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THE WEATHER
Fair and cold today and Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 43; Min. 22; variable winds north to east, river 1-8 feet.

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TUSKO IS GONE BUT DEPARTURE UNDER PROTEST

Loyalty to Salem Revealed in Great Struggle to Resist Removal

Two Hour Fight Waged ere He Boards Trailer and Heads for Portland

Tusko's gone! This 10-ton, 42 year old pachyderm orphan, left on Salem's and the state fair board's doorstep two months ago, bid a swaying farewell to this city shortly after noon Saturday. Safely chained to a trailer built for one, Tusko raised his huge trunk in arching farewell and the big trek to Portland was on.

Late yesterday as Tusko, truck, trailer, keepers and hay bales, neared the metropolis, a caravan came out to meet them, Portland photographers were in the vanguard and Portland today will know it had a larger, older, crankier visitor than Ethelbert, its late, lamented whale.

Habitation Will be Boiler Works now

Tusko's habitat in Portland is to be the East Side Boiler works on East Main street where his owners will begin exhibiting the big fellow today. Ten cents for admission will be charged. Tusko's new quarters will serve him this winter and with the spring Gray and O'Grady plan to start east with their charge after accumulating sufficient funds from Portland exhibits to keep Salem's pet in hay and apples throughout the coming summer.

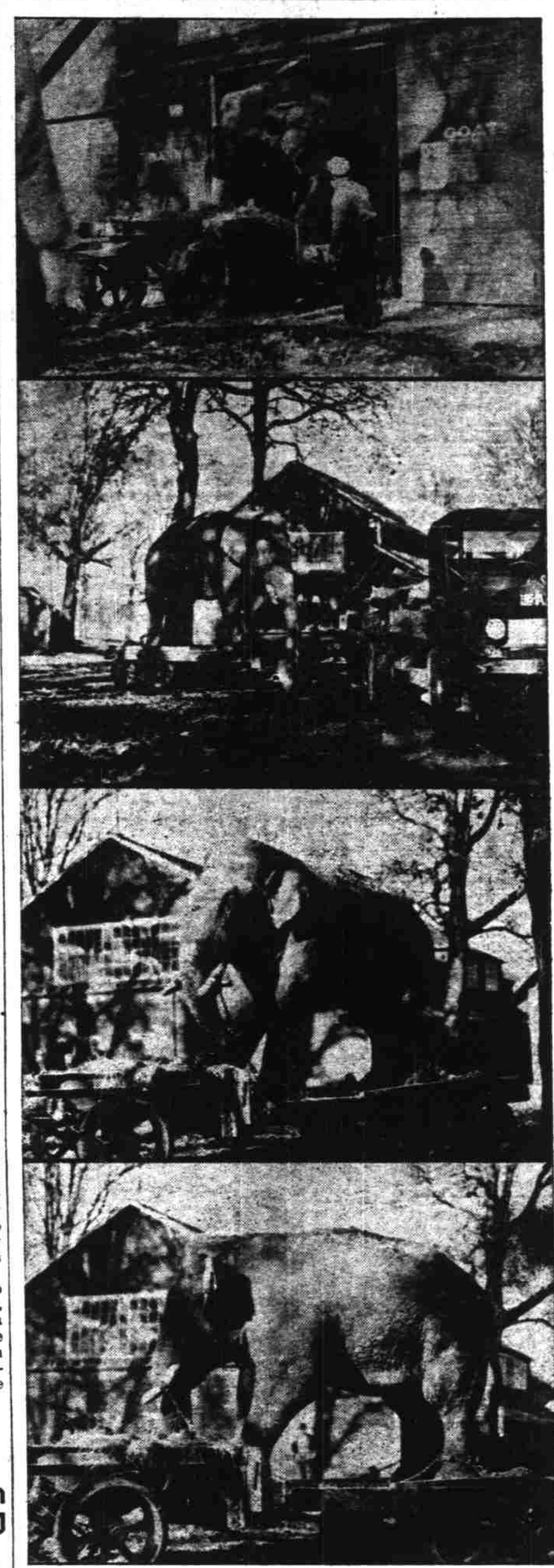
It's true Tusko left the Cherry City y't he left unwillingly. Tusko's owners and keepers, Jack O'Grady and E. Gray, began their job of loading Tusko for his 50-mile junket at 9:30 a. m. but it was noon by the time the huge captive had been stepped five feet to the truck, boosted 100 feet out of his goat shed headquarters and started towards the state fairgrounds exit.

Every step of the way Tusko protested. He curled his long trunk in rage and blew the white vapor of Oregon's frosts at his intruders. He swayed dangerously from one side to the other of his small wooden platform. He lunged at his disturbers as they started to circle him with chains and cable.

Slowly and cautiously the web about Tusko was closed. First, O'Grady and Gray loosened a long cable from its winch in the truck pulling the trailer which had been backed up close to Tusko's stand. Then they started the

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Farewell, Tusko! You Enlivened A Dull Indian Summer For Salem



Upper picture shows Tusko as he starts to bend the knee rather than break out one side of his goat-shed home. Second picture shows Tusko's 6-wheel buggy being pulled into place behind truck with steel cable and winch. Third picture shows Tusko leaning back on his hind legs and looking over audience with two keen, steely eyes. Bottom picture shows 10-ton giant in repose and ready to have lunch as truck and trailer head for fairgrounds and exit and Portland.

PLEA FOR MOONEY RELEASE LOOMING

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Nov. 28—(AP)—James J. Walker, mayor of New York, "but only a lawyer today" he said, met Tom Mooney for the first time in a grey prison, trimmed with flowers. The mayor, after a brief conversation with the prisoner in an aster bordered quadrangle retired with other counsel to a captain's office where a 40 minute conference was held.

After the lawyers and prisoner had talked, the New York mayor said he was more than ever convinced of Mooney's innocence. Tuesday morning Walker, Frank P. Walsh and Aaron Sapiro will present to Governor James Rolph, Jr., a petition for the pardon of Mooney, who has served 15 years of a life sentence imposed when he was convicted of bombing San Francisco parade in July, 1916.

When Walker, his fellow lawyers, and a score of newspapermen reached San Quentin by boat from San Francisco, Mooney met them in the "garden beautiful" of the prison, with every walk ornamented by bright flowers.

Shippers Oppose Any Changes in Railroad Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Shippers today objected to any change in the interstate commerce commission's plan for assisting needy railroads by providing revenue from new purchases.

This opposition developed as the roads told the commission why they wanted the scheme altered.

Through Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, and J. M. Souby, representing the Union Pacific, the carriers claimed parts of the commission plan were illegal.

METHODISTS CHAMPS
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 28—(AP)—Mud slowed down the galloping Mustangs of Southern Methodist university to a walk here today but they traveled fast enough to play a 0-0 tie with Texas Christian and win the 1931 southwest conference football championship.

Mulert Denies German Cities Spend Lavishly

BERLIN, Nov. 28—(AP)—Dr. Oscar Mulert, considered to be Germany's best informed specialist on municipal problems, today protected against accusations by Premier Laval of France that German municipalities are guilty of lavish expenditures.

"Nobody is more ready than I to admit individual cases of prodigal municipal expenditure," he said, "but it is unfair to generalize from those instances. Instead of needing 5,000,000,000 marks a year, as before 1930, our cities operate now on a budget of 4,000,000,000 and this sum would be much lower but for unemployment."

Public Hearing On Farm Board Is Terminated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Public hearings to determine the future status of the farm board were completed by the senate agricultural committee today, but it left the way open for further investigation.

Members of the committee predicted a new inquiry into the board's operations which have resulted in a paper loss of \$185,000,000.

Chairman McNary, who called the hearings, said they had "determined the usefulness of the marketing act" and "disclosed some errors in administration."

Hit-Run Crash Proves Fatal; Driver Sought

PENDLETON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Longley, 32, was killed instantly here tonight by a hit-and-run driver.

City police and sheriff's officers immediately began a search for the driver of the car.

Mrs. Longley, a stenographer for the Grain Growers' association here, is survived by a 12-year-old son and two brothers, Robert and Leo Sussman.

Helps Officers Load His Beer And Drops Dead

PORTLAND, Nov. 28—(AP)—D. M. Kilewer, 70, dropped dead at his home here tonight while helping two police officers place 130 bottles of his illegal beer in boxes following his arrest.

Patrolmen Floyd Marsh and Roy Thompson, of the St. Johns police precinct, entered Kilewer's home and bought beer there, they reported. They then identified themselves and told Kilewer he was under arrest. He died a moment later.

The coroner reported death was due to natural causes.

PIONEER CALLED
WRANGELL, Alaska, Nov. 28—(AP)—Pneumonia last night ended at the age of 96 the long career of E. P. Lynch, one-time pony express rider in the Pacific southwest, who sought a new frontier and came to Alaska nearly 50 years ago.

CLANCY OPENS FIRE ON OTHER EMPIRE HEADS

Seeks to Enjoin Voting of Assertedly Unpaid Stock At Impending Meeting

Grand Jury to Start Work Tomorrow on Prove of Company's Tactics

Saturday's outstanding developments in the fast-moving denunciation of the Empire Holding corporation came with an unexpected legal thrust on the part of R. W. Clancy, company secretary, who filed suit in the Multnomah county circuit court asking a court injunction to prevent other officers of the corporation from voting stock in the stockholders' meeting called for December 7. By this move Clancy carries into the courts opposition which has been brewing since last July when the former Medford doctor agreed to purchase \$20,000 of Empire stock. He did pay \$5000 in cash and later loaned the company \$5000, thereby appearing as the largest subscriber in actual cash for Empire's securities.

Saturday also brought further office investigations of Empire by District Attorney John H. Carson and Barnett H. Goldstein, special prosecutor. Carson consulted with several legal friends on the pending grand jury investigation and said he was going to make a careful study of all Oregon statutes which might have been violated in connection with Empire's connections. Carson said he was perusing (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

AVIATOR BAILS OUT AND LANDS SAFELY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28—(AP)—The Caterpillar club, reserved for aviators who cheat death with parachutes, tonight had a new member, air mail pilot Melvin C. Garlow of Suburban Homestead Park.

Garlow, flying a Pittsburgh-Cleveland ship, today went over the side of his spinning craft at 400 feet and landed virtually unhurt in his first parachute jump. The plane sliced off a corner of the old exposition building, a landmark, and crashed in a heap of debris. A man working on a loading platform was slightly injured when struck by flying fragments of the ship.

Thousands of downtown shoppers were treated to the spectacle. Five mail sacks in the plane's cargo were undamaged. Garlow twisted an ankle as he was unable to guide the parachute sufficiently and was thrown against the side of the building.

FREE SPEECH FOR COLLEGES UPHELD

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—The American association of University Professors voted today to boycott colleges and universities that curb the right to free speech.

The professors adopted a resolution setting forth that institutions found guilty by the association of violating its standards of academic freedom and security of tenure would be placed on a non-recommended list and association members advised against accepting positions on their staffs.

The institutions would remain on the non-recommended list until they again reached the standards of the organization.

Relief Workers Of Coming Week Will Number 66

Sixty-six men will go out tomorrow morning on relief employment, reported Jim Phillips, manager of the employment office Saturday. Two registrars will work on roads south of town, and one in Polk county.

Last week 72 men registered for work and 66 were placed, 49 obtaining work on the highways. Women did not fare so well in the week of the 21 registering only two being placed in jobs, as housekeepers.

Cerro Elected Peru President

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 28—(AP)—Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, 41 year old soldier and former provisional president of Peru, today was announced as the victor in the presidential election held on October 11.

He will be inaugurated within 10 days, under the electoral law and Peru will be under a constitutional government for the first time in many months.

Not Equality But Bruises, Woman's Lot

MORATE DE TAJUNA, Spain, Nov. 28—(AP)—Womenfolk of this village today nursed black eyes and broken heads, administered by angry husbands after the women attempted to assert for the first time their equality under the new Spanish constitution.

The husbands went to work yesterday in the nearby fields, confidently believing they had ousted Mayor Antonio de la Torre, the village's perennial "boss" in favor of a republican candidate. Upon returning at night they learned that their wives had organized a mass meeting during the day in protest against their spouses' action. The husbands thereupon agreed to a general chastisement which was administered in homes and on the streets.

Civil guards restored order.

MOTT WINS BATTLE OVER HIS EXAMINER

Application for Mandamus To Oust Callahan hit By Ekwall Ruling

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28—(AP)—Presiding Circuit Judge Ekwall today granted a motion striking the application of C. A. DeGrace and Carl H. Johnston for a writ of mandamus to oust J. R. Callahan, state supervisor of Savings and Loan associations, and Oscar Pederson, examiner for the state corporation department.

The motion was brought by James W. Mott, corporation commissioner, against Callahan and Pederson.

DeGrace and Johnston were given until December 4 to file an amended petition.

DeGrace is president and Johnston vice president of the Prudential Bancorporation, holding company for the Prudential Savings and Loan association, the Union Savings and Loan association, and Federal Union Savings and Loan association, all three of which are in the hands of Mott as statutory receiver.

Mott and his aides, through Barnett H. Goldstein, attorney for the state corporation department, alleged the petition filed by DeGrace and Johnston as "sham, frivolous and irrelevant." The petition charged Callahan and Pederson had in March, 1929, made an

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SNOW FALLS AGAIN IN MOUNTAIN AREA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28—(AP)—Fresh snow fell in the Rocky Mountain region and chill rains and fog were widespread elsewhere over the nation today as unsettled early winter weather held sway.

Conditions were getting back more or less to seasonal normalcy following the severe storms of earlier in the week. No especially low temperatures were reported.

Several inches of snow in the Indian country of New Mexico on top of the already heavy deposits which marooned Navajo and Zuni tribesmen on high mesas made the work of rescue parties more difficult.

A threat of frost in southern California caused warnings to citrus fruit growers that they might be forced to resume smudging in their orchards tonight.

FLIERS ARE FOUND

McGRATH, Alaska, Nov. 28—(AP)—The missing brothers J. Feltes and Martial Lapeyre, Jesuit missionaries, who had not been heard from since they left here a week ago to fly to Holy Cross, were located today from the air, camped at the head of Ganes creek.

Rumor Governor Meier May Make Europe Trip

Unconfirmed reports were current in Salem last night that Governor Julius L. Meier contemplates a journey outside of Oregon in the hopes of bettering his health. A faint rumor of the proposed trip has been in circulation for some time but Saturday's reports were to the effect that Governor Meier would leave soon.

If Oregon's chief executive is planning on deserting his gubernatorial duties for awhile, he has not confided his plans to his secretary, Miss Beatrice Walton, she declared last night when called by The Statesman.

"It's all news to me," she said, "about any trip soon. I know that the governor has held a fond hope that he might spend Christmas in San Francisco with his two daughters and their families, but recently that dream has seemed far remote."

First reports indicated that Governor Meier planned to visit Southern California for several weeks to hasten his complete re-

Clear and Cold Is Forecast For Sunday Weather

Clear and colder is the weather forecast for today, with no break in the spell of frigid weather.

Light, muffled, wool mittens, heavy overcoats along with red noses, bitten by north winds, continue to make their appearance of Salem streets.

For the second time in as many days the mercury hit the boggy range slide and didn't stop until it reached 22 degrees above zero in the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning. The coldest mark of the winter was recorded early last Monday morning when the top of the mercury column dropped to parallel the 21-degree above-zero mark.

The city now holds title to about 400 acres and is proceeding with a journey outside of Oregon to earlier variations that he contemplates a visit to Karlsbad, one of the most celebrated watering places in Europe. The town, located on the Tepi river in Austria, is noted for its medicinal hot springs.

The governor's illness is said to have left an inflammation in one foot similar to gout and the report has it that attending physicians have suggested Karlsbad as being ideal for the treatment of this condition. To this report of journeying to Europe, Governor Meier is said to have made no plans public.

If the governor should leave the state, Willard L. Marks of Albany, president of the senate, would become acting governor. Marks, who would also become governor if Meier resigns, said Friday while in Salem that he had had no word from the governor either on resignation, leaving for the south or for Europe.

STIMSON NOTE OF DISCLAIMER SATISFACTORY

Didn't say Things Japanese Objected to; Dispatch Wrongly Attributed

Secretary Accused of Rash Statements in Note by Tokyo Official

By JAMES P. HOWE
TOKYO, Nov. 29—(Sunday)—(AP)—An explanation by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson that he never said some things which it had been assumed in Japanese official circles here today with much satisfaction in view of a previous misconception of dispatches from Washington.

The American secretary of state had been accused by the Japanese foreign office, on the basis of statements attributed to him, of "losing his head" and "flying into fulminations."

The secretary of state Friday made public portions of an exchange of notes on the Manchurian situation between Japan and the United States. Japan had disclaimed any intention of attacking Chinchow and in view of this Secretary Stimson said it was difficult for him to understand press reports that the Japanese were advancing toward Chinchow. Other statements were misconstrued in Japan as coming from him.

Portions of Story Not From Stimson

The Japanese quarters expressed their satisfaction on the basis of press reports of Secretary Stimson (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

STATE TAX TO BE HALF 1931 FIGURE

Will not Exceed 3 Mills, Definite Report From Tax Commission

The state tax for 1932 will be half of that of 1931, and will not exceed three mills, including the elementary school levy, based on property valuations for the year 1931. This was determined definitely by members of the state tax commission Saturday.

The records show that the state tax levy for the year 1931, based on the property valuations in 1930, exceeded six mills. The property valuations for this year are now being compiled by the state tax commission, and the 1932 tax levy probably will be announced during the first week in December.

In calculating the state tax levy for the year 1932, the state tax commission has taken into consideration receipts from the 1931 intangibles, personal income and excise tax laws, and the elimination of certain fixed levies which (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

COUP DE ETAT IS TRIED IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 28—(AP)—A plot to overthrow the Hungarian government was revealed today with the dramatic suicide of one of the alleged leaders, who was among 32 persons arrested.

The conspiracy, aimed at the establishment of a dictatorship, was announced officially by the Hungarian press bureau.

General Raics of the Hungarian army committed suicide in the Budapest police station while he was being questioned tonight in connection with the plot.

Police had been investigating the conspiracy for more than a week, the communique said but nothing else was made public. Apparently the plot was intended to overthrow the government of Premier Count Julius Karolyi. Details were withheld until Monday, the statement said, "in order not to prejudice completion of the investigations."

JAPANESE FORCES BACK AT MUKDEN

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MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 28—(AP)—The Japanese army that started for Chinchow yesterday to smash the last stand of China in Manchuria as on its way back today.

Accompanied by a fleet of airplanes, the army got within 66 miles of Chinchow when its orders to advance were suddenly countermanded.

At the headquarters here of General Honjo, commander of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, it was said the change in plans resulted from improvement of the situation at Pienhsui, but it was learned the General had received strong orders from Tokyo that he arrest the thrust aimed at Chinchow.

Exactly what high sources were responsible for the return of the troops was unexplained. The attitude of army and civilian officials indicated that Japan's military adventure into Manchuria, which 24 hours ago seemed likely to reach into North China as well, was being materially altered.

Roseburg Buys More Land For Soldiers' Home

ROSEBURG, Nov. 28—(AP)—The Roseburg city council's site committee announced today 122 additional acres had been purchased for the site of the northwest national soldiers' home to be located here.

The city now holds title to about 400 acres and is proceeding with a journey outside of Oregon to earlier variations that he contemplates a visit to Karlsbad, one of the most celebrated watering places in Europe. The town, located on the Tepi river in Austria, is noted for its medicinal hot springs.

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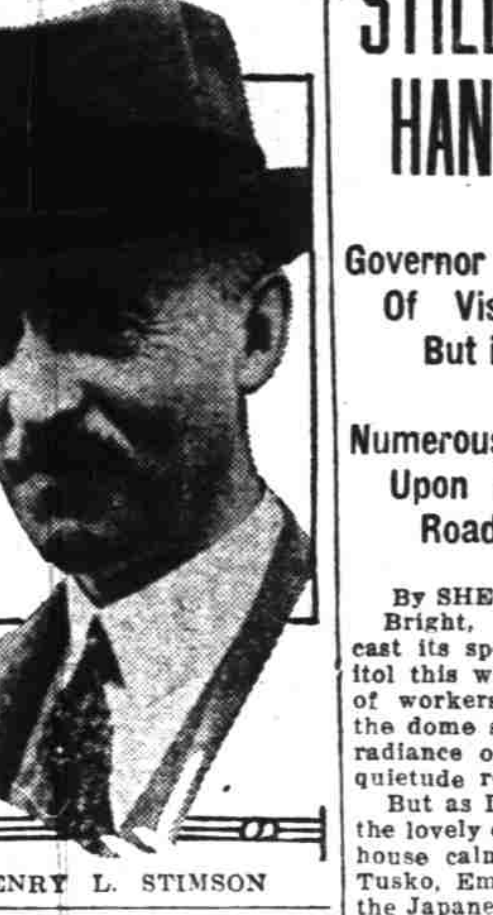
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Illness of Mix Is Complicated By Severe Cold

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 28—(AP)—Because he has contracted a cold, Tom Mix, circus and motion picture cowboy, who is ill with peritonitis, faces a new crisis, Dr. R. N. Smith, his chief physician, said late tonight.

While expressing belief Mix was in no immediate danger, Dr. Smith said his temperature had continued to rise and "I am not at all happy about it." Three nurses were assigned to the case.

His Disclaimer Soothes Japan



HENRY L. STIMSON

SHIP OF STATE STILL LACKING HAND ON HELM

Governor has Made Couple Of Visits to Capitol But is Away Again

Numerous Storms Appearing Upon Winter Horizon; Road Board Fumes

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Bright, scintillating sunshine cast its spell over the state capitol this week and the busy hive of workers and officials under the dome seemed to catch up the radiance of the days. Peace and quietude reigned.

But as December storms follow the lovely exit of fall, so the statehouse calm, which has allowed Tusko, Empire, football and even the Japanese to preside in peace, may be but a passing lull before the gale. December lies ahead and December, or one of the succeeding winter months, will bring disquietude along upper State and Court streets.

For one thing, there's the governor. Mr. Meier came back to Salem nearly two weeks ago and was more royally welcomed than the richest graduate at an alumni homecoming. But his visit was short and he looked longer at the flowers than at official matters. The chit-chat of statehouse news received fully as much notice as pressing affairs of policy. Similarly, Thursday, November 19, the governor's last visit to the capitol, was the time for a perfunctory visit and a hurried return to Portland.

Another Ten Days Without Executive

For ten days now the governor has been at the Benson hotel, dressing-gown attired, heavier in weight than three months ago in cheerful spirits but apparently little concerned with Salem affairs. He will not be back here Monday, in fact no date has been set for his return to Salem. Rumor about the capitol during the week indicated Governor Meier would go south to California in mid-December for a vacation although the executive office indicated it knew nothing of such plans and Senator Willard Marks of Albany said he had not been informed of such a trip.

In any event, Governor Meier is not now, nor has he been for three months, the dynamic, energetic, aggressive leader and executive at the capitol. Things are muddling through, for better or for worse, and signs are beginning to appear that the state's ship will not continue indefinitely on an even keel without Pilot Meier's more careful attention.

Highway Board is Still Not Peaceful

One shoal is the Ainsworth-Hanley vs. Spaulding feud. The matter is an open political sore which political medicine makers have not cured in the least. Ainsworth who went into the fray when Van Duzer tossed down his portfolio, was supposed to be able to tame "Wild Charley" Spaulding but the political medicine man finds himself in the same position as Van Duzer. Hanley sides in with Ainsworth before the case is even stated but Spaulding continues to fulminate about the state and the political significance (Turn to page 7, col. 5)

RELIEF FUND DRIVE STARTS IN EARNEST

A new concerted effort to obtain funds for Salem's Community Service will start tomorrow. Many pledge cards have been returned, accompanied by a check, but a number are unheard from as yet.

"Until we get back our cards along with the money, actual relief work of the Community Service cannot be started," T. A. Windshar, finance committee chairman, declared Saturday.

"We are appealing to the citizens of Salem to make this week the one big week. We hope to have heard from all of the pledge cards before the week ends."

Headquarters for the Community Service is in the Salem chamber of Commerce rooms. Checks made out to Community Service and mailed to that address will reach the right channels, Windshar advises.

21 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DELIVER TO YOUR HOME