

CITY BUDGET COMMISSION

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HEAR COMPLAINTS FROM 2 CITIZENS

\$7000 Tax Turnover Re-
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\$8000 Paid Out on Im-
provement Bonds.

The city budget, calling for \$125,720 to be raised by taxation during 1933, was adopted by the city commission in executive session last night, with no changes.

The budget allows for a reduction of \$920 in taxes as compared with 1932 but shows an increase in money to be raised by taxation of \$407.77 as compared with the 1931 budget.

Of the total amount to be raised by taxation, \$30,400 is included in a special tax to pay off bonded indebtedness, over which the commission has no control.

Complaints were heard during the hearing last night from Tom Moore and Mr. Hedenrich. Both protested against the high taxes, which they claimed as almost unbearable, and both mentioned reduction of salaries as one way of reducing the total, along with other suggestions.

Commissioner V. R. McVie, president of the city commission, said that salaries paid city officials and employees in La Grande were less than in many Oregon cities of comparative size.

The budget was adopted by roll call, with all three commissioners acting unanimously.

Unable to Pay Interest Now

Following this, the question of meeting interest due on Dec. 1 on improvement bonds was taken up. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the city manager and city attorney, who are to draw up letters to those holding the bonds notifying them that there is no money available at present for payment of the interest, because property owners have been unable to make payments on their improvement liens. The city commission held to the belief that it would be impossible to pay interest on the bonds until the property owners could install them and interest on their liens. J. E. Stearns, recorder-treasurer, said that all money received from improvement liens had been applied to the improvement bonds or interest, according to law.

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La Grande High Football Team Entrains Today

Tigers to Play The Dalles
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Tomorrow Afternoon at
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Thoroughly ignored, as far as the
"mythical state championship" is
concerned, the La Grande High school
football team left here today for The
Dalles, where tomorrow they will play
the Indians, the game beginning at
2 p. m. The team will receive
halftime and final scores on the game
Medford High, with the best record
in Southwestern Oregon, has been in-
vited to play Jefferson High in Port-
land, Thanksgiving day. This fol-
lows the action of the state high
school board of control last yester-
day in declaring Tom Swanson, Hood
River football, ineligible and declar-
ing all Hood River games forfeited.
The Hood River-The Dalles game was
declared "no contest."

Tigers Show Good Faith
La Grande, which has the best
record in Eastern Oregon, has shown
good faith throughout by offering to
play anyone for a right to play Jef-
ferson, but without success. Hood
River and Medford both overlooked
La Grande's challenge and scheduled
a game which was to have been played
next Saturday. La Grande, determined
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GAS STATION OWNER SHOT BY GUNMAN

Frank Craig, 55, Killed in
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SHOT HEARD BY SEVERAL PERSONS

Holdup Man, Apparently
Frightened at His Crime,
Escapes Without Tak-
ing Money.

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP)—City,
state and county police combed the
district here today for a gunman who
last night in cold blood murdered
Frank Craig, 55, service station oper-
ator.

At 8 p. m. the shot was heard by
several persons in the neighborhood.
They looked out and Craig was seen
on the ground in front of his station
dead. There was no trace of the
slayer. More than \$60 was found in
the fall indicating that the robber,
frightened at his deed, made no at-
tempt to complete the holdup.

L. K. Reese, assistant commissioner
of public safety, who lives across the
street, ran to his window when he
heard the shot. He saw Craig lying
in the space between the station

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WEATHER SPOTTY OVER THE NATION

Mild in Pacific Northwest
—Heavy Snow in Indiana
—20 Above at Atlanta.

LA GRANDE WEATHER MILD
Coming as a decided relief,
the sky was partly clear this
morning and La Grande's
temperature at 7 a. m. was 54
above, the same as Wednes-
day's maximum and 16 de-
grees warmer than Tuesday's
maximum. Cloudy weather
was predicted for Eastern
Oregon tonight and tomorrow,
and there was a possibility of
rain. It was expected that
today's maximum would be
well up in the 60s.

SON IS BORN TO ELLIOTT, SON OF F. R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—On half
an hour's notice and with \$10 bor-
rowed from a secret service man as-
signed to guard her husband, the
president-elect of the United States,
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Al-
bany for New York today to greet
her fourth grandchild on his arrival
in the city.

The baby, son of Elliott Roosevelt,
second son of Governor and Mrs.
Roosevelt, was born shortly before
his grandmother's arrival. He is an
eight-pound boy, and both he and his
mother are doing nicely. Mrs. Roose-
velt said.

ROUTED FROM SLEEP ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Presi- dent-elect Roosevelt and his wife were roused from their sleep early today and told of the arrival of a fourth grandchild to Elliott and Mrs. Roosevelt in New York.

AMY FORCED DOWN ON RECORD FLIGHT

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—J. A. Mol-
lion received a cablegram today from
his wife, Amy Johnson, who is fly-
ing to beat his record from London
to Cape Town. It indicated that she
had run into trouble.

"Forced landing Benguela," the
message said, "No oil pressure. Doubt
if can be rectified here but wiring
laid." Captain Molliion answered: "Mar-
vellous show, Amy. Hope it's only
the oil filters."

Before the cablegram arrived it had
been thought that Miss Johnson
would succeed in hanging up a new
record. She was reported to have
come down for fuel at Luderitz, only
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ITALIAN DELEGATE SUPPORTS SIR JOHN

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GENEVA, Nov. 17 (AP)—The British
foreign secretary Sir John Simon,
proposed to the world disarmament
conference today that the German
demand for arms equality be satis-
fied by allowing the reich to have the
same kind of armaments as other
nations.

The British government also pro-
posed as a part of a scheme to solve
the equality problem that all the
European states join in a solemn af-
firmation that under no circum-
stances will they attempt to resolve
any present or future differences
among them by force.

Sir John declared the limitation of
Germany's armaments should be
contained in the same disarmament
convention which defines limitations
on the armaments of others.

This limitation on Germany, he
said, should operate for the same
period and be subject to the same
methods of revision as was the case
in other countries.

"The object of the disarmament
conference," Sir John said, "is to
bring about the maximum of positive
disarmament that can be agreed up-
on—not to authorize in the name
of equality increased armed strength."
Furthermore, the full realization
in practice of the principle of equal-
ity cannot be achieved all at once."

Italy Supports England

The Italian delegate announced
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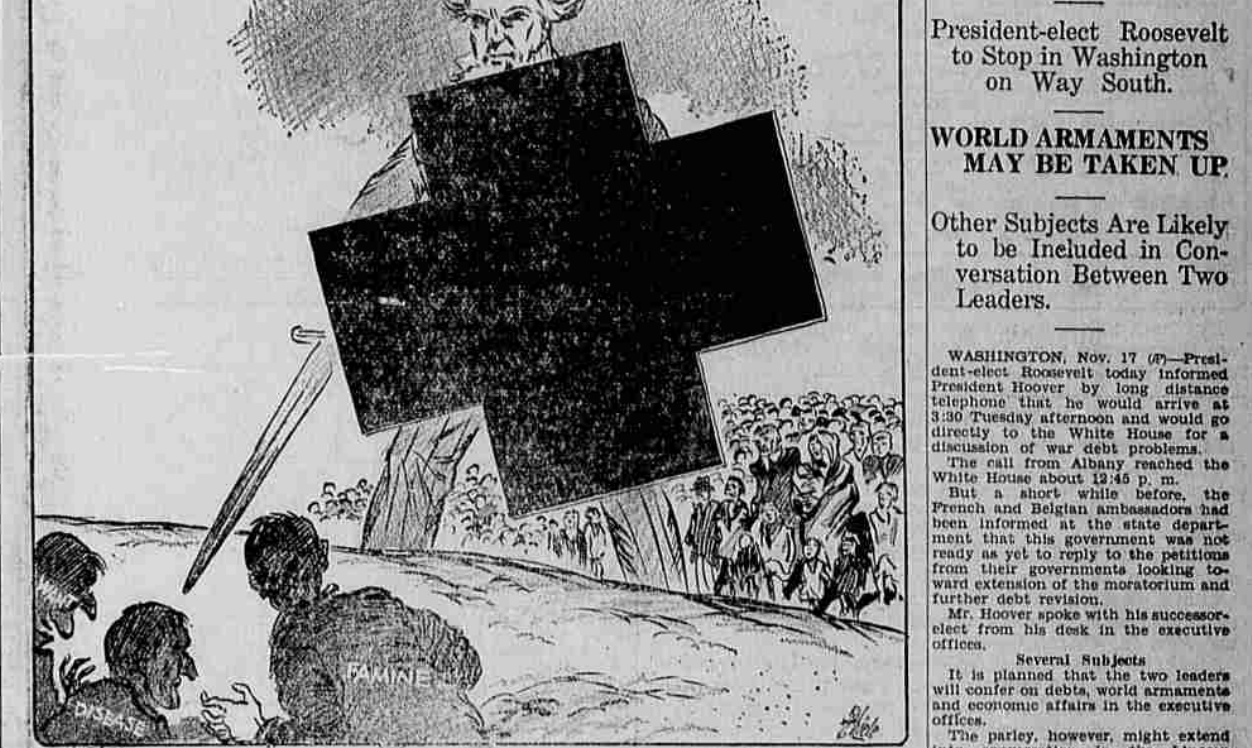
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KIDNAPER-KILLER ESCAPES POLICE

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into a meeting of alleged communists
and severely beaten three of them.

With handbills bearing the an-
nouncement, The Ku Klux Klan
rides again, the 16 men planned a
fiery cross on the lawn of the house
of Dave Milder, rushed into the house,
cowed its occupants with drawn re-
volvers, beat them with clubs and
sections of rubber hose and attempt-
ed to kidnap them, police reported.

Police riot squads, summoned by
neighbors, rushed to the scene, sur-
rounded the place and arrested the
alleged klansmen.

Three of the communists were so
severely beaten as to require hospital
attention. Milder was treated for
scalp lacerations; his son, Sam, for a
broken shoulder, and Carl Kirchner,
San Pedro, for severe cuts and
bruises.

Included in the communists group
arrested were two young women, both
former students of the University of
California. They are Miss Novena
Goodwin and Mildred
Walton. Both are said to have been
involved in various radical
disturbances.

When the police arrived the fiery
cross was still burning on the lawn.
The officers said they found Kirchner,
one of the injured men, trussed
with ropes and thrown into one of
the raiders' cars.

Four of the alleged raiders claimed
they were Orange county peace of-
ficers and showed permits to carry
firearms. Their weapons were re-
turned to them and they were re-
leased with eight other members of
the party. Four, who were said by
police to have been identified by the
injured persons as the men who had
beaten them, were held on suspicion
of assault.

Officials of the unemployed citi-
zens' league proposed the resolution
which they said was approved by 27-
600 local members.

The resolution set out that many
unemployed men need their cars for
hauling food, wood and other sup-
plies.

Cow's Kick Fatal To Young Farmer

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Nov. 17 (AP)—In-
juries received from being kicked by
a cow which turned upon him while
he was milking proved fatal today
for Alfred Herberg, 26. The incident
occurred last night on a ranch near
here. Herberg backed into a stone
wall and fell unconscious as the ani-
mal continued its attack.

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Prohibitionists in congress, led by
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