

WEATHER
Fair Tuesday and Wednesday but with occasional cloudiness and morning fogs; no change in temperature.

SERVICE!
If by 6:30 a. m. you have not received your copy of The Statesman, telephone 500. A copy will be promptly sent you!

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 208

GALE HOWLS OVER EUROPE; TOLL GOES UP

35 Lives Lost; Hundreds of People Injured; In Floods and in Hurricanes

Steamer Sinks in Elbe Estuary; 31 die; French in Terror of Flood

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—A gale still howled across Europe tonight and driving rains pelted a region already stricken by floods and hurricanes which had taken at least 35 lives, injured hundreds, made thousands homeless and wrought enormous property damage.

Thirty-one men were lost when the steamer Louise Leonhardt went down in the Elbe Estuary in Germany. Three were killed as a hurricane swept through Vienna. At least one person drowned as the rivers of France poured over the countryside.

In France a desperate populace called it the worst flood since the disastrous one of November, 1910.

In Belgium half a million acres of farm land were under water. In Germany the Rhine and Moselle had driven thousands from their homes.

In Holland the dikes were crumbling along the river Scheldt.

In Austria towns and villages suffered heavily from wind and water.

Vessels Scurry to Help Those in Distress off Britain

In England—or off its coast—vessels scurried to the assistance of two Greek steamers driven ashore by the gale, but the ships, the Triton and the Taxisarchis, worked themselves out of danger under their own power.

In Spain the storm was less severe, but bad weather held the German seaplane, DO-X, at Lishon, preventing a flight to Antwerp.

Railroads were halted in Bavaria and many other regions because trees and telephone poles were flung across the tracks. Telegraph wires were down in several places. Crops were ruined and cattle and horses drowned by hundreds.

The ninety-mile gale was bitter cold and the homeless suffered also from lack of food. The Red Cross was in the field early starting its relief campaign.

Emergency Pumps Put to Work to Hold Back Seine

Paris put its emergency pumps to work early as the Seine crept closer to the tops of the flood walls which run the length of the city. Tug boats and barges in the Seine pulled one upon another as the torrent swept under and past them.

The gale swept through the Loire valley felling trees and unroofing houses, injuring many.

In the Lake Constance region, where Switzerland looks across at Germany, the Dornier plant, where the DO-X was built, and the hangar at Friedrichshafen, where the Graf Zeppelin lay, suffered heavy damage from the wind.

In the Hartz mountains, the streams became roaring floods. The Elbe dike near the Bunde burg river burst and flooded the countryside. In Berlin the Reichswehr was called out to save Lindenwerder island in the Havel from destruction by the angry torrent.

Albert himself visited some of the flood refugees who had been washed out for the second time in three years, and was told that 80 villages were completely inundated.

New Serum Held Great Help in Paralysis Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—A new serum, five times as strong as any heretofore available for infantile paralysis, has its efficacious use in more than 57 cases were reported to the New York medical society tonight.

The serum is produced in horses and was developed by Doctors M. Neustadter of the Neurological hospital at Welfare Island and E. J. Banahaf, assistant director of the New York bureau of laboratories.

Dr. Neustadter announced it had been proved definitely that horse serum has neutralizing value for infantile paralysis.

U. S. Firms Have Many Billions in Other Lands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—American corporations now have direct investments abroad with a total value of \$7,500,000.

The figure was announced today by the commerce department after a special study of capital values of branch plants, public utilities, sugar plantations, smelters, mines and miscellaneous establishments under American ownership in foreign countries.

Farmers Pack Room to Tell Court They Want no Agent; Economy is Principal Reason

Warrant Today for Arrest of Alleged Spokane 'Bomber'

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24. (AP)—W. Greenough, Spokane prosecutor, said tonight he would telegraph a warrant to San Francisco tomorrow morning charging Henry Ise, held in connection with the attempted bombing of the Revlon chronic building Saturday, with placing explosives in a building.

Greenough said he telegraphed an order to hold Ise earlier today, but did not send the warrant because authorities could hold the man against habeas corpus proceedings for 24 hours. This time would not expire until tomorrow, he said.

The prosecutor said he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining Ise's extradition to this state for trial.

EARLY CHRISTMAS BUSINESS SOUGHT

Lions Take Lead in Move to Bring Prosperity Back; To Begin at Once

Following up the impetus given to restoration of prosperity, in the meeting in Salem a week ago, representatives of local organizations met last night at the Spa to work out plans for promotion work in Marion county. Harold Eakin of the Lions club presided. A definite program to "bust the buyers strike" for next week was launched. It is proposed to start the Christmas shopping season with a bang. Publicity will be used and emphasis put on doing a full volume of Christmas shopping and doing it early.

Committees will work with the merchants to help make the month of December show a stimulation in buying of needed merchandise.

The pressure will be to have people who can afford to buy, those whose incomes have not been reduced, to continue their normal buying habits. If possible, the things which they need.

There was some discussion as to the Ohio plan of setting up an organization to relieve unemployment, but the committee decided to start the Christmas shopping season with a bang.

The committee decided today to hear officers of the anti-loon league here next Tuesday and those of the association against the prohibition amendment in New York a week from Thursday.

Hawk Eyes of Senate to Rest On League, Too

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Expenditures of the anti-loon league and the association against the prohibition amendment in the senate campaign this week will come under the scrutiny of the senate campaign funds investigating committee next week.

The committee decided today to hear officers of the anti-loon league here next Tuesday and those of the association against the prohibition amendment in New York a week from Thursday.

Outlook is Best Ever for Boys', Girls' Club Work

By GENEVIVE MORGAN
With approximately 750 boys and girls enrolled in 80 4-H boys' and girls' clubs in Marion county in the last 24 days, or since November 1, when the club year opened, there is strong evidence that the 13 months' work just started will set a record above the past year, when previous marks were bettered.

While all records are not yet in for the year recently ended, about 1200 boys and girls finished their projects a hundred per cent, indicating that the children and leaders did a splendid piece of work, says W. W. Fox, county club leader.

Of the clubs already organized for the new year, 33 are sewing clubs, these having a membership of exactly 260 children, practically all of whom are girls. There is one bachelor sewing club.

Sewing Clubs, Along With Leaders, Detailed
The sewing club, schools in which they are formed, number enrolled and officers are:

Mehama, six, Lillian Poyner, leader; Frances Tize, president; Ruth Grace, vice-president; Aileen Boyington, secretary. Sewing club, Mrs. Lina M. Meris, leader; Lillian Meyers, president; Velma Britwell, vice-president; and Millicent Kayser, secretary. Eldridge, nine, Mrs. Irma Bruce,

Salvos Fired Four Straight Hours as Delegates Oppose Farm-Help Plan; 1053 Sign Petitions Opposing "O. S. C." Extension

Marion county farmers, fully 125 in number, packed into the circuit court room in the county courthouse Monday to spend four hours firing a succession of reasons at the county court why a county agent should not be retained here next year.

Yesterday's hearing was the second chapter in a book of testimony started last Thursday when virtually as large a crowd told the county court a galaxy of reasons an agent should be employed.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. the county court will hear rebuttal from the county agent proponents and then the judge and the commissioners will go into a huddle with the three budget members, later to be appointed.

The decision of the six men will be announced when the new 1931 budget is placed before the people for their consideration before the county court makes the levy.

Antagonism against Oregon State college, marked fever in keeping down tax levies through reduced budgets and a generally prevalent idea that the county agent plan was a useless waste on the face of the body politic, were repeated time and again as more than a score of farmers voiced their disapproval of the plan.

Jones Leads Attack and Presents Speakers to Court
With W. A. Jones of Macleay a master of cogent remarks, the farmers, somewhat like their embattled mates at Concord, fired salvos of shells, oratorical instead of lead, it is true, but bristling with opposition to a proposed tax they deemed unwarranted and unjust.

Chimneying their objections were more than a dozen petitions circulated in rural districts to which had been affixed the names of 1053 men and women who protested to the court against the retention of an agent.

Proponents of an agent had nothing to say as their first case had been made November 20 and their rebuttal was so on the state yesterday.

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CLYDE OUT TO GET CITY WATER RIGHTS

Five applications for water rights on the Deschutes river were filed in the state engineer's office here Monday by Ralph C. Clyde, city commissioner of Portland, and presumably on behalf of the city of Portland.

The applications contemplate hydro-electric development at an estimated cost of \$18,915,300. The applications were made in Clyde's name, but included waivers to the effect that he was acting in the interest of public development and could relinquish all right upon approval of the applications.

The points of diversion are in Wasco and Sherman counties. The dams would be approximately 94 feet, 118 feet, 104 feet, 98 feet and 63 feet high.

One plant would cost \$3,149,300 and develop 35,800 horsepower. Another would cost \$4,138,000 and would develop 17,500 horsepower. The third would cost \$3,916,000 and develop 44,490 horsepower. The fourth plant would develop 33,238 horsepower, while the fifth plant would cost \$4,499,000 and develop 51,133 horsepower.

It is not likely that any action will be taken with these applications until after the legislature has adjourned.

Another bill being prepared by Bennett will provide that the anti-loon commission share in the upkeep of arterial highways where they pass through incorporated cities and towns, probably on a 50-50 basis.

316 Votes Make Woodring Chief Of Kansas State

NEODESHA, Kas., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Election of Harry Woodring, democrat, as governor of Kansas by a majority vote of 316, finally was conceded today by his republican opponent, Frank "Chief" Haucke.

Haucke telegraphed the following message from Council Grove, his home: "Congratulations and my best wishes for a successful administration."

Woodring, five, Slater Mary DePaul, leader; Mary Ehl, president; Dorothy Stitler, vice-president; and Lorraine Zollner, secretary. West Clayton, nine, Mrs. Elsie Gonn, leader; Myrtle Rider, president; Joan Bowne, vice-president; and Hazel Spies, secretary. Brooks, 13, Mrs. Marie Bosch, leader; Irene Spurgis, president; Evelyn Arata, secretary. North Howell, five, Ida Peterson, leader; Flora Weolke, president; Loretta Waitman, vice-president; and Frances Kurze, secretary.

Mt. Angel, St. Mary's, nine, Olive Adams, leader; Margaret Frank, president; Joseph Bettwer, vice-president; and Mary Beth Brockhaus, secretary. Evans Valley, seven, Ruby E. Down, leader; Genevieve Peterson, president; Elizabeth Nowell, vice-president; Valentine Ness, secretary. Bethany, five, Mabel Towe, leader; Grace Wigle, president; Eva Mikkelsen, vice-president; and Martha Gatchel, secretary. Harmony, five, Velma Cox, leader; Edith Dehober-

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Life Sentence To Lad, Murderer

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Finding 22-year-old Roy Hendrickson guilty of the murder of his sweetheart, Sylvia Hill, 18, a district court jury tonight recommended the youth be sentenced to a life imprisonment.

SEN. REYNOLDS IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Extended Illness Weakens Well-Known Citizen; County Senator

Funeral Services Tomorrow; Worthy Record Achieved By Local Farmer

Lloyd T. Reynolds, Marion county senator and prominent horticulturist, died Monday morning at the family home on the Portland road. Senator Reynolds had been in poor health for more than a year, a portion of the time being confined to the hospital. He rallied at intervals and was able to get out, but the past month he has been bedfast. His condition grew critical last week and death came to end his long suffering. Heart trouble from which he had suffered for several years, was the immediate cause of his death. In past months he suffered from a serious infection which developed a carbuncle growth and this further weakened his heart.

Funeral services will be held at Rigdon's chapel Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Fred C. Taylor of Portland, assisted by Rev. B. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church, Salem, will officiate. Members of the Lions club will serve as pallbearers.

Senator Was Born in Beverly, Ohio, in 1872

Lloyd T. Reynolds was born December 27, 1872 in Beverly, a small town on the Muskingum river in southeastern Ohio. His parents were Dr. John and Sarah Ann (Truesdell) Reynolds. The family moved to Salem in 1874 where the father opened an office for the practice of his profession, while he developed a wide practice which he followed until his retirement in 1913. He died in 1919 and the mother passed away in 1922.

Lloyd attended public school at (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

'CAP' MILEY, DIES AT HOME IN AURORA

He was one of Early Colonists; Served in war; 8 Years Commissioner

AURORA, Nov. 24.—William Miley, 86, familiarly known as "Cap" Miley passed away at his home here at 1:30 a. m. Monday.

William Miley was one of the old Aurora colonists, but was born in Columbia county, Ohio, August 1, 1844. When only a small child he moved to Bethel, Miss., where his parents lived there until a young man.

He served in the Civil War, after answering Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers. He served for four months and received his honor's discharge in 1863.

He crossed the plains with one of the largest trains to make the trip. He first settled in Clackamas county and later moved to Aurora. He purchased a quarter section of land and a farm in the summer and ran a boot and saddle store in winter. He served as county commissioner for eight years.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Girl 21, Robbed Of \$3595; Crowd Is Not Cognizant

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Unobserved by hundreds of pedestrians, a bandit robbed Miss Corina Imbrey, 21, stenographer for Lowman and Hanford, a book-keeper, of \$3595 in currency today, intended for the payment of employees' salaries. The robbery occurred on a downtown street just after the girl had left the First Seattle Dexter Horton National bank.

Miss Imbrey said she was waiting for a street car when a well dressed man of about 35 years of age accosted her, saying "Come along with me and give me that suitcase."

He marched her across the street to an automobile where another man, seated at the wheel, waited for him. He leaped into the machine and it sped away.

Business Turns Hill but Change To be Slow, View

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Business on the upgrade and America is entering an era that will surpass in prosperity anything that has gone before, Ross Beason, New York financier, told Portland investment bankers today.

Recovery from the world-wide business depression will not be sudden, Beason said, but gradually it will reach heights never before attained.

"American standards of living are destined to become the standards of the world," he said.

TREASURY LID OUT ON GOODS CONVICT MADE

Post of Bonding and Certificate Regarding Making Of Material, Asked

In Broken English, Escaped Worker Tells Horror Of Russian Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The treasury promulgated regulations against the importation of convict-made goods while a witness was telling the house committee investigating committee how prisoners fare in soviet camps.

The regulations require importers and shippers to show importations from all countries are not produced by convict labor.

Russian goods have figured in several recent hearings at which the treasury was asked to bar certain products, but in announcing the regulations today Assistant Secretary Lowman said they were not directed against Russia but against everybody.

They were issued under a law which requires importers to post bond and submit a certificate of origin showing unpaid convicts did not manufacture the articles.

20,000 Political Prisoners Fetched in 2 Years' Time

Speaking in broken English, Alexander Grube, who served two years in a soviet prison camp and escaped nine months ago, said 20,000 political prisoners perished in penal colonies during his incarceration. Overwork, insufficient food and ill treatment were blamed by him for the heavy death toll.

From long before dawn until hours after night had fallen he said, the convicts worked without compensation in the hope of cutting three cubic meters of lumber so they might receive an extra half loaf of black bread. Those who refused to work, he said, were executed.

Grube, who has taken out his American citizenship papers, was followed by Prof. Thomas McWilliams of Eastern Reserve university.

McWilliams said the "red army of 375,000 men" was the finest trained in Europe and that it was "being increased as fast as revenues would permit."

On his recent tour of Russia, the professor said he frequently was asked when the "revolution would break out in America."

"Communism," he continued, "is the religion of the communists; Karl Marx their bible and Lenin their god."

Missing Plane Said to be in Yukon River

Woman Hurt in Fall Through Door of Auto

SILVERTON, Nov. 24.—(Special)—Mrs. I. J. Frost, who was seriously injured when she fell out of a moving automobile on East hill here this afternoon, according to George Kelley, driver, Mrs. Frost probably landed against the door in such a way as to open it.

Mrs. Frost was still unconscious tonight and the attending physician stated it would not be possible to determine the extent of her injuries until 24 hours had elapsed. The injured woman is being cared for in the W. F. Pate home.

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Mary's Daughter In Kidnap Plot



Photo shows Gwynn Pickford adopted daughter of Mary Pickford, who is guarded following reports of a plot to kidnap her.

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DULL AXE IS USED TO HACK CITY'S BUDGET

\$2732 net Reduction Made In Tentative Outlay; Filing-Costs in

Health Unit cut From \$8000 To \$6000 in Close Vote; Controversy Sharp

The budget committee caught the spirit of the Thanksgiving season and wielded an axe on numerous items in the city budget at the meeting last night. It was rather a dull axe however and the net reduction was only \$2,732.21 from a budget totaling \$439,476.57. The cuts were not accomplished without some squawking from the victims, and in some cases the squawking was sufficient to save the day. The salary of the street commissioner was cut \$600 on the first round, but in the end when it was found his was the only salary operated upon, the item was restored to \$2400 per annum.

The drive of the Marion county health unit succeeded to the extent of making a reduction in the appropriation from \$8000 to \$6000 as the city's share, though it was done with much unctuous spreading of palms in praise of the work of the unit. The vote on this item was 15 for the cut and 13 against.

Cut in Street Repair Fund Almost Passed

The proposal to cut the special street repair levy from two mills to one mill failed by a narrow margin, the vote being 13 for to 15 against. Changes made in the budget prepared by the committee were as follows:

Reductions	
Health unit	\$2,000.00
Repairs, city hall	1,000.00
Fuel, city hall	100.00
Lighting	333.14
Incidentals	250.00
Sweeping streets	1,000.00
Zoning commission	250.00
Relief fund	819.07

Increases
Filing fees and expense, Sanitation river power, \$3000.

The committee organized by electing Newell Williams chairman and Dr. Floyd Utter secretary. The budget was taken up item by item and most of the items were adopted without argument. The budget committee at times seemed torn by ambitions, one for relief of the taxpayer and the other for relief of unemployment. Thus when Fred Paulus urged the issuance of no more sewer bonds until there was a corresponding reduction in the total of the city's bonds outstanding, Chairman Vandevort of the sewer committee replied that an extensive program of sewer construction work was planned for this winter to provide employment for idle men.

Vandevort, Hughes, Gregory Argue for Health Cut

Sharp but not acrimonious controversy was provoked over the appropriation for the health unit. Vandevort moved the reduction of \$2000 from the \$8000 recommended. He asserted he was not opposed to health work, but "to the limit of the city's resources running things down there."

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TIMBER USED FOR DEATH OF FARMER

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Andrew Hendrickson, 69, of Hockinson, farmer and fisherman, was found dead in the home of Mrs. Sophie Schrader, a neighbor, about 8 o'clock tonight.

Investigating officers said after preliminary examination he apparently had been beaten to death. A broken two by four timber lay on the floor beside the body.

Mrs. Schrader told officers Hendrickson had been digging potatoes for her and had intended to spend the night at her home. She said she and her three children and Hendrickson were sitting in the farm house kitchen when a man came to one of the two doors to the outside, rapped on the glass panel and demanded admittance. She refused to let him in.

Success Marks Operation Upon 12-Day Old Baby

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Using a local anesthetic and ether, surgeons today performed a major operation on baby Marjorie Miller, 12-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Miller of Santa Ana, and tonight the infant was recovering, they said.

The operation involved removal of pyloric obstruction to provide an outlet from the stomach and prevent the child from starving. Physicians said it was one of the most delicate operations known to science because of the baby's age.

WOMAN WRECK BLDGS. FALLS 150-Feet; Lives

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Police today Elmer Lovgren, 40, and Joe Lacey, 36, had confessed to 11 holdups in Portland and three in St. Helens. The men were arrested today.