

## GROUND FLOOR STOCK BUYERS ARE REVEALED

Noted Democratic Leaders  
Prominent on Morgan  
Books, Disclosed

Paid Income tax in England  
Though not in U. S., is  
Word of J. Pierpont

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Amidst a pouring of famous names into the records, J. P. Morgan disclosed to a senate committee today that although he had paid no income taxes to the United States during the last two years, he had paid such assessments in England.

A list of men allowed to buy stocks from J. P. Morgan and Company under a special arrangement brought the names of William H. Woodin, the Roosevelt secretary of the treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, senator from California, and various others into the records of the committee. It later was disclosed that the preference was given before they took office.

During the morning session, at which Morgan resumed the testimony he had started before the investigating committee yesterday, a long list of banking officials and others who had received loans from the company was made public at the demand of Ferdinand Pecora, the counsel for the senate committee.

Loans to David H. Davis are shown. Pecora said the list had a bearing on charges that the Morgan company dominated various financial institutions. It disclosed loans to Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, and John W. Davis, former democratic presidential candidate, as well as 60 bank officers and directors.

Among the numerous other names on the list of those to whom stock in preferred prices were Owen D. Young, Charles A. Lindbergh, R. B. Mellon, brother of the former secretary of the treasury, and John J. Rascoe, the former chairman of the democratic national committee, General John J. Pershing, Charles Adams, secretary of the navy in the Hoover administration, and Owen J. Roberts, a supreme court justice. The preference was given Roberts and Adams before they took office.

Morgan Declines Any Information on List. While another capacity throng of spectators listened in silent silence, J. P. Morgan, heavy set and smiling senior partner of the firm, identified the names on the list of loans but said he could not give any other information about them.

The income tax information came out when Pecora, pursuing the line of questioning that had brought from the banker the testimony yesterday that he had paid no income taxes in this country for 1931 and 1932, asked if he had paid such taxes during those years to any foreign government.

Morgan replied that he had paid them in England. Under British laws, losses of capital generally, cannot be deducted from taxes returned in Great Britain. Such losses may be deducted under the laws of this country.

## Glatt Named to Aid in Drafting Of Fruit Rules

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 24.—(AP)—A set of by-laws, among which were provisions calling for the adoption of uniform grades and standards, was drawn up here today for the Pacific Northwest Fruit and Produce Association, at an executive committee meeting of representatives of the cooperative organizations of Washington and Oregon.

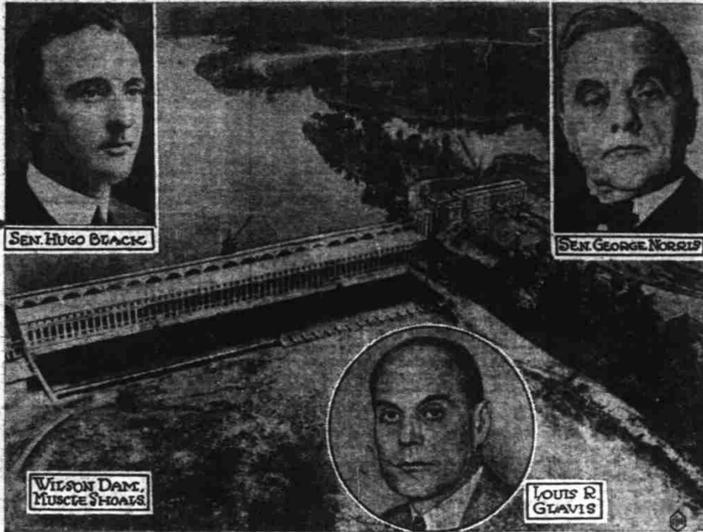
The present executive committee will continue its work until the final organization is perfected, and then seven directors will be elected for two-year terms. Ray Glatt, Woodburn, Ore., and L. H. Jacobs, Shelton, were added to the committee to today's meeting.

## Gandhi Weaker; Five Days Left Of Fast Period

POONA, India, May 24.—(AP)—Devdas Gandhi, son of the Mahatma, in a cable to his brother in South Africa said today that his father was unable to sit up by himself or even to turn in bed. The vitality of Gandhi, who began a fast in protest against the status of India's "untouchables" on May 3, was said by his son to be slowly ebbing away.

It is believed here, however, that since less than five days of the fast period remain, the Mahatma will survive the ordeal.

## Alleged Misuse of Shoals Probed



Coincident with the signing of the Muscle Shoals bill by President Roosevelt, allegations that the huge federal power plant has been misused by private companies cast a shadow over the rejoicing of Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, who has fought long and hard for the bill. It is charged in a report by Louis R. Glavis, special investigator for the department of the interior, that two private companies, both of which lease power from the government plant under a war department contract, have used the facilities of the federal plant to effect an interchange of power between themselves, by which practice considerable damage has been done to federal equipment. The first hint of irregularities in operation was made to Senator Hugo Black of Alabama.

## EFFORTS MASSED TO SAVE INDIAN SCHOOL

Direct Appeal to President  
Planned; W. C. Hawley,  
Portland man aid

Every possible effort to change the decision of the commissioner of Indian affairs on closing the Chemawa Indian school was being put forth by the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday.

Endeavor to carry the matter directly to President Roosevelt will be made through Senator McNary, republican senate floor leader. Since closing became imminent, McNary has been exerting his efforts to avert it.

Ex-Congressman Hawley, now in Salem, has also been urged to use his influence with friends in Washington to keep the Chemawa institution open, and is contacting them to that end.

O. H. Lipps, former superintendent at Chemawa and now at Indian Agency, Sacramento, has been contacted to exert efforts to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Harlan Proposes Power Lines be Built to Tacoma

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—Kenneth G. Harlan, employed by the city of Portland as a rate expert, today recommended to the city council that Portland build a super-power line to Tacoma and buy its power from the municipal plant there at low cost.

Harlan said he was in favor of developing power at the Bull Run, Ore., dam but expressed the opinion it would be better for the city to buy such power as it needs during the summer months from the private power companies or from the Tacoma municipal plant than to construct a standby plant, which he said would have to be scrapped in the event power development is undertaken on the Columbia river.

## Oregon Briefs

**FOR FOREST ARMY**  
HILLSBORO, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—Unemployed veterans of the world war may now register tentatively with the United States Veterans bureau here for work in the civic conservation corps. Dr. Paul L. Carter, manager of the veterans' administration here, said today. He pointed out, however, that actual acceptance of the veterans in the corps must await developments.

Selection of the veterans, Dr. Carter said, will be based on state and local quotas, to be determined on the basis of population. He estimated that about 250 Oregon veterans would be accepted for the reforestation work.

## Indian Heads Reservation, Ickes' Order

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes tonight announced the appointment of Wade Crawford, a Klamath Indian, as acting superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon.

Crawford, for several years a delegate to Washington representing the Klamaths as a member of their tribal business committee, was the first appointee recommended by John Collier, the new commissioner of Indian affairs.

A statement from the interior department said Crawford is to "tackle a job which has baffled many a white superintendent and the Indian office."

## CLAUSEN PREDICTS TELEVISION CHURCH

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—A three-word sentence "Preaching is doomed" opened the address given today by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of Syracuse, N. Y., before the northern Baptists convention.

He predicted an America that will, within a decade, receive its sermons in cross roads, to the tune of a radio, or by television with orchestral background to the spoken word.

Pastoral constituencies, he prophesied, will supplant congregations. The province of the pastor of the future, he said, will not be oratory, but organizing, teaching, and conducting discussion forums.

Clausen, who was communications officer aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina during the world war, said he was spending his entire leisure time working out a technique to go with church-by-television, so that it would be available when the new era in preaching arrives.

## Veterans May Enroll Now Schools Given Precedence Riley Execution Delayed Cloudy Period Sets Record

perintendents of schools are supposed to apportion school funds on May 1, that demand on the county treasurer takes precedence over the state tax, which does not fall due until June 1.

**APPEAL NOTICE SERVED**  
BURNS, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—Circuit Judge W. W. Wood today granted Harry Riley, sentenced to hang June 2 at the Oregon penitentiary, a stay of execution when defense attorneys served notice of appeal. Judge Wood refused a motion for a new trial for the man, convicted here in April of first degree murder for the death of his wife last fall.

## MAY FORCE STATE PROHI VOTE, JULY

Hoss Made Mandamus Suit  
Defendant; Petitions  
Already on File

Mandamus proceedings were filed in the state supreme court late Wednesday to compel Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, to place on the ballot at the special election July 21 an initiative measure providing for repeal of the so-called prohibition sections of the state constitution. The proceeding was brought upon relation of George Bylander of Portland.

Records show that the completed petitions for the initiative measure were filed in the state department here several weeks ago. These petitions contained in excess of 40,000 signatures or several thousand more than required by law.

Subsequent to filing the completed petitions Hoss asked Attorney General H. A. Winkie whether the 1933 legislative act calling the special election provided for referring initiative measures. Van Winkle held that while initiative measures were mentioned in the title of the special election law no provision was made for referring initiative measures in the body of the act.

In event the supreme court rules adversely in the mandamus proceeding it will be necessary to defer voting on the repeal of the prohibition sections of the state constitution until the next general election.

## MRS. SPEARS FIRST SCHOOL CANDIDATE

Mrs. Frank Spears became the first Salem school board candidate officially in the 1933 race yesterday when a petition placing her name in nomination was filed with W. H. Burghardt, school clerk. The petition bore 75 signatures.

The expected petition for renomination of Dr. H. H. Olinger, present board chairman, also made its appearance in circulation yesterday. By virtue of more than 14 years' service on the board, Dr. Olinger is generally considered one of the best informed men in the school district in regard to school affairs, particularly from the financial viewpoint.

## Petty Thievery Ring Broken Up, Deputy Believes

Sentence yesterday of Ervis C. Pulley to serve one year in the state penitentiary for stealing sent a brief end to the recent spree of Marvin Bailey to a 40-day jail term for theft of a tire from an old car, was pointed to yesterday by Newell Williams, deputy sheriff, as indicative that a petty theft group of young men in the north end of the county were broken up. Williams said five more men were under suspicion and might be arrested shortly. Farmers in the north part of the county have been victimized recently by thieves who have taken cattle, poultry and farm machinery.

## MOONEY PLANS APPEAL BEFORE HIGHEST COURT

Directed Acquittal in new  
Trial to be Made Basis  
For Further Step

Denied Chance to Prove his  
Case as Prosecution  
Declines to act

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, acquitted by a directed verdict at his second trial for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing, will renew his pardon application and at the same time appeal to the United States supreme court, the Mooney moulder's defense committee announced here tonight.

The announcement was issued after Frank P. Walsh, chief defense counsel, conferred with Mooney at San Quentin prison to which the prisoner was taken immediately after the verdict was returned by a jury here.

"We consider the acquittal of Tom Mooney a tremendous moral victory," the statement said. "Today he stands vindicated in the eyes of the world."

Pardon from State Executive Sought. "We will continue to take every possible legal step to secure Mooney's freedom," the statement added. "The next step will be to file a new pardon application with the governor of California and to take the case to the supreme court of the United States, based on the fourteenth amendment of the constitution. . . . that Mooney has been, and is still being, deprived of his liberty without due process of law, and there is no legal machinery available in California to grant him relief."

The directed verdict abruptly ended the trial on the final outstanding indictment to which Mooney had looked to as an instrument for strengthening his long fight for vindication.

Personally taking charge of his own defense in the dramatic moment when the unwilling prosecution had moved for the directed verdict of acquittal and it was becoming apparent that the case would end without the presentation of evidence, Mooney pleaded (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## YOUTH DIES WHILE SWIMMING IN POOL

Edward Newton, 13, Silverton grade school student, lost his life yesterday while swimming in the Swan Y. M. C. pool, apparently dying of heart failure. With a group of 30 companions from Silverton Newton had been offered a tour during the forenoon of the business district and state institutions.

According to Y officials the lad had sunk to the bottom without a struggle shortly after entering the pool. When he failed to come up Bill Ross, life guard in charge, dived in after him. Immediate efforts at resuscitation were unavailing.

Following an investigation Coroner L. E. Barrick who had been called to the scene stated that apparently Newton had died of heart failure giving as the probable cause the lack of recent physical exercise on the part of the boy.

The remains were taken in charge by the Clough-Barrick company and then sent to the Ekman funeral parlors in Silverton.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, May 24.—(AP)—Jim Browning of Verona, Mo., won the heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Richard Stahl of Berlin, taking two straight falls in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Browning weighed 230, 12 pounds more than Stahl.

George Nelson, 215, Provo, Utah, and Bob Kruse, 210, Portland, wrestled five rounds to a draw in the semi-windup. Each took a fall.

## Mathematicians to Dominate Bridge is Claim of Professor

Party Guests Will Come With Slide Rules and  
Logarithm Tables; 53 Octillion Card  
Combinations Possible, Shown

PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(AP)—Mathematicians are taking over bridge, and the game promises to become even more harrowing.

Dr. J. S. Taylor, professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, predicted tonight that bridge guests will be arriving for the party with slide rules and sets of logarithms tucked under their arms.

He is supervising the work of Miss Lillian Goldstein and Miss Eva Jane Griffith, post-graduate students, who will receive masters' degrees next month for converting contract bridge from a pastime to a science.

The students hope to determine not only the evaluation of card combinations but, by the aid of arithmetical calculations, the manner in which these hands should be played, Dr. Taylor says.

The research conducted by the students serves as a check on values of hands allotted by bridge experts. The figures obtained indicate that standard values given to low card hands by bridge authorities, have apparently been set too high in some instances, while those for high card hands have been undervalued.

He says it is possible to build 635,013,559,600 different hands from the 52 cards composing the deck, and by combining the 635 billion possible hands of one player with the number of possible hands held by the other, the members of a bridge foursome, "one can produce 53 octillion different combinations."

Dr. Taylor says this figure is written with 53, followed by 27 zeros.

## MISSING CADET IS FOUND ON CAMPUS

Conner not Questioned on  
Reason for Wanderings  
Since Sunday Night

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 24.—(AP)—Cadet John Steen Conner, for whom a widespread search had been under way since he disappeared from the United States military academy Sunday night, was found wandering along the upper edge of the academy grounds tonight.

Deeply tanned from two days and three nights in the open, Conner was taken to the cadet hospital suffering from lack of food and sleep.

At the time of his disappearance academy authorities expressed the belief he might have wandered off under the strain of overstudy. A high ranking student, who was scheduled to be executed, was taken to the hospital (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Municipal Swim Pool Discussed; Lions Take Lead

Representatives of Salem civic organizations met at the chamber of commerce last night to discuss plans for the municipal swimming pool proposed by Lions club. The group will meet again soon to develop the scheme.

Those attending last night included Elmer Baldersee, Oregon Building congress; C. E. Wilson, chamber of commerce; R. H. Ermal, Ad club; Homer Smith Jr., Rotary club; O. E. Palmateer, American legion, and the following from Lions club: S. C. Sparky, J. G. Marr, O. D. Olson, Barclay A. Newman, Ed Acklin and Ralph Kietzing.

## FORESTERS TO BE CALLED FOR 'ARMY' SERVICE

Experienced men From This  
County Will Report now  
Is Latest Advice

Contingent of 127 Youth  
Not to be Called Till  
Late June, Belief

First official word as to when Marion county men will be sent to the forest camps under President Roosevelt's unemployed relief plan was received by relief officials in Salem yesterday. Miss Thora V. Bessen, executive secretary of the Red Cross, announced receipt of orders from Forest Supervisor P. A. Thompson to call in at once all the county's recruits in the "experienced forester" class.

As speedily as these men can be put through the required physical examinations, they will be dispatched to camps in nearby forests in the Cascade mountains to take up their work of initiating and directing the younger recruits in clearing, trailmaking and road building activities.

Examinations Start Early This Morning. Starting at 8 o'clock this morning, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and a corps of physicians will begin the task of examining the recruits. Drs. L. A. Steeter and Hugh Dowd and probably several other reserves will assist. The examinations will be conducted in a newly-opened room next to the Red Cross relief office, second floor, 248 1/2 North Commercial street.

Local relief officials were not informed as to which camps, actually, the "experienced" recruits from this county will be sent, but they were asked to have the men ready in the quickest possible time.

The county's contingent of 127 youths will not be sent to the forest camps before mid-June or July 1, it is understood here. Meanwhile further trainloads of recruits from eastern states are expected to arrive in this region. (Chicago) Men Placed In Camps

Forty-two men from the Chicago quota this week were located in two camps, one on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river above Elkhorn and the other about nine miles east of Detroit, Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester, reported last night. The remainder of the Marion county quota will be sent out when more of the eastern train arrivals are predicted.

According to word from Albany, a troop of 25 men and a captain will detrain at Lebanon this morning and march into the Quartzville camp at the mouth of Trout Creek, where 200 men will be employed in the summer road construction. Three more troops are expected to detrain at Mill City today ready to go to camps on the Little North fork of the Santiam on Humburg creek between Detroit and Breitenbush Springs and one on Hoover Flats east of Astoria. Eventually there will be around 200 men in each camp.

## Full License is Given Police for Radio Apparatus

City police yesterday rested, satisfied that they had run through their final skein of red tape in obtaining the short wave radio station here. In a telegram from Senator Charles L. McNary, and Herbert L. Pettey, secretary of the federal radio commission, they were notified that their final station license had been granted on May 23.

As today would have been the expiration date of the station's testing period, Chief of Police Minto had Tuesday sought Senator McNary's aid in having the test permit renewed or final license granted. The radio commission's message arrives here ahead of the senator's reply. The new license will be effective for one year.

## Leo Strong Has Hearing Tonight Upon Dismissal

Arguments aimed to prove Leo Strong, policeman discharged May 15, did not conduct himself the night of May 8 in a manner unbecoming an officer and therefore merit dismissal, will be presented to the civil service commission at a public hearing in the city council chamber at 8 o'clock tonight. For the commission, City Attorney Kowitz yesterday obtained subpoenas for the presence at the hearing of Charles Needham, A. Frank Johnson and Frances Michler, complaining witnesses against Strong.