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VOTE ON PORT DISTRICT HERE WILL BE ASKED

Petitions to Be Circulated At Once; Relief Work Is One Objective

Shipping Facilities Needed Is Argument as Group Of Citizens Meets

Petitions calling a special election to create a port district here, enabling application for a \$100,000 PWA dock loan, will be drawn up today and circulation started immediately in an effort to obtain money to provide relief employment this winter and improve shipping.

This action is to result from a motion passed unanimously by a group of 31 citizens at the chamber of commerce last night representing a majority of Salem civic organizations and many leading industries. B. E. Sisson, chamber president, presided.

The meeting was called by the chamber of commerce directors after they had conferred Monday regarding means other cities were taking to improve shipping facilities. Earlier yesterday E. L. Wieder, president of the Salem Business Men's league, and J. N. Chamberlain conferred with the county court regarding the proposed election and advisable size of the port district.

A unanimous sentiment in favor of the new dock proposal pervaded the two hour long meeting. It was generally believed there would be little objection to the new plan since it would entail no bond issue nor settle any general obligation upon the city.

Signatures of eight per cent of the voters at the last general election in Salem, or between 600 and 700 names, would be required on the petitions. The county court would then call the election within 40 to 60 days.

The plan as outlined by William P. Ellis, chamber of commerce representative, calls for formation of the port district and application for the PWA loan with the dock serving as security over a period of 15 to 25 years. Thirty per cent of the \$100,000 would be a grant, not to be repaid.

"I venture to say that were it not for the water transportation available here, such as it is, Salem would not have the large canneries that exist here now," Ellis declared. "The lack of warehousing and temporary docking facilities now force double handling of cargoes awaiting boats. This situation is unnecessary and wasteful and shouldn't have to exist."

Ellis stated that the laws governing port districts would put the loan application with the PWA in a more favorable light than the city charter does, and that several computations of earnings of the proposed dock showed it would easily pay for itself.

The proposition received the full endorsement of four city aldermen who were present, S. A. Hughes, Watson Townsend, Dr. O. A. Olson and Carl B. Armstrong. Hughes held that the Willamette river would be canalized and said Salem should be prepared for this eventually by having dock facilities. Dr. Olson declared he would support a bond issue but would support the new plan submitted by the chamber of commerce. Townsend made the motion calling for action.

"Water transportation is one

Loot Taken From Nine Homes Recovered; Lad Said to Admit Crimes

Delbert Mohr, Former Training School Inmate, Arrested; Jewelry and Pennies From Children's Banks Chief Haul

DOWN by the gas works, which in Salem consist of a sooty pile of bricks, steel and stone now unused, city police yesterday recovered loot stolen from at least nine Salem homes within the past three weeks, they announced last night, and in addition had the alleged burglar in jail. He is Delbert Mohr, Leonard hotel, who claims he is 17 years old and whom police arrested Tuesday night on a downtown street.

Mohr's arrest, police said, clears up a dozen burglaries perpetrated here between October 22 and November 7. They stated that the youth had admitted the jobs. A charge of burglary is to be filed against him today and if, as police believe, it is found that he is 18 years old or more, he will be arraigned in justice court. Otherwise he will go to juvenile court.

Operating between 6 and 8 p. m., Mohr broke into nine houses this month and stole a considerable amount of jewelry, and money from children's banks which he broke open, police said he admitted. They have recovered half a dozen watches and rings along with other articles of smaller value. No great sum of money was stolen, the "hauls" of children's pennies scarcely averaging \$2.50 each.

When Mohr cut his finger on a broken window pane at the H. A. Cornoyer residence, 775 North Cornoyer, he was arrested.

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KENTUCKY JOINS IN PROHIBITION LAWS

Repeal Has Safe Lead There And in Utah; Million in Pennsylvania

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8. (AP)—Heavy votes in municipalities tabulated tonight swept Kentucky steadily toward ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment. The ballots were counted after a violent election day which saw 16 men shot to death, but some of these killings were not traceable to ballot disorders.

Reports from 874 of Kentucky's 4,204 precincts gave repeal 74,171 votes to 52,899 against. Jefferson county (Louisville) with 25 of its 636 precincts tabulated, gave repeal 5,345 with only 373 against.

Smaller towns in the state averaged three to one for repeal, while rural counties voted almost even on the question.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—With only a few districts unreported, Utah's repeal majority in yesterday's election held near 40,000 tonight.

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AFGHANISTAN KING SLAIN BY TRAITOR

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 8. (AP)—The assassination of the king of Afghanistan by a traitor was disclosed in a telegram received today at the Afghan consulate.

"His Majesty Nadir Shah Ghazi was made a martyr by assassination at the hands of a traitor this afternoon," the message said.

"The whole nation was plunged into mourning for the beloved king and unanimously declared allegiance to a new monarch, Mohammed Zahir Shah, son of the slain ruler."

"Afghanistan is quiet internally."

The young king, who was born in 1914, married his cousin, the daughter of Sarsar Ahmad Shah Khan, at the age of 17.

The late king took the throne on Afghanistan in 1929, succeeding Amanullah, who was forced to abdicate early in 1929 because of opposition among certain Afghan tribes to his attempts to westernize the nation.

After Amanullah's abdication Bacha Sabah, a warlord and power but was quickly overthrown by Nadir Shah.

SAFEGUARD OF FISH IN COLUMBIA ASKED

PORTLAND, Nov. 8. (AP)—A campaign to safeguard the construction of the \$31,000,000 power and navigation dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville will include adequate provision for the passage of fish up and down the stream was decided on today by game and commercial fishing interests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Representatives of the game and fish commissions of the three states, of packers and commercial fishermen on the Oregon and Washington sides of the Columbia and of the United States bureau of fisheries attended the meeting.

Harlan B. Holmes of Seattle, representing the United States bureau of fisheries, was named chairman of the committee, and Milo O. Bell of Seattle, was engaged as engineer to represent the associated interests. The meeting was attended by J. H. Gallagher, civilian engineer engaged to work out the fish handling at the Bonneville dam.

HOLMAN AVERS HE IS KEPT IN DARK ON PLANS

Board of Control Matters Basis of Complaint; Meier Answers

Everything is in Minutes, Asserted; Building Plans Involved

Charges that action had been taken under the purported authority of the state board of control without his knowledge, were made by Rufus Holman, state treasurer, and denied promptly by Governor Julius Meier, in letters exchanged here Wednesday.

Holman who addressed his communication to both Meier and Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, said his complaint dealt particularly with letters sent out by William Einzig, secretary of the board of control, in connection with the state building program which it is proposed to present at the special legislative session. The state treasurer said he had been kept "in the dark" as to how the estimates for the several buildings included in the state program had been reached.

"In case the legislature sees fit to authorize the proposed building program at an estimated cost of \$1,240,000, I will urge the inclusion of a boys' dormitory at the state blind school and remodeling of the main building at the state tuberculosis hospital here," Holman declared. He estimated that these two projects, to cost \$120,000, could be constructed by reducing slightly the estimates for the other structures.

Holman charged that the estimates of \$600,000 for the construction of a tuberculosis hospital and psychiatric ward in Portland were too high, when it was considered that a central heating

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OREGON ALLOTTED \$950,000 RELIEF

Grant However Contingent On Action Legislators Take, Meier Avers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The federal relief administration allotted \$10,123,325 to 13 states today for unemployment relief. The grants included:

Washington \$750,000; Montana \$950,000; Oregon \$950,000.

Governor Meier Wednesday received a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of unemployment relief, that Oregon had been allotted \$950,000 under the federal emergency relief act for November and December.

"Payments under this grant will be made upon condition that definite action to aid in bearing the costs of unemployment relief will be taken by the legislature at its special session."

Commenting on the telegram, Governor Meier said:

"This is an outright grant made in accordance with the understanding which I had with Mr. Hopkins at the time I called the special session of the legislature. This allotment of funds is made to help us meet our relief needs until the legislature can provide revenues to match federal grants on the basis required by the relief administration, namely two dollars of local money for one dollar of federal funds."

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WATER DEAL REPLY YIELDS SOME HOPE

A new glimmer of hope that the public works administration might grant Salem a loan sufficient to purchase the present water system or to build a new one, along with the mountain supply line, was gleaned from a telegram received at the office of Senator McNary here yesterday afternoon in reply to his query of Tuesday regarding such a loan. The reply asked how much the city would require in either event.

Failure of E. C. Elliott, president of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, to reach San Francisco as scheduled last night forestalled city officials' hope of learning the outcome of Elliott's conference in New York city relative to the company's city bonds in payment for its plant.

J. T. Delaney, local manager, said he was advised by long distance telephone that Mr. Elliott was out of reach in Los Angeles last night.

SIRENS SIGNAL FOR "BUY NOW" DRIVE TO OPEN

Business Firms Uniting to Impress Slogan Upon Salem's Citizens

Message to Be Carried by Plane; Part of NRA Campaign Here

If the Salem fire siren dins in your ears at 10 a. m. today, there's no cause for alarm.

It is only one of the devices chosen by the Salem NRA Buy Now committee to announce officially that Salem's month-long Buy Now campaign is on.

Joining with the fire siren in a few minutes of noise making will be a group of auto dealers and auto parts firms which will add the noises of their horns and sirens to the announcement. Industrial plants, including the paper firms, the Kay mills and the linen mills will join in.

Overhead Lee Eyrly will fly one of his planes, dropping Buy Now material.

Hundreds of business firms had agreed yesterday to do their part in making Buy Now a success. Many downtown merchants were busy arranging special window displays urging the need of present-day buying.

Yesterday Buy Now signs were placed in stores throughout town while street walks and lamp posts

Mayor Joins In 'Buy Now' Advice Here

Mayor Douglas McKay Invited Uniform Public Support of the Salem NRA Buy Now Committee's Program in a Proclamation Issued Wednesday. The mayor's statement, in full, follows:

"Whereas the National Recovery Administration has designated the month of November for a nationwide Buy Now campaign, and

"Whereas the merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers of the nation have incurred increased expenses in complying with the president's program for the relief of the nation, and

"Whereas it will be necessary for the success of the president's program that the buying public support said program and the employers who are doing their share;

"Therefore, I, Douglas McKay as mayor of the city of Salem hereby proclaim the period from November 9, 1933, to December 6, 1933, as a time for the people of Salem to lend their wholehearted support to the Buy Now campaign and urge the people to cooperate to the utmost of their ability in order that the success of the president's program may be assured.

"Additional merchants and firms are coming into the campaign with the list of contributors increased almost hourly.

Morse Demands Kerr Resignation Following That of Nelson Which Governor Accepts With Regret

Chancellor Barrier to Harmony, Dean Says

Law School Head Points to Kerr's Past Role in Controversies; Praises Nelson and Asks Him to Tell True Situation

EUGENE, Nov. 8. (AP)—The resignation of Chancellor W. J. Kerr was demanded here tonight by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school in a statement in which the dean declared personal admiration for Roscoe C. Nelson who resigned this afternoon as chairman of the state board of higher education.

Morse's statement follows:

"Mr. Nelson's resignation is indicative of the true character of the man. I was convinced that when he fully appreciated the fact that his presence on the board was inimical to harmony in higher education, he would resign. During the last few days Mr. Nelson learned many things concerning higher education which he did not know at the time he delivered his unfortunate speeches. As a result he is now in a position to speak out to the people of this state and knowing him to be a fearless man I sincerely hope that he will do so. Again I wish

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CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SOLD AGAIN

Tuberculosis Aid Plan for County is Outlined at Conference Here

Plans for the 27th annual sale of Christmas Seals for the prevention of tuberculosis were laid Wednesday afternoon when county officers and seal workers met at the Y.M.C.A. with Homer A. Chamberlain, field representative of the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

A corps of 100 workers will open the sale December 1 in Marion county, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. A. Werle of Silverton. Mrs. William C. Jones is chairman of the Salem workers.

Returns from the sale of these little orange stickers go to finance local, state and national organizations for the prevention of tuberculosis. Only five per cent of the total returns goes out of the state.

The percentage of proceeds remaining in the county is based on a per capita return so that the county gets to keep from 40 to 70 per cent of the returns. The more

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VICIOUS REVOLT ON IN WAR-TORN CUBA

52 Slain; Both Sides Claim Advantage; Truce Until Morning Declared

HAVANA, Nov. 8. (AP)—A state of war existed throughout Cuba tonight, proclaimed by President Grau San Martin after a vicious army and civilian rebellion, 20 hours old, had killed an estimated 52 persons and wounded 153 others.

Tonight came reports from Matanzas, just east of Havana, that almost the whole of Matanzas province had joined the uprising and that the A B C secret society had captured the town of Bejucal.

Previous reports said the movement had spread to Santiago and that former army and navy officers from the Isle of Pines prison were prepared to march on the capital.

A lull in the daylong fierce fighting brought ghostly silence to Havana as night fell, but further clashes were regarded as inevitable.

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NAME OF AL SMITH BOBS UP IN PROBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Senate investigators disclosed today that evidence of a syndicate stock operation participated in by Alfred E. Smith and a group of directors of the County Trust company, of which he is chairman of the board, and that it borrowed money simply "to buy the stock of our own trust company."

He denied any implication that the money was borrowed "to gamble in the stock market," and said the loan had been repaid in full. He further asserted that neither he nor his associates had known that the Chase National participated.

The evidence obtained by the investigators will not be placed in the records for several days, as the committee plans to make an inquiry tomorrow into a \$35,000,000 underwriting pool in the stock of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company.

HEBERG ACQUITTED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8. (AP)—A judge of district court late tonight acquitted Dr. W. H. Heberg, St. Paul chiropractor, of a charge of assault with intent to kill Dr. E. J. Engberg, St. Paul physician.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8. (AP)—Franklin high school, defeated in five straight games in this fall's interscholastic championship race, showed unexpected power and gamble in the stock market, and league leaders, to a scoreless tie in their football game here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8. (AP)—Billy Edwards, 199, of Kansas City, defeated Ted Thye, 197, of Portland, two falls out of three, in the main event on tonight's wrestling card here.

Edwards won the first fall in 17 minutes with a series of headlocks. Thye took the second fall with a body press in 16 minutes, but lost the deciding fall to Edwards, who applied another headlock in five minutes.

Leo Jensen, 189, Vancouver, B. C., won the semi-windup from Bunny Martin, 161, Tulsa, Okla., taking two falls out of three.

IMPARTIALITY CHALLENGE IS REASON GIVEN

Higher Board Head Avers Situation is One Which Cannot Be Mended

Meier Cites Poor Health of Appointee as Reason For Acceptance

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8. (AP)—The resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney, as president of the state board of higher education was submitted to Governor Julius L. Meier today and accepted by the chief executive with an expression of regret.

The resignation climaxed a bitter controversy which flared last Saturday as the result of addresses the president made at the Eugene and Corvallis campuses.

These speeches resulted in a bitter attack by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school, and a subsequent demand by the faculty organization of the university for Nelson's resignation on the grounds that he had insulted the faculty and that his period of usefulness on the board had ended.

Stating that he was quitting because he felt that course was the best thing for higher education in Oregon, Nelson wrote in his letter of resignation:

"It is the ultimate fact that there exists a group necessarily involved in a controversy upon which the board of higher education must pass, and that that group has challenged my impartiality as a member of the board."

He denied that he had shown or felt any partiality, but said "justification or refutation of that challenge does not dispose of the question."

"No judge," he continued, "will pass upon a cause, a party to which believes him to be prejudiced. In retiring he does not do so 'under fire' nor does he admit a factual basis for the challenge. He withdraws so that the matter may submit his controversy to a court with the impartiality of which he is content and whose ultimate judgment cannot hereafter be assailed upon the ground that the controversy had been prejudiced."

Future contacts with the university faculty which had demanded his resignation, Nelson stated, would be frequent and "under existing circumstances... could be nothing but embarrassing, both to the faculty and me."

Governor Meier, in his letter accepting Nelson's resignation, said he did so, not for any reason advanced by the retiring board (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

BRIDGE SET AFIRE BY FARM PICKETS

PORTSMOUTH, Iowa, Nov. 8. (AP)—(Thursday)—A large bridge of the Milwaukee railroad one mile south of here was fired and destroyed early today by men who Sheriff George E. Jensen said were farm pickets.

(By the Associated Press)

While cold weather enforced a truce in the midwestern farm strike Wednesday, the American Farm Bureau drew its support to the government's relief program.

"We must practice patience" the farmers of the bureau were told in a message from Edward A. O'Neal, president, as he emerged from a conference with President Roosevelt.

Farm relief officials announced a new class of government loans to tide the farmer over, and pointed out that October advances brought the total of federal farm credit funds to \$1,870,000.

The new loans, they explained, would go to properties suitable for "part time farming."

Business Bright Spots

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the Roe Motor Car company, today announced that shipments for October were twice as large as for October last year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Chicago, Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today asked the interstate commerce commission to approve \$1,518,750 of notes to be given in public works administration for a loan to buy 50,000 tons of steel rails.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—October sales of the Simmons company today were announced as \$1,619,653, an increase of 22.8 per cent over a year ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Automobiles and trucks sold by General Motors corporation to consumers in the United States during October totaled 62,518 units, compared with 26,941 in October 1932.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The number of men directly employed by the bureau of public roads in its recovery highway program today had reached 100,071 as against about 33,000 two months ago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced it would purchase 100,000 tons of new rails—one year's requirements—and will pay for them "out of currency funds."

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

December:

Louisville.—Repeal trend in Kentucky foreshadows December 5, as formal end of national prohibition.

Washington.—Roosevelt summons experts on liquor control.

New York.—La Guardia promises new rule; Curry assails Farley for Tammany defeat.

Philadelphia.—Vare blames organization's defeat on his support of Hoover.

Washington.—Senate committee to ask Congress of Dawes bank loan RFC.

Washington.—Roosevelt expands federal relief to make 4,000,000 jobs.

Denver.—Major Charles A. Shepard, awaiting new trial in wife's death, reveals secret third marriage.

Omaha.—Johnson says reception "marvelous"; believes extent of farm strike exaggerated.

Washington.—Litvinoff continues conversations with Hull.

Foreign:

Havana.—32 slain in bloody revolt against Grau government; state of war proclaimed.

Bombay.—Afghan king slain by traitor.

Geneva.—Lindberghs arrive from Rotterdam.

Berlin.—Goebbels says reds needed to signal for an uprising.

Rome.—Fundamental revisions in fascist government are undertaken.

The Keystone

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