

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

PHARAOH'S BODY IS REVEALED IN TOMB

Sarcophagus of Tut-Ankh-Amen at Last Opened by Egyptian Officials

FACE FOUND UNCOVERED

Examples of Ancient Egyptian Splendor Disclosed; Golden Ornaments and Gems Cover Coffin

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The body of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is now believed definitely to have been discovered, a communique issued in Arabic by the ministry of work announces.

Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was reopened October 12 in the presence of Egyptian officials. The lid of the first sarcophagus was lifted revealing another on which lay linen coverings and bouquets. These were removed and revealed a work of unexampled beauty. The second sarcophagus bore an effigy of the god Osiris, decorated from head to foot and embellished with multicolored pieces of glass.

The sarcophagus itself was covered with a thin layer of gold on a marble ground and adorned with the wings of the serpent goddess Buto and the vulture goddess Nephth.

After this sarcophagus had been scientifically examined it was removed from the first—an extremely delicate operation as the one fitted exactly inside the other, and delicate ornamentation might easily be injured by the slightest touch.

By October 22, however, it was possible to remove the cover from the second sarcophagus, disclosing a human shaped coffin, covered with a linen shroud which adhered to it. Around the head and chest were a string of beads and flowers. The face was uncovered (or not covered according to the various translations) and is believed to represent young King Tut himself. (This is thought to imply that the shroud around the coffin did not cover the painted face customarily depicted upon such encasements.)

After photographs were taken, the shroud, beads, and flowers were removed, revealing a superb coffin of most artistic design, covered with gold ornaments. Unfortunately a large part of the coffin was marred by a shining black deposit apparently some glutinous liquid which must have been spilled over it at the time of burial.

The most important question now before the workers is how to remove the human shaped coffin from the second sarcophagus which, in addition to fitting very closely, has adhered on account of this glutinous liquid.

USE OF MAIL IS DENIED

"JUDGE" DECLARED TO HAVE OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—A post office department order was served today on the publishers of Judge, a comic weekly, prohibiting the use of the mails for distribution of the current issue known as the "Parliarian number." Exception was not made to the issue as a whole, the editors said, but particularly to certain articles purporting to burlesque popular French pictorial periodicals.

"The editors of Judge are at a loss to understand the basis for the department's action," declared a statement from the publication's executive offices. "The burlesques were prepared to show the misconception of French humor widely held in this country and, we think, are entirely free from suggestiveness and really comprise nothing but wholesome humor."

SCHOOL HEAD QUILTS JOB

McINTIRE TO TAKE CHARGE OF IOWA DEAF SCHOOL

O. L. McIntire, superintendent of the state deaf school for the past three years, Thursday handed in his resignation to the state board of control. Mr. McIntire has accepted a similar position at Council Bluffs with three times the enrollment of the Oregon institution and twice his present salary of \$1500.

Mr. McIntire came to Salem from Oklahoma in October, 1922, succeeding E. S. Tillinghast, former superintendent. His resignation is effective November 27. The state board of control has not yet selected his successor.

STATE EMPLOYEE VICTIM OF ATTACK FROM DEER

A. J. GREGG INJURED AND CLOTHING IS RUINED

New Wing at State Tuberculosis Hospital Accepted by the Board of Control

A. J. Gregg, farm supervisor at the tuberculosis hospital, had a narrow escape from death and was bruised and scratched when attacked by a new arrival to the hospital deer herd this week. In addition a suit of clothing was ruined and cut into shreds.

The hospital received two black-tailed bucks from Baker. Upon arrival these were turned in with the deer herd. Mr. Gregg and another employee of the hospital were attacked by the new arrivals, who objected to their presence. Mr. Gregg wrestled with the infuriated animals and eventually he and his companion were freed. The deer, because of his vicious temper, was killed and served up for lunch to the state board of control who were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellingier.

The board of control inspected the new \$35,000 wing just completed and expressed satisfaction with the building, which accommodates 32 cots for patients in addition to rooms for eight nurses. The nurses are already installed and the patients will be moved in a few days. A feature of the wing is that a door both protects clothing and offers privacy when dressing. Only the minor cases, or patients that are convalescing will be moved to the new wing, which is located farther up the hill back of the main building. An annex provides beds for eight more patients.

Dr. Bellingier has just received a federal report on tuberculosis which states that in spite of an increase in population, tuberculosis had dropped from 6.48 to 5.93 per 1,000 population in Oregon.

The board of control accepted the new building with the understanding that a few minor details will be taken care of at once.

FUNDING PROGRESS MADE

AGREEMENT ON ITALIAN DEBT PAYMENT IS IMMINENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Substantial progress was made today toward a funding agreement covering Italy's war debt. At the same time reports were current in congressional circles that a tentative agreement was imminent. One of the two joint subcommittees named at yesterday's joint session of the negotiators concluded its work last night, but the other put in practically all of today in its effort to find a solution for one or two troublesome problems, the nature of which was held confidential. The latter group will renew its conferences tomorrow to consider fresh calculations undertaken tonight by experts.

While the policy of strict secrecy on which both commissions decided at the outset, prevented a public statement tonight on the progress of the negotiations information which leaked through gave rise to the belief that a definite understanding on Italy's capacity to pay had been reached.

The report was that the basis thus reached between the negotiators had not been far below the original American calculations. To observers, it appeared probable that such terms as are accorded Italy may be below the terms of the Belgian settlement thus far the most liberal granted by the United States. President Coolidge will probably hear of the progress of the negotiations at the regular cabinet meeting tomorrow.

MILL CITY MAN IS KILLED

D. L. BAILEY IS VICTIM OF GUN CARRIED BY SELF

MILL CITY, Ore., Nov. 5.—D. L. Bailey, 31, clerk at the Hammond Lumber company store here, met death today by being shot just over the heart with a rifle he was carrying. No one witnessed the affair and it was not known whether he committed suicide, or the gun went off accidentally. Bailey left his work in the afternoon and went to the residence of Thomas Barnes, where he borrowed the rifle and after driving back home, he put his car in the garage, drained the radiator and then evidently started to walk into the house. A child, passing by later, saw him lying face down in the front yard. He notified neighbors who rushed out but found Bailey dead. The gun was found by the body. Mr. Bailey had worked here about three years and is survived by his widow and one son, aged about six.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

SPOKANE, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Three persons were injured when a runaway team collided with an automobile near here tonight.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT MUST DIE, VERDICT

Gerald Chapman Loses Fight in Supreme Court; Execution Date Set

Tribunal Declares Gunman's Guilt Was Proven Beyond Reasonable Doubt; Case Now Ended

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Vardien W. P. Ascott notified Gerald Chapman tonight that the supreme court of errors had decided against him and that as matters stood he would have to hang in exactly four weeks. The condemned murderer received the news calmly, saying: "It was no more than I expected."

Valuable data is being gathered on the general condition of roads by this novel transport, which is made up of a locomotive housing two 90-horse power motors, and a Pullman car having dining and sleeping accommodations for five persons. Unusual interest in the performance of this motor transport is being shown throughout the country by automotive associations, as well as by the public at large. It is said the crowds following the trackless train on its stops across the country have been so great that motorcycle escorts have been necessary to prevent traffic tie-ups.

The train has already shown its reliability in a trip from Indianapolis, where it was made, to New York, and has been welcomed officially by Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and countless other cities. At these

arguments on the appeal were heard by the supreme court of errors at the October session in Hartford and the decision written by Chief Justice Wheeler was filed today.

Patrolman James Skelley of the New Britain police department was killed when he and two other officers surprised Chapman attempting to blow a safe in a department store in that city. Chapman, fighting his way down a flight of stairs, shot and killed the patrolman.

"The result of our consideration and reflection has led us to the fixed opinion," the decision of the supreme court holds, "that the verdict reached by the jury was the only verdict which reasoning minds could reasonably have reached upon this evidence. Seldom is a charge of this character so completely and conclusively proven."

ENTIRE TOWN IS BURNED

WATER PUMPS FAIL; FLAMES RACE THROUGH VILLAGE

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The entire village of St. Regis Falls was menaced by flames tonight. The pumps from a paper mill in the vicinity, used to force water for fighting the flames, had failed and the high school and many other buildings were reported in flames.

THROUGH STREETS AIM

DISCUSSION HELD BY REALTORS THURSDAY NOON

The Marion Polk county realtors at their weekly luncheon Thursday appeared to be highly in favor of creating through streets in the city of Salem. It was held that in almost every other city the travelers on the streets over which the main highways go are given the right of way over cross streets.

F. N. Derby, the speaker at the luncheon, declared that most of the accidents in which motorists from the east are involved can be traced to the fact that they are given to the main highways, and not understanding the system in Salem, do not give much attention to the side streets.

Outside of Oregon, Mr. Derby declared, there is practically no speed limits, and some states simply advocate "use your own judgment." It was suggested that the planning committee of the realtors draw up a tentative ordinance to submit to the city council providing for through streets.

FIRST TRACKLESS TRAIN COMING HERE SATURDAY

PROMINENT SALEM CITIZENS TO BE PASSENGERS

Stationsman Office to be "Station"; Equipment to Park at Heilig Theater

Campaigns for better roads and better motion pictures will receive an energetic impetus in this city tomorrow with the arrival here of America's first trackless train, now on its way across the continent from New York to Los Angeles on an international tour that will afterward take it to Europe. The "special" is sponsored by the Metro-Goldwyn Film company.

While the trackless train is in Salem it will be welcomed by Governor Walter M. Pierce, Mayor John B. Giesy and other officials. The reception will take place in front of The Statesman office. The party will then board the train and will be taken to the state house where official letters and papers will be delivered. During the rest of the day the novel transportation system will be parked in front of the Heilig theater.

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UNIQUE TRAIN COMING HERE SATURDAY

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PLANNING COMMISSION NAMED BY MAYOR GIESY

ACTION TAKEN AFTER SUPREME COURT RULING

Constitutionality of Law Upheld; Organization Is Slated for Next Week

Mayor J. B. Giesy announced Thursday the names of the seven citizens who, with himself, city engineer and city attorney, will make up the city planning and zoning commission provided for in an ordinance passed July 22 by the city council. Those named are G. H. Grabenhorst, realtor; Cornelia Marvin, state librarian; William Bell, insurance agent; Cuyler Van Patton, contractor; William Hamilton, Salem manager for the PEP company; Harry N. Crain, managing editor of the Capitol Journal, and C. B. McCullough, bridge engineer for the state highway department.

Delay in appointing the commission was caused by the zoning law of Portland, after which the Salem ordinance follows closely, being held up and tested by the state supreme court to see if it is constitutional. Upon the Portland law being found constitutional by the supreme court, Mayor Giesy found it advisable to appoint the commission.

It will be the purpose of the zoning commission of rearranging parking strips, general beautification of the city, and the establishment of zones in which the building will be restricted as to quality. All ordinances to be submitted to the city council dealing with city improvements or building, under the zoning ordinance, must first be approved of by the zoning commission.

The commission is required to meet at least once a month. The first meeting has not yet been called, but will likely be held some time next week at which a president and vice president will be elected. A secretary will also be appointed, but does not of necessity need to be a member of the commission. The commission is vested with authority to consult building experts.

BUDGET PARING IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Session Delayed 24 Hours Because of Special Theatre Attraction

Defeat Would Mean Loss of Budget; Extra Election for Salaries Not Expected to Materialize Soon

Instead of calling a special election to get the \$9600 not accounted for in the school budget for 1925-1926, the budget will be pruned here and there until the \$9600 is eliminated, according to George W. Hug, city superintendent of schools. The budget committee was scheduled to meet with the school board last night to work out the budget, but the meeting was called off as several of the members of the committee and of the board had tickets for the play, "Able's Irish Rose," and will be held tonight instead.

Reason for pruning the budget, even at the expense of efficiency in the city school system, was given by Mr. Hug to be that there was too much danger of the special levy not going across, in which case the board would be left without any budget at all.

With the chances for the special election talked of now appearing to be very small, the prospects for the teachers of Salem to get before the people in an endeavor to receive a general salary increase seem diminished. The teachers have appointed a committee and have been working toward arranging a new salary schedule on the supposition that the school board would go through with a special election, as distinctly intimated. Just what action the teachers will take in case the school board does not call for a special election has not yet been decided upon, and it is expected that the matter will be brought before the budget committee at its meeting tonight.

One of the most serious cuts made in order to bring down the budget to eliminate the \$9600 excess is the reduction in the allowance for insurance from \$1600 to \$1000.

AUTO FIRM IS BURNED

39 CARS LOST IN PORTLAND NASH COMPANY FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Fire said by fire officials to have started from a cigarette stub swept the entire upper floor of the building occupied by the Wehtworth and Irwin company, Nash distributors, here tonight, destroying 39 automobiles and causing damage to stock and building estimated at \$35,000. Two firemen were injured in fighting the blaze, which died up street car traffic on Washington street for more than an hour.

SEATTLE SAID REFORMED SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Seattle gambling joints are closed and it is almost impossible to get a drink from a bootlegger, Dr. Ambrose M. Bailment, pastor of a Baptist church here, asserted in an address today after a two weeks' campaign to disclose the laxity of law enforcement.

FOREST FUNDS LISTED

STATE TO RECEIVE \$168,804 FROM RECEIPTS

Fifteen national forests in the state are netting a return of \$168,804.20 for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a letter received by Governor Pierce from the United States department of agriculture, forest service. The amount represents one-fourth of the receipts of the forests. The total acreage of national forests in the state is given as 13,199,388 acres.

Marion county has 61,775 acres in the Mt. Hood forest and 136,385 acres in the Santiam forests. Other forests in the state are the Santiam, Slakyn, Siuslaw, Umatilla, Umpqua, Willows, Cascade Crater, Deschutes, Fremont, Klamath, Malheur, Ochoce and Whitman.

MOTOR FEES INCREASE

OCTOBER GAINS OVER SAME MONTH LAST YEAR

Motor vehicle receipts from all sources for the 10-month period ending October 31 were \$5,315,625.18, against \$4,732,826.55 for the same period last year, according to a statement prepared by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. Receipts for October were \$566,822.29, against \$39,620.54 for the same month in 1924.

Registrations for October were 5223 passenger cars, a gain of more than 1200 over the same month the preceding year. Up to and including October 31 this year there were registered 194,675 passenger vehicles; 16,695 trucks; 2518 motorcycles; 595 dealers; 14,831 chauffeurs and 45,765 operators. For the whole of 1924 there were registered only 177,576 passenger vehicles.

THREE AVIATORS KILLED

ARMY AIRPLANE CRASHES TO EARTH FROM 1000 FEET

HONOLULU, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Three enlisted men, Sergeants Porter and McCracken, and Private Smith, were killed today when an airplane crashed in a case field.

The names and homes of the men killed follow: Technical Sergeant Aaron Porter, Henrietta, Okla.; Staff Sergeant Henry McCracken, Wilmington, Del.; Private Fred Smith, Graham, Va. The airplane spun at an elevation of 1,000 feet and nose dived into a group of trees on the peninsula opposite the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE IS EVENT OF INTEREST

SYSTEM HELD KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS OF AFFAIR

Husbands Snappy Shoppers and Lose No Time in Making Their Purchases

By ELLA McMUNN
When this appears in print the third or perhaps it is the fourth annual rummage sale, of the Thursday Bridge Luncheon club will have passed into history, but for those who have a penchant for finding out "what happened next," the real work has just begun. The regular patrons of rummage sales who have become connoisseurs in the art of collecting, pronounce the affair that has enjoyed a three days' run in the Hughes building the most satisfactory of the series, while the club sponsoring it has the satisfaction of adding very materially to the needed equipment in the surgery at the Salem Hospital.

Composed of women who lead the "Four Hundred" of the Capital City, the affair becomes rather a social function with pleasant chatting, not "over the tea and cakes," exactly, but over the old shoes, the table of millinery, and dainty garments that have been decked fair wearers who are willing, for a very small consideration, to pass them on to those outside the pale of silk and velvets. Indeed, the writer believes that there must be a wonderful bunch of husbands slightly related to the club, for it is not an uncommon sight to see a prosperous business man rush into the building with arms full of a sample of everything that God has made, and rush out as if in peril that some particularly handsome bit of his apparel or personal adornment might be seized and put on sale. That system is the keynote of the marvelous success of the Bridge Luncheon club's sales. To begin with their homes are the latest minute in furnishings, and their own apparel very often bears the label, "Fifth Avenue, New York," or Little Old Paris. They give generously to people who need it as they go along, then suddenly they remember that it is the hour for their annual rummage sale benefit for the hospital, and, having no old, trayed unattractive things on hand, they promptly seize the Onyx clock from the mantel, the painting by Corot from the drawing room, and the hundred dollar overcoat from the back of their husband. This system makes wonderfully attractive bargains that do not go begging, and it makes business good all around, for the husband must at once provide himself with another coat, etc.

But the feature that removes the rummage sale entirely out of the comedy class, is the final disposition of the things. The curtains, the dainty china, the pictures and the countless other things that meant sacrifice, even to the women who compose the club, go into homes where they are not only appreciated but worshipped until fire or final dissolution shall destroy them.

RETURN OF GUN SOUGHT

SORHUS SAYS HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT VIOLATED

Declaring that a revolver, letter and map were taken from him without constitutional right, Narel Sorhus of Portland, charged with attempting to aid a prisoner to escape, demanded yesterday that the articles be returned to him. Papers were filed by his attorney with the county clerk.

Sorhus was arrested on October 10 when he was said to have been placing a loaded revolver in the prison yard. Officers say the gun was to be given to Frank Falon, a prisoner, and he in turn was to deliver it to Tom Murray during the trial in which the convict was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

INCOME TAX PAYERS DROPPED FROM ROLL

Over One Million Persons Are Affected by Decision of Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Removal of more than one million individuals from the federal income tax roll by increasing exemptions and widespread reductions in these levies were voted today by the house ways and means committee as the first actual step in its preparation of a new revenue bill.

The income tax exemption figures agreed upon were \$1,500 for single persons and \$2,500 for heads of families, compared with \$1,000 and \$2,500 respectively in the present law.

Other changes decided upon included: Reduction of the maximum surtax rates from 40 to 20 per cent. Reduction of the normal rates 2 to 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income, from 4 to 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder. Increase in the age limit for the \$400 allowance for dependents from 18 to 21 years in cases where children are in school.

Retention of the present 25 per cent reduction in the tax when applied to earned incomes of \$10,000 or less also was decided upon by the committee.

This first day of tax cutting by the committee was estimated to have taken more than \$200,000,000 off the government's annual revenues, subject, of course, to the approval of congress, and was more extensive than the reduction program advanced by Secretary Mellon because of the increased exemptions. The 20 per cent surtax maximum, however, was the figure suggested by the secretary and the committee's normal rates followed in the main the treasury program, which provided for a gross reduction of \$200,000,000 and allotted \$140,000,000 of this to the income rates.

Early in its deliberations today, the committee, after consulting Director Lord of the budget on probable reductions in the government's expenditures, decided to adopt the \$300,000,000 figure as the approximate limit of its reductions, and with more than \$200,000,000 of this accounted for in the income tax revisions, and many proposals pending for reduction of the excise taxes, it appeared unlikely that the committee would favor the treasury proposal for repeal of the inheritance tax levy, which yields \$100,000,000 annually. Some modification in this tax is expected.

While one of the principal recommendations of Secretary Mellon, that for reduction of the maximum surtax to 20 per cent, was approved by the committee, it also adopted in a measure a similarly important point among the suggestions advanced by Representative Garner, Texas, ranking democrat on the committee, the increase in exemptions, which the treasury had opposed.

In retaining the 25 per cent "earned income" allowance, the proposition also ran counter to the recommendations of the treasury, which described it as "very difficult" to administer.

The maximum surtax of 20 per cent would be made to apply on incomes in excess of \$100,000. The graduated scale of surtax rates on the incomes under this

SCHOOL HEAD QUILTS JOB

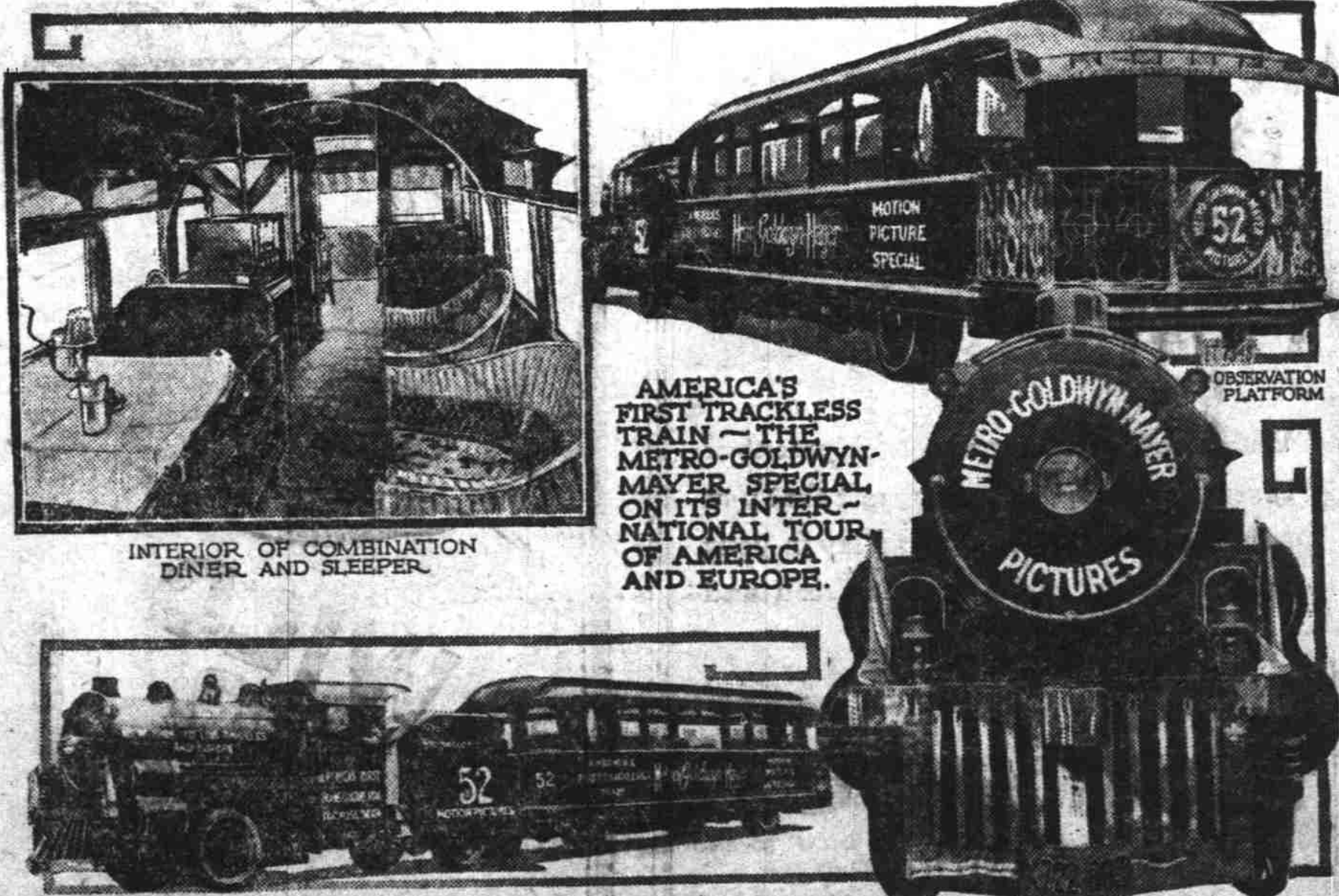
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THREE HURT IN CRASH

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This luxurious "Trackless Train" will reach Salem tomorrow and will be met at the Statesman office by Governor Walter M. Pierce and Mayor John B. Giesy. The transcontinental trip is being made in the interest of good roads. The combination diner and sleeper is splendidly appointed and is equipped with every modern convenience. The train started from New York, and will go to Los Angeles and thence to Europe.