67TH SESSION IS CONCLUDED

Important Administration Legislation Enacted During Special Call

HARDING IS SUPPORTED

Appropriation Bills, and Possibly Bonus, First Up For New Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Establishment of a technical status of peace with the former central powers and enactment of re-construction legislation were principal acvhievements of the extra session of the 67th congress, which ended today.

Called soon after President Harding's inauguration, virtually all of the executive's legislative requests were heeded. The principal requests were adoption of the Knox peace resolution, provision for peace treaties, tax and tariff revision legislation and consideration of a new department of public welfare. Only on the latter was no definite action taken except for public hearings and introduction of bills.

Peace Action First

The peace resolution was the first concern of the extra session. The Knox measure was adopted by the senate April 20, and by the house in amended form June 13, the final draft being enacted July 1. Peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary followed and were ratified October 18. Another step taken early in the session was ratification by the senate April 20 of the long-delayed $25,000,000 Colombian treaty.

Of domestic interest, passage of the tax revision bill was the most important. The permanent tariff revision bill was passed by the house, but was laid aside by the senate until the next session.

Main Measures Listed

Besides passing appropriation bills aggregating nearly $900,000,000, including the army and navy supply measures, some of the more important measures passed were:

The temporary immigration restriction bill.

Establishment of the federal budget system.

The Capper-Tincher bill for regulating grain markets.

The Edge export corporation bill.

The law for federal regulation of the meat packing and other livestock industries.

Providing for reorganization of soldier relief agencies and other reforms of the Sweet bill.

Farm Credits Bill Passed

The Sheppard-Towner maternity bill.

The agricultural credits measure, providing a billion dollars revolving credit fund for the war finance corporation.

The Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, prohibiting "medical" beer and reducing wine and whiskey prescriptions.

The federal good roads aid bill, appropriating $75,000,000 for state aid.

Free Tolls Bill Pends

Numerous other measures were enacted partially being passed by either the senate or house. These included the Borah bill to restore free Panama canal tolls to American vessels, passed by the senate. The house passed the allied debt refunding and the $500,000,000 railroad debt bills. The house also passed the bill authorizing cooperative marketing by farmers organizations. Revision of congressional reapportionment and for a new codification of federal statutes, the first since 1878, also were begun.

Of the many hard-fought controversies, that of the soldiers' bonus bill stands out. Republicans have promised action in the next session.

New Session December 5

Numerous investigations also were conducted, prominent among them being the general inquiry into agricultural conditions by a joint commission.

When the regular session convenes December 5, appropriation bills for the next fiscal year and possibly the soldiers' war bonus measure are to head the house calendar, while the senate's calendar will include the tariff revision measure, the railroad debt funding bill, the allied debt refunding measure, amendment of the transportation act and the Newberry case.

THANKSGIVING FETE CELEBRATED TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Salem today, so far as the general public is concerned. The general delivery window will be open from 9 to 10 for transients only. No routed mail will be delivered. None of the routes will be carried though mail will be collected and dispatched as usual by a small force of clerks who will take their real vacation later.

There is no such word as Thanksgiving day in the railroad calendar; no vacations, no holiday rates, no nothing. Nobody is happy, nobody is thankful, nothing looks good after the flood and the rate and wage drop, and the railroad looks like one of the original Gloom boys,—Gloomy Gus, most likely—after a bad night in mosquito time, and the jazz birds pounding a rickety floor over his wakeful and weary head. No Thanksgiving a-tail for the railroads!

Public Offices Deserted

The state house and the court house will be as deserted as if they hadn't ever been built or even dreamed of. The clerical forces plan to scatter to the four winds of the earth, and whoever has an official paper that ought to be handled on November 24 is clear out of luck unless he handles it himself. For the state and the county won't touch it with tongs, on Thanksgiving day.

Out at the penitentiary there will be a real vacation. A picture show will be given in the forenoon, a whooping big chicken dinner at noon, a cessation of all labor for the whole day, and all the vacation that the season can bring. It is gloomy weather, and a prison is not the ideal place to inspire the most thankful hearts, but Warden Compton hopes to make it a better day for everyone than the general run of days.

Training School Celebrates

A half day vacation from both work and study is to be given at the boys' training school, and a dinner that will linger long in the memories of the boys. In the afternoon, they are to have music, and indoor games at the gym, and the whole day is to be given over to a real Thanksgiving spirit.

There is no Thanksgiving dance or entertainment of any kind at the armory this year.

A Jolly-Up party at Waller hall is the Willamette contribution to the holiday spirit. An elaborate program of impromptu sports, music, games, sociability, is to be offered, and the student who is unfortunate enough to be stranded at college instead of going home for the big dinner, may be the luckiest of 'em all. With the train service so precarious since the flood, it is likely to be almost a fad to stay over in Salem for this one event.

Football in Afternoon

The one big public celebration is the football game this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, between the Salem high and Lincoln high of Portland. The 'Lincoln team, coached by Chief "Wap," for years the great end of Wilalmette university, has not touched the Portland championship, but has demonstrated real class, and has some of the players rated as members of the hypothetical all-Portland team. The local team has been going like a whirlwind of late, and puts up a classy game that would win the heart of any critic. It should be an even enough game to give a thrill every minute. The hour was set early, so the two-meals-a-day Thanksgiving could be enjoyed at the usual schedule hour of mid-afternoon.

Chemawa Has Holiday

Chemawa will have the royalist dinner of the whole year, with the employes, men and women, from the superintendent down to the last on the list, as servitors to fetch in the food and to wait on the students. In the afternoon, there will be some class and other rivalries, including two football games, and the whole day will be one grand round of good things that will wipe out any homesickness that might seek to prevail. The 'varsity team is to start for Forest Grove at 7:30 in the morning, to mop up the Pacific college team that gave them a drubbing earlier in the season.

St. Joseph's Catholic church will have no special Thanksgiving service except the regular mass at 7:30 this morning, according to Rev. J. R. Buck.

Service at West Salem.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the West Salem Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30. A 20-minute song service will be led by William J. Morrow. The Free Methodist church and the Friends church will join in the service.

Rev. G. A. Goodspeed will give the invocation and Charles H. Raymond will give the scriptual reading. Miss Esther Spitsbart will sing a solo. The offering will be for the aid of public missions. The address of the day will be made by Rev. A. Hawthorne, John W. Simmons will make the closing prayer.

At Central Congregational.

The Central Congregational church will have a sacred concert this evening at 7:30 in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. Rev. J. Judy of Spokane, the new pastor of the church, is expected to arrive in time to attend. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The program of the evening will be as follows:

Prelude, orchestra; invocation; anthem, "The Joy of the Harvest Days," Ira B. Wilcox; solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Samuel Liddle and Mrs. Guy Newgent; anthem, "God Is Our Refuge," J. J. Bell; violin solo, "Autumn Reverie," Albert Kussman; reading, Miss A. Gragg; anthem, "Praise The Lord," R. L. Blowers; solo, "O Heart of Mine," J. Riley; and anthem, "I Will Extol Thee," J. R. Rarris.

Wet Wood Pulp Rate is Reduced, Barnes Reports

A reduction in freight rates has been secured for wet wood pulp, according to E. T. Barnes, general manager of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company.

This reduction will enable the mill to ship to a number of distant points and meet competition and secure considerable new business.

The important feature of this freight reduction is the fact that with the additional business to be secured it will enable the mill management to run the sulphite mill to its fullest capacity. The new rate will become effective the first of the year, Mr. Barnes said.

Wallace Says Troubles of Farmers Economical

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23. — Farmers' troubles throughout the United States are economical and not political and until the time comes when the farm is conducted on purely business lines, their troubles will continue, Secretary Wallace told delegates to the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation today. He said he believed the great work the department of agriculture should do to help the farmer was along economic lines.

CHINESE WOMAN ARRIVES HERE

Mrs. Chin Tung Declares Through Interpreter That She Likes Salem

"Oon fo, see ma won hip ying." No, this is not the title of a Chinese jazz record, but it is a Statesman reporter's idea of how Mrs. ChinTung ,three weeks from China, expressed her good opinion of Salem as gained from her first three days in the city.

Mrs. Tung is the first Chinese immigrant to arrive in Salem in a period of about 10 years. She cannot speak English, but said, through an interpreter, that she is determined to learn the language.

With her husband, Chin Tung, acting as manager of the White Cloud Tea House, Mrs. Chung arrived in Salem Sunday. Their son, Chin Nin, aged 7, is also in America for the first time.

"I want very much that our son speak American and be American," Mrs. Chung told the interpreter.

Despite the fact that this is her first experience with Americans, Mrs. Tung is not bashful, but gaily undertakes a conversation with English-speakng visitors, assailing them with a torrent of eager questions a la Celestial.

Mr. Tung was a former Portland resident, having conducted restaurants in that city for the past 20 years. During that time he has made five trips to China, having married there about 12 years ago.

Members Are Speaking At Rotary Club Meeting

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary club held yesterday noon at the Marion hotel, was devoted to individual expression of opinions that will be continued at the next meeting.

Fred Schmidt, speaking on the duties of a Rotarian, read from some literature on Rotary in which it was stated that the object of Rotary was not only for the betterment of the individual, but for the betterment of the community.

Mr. Schmidt brought out that last spring a committee reported on Boy Scout work, approving it. He thought a Rotarian should take an active part in the civic life of a city, and should also become interested in boys' work.

In a discussion, it developed that the committee appointed to look after boys had conferred with County Judge W. M. Bushey and that he was willing to call in this committee when any special boy proposition was presented.

F. G. Deckebach' said he thought Rotarians should be engaged in some uplift work and that the time had come when some practical work should be done by Rotarians. He urged the Rotarians to get together and accomplish something.

SEALED VERDICT IS ORDERED BY JUDGE

(Continued from page 1)

because he too had done wrong."

The case went into the jury's hands at 12:30 yesterday afternoon when Federal Judge Bean made the following statement:

"The purpose of this statute is to prevent the postoffice from being used to promote a fraud. It is not necessary for the government to prove intent by Todd to use the mails, but merely that they were used."

Four Counts in Case

The jury must pass upon each of the four counts in the indictment against Carlos L. Byron and John Todd. Each charge alleges that the mails had been used in defrauding. The jury must report upon each count, stating whether it is a verdict of guilty, not guilty, or failure to agree.

The first count alleges misuses of the mails October 29, 1919, in the returning of the check of F. E. Evans of Salem from the Northwestern National Bank of Portland through the mails to Ladd & Bush bank, Salem.

The second count embodies an allegation of a similar offense November 4, 1919, with another of Evans' checks, and names the United States National Bank of Salem as the recipient of the letter.

The third count alleges unlawful use of the mails February 2, 1920, and covers the $700 check of E. C. Miller of Salem, which was sent through the mails for collection by the Ladd & Bush Bank of Salem to the Lexington State Bank.

The last count is based upon the allegation that on October 9, 1919, by transmitting the check of Margaret F. Power on the Bank of Commerce of Coupeville, Wash., from the Ladd & Bush Bank of Salem to the Ladd & Tilton Bank of Portland.

Banks Not Liable.

Federal criminal codes covering fraudulent use of the mails place responsibility upon the principal for the acts of his agents. Under interpretations of the code, the banks are not held liable for acts enumerated in the indictment, being classified as agents for the principals. The government's attempt to convict the former Salem superintendent of schools is based on Mr. Todd's alleged connection with certain transfers of money.

The case has tatracted widespread attention in Salem and vicinity due to the prominence of many local individuals who had been attracted invest varying amounts in timber claim locations offered by Todd and Byron.

The list of 38 alleged victims appear on the grand jury indictment as follows: P. J. Kuntz, Esther C. Wheeler, I. W. Lewis, Jean DeWitte, F. E. Evans, J. T. Ross, C. McCarter, C. N. Chambers, E. E. Bergman, J. J. McDonald, Lyman McDonald, E. A. Miller, F. G. Myers, C. Lee Canfield, Irene Ringheim, Margaret Power, Carl Webb, Mrs. Roma Hunter, E. C. Miller, H. H. Vandevort, Emma Vandevort, F. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. F. L. Wilkinson; Lottie D. Winslow, Mrs. F. E. Evans, A. J. Evans, Lester R. Evans, Mary B. Young, Miles B. Young, Fred F. Prince, J. B. Hileman, A. F. Beardsley, Arthur E. Cummins, G. L. Cummins, Mrs. E. A. Miller, F. G. McDonald, Mrs. Electa McDonald, and Frank DeWitte.

During the trial the state introduced testimony tending to show that Todd had made a statement to F. A. Kurtz, of this city, that Byron had served time in jail, and was a crook and absolutely unreliable. There was also much testimony to indicate that Todd had generally introduced Byron as being a responsible business man and that Todd had given his many friends to understand that Byron could be trusted.

While testifying in his own defense, Mr. Todd asserted that he had had implicit faith in Byron's statements that he had been cleared from similar land fraud charges for which he (Byron) had been indicted some time prior to the Salem operations.

Unmasked Bandits Rob Northern Pacific Train

SPOKANE, Nov. 23. — Two armed, unmasked men boarded the observation car of Northern Pacific passenger train No. 1, westbound, as it left the Spokane union station at 9:10 o'clock tonight and robbed the few passengers in the car of about $50 in cash and a considerable amount of jewelry.

The robbery took place in plain view of people on the station platform and employes in the railroad yard. The robbers jumped from the train before it had gone over 200 yards, and were chased by yard workers. The Northern Pacific tracks are on an elevated structure and the robbers escaped by sliding down a coal chute near Post street.

The train did not stop. A report of the amount of money and valuables taken was telegraphed by the train conductor to Spokane from Cheney, Wash., the first stop.

NEXT SMOKER IS SET FOR DEC. 30

Mulkey and Brady eager for Another Go and Will Stage Main Bout

The night of Friday, Dec. 30, five weeks off, has been set for the next smoker to be given by Company F, Oregon national guard. The meet last Friday night was so successful, that there is promise of far greater interest for future events of the kind. There wasn't a thing lacking to make the first program a success, save the preliminary doubt by some of the prospective patrons. Now it looks good to every one in the least interested in athletics, and the boys are counting on a full house.

The full program has not been made out, but there will be another Mulkey-Brady bout, this time for 10 full-sized rounds. The first meet was unfortunate in that it ended in Mulkey losing on a foul. Probably no spectator thought that a foul was intended. It was merely hard luck. But it hasn't improved the relations of the two contestants. Both are training for the coming match. Mulkey at Monmouth and Brady in the armory here. Brady is a flash in speed, with a portentious record behind him., but in Mulkey he goes against the punch of a heavyweight with the strength of a prize wrestler and the speed and skill of a featherweight. Brady will need all his record to stay in the ring for 10 rounds.

The other events will be announced in good time.

Centre College to Meet California New Year Day

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 23. —Centre College of Kentucky will play the University of California at Pasadena, New Year's day, according to announcement fonight by Manager J. McGee of Centre football team, which is here to meet Tulane tomorrow.

Manaer McGee state definitely decision has been reached to accept the invitation of the western collee to meet it during the Tournament of Roses.

Invitation Denied

PASADENA, Cal., No. 23.—No invitation has been extended to any eastern or western college or universitty football team to play in the annual East vs West game here New Year's day, it was stated tonight by J. J. Mitchell, president of the Pasadena Tournament of Rose commission.

Mr. Mitchell said that no invitation would be sent out until after tomorrow's games and perhaps until after those of Saturday, although there was a possibility the invitations to both the eastern and western teams would be forwordred Friday night.

Mr. Mitchell stated specifically that Centre college had not been invited, although it had been under consideration until it was reported that the Danville, Ky., institution had entered into negotiations for a game at San Diego, Cal., New Year's day.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

HIGH SCHOOL TO BATTLE LINCOLN

Several Players Have Opportunity to Win Letters In Game Today

Brown, Post, Socolofsky and McRoberts, four of Salem's brightest stars, will be on the bench today when the Salem high school football team trots out on Sweetland field to battle with the invading aggregation from Lincoln high school of Portland. It is understood that the four will enter the game soon after the start but are not privileged to start the game, in order that several other players may qualify for school emblems for this season.

The line-up which will start today will put Lilligren, star red and black backfield man, on the left end position and Stolzheise on the right wing. Moorman and Ellis White will play the tackle positions, with Ralph White and Max Jones in the guard berths. Caughill is back in the center position after being out for several games and will pass the ball to Rheinhart at quarter. In the backfield Lynn Jones will play fullback, Adolph left half, and Purvine right half.

Sweetland field has been fairly under water for the past week, but every effort is being made to drain it and though slippery, will be in fair shape today considering the amount of rain. The Salem team will be at an equal disadvantage with the Portland school as it had little opportunity to practice on the slippery field.

Fans hold prospects for today's game bright and chances evenly divided. The Portland school's record for the season has been almost the same as that of the locals, with a slight advantage for Salem. Comparative scores of teams that have played both schools give Salem the advantage, but were taken from the first of the season, and Lincoln is reputed to have developed a strong aggregation after a poor start in the season, much the same as Salem. Coach "Tubby" Hendricks expressed himself yesterday as being well satisfied with the condition of the team and expresses confidence in his men.

Jake Schaefer, Jr., Wins World Championship

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Jake Schaefer, Jr., of Chicago, tonight won the world's 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, defeating Willie Hoppe, holder.

The score was 500 to 346.

Schaefer played out in six innings with a high run of 212 and an average of 83 1-3. Hoppe had a high run of 140 and an average of 69 1-5.

The score by innings:

Schaefer 86, 212, 16, 212, 130, 44—500. High run 212.

Hoppe 140, 26, 7, 126, 47—346. High run 140.

Army and Navy Vie On Gridiron Today

ANAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—A fairly lengthy drill in formations and signals, marked the final practice of the Anapolis midshipmen today in preparation for the big interservice struggle at New York Saturday. Attention also was given to new plays to be used against the West Pointers. Two entire regiments of students assembled in the stands while the practice was in progress and cheered the players.

The navy warriors will leave for New York tomorrow.

TEACHER SESSION IS BIG SUCCESS

Best in Years, Is Verdict of County Superintendent Fulkerson

"The Marion county teachers' institute which has just closed was the most satisfactory in years," declared Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, Marion county superintendent. "The spirit was wonderfully fine. Everyone was prompt in all sessions and there was the closest of attention to all speakers. No one refused to work when called upon."

W. M. Smith, assistant state superintendent of public schools, spoke Wednesday morning on "The County Unit Plan." This plan is one by which all districts in a county have their affairs administered by a board of five. This board elects the county superintendent and buys supplies for districts.

Crook county is the only county that has elected to put the law in force, as it is optional with counties.

While Mr. Smith did not recommend the adoption of the law, yet the impression was that he looked upon the law with favor.

John H. Rudd, executive secretary Marion county Y. M. C. A., spoke on "Physical Education." He said that the old idea of the country boy being more healthy than the city boy had been exploded. He recommended plenty of play for school children as a means of keeping up their spirit.

"If a yellow streak develops in the play of a boy, watch out for him later in his business dealings," declared Mr. Rudd. He also recommended the county nurse as being of great help to districts.

J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school, declared that more attention should be given to the teaching of history, and to the development of world affairs.

"We need a broader conception of patriotism," declared Mr. Nelson, "one that will enable us to regard all nations sympathetically. We do not yet sufficiently realize that the problem before the Washington conference is not merely the reduction of armament but the removal of the causes that lead to war."

To disarm without removing these causes, Mr. Nelson said, would not prevent war. Too much patriotism is sentiment and is not based on sufficient knowledge of facts, he said.

J. S. Landers, president of the Monmouth normal school, said that the work of teachers is just now being appreciated. The present unrest, he said, is caused mostly by selfishness.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, declared that the high schools of years ago produced more independent thinkers than the modern high schools. He alsa rather condemned the present elective system which now prevails in high schools, claiming that results have not been satisfactory.

"It is not the officer of the law that protects our children, but rather the preacher in the pulpit," he declared. "I tremble at what the next few years will bring if our young people are not led aright," declared Dr. Doney.

The fifth annual teachers' institute which closed with the afternoon session is regarded by those especially interested as the best institute held in years. Notnotwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a 100 per cent attendance, and, what all speakers noted, an intense interest in subjects discussed.

WOOD HOME IS BURGLAR'S GOAL

Woman Goes to Neighbors, Calls Police, Faints When Officer Arrives

Officer O. F. Victor was called last night to the home of Phil Wood at 1909 Nrth Broadway, where it was reported that prowlers were making attempts to gain an entrance to the Wood home.

The intruders had decamped before the officer arrived, but a slashed door screen testified to the visit. Mrs. Wood was alone at the time, her husband being employed as a fireman with the Salem Sand & Gravel company.

Mrs. Todd told the officer that the efforts to break into the house had badly frightened her. Having no phone, she made a courageous dash to the home of a neighbor from which place the police were notified.

After Officer Wood arrived, Mrs. Wood collapsed.

Several similar incidents have been reported lately where prowlers have frightened women during absence from home of the male members of the family.

TRAINS ARE FREE FROM STORM TRAP

General Cessation of Tie-up Brings Relief to Railroad Lines

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—A general cessation in storm conditions that enabled the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad to break loose all its stalled trains on the North Bank road and free the passengers from train No. 102 on the Oregon Trunk line in Central Oregon today forecast the opening of direct railroad communications tomorrow between Portland and the east by way of the North Bank route.

The snow plow despatched from Vancouver over the North Bank Monday morning, broke loose train No. 3 and a few local passengers from the other train were transferred to the steamer Port of Portland at Stevenson and brought to Portland.

Word was received late today that Oregon Trunk line train No. 102, which has been snowbound at milepost 68, near North Junction, in the central Oregon country since Saturday night, had been reached by a rescue train from Bend and all passengers transferred back to Bend. The train was still snowbound and may remain stationary for several days.

Multnomah to Make First Drawing of Women Jurors

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23. — The first drawing of women's names along with those of men on a jury panel in Multnomah county will be made Monday, when the county commissioners begin to select between 2000 and 2500 names from the tax and registration rolls for the 1922 jury service, it was announced today.

At the same time women are served with notification of their selection on the panel, the law requires that they be given an exemption blank, and they have the privilege of merely signing it and returning it to secure exemption from service.

Read Tha Classified Ads.

HOLIDAY RUSH CROWDS ROAD

Southern Pacific Runs Special Cars for Students From Colleges

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23. — The Southern Pacific bore the entire brunt of the home rush for Thanksgiving holidays today from both Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis and University of Oregon at Eugene, for washouts on the Santiam had put the Oregon Electric entirely out of commission. Four special trains in addition to increases in coaches on all regular northbound trains were run from Eugene and Corvallis.

The serious trouble on the Santiam which has destroyed bridge approaches, embankments and trestles for both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric, made it necessary for the Southern Pacific steam trains to detour at Albany by way of the Yaquina line to Corvallis, follow the Southern Pacific electric tracks north to Gerlinger and then connect with the main line at Salem by way of the Salem-Falls City line.

OLE HANSON IS CAUSE OF RIOT

Ex-Seattle Mayor Testifies in Los Angeles Against Wobbly Crowd

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23—Testimony of Ole Hansen, ex-mayor of Seattle, in the trial here of 11 member s of the I.W.W. on charges of criminal syndicalism, was followed today by a riotous scene in the court room and the sentencing of one of the defendants to five days in jail for contempt of court.

The defendants who acted as their own counsel, plied Mr. Hansen with questions after he had testified he knew of acts of sabotage advocated by members of the I.W.W. As the former mayor was leaving the stand, Ben Whitling, one of the defendants, sprang up and shouted:

"You old skunk."

A baliff forced Whitling into his seat while the other defendants surged around and shouted. Judge Frank R. Willis ordered them to be seated and when order was restored, W. I. Fruit, one of the defendants, was given a five-day sentence.

Fruit had been out on bail on the syndicalism charge while Whitling was held in jail in default of bail.

Men and Women Arrested With Train Robber Band

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 23.—With more than a dozen persons in custody, police tonight believe they had gone a long way toward breaking up a gang of train and bank robbers which has been operating in the southwest for several weeks under the leadership of Edward Adams, who was shot and killed here yesterday by detectives who had gone to arrest him.

Several of those under detention are women.

Goose is Stolen from Home of L. S. Sheldon

The L. S. Sheldon residence at 370 Bellevue was visited last night by some undesirable and Mr. Sheldon is mourning the loss of a splendid goose that had been left hanging on the rear porch of his residence. The theft was reported to the police but no trace of the thief could be found.

CURTAINS STOLEN

R. W. Hawthorne, of Salem route 2, reported to the police last night that his car's side curtains had been stolen while the machine was parked at Court, near Commercial street, yesterday evening.

NEIL ESTATE IS FINALLY SETTLED

Michael Neil of Jersey City Receives Property of His Brother

After litigation for the past four years in dozens of motions and the submitting of additional evidence, the county court has finally issued an order in the estate of James Neil who died in Salem, December 2, 1916.

By this order, T. K. Ford, one of the executors of the estate, has been ordered to close the affairs of the estate within 15 days and turn the property involved over to Michael Neil, whom the court has adjudged to be the surviving legal heir.

James Neil, fir the three years before his death, had served as watchman at the Oregon state hospital, and by ecoonmy for many years, had accumulated about $13,000 worth of property. He was unmarried.

In his will, he left $240 to the Catholic church in Salem, to be paid on the street assessment against the church. Garrette M. Julian [illegible] at Bay View and seven lots in Astoria.

The balance of his estate he willed to his two brothers and sisters living in the east, although their addresses were unknown. Besides the bequests to his relatives, and the appointment of T. K. Ford and Patrick Ryan as executors, there was the provision that if his relatives could not be located in 10 years, the estate was to be divided as follows:

One-fifth to Garrette M. Julian; one-fith to Ida Martin; one-fifth to Marie Julian; one-fith to T. K. Ford and John Quirk and one-fifth to the Catholic church of Salam and Patrick Ryan.

By one of the strange things that happen, in advertising for the unknown heir of James Neil, an attorney in New York City happened to remember the he knew a Michael Neil of Jersey City.

In correspondence with John Bayne, more was learned of the James Neil who had died here, and the fact that the Michael Neil in New Jersey was the surviving brother.

The matter was fought out in the local court, with affidavits coming from Ireland to show Michael Neil was the surviving brother and that the two sisters had died.

About one year ago Michael Neil came west and testified, and such evidence was produced to convince the court that Michael Neil of New Jersey was the sole surviving heir of the James Neil who had died in Salem in 1916.

The property involved consists mainly of real estate in Salem.

Hillsboro Man Killed When Tree Hits House

HILLSBORO, Ore., Nov. 23. — Frank Atwood, 16, was instantly killed Monday night when a tree, two feet in diameter, crashed into the Atwood home in the mountains above Buxton, according to word brought here today. Mrs. Atwood, his mother, was badly injured. A younger brother, also in the house, escaped unhurt.

GRANGERS AT O.A.C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 23. — More than 150 delegates from the National Grange convention now holding sessions in Portland, came here today and were entertained at Oregon Agricultural college. President W. J. Kerr of the college made an address of welcome.

LEWIS WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Justiana Silvaof Portugal in a one-fall match tonight. Lewis won with a double armlock in 11 minutes.

MYRE WINS

NASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 23.—Helmer Myre, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Chris Jordan of Chicago here tonight in straight falls.

WETTENGHL RELIEVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Captain I. C. Wettengill was relieved today by the navy department from his position as governor of Guam and was assigned to assist the commandant of the thirteen naval district, with station at Puget Sound. His successor has not been selected, it was said.

CASHIER ARRESTED

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 23.—A warrant was issued here today for the arrest of Alex Livingston until recently cashier of the Commercial Bank of Snomhomish county at Snohomish. He is charged with borrowing $2,500 of bank funds on a promissory note signed by himself and payable on demand, without the knowledge of the board of directors. John A. Vanderpool, state bank examiner, swore to the complaint. The warrant had not been served tonight.

"Well, Mr. Artlaigh," Miss Pepley remarked archly, "I see you are looking at my new gown. Really, now, what do you think of it?"

"Charming, charming!" he replied. "I would make just one small criticism, if I might be permitted."

"You know I would value your criticism. What is it?"

"That it begins a trifle too late and ends somewhat too early."

In trying to reduce your weight by exercise don't forget to figure on the increased appetite it will give you.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

YOU CAN'T ENJOY LIFE with a sore, sour, bloated stomach. Food does not nourish. Instead it is a source of misery, causing pains, belching, dizziness and headaches.

¶ The person with a bad stomach should be satisfied with nothing less than permanent, lasting relief.

¶ The right remedy will act upon the linings of the stomach, enrich the blood, aid in casting out the catarrhal poisons and strengthen every bodily function.

¶ The large number of people who have successfully used Dr. Hartman's famous medicine, recommended for all catarrhal conditions, offer the strongest possible endorsement for

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IN SERVICE FIFTY YEARS

TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHERE