

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy today, probably rain Saturday, normal temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 47, Min. 24, river 2.4 feet, foggy, variable wind.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

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## EXTRA SESSION FOR SALES TAX STILL POSSIBLE

### Decision is Expected Upon Meier's Return Here Early Next Week

### Impaired County Finances, Burdened Property Call For Solution

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
The Thanksgiving respite over the sales tax-special legislature proposal announced a fortnight ago by Governor Julius L. Meier. With the latter's return from San Francisco early next week, some definite action calling the session or abandoning the proposal is expected.

The administration's officials pointed out this week that in the last analysis the sales tax proposal is made primarily for (1) counties in Oregon whose finances are much impaired and (2) for farm and home owners who must have relief from too burdensome property taxes.

From the standpoint of running the state, the easiest, simplest course to pursue for the 1933 financial policy is to restore a 3 1/2 mill tax on property, using the argument that it is essential despite a proposed \$7,000,000 budget slash for the next biennium.

This tax, levied by the state for next year, will readily balance the proposed 1933 budget, still ease off the financial stringency of the state's exchequer and will probably do something to whittle down the \$3,800,000 deficit which the state tax commission estimates will be the total unfunded liability of the state at the end of 1933.

### Property Tax Assesses State Cash

The renewed property tax assures cash for the state to the sum of \$3,800,000, one-half payable promptly on May 5, 1933, and one-half payable promptly on November 5, 1933. For by a constitutional provision, each county must remit the full tax, in cash, of the state, on these two periods. This means that a badly hurt county, such as Umatilla, must remit its state tax, even if it only collects 25 per cent of the levy.

Now counties like Wallawa, Umatilla, Union, Clatsop, Coos, Klamath, Malheur, already suffering from (1) vast delinquency in taxes running as high as 65 per cent, (2) discounts on their unpaid warrants running to \$0 per cent, (3) a dearth of ready cash resulting in bank failures and a growing inability of business to carry on.

If the state reimposes a property tax, the financial burden becomes so acute that more bank failures may be expected, warrant discounts may readily grow so large the confidence of indebtedness cannot be circulated in the county whatever and the result will be that the state or the federal government will have to prop up the county through "loans" or outright donation to prevent complete destitution.

Not only will the restored property tax further warp the financial structures of warring counties; it will be just that much more of a blow on taxpayers who find current returns from farms, timber and rentals will not pay taxes alone, without any provision being made for interest or operating profit.

### Counties Slow to Approve Sales Tax

A disappointing feature reported at the capital since the sales tax trial balloon was loosed is the almost complete silence of counties and taxpayers. Such a redistribution of taxes which would be true, have wired their approval and have insisted on the urgency of the state's keeping out of the patch in the press from Lincoln county likewise alludes to the necessity of the state carrying on without a property tax, leaving that means—insufficient as it is—for the cities, school districts and counties to employ as their principal revenue-raising method.

As a whole, county officials are pathetic; many are new and do not yet realize the condition they will shortly face, while a third group, rabid for retrenchment, think no new tax should be levied but on the other hand, that the property tax should not be restored.

If a sales tax is not substituted in 1932 for a state tax on property, no legal or feasible way exists to avoid the restoration of a state tax on property. On that point the state tax commission is clear. No matter if the \$5,000,000 estimated expenditures for 1933 are cut in half—which would be a reduction of about 70 per cent from 1932, the millage would have to be used because of the \$3,800,000 deficit or the law as long as that deficit is there, the property tax or taxes passed directly in lieu of it, must be levied to the full extent of the tax base.

### Profess See if Veterans Levy Cut Out

The base for the state tax in 1933 is \$2,055,000. Estimated receipts from income, excise and

## Chinese Government Says 2700 Peasants Killed by Japanese

### Machine-Guns Wreak Mass Slaughter When Chinese Peasants in Manchuria Charged With Harboring Volunteers Flee

SHANGHAI, Friday, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Chinese foreign office communique published here today charged that 2700 Chinese peasants were massacred recently in northern Manchuria by Japanese troops.

The mass killing was done by machine guns, the communique said.

Inhabitants of the villages of Pingtingan, Chienchingpao and Litsokou ten to 16 miles northeast of Fushun, were assembled in a ditch west of Pingtingan while Japanese soldiers searched the villages for Chinese volunteers, the announcement said. It was explained that the villagers were suspected of co-operating and harboring the volunteers.

The Japanese promised a reward if the villagers were found to be innocent, the foreign office asserted, and then placed more than ten machine guns 70 yards from the assembly, ordering all the captives to kneel with their backs to the guns.

Some villagers realized the fate in store for them, the communique continued, and began to run, whereupon the machine guns opened fire on the stampeding mass of screaming men, women and children, and the horrible clamor was heard for miles.

"Infants, children and others not killed by bullets were bayoneted," the statement said.

The Japanese, the foreign office declared, piled up the corpses, covered them with oil-soaked fuel and burned them.

Subsequently, the communique said, the farms of the villagers were allotted to Japanese nationals.

## Gets Congress Seat At Age 26

To Joseph P. Monaghan, 26-year-old attorney of Butte, Mont., falls the distinction of being the youngest member of the new congress of the United States which will convene for its initial session probably next March.

## NOTED AUTO RACER PLUNGES TO DEATH

### Ivan Gates Leaps From 6th Floor, Wife is Almost Carried With him

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Ivan R. Gates, who thrilled thousands as an automobile racer and later as an airplane stunt pilot, plunged to his death from a window of his sixth floor apartment in the Chelsea district today.

His wife, who seized his legs in an effort to restrain his leap, was almost carried out by the window for 15 minutes, crying for help, and then collapsed in a faint.

Gates, who amassed a fortune estimated by Elmer H. Holmes, head of a Long Island airport, at several million dollars in manufacturing airplanes, in the stock market and other ventures, was said by Holmes to have suffered reverses.

Gates, born in Rockford, Mich., about 43 years ago, was known as the flying circus "king." He was credited with having staged some 2000 air meets in 43 states.

## Burglars Get Bus Tickets, Clothes

While H. E. Anthony was away from his residence, 935 Broadway street, between 6 and 7:30 o'clock last night, burglars broke in and stole \$1.25, some bus tickets, a dress shirt and several ties, he reported to police.

## Amity Blanked by Dallas; Each Loses One 1932 Game

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—(Special)—Dallas high closed her 1932 football season with a 19 to 0 victory over her traditional turkey day rivals at Amity this morning. This victory brought Dallas' season record to seven games won out of eight played. Dallas scored 99 points to her opponent's 19.

Dallas kicked-off in the opening quarter and after a few tries at the line Amity punted to the Dallas 30-yard line. Dallas was penalized for clipping and was given the ball on her own seven yard stripe. Lewis carried the ball to the Dallas 18 and after a few plays Amity got the ball on a fumble on the Dallas 31-yard line.

An Amity pass was intercepted on the Dallas 12 by Bill Cadie and on the next play Lewis took the ball to the Dallas 29. Frack carried the ball to the Amity 46 and a penalty was penalized for offside on Amity for piling up took the ball to the Amity 7. After three line plays had taken the ball to the one yard line, McMillan went through the line for the touchdown. McMillan's kick for the extra point went bad.

Dallas kicked-off again and the

## SALEM ELEVEN HANDS INDIANS 7 TO 0 DEFEAT

### Huntington's men Overcome Losing Habit, Topple Strong Opponent

### 40-Yard Pass From Perrine To Engle Paves Way for Surprise Victory

By RALPH CURTIS

Triumphing gloriously over what apparently had become a "losing habit" in addition to outplaying an eleven which had been rated as one of the most formidable in the state at large, the Salem high gridiron warriors, wrote a satisfactory climax to an otherwise disastrous season when they defeated Chemawa Indian school 7 to 0 on Sweetland field Thursday night.

A pass that sailed 40 yards from the baseball pitching arm of Johnny Perrine into the basketball hands of Melvin Engle, was the big thrill of the contest and the one that brought about victory for the red and black. Engle, snaring the ball on the dead run, kept going 15 yards more to the Indian two-yard line before he was thrown, and on the next play Lee W. C. ser battered his way across the goal line for the first official touchdown scored on the Indians this season. Perrine bucked over for the extra point.

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## Mythical Won By Jefferson High, 33 to 0

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A dazzling and powerful offensive and a stalwart defense earned Jefferson high of Portland a victory over the always fighting Medford high eleven, 33 to 0, and the mythical state championship in their football game here today. Officials announced that 11,044 fans took advantage of the brisk, clear weather to thrill to one of the fastest games ever seen at the Civic stadium this season.

Medford looked good, even in defeat. They never gave up fighting, still working intensely for a scoring chance when Jefferson completed its scoring and only a couple of minutes of play remained.

The Democrats were held by a stiff Peapack wall until the first period was nearly over, then launched an irresistible march toward center field to their first touchdown and extra point.

The second period was scoreless. Medford holding whenever Jefferson threatened.

Taking the kick-off opening the second half, Medford passed and smashed to their own 49, with one remaining to try a running play. It failed. Woodie kicked to the Medford ten. Glinaky, Medford halfback, fumbled on a running play and Mitchell recovered for Jefferson on the Medford 5-yard line. Three plunges at center by Franzon netted but three yards. Helmbocher suddenly skirted right and on the final down and scored standing up. Herbert's drop kick was good.

Forced to their own 11 on a kick by Woodman, the Peapackers took a desperate but possible scoring chance on a forward pass to the flat zone. From out of nowhere bobbed Jones, Democrat end, to intercept the ball and race 12 yards to Jeff's third touchdown. Herbert's kick failed.

## BRITAIN REFUSES MORATORIUM 'NO'

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—British official reporters refused tonight to take President Hoover's "no" as the final answer to Britain's plea for an extension of the moratorium on war debts.

The cabinet ministers, a high authority said, declined to consider the possibility of the American government's delivering a shattering blow to the confidence that has grown out of the Lausanne decisions by demanding immediate resumption of war debt payments.

A cabinet committee will meet tomorrow to study America's answer to the British plea for suspension of the December 15 payment. Additional data to support Britain's request for a reconsideration of the debt is being gathered for incorporation into a note which will be forwarded to Washington as quickly as possible.

There were few in England who doubted tonight that if further representations to Washington failed to bring an extension of the Hoover moratorium, this country will make the payment due next month.

## Cornell Loses to Penn Squad 13-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—(AP)—One sudden burst of power late in a bitter battle blazed a faltering Cornell eleven today and crowned Pennsylvania's erratic season with a 13-to-7 victory in the annual Thanksgiving day tussle of two of the east's oldest rivals.

Penn. has won 22 games in a series that started in 1893 and has lasted with but one wartime exception down to today. Cornell has won nine, with but two ties.

## Strangely, They Recognized Him

International Illustrated News shows Col. Raymond Robbins as he appeared when identified in Whittier, N. C., after his disappearance in September. Bearded, wearing overalls and carrying a walking stick, his appearance was much changed and he is rather remarkable that he was recognized as all.

SALEM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The traditional conservatism of the American Federation of Labor faced severe attacks today as delegates to the annual convention observed Thanksgiving day before whittling out a policy for the coming year.

With two days of committee deliberation over, proposals submitted to the convention are expected soon to come pouring back on the floor for action. Of widest interest is the plan of the federation's executive council for unemployment insurance financed only by labor's employers.

Often denounced by radical groups for conservative cooperation with employers for mutual benefit, the federation, through its council, this time bitterly assails industrial management for recent conditions, though still holding that it would rather that workers be given jobs than relief, the council stated.

"The facts are that the management of industry has not provided work security or created work opportunities for those who are able, willing and eager to work. Hence, industry must be compelled to do what it has thus far failed to do. Work or relief must be provided."

A line is a like proposal of a California delegation to amend the country's constitution to make compulsory the six-hour day and five-day week, which President William Green has backed as an outstanding cure for unemployment.

As the result of the withdrawal early this fall of organizations affiliated with Community Service, a second demand was made in a letter mailed to the service organization yesterday for a portion of the supplies bought last summer with funds left over from last winter's relief activities. The Allied Veterans association was the first to make such a request. The latest organization to request portions of the supplies in question is the Community Service.

The Charities recently reorganized and elected S. A. Hughes president. The letter, signed by Mayor P. M. Gregory, secretary, reads in part as follows:

The present situation which exists in regard to the amount of property which the Community Service carried over from the previous year, namely, supplies to the value of \$4325.00, was discussed and a motion was regularly made, seconded and unanimously carried, that the officers of the Associated Charities should communicate with the Community Service and request that their portion of these supplies, that is one-third, should be transferred to us immediately or some provision made for honoring withdrawal requisitions to this amount, by virtue of the fact that we are forced to conduct our own relief drive, and the present winter will bring an increased demand upon our resources for caring for the needy. It is important that this matter of supplies be taken care of as the earliest possible date.

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## GASOLINE SLASHED FOUR CENTS GALLON

### Unexpected Change in State Wide; Differential is Lowered Here

Salem car owners yesterday joined motorists over the state in rejoicing over an unexpected, overnight reduction in the price of gasoline. Local distributors said they received orders to make the cut from district managers without accompanying explanations. Whether or not the lowered prices meant resumption of peace between the major oil companies, they would not venture to say.

The reductions varied according to the grade of gasoline. The standard motor fuel, which had been retailing at 21 cents a gallon was offered last night for 18.9 cents while the third structure gas, put on the market recently to compete with "bootleg" gas sold by independent operators, went down from 14.9 to 13.4 cents. Ethyl gasoline was selling for 19.4 cents.

Local motorists profited more from the slash than those in Portland since the cut here was one cent more. The larger reduction here brings the differential between Salem and Portland to one cent instead of two. Half a cent a gallon is considered the cost of transportation from Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The price of first structure gasoline dropped here today from 19 to 15.9 cents a gallon. Third structure price was reduced from 13.9 cents to 12.9 cents.

The reductions in price were reported to be state-wide. Dealers declared the reduction did not mean a "price war" had been started. No explanation of the sudden drop was given.

## Late Sports

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Albany high school defeated Lebanon high, 13 to 0, in their football game here today.

THE DALLIES, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A brilliant running attack generously sprinkled with passes gave The Dallis high school a 39 to 0 victory over Pendleton high in their football game here today.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Bob Kruse, 198, Portland, took two out of three falls from Charley Santan, 210, Holywood, to win the main event on the wrestling card here tonight. Kruse's winning fall came in the fifth with a body press.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—With each boy winning a round and splitting four, Alex Webber, Tacoma welterweight, and Spud Kelly of Los Angeles banged away to a six-round draw in the headline bout of a ten-night boxing show at the White Center arena tonight.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 24.—(AP)—"Show Boat" Ray McQuillan, Boise negro middleweight, outpointed Zig Bohland of Portland, Ore., in the ten-round main event of an Elks' drill team boxing attraction here tonight.

## MORE RADICAL PROPOSALS UP BEFORE LABOR

### Federation's Conservatism Faces Attacks; Jobless Insurance is Issue

### Industrial Management is Blamed for Conditions; Short Hours Asked

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## NEW DEMAND MADE ON SERVICE GROUP

### Associated Charities Asks Portion of Leftover Supplies, \$4000

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## Allied Veterans Feed 409 Persons; Plan to Repeat

Four hundred and nine boys, girls, men, women and "knights of the road" were given something real to be thankful for in Salem yesterday—the bountiful hog o' pork dinner provided by the Allied Veterans' association at Fraternal Temple yesterday afternoon.

So pleased with the number of their guests, so taken back by the lack of food discovered in many homes, were the sponsors of this banquet unique in local veterans' activities that another such dinner would be provided on Christmas day if at all possible.

Funds expended in providing the Thanksgiving dinner brought such a huge profit in humanity that the veterans were more than satisfied with their undertaking. In addition to foodstuffs purchased, were supplies contributed by Associated Charities, which gave up its usual Thanksgiving dinner and joined the veterans.

The first 21 persons seated at the dining tables at 6 o'clock, were transients—invited from Ho-

## CRAZED FILIPINO SLAYS SIX WITH JUNGLE WEAPONS

### Leaves Trail of Dead and Wounded as he Dashes Through Seattle Streets With Knives Made From his Native Bolo; More Than 15 Taken to Hospitals, one and Perhaps More in Critical Condition

### Patrolman, off Duty, Dodges Whirling Steel, Grapples With Maniac and With Help of two Others who Arrive Soon, Overpowers him; First Attack is Made Upon an Acquaintance in Hotel, Reports Indicate

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A crazed Filipino, slaying savagely with a native weapon, ran amuck over an area of several blocks here late today, leaving a trail of dying and wounded on the sidewalk and in the streets, six of his victims being killed either outright or dying within a short time.

After his trail of slaughter had ended when he was beaten down and overpowered by three policemen, he was taken to police headquarters heavily manacled and two of his weapons were taken from him. He gave the name of Julian Marcelino, 30, and said he was a laborer.

Four fellow Filipinos and two white men fell fatally wounded under his murderous onslaught. They were: W. J. Morris, 60, grocery store proprietor who was killed outside his shop.

Frank Johnson, 65, a bystander slain on the sidewalk. Bernardino Bonita, Filipino, about 25.

Pito Gualto, Filipino, about 50. Jimmy Ginzner, Filipino, about 15.

William Tanador, Filipino, 28, who died a few minutes after being rushed to the city hospital.

A path of wounded, the victims of the killer's ghastly work, also lay behind him and ambulances rushed to the district and every available person searched them out from doorways and on the street. Upwards of 15 were taken to hospitals.

At the city hospital where 12 were taken, physicians said that Antonio Schuler, 73, who was stabbed in the chest, could not live.

With first word of the wholesale slaughter given by a shrieking voice over the telephone from Midway hotel that a terrible fight was under way in the district, all policemen available were rushed there. In rapid succession a dozen more calls came in.

The mad killer, whirling and lunging, had just slashed down I. Kitamura, 35, in his murderous drive, when Patrolman Gordon Jensen, who was off duty, passed in his automobile.

Leaping from the car, he plunged toward the Filipino, who turned and swung with his jungle blade towards Jensen.

Jensen leaped aside, taking the slash on his sleeve, and then seized the Filipino's arm and closed with him.

A police car dashed up, and Patrolmen William Reynolds and Charles Seavers jumped out, not daring to shoot because their fellow patrolman was fighting with the killer. Leaping into the fray, they overpowered the Filipino and bound and manacled him.

Weapons Made From Bolo, but Smaller  
From his clothing were taken two of the murderous weapons, knives fashioned from a Filipino bolo but much smaller, police said. They were seven inches in length, both razor sharp.

The most vivid description of the killer's assault came from Christolo Bayaso, who saw his uncle, Pito Gualto, killed in his room in the Midway hotel.

"I was sitting in my room with my uncle, when Marcelino came in. They had been quarreling this morning—about what I don't know. My uncle said Marcelino had just got out of jail at Tacoma." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

"We are working with the county court on relief work," Mr. Purvins pointed out. "They are our warehouse and facilities for distribution and we both use the services of Miss Thora Beeson of the local Red Cross chapter for investigation. Community Service employs Miss Caroline Parker as its secretary. She has a desk in the Red Cross office, a 15 West National bank building."

## Tillamook Wins, Will Seek Game With Jefferson

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Tillamook high school came up from behind to wrest a 19-to-13 victory from Astoria high school in their football game here today. It was Tillamook's seventh straight victory this season during which the school has been undefeated.

Astoria scored in the first four minutes of play on a Tillamook fumble, but was unable to hold the lead long. The half ended 13 to 7 for Tillamook. Athletic officials of the high school here said they would seek a game with Jefferson high of Portland for the "undisputed" mythical state title.