Campaign for Beet Acreage Leading to Sugar Factory Will Open Next Monday

WEATHER FORECAST: Rain, no change in temperature; strong southeast winds on coast at times reaching a gale in force. Maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 41; river, 10.5; rainfall, .17; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northwest.

The Oregon Statesman

SHOP EARLY—Only 27 shopping days remain before Christmas. Do your shopping early and avoid the rush. You will find a new delight in this early shopping and also you'll bring happiness to the merchants and the post office clerks.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR | SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

PIONEER LADY HIT BY TRAIN FATALLY HURT

Walks Onto Southern Pacific Tracks Near Gervais at Open Crossing

HEARSE AND CAR COLLIDE

Glaring Headlights Blamed; No One Injured in Auto Collision; Second Hearse From Salem

Mrs. F. A. Mangold, 65, of Gervais, was injured fatally yesterday morning when struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train on a crossing at Gervais, and after her death in a local hospital her body was involved in another accident late last night when the hearse which was carrying it back into Gervais was wrecked in a collision one mile north of the fair grounds on the Pacific highway.

Mrs. Mangold, after being struck by the train, was rushed to a local hospital where she died an hour later. The body was taken to Rigdon's mortuary, and last night John Weise, Gervais undertaker, came after it in a hearse. He collided with a roadster driven by B. F. Stripe, 853 Jefferson street, and both cars were wrecked. The body was later transferred to another hearse from Rigdon's mortuary and taken on to Gervais.

The reason for Mrs. Mangold walking in front of the Southern Pacific train is unknown, except that she was somewhat deaf and also might not have seen the train because of an umbrella she was carrying. The crossing at which she was hit is not a blind one, but affords a clear view of the track in both directions.

The woman, who was returning home from a funeral, walked directly in front of the oncoming train. Engineer Butler, who was in the cab, said he did not have time to stop the train, as he believed she would stop before reaching the track.

Both her legs were broken below the knee, her pelvis was fractured, and she also suffered internal injuries. The body was held until the arrival of Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn, and then rushed to a hospital in this city.

Mrs. Mangold, who is a pioneer of the city of Gervais, is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mary Mangold and Mrs. Frank Canard, and two sons, Sylvester of Gervais and Joseph of Portland.

WITNESS TELLS FISHING STORY

CONDITION OF MRS. GIBSON HELD "VERY SERIOUS"

Willie Stevens' Case Also Taken Up by Defense Attorneys in Court

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson, picturesque witness in the Hall-Mills case was "very serious" according to unofficial reports tonight from Jersey City hospital. Attaches said her fever was very high and that she was "quite weak."

What bearing her ordeal in court Thursday may have had to her relapse, authorities would not say.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—Bringing 21 witnesses from varied walks of life, the defense in the Hall-Mills case completed its support of the alibi of Henry Stevens and turned today to the case of Willie Stevens. The brothers, with their sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, are charged with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall, on the night of September 14, 1922.

This date came up again and again in today's testimony as eight witnesses told of seeing Henry Stevens in Lavallette, N. J., his home, that night.

After a morning devoted to the story of a regular fisherman and his wife, an occasional fisherman, and the Stevens cook, a family went forward in the afternoon to prove the Henry Stevens' alibi. A mother and daughter told of a conversation with the defendant at 10:30 o'clock the night of the double killing, another daughter heard Stevens' voice but did not see him, and the father told of meeting the family at Jersey City on September 15, the day after the conversation, when all three testified Stevens took them to the station.

The state has fixed the hour of the slaying at 10:20 o'clock.

Dismissing the status of Henry Stevens for the moment, the defense took up his brother's case and offered witnesses to prove he has not suffered from epilepsy,

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Santa Claus Coming Early Seeking Aid of Everyone

Reindeer to Attract Attention of All, Dunder and Blitzen Friendly Pets, All Due to Arrive in Salem About December 5 or 6.

Santa Claus is coming three weeks early this year.

He's been here of other years, and he's seen tired clerks and worn-out postmen and nervous last-minute shoppers worrying through a siege almost as bad as a battle. When people put off their Christmas preparations until the last day, they and everybody around them are certain to be worn out and spoil the beautiful holiday. How can a clerk, or a postman, or a shopper, be pleasant with tired feet and frazzled nerves.

So Santa is coming early; about December 5 and 6. He's bringing his reindeer, his Eskimo driver, his funny whiskers, and his Christmas spirit of joy and love. You won't have to hurry this year, to get in on all the good things that aren't friends. He keeps them for tell you.

One man up in Alaska has 125,000 reindeer. They are wild deer; they don't fight men, they just aren't friends. He keeps them for venison—just think of killing Santa Claus' reindeer for a breakfast steak! That would be almost as bad as making a fricassee of Little Brother, or a meat pie of Grandma, or a bowl of gravy of stringy Uncle Bill. No, they don't eat the Santa Claus reindeer; though the deer are fat enough to be good picking. Indeed, a common reindeer ready for the kitchen would be a splendid Christmas gift, up in the Arctic. His flesh would make food; his bones would make soup and bone spears and needles; his coat would make house-roofs and clothes and ropes and shoes and—why, a reindeer would be a whole Christmas tree!

But Santa Claus' reindeer aren't for the frying pan; they are for the beautiful spirit of Christmas. They come with the spirit of joy and love and good fellowship. A reindeer never fights; his big horns are even bigger jokes than Big Brother's funny mustache, Santa Claus with a team of bulldogs, or wolves, or wildcats, would be in hot water all the time; they'd stop and fight instead of pulling their loads, and they'd bark and snarl and wake the children up in the cold night—Ugh! Dreadful! Santa knew what he was about when he picked the

(Continued on page 6.)

ECONOMIST SAYS PRUNES BIG RISK

GROWERS DEPENDING UPON PRUNES ALONE LOSERS

Department of Agriculture Making Investigation of Local Conditions

Prune growers who have some other crops on their places besides prunes have not lost as a rule, but have made fairly good money in the last few years, according to B. H. Critchfield, agricultural economist from the federal government, here to investigate the prune problem, told Chamber of Commerce members at the noon luncheon Monday.

The big losses have all been suffered by the growers who have no other crop, and must put their whole dependence on prunes, Mr. Critchfield stated.

The department of agriculture is trying to find a solution to the problem, he said, and while no concrete results are yet available, it is only a matter of time and patience until something can be done to alleviate the distress of the growers.

The chief problem is in marketing the crop, he stated, and he believes when this matter has been solved, many of the troubles will vanish. Growers should have a better understanding of marketing conditions, and make use of it.

If no profit can be made at the prevailing market price, the only thing left for the grower is to pull out his trees and raise something else, Mr. Critchfield believes.

Cooperation between growers, packers and bankers is much needed in the industry, according to Mr. Critchfield. They must get together before there can be any kind of successful cooperative marketing. The department of agriculture will devote its efforts to bringing about a basis for such cooperation, he said.

Greater advertising may help solve the prune problem by causing increased consumption. Mr. Critchfield believes, and the department of agriculture will also investigate this phase of the matter.

RAINSTORMS HIT ITALY

ADVANCING WATERS FORCE HUNDREDS TO FLEE

ROME, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Northern Italy, from the Alps to the Roman countryside, has been swept by torrential rainstorms resulting in serious floods and forcing hundreds of families to flee for shelter before the advancing waters.

A tidal wave along the Italian riviera wrecked a number of bathing establishments, seriously damaged many factories and private villas anderendered impassable the roads along Italy's famous azure coast, which vie with the French riviera as a tourist haunt at this time of the year.

Reports from all parts of Tuscany say that the situation is growing worse there and that urgent assistance is needed. Thousands of relief workers have been struggling against the swollen streams in all parts of the district, and several of them have been reported missing and a number injured. No loss of life had been reported tonight.

WELFARE WORKER TALKS

HAYES OF SHANGHAI VISITS SALEM ON TOUR

Egbert M. Hayes of Shanghai, China, secretary of the national YMCA council of China, was a Salem visitor yesterday and Sunday. While here he filled about 15 speaking engagements, at various churches and at the YMCA. Mr. Hayes is one of the most prominent welfare workers in China, and has also gained a big reputation as a speaker.

Among the places where Mr. Hayes spoke while here were the Baptist church, Presbyterian church, First Methodist church, Willamette university, YMCA board of directors, Salem high school, and others. Efforts are being made to have a return engagement here for Mr. Hayes before he returns to China.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A Rome dispatch to the World says the Rota tribunal has decided to annul the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, on the grounds of coercion.

HOUSE LEADER WORRIES OVER STATE INCOME

John Carkin of Medford Urges Study Before Legislature Meets

OFFICE BUILDING NEEDED

Special Tax Committee to Visit California in December to Investigate Tax Systems and Methods

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Realizing that one of the knotty problems of the 1927 legislature will be finance, John H. Carkin of Medford, who is siated for the position of speaker of the house, has written to representatives urging that they give special study, before the session opens, to the question of expense and income for the state.

"Where the money is coming from, I do not know," Carkin declared here today. "We are faced by a $400,000 deficit, which the emergency board voted, and $100,000 for a new tuberculosis hospital, voted by the people, and there are demands for new state buildings."

"I have sent a letter to all house

(Continued on page 2.)

DEPUTIES WATCH DOHENY OIL JURY

UNUSUAL QUESTIONS ASKED OF 27 VENIREMEN

Albert Fall and Oil Millionaire Carefully Watch Proceedings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) A strict guard over the jury empanneled today for the trial of the first of the criminal cases growing out of the senate's celebrated oil investigation was ordered by Justice Adolphus Hoehling in the District of Columbia supreme court.

A motion that the jury remain in the custody of deputy marshals except when actually in the court was made by government counsel and was vigorously resisted by the counsel for Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary and Edward L. Doheny, multi-millionaire, oil man of Los Angeles, who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserves in California.

Lawyers for the defendants

(Continued on page 3.)

AUTO SEIZURES UPHELD BY ACT

COURT DIVIDES OVER QUESTION OF OLD LAWS

Innocent Owner Unable to Recover Car if Liquor Transported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(AP)—Automobiles seized while engaged in the unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor may be forfeited to the government, whether they are being operated by their owners or some one else, the supreme court ruled today in deciding a case from Alabama involving one Ford coupe.

There was sharp division in the court over the question whether the old internal revenue laws imposing taxes on the manufacture and sale of liquor were in effect.

Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler joined in a vigorous dissent, contending that the manufacture and sale of liquor for beverage purposes had been prohibited by the 18th amendment and that the old revenue laws taxing the manufacture and sale of beverage liquor had been inferentially repealed by the prohibition law.

The importance of the issue arose out of the assertion of the right of an innocent owner to recover an automobile seized while being used to unlawfully transport liquor. Manufacturers and automobile sales agents were interested in the case. The coupe was being sold on the installment plan by the Garth Motor company which claimed the right to recover it upon a showing of ownership and unauthorized use in liquor transportation.

The government was supported by a majority of the court in its position that the old internal revenue taxes on liquor remained in force under prohibition and that it was immaterial in forfeiture proceedings, under those laws, whether the machine was being used by its owner or someone else. The opinion was handed down by Justice Brandeis.

Justice Butler, delivering the

(Continued on page 6.)

ILLNESS CAUSES WORRY

FRENCH SURGEON SUMMONED TO AID FERDINAND

VIENNA, Nov. 22.—(AP).—Public anxiety in Rumania over King Ferdinand's illness has increased, Bucharest advices say, by the statement printed in Cuvantul, one of the smaller newspapers, that the attending physicians are dissatisfied with the progress made under the treatment originally decided on, and have decided that more radical measures are imperative.

They have summoned a French surgeon to give an opinion as to the practicability of an operation.

In the meantime the king appears able to carry out his usual duties, and takes an occasional drive. While officials continue to declare that his condition is satisfactory, such assurances do not appear sufficient to allay popular apprehension.

M'NARY PLANS REVISED FARM RELIEF ACTION

Oregon Man Will Be Confirmed As Senate Agricultural Chairman

MANY CROPS INCLUDED

New Aid Measure Has Support of Other Members of Both Houses and Many Suggestions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) A simplified McNary-Haugen farm relief bill will be introduced on the opening day of congress by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, and pressed for a final vote.

In making this announcement today, the Oregon senator, who will be confirmed as chairman of the senate agricultural committee when congress meets, declared the same principal of the old bill was retained, but the administrative machinery would be simplified.

He predicted the measure would draw more support at the short session than ever before, as the farmers of the west and south were demanding relief from low farm prices. As chairman of the agricultural committee, he will be in a position to hold the measure more forcibly before the senate.

Although he will not complete the draft of the measure until after he has conferred with heads of the leading farm organizations, Senator McNary has decided to ask for an appropriation of $250,000,000 to set up export machinery to sell surplus crops under the management of a board to be appointed by the president from the 12 federal land bank districts.

The government would not stand to lose anything under this plan, he said, as the sum would be paid back out of an equalization fee assessed against the producers.

The crops to be included in the bill are wheat, corn, cotton, swine and rice, the last name appear-

(Continued on page 2.)

CRUSHER TO GET LIQUOR

PORTLAND POLICE WILL DESTROY PRE-WAR GOODS

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—With a new rock crusher playing the leading role, a $16,000 stock of pre-war liquor, seized by police three years ago, will be destroyed tomorrow. The ceremony will take place in front of the police station shortly after 10 a. m., it was announced tonight.

Chief of Police Jenkins has sent special invitationos to Federal, state, and county officials, in addition to officials of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and other similar organizations. Word has been issued that "the public is invited."

COSMETIC LAW INVALID

FEDERAL JUDGE BEAN GIVES DECISION ON CASE

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Oregon's cosmetic therapy law, enacted by the last legislature is unconstitutional, according to a decision written by Federal Judge Bean and read today in the case of Marion Baker and Ruth Waggoner against X. Lucille Daly, Inez B. Reinhart and Frederick D. Stricker, members of the state board of cosmetic examiners; Stanley Myers, district attorney of Multnomah county, and Isaac H. Van Winkle, state attorney general, which was heard in September by Circuit Judge Rudkin and District Judges Kerrigan and Bean.

POULTRY ENTRIES LARGE

ANNUAL WINTER SHOW WILL BE HELD IN DECEMBER

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Entries now being made to the western winter show conducted by the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association, to be held here Dec. 6 to 12, indicate that it will be larger than the previous shows held here annually, it was announced today.

Entries have been made from Idaho and Montana, as well as various parts of Oregon and Washington.

POSTPONE RATE PROBE

ALL RAILROADS OF STATE INVOLVED IN COMPLAINT

Hearing of the complaint filed by Governor Pierce looking to a reduction of freight on limerock, has been postponed by the public service commission from November 26 to December 14. All railroads operating in the state are involved in the complaint.

The commission will hold hearings at Chiloquin and Klamath Falls December 9. These hearings involve water service and steam heating rates.

PLAN ZONE LIST AT GROUP MEET

WOULD CREATE FIVE DISTRICTS IN ENTIRE CITY

Matter to be Submitted to Council at Next Regular session for Approval

The city of Salem will be zoned for building purposes probably within the next two weeks, it was indicated following a meeting of the city zoning and planning commission last night. A tentative list of zones has already been prepared, but will probably be changed some before being submitted to the council for approval.

The commission hopes to have the zones ready for approval at the council's next meeting December 6, it was stated last night by Lewis Campbell, chairman, but whether this can be done is not certain.

After the council has acted on the proposed zones, a public hearing must be held two weeks later, so the city zoning cannot be enforced before the first of the coming year, at the earliest.

The new zones, in their present state, are modeled somewhat after those now in force in Portland, although some changes have been made. An ordinance to accompany the zones will be drawn up soon, and indications last night were that it also would be modeled largely after the Portland ordinance. The Portland ordinance works very well, and would make an excellent model to follow, according to members of the commission.

Under the proposed ordinance, Salem will be divided into five zones, together with one sub-zone. Zone No. 1, under the ordinance, would be a restricted residence district, for single family residences only. Zone 2, the other residential zone, would permit in addition residences for two families, apartments, flats and multiple dwellings.

Zone 3 would permit all buildings such as are in zones 1 and 2, and would also contain business houses and manufacturing plants in which there is little noise or other offensive feature. Zone 3 (special) is one which would permit business houses, stores, drug stores, and the like in a residential district.

The areas taken in by this zone are small and scattered and include spots where a small business center exists in an otherwise strictly residential district.

Zone 4 is an unrestricted business zone, in which factories of all kinds are permitted. Zone 5 is one which is a prospective residential district, but in which families are permitted to live in shacks, garages and the like for a period of two years. Areas taken in by this zone lie on the outskirts of the city, and are such that in course of time they will become restricted residential sections.

Under the tentative zoning system the chief unrestricted areas lie along the water front, in the North Salem and Fairgrounds road business section, and along the railroad tracks extending east and west through the city south of Willamette university as far as the Southern Pacific passenger station.

JAP VESSEL WINS SUIT

SHIPPING BOARD SHIP AT FAULT IN COLLISION

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Damages of $18,000 was granted in Federal Judge Bean's court here today in favor of the steamship Boston Maru, against the West Keats as the result of a collision Oct. 26, 1924, near Columbia City. The West Keats was a shipping board craft at the time of the accident, making the United States the defendant.

The Japanese craft, 400 feet long, had anchored in the river 900 feet from the Oregon shore. All lights were burning, it was said, and the visibility was good at the time of the crash.

The court severely criticized the pilot of the West Keats.

MOVIE ACTOR INJURED

MEN FAIL TO HALT VICTOR'S LEAP DOWN STAIRS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Because 30 men "muffed one" when Henry Victor was thrown down a stairway during the filming of a motion picture, the English actor was in a hospital tonight with a slight concussion of the head. Victor, playing the role of the villain in "The Beloved Rogue," the story of the life of Francois Villon, and in which John Barrymore has the lead, was to have been caught by the men, stationed out of range of the camera. His 200 pounds proved too much for the catchers and he crashed through them, landing on his head and was unconscious for an hour.

PRINCE HAS OPERATION

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Prince Henry, third son of King George, has undergone an operation for the removal of his tonsils. It was stated that the prince is doing well.

BEET ACREAGE DRIVE PLANNED AT MASS MEET

Monday Night Gathering Unanimous in Favor of Starting Campaign

1,000 ACRES MINIMUM

Factory Men Report Officials Are 'Sold' on Growing Beets in Willamette Valley, Prices Quoted

Backed by the Portland chamber of commerce, and with the aid of the Salem chamber of commerce, and those at Dallas and the other cities up and down the valley, a campaign is to be carried on for the signing up of a minimum of 1000 acres of sugar beets, and a maximum of 1500 acres, to be grown in the Willamette valley in 1927, for the factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at Bellingham, Wash., preparatory to the growing of 8000 acres in 1928, and the building of a million and a half dollar factory to take care of them.

Meeting Unanimous

This was the unanimous decision of the mass meeting held at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms last evening, after a two hour discussion of the proposition.

W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, was the first speaker. He stated the proposition, and detailed the former efforts of the Portland chamber of commerce to get the beet sugar industry established here in the Willamette valley on a permanent basis. He said sugar beet growing makes a cash crop. It makes a foundation for other paying industries on the land. It is of vast importance, and especially in connection with dairying and live stock breeding generally. It makes for balanced agriculture.

A Good Proposition

The Portland chamber of commerce has had several propositions from people with little experience to get all the money for a beet sugar factory. But this is the case of the oldest concern in the line in the country proposing to furnish all the money for a factory; with a record of success running through three generations—and asking only that the farmers grow the beets. He thinks this is a wonderful opportunity, and ought to be taken up at once.

R. H. Kipp, marketing specialist of the Portland chamber of commerce, told of the fact that that organization, in preparing for the campaign for sugar beet acreage in the Willamette valley, sent an experienced man to the Bellingham district, to interview growers there. He talked with 29 growers, and he found them all satisfied. He found only one who will not stay with sugar beet growing. He found most growers have increased their original acreage. (They have grown beets in a major way for two years, for the factory there. They had grown them in an experimental way for three years before, shipping to the factory in the Yakima valley.)

(Continued on page 3.)

NORMAL REGENTS TO LOCATE SITE

LEAVING SALEM DECEMBER 5 ON INSPECTION TOUR

Pendleton and The Dalles Anxious for New Eastern Oregon School

Regents of the state normal school will leave Salem December 5 for Baker where they will spend the afternoon of the following day inspecting sites for the proposed new eastern Oregon normal school which was authorized by the voters at the recent general election.

The regents will spend the morning of December 7 at Elgin, while in the afternoon they will inspect at least two prospective sites at LaGrande. The morning of December 8 will be spent at Milton and Freewater, while the regents will go to Pendleton in the afternoon.

The investigators will spend December 9 at Arlington and The Dalles, and the following day at Redmond and Bend. Prineville and Hood River will be visited by the regents December 11.

The party will include Governor Pierce, Secretary of State Kozer, George Harkin of Pendleton, W. C. Bryant of Moro, C. L. Starr of Portland, J. H. Fuller of Ashland, Frank Miller of Albany, E. E. Bragg of Salem, and R. R. Turner, state superintendent of public instruction.

Delegations from Pendleton and The Dalles appeared before the board of regents here today and submitted arguments why the new normal school should be located at one of those cities.

An appropriation for the school probably will be sought at the next session of the legislature.

THE MODERN SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM