

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 27, 1930

WEATHER
Cloudy Thursday and Friday; unsettled at times; gentle variable winds, no change temperature.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 210

3-WAY ATTACK LOOMS BY U. S. TO AID WORKER

Congress Program Calls for Cutting Immigration; Building, Roads

Hawley Feels Country Prefers to Pass by Income Tax out now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A three way drive in congress toward the solution of the unemployment problem took shape on Thanksgiving eve in proposals to further restrict immigration, increase federal highway aid and to provide means for expediting the government building program.

The suggestion the country was willing to give up the one percent income tax reduction this year to permit the government to use the money in giving jobs on its work was made by Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee. His committee originates all revenue raising legislation.

At the same time, Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee proposed permanent immigration restriction legislation and predicted the United States would never again permit the arrival of immigrants who would interfere with economic conditions.

Proposed Made to Match State Road Expenditures
A plan to allow the federal government to match dollar for dollar all the funds spent before next July 1 by states for road construction was drafted by Chairman Dowell of the house roads committee with a view to early action at the December session.

While Dowell said the federal government could lead its great indirect relief of unemployment through the road program. Another relief measure, that of Rep. Aswell, democrat of Louisiana, to provide a \$50,000,000 seed and fertilizer loan fund for drought stricken farmers, is to be considered by the house agriculture committee next week.

Expressing doubt the lower taxes would be allowed for another year, Hawley said the government would make known its position soon.

Hawley Dubious About Any Tax Increase
Question as to the possibility of an increase in taxes, the Oregon member said he would "have to be shown clearly and strongly" that it was necessary before he would approve it.

Asserting the remedy for the economic depression and unemployment rested with the people and not the federal government, Hawley said "it was a dangerous thing" for the government to substitute a relief program that ultimately might become permanent.

Hawley said he saw signs of the country recovering from the economic depression, which he blamed largely on a "buyers' strike." Turning to the tariff, Hawley, a co-author of the new act, said he saw no necessity for making any changes, adding:

"The tariff is fairly well adjusted to the circumstances in this country and should be the government's opportunity to operate without interruption."

Most of the talk about retaliatory tariffs, he said, has been erroneous, adding that he believed it had not been the government's business in this country would have been worse.

Belgium Wants To Pay Back Big Loan to States

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 26 (AP)—A bill for issuance of a loan to repay the balance on the \$30,000,000 loan floated in the United States in 1921 was approved by both houses of the Belgian parliament today.

The vote in the senate was 59 to 5 and in the lower house 97 to 2. There were 30 socialist absences in the senate and 56 in the house.

The finance minister characterized the 1921 loan yesterday as one of the most costly which Belgium was obliged to negotiate after the war and asserted that the nation was anxious to pay it off as soon as the state of the public finances permitted.

Gunfire Rages In Lima, Peru; Heads Come Off

ARICA, Chile, Nov. 26 (AP)—Private messages reaching the border from Lima tonight said that grave trouble existed in the Peruvian capital with constant fighting in the streets and gunfire heard in parts of the city.

The same information asserted that several persons had been executed by orders of the government and that the government was holding its own with difficulty. It was understood a strict censorship was put into effect.

Rebuttal is Given, County Agent Matter Now Rests on Court

Carefully Planned Case Presented by Proponents of Agricultural Worker, Before Court; Factual Basis Followed

Hearings before the county court on the question of a county agent program for Marion county in 1931 closed yesterday noon after proponents of the measure had gone carefully into all major points raised by the objectors to the step on Monday.

Without sarcasm, slander or ridicule a group of self-characterized "serious, conscientious believers in the necessity of an agent in the county" offered an array of facts to refute charges that an agent was "expensive," that he was a "smart-aleck" from the state college and that his work in other counties had not paid his budget cost.

The matter of the agent now rests with the county court and the budget committee, the latter to be appointed by the court to determine with the court the 1931 expenditures for the county.

If the desired appropriation for agent work goes into the budget, opponents will have opportunity to ask the court to strike the appropriation out when the budget is given a final hearing in December before the levy is made. If the court elects to make no provision for the agent, its backers can yet appear before the levying board and ask the levying board to take action to include the agent expenditure.

Final Decision to Court Which is Levying Body
Final decision on the agent question is placed squarely before the county court which is the levying body and has authority to place the measure in the county's list of expenditures from year to year.

John Ramage, president of the Woodburn Fruit Growers' association, led the rebuttal argument presented to the court. Ramage reminded the court that 3800 taxpayers represented in nine granges, three fruit growers' organizations, 14 community clubs, three chambers of commerce (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A bank robber and a bank customer were critically wounded in an exchange of bullets during an attempted holdup of the First National Bank here today.

George Lovett, 38, was shot through the chest in attempting to escape from the bank after J. M. Burge, assistant cashier, opened fire on him. Dee Poliard, assistant coach at El Reno high school, was struck in the chest by one of three bullets fired by Lovett.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Three banks were robbed in small Illinois communities today, one of the exploits resulting in a capture of four gunmen, and other in a haul of only \$500 where \$50,000 had been expected. While a lone robber obtained \$1,000 in the third.

Five men held up the State Trust and Savings Bank at Kincaid, seeking to find the money for a mine payroll. Ordinarily the \$80,000 in currency would have been on hand, but the impending holiday prompted disbursement of the cash yesterday.

At Marengo, the First National bank yielded \$12,000 to a solo robber who herded five employees into a vault and escaped. The Rochester state bank was robbed of \$2,800 by a quartet who, authorities believe, was connected with the Kincaid holdup.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Five robbers armed with machine guns held up the American National Bank today and escaped with at least \$25,000 after slugging a bank employee and two customers.

Steamer Kevin Reaches Port After Battle

DOVER, England, Nov. 27.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The coastal steamer Saint Kevin was towed into port early this morning by the tug Lady Duncannon after the two had battled high seas from a point 3 1/2 miles off North Foreland.

The Saint Kevin's engines broke down late yesterday and great excitement was caused in shipping circles as the ship's wireless sent an S O S.

At first it was believed the vessel was jammed on the rocks and that lives might be lost, but the tug answered the S O S and brought the coastal boat here safely despite stormy weather in the Strait of Dover.

BANDITS RAID AND KILL EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mexican bandits raided the home of Roman Varajas, 60, near here today and after slaying Varajas in the presence of his family, looted the ranch house of \$1500 in cash.

DEATH AWAITS SOVIET GROUP OF BETRAYERS

Despite Sure Result, Eight Engineers Tell Details in Dramatic Trial

Entire Soviet Hears Story Over Radio; Other Nations are Involved

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—(AP)—One by one eight prominent Russian engineers are throwing away their chances for life in a counter-revolutionary drama which is the sensation of the communist world.

While snow is packed on the cold streets of the Red capital, while the radio blares forth the testimony to the far reaches of the soviet domain, while movie cameras grind and four judges calmly smoke cigarettes, these eight are confessing fully the charges placed against them in indictments last month—that they conspired with certain French and British interests for the overthrow of the communist regime.

As the trial began yesterday, Professor Leonid Ramzin, accused as chief of the plotters, told full details of the scheme which was allowed to have involved former President Raymond Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand of France, the French and British general staffs, Polish and Rumanian soldiers and others and he asked no mercy although he repented.

Testimony Given Frankly Not as one Repentant
Not as frank today and equally repentant was Victor Lelouch-Larichev, second in command. Like Ramzin, he "told everything."

A third, Professor Ivan Kalinikov, also told his story today, which was substantially the same as that related by the other two and as told when the indictments were made public last month.

It was a widespread plot as the defendants described it, aimed at bringing intervention of France and England with the neighboring countries of Poland and Jugoslavia; to sabotage soviet industries, thereby slowing them down and raising the cost of production and otherwise spread discontent among the soviet public so as to make the overthrow of the proletarian dictatorship easy.

The principal blame, however, was laid on French officials and capitalists and the defendants even named by initials Frenchmen connected with a "certain instruction" in Moscow. The French embassy is the only institution of that country in the Red capital.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Daisy De Bow, former secretary to Clara Bow, was arrested today on an indictment charging 37 counts of grand theft from her employer. Superior Judge Walton J. Wood approved Miss De Bow's \$1,000 bond and ordered her to return Monday for plea.

Coroner's secretary told the court her true name was De Bow, but that she changed it to De Voe to avoid confusion with that of the actress.

Blizzard Gets Single Victim

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The mercury dropped to 14 below zero in Manitoba today as the first winter cold, sweeping the wake of yesterday's blizzard, claimed one life and disrupted highway traffic. Ingram Hurley, 33-year-old prospector, froze to death while walking from the Central Manitoba mines to Great Falls.

Oregon Briefs

3 TUGS TO RESCUE ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The steam schooner Edw. Christenson grounded at the mouth of the Columbia river as she was attempting to enter tonight.

The lumber schooner was not in any danger, reports received here said. Three tugs have gone to her assistance and will attempt to free her at high tide tomorrow morning. There was no fog at the river mouth.

OLD WOUNDS FOUND EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—An inquest into the death of Ray Sutherland, 67, who was killed by a posse near West Fir yesterday, will be held here tomorrow. Coroner Bamstetter announced today.

Physicians who performed an autopsy today said the top part of Sutherland's head had been hit and several bullets had entered his body. Old wounds, believed to have been the result of previous bullet wounds, also were found.

Yum, Yum, Shout Hospital Kiddies



Nurses at the state tuberculosis hospital are seen preparing turkeys for the big feast, all the patients have been looking forward to for weeks.

FEED STOCK WHEAT ADVICE OF LEGGE

Russia may Become Exporter Soon; Smaller Market Sure to Follow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—With many millions of bushels of America's wheat surplus going into feed troughs, Chairman Legge of the farm board believes now is the time for miller and stock feeders to buy.

He estimated today that 200,000 bushels of the surplus would be used this year for feeding at the present rate.

Legge did not promise an increase in prices, but Sam R. McKelvie, member of the board, was more optimistic.

The possibility Russia would return to her pre-war position as a wheat exporter within five years, perhaps sooner was seen by Legge. He emphasized that Liverpool would be unusual, but he emphasized that there was no need for a lower price than that in this country if production was held to domestic requirements.

Two Airplanes Drop But All Escape Alive

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Two Pacific International Airways airplanes of Vancouver, B. C., brought to Telegraph Creek today where they were wrecked by every patient.

On a one-mile flight to the frozen arctic Kluane where better take off facilities prevailed, the two planes were wrecked on landing. One developed motor trouble and ran into a tree and the other struck a soft spot in the ice and was badly sunk.

No lives were lost but Pilots Harry Blunt and W. J. Barrow had narrow escapes.

Chilean Police In Giant Gruff Frameup in Vice

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A young Chilean who came to the United States eleven years ago with \$3,000 to seek his fortune, and became a police informer, testified today in an inquiry into magistrates' courts that he and police trumped up vice charges against dozens of innocent women.

Mustached and smartly dressed, "Chile" Acuna testifying, gave the history of forty cases in which he said he conspired with police officers to trap women and "shake them down" for bonds and lawyer's fees.

He showed an amazing memory for names, dates, occurrences—many of which were corroborated by records.

Huge Shark is Caught; Weighs More Than Ton

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A man eating shark, very rare in southern California waters, was caught in Santa Monica bay today. The fish was 22 feet long and weighed more than a ton.

John Skeekat, manager of an off-shore fishing barge, saw the shark while enroute to his boat this morning. He and several others set out to catch the fish in a small boat and after several hours harpooned it. Veteran fishermen said the shark was the first of its species they ever had seen this far north.

Colorado Death Toll in Storms Mounts to Three

DENVER, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The severity of last week's blizzard in the west was emphasized today by discovery of the bodies of three more storm victims and by the death in a hospital of a man found in a snow bank. The additional deaths increased the number of winter's victims to 24.

Sack Gives up Bones, 2 Bodies

EARL GREY, Sask., Nov. 26.—(AP)—For days workmen on a bluff near here had seen a lumpy sack lying by the roadside but never bothered to investigate. A curious farmer opened it today and found the bones of two human bodies. A physician said he believed they had been in the bag for at least three years.

Scorpion Cocktail Or Gila Monster; Like 'Em on Menu?

STOVEPIPE WELLS, Death Valley, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Death Valley will have its appropriate rough and tough Thanksgiving day dinner—the desert "rats," nickname of grizzled prospectors, won't be lonesome. Here's the menu:

Scorpion cocktail, pickled creosote buds, chuckawalla steak, gila monster a la king, braised burro tongue, mesquite beans, greasewood greens, fishhook cactus salad with sulphur dressing, desert holly pudding, sand dune tarts, borax sherbet, arsenic spring water tea.

The chef at Death Valley's only hotel, here on the rim of the burning sinkhole, explained today the giant desert lizard named Chuckawalla is considered a delicacy by the Indians. Its flesh being white and tender like a chicken, the chuckawalla is given the place of honor on the holiday dinner.

Dandy Menu At Hospital Feast Today

Who can enjoy Thanksgiving at the hospital? Folks who have spent a holiday in a general hospital are usually of the opinion that no convalescent can do justice to a Thanksgiving dinner. However, at the state tuberculosis hospital patients are enjoying a turkey is anticipated with much eagerness.

At this institution, where appetites are on the mend, one's food becomes a most important item, and when the patient is spending 24 hours in the open air, the aroma of roast turkey becomes especially appealing.

Doctor G. C. Bellenger, superintendent, and his staff have worked hard to make the Thanksgiving feast all that any one can wish for, and the board of control has furnished supplies of the best quality. The cooks take pride in making each Thanksgiving one to be remembered by every patient.

As for the children—well, there are over 30 lively, happy youngsters at the tuberculosis hospital, and their enthusiasm for Thanksgiving is as genuine and healthy as may be found anywhere.

The following menu, prepared by Miss H. Hadwen, matron, easily explains why the hospital patients enjoy their Thanksgiving:

Fruit cocktail, celery, pickles, roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, cranberry sauce, coffee, milk, bread and butter, and for dessert, pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Judges Held to Have Right Seek Mooney Reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Chief Justice William H. Waste of the state supreme court said today it was "within the power and discretion" of justices to recommend to Gov. G. C. Young that Warren K. Billings, convicted of complicity in the 1914 preparedness day parade bombing here, be given a reprieve from his life sentence.

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"The treasury decision referred to," the letter said, "is particularly useful at this moment in connection with the importation of convict-produced lumber and timber products from Russia. I write to request that investigation be made at once for the purpose of determining the extent of the use of convict labor in the manufacture of timber products in the area referred to."

Steiwer said it was his understanding the treasury already has information clearly establishing that convict labor is used very generally in the production of timber products throughout Russia and added he believed "no timber is exported from the area that is not tainted directly or indirectly with convict labor."

Amplifying his letter, Steiwer said Russia planned to invade the American lumber market after she had "saturated" the British market. Her present plans called for "dumping" two billion board feet on the British market next year, he said, adding that half of this amount was enough to "break the American market."

Steiwer is drafting a bill to amend the tariff act to make effective by next March the provisions barring importations of goods produced by forced or indentured labor. The law as it stands would not make this section operative until January 1, 1932.

HOOVER IN CHURCH EARLY THIS MORN

Thanksgiving Quiet White House; Son's Illness Grieves Family

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover had arranged tonight for the traditionally quiet Thanksgiving of the presidents, an example that the rest of the capital seemed likely to follow.

The weather forecast was for clear and cold and if there was less money in circulation than a year ago turkeys were cheaper.

The president will attend services tomorrow morning at Central Presbyterian church. Woodrow Wilson laid the cornerstone of the red brick structure in 1913 and Thanksgiving mornings usually found him in his pew a few spaces from the front in the center row.

A tablet, unveiled by Calvin Coolidge in 1925, marks the pew. Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, will attend the services with Mr. Hoover, as will Edgar Rickard and their young daughter Peggy, who made her debut only recently.

President Hoover will lay the cornerstone for a new Sunday school building for the church. Turkey will be awaiting the party on its return to the White House.

Several turkeys have been received but the one that will lie on the silver platter on the president's table is a White House special. The others will not go to waste but will be distributed among the members of the White House staff and attendants.

There will be a sinner note to the president's Thanksgiving, however. Herbert Hoover, Jr., is ill at Asheville, N. C., with incipient tuberculosis and he will be alone. His wife is in California, and she went to bring their three children to the White House.

BOYLE CONFESSES AT WIFE'S BEHEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—His wife's pleas were responsible for Thomas Boyle, San Francisco bookkeeper, telling of his part in the attempted bombing of Spokane newspaper buildings, police said tonight.

Simultaneously with this revelation, when a Farley of Tacoma, friend of Boyle, arrived in San Francisco in custody of Tacoma and Spokane police, Farley, who told Pacific northwest police he frustrated the bomb attempt, was clothed with Captain of Detectives Charles W. Dulles. Meanwhile Spokane and San Francisco authorities disagreed over which city Henry Iise, held as originator of the plot, should prosecute him.

Officers said when Mrs. Boyle learned of her husband's connection with the plot to bomb the Spokesman-Review and the Spokane Chronicle she begged her husband to tell all he knew. But for her plea, police said, Boyle might not have surrendered and told of being hired by Iise to ship the bomb to the Associated Press in Spokane. Mrs. Boyle is 23 years old and an expectant mother.

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THANKSGIVING SPIRIT RULES SALEM TODAY

Union Church Gatherings at 10:30 o'clock Will be Biggest Feature

State Institutions Joining With Rest of City in Observance

Today all over the land folks, from child to grandfather, pause in the midst of turmoil and toil to pay thanks, consciously or otherwise, to the omnipotence that has given meritorious of the past year.

Now perhaps do all the people of 1930 stop to take heed that indirectly they are paying tribute to those long-ago Pilgrim fathers who struggled with patience and courage to build the beginnings of this country. Those sturdy folk held the first Thanksgiving feast. And still the custom continues.

In few other places will true spirit of Thanksgiving be better observed than in the churches of the city, and in order that all may worship at convenient places, the city has been divided into five districts, in each a church set aside for union Thanksgiving services.

Places of Service Are Announced
At the South Salem Friends church, where people of the south end will congregate this morning, Rev. W. Earl Cochran of the Calvary Baptist church will speak. Rev. E. Earl Parker of the First Methodist church will bring the message to the east side of the district, where services will be held at the Knight Memorial church. Rev. D. J. Howe, of the First Christian church, will preach at the Ford Memorial church in West Salem.

In the north end, services will be held at the Jason Lee church, with Prof. J. T. Matthews of Williamsport, Pa., speaking. A young man living near the center of town will worship at the First Congregational church, Rev. Grover C. Birchet of the First Presbyterian church in the pulpit.

Special Music will be given at All Churches
All these services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning. (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

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