

## ELEVENTH HOUR BLOW IS GIVEN HEALTH CLINIC

### County Court Goes Back on Pledge Leaving Demonstration in Lurch

### Unusual Tactics May Result in Undoing Work of Commonwealth Fund

Health work in Marion county may be seriously jeopardized as a result of the Marion county court's action in including in its 1930 budget only \$6,210 for health expenditures, instead of the \$8,000, plus \$310 from auto camp inspection fees, asked for by the Marion county child health demonstration. That court's action amounts to a virtual slap at the health program. Dr. Estella For Warner, director of the demonstration, when informed last night by The Statesman of the court's provision for health work, said she could issue no positive statement on the future status of health work in the county until she wired the Commonwealth Fund headquarters, sponsors of the demonstration. Dr. Warner seemed much surprised to hear from The Statesman of the disposition of the request for \$8,310, inasmuch as she had previously indicated from Commissioner Jim Smith, in the presence of County Judge J. C. Siegmund and Commissioner John H. Porter, a promise that she should be informed of the meeting of the budget committee. The meeting was held Thursday afternoon and at 9 o'clock last night, Dr. Warner had had no word from any member of the county court.

**Increase of Exactly \$160 Is Authorized**  
The amount allowed in the health appropriation is \$160 more than in 1929. Commissioner Smith informed The Statesman last night that the health budget was held at about the same figure because the court wished to treat all departments alike. He said that the court was allowing the demonstration \$6,210 and wood. He did not say that the demonstration uses ten cords of wood annually, at the high figure of \$8 per cord, an item of only \$80, bringing the total contribution toward the health of Marion county children and adults through the health program to less than \$6,300.

Refusal of the county court to raise the health budget comes after both the Salem school board and the city of Salem brought their 1930 budgets to around the \$8,000 mark, or fully up to the request of the demonstration. Incidentally, the tentative estimates of the county court show a reduction of \$1,330 from last year's expenditures, despite the fact that the new school transportation increased the budget more than \$35,000. Why this savings could have been turned to the health expenditure may be a question.

## TESTIMONY DIFFERS IN M'CORMICK CASE

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Conflicting testimony about the mental condition of Stanley McCormick was made by two of his attorneys today as his wife resumed her court battle to wrest guardianship from his brother and sister. From Kenneth McKillip, a lawyer Scotchman, the defense met a reversal in its efforts to show an improved mental condition. McKillip, whom for 21 years was the invalid's head nurse, testified that in recent years the patient had shown no advanced mental development. Withdrawing McKillip from the stand, Oscar Lawler, chief defense counsel, brought Miss Margaret Gleason, present head nurse, to stand. She praised the manner in which the insane man had responded to treatment and teachings in the past two years and said he "was very happy in his home now."

## Stimson To Say No More After Russia Gives Edict

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Indicating satisfaction with the results of his efforts to bring peace between China and the Soviet in Manchuria, Secretary Stimson considered as closed tonight his dramatic attempt to mass public opinion of the world against the Chinese. Almost at the moment the secretary showed his belief that the troubles in Manchuria had been ended by a basis of settlement reached through direct negotiations, six other nations responded to his urging that the signatories of the general pact for the renunciation of war cooperate with the United States in bringing about a cessation of hostilities. No further correspondence on this subject is expected to be initiated by the American government. Nine nations, Great Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Portugal, Mexico, Panama, Cuba, and the Dominican republic, so far have joined the United States and have indicated their full accord with the move by the secretary last week in his effort to bring about peace between China and the Soviet by a mobilization of world public opinion in support of the anti-war treaty. Czechoslovakia, an original signatory of the anti-war pact, expressed its desire to cooperate fully and stated it had taken steps to learn the attitude of France and Italy in the question.

## Heads Group



James R. Garfield, recently appointed chairman of President Hoover's commission on conservation and administration of the public domain. Garfield is the son of former President Garfield and at one time filled the post of Secretary of the Interior.

## \$37.20 PRESENTED TO SALVATION ARMY

### Start Made Upon Christmas Cheer Fund to be Used This Season

THE SALVATION ARMY "GOOD WILL FUND"  
Rex Russell ..... \$ 6.99  
J. R. Carruthers ..... 5.00  
Street Kettles Dec. 5 25.21  
Total to date ..... \$ 37.20

Captain Earl M. Williams reports a ready response to the Salvation Army's Christmas appeal this year and states that his organization is receiving excellent cooperation from service groups, churches, business houses and the public at large, and predicts that the poor of Marion and Polk counties will be taken care of this year perhaps better than in any previous year. The Christmas spirit is already in the air; various service groups are under taking to do specific work for poor families investigated by the Salvation Army, and many donations of bread and pies from local bakeries, canned fruit and produce from the farmers, and other foodstuffs from local business houses, are pouring in to Salvation Army headquarters, 241 State street. The Army's work at this season of the year increases by leaps and bounds and it is keeping the

## SALEM INCINERATOR NOW IN GOOD ORDER

Not a single metal can that had not been put through the burner, was in evidence on the grounds surrounding the city's incinerator Thursday, indicating that the reform promised by L. J. Simser when he took over the superintendency of this plant, are being carried out to the fullest extent. A new deep trench for receiving the ashes from the burner has been dug with city equipment, and the earth has been spread out over the unsightly heap of unburned tin cans which had adorned the premises for some time. When the special committee of the city council investigating the matter, had recommended be left there as a beacon for the airport. All cans now coming to the incinerator are being burned, it being found practicable to put them through the hottest firebox of the three with the result that while not entirely decomposed, they are easily crushed, and will disintegrate more rapidly after being buried. The city prisoners sentenced to labor at the incinerator, are being employed to good advantage, and no report has been made so far that any has attempted to escape.

## VARE TO LOSE RIGHT TO SEAT IN U. S. SENATE

### Final Vote on Long Standing Issue Will be Ordered At Noon Today

### Own Friends Concede Pennsylvania Man Little Chance to Win

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The senate votes tomorrow at noon on the right of Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, to the seat for which he campaigned in 1926 at a cost of \$785,000 and friends conceded privately tonight that he would be excluded.

Immediately after voting on the resolution of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, barring the Philadelphia republican leader, the senate will vote on the contest for this seat of William B. Wilson, democratic opponent in the 1926 election. The elections committee unanimously has declared that Wilson was not elected. If he predictions of those who conducted polls today hold good, the Pennsylvania seat which has been in controversy for three years will be formally vacated by tomorrow and subject to being filled by Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania.

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, introduced the resolution late today declaring that Wilson was not elected and is not entitled to the seat and this resolution was immediately adopted after the Norris resolution is disposed of, without further debate. The agreement fixing the hour for a vote was reached after another long day of debate on the memorable 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial contest in which Wharton D. Pepper, then a senator and Gifford Pinchot, then governor, were Vare's opponents for the re-nomination won by him. Declaring that in the general elections Wilson had failed to prove his case against Vare, Chairman Waterman of the elections investigating committee, severely condemned former Governor Pinchot. "We have squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars in ferreting and running this thing down,"

## MINING PROJECT IS TO BE PUSHED, SAID

Mining activity more extensive than any hitherto carried on in northwestern Oregon, is planned by the Amalgamated Mining corporation at its claims 23 miles west of Medama, it was reported in Salem Thursday by R. H. Tyson of Woodburn, who is associated with the venture. At present, construction of four and one-half miles of road leading from the mines to the highway is under way, and as soon as that is completed, ore, of which 2,000 tons have already been taken out of the earth, will be started on its way to the smelters. The firm was recently incorporated under the laws of Oregon with capital stock set at \$500,000. It is planned to install a flotation system at the mine, which will prepare the ore for shipment to the smelters. The ore, according to assays, contains high percentages of zinc, lead and silver, and also some copper and gold, totaling up to a value of \$69.70 a ton. Tunnels have already been dug for a distance of 1100 feet and large veins of ore have been uncovered. Mining engineers, according to Mr. Tyson, have estimated that there is paying ore in the ten claims, sufficient to permit operation for at least 30 years. J. P. Hewitt, of Portland, is superintendent of the mine and has had a crew of 18 men at work during the past summer. The force will be increased to 50 or 60 early next year, Mr. Tyson predicts, and development will continue until this is made the largest mining camp in the state.

## Hollywood May Form Chamber Of Commerce

Formation of a chamber of commerce similar organization in the Hollywood business district was forecast when a group of business men of that locality held a preliminary meeting at the Hollywood cafe Thursday night. R. J. Stumbo, proprietor of the Hollywood theatre, was temporary chairman. A committee consisting of A. C. Burke and J. C. Gregory was appointed to promote an increased attendance at the meeting two weeks later, December 15, at which permanent organization may be effected. SCHEDULED VISIT MADE ROME, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A king of united Italy paid a visit to a pope today for the first time in history.

## Beaten



William S. Vare, whose friends admit that he has little chance to win in today's vote in the United States senate.

## CHRISTMAS TREE CONTEST PLANNED

### 1500 Residents of Salem to Be Invited to Decorate Outside Homes

Twinkling multi-colored lights will speak the Yuletide greetings of Salem residents to the world again this year, according to the plans for the second outdoor Christmas illumination contest as announced yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Salem Advertising club. The Ad club sponsored the first contest last year as a means of encouraging interest in home decoration and illumination, following the modern trend for outdoor Christmas lighting. The contest was highly successful, with 53 contestants being entered in the competition and many more unofficially participating with artistic and brilliant displays. Preliminary work has been completed by a committee composed of C. R. Smith, Ralph Kletting, E. A. Brown, Lawrence Heeman, J. E. Law and S. E. Keith.

## M'MANUS ACCORDED VERDICT BY COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—By directed verdict George McManus was cleared today of the charge of murder of Arnold Rothstein, king of Broadway gamblers. The trial started three weeks ago. McManus was an associate of Rothstein. Judge Charles C. Nett, Jr., in directing the jury as to their verdict said: "It is not sufficient to prove that a man might have committed a crime. It is necessary to prove that he must have done so. That, he continued, the state had not done and he had no alternative but to throw the case out of court. The verdict, which was not unexpected, came as an anti-climax to the case that has stirred the city for over a year, a case which had cost a police commissioner and several ranking policemen their jobs.

## MARTIAL LAW IS ORDERED IN HAITI SECTION

### American Marines Again Busy Subduing Natives Reports State

### Clerks at Customs Offices Riot and are Subdued By Yank Force

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Widespread strikes in Haiti, starting with disturbances among students, has led to a declaration of martial law in that strife-torn West Indian republic. This information was received today by the American government from its representatives at Port Au Prince and the situation was believed to have been discussed at a conference in mid-afternoon between President Hoover and Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy. American Marines have occupied the republic since 1917 and martial law will be enforced by them and the Haitian police, which have been organized and trained by marine officers. The student strike originated in protest against the allotment of scholarships by the minister of education in the Haitian government.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Colonel Richard Cuts, brigade commander of U. S. marine corps here, issued a proclamation last night declaring martial law in Port-Au-Prince and Cape Haitien. A strike in the customs office, which threatened serious complications, was the cause. The strike broke out at 9:30 a.m., yesterday after the dismissal of a customs employe for fraudulent entries. Collector D. P. Johnson and another American were struck by clubs while trying to calm the disorder in the customs house. Some of the clerks smashed their typewriters and forced an entrance into government buildings to persuade other employes to join them. This demonstration was broken up, but the clerks returned again and had to be checked once more. Twenty-eight leaders and members of the crowd, who defied the guards, were arrested. Patrols of marines and guards

## Many Expected To be Present At State Meet

The annual meeting of the Oregon Baby Chick association which will be held in Salem today is expected to draw 75 to 100 poultry raisers of the state. Problems connected with the raising and marketing of baby chicks will occupy the attention of the meeting, which will begin at one o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. In the evening the group will banquet at the Marion hotel and J. A. Hanson of Corvallis will be the honor guest. Prominent men of the northwest, will speak. Miss Lucille Cummings will sing.

## Business Outlook For Nation Found Very Encouraging

### Financial and Industrial Leaders of Country Confer With President Hoover to Take Stock of Present Situation

By CLINTON COFFIN Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—American industry in all its immense ramifications took stock today of the prospects for business in 1930—and found them encouraging. Leaders of its scores of industrial associations and corporations gathered to hear President Hoover outline briefly the reasons for their assembly, and to give one by one the views they held as to the outlook in their particular field.

The president told them that the recent crash in the stock market had been followed first by a recovery of confidence in money markets, and second, by a movement of leading employers to maintain wages and activity. Exact Purpose of Gathering Explained "The third line of action has been to undertake through voluntary organization of industry the continuity and expansion of the construction and maintenance work of the country," Mr. Hoover continued. "The extension and organization of this work are the purpose of this meeting." He remarked that in preliminary meetings representatives of the country's leading business enterprise had "shown a unanimity I have seldom seen in our country" in the endeavor "to assure employment and to remove the fear of unemployment."

"The very fact that you gentlemen came together for these broad purposes represents an advance in the whole conception of the country," he said. (Concluded on Page 11, Column 1.)

## COURT FINISHES ITS WORK UPON BUDGET

### Annual Masterpiece Finished After Much Effort by County Group

Although a bit late, the county court made a valiant effort to finish the tentative budget without being too tardy and Thursday succeeded in laying before the budget committee its 1929 masterpiece. The budget was well within the 6 per cent limitation because the court cut and slashed its way to figure of \$1,217,103.19 which is reduction of \$1330.05 from the 1929 levy. Members of the court were well satisfied with their work when it was finally completed and pointed to the fact that the total county tax will be less because \$157,482 has been dropped from the \$48,559,121 assessed valuation of 1928 due to the court decision wiping the national banks from the tax rolls. As far as tax levy is concerned, the taxes will be practically the same as they were this year. The most outstanding increase in the budget was the \$35,493.10.

## CHAMPION STEER IS HELD AT HIGH PRICE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Twelve dollars a pound for beef steaks—this epitomizes what occurred at the stockyards today when Elliott Brown, 20-year-old Iowa farm youth, sold his grand champion steer of the livestock show to a New York millionaire for \$7,837. The actual price paid was \$8.25 per pound on the hoof, for 950 pounds of meat, but after the steer is dressed the steaks and roasts would have to retail at \$13 to keep from showing a loss. However, the chances are there'll be no loss, because J. C. Penney, the chain store merchant, who outbid several other millionaires to buy the steer, donated the animal to the United Charities of Chicago, who announced the steer would be sold again to enrich the Christmas fund.

## 3 HOLDUP MEN TAKEN IN CITY CONFESS ACTS

### Trio's Trail of Crime Ends Abruptly in Salem as Arrests Made

### Robbery of Star Exchange is Frustrated Here by Its Proprietor

Starting a trail of crime which began at Yakima, Washington, with the hold-up of a taxi-driver and ended with an attempted hold-up of a Salem merchant, three young men, Allen Fuller, Ed Allen and Bob Kellogg, are in jail here under \$2,000 bail each for stealing an automobile from the Valley Motor company. The three men, all just past 22 years of age, left Yakima Saturday when they held up a taxi driver and forced him to drive them to Portland, according to confessions made to officials here Thursday afternoon. Leaving Portland, the trio took a street car to Oregon City and then a stage to Salem, where two nights were spent in cheap rooming houses here. Wednesday afternoon the young men went to the Valley Motor company and inquired about the purchase of an automobile. They asked to try the machine and drove it away, eventually taking it to Portland. Trio Afraid to Cross Bridge to Vancouver "Owing to cross the inter-state bridge at Vancouver, Wash., the three men returned here in the car. Wednesday night was spent in the machine which was parked on South Twelfth. Thursday, without funds and hungry, they planned to "stick" up A. Volchok, proprietor of the Star Exchange, at Commercial and Chemeketa streets, according to a statement made by Kellogg. The men pretended to purchase some clothing and their actions excited the suspicion of Volchok who called the police. The arrival of the officers caused the men to flee although all ran in the same direction. The officers fired at them but none was hit. They were caught after a chase which led to the river's edge above the Reid-Murdock plant on Front street several blocks from the scene of the attempted robbery. A loaded .32 calibre automatic pistol was found in Allen's possession and a loaded "saw" was found in the stolen machine which was parked near to the Star Exchange. The men confessed owning the "saw" and Allen told of purchasing the gun in Yakima. The seriousness of the predicament in which they have placed themselves is realized by each of the young men as was indicated when they waived hearing in justice court Thursday. Kellogg and Fuller were taken to the county jail while Allen, thought to be the leader, was kept apart from his companions, being returned to a cell in the city jail. The charge of stealing a car in this state was preferable to one of highway robbery in Washington, was the admission made at their arraignment.

## METHODISTS PLAN NEW TEMPLE SOON

### Meeting of Church Membership to be Called in Near Future

Resolutions requesting the board of trustees to call a meeting of the church membership within the next 30 days to organize for immediate building of the proposed church temple were passed unanimously at the church night meeting of the First Methodist church held last night at the church. About 250 church members and friends were in attendance at the supper and program which followed, with enthusiasm and interest running high. Following the supper, Rev. Fred C. Taylor, the pastor, delivered the church night sermon. The Sons of Veterans' quartet, consisting of C. F. Fessenden, H. R. McWhorter, Albert Meade and E. J. Raymond, sang several selections. Mrs. Charles Maxwell and Mrs. C. F. Fessenden sang a duet, Miss Margaret Sutherland furnishing accompaniment. O. W. Emmons was in charge of the program. Representatives from each adult class responded with toasts to the phase of the program given over to talk of building the church school, these representatives being: Ben E. Rickli, superintendent of the church school, Rev. J. R. Payne, Miss Hattie Field, Mrs. Barbara Bennett, U. G. Holt, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Mary Boeschon, R. C. Glover, Miss Grace Allen, Prof. C. R. Monk, R. K. Ohlberg and Rev. Fred C. Taylor. The church hopes to see construction on the new church temple under way next spring, but final plans for this will not be ready until funds are available. The edifice will be constructed on the present church property adjoining the church, but whether it will face on State or Church street is not decided.

## Fire Situation Is Threatening In Many Areas

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—While fires in the Cascade National forest near Oakridge were reported under control today, the situation tonight remained unchanged by light showers of rain that fell in the high altitudes and on the other side of the Coast range in the Siuslaw National forest area and in Yamhill county timber new fires were being fought.

## Plot to Escape Is Frustrated by School Officials

Seven inmates of the state industrial school for girls occupied by the girls, once they were outside of the school, Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the school, refused to divulge the names of the girls involved in the plot. One of the girls, according to the plot was to pick the lock on her door, go out into the hallway and release the six other girls, who occupied rooms on the same floor of the dormitory. The girls then were to go to the basement, overpower the night matron, take her keys and escape through a rear door. An institution automobile was to have been commandeered by the girls, once they were outside of the school, Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the school, refused to divulge the names of the girls involved in the plot.

## BRAND NEW SCHEME FOR PROFIT IS TOLD

There's no end to money-making schemes, apparently. A new one came to light in Salem Thursday when local merchants were called on by an individual who made a proposal something like this: He would sign up 20 merchants, they agreeing to sell all merchandise at five per cent reduction to the holders of certificates issued by him. Then he would sell these certificates at \$3 each, to residents in Salem in general. He would get the \$3. Undismayed by the remark of one merchant who told him it was "the dirtiest graft he had ever come in contact with," the author of this scheme took it to the Business Men's league. Officers of the league turned it down and asked him to consult the chamber of commerce, but he failed to do so. Thursday he was reported to be soliciting more of the merchants, despite the adverse decision of the Business Men's league.

## Blazing Trail on Bottom of World



Carrying the Stars and Stripes to the bottom of the world by air, as he has already carried them to the top, Commander Richard E. Byrd set out on Thanksgiving Day in his successful flight across the South Pole. The daring explorer and his crew used the tri-motored airplane Floyd Bennett, named after Byrd's companion on the famous North Pole flight in 1926. Commander Byrd was accompanied in his flight by (top row left to right) Captain Ashley C. McKinley, who is the aerial photographer of the expedition over the ice-covered continent. (Center) Commander Byrd, Harold I. June, radio operator. The tri-motored plane Floyd Bennett. (Bottom row) Ernst Belchen, noted Norwegian pilot, who piloted Commander Byrd in his trans-Atlantic flight of June 29, 1927. Part of the 5,000,000 square miles of Antarctica, of which less than 100 square miles is not covered by ice of immense thickness.