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PERMIT GIVEN MARCHERS FOR PARADE TODAY

Their Attitude is Changed Quickly; Will go Home Soon, Indication

Two Committees Will Take Petition to Congress; Peace is Assured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The end of a long trail was in sight tonight for the 2500 marchers encamped here as city officials gave permission for a parade past the capitol tomorrow.

Boos and hisses at the police turned to shouts of enthusiasm as word spread through the throng of shouting, would-be demonstrators that police would lift the iron hand which has held steadfast since they arrived late Sunday.

Except for a few who were allowed to straggle into the capital during the day, and several hundred who were sent to billets in private homes and to large buildings tonight, the marchers have been held within the ring of heavily armed police.

The parade for which they came and which Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, sanctioned tonight, will take the marchers out of their New York avenue seclusion and down New Jersey and Constitution avenues to the capitol.

Committees to Take Petition to House There a halt will be permitted while two committees carry to the senate and house the petitions containing demands for unemployment insurance and cash relief.

On the return of the committees the procession will march down Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street, north to Thirteenth through the shopping centers to M street, back to New York avenue and thence to their present encampment.

David Levinson, one of the leaders, said it is intended that all the marchers with the exception of the western column will be on their way out of Washington by tomorrow night. The western column is scheduled to leave Wednesday morning.

Herbert Benjamin, another leader, said that in sanctioning the parade, Superintendent Brown had warned that fully armed police will be at the capitol during the stop to prevent any en masse movement toward the building.

Will Avoid Clash, Remain in Street If this is the situation Benjamin added, "it will be our policy to avoid a clash by remaining in the street while the two delegations go into the capitol."

Just before the announcement of the parade was made at the camp, an angry temper ran through the marchers. Nearly 200 had left the trucks and gone to dormitories down town as cooler weather descended upon the city.

Later permission was given for some 300 men to go to large bulletins and private homes which had been opened to receive the visitors.

After more than a hundred departed and trucks and taxicabs were standing by to take others, it was found that a half dozen of the vehicles were disabled by slashed tires.

Charging police vandals, the marchers shouted threats across the sternly guarded deadline. The officers denied the accusation and in return, charged the marchers with cutting the tires to excite sympathy.

BUILDING FORESEEN DUE TO HOP TREND

Best prospects for construction work in Marion county at present are in the hop industry, Chester M. Cox, assistant engineer, Ladd & Bush Bank, told a crowd of 100 men interested in the building industry who attended the Salem Building congress smoker in the Bligh building last night.

Mr. Cox said he had found that many hop growers are planning repairs and alterations to their plants, which they had postponed during the last four years because of poor hop prices.

A considerable amount of building will be started, he said, if the public is informed as to present low prices of materials and labor.

The Work Promotion plan sponsored by the congress last winter brought unexpectedly good results in creating jobs and demand for building materials.

The proposed code chiefly would regulate public buildings. The three-match boxing card was featured by a knockout. Burrell kayed Ray Brown in the third round.

Hunger Marchers Reach Capital



Despite repeated warnings from official sources that no demonstrations would be permitted in the capitol, these "hunger marchers" from New England continued their trek to Washington to demand relief before Christmas. They are shown as they passed through White Plains, N. Y., where they were escorted by police to prevent disorders. Contingents from many states reached the national capital Sunday, but were barred from the city proper until today, when a parade will be permitted.

DRUM CORPS STILL HOPEFUL FOR TRIP

Participation in Roosevelt Inaugural Possible Says Manager Tom Hill

The outlook for Salem drum corps traveling to Washington, D. C., for inauguration March 4, of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States is promising.

When the drum corps participated at Portland, in welcome to Governor Roosevelt during his campaign tour last fall, the presidential nominee is reported to have declared that if he was elected, he would have the Salem corps participate in his inaugural.

The post will invite the United Spanish War veterans to be its (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

GROWING NEED FOR RELIEF HERE SEEN

Swiftly growing need of aid by families in and around Salem was reported yesterday by Miss Thora V. Boesen, executive secretary for the American Red Cross chapter here, in commenting on the chapter's activities throughout November.

The number of families listed on her files who require continual assistance grew about 100 last month to a total of around 500. Many more, she said, are receiving small services daily.

Sixty of the families are those of ex-service men.

Every possible resource is being used to cut costs of relief down, Miss Boesen said. The Red Cross, cooperating with Community Service and the county court, is attempting to provide the staple foods, such as flour, sugar, and salt to balance the diets of the many needy persons.

Already of the families aided last summer in canning fruit have used up their supplies.

Miss Boesen heartily commended the Community Service directors for maintaining a year-round organization and preparing last summer for the winter relief season.

By preparing in advance, canning food products, they have cut the expense until now many of the supplies they have would cost three times as much as they paid out, she declared.

"Unless the organization exists over the entire year, it couldn't take care of the families as it does now," she concluded.

Nut Growers Will Open Convention Here Today

The first of two state conventions to be held in Salem this week will come to order at 9:30 this morning, when President W. G. Brown, of Portland, opens the two-day sessions of the Western Nut Growers' association.

All meetings will be held at the chamber of commerce. The second state-wide gathering, the 47th annual meet of the Oregon state horticultural society, opens Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Einstein Not Red; Wrath Over Queries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Whatever Professor Albert Einstein's political beliefs may be, America's consul general at Berlin believes they are not sufficient to bar him from the United States and his visa tomorrow.

The state department announced today that George S. Messersmith had "examined" Professor Einstein in the same manner as he would any applicant (for a passport visa) and has reached the conclusion that Professor Einstein is admissible to the United States.

Messersmith advised the department he would issue the visa tomorrow. Earlier in the day he had interviewed Professor Einstein and the scientist had stomped from his office in a rage.

Asserting he did not ask to go to America, "Your countrymen invited me, yes begged," Einstein said to Messersmith: "If you don't want to give me a visa please say so, then I'll know where I stand. But don't ask me humiliating questions."

The woman's patriot corporation had filed a complaint with the state department charging he was inadmissible to this country "because of his affiliations with certain organizations claimed to be connected with the communist international."

Frau Einstein, who accompanied her husband to the consulate in Berlin, said afterwards the professor was neither a communist nor an anarchist, but was a confirmed pacifist.

TWO SELECTED FOR MAJOR COMMITTEE

The powerful committee on committees of the Salem city council was partially filled for 1933 last night by aldermanic vote. Dave O'Hara and Henry Vandervort being chosen on the first ballot and on the second vote, Alderman Olson and Alderman Frank Needham were tied.

The deadlock continued through several more ballots. With only 12 councilmen present and eight votes needed for election, Mayor P. M. Gregory's vote could not be deciding so as midnight approached, the councilmen adjourned with one position on the committee nullified.

This committee selects the council's 1933 committees. The authority was granted the committee during Mayor T. A. Livesley's term when the alderman, irked by the mayor's actions, took the appointment powers from his hands.

School District Taxpayers Will Have Say Today

Salem school district taxpayers will have their final opportunity to look over the 1932-33 budget and express their views, at the taxpayers' meeting called for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the superintendent's office, 42 North High street. The proposed budget calls for expenditure of \$404,230 for the year, \$16,904.72 less than in 1931-32.

The district tax planned is \$55,000 for redemption and interest on bonds and a \$195,934.57 levy under the six per cent limitation, a total reduction of \$5518.43.

Crew of 105 is Believed Lost

TOKYO, Tuesday, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The navy office announced today that the destroyer Sawarabi, struck by a storm 100 miles off northwest Formosa, late Monday, was found drifting upside down today and that 105 members of the crew apparently lost their lives.

GARNER'S PLAN TO REPEAL DRY LAW DEFEATED

Lacks six Votes of Passage By Two-Thirds; Further Action not Likely

Special Session Prospects Increased; Hawley one of Those Opposing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A bold and unprecedented attempt by the democratic leadership to force its party's outright prohibition repeal proposal through the house failed today and dimmed prospects of further action on the issue in that branch during the short session.

The action was interpreted as foreshadowing a special session of new congress next spring soon after President-elect Roosevelt is inaugurated so the democrats may carry out their pledge for flat repeal.

Despite the defeat of the resolution by the narrow margin of 272 to 144—two-thirds majority being required for adoption—the democrats planned immediate attack on the problem of modifying the Volstead law. Speaker Garner hopes a beer bill will be ready for action before the Christmas holidays.

81 Lane Ducks Aid in Defeating Plan Eighty-one "lame duck" members, not returned to the next congress, and 13 democrats re-elected in November, voted against the measure. Sixty-nine defeated incumbents voted for it. A shift of six votes from the negative to the affirmative would have sent the resolution to the senate.

Altogether 168 democrats, 103 republicans and 1 farmer-laborer voted for the measure; 44 democrats and 100 republicans voted against it. Eleven of the democrats opposing are "lame ducks" while 70 are republicans, a total of 81.

Spectacular in its inception, swiftness of action, and failure, the democratic effort will go down in history as the first to bring a constitutional amendment before a legislative branch of the government under procedure preventing any amendments and curtailing debate to 40 minutes.

Congressman Hawley was the only one of Oregon's representatives to vote on the repeal measure and he voted "no". The others were listed as absent.

EFFORTS TO FREE VESSEL FRUITLESS

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Efforts to free the Sea Thrush, large freighter of the Shepard line, from the treacherous trap of the Desdemona sands were postponed until tomorrow after a fleet of powerful, squat tug and coast guard cutters had strained mightily all day at heavy haulers in a fruitless attempt to float the vessel.

Hope that the large steamer could be saved lessened gradually as the ceaseless surge of the sea pounded her hull more tightly into the sand. The tug Salvage King was to go out tonight to stand guard on the stranded ship.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. on the high water slack the Salvage King, the tug Arrow No. 3 and the coast guard cutter Redwing will throw the utmost of their force into a strenuous attempt to bring the vessel off the sand.

The Sea Thrush, Captain Ernest Landstrom, master, piled up on Clatsop spit in a heavy fog yesterday while attempting to enter the Columbia river. Drawing 24 feet of water, the ship was resting in but nine feet at low tide, with a 20 per cent list to sea.

The crew, a stowaway and Miss Frances Whiting, Olympia, Wash., author and only passenger, were removed yesterday. Engineers were placed aboard today with instructions to get steam up and to make ready for the "big pull" at high tide early tomorrow.

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State Office Block Has Fire Scare but Damage Isn't Great

Blaze in Janitors' Supply Room Sends up big Smoke but Peril Slight; Baled Paper is Kindling; Cause not Ascertained

FIRE, making its second threat on the state office building here since that structure was built in 1929, shortly before midnight last night was discovered in the janitors' supply room in the basement by Leon Hansen, night watchman. Opening the room door in search of smoke he smelled, Hansen was faced with a sheet of flame.

Hansen dashed to the first floor to turn in the alarm and called to janitors to find a fire extinguisher. There was none he knew of in the basement.

Billows of smoke poured out of the basement entrance and elevator shaft as firemen sought to get at the source of the blaze. Dousing was made, they found along the halls until they found the supply room, then turned chemical and water on the flames.

The fire was put out within half an hour and damage found to be negligible. The supply room contained a large quantity of baled waste paper which chiefly fed the flames. Damage was confined to the bales, a bale of towels, a handful of valueless books and rough shelving which was charred but not destroyed.

At no time was the office building in great danger. The supply room, located in the center of the basement area, is fully fireproof, with plastered tile and concrete walls, floor and ceiling. Its two doors faced on a hallway, also with concrete walls.

Fire Chief Harry Hutton said that in his opinion the blaze did not start from spontaneous combustion. The watchman expressed the belief that an unburned match thrown in a waste paper basket and baled, with the paper, might have been the cause of the fire.

Hansen said that as far as he knew none of the janitors, nor himself, had been in the supply room after office hours yesterday. He was sweeping in the basement hall when he smelled the (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

DRISCOLL DEATH IS DECLARED SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The death of Miss Letha Driscoll, 32-year-old graduate nurse, whose body was found on a beach sand dune here yesterday, was accepted by authorities today as suicide.

Coroner T. B. W. Leland, who said an autopsy revealed the nurse had died from a quick acting poison, stated investigation of the case was stopped unless some new circumstance warranted attention is revealed.

Inspector Allen McGinnis of the police force said Paul Trout, who had been "going around" with Miss Driscoll for several months, told him the nurse attempted suicide four months ago by slashing her wrists.

Miss Driscoll's mother, Mrs. Oscar D. Bower, wife of the sheriff of Marion county, Ore., is expected to arrive tomorrow, authorities said, to take charge of the body.

Jury Gives Harr \$2075 in Second Damage Case

Damages of \$2075 were awarded the plaintiff in the case of Harr vs. Elkins which went to a circuit court jury here yesterday at 11 a. m. The jury reported back at 5 p. m.

Harr fell down a ladder leading to a hayroom when he was working on the Elkins farm near Woodburn. He held Elkins liable for allowing to keep the ladder repair. Harr broke his leg in the fall.

When the case was first tried before a former jury, plaintiff won a \$1875 verdict. New trial was granted and the larger verdict resulted.

County Budget Committee Chosen; Starts Work Soon

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the Marion county court and its three officially appointed budget advisers will begin formal consideration of the 1933 county budget. Anticipating the meeting the court yesterday named its budget group. It consists of M. G. Gunderson, Silverton; Keith Powell, Woodburn; T. B. Jones, Salem.

Action on the budget thus far has been confined to the work of the Marion County Taxpayers' Equalization and Reduction league, working with various elected officials of the county on proposed reductions in county expenditures. The county court is at liberty to do as it sees fit with the recommendations of the league.

Decreases in the 1933 budget over the one for 1932 have been estimated at \$288,000. The actual tax rate for 1932, however, will probably see little change if

COUNCIL SLASHES EXPENSE

Citizens' Committee Budget Greatly Revised, Salary Items Changed as Basis Is Deemed Unfair

Band Concerts Eliminated From Appropriation but Playground Item Remains On Final List

The city council tossed the two months' labors of its special citizens' budget committee out the council chamber windows Monday night and after two and one-half hours' effort adopted a revised city budget for 1933 which reduced by \$14,877 the budget adopted by the budget committee. The 1933 tax levy will necessitate \$348,833.33 for city revenue, a reduction of approximately \$28,000 from 1932.

Dissent from the proposed budget was led by Alderman Frank Needham who protested that salary cuts adopted by the budget makers ranged from five to 28 per cent and were highly unjust and inequitable. Needham proposed instead uniform 10 per cent salary reductions on all salary and wage earners; the reductions to be based on the wages received in 1932. Needham's proposal prevailed save for the city engineer's pay which was left at \$2000 instead of \$2400 and the city treasurer's salary which was left at \$1800 annually. The janitors of the comfort station also were not reduced.

Some Increases From First Figures Needham's plan called for several salary increases from the budget committee's recommendations. These included the city recorder's pay, the salary of the police matron and the city attorney. In the latter's office the appropriation for a stenographer was increased from \$1500 a year, leaving the attorney at \$2500 for salary and stenographer instead of \$2400 as recommended by the budget group.

The largest single cut in the proposed budget was the elimination of \$30,000 set up for tax delinquency coverage. Alderman Davison protested at this charge on the grounds that it was double taxation and tended to keep taxes up, thus reducing ability of taxpayers to settle for their taxes and increasing delinquency. No Band Concerts At Public Expense Most suggested elimination was the item of \$840 for municipal band concerts which the councilmen voted down. Salem has had tax-supported band concerts for 20 years. Aldermen took the position that funds could be raised by subscription or that volunteer bands, such as the American Legion organization, could provide free entertainment.

The council added an item of \$300 for 1933 donation to the Salem board of charities. The item was proposed by Alderman S. A. Hughes. It had not been included in the 1933 budget prepared by the citizens' committee.

The council's 10 per cent wage reduction on the fire and police department's put the total salaries paid firemen for 1933 at \$55,674 instead of \$58,640 recommended by the budget committee and salaries paid policemen at \$28,458 instead of \$29,400 recommended by the budget committee.

Proposed reductions in departmental items which will go before the budget group and the court tomorrow include: Sheriff's office \$2710; assessor, \$1135; clerk \$300; coroner \$300; health officer \$1050; herd inspector, \$500; insurance \$300; Salem justice court \$300; juvenile court \$100; recorder's office \$150; registration and elections \$515; school superintendent, \$290; surveyor, \$270; treasurer, \$395; feeble minded examinations, \$100; law library, \$100; rebate of tax, \$200; state fair exhibit, \$150; roads, bridges and ferries, \$150.

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Puller Breaks, Marsh Injured

SILVERTON, Dec. 5.—(Special)—Joe Marsh suffered a bad fall smashed leg, bruises and possibly internal injuries, in an accident which occurred on his farm near Silverton today. He was pulling stumps when the stump puller broke and struck him. He was brought to the hospital here.