

REPEAL'S FATE TO BE DECIDED ON FINE POINT

Water Bond Opponents say
City Laws Will Govern
Election Matter

No way to Certify Issue to
County Clerk, is Claim
Of City Attorney

Decision on requested mandamus
writs against City Recorder
Poulson and County Clerk Boyer
rests with Judge L. H. McMahon
until next Monday, the court an-
nounced late Friday afternoon
after hearing counsel for both
sides of the proposed mandamus
actions present their respective
arguments.

Immediate appeal from the cir-
cuit court's opinion here is antici-
pated. Inasmuch as Walter E.
Keyes, attorney for the repeal pro-
ponents, says he will appeal if the
writs of mandamus are not granted
and City Attorney Trindle says he
will appeal if the writs are granted.

Says Cities Given
Right to Determine

Keyes, representing T. M. Hicks,
who seeks the mandamus against
Poulson and August Huckestein,
who seeks the mandamus against
Boyer, contended in court yester-
day that the state law and con-
stitution permits municipalities to
conduct initiative and referendum
votes under the provisions of their
own ordinances. He cited a por-
tion of the state constitution in
defense of his position.

Keyes held that City Recorder
Poulson should now have printed
special city ballots containing the
water bond repeal proposal. Poul-
son in addition, Keyes contended,
should give legal notice to all
voters, 10 or more days before
the November 8 election, and
should leave the ballots with the
judges and clerks of election, to-
gether with special ballot boxes.
The administration of the voting
and the counting of the special
ballots would be left to the vari-
ous boards, Keyes contended.

Claims No Method
To Certify Measure

City Attorney Trindle declared
to the court that inasmuch as the
city ordinance provided no way
for the city recorder to certify the
proposed repeal measure to the
county clerk within the time the
state law held mandatory, there
was no legal way in which the
measure could come before the
voters at the November election.
He also contended the state law
expressly provided that the county
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DISARMAMENT TO BE GENEVA TOPIC

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP) —
Two days of negotiations between
Premier Edouard Herriot and
Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald
resulted today in France and
Britain agreeing to hold a four-
power emergency disarmament
conference at Geneva to deal with
Germany's demand for arms
equality.

But the Germans balked at this
arrangement, and tonight the crisis
over world disarmament cen-
tered again in Belgium. From
persons in touch with the negotia-
tions here, it was learned that
American influence probably
would be needed to smooth out
this latest difficulty.

Italy immediately expressed her
approval of the four-power parley
plan. Germany, which previously
had agreed to such a conference
in London with certain reserva-
tions, objected to a change of
venue from the British capital to
Geneva on the ground that her
statesmen would be receiving an
arms parley and league au-
sponsors without having been granted
their claim to equality in armaments.

It was this question of equality
that caused Germany recently to
withdraw from the world disarmament
conference at Geneva.

Col. Ralph Cole One of Legion's Founders Killed

WARREN, O., Oct. 15 (Sat-
urday) (AP) — Col. Ralph Cole,
one of the founders of the American
Legion, its state commander
and formerly a member of con-
gress, died early today from in-
juries received Tuesday in an
automobile accident.

The colonel, who helped found
the Legion in Paris, France, was
the close of the world war, was
known by thousands of veterans
throughout the United States.

Mrs. Cole and their son, Ralph,
Jr., were with the colonel when
he died.

PRINCE NAPOLEON DIES
PARIS, France, Oct. 14 (AP) —
Prince Louis Napoleon,
grand nephew of Napoleon I, and
former general in the Russian
army, died of pneumonia today at
his chateau here. He was 48.

Did Callicotte Do This in 1916? Tom Mooney Hopes He'll Prove It



Paul Callicotte, Portland mountaineer, is shown carrying a suitcase
from a cafe on lower Market street in San Francisco, to the corner
of Market and Steuart, just as he says he did in 1916 a few
moments before the Preparedness Day bomb burst and killed ten per-
sons. Callicotte thinks the suitcase contained the bomb. San Fran-
cisco police have ridiculed his story. This week Callicotte went over
the scene, picking out locations without hesitation. Organized sup-
porters of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, still in prison for this
crime, are hoping Callicotte's story may be the means of freeing
and vindicating the two men.

MOONEY OBJECTS TO LATEST PLANS

He and Attorney Sapiro at
Outs; Callicotte Case
Held in Abeyance

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP) — Disagreement between
Tom Mooney, convicted San
Francisco preparedness day
bomber, and one of his leading
defenders, Aaron Sapiro, New
York attorney, was revealed here
today as Sapiro announced his
withdrawal as counsel in the 16
year old case.

Sapiro's withdrawal, announced
in a letter to Mooney at San
Quentin prison, came upon the
heels of renewed pardon demands
for the aging life-term convict,
based principally on the ex-
pressed belief of Paul M. Callicotte,
Oregon mountaineer, that he un-
wittingly placed the bomb which
killed 10 persons and injured 40
others.

The New York attorney, who
came here by airplane to ques-
tion Callicotte, said Mooney had
refused to accept legal sugges-
tions under which two objec-
tives were planned: a new par-
don hearing before Governor
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Oregon Briefs

HOOD SHORTCUT OPENS
Indian is Given Life
Salem Dairy is Victor
Inquest is Postponed

MARION COUNTY BENEFITED
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) — A dedicatory ceremony
and picnic lunch at Canyon creek
park tomorrow will formally open
the new Woodburn-Mount Hood
loop road, providing a shortcut
from Clackamas and Marion coun-
ties to the Mount Hood area.

A caravan will traverse the new
route, state highway commission
Chairman Leslie M. Scott will be
the principal speaker at the ded-
ication.

PLANNED FATHER'S DEATH
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) — Racine Weiser, 20-year-
old Klamath Indian, was sen-
tenced today to life imprisonment
in a federal prison. A federal
court jury convicted him this
week of second degree murder
in connection with the slaying of
his father, Sylvester Weiser,
August 4.

Federal Judge Alger Fee in
passing sentence said:
"There are no extenuating
circumstances, and the fact that
the defendant admitted on the
witness stand that for a con-
siderable period he had harbored
a plan to slay his father, weighs
against him in this hour of
judgment."

BEST CREAM SHOWN
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) — Sweepstakes honors for
milk and cream entries in the
17th annual Pacific International
dairy products show were awarded
to the Crown City Creamery of
Pasadena, Cal. Dr. G. H. Wilster,
manager, announced today. The
show, held in connection with the
Pacific International Livestock
Exposition, will open tomorrow,
but judging was completed to-
day.

CARSON WINNER IN SCRAP OVER PAY FOR AIDES

Decision is Given Quickly
By Judge Walker When
Case Heard Here

Salary for Stenographer,
Assistant to District
Attorney is Legal

The full legal right of the Mar-
ion county court to pay a stenog-
rapher for the district attorney's
office out of county funds and to
pay for an assistant district
attorney from the county prob-
itation fund was upheld here yester-
day by Judge Arlie G. Walker.
The case at issue was that of
John Carson against the Marion
county court and Judge Walker's
decision came on a demurrer filed
by the court to Carson's com-
plaint. Walker overruled the de-
murrer offered by the defendant
without asking for briefs or com-
pelling litigants to extend him
for the decision.

Judge Walker was sent here
yesterday by Chief Justice Bean
to hear the case inasmuch as
Judge L. H. McMahon and Judge
L. G. Lowelling both disqualified
themselves.

Stenographers Pay
Is Discretionary
Walker held that the payment
of \$50 as made to Carson's stenog-
rapher was purely a matter of dis-
cretion on the part of the county
clerk which could make the pay-
ment or not as he saw fit. He made
the same ruling in regard to pay-
ment of \$75 to the district at-
torney's assistant from the county
probation fund.

The decision marked the legal
determination of issues which al-
sized in the pre-primary campaign
here last May. Judge L. H. McMa-
han in the last fortnight before
the campaign issued statements
accusing the county court and
Carson of illegal diversion of funds.

After the primaries John Carson
brought the suit to test the
payment in court.

Allan Carson represented his
brother in court yesterday while
Lars Bergsvik represented the
Marion county court.

WIRAM JOHNSON IS NO HOOVER BACKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP) — A statement saying "I
cannot and will not support Mr.
Hoover" was issued here today
by Senator Hiram Johnson, Cali-
fornia progressive republican, in
reply to representatives of 70
southern California newspapers
who had asked him for a public
declaration in favor of the
national and state republican
tickets.

Johnson, whose criticism of
the administration recently
brought words of praise from
Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democ-
ratic presidential nominee, as-
serted the president had "justly
earned the title of ultra-conservative"
while he, Johnson, was a progres-
sive republican "elected by men
and women of all shades of po-
litical opinion."

The California senator as-
serted the difference between the
two political philosophies could
be particularized in a hundred
acts of the existing national ad-
ministration. He described the
progressive as believing the gov-
ernment belongs to all the peo-
ple, "not to a favored or privi-
leged few."

Postoffice Query Stopped Because Of Insinuations

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP) —
The congressional postoffice in-
vestigating committee today ad-
journing because of "insinua-
tions" that it was obtaining evi-
dence for political purposes.
Congressman A. J. Sabath of Illi-
nois, sponsor of the resolution
creating the committee, said that
"insinuations have been made
that we are presenting evidence
for political purposes. Of course
that is not true. I think, however,
that it would be better to wait
until after election when we can
accomplish more."

Bryan's Daughter Enters Campaign

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14 (AP) —
Back in the city where her fa-
ther, William Jennings Bryan,
started his campaign for presi-
dential nomination three
times, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen to-
night renewed her campaign for
the democratic ticket.

In a speech for delivery in the
city auditorium, she attacked the
record of the republican adminis-
tration and urged the election of
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt
and Speaker John N. Garner as
men "with years of public life in
which the pitiless light of public
life has failed to find a stain."

Hunting Pal Accused as Death Near

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP) —
Theodore D. Weed, 59, a business
man, was brought back here from
central Washington tonight while
his friend and hunting companion
of a week and a half ago, Frank
Simpson, 56, who has accused
Weed of pushing him over a 30-
foot cliff, lay in a death coma at
an Auburn hospital from injuries
received in the fall.

Found hunting jackrabbits on
a ranch near Ellensburg, Weed
was arrested today on a first de-
gree assault charge, but Chief
Deputy Prosecutor Emmett G.
Lenthall, who went to Ellensburg
to question him, announced that
a new complaint charging first
degree murder will be filed
against him as soon as Simpson
dies. His back was broken in the
fall.

At the Owen Taylor hospital in
Auburn, where Simpson was tak-
en after receiving his injuries on
the Green river while hunting on
October 5, physicians said Simp-
son was in a death coma, and
probably would not live through
the night.

On arriving here, Weed expressed
his indignation at the charges and
difficulty establishing his inno-
cence and through a friend retain-
ing an attorney, James A. Dougan.

INTER-CORPORATE TRANSACTIONS HIT

Pierce and C. P. S. Officer
Group Dealt With Selves
Is Claim of Clark

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) —
Clark, chairman of inter-cor-
porate transactions involving as-
sets of the Pacific Northwest
Public Service company were
"presumptively fraudulent" was
made by Alfred E. Clark, attor-
ney for intervenors, at today's
session of State Public Utilities
Commissioner Charles M. Thom-
son, hearing into the relations of
the Portland utility with the cen-
tral public service corporation of
Chicago, its holding organization.

Clark sought to develop
through examination of Claude
R. Lester, chief engineer for the
company, that Albert F. Pierce
and members of the Central Pub-
lic Service corporation, had sat
as officers and directors of the
five corporations involved in the
transactions and had, in reality,
dealt with themselves. He de-
clared that similar dealings had
been held "presumptively fran-
culent" by the United States su-
preme court.

To Clark's direct charge that
the deals had been "bad bar-
gains" for the P. N. S. com-
pany, Cassius R. Peck, attorney
for the utility, replied that the
defense expected to combat vig-
orously the points raised against
the inter-corporate deals. He in-
dicated that exhibits and testi-
mony to throw new light on the
matter will be introduced when
the hearing resumes Tuesday.

LAD TELLS OFFICER AX SLAYERS' NAMES

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP) — Billy Tressler, 34, re-
gained consciousness today and
from a hospital cot supplied po-
lice the names of two men who he
said hit him. He is the lone sur-
vivor of a slayer's attack that
killed three members of his
family.

The boy was struck Tuesday
night when his mother, Mrs.
Neille Tressler, 28, his grand-
mother, Mrs. Armanda Harden,
62, and his sister, Sadie, 11, were
killed with an ax.

Police are holding Clyde Har-
den, 23, brother of Mrs. Tressler;
Philip Renda, 50, her suitor and
George Lohr, 30, in connection
with the crime.

The boy is unaware that his
mother, grandmother and sister
were killed. A triple funeral was
held for the two women and girl
today.

Howe to Resign As Chaplain of Oregon's Prison

Rev. D. J. Howe, ex-pastor of
the First Christian church here,
will resign as chaplain of the Ore-
gon state penitentiary as of No-
vember 1. This was announced by
Howe Friday in a telephone con-
versation with William Einsig,
secretary of the state board of
control.

Rev. Mr. Howe has served as
chaplain of the penitentiary for
the past three years. Half a dozen
times he has been named as suc-
cessor to Rev. Mr. Howe. It was
announced at the executive depart-
ment.

SHOT PROVES FATAL
VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 14 (AP) — Edward E. Vlasich, 24,
Tacoma prohibition officer, who
was shot Sept. 29, when his com-
panion, Ballard Turner, Seattle
federal officer, was shot to death
during a liquor raid, died today
from his wounds.

BEARCATS GET 26-0 VICTORY OVER COYOTES

Wait Erickson Joins Team
Again and Gallops to
First Touchdown

Willamette Line Crashes in
To Cause Idaho Fumbles
In First Quarter



Manford Olson Wait Erickson, all-conference halfback in 1931, rolled unchecked over the local team.

Willamette amassed 16, first
down to seven but in the final
period Willamette kicked the lead.
The first score for the invaders
followed a series of fumbles by
the Coyotes brought about in
part by a solid aggressive Bearcat
line.

The second and third periods
went scoreless but in the final
period Willamette kicked the lead.
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followed a series of fumbles by
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part by a solid aggressive Bearcat
line.

In the final period Olson led
the scoring with a plunge
through the line. Frantz scoring
the after point by receiving a
pass. Cannady, substituting for
Erickson, scored with an end run
and Oravek completed the rout
by intercepting a pass and car-
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MINE AREA FREE OF STRIKER PICKETERS

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP) — Military officials tonight
investigated the killing of a coal
miner, while Christian county
miners were free from striking
pickets for the first time since
mid-August.

National guardsmen had com-
pleted control of the situation,
marked this week by a series of
clashes in which one person was
shot to death and several
wounded.

Picketing ended as soon as the
soldiers escorted across the coun-
ty line, with warnings to stay
away, the last of the strikers from
other coal fields.

Behind closed doors a military
board of inquiry investigated the
death at Tovey last night of An-
drew Ganis, one of the strikers.
Corporal Russell M. Myers is un-
der military arrest, while war-
rants charging murder have been
issued for Colonel Robert Davis
and Captain Charles Meacham,
guard officers.

Two other miners were shot
and wounded today as soldiers
drove strikers from the mines.

Pray Appointed On Parole Board

Charles P. Pray, superintendent
of state police, has been ap-
pointed a member of the state pa-
role board to succeed Father T. V.
Keenan, who has resigned. Pray
served as state parole officer for
a year prior to being appointed
head of the state police depart-
ment, and is conversant with the
duties of the state parole board.

Pep Rally Marks Close Of W. C. T. U. Convention

The closing program of the
state W. C. T. U. convention here
Friday was marked by a "pep"
rally and an address by Mrs. Ne-
cia Buck of this city as a na-
tional organizer of the union.
Resolutions condemning gam-
bling at the state fair and urging
retention of all state prohibition
laws were adopted at the closing
session. Portland was chosen un-
animously as the place for the
1933 convention. This meeting
will be featured as the time for
celebrating the 50th anniversary
of the founding of the W. C. T. U.

Other speakers yesterday af-
ternoon included: Miss Maud M.
Adrich, Graham, national Won-
man's Christian Temperance Union
motion picture chairman, and
Miss Helen Byrnes, Los Angeles,
field lecturer and national se-
cretary of the young people's
branch of the organization. Boyd
P. Doty, special representative
of the Oregon and Washington

RIVER TERMINAL PLANS LAUNCHED BY LOCAL GROUP

Water, Truck and Rail Facilities Would be Built Here at
\$100,000 Cost; Reconstruction Finance Firm to be
Petitioned for Loan in That Amount, Payment to be
Spread Over 25 Year Period

Chamber of Commerce Through Industries Committee is
Taking Lead; City Would Assume no Obligation but
Would Furnish Land on Waterfront, Receive Building
And Property at end of Quarter Century

SALEM chamber of commerce leaders and eight members
of the city council joined last night in hearty approval
of a tentative plan to provide Salem with a \$100,000 river
terminal and dock, construction of which would start as soon
as plans could be completed and financing arranged.

The plan, proposed by William P. Ellis of the chamber,
and endorsed and forwarded by William M. Hamilton, chair-
man of the chamber's industries committee, follows:
1. Erection by a non-profit holding company of a \$100-
000 modern, fireproof, water, truck and rail terminal and
dock, the terminal to be operated as a public facility, open to
all users on equal terms.

2. The city council by deed or lease, to provide water
front property now owned by the city between Court and
Chenemeka streets.

3. Immediate application to the
Reconstruction Finance corpora-
tion for a \$100,000 loan to be
amortized over 25 years.

4. Execution of a contract, for
operating purposes between local
holding company and Salem Na-
vigation company for a period of
25 years, on a basis which will in-
sure interest, insurance, upkeep
and principal in 25 years. As-
surance has already been obtained
that such contract would be ob-
tainable.

5. City of Salem to create no di-
rect or indirect indebtedness and
to receive back land and building
at end of 25 years.
Water Transportation
Important to City
Mr. Ellis, in presenting the
plan, declared that industrial de-
velopment in Salem thus far has
been attributed in large measure to
water transportation. Its expan-
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ROOSEVELT IS TO GIVE BONUS STAND

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP) —
Franklin D. Roosevelt turned
tonight toward his Hyde Park
home for a quiet weekend before
setting forth on his sally into the
middle western, border and south-
ern states that may bring a de-
claration of his views on the bonus
before he returns.

Thus far, the democratic can-
didate has not touched upon the
bonus in any of his campaign
speeches and has declined to dis-
cuss it in his press conferences,
but friends of the governor be-
lieve he has made up his mind to
speak on it before the campaign
is over.

A letter to Thomas B. Delker,
the editor of a Hammondsport, N. Y.,
paper, from the governor, made
public today, said he would an-
nounce his attitude in the near
future.

Espee Agent is Held Up; Money, Checks are Loot

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) —
At the point of a sawed
off shotgun two men held up M.
D. Copenhaven, night agent at the
East Morrison street depot of the
Southern Pacific railway, tonight
and escaped with \$170 in cash
and \$1,000 in travelers' checks,
the agent told police.

The robbers appeared at the
ticket window, the agent said, and
when he turned to greet them,
covered him with the gun. Copen-
haven said he reached for the
light switch to throw the depot
into darkness, but his assailants
stopped him, then forced him to
lie on the floor while they re-
moved the cash and checks from
the cash drawer and the safe.

Ford to Speak on Radio for Hoover

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) —
The republican national com-
mittee announced today that Henry
Ford will make a radio appeal
next Wednesday night for the re-
election of Herbert Hoover.
This will be Mr. Ford's first po-
litical address, the national com-
mittee said.
The address will be carried
over a coast-to-coast hookup and
will be broadcast from Dearborn
Michigan at 8:30 p. m.