, would not be legal unless enacted during the same year that the invalid act had been upset by the court. "This means," he said, "that the new act must be passed before January 1."

Another reason given for haste was that tax measures cannot carry the emergency clause, and that if the intangibles act were deferred until the regular 1931 session it could not become effective until 99 days after passage.

Problems Ahead
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—If Governor Norblad calls a special session of the legislature to consider tax questions it will be necessary for the senate to select a temporary president for the reason that Norblad, the chosen president of the 1929 senate, is now governor and could not serve.

A number of vacancies would exist in both houses. Of the senate members John Bell of Eugene is dead and Harry L. Corbett of Portland resigned to run for the gubernatorial nomination. In the lower house John H. Carlin of Medford resigned to become a member of the state tax commission. Herbert Ebert of The Dalles and A. G. Ruschlight of Portland are dead. Neil Malarkey of Portland has moved to Longview. Wm. Charles R. LaFollett of Washington county was sentenced to prison as a result of domestic troubles. Charles W. Robinson has moved from Astoria to Portland and Denton G. Burdick from Redmond to

FILLIE THE TOILER



Portland. It is probable the two latter, however, could serve. As for La Follett, the house itself would decide whether he could serve.

STORY 5

(Continued From Page 1.)
Final field reports showed an eleven-hour trend in their favor, claimed control of both senate and house, but by the reduced majority which often falls to the lot of the party in power in the off-years mid-way between the presidential elections.

Rival Claims Conflict
Similarly, in more than half of the 32 states which elect governors tomorrow, the final communiques from party headquarters showed both sides claiming victory. In this disputed territory lives vastly more than half of the country's population, for it included, among others, the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

While every state but Maine, which elects in September, will vote for members of the house, the districts listed as really debatable number something less than 100 out of the total of 435. In their assault upon these districts, the democrats have sought to raid the republican picket lines from coast to coast, but the major force of their attack has fallen on Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri. It is in these states they center their highest hopes.

Demos Center Attacks
Similarly, the democratic expectations in the senate rest principally on less than a dozen contests out of the 35. They have made especially determined attacks in Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, and Rhode Island, and during the closing days of the campaign have turned particular attention also to Minnesota and South Dakota.

President Hoover went ahead with his accustomed task at the white house having nothing to say about politics, while an absentee ballot duly marked and authenticated, speeded by air mail from Washington to his home precinct at Palo Alto, California.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1.)
that heavy fogs were encountered on the highway, and they started out again shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

According to Bowles' statement, the fog was so heavy that they did not see the crossing until they were almost to it. They had only a few feet to go when Coleman saw the train and threw on his brakes. The car skidded around and stopped directly on the tracks. In front of the oncoming engine. The impact smashed the car into bits and the wreckage was carried for a considerable distance before being caught on a cattle guard and pulled loose from the locomotive. The occupants of the car were dragged from the wreckage and a call was sent to Roseburg for an ambulance, and they were rushed to Mercy hospital, where they were treated by Dr. E. R. Stewart. Coleman's condition was greatly complicated by shock and it was impossible to make a complete examination. He was found, however, to be badly crushed about the chest, several ribs being broken. He was too dazed to give any coherent account of the wreck.

Usual Signals Given
Bowles, while badly shocked, was able to discuss the accident, stating that it was due to inability to see the crossing. He declared that neither he nor Coleman heard any warning signal from the engine.

The train was an extra freight, north bound, which left Roseburg at 7:50 a. m. A. McCarthy was engineer, A. A. Look, fireman and George Trimble, conductor. The members of the engine crew stated the usual crossing signals were given, and that there was a car coming from the south that stopped. Coleman, it was stated, came over the hill from the Wilbur side and was travelling at a rather

The Gay Deceiver



fulminating excitement. This was the race between Ralph A. Horr, republican, and Charles G. Heimer, democrat, of Seattle.

Two initiative measures will be voted on by Washingtonians tomorrow. One would permit communities to organize districts to purchase or generate, distribute and sell electric power. The other would provide for re-apportionment of the state legislature. The last re-apportionment was in 1901.

WEATHER THREAT GOOD
OMEN FOR N. Y. BOURBONS
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cool and cloudy weather with possible showers upstate is forecast for New York voters tomorrow.

Time honored political belief is that threatening weather is an advantage to the democrats, since their major strength is in the cities where voting booths are just around the corner, while the republican stronghold is in rural regions upstate where bad weather is a greater handicap to voters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The electorate in two-thirds of the country will have unusually good weather when they cast their ballots in tomorrow's election. In the other third, the south Atlantic states, occasional rains probably will fall.

The weather bureau said here today from the middle west to the Pacific the skies mostly will be clear and the temperature not unduly low.

In the south Atlantic states, however, possibly as far north as southern New Jersey, cloudy skies and intermittent rains may be expected.

LIQUOR, DAYLIGHT SAVING
ISSUES IN CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—With the prohibition question appearing to represent more of a cross current than a direct issue in the Pacific coast voting to take place tomorrow, it stood slightly in the foreground of the governorship race in California, with Milton K. Young, democratic nominee, seeking office as a dry. Mayor James J. Rolph Jr., republican, was an odd-on favorite to win but supporters of Young nevertheless forecast his victory by 200,000 votes. Rolph generally is regarded as a liberal so far as the liquor question goes.

Congressional races in only two of California's eleven districts were expected to offer excitement. Two republicans and two democrats sought to succeed the late Rep. Charles F. Curry by the write-in method.

Rep. Joe Crall, Los Angeles, was opposed by John Dockweiler, democrat.

Proposed daylight saving held considerable attention. Bond propositions include \$25,000,000 for the Golden Gate bridge project; a \$20,000,000 veterans' home and farm loan act; and a proposed \$10,000,000 issue to improve San Francisco's harbor.

COMMUNITY UTILITY PLAN
ALSO WASHINGTON ISSUE
SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—In the five congressional races in Washington, only one gave advance promise of

fast rate of speed and put on his brakes when less than 50 feet from the tracks, his car having reversed directions at the time it was hit.

State Traffic Officer Ralph Quine and District Attorney Carlson made an investigation of the accident.

Cast your ballot for Lillian B. Davis, a tax payer, for city treasurer.—Paid Adv.

News of Douglas County

WILBUR
(News-Review Douglas County Special)
WILBUR, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Medford, on their way to Winchester Bay, stopped in Wilbur for a brief visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irving and little daughter, Miss Frances, spent several days this week motoring in southern Oregon. They visited at Grants Pass, Medford and other points.

Miss Opal Jones has returned from a short visit with friends and relatives at Eugene and Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Chapman of Idaho have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sands.

Miss Dorothy Bridges, Miss Nina Johnson, Miss Mazie Walker and Russell Clark attended the teachers' institute at Roseburg.

The school board is having some painting and other work done at the schoolhouse during the institute vacation.

Mrs. George Short has returned from Eugene where for a week she has been a patient at the Eugene hospital. Her health is much improved.

RICE CREEK

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RICE CREEK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. E. L. Rice and children visited Mrs. Wallace Smiley of Ada over the week end. Mrs. Smiley before her marriage was Miss Margaret Rice, a resident of Rice creek.

Mrs. Leah Barrett was a visitor Monday at the J. J. Meredith home.

Mrs. Ira White and Mrs. E. E. Bradford were shopping in Roseburg Saturday.

Smith Prowell of Dillard spent several days last week hauling wood from Rice creek.

Jack and Bill Ward of Rice creek visited Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Guy Thornton, on Willis creek.

Frank and Pearl Miller transacted business Saturday in Roseburg.

R. L. McFarland of Roseburg was in Rice creek Wednesday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Debolt of Rice creek have gone to California to spend the winter.

EX-BORDER PATROL MEN SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Archie G. Hay, former customs officer, today was sentenced to serve 18 months at hard labor in the McNeil island penitentiary, and Harold M. Peters, former immigration inspector, to serve a year and a day in the same institution. Both were members of the border patrol on duty at Blaine.

Hay pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the law and with importing an alien and smuggling liquor. Peters was absolved of a conspiracy charge but pleaded guilty to smuggling liquor.

ANOTHER PORTLAND GAS WAR LOOMING

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—Although service station operators contended their buying price on gasoline was still 18 1/2 cents, reduced price signs were beginning to blossom out today. A number of 20 cent signs were on display and one station had out an 18 1/2 cent banner. The current retail price is supposed to be 22 1/2 cents.

MEDFORD YOUTH SHOT BY BROTHER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 3.—Toruko Maru, 13, received a bullet wound in his back late yesterday from a small rifle held by his 10-year-old brother, Saburo Maru. Saburo was holding the rifle, trying to dislodge the shell when a football, kicked by boys at play, struck his knees. The rifle discharged.

GRANTS PASS COUPLE WEDDED IN ROSEBURG

Christian T. Hensen and Esther Marie Ludwick, both of Grants Pass, were married Saturday evening at the pastor's study in the First Christian church, Roseburg. Only the necessary witnesses were present at the ceremony. J. Frank Cunningham pastor of the church, officiated. They will make their home in Grants Pass.

Vote early tomorrow, 502 X Yes; and Lillian B. Davis for city treasurer.—Paid Adv.

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Each suit cleaned and pressed this week will be pressed again free of charge at any date this month.

P. S. We have the only equipment in the city for glazing your furs.

Here's the "Grange Bill" and three questions worth asking yourself before you vote

People's Water and Power Utility Districts Constitutional Amendment.

That Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Oregon be, and the same hereby is, amended by the addition of the following Section 12:

Section 12, People's utility districts may be created of territory, contiguous or otherwise, within one or more counties, and may consist of an incorporated municipality or municipalities, with or without unincorporated territory, for the purpose of supplying water for domestic and municipal purposes; for the development of water power and/or electric energy; and for the distribution, disposal and sale of water, water power and electric energy. Such districts shall be managed by boards of directors, consisting of five members, who shall be residents of such districts. Such districts shall have power:

- To call and hold elections within their respective districts.
- To levy taxes upon the taxable property of such districts.
- To issue, sell and assume evidences of indebtedness.
- To enter into contracts.
- To exercise the power of eminent domain.
- To acquire and hold real and other property necessary or incident to the business of such districts.
- To acquire, develop, and/or otherwise provide for a supply of water, water power and electric energy.

Such districts may sell, distribute and/or otherwise dispose of water, water power and electric energy within or without the territory of such districts.

The legislative assembly shall and the people may provide any legislation, that may be necessary, in addition to existing laws, to carry out the provisions of this section.

324. Yes, I vote for the amendment.
325. No, I vote against the amendment.

What's to prevent districts from dragging in property from all directions for taxable purposes? 191 Taxpayers (in Voter's Pamphlet).

Bonds — bonds—any limit whatever on the amount? L. B. Smith, Greater Oregon Assn.

How much taxes? asks W. S. U'Ren, attorney. (in Voter's Pamphlet.)



A Quality you would want if you knew all the facts . . .

Fact Number 31

Mix a thin paste of Schilling Cinnamon and hot water. Do likewise with any other cinnamon. Dip a cube of sugar in each of these pastes, and place on the tongue. Then you decide which has the finer flavor! The comparison is unmistakable because Schilling's is made from the finest Saigon Cassia cinnamon bark—unadulterated with cheaper grades.



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(Paid Adv.)