

SURVEY ASKED OF RIVER FOR STILL WATER

Senator McNary Will Introduce Bill in Congress, Announcement

Use of Barges Upon Willamette Held Necessary in This Valley

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A. F. S. Steele, secretary of the chamber of commerce here, announced today that a bill asking a survey preliminary to canalizing the Willamette river from Portland to Eugene and Springfield will be introduced in congress by Senator McNary of Oregon.

Opening of barge lines on the Willamette for Eugene and other intermediate Willamette valley cities is viewed as of utmost importance in obtaining reductions in railroad freight rates.

The survey would be made by U. S. Army engineers.

Efforts of Eugene chamber of commerce to bring about a survey preliminary to the improvement of the Willamette river for navigation, have been made independently of the interests in Salem and nearby cities looking toward the same purpose.

Straitening River Bed By Blasting Urged

It has been reported here that the contention of the Eugene organization is that proper conditions for navigation may be brought about largely without the use of dams and locks, by blasting out the rock bed of the river in places where it is high, so that the stream itself will clear away the loose material to a navigable depth.

At the same time, recent correspondence between Salem folk interested in promoting navigation, and Senator McNary, is believed to have assisted in bringing about the introduction of the senator's bill providing for a survey.

The program advocated here has been that of buildings dams and locks. Much work has been done on the river this year, most of it temporary dredging, as the material removed will be washed back into the stream by winter freshets.

Some of the most difficult work completed. However, some wing dams have been built between Salem and Champee, the most difficult stretch. These are so arranged that the number of sections of dam necessary to permit navigation to depth, may be raised, the others lying flat on the bottom of the river. Only in case all sections of the dam are raised, will it be necessary to use the locks, none of which have yet been constructed.

Navigation was maintained throughout the past summer, but the two steamers plying the river from Salem to Portland have been tied up for nearly two weeks because of the unprecedented low water.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AGAIN MADE TARGET

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—College football, hit recently by an exhaustive bulletin of the Carnegie foundation which accused it of a "spirit of professionalism," tonight faced another criticism in a statement by one of the greatest players of recent years, Coach Bob Fletcher of the Case school of applied science, said that "only a few college players nowadays play the game because they like it."

Announcing his resignation as the Case coach today, Fletcher declared that "intercollegiate football is dying."

Football games will continue to draw big crowds for a few years, but the game will not hold the public as in the past, Fletcher said.

Petition Circulated For Employment Of McEwan

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A petition that Captain John J. McEwan, who yesterday submitted his resignation to President Arnold Bennett Hall, of the University of Oregon, be retained as head football coach of the university was being circulated here tonight for signatures. The petition asks that McEwan's contract be renewed under "conditions as good as those of the present."

Sentiment of business men and alumni here and at Portland is apparently forming but the trend of Portland opinion will not be definitely known until after a mass meeting, to be called by Robert T. Maus, president of the Portland alumni, has been held.

Maus, former star end and football captain at the university, today declared that any opinion on his part would be withheld until after the meeting.

James K. King, attorney, who

Green Bay Will Be Dragged For Diteman's Plane

Authorities Suspect Machine May Have Taken Dive Into Lake Michigan After Giving Up Attempt to Cross Atlantic

MENOMINEE, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP)—One month ago today in Portland, Ore., a father's trembling hand traced on a globe of the world an air trail he believed his son Urban F. Diteman, Jr., Billings, Mont., took on an announced flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., to London, England. Today, 1,800 miles west of the "take off" newspapermen planned an expedition to drag Green Bay, and Lake Michigan,

RALPH E. THOMPSON IS TAKEN SUDDENLY

Heart Trouble Causes Death Of Member of Salem City Council

Ralph E. Thompson, alderman representing the tenth ward, died suddenly early Friday afternoon from an attack of heart trouble. He had been apparently in good health until a few hours before his death, but friends knew he had been bothered with heart trouble for several years. He was 43 years old, and a native of Salem although a considerable share of his life had been spent elsewhere.

For the last 18 years he had been connected with the automobile business in Salem, being a stockholder in the Marion Automobile company, prior to the purchase of that business by Wallace Honestele. He remained with the Marion Garage company for several months, but has been connected with the Otto J. Wilson firm for the last few months.

In 1920 Mr. Thompson was elected to the city council, serving until 1924. Last year he was elected to the council again without opposition, taking office the first of this year. He has been acting as chairman of the special water committee which assisted in bringing about the improvements in water service which have been made and are now under way.

He was also a member of the committees on ways and means, accounts and current expenses, bridges and approaches, and chairman of the committees on licenses and printing. No discussion of a possible successor will probably be held.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

CONFESSION DENIED IN MURDER INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Complete denial of his confession that he accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins Lavine, 26 year old divorcee, and arbitration of his previous contention that the young woman committed suicide, was made through his attorneys today by Laurence H. Tulloch, 28, radio operator, charged with first degree murder.

The announcement came shortly after a coroner's jury had returned an open verdict at the inquest into Mrs. Lavine's death.

J. W. Erlich, chief attorney for Tulloch, announced temporary insanity will be the defense explanation of the confession and subsequent denial regarding the fatal shooting of the young woman in Tulloch's Telegraph Hill apartment.

"We will contend that the young lady killed herself," Erlich declared. "Tulloch told the truth at first but became bewildered by police questioning and fearing that he would not be believed, made a false confession. He is guilty of indecision, not murder, and we shall expect to obtain his release on bail at the earliest possible moment."

ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN MR. KELLOGG

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Francis Kellogg, former American secretary of state, emerged from private life to receive the homage of the Pilgrims society tonight and to urge reduction in the land and sea forces of the world sufficient to prevent their use for anything but national protection.

"In my judgment one of the most important problems now confronting the nations," he told the distinguished members of the society who have as a purpose increasing British American friendship, "is the question of reduction and limitation of armaments. I say reduction and limitation because, however ideal complete disarmament might be, we must look to these reforms from a practical standpoint. The world is not yet ready for disarmament.

EXTRA SESSION ENDS WITHOUT GOAL REACHED

Armistice Called in War on Tariff Schedule; More Battles Foreseen

Western Senators Incur Anger of Regulars When Fund Grab Fails

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer (AP)—Still arguing over the unsettled tariff legislation, congress ended its extra session tonight for a week's holiday before the regular long term opens in December.

House Republicans referred caustically to the senate's failure to complete the tariff bill, the last of the four legislative recommendations submitted by President Hoover to the session.

Weary and wan after days and nights of debate, the senate found itself unable to keep a quorum on hand for the final day and gave up the contest until next session. It couldn't adjourn until 10 p. m. a recess was taken about noon until 9:45 p. m.

Further Battles on Tariff are Foreseen

The tariff comes up again in the senate next month as unfinished business and leaders of the coalition of democrats and western republicans who have charge of the bill believe it can be disposed of before the first of the year. They intend to continue the elimination of proposed industrial rate increases and confine the measure to higher duties for agricultural products.

Leaders of the senate and house buried their differences over the tariff long enough to go together to President Hoover and inform him that his special meeting was adjourning. He told them he had nothing more for this session.

Congress Did Its Best

Sen. Jones Reports

Senator Jones, of Washington, acting republican leader, and the congressional committee had told the president that congress had completed its work "insofar as possible." Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the house republican leader, later said to newspapermen that the representatives of the agricultural states and "tongues in their cheeks" when they reported to the president.

"How about the senators?" "Oh, they had on their best poker faces," he replied.

Sensors Jones and Walsh, of Montana, acting democrat leader, and Representative Tilson and Howard, democrat, Nebraska, in commenting upon the recent appeal applied to western senators by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire.

JACKASS DEFINED BY CONGRESSMAN

Nebraska Democrat Aims His Views in Address Before House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Definitions by which to distinguish the wild jackass from his tame brother were given in the house today by Representative Howard, democrat, Nebraska, in commenting upon the recent appeal applied to western senators by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire.

They were:

"Tame jackass: a middle western citizen who believes that the New England element in our country has in some mysterious manner been given the divine right to levy tribute upon the people of the agricultural states and particularly in the middle west."

"A wild jackass: mentally speaking, of course, is a male western citizen who is now entertaining some doubt as to whether an almighty god ever granted that permission to our New England friends, and is now kicking up his heels very vigorously in opposition to that damnable doctrine."

The Nebraskan added he thought that a fair definition and hoped that his New England friends would communicate it to their constituents in order that they can "lift a vast volume of correspondence from my poor shoulders on the question of jackasses."

ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN MR. KELLOGG

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Francis Kellogg, former American secretary of state, emerged from private life to receive the homage of the Pilgrims society tonight and to urge reduction in the land and sea forces of the world sufficient to prevent their use for anything but national protection.

"In my judgment one of the most important problems now confronting the nations," he told the distinguished members of the society who have as a purpose increasing British American friendship, "is the question of reduction and limitation of armaments. I say reduction and limitation because, however ideal complete disarmament might be, we must look to these reforms from a practical standpoint. The world is not yet ready for disarmament.

Flies Rocket



Max Valier, young Australian inventor and former airman, who is planning to shoot himself across the English Channel in a rocket. If successful, he will at once begin plans for a similar projection of himself some two hundred miles above the earth's surface.

MISTRIAL MAY BE ALLOWED IN CASE

Sick Juror Impedes Progress of McManus Prosecution at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Possibility of a mistrial being declared when George McManus is called to the bar of general sessions Monday morning to hear further testimony linking him with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, was seen to-day when a juror reported he was ill.

After an early adjournment had been taken in the fifth day of the trial today a juror, whose name was not revealed, went to the chambers of Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., and asked to be excused on the ground he was sick. Judge Nott, with consent of state and defense counsel, designated a physician to examine the juror, and report to him Monday as to his physical condition.

If the physician reports the juror physically unable to continue Monday a mistrial may be declared, although the possibility that the attorneys might consent to picking a new juror and reading to him the testimony already given, was advanced.

LARGE CARRYOVER OF WHEAT CITED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The department of agriculture said today a larger carryover of old wheat and the early marketing of the new crop, a combination which crowded terminal elevator facilities in the United States, were the principal reasons for the disparity between the price of Canadian wheat and wheat grown in the United States between the months of July and October.

The department, which has just completed an investigation of the subject at the request of the farm board found the carryover of wheat this year was the greatest on record there, being 115,000,000 bushels in sight when the new crop reached maturity. This compared with 53,000,000 for the five years before and an average of 29,000,000 over the previous five years.

The Canadian crop, the announcement said, was marketed more systematically and the Canadian carryover was considerably smaller because of its large export trade.

PAIR BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF MURDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A coroner's jury listened to melodrama today in a somber funeral chapel and returned a verdict recommending that Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien and Samuel Howard Dorr be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder for the admitted slaying of Mrs. O'Brien's husband, William, in a love insurance money pact.

O'Brien was shot early Wednesday when he returned home from work as a street car conductor. During daylight hours he was a county employe. First Mrs. O'Brien confessed the shooting, then Dorr, took the blame and Mrs. O'Brien said they had planned to kill their respective mates and flee with insurance of \$5,000 which Dorr, as an agent, had sold to O'Brien.

WAR PREMIER ON DEATH BED SINKS SLOWLY

Final Moments Steadily Approaching for Georges Clemenceau

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(Sturday)—(AP)—The condition of Georges Clemenceau, war time premier of France was described by Dr. Degennes early today as still most critical but he considered the patient might pull through the night.

Last evening the physician had said that the situation was practically hopeless and that the Tiger of France was dying. After a consultation lasting an hour with two other physicians summoned to the bedside late last night, Dr. Degennes said that Clemenceau had obtained slight relief from the uremic poison which he had suffered for two days and which was a dangerous drag on his heart action.

Poisoning Spreads Through Entire Body

Despite his belief that Clemenceau might live out the night, Dr. Degennes disclosed that the midnight examination had shown that the uremic poison was gradually spreading through the whole bodily system.

Death, he said, was thus merely a question of hours.

As the danger of a heart collapse lessened with the decrease in the terrible pain which wracked the aged man for nearly 48 hours, the more insidious danger of uremic poisoning increased. Physicians had been unable to strengthen the heart by injections but the chances of their checking spread of the poison was slight.

Great Fortitude Shown by Patient

The 58 year old statesman's marvelous courage helped him stifle any expression of pain while he was conscious but he moaned and cried out during his intermittent spells of unconsciousness.

"I am suffering atrociously in my intestines," he told Dr. Degennes in a matter of fact tone, without a hint of self pity. Then he lapsed again into unconsciousness.

Clemenceau's dying agony has roused the pity of all France. Any political ill feeling left from the Tiger's tempestuous career seems to have vanished, and the eyes of his countrymen are fixed in complete sympathy on the modest ground floor apartment of "pere la victoire" (Father Victory) in the Rue Franklin.

SUSPECTED LIQUOR RUNNER ARRESTED

G. E. Raymond, suspected of being a liquor runner operating out of Portland, was arrested in Salem early this morning upon information telephoned here from Albany by the Linn county sheriff. Raymond was halted by Officer Burgess of the local police force as he entered the city from the south on the Pacific highway.

According to the report of the sheriff at Albany, a warrant for Raymond's arrest had been issued there, and Raymond, learning of it in some way, made a getaway in his car, forcing an Albany man to accompany him for some distance and then permitting him to walk back. Why he took this man along was not stated, but it was presumed he did so in order to avoid recognition.

When arrested here, Raymond had in his possession a small automatic pistol and two pint flasks containing a small amount of alleged liquor.

142 Fathers and Sons Present at Annual Banquet

Record attendance marked the annual father and son banquet of the First Methodist church, held Friday night in the church basement. There were 142 fathers and sons present.

J. O. Russell presided. Entertainment included group singing led by E. E. Bergman with Prof. F. W. Gaw at the piano, a flute solo by William Mosher, trumpet solo by Ralph Morrison, motion pictures arranged by Ben Rickell, and games.

Tickets were responded to by Dr. Fred Blatchford, Norman Winslow, Bobby Utter, Dr. Floyd L. Utter and others. The address of the evening was delivered by W. S. Moore, first assistant attorney general, his subject being "The Boy Today and Tomorrow."

On Trial



Interest in the trial of George McManus, accused of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, New York gambler, has grown to such proportions that the case has been transferred to the largest court in the Criminal Courts building in New York.

BOWMAN TO FACE MANN ACT CHARGE

Officers Take Defendant to Portland for Trial in Federal Court

Federal officials Friday took Earl Bowman to Portland where he will face a charge of violation of the Mann act. Bowman's association with a local junior high school student, Vera Pack, caused the girl to attempt to kill herself with a rifle here about three weeks ago. Following the attempt at suicide a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was filed against Bowman by Miss Pack's aunt.

Later Bowman returned to Salem to see the wounded girl and was arrested. It was charged that he had taken another girl, Miss Octavia Hjalmsen, to Washington the day before Miss Pack's suicide attempt. The Hjalmsen girl's testimony to investigating officers led the Mann act charge in federal court.

That Bowman may have been planning to do away with the Hjalmsen girl was suspected by J. Hjalmsen, her father. Hjalmsen said that Bowman obtained an insurance policy covering both his own and Miss Hjalmsen's lives with the provision that death to either party would benefit the survivor by something like \$3,000. Miss Hjalmsen told her father that Bowman had carried two guns in his possession when they traveled to Washington and that he had made threatening remarks on several occasions.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRAVEL IS SOUGHT

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 22.—(AP)—This city will lend its support to the formation of a northwest coast empire association with the object of developing loop travel along the Oregon and Washington coasts and the Pacific highway as proposed by the Astoria chamber of commerce recently.

The proposed association, which would be remodelled somewhat after the Redwood Empire association, would sponsor a caravan in the spring to establish contacts as tourist centers along the route and direct travel between California and Canada along the coast highways.

Salem Grange To Hold Meet In City Today

The Salem grange, number 17, will meet in McCornack hall today at 10 o'clock for an all day meeting. Business during the morning session will consist of election of officers, the initiation of three candidates in the 3rd and 4th degrees, and reports of the national grange meet by Dr. A. Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor.

A lunch at noon and a program featuring a "Homecoming" idea will close the meeting.

RAILROADS TO EXPAND NEXT YEAR, REPORT

Building Needs in 1930 to Be Greater Than During 1929, Word

Telegram Sent Hoover Giving Indication of Activity in United States

By JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The volume of reassuring reports on business which has been compiled at the presidential conference here was increased today by a further survey of the railroad and general building needs for the coming year.

Executives of practically all the carriers telegraphed from their meeting at Chicago that their requirements in construction expansion, freight cars and steel rails would equal if not exceed those for this year, and that a movement even to increase these is being actively pressed.

Additional Employment Assured by Report

"This program will assure larger employment in the railway equipment industry next year than in 1929 and a very substantial addition to the railway demands for steel," President Hoover said, in making public the telegram from R. H. Ashton, president of the American Railway association.

From a group of representatives of the building industries who gathered with him at the White House, the president received a report that highway construction alone in the coming year could be stepped up to total of one billion, one hundred million dollars, an increase of ten per cent over that for this year.

To Exceed Two Billion

Adding to this the amounts that might be spent for street paving and improvements in cities and country highways, it was estimated that the total of road construction would exceed two billion dollars in 1930, dependent on the ability of municipalities and counties to obtain attractive prices for road and pavement bonds.

With money rates decreasing and a large volume of capital made available through the diminishing of the volume of speculation in the stock market, it was believed that ample funds would be available for increases in all construction works along the line.

Frank H. Smith, president of the Portland Cement Manufacturing association, one of more than a dozen men at the White House conference, said the president seemed to have a definite idea in mind as to how to promote business progress in the face of declining stock prices.

"That is to stimulate construction generally," he said. "This ap-

SEATTLE LEADS LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Seattle Eskimos forged into first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey league race when they defeated the Vancouver Lions 2 to 1 in an overtime game here tonight.

Hearing In Disbarment Case Slated December 9

Joseph Friday filed with Chief Justice Coshaw of the state supreme court a protest against the selection of W. Lair Thompson as one of the prosecutors for the state in disbarment proceedings against Joseph and Thomas Mannix.

Joseph alleged in his protest that Thompson is prejudiced in favor of Thomas A. McBride, a member of the supreme court, who is mentioned in Joseph's charges against Mannix, and that any testimony brought out by Thompson would tend to protect McBride rather than menace the interests of Mannix.

It was suggested by Joseph that the three referees originally appointed by the supreme court to hear the proceeding be allowed to set a prosecutor.

Joseph charged in his formal (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)