

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Wednesday, somewhat cooler Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 75, Min. 38, river -1.6 feet, southwest wind, clear.

Fire Chief Objects to Student Help, Council Firm For Trying Plan

Hutton Explains That He Wasn't Told to Admit Youths

Olson Replies; Civil Service Question Being Raised

A volcano of controversy between the city council's committee on the fire department and Fire Chief Harry Hutton and his men, which broke out Sunday when four Willamette students were refused lodging at a part-time station, flared anew at the city council meeting Monday night. Alderman O. A. Olson, protesting failure of the boys to get places as the council had asked, called on Hutton to explain.

The chief, in an extended oral statement, declared he was not informed that the council had passed a resolution ordering the students into the department for work on call. He explained further that he had not notified his captains of any such resolution and thus justified the department's refusal to accept the boys when they appeared for work. He also said he had been out of the city Sunday when the young men reported.

Hutton made it clear, however, that as a matter of principle he was opposed to part-time, unpaid student help. Hutton questioned if such workers could be used under the civil service code. He called the use of men on call a 15-year backward step for Salem and one which would give unfavorable advertising to the city.

Question of NRA Compliance Raised
Hutton's statement and Olson's reply, indicated that some members of the fire department or men in the civil service, awaiting duty as firemen, had complained to local NRA headquarters, declaring that the Willamette boys must be paid more than room in order to comply with the principles of NRA. The firemen also objected to the employment of any men not under civil service.

Olson replied to Hutton, declaring that the chief was at the council meeting when the student-help-on-call resolution was passed. Alderman H. H. Vandeventer moved that the chief delay two weeks, at the council's orders before enforcing the part-time student agreement, but the sidewalkers snuffed the proposal under.

Alderman Olson then moved that the council again resolve to give the part-time work to students and declared that there was room for the youths at the stations, notwithstanding the chief's claims to the contrary.

Mayor McKay held the resolution without value inasmuch as the council had already gone on record similarly before. Unless the council wished to reserve its position, McKay said, the part-time program must be put into use by the chief. The former resolution was not changed.

Hutton Willing to Cooperate, Insists
Hutton hastened to explain, when probed by Alderman S. A. Hughes, that he was perfectly willing to "cooperate." Hutton indicated he was aggrieved for the councilmen to suggest that he was not going to follow the council's orders when they were made plain.

City Attorney Kowitz said he did not know whether the use of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

ROOSEVELT POLICY IS TOLD TO LEGION

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told American Legionnaires today in firm words tempered by wide smiles they must stand in line with other citizens in obtaining federal relief.

The Legion applauded his admonition, but moved on toward bringing to the floor of its 15th annual convention a veterans' rehabilitation program containing one point in direct opposition to his recommendations.

The Legion program, already approved by 43 state departments and certain to reach the convention, declares every veteran entitled to free federal hospitalization for any ailment or disease, even if suffered since the armistice.

President Roosevelt told them emphatically they were not to be ex-servicemen whom he sped half way across the continent to see, he said:

Many Jobs Are Given Out Here Last 2 Months

Employment in Marion county and vicinity more than tripled last month over September, 1932, and August, 1933, if the number of jobs obtained through the free city-county employment service may be taken as an indicator. Manager D. D. Dotson Monday announced that 1037 men and women had been sent to work from his office last month, 741 more than a year ago and 792 more than last August.

While common labor showed an increase more than 25 per cent that a year ago, agricultural employment was responsible for the three fold gain. Nine hundred one persons were hired by farmers and fruitgrowers through the bureau, 740 more than in September, 1932.

Calls for workmen continued to come in Monday, with 36 more sent out to pick prunes, five to common labor and one to cut wood.

NEW BANKING LAW STUDIED BY GROUP

Facts Brought out at Meet in Chicago Outlined By State Leader

Approximately 100 Oregon bankers met in Salem Monday and discussed the 1933 federal banking act, with particular reference to clarifying the provisions having to do with the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation. The meeting was called by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

The insurance provisions of the law, which become effective July 1, 1934, were explained in detail by Schramm and Theodore P. Cramer, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association. There also was considerable discussion relative to those provisions of the law which require that all state banks must become members of the federal reserve system by July 1, 1936, or forfeit membership in the Depositors Insurance Corporation.

Cramer declared it was apparent that further amendments would be made by congress prior (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

MANY BUILDERS IN CITY SAYS SURVEY

Salem has 500 skilled building tradesmen among its unemployed, it was announced at last night's session of the Building Congress. A survey of the building employment field was made by the local chapter for state officers of the organization. Construction of either the municipal water system or sewage disposal plant will not greatly relieve unemployment among this class of workmen, it was declared.

The congress directors voted to take it upon themselves to check up on reported violations of the city building code, assisting Inspector E. C. Bushnell. The committee delegated to this task consisted of Lyle P. Bartholomew, Peter S. Dewitt and L. R. Schaeffer.

Censure was passed on a Salem home owner who was reported to have employed Portland architects, general contractor and workmen to remodel his house. Only one Salem laborer and one local subcontractor are employed on the job, it was asserted.

Quakes Widespread; Two Die, California Shake up

(By the Associated Press)
Earthquakes occurred in widely separated parts of the world yesterday.

At Los Angeles two deaths and about a dozen cases of injury and shock were attributed to a sharp tremor which dislodged brick and masonry on some buildings, and broke windows in many others. The shock occurred at 1:10 a. m. Monday, followed by three mild after-shocks at Los Angeles and Long Beach, where most of the more than 100 victims of the March 10 quake were killed.

A slight tremor also was felt in the Imperial valley at 8:54 a. m., and another there at 8:45 o'clock Monday night.

At Guayaquil, Ecuador, a series of earth shocks violently alarmed the populace and cracked the walls of a number of buildings. Reports said the shocks were felt along the entire coast of Ecuador. Frequent earthquakes alarmed residents of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

MILLAGE DOWN .69 IN BUDGET FINALLY VOTED

Final Draft Ready for City Taxpayer Meeting set For October 30

Street Lighting, Additions To Debt Service Levy, Points at Issue

PROPOSALS OF CITY BUDGET COMMITTEE FOR 1934

Tax under six per cent limitation . . . \$192,031.40
Savings of \$12,201.92 in 1934 city budget bringing a reduction in the city levy of .69 mill were approved by the budget committee of citizens and aldermen at last night's session, and the annual taxpayers' meeting was called for October 30 by the council. The committee raised its preliminary estimate of expenditures \$2468.40.

The proposed budget calls for a levy under the six per cent limitation of \$192,031.40 and a levy for bond interest and redemption, fire department and street repair taxes, outside the limitation, of \$144,600.01, or a total of \$336,631.41.

Total estimated expenditures were set at \$212,031.40. Income was estimated at \$20,000 an increase of \$4000 over 1933 coming in anticipated gains in license fees received by the city treasurer of \$350 and in recorder's receipts of \$2500, due mainly to beer gardens.

Debate centered on suggested appropriations to care for tax delinquency, the street lighting item and a half-mill decrease in the special street repair tax fund.

When a new estimate of \$25854 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

TRUCE SHORT LIVED IN CUBAN FLAREUP

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Bullets still spattered Havana's streets tonight as the surrender of besieged officers in the National hotel failed to bring peace after the bloodiest day in the city's history.

While official estimates of the dead were unavailable, few believed the total would be less than 75.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A truce late today brought only a momentary lull in a bloody battle beginning at dawn between military forces and several hundred army and navy officers embattled in the National hotel in their defiance of the Grau San Martin regime.

The American, Robert G. Lepsch, a native of London, Ohio, was shot in the chest as he stood in the Lopez Serrano apartment building watching the tide of battle. The building of the Ford Motor company, adjacent to the scene of the hostilities was damaged by a poorly directed shell intended for the hotel.

The truce, declared at 4:20 p. m., had been in effect only about an hour when soldiers outside the hotel fired into the air in attempting to disperse a mob which apparently was bent upon looting the hostelry.

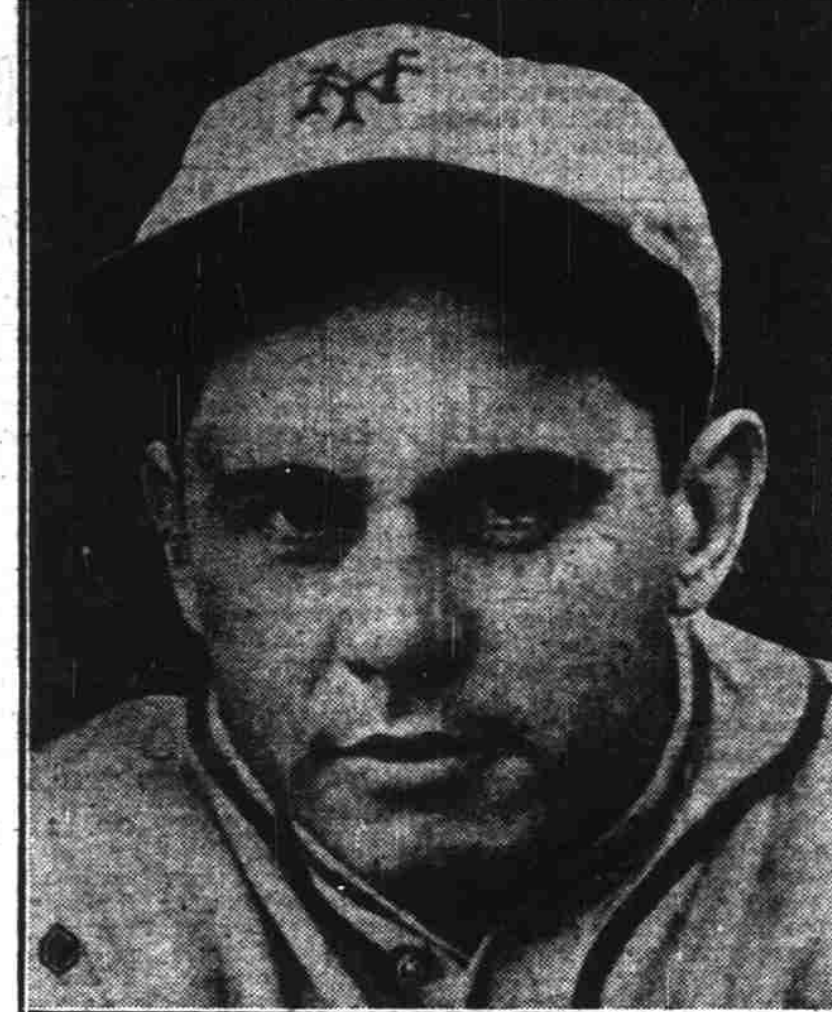
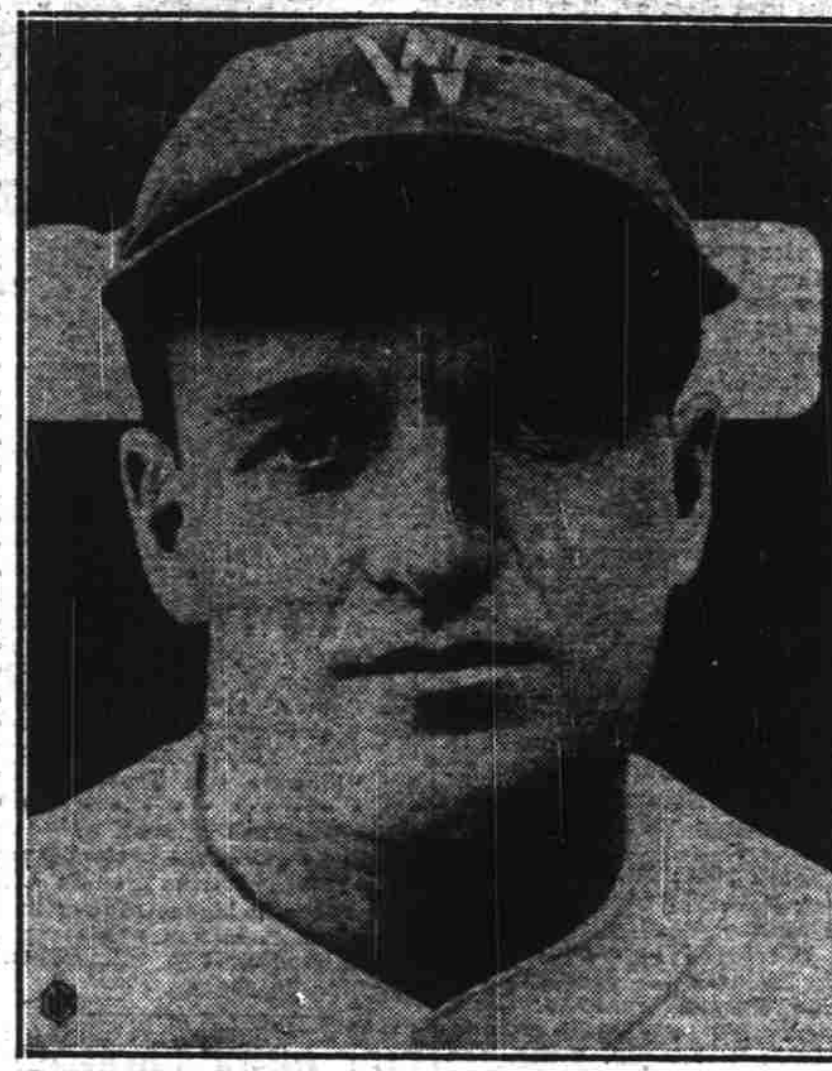
The officers still remaining in the building returned the fire, their renewed battle.

Three Associated Press employes were caught between the two fires near the hotel entrance and barely escaped with their lives. Only the speed of their taxicab driver in dashing from the scene saved them.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A miniature repetition of the March 10 earthquake, which wrought enormous damage in southern California and took more than 100 lives, jolted this coastal area early today, causing minor damage, indirectly claiming two lives and inflicting a dozen more or less frank injuries to frightened residents.

Mrs. Sophia Kanapow, 73, a sufferer from heart trouble, succumbed after becoming excited and tonight a second death from a similar cause was reported. Francis Ramirez, 45, of Compton, dropped dead in a field. He had been suffering from heart trouble and his widow said the first shock (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Youthful Managers Boss Teams Launching World Series Today



"Youth will be served" in baseball, even in the "brains" department where experienced maturity usually has the call. At least this year, two managers who are completing their first full season in that role, will boss the rival teams in the world series which starts today in New York city. They are Joe Cronin, above, manager of the Washington Senators, and Bill Terry, below, who directs the New York Giants' strategy.

Lineups For First Series Game Listed

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The batting order for the opening game of the world series tomorrow and probable pitching choices Washington (A) New York (N) Buddy Myer, 2b Joe Moore, 11 Leon Goslin, rf Hugh Critz, 2b Heinie Manush, 1b Bill Terry, 1b Joe Cronin, ss Mel Ott, rf Joe Schulte, c T. Jackson, 3b F. Kuhel, 1b Geo. Davis, cf Ossie Bluege, 2b G. Muncuso, c Luke Sewell, c John Ryan, ss Al Crowder, c Carl Hubbell, p Earl Whitehill, p Willy Stewart, p

Time of game, 1:30 p. m. (EST)
Times—Plate, Charles Moran (National League); first base, George Moriarty (American League); second base, Charles Pfirman (National League); third base, Emmett Ormsby (American League).
Weather—Cool and partly cloudy.

SALEM WILL HELP BLOCK FUND GRAB

Cooperation of the Salem city council in blocking an attempt by Portland to corner PWA road funds for Oregon, was indicated last night when the aldermen promptly voted \$150 with which to acquire options and defray other preliminary expenses to securing right-of-way for the North Capitol street Pacific highway widening.

When Alderman Hughes expressed some question over the outlay, he was informed that the city was acting in a manner to assist the highway commission in its original program of spending the bulk of the money up-state. The commission, Hughes was informed, is ready to let bids for the North Capitol street job, although the city must furnish right-of-way.

The aldermen all concurred in the outlay.

QUARTET, TRIO OF SALEM WIN FIRST AWARDS

National Honor is Second For one Group; Legion Officials Pleased

Hailed as Good Augury for Drum Corps Which Will Contest Wednesday

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Minneapolis glee club today won the glee club contest staged by the women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

The quartet from Salem, Ore., and the trio from the same city placed first in other contests. Divisional caucuses to night named divisional vice-presidents of the auxiliary. They included: Mrs. Elizabeth Drendell, San Francisco, western division, and Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Fremont, Neb., northwestern division.

The Salem Legion auxiliary quartet competed in a field of ten and the trio in a field of nine entries to win their national titles The Statesman was notified last night in a telegram from Miss Lena Belle Tartar, director of both organizations. The trio's victory was its second; it won the national championship at the Legion convention at Portland last fall in the first such competition of the Legion.

Personnel of the trio consists of Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, Mrs. Grace Zosel and Mrs. Bertha Bowe, while those three with Mrs. Arline Brown, constitute the quartet. Miss Edith Findley of Salem is their accompanist.

Legion officials here last night all expressed their gratification at the women's showing at Chicago. Allan G. Carson, who last night retired as commander of Capital Post No. 9, declared himself "half way out of the slough" the other half being the hoped for victory of the Salem drum corps.

The local drum corps, national champions in 1932, is scheduled to go on the field Wednesday night to vie with 11 other corps for the 1933 championship.

BUCKSAW INVOKED AT MINTO'S HOTEL

Chief of Police Frank Minto has resorted to the old bucksaw to curtail demands of transient men on the services of his lodging house on the third floor of the city hall.

Since the chief ordered yesterday that all transients should saw and split up one piece of four foot cordwood before being fed at the flophouse, the number of men applying for meals has dropped off 30 to 40 per cent, he said yesterday. Word has been passed up the highways and railroad tracks of that undesired thing called word required of Hotel de Minto patrons, it is presumed by the chief.

Last month the "hotel" gave 3397 meals to 1401 transient men. The reduction in this meal figure of 475 from the August figure is believed to be largely due to the bucksaw order.

Two Motorists Held by Police

City police arrested two motorists Sunday and Monday: Stanford Sparks, 1630 North 19th street, on a charge of speeding, and Marion Donaldson, West Salem, on a charge of failing to stop. Case of Edwin B. Gilstrap, route two, who is charged with speeding, was continued until October 9.

Contract Bridge Classes And Tourney Start Today

This afternoon at 2 p. m. Salem's first contract bridge classes to which all the public is invited, will start at the Marion hotel, Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate, instructing, under the local sponsorship of The Oregon Statesman. Beginners' lessons will be at 2 p. m.; advanced students will study at 8:30 p. m.

Sharply at 8 o'clock tonight the first contract bridge tournament will be under way. Indications last night were that the attendance probably would run to 100, with husbands and wives, afternoon bridge club pairs and men's couples participating.

STRIKES SPREAD DESPITE ADVICE OF LABOR CHIEF

Soft Coal Code Goes Into Effect and Johnson Asks Men To Return While William Green Makes Similar Plea But 75,000 Miners Refuse; Wage Reduction Involved In Code for Some Regions

Automotive Workers, Allied Trades Have Trouble; Truck Drivers, Window Washers, Footwear Factory Workers Out; NRA Steps into Air Line Pilots' Difficulty at Washington; Steel men Would Return

(By the Associated Press)
ATTEMPTS to revise unsatisfactory wage and working conditions provisions of the NRA codes, with the strike only as a last resort, were urged on the American Federation of Labor by William Green, president, yesterday.

Nevertheless, numerous strikes sputtered throughout the eastern part of the country.

The coal situation was the most widespread and troublesome. A new soft coal code went into effect today and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson issued an appeal, backed by the authority of the president, "that the United Mine Workers accept it and return to work."

On receipt of the message from General Johnson, Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, ordered more than 15,000 strikers in the western Pennsylvania coal sector to be back to their jobs not later than this morning. He said he interpreted the latest state of the H. C. Frick Coke company as meaning it "virtually" recognized the union.

The coal code involved a wage reduction at Peru, Ill., and another 250 miners walked out there. Twelve hundred in the Evansville, Ind., area also remained idle.

At Edgewater, N. J., three strikers, from the Ford Motor company plant were arrested for stone throwing and officials announced they would close the plant; 2000 are out strike here. Acting Governor Richards of New Jersey refused a plea of Ford officials for protection by state police.

At Detroit, picketing of industrial plants by striking tool and die makers continued, with 10,000 men claimed to have walked out in a quarrel over wages in automobile factories. A threat to picket plants in other cities, at which employers were reported sending their work, was made by the labor leaders.

Allied strikes were in progress at Flint and Pontiac, Mich.

In New York some 17,000 truck drivers staged a walkout which threatened the city's supplies of bread, flour and groceries to enforce demands for reduction of working hours, without a pay cut.

Baking plants were picketed. In Philadelphia, striking window washers, seeking higher wages, beat water and cleaning windows at Independence hall, historic Revolutionary structure.

At Hudson, Mass., 1300 employees of the Firestone Rubber company, making footwear, refused to work today awaiting replies to their demand for 25 per cent wage increases and union recognition.

The NRA organization, at Washington stepping into the wage dispute of air line pilots and served notice it would hold a hearing (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Harry Elliott of Portland, who usually is the referee in the wrestling matches here, turned grappler for a night tonight and won the main event on the program from Bulldog Jackson of Klamath Falls. Each weighed 160. The Labor Temple auditorium was packed to its capacity of 1700 persons, and several hundred more were turned away.

Jackson, who had staged several impromptu "bouts" with Elliott when the latter was referee, won the first fall with a hammerlock in 20 minutes. On his way to the dressing room after the fall, an unidentified assailant slashed at Jackson with a knife, cutting a deep gash in his right leg. Police seized two suspects, but neither had a knife and they were released.

Medical attention, Jackson returned for the second fall, but when Elliott easily tossed him in four minutes with a body slam, Jackson was advised by his physician not to return for the third fall, and Elliott won by default.

Dorry Deaton, 157, Salt Lake City, defeated Sam McShane, 160, Pasadena, in the semi-wind-up.

Don Hill, 159, Bakersfield, won the opener from Mickey McGuire, 160, West Salem, taking two falls out of three.