

EXTRA SESSION TO GET RELIEF FUNDS CERTAIN

Committee is Still Mulling Over Possible Ways of Solving Problems

Lack of Leadership Means Extended Discussion; Hotel men Happy

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
A special session of the Oregon legislature now seems almost certain as death and taxes. No one, which includes the governor, knows precisely when it will be called.

When the special board of 26 to consider employment relief for 1933-1934 reports, when the state liquor commission reports and when the truck legislation has had a hearing before the state supreme court, there will be a basis formed to block out the work of the session.

Nevertheless, the governor is apparently anxious that there be no delay in getting the relief problem solved, so it is likely that 30 more days will see Oregon's 90 legislators in session here. Considerable preparatory work must be done by the secretary of state's office which has asked for and been promised two weeks' notice before the session convenes. This notice has not yet been given by the governor's office so it is safe to assume the session will not convene before October 1.

Relief Commission Reports Progress

The relief commission made some progress during the week, with a conflict of ideas showing up over the two fundamental questions: (1) how much relief money is needed this winter in Oregon and (2) how to raise it. Figures for the former run as high as \$12,000,000; more conservative ones are placed at \$8,000,000 while some administrators of relief think \$3,000,000 will tide over the unemployment situation in Oregon this coming winter.

The commission members have no end of "new deals" and "plans" for raising the necessary money. The left wing favors a capital tax although no one has yet explained how timber, land, buildings and other real capital now snowed under with property taxes—say by a cash charge on the land—can be raised. Some form of modified sales tax with tobacco, cosmetics and amusements is talked. Opinion seems to converge on beer, wines and hard liquors for a substantial portion of the necessary relief revenue. A higher income tax is talked, an occupational charge on professional men and higher litigation fees are other methods of raising revenue suggested.

Local Sharing in Burden is Talked

Much has been said about the advisability of making the local governmental unit, either the county or the city, share directly in the cost of relief. Since money from the state or federal treasuries is usually regarded by the local community as manna from heaven—and spent rather lavishly—this point is well taken. As yet no scheme has been proposed to put the relief problem in part up to the counties—probably because most counties have run out of cash and are staggering under heavy tax burdens.

This writer believes a three-way division of the costs of relief is feasible: the federal government to furnish one part, the state one part and the county one part. Federal funds are already available on this method of sharing the cost. Through the special taxes provided by the forthcoming legislature, the state could underwrite its share of the winter's relief problem.

It seems logical that the counties could shoulder the other one third, naturally the county court which has three or seven members on each county relief committee, would be charged in over-seeing if the county was charged with raising 33 1/3 per cent of the money.

Warrant Question for Counties Feasible

The question which arises, however, is how can the counties—at least some of them—get cash needed for the 1-3 match money? To this writer it seems feasible that the sum needed for this winter relief be included in the forthcoming 1934 budget. In order to provide this sum in cash, the state legislature could authorize the state treasurer to accept duly drawn county warrants to the amount of relief funds levied, in payment of county taxes to the state. Eventually these warrants would be paid but for the present time the counties would conserve their cash for relief.

The state treasurer, of course, would be more embarrassed than now for cash. However, the state has not used a fraction of its borrowing power for current expenses. It is only a few weeks behind on its warrants. By the end of next year the state, unless dire calamity befall, the 1933-1934 budget, will have eased into a comfortable cash position and have actually retired about \$2,000,000.

President is on Job Again After Brief Vacation, Hyde Park Home



President Roosevelt pictured with his two grandchildren, Sistic and Bessie Dalk, as they sailed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the Astor yacht, "Nourmahad" for Washington at the conclusion of the president's brief vacation at Hyde Park. At right is Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht, close personal friend of the president.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS ASSURED

Representative is Coming This Week; County and City to Cooperate

Salem is to receive a federal government re-employment office, Ivan G. White, member of the state relief committee, declared while in Salem from Portland last night. White said E. L. Mercereau had authorized the establishment of an office here, following word that the field was clear for such action.

A. G. Johnson, executive secretary of the government re-employment bureau in Oregon, is to come to Salem early this week to confer with a previously appointed local committee which is to supervise the office. Johnson will also confer with the Marion county court and city officials. The county and city will be asked to contribute the same sum to the new office as previously paid to the office conducted here.

White said eight re-employment offices had already been established in the state and declared they were functioning very satisfactorily. They have aided materially in the last three weeks in placing seasonal workers as well as securing work on various road jobs being let by the state through the use of FWA funds.

Re-employment offices are now operating at Astoria, Albany, The Dalles, Pendleton, Medford, Bend, Portland and Baker.

White said he had been extremely busy for the last week preparing information for the governor's commission on relief needs of Oregon for the coming winter. He worked with the re-employment bureau for one month under special deputization from Raymond Wilcox who handled relief for the state last winter and is now chairman of the state relief committee.

Criminal Insane Pair Escape But One Recaptured

State police and Oregon state hospital attendants last night were searching for E. J. Annis, who with A. W. Steele, escaped from the criminal insane ward of the hospital late Friday by removing the window bars and lowering themselves three stories to the ground with a rope made of sheets. Steele was injured in falling to the ground and was captured two blocks from the hospital but Annis made his getaway, leaving one slipper behind.

Annis, it was believed, was heading for Oregon City, where he has relatives. Steele was committed to the hospital from Marion county and Annis from Multnomah county. Both are criminal-ly insane.

Ruzek Will Head Students' Board

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 9. — (AP) — The appointment of Charles W. Ruzek as chairman of the associated students board of control at Oregon State college was announced here today. Ruzek, professor of soil fertility, will succeed Harry S. Rogers, dean of the school of engineering, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute.

FAIR IS CLOSED WITH COLORFUL NIGHT PROGRAM

NRA Fireworks Final Event Of big Week; 99,887 is Total Attendance

Gehlhar Well Pleased and Plans Improvements For Coming Year

In a colorful shower of aerial fireworks and blaze of midway lights Oregon's 72d annual state fair came to a close last night after a week that brought several thousand more paid admissions than the 1932 exhibition. Yesterday's attendance of 14,053 persons swelled the total crowds for the week to 99,887.

The brilliant pyrotechnic picturization of President Roosevelt's NRA movement, and the final showing of Jim McCleave's gymnastics and Ed Wright's rodeo attracted a capacity crowd to the grandstand last night. Nothing comparable to the NRA dramatization had been seen at other state fairs. The huge vari-colored display elicited rounds of applause from the spectators estimated to number close to 6000 persons.

Director Max Gehlhar expressed himself as pleased with the results of this year's state fair innovations—the reduced admission price, earlier dates and return of racing on the Lone Oak track. The exhibition's success led him to announce important improvements for the 1934 state fair.

Plans are under way, Gehlhar said, for construction of a dog racing track inside the present half-mile oval, and connection of the automobile pavilion with the agricultural building. The new building thus created will be dedicated on January 1, 1934.

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FIRST 1933 CROP HOP SALES NOTED

Picking of a bumper crop of high quality 1933 hops is moving rapidly throughout the Salem district unimpeded generally by mold or other untoward conditions, growers reported last night. The smaller operators expect to clean up their yards within seven or eight days while the larger growers will keep pickers occupied for around 10 days longer.

Fears of mold, motivated by the rains of early last week, have vanished for most of the growers. Only in yards where hops were not properly sprayed is mold developing to noticeable extent and nowhere it is serious, it was said.

Dealers last night predicted that the market for 1933 hops would open at around 40 cents per pound and based their forecasts on first sales reported. Their optimism was heightened by the reported sale of 400 bales of '33 fuggles at 40 cents at cars to English buyers since the English market has in recent years shied away from Oregon hops. Another sale, of 250 bales, was reported at 38 cents.

Where the hop market will go when the heavy crop is ready to move, the dealers claim to be in a state of uncertainty.

Avery Fined \$100 Illegal Hunting

TURNER, Sept. 9. — Arrested early this week at Woodpecker camp on a charge of hunting deer with lights, John Avery pleaded guilty in court at Albany. When Avery pleaded inability to pay a \$100 fine, the Albany judge paroled him to a federal forester.

NRA Counsel is Important Man



Here is one of the most important men in the United States today. He is Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, general counsel of the NRA and his decisions affect every industry in the country. Richberg first won a national reputation as counsel for the railroad brotherhoods.

RELIEF NEEDS FOR STATE ESTIMATED

Seven Millions to be Paid Out This Year; Call to Be Greater, Belief

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD Associated Press Staff Writer
On the basis of relief expenditures during the first six months of 1933 as paid out by the state relief committee alone, the year's needs will total in excess of \$7,000,000, a study of activities revealed Saturday. And this fund, it was learned, did not provide any families except those in need and unemployed on the border line and not requesting funds were unaided.

The relief committee spent \$3,663,889 directly to families unable to obtain funds from other sources, the peak during the six months being reached in May when 51,287 cases were aided. In most instances these represented entire families under one case. Of the sum spent only \$337,633 was contributed by local communities, while the rest was obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the federal emergency relief act.

It was on these figures that the relief committee based its original contention the state must provide up to \$8,000,000 for the next 14 months, since if a state's funds will be paid only in proportion to the federal.

FISH DEALERS MEET ON CODE, PORTLAND

Ralph Newman, proprietor of Newman's Fish market, and E. G. Harlan, manager of the chamber of commerce, both of Eugene, stopped in Salem Friday on their way to Portland to attend a meeting of retail fish dealers. Walker S. Fitts and son, Ira, of Salem, accompanied them. Mr. Harlan has written a fish code for retail dealers which will be considered by retailers from all parts of the state. It is also planned to form a statewide organization of retail fish dealers.

A meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at the Eugene chamber of commerce for fishermen and dealers along the Oregon coast where a strike has been in progress for several weeks. W. G. McMorran, NRA administrator for Lane county, and Mr. Harlan hope to adjust the differences so several hundred fishermen may return to work.

BIRTHPLACE OF PROHIBITION TO BALLOT REPEAL

Maine Voting on Monday to Be Complicated; Refuse Wet-dry Designation

Maryland, Minnesota, Also Colorado Tests Will be On Following day

(By the Associated Press)
Maine, birthplace of prohibition, will vote on Monday on ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment, to be followed the next day by Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado.

If the four states favor repeal, 29 of the 36 states required to abandon prohibition will have registered their approval of the change. Drys insist that when Maine votes the state's traditional prohibition attitude will be maintained.

Repealists contend that Maine, which went "bone dry" in 1851, will abandon the prohibition cause and join the 25 states which have voted to ratify repeal.

The Maine ballots will be complicated. Its courts have ruled the wet and dry allegiance of 80 delegates to be elected cannot be designated.

Both sides claim Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado, Maryland and the repeal forces believe the voters will follow Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, one of the earliest advocates of repeal.

By November 7, 39 states will have voted on the repeal amendment.

BELIEVE BURKHART HERO OF TRAGEDY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9. — (AP)—Reconstruction of the tragedy that took the lives of three Portland men, as they essayed to climb the dangerous east slope of Mt. Jefferson Labor day, today pointed to a new theory that Don Burkhardt, leader of the trio, gave his life in an attempt to save those of his companions, Davis McCamant and John Thomas.

A previous theory was that the three men had been swept several hundred feet down the mountain as an avalanche, starting near the summit, crushed everything in its path and flung the broken bodies of the three men into a crevasse, where they were found yesterday.

Today, mountaineers at the scene of the tragedy, discovered a rock chimney that gave evidence of having broken away at its uppermost point, this mute evidence gave rise to a theory that Burkhardt, attached to his two companions by a rope line, had reached the chimney's head and was climbing to safety when one of the other two slipped and started to fall, pulling the second man with him.

Control Board Meet Scheduled Here on Monday

The state board of control is scheduled to meet here Monday morning for the first session in several months with all members present. Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, is back from eastern Oregon and will attend. So also will Governor Julius L. Meier and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, both of whom spent the major part of last week in Portland.

A number of important matters are on the board docket for discussion. William Elms, secretary, will report on his trip east this summer on which a considerable quantity of flax was sold.

NOTED EDUCATOR IS PRESIDENT OF CUBAN REPUBLIC

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Former Havana University Professor Exiled Because of Opposition to Recent Machado Regime, Selected to Lead Nation; Junta Proceeding to Select Cabinet Officers

Choice Appears Popular as Crowds Cheer Announcement; Presidential Palace Bristles With Machine Guns as Army Officers Demand Junta Step Down to Make way For Restoration of De Cespedes

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Sunday.—(AP)—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former university professor, today was named president of Cuba.

His selection was announced by members of the junta which took over the government of Cuba last week in place of that of Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Four members of a new cabinet were also named at the meeting. They are: Dr. Antonio Guiteras, interior; Juan Manuel Barquin, treasury; Eduardo Chibas, public works; and Carlos Finlay, sanitation.

Dr. San Martin, who is well known for his educational work in Cuba, made the announcement of his selection himself to newspapers.

"I did not want the presidency," he said, "I would have preferred to continue my educational work, but my first duty is to Cuba."

There was much embracing and cheering among crowds who had gathered in front of the presidential palace when they heard that Dr. San Martin had been chosen as the head of the government.

Dr. San Martin was a member of the junta.

Dr. San Martin was formerly professor of anatomy at Havana university, but left the island because of his opposition to the regime of former President Gerardo Machado. He returned to Cuba after Machado's overthrow and was named a member of the junta after last Monday's coup.

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HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 9. — (AP)—The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns.

DEATH OF BRICHOUX IS DEEMED SUICIDE

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—An inquest into the death of Dave Brichoux, found dead early today in a cell in the county jail here, returned a verdict of suicide after a physician had testified that Brichoux had used either a knife, fork or pair of tweezers to sever a vein in his right wrist sometime Friday night and had bled to death.

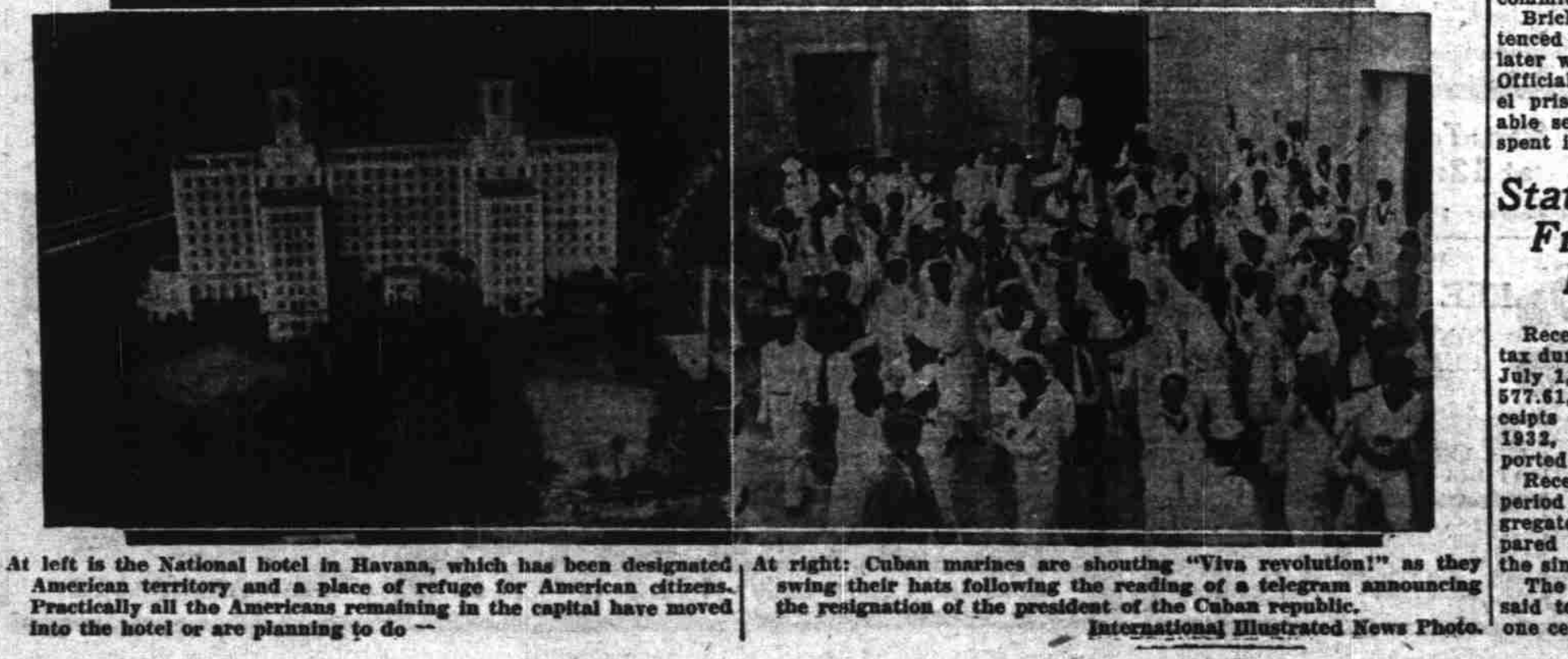
The ex-Oregon convict had been confined since his arrest last Wednesday on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Albert Koehler here Aug. 23.

Officers declared they had "light evidence" in support of the charge and stated that his arrest had come only after information from Salem, Ore., stating that palm prints found on a bottle, believed used in striking Mrs. Koehler after she had been shot through the head, were identical with those of Brichoux, on file at the state penitentiary.

Dave Brichoux, 68, was released from the Oregon state penitentiary three months ago after serving 18 years for murder committed in Malheur county.

Brichoux originally was sentenced to a life term but this later was commuted to 15 years. Officials said he had been a model prisoner and had given valuable service during the years he spent in the penitentiary.

SCENE OF NEW REVOLUTION DISORDER IN HAVANA



At left is the National hotel in Havana, which has been designated American territory and a place of refuge for American citizens. Practically all the Americans remaining in the capital have moved into the hotel or are planning to do so. At right: Cuban marines are shouting "Viva revolution!" as they swing their hats following the reading of a telegram announcing the resignation of the president of the Cuban republic. International Illustrated News Photo.