

SENATE BACKS BROADER RULE OF CENSORSHIP

Present Regulations on Book Importations Are Held Ridiculous

Customs Clerks Said Unable To Determine Merits Of Literature

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The senate today went on one for less rigid prohibition against the entry into the United States of foreign literature that might be regarded as of an immoral or seditious nature.

By a vote of 38 to 36 it adopted an amendment by Senator Cushing, republican, New Mexico, striking from the tariff bill the provision in existing law barring the importation of books held by customs officials to be of an immoral nature and eliminating part of a new provision which would have closed the doors to entry of literature advocating treason or insurrection.

Anti-Government Literature Barred

At the suggestion of Senator Cushing, republican, Michigan, the New Mexico senator modified his proposal to retain that section of the new provision prohibiting entry of literature urging forcible resistance to any law of the United States or containing a threat against the life of an American citizen. In this form it was adopted.

Earlier the senate had rejected an amendment by Cutting, which would have permitted entrance of all literature that might be held to be immoral or seditious. The vote was 48 to 33 for the retention of the section as written in the bill.

Senator Cutting Does Most of Talking

Senator Cutting held the floor most of the day for his proposals, although he had assistance from others, including Senators La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, Tydings, democrat, Maryland.

Like a schoolmaster lecturing a class in the classics and the philosophies of such literary geniuses as Homer, Shakespeare, Dante, Milton and others, the youthful looking senator from the southwest pictured a "clerk of the bureau of customs" passing on whether these or works of a politician transgressed decency or could befoul the minds of Americans believing in free speech and government by the people.

"The youth of the land, he said, must be guarded against moral corruption by their families and the laws of the state and not an individual customs inspector. It was ridiculous to bar an occasional immoral book, he argued, when adolescent children could read in the daily newspapers of murders and sordid love scandals.

TRAIL OF RECALLED BONDS IS TRACED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Obscure trails which they hoped might lead to the yet unidentified person who placed in circulation \$14,000 worth of recalled and supposedly burned bonds of the Interstate Utilities company, were traced and retraced by county officials and special operatives here today.

Meanwhile, deputy prosecutors continued their intensive questioning of Howard Polly, former chief engineer of the American Bank building here, where the \$1,000,000 bond issued was tossed into a basement furnace. Polly remained in the county jail, unable to raise \$5,000 bond. He was arrested at charge of "having a false instrument with intent to utter it as true."

The engineer vigorously denied any connection with the case. His attorney requested an immediate preliminary hearing but this was denied at the suggestion of the district attorney's office.

Polly admitted that he knew of the bonds and assisted with their destruction. He declared, however, that he left the building 20 minutes after they were thrown into the furnace.

Even Deer Losing Feminine Costume Hunter Discovers

FENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Ben Cox of Cayuse is naturally a sober man but he almost asked a doctor to analyze the water he drank yesterday when he discovered that the four point buck he killed at Emigrant Springs was a doe.

Waits



Miss Eunice Pringle, Los Angeles dancer, waiting in the courtroom with her mother, Mrs. Lou Pringle, as the jury considers testimony given in defense of Alexander Pantages.

PANTAGES DEFENSE SLOWLY CRUMBLING

Three Witnesses Tell of Efforts to Get Perjury For Defendant

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Efforts of Alexander Pantages to have false information to the district attorney by his theatre employees, were related by three state witnesses today in the multimillionaire's trial on a statutory charge. The three were William Jobelman, former publicity manager, Roy Keene, former manager's assistant and Tillie Russo, former usherette, of Pantages theatre here.

Jobelman testified that Pantages had "told me to tell an untruth," to District Attorney Buron Pitts, and "suggested" that the theatre magnate's own version of his alleged attack upon Eunice Pringle be related by Jobelman to Pitts. Keene testified that his employer directly ordered him to tell the district attorney that a desk, which Pantages had him put in the alleged attack room following the theatre man's ar-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

Favoritism In Contest Is Deplored

It may be some time before Salem musicians participate in another Atwater-Kent addition contest, it was indicated Friday when the results of the state-wide contest of last week were announced, and at the same time certain factors which played a part in shaping those results, became known.

Don Raymond of Portland won the men's contest by a vote of 732 to 675 for Leonard Chadwick, Salem entry. Rose Colombi of Portland won the women's contest, by an overwhelming margin. It was disclosed here that Raymond, after winning the local contest at Portland, was billed to sing over KGW, the station which broadcast the state contest, a number of times prior to the final event, and each time it was announced that he was Portland's entry in the contest.

Thus Portland listeners became quite well acquainted with Raymond's voice, and it is believed here that hundreds of them recognized it as that of the second singer in the contest. With laudable "home town" spirit, they voted for the Portland entry.

Except from this alleged "stacking of the deck," local musicians declare, Chadwick, who is an unusually good vocalist, would have won with ease. The large vote which he received appears to bear out this claim.

Local persons who have been watching events in the contest all so criticized the delay in terminating the voting. Results were not announced until Friday, and this gave participants an opportunity to tell their friends in what order they sang, so that even those who didn't hear the singers, could have voted for their favorites. If any of this was done, it too would have favored the Portland entry, as most of those who voted live in Portland.

FALL WILL TRY TO CAPITALIZE HIS PNEUMONIA

Defendant Insists on Posing as Invalid During Criminal Trial

Prosecution Vainly Tries to Postpone Case Until Health Better

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The determination of Albert B. Fall to force the government to try him now on charges of bribery or dismiss the indictment caused him today to leave his sick bed, enter court in a wheel chair, and through counsel successfully oppose the government's motion for a mistrial.

With that the trial continued. Two witnesses were heard while Fall slumped weakly in a tall chair. He will be taken to court by relatives again tomorrow.

Earlier in the day and prior to Fall's dramatic appearance Justice William Hitz announced from the bench that four physicians who had examined the former cabinet officer at the court's request had found he was suffering from bronchial pneumonia, and that his attendance at court would endanger his life.

Fall now in Hurry After Many Years At that session, government counsel urged the court to declare a mistrial on the basis of the physicians' reports. The defense objected, saying Fall should have the opportunity to "secure vindication," and asked a recess until Monday.

Justice Hitz reserved his decision until this afternoon, saying "it is not a trial by a jury, it is a trial by ordeal."

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel, and Fall would continue the trial or die in court. He said he regretted it was necessary for Fall to continue, adding Fall himself insisted that the government finish his prosecution or dismiss the case. Fall, Hogan said, had told him he would rather die in court.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Statesman School Is Ended Here

The Statesman cooking school closed yesterday afternoon. The attendance was about the same as the previous day—500. Mrs. Hubbard presented her program of instruction. One of the features was pearl onions in carrot nests. The work was shortened somewhat Friday to permit the ladies to go to the baking contest exhibit and sale at the Johnson building.

The cooking school is an annual feature of the Statesman's service program. Next year's school will be held on somewhat different lines and will come in November. The Statesman has contracted for the school for next year and can assure the ladies of Salem that the high standards of this and former years will be maintained.

Portland Firm to Get Job Spending State's \$25,000

The account of \$25,000, appropriated by the 1929 legislature for land settlement and development work in Oregon, will be handled by the W. S. Kirkpatrick Advertising service of Portland, under the direction of the state chamber of commerce and subject to the approval of the state board of control.

This was announced here last night following a conference attended by W. G. Ide, manager of the state chamber of commerce, and members of the board of control. More than a dozen advertising agencies sought to handle the account.

BETHANY WINS IN COMMUNITY EVENT

Silverton Hills Group Gets Second Place; Cooking Prizes Given

SILVERTON, Oct. 11.—Blue and red ribbons decorated nearly all the prize winning exhibits by Friday evening.

Bethany was placed first in the community exhibit and Silverton Hills Community club won second place.

In the domestic science class the following were given prizes: rolled cookies, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson; 2nd, Mrs. A. A. Broten. Drop cookies, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson; 2nd, Mrs. E. L. Riseman. Angel cake, 1st, Mrs. B. Renwick; 2nd, Viola Larsen. Sponge cake, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson. Layer cake, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson; 2nd, Mrs. Sam Ames. Pie, 1st, Mrs. Sam Ames; 2nd, Mrs. Andrew Hall. White bread, 1st, Mrs. Attie Lee; 2nd, Mrs. Silas Torvond. Brown bread, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson. Light rolls, 1st, Mrs. O. W. Olson.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6.)

WHOLE FARM BOARD WILL BE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Confirmation of the eight appointed members of the federal farm board was recommended by the senate agriculture committee today and administration leaders predicted the entire board would be approved by the senate.

Five members of the board were approved unanimously, one vote was cast against Chairman Legge, and three against Carl Williams, of Oklahoma, and Sam R. McKelvie, of Nebraska.

Seventeen of the nineteen senators on the committee voted. Senators Wheeler of Montana, Caraway of Arkansas, and Smith of South Carolina, all democrats, voted against McKelvie. The three voting against Williams were Senators Smith, Wheeler, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama. Although it was reported Senator Wheeler had cast the only ballot against Chairman Legge, the Montanan declined to comment. He said, however, that he did not intend to attempt formulation of an organized movement against Legge on the senate floor.

CUBS' HITTERS FIND BALL AT FIRST VICTORY

Athletics Trimmed 3-1 Upon Own Diamond Due to Cuyler, Hornsby

Win Is First for National League Representative Since Year 1926

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Just when it looked as though they intended to spend the rest of the series striking out, Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler suddenly recovered their batting eyes this afternoon and propelled the Chicago Cubs to their first victory in the 1929 world's series.

Hornsby and Cuyler were tied for the dubious distinction of striking out six times when they came to bat against George Earnshaw, the big right hander of the A's, in the sixth inning of the third game but in rapid succession they did enough damage to account for the entire margin by which the Cubs won, 3 to 1, behind the crafty twirling of Guy Bush and put themselves back into the battle for the world's championship.

Bush Palls Through With Difficulty The Cubs were out-hit, nine to six, and Bush was hard pressed most of the way, but the battling Bruins packed enough punch in their one inning rally to check the wild dash of Connie Mack's agile young men, break their strike out jinx for the time being and spoil the homecoming of the American League champions.

At the same time, the Cubs bagged the National League's first series victory since Oct. 10, 1926, hereby ending a record losing streak that had extended through ten games in three years.

The Athletics still lead by the commanding margin of 2 to 1, needing two more victories to clinch Mack's fourth world's championship. They are still big favorites, but it is at least a tight now, instead of a rout. The series is certain to go through two more games, scheduled here tomorrow and Monday, but if Charley Root can square accounts for the Cubs tomorrow, with Lefty Grove in the box for the A's, it will be anybody's battle once more.

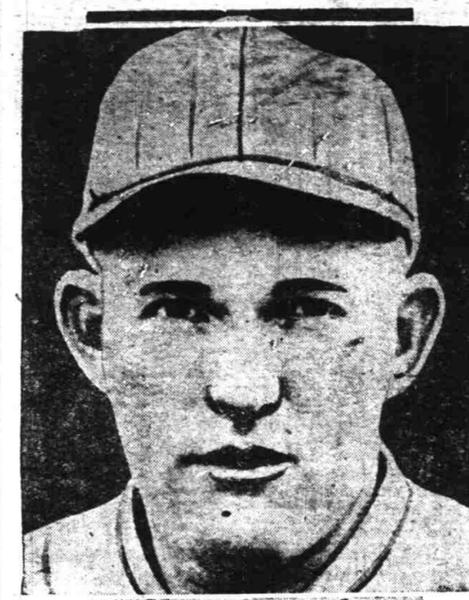
Only 29,921 Spectators On Hand for Game The home town reception for the hitherto conquering A's was marked by a paid attendance of only 29,921 spectators, the smallest since the team's arrival here.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 1.)

U. G. Boyer Heads Sons of Veterans

At a regular meeting of Camp No. 6 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War held this week, the following officers were elected: Commander, U. G. Boyer, senior vice commander, E. L. Buchanan, junior vice commander, L. C. McShane. Members of Camp Council: Chas. Fessenden, G. L. Adams, B. J. C. Patton; secretary, W. P. Ringle; treasurer, H. R. McWhorter.

Hornsby Gets Started



After striking out in the first and fourth innings of yesterday's game against the Athletics, Rogers Hornsby got a single in the sixth and a two base hit in the ninth inning.

Espee Worker Is Killed On Tracks

Edward Foster, 19, of Gervais, Loses Both Legs in Railway Switchyards Late Last Night; Life is Despaired of

EDWARD FOSTER, 19-year-old Gervais boy, was run over and both legs cut off just at the body line by a switch engine at the Southern Pacific train yards last night. He was rushed to the Deaconess hospital, but doctor and attendants reported early this morning that his pulse was extremely low and that he could not possibly live more than a few hours.

MORE CIVIL WAR IS PROBABLE IN CHINA

Nationalists Momentarily Expected to Do Battle Against Feng

NANKING, China, Oct. 11.—(AP)—War between the nationalist government and the powerful forces of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, war lord of central China, is a powerful, though uncertain, factor in far eastern politics, but is believed here to be inevitable.

Little has been heard of Feng lately, but his forces were today reported already moving against the nationalists with Hankow as their objective.

The nationalist state council today ordered the arrest of Lung Chung-Lin, minister of war, and General Liu Chih, eldest of Marshal Feng's commanders, on the grounds that they were frequently plotting against the government. Both men escaped from Nanking.

The Nanking government has ordered a punitive expedition against Feng Yu-Hsiang, whose Kuomintang armies are quartered in the provinces of Honan and Szechuan.

Announcement was made in an official communique stating that the Kuomintang commanders intended to launch an expedition against the central government which would destroy the unity of the country.

The government therefore proposed to suppress this fresh rebellion and to punish the guilty.

Eugene Golfers To Invade Salem

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Twenty golfers of this city will go to Salem Sunday for a match with Salem players. The local team will be headed by Dr. J. M. Miller. His team mates will be: R. W. Prescott, E. C. Immel, L. B. Sigwart, Ralph Martin, Wallace Winter, Frank Harritt, George Schaefer, Frank Schaefer, Ray Glass, Otto Schmidt, Clyde Faulkner, Fred Walters, Dr. Will E. Modley, A. W. Stein, Ray Marshall, Harry Holden, E. R. Morris, Dr. W. J. Adams, C. S. Dillon, George Hitchcock and Herbert Rooms.

EUGENE FIGHTER WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Knocking Verle Smith, 136 pound negro of Port Angeles, Washington, to the canvas for five rounds, Eugene flash, earned a one-sided decision in the main event of the boxing card here tonight.

PREMIER GIVES RADIO ADDRESS TO AMERICANS

Final Good Will Message is Conveyed to People of United States

British Societies Also Hear, English Labor Leader At New York

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—With spoken word and eloquent gesture, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald carried forward today his mission to draw tighter the ties that bind the British and American peoples.

To thousands in three audiences in this gateway to America and to countless others in homes on both sides of the Atlantic his pleasing voice carried messages of peace and good will.

The British statesman spoke first at a luncheon under the auspices of St. Andrews, St. George's and St. David's societies and the English Speaking Union of the United States, next at a reception given in his honor by the Foreign Policy association and his last speech was for delivery before the council of foreign relations at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Before beginning his round of speaking Mr. MacDonald received a delegation of American Jews, headed by Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the administrative committee of the Jewish Agency for a discussion of the Palestine situation, and also a group of socialist leaders, including Norman Thomas; Morris Hillquit and B. C. Spaideck.

Speaking directly to descendants of the British people at the noonday luncheon, the prime minister said it was "all nonsense" to challenge such American citizens because in a new country they some time remember the past.

If any traditions have come to the shores of America from the British Isles, he said, "these traditions seem to go to strengthen the allegiance to the new."

Principles Carried To New Homes, Word "You take from beyond the seas the memories of great struggles for democracy, for liberty, for self-determination, for continuity of political policy and evolution, for law and for order," he asserted. "Your loyalty to America is but strengthened by the recollections of the history of your own people."

Recalling that Great Britain had its "Oregon Trail" only it was two centuries ago, the British statesman declared there never could

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6.)

COP'S JOB SAVED BY PREVIOUS HEROISM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A running battle with automobile thieves back in 1920 for which he was cited for bravery by Mayor Baker at a parade of the police bureau at the civic stadium, today was credited with having saved the job of W. A. Finn, suspended by Chief of Police Jenkins for sleeping on duty October 5.

Finn was charged with intoxication and sleeping on duty. The mayor, at a hearing today, severely reprimanded him for sleeping on duty and working while ill and sustained Chief Jenkins in suspending him.

Finn produced evidence of his illness and produced the medicine he had been taking. Mayor Baker smelled of the medicine and the policemen at the hearing smelled the medicine. All agreed it might have been the medicine instead of liquor that was smelled on the breath of Finn the night he was found asleep.

Discourtesy by One Staff Member Only Fault Found After State School Quiz

Exonerating the administration of the state institution for the feeble-minded of any negligence in caring for Georgia Marshall, an inmate, who died in Eugene after having been removed there by her mother, Mrs. Isabel Reif, the report of a grand jury does not condemn severely the discourteous treatment accorded Mrs. Reif "by one part-time employee." It is understood that Dr. J. O. Matthis, part-time physician at the institution, is the individual referred to in the report. This discourtesy, the report states, was "reprehensible and ought not to be tolerated, but against which there is no provision of law."

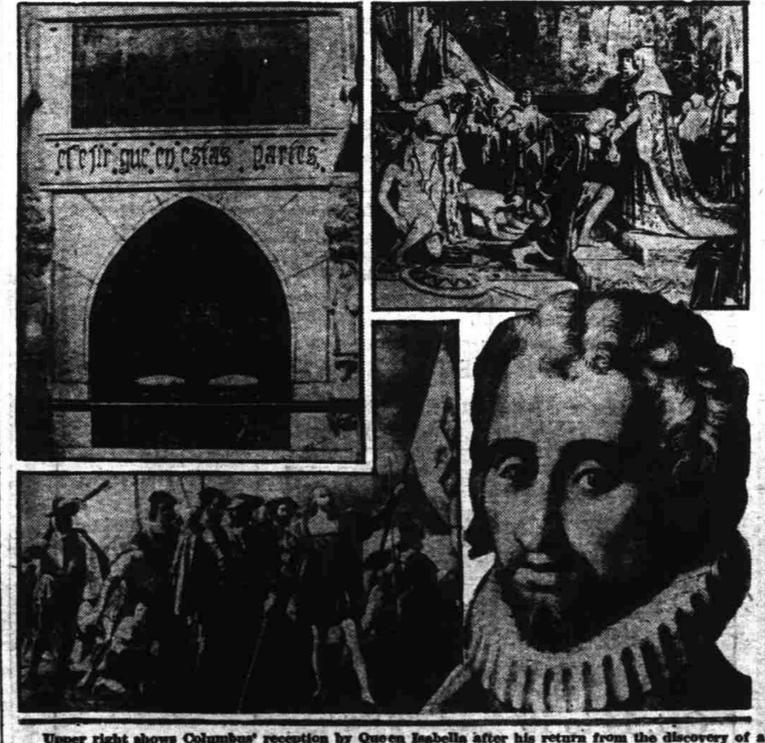
The jury found that Miss Marshall's death was due to natural causes and not to mal-treatment at the institution. Her mother had brought charges against Dr. J. N. Smith, the superintendent Mrs.

Smith, the matron, and Dr. Matthis. The grand jury took four days this week to make a thorough investigation of the allegations, and its report gives no blame to the staff of the institution. No blame is attached to any employee so far as the Marshall case was concerned, the "discourteous treatment" which was denounced being against Mrs. Reif, the mother of the young woman.

The following is the text of the grand jury's report. It was signed by John H. Davisport, foreman; Albert L. Tumbleson, Bell Wilkinson, R. D. Gray, F. A. Zimmerman, G. N. Ireland, John H. Klene. After introductory reference to the case the report stated: "In our investigation of said incident we find that one Georgia Marshall, lately an inmate of such

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Columbus Day to be Celebrated Today



Upper right shows Columbus' reception by Queen Isabella after his return from the discovery of "New World." Lower left shows him standing in America and lower right is the explorer himself.