

# JAPAN SENDS MORE TROOPS

## Cabinet Session Breaks up Without Decision on Manchurian Issue

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—As a cabinet meeting broke up here tonight with important questions of Japanese policy in Manchuria still undecided, formal announcement was made of the dispatch of more Japanese troops from Korea to Manchuria.

The minister of war proposed to the cabinet the sending of additional men into southern Manchuria, but he was opposed by the foreign minister. After five hours of debate the extraordinary session was adjourned until tomorrow.

General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the army general staff, said a mixed brigade was moved on the orders of the commander in chief of the Korean garrison, who had taken the initiative in the matter without consulting Tokyo.

Minister of War Minami told the cabinet he considered additional troops necessary in Manchuria to deal with the emergency brought about by last Friday's armed clash, resulting with Chinese at Mukden, Manchurian capital, allegedly attempted to destroy a Japanese-owned railway bridge.

Vernacular newspapers said conditions in Chientao were growing worse, and that tension also was felt in Changchun and Kirin, while Mukden, birthplace of the immediate trouble, was comparatively quiet. At the latter city, however, Japanese troops are in virtual control.

NANKING, China, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A nationwide protest against Japanese occupation of southern Manchuria came from the heart of China today.

Nationalist government officials, newspapers and individuals declared the affair. The foreign office instructed its chief delegate to the League of Nations to lay China's case before the league council and the government set aside Wednesday as a national "humiliation day."

A conference of nationalist government leaders, called by President Chiang Kai-shek immediately upon his return to the capital from the upper river region, continued to consider the situation until late tonight. Tonight's session was in President Chiang's private residence, located at the foot of Purple Mountain outside Nanking. It is there that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of China, is entombed in a national shrine.

May Resentful China

Indications that the crisis might route China were seen in a Hongkong dispatch reporting an exchange of telegrams between some insurgent leaders in Canton and the Nanjing government. Denial there had been a resumption of peace negotiations, however, was made by the Secretary of Wang Ching-wei, prominent Canton leader, said the Hongkong dispatch.

Radicals continue to declare against peace with Nanking.

Japanese failure to make proper amends to China, said a high official of the Nanjing foreign office, would "constitute a flagrant outrage against international justice and close the 'open door' in Manchuria. He added that the 'world will watch to see whether the Japanese government is to be controlled by a civil or a military party and whether the 'open door' in Manchuria is to stay open for all nations or remain closed for all but Japan."

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, California boys from Tacoma, following a flight from Siberia, will make the destination of their next flight the city of Tacoma, a representative of the pair said here tonight.

The decision was made after a conference with John Buckana, Tacoma lumberman who has backed their flight from the Orient. Richard Fenton, their business manager said.

Fenton said he had wired the two to come to land at Tacoma.

The fliers refused to be interviewed at Nome, saying they were awaiting order from "backers in the states" and that they expected answers to offers to sell stories of their trip by syndicated newspapers.

The arrived at Nome at 6:05 p. m. yesterday (9:05 p. m. P. S. T.) after about a six hour flight from Miano Pilgano, on the northeast coast of Siberia.

## Liberty Street Sewer to Need Repair, Stated

Complaints of a sewer which will not carry flood water, on South Liberty street between Owens and Kearney, were brought before the city council Monday night by Alderman Hughes with a request for action.

The matter was referred to the sewer committee and City Engineer Rogers with power to act. Mr. Rogers said many years ago, before he was in office, he had objected to this sewer's installation as "inadequate. He said several blocks of new construction would be necessary, roughly estimating the cost at \$2500.

## Turner Reports 140 Students on First Day School

TURNER, Sept. 21.—Turner school opened Monday morning with good attendance, 90 in the grades and nearly 50 high school students, with more to enter.

The grade pupils from Battle Creek and Pleasant View districts are transported to Turner in the school buses. Thurio W. Smith, commercial teacher, and Hal Lehman are the bus drivers.

Prof. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Pearce and Thurio W. Smith are the high school teachers. Mrs. Clara Parks, Miss Ruth Clark and Mrs. Leota Sloan are the grade teachers.

## Plans For Fall Opening Backed

The Salem Ad club was given permission to close certain downtown streets to traffic for the Fall Opening events Thursday night by vote of the city council at its Monday night meeting. Streets to be roped off are Liberty from Court to State and from Court to Chemeketa and State from Commercial to High.

# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

**WARNER BROS. ELGINORE**  
Today—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton."  
Wednesday—Loretta Young in "Big Business Girl."  
Friday—Dorothy Mackall in "The Rockless Hour."  
**THE HOLLYWOOD**  
Today—Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six."  
Wednesday—Clive Brook in "Tarnished Lady."  
Friday—Charles Rogers in "The Lawyer's Secret."

**THE GRAND**  
Today—George Arliss in "The Millionaire."  
Wednesday—Bernice Claire in "Kiss Me Again."  
Friday—Richard Dix in "Donovan's Kid."

"Alexander Hamilton," feature now showing at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre, is like a breath of fresh air on a sultry night. It has naught to do with the eternal triangle, very little sex, and any suggestion of the thread-bare love story plot is very subordinate to the real theme of the play.

This lack of any of the regulation material for screen plots develops a genuinely interesting character, one which brings respect and appreciation and causes the audience to react in genuine admiration for clever acting and nimble wits.

One hears sincere chuckles in the theatre as the development of the theme; there is a rapt, comfortable interest at all times and there is something to talk about afterward—something a bit new.

Hamilton's political struggle in the hands of George Arliss, the amusement of a theatre audience by the clever work of George Arliss. The details of the play are worked out in such manner that a smooth, natural development takes place and the climax comes as something of a surprise.

Especially interesting work is done by Ralf Harold, who does a character part under the name of Reynolds, a good-for-nothing from an old and respected family. Harold does excellent work as the rascally Senator Roberts. And John Larkin, negro, as Zekiel, the butler in Hamilton's home, is a splendid character to remember.

This play will be seen for the last time and if you are fond of the superb work which is the art of George Arliss you will be pleased with "Alexander Hamilton," and will not want to miss it.

**MOYLE AND ALLEN BOUND FOR TACOMA**

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## Ask For Building Paper Mill Annex And Keep Word

The city council will be petitioned to urge the Oregon Pulp and Paper company to proceed with construction of a new building, for which it obtained the vacation of a portion of Trade street earlier in the year, members of the board of directors of the Salem Building congress decided last night. They maintained that the work should be begun at this time to help relieve the unemployment situation, and that the company should keep a promise it is said to have made concerning starting construction of the building within six months after the street was vacated.

Carl Armpriest, who has served as president of the board, resigned from that office, offering as his reason that he could not give enough time to it from his business. A new president will be elected at the board meeting next Monday night.

A committee consisting of L. R. Schoettler, Fred Erlison and Lyle P. Bartholomew was appointed to interview two local men concerning why they have employed an outside contractor to remodel a store building.

The congress will sponsor an exhibit at the state fair next week in connection of that of the lumber dealers. It was decided, the purpose of the exhibit will be to show that the present time is an advantageous one from the standpoint of low labor and material costs.

## BOARD WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the city school board will be held tonight at the superintendent's office, George Hug's office at the senior high school building. Among the matters to come up reports of the enrollment yesterday and the matter not requiring high school boys to take swimming lessons.

## OPPOSE BONDS, IS PRESIDENT'S PLEA

"We must face the absolute fact," he said, "that the rich can be taxed to the point of diminishing returns and still the deficit in our ordinary and necessary expenditures would not be covered even upon a basis of utmost economy."

"Make no mistake in these circumstances it is those who work in the field, at the bench and desk who would be forced to carry an added burden for every added cent to our expenditures."

The chief executive called on the Legion to enlist in the fight for economic recovery, the first action he described as the stability of the United States government.

"We can carry out present expenditures without jeopardy to national stability," he said. "We cannot carry no more without grave risks."

Points Path of Service

In concluding the president said: "You would not have the president of the United States plead with any citizen or any group of citizens for any degree of action, I make no plea to you but you would have your president point out the path of service in this nation. That I am doing now."

Mr. Hoover said in addition to the large deficit the government was faced with an extra and necessary burden of assisting agriculture, the unemployed through public works construction, and disabled veterans.

He added that in carrying out his "drastic" economy program these aids would not be sacrificed.

He accepted with thanks the

# WATER BONDS PLAN BLOCKED

## Vote 7 to 3 in Favor of Submitting Measure; Dancy Switches

(Continued from page 1)

with the others who had spoken against the Santiam proposal. But while Recorder Poulson was counting noses, and before Poulson could announce the measure had carried, Dancy suddenly changed his vote to "no" and that meant its failure.

Four absentees were: Play Leading Role

The ordinance failed by only three negative votes because four aldermen were absent: Evans, Kuhn, Vandevort and Hughes. Hughes had been present but was excused shortly before the water issue came up.

The council then proceeded to undo the preparations it had made, reconsidering and tabling the special election ordinance and the submission of the fire department charter amendment.

Townsend in his talk had made the point that the engineers who made the report on available sources of water supply, had recommended them in the direct ratio of engineering cost, and said he considered that a significant point.

Claims Objections Won't Hold Water

Alderman Kovitz stated later that the objection to Santiam water was not a valid objection to the ordinance, under it water could have been taken from either of the other possible sources, and only such portion of the \$2,500,000 in bonds as would be needed, would have to be issued.

Dancy had declared he was not opposed to municipal water, and would vote for the ordinance in order to submit that issue to the voters, but pointed out that the water supplies of Stayton and Jefferson taken from the Santiam had been condemned by the state board of health. Stayton later turning to a well and Jefferson to chlorination.

Aldermen voting for the measure were Patton, Averett, Wilkinson, O'Hara, Townsend, Olson and Kovitz.

## FOREIGN FLIERS RESCUED IS WORD

(Continued from page 1)

about 30 miles from Lisbon, Portugal, with New York as their destination. They were sighted twice, once at the Azores and later last Monday afternoon by the steamer Pennland 80 miles off Cape Race.

They had completed about 2600 miles of their 3700-mile trans-Atlantic journey, but the plane had no radio and as they approached the Atlantic seaboard overcast skies and electric storms confronted them.

Gas Supply Exhausted

When the time limit of 48 hours set by their gasoline supply expired early Tuesday morning they were believed lost at sea. Their plane carried 27 gallons of mineral water, a dozen bananas, two dozen apples and three loaves of bread which likely was their only supply of food while stranded on the wreckage.

The motorship Belmoira was bound from Albany, N. Y., for Russia, carrying 8700 lbs. trans-Atlantic agents in New York said the fliers undoubtedly would be transferred to some passing vessel because the ship intends to proceed directly to Leningrad and comfortable quarters for the stragglers were available.

Rody, 23-year-old aviation enthusiast, purchased the plane used by the trio with the proceeds of an inheritance which had come to him recently. Johannsen, a sailor of Denmark, was a pilot during the world war and made a flight to China in 1929.

## MANY ATTEND EVENT FOR BALL PLAYERS

SIDNEY, Sept. 21.—Ankeny grange No. 549 gave a social in the hall Saturday night in honor of the grange baseball team, which played a successful season this year.

The evening was spent in dancing and cards. Ten tables of cards were in play during the evening. High score was won by Mrs. Hoefle of Fairview and Frank Klepar. Miss Shepard received consolation prize.

About 65 guests were present. Supper was served at a late hour.

## 584 Register at Willamette First Day of New Term

The enrollment at Willamette university many reach the 600 mark this year as one of the heaviest registrations recorded here has been made to date.

The combined registration of freshmen and returning students numbered 584 Monday, and plan to register on Tuesday and later. Last year at a corresponding time the number was 517, the increase amounting to 67 or 13 per cent.

TACOMA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Concurrent in the demands of Mayor M. G. Tennent, the Tacoma city council today set the city's tax levy for 1932 at 20.97 mills, the lowest in a decade and lowest with one exception in years. The drastic action of the city body is believed to give the city the lowest levy of any of the larger cities of the state.

## Too Late to Classify

Accountant-bookkeeper, general office man needs work, full or part time. Moderate salary. Address: A. M. C. 1740 N. Fifth.

# PARLIAMENT PASSES BRITISH GOLD LAW

## All Parties Unite to Meet Financial Emergency by Suspending Standard

By FRANK H. KING  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Britain's dramatic suspension of the gold standard, latest phase of the national crisis, was pledged today by the house of commons.

Arthur Henderson, leader of the opposition, declared that the labor party would not obstruct the government's program and action on the "gold standard act of 1931" was rushed in parliament.

It was three minutes of eleven o'clock when the bill passed its final stage. Eleven o'clock is the time fixed by rule for automatic adjournment of the house. It required two minutes in the house of lords to give the bill three readings and pass it and immediately after this, members of the commons were summoned to the house of lords to hear the bill receive royal assent.

"Gag Rule" is Charged

In spite of Henderson's pledge it was submitted to several attacks in the commons from labor back benches, and there were many complaints "gag rule" was being used to prevent the bill from being discussed.

There was no division on the final vote but the successive closure motions were carried by majorities of approximately 100.

Once more the bloodless, sharp-featured face and crimped figure of chancellor of the budget Philip Snowden was the center of attention.

Packed tightly on the inadequate benches, the members overflowed into the aisles. The galleries were filled. The prince of Wales looked down on the cockpit of the nation's politics.

Business Goes Ahead

Outside Westminster the ordinary man and woman, hundreds of thousands of them, went about their daily work and play, understanding little of the problems of high finance and the intricacies of foreign exchange which called for an epochal decision of the MacDonald government. The people were busily following the wishes of the government, whose view it is that the man in the street will not be affected seriously by the latest developments in the financial situation.

With even more precision than usual, the sharp-shinned financiers. Each word was carved like a newly-minted coin.

"We can face the situation with calmness," he said. "The ultimate resources of this country are great."

The commons roared with applause. Prime Minister MacDonald's tousled iron-gray hair, instead of his usual well-groomed appearance, indicated what a busy weekend he had had.

## BRANDS NEW ROUTE HORSEBACK SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

ceived in making the survey was from "Mr. Whitten, who formerly was employed as a cruiser by the Inman-Poulson Lumber company, of which H. B. Van Saun is president. The survey commission, is general manager."

The highway commissioner said the survey on which the report was based "is what engineers call a reconnaissance survey but what is known in lay parlance as a horseback survey."

Spaulding urged immediate action on the Wilson river road as a commercial highway. "There is no division of opinion regarding this highway," he said. He also favored proceeding with the widening of the Pacific highway from Salem New Era and construction of the proposed highway between Milwaukie and Oregon City. Other projects should receive prompt consideration, he said, in the interests of unemployed men.

In answering the statement Spaulding re-iterates his stand for the Scappoose-Vernonia route for a short cut to the sea.

## BOUNDARY BOARDS MAY VETO ROUTES

The right of district boundary boards to discontinue or veto any particular school transportation route coming under their jurisdiction was raised in a public hearing held down yesterday by Attorney General Van Winkle, at the request of Attorney Earl Knott of Yamhill county.

The opinion was of especial interest to members of the Marion county district boundary board because they have recently been confronted with protests over their action in laying out routes in the Stayton and adjoining districts.

The attorney general held that while district boundary boards have no authority, as a matter of policy, arbitrarily to veto and discontinue all transportation routes, they have authority to discontinue any particular route and a school district may not establish such a route after the boundary board has taken its action. Extensive petitions had been filed in various districts throughout the county protesting against certain routes established and asking for the matter to be reopened.

## Lively Trading Features First Day of Schools

Persons about the street yesterday afternoon almost never plined a crowd to be sure that the day was Monday, rather than Saturday, so large were the crowds that thronged the stores.

Merchants seemed to be doing a good business with clerks in many of the clothing and general merchandise stores jumping to keep up with the crowds. As was to be expected on the first day of school, book stores and the dime stores were crammed with people, mostly students.

# NELSON SUGGESTS SAVING ON BOOKS

## Cooperative Plan to Obtain New Texts, Exchange of Old Ones Proposed

Three arrangements can be made to enable high school students to lower the cost of their history books, according to the suggestion of J. C. Nelson, principal emeritus and head of the history department. He has suggested to teachers in his department that they employ one of these plans:

For students in the American history 3A class, where the text has been changed and the new books have a retail price of \$2.12, one of the three following plans may be put into effect: First, that teachers dispense with the books and present the material direct to the pupils, allowing them to take permanent notes in organized form and supplement this work with library reading; second, that, while the teacher presents the material as in the first plan, enough of last year's texts be kept on hand to supplement the lectures; third, that, as suggested by Miss Mabel Robertson, dean of girls, a rental fee sufficient to purchase enough books for the use of the largest class be collected, and the books be considered as common property, all the pupils sharing alike in the expense and use of the texts.

Book Exchange to Handle Old Texts

The same texts will be used in American history 4A and European history 2 and 4, as last year. Mr. Nelson advocates that the pupils in the European section endeavor to secure the books through the used-book exchange which is operated at the high school, and that all students who have already taken the courses place their old texts on sale there.

The history department is the first in the high school to take the step this year in solving the textbook problem. A rental system was used in the English department last year. Other departments are expected to follow Mr. Nelson's suggestions, although it is up to the department heads and students to take the initiative if they desire to do so. The free textbook law enacted at the last session of the legislature covers only the elementary schools.

## ASSAULT AND ROB, THREE IN PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

It is alleged that they are unable to give them the proper care.

Kidness Unrequited

The assault and robbery resulted from an act of kindness done by Mr. and Mrs. Graber, they believe, Sunday morning when they placed the two women, who were hitch hiking along the highway, with the two children crying, in one of their cabins, and fed them.

In the afternoon the women asked Mrs. Graber to watch the children while they went to Salem. They returned late, and Mrs. Graber had located two men who would take them on north.

Graber, in the meantime, his attention attracted to three men who were moving about in the rear of the cabin, walked in that direction to investigate. One of the men, believed to be Olson, struck him under the right eye and the other two pounced upon him and took his money. While the two men dragged their victim deeper into the woods, to "finish him off" as one of them said, the third rushed to the cabin to get the women and children. When Graber called for help, the entire party fled.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Graber had telephoned the police. George Alexander, of the state police, who was hurrying to the scene, captured Olson, separated from his partners, twenty minutes after the robbery. After Selleck had driven the other woman to Albany, she left them at a hotel, he drove north to Salem and here was arrested.

Bailed is Cline

After being questioned by officers, Selleck admitted his part in the crime and implicated Olson. The latter claimed ignorance of the affair but his claim was discredited when officers found in the pockets of each, corresponding portions of a copy of the jungle ballad, "The Dying Hero."

The two women, whose personal

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that the American stock markets were affected only slightly.

With Great Britain's gold supply the lowest in years following a drain of about \$1,000,000,000 in recent months, suspension of the gold standard is expected to result in keeping the supply intact and in attracting reserves from South America.

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The history department is the first in the high school to take the step this year in solving the textbook problem. A rental system was used in the English department last year. Other departments are expected to follow Mr. Nelson's suggestions, although it is up to the department heads and students to take the initiative if they desire to do so. The free textbook law enacted at the last session of the legislature covers only the elementary schools.

## ASSAULT AND ROB, THREE IN PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

It is alleged that they are unable to give them the proper care.

Kidness Unrequited

The assault and robbery resulted from an act of kindness done by Mr. and Mrs. Graber, they believe, Sunday morning when they placed the two women, who were hitch hiking along the highway, with the two children crying, in one of their cabins, and fed them.

In the afternoon the women asked Mrs. Graber to watch the children while they went to Salem. They returned late, and Mrs. Graber had located two men who would take them on north.

Graber, in the meantime, his attention attracted to three men who were moving about in the rear of the cabin, walked in that direction to investigate. One of the men, believed to be Olson, struck him under the right eye and the other two pounced upon him and took his money. While the two men dragged their victim deeper into the woods, to "finish him off" as one of them said, the third rushed to the cabin to get the women and children. When Graber called for help, the entire party fled.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Graber had telephoned the police. George Alexander, of the state police, who was hurrying to the scene, captured Olson, separated from his partners, twenty minutes after the robbery. After Selleck had driven the other woman to Albany, she left them at a hotel, he drove north to Salem and here was arrested.

Bailed is Cline

After being questioned by officers, Selleck admitted his part in the crime and implicated Olson. The latter claimed ignorance of the affair but his claim was discredited when officers found in the pockets of each, corresponding portions of a copy of the jungle ballad, "The Dying Hero."

The two women, whose personal

## DOLLAR IS STABLE UNIT' MART GAINS

(Continued from page 1)

that the American stock markets were affected only slightly.

With Great Britain's gold supply the lowest in years following a drain of about \$1,000,000,000 in recent months, suspension of the gold standard is expected to result in keeping the supply intact and in attracting reserves from South America.

## CHICHESTERS PILLS

CHICHESTERS PILLS  
"Buy me another thousand shares at the market."  
"Mr. Clayton, call your department heads for a meeting in my office in an hour."  
"Yes, dear, of course I still love you."

# ALBANY, ORE., Sept. 21.

## Three arrangements can be made to enable high school students to lower the cost of their history books, according to the suggestion of J. C. Nelson, principal emeritus and head of the history department.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Three arrangements can be made to enable high school students to lower the cost of their history books, according to the suggestion of J. C. Nelson, principal emeritus and head of the history department. He has suggested to teachers in his department that they employ one of these plans:

For students in the American history 3A class, where the text has been changed and the new books have a retail price of \$2.12, one of the three following plans may be put into effect: First, that teachers dispense with the books and present the material direct to the pupils, allowing them to take permanent notes in organized form and supplement this work with library reading; second, that, while the teacher presents the material as in the first plan, enough of last year's texts be kept on hand to supplement the lectures; third, that, as suggested by Miss Mabel Robertson, dean of girls, a rental fee sufficient to purchase enough books for the use of the largest class be collected, and the books be considered as common property, all the pupils sharing alike in the expense and use of the texts.

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