

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

DAMAGE SLIGHT AS IMPS BOAM ON HALLOWEEN

Soap Adorns Many Windows But Some Lads Forced To Wash it off

Police Radio Helps Quell More Boisterous; one Youth is Injured

All the lumps and elves of the realm of the unreal, it seemed, were transmuted last night. In human form, they crowded on front porches, maddened around back yards and clattered knuckles and notched spoons on window panes. The most daring and strong of arm vied in imp-lund athletics — uprooting sign and fence posts, carting off the garden's things and scattering wood-piles. The milder—disguised visage, some, and shrouded—contented themselves with drawing real or accommodatingly pretended shedders and screams from beholders of their glaring, eerie jack o'lanterns.

Spirits likewise called it a holiday night. Myriad windows bore the marks of ghosts' wrathily breathed Oooooohs. And, incidentally, mother's supply of soap suddenly dwindled.

One of those "strong of arm" struck Rex Rhoten, breaking a cheekbone, during a Halloween street assembly, the father, E. A. Rhoten, 1595 south High street, notified city police. Young Rhoten was taken to a hospital for treatment. His assailant, who escaped through the brush on the approach of a policeman, had not been apprehended at a late hour.

Vanguard of a host, three boys were severely reprimanded by Municipal Judge Poulson yesterday for stirring sheets of tissue paper about the Grant grade school. The trio, were George Kertson, 1163 Oak street; Glenn Cheese, 705 north High; and Weldon Albright, 435 Division. Many others were cited last night to appear before Judge Poulson today.

Danger from numerous pranks last night was averted by city police who through the police radio, were kept in constant communication with the many gangs of boys prowling about the city. All calls received 41 in number between 5 p. m. and midnight, were promptly answered by motored officers.

Police listed the many pranks as follows:

Manhole cover broken on Lee street, 2300 block.

Fire Alarm Sounds At Apartment House

Fire alarm set off at Royal Court apartments, Capitol and Chemeketa streets; fire department required to call and turn it off.

Group of boys caught by police near the Red Cross pharmacy and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HENRY ALM HEADS COMMERCE GROUP

SILVERTON, Oct. 31. (Special) — Henry Alm was elected president of the Silverton chamber of commerce here today.

Other officers elected were: Dr. P. A. Loe, vice-president; George Hubbs, secretary; Clifford Rude, treasurer; Oscar Lee and Merlin Conrad, directors.

Dr. P. A. Loe reported on the road committee, speaking enthusiastically of the North Santiam highway.

The speaker of the evening was Thos. Bosen of the Red Cross division at Salem.

Ernest Starr, the out-going president thanked members for assistance they had given him during the past year.

Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools, spoke of the coming legislature, and the assistance he hoped would be gained at the session for the Oregon schools, and suggested that people back a program whereby the state care for a larger portion of the education in order that local real property be somewhat relieved.

The sewage disposal plant committee of the chamber of commerce was asked to convene on the council in the interest of the plant.

The question of closing stores on Armistice day was discussed and left in the hands of the American Legion.

Recovery Act Will be Main Campaign Issue Next Year, Forecast

Heads Program To Assist Jews



James G. McDonald, of New York, who was appointed by the League of Nations, to be high commissioner of an organization independent of the League, to assist Jewish refugees from Germany. McDonald is chairman of the U. S. Foreign Policy Association.

PLANS FOR ALL OF BRIDGES SENT PWA

Siuslaw and Umpqua Arrive Last; Large Contractor Firms Interested

Plans and specifications for the five bridges which it is proposed to construct on the Oregon coast highway have arrived in Washington and are now in the hands of the public works administration, Senator McNary was advised in a telegram received here Tuesday.

The telegram quoted Colonel Clark, deputy administrator of the national public works department, that the plans for the Siuslaw and Umpqua bridges were the last to arrive in Washington. Specifications for the Ailsa, Coos bay and Yaquina bay spans previously were forwarded to the federal public works administrator. The message received here Tuesday was in reply to a telegram sent to Washington recently by state highway officials asking for definite information as to the whereabouts of the bridge plans.

Immediately following receipt of the telegram J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department, advised the public works administrator that he was ready to supply any additional information. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Silverton Mills Hit by \$100,000 Judgment to Bank

An order that the First National bank of Salem recover \$100,000 and other fees from the Fischer Flouring Mills of Silverton, and others, was issued by the circuit court here yesterday.

The trust deed and mortgage executed by the defendant to the Commonwealth Trust & Title company, be foreclosed and sold by the sheriff.

R. A. Cowden of Silverton was appointed receiver of the flouring company with power to lease the property and to insure it against loss. He was ordered to take out personal bond. It was also ordered that the property be immediately delivered to such person as may become the buyer of it at any time.

Blue Eagle Discipline is Dealt Out; Ford Gives in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — More Blue Eagle discipline was dealt out today by NRA, in orders removing the insignia from firms in New Orleans and Birmingham, Ala.

This summary punishment was dealt out about the same time that NRA was announcing Henry Ford's intention to comply by a definite date with one requirement, at least, of the code for automobile industry, and while Hugh S. Johnson was pushing to completion plans for an airplane tour of the west, planned particularly to quiet criticism in the farm belt.

The firms stripped of the eagle were Moro Manufacturing company, run by Sol Opygowsky, in New Orleans, and the Sunshining Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, Ed Scharfenstein, proprietor. The compliance boards

Republican Pamphlet Charges Pledges Are Violated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — The NRA, under fire from several angles, was clothed today with the likelihood of becoming the leading issue in the congressional elections of 1934.

The opening thrust in that campaign, democratic and republican circles agreed, was made in the issuance of a pamphlet by the Republican National committee, charging President Roosevelt had broken pledges given in the party platform and his speeches last year.

In the pamphlet the NRA came in for scattered fire, but republican leaders today were said to be planning to assail it soon as a "means of putting individual enterprise, initiative, initiative, thrift, foresight in a straight jacket." These were the words used recently by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, in describing the NRA.

The main charge of the republican congressional campaign leaders here said, would be that had President Roosevelt incorporated the NRA's principles in his platform, he would not have been elected.

Anticipating the attack, the democrats have tentatively outlined a strategy which, rather than defending the NRA will contend that it was necessary in an emergency created by the ineptitude of a republican administration in dealing with the economic situation and that it represents emergency treatment of economic questions rather than fundamental party principles.

BODY OF ZIELINSKI IS NOT YET FOUND

OREGON CITY, Oct. 31. (AP) — Today's dragging of the swift Clackamas river failed to reveal the body of Leo Zielinski, 31, special deputy sheriff of Marion county, believed drowned when his automobile, a light coupe, plunged into the stream and was submerged early Monday.

Likelihood that the body of Leo Zielinski would not be recovered for some time was expressed here last night by Sheriff A. C. Burk and Newell Williams, chief criminal deputy, who spent much of the day near the Clackamas river bridge north of Oregon City where the young Marion county special deputy is believed to have been drowned when his car plunged into the stream early Monday.

The river is muddy and has risen four feet in the past few days, making a heavy current that hinders dragging operations, Burk said. Because of the coldness of the water, appearance of the body is not anticipated for a considerable period.

Building Gain of 20 Per Cent For October Is Seen

A 20 per cent gain was made by building operations here last month over October, 1932, figures announced last night by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, revealed. Altogether 60 permits were issued with a total value of \$14,178 last month as against 65 permits and \$11,635 a year ago. October permits dropped 998.19 below those for September.

Permits for repairing and altering operations, numbering 51, accounted for \$9,163 of the total. Several of these were sizeable residential altering jobs.

John J. Haley, Clackamas county rancher, who recently was convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mario Portano, a neighbor, arrived at the Oregon state penitentiary here Tuesday to begin serving a life term.

Haley was alleged to have killed Portano with a club. The slaying occurred in the Sandy Ridge district on October 16. Haley will be assigned to employment in the prison flax plant.

Loans to Wiggin Traced in Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — Huge loans by the Chase National bank to personal companies of Albert H. Wiggin, then its head, for trading in the bank's stock, and creation by Wiggin of companies in Canada to escape income taxes were traced today before the senate banking committee.

CUBAN RULE TO CHANGE WITHIN 2 DAYS, BELIEF

Cabinet Will Meet Today; Parliamentary Form May be Adopted

San Martin Loses Backing Of Students; Strike Another Factor

By EDMUND A. CHESTER
HAVANA, Oct. 31. (AP) — The secretary of the interior in the Cuban government said tonight a cabinet session has been called at noon tomorrow to consider a change in government and possible adoption of a parliamentary form.

The consensus in reliable and well-informed quarters was that the Grau San Martin regime, in office less than two months, will make way for another one in not more than 48 hours and possibly within 24.

A ring of opposition to the Grau government, increasingly conscious of its power, hourly pressed closer around the administration with demands for a change. Bomb explosions, a daily occurrence in Havana in recent weeks, punctuated their insistence. One let go tonight in a mid-town drug store, injuring a woman.

Hostility from the student body of the University of Havana, one of the main bulwarks of Grau's support, coupled with a long threatened general strike of Cuban labor, were the principal sources of pressure on the government.

At present Cuba has two choices, either to retain President Grau San Martin with a coalition government including a legislative commission of 42 or to eliminate Grau San Martin and retain the present form of government with Colonel Carlos Mendita, a nationalist leader, as provisional president.

The student threat had developed into an ultimatum announced at an uproarious meeting, giving the government until November 4 "to rectify its present course."

It was learned that for the first time in many months, all political factions in Cuba have agreed that the present situation is no longer desirable and that all groups with the exception of a majority of the student directory, favored Grau San Martin's elimination.

STUDENTS PROTEST DEARTH OF PROFS

SEATTLE, Oct. 31. (AP) — Demanding more professors and smaller classes, a group of upwards of 100 students stormed the office of Acting President Hugo Winklenwerder on the University of Washington campus today, insisting that educational methods at the institution be revised.

The demonstration was inspired, leaders said, by an editorial in the university daily, which declared that the teachers are among the poorest paid in the country, and the classes unduly large.

Winklenwerder invited the students into a conference room and expressed sympathy for their cause, and advised them not to "stampede the legislature" by any hasty action.

He said he planned to appoint a faculty committee to study the matter, and that the situation has been aggravated since enrollment for the present quarter has exceeded by 1750 the budget's estimate of attendance.

Clackamas Slayer Comes + Pen to Serve Life Term

John J. Haley, Clackamas county rancher, who recently was convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mario Portano, a neighbor, arrived at the Oregon state penitentiary here Tuesday to begin serving a life term.

Haley was alleged to have killed Portano with a club. The slaying occurred in the Sandy Ridge district on October 16. Haley will be assigned to employment in the prison flax plant.

Man Who Wrote Scoop on Dewey Victory Called

BOSTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — Charles Fox May Guild, veteran journalist who wrote one of the first published accounts of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila Bay in the Spanish-American war, died at his home here tonight. He was 67 years old, and has been actively connected with newspaper work for more than 43 years.

During the Spanish-American war a cable was cut, and all news of the war shut off. Because of his personal acquaintance with Admiral Dewey, he had sufficient confidence to print a victory for Dewey without knowing it to be a fact. Over the repaired cable the next day came verification.

Keeper of Gate Entered There



Edward F. Corsi, Republican, who was appointed head of the reorganized Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in the New York area. Corsi, an immigrant boy himself, recently resigned as Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island because he thought he was being side-tracked.

BIG PUBLIC WORKS FUND FOR OREGON

Allocation in Excess of 4 Millions so far Claims Senator Steiwer

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (AP) — Senator Frederick Steiwer announced today that \$4,354,540 of federal public works funds has been allocated to Oregon to date, in addition to the \$6,100,000 highway grant and the regular PWA funds for bridges and other major projects. Steiwer received the figures from his Washington office.

This money has been segregated into \$2,186,449 for national forest highways; \$1,064,000 for national forest roads and trails; \$335,141 for public lands highways.

Forest highway projects approved total \$1,853,000, Senator Steiwer stated; contracts let aggregate \$298,000, and projects advertised amount to \$440,000. The total expended up to September 30 was \$1,700. The Crater Lake project involved \$663,000 of the \$4,354,540 total.

The Indian bureau has allotted \$25,000 to the Klamath reservation, \$20,000 to the Umatilla and \$50,000 to the Warm Springs, the senator said.

"The entire sum of \$50,000,000," Senator Steiwer said in commenting on the amount allotted to such types of work throughout the country, "is available and under existing provisions will remain available until expended. Officials in charge unanimously believe the entire sum will be expended."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT'S ATTENDANCE GOOD

Lack of time to make a thorough audit of all contract bridge tournament scores by an early hour this morning prevented the management of The Oregon Statesman's contest to announce the official scores and winners to the public.

Mrs. William H. Quinn, director of the tournament, said all the scores would be available at the Marion hotel tomorrow morning. Winning teams will be announced in the Thursday Statesman.

Attendance at the tournament Tuesday night held up to the standards of previous meets. Hands were set in advance of the play. At least one grand slam vulnerable was bid and made while a number of small slams were contracted for and made.

An incomplete check of the pair scores showed very close rivalry between the players, only a few points separating a number of pairs.

Door prize winners and other announcements concerning the tournament will be made tomorrow.

Gold Rush Days Revived as Prospectors Have Success

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Oct. 31. (AP) — A poke of gold worth \$22,000—a, 70-day cleanup—set this old gold rush capital agog today.

It was brought to the United States land office by S. L. Godfrey, who has panned Alaskan and other streams almost since the Klondike rush pulled thousands of tented-up near the Arctic circle.

He said his dredge scooped it out of Rhoades' creek, near Pierce City, where tented-up cowboys, Chinese, bankers, bakers and candlestick makers, along with experienced miners, found millions of dollars worth of the precious metal in Idaho's heyday 70 years ago.

NRA CODE WITH PRICE PEGGING, FARM AID PLEA

Fixed Minimums for Basic Crops Asked by Group Of Five Governors

Currency Inflation Urged; Regulating Marketing Another Proposal

DES MOINES, Oct. 31. (AP) — Governors of five midwestern states and representatives of four others tonight signed a report to President Roosevelt urging an NRA code for agriculture, fixed minimum prices for basic farm products, and inflation of the currency.

Governor Langer of North Dakota, also submitted a minority report urging an embargo to force farm prices up, but he concurred in the demands of the majority as well.

The recommendations, as drafted by the executives after a day and a half spent listening to presentations by farmers of farm organizations, include:

"... An NRA code for agriculture fixing minimum prices at a cost of production plus a reasonable profit level; stipulating the proportion of commodities to be marketed to avoid surpluses, providing for licensing of producers, processors and dealers.

"... The code to apply only to farmers and to be administered by representatives of farmers, the federal government and consumers.

"... Regulation of marketing of raw food products to encourage the ultimate ownership and control of the markets for farm products by cooperative organizations of producers and elimination of the speculative sale of farm commodities.

"... Immediate currency inflation and payment of the fourth Liberty loan, now due, in new currency.

"Until reciprocity agreements, satisfactory to agriculture have been obtained, the governors urged that President Roosevelt do everything in his power to keep out foreign grains, oils, fats and other competing farm products.

Speeding up of mortgage refinancing, a policy to permit application to the farm administration for refinancing to be filed without payment of the required fee in advance, and reappraisal of farms where less than 75 per cent of the appraised value of the basis for a loan, were urged.

The governors, in return, pledged themselves to do every- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ADAMS TRIAL NEAR END; TELLS STORY

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31. (AP) — His personal fortune was not swept away until the First National bank of Hoquiam closed on November 4, 1931, Gavriel Adams, former president, testified today in the federal district court where he is on trial for alleged violations of national banking laws.

The possibility that the trial, now in its third week, will come to an end within the next few days was expressed by court attaches today. The one-time millionaire banker is being tried on 10 counts involving transaction of the American National bank of Aberdeen as well as the Hoquiam institution. He owned a controlling interest in both as well as the Grays Harbor Chair company.

"I was not insolvent at any time previous to the closing of the Hoquiam bank," Adams said while being cross examined by United States Attorney Dewitt Rowland. "I was the only stockholder that had paid a stock assessment and when the bank closed another assessment was payable. Then I knew I was broke."

NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (AP) — A noted geologist and author of geological works and maps, died at his home here today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — RCF gold at new high but markets fall to follow trend; British attitude awaited.

New York. — U. S. Steel reports third quarter best since second quarter of 1931.

Washington. — Ford to supply auto code figures by November 6 or 7.

Des Moines. — Wisconsin milk strike terminated as governors confer on farm remedies.

Flax Growers Receive Encouragement; State To Sign More Acreage

Wife of Inmate At Penitentiary Seeking Divorce

Offers Contracts at Higher Price on 1934 Crop

Linen Industry Shows Cheerful Tone as Marts Appear

Cornet Clemens' troubles will be only started when he is released from the state penitentiary if a divorce suit is granted his wife, Lillian Clemens, on the terms she asks.

She asks the custody of Ross and Rosella, three year old twins and that Clemens contribute \$10 a month to the support of each when he is freed from the penitentiary, also that he pay such other alimony as the court may grant.

The couple was married at Enterprise in 1929. April 18, 1932, Clemens was committed to the state penitentiary for a felony in Wallawa county.

EXTRADITION FOR INSULL IS DENIED

Intentional Violation of Law not Proven, Greek Court Concludes

ATHENS, Oct. 31. (AP) — Holding that Samuel Insull was guilty of no fraudulent intentions, the appellate court today refused for a second time the United States' request that the former Chicago utilities operator be returned to face charges of violating the bankruptcy law.

Informed by the presiding judge that he was a free man, Insull smiled broadly and cordially thanked the Greek court, while his friends and the audience burst into applause.

The court's verdict pointed out that while possibly the letter of the law had been violated in financial acts attending the collapse of the Insull utilities empire, the decision to reject extradition was reached after full examination of the extradition treaty.

While declaring that the judges took into consideration Insull's age (he is 74) and ill health, the presiding judge said the verdict was rendered without prejudice.

Human Radio Is Grounded, No Pain Now

ENUMOLAW, Wash., Oct. 31. (AP) — Martin Bodker, Enumolaw dairyman and "human radio," no longer has to "ground" himself against the annoyance of radio waves by holding a wire-wrapped cane in a pall of water.

The middle-aged Bodker disclosed today that he has invented a belt, which effectively insulates himself against radio's other disturbances.

It consists, he said, of a square piece of metal with six contact points protruding and pressing against his flesh. The strip is held in place with a girdle of insulated wire.

"There is nothing mysterious about it," he said. "It is just a combination of metal that I discovered after considerable search."

He said that physicians had never been able to give him relief and a trip south a month ago for treatment at Los Angeles was unavailing.

World News At a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: Washington. — RCF gold at new high but markets fall to follow trend; British attitude awaited.

New York. — U. S. Steel reports third quarter best since second quarter of 1931.

Offers Contracts at Higher Price on 1934 Crop

Linen Industry Shows Cheerful Tone as Marts Appear

Flax growing in this section is getting its best impetus in three years with word that the state is offering contracts for about 2,500 acres of the 1934 crop at a nice lift in prices over the past year or two.

The 1934 crop is being contracted at \$22.50 per ton for both No. 1 and No. 2 grades, which is equivalent to \$25 for No. 1 and \$20 for No. 2 if an average crop is produced. The 1933 price was \$20 for No. 1 quality and \$18 per ton for No. 2 stuff.

The flax industry as a whole has shown a more cheerful tone since the successful trip east made last August by William Elmsig, secretary of the state board of control, in the interests of flax sales.

The past three years the flax acreage in this section has been held down to give the state flax plant a chance to catch up with the bumper crop of 1930, when 8,741 tons of flax or twice that for which there was storage, was harvested.

Expect 2,500 Acres Will Be Sighed Soon

Farmers desiring to plant flax should get in touch with the state flax industry before the full acreage requirements for 1934 are signed up.

It is probable the full 2,500 acres will be signed up at an early date, for it is the opinion among flax growers that a better net return per acre can be had from flax at the new price than from most any other grain crop that can be grown.

Another encouraging feature in the flax industry is the cooperation of the department of agriculture at Washington with the Oregon State college in maintaining a fibre department at Corvallis for experimenting with different varieties of fibre flax under Oregon climatic and soil conditions. Some valuable data is being worked out that is expected

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SHOE RETAIL MEN TALK HOURS HERE

The Salem Retail Shoe Dealers' association entered the shop hours discussions by going on record in favor of remaining open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., or 57 hours a week, at its October dinner meeting held at the Gray Belle last night. The new retail code was considered and approval given a 44-hour working week.

Committee appointments were announced by the new officers as follows:

Attendance—George Arbecke, Harry Cohen, Bob Fields; entertainment—Eddie Burnasides, Arthur Rise; serving—A. A. Gruber, Stanley Burgess; golf—G. O. King, St. Cohen, Dan Schreiber; membership—Harry Cohen, Herman Feitelson.

At the December meeting, members will entertain their wives at a Christmas party.

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Washington. — Ford to supply auto code figures by November 6 or 7.

Des Moines. — Wisconsin milk strike terminated as governors confer on farm remedies.

Washington. — Republican pamphlet opens fire on Roosevelt policies.

Washington. — Wiggin disclosed as selling Chase bank stock short just before '29 market crash.

Los Angeles. — Mrs. Lon Chaney, widow of actor, dies.

Foreign: Athens. — Insull extradition again refused by Greek court.

Opporto, Portugal. — Graf Zeppelin returns to Europe from America.

Paris. — Lindberghs may fly to Holland.