

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

NATION MOURNS MORROW, NOTED AS PEACEMAKER

Funeral for ex-Ambassador
To Mexico is Slated
Wednesday, Word

Suddenness of his Passing
Is Shock; Political As-
pect Is Noted

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Funeral services for Senator Dwight W. Morrow will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church at Englewood, it was announced tonight.

The senator was a member of the church, of which Dr. Carl H. Elmore is pastor. It is assumed Dr. Elmore will conduct the services.

The place of burial has not been determined.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Senator Dwight W. Morrow died in his sleep today at the peak of a career which carried him into international prominence as a financier and diplomat.

He was 58 years old. A secretary tried in vain to awaken the New Jersey senator late in the morning and then called physicians. Although Mr. Morrow lived for two hours more, he never regained consciousness, and died at 1:52 p. m. of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The news of his death was intensified by his unexpectedness. The father-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was a partner in the Morgan banking house until he resigned to become ambassador to Mexico, appeared in excellent health last night as he addressed a large gathering in New York and was cheered by 1200 men and women for his advice about welfare work.

The passing of the man who had poured oil on the troubled waters of Mexico with his doctrine of courtesy, patience and understanding between nations, removed one of the country's foremost advocates of prohibition repeal, a man who frequently had been mentioned as a possible candidate for president or vice-president in 1932, and a leader on whom New Jersey Republicans had expected to lean heavily in the republican one-vote margin in the United States senate. He will name a successor who will hold office until the general election in 1932 or until a special election in 1933.

Senator Morrow's death leaves 47 republicans and 47 democrats and one farm-laborer in the senate.

The possibility that Colonel Lindbergh, now in China with his wife, the former Anne Morrow, might be considered for the office appeared remote at least insofar as the appointment is concerned. It was pointed out he would not be 30 years old until next February, whereas a man must have passed his 30th birthday before he can be named to the senate.

David Baird, Jr., who stepped down from a temporary appointment to the senate in favor of Mr. Morrow and who now is running for governor, is regarded as a possible appointee to the seat in congress.

Noted Leader Dies Suddenly



DWIGHT W. MORROW

TRIAL OF CAPONE WILL OPEN TODAY

Government's Artillery is
Trained Upon Gangdom
In First big Test

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The government's big artillery was trained tonight on "Scarface Al" Capone.

At the hour of 9:30 Tuesday morning its major offensive will start, and the firing is aimed to carry into prison the wealthiest gangster of them all—and with him into disruption the gang system that has defied government for a decade.

For the first time, United States District Attorney George E. O. Johnston will direct actively the prosecution of the gang lord on the charges that he evaded income tax collectors who tried to collect \$215,000 taxes on an alleged six-year income of \$1,035,654.

And this time the gangsters who "never talk" may be ushered into the witness stand to talk against their chief; to tell for the first time the operations of his liquor, vice and gambling syndicates, the hidden sources of his fabulous income.

It will be no public show. The government has seen to that. Some 40 or 50 newspapermen have their tickets to watch the drama and tell the public about it. A witness stand will be set up in the courtroom of Judge James H. Wilkerson, but the public is barred.

Tony Neufeldt is Freed
Slayers are Bound Over
Highway Boosters Meet
O. S. C. Students Guilty

CHIEF ACQUITTED
DALLAS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Tony Neufeldt, Dallas chief of police, was acquitted today of a charge of possession of liquor.

Neufeldt was indicted last March after Vera Wages, formerly an Oregon State college student, and Mary Beth Moon, formerly an Oregon Normal school student, had charged Neufeldt supplied liquor for a party.

Neufeldt has continued in office.

MURDER CHARGED
PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Raymond Harvey, 25, confessed slayer of Walter W. Leonard, and Ernest F. Newell, 19, his companion on the night Leonard was killed, were bound over to the grand jury today on charges of first degree murder.

The preliminary hearing was held before Municipal Judge Stadler and only three witnesses were called. They were Detective Lieutenant Pat Maloney, Fred Ewoda, whose automobile Harvey and Newell were driving the night Leonard was killed, and Mrs. Leonard.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Representatives of chambers of commerce, county courts and other organizations from the territory from Eugene to Ashland met here today to discuss plans for organizing an Oregon Pacific highway association at a meeting to be held in Eugene October 19.

JAPAN SENDING MORE VESSELS TO MANCHURIA

China's Boycott has Added
Impetus; Situation is
Admittedly Grave

Withdrawal of Japanese in
Yangtze Cities Goes
On More Rapidly

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The tightening grip of China's Japanese boycott gained added leverage today from assignment of four Japanese destroyers as reinforcement for Nippon's Yangtze river patrol and from the numerous rumors, all the results of Japan's activities in Manchuria.

The Japanese legation here made known its fears of anti-Japanese disorders in many Yangtze ports, and announced the consulate at Cheungchow, Honan province, had been closed and its staff and all other Japanese residents of the city withdrawn to Hankow.

The Japanese consul at Cheungchow, in Szechwan province, was authorized to close his consulate and withdraw with Japanese residents there should he deem such action advisable.

Japanese exodus from the city was complete.

Fearing trouble, the Japanese exodus from smaller Yangtze cities continues. Only a few Japanese men, including consular officials, remain at such points as Chungking, Szechwan, and Changsha. All the women and children have sought safety elsewhere.

The coming of the destroyers unleashed a new crop of rumors. In Nanking, private advisers said, a condition approaching panic followed spreading of a report 50 Japanese warships were coming to bombard the capital city.

INSPECTORS OPEN
CONVENTION HERE

Electrical Experts Talk on
Technical Subjects;
Continues Today

Reports of committees dealing with technical problems of the electrical trade and a large display of the latest developments in electrical supplies featured the first day of the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Electrical Insulators, in session here Monday, today and tomorrow.

More than 50 engineers from the northwest are in Salem for the meetings. Following the day's program which ended at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms, members of the association went on a sight seeing tour of the flax and linen industry here and last night wives of the members were entertained at a theatre party.

Today's program called for a morning session devoted to more committee reports and in the afternoon a luncheon and card party for the ladies at the Illahee country club and a golf tournament for the men at the Salem Golf club. Non-playing members are invited to make a tour of the state institutions in and near Salem.

Noted Engineers
Among Visitors
Key speeches at the convention yesterday were delivered by L. W. Whitton, construction manager of the Otis Elevator company, who (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Organized Labor
Talks Plans to
Assist Jobless

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The capitalistic distribution of the earnings of industry was attacked by organized labor here today as it presented the plan put forward by the American Federation of Labor to combat depression and unemployment.

Formalities preliminary to the opening of the fifty-first annual convention of the federation were quickly dispensed with. President William Green outlined labor's new declaration of the sanctity of the right to work, and the convention plunged immediately into its work.

Eugene Teacher
Takes Own Life

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The body of a 34-year-old man, 53, Eugene school teacher for the past 13 years, was found in her home here today. Death had been caused by a bullet through the temple, coroner Clarence Y. Bimmon said it apparently was suicide.

School authorities advanced no motive for the act.

Longest Ocean Flight Made by Daring Pair Recently in Disgrace

Pangborn and Herndon, Arrested in Japan for
Taking Pictures, now Paid \$25,000 by
Tokyo Paper for Success

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The longest ocean flight ever made by man was completed today when Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., skidded and rocked a wheelless plane to a dizzy stop at the airport here, 41 hours 18 minutes after taking off from Samushiro Beach, Japan.

Edging his way through the crowd at the field was a Japanese newspaper reporter who handed the fliers a \$25,000 check, issued by a Tokyo paper, for less than 24 hours after flight between Japan and the United States.

To lighten their load, the daring aviators had dropped their landing gear soon after taking off from the Japanese island at 2:01 p. m. (P. S. T.) Saturday. They smashed their propeller and Herndon received a nasty gash over one eye when the plane foited to the ground here at 7:15 a. m. (P. S. T.). They had completed a flight of nearly 5,000 miles which is regarded as one of the most dangerous ever attempted.

Two thrilling moments in the flight, when they thought they would never get through, were recounted by the fliers. Ice on the wings, most dreaded danger faced by fliers in northern climates, almost brought their flight to an untimely end soon after they left Japan. Then, over the southern end of the Gulf of Alaska, their engine stopped running when one gasoline tank unexpectedly went dry.

"We didn't expect it then and it was several minutes before we hooked up with the extra gas tank," said young Herndon. They flew almost to Spokane, Wash., they said before coming back here to land where they knew preparations were made to take care of them. They had considered flying on to Salt Lake City to complete well over 5,000 miles, which would break the distance record of Russell Boardman and John Polando on their New York-Turkey flight this year.

"But our barograph wasn't functioning as we had to gun the motor too much in rising over the fog so we came back," Pangborn said. They said they had about 100 gallons left, but did not think it would carry them over the mountains to Salt Lake. They dumped the remaining gasoline before landing here.

The keynote speaker for today as well as Monday is Dr. Francis D. Curtis, member of the education department of the University of Michigan. Speaking yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Some Do's and Don'ts of Testing," Curtis gave a sensible outline of the use of modern tests in schools. He warned against overdoing the number of varieties used. Curtis also spoke on the subject of "The Multiple-Response Test," a valuable method for ascertaining facts the pupil had acquired but neither test was advocated by the speaker as a means of testing students' capacity to reason.

Professors Status
For Teachers Urged
At the morning session Monday, Curtis spoke on "Looking Ourselves in the Eye." He said teachers could not consider their work a profession until fewer (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

CHEMEKETANS HEAR ELECTION OUTCOME

The newly elected members to the Chemeketan council were announced at the annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night and the hikers' Columbus day outing search out a permanent camp site for the organization was discussed.

The results of the election, which ended yesterday afternoon, showed the following persons chosen as councilmen: Gladys D. Miller, George N. Fike, Edwin Hoffmann, J. Burton Cray, W. M. Hamilton, Beale Smith, Richard Upjohn, Augusta Nodturd and Will Gronke. The new council will meet for the first time on Tuesday evening, October 12, and elect officers for the year.

Leaving Salem on next Saturday afternoon, the Chemeketans will go to Breitenbush hot springs for their Columbus day outing. Several trips on foot will be made on Sunday and Monday into the mountains from the springs to locate the permanent camp site. Cora Randle will be the leader on this outing.

KEYNES GETS DRAW
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Jose Santa of Portugal and Tom Heaney, veteran New Zealand heavyweight, fought to a draw in a 10-round bout here tonight.

Ticket sale for the Willamette-Columbia night game has started with 75 of Salem's most prominent business men square back of the movement and assisting personally in the sale. Window displays are also being planned by the merchants to help advertise the game.

Reserved seats will not be placed on sale until Friday at which time general admission tickets may be traded in on reserved seats. All of the grandstand will be reserved with seats on sale at Cadwell and Parker's sporting goods store on State street.

Gardner Knapp, executive secretary of the promotion committee, gives the assurance that there will be plenty of seats for all who desire them outside of the grandstand as special arrangements are being made. Bleachers will be set up around the field forming an oval and containing at least 7000 seats.

Coach "Spec" Keene states that all of the seats will be good and that the spectators will be nearer the game than the majority of the crowds at the games in the Multnomah stadium.

Some have been wondering whether or not the field would be adequately lighted. At the meeting

GUARD GETS FUNDS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Construction and repairs totaling \$107,361 at national guard camps throughout the country were approved today by the war department's militia bureau.

PLANT DESTROYED
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Dry-Ped chemical works at Springfield today. Dr. R. B. Jaynes, owner, estimated the loss at about \$200,000.

COLL INDICTED AS SLAYER OF HARLEM CHILD

Quick Action Follows Upon
Arrest of Gangster;
Disguise Fails

Four Others, all Claimed
To Have Been in Death
Car, Also Taken

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The law clamped a first degree murder indictment on Vincent Coll today less than 24 hours after the 23-year-old hoodlum chief had been arrested for the Harlem "baby killing" of last July.

Indicted with Coll were four others, including an underworld subordinate, Frank Giordano, reputed "triggerman" in the ruthless shooting in which five-year-old Michale Vengali was fatally shot and four other children were wounded by a shower of slugs from an automobile filled with gangsters.

These prisoners are the baby-killers. We have information that each and every one of them was in the automobile," announced Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan as Coll, Giordano and three associates mounted a brilliantly lighted platform in the regular morning police "line-up."

Clumsy Disguise
Not Effective
The bright glare pierced a ludicrous disguise which Coll, rival of "Dutch" Schultz, "Fiegeheimer," Bronx beer baron, had adopted. Coll had dyed his blond hair black and had grown a scraggly mustache to which he had also applied black dye.

Police would not reveal the identity of the person who made the identification, fearing reprisals. Nor did they make public the names of those indicted other than Coll and Giordano.

The gangsters and two women were rounded up by police and detectives last night.

'SCARECROW' MAN
IS DEEP MYSTERY

DENVER, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Officials of the Colorado psychopathic hospital tonight were examining a man found yesterday near Holyoke, Colo., under circumstances similar to the famous Kaspar Hauser discovery near Nuremberg, Germany in 1828.

The man, who had no marks of identification, was found standing with arms outstretched in a cornfield near Holyoke. He appeared to be incapable of making sound and understanding. W. L. Kramer of Holyoke declared he stood for hours in the same rigid pose in which he was found.

"He seems to have just dropped out of the sky," Kramer said. "No one saw him before he suddenly appeared standing in the field."

Physical examination of the man has failed to reveal any wounds, abnormalities or other indications that he may be suffering from a mental disease, doctors at the hospital said. They are working, however, on the assumption that he is suffering from a combination of aphasia and amnesia.

Heaney Gets Draw
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Gets Revenge On Athletics



BURLEIGH GRIMES

PRESIDENT STRONG IN PITCHING ARM

Hurls Ball Over Cochrane's
Head in Opening Game
At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Surrounded by a cheering world series baseball throng, President Hoover sat quietly in the stands while the St. Louis Cardinals broke the string of victories he has seen the Philadelphia Athletics win, with Burleigh Grimes in the featured role as hurler of a two-hit victory.

News of the death of Senator Dwight Morrow, a close friend, was kept from him until he boarded his special train to return to the capital. Then he showed plainly his sorrow.

During the game, however, the president and his party provided its full share of action and color. The president brought an echoing cheer from the crowded park when he caught Mickey Cochrane, the Philadelphia catcher and home town favorite, to commit his first and only error of the game.

Cochrane was motioned toward the presidential box to receive Mr. Hoover's toss of the opening ball. But as he came forward, Mr. Hoover, despite not having thrown a baseball since the season opened, let go with a throw that sailed far over the catcher's head. Cochrane scrambled back wildly, but too late.

Bandit Slain in
South Formerly
In Prison Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Police declared today the "petting party" bandit who was shot and killed by a patrolman after a pistol duel near Fleishacker pool here last night, was a police character who had served six penitentiary sentences.

Final identification of the man as Andy Morck, 31, was also made today. He was slain after Patrolman Don Darling ordered him to surrender.

His record, police said, showed Morck had two terms at Walla Walla, Wash., penitentiary, for burglary and robbery and one at Salem, Ore.

Congress Leaders
Called to Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Seeking advice and support in his effort to hasten the coming of better times, President Hoover has summoned the leaders of congress of both parties to a round-table talk tomorrow night at the White House.

Tonight they were arriving hourly at the capital. This is the second time since congress adjourned that the chief executive has convoked the sentiment of the legislative branch of the government. Before he announced his moratorium offer last June he summoned many senators and representatives.

The invitations to the conference went out Saturday night, many by telegram.

Governor Meier
Much Improved

Marked improvement in the condition of Governor Julius L. Meier was reported here yesterday at the executive office. The governor was reported to be cheerier than he had been for days and to have received a number of friends, even the weekend. He was also said to be transacting some business over the telephone.

He has been confined to his room at the Benson hotel for more than a month.

WATER PLAN IS DELAYED UNTIL COURT DECIDES

Ballot on Acquisition of
Plant or Upon Three
Alternatives, Talk

Shortening Working day on
City Jobs Proposed
But Sidetracked

Salem's city council immersed last night for more than an hour in a grist of petty business, stuck its head for a few moments above the flood of routine to hear Alderman Chris Kovitz, chairman of the utilities committee, propose two alternatives for the city's next step in acquiring a municipal water system. Kovitz suggested that the council submit to the voters either a straight proposal for acquiring the existing plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company or else a three-way proposal in which voters themselves would decide upon the question of river, well or mountain water.

The council then listened to Alderman W. H. Dancy, who said that he was opposed to any further report from the utilities committee or action by the council until the rehearing of the May 16, 1930, charter amendment was decided in the supreme court. To Dancy's request for delay, the council tacitly acquiesced and the utilities committee members returned home without instructions. Decision on the rehearing is expected this week. City Attorney Trindle is hopeful that the higher court's original invalidation of the May 16, 1930, amendment will either be reversed or amended.

Shorter Hours for
Employees Talked
For a time last night the matter of a shorter working day for street workers provided interest but Alderman Hal Patton insisted more time for councilmen to study the proposal was necessary and the matter was carried over to a later date. Alderman O. A. Olson made the motion which would immediately put into effect a six-hour day on street work. Patton insisted that day, if applied, should be effective for all city employees, not merely the street workers now receiving \$3.50 to \$4 a day for eight hours.

The council ordered City Recorder Mark Paulsen to send a letter to the officials of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company instructing that concern to carry into effect its promise to construct a \$60,000 addition to its plant here. The company is said to have promised the starting of such work within six months from the time a strip of Trade street was vacated for such purpose. More than six months have elapsed since the vacation ordinance was carried.

The matter was brought before the council through a communication from the Oregon Building congress. This group urged the improvement as a necessary part of keeping up the paper company with the city and as a means of providing employment this winter.

Alderman David O'Hara questioned the authority of the city to revoke the vacation of a street of both parties to a favor of holding the paper company to its promise.

Parking of Tank
Trucks Forbidden
The city council passed an ordinance which makes it illegal to park tank trucks on city streets. (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

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