

## SENATE PROBE OF LOBBIES TO SIFT CHARGES

### Opening of Investigation Is Scheduled for Tuesday At Washington

### Tariff Commission Members Will Testify of Pressure Exerted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Six witnesses have been called for the opening of the senate's lobby investigation on Tuesday including Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Broussard of the tariff commission.

First attention will be given to an alleged attempt to influence the commission in the fixing of a valuation basis for pottery. The senate inquirers then will hear witnesses of both sides interested in the proposed sugar tariff increase.

Chairman Caraway of the committee announced today that Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Broussard would be questioned in connection with the reported attempt to influence the commission. Previously the committee had called Frederick L. Koch, an expert on valuation with the commission, and William Burgess, of Morristown, Pa., a former republican member of the tariff commission.

### Fixing Attempts by Pottery Men Rumored.

Koch and Burgess likely will be the first two witnesses as the committee delves into the story it has heard of an attempt to influence the fixing of a valuation basis for pottery.

H. A. Austin, of the United States Beet Sugar company, and H. C. Larkin, president of the Cane company, were summoned today as the first witnesses in the sugar investigation.

The proposed increase in the sugar duty is one of the main points of controversy in the tariff measure and around this rate schedule has centered much controversy ever since the legislation was taken up by the house last winter.

Senator Caraway wants the inquiry to be centered on the tariff at present because this legislation is before the senate and he feels the witnesses desired for this hearing will be made available now.

## PLANE HELD GREAT AID TO EXPLORERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Proof that the airplane will give seven-league boots to scientific exploration was the outstanding result of Col. Charles Lindbergh's Central American survey. Dr. A. V. Diddler, Carnegie archaeologist with the expedition, said today on his return.

"Dwarfing even the discovery of four majestic ruins of ancient Maya, at least three of which have never been seen by white men," he said, "the greatest achievement was the full demonstration of the value of the airplane to archaeological expeditions."

"During the five days of aerial exploration, nearly 1,000 miles of Maya country, blanketed with an impenetrable thick jungle were covered. It took us six minutes to go from Tikala to Uaxactun, a full day's journey on the ground even when everything breaks right."

"Some of the pyramids of the ruined cities could be spotted miles away as we soared 250 to 500 feet above the tree tops. In other places only a few broken bits of masonry peered through the branches to indicate the lost cities."

Two of the newly found sites are located close to a lake where flying boats could land and I recommend to the institution that intensive work be carried on from the air in exploring them."

## Reorganization of State Government Is Talked at Commission Session Here

Reorganization of the state government under the governor and nine departments, was discussed here Saturday at the first meeting of the interim commission appointed by the 1929 legislature to conduct an investigation of the proposal and report at the 1931 legislative assembly.

Data gathered by the interim commission will be used as the basis for a legislative enactment putting into operation the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the reorganization program. The proposed constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the general election in November, 1930. In case the constitutional amendment fails to carry the legislative enactment will not be necessary.

The nine governmental bureaus proposed under the reorganization program include those of commerce, agriculture, labor and industry, finance, education, public works and domain, state police and military, and legal affairs. Heads of the various departments would be appointed by the governor.

Hector McPherson, recognized as the father of the present reorganization plan, informed other members of the interim commission that he had conferred with the presidents of the Oregon state college and University of Oregon, and had been assured that experts from these institutions would be available for research work. It also was said that Reed College had offered to cooperate in preparing the legislative report.

Senator Edward Miller of Josephine county, said that while he appreciated the spirit displayed by the educational institutions, he

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## POWER RATE CUT TO BENEFIT THIS CITY

### New Schedule to Become Effective December 1 Say Officials

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Officials of the Portland Electric Power and Northwestern Electric companies of this city today announced what they described as a "drastic industrial power rate reduction." They declared 4,000 industrial power users in this city, Salem, Oregon City, Vancouver, Washington, and other towns and communities would be affected.

It was announced that the new schedule will become effective on December 1.

Guy W. Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric company and Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company, estimated that industrial power users of the two companies will save about \$700,000 annually under the new rates.

Announcement of the reduction of rates was made following a conference of officials of the two companies, chamber of commerce, rate experts and the state public service commission at Griffith's office.

## Salem Chapter Of Painters is Organized Here

The Salem chapter of the Northwest Master Painters and Decorators was organized at a meeting here Saturday afternoon under the direction of C. A. Broderson, president of the northwest organization. Twenty members of the Portland chapter were present.

Officers of the local chapter are H. R. Frensell, president; Robert H. Schason, secretary; J. R. Kennedy, treasurer; and other members are W. B. Dunsmoor, L. G. Dunsmoor and W. G. Buettler.

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## THREATS LAID TO POLICEMEN BY WITNESSES

### Brutality Against Picketers Is Told at Charlotte Murder Trial

### Aged Woman is Dragged on Ground by Officers, is Testimony Given

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charges of police brutality in breaking up a picket line and of threats to "clean out" the strike headquarters just prior to the shooting of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police, were made by defense witnesses today in the trial of the seven men accused of Aderholt's murder.

These witnesses described the police action in using clubs to disperse the picketers, knocking down an aged woman and the statement by Tom A. Gilbert, police officer, to the police chief about "let's go down there and clean out the strikers."

## Dry Leader

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## CONNIE'S TEAM GETS TEN RUNS BY HUGE RALLY

### Greatest Onslaught in History of World Series Brings 10-8 Win

### Athletics Go Into 3-1 Lead With Cubs' Hopes Rapidly Fading

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The bubbling world's series hopes of the Chicago Cubs were scattered all over Shibe park today by a combination of lightning, cyclone and tidal wave in the wildest inning of baseball championship history.

When they had picked themselves up sometime later, dazed and reeling, the Cubs found that the Athletics had broken all records by scoring ten runs on ten hits in the seventh inning off four pitchers, coming from behind to win the fourth game by a count of 10 to 8 and taking a lead of three games to 1 in the World's series conflict.

### Hope Appears Slight As Seventh Starts

Going into the seventh inning eight runs behind, their veteran spitballer, old Jack Quinn, a knockout victim of Cub clouters and their net effort showing a grand total of three hits off the last balls of Charley Root, there didn't appear more than the pale ghost of a chance for the Athletics to win and prevent the Cubs from making it two straight, tying the series.

If ever a club looked beaten, it was the A's, yet with a savagery that has never before been duplicated in the annals of the world's series, they leaped upon Root, drove him from the box, knocked out his two successors, Art Nehf and Sheriff Blake, in short order, and were stopped by Pat Malone only after 15 men had gone to bat.

### Al Simmons Starts Fireworks With Homer

A home run by Al Simmons to the left field stands was the first bolt of lightning that hit Root. Another home run in the midst of the storm off Nehf by George

Nothing short of another boot of the lantern by Mrs. O'Leary's cow—a kick that set Chicago on fire—could have exceeded the consternation of Cub fans as they listened to radio accounts of the Bruin debacle in the seventh inning of today's world series game at Philadelphia.

Clustered around the radios in their homes, hotel lobbies, shops and on street corners, the thousands cheered feverishly as the Bruins piled up what appeared to be an eight run lead in the six and one half innings. Then came the crash and except for the few who were still hopeful the throngs dispersed dumfounded and disgusted.

"Aw, tune in on some football game," shouted several fans who composed a crowd of several thousand which listened to a radio report from newspaper.

Betting odds which rose prohibitively in favor of the Athletics after the first two games and then dropped to more reasonable proportions after the Cub victory yesterday again wound to 10 to 1 that Connie Mack's men would win the series. Odds were offered at 5 to 3, too, that the Cubs would not win another game.

However, the dwindling band of faithfuls still stuck to their hopes that Joe McCarthy and his band would come back Monday to win and bring the big circus back to Wrigley field for decision. They pointed out that their heroes were biding and that they would stage another comeback.

## Mrs. Adams Gets Stove Tomorrow

### Monday Mrs. Earl Adams of Silverton will replace her wood-burning range with a brand new Hotpoint automatic electric range as a result of winning first place in the layer cake division of the baking contest conducted by the Statesman cooking school.

Mrs. Adams won because of the fine texture and rare flavor of her cake. Two years ago her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hansen, of Salem, won first prize in the cake baking contest held by the Statesman. Thinking this indicated a family training in cooking the Statesman reporter asked Mrs. Adams if she got her training in cooking at home.

"My mother, the late Mrs. A. F. Jans, was considered a wonderful cook. My sister and I learned how to cook from her, and like her we dearly love to cook. Mother was possibly not so skilled in cooking meats as in baking and pie making, and she has the same qualifications, getting better luck with cakes than meats."

Mr. Adams, the mere man who gets to enjoy all his wife's good cooking, has a clothing store in Silverton. There are two other very important members of the family, a girl and boy, who no doubt are the envy of other Silverton boys and girls because they get to eat their mother's prize cooking every day.

## City Will Get Stock Exchange

### Word leaked out here Saturday that a stock exchange, with direct wire from the New York market, will be operating in Salem within a short time. Who or what concern is backing the exchange in Salem has not been divulged, but rumors that Salem is to have its own "Wall Street" come straight enough to be authentic. While statements are being withheld on the identity of the local sponsors, a Salem banking institution has been mentioned in that connection.

Workers are now reconstructing a suite of rooms in the new Bligh building, and Saturday dockboards were being nailed into position. Tape, tickers and all the bustle of the big stock exchanges—except on a smaller scale of course—will be busy in Salem before many days have passed. It is anticipated, inasmuch as workers have instructions to complete their job before next Saturday.

## Asylum Inmate Commits Suicide

### Mrs. E. L. Sperry of Salem, patient at the Oregon state hospital since September 1 of this year, committed suicide Saturday by hanging herself with a sheet which she tied to one of the window guards in her room.

Mrs. Sperry was 55 years of age and had lived in Marion county for many years. She leaves her widower.

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These witnesses described the police action in using clubs to disperse the picketers, knocking down an aged woman and the statement by Tom A. Gilbert, police officer, to the police chief about "let's go down there and clean out the strikers."

Court closed at noon with the seven defendants yet to be called to the witness stand to give their version of the events in the Gastonia textile disturbances which culminated in the fatal shooting of Chief Aderholt and the wounding of three other officers and a striker at the union headquarters on the night of June 7.

Defendants to be called next week.

Attorney J. Frank Flowers, chief of the defense counsel, announced that the defendants would be called as witnesses early next week.

The most graphic description of the conduct of the officers at the dispensing of the picketers was made by Miss Marie Hunsinger, 26 year old girl. She told how Gilbert, using his rifle as a club, had pushed the crowd back, cursing all the time.

The crowd gave way, she said, and was headed toward the headquarters when she noticed Gilbert and another officer dragging "Granny" McGinnis, an aged woman, on the ground.

W. E. Ray, a textile worker, said he saw the officers knock two of the picketers down and heard Gilbert make his threat about cleaning out the union headquarters.

## C. E. SESSION WILL BE ENDED TONIGHT

### Rev. D. J. Howe Scheduled To Deliver Last Address Of Convention

The annual Marion county Christian Endeavor Union convention, in session here since Friday evening, will close its meeting this evening, when Rev. D. J. Howe will deliver the last address at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church where the group has been meeting. Elections, scheduled for Saturday evening, were postponed until today. The nominating committee did not make a report last night.

Registration Saturday was little increased over the previous evening, with the figure around 130. About 50 young people attended the banquet held last night at the church. Dr. M. K. Tully gave the address last night, telling of his impressions of the Orient, through which he traveled this summer, and pointing the assistance in the uplift of crowded Chinese and Japanese cities which the missionary service here may accomplish.

James Henderson, state president, gave a short inspirational talk. Pictures of the state convention parade in Salem last spring were shown by Dr. David Hill and were roundly applauded.

The complete program for today includes: Morning—Sunday school and church of choice; 12:15, executive committee luncheon at the Spa. Afternoon—2 o'clock, song service, followed by devotional led by Rev. J. M. Franz of Pratum; 2:30, "On to Coos Bay, 1930," James Henderson, greetings from C. A. Kells, chairman Salem convention committee in 1929, announcements and special music; 3:15 o'clock, address "Christ Crucified Still Carrying On," Rev. J. A. Smith, Dallas, followed by decision service.

Evening service—6:00, pre-prayer service in charge of Gladys Wright, Salem; 6:15, C. E. prayer meeting on "How Can My Society Carry On," Alma Stauffer, Pratum, leader; 7:15, song service; 7:30, installation of new officers, James Henderson presiding; and presentation of awards by Viola Ogden, state secretary of Portland; 8:00, address by Rev. D. J. Howe.

## Eugene, Salem Teams to Meet On Golf Course

### Twenty-man teams of the Salem Golf club and the Eugene Country club will engage in a team contest on the local club's course this forenoon, starting at 9 o'clock. In a previous encounter at Eugene, some time ago, the Eugene divot diggers won handily, but the locals are better prepared this time to give them an interesting contest.

There will be need for an extra number of caddies at the Salem course for this event, and any boys who wish employment of this kind are asked to report before 9:30 at the caddy house.

After the matches, the local club will entertain the visitors with a Johnny Jones dinner at the Roberts hop yard.

## DEATH COMES ANYWAY

### SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—On September 30 Louis Miller attempted to end his life by slashing his wrists and throat with a razor blade. He was unsuccessful. Today while asleep on a hospital cot, he fell out of bed and fractured his skull, dying shortly afterwards.

## PREMIER PHONES HOME

### NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald talked across the Atlantic today by long distance telephone.

## Begins Rally

### Everything is in Readiness After Ten Days Delay In Alaskan Port

### Aviators Expect to Land at Seattle Field Early in Afternoon

CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(AP)—After ten days delay, the four Russian aviators flying the plane "Land of the Soviets" hoped tonight to take off on the 450 mile flight to Seattle at 6 a. m., tomorrow morning, Pacific standard time. They expect to reach Seattle between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, they were forced down at Waterfall, October 3, and about 15 miles from here, a short time after it had left Sitka for Seattle.

Stormy weather had delayed the fliers' installation of a new motor sent from Seattle, but work is expected to be completed in time for the scheduled take-off.

The plane will follow Hecla Strait and the outside of Vancouver island to Cape Flattery and up to the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Puget Sound and Seattle. The Craig wireless will stand by with the coast guard cutter Cygan from 5 a. m., until after the fliers have left.

The Cygan arrived at Craig this afternoon and after taking on supplies left for Waterfall to deliver messages for the fliers.

## CUBS' SUPPORTERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

### Disastrous Hitting Spree by Athletics Riles Fans In Chicago

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## METHODISTS SEEK NEARLY \$3,000,000

### CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Methodist Episcopal church faces a serious shortage of funds that may force radical retrenchment in its home and foreign mission program, Dr. Ralph A. Ward said today in announcing a country wide campaign to obtain \$2,500,000 for the church before October 31.

Dr. Ward is executive secretary of the Methodist world service commission and made the announcement jointly with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago, chairman of the commission.

The treasures of the Methodist board of foreign missions and the board of home missions and church extension are still short large sums for the current fiscal year, Dr. Ward said.

"The shortage in the foreign field," he said, "is equal to the salaries and living expenses of 200 missionaries and their families or to the cost of maintaining mission hospitals, dispensaries and medical centers."

## High School Principal is Not on Hand When Music Teachers Call For Confab

### Members of the Salem Music teachers' association are still in the dark as to whether the Salem high school schedule will be amended to give high school pupils a chance to take music lessons at hours which most of the teachers can accommodate the high school students. The "darkness" is due to failure of Fred Wolf, principal of the high school, to present himself at the high school at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the time at which a delegation from the music association had asked to confer with him to present the association's argument. Wolf neither showed up or sent an excuse, for which individual members of the association have been quick to criticize him.

R. W. Tavener, assistant high school principal, met the delegation, including Professor T. S. Roberts, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, president of the association, and Miss Lena Belle Tartar, and heard their presentation. Tavener promised to relay the objections to Mr. Wolf, pointing out however that no exceptions were being made to the new ruling prohibiting students to leave school buildings except at the half-day periods. If the rule were waived for the music teachers, it should justly be waived for other cause, the assistant principal said.

The delegation stated, in substance, that music is as important in the boys' or girls' education as any other subject, and that the association felt it was due to both the teachers and the pupil that provision be made that students be excused at an hour convenient to both for the music instruction.

## Budget Of City Fixed For 1930

### Committee Arranges Expenditures Within Six Per Cent Limitation

### Items Total \$197,253.50 For Use During Entire Twelve Months

Salem's city budget for 1930 will fall within the six per cent limitation with slightly over \$300 to spare, if the estimates as announced Saturday by the ways and means committee of the city council are adopted by the budget committee when it meets a few weeks hence.

Items listed in the budget total \$197,253.50, from which is to be deducted estimated receipts of \$32,500, leaving \$164,753.50 to be raised by taxation for operating expenses of the city. The tax levy for 1929 for this purpose was \$155,712.43. It will be possible to raise \$197,555.18 under the six per cent limitation law next year.

To this expense must be added the fixed charges which do not come under the six per cent limitation, the amount of which the committee has not yet investigated. The total tax levy for this year was \$252,334.24. Items to add to the tax for general operating expenses include principal and interest on bonds, and the two levies of two mills each for fire department improvements and street and bridge repair.

### Number of Reductions Will Be Recommended

Reactions from the 1929 budget allowances are recommended by the ways and means committee as follows:

Clerk and stenographer hire, from \$2820 to \$2400; fire department salaries, from \$38,580 to \$37,580; street cleaning, from \$14,500 to \$14,498; planning and zoning commission, from \$1200 to \$500; auditing and accounting, reduction of \$1744.85, the item now being \$470; traffic control, eliminated entirely.

Increases proposed are in the following amounts:

Police Department Booked for Increase

Salaries, police department, \$2,900, to take care of two additional men already authorized; expense police department, \$1640 to purchase additional plover car; Marion county health unit, \$2620, making the total \$8000 as requested; public buildings, \$455, to provide for repairs; fuel city hall, \$50; comfort station, \$430 to employ a matron; public library, \$610, mostly for purchase of books; H. Hing, \$1,137.92, including servi s for 30 new lights; public parks, \$615; incidental expense, \$350; bridge repairs, \$1500; incinerator, \$4500 (total of new item); building inspector, \$3200 (total of new item, to be more than offset by receipts).

## Editor of Magazine Visits City

### This might be a little communication addressed solely to writers. But then there are others who may be interested, one way or another, so the "Writers Only" has been erased.

It's like this: One Oscar Graeve, editor of one of those great big national magazines that roll from the presses back in New York and find their way to newsstands in Salem and other places, happened to be in this city Friday and Saturday. The magazine, by the way, is the Delineator. While Graeve happened to be in Salem, along happened a reporter, and some of the things the magazine editor had to say might be recorded thusly:

That the trip which he is now enjoying in Mr. Graeve's first journey west of Chicago; that he flew over the T. A. T. route to Los Angeles, where he tarried awhile before heading back in New York via San Francisco. In that city he was a guest of Peter B. Kynne.

And that leads to another point: Graeve believes that an editor should make a few visits to the men and women authors who keep the magazine on the sales racks, so he's in the west to meet a few of them. This mission brought him through Salem, and he stopped to have a chat with his old friend, Brigadier General George A. White, whose guest he was while here.

Speaking of writers, Mr. Graeve says the west hasn't enough of them; that the middle west has a few; the south none; and New York scores too many. This he attributes to the fact that no sooner does a western, southern or middle western writer begin to "arrive" than New York beckons, and wins. More writers are lost than made in that big city, the Delineator editor believes. Because? Well, several reasons: the writer who adopts New York is out of his element; he is apt to forget writing in favor of the city; and too, New York's famous writer-cliques are often responsible for the less frequent click of the typewriter.

"Oregon's scenery is beautiful," Mr. Graeve began—but decided

## New Monocoupe Will Fly Today Eyerly Asserts

### The new monocoupe which has just been completed by the students of the Eyerly Aircraft Corporation school will make its initial flight at the Salem municipal airport today.

The ship is the third to be built by the students of this school and according to Lee Eyerly, head of the Eyerly Aircraft corporation it is a beauty and well built. Mr. Eyerly said that he was sure that it would perform well.

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