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THE WEATHER

Cloudy today and Thursday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 62, Min. 34. Wind 1-2 feet, clear, north wind.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, November 4, 1931

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DEMOCRATS CONTROL HOUSE

TUSKO REMAINS COUNTY'S WARD 2 DAYS LONGER

Bids Fail to go Over \$12 At First Trial; Law Questions Bother

Chemical Works Manager to Bid If Assured Right To Slaughter Beast

The giant Tusko, like depression, taxes and the Chinese problem, lingers on. Fifteen hundred of the curious waited for half an hour at the auction block yesterday morning to see the huge elephant go down the river but when Oscar D. Bower, sheriff, announced, had heard the feeble bids ranging from "two-bits" to \$12, he consulted with the keepers of the judgment against the captive and decided to postpone the sale until this Thursday at 10 a. m.

Several new problems have arisen to vex all concerned with this lion uninvited guest of the state and the county. The first is how to recoup some \$140 expense money which represents the sheriff's investment in hay, new chains, keeper, et al, in the few days Tusko has taken up his bed and board with the county.

Wants to Slay Tusko, Explained The next question is even more disturbing. It concerns the distressing subject of death: can Tusko be legally executed without the state's or the humane society's intervention? And if Tusko can be led like a gigantic lamb to the slaughter, how is the best manner to send Tusko to the happy hunting ground of all good elephants?

These last questions were unanswered in the mind of L. W. Wolfe, manager of the Eugene Chemical Works, who told Sheriff Bower he would bid at least \$150 for Tusko provided he was allowed to kill him and provide the job would not be too expensive. Wolfe wants to reclaim such elephant salvage as is possible from Tusko's body and then to use the name of the giant to advertise a new brand of fertilizer Wolfe is soon to put on the market.

Representatives of the Marine Transfer & Storage company of Seattle objected to selling the elephant for anything less than \$300, which would allow them \$150 towards their \$350 judgment after Sheriff Bower deducted his expenses and it was at their suggestion that the sale be postponed.

Highway Board To Back Street Work, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 — (AP)—Two hundred unemployed men will go to work on the Fourth street construction program here Monday, city authorities announced today. The announcement was made after a conference at which the state highway commission reported formal action on an appropriation to assist in the work. The work is expected to continue 12 weeks and will involve the removal of about 45,000 cubic yards of dirt and making fills to replace treaties that now cross ravines along the right-of-way. Crews of 200 men will be used, rotating each week.

Van Duzer Lauded as Chief Mover in Road Progress of Oregon

Recent Head of Highway Commission Guest Of Honor at Banquet; Head of Federal Bureau Calls him "Inspiration"

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—H. B. Van Duzer, until recently chairman of the State Highway commission, was honored by Portland civic and business leaders at a banquet here tonight. Frank Branch Riley, toastmaster, described Van Duzer as a man who had played a major part "in binding old man Oregon's sprawling counties together with bonds of concrete and gravel."

MANY REGISTERING FOR WINTER TASKS

Over 400 Names now Listed and Decision Looming On Nature of Work

Application for emergency county and state road work this week opened full blast at the U. S. - Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, which with the added assistance of three stenographers, is handling the task for the county court. There were 124 men registered on Monday and 86 yesterday. Of this number, 176 were married. The rush which began on Monday subsided yesterday, giving the registrars an opportunity to keep ahead with their work. While over 400 men have been registered the county court apparently still is in a quandary as to what the emergency work will be on Monday submitted yesterday, giving the registrars an opportunity to keep ahead with their work.

BOWLES MARRIED; LIVING IN DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Nelson C. Bowles, Oregon capitalist, who was acquitted along with his former secretary, Irma G. Loucks, several months ago of the slaying of his wife in Portland, sought refuge here from the public eye over a month ago, it was revealed today.

The Denver Post said today that Bowles is married and living in a fashionable residential district here.

"I have nothing to say about my marriage," Bowles declared. "We came to Denver to make our home and we thought we had left our past behind." When questioned about his wife's identity he refused to talk. However, persons who have seen the woman since the couple came here identified her as the captive here identified her as the captive through photographs. With Bowles are two children who he says are his daughters. "The children know nothing about the Portland affair," Bowles said. "That is the only reason why I had hoped that my whereabouts would not become known."

FORECAST TAX INCREASES TO CURE DEFICIT

Treasury 661 Million shy At end of October is Official Report

Sales Levy Possibly Upon Luxuries Only, Being Talked at Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The tremendous federal deficit led today to a flat prediction congress soon will raise taxes. Secretary Mellon's experts found the treasury was \$661,000,000 in the hole at the end of October. This is almost four times as much as the bad-balance shown for the first four months of the previous fiscal year, which ended last June 30 with the treasury \$203,000,000 behind. No sooner did the fact become known than talk of new and higher taxes was revived.

Senator Reed said he expects congress next month to adopt some sort of restricted sales tax to get more income. It may be on luxury articles only, but he is convinced the base should and would be broadened.

GRANGE FAIR WILL BE OPENED FRIDAY

Extensive Exhibits are to Be Made; North Howell Members are Busy

NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 3.—Plans for the local fair to be held Friday and Saturday in the North Howell grange hall are being completed rapidly and everyone is busy making final arrangements and preparing exhibits. Cash awards will be given only in the corn contests and ribbon awards given to the best displays of all other kinds of vegetables, fruit, flowers, candy and nuts.

The flower booth will give first and second awards to the best baskets of mixed flowers, the best basket each of dahlias, chrysanthemums, gladioli, roses and marigolds, and also the best vase or bowl of each of those named. Potted plants will also be judged.

Mrs. Zimmerman Dies; Services To Be Thursday

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman, 74, died at her home here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, after an illness of two years. She had been critically ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Ohio, August 17, 1857. She was married to a Mr. Corliss, and to this union two children were born. A son, Clinton Corliss of Salem, survives. She was married to A. E. Zimmerman a number of years ago, and with him lived on a ranch on the highway here for the past 15 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral home here. Dr. C. C. Poling officiating. Interment will be in the Hayesville cemetery.

Wages Cut High As 17 Per Cent At Lumber Plant

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—A wage cut was announced Monday by officials of the Willamette Valley Lumber company which was effected November 1. The cut will range from 5 to 17 per cent of the previous wage scale.

Duker to Face Death Penalty; Aide Gets Life

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Herman Webb Duker, 21-year-old son of a prominent Baltimore family, today was sentenced to hang for the murder of John W. Anderson last April 29. Dale Lambert, 19, Duker's companion in the attempted holdup which led to the killing of Anderson, a milk company collector, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Election Results Favor Democrats; Summary is Given

(By the Associated Press)

The democrats: Took three of five congressional elections. Captured a republican stronghold in the eighth Michigan district. Advanced to a majority of one in the house with 217 seats. Attained a big lead in the gubernatorial race in New Jersey and expected victory. Elected Michael J. Hart in the eighth Michigan; John J. Delaney in the seventh New York, and Martin L. Sweeney in the 20th Ohio. The republicans: Elected John B. Hollister in the first Ohio district, represented for years by Speaker Loewenworth. Elected Edward L. Stokes in the second Pennsylvania. Their house membership was brought to 215. In the Kentucky gubernatorial race, results will not be learned until tomorrow when ballots are counted.

STATE EMPLOYEES TO HELP JOBLESS

Suggestion They Give Day's Pay Each Month Finds Favor at Capitol

How to raise funds among state officials and state employees for the relief of persons in distress because of unemployment, was considered at a meeting yesterday noon. The meeting was attended by Miss Beatrice Walton, private secretary to Governor-elect Henry M. Hansen, state budget director; Hal E. Hess, secretary of state, and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. The proposal to raise relief funds through this source was suggested by Governor Meier. It was suggested at the meeting that all state officials and employees contribute one day's pay each month to this fund, subject to certain exemptions for persons who receive small salaries or are unable to give for some other reason. The contributions would extend over a period of five months. Definite action probably will be taken at another meeting to be held Friday. All state officials and representatives of various groups of employees will be invited to attend this session. Holman reported that the proposal was favorably received.

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS DEATH CAUSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Marriott G. Farr, 49, Portland manager for a commercial paper and prominent in Portland and Seattle banking circles, died here today from inhaling carbon monoxide gas. Mrs. Farr found him unconscious in his garage. Police said they believed he had been working on the automobile while the engine was running. They believed he had noticed the gas and stopped the motor and resumed work or had been overcome before he could gain fresh air. He was revived temporarily, but died soon afterward. Before he came to Portland in 1918 Farr was connected with the National bank of commerce, Seattle. Surviving relatives include a sister, Mrs. Robert Harding, Seattle, and a brother, W. B. Farr, Los Angeles.

Dollar Day Will Be on Thursday; Bargains Listed

Repetition of the successful dollar day held this summer by Salem merchants is scheduled for tomorrow, November 5, with the majority of Salem merchants taking part. A large offering of extra-low values will be offered the public. Odd lines, broken assortments, goods slightly soiled and reduced to new low figures are included with other articles especially purchased for the dollar day event. Special advertisements of local merchants will appear in papers today and tomorrow announcing the merchandise attractions.

Ralph Capone is On Way to Give Up, Face Prison

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Ralph Capone was en route tonight from his winter place in Miami, Fla., his attorneys told government officials, to surrender for imprisonment on income tax violations. The elder brother of the more notorious "Scarface Al" is due here tomorrow night or Wednesday morning to accept service of a writ from the federal circuit court of appeals which orders his imprisonment on income tax violations. The elder brother of the more notorious "Scarface Al" is due here tomorrow night or Wednesday morning to accept service of a writ from the federal circuit court of appeals which orders his imprisonment on income tax violations.

Democrat Wins In New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The vote for governor of New Jersey with 426 districts reported out of 339 was: David Baird, Jr., (R) 49,728; A Harry Moore (D) 70,491.

WET STRENGTH AUGMENTED BY TUESDAY VOTE

All new Congressmen-Elect Are for Prohi Repeal Or Modification

Anti-18th Amendment Bloc In House Swelled to About 150 Votes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (Wednesday). (AP)—A clean sweep was scored by the anti-prohibitionists in yesterday's five congressional elections. All the new representatives-elect are for out and out repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or modification. The two republicans elected, Edward L. Stokes, of the second Pennsylvania, and John B. Hollister, of the first Ohio, are for repeal. Stokes wants light wines and beer until the amendment is removed from the constitution. Michael J. Hart, the democrat, who was victorious over his dry republican opponent in the eighth Michigan district, is a modificationist. Two other democrats, Martin L. Sweeney, elected to the twentieth Ohio, and Joseph Delaney, seventh New York, also are anti-prohibitionists. The wet bloc in the House now claims about 150 in its group. Three years ago it had less than 70 members.

LAST DATE LOOMS FOR PAYING TAXES

Today and tomorrow, November 4 and 5, mark the final times for the payment of 1930 taxes. Last minute payers were flocking into the courthouses of many counties and cities today. Deputy Sheriff Wrightman was expecting a lineup of taxpayers today and tomorrow. The tax collection office will close today and tomorrow at 5 p. m. as is customary but payments placed in the mail and postmarked November 5 will not be subject to interest. Under the 1931 law, tax payments bear interest at two-thirds of one per cent a month from the day they become due. The interest is assessed for each month or part of a month. There is no penalty for non-payment under the new law aside from the interest.

NAVY BLIMP WRECKED

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The navy blimp K-1, largest non-rigid dirigible in the world was wrecked here tonight as a ground crew maneuvered it into the hangar. Under the old law bonds issued by the state called for payment of taxes and 1 per cent interest a month and 2 per cent penalty if delinquent. This was changed by the new law which merely says that unpaid taxes will draw 8 per cent interest per annum. The supreme court has held that interest and penalty are no part of the physical and mental strain under which he has been operating in recent months. Meanwhile H. O. White as receiver of the Charles R. Archerd company here was proceeding with the business and was beginning a check of the firm's financial condition. White and the auditor employed indicated it would be ten days before the facts could be sufficiently ascertained to permit an authoritative statement. Much of the firm's assets consist of contracts for agricultural goods sold valley farmers and set yet paid for. While these contracts are not liquid and time will be needed to collect them creditors of the firm expressed hope yesterday that in time the business could be worked out of its present condition.

Astoria Budget Taken to Mean Bonds Default

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Astoria city council last night adopted a 1932 budget which made no provision for tax delinquencies. Inclusion of such an item would have raised the tax here to more than 100 mills. As a result, reports emanating from usually well-informed sources said, default of the city's bonded indebtedness could be expected. Progressive tax delinquencies and decreased valuations were blamed.

Takes Place of Nick Longworth



ROOSEVELT WINS DISPUTE WITH AL

Voters Rally to Support of Governor's Project of Reforestation

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently had won his argument with former Governor Alfred E. Smith over the advisability of New York spending \$19,000,000 to plant trees on abandoned farm lands. Incomplete returns from virtually every section of the state tonight indicated that the voters had rallied to the governor's support, affirming by a substantial margin the constitutional amendment for reforestation.

EIGHT PER CENT TAX LAW FOUGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Defeat of the \$7,500,000 bond issue for state welfare rehabilitation was conceded by Governor George White when almost half the state had rolled up an adverse majority of almost 168,000. Failure of the bond issue, the governor declared, places the state in a "precarious situation."

ARCHERD CONDITION REPORTED SERIOUS

Charles R. Archerd's physical condition is serious and it will be some time before he can be moved from the Edwards Mines where he is located, ten miles out of Grants Pass, local friends of Archerd said yesterday. One close associate who planned today to go to see Archerd said that he had changed his mind and would not disturb his friend for some time to allow him to recover from the physical and mental strain under which he has been operating in recent months. Meanwhile H. O. White as receiver of the Charles R. Archerd company here was proceeding with the business and was beginning a check of the firm's financial condition. White and the auditor employed indicated it would be ten days before the facts could be sufficiently ascertained to permit an authoritative statement. Much of the firm's assets consist of contracts for agricultural goods sold valley farmers and set yet paid for. While these contracts are not liquid and time will be needed to collect them creditors of the firm expressed hope yesterday that in time the business could be worked out of its present condition.

Liquor and Drug Problem Is Discussed by Hawley

Congressman W. C. Hawley addressed members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the Union hall. "It has never paid any people to compromise with the welfare of its youth" Congressman Hawley told his listeners as he spoke concerning the importance of stamping out entirely the trade in liquor and drugs. "The United States is facing now one of the most severe fights in the form of these two evils was the congressman's opinion. Although the United States has by no means made it impossible to import into the United States such dangerous drugs as opium and the raw cocoa leaf, except for emergencies and these through the channels of the treasury, yet such elements as gangsters, and bootleggers in the traffic are making it a terrific problem. Mr. Hawley pointed out that it was his opinion that with no liquor and no drugs to be obtained the "liquor gangs" would be solved. "Liquor reduces a man to

Oregon Briefs

Governor Goes to Coast China Gets Eugene Grain Sheep Herder Goes Free Convict Bank Embezzler

WILL SPEND WEEK PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Governor Meier, who has been confined here by illness for two months, expects to leave tomorrow for Gearhart. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Meier. The governor will keep in daily touch with his Salem office by telephone. Governor Meier indicated he probably would spend at least a week at the seashore. He made a brief visit to his business office here today.

INDICTMENT REFUSED KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A not true bill was returned today by the Klamath county grand jury in the case of Fred Morrow charged with the fatal shooting of James Russell Fogg, Bonanza sheepman. Fogg was shot and wounded fatally last October 10. Morrow told police, they said, he shot in self-defense during an argument over wages he claimed were due him. A true bill was returned against D. Whittlesey, accusing him of reckless driving in connection with the death several months ago of G. W. Tenove, contractor. Police said Whittlesey's automobile struck Tenove.

BUT PAROLE GIVEN PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Lena Byers, formerly employed at the First National bank here, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$10,200 from the bank. Federal Judge McNary sentenced her to two years imprisonment and then placed her on probation.

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GRID SCORES At Portland: Jefferson 38; Roosevelt 6.