

PLAY THIS TIME
No matter how late
get started to the con-
bridge classes and the tour-
nament the initial day, play
this time. Great fun; Tues-
day at the Marion.

THE WEATHER
Fair, moderately warm
today and Monday; low in
midday; Max. Temp. Satur-
day 74, Min. 47, river 2.4
feet, southwest wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 8, 1933

No. 168

Roosevelt's Removal Of Commissioner Made Issue by Republicans

Humphrey Declares he Cannot be Ousted By President

Trade Board Shakeup Is Reason Cited; Charges Made

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered William E. Humphrey, an old-line republican, "removed" from office as a member of the federal trade commission, and Humphrey refused to recognize the order, saying it was "in direct violation of the law."

After weeks of controversy, the president dispatched this two-sentence letter by messenger to the commissioner's office:

"I am in receipt of your letter of September 27. Effective as of this date you are hereby removed from the office of commissioner of the federal trade commission."

A brief announcement from the White House late today made the statement that Humphrey had been removed and that George C. Matthews of Wisconsin, had been appointed in his place. White House officials said Matthews was a republican and that he had voted for President Hoover.

Mr. Roosevelt previously had written Humphrey that he felt their minds did not go along together and thought the aims of the administration would be better served by appointees of his own selection.

Place belongs to Republican, claim. Pointing out tonight that the place he had held belonged by law to a republican, Humphrey said the new securities division of the commission, which administers the senate over the state and filled with democrats, and that the real reason for his own attempted removal was "fear that I would know too much about what was being done, and would tell it."

Both legal and political dispute is expected to follow. While Humphrey would not discuss his plans, his friends expect him to take every legal recourse without indulging in physical contest over possession of his suite of offices in the trade commission building.

Republican party leaders, aware of the developing dispute, have indicated they would make a direct issue over presidential authority to remove officials of the independent commission.

Humphrey is an old-timer in politics. Years ago he was a republican power in the house. He is a Seattle lawyer.

President Coolidge appointed him to the commission in 1925, and when President Hoover reappointed him in 1933 he was confirmed by the senate over the opposition by democrats and independent republicans. His term would expire September 26, 1933.

The decision to remove the commissioner was a part of a plan for general reorganization of the commission. As another step the White House announced during the day that James M. Landis, a Harvard professor, has been appointed to fill a vacancy due to expiration of the term of Raymond Stevens.

IGNORE INJUNCTION DORR TELLS POLICE

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mayor John F. Dore today instructed Chief of Police L. L. Norton to ignore a court order issued by Superior Judge James B. Kinne, restraining them from interfering with the operation of a so-called skill ball game.

"I told Norton to throw the court order in the wastebasket," he said later. "No court in the world can legalize gambling, and no court has the power to stop police from enforcing the law against gambling."

The mayor said that he proposed to drive all such games out of town.

Car Crowded Road, Upset

An unidentified motorist telephoned state police here last night that his car had been crowded off the Pacific highway near the Checkerboard service station north of Salem. Though the machine rolled over on its side, the driver was not hurt. Reports that this car or another nearby was afire were believed erroneous, state troopers said.

JUDGE D'ARCY PASSES AWAY; PIONEER HERE

Came in 1859 as Child Aged Five; was Mayor, Clerk Of Supreme Court

Champoeg Memorial is one Of Achievements; had Remarkable Career

For more than half a century one of Salem's outstanding residents, Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, died in his sleep at his home on North Church street Friday night. Judge D'Arcy's death came at a time when he was thought to be rallying from a two-weeks' illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1854, he came to the Pacific coast with his parents in 1855, living for two years in San Francisco and two years in Portland. As a five-year old boy he came to Salem with his family and his home has been here ever since.

As a boy of 13, D'Arcy entered the printing business and learned to run an old Washington hand press. For 10 years he was employed by Salem newspapers, the Daily Record and The Oregon Statesman. This early experience was recognized in later years when Judge D'Arcy, prominent as a jurist, was elected to honorary membership in Salem Typographical union No. 2, he was also a member of the Oregon Ben Franklin association.

In 1875 he was graduated from the Willamette university college of liberal arts. While still in college he studied law in a local office and in 1876 was admitted to the bar.

He was municipal court judge from 1884 to 1888. In 1890 he was elected mayor of Salem, in which position he served for two years. At one time he was clerk of the state supreme court and was one of the early presidents of Salem chamber of commerce.

His interest in Oregon history and in the pioneer life exemplified by his parents led him to become active in the movement for the building of the Champoeg memorial. He was a life member and director of the Oregon Historical society and of the Oregon Pioneer association.

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RETURN OF FOSTER NOT DECIDED UPON

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Stanley F. Foster, 27, arrested here yesterday, will be charged with grand theft unless Oregon authorities seek his return to that state. Oakland police said today.

Police said Foster intimidated by had information concerning three slayings in Oregon and confessed to thefts and burglaries here and in Stockton, Cal.

State police here last night declared any action directed toward the return of Foster to Oregon as far as the murder of Howard Jones, Valley Packing company night watchman, was concerned, was "in the hands of the district attorney." William H. Trindle, district attorney, announced that he was conducting an investigation and could not say until it progressed farther, what action would be taken.

GRISTLER IS KILLED

FALLON, Nev., Oct. 7.—(AP)—In the first griddon fatality in Nevada, in many years, Howard Bradley, star halfback for the Fallon high school football team, died of a broken neck received in a game between Fallon and the University of Nevada freshmen eleven here today.

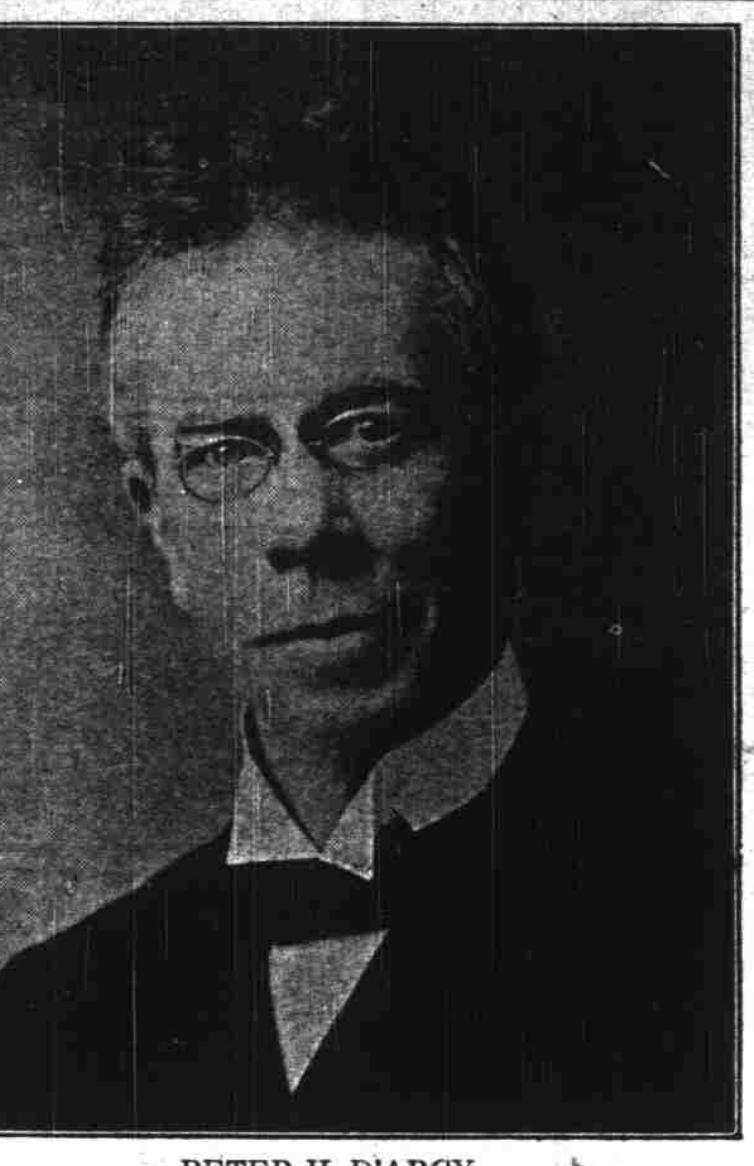
Pet Parade Attracts 220 Entries; Crowd Looks on

Salem's kiddies and their pets which ranged from goldfish half an inch long to preening pointers and Newfoundland dogs as big as a man, had a rare time of it Saturday morning when the Oregon Statesman staged its annual pet parade.

Two hundred twenty kiddies entered pets, by far the greatest number of entrants since the pet shows were started. Fourteen of the boys and girls won awards for their entries while each kiddie The Statesman presented a free theatre ticket and a bag of candy.

Thousands of amused and interested spectators watched the children as they threaded their way through the downtown streets, en route to The Statesman to the courthouse lawn where the judging took place. Led by Mayor Douglas McKay in his car, which also carried the judges, and with a number of boys astride their own ponies, the parade stretched out nearly four blocks in length. The line of march was North on Commercial to Court,

Notable Career Ends for One of Salem's First Ranking Pioneers



PETER H. D'ARCY

RECEPTION SLATED FOR LEGION CORPS

Return Expected Thursday, Dance to Honor Group May be on Friday

Plans to give a benefit dance and reception for the Salem drum corps on its return here late this week were approved by the executive committee of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, Saturday afternoon. Word from Southern Pacific officials, over whose southern route the main party of the drummers and buglers is returning home, was that the corps probably would arrive in Salem Thursday.

Friday was considered the likely date for the dance.

Dressed in the full white cadet uniforms worn in the national competition at Chicago last week, the corps will give Salem residents opportunity at the dance to view the regalia whose purchase was underwritten by Salem businessmen, it was planned. Proceeds from the affair will go toward reducing the amount of money the underwriters will be required to put up in paying for the new outfit.

No other formal reception, unless it be a street parade, for the corps was contemplated. The committee named the Capital unit auxiliary trio and quartet, new national champions, were expected to participate in the reception.

Carl Gabrielson is chairman of the dance committee, with Mayor Douglas McKay, R. H. Bassett, Harry Levy, M. B. Hayden, Reynolds Ohmart and H. R. White as assistants.

PROJECTS PROVIDE 50,500 DAYS WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Marshall N. Dana, northwest regional advisor for the public works administration, tonight announced that non-federal projects authorized in Oregon and Washington by the federal board of public works represent between 50,500 and 60,000 man-days of employment relief.

Allowing two indirect employments for each direct, he said, the total man-days involved will be from 100,500 to 120,000.

The dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville for which \$31,000,000 has been approved by FWA, will provide about 1,200,000 man-days of direct employment or about 3,600,000 man-days of both direct and indirect employment, Dana stated.

Applecort Upset And Seven Deer Are Given Blame

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A truck laden with apples and operated by Carl Wagner of Yakima, Wash., overturned and was destroyed by fire on The Dalles-California highway south of here today after Wagner lost control of the machine as seven deer ran across the road in his path. Wagner was uninjured.

It was the fourth accident caused by deer on the highway in two days. Three deer have been killed by cars. All the accidents have occurred in the Jackpine country between Crescent and Laine. Police here were today considering ways of patrolling the highway to protect both motorists and deer.

STEEL LEADERS AGREE TO TALK STRIKE ISSUES

Negotiations in Good Faith Pledged at Insistence Of National Chief

Roosevelt Assails Efforts Of Some Employers for Special Privilege

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The pressure of President Roosevelt tonight won an agreement from the steel industry to enter negotiations "in good faith" with representatives of the miners to settle the Pennsylvania coal strike.

Almost as a preamble to the discussions the chief executive dedicated a monument to the late Samuel Gompers, organized labor's chieftain for many years, with a declaration against some employers "who prefer government by a privileged class" and "hot heads" among workers "who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence."

Aides of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, meanwhile, were pulling together the final details of the next distinct phase of the recovery drive: the "Now is the time to buy" movement beginning on Monday.

Employers the nation over have been urged to cooperate in the great merchandise selling campaign, and the administration said today reports "pledging every effort toward a smashing success," were pouring in by every mail.

The administration made public letters from big and little industries promising increased advertising campaigns to stimulate buying.

Johnson over the weekend was expected to study, and perhaps give final approval, to the retail code with its minimum price control plan, which has drawn the fire of consumers' representatives. After conferences with members of his staff opposing the proposal, there was no indication that the administrator had changed his views in favor of the prohibition against retailers selling at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent.

SHERIFF IS KILLED BY CRAZED COWBOY

WINNEMUCA, Nev., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff Graham Lamb, 65, veteran of a number of thrilling outlaw hunts on the Nevada range, was shot and fatally wounded near here today by an enraged cowboy who then committed suicide.

Sheriff Lamb fell with three bullets in his body as he stood in the doorway of the Pinson ranch house, east of here some 25 miles, where he had been called to arrest the cowboy, Glenn Hibbs.

Hibbs, who was charged with attacking his divorced wife and their small daughter, fired a bullet into his own head, after shooting the sheriff.

Lamb had been sheriff of Humboldt county for more than 25 years, except for a period when he temporarily gave up the office to enter the cattle business. His record included the nine-handed capture of a number of notorious outlaws. In 1911, he took a part in running down the Indian Mike band of Redskin killers who were virtually wiped out in a battle which took place only a dozen miles from the scene of today's shooting. It was one of the last major Indian disturbances in the United States.

Trojans Humble Cougars 33-0; Warburton Sprints

By BRIAN BELL
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—(AP)—With Irvine "Scooter" Warburton setting a fast pace for fellow Trojans, the University of Southern California won its first Pacific coast conference victory of the season today at the expense of Washington State, 33 to 0.

Warburton, wearing a grotesque mask to protect a nose injury suffered two weeks ago, looked like a clown but ran like a football player as he personally gained 230 yards against the roused Cougars, scoring three touchdowns during his afternoon's work. The little quarterback made runs of 80 and 75 yards to score and then in contrast counted his third with a buck of about one foot.

The Washington State lads started with a rush and a scoreless first quarter suggested a hat-trick to the Huskies but after Warburton started a one-man parade in the second period, the Southern California team play reached its highest point of the abbreviated season and the Trojans began to shake their backs loose with surprising frequency.

The visitors had the first chance to score. In the middle of the first period a short kick gave the Cougars the ball in the center of the field. Phil Sarboe loosed a pass to Ted Christofferson and the Norwegian from Hawaii was not stopped until he had scrambled to Southern California's 23-yard line. This brave beginning developed a weak ending and the attack bogged down, a wild pass finally sailing over the goal line on fourth down.

FINAL PLAN FOR LIQUOR CONTROL GIVEN TO MEIER

State Stores to Handle all Beverages Containing Over 14 per Cent Alcohol, Drug Stores and Groceries to Sell Lighter Drinks and Hotels Permitted to Serve In Dining Rooms, up to That Content

One dollar Permit Would be Required for Purchase of Any Drink Over 5 per Cent Alcoholic; Jay Upton to File Minority Report Objection to Provisions for Local Option by Counties and Cities

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A recommendation that state liquor stores be established, in the event of the repeal of the 18th amendment, to sell all liquor containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume was made in the final report of a special liquor committee at its meeting here today. The committee was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to study liquor control and make recommendations for probable presentation to the state legislature.

Other recommendations were that grocery and drug stores be licensed to sell wines and liquors containing less than 14 per cent; that a permit to cost \$1 be issued to each person qualified to buy liquor, and that all funds derived from all liquor taxes be apportioned on the basis of 25 per cent to the state and 75 per cent to the counties.

It was the opinion of the committee that hotels should be permitted to sell beverages of less than 14 per cent alcohol in their dining rooms, but not above that percentage.

The report recommended the creation of a state liquor commission of three members appointed by the governor, serving without pay for six years each. The commission would employ a liquor administrator, who in turn would appoint his own staff.

Minority reports will be submitted by Jay H. Upton of Bend and John Beckman of Portland, both state senators. Upton came to the meeting with his minority report already written, and several of his points were incorporated in the final committee report.

The liquor control commission would establish a central warehouse and administrative headquarters and conduct and maintain stores and dispensaries at various centers throughout the state to retail liquors of more than 14 per cent alcohol. It would have the exclusive authority to buy, import and sell all varieties of liquor of that percentage.

No person would be permitted to buy beverages containing more than 5 per cent alcohol unless he possessed a \$1 permit.

The committee recommended local option, or the right of cities or counties to vote on the matter of selling or barring liquor. Upton said as his study had convinced him "the control and management of this business must be by the state as a whole and not by individual communities."

Cabinet Change Rumors Stir Up Cuban Situation

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Unofficial and unconfirmed reports of impending cabinet changes stirred up the political situation here tonight as negotiations between the factions supporting and opposing President Ramon Grau San Martin continued secretly.

The national hotel, scene Monday of a day-long bloody battle between former army and navy officers and soldiers, reopened with the undamaged portion of the building in use. Soldiers remained on guard on the damaged floors.

Fred Dillard on Engineer Board

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fred Dillard of Medford today was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to be a member of the state board of engineering examiners to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of R. R. Bartlett of Astoria. E. C. Pate and F. D. Weber, president of the board, were reappointed. The terms of the three will expire July 1, 1939.

Woman Dies in Road Accident

RAINIER, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie May Spencer, 52, of Rainier, was killed today, police said when she walked into the trailer of a truck driven by F. R. England of Hillsboro. Witnesses said Mrs. Spencer appeared to become confused as she started to cross the road.