

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS STARTED BY LEGION MEN

Parade, Football, Dances Theatre Attractions Among Features

Lewis Campbell Chairman Of Committee; Abrams Head Parade Plan

Armistice day in Salem this year will be an occasion long to be remembered, if the plans outlined at the organization meeting of the American Legion general committee last night are carried into effect. A parade in the morning in which will appear several bands and drum corps, a football game in the afternoon, dances and special theatre entertainments in the evening are on the program. Details will be worked out during the coming month.

Lewis Campbell was named by I. S. McSherry, commander of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, as general chairman, with Tom Delaney functioning as vice chairman. Arrangements with the theatres will be completed by Max Page, retiring commander of the Legion post, and McSherry. Ray H. Bassett will be in charge of the dance plans, assisted by Walter Zosel, George Averett and C. K. Logan.

Carle Abrams will be grand marshal. Grand marshal of the parade will be Carle Abrams with Elmer Wootton as chief of staff. Colonel Abrams has officiated in this capacity for many years and Major Wootton is a national guard officer of long experience in ceremonies and parades.

Arthur Bates will have charge of the finances and William Watkins will take care of the ticket sales. Oliver B. Huston is athletic chairman and is arranging for a football attraction that is expected to prove a big drawing card. He is assisted by Roy S. "Spec" Keene, coach at Willamette university, and department junior baseball chairman of the American Legion.

William Bliven, post adjutant, is general secretary of the committee.

Publicity for Armistice day plans will be under the direction of Jerry Owen, chairman, assisted by C. K. Logan, Ralph Curtis and Rufe White.

Cooperation Pledged By Local Theatres
Entire cooperation as in the past already has been pledged by the Elsinore, Capitol, Hollywood and Grand theatres, McSherry announced last night. The playhouses will feature photographs appropriate to the occasion and are arranging for special features in connection with the regular shows.

Capital Post intends to finance the celebration by the sale of script as heretofore, tickets being accepted as cash at theatres, dances and games.

Chairman Campbell called a second meeting of his committee for next Tuesday noon at the Elks club at which time reports from sub-committees will be reported to the meeting of the Legion post that night.

Gang Method is Used by Hindus

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Borrowing a leaf from western gangsters, three Hindus in a high powered touring car tonight drove up to a Hindu rice camp in Oroville and opened fire on workers there, wounding two. As a result Butte county authorities were moving to stamp out a new outbreak of Hindu clan war.

Derringer Will Carry Cardinal Hopes Today

By EDWARD J. NEIL
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Another "Wee"—"Pepper" Martin and the St. Louis Cardinals—came home today to a heroic welcome as the "Spirit of St. Louis" once more rode high along the banks of the Mississippi.
At least 2,000 of the most rabid faithful stormed the railroad terminal, shouting, mauling, surging in to get their hands on the naive youngster who almost single handed has routed the world champion Philadelphia Athletics to give the Cardinals a 2 to 1 lead in games and lift a national league champion to within one game of that circuit in five years.

They will see him tomorrow, these riotous rosters, eagerly taking his cut against the sweeping giants of "Big Jarge" Earnshaw in the sixth game at Sportsman's park, opening of the final act of one of the most thrilling baseball dramas of all times. But they could not wait to express their delight at the feats of the youthful hitting and base running dynamo.

Capone's Admission Of Big Income Put Before Trial Jury

Documentary Evidence of Attempt to Settle With Government Admitted Despite Strenuous Defense Protest

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Al Capone's system of high finance, the division of profits in his underworld organization, and an attempt by the gang leader to settle his income tax affairs with the government, were discussed today at his trial in federal court on charges of income tax evasion.

The most important development of the day was regarded as a victory for the district attorney George E. Q. Johnson, attempting to convict Capone on double-barreled charges which would put him behind prison bars for a maximum sentence of 32 years and extract \$80,000 from him in fines.

Despite four hours of opposition from defense attorneys, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled that documentary evidence concerning the attempt by Capone to settle his income tax troubles in April, 1930, was admissible as evidence.

The evidence is intended to show Capone admitted he had an income of \$266,000 over four years from the profits of Chicago's liquor gambling and vice enterprises.

Louis H. Wilson of Chicago, in charge of fraud and investigations for the Chicago internal revenue department office, testified Capone and an attorney, Lawrence Mattingly of Washington, D. C., visited his office on April 17, 1930, to discuss the gangster's income tax.

The documentary evidence which the government regarded so valuable consisted of a power of attorney designating Mattingly as Capone's lawyer, a letter from Mattingly to the internal revenue department, and a stenographic report of the conference between Capone, Mattingly and the internal revenue officials.

"Mr. Capone arrived a few minutes late, accompanied by two men who remained on sentry duty at the door," Wilson testified. Mr. Mattingly told me that Capone's income was \$26,000 in 1926, \$40,000 in 1927; \$100,000 in 1928 and \$100,000 in 1929." Wilson quoted Mattingly as saying:

"These figures (of Capone's income for the four years in question) are the best we can do. Mr. Capone is willing to pay his tax on these amounts."

BANKERS SPEED UP CREDIT POOL PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover's plan for speeding prosperity's return was spurred today by the wholehearted cooperation of America's financial titans.

The half-billion dollar credit pool proposed by the chief executive is to be formally incorporated by Saturday. Soon afterward, it will be put to its task of loosening the frozen assets now clogging the channels of commerce.

Mr. Hoover received this word today from Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank, who assigned the task of marshalling the nation's reserve dollars into this momentous move for better times.

Some confusion arose today as to how far the administration expects to go in broadening the basis upon which securities are discounted by the federal reserve system.

It was said the administration hopes to make it possible for reserve banks to take up a large portion of the bonds to be absorbed by the credit pool, now ineligible for discount.

Lane County to Make Provision For its Insane

EUGENE, Oct. 8.—(AP)—County Judge Barnard announced yesterday provisions for the care of Lane county's quota of insane in the state hospitals will be made by the county when the 1932 budget is prepared.

This action, the judge said, will be taken on the advice of Attorney-General Van Winkle. The charge was not paid by the counties this year because each county already had paid its share, through the state tax levy, for maintenance of the institutions during 1931.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An automobile driven by Gordon A. Stewart, of Medford, struck and instantly killed O. B. Ward, 74, of Phoenix, today. Ward was walking across the road at Phoenix.

DISARMAMENT DEMAND MADE IN DEBT CASE

That to be Price Insisted On by U. S. for Debt Holiday Extension

Laval Conference to Hinge On These Points, now Capital Forecast

By F. M. STEPHENSON
(Copyright 1931 by The Associated-ated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Drastic European disarmament is the price for which America is holding further relief from the war debts owed by Europe.

It became increasingly clear today that this understanding will be sought by President Hoover in his forthcoming conference with Premier Laval of France.

It also became evident that disarmament and its related subject of a naval holiday will be linked with war debts and the world financial situation as the principal topic of the Hoover-Laval meeting.

World finances formed the basis for the conversations today between Lord Reading, British foreign secretary, and Premier Laval in Paris, where it was stated "we do not know what will happen in the future."

The prompt decision of the commission of the Wilson river route delighted its advocates who had come from Tillamook, Washington and Multnomah counties to beseege the commission against with facts, figures and arguments why the road should be built.

Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, one of those attending the White House parley, asserted today that only two or three of the congressional conferees definitely opposed extension of the moratorium.

It is agreed that many bankers, particularly those with foreign investments, are anxious for an extension of the moratorium. Many financial experts in the government believe Germany will be in a better condition next July to meet reparations than she was last July when the moratorium was put into effect.

NOBEL PRIZE GOES TO SWEDISH POET

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Nobel prize in literature won last year by Sinclair Lewis, was posthumously awarded today to Dr. Eric Axel Karlfeldt, Swedish lyric poet.

Dr. Karlfeldt is the first member of the Swedish academy, which selects the Nobel prize winners, to receive the literary award.

He was permanent secretary of the academy and chairman of the Nobel prize committee. As long as he lived he refused to allow the committee to consider him for the honor, although his name frequently was suggested.

Last year Dr. Karlfeldt introduced Mr. Lewis to the king of Sweden at the presentation ceremony in connection with which the American novelist made a declaration of the way of art in America was hard.

SCHOOL HEAD DIES
REDMOND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Clyde T. Bonney, 58, principal of the Sisters school, fell dead at his home in Sisters yesterday.

Bonney was a teacher in The Dalles for several years and had served as Wasco county school superintendent.

Widen Highway to 30 Feet; Wilson River Route Picked

BOARD ORDERS SURVEYS OF 2 OTHER ROUTES

Ainsworth Named Chairman and Klein Retained as Highway Engineer

Expected Opposition Falls To Materialize Upon Shortcut Plans

A 10-year fight to have the Wilson river route from Portland to the Tillamook county beaches named as a state highway was concluded with victory here yesterday shortly after noon when the state highway commission came out of an executive huddle to announce that it had concurred in formal designation of the road on the permanent road map of the state.

At the same time the commission announced that it has authorized surveys of the proposed Wolf-creek, Scappoose-Vernonia-Hamlet routes preparatory to taking some action designating one of these roads as permanent state highways.

Earlier in the day the commission had named J. C. Ainsworth of Portland as permanent chairman of the commission and had reelected Roy A. Klein for the customary one-year term as state highway engineer. Ainsworth sat yesterday for the first time on the commission having been appointed Wednesday by Governor Meier to succeed M. B. VanDuser, resigned.

The prompt decision of the commission of the Wilson river route delighted its advocates who had come from Tillamook, Washington and Multnomah counties to beseege the commission against with facts, figures and arguments why the road should be built.

Expected opposition to the shortcut road from eastern and southern Oregon failed to materialize. Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding undoubtedly headed off this move by a statement early in the day that he favored a five-year construction program which would include two routes to the coast, completion of the Burns to Ontario highway, the Klamath Falls-Lakeview road, the Fremont highway and the widening of the Pacific highway between Salem and Portland.

Hand Work not to Be Practical, Claim
Ainsworth in approving a short road to the coast declared he did not think much hand work could be used effectively on this construction. He said he favored holding the work back until after the first of the year when large contracts could be let and machinery employed as well as men.

Hand work on the road would be not more than 20 per cent efficient he estimated. Pending this work, Ainsworth said he felt sure the commission could provide road widening work in the state to take up some of the surplus number of workers available.

The morning session of the commission was virtually filled with presentation of arguments for a shortcut road to the coast.

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Salem's Only Morning Newspaper

The Statesman is the only Salem newspaper printed and distributed each morning. It is the only Salem newspaper receiving leased wire news after three o'clock in the afternoon.

It is the only Salem newspaper which brings the world's news and the local news up to the early morning press hour: 2 a. m.

The Statesman prints ONE edition including all the news in one issue. It does not juggle dates of its papers. The date it bears is the date it was printed.

Subscribers on rural routes should not be deceived by evening papers which print part of their papers with the front page date of the following morning. Such a paper is not a morning paper but an evening paper with a false date line.

The Statesman is TODAY'S PAPER TODAY. It is NOT Yesterday's Paper dated today.

BURGLARS ACTIVE AT DALLAS AGAIN

Goods Valued at Close to \$1000 Pilfered From Finseth's Store

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—The second successful robbery in Dallas within a month occurred early Thursday morning when thieves broke into Finseth's department store and stole articles of value roughly estimated at between \$750 and \$1000.

Entrance to the building was made through a skylight at the rear of the store. The robbers then proceeded to clean out the stock of women's silk hosiery, with some exceptions, and take large quantities of other women's apparel.

They took several men's suits of good quality and two overcoats. After securing their loot they opened a back door and loaded the goods into either a truck or an automobile and drove off.

Residents near the store became alarmed when they heard the men leave the alley and notified Chief of Police Npufeldt.

Footprints on the roof near the skylight showed that two men had crossed the roof.

It was thought that three men who appeared to be loggers might have robbed the store but there are no definite clues to support this. The men had gone into the store during the day and asked for some goods not carried in stock.

They entered on the women's clothing side and stood around near where the hosiery was stored. The men later appeared at Stockwell's confectionery about 12:30 and ordered coffee. The men left the store and drove down the street in a car.

Courtship Goes Rapidly Aboard Airplane, Seen

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An hour after she arrived here tonight from her home in Missouri, Mrs. Annie May Dunlap, 65, became the bride of George H. Hawkins, 45, Seattle, who courted and won her during a ten-minute airplane ride from Seattle to Bremerton.

When the two entered the airplane one Sunday early last June they had known each other for only one hour, Hawkins revealed here today. When the airplane came to earth Mrs. Dunlap had promised to become Mrs. Hawkins after she completed a tour around the world.

JAPANESE BOMBING MANCHURIAN TOWN

At Least Two Killed, More Injured; Concern Felt By League Council

PEIPING, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A report that 12 Japanese airplanes dropped 36 bombs over the town of Chinchow, 150 miles south of Mukden, killing at least two people and injuring others was received here today. J. G. Thomson, British manager of the Poling-Mukden railway, reported the bombing to Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian governor.

The bombs, he said, were directed chiefly at the university buildings, in which the Manchurian government is temporarily housed.

Two Chinese cleaners were killed when one of the bombs struck a railway car. Several of the university buildings were damaged but the extent of the casualties there was not known.

Another report said the planes also dropped pamphlets warning the citizens to avoid the establishments.

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GRAIN MILLING FOR CHINA IS ALLOTTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Henry W. Collins, vice president and Pacific coast division manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, announced tonight orders to grind 200,000 barrels of farm board wheat will be allotted to 46 Pacific northwest mills within three days. The wheat will be drawn from the 15,000,000 bushels sold to the Nanking government.

His announcement came just after orders to grind 100,000 barrels of flour from farm board wheat had been allotted today in Tacoma to the same mills.

Collins said this total of 300,000 barrels of flour will constitute the October quota to be milled in the northwest for the Chinese government.

The new allotments will be made according to the capacity of the mills, Collins said.

Bank Officials Of France Will Study Proposal

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The bank of France today sent two of its highest officials to the United States. They will study President Hoover's proposals to deal with the financial crisis and to prepare for Premier Pierre Laval's visit to the president in Washington.

Meanwhile Lord Reading, British foreign secretary, completed his presentation of Britain's financial position to the premier and other French government chiefs. The foreign secretary said no understanding had been reached because "We do not know what will happen in the future."

Amphibian Lands On Crater Lake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An amphibian airplane piloted by Clayton L. Scott, of Seattle, landed today on Crater lake and took off again a few minutes later.

It was said to have been the first plane ever to land on the lake.

SILK HATS CHEAP
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A case of silk hats was put up at auction by the United States marshal here today, but it seems there is little demand in these times for high and shiny toppers. The highest bidder took the lot for \$1.50.

GAS BLAST FATAL
OYDINA, Poland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed today and a number seriously injured by a gas explosion which wrecked a block of seven newly built apartment houses.

BAD CURVES TO BE ELIMINATED ALSO, PLANNED

Five-Foot Concrete Border On Salem to New Era Section Approved

Right-of-way Purchase is Also Authorized When Commission Acts

Marion county's coveted road project, the widening of the Pacific highway and the elimination of bad curves between Salem and New Era was one step nearer fulfillment yesterday as a result of the state highway commission's order that the survey of the improvement be made and estimates for the work provided "at an early date."

Introduction of a resolution calling for the widening of the highway was made by Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding of Salem whose efforts had heretofore received the backing of an organization along the highway which had met on several previous occasions in this city.

Spaulding's resolution, adopted without dissenting vote, provides that five foot concrete shoulders shall be added to either side of the existing pavement, and that the 16-foot pavement now in use together with the two-foot macadam shoulders on either side of the road, shall be surfaced with a non-skid substance to bring the road to a total width of 30 feet.

Right-of-Way to Be Acquired, Plan
Spaulding said that his intention in proposing the resolution was to see a right-of-way of 50 feet provided for the road to replace the existing right-of-way of 60 feet and he incorporated in his resolution authority for the highway commission authority to proceed to acquire necessary property along the road as soon as specifications for its construction are approved by the highway commission.

Yesterday also marked the second meeting of a group of road boosters from the southern section of the Pacific highway in Oregon, C. E. "Pop" Gates of Medford being selected as spokesman to present to the state highway commission a resolution adopted Monday at Grants Pass, urging modernization of the Pacific highway in southern Oregon.

At the meeting held yesterday, it was decided that a final gathering to perfect the organization's plan should be held at Eugene Monday, October 19. C. H. Demeray, president of the Grants Pass commercial club, presided at the meeting here yesterday. He invited all communities along the Pacific highway between Portland and Ashland, both east and west sides, to attend the meeting October 19 at Eugene.

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Pepper Continues to Pep Series

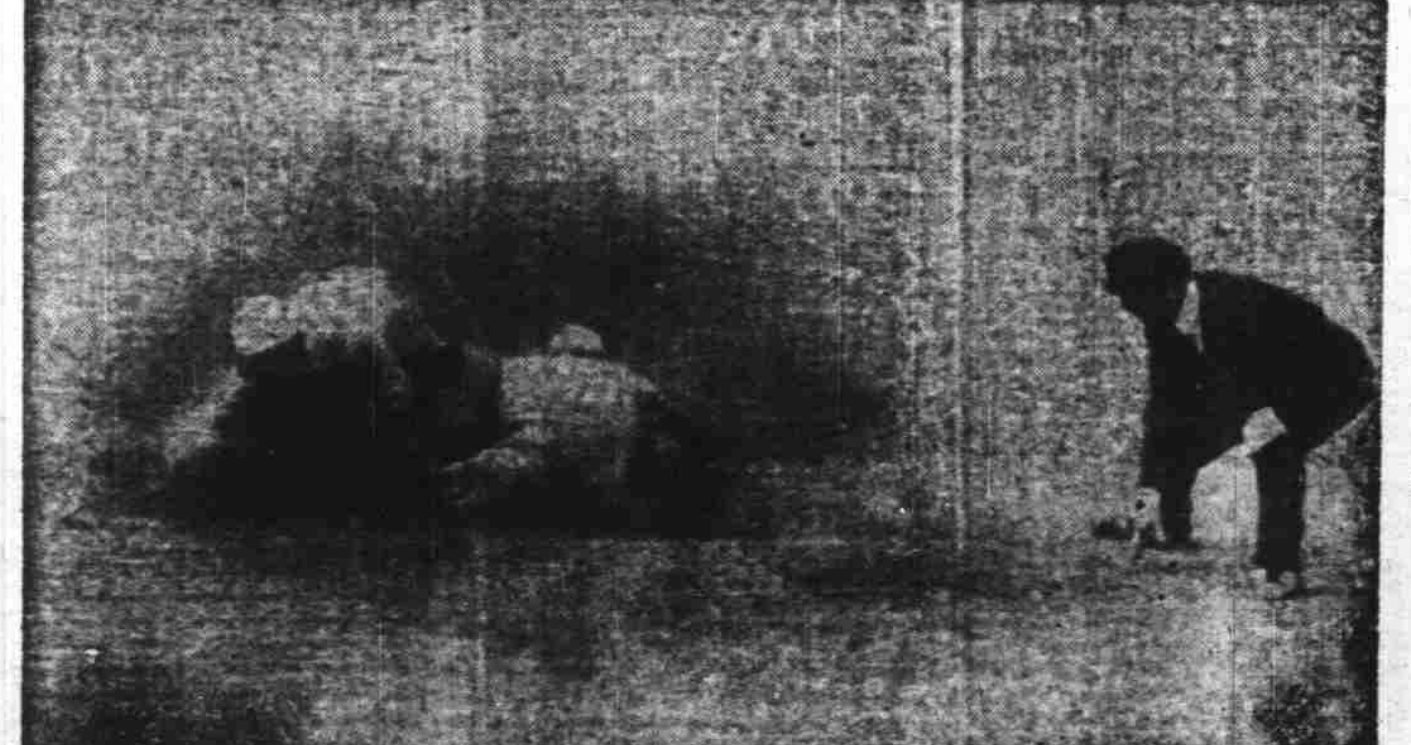
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—"Pepper" Martin is shown in this telephoto picture, reaching second base in the fifth inning of the fourth world series game when "Dib" Williams fumbled C. C. Brown's throw which was designed to prevent Martin from stealing. The Athletics won that game 8 to 0 and Martin was the only Cardinal to hit the offerings of George Earnshaw, who is probably slated to pitch again today for the Athletics.

Death Sentence Of McClurg is Now Commuted

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The state board of pardons this afternoon commuted from death to life imprisonment the sentence of John C. McClurg, convicted of first degree murder of his wife, Mary McClurg, December 9, 1923, near Emmett, Idaho.

The vote for commutation was unanimous, Gov. C. Ben Ross, Attorney General Fred J. Babcock and Secretary of State Fred E. Lukens all voted affirmatively.

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