

DELEGATION TO TALK OVER MAN TO BE SENATOR

Relief Felt in Republican Ranks When Court Does Not Demand Vote

Boom for Archer Attempted by Sidney Miller Does Not Strike Fire

"As you were" is the sharp order in the senatorial vacancy situation in Marion county through the decision of the supreme court denying writ of mandamus to force the governor to call a special election. Since the death of Lloyd Reynolds, who was elected to the office last month, there has been controversy over how the successor should be chosen. First the governor asked the attorney general how the office was to be filled; and the attorney general replied the only method at present is to call an election. The governor listened to the Marion county taxpayers and refused to call the election because of its cost to the county, whereupon George Putnam appealed to the supreme court for order from the court forcing the governor to act. The court refuses and now the county is back where it was just after the governor's decision.

Up to County Delegation To Outline Methods
The Marion county delegation will now proceed to prepare some measure for early introduction at the session so the county will not long be deprived of a senator. Members of the delegation who could be reached Saturday agreed that it was up to them to work out a formula for this particular situation.

Senator Sam H. Brown, dean of the delegation, advised the Statesman from Gervais yesterday that he would come to Salem soon and get the delegation together to work over the matter. "I have no candidate of my own," said Mr. Brown. "I am interested in getting a good man to represent the county. Naturally, the one is obtained whom I can work with and one who will not antagonize the administration; and hope our delegation can agree quickly on a bill to be introduced at the opening of the session."

Lee McAllister and James W. Mott, representatives, agreed that the problem is now up to the delegation. Homer Gooley could not be reached, and Dr. W. Carlton Smith, another representative, will not return from his California trip until Monday night. Shortly after that the delegation will confer on this and other matters of interest to the county.

Perry Is Relieved
When Word Is Received
One happy man yesterday was (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

FIGHT LOOMS OVER O'LEARY'S RETURN

Extradition papers to bring R. J. "Dick" O'Leary back to Salem to answer charges of obtaining money under false pretenses will be presented to Governor Norblad Monday morning. Papers were held up yesterday because one of the county officials who must sign them was out of town.

It is pretty definitely established that O'Leary's agents here will make an effort to fight the extradition orders. Hearing on the matter will probably be at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

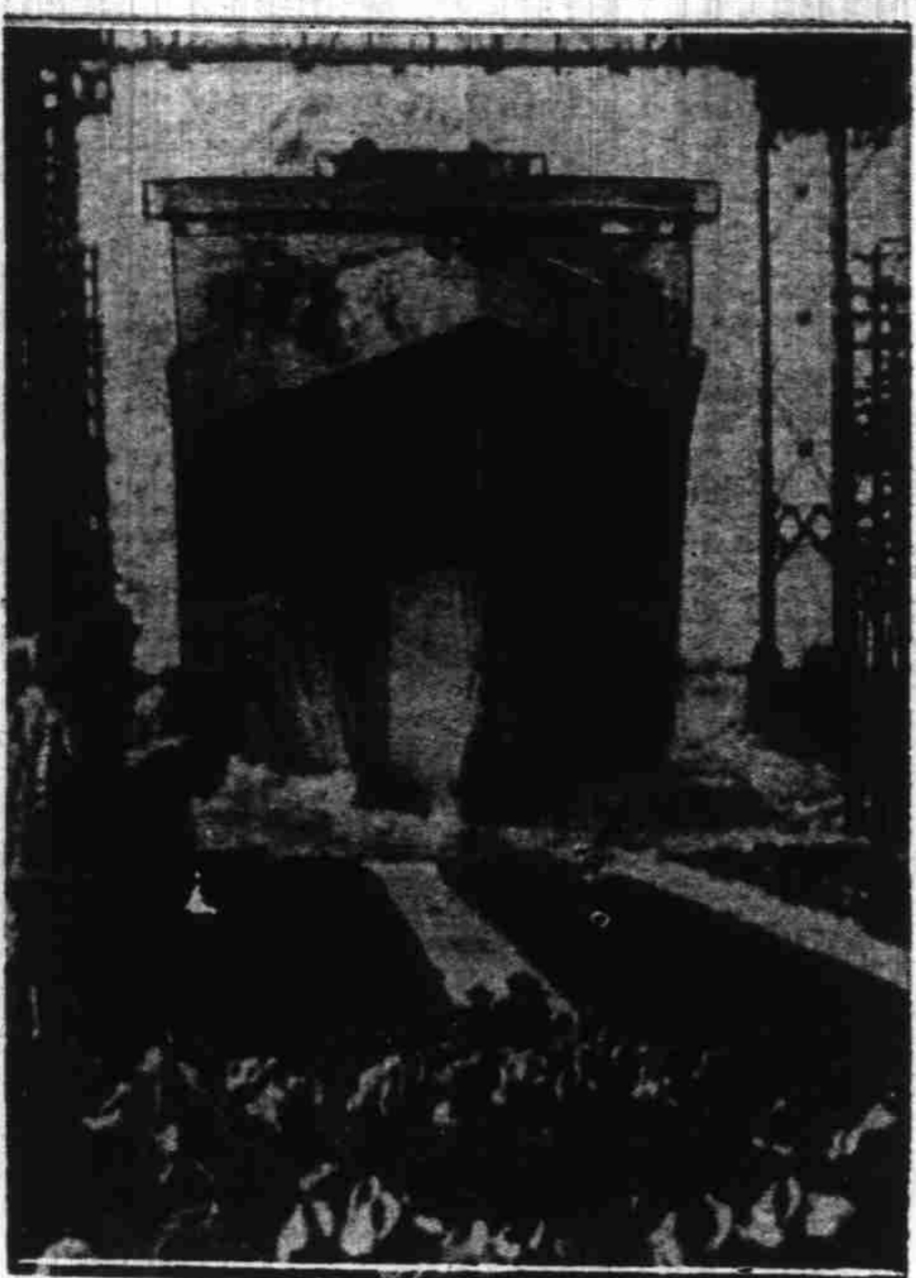
O'Leary, former local restaurant owner, was arrested several days ago in Los Angeles on warrant issued out of justice court here on complaint of Joe Bowersox, driver for the Cherry City Baking company. A \$22 check to the baker which was returned for lack of funds was basis for the complaint.

"All a Joke" McMahan's View of Boomerang Quiz

"It's all a big joke," commented Judge L. H. McMahan when questioned on reports from Albany that the Linn county grand jury might be requested to investigate the office of the circuit judge himself. McMahan Friday exploded a bombshell in the Linn county court room when he ordered investigation of Linn county offices. It is believed this is the first time in the history of the state any circuit judge has ever instructed a grand jury to investigate county offices.

Basis for the reported attempt to level his own guns on McMahan is said to be in allegation that cases which come under his jurisdiction have piled up for several months beyond that specified. It is said McMahan in report to the state treasurer in making his salary oath has sworn all cases before him

This Fast Liner Soon to Ply In Coast to Orient Business



In a beautiful ceremony, at which the president of the United States was present, the new eight million dollar turbo electric liner "President Hoover" was launched. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the nation's chief executive christened the ship "President Hoover" in honor of her husband, with a bottle of waters collected from the seven seas, by masters of Dollar-Brand-the-World liners. This ship, the largest ever built in American yards, for the American merchant marine, will go into service in June 1931, and will operate on a schedule from San Francisco to the orient and return.

DANCY BANQUETED UPON RETIREMENT

Telephone Official Ends 38 Years of Service in His Company

W. H. Dancy, who has just announced his retirement from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company after 38 years of service, and Mrs. Dancy were accorded a banquet and ovation in the Masonic temple banquet rooms Saturday night with about 80 people present, many of whom were from Portland. The banquet had been arranged and planned by the local telephone people with James McMullen, acting wire chief in general charge, assisted by Miss Hazel Cook, Salem chief operator, and R. J. Sumner, from the Salem business office.

Toastmaster for the occasion was P. Bacon, district commercial manager of Portland. Talks were made by H. R. Risley, former general commercial manager of the Oregon area; J. W. Dodge, present general commercial manager; I. D. Winslow, general commercial supervisor of Oregon area; O. C. Hoff, plant engineer; R. J. Collins, commercial engineer of Oregon area; J. A. Gamble, Jr., general employment supervisor, all of Portland; and H. V. Collins, Salem manager; G. C. Osburn, revenue accountant, Oregon area, of Portland. Wives of several of these men were present.

There was also a large representation from the Telephone Pioneers association of Oregon, among them being A. J. Vance, president. Mr. Dancy is a member of this organization.

As a token of the esteem in which the group holds Mr. Dancy, he was presented with a gold watch.

Mr. Dancy began work with the telegraph company as a lineman 38 years ago and practically all his service has been in Marion county. He worked up through the various positions of manager, district commercial manager and retired from the position of commercial representative for the Salem district.

It is supposed that, in case his work is behind, the change in his office, plus the fact that a 30-day vacation fell just at this time also, may be responsible for that some of the cases at this end of his court have piled up.

OREGON WHEAT MEN OKED DEBENTURE

Capper Plan to Mill Wheat Now Held by Uncle Sam Also Gets nod

HEPPNER, Ore., Dec. 13.—The eastern Oregon wheat league's executive committee here today endorsed the debenture plan of farm relief and approved Senator Capper's proposal to dispose of much of the wheat held by the national grain corporation.

The league's annual convention closed today.

The committee said the wheat held by the corporation menaced the market whether held or sold. Senator Capper's plan, it was said, was to mill as much of the wheat as possible and give the flour to the needy.

The league reiterated its approval of barge transportation on the Columbia river and endorsed a bill proposed by Senator Steiwer which would provide channel improvements in the upper river.

The Umatilla rapids project was approved as a preliminary with President Hoover's inland waterway improvement program. Extension of Cooperative Groups Urged

The cooperative marketing committee endorsed the North Pacific grain cooperative and urged its expansion. The committee, however, asked that more information be given to local members and that more local handling facilities be controlled by the local cooperatives.

The league's decision was asked Governor-Elect Julius L. Meier to "leave the present efficient grain inspection service intact."

A special resolution commending Oregon State college for its research and extension service in the interest of eastern Oregon wheat growers was adopted.

YANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Believing her husband and his two Seattle companions are still alive, Mrs. Robin Renahan today wired the Dominion minister of national defense urging a search in mountains back of Prince Rupert, B. C.

Renahan, Sam Clerk and Frank Hatcher disappeared nearly seven weeks ago while flying along the coast where search, abandoned now by five American and Canadian planes, was made.

Nurses Eager to See Poor Buddy

TOLEDO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Charles "Buddy" Rogers, motion picture actor, was recovering in Toledo hospital from an operation for acute appendicitis. Physicians believed he will remain in the hospital until Christmas. Nurses filled the corridor as the film favorite was wheeled to the operation room today.

STEEG CHIEF OF CABINET IN FRANCE TODAY

Political Observers Doubt If Trouble is Solved by Senator's Group

Friends of Former Premier Lose Little Time in Launching Attack

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Frenchmen of every shade of political belief were asking themselves tonight how long the Steeg government, completed today, would last.

After struggling with what seemed to be almost insoluble difficulties, Senator Theodore Steeg presented the country with a ministry to succeed the defeated one headed by Andre Tardieu. But there were plenty of political observers who doubted if the real trouble confronting the country had been solved by Steeg's success.

New Government Rests Solely on "Left" Wing
The new government rests solely on the left and is in no wise a "concentration" or republican government which most politicians saw would be the only kind with a chance of long life.

Friends of former Premier Tardieu lost little time in declaring war on the new cabinet and tonight two demands for interpellation on its policies had already been addressed to the president of the chamber of deputies.

The cabinet follows:
Premier and minister of colonies, Theodore Steeg; exterior, Georges Leygues; justice, Henri Chéron; foreign affairs, Aristide Briand; finance, Louis Germain-Martin; budget, Maurice Palmade; war, Louis Barthou; marine, Albert Sarraut; education, Camille Chautemps; public works, Edouard Daladier; commerce, Louis Loucheur; agriculture, Victor Boret; labor, Edouard Grinda; pensions, Robert Thoumyre; air, Paul Painleve; merchant marine, Charles Danjeliou; posts and telegraph, Charles Edouard Bonanet; public health, Correz Queuille.

GOOD-WILL FUND

Previously reported. \$371.86
Elma H. Kennedy, 2.00
D. A. White & Sons, 10.00
James F. Mathews, 3.00
C. K. Spaulding, 20.00
Street Kettles, Sac., 42.88
Dec. 13 42.88
Total to date \$450.24

JOBS, NOT CHARITY, IS CRY, WILLIAMS

"The great cry is for jobs and not charity," says Ensign Williams, "and I wish to commend the efforts of the state, county and city to create additional jobs to meet this situation."

To offer a man charity, when he honestly wants a job, is, at the very best, to arouse some resentment against society in general and to damage that man's self-respect," the ensign states.

Williams says that anyone, even one with a heart of stone, would be deeply touched by the stories of need which are poured into the ears of Salvation Army workers every day, and cites the following as typical cases which have come to his personal notice within the past three days.

1. A 22-year-old boy who, because his father is sick, is now the sole support of a family of eight.
2. Two families, 12 persons in all, occupying one house which rents for \$6 per month. Heads of both families out of work—one of them an ex-convict.
3. Young man aged 18—sole support of mother and five younger brothers and sisters. Father killed three years ago. Mother finds work in summer but winter is a trying time.
4. Man in business in Salem. Steadily going behind. Must get work. Glad to sign up for any kind of laboring work.
5. Nineteen-year-old young man. Wife and young baby to support and no work for months.
6. Ten in family. Father out of work. Well recommended by local business man.
7. Family of eight. Baby boy just released from hospital. Father out of work for some time.
8. College graduate. Family of five. Musician, out of work for months. Willing to do pick and shovel work.

SISLER STEPS DOWN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13.—(AP)—George Sisler, who, in 1922, was voted the most valuable player to his team, the St. Louis Browns, in the American league, is leaving the major leagues. Sisler has made a deal for himself whereby he joins the Rochester team of the International league, and becomes a member of the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

REBEL FORCES QUELLED FROM CAPITOL

20 Killed in Sharp Battle in Northern Spain; Flight Is Made to Hills

Communications Reestablished; Cabinet Finds Outlook Encouraging

MADRID, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Spanish government asserted tonight that the insurrectionary movement in northern Spain had been suppressed and claimed that about 20 rebels were killed in a sharp battle this morning.

Loyal forces sweeping up from the Huesca garrison, backed by federal troops from Saragossa, met near Ayerbe, the garrison which revolted yesterday at Jaca and bombarded them more than an hour with artillery shells.

The rebels were stated to have fled to the hills in disorder, abandoning numerous weapons and some motor trucks. About 100 were captured and a number of others were wounded.

"Order elsewhere is not impaired," the statement said. "Public order everywhere else in Spain has not been impaired," the communique concluded.

Another statement said that when the defeated rebels turned back toward Jaca they were met by loyal troops who had by this time taken over the city and were forced to flee to the mountains and forests.

The cabinet discussed the political situation at length tonight and said conditions were practically normal now in the Jaca-Huesca region, with the movement completely crushed and communications being rapidly reestablished.

Government sources, while describing the rebel loss as heavy, said that only five rebels had been killed in the entire movement so far. These were civil guards, killed as the movement began yesterday. A statement issued as the cabinet concluded its session said nothing about its losses in today's battle.

FORMER WOMAN OF OREGON MURDERED

UMTALI, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The big game hunting expedition of Dr. R. L. Magoon, American dentist famed as a hunter, ended disastrously today with the death of himself and his wife. The hunter and his wife had been married only two months, but were reported to have quarreled frequently. Authorities said it was evident, as shown by the position of the bodies, that Dr. Magoon had killed his wife with some sort of heavy instrument and then had taken his own life.

Mrs. Magoon came from Oregon two months ago for the purpose of a visit. She was shot at Salisbury, bringing with her two daughters by a previous marriage. The girls slept in another part of the house last night and the first indication of trouble was discovered this morning by a native servant who knocked on his master's bedroom door as he brought breakfast. When he heard no response he entered and found Mrs. Magoon dead on the bed and her husband's body nearby on the floor.

Treasury is to Get Huge Sums This Next Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Nearly two billion dollars will travel the financial roads through the treasury next week and when the dust has settled \$359,000,000 of the amount will be locked in government coffers.

In three days the various payments into the treasury will total \$1,031,000,000, while expenditures will amount to \$672,000,000.

The immense business of those days, December 15, 16 and 17, is due to the December financing, collection of the third quarter's payment of income taxes, payment of maturing obligations, receipt of war debt payments from foreign governments and payment of interest on the public debt.

Bannon, Admits He Killed 6 in Family; Father is in Oregon

Horrible Crime in North Dakota Said to Have Followed Quarrel; Father, Mother and Children Brutally Taken

WILLISTON, N. D., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Yielding to importunities of his mother and a minister, Charles Bannon, 22 year old farmer, confessed today, his attorney said, that he slew an entire family of six last February after a quarrel starting over farm chores.

Bannon's alleged admissions to his attorney, A. J. Knox, came after two days of almost continual questioning by authorities investigating the disappearance of the Albert E. Haven family from their farm near here and the insistence of his mother, the attorney and a minister, that he "tell the truth."

Bannon, according to Knox, after a quarrel over chores about the barn on the Haven farm, killed Leland, 16, in another quarrel and then shot Mr. and Mrs. Haven when they came to the barn to investigate the absence of their sons. The three year old child was the next victim and finally a three month's old girl was clubbed to death with a rifle butt.

Crime One of Most Brutal in State's History
State's Attorney J. S. Taylor and other officials planned to obtain a signed statement from Bannon tonight and later to file charges of first degree murder against the youth whose story revealed one of the most brutal crimes in the state's history.

Meanwhile officials were checking Bannon's latest story. The story said Bannon buried the bodies in the barn on the Haven farm, but later exhumed those of Mrs. Haven and the three year old child when depositions made their presence noticeable. Mrs. Haven's body he said, was hauled to a cave on his mother's farm nearby, where searchers found parts of it late today. The bodies of the elder Haven, his two sons and the infant were recovered Thursday but only parts of the three year old child's body were found.

The Haven family had been missing since February 10 last, when young Bannon, with his father, James F. Bannon, took possession of the farm and represented themselves as tenants. The Havens, Bannon said, had moved to Oregon, but close friends of the family became apprehensive through failure to receive any word from them and started an inquiry.

Arrested on a charge of illegally disposing of property from the Haven farm, Bannon made conflicting statements and changed his story repeatedly but was firm in declaring he knew nothing of the family's whereabouts. Later, however, he declared Mrs. Haven had slain the family in a fit of insanity and that he helped bury their bodies.

Even at the time he was arrested on a charge of illegally disposing of property from the Haven farm, Bannon made conflicting statements and changed his story repeatedly but was firm in declaring he knew nothing of the family's whereabouts. Later, however, he declared Mrs. Haven had slain the family in a fit of insanity and that he helped bury their bodies.

BOY, 3, SISTER, 1, DIE IN BEND FIRE

Mother, at Neighbors, Sees Home in Flames; Babes Perish, Help Comes

BEND, Ore., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Estel, three-year-old boy, and Burneva, one-year-old girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel, were burned to death here tonight in a fire that destroyed the family home.

Mrs. McDaniel had put the children to bed and had gone to the home of her next door neighbor. When she was about to leave she saw her home was in flames.

Firemen fought their way into the blazing house but the children were dead when they reached them.

5th Avenue See Riot as Communists Fight Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Uptown Fifth avenue with its Christmas shoppers and elite traffic was the scene of riot and struggle, jeers and cheers, for nearly an hour today as several hundred communists attempted to carry banners of denunciation past the French consulate in East Fortieth street.

The demonstration was an outgrowth of the recent treason trials in soviet Russia at which it was charged other powers were plotting against Russia. The call, printed in the "Daily Worker," communist organ, declared it would be "the workers' answer to the imperialists of France in the United States."

Imperialism of Great Nations is Denounced
Banners, pulled from beneath coats as the communists began

TWISTING DASH BRINGS WIN TO WEST POINTERS

70,000 Spectators Look on At Battle to Death in Charity Encounter

Stecker Gallops 57 Yards To Bring Count; Navy is Stubborn Loser

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—One twisting, dazing dash of 57 yards lifted Army to victory over Navy today in sweet charity's benevolent renewal of an ancient, fighting rivalry.

For three full periods, the gold-crested cadets from the bluff of West Point, and the grim, battered sailors from the shores of the Chesapeake, locked in an even, desperate grapple, while 70,000 howling partisans, among them the nobility of the nobility of the business, social, and service worlds, yelled for the "break" that finally decided the struggle.

Then, in one perfect individual play, as if in answer to the prayers of the Army, Cadet Ray Stecker, 170 pounds of galloping power, tore the Navy apart and raced the 57 yards to the goal that gave Army a 6 to 0 triumph.

Stecker Takes Ball On His Own 3-Yard Line

Stecker took the ball on his own 3-yard line, an awkward behind massed interference of Lew Bryan and Wes Byng, Navy's right tackle and end. He last his mates as he hit the scrimmage line but he never faltered.

Swinging wide, stiff-arming the inner line of the midshipmen's defensive, Stecker swung into the open. As he hit into Navy territory his knees chugged higher, he hugged the ball to his chest, and just galloped straight away down the far side line for the sailor goal.

There wasn't any Army man in front to help him. The second Army swung on him as he crossed Navy's 30-yard line and he simply plowed through them. Oscar Hargrove, middle fullback, lured and misled the Navy's end, Dale Bauer, the quarterback, took his shot and failed as Stecker, head up and legs churning, swung over the 15-yard stripe.

Lou Kirm, Navy's fine plunging back, could not tag Stecker with an open hand as he hit the goal.

That one play, perfect because of the strength and courage of the big halfback from Hazelton, Pa., gave Army a victory that should have been won in the very first quarter. The game was a period, with Stecker, the all-around hero of the day, and Tom Kilday, of San Antonio, Tex., smashes that bit four to five yards at a time out of Navy's desperate drive, drove down the field to the very mouth of the midday goal.

Passes for Touchdowns Fall Wild Over Goal

But each time, once after a thrust that carried 56 yards to Navy's 14-yard line, and again on a 21-yard drive to the sailor's 12-yard stripe, Stecker tried to pass for touchdowns when Army couldn't seem to miss gaining through the line, and both times his tosses were incomplete over the goal for touchdowns.

The first time this happened Navy's plight was aggravated by a bad pass from center that rolled all the way to the six inch mark before being dove into a pile of Army men and got it back. Big "Blimp" Bowstrom, Navy's captain and kicking tackle, got his kick away to "Appleknocker" Bowman, Cadet quarterback from (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

M'NINCH TOO MANY, DECLARES ROBINSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Opposition to the confirmation of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the post-commission was voiced today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader.

The interstate commerce committee will vote Monday on the five nominees selected by President Hoover for the reorganized commission and the issue then will be up to the senate.

Robinson indicated it was his position that the appointment of McNinch, who voted for President Hoover in 1928, violates the spirit of the law requiring that not more than three of the five members shall be from the same party.

McNinch is one of the first Hoover-democrats to become involved in a controversy over appointment. However, the democrats are not united on the issue. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, a member of the interstate commerce committee, announced he was inclined to support the nominee.

Opposition also has been expressed before the committee in behalf of Governor Long of that state.