

## JOHN R. MOTT IS OPTIMISTIC FOR MISSIONS

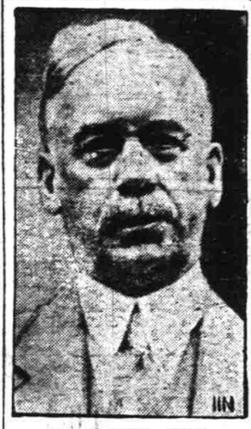
### Expansion in Foreign Fields Urged by Famous Religious Leader

### Treasurer Reports Curtailment of Work Due to Lack of Funds

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18. (AP)—An optimistic view of conditions in foreign mission lands was voiced today by Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council and honorary member of the board, at the opening session of the 111th annual meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church that the White Temple (First Baptist church) here.

Dr. Mott's recommendations for greater efforts in holding the field expanding foreign missions in Asiatic countries contrasted sharply with the report of the treasurer of the board at a later session. The treasurer's report stressed curtailment of expenses. It revealed that the board will have 11.60 per cent less to spend this year than last. It disclosed also that many activities have already been subjected to curtailment.

## Secretary Good Succumbs After 5 Days Sickness



SECRETARY GOOD

### DISPLAYS MADE FOR ALL-VALLEY EVENT

### Salem Stores Participating In Program Will be Designated

Display windows of Salem stores which are participating in the first "All Valley Day" program, announced for Thursday of this week, will today feature the articles of merchandise on which they are offering unusual bargains in recognition of this day.

Although "All Valley Day" is yet two days in the future, it will be possible today to identify these stores, for in the windows will be the cards so indicating and listing the bargains which they are featuring.

The list of stores participating was closed Monday night because it was part of the agreement that all those taking part should display their selected bargains for two days prior to "All Valley Day." The list, together with all other information about the event and advertisements of the stores taking part, will be in the Capital Journal this afternoon and in The Statesman tomorrow morning.

## Cabinet Member Dies Monday Night Due to Infection

### Courageous Fight For Life Is Carried On in Vain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—James W. Good, secretary of war, died tonight after blood poisoning, finally overwhelmed his courageous resistance.

The cabinet member died at Walter Reed hospital where last Wednesday he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Since then he has wavered, semi-conscious. He was unconscious throughout the day and had been abandoned before death occurred at 8:37 p. m.

Attending physicians were surprised, in view of Good's 63 years, by the vitality which enabled him to survive so long while infection permeated his system. Several times this evening it was thought he had taken his last breath but doctors bent over him and discerned a faint life.

Secretary Defies Death to Very Last

Just before lapsing into the final unconsciousness the secretary of war turned to one of his physicians and said feebly:

"I have never lost a fight in my life and I am not going to lose this one."

Toward the end opiates and oxygen were administered regularly to ease his pain and reinforce his strength. The stubborn determination to live persisted but weakness from poisoned blood slowly overcame his tenacity.

Mrs. Good and their two sons were near the bedside when death came. Secretary Adams and Secretary Davis were at the hospital tonight.

President Hoover was among the first to learn of the passing. He and Mrs. Hoover left the White House at once to go to the military hospital and comfort the widow of their friend.

Arrangements for the funeral were begun. Unless Mrs. Good wishes otherwise, services will be held in the parlors of the White House. The place of interment was not disclosed.

## 'YOUNG GUARD' G. O. P. SOLONS ARE ATTACKED

### Rift in Republican Ranks Is Widened Still Further As Jibes Made

### Little Hope of Harmony Now Seen Among Leaders in Upper House

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The movement of the "young guard" in the ranks of the senate republicans in a raked time today under caustic jibes from the democratic side by Harrison, of Mississippi.

A dinner planned for tonight by Senator Allen, of Kansas, to the group of 24 republican regulars who bolted the party leadership last week to block adjournment of the special session, was called off. Senator Allen said this was done because of the imminent death of Secretary Good.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, as chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, answered the letter of Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, one of the "young guard" who proposed that Moses be instructed not to go into any state unless requested by the republican senatorial candidate. Neither Senator Moses nor Senator Metcalf's office would make public this letter. Referring to the republican regular bolters as the "young turks" and "junior leaguers," Senator Harrison said "it was only after we drove this group of warriors who style themselves 'turks' back to their seats, so that you had a minority here, that you deserted the senator from Utah, Mr. Smoot, and the senator from Washington, Mr. Jones, and you said 'let us get out from under.'"

## Southern Pacific Fights New Line



Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, as he appeared at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing here into the petition of the Great Northern railroad to enter California. The Southern Pacific is fighting this project. In the background, John F. Stevens, world-renowned engineer who testified Thursday, is being sworn in by Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffey. Sketch by Virgil Nahl.

## C-J GROUP OF COUNCIL GIVEN FUND QUIZ JOB

### Harmonious Meeting Held by City Dads; Mayor's Message Read

### Plans Go Forward to Build Concrete Bridge for South Winter

The placid sunshine of harmony, in contrast to the thunder clouds of discord which have hung over the city council for several weeks, prevailed in Monday night's session even though the letter in which Mayor Livesley threatened to cease signing warrants drawn on the bridge fund was read and discussed.

The upshot of this discussion was that three members of the Capital Journal party, presumably friendly to the mayor's attitude, were named on a committee to investigate past expenditures out of the bridge fund—Chairman Hawkins of the ways and means committee, Chairman Townsend of the bridge committee, and Chairman Dancy of the street committee. Motion to this effect was made by Alderman Purvine, one of the Independents.

Concrete Winter Street Bridge Authorized

As for the matter of the Winter street bridge, financing of which out of the bridge fund was objected to by the mayor on the ground that the plans did not call for permanent construction, this was settled by instructing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a concrete bridge.

Alderman Purvine said he still did not believe this greater expense justified, but added that the residents in that part of the city would be "tickled pink" to have a concrete bridge.

The dove of peace was still hovering near when three recommendations of L. J. Simeral, incinerator superintendent, relative to the conduct of that public utility were acted upon favorably. One proposed the laying of a narrow gauge track to haul ashes from the burner to the dump ground, another sought use of the city digger to prepare a new trench in which to bury the charred cans, and the third fixed the superintendent's salary at \$159 a month, a detail which had been neglected when Mr. Simeral was appointed to the position.

Preparations Completed To Finish Airport

Chairman Townsend of the airport committee reported that the street department is ready to lay the concrete floor and apron of the hangar, as soon as weather conditions make it safe.

There is now \$16,000 remaining in the airport fund, of which \$4,000 is owned in connection with hangar construction, so that there is ample money left for the floor and apron, which will cost about \$1,500, said Mr. Townsend. Construction of drains across the new road built when a county road was vacated, will cost about \$200. This matter was postponed, he explained, until the county should accept the road.

The question of stop signs instead of the present "slow" signs at Hooker fifth street, brought up by Alderman Thompson, was referred to the police committee. Residents at that corner had asked that something be done to keep mangled automobiles off their front lawns.

A request from the Bligh hotel for a parking area in front of the hotel was also referred to the police committee.

## Quiet Time Experienced By Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. (AP)—Mexico accepted quietly today the result of the national elections of yesterday in which Pascual Ortiz Rubio was elected president. In marked contrast to the disorders attending the voting in which 19 persons were killed and more than 50 injured, the celebrations today by members of the national revolutionary party passed off quietly.

An indication of the sweeping victory of the government party was shown in incomplete returns from the federal district which gave Ortiz Rubio 166,974 votes, while Jose Vasconcelos, his anti-revolutionist rival, polled only 2,580. Vasconcelos so far has shown no intention of carrying out his pre-election threat to declare himself president of the republic even if the polling went against him.

## Quake Rocks New England Area Monday

BOSTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—An earthquake shook the eastern coastline from Rhode Island northward to New Foundland today. Buildings trembled, furniture was moved and considerable alarm was caused by the tremor which occurred at approximately 3:35 p. m. and was felt at intervals up to 4 o'clock.

Nova Scotia, New Foundland, New Brunswick and all the New England states felt the shock. The trembling of the earth was felt as far west as Albany, N. Y.

The center of the quake was believed to be near Nova Scotia as the shock was more severe there than in any other place. The only reports of damage came from Nova Scotia where at several isolated places it was said that houses had been torn from their foundations and the long iron bridge at Grand Narrows near Cape Briton had been knocked out of alignment.

New England points reported that buildings shook, pictures on walls rattled, doors slammed and furniture danced.

## HEALTH CLINICS FOR THIS WEEK SLATED

Clinics to be conducted today and for the remainder of the week by staff members of the Marion county child health demonstration are announced as follows:

Tuesday—Morning: Park school, Dr. E. L. Russell in charge; dental clinics at Pratum, Willard and Oak Ridge schools, Dr. Estell Brunk in charge; afternoon: Pre-school clinic at Silverton, Dr. Russell in charge; chest and milk handlers clinic at Salem Health center, Dr. V. A. Douglas in charge.

Wednesday—Morning: Milk handlers and general at Salem health center, Dr. Douglas; all day: School clinic at Grant school, Dr. Russell; dental clinic, Belle Pass and nearby points, Dr. Brunk; afternoon: Toxin-antitoxin in R. Rickey and adjacent points, Miss Grace Taylor in charge.

Thursday—Morning: School clinic at Park school, Dr. Russell; morning and afternoon: Dental clinic at Roberts, Dr. Brunk; afternoon: Toxin-antitoxin at Aumville third dose, Dr. Douglas; pre-school clinic, Dr. Russell.

Friday—Morning: School clinic at Richmond school, Dr. Russell; afternoon: Dental clinic at Liberty and nearby points, Dr. Brunk; pre-school at Salem health center, Dr. Russell; toxin-antitoxin, Liberty and nearby points second dose, Dr. Douglas.

Saturday—Toxin-antitoxin, Salem health center, Dr. Douglas.

## HOOPER TO SUMMON EXPERTS TO MEET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—President Hoover today added another group to those with whom he is to consult this week for the purpose of working out a comprehensive nationwide plan for the promotion of business progress.

This is the advisory council of the federal reserve board, made up of bankers from the twelve federal reserve districts, and now meeting in Washington primarily to consider whether there shall be a lowering of the rediscount rate by the eleven banks outside of New York.

Coincident with the announcement of this added conference, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the White House, it was stated officially that the president did not contemplate calling to Washington representatives of private banking groups.

Secretary Mellon will meet with the president and the members of the advisory council who are: Frank A. Wetmore, Chicago, president; B. A. McKimney, Dallas, vice president; Arthur M. Heard, Boston; William C. Potter, New York; L. L. Rue, Philadelphia; Harris Creech, Cleveland; John Poole, Richmond; J. F. Butler, Jr., Atlanta; W. W. Smith, St. Louis; Theodore Wood, Minneapolis; P. W. Goebel, Kansas City, and F. L. Lipman, San Francisco.

## NEW ROAD HELD TO BE WARTIME NEED

### Troop Interests Handicapped Upon Coast by Limited Facilities, Word

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. (AP)—Wartime value of the proposed Great Northern-Western Pacific railroad today was legally listed among the reasons why the railroad should be built. The more railroads available for emergency use the better, testified Colonel R. B. McBride, assistant chief of staff of the ninth army corps, U. S. A.

He was a witness for the petitioners in the interstate commerce commission hearing into the public necessity of a projected line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Kettle Falls, 200 miles long uniting the Great Northern and the Western Pacific systems.

Other benefits touched upon in the testimony today were:

- 1.—A new route to new markets for California fruits and vegetables.
- 2.—Improved service for perishable products trains, including cattle trains.
- 3.—Reduced rates and consequent marketing economy.
- 4.—Broader diversion provision allowing more elasticity in routing shipments that might be marketed enroute.

Colonel McBride testified that (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## Still Is Captured By Officers Near Mehama Monday

A 30-gallon still and six 50 gallon mash barrels, three filled with potent materials, were seized by deputy sheriffs from Salem in a raid near Mehama Monday morning. The officers arrived at the scene early Monday and waited for operators of the still to make their appearance but no one showed up, they declared.

Condition of the plant bore out evidence that the still had been under operation for some time although no liquor was found on the premises. All of the equipment was destroyed by the raiding officials.

## RATIO OF VALUES IN MARION COUNTY CUT

### 54 Per Cent Fixed in 1929 As Compared With 57 Per Cent in '28

Assessed valuations in Marion county this year fall by three per cent of coming as near to representing actual values as they did in 1928, it was indicated Monday when the state tax commission completed the task of determining the ratios. Marion county's ratio is 54 per cent as compared to 57 per cent last year.

Generally throughout the state, the ratios are slightly lower this year, the report reveals.

The ratio for Multnomah county, which was fixed by the tax commission at 54 per cent, is the same as last year. The ratio affecting Gilliam county was reduced from 87 per cent in 1928 to 81 per cent in 1929. The Union county ratio was reduced from 73 per cent in 1928 to 69 per cent this year. The Deschutes ratio was decreased from 46 per cent in 1928 to 43 per cent in 1929.

The ratio for Tillamook county was decreased from 76 per cent in 1928 to 73 per cent in 1929. A substantial decrease also occurred in Klamath county, where the ratio was reduced from 69 per cent in 1928 to 62 per cent in 1929.

Property valuations for the various counties will be compiled (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## SOUTH MILL CREEK WATER OVERFLOWS

South Mill creek overflowed during the night of Sunday and some basements were filled with water from the race. The Williams Grocery company found its basement Monday morning almost a swimming pool with two feet of water in it. Thousands of dollars worth of case goods are stored in the basement, and the damage will run into hundreds of dollars. The entire stock has to be repiled and worked over.

At the Ryan Fruit company, across the tracks there were several inches of water, but this basement is not used for storage of goods.

The siphon at Church street was unable to take care of the overflow fast enough when an error was made up at the head gates and too much water admitted to the race. The water filled the storm sewers and backed into the basements. It also made a stream across Mill street to the south on its way to the creek bed.

## Price of Gasoline Is Boosted Again

The retail price of gasoline advanced from 20 cents to 22 cents generally in Salem Monday, due, according to service station proprietors, to a corresponding increase in the wholesale price.

## GRAIN GROWERS OF N. W. FORM GROUP

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 18. (AP)—The North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., which will function as a regional cooperative for farmers, was formed tonight by farmers from Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington. The organization will be linked with the Farmers' National Grain corporation and will function under the National Farm Relief Act.

The organization will function as the regional cooperative through which from 150 to 200 local organizations will be linked to the national body. At the meeting tonight a model of the articles of incorporation and by-laws for the local groups was worked out, but the details of the contract to be entered into between farmers and their cooperatives were not completed. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

## SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE SHAPED TONIGHT

Budget for the Salem school district will be shaped at the citizens' budget committee meeting to be held at the city school superintendent's office tonight at 8 o'clock. Members of the budget committee, named at the last school board meeting, are: David Eyre, W. H. Dancy, William Gahldorf, U. C. Shipley and Frank Hughes. William Evans and William McGilchrist are alternates. Hughes, Dancy, Eyre, and Gahldorf served on the same committee a year ago.

As a matter of fact, the citizens' budget committee does not shape the school expenditures, but as a rule simply approves the budget made by the city superintendent, with the approval of the school board. A notable exception to this occurred three or four years ago when the citizens' group did considerable reworking to the figures submitted by the board.

## Protestant, Catholic and Jew to Discuss Religion Together Upon Platform

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 18. (AP)—For the first time in history, according to John Maxwell Adams, Presbyterian student pastor on the University of Oregon campus, a Roman Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew will appear on the same platform on the same evening to discuss religious views.

Father Tobin, Portland, secretary to the archbishop of this diocese; Rev. H. L. Bowman of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, and Rabbi Berkowitz of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, will come to the university for religious discussions and lectures on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the School of Religion.

These meetings, which will be held in the music building on the campus will not be for the purpose of argument but rather for the purpose of coming to a mutual understanding of the significance of the respective creeds of the men who will speak through a co-operative presentation of their views.

The discussions will be open only to university students and the faculty.

The plan is for each man to speak twenty minutes each evening on the following topics:

"What Religion Means to Me," Thursday; "Significance of Jesus in the Modern World," Friday, and "Message of My Church to the Modern World," Saturday.

## GRANGE ASKED TO SUPPORT DRY MOVE

SEATTLE, Nov. 18. (AP)—Indorsement of the plan of Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, to make the buyer of illicit liquor equally guilty with the seller, was contained in a resolution introduced before the sixty-third annual convention of the National Grange here today by State Master George Sehmeyer of California.

The resolution, which insisted that the grange could take no half way stand on the prohibition question, was one of a large group introduced before the delegates today following the reelection of all national officers.

## GRANGE ASKED TO SUPPORT DRY MOVE

SEATTLE, Nov. 18. (AP)—New York state will be the site of the 1930 meeting of the national grange. It was chosen over Wisconsin by 30 votes to 26 after a hard fought battle at the convention here late today. The city will be selected by the state committee.

Wisconsin had led off the first ballot. Connecticut, Vermont, Colorado and Michigan also sought the honor.

Other officers elected were W. W. Deal, Idaho, chaplain; Herman Hinde, Wisconsin, steward; J. Curtis Hopkins, Rhode Island, assistant steward; Fred Froststone, New York executive committee man; W. B. Hanley, Okla., gate keeper; Mrs. Fannie B. Phillips, Missouri, "Ceres"; Mrs. Emma Palmeter, Oregon, "Pomona"; Mrs. Mary Abbot, Maine, "Flora"; Mrs. Florence Enser, Maryland, lady assistance steward.

There will be no session tomorrow. Delegates will go to Tacoma for a clam bake.

## Fire Fighting Force Not To be Reduced at East Salem Station, Decision

No reduction in the fire fighting crew at the East Salem station will be made next year, it was announced by Alderman Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee of the city council, at the Monday night meeting, after a protest was voiced by Newell Williams, representing residents of that part of the city, against the withdrawal of two men, proposed by Mr. Dancy at the last council session.

Mr. Dancy said it had been found possible to purchase the new chassis for a chemical wagon which will be used as a squad wagon, without reducing the number of men at this station. He added that this squad wagon will increase the fire fighting facilities in the outlying districts, as it will carry firemen from the downtown station to help the suburban crews.

After describing the handicap under which a crew of only three men would labor in case of an ordinary residence fire, Mr. Williams declared that the principal problem of the fire department is lack of sufficient men, declaring it "laughable" for the big hook and ladder truck to go out with only two men to operate it, when six or seven are usually assigned to such apparatus.

In reply, Alderman Dancy said the hook and ladder equipment was often found useful, even though the big ladder could not be manned, and added that the reduction in East Salem had been considered only in the event of the truck chassis, had been out by the budget committee.

## LONE JUROR PICKED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—Two were named today as the lone juror remained the first day of the trial of George A. McManus, accused of the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

## CORPORATION BANKRUPT

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