

MORSE ACTION TO BE PROBED BOARD DECIDES

Higher Education Group to Permit No Disregard Of Its Authority

No Mention of Kerr Status Other Than Quotation Of Dean's Demand

PORTLAND, Nov. 24. (AP)—An investigation of the actions of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school, who recently demanded the resignation of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor of higher education, was ordered by the Oregon state board of higher education at its special meeting here today. The board ordered that a committee of three of its members make the investigation and report back to the board as early as possible.

Meanwhile, Governor Julius L. Meier had not yet announced the appointment of a successor to Roscoe C. Nelson of Portland, who recently resigned as president of the board.

No reference was made to the matter of the chancellorship at the brief, half-hour session, other than in the text of the resolution ordering the Morse investigation, which cited the report that Dean Morse had demanded that the chancellor resign.

Without dissenting votes, the resolution directed that Morse was offered by G. B. McLeod, of Portland, seconded by F. E. Callister, Albany, and passed without dissenting vote. The full text follows:

"Whereas, this board, taking cognizance of recent happenings in connection with the institutions under its control, and particularly a reported demand by the dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, Wayne L. Morse, that Chancellor W. J. Kerr, the executive officer of this board, should resign, and

"Whereas, this board will not countenance disregard of its authority or insubordination, and well defined and orderly method for any faculty member, being dissatisfied or having complaints, to present the same to this body through constituted channels and procedure.

"Now therefore be it resolved that this board, not wishing to take action without a hearing, directs the vice president to appoint a committee of three to investigate hereupon and report to this board with all expedition possible."

President Marks, who presided today, said at the close of the session that he would announce the personnel of the committee soon.

Use of Civil Works Funds Is Proposed

Two of the members of the board, Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce and B. F. Irvine, were absent at the open session, the former having been taken suddenly ill at the Dalles en route to the meeting. Mr. Irvine attended caucuses of board members before and after the open session was convened about 3:30.

Before going to what Acting-President Marks termed the "main purpose of the meeting," both Marks and Chancellor Kerr presented several urgent matters to be acted upon, mostly dealing with action toward taking advantage of federal civil works funds for use in making needed repairs on the various campuses.

At the suggestion of Chancellor Kerr, the board authorized its building and finance committees to expend up to \$15,000 for materials necessary to obtain an estimated \$75,000 in betterments and other needed services on the various campuses under the terms of the CWA.

The executive committee of the board had already taken emergency action to apply for \$6700 of such funds to be used for improvements on the State College. (Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

MOTORISTS PAY UP, TOWING POSTPONED

A word to the wise was worth \$2 to 25 Salem motorists Friday when they appeared at police headquarters and paid fines for infraction of the parking code.

The word, carried in The Statesman yesterday morning, to the effect police would start towing in automobiles which had been tagged, brought the action from 15 motorists. Approximately 600 remain to be heard from, Police Chief Frank Minto said last night.

The appearance of the 15 motorists delayed for a day the proposed program of the police of hauling in automobiles where owners have failed to acknowledge police tags. The towing charge is \$2 a car and is to be added to the usual fine.

Psychopathy Unit is Granted but Medical School Must Support

Seattle Portia Wins U. S. Post



Miss Veida Morrow of Seattle, who has just been appointed an assistant in the office of the attorney general of the United States. She has been winner of a number of beauty prizes, a noted athlete and has achieved great success already in the legal profession. — Central Press Photo.

DAIRY INDUSTRY'S SALVATION SOUGHT

Making Milk Public Utility Is Proposal to Be Put Before Legislature

Present salvation of the dairy industry in Oregon is aimed in a bill slated to be introduced into the legislature today and directed at placing milk under state control, as has been successfully done in New York state. This was revealed at a meeting of the Salem Dairy Cooperative association held at the chamber of commerce here last night and attended by several legislators.

Present demoralized condition of the milk industry, both for producer and distributor, was sketched by Col. A. E. Clark of Portland, who declared that unless some measure is taken to stop cutthroat, ruinous competition that dairy industry will ultimately be destroyed.

Representative McAlear of Washington county, chairman of the food and dairy products committee of the house, said advance information indicated the bill to be introduced today looks like real aid for the dairy industry which "can enjoy no prosperity until producers can get on a basis where they can obtain a fair price for their goods."

Other speakers who indicated they think there is merit in the milk utility bill, if further study bears out first information, were Representative Brockman of Jackson county and Senator Ireland, Senator Zimmerman also spoke.

W. W. Henry, manager of the Portland office of the dairy coop, outlined progress made in the new co-op milk plant in Portland; declared distributors' efforts to crush the association were still being made but would not succeed; and told of demand this week for a higher price for milk. (Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

Students to Carry Dance Plea to Trustees, Decide

Willamette university students who have been "taking their Highland fling behind the bars" this semester in violation of the administration ban against dancing, are to carry their pleas for a revision of the code to the board of trustees.

The decision to work in harmony with the trustees in an attempt to iron out the matter was reached late yesterday at a meeting of the associated students which followed a deluge of handbills, dropped from an airplane at the start of the morning chapel session. The handbills, announcing in bold type "Students of Willamette Want Dancing" created considerable of a furore on the campus, delayed the chapel meeting several minutes, and brought criticism from President Carl G. Doney.

At the meeting of the students Friday afternoon it was decided to take a poll of the campus on the question and then ask a committee of the board of trustees to work with a committee of students in deciding the situation.

Building Program is Voted by Board Of Control

YIELDING to the opposition

voted by Salem against proposals of Dean Dillhunt of the university medical school at Portland to establish two brand new state institutions at his campus, the board of control worked out a compromise measure in which a 40-bed psychopathic unit is authorized for the medical school, with an estimated cost of \$150,000. This is to be run by the medical school and is designed to be useful in connection with its student training.

The board adopted a resolution presented by Governor Meier unanimously, Treasurer Rufus Holman joining with the governor and Secretary Hoss to make the action unanimous and harmonious and to expedite action, all.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

WYNEKOOP STORY LARGELY DOUBTED

Confession Mostly False is District Attorney's Stated Belief

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty tonight declared he was ready to go to trial immediately against Dr. Alice Wynkoop, 62-year-old physician, who confessed earlier today that she shot her daughter—in-law Rheta, 23.

The doctor's confession, obtained by police and attested by herself before a coroner's jury, insisted, however, that the death was accidental from chloroform administered by relieve pain during a physical examination Tuesday.

Dr. Wynkoop said that after the girl was dead on the operating table in the basement office of the 16 room Wynkoop mansion she became panicky and fired a bullet through Rheta's back to give the death the appearance of a slaying by a murderer.

Dougherty said he believed most of the confession was false. He said he expected to be able to prove that Earle Wynkoop, husband of the dead girl, "should be charged as an accessory to the fact of murder."

The prosecutor refused to disclose any evidence along that line. Earle has said he was out of the city at the time of the death.

ERNEST BEEBE IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Ernest C. Beebe, former Salem man, who was killed instantly in a construction accident near Jackson, Cal., Thursday. Beebe, who for two years had been an employe in the Ireland service station here, left the first of November for Jackson. He was working with the construction crew at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Naoma, a 14-month-old daughter, and a three-month old son, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beebe of Dallas and a brother Norman of Jackson.

Remains will be forwarded to Salem for burial. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Salem Mortuary.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. (AP)—Seventy-one men were convicted on a conspiracy charge in what judge and prosecutor described as one of the most elaborate criminal trials in the history of the federal courts.

Accused of participating in a "protection" organization which dominated the liquor traffic in nearby Delaware county, the 71 were promptly sentenced and as promptly granted an appeal which serves as a stay until a higher court reviews their case next March.

Head high, a slight smile on his lips, State Senator John J. McClure of Chester was marched from the court room where he had received the death sentence as the alleged leader of the organization and was placed in a detention room. He was given 13 months in a federal penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

BRESSMAN HONORED CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 24. (AP)—The resignation of Dr. E. N. Bressman as associate professor of farm crops at Oregon State college was received here today from Washington. Dr. Bressman, called to the national capital two weeks ago, has been appointed scientific adviser to the secretary of agriculture he said in explaining his resignation.

LITVINOFF DEPARTS WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24. (AP)—President Roosevelt and M. M. Litvinoff, the special Russian envoy, exchanged messages of mutual understandings tonight upon the departure of the Soviet representative for his country after participating in the recognition negotiations.

SECOND DRAFT OF 620 LIKELY FOR CWA JOBS

576 of First Group Start Work Friday; Rest to Begin by Monday

Projects in County May be Shaped Up Rapidly Say Committee Men

Prospects for the employment of the second draft of 620 men, within the next two weeks, with the consent of the civil works administration, appeared bright here last night as local leaders of the campaign outlined plans for the continued speeding up of the recovery drive.

Of the 620 men, the Marion county quota under the CWA for the first half, 576 unemployed went to work yesterday on projects approved by the state committee. The balance of the quota will be given work by the first of the week, local leaders declared.

Hopes for the hiring of the second draft of 620 men before December 15, brightened here last night when local workers declared the Marion county projects could be shaped up at least week before that time, and with the approval of the state committee work on the new projects would be started then.

Work on a new project, that of digging tunnels under the Parrish school will be started today. The school is not equipped with a basement and trouble caused by dry rot was encountered a few years ago, resulting in the decision of the board to construct one eight-foot tunnel the length of the building and two cross tunnels of a like size.

Officials of the local administration are working the men on (Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

MARION COUNTY IS LEADER, CWA JOBS

PORTLAND, Nov. 24. (AP)—At least one-third of all the applications so far received from every part of the state for projects under the civil works administration program have been checked and revised, Burton Palmer, member of the state CWA staff, said today. He added that the staff will work late until the final application has been considered.

Palmer said it was understood that Marion county was the first in Oregon to fill its first half allotment of employment and to put the entire number of men to work. The quota for the first half for Marion county was 576 men. A total of 21,000 persons are to be returned to work in Oregon under the program.

Disbursing agents from the state staff, who will have tomorrow morning with Raymond B. Wilcox, state CWA administrator, to receive instructions on the matter of handling the payrolls.

71 MEN CONVICTED OF BIG CONSPIRACY

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Will be Soviet Envoy to U. S.



Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, former ambassador to Japan, who has been appointed first Soviet ambassador to the United States. A bolshevik from his early youth, M. Troyanovsky served the usual martyrdom in Siberia and as an exile in Europe before the revolution lifted him to power.

POLK COUNTY CWA WORK IS APPROVED

151 Men Will Go to Work Monday, Announcement Following Action

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (Special)—Polk county will put 151 men to work Monday morning under the CWA as result of projects approved in Portland today by the state CWA officials, Left Finest, county roller chairman, announced here tonight upon return from Portland. Fred Holman, former county assessor, has been made disbursing officer for the Polk CWA.

The state officials approved seven Polk county projects, including two for city park and street work in Dallas, and are expected to approve an eighth project, for improvement of the Dallas army, as soon as the Polk county board makes its final plans.

The two Dallas jobs to start on Monday will employ 22 men and entail expenditures in labor and materials of \$3700.

The other projects to start Monday are:

Improvement of the road south of Independence to the Hopville district, employs 20 men at cost of \$5000. Improvement of Orchard Heights-Oak Grove road, to use 28 men and expend \$8980 of CWA funds.

The West Salem drainage project, putting 31 men to work at cost of \$2530.75, was approved.

Two other road improvement projects on which work will start (Turn to Page 7, Col. 7)

Biggest Dollar Day Ever Held Here Forecast

The biggest and best dollar day ever is the promise of the group of Salem merchants cooperating in the annual dollar event here today. Incoming buses will carry passengers free from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning as a special feature of the day.

Merchants who are making special price attractions for the day are displaying window cards indicating their full cooperation.

Late Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—The crisp, shocking right hand that won brilliant little Tony Cansoner the lightweight championship, then fell him in his title duel with Barney Ross, started him back tonight toward the ring glory he once knew.

It lashed into the head of sleek, shiny Kid Chocolate, the masterful bit of negro fighting machinery from Cuba, once, then again, and the bon bon "keed" crumpled, knocked out in two rounds of a ten-round battle before a crowd of 12,000, battered senseless for the first time in his spectacular career.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. (AP)—In a spectacular game featured by a 59-yard pass thrown by Tom Wilson of the losers and a 90-yard run by Eddie Atkinson of the victors, Loyola university's football eleven defeated Coach Alagna-Stagg's College of Pacific team tonight 14 to 7, at Wrigley Field before 6000 fans.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24. (AP)—The Vancouver Lions broke into the win column of the northwestern professional hockey league when they defeated the Edmonton Eskimos here tonight, 2 to 0.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24. (AP)—Punching Abie Israel of Seattle around for eight rounds, Tommy Paul, former featherweight champion won on a technical knockout at the Legion stadium here tonight.

CHAUTEMPS TO FORM CABINET, PARIS OUTLOOK

Radical Socialist Leader Visits Lebrun; Good Support Likely

Herriot and Bonnet Some Others Considered on Fall of Sarraut

PARIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Camille Chautemps, an outstanding leader of the radical socialist party and a parliamentary veteran of long standing, will be summoned tomorrow to form a new French cabinet, barring some unforeseen development, it was reliably learned tonight.

The former minister of the interior expected the support of about half of the socialist, former Premier Herriot's radical socialists, and the center votes should he assume the job of succeeding Albert Sarraut, whose ministry fell early today on budgetary proposals.

M. Chautemps was called to the Elysee palace by President Lebrun late tonight. After a conference lasting an hour it was announced they talked about affairs in the ministry of the interior but the visit was taken as an indication that Chautemps would be chosen to build ministry.

Two other veterans, M. Herriot and Georges Bonnet, the former minister in the defeated cabinet, were talked of earlier as possible successors to the premier's mantle which has been worn by three premiers already in the last year.

COMMUNITY CLUBS WELL REPRESENTED

HAZEL GREEN, Nov. 24. (Special)—Representing 16 different community clubs, 350 persons gathered at the school house here tonight for the monthly meeting of the Marion county federation of community clubs.

G. H. Gibson of Portland, a member of the Oregon Builders' association, told of the association's projects for boys.

The program included Wipper, Hadley, Kunkin and Hermies in quartet, Turner a reading by Alice Meyer, Bush a play, a solo by W. S. Biggerstaff, Swegle, a dancing old stunt by Mrs. May Hadly, Turner; the play, "How the Story Grew," Rickey, with the following in the cast, Valeria Amort, Mrs. John Amort, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Hazel Magee, Margaret Magee, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Albert Madr, and Mrs. M. M. Magee.

The group adopted the committee's report on the standardization plan of the federation.

Hazel Green club host for the evening, furnished refreshments. The next meeting of the federation will be held at Kelzer.

Legislators are Feted at Dance; Cherrians Hosts

Governor and Mrs. Julius L. Meier and members of the legislature were greeted at the army club here tonight by an assembly of Salem residents and visitors at a brilliant ball arranged by the Cherrians. A dancing continued from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Elaborate decorations were arranged about the ball room with palms and ferns in the reception corner, affording an effective background for the patrons and patronesses.

Several fashionable dinner parties preceded the dance.

Costs Forced on County May Increase Levy Here

Marion county's tax levy for next year is due to show a decided increase over the levy for this year if present estimated expenditures for 1934 remain in the proposed budget.

The budget increase at present of \$158,774.99 may jump to \$263,774.99, regardless of the fact county heads have pared administration expense slightly below the cost of operation for 1933. At the same time a reduction of \$1,705,313.49 in the assessed valuation of Marion county property will necessitate an advance in the millage, which will mean higher taxes for many individuals.

The reduction in assessed valuation, announced Thursday by the state commission after records had been compiled by county assessors throughout the state, was not a general reduction in all valuations, it was learned here yesterday. If the amount of money to be raised for next year was the same as raised this year, a tax saving would be recorded in many instances while an in-

SUBSTITUTE FOR KNOX PLAN PUT BEFORE SESSION

Senator Goss and Others Emphasize Cost of Launching State Dispensary System; Sale by Retailers Under Strict Control and Not for Profit Suggested With Alleged Advantage of Divorce From Politics

Hotel and Restaurant Men Have Their Inning Demanding Right of Sale; Half Million Required to Set State Up in Business, Claimed; Inn-Keepers Interested in Sobriety, Declares Latourette

NEW angles to present proposals for the control of liquor sales in Oregon, were presented late yesterday to the joint senate and house alcoholic control committee, conducting public hearings on the Knox plan. At least one new plan and several proposed changes have been offered to the committee for consideration.

Disassociation of liquor control and politics and the permission for sale of the commodity by retailers, was demanded of the committee yesterday by Senator Goss, who threatened to introduce separately his new proposal, which he maintains will eliminate the bootlegger, offer no state financing problem and minimize state control worries, if it is not embodied in the proposed schedule. Goss proposed to the committee in executive session, that the state dictate prices on retail hard liquor, which would be sold only in original packages by retailers, who would be of good character and who had been established at selling points for more than one year.

Retailers would be required to keep detailed accounts of all transactions and file them with the commission, composed of a commissioner and administrator, on what provisions the Knox and Rockefeller plans as lacking in originality and offering temptation for political graft.

Claims Knox Plan Cost Half Million

Financial problems of the Knox plan were discussed before the committee by Frank A. Spencer of Portland, wholesale grocery operator. Spencer estimated that the state would need \$500,000 to set the Knox plan in operation, since there is little prospect of credit purchases of liquor. Washington proposes \$1,500,000 fund to finance projected liquor stores. The committee discussed withholding permit money for a period of six months to a year before turning it over to counties, as a means of financing the plan. The state of Oregon can not, under present statute, pledge the state's credit for any liquor purchases, it was stated.

Senator Duncanson urged the Knox plan provide districts for a state liquor store employe taking part in any campaign for or against any political measure or candidate.

Louise Palmer Weber, who said she "stamped the state of Oregon without a dollar in her pocket while 'Pussyfoot' Johnson got \$400 a month and expenses; I won but he lost," made an extended speech on sale of liquor by hotels and by other private interests. She declared herself unequivocally against the Knox plan.

She broke laughs from the assembly when she declared she was a delegate "at large." Mrs. Weber recited her experiences as a leader and a lobbyist against prohibition. She declared the old-time saloon with swinging doors was vastly preferable to the speakeasy. While she averred she did not want the saloon back, (Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

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OFFICERS STUDYING CONTROL OF LIQUOR

District Attorneys Gather; Slot Machine Puzzle Given Attention

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24. (AP)—The question of law enforcement after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been formally effected occupied the attention of district attorneys of Oregon at their annual convention here today.

A committee was appointed to study house bill No. 1, now before the legislature, and to report back to the convention tomorrow on what provisions the measure contains for proceeding against lawbreakers. Members of the committee are John Baker of Hood River county, C. C. Proebster of Umatilla county and Murray Sparks of Linn county.

"We are not interested in any type of liquor control plan," Guy Cordon of Roseburg, president of the association, declared, "but in the mechanics of enforcement provided for the plan finally adopted. A lot of new questions will arise, both statutory and commission made."

Stating that courts have held there is no law in Oregon prohibiting the sale or gift of liquor to minors, T. Leland Brown, district attorney of Wasco county, urged the reenactment of such a law.

In a discussion of the state slot machine law, Ted Gillenwater of Klamath county said provisions should be made either for confiscating the machines or for licensing them, as is done with horse races and dog tracks. He declared the machines should be either legal or contraband.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
Chicago. — Dr. Alice Wynkoop confesses shooting daughter-in-law.

New York. — Alfred E. Smith opposed Roosevelt monetary policy.

Warm Springs. — Ford NRA dispute closed by manufacturer's "compliance," Johnson said.

Washington. — Federal agencies grant millions to states, counties and cities to put unemployed to work.

Decatur, Ala. — Defense charges fraud in jury roll preparation in "Scottsboro case."

Philadelphia. — State senator and 70 others convicted on liquor "protection" organization charge.

Washington. — Banker told Hoover to "mind his own business" Fox says; Wiggin denies saying it.

New York. Litvinoff guest of honor at American - Russian chamber of commerce banquet.