

RINGSIDE SEATS ARE IN DEMAND

Economy, Salaries, Motor Licenses, Prohibition Assure Fireworks

(Continued from page 1)
ature, let him suggest the much mooted question of free power, et al. Considerable economic water has poured over the dam since 1931. In that year a great sector of people were "owners" of interests in power companies; rigid regulation and even public ownership did not appeal to them. But now a great bulk of these stockholders are forgotten owners and the desire to smack is growing. Some observers say the \$65,000,000 hydroelectric bonding authority is only a prelude to a legislative demand for the state or at least for Multnomah county to go into the power business.

From the standpoint of regulation there is also legislation work to be done: more money voted to hold up the hands of commissioners in their fight for reductions, for reduction in operating expenses and for the striking out of inter-company charges and excessive salaries. There is demand for supervision and control of security issuance. The A. E. Peirce company's lobby at the 1931 legislature has been exposed; when power comes up in 1933 the reports of the conservatives are to be carefully scrutinized.

The state corporation department, coming out of a two year fight to clean up stock selling in Oregon and to restore faith to the savings and loan situation in the state, may be expected to have financial legislation to introduce. The state banking department likewise will have a few measures for which it will seek legislative approval. One will probably be a law which will expedite the liquidation of closed banks, allowing a liberal proportion of the deposits immediately to be made available through the assumption of these deposits by a solvent institution.

Higher Education Once More to Fore

Did someone mention higher education? Ah, there is a spot, indeed which may demand legislative probing. The board of higher education is none too popular in the state. There have been frequent reports that it would be abolished or reduced by 1933 legislative action. There have been continuing reports that the legislature would wipe the Salem office from the face of the educational picture. Certain members of the board are trying to avert a legislative fight by declaring the 6 to 1 vote against the college merger November 8 was a popular approval of the board. Legislators who dislike the board, its inaction, its devious course and its expense, poo-poo this interpretation and say the board is being spanked.

Incidentally some \$317,000 of continuing appropriations for higher education in Oregon, approved each biennium for more than a decade, may also be under fire.

The Norris amendment to the constitution—the 19th to that venerable document—will be before the legislature and is expected to receive quick endorsement. This resolution abolishes lame-duck sessions of congress and provides for presidential inauguration the January following his election.

Finally there is the question of relief. Who does not want it? The merchant wants relief from lessening gross sales, the farmer from mounting taxes, the laborer from wage cuts and unemployment, the banker from bond defaults, the school marm from taxpayers' ruthlessness.

But how shall relief come? Through a state dole, disguised as relief "work"? From loans to needy people? From greater appropriations to "service agencies"? Through a legalized forcing down of interest rates? From greater leniency in foreclosure? No one knows.

The relief program will depend upon the pressure of organized unemployed people upon the schemes and plans unknown and untried legislators bring to Salem.

The legislative show has the promise of a full 40-days of stir, of comedy and of tragedy. For the legislature, now as it may be, mixed in viewpoint as it certainly is, is seeking to improve conditions for the great state of Oregon. In 1932 it will be presented with great need for improvement and a complex variety of means to achieve that goal.

Farm Relief to Be Early Topic, Roosevelt Hope

WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 26—(AP)—In an hour's conference with farm leaders, Franklin D. Roosevelt told them today he hoped the short session of congress would enact legislation for handling the problem which will be raised by the 1933 crop.

The meeting, one of a series of those the president-elect will hold in evolving a plan for dealing with the agricultural question, brought at its end an announcement from Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, that a joint gathering of five farm organizations will be held in Washington shortly to seek an agreement upon the method to be employed.

NOTED PUBLISHER DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—(AP)—Edwin J. Van Valkenburg, former president and editor of the Philadelphia North American, and in his active days one of the most widely known newspaper executives, died tonight from a heart attack.

ERIN'S CULTURAL AMBASSADOR



Like the breeze from his native Irish bog, William Butler Yeats, Ireland's cultural ambassador, renowned poet and dramatist, brings a whiff of hope from the "Auld Sod" to his compatriots in the United States by his announcement that the motherland is well on her way to once more taking her place in the forefront of the world of literature and art. According to the critics, she is already out in front of the field as far as the drama is concerned. This, too, is thanks to Yeats, who founded the Abbey Players, now delighting New York audiences with their faithful depiction of Irish life, and developed them into what is regarded as one of the finest aggregations of actors in the world. Yeats recently founded the Irish Academy of Letters as an added incentive to the development of native talent. Among its most distinguished members are George Bernard Shaw and George William Russell, better known as "A. E." Russell is well known in the United States, where he is a frequent visitor, but Shaw has still to make his first visit. The rules of Yeats' Irish Academy have drawn much criticism because of a clause whereby only native-born writers who write of Irish life and characters are eligible for membership. However, there are associate memberships for writers of Irish descent, such as Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, and Colonel Y. E. Lawrence, who wrote "Revolt in the Desert." Despite his 67 years, Yeats is ruddy and vigorous, vehement for a poet, which may be accounted for by the fact that he is also a statesman, having served in the Irish parliament since its inception.

KELLER AND THREE OTHERS ARRESTED

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principally in Utah, Montana and Idaho.

Although the indictments state that the Baldwin company, then in receivership, operated at a loss in 1927 and 1928, the salesmen are accused of having sent out circulars stating that the company earned profits of 11.16 per cent and 28.26 per cent respectively in those years. Circulars described this investment as "a gold mine," and claimed orders on hand for 250,000 radios while, it is contended, the company had in fact no orders and was not in a position to handle any.

Loneragan Goes Home; Becomes An Ex-Governor

Frank Lonergan of Portland, upon concluding his first tenure as governor of Oregon, left for his home Saturday after spending virtually the entire week here. Governor Meier has telegraphed from San Francisco that he will return to Oregon early tomorrow, and will be at his desk in the executive department Tuesday. Lonergan served as governor by virtue of being speaker of the house of representatives. gubernatorial duties during the past week included several meetings of the board of control, together with conferences involving other state departments and activities.

Lewis Expected to Return Here Monday

KINGWOOD, Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis are expected home Monday from Los Angeles where they have been guests of relatives the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Flack entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke, their daughter Doris and son Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, all of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Baker spent the Thanksgiving season at the parental home of Mrs. Baker in Portland.

Roberts Honor Roll Students Are Listed

ROBERTS, Nov. 26—Those on the school's honor roll are Margery Judson, Bobbie Judson, Eddie Goodrich, Dora Hansen, Daine Bettencourt, Mary Jane Osborn, Betty Wilson, Leona Bell Wallace, Twilid Selmer, Irene Selmer, Barbara Armstrong, Eugene Bressler, Frederick Jungwirth, Dorothy Sharp, Clara Hansen, Rose Ann Goodrich, Machiko Usui, James Cavender and Marvin Sharp.

Hundred Persons at Annual Thanks Feed

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Nov. 26—Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the Popcorn school house. Former residents from many different places spent the day and evening in renewing old friendships. A good program of music and readings was given.

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Oregon Youths Earn American Farmer Degree

Harold Schaad, Newberg, and Wayne McFetridge, Enterprise, two Oregon Future Farmers, who attended the National Congress of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City, were elected to the American Farmer degree, along with 68 other farm boys, according to a telegram received by Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education. The Oregon association of Future Farmers received honorable mention in the state association contest, while the Lebanon chapter received honorable mention in the star chapter contest.

Many Register, Few are Placed At Job Office

As far as providing jobs is concerned, activities of the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here last week fell to the lowest point of the year. Nine men and one woman were placed as against 29 men and three women during the previous week. Three of the men were farm hands, three laborers, and one each road worker and salesman. The woman went to work on a farm. During the week, 57 more men registered for county road work, and one each for carpentering, selling, making candy and tending bar. Three women registered, two for house work and one for practical nursing.

C. E. Union to Convene Today

The first executive meeting of the year for the Marion C. E. union will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Christian church, at 3 o'clock. Discussion will include details for activities scheduled for December, which include a president and lookout chairman's retreat and the annual watch party on December 31. Early in January a Four Committee rally will be held, announce the president of the union, Milo Ross. All society presidents in the county are members of the executive body, in addition to the county officers.

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Turkey Dinner 50c

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TAX REDUCTION POLICIES VARY

Cheaper Meals, Elimination Of Some County Jobs, Are Suggestions

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and from these loans would be used in self-liquidating public projects.

Earlier in the day a special committee of the league had conferred with the county court on matters pending for the 1933 budget. The committee, hiding its inquisitorial light in a committee room from which the press was excluded, called county officers, one by one, into its meeting place and went over proposals for 1933 expenditures. Officials were loath to talk after the meeting, but intimated that the tax-leaguers sought a 20 per cent reduction in salaries in their departments and elimination of some deputies.

1931 Budget Board Draws Criticism

On the committee were E. S. Porter, Silas Torvond, Silvertown; Oscar Lee, Silvertown; E. B. Coehran, Sidney. The committee made an informal report to the tax league, was commended for its work and the committee was continued. At the courthouse meeting, scheduled for 9 a. m., the committee did not appear until nearly 10 a. m. and then instead of meeting with the court, summoned some of its members to the committee's council chambers.

Criticism of the members of the county budget committee appointed by the county court in 1931 was made at the meeting in the afternoon and a number of the members agreed with Chairman Zorn's suggestion that other members should be selected by the court this year. The court has not yet announced its selections. Three men must be chosen as budget advisors by the court under the Oregon law.

JAPANESE PROTEST MASSACRE CHARGE

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which were supposedly guerilla bases. The American missionaries estimated that about 400 Chinese, including some non-combatants, were killed in the air raids. The Fushun district has been quiet during the past month.

Robertson Speaks Views on Russia At Chamber Meet

Another view of what is going on in Russia today will be presented to chamber of commerce members and guests Monday noon, when Lt. Col. C. A. Robertson speaks on "Russia and the Challenge of Anti-Democracy in Europe." Robertson, member of the military intelligence service, and 1931-32 Army War College, Washington, D. C., has spent some months in Europe recently, and brings first-hand information of the Russian picture.

Von Hindenburg Asks Armistice, Cabinet Tangle

BERLIN, Nov. 26—(AP)—President Paul Von Hindenburg closed a week of fruitless negotiations over the cabinet stalemate today by sending out two political scouts to determine whether it would be possible to call an armistice for the winter. The scouts are General Kurt von Schleicher, defense minister, and Dr. Otto Meisner, the president's secretary.



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SPEAKER?



An excellent portrait of Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, who is regarded as the most likely successor to John Nance Garner as Speaker of the House, Congressman Rainey recently predicted the failure of a beer bill before the coming short session of Congress.

indications were that the president would postpone for several days the appointment of a successor to succeed Frans Von Papen, resigned. If the "Armistice" proved successful, it was possible the Von Papen interim cabinet might attempt to weather the winter.

M'NARY FOR EARLY ACTION UPON BEER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP)—A movement for early senate action on prohibition repeal developed today following announcement of plans of Speaker Garner to have the house pass on the proposition on the opening day of the short session.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant republican leader, said he favored senate consideration of a repeal resolution as soon as possible after congress convenes December 5.

Support for quick senate action was given by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, democratic spokesman. He told reporters he had "no doubt" there were enough votes there to submit a repeal amendment.

Speaker Garner said "both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote and I'm going to let the house vote on it December 5."

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HENRY FORD IN OWN HOSPITAL

Emergency Treatment Said Entirely Successful; Condition "Fine"

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Mr. Ford, a wirily robust man, the manufacturing genius who upset and remade America's industrial policies, always had boasted of his good health and was, on occasion, inclined to be rather contemptuous of disease.

Mrs. Ford, Edsel Ford, his son, and Mrs. Edsel Ford accompanied the patient to the hospital, along with Harry Bennett, head of the Ford company's service division. Mr. Ford, true to his scorn for invalidism, walked to his room on the third floor of the hospital. Half the floor had been roped off to preserve the secrecy he wanted.

Previous Experience After Auto Crash

Mr. Ford's condition before the operation was described by surgeon as being one which usually is accompanied by "excruciating pain" and would become "extremely dangerous" in the absence of quick surgical relief. While Mr. Ford never had been operated on for an illness before, he required surgical treatment in 1927 as the result of an automobile accident. A sprained back caused him to be kept in a plaster cast for some time.

PRISONER SHOTS WARDEN AND SELF

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—A prisoner in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn shot and killed a deputy warden tonight, then turned the weapon on himself and fell dead at the feet of his wife who was visiting the jail.

Andrew McCormick, 23, was the prisoner and William McConnell the deputy warden. Both lived here.

Father Harry Honeck, son of the jail warden, William Honeck, was wounded in the leg as he passed the scene of the shooting, but his condition was not believed to be serious.

The shooting started reports that a riot was in progress in the crowded jail and every radio car in Brooklyn was sent to the scene.

Four hundred policemen surrounded the building and flood lights were set up to illuminate the walls and buildings.

Jail authorities held McCormick's wife, believing she may have brought him the pistol with which he killed the deputy warden and himself.

MEASLES REPORTED

HOPMERE, Nov. 26—Donovan De Jardin, son of Julian De Jardin is recuperating from an attack of measles. This is the first case reported in this vicinity this season.

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Heavy Automobile Steel!

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Speedy!
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