

COUNTY COURT WILL NOT PAY BILL TO STATE

No Funds Available Here to Finance Insane Keep; Objections Seen

Would be Double Taxation, Court Members Claim; Haste Criticized

The Marion county court is toying with a bill for \$2,352 sent it for care of 54 county wards in the state insane hospitals for June and July. Yesterday County Judge Slegmund and Commissioners Porter and Smith agreed the bill would not be paid, for the following reasons:

1. No funds have been budgeted for the 1931 county income for such expense.

2. Marion county has already paid its state tax for 1931 and in this payment included its pro-rated cost of maintaining the state hospitals.

3. The county has no person available or funds to hire such a person to investigate how many of the state can reimburse the county to the extent of \$20 a month for support money.

4. If such an investigation could be made, it would prove what dependents had relatives who really were able to pay. Cited as Example of "Meier Economy"

So for the time being the bill submitted by Ben Wink, for the state of Oregon and in accordance with the law enacted by the 1931 legislature, slumbers on the desk of County Judge Slegmund and there it is going to stay, unwept and unpaid it is poised along to the waste basket.

This is another example of Meier economy. Commissioner Smith said yesterday, "It means passing along to the county the expense of running a state institution after the legislature budgeted the money for operating the institution for the next few years. If we paid the county would show a deficit and the state institution after the legislature has budgeted the money for operating the institution for the next two years. If we paid the county would show a deficit and the state is saving money and the county is running up its expense."

"I'm not going out individually to look up all these relatives of insane patients to see if they (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

RAILROAD CHIEF'S LIQUOR IS SEIZED

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 22. (AP)—An Alaskan law, "prohibiting possession in any form of intoxicating liquors," caused the seizure here last summer of a supply of liquors from the yacht of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad. It was revealed today by customs officers.

"There was nothing for our agents to do but make the seizure under the circumstances," M. S. Whittier, assistant collector of customs in Juneau, Alaska, said. "The law prohibits possession in any form."

General Atterbury docked his yacht here while on a cruise of Alaskan waters. Customs officials said a small amount of rye whiskey and champagne was destroyed. Observers said General Atterbury was indignant at the loss of the liquor.

Oregon Briefs

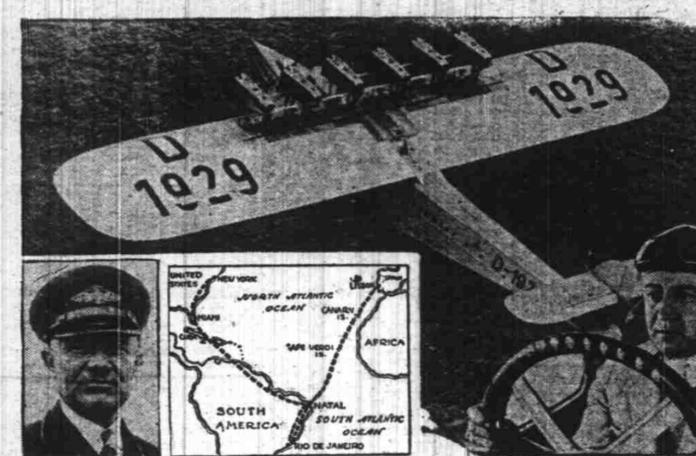
ORGANIZING WOMEN
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Nellie Taylor Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, will arrive here about September 1 for a series of preliminary organization meetings among democratic women of the state, Carl C. Donaghy, state democratic chairman, announced today.

She is to spend about a week in the state. The Portland meeting will be on September 22. Later she will speak at Oregon City, Salem, Eugene and Medford. The Oregon league of democratic women will act as her host.

STRUCK BY AUTO
BEND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Jimmy Fairchild, 5-year-old son of Tracy Fairchild, sales manager of the Brooks Scania Lumber company, suffered a skull fracture today when struck by a car allegedly driven by John Anderson. After investigation, State Trooper Charles Devlin absolved Anderson from blame. The child is the third injured here this month in an automobile accident.

CROP IS HEAVY
MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Picking and packing of the Bose pear crop will begin

Flying Boat Reaches U. S. Waters



Nearing the end of an 11,500-mile flight from Lisbon to New York city via South America, the DO-X, 12-motored German flying boat, arrived off Miami, Fla., Saturday, thus reaching United States waters for the first time. Captain Friedrich Christiansen is shown in lower left inset and Lt. C. H. Schildhauer, American assistant pilot, at the right. The map shows the route of the flight as originally planned, from which some slight deviations have been necessitated.

HUGE FLYING BOAT ARRIVES AT MIAMI

Schildhauer Says Aviation Knowledge Enhanced By Long Flight

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22. (AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, largest airplane in the world, alighted on the placid waters of Biscayne bay today to complete its leisurely voyage from Germany to the United States, begun November 5.

The big ship took off from Antilla, Cuba, early this morning, and was first sighted over Miami at 10:25 a.m. EST. It landed after circling the city several times.

Arriving ahead of schedule, the DO-X caught the welcoming committee, newspapermen and photographers unprepared. Clarence Schildhauer of Philadelphia, American co-pilot, described the flight from South America as a "leisurely expedition from which many technical advantages have been brought to West Coast Purpose To Make Fast Trip"

Explaining the delay of almost ten months in the ship's progress from Germany to Brazil, and thence to North America, Schildhauer said it was not the purpose of the crew to make a dash against time.

"The feasibility of transoceanic airliners, capable of carrying many passengers quickly across the ocean," he said, "is the test of this expedition."

The flight of the DO-X from Germany to America has been spotted with mishaps. After she left Germany one wing was destroyed by fire in Portugal. Motor trouble caused additional delays in the Canary Islands. After crossing the south Atlantic and reaching Brazil June 4, engine trouble again kept the ship out of the air.

Schildhauer said the DO-X would remain here until Tuesday "at least." From here it will proceed to Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., and New York.

THINKS WAR OVER
HAYANA, Aug. 22. (AP)—Back in the palace here tonight after a fortnight in Santa Clara directing his troops, President Gerardo Machado said he believed the revolution had been successfully stamped out and that action had ceased on all fronts.

Nellie Ross Coming Here
Lad's Skull is Fractured
Bosc Pear Pack to Open
World Fliers not Coming

here Monday. The crop is estimated at 1500 carloads. Among Rogue River valley varieties, the Bosc has been least affected by the year's drought and heat.

NO EXPLANATION
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Due to change in plans for Post and Gatty, they will be unable to visit Portland. Please return contract. This message received today by Jantzen Beach, tells all that is known here as to why Wiley Post and Harold Gatty and the round-the-world flying airplane, Winnie Mae, will not come to Portland August 30 and 31 as announced. The message came from the bureau handling the fliers' engagements. It gave no further explanation of the contract cancellation.

OFFICIAL FUNDS FIRE
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—M. L. Trowbridge, city milk inspector, went out to a dairy farm 12 miles west of Portland to do some inspection. He stayed to do a little fire fighting. Noticing a fire starting just inside the fence of the Carl Dick farm, he went to work. Neighbors collected and both the day and the farm were saved.

Thousand Die Daily Due to China Floods

HANKOW, China, Aug. 23. (Sunday)—(AP)—A careful survey by the Associated Press revealed today that at least 1000 persons are dying daily in the Wuhan area that comprises the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, from starvation and disease accompanying unprecedented floods.

The bodies are thrown into the swollen Yangtze river together with dead animals because of the impossibility of disposing of them otherwise.

Nevertheless, the tri-cities were sighing with relief today, since the flood level appeared stationary. However, while there may be a lull in the Yangtze's rising, human misery in this region appears without bounds.

Standard Oil company officials told the Associated Press their surveys show 35,000 square miles, or half of Hupoh province, flooded, with 5,000,000 persons homeless and destitute while in adjoining Huana province 25,000 square miles are inundated and 2,000,000 persons destitute.

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Two persons were injured and two drivers were arrested yesterday as the result of motor accidents.

When the car driven by Ernest Monner 17, 729 North Liberty by A. McDonald, Frank Monner, street, collided at Columbia and Fourth streets with one driven by 53, was thrown from the machine and suffered injuries to hip and back. Young Monner was arrested on a charge of failing to observe a slow sign and cited to appear in municipal court tomorrow.

Ila Marie Versteeg, 12, 1596 Court street, received cuts from flying glass when the machine driven by Nina M. Chapman, 1596 Court street, struck the rear bumper of the car of Frank Nadvornik 22, 268 Sixth street, Nadvornik, to permit another car to pull away from the curbings, stopped his machine without giving any hand signal, causing the accident which broke the Chapman windshield, according to the woman driver's report to the police.

Herman Kuykendall, Portland, was arrested following a collision between his machine and that driven by W. Huntley, Independence, at Liberty and Commercial streets. He was fined \$2.50 on a charge of failing to observe the right of way law.

Couzens Offers Million to Aid Detroit Jobless

DETROIT, Aug. 22. (AP)—Senator James Couzens of Michigan today offered \$1,000,000 for the relief of unemployment in Detroit during the coming winter.

The Michigan senator, who said it was "more important to me to see the unemployed properly cared for this winter than it is to have my views adopted," made his offer in a letter to Mayor Frank Murphy, and attached a provision that \$9,000,000 more be raised by private subscription before his gift of \$1,000,000 be made.

DERBY STARTS TODAY
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 22. (AP)—Squatting on the municipal airport here like a colony of enlarged grasshoppers of varied colors, 43 airplanes piloted by 46 men and 17 women tonight awaited the start tomorrow of the transcontinental handicap sweepstakes air derby that ends in Cleveland.

MANY ATTEND SCIO WELL DEDICATION

Senator Steiwer and Jeff Myers Speakers; Good Program Offered

SCIO, Aug. 22.—With well over a thousand persons in attendance, the dedication today of the new Scio well which will furnish water for the city was a complete success.

Dr. H. C. Epley of Salem who spent his boyhood here was chairman of the day, and the address of welcome to former residents and others who were here for the occasion, was delivered by Mayor Ewing.

Jefferson Myers of Washington, D. C., member of the United States shipping board who was born in Scio, was the first speaker. The principal address was presented by Senator Frederick W. Steiwer. All of the addresses were well received.

The principal sports attraction, held on Main street, was the water fight between Scio and Lebanon hose teams which was decided a draw.

The new well, 200 feet deep, has been equipped with an electrically operated pump protected by a fireproof pump house, drilling and equipping the system having cost about \$3000.

LIVESTOCK MARKET PLAN FORMULATED

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Officers of the Commercial Livestock Loan company returned home today from Spokane where they had been attending a meeting of the remainder of their customers' lamb crop, about 100,000 head, whereby they hope to obtain about twice the present price.

Under the plan the lambs will be shipped to North Dakota and Kansas to be fattened for the Chicago and Kansas City markets.

Drought here has forced many half-fat lambs on the market with resulting prices of about 3 cents, all purchasers to date from California. Shippers here hope to take advantage of about a 9-cent market in the middle west.

Transporting the lambs east will be financed by the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane, the Commercial Livestock officer said, and the Northern Pacific will move the stock.

Job Committee Asked to Meet Building Board

Governor Meier's unemployment committee from Marion county has been invited to confer with the executive board of the Salem Building congress at its meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the director's room of the U. S. National bank building.

Members of the governor's committee for the county are County Judge John C. Slegmund, E. Fritz Slade and Brown E. Sisson.

To make plans for entertaining delegates to the state federation of labor convention which is to be held here September 14, the Best committee for the county are County Judge John C. Slegmund, E. Fritz Slade and Brown E. Sisson.

Labor Men Will Talk Over Plan

CLARK JURORS STILL FAIL TO REACH VERDICT

Out 55 Hours, Will Resume Effort to Agree This Morning, is Word

Nature of Deadlock is not Reported; Judge not Trying to Learn

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. (AP)—Still lacking a verdict, the jury in the murder trial of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, was locked up at 10 p.m., tonight after having been out nearly 55 hours, 2 1/2 of which has been spent in deliberation.

An indication came from the chambers shortly before 9 o'clock, that the deadlock was not to be broken by the night session. The jurors in a message to Judge Stanley Murray asked permission to retire an hour earlier but the court declined to grant the request.

Juror Recovers Following Illness
John Slade, one of the jurors, who received aid during the afternoon for an attack of nervous indigestion, had recovered fully.

Tomorrow the jurors will begin deliberations anew at 9 a.m. Judge Murray reiterated previous statement that he would make no attempt to learn whether the jurors felt there was a possibility of reaching a verdict and said he had no intention at the present of calling them to the court room.

Not all the jurors retired to deliberation on Thursday as any word come from their chamber on the nature of the deadlock. Neither instructions from the court nor additional testimony has been requested.

FARM BOARD POLICY IS EYED BY GRANGE

Four speakers at yesterday's meeting of Salem grange No. 17, held morning and afternoon at McCormack hall, talked concerning the influence of the federal farm board's activities on general conditions of the country. The general expression was that while the board's activities were not entirely beneficial to the equator, they should not be done away with entirely. Miss D. T. Smith, Seymour Jones, H. Van Trump and Dr. Albert Slaughter, Portland, were the speakers.

L. A. Beckman was initiated into the third and fourth degrees of the grange work and admitted as a member.

A program of music, following the morning business meeting and the noon luncheon, was presented by Mrs. Ruth Howe, cello; Mrs. Clarence Bower, violin; Mrs. Lyman McDonald, soloist.

Special guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lambert from Stayton. Mr. Lambert is master of Marion county Pomona grange and Mrs. Lambert is member of the state grange's economics committee.

RAILROAD TIES BE SENT TO CHINA

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Orders have been placed for the next week of railroad ties to be loaded in the Willamette and Columbia rivers in September and October for delivery at Pukow, China, it became known today.

Orders were placed about 7,000,000 feet would be handled by the Oceanic and Oriental line, represented here by the American-Hawaiian Steamship company.

For the first seven months of the year, Columbia log and lumber shipments totaled 101,171,768 feet against \$3,298,502 for the like period of 1930, merchants exchanged figures show.

Tolan Sets New World Mark For Hundred Meters

HASTINGS PARK, Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 22. (AP)—Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan swimmer, set a new world mark in the 100-meter feature event of the British Columbia track and field meet in this park today, trouncing Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California, by two yards.

Tolan flashed over the new Hastings Park cinder track in 10.2 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off the world's mark of 10.4 jointly held by himself and Charlie Paddock of Pasadena.

Three Settlements In Idaho Evacuated As Flames Advance

Second Refugee Camp Formed as Pioneerville, Grimes Pass and Golden Age Mine People Abandon Homes

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 22. (AP)—Three more settlements, Pioneerville, the Golden Age mine, and Grimes Pass, were evacuated tonight in the path of the fire thundering in the timber of Boise basin.

The attack of the blazing demon on this new front forced dozens more families out of their homes and formed the second refugee camp in the basin.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were distributing food to the residents driven from their homes and National Guard tents were going up to shelter them from the cold which has already begun to menace the 200 or 300 refugees huddled in the towns of Quartsburg and Granite Creek and from other danger points.

Several ranches on the south fork of the Payette river in the vicinity of Garden Valley were evacuated today while families in others packed their belongings in trucks ready to move out if the fire should come upon them.

Small bands of cattle and sheep were rounded up or driven to safer areas.

The cluster of stores and dwellings at the town of Garden Valley was separated from the fire front by the south fork of Payette river but an attendant at the forest office in Garden Valley said flames could leap the river without any hindrance.

The sixth victim, Gloria Lopez, three-year-old daughter of a fireman, died today.

The two in precarious condition are a 13-year-old messenger boy, shot from his bicycle, and a taxi-driver who was among the scores in last night's wild 15-mile pursuit of two murderers of a policeman, seeking to shoot their way to freedom with a \$4619 stolen payroll.

High police officials held a conference late today and Acting Mayor McKee called for a meeting with Police Commissioner Mulroy on Monday, to seek new methods of combating crime.

Wait Radio Sets For Police Autos
They also will discuss the commissioner's recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000 to buy short wave radio sets for installation in police stations and roving police cars.

Although 16 carloads of cruising police marked a recent record, they were equipped with powerful shotguns and given orders to "shoot to kill," they have no way of communicating with headquarters.

They knew nothing of last night's carnage until long after the two 20-year-old bandits had slain Patrolman Walter J. Webb, who was guarding the payroll and had started on their ride of death, spraying dum dum bullets indiscriminately at men, women and children in their path.

HOP SEASON GIVES MORE EMPLOYMENT

The onset of the hop picking season the past week resulted in a considerable increase in the number of jobs obtained through the federal Y. M. C. A. city employment bureau, although other classes of labor continued slack, according to the report issued by Sim Phillips, agent.

Eighty-five men and 23 women were placed, out of 112 and 30 respectively, who applied for work. Men were secured jobs as follows: farm hands, one; agricultural laborers, 70; carpenters, one; woods laborers, three. Nineteen women were put on agricultural work, one as cook and three as matrons or hotel housekeepers.

The outlook for the next two weeks continues to hinge upon the weather, Phillips reported, with a slight shortage of labor forecast for next week if the present warm spell continues. The prune drying season was in full swing next, along with late hops and evergreen berries. If a labor shortage appears, farmers and merchants can be recruited quickly enough through the Medford and The Dalles employment agencies, according to Phillips.

Dog Catcher is Ill Treated so Guard Supplied
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22. (AP)—The dog catcher, too, it seems must have his day.

In Kansas City armed patrolmen are cruising in his wake to see that he gets it.

George Evans, dog enumerator, complained his men were treated with no more respect than a baseball umpire. Their appearance has become the signal for a barrage of bottles and rocks hurled by youthful admirers of the dogs.

Often sighted Evans, the boys marshalled sufficient strength to catch the catchers, upset the dog wagon and free their canine friends.

Wheat for Chinese Will Be Northwest's Surplus

Any surplus wheat that may be sold to the Chinese government for the relief of famine sufferers in the flooded districts, will be shipped from the Pacific northwest, according to a telegram received by Senator McNary Saturday from the federal farm board. The sale will involve approximately 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, which will be paid for out of a term of several years.

Senator McNary, in a telegram Saturday, requested that the wheat be converted into flour before being shipped. He said such a plan would stimulate local industry and provide employment for American labor. He also asked that the wheat be shipped through American mills.

McNary was advised Saturday that the government has reserved the right to send as much as one-half of the wheat in flour. The decision to send wheat from the Pacific northwest was without qualification.

Senator McNary several weeks ago telegraphed the farm board suggesting that 80,000,000 bushels of wheat be sold to the Chinese government on the most lenient terms possible. Since that time there has been an interchange of telegrams between McNary and the farm board regarding the proposal.

"The decision to send the wheat from Pacific northwest will mean considerable to this part of the country," McNary said. He was elated when advised that much of the wheat would be ground by American mills.

McNary is chairman of the senate agricultural committee.

LINDBERGHs AT NEMURO AFTER LENGTHY DELAY

Resume After Being Forced Down by fog at Shana; Rain Brings Relief

One More hop Remains on Originally Planned Jaunt to Tokyo

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 23. (AP)—(Sunday)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived over the harbor here at 4:44 p. m. Monday (2:44 a. m., E.S.T.) and started packing, looking for a safe landing place.

It first appeared they had descended to the water, but the plane arose again, zooming up and roaring around the harbor.

A heavy fog settled down over the bay just prior to the time the Lindbergh plane was sighted.

After the fog settled, the plane was heard circling the bay. The colonel was apparently seeking a landing place, but was hampered by the fog.

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 23. (Sunday)—(AP)—The Lindberghs, Charles and Anne, continued their much interrupted flight to Japan today, hopping from Shana, a small settlement on Iturup, in the Kurile island, for Nemuro at 2:25 p. m. today. (3:25 p. m. Saturday, P. S. T.)

News of their takeoff was radioed by Mrs. Lindbergh, wireless operator of the big monoplane to the department of communications through Ochishii station here.

Guests at Shana
When Forest Down
Since late Saturday, when they were forced down by fog, the Lindberghs had been guests of the village of Shana. Weather reports this morning gave indication that severe thunder storms which swept the southern Kuriles and northern Hokkaido, on which Nemuro is situated, soon would abate and the couple immediately began preparations for a takeoff.

Heavy rains this morning dispersed the fog, but a blanket of fog that impeded their trail. Encounter Fog Over Iturup Island

The colonel and his wife were bound from Muroton bay on Shimushiro island, 200 miles north of Nemuro, to a swampy reception area when they encountered the fog over Iturup island. In response to Anne's wireless queries, the Ochishii radio station advised the couple to land at Shana. Choochoo, an Imperial reception Saturday night. At the time of the landing the villagers rushed to the lake in a body, news of the fliers coming have spread like wildfire.

RAIL WORK SOUTH OF BEND STARTED

BEND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Actual track construction on the \$1,000,000 rebuilding project of the Great Northern railroad from Bend 24 miles south to Wanoga was begun today by the Hauser Construction company, Portland, contractor.

Previously, the old Shevlin-Hixon logging railway has been used in that section of the Ben-Klamath Falls line. The Great Northern is rebuilding across the lava beds between Lava Butte and Benham Falls to provide a shorter and better roadbed.

Clearing the right of way was begun a week ago, but excavation started today. A crew is also at work clearing the site for the \$300,000 terminal planned by railway three miles south of here.

Work is to be speeded up next week on right of way clearing. The new route begins at the south city limits where the old Oregon trunk left off 20 years ago. The route follows the east side of the Deschutes river.

OLDEST OF THEFT TRIO BOUND OVER

William Purdie, 25, Frank Rose, 17, and Dan Murray, 17, all charged with theft of a Buick coupe here Friday from C. H. Lake, were in jail yesterday after a preliminary hearing before Justice Miller B. Hayden. None of the men was able to furnish the \$500 bail Justice Hayden asked from each man.

Hayden bound Purdie over to the grand jury after he waived a preliminary hearing. Rose and Murray were turned over to the county juvenile court, conducted by County Judge Slegmund.

The car was stolen here and taken to Eugene where the three men were apprehended.