

## UTILITIES WILL PAY OUT GREAT SUMS REPORT

### 1930 Budget Calls for Nearly Two Billion Dollars Expenditure

### Plans Indicate Prosperous Times to Come in Immediate Future

By JAMES L. WEST  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—

(AP)—Public utility managers have such confidence in the immediate future that they are going ahead with a 1930 budget for extensions, betterments and maintenance approaching the two billion dollar mark and exceeding that for this year by more than one hundred million dollars.

They came to Washington some thirty strong today to lay this information before President Hoover and to report on the outlook. Among them were Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company; Samuel Insull, of Chicago, who has vast utility holdings throughout the country; Mathew S. Sloan, of New York, president of the National Electric Light association; B. J. Mullany, of Chicago, president of the American Gas association; and John N. Shanahan, of Omaha, speaking for Paul Shtup, president of the Electric Railways association. Hoover Well Pleased With Report Received

Since perhaps no other industry is in a position to keep its finger quite so close upon the public pulse as the utilities, the president was represented as being particularly pleased with the tenor of reports on conditions generally over the country which the light and power, gas and electric railway managers gave.

Each of those present in the cabinet room outlined rather extensive programs for the individual companies or groups of companies and accompanied these with statements that the contemplated expansions were immediate future needs.

The programs outlined, it was explained, were sufficient not only to keep busy the many thousands employed in the industries, but also to provide enormous orders to be turned out by the many other thousands on the payrolls of the manufacturers of electrical, gas and street railway supplies.

Absolutely No Wage Reductions in Sight  
Without exception those attending the conference of nearly two hours in the cabinet room at the White House executive offices said there was no question of wage reductions, that such a thing had not been considered, and that a number of companies reported that usual first of the year increases to employees would be forthcoming.

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## MORE CONFERENCES FOR HOOVER ASKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Conferences in sections distant from Washington, D. C., to supplement President Hoover's meetings in the national capital are being advocated today by Edgar H. Sensesch, president of the West Coast National Bank. Sensesch, in accord with other Portland bankers, sees in President Hoover's conferences, substantial benefits for American business, but pointed out that the Pacific northwest and other parts of the west may experience delay in feeling the full force of the Washington meetings.

## Victorious Oregon State Team Is Welcomed Back

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The victorious Oregon State college football team, greeted by the strains of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," arrived here tonight from Detroit where last Saturday it defeated the University of Detroit 14 to 7 in an inter-sectional grid contest. Some 2000 fans, alumni and others conferred met the returning squad and escorted it through the downtown streets to a theatre, where the players were guests of the management.

## Salem Folk Give Thanks Today As Custom Observed

### Union Services to be Held in Churches of City This Morning; Business to be Halted and Time Spent in Fitting Manner

THE hustle and cares of the business world will be forgotten, for the most part, today while Salem and the rest of the country pauses a day to give thanks in one form or another to the bounteous of the year past and yet again to observe a pleasing custom which has come down from the days of the Pilgrim fathers when heartfelt thanks were given, not for luxuries and east of a modern life, but for the fruits of the ground which made actual sustenance less hard.

## FOREST FIRES ARE GAINING HEADWAY

### West Wind Sweeps Blazes Inland From Coast Region in Oregon

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Expanding forest fires in the southwestern Oregon tonight were being swept inland by a brisk wind from the Pacific and sections of virgin forest in widely separated districts were being devastated.

Fourteen new fires, all within the boundary lines of the Siskiyou national forest, were reported tonight at headquarters of the forest service here. Despite a heavy fog over many fire regions, crews had lost ground in their battle with flames.

In the Port Orford district the Shumate logging camp was threatened by a fire burning along China mountain and tonight families of employes were reported fleeing with their personal belongings, having abandoned their cabins to the flames.

A fire truck, loaded with provisions, tonight followed automobiles carrying recruits into fire areas but before the supplies can reach fire fighters stationed along various fronts they must be packed over tortuous mountain trails.

Forest officials declared that 19 of the latest fires reported are of incendiary origin. Two of these fires, located almost directly on the Oregon-California line in the Siskiyou forest, were being held by rangers tonight but others, on the head of Siskiyou near Powers, Oregon; another at McGrubbs station in the Elk river country, and a third at Lane station in the Chetco district, were reported to be giving fighters serious trouble.

## DENISON DEPOSITS \$500 BAIL MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—After posting \$500 bail on liquor charges, Representative Edward E. Denison of Illinois said today he did not know when he would be brought to trial and the district attorney's office said the case would come up "in the natural course of events."

Denison had requested an early trial when informed at his home in Marion, Ill., of the indictment, growing out of the report of prohibition agents that a leaking suitcase and a trunk addressed to John Layne, his former secretary, in his care at 411 House Office building, has been found to contain liquor.

## FESSENDEN WINS MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ray Fessenden, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, tonight won the national American billiards championship by defeating M. O. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., 900 to 845 in a challenger match. Wallgren, who took the title a month ago, and Fessenden played 65 innings.

## 50 NOW TAKEN IN WHOLESALE DRY CAMPAIGN

### "Giant Liquor Conspiracy" Is Broken by Federal Officers in Idaho

### Entire City Governments Are Found Corrupted With Law Breakers

WALLACE, Ida., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The federal army marching through north Idaho's alleged "rum Mecca" tonight increased its total of conspiracy arrests to 50, out of 91 indicted.

The arrest of Chief of Police William J. Daley on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act was reported. The mayor, the county sheriff and the county assessor had been apprehended, along with the mayor, the chief of police and most of the city councilmen of Mullan.

Federal indictments for other liquor violations, including sale, possession, manufacture and transportation brought the grand total to nearly 200. Thirty have pleaded guilty and been sentenced. Enormous Rum Conspiracy Declared to Exist

The federal district attorney has asserted that a "giant liquor conspiracy" exists in Shoshone county, where most of the arrests have been made.

Cities where arrests have been made include Wallace, Mullan, Burke, Kellogg, Clarika, Warden, Prichard, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene, but towns most affected were Wallace, where 46 were indicted for conspiracy, and Mullan, with 44 indicted on this charge.

Federal officers say Mullan city officials collected protection money from liquor dispensers and paved its streets and paid the police force with the "rum fund" when the city treasury was low; but they made no charges of personal graft. Mullan councilmen denied the "licenses" were for protection. Wallace also employed the "license" system.

## THANKSGIVING DAY HAS MUCH HISTORY

### Annual Custom is Found Far Older Than Pilgrims' Observances

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The multitudinous families which enjoy Thanksgiving turkeys tomorrow will be observing a custom that prevailed ages before the Pilgrims first gathered round their festive board.

Smithsonian institution records bridging the thousands of years that tell the aboriginal civilizations showed today that the Indians of the southwest domesticated turkeys—a bird fattened them for the choice morsels of their ceremonial feasts.

When the Pilgrim fathers, grateful for good harvests and a year of prosperity in the new world, decided on a day of Thanksgiving to be celebrated at a banquet of roast turkey, they gave posterity the birth of Thanksgiving. The practice of such feasts, however, had been established long before by the cliff dwellers who rook their birds from a pen instead of a thicket.

The turkey of the aborigine more nearly approximated the modern Thanksgiving fowl than the scrawny wild birds felled centuries later by the blunderbuss of the pilgrim, most of the domesticated varieties, especially "the bronze," descended from the Mexican wild turkey that ranged over Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Colorado. It is actually the dooryard of earliest American civilization.

## MEXICAN ELECTION OBJECTION DENIED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The high commission of the chamber of deputies today rejected an objection of supporters of Jose Vasconcelos to the election of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as president on the ground that he had not been a resident of Mexico for a full year prior to November 17 as required by law.

Ortiz Rubio returned in late January from his post in Brazil where he was ambassador. The commission held that under the international law of extraterritoriality he had been serving Mexico while in Brazil, living on Mexican territory in the legation and was therefore a legal resident of the country.

The last of the ballots cast in the election arrived today from Lower California and the commission expects to finish computation of the electoral vote before tomorrow. It will submit its findings to the complete chamber for approval, after which the official results will be announced.

## Launching Sale of Christmas Seals



Colin and Fred Slade, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Slade, selling Governor Patterson Christmas seals to aid the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign. The drive for the sale of the seals starts today and continues till Christmas.

## 9 PERSONS INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

### Salem Car Figures in Auto Collision Near Jefferson Yesterday

Nine persons, four of them from this city, were injured more or less seriously Wednesday afternoon when two automobiles collided head-on two miles and a half north of Jefferson on the Pacific highway. Of the ten involved in the wreck only a small baby was unharmed. Both machines were badly damaged.

The injured: G. W. Lafler, Salem real estate dealer and driver of the first car, dislocated right collar bone; cuts, lacerations and bruises. George Smith, Salem groceryman—fractured wrists, arm, pelvis; cuts.

Mrs. George Smith—fractured collar bone and internal injuries. James K. Nash, Salem stock buyer—three fractured ribs; lacerations of scalp, deep laceration over left eye; bruises. Vern Bollin, of Okanagan, Wash., driver of the other car—crushed chest, cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bollin, Okanagan, Wash., and Fred McAdams, of Cashmere, Wash., received severe bruises and cuts. Roderick, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bollin—deep cut in scalp; bruises.

The injured Salem folk were brought to this city by ambulance while the Washington people (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## Governor's Statement

I regard it as an annual privilege to express my hearty commendation and support of the seal sale by which the Oregon Tuberculosis Association finances its program of health work.

This organization has already accomplished splendid results in alleviating the effects of this dread disease in Oregon, and deserves the encouragement and the cooperation of the people of Oregon in its future efforts.

I. L. PATTERSON,  
Governor.

## MACDONALD IS SURE OF FINAL SUCCESS

### Difficulties to be Overcome At Five Power Naval Meet He Says

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Admitting that numerous difficulties will confront the five-power naval conference when it opens here in January, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today expressed his belief that these would be overcome and that success would crown the efforts of those seeking reduction in the armaments of the world.

He spoke at a tea in the house of commons which was attended by representatives of various British peace organizations, Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, and Mrs. Kellogg, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Prof. Gilbert Murray and Norman Anceil, author and lecturer.

The prime minister brushed the "difficulties" aside, declaring, "we will not be afraid." Summing up his attitude, he said, "I am neither a pessimist nor an optimist. I believe that good is going to come out of faithful, sincere and earnest work religiously stuck to, work that is not going to be thwarted or clouded by temporary difficulties or rebuffs. If one way does not yield results we will try another, always sticking, sticking to the work."

"We will have a great many difficulties, but, as we have faced those difficulties before, we will still face them in the five-power conference."

## POWER SHORTAGE IS NOW SAID RELIEVED

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Temporary respite at least from the power shortage in Seattle was reported today by officials of both private and municipally owned electric systems.

The recent rains, although light, have served to check the lower of water levels in reservoirs serving hydro-electric plants, officials reported, while the plants were now reported in a position to utilize auxiliary plants arranged for previously.

## NIGHT RIDERS BURN GLADIOLUS BULBS

### Growers' War Indicated in Josephine County Region Yesterday

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Determined farmers of Josephine county tonight stood guard over gladiolus bulbs valued at thousands of dollars while Sheriff E. H. Lister, heading a group of deputies, sought the leaders of an alleged gang of night riders, which early today blazed a torch trail through at least three bulb growing communities.

In the wake of the night's asserted depredations the smouldering ruins of one barn which contained more than 1,000,000 of choice bulbs and the blackened embers of another shed that held more than half that many bulbs. Of the third alleged raid little could be learned.

One grower told Sheriff Lister that several thousand bulbs had apparently been stolen from his barn before it was fired. Sheriff Lister declared he found in the other barn evidence which definitely connected the two fires.

Josephine county's bulb industry is divided between growers associated with a bulb pool and independent growers. Relations between the two factions tonight were reported to be cordial and no apparent reason for the alleged incendiary fires existed.

## WHITMAN FAVORED BY SPORT CRITICS

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Two football championships will be at stake in Washington tomorrow afternoon—the Northwest conference title at Walla Walla and the state high school crown at Seattle.

Whitman college and Willamette university will tangle on the Missionary field with the former eleven a favorite to cop the football. Neither team has lost a conference tilt since the season and tomorrow's clash will wind up the Northwest conference season as far as the championship is concerned. Whitman has won four games and Willamette three.

College of Idaho is also scheduled to play tomorrow in a non-conference contest with the University of Nevada. The conference season will officially close Saturday with a game between Linfield and College of Puget Sound at Tacoma which will decide last place.

The state high school championship is the prize sought by the Fairhaven eleven of Bellingham and the Hillary team of Spokane in the University of Washington stadium tomorrow. The game is sponsored by the University post of the American Legion and is planned to be an annual affair.

## Parents To Get Reports If Pupils' Work Is Poor

Parents of Salem high school students who are falling in one or more of their school subjects will shortly receive a blue warning slip acquainting them with the fact, and also with the reason. This method of inducing students to keep up their subjects is being put into effect at the local high school for the first time, and in announcing it, Principal Fred Wolf asks that parents receive it with the spirit in which it is intended and that they co-operate in responding to the warning by returning the slip to the school and taking the matter up with the son or daughter.

## Manchuria Defenders Back Down

### Chinese Government Complies With Demands

### Russians to be Given Control of Railway Again

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Mukden government was officially reported tonight to have capitulated to the demand of the Soviet government for re-establishment of the status quo on the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria before opening negotiations for peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Acting Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff tonight forwarded to the provincial government a telegram recommending re-instatement of M. Emshtov, as manager and M. Ethnot as assistant manager of the railway.

He appointed M. Siminovsky, foreign office agent at the border point Kharovsk, as official representative of the Soviet government to conduct further negotiations with Mukden.

The break between Russia and China was precipitated by Chinese action in dismissing Russian officials from the joint board of control of the railway after a raid on the Russian consulate in Harbin was said to have disclosed that they were using their positions to further communist propaganda.

Russia long demanded reinstatement of these officials as a preliminary to peace talks, but Nanking, while expressing willingness to have other Russians appointed to the posts, flatly refused to accept the previous holders. Recently there have been reports that the Manchurian or Mukden government was seeking peaceful settlement of the dispute independent of the foreign office in Nanking.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Chinese minister to Berlin has received instructions from Nanking to make formal appeal to the League of Nations for intervention with a view to ending the state of war with Russia.

This action follows upon an earlier appeal through Chinese ambassadors and ministers in various countries to signatories of the Kellogg antiwar pact requesting intervention and is of the nature of a last resort.

"The Nanking government has gone to the utmost limit," a high Chinese official told an Associated Press correspondent, "to demonstrate its peaceful intentions. We have declared our willingness to meet Russia on every possible point, but vainly."

"It seems likely Russia is maintaining a recalcitrant attitude to divert attention from her internal troubles. China is absolutely united on this question and our great regret is that the United States is not a member of the League of Nations and that we are (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## M'MANUS TRIAL TO BE PUSHED AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The McManus murder trial almost caught up with itself today. Friday morning when sessions are resumed later a holiday recess the case will be where it was last Friday afternoon.

The reading of testimony already adduced by the state to a blue ribbon jury was completed at three p.m. today. Friday morning new witnesses will be called. The state is attempting to prove McManus shot Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, a year ago.

The rehearsing of the testimony was made necessary by the crucial declaration of a mistrial and the seating of the eleven remaining jurors and one new one. The testimony was read for the new juror's benefit.

Slips will be sent only in cases of students of whom it is known better work could be done, for some of the students are bound to be failures. As a rule reason for low class work will be checked on the slips, these falling largely into four groups: Lack of preparation, lack of interest, too many outside activities and irregular attendance.

Purpose of these warnings is two-fold, Mr. Wolf pointed out: First, to get the student through school in the accepted or customary length of time and to keep (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## Your Best Friends - -

Will tell you of your faults. Our best friends are telling us ours, in the space for "suggestions" at the bottom of the readers' preferences coupon.

Their criticisms are not all fault finding, however. We have received many bouquets along with the brickbats. Both are equally welcome. We want to find out what is liked and what is not liked about The Statesman.

The coupon will appear only a few times more. Clip it out today, mark "1" in the parenthesis after your first choice, "2" after your second choice and so on. You may sign your name or not as you choose. Mail to "City Editor, The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon."

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