

THE END!

The Statesman's most successful year comes to an end tomorrow. A full year by mail—anywhere in Oregon—\$3.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 30, 1930

WEATHER

Cloudy today, rain with lower temperature Friday; Max. temperature Wednesday 61, Min. 31, south wind, river -1.8.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 186

BISHOP HEADS JOINT RELIEF ORGANIZATION

Community Service Plan is Put Into Effect With Officers Chosen

Chest Plan to be Talked at Meeting Friday Night, Announcement

Community service, new organization to assist in financing local relief work, was permanently organized last night by the election of C. P. Bishop, president; R. A. Harris, secretary; E. B. Millard, treasurer, and an executive committee consisting of William McGilchrist, Jr., Douglas McKay, George L. Arbutnot, Harry Levy and Captain Earl M. Williams of the Salvation Army.

Adoption of a constitution and by-laws was deferred to an adjourned meeting to be called by the president at an early date.

Work Previously Done Approved

The preliminary work accomplished in advance of permanent organization on the authority of 17 citizens whose names appeared on the printed appeal now being circulated, was approved.

An attendance at last night's meeting were C. P. Bishop, Dr. W. B. Morse, Daniel J. Fry, Sr., Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Thomas B. Kay, David W. Eyre, E. B. Millard, Douglas McKay, Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., William McGilchrist, Jr., and Captain Earl M. Williams.

The subject of a community chest which had already been receiving attention in the city was among the features discussed and an announcement was made of a meeting scheduled for Friday night at 8 o'clock when a community chest worker from Eugene would address those interested.

A summary of the results of preliminary activities of the new community service movement showed \$154.10 in cash received, approximately \$100 a month in pledges now in and 2,500 pledge cards distributed to committees now working in a dozen or more business organizations, fraternal societies, churches and state departments.

It was brought out at the meeting that the new organization is one largely devoted to financing and that all money paid into the service funds will be devoted to pure relief work. Necessary overhead expenses are to be met with funds raised apart from the service funds received on the regular pledges.

It was also pointed out that the work so far achieved was the result of one appeal through the mails, the result of which was probably not as yet more than 20 per cent complete.

Dumford Enters Prison After it Waits 15 Years

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

The state's reformatory here today received a prisoner for which it had waited 15 years. Raymond Dumford, 43, jumped through a train window while being taken there on Oct. 29, 1915.

Oregon Briefs

WILL PREACH 11 HOURS

GRESHAM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Endurance tests of almost every conceivable character are on record but the marathon sermon is believed entirely new.

The Rev. A. L. Aldrich, evangelist, announced today he would preach from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday. In the eleven hours he expects to deliver 21 sermons. His discourse will be interrupted only by an occasional song during which Aldrich will eat a sandwich.

Mrs. Aldrich was a nurse before her marriage and will be on hand to administer first aid should the marathon prove too strenuous for the pastor.

CONFERENCE FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon Growers' association will hold its third annual meeting here Friday afternoon, W. H. Zivney, Oswego president, announced today.

H. E. Droblish, of Boise, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. He will discuss next year's probable acreage and means of eliminating low-price years.

A committee studying the new potato grading law will report at the meeting.

Publicity Yen Gets Golf Business but Murder Charge, too

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

A real estate dealer told a jury today how a penchant for publicity had made him the principal in a murder trial.

Testifying in his own behalf in District of Columbia supreme court where he is facing a charge of murdering Mary Baker, a government clerk, Herbert M. Campbell said some of the stories he had told about the case were based on a desire for publicity for his golf course in nearby Virginia.

He said he did not know why he took a revolver to authorities telling them he thought it might have been used to kill Miss Baker and admitted that the story he told them was false.

PARK WORK URGED TO PROVIDE JOBS

Funds may be Transferred According to Plan of Alderman Patton

Hal D. Patton, alderman, yesterday said he would urge the council to do everything possible to relieve unemployment conditions which he said were sure to be serious this fall.

"We all know there are lots of people in Salem who want work this winter; they don't want food but they want some way to make money," said Patton. "I propose that some of the funds appropriated for street improvement and perhaps some from other funds, be used to provide for work in our city parks.

"Walks could be built in the parks, rubbish cleared away, old trees cut down and general improvements made which would add to the beauty of the city and at the same time provide work for needy men."

Patton said he doubted if the special meeting of the council tonight would give him an opportunity to bring the situation before the city solons but he said he intended shortly to see what could be done to provide work for needy citizens through help of the city.

Peace Pact Upon Draft Now Sought

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

The American baseball association today asked the minor leagues to appoint a committee to meet with it for a final conference on the draft controversy with the major leagues.

Representatives of the American association met to consider the ultimatum of the major leagues that unless the minors submit to the drafts rule by December 1, relations between the circuits would be severed.

The invitation sent out by the American association suggested that the meeting be held in Chicago or some other centrally located city within the next few weeks in an effort to arrive at an agreement with the majors.

Endurance Sermon Plan Potato Growers to Meet

Oregon Babes Healthiest

Essay Subject Selected

For each 1000 babies under one year of age. With the exception of Oregon's low rate of 47 per 1000 in 1928, this is the lowest rate ever recorded for any state by the department of commerce, the report said.

The infant mortality rate in Oregon has declined steadily since 1919.

Oregon's birth rate, the report said, also was the lowest in the nation at 14.1; Washington's birth rate was 14.6 and California's 14.8. New Mexico, with a birth rate of 26.9, led the nation.

"THE OREGON TRAIL" PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon historical society has selected "The Oregon Trail" as the subject for the 1931 essay prize contest sponsored by the society.

Four prizes will be awarded for the best original essays written and submitted by boys or girls over 15 years of age and under 18 who are attending any public or private school, academy, seminary, college or other educational institution, within the state of Oregon.

The essays must be delivered to the society's headquarters in Portland not later than March 16. They are limited to 2000 words.

SAWMILL IN USE GLENDALE, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The new sawmill being constructed here by the Lystul-Lawson Lumber company is being used to cut some of the timbers from the new plant.

The new mill will replace one destroyed by fire in Sep-

CHINA-RUSSIAN CONFLICT OVER RAILROAD SEEN

Forces Face Each Other in Manchuria Upon Failure Of Negotiations

Soviet Airplanes Claimed "Demonstrating" and Barracks Built

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Chinese and Russian troops threatened each other in Manchuria today in renewal of the controversy over control of the Chinese Eastern railway, said news press dispatches from Harbin.

Breakdown of negotiations at Moscow for settlement of the dispute was said to have caused armed demonstrations by both China and Russia along the Manchurian-Siberian border. These were similar to those which caused fighting and invasion of Manchuria by Russian soldiers late last year.

Two battalions of infantry and one of artillery were reported ordered by Manchuria to patrol the Siberian border near Manchull, northwestern Manchuria.

The movement was said to have been ordered because "for several days Soviet troops with bombing airplanes have been demonstrating and new barracks are being erected in border towns."

Refusing to grant demands of Russia for complete observance of the Khabarovsk protocol of last December for joint management of the Chinese Eastern railroad across Manchuria by Russia and China, the Chinese delegate, Tsai Tzu-Shang, signed the preliminary agreement. Later this was repudiated by Chinese Nationalist officials who asserted Tsai had exceeded his authority.

OREGON PRODUCTS PROMOTION TALKED

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Ways and means of selling Oregon products through statewide advertising and development work were discussed at the opening of the semi-annual two day meeting of the Oregon commercial secretaries' association here today.

William North, Corvallis, president of the association, presided at the meeting. About 40 secretaries or other civic workers are attending the conference.

Dan Freeman, Portland, presented a program for increased use of Oregon products. It would provide for greater distribution of Oregon goods; regular annual "weeks" for these products; for promoting interest in Oregon factories and for helping retail trade by bringing more money into circulation. Marketing specialists of Oregon State college took a prominent part in discussion of the program, which was unanimously adopted.

Co-operation with other state and national agencies also was discussed. One of the principal suggestions approved was that the department of commerce with the state chamber of commerce in appealing to the legislature for more liberal appropriation for state advertising. It was suggested \$100,000 for advertising would be an appropriate figure.

Yocum Returns But Won't Tell About Kidnap

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Returning home unharmed today after being held blindfolded for three days by kidnapers, Earl Yocum, banker, refused to divulge who had held him captive or what ransom he had paid for his release.

He admitted he had been a prisoner of an extortion gang since Sunday but refused to lead any aid toward tracking down the kidnapers.

"I'll tell someone else save the country," he said.

Yocum was returned to his home early today by a motorist who found him walking on a lonely road near Atkinson, Ill.

Employment in Oregon Gaining Survey Reveals

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Industrial employment in Oregon was 4 per cent higher in federal reserve survey, made public today, shows it was nearly 13 per cent lower, however, than in September, 1929. The curtailment in the lumber industry accounts largely for the unfavorable comparison with a year ago.

New President To Take Reins



PUNISHMENT LOOMS FOR LUIS' LEADERS

Vargas Government Agrees To Meet Obligations Up to October 3

SANTA ANA DO LIVRAMENTO, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

General Francisco de Paula, chief of the insurgent general staff made clear today that the new Brazilian government will take severe measures to punish those guilty of wrongful acts under the deposed Washington Luis regime.

In a statement issued at his headquarters here, the leader of the first revolting troops in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul outlined the hopes of the victorious insurgents and said the new government would oust all the old authorities and hold new elections to reestablish constitutional government.

He also said the new regime under Getulio Vargas, would guarantee payment of all arrears made with foreign houses up to October 3, with the day the revolt began.

"It is my privilege to let the world know through the Associated Press that the revolution headed by Dr. Getulio Vargas and directed against the government of Washington Luis Perelha De Souza, former president of Brazil, has been victorious throughout our country and that the 24th of October of 1930 will be one of our glorious memories."

The objective of the revolution was to bring about the resignation of Washington Luis, to establish administrative morality, and to fulfill the constitutional principles of independence of the legislative and judicial powers from the federal executive.

SHIPYARDS OFFER JOBS FOR 20,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Employment for 20,000 men in the nation's shipyards for the first year was assured today by the shipping board as a call was made for women of the country to aid the president's emergency committee on employment in finding work for the heads of hungry families.

Plans of the shipping board to advance \$15,000,000 in loans toward construction of ships to cost a total of \$50,000,000 gave definite assurance of employment for at least 20,000 men. That number may be kept occupied for two or three years as rebuilding of the American merchant marine continues.

Assuming charge of the women's division of the emergency committee, Dr. William Gilcyth, Montclair, N. J., appealed to the women to aid by having needed repairs done to their homes.

Plans to work through the children also were made known. Dr. Gilcyth said the youngsters could be organized into groups and might make suggestions that could be converted into practical ideas.

Purity Stores Group to Meet Here Thursday

Owners, managers and clerks of Purity stores in the Salem division will gather at the Gray Belle on Thursday evening for a banquet and program according to C. M. Lee, local manager of Willamette Grocery company, who is in charge of arrangements.

Present plans are for approximately 150 to attend the affair. Following the banquet there will be an informal program, featured by discussions of local problems.

NOTED CHIEF DIES

PONA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Benjamin Fonker, 86, sachieftain of the Kaw tribe of Indians, said to be a blood relative of Vice President Charles Curtis, died today at Pona, Okla., the old tribal agency north of here.

THREE CHARGES OF CRUELTY TO BE HEARD HERE

Frost and Hefgard Claims Added to Matter for Saturday Hearing

Previous Complaints From Levey's Parents not Borne out, Word

Governor Norblad announced on Wednesday night that the hearing called for Saturday to investigate charges of cruelty alleged to have been practiced on Vernon Levey, 15, while he was an inmate of the state training school for boys, also will include a probe of charges preferred by Chester Frost, 17, and Nels Hefgard, 19, both of Portland.

The hearing will be held under the direction of the state board of control, which administers the affairs of the various state institutions. Governor Norblad said the investigation would be thorough, and that a large number of witnesses probably would be called to testify.

Among the persons who will be asked to attend the hearing are Judge Clarence Gilbert of Portland, Vernon Levey, his parents and their attorneys, W. H. Bailie, superintendent of the boys' school and a number of employees of the institution. Bailie has been ordered to produce at the hearing the "Oregon boot", which was alleged to have been worn by young Levey for more than three weeks prior to his release from the school.

Previous Complaint Of Levey's Recalled

Governor Norblad said that Levey's parents called at the executive department three months ago and complained that their son was being ill-treated at the school. The governor and State Treasurer Kay, majority members of the state board of control, conducted an investigation and found that the charges were unfounded. This was before the boy was forced to wear the "Oregon boot."

At the time Levey's parents called on Governor Norblad they complained that the boy was forced to wear the "Oregon boot."

COUNTIES OPPOSE CUT IN TAX BASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Members of the tax commission said today that they cut their bases on the belief that the county bases were affected by the reduced state levy. No county lost its old base because its levy for state purposes was reduced, it was said.

The levy for state purposes is separate from the levy for local purposes within the six per cent limitation of the constitution.

"If any county reduced its base then the problem is one for that county to solve," members of the tax commission declared.

TRAFFIC MARKERS FOR SALMON PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

In a campaign against submarine traffic accidents, the United States bureau of fisheries is installing traffic signals to guide inexperienced young salmon down Pacific ocean streams to the ocean.

Enticing but fatal byways—irrigation ditches and shallow creeks—are being placarded with traffic signs even a fish will understand. The traffic signals are electrically charged nets across the entranceway to the dangerous bypaths which have a forcible way of telling the young salmon he is trying to enter a "no thoroughfare."

All of which will greatly lessen the number of present accidents and preserve the salmon for the fishermen when they come home a couple of years from now—provided the fish escape the seals and sharks and other hazards of submarine life.

Offer of City for Water System Will Be Decided Tonight

Varying Opinions Range From Engineer's Figure of \$875,000 to Amount of Investment; Trade Street Matter up too

DETERMINATION of the proper amount to offer the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for its plant here, will be the major matter before the city council tonight. The session is an adjourned meeting.

It is expected that the figure agreed upon by the council will not vary far from the Baar & Cunningham appraisal which evaluated the plant at \$875,000. The charter amendment passed May 16 does not make it mandatory upon the council to submit the figure but indicates that it shall be used as a basis for the offer.

Considerable debate is expected on the subject. Several councilmen have said the city should not offer one cent more than the appraisal while several others have definitely stated that they would favor an offer much nearer the figure the water company is said to have invested here.

OCTOBER IS HEAVY MONTH IN BUILDING

Ranks Next to March With One Large Permit yet To be Recorded

Building permits for October, to date, total \$74,435.05. There is another permit to be issued today or tomorrow which raises this amount to \$77,435.05. This amount more than doubles the figure of October, 1929, which was but \$32,045.

City building inspectors office can only guess what next month's total will be. November, 1929, had an amount of \$34,991 on the books, November building usually is less than October.

Last year's big month in building permits was August with a figure of \$530,336; of this the state office building accounted for \$500,000. June was the other big month with a total of \$185,672 of which \$133,600 was credited to the new telephone building.

October, 1930, shows to date the following division: new structures, \$66,613.05; repair work, \$7,822. The number of permits listed is 49.

Church Buildings Add to Total

Other months of 1930 have the following amounts in building permits credited to them: January, \$30,732; February, \$27,029; March, \$158,706 (the largest in 1930 to date); April, \$58,717; May, \$34,196; June, \$37,827; July, \$17,458; August, \$16,907; September, \$20,965.

One of the interesting things about October is that a large amount of the building permits are accredited to permits issued to Salem churches. To date, they are as follows: October 17, Free Methodist church, to erect a garage at 1230 North Winter street, estimated cost \$150; October 17, First Evangelical church, to erect a church building at 925 Marion street, estimated cost \$24,336; October 27, St. John's Lutheran church, to repair the church at 18th and A streets, estimated cost \$150; and October 29, Castle United Brethren church, to erect a two story church at 17th and Nebraska, estimated cost \$15,000.

EXTENDING HEALTH SERVICE IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Adequately trained, full time health service officials for every city and rural community were recommended today by Dr. George H. Bigelow, chairman of the committee on communicable disease control, in a report drawn up for the coming White House child health conference.

Since but 805 counties, representing 24 per cent of the rural population now have such a service, Bigelow said, strong effort should be made to provide the other 76 per cent with a health service safeguard against contagious diseases.

In impressing present hazards, the report said about 3,000,000 cases of communicable diseases were reported annually, and that many remained unreported. Half these disease cases were said to occur among children. The communicable diseases were held responsible for about 15 per cent of the total deaths.

JEALOUSY CAUSES SHOOTING AFFRAY

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 29.—(AP)—

James Gray, 50, bachelor and wealthy farmer living two miles south of here, was shot three times by A. B. Crony at the home of the latter's divorced wife here tonight. Crony then shot and killed himself. Gray is in a critical condition in a hospital.

Mrs. Crony, who was divorced from Crony last July, said her former husband had been jealous of the attentions of other men and the shooting followed a quarrel during which Crony objected to her going out with Gray. Crony had been living in a room in the rear of the Crony home.

COMMUNISTS' DEMAND HEARD BY CITY DADS

Cries of "Revolution" are Heard as Marchers Near Scene of Meeting

Division of Wealth Plea Of Group; Violence Isn't Offered

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Singing the "International" 1900 communists marched upon the city hall here tonight demanding that an unemployed conference called by Mayor C. H. S. Bidwell, they were halted in the street before the city hall by police reserves.

There was no violence. Shouts of "Revolution" were heard as the marchers approached the "dead line" drawn by police about the city hall.

As the column led by Mike Daniels, communist party organizer in Sacramento, was halted the vanguard shouted demands that they be permitted to address the meeting.

Mayor Bidwell acquiesced and a group of 29 communists, led by Daniels and bearing banners demanding aid for the unemployed and distribution of wealth to the poor entered the council chamber where city, county and state officials and business and civic leaders were assembled for the purpose of considering unemployment relief.

Inside Daniels presented the party's demands, asking the city to donate a slaking fund of \$100,000 from which unemployed persons in Sacramento would receive \$25 weekly and \$5 for each dependent.

In the street the police reserves retained a semblance of order in the mass of singing, shouting and shouting. Communists who soon quieted sufficiently to permit orators to address them, expounding communist theories and demands. More expansive demands were voiced to this banner-waving group.

No sign of violence was manifested either before, during or after the vehemence of the speakers was exhausted.

Within the council chamber discussion was orderly as Daniels laid the demands of the marchers before the mayor.

PHANTOM BABOON CAPTURED AT LAST

BEAVERTON, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Beaverton's phantom baboon, raider of many chicken coops during the past three weeks, was captured today after a sharp battle with a 17-year-old boy and his father.

Donald Gardner and his father were driving near Beaverton when Donald saw the baboon. He stopped the car, approached the ape and dived at him in approved football style. The 60-pound animal tore loose, slashed the boy's hand with his claws and sank his fangs into his wrist.

But the boy's father was at hand with a rope. The ape leaped upon the man and started tearing at his clothes. Gardner brushed the animal off and as it fell it grasped the rope he was carrying. Gardner swung the ape about in a circle and in a moment it dropped to the ground, too dizzy to rise.

Meanwhile, R. C. Faxon, who lived nearby and saw the start of the battle, had approached with a heavy fish net. When the ape fell he was safely trapped. So far the owner of the baboon is not known.

Young Gardner's injuries were not serious, physicians said.

QUAKE AT REDDING

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—

Builders at Redding were shaken by a series of earth tremors beginning early today and continuing at intervals until noon, but no damage was reported.

"Come out and Fight!" But Challenger Unseen

Members of Willamette university social fraternities were shocked severely last night at a series of abusive telephone calls which they received during the evening.

Some unknown person, calling two to three times to two of the fraternities and five to the third, gave voice to a flow of florid epithets, threats and insinuations the like of which the men said they had never before heard. Excited over the matter, they decided the incognito abuser used every kind of remarks in the category of vulgar and profane language.

With his last call the person declared the fraternity men cowardly and demanded they meet him at the north entrance to the state capitol building within 15 minutes. Some 25 men from the various houses responded, sleeves rolled up and ready for action.

But there was none—and no enemy lurking in the shadows. The men were at a loss to fully explain any such conduct. Since all fraternities were equally reviled, it was not a matter of house quarrels. One student who answered one of the rings stated the mysterious caller might have been intoxicated, but others were not of that opinion.

Certain of the men harbored suspicions of the acts having come from persons who have been objecting to serenades. These same persons were yesterday victims of a series of pranks in the form of having taxicabs, vans and deliveries called at their door, at some one's else order.

Other of the fraternity men and the police were reluctant to think these individuals should be suspected of the vilifications over the telephone.