

Entire City Will be Half-Lighted, Final Decision of Council

Alternate Clusters' 21 Sawmills in Two Northwest States Reopen Illumination is Policy Voted

Fight for Purchasing Agent's Ouster is Kept Alive

CITY COUNCIL'S ACTION
Decided to provide lights at alternate clusters throughout city.
Final abolition of purchasing agent's job up to next meeting.
Repeated anti-picketing ordinance.
Refused to pay \$100 assessment for legislative work of League of Oregon Cities.
Approved resolution endorsing radio broadcasting station here.
Ordinance introduced to provide for special city election July 21.

Salem's city council followed Alderman S. A. Hughes' lead Monday night and approved a resolution which will provide lighting service from alternate light clusters throughout the city for an indefinite period. The new lighting policy, effective at once, replaces that of leaving the entire city dark after 12:30 a. m.

Alderman Hughes explained that the new program would need to be carried out until December 1, 1933, if the city's lighting budget of \$23,000 for 1933 was to be adhered to. He added that the policy need not be permanent and can be changed if it proves unsatisfactory. Several aldermen voting for the new plan said they would not favor it if it meant Salem permanently was to be without adequate lighting.

The council turned down Alderman Watson Townsend's motion that the ordinance dispensing with the services of a city purchasing agent be indefinitely postponed. Townsend's motion came as a committee report. Instead the council left the ordinance on the table where it will come up at the next meeting for final consideration.

Townsend opposed abolition of the office of city purchasing agent as one out of line with efficient governmental practice which he said everywhere centralized purchasing. He said the real motive behind the ordinance had not been explained by its sponsors and intimated that the ordinance was a thrust at City Recorder Poulsen who is both recorder and purchasing agent.

"If this is an ordinance simply to reduce the recorder's salary I think the salary reduction should be applied to the fire chief, the police chief, the city engineer and the building inspector," Townsend contended.

No Advantage Seen in Having Purchaser
Alderman Hughes said he saw no advantage to the city in having a purchasing agent when materials purchases were few and when every bill had to be approved.

LE MARS, Ia., May 1.—(AP)—Balking swiftness through seven northwestern Iowa counties in search of suspects in last week's farm riots, national guardsmen tonight had arrested more than 60 persons.

Twelve Plymouth county men were apprehended at Le Mars. Thirty-one were picked up in O'Brien county as 50 guardsmen moved in to seize those involved in a riot at the Pringle court house and the abduction of Judge C. G. Bradley at Le Mars Thursday.

Troops quartered at Denison extended their activities into Monona, Shelby, Harrison, Crawford and Carroll counties, in search of men involved in a riot at the Joseph Shields farm near Denison Friday. More than 20 were jailed.

Civil courts in Plymouth and Crawford counties, seats of the disturbances, were closed by Gov. Clyde Herring.

Brown is Named On Water Board
SILVERTON, May 1.—(Special)—T. L. Brown was appointed to membership on the water commission, by Mayor E. W. Garver tonight. He will fill out the unexpired term of J. A. Campbell, who resigned because of plans to leave Silvertown. Brown is manager of the telephone company here.

HOPE HELD FOR THREE INJURED AS AUTO DIES

W. J. Liljeqvist, Jr., Killed in Portland Accident; Car Leaves Grade

Stops After 100-Foot Slide Down Cliff; Victim is Well Known Here

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—William J. Liljeqvist, Jr., 23, of 1740 South Winter street, Salem, was killed and three others were seriously injured when their automobile got out of control, veered off Terwilliger boulevard and crashed over a 500-foot steep embankment late Sunday night.

The injured: Miss Ruth Brown, of Rainier, fractured skull, fractured jaw and fractured left ankle.

Miss Olga Ped, 30, of Salem, route seven, box 129, possibly fractured skull and fractured right femur.

Don Lundgren, of Salem, fractured skull and fractured femur. At the hospital where the injured were brought here, despite the seriousness of their injuries, attendants reported they were "resting easy" tonight. They held out hope that all three would recover.

The automobile, a heavy sedan, in which the four were riding, skidded on a hairpin curve near the veterans' hospital on Terwilliger boulevard, Portland. Liljeqvist, driver, apparently did not notice how severe the curve was until he started to make the turn. Applying his brakes, he caused the car to skid on the slippery pavement.

The car went off the pavement and started down a 500-foot bank, stopping after it had gone about 100 feet. The occupants were thrown from the car and were found lying on a rocky slope. Rescuers used long ropes to pull the four persons back to the road. Liljeqvist, his skull fractured, died on his way to the hospital.

The young man's father, William J. Liljeqvist, Sr., secretary-treasurer of Hansen & Liljeqvist. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MUCH WORK GIVEN BUT MAINLY RELIEF
April placements by the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here amounted to almost four times as many men as those of the same month last year. D. D. Dotson, assistant manager, announced yesterday. Last month 2845 persons were sent to work from the bureau while in April, 1932 only 494 were placed. Applications for jobs totalled 138 last month, 134 April a year ago.

While farm labor accounted for a third or 269 of the 494 April 1932 placements, last month it supplied only 127 jobs out of the 2845 total. Likewise 28 women were placed April last year as against only two this year.

The bulk of April 1933 jobs were provided by the county E. F. C. relief program, which employed 2715 men during the month.

Salmon Fishermen Strike Gasoline is Up Half Cent Portland Has May Parade Forest Army Enrolls 250

the freeing of Tom Mooney and the "Scottsboro boys," unemployment insurance and recognition of Soviet Russia. One banner described the forest conservation corps as "Roosevelt's forced labor camps." Police said the parade was organized by communists.

RESERVISTS WILL GO
PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—Approximately 250 men seeking enrollment in the civilian conservation corps were given medical examinations at the United States army recruit office here and then were sent to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., where a conditioning camp has been established.

Those enrolling today were from Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Others from those two counties and from Washington, Columbia and Yamhill counties are expected to appear at the recruiting office tomorrow and Wednesday. Other counties will be called upon to furnish their quotas as soon as the men start moving from the conditioning camp at the barracks to the forest camps. The movement will start about May 15.

First orders from Ninth Corps Area headquarters at San Francisco were today received by local reserve officers of the army. It was expected that about 100 reserve officers from this state will be ordered into active duty in the civilian conservation corps camps.

Virginians Ask For His Scalp



Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Boston, whose official conduct is to be investigated by the house judiciary committee, following a move for his impeachment on the floor of the house by Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia. The action was taken on account of the jurist's conduct in freeing George Crawford, a negro, under indictment in Virginia for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Haly.

8000 SHORN SHEEP DIE IN LATE STORM

Blizzard Blasts Umatilla Range; 16 Inches of Snow Stalls Cars

PENDLETON, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—Ranchers of the high mountain ranges of Umatilla county counted thousands of dead sheep today, the aftermath of a bitter, blasting blizzard that swept over the country Saturday night and Sunday.

Estimates by the shepherds revealed that probably as many as 8000 animals perished in the storm. Most of those that died from colds and chills had been recently shorn and were being returned to the mountain range lands.

The sudden storm which blew out of the mountains without warning, sent the temperature as low as 44 degrees and piled mountain passes deep with snow. Many automobiles were stalled and traffic in the Blue mountains was held by 16 inches of snow until the highway department could clear the way with plows.

Boyer Brothers of Pendleton said they lost between 2500 and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Five Injured In Crash of Three Autos

Involving three automobiles, a collision occurring on the Pacific highway near the Capital Cottages north of Salem yesterday afternoon resulted in severe injuries to five Portland residents and heavy damage to two cars, both of which rolled over several times.

The injured: Rudolf Moser, Portland, head lacerations, broken ribs; Mrs. Rudolf Moser, broken wrist; Mrs. Frances Hansen, Portland, injured head, neck and leg; Miss Alice Henderson, Portland, injured leg; Benny Gray, a boy, fractured neck; An elderly Portland attorney named Fitzgerald, fractured arm and severe back injury.

State police reported that the accident resulted when Mrs. Hansen turned her car out to pass an unidentified machine and at the same time the Moser car started passing that driven by Mrs. Hansen. The Moser and Hansen cars locked wheels, apparently, then parted at the edge of the pavement, the Moser car rolling sideways and the Hansen car rolling endwise over two times.

Both J. Drysdale of Lyle, Wash., riding in the Hansen car, and Guy Young, Portland, riding in the Moser car, escaped serious injury.

Health Group to Hold Its Annual Meet Tomorrow

The Marion county public health association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Market, 470 North Commercial street, Dr. David B. Hill, president, announced last night. He invited all persons interested in the organization's activities to attend. "Adequate Meals at Low Cost" will be the subject of the meeting's address, to be delivered by Mrs. Jessamine C. Williams, head of the department of foods and nutrition, school of home economics, at Oregon State college.

SOLONS' TASKS ARE NARROWED TO FEW ISSUES

30-Hour Week not Likely to Reach Vote at Special Session, Revealed

Mortgages, Securities, big Public Works Program Are Singled Out

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt passed the word today for adjournment of the special session of congress the first week in June and gave renewed attention to the world economic conference opening June 13.

The full speed signal was given in a conference with Senator Robinson, of Ark., the party leader, who outlined a preferred list of legislation and indicated some proposals, including the 30-hour work-week bill, would be put over until next regular session.

Congress reconvenes before nightfall. The \$500,000,000 direct relief bill was passed again by the senate with minor changes in the house measure. It goes to conference. The senate took up the Tennessee valley and Muscle Shoals measure with quick action in prospect. The all-inclusive farm commodity-currency inflation bill ran into republican opposition in the house and a rule was prepared allowing for a vote after six hours debate beginning tomorrow.

Senator Robinson put the following on the calendar for urgent consideration: The home mortgage refinancing, securities regulation, railroad reorganization and the public works bills.

Turning to the world economic problem, President Roosevelt tonight formally received Tomas A. LeBreton, special envoy from Argentina. The wheat surplus is one of the subjects uppermost between the two nations.

In this connection Mr. Roosevelt today decided upon Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former ambassador of Turkey, as the American representative in the four-power wheat control conference to be held at Geneva beginning (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

45-Cent Option On Hops, Rumor; More Sell at 40

Further sales of hops at 40 cents and an unconfirmed report of an option at 45 cents, were features of yesterday's local hop market. An offer of 42 cents per pound is said to have been refused, but this also is unconfirmed.

Sales made at 40 cents totaled 346 bales, Saturday 574 bales sold at this figure, the highest since the first week in 1929. Of the 346, Ray bought 100 bales from Fook Chung company; Arthur Smith bought 100 bales from Fook Chung company; Livesley bought 41 bales from E. W. Crosby of near Aurora, and 105 bales of fuggles from Charles Livesley.

Late Sports

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(AP)—Confining the major portions of his heavy attack to the closing sessions, Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban boxer, tonight retained his Pennsylvania-recognized world's junior lightweight title by outpointing Johnny Farr, Cleveland, in 10 rounds.

Taking it easy for the most part, apparently looking to his heavy weight championship tilt with Samson Watson next week, the Cuban let loose his heavy bombardment in the tenth round to floor the plucky Clevelander three times and score with his stinging left jab to the face.

The verdict for the Cuban "bon-bon" was unanimous with both judges and Referee Joe McGuggan voting for him.

PORTLAND, May 1.—(AP)—Eldon Jenne, who recently resigned as head football coach and director of athletics at Pacific university, was today officially chosen to head the coaching staff at Washington high school here.

Before going to Pacific Jenne was manager at Washington high, coaching football, basketball and baseball. His re-appointment was announced tonight by the Portland school board. He was with Pacific three years.

PORTLAND, May 1.—(AP)—Ois Clingman of Oklahoma City, defeated Logger Heiber of St. Helena, Ore., two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Clingman weighed 164 pounds, three pounds more than Heiber.

Bulldog Jackson, 154, Klamath Falls, defeated Tony Mareno, 151, Argentine, in the semi-final. Each won a fall, but Mareno was unable to return to the ring after the second fall. Art O'Reilly, 140, Eugene, defeated Kepe Callahan, 140, Portland, two falls out of three.

Next Guest of U. S. President



Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy, who is on the way to the United States to represent his country at the series of pre-economic conference parleys President Roosevelt is holding at Washington.

WRONG DIPLOMACY USED SAYS CARSON

Portland Mayor-Elect has Message for Veterans At Legion Session

Declaring that "sentiment" and "ideals" should have no place in American diplomacy, Mayor-elect Joseph K. Carson, Jr., of Portland, last night at the Capitol port American Legion meeting bespoke a foreign policy for the United States that is "practical," one which contains no "pretense" that United States citizens are "of a superior breed." Mr. Carson referred in particular to American relations with the oriental races.

"There is only one kind of diplomacy that any nation professes to deal in, excepting America, and that is dollar diplomacy," Carson asserted. "Other nations put forth no ideals. They aim to establish good will in every market of the world so that their ships can go there."

Tersely describing his views of Japan and China from his recent three-months' oriental tour, Portland's coming mayor termed Japan a country that conducts its business in an orderly manner "systematic," while China lacks unity of language, transportation and national spirit.

Announced as an ex-service men's rally, Legion meeting last night proved the best attended in several years. The three-hour program of music, addresses and refreshments, arranged by J. T. Delaney, was appreciatively received. Legionnaires discovered, from (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

RHODE ISLAND VOTE EMPHATICALLY WET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1.—(AP)—Rhode Island, which never had ratified the 18th amendment, apparently voted emphatically today to repeal it.

The electorate, 150,244 to 20,874, named 31 delegates, all pledged for repeal, to the state convention which will take place May 8, when Rhode Island will officially make known its stand on the prohibition amendment.

Wisconsin and Michigan already have voted in favor of repeal.

Only one own, Hopkinton, went dry, 310 to 293. In the 1930 referendum on retention of the 18th amendment, that town also was alone in the dry column 620 to 284. The state vote at that time was 171,000 against retention to 47,652 for retention.

Rhode Island had state prohibition for three years but repealed it in 1889, 28,315 to 9956.

Persecution is Defense Claim in Case of Banks

EUGENE, May 1.—(AP)—Picturing in an indirect manner the defendant as a man "persecuted to the point of desperation," the defense attorneys in the first moments of the trial what steps it will take in behalf of Llewellyn A. Banks, 62, on trial for first degree murder. His wife, Mrs. Edith Robertina Banks, went on trial with him in circuit court here today.

The two were indicted for first degree murder in connection with the killing of Constable George Prescott of Medford, who was shot to death as he stepped to Banks' door with a warrant for his arrest.

Banks, former newspaper publisher and orchardist at Medford, was the leader in a prolonged and bitter attack on Jackson county officials. He organized the so-called "Good Government congress" which demanded wholesale resignations of county officers, and was himself later indicted for complicity in the theft of election ballots from the courthouse. While serving the warrant in this case, Constable Prescott was slain.

TORNADOES KILL 81; FIVE TOWNS BADLY DAMAGED

Minden, La., Hardest Hit With 68 Dead; Swath Half Mile Wide Torn Through City; all Doctors, Nurses Available Sent From Shreveport; 1000 Injured in Arkansas, Louisiana and on Missouri Border

SHREVEPORT, La., May 2.—(AP)—A series of mad May 1 day tornadoes killed at least 81 persons in Arkansas and Louisiana late yesterday, injured more than 1000 and damaged five towns, including the important city of Minden, La. The death list at Minden, which bore the brunt of Louisiana's storm, was estimated at midnight at 68, including 50 negroes.

Arcadia, La., west of Minden, had at least four dead. Magnolia, Ark., reported five, Camp, Ark., one. Many of the victims at Minden were negroes. The negro section of that town was leveled by winds and caught fire. The wind tore a half mile swath through Minden before lashing Arcadia, 25 miles away.

A national guard company at Minden was mobilized and patrolled the city. Lights went out and communication lines were down. The confusion made rescue work difficult.

Every available nurse, doctor and ambulance from Shreveport was hurried to the town. The storm, second that had struck the Mississippi valley in two days, dipped first on the Missouri-Arkansas border and killed Ed Cain, at Camp, Ark. About 12 others in that vicinity were injured.

Sightseers Hamper Work of Rescuers
A tornado wind, traveling in a black, funnel shaped cloud, next struck Minden, more than 250 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

HIGHWAY BOARD TO SEND DEVERS EAST

Will Seek Legislation to Permit Loan for Toll Roads and Bridges

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—The state highway commission decided at a special meeting here today to send its attorney, J. M. Devers, to Washington, D. C., to inquire about federal money grants for public works. Carrying with him all available information about highway and highway bridge projects that might be started immediately in Oregon, Devers will leave by Thursday.

The commission met as the result of a suggestion by Governor Julius L. Meier for formulation of a program of public works that could be started in this state at once so that no time would be lost. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

TEAMSTER UNION MEETING BOMBED

CHICAGO, May 1.—(AP)—A bomb was exploded tonight at the residence of W. A. Metzger, teamster union official, in fashionable Lake Forest while 25 members of the organization were meeting with Metzger in the basement to map a campaign against efforts of gangsters to seize control of the union.

Metzger, Lawe county business agent for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, chauffeurs and stablemen, told police he had been warned twice recently by leaders of a "wildcat" union that "he'd be sorry" if he didn't become affiliated with them.

No one was injured, but the house was damaged. The bombing theory that the five blasts that reverberated through the loop business district early yesterday were prompted by the struggle of gangsters to seize control of legitimate unions.

BURGLARS THWARTED

Burglars attempted to enter the Jorgensen building, 190 South High street, sometime Sunday night but were apparently frightened away, according to city police. One of the skylights on the roof had been forced open.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
Senate passed \$500,000,000 direct relief bill with minor changes in house measure, and took up Tennessee valley development measure.

After republican opposition developed rule was prepared to allow house vote on farm commodity-currency inflation bill after six hours' debate.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, expressed hope of early June adjournment after conference with President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt formally received at dinner Tomas A. Le Breton, special envoy from Argentina, for economic discussions.

Secretary Wallace speeded plans of putting farm relief measure into effect as soon as it is enacted.

Senate stock market investigation, counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, announced J. P. Morgan and other banking leaders would be called to testify this month.