

COUNTIES NEED NOT PAY STATE INMATES' KEEP

Control Board Waives Law
In That Respect When
Meier Recommends

Double Taxation Protests
Deemed Meritorious;
Relatives to pay

Marion county in conjunction
with 35 other counties in the state
will not have to pay in 1931 the
state board of control \$20 a month
for each non-violent insane pa-
tient cared for by the state from
this county, it developed yesterday
when the board of control took
action to this effect, subject to
any legal restrictions to be point-
ed out by the attorney general.

County Judge John Siegmund
said yesterday the decision met
with his full approval because the
court here felt that payment of any
sum to the state for the mainte-
nance of insane patients was a
double assessment inasmuch as the
county had already paid for this
service in its 1931 tax payment to
the state. The judge said the
county had no money with which
to pay an additional sum which he
estimated would have been
\$15,000.

Action Suggested
By Governor Meier

The action was taken by the
board following receipt of a let-
ter from Governor Meier, who al-
leged that many counties had pre-
sented against application of the
law during the current year. A
number of counties recently re-
fused to make the payments on
the grounds that the act was un-
constitutional and resulted in
double taxation.

The law provides that counties
shall contribute to the state a
maximum of \$20 per month to-
ward the care and support of non-
violent insane committed to state
hospitals, where their estate or
close relatives are unable to pay
such charge or part thereof.

"The protests made by the
counties against the imposition of
these charges upon them during
the current year have, in my mind,
(Turn to page 2, col. 1.)

HOUSEKEEPER SAYS EMPLOYER ROBBER

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Deputy sheriffs here to-
night were questioning James Co-
zad, 55, hoping to throw more
light on the story of his house-
keeper, Mrs. Anna Hederman, 66,
that she had been beaten, bound
and held of \$1400, her life's
savings.

Cozad was held on an open
charge on Mrs. Hederman's ac-
cusation. She told officers she
had pulled her attacker's mask
and was convinced he was her
employer.

The money, obtained from the
sale of property, was carried in a
small bag attached to a belt under
her clothing she said. Officers
said they thought the robbery
must have been committed by
someone who knew of the prop-
erty and was familiar with her
habits.

The assailant struck Mrs. He-
derman several times and threat-
ened her life, she said.

Cozad told a story of having
been set upon by a neighbor. He
said he was left bound and dazed,
but managed to free himself an
hour or so later. The neighbor
was held as a material witness.

Oregon Briefs

MAY CANCEL CONTRACT
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Gresham school district
No. 4 today filed suit in circuit
court here to annul the contract
of Jeanette M. Null, formerly
Jeanette M. Miller. The suit
charged that she was married
after signing a contract to teach
in the district as a single woman.

The complaint said she obtained
employment while cognizant of
a school board ruling giving pre-
ference to unmarried women as
teachers.

DISLIKE NEW TEACHER
JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—When Miss Lena Le
Parks, teacher at district No. 17
school west here, rang the bell
today for the first day's classes,
only one of about 30 children
gathered outside would enter.

The one was the daughter of
one of the school directors who
resigned recently following dis-
charge of Mrs. Mand Prady, the
former teacher.

STALLARD AGAIN
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Circulation of initia-
tive petitions for a 33-cent auto-
mobile license fee will be placed
on the streets here tomorrow,
E. H. Stallard, veteran petition
circulator, announced today.

End of the Lindberghs' Flight



Anne Lindbergh stepping ashore at Kasumigaura, Japan, the actual termination of their long eventful flight from Washington, D. C., to Tokyo. Col. Lindbergh is seen following her while navy men from the airport prepare to bring the monoplane ashore. Kasumigaura is 50 miles from Tokyo and the nearest landing point for seaplanes to the capital city.

FALL OPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 24 NOW

More Opportune Time Just
Before Fair is Reason
For Change, Stated

Postponement of the date for
Fall opening and the beginning
of window display week from
September 17, to Thursday even-
ing, September 24, was announ-
ced yesterday by Ralph H. Kietz-
ing, chairman of the event, which
is sponsored annually by the
Salem Ad club. The later date was
requested by Salem merchants
who believe that with school un-
der way and the state fair only
two days distant the evening of
the 24th will be the most oppor-
tune time for the introduction of
the newest in fall merchandise to
Salem people.

Changing of the date will not
necessitate changing of any other
plans for the evening of fall
opening. Old time and modern
dances, under the direction of
Otto Klett, manager of Crystal
Gardens, will attract many.

Arrangements are being made
for the presentation of a street
program of an unusual type. City
aldermen will today be asked for
permission to rope off several
blocks in the downtown district
for this feature of the entertain-
ment.

Not least among the plans be-
lieved to be carried out (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Planes Heading East to Smash Distance Mark

LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 10.—
(AP)—(Friday)—Two
French airplanes, one of them
the trans-Atlantic ship of Dieu-
donne Coste, took off within a
space of nine minutes at dawn to-
day for Tokyo in an effort to
wrest the world's non-stop dis-
tance ribbon from Russell Board-
man and John Polando, New York
to Istanbul fliers.

The Hyphen II with Joseph Le-
briz, former flying partner of
Coste, and Rene Mennin at the
controls was the first to go, leav-
ing the ground at 6:06 (12:06
E. S. T.).

Jacques Cadot and Sergeant
Rihoboldi took the air in Coste's
Quester Mark nine minutes later.

The bill would be a constitu-
tional amendment making the
fee reduction effective July 1,
1933.

RAIN HELPS FOREST
BEND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—
The lower Metolius river coun-
try, a popular angling ground,
was reopened by the forest ser-
vice to visitors today under a per-
mit system. It had been closed
since early summer because of
fire hazards.

One-day permits are being
granted. Campfires are prohib-
ited in blow-down areas and no smok-
ing orders prevail while the vis-
itor is moving.

Crane prairie basin was also
opened, but the Deschutes river
remains closed from North Canal
company dam to Snow creek.

SAILBOATS TO VIE
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Fourteen sailboats are ex-
pected to enter the Portland yacht
club regatta Saturday at the
club's moorage on Columbia riv-
er, officials said today. Entrants
will come from Seattle, Vancou-
ver, Wash., St. Helens, Oswego,
Astoria, Eugene and Portland.

The race will be run over a tri-
angular course under American
yachting association rules. It will
be the first held here since the war.

Lindys Start Osaka Flight On Saturday

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—
(Friday)—Colonel Charles A.
Lindbergh, spending an aerial va-
cation here with his wife, an-
nounced today he and Mrs. Lind-
bergh would take off tomorrow
morning in their monoplane for
Osaka, metropolitan center of
western Japan.

They plan to spend several days
seeing the sights in the Kyoto dis-
trict, he said, and then will con-
tinue with their projected journey
to China.

The original indictments al-
leging Capone conspired to violate
the prohibition act with 5000 of-
fenses over decade still stands,
subject to call on five days' notice.
Judge Wilkerson allowed Capone
to change his plea to not guilty
last Tuesday and placed on the
docket for future consideration
(Turn to page 2, col. 7.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Marvin Mullins, 19, re-
ported to local police today that
he and a group of transients rid-
ing a box car were held up and
robbed between Albany and Sa-
lem, Ore., last night. He lost
\$17.50 to the robber, Mullins said.

The group was lined up against
one side of the car. Mullins' story
continued. The hold-up man told
them he was a brakeman.

In the group was an 11-year-
old boy and the robber struck him
on the shoulder. Mullins said he
believed the boy's shoulder was
broken but he refused to seek
medical attention in Salem.

Mullins said his home was in
Kentucky and he was on his way
to Seattle.

The commons adjourned after
agreeing to the tax increase res-
olutions without a vote, and next
Thursday was set for the debate
on the budget. The acceptance of
the budget resolutions on the first
night is according to custom. The
general rule is that government
budget proposals are given imme-
diate consideration when they are
made and challenged and debated
later, if at all.

The exemption limit for mar-
ried men will be reduced from
\$1125 to \$750 and for single men
from \$750 to \$500. Allowances
for children will be cut from \$300
to \$250 for the first child and
from \$250 to \$200 for others.

Marine Raneiri, Tacoma heavy-
weight, came out of retirement
somewhat portly and overweight,
but lasted the opening round with
the former champion as he cov-
ered up and failed to offer any
counter opposition to Dempsey.

George Rickard, also of Tac-
oma, boxed two rounds with Demp-
sey and was shaken up three or
four times by lefts and rights to
the head but managed to survive
the two rounds.

"Cyclone" Thompson, Yakima,
and Wayne Pitts, Tacoma, boxed
one round each with Dempsey
and showed some aggressiveness
but little effectiveness.

The crowd at the stadium was
estimated at 6,000 persons, and
the program was staged under
auspices of the junior league for
their milk fund.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Four persons were in-
jured here today when one street-
car slid into the rear end of a
motor car.

Most seriously injured
was Mrs. H. Bertolotto, 26, who
suffered a possible fracture of the
right shoulder and back injuries.
Other injuries were slight.

Company officials said the ac-
cident was caused by grease on
the rails.

Henderson Held
On Beer Charge

R. H. Henderson was arrested
last night by city police at his
residence, 1375 Waller street, on a
charge of possession and sale of
beer. The officers took a gallon
jug and two quart bottles of al-
leged beer as evidence. Henderson
was lodged in the city jail.

JURY FAILS TO INDICT CAPONE, IS DISCHARGED

Tries to Report Progress
But Judge Refuses to
Read Communique

Efforts to Bring Counts
of 5000 Dry Law Offenses
Into Court Ended

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—
The government's effort to re-in-
dict the millionaire public enemy,
"Scarface Al" Capone, on some of
the 5000 prohibition law offenses
charged against him went by the
boards today. A grand jury re-
port, containing no indictments,
was destroyed.

The federal grand jury instructed
by U. S. District Judge James
H. Wilkerson to look over the
evidence and see if it might spec-
ify more serious charges against
the gangster was discharged with-
out returning an indictment.

The jurors offered to report
progress of their investigation,
but Judge Wilkerson refused to
hear it.

"I am not interested in reports,
only in indictments," said the
judge, explaining later federal
courts may receive no written re-
ports from grand juries.

What was in the report was
not disclosed.
First indictment
is still in force

The original indictments al-
leging Capone conspired to violate
the prohibition act with 5000 of-
fenses over decade still stands,
subject to call on five days' notice.
Judge Wilkerson allowed Capone
to change his plea to not guilty
last Tuesday and placed on the
docket for future consideration
(Turn to page 2, col. 7.)

Injured Man About Same; Hope Slight

MILL CITY, Sept. 10.—C. Ward
Butler, Independence Insurance
man, was injured seriously about
11 o'clock Thursday morning
when his car rolled over a 100-
foot embankment on the Detroit
road three miles east of Gates.
The car landed in the yard of Al-
bert Millsap, who immediately
summoned help and Dr. W. W.
Allen of Mill City.

Butler, about 55, suffered frac-
ture of the left side of the skull,
paralysis of the right side of body
and punctured left temple. He
was unconscious and little hope
was held that he would live until
the ambulance reached the Salem
hospital.

Marks showed the car had trav-
eled along the edge of the road
for about 75 feet before it plun-
ged down the bank. Dr. Allen ex-
pressed the opinion that Butler
suffered a cerebral hemorrhage
or attack of dizziness prior to
the accident. His machine, com-
pletely demolished, was loaded
with camping equipment. It is
thought he was on the way to
Bretzlebusch for a rest.

Butler is a brother of J. B. V.
Butler, vice-president of the Ore-
gon normal school at Monmouth.
Two other brothers live in Port-
land.

C. Ward Butler was brought to
the Salem hospital last night
afternoon by the Salem Taxi com-
pany. His condition at midnight
was reported unchanged.

Military Planes
Much Too Slow
Hawks Declares

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—
Commercial flying in the United
States stopped by its speed
about 35 miles an hour in the
last year, Capt. Frank M. Hawks
said today in summarizing his ob-
servations at last week's Cleve-
land air races.

"As a result," he said, "flying
for business and pleasure has
outstripped military aviation's
pace in this country."

Capt. Hawks, who has flown
75,000 miles at an average of
200 miles an hour in his last 400
hours in the air, expressed the
opinion speed would be the de-
cisive factor in aerial combat in
the event of future wars.

Suit Filed to
Test Validity
Of Betting Law

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Suit to test the validity
of betting on horse races under
a mutual system, as allegedly
carried on at the Multnomah
county fair at Gresham, was filed
in circuit court here today by
Frank Loneragan, John M. Pipes
and E. B. Seabrook, attorneys.

The action names District At-
torney Lotus L. Langley and
Sheriff T. M. Hurlburg, defend-
ents and asks a judgment declar-
ing the method of conducting the
races not a violation of Oregon
statutes.

Gregory Disregards Legal Opinion Given Upon Health Budget

Refusal to Sign Warrants in Direct Opposition
To Advice of Trindle, According to
Letter Dated August 20

THAT Mayor P. M. Gregory acted in direct opposition to
the advice of City Attorney Trindle when he announced
Tuesday night he would sign no more warrants for the
county health unit after \$6000 had been drawn on the city
treasury this year, was revealed yesterday when a letter
written by Trindle to the mayor August 20 was released at
the city recorder's office. Trindle
declares in the letter, which fol-
lows in full, that the sum of
\$8000 was legally appropriated
by the city for the county health
unit and that the mayor is not
empowered to hold up its pay-
ment.

The letter reads:
"Complying with your request
for an opinion as to the legality
of the appropriation made for
the Marion County Health de-
partment in the annual budget
of the city of Salem for 1931, I
have the following report:
Section 2 of the budget law de-
fines the levying board to mean
"Common Council."
Sections 14 and 15 provide for
the appointment of a budget com-
mittee to meet with the levying
board and work out an estimate
of expenses for the next ensuing
year."
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Schoolmates aid Ted Parker
Who is Critically ill
At Local Hospital

Ted Parker, son of Rev. and
Mrs. B. E. Parker, was given a
blood transfusion Thursday at
the Salem General hospital in an
effort to bolster his vitality and
aid his condition which was de-
clared critical. Heart trouble has
bothered him most of the summer
and kept him confined.

Wednesday night it was neces-
sary to move him from the Meth-
odist parsonage to the Salem Gen-
eral hospital. Thursday morning
15 of Ted's schoolmates from
Willamette university offered to
give blood transfusions. Gus
Moore, a fraternity brother of
Ted, proved to be one whose blood
could be used and a pint of his
was transfused to Ted. This
morning it is likely that a trans-
fusion will be made from one of
the other volunteers.

Ted entered Willamette last
fall and was an outstanding stu-
dent and activities man. He was
a member of the Alpha Psi Delta
fraternity, worked on the news
staff of the Willamette Collegian,
and wrote the words to the fresh-
man class song for Freshman
Glee last spring.

His condition seemed improved
Thursday night following the
transfusion of blood and he was
much better. When brought to
the hospital he was so weak that
it was decided that he could prob-
ably not pull through on his own
strength. His many friends are
hoping for his speedy recovery
and a number of his fraternity
stand ready to offer their
blood to help him in his battle.

The child was brought back to
his mother, Mrs. Milton Price,
cold and famished and very eager
for maternal comfort but ap-
parently suffering from a cold
and a night's vigil with only two
puppies for company. The mother,
prostrated by fear for her son, had
been under physicians' care.

Dale told how he and his two
puppies wandered away from
home and were lost. When dark-
ness came the three dug a hole,
he said, and curled up in it.

He was bewildered by all the fuss
made over him.

Fearing the child had been kid-
naped, Klamath county had offered
a \$500 reward for arrest and
conviction of the kidnaper. An-
other reward of \$100 was put up
for recovery of the child. Search
for him went on all last night and
(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Part of Corpse
Reported Found
In Murder Case

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—
Part of the head and bones of
Joe Blessing, Granite, Ore., sheep
camp tender, were recovered yes-
terday, Captain H. Lee Noe, state
police, said today on his return
here from his investigation of the
alleged murder.

The find was made, Noe said,
where Ed McLaughlin, Blessing's
companion tender, confessed to
placing the burned body. State
officers announced yesterday that
McLaughlin had confessed to
blotting the name and burning his
body. The reason given was that
Blessing had been stealing his
socks and tobacco.

McLaughlin is in the Canyon
City jail waiting grand jury action
on a charge of first degree mur-
der.

At a special meeting of Capital
Police drum corps, Wednesday
night Tom Delaney, manager of
the Oregon-Washington Water
Service company, was elected as
publicity representative and fi-
nance officer of the corps on its
trip to the national legion con-
vention in Detroit. This an-
nouncement was made by Max
Page, post commander, Thursday.
The corps will leave Salem Sep-
tember 18 and will return Sep-
tember 23.

Publicity stunts to advertise
Oregon are being planned for
the corps and will be presented
in several public appearances in
Detroit. Aside from taking part
in the national legion com-
petition, the corps has planned
several publicity stunts to ad-
vertise Oregon which will be pre-
sented in public appearances in
Detroit. Literature will be hand-
ed out as well and other pub-
licity measures will be carried out
by the corps.

In an interview with Delaney

late Thursday afternoon he stated
he had received word that the
drum corps would be the guest
of the Chicago National baseball
league September 19 and would
give an exhibition drill in the
park before the game between
Brooklyn and the Cubs.

There will be a concerted at-
tempt on the part of the dele-
gates from Oregon and the drum
corps to bring the next national
convention to Portland in 1932.
This will mean at least 60,000
visitors to Oregon from all over
the United States and as Detroit
expects 100,000 people at its con-
vention there would likely be
more than 80,000 for Oregon.

Reports from the ticket sale
for the big benefit dance at the
airport tonight indicate that Sa-
lem and vicinity wish to see the
drum corps represented in De-
troit.

There will be a free barbecue
dinner which will begin to be
served at 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Dancing will follow the dinner.

Drum Corps to Advertise
Oregon; Dance is Tonight

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In an interview with Delaney

RUMORS PROVE OF LITTLE AID TO SEARCHERS

Airplane Possibly That of
Allen and Moyle Seen
Far Toward North

Steamer Also Radios Word
Passengers saw Plane
Wednesday Morn

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—
Forty-four hundred miles of ocean
and land between here and Japan
today still held the secret of the
whereabouts of Don Moyle and U.
A. Allen, missing trans-Pacific fliers.

Reports that an unidentified
plane had been sighted or heard
in widely separated parts of the
north Pacific region mystified
searchers, who were at a loss to
know where to begin to look for
the lost Pacific aviators.

The latest report came from
White Horse, Yukon territory,
where it was reported a plane un-
known in the region had been
sighted flying southward over
Carmacks, 200 miles north of
White Horse at 9:30 a.m. It
was the missing monoplane Cla-
sina Madge, it was far afield from
its chartered course from Japan to
Seattle.

Steamers Report
Sight of Airplane

Several hours earlier the naval
radio station at Dutch Harbor for-
warded a report from the steamer
Arthur J. Baldwin that four pas-
sengers had heard a plane in the
fog headed northeast yesterday
morning. This was 45 hours at-
ter the take-off from Japan.

Both reports could have been
authentic, but aviation circles
here were pessimistic, partly be-
cause of the flood of such reports
which always follow airplane dis-
appearances.

If the plane seen above Car-
mack (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

LAD NOT KIDNAPED; JOBLESS MEN FIND Lad of Three Enticed Away By two Puppies Spends Night in the Woods

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 10.—
(AP)—Tired, hungry and
frightened, three-year-old Dale
Price sobbed out his misery in the
woods near here this afternoon,
and the sound of his crying at-
tracted a posse that had been
searching for him 24 hours.

The child was brought back to
his mother, Mrs. Milton Price,
cold and famished and very eager
for maternal comfort but ap-
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