

## Lynching Epidemic is Rampant; Young Negro Hanged; Mobs Battle

### Confessed Assailant of Girl is Strung Up by 7000

### Extreme Disorder in Salisbury Marks Men's Arrest

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 28. (AP)—Lloyd Warner, 19, negro who confessed attacking a white girl, was hanged and burned across the street from the courthouse lawn tonight by a mob which battled peace officers and national guardsmen to seize him in the Buchanan county jail.

Shooting broke out as the crowd surged through the jail to subdue a defense force of 40 officers. No casualties were reported, however.

Sheriff Otto Thiesen estimated 7000 persons made up the crowd which battered down the jail doors, regardless of tear gas, and swarmed through the building seeking the negro.

"I'm ready to plead guilty," Warner said today, asking an early arraignment on a charge of attacking the girl, 21, member of a prominent family.

Criminal Judge J. V. Gaddy, however, directed the case be taken up tomorrow.

The mob began forming at dusk. Stones were hurled at the jail. A small group seized a five inch pipe and rammed it tentatively against the front door. As the door held and the group, seemingly leaderless, desisted.

Governor Luyb L. Park ordered out the 36th tank company, Missouri national guard, stationed here. Tanks puffed and the tank driver who failed to lock himself in was removed from the machine and it was put out of action. Only a few troops were mobilized. State highway patrolmen were ordered in also.

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SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 28. (AP)—A mob of more than a thousand men stormed the state armory here today in an unsuccessful effort to free four men accused of participating in last month's lynching at Prince Georges. A tank driver who failed to lock himself in was removed from the machine and it was put out of action. Only a few troops were mobilized. State highway patrolmen were ordered in also.

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Even after the state troopers, under the leadership of Lane and Brig. Gen. Milton A. Rackord, state adjutant general, had withdrawn from Salisbury, the mob continued its activities and for a time beleaguered reporters in the city's principal hotel. A movie sound truck was captured and sunk in the Wicomico river.

## LILY BANKA GAMES FOUND NOT GUILTY

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 28. (AP)—Lily Banka Games was acquitted on a charge of murdering her husband, Dr. James I. Games, by a superior court jury of 4 women and 8 men after one hour and 10 minutes of deliberation tonight.

H. M. Ewing, foreman of the jury, said only one ballot was necessary to decide the attractive young widow was not guilty of shooting her well-to-do sanitarium husband last August 15. The state contended Mrs. Games shot her husband three times with a pistol because he intended forsaking her for another woman. Mrs. Games did not utter a word in her own defense during the trial, but her counsel insisted she loved her husband and that some mysterious man who was seen to drive away from the scene of the shooting in an unlighted automobile must have been the murderer.

## FIRST DEFEAT IN KIDNAPING CASES OCCURS

### Touhy Gang Members Freed Of Hamm Charge but Face Factor Case

### New Abduction Occurs but Victim Soon Released; Big Ransom Asked

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—George Graham, 35, friend of the family of Thomas E. Maloy, "czar" of the motion picture operators union here, was abducted by two men tonight and released shortly after Maloy said he received a mysterious telephone call seeking \$20,000 ransom.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28. (AP)—The federal government encountered its first defeat in a major kidnaping prosecution since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law today with acquittal of four Chicagoans of the \$100,000 abduction of William Hamm, Jr.

The string of convictions numbering the McElroy, Urschel, Luer, and Broetcher cases was broken when a federal court jury of 10 men and two women exonerated Roked Touhy, Eddie "Father" McFadden, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schafer, and Willie Sharkey.

None of the defendants betrayed any emotion when the verdict was read by Miss Margaret Mulane, clerk in the court of Judge M. M. Joyce, or afterward when the government announced it would take steps for removal of the defendants to Chicago.

There they have been indicted on charges accusing them of having abducted John "Jake the Barber" Factor, wealthy market speculator, who paid \$70,000 ransom to kidnapers last July. He has reportedly identified some of the defendants in the Hamm case, as his abductors.

The verdict was returned while Touhy and his companions sat under the alert eyes of armed officers posted at strategic places in a crowded courtroom. Outside, deputy sheriffs patrolled the corridors with shotguns ready.

## ADDED BONNEVILLE FUNDS MEIER PLEA

### State Must Be in Position Also to Buy Power, is Message to Solons

If Oregon is to receive its full share of benefits from the Bonneville dam project it is imperative that the state shall press with all the vigor and aggressiveness at its command a demand for ample federal funds to develop the dam to full capacity as originally recommended by the army engineers and also be in a position to purchase and acquire the power to be developed and make it available for distribution.

This, in brief, was the highlight of a letter prepared Tuesday by Governor Meier for the consideration of members of the house public utilities committee. The letter was addressed to Representative Lewis, chairman of the house committee.

"Since my special message to the legislature on November 23 commending legislation authorizing state cooperation in connection with the Bonneville dam. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Eastern Oregon Has Snow Dobbin Seen in Comeback Denies Report He's Dead University Probe Starts

Deputy Sheriff Stephen Church said Snider told him today that he had intended to end his life in the Columbia, but after removing his coat on the bridge, changed his mind and caught a ride to Seattle, where he had been since. The deputy sheriff reported Snider said he had read in a Seattle paper the report that he had taken his own life and decided to return to Portland to take care of his mother.

EDUCATORS ARRIVE  
EUGENE, Nov. 28. (AP)—An investigation into the affairs of the University of Oregon, which reached climactic proportions recently when Dean Wayne L. Morse demanded the resignation of Chancellor W. J. Kerr, was to be launched here today following the arrival today of C. B. Taylor, Stanford biologist, and G. P. Adams, California university philosopher. They were to be joined by Dr. F. M. Paddelford, dean of the graduate school of the University of Washington, the third member of the committee appointed by the American Association of University Professors to make the investigation.

## Start and Finish of Stratosphere Journey Which Set Altitude Mark



Above, the start of the stratosphere flight which took Lt. Commander T. G. W. Settle (left in inset) and Major Chester Fordney 11 miles above the earth's surface. Settle is shown inspecting his instruments inside the gondola. Lower pictures, after the landing Lt. Commander Settle hands his barograph to W. E. Engart of the National Aeronautical association. Settle is shown in the bottom picture, riding a prosaic duck boat out of the swamp in which the stratosphere balloon alighted.

## EARNINGS TAX BILL HAS NOT APPEARED

The whereabouts and status of Governor Julius L. Meier's proposed gross earnings tax on utilities continued a mystery late Tuesday. The measure, devised by Charles M. Howard, declares in its present plight, lacks definite form as the session ends its first 10 days.

Commissioner Charles M. Thomas, who heads the public utilities department, denies that he is fathering the bill. State Superintendent Charles M. Howard declares he has been consulted on the allotment features of the bill distributing the money to schools. There is legislative talk that the measure will be broadened to include all public utilities and banks have been mentioned as a possible source of tax revenue.

## ALIENATION ACTION FOR \$15,000 FILED

Affections of his former wife, Esther V. Sherman, are valued at \$15,000, according to the complaint charging alienation, filed in circuit court yesterday by A. D. Sherman. The complaint is directed against Fragnaud Harrington. According to the complaint the Shermans were married in 1923 but in January, 1932, the affections of the wife turned cold, because of the advances of the defendant. The period of the alleged infidelity extended from January 1, 1932, to December 1, 1932, during which time the defendant maliciously alienated and diverted the affections of the wife of the plaintiff, the pleadings allege.

## STOCK YARDS IDLE BECAUSE OF STRIKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—William Collins, national organizer of the Livestock Handlers union, organization of union stockyard employees, whose strike had tied up activities at the yards, said tonight Chicago local 517 had rejected the mediation plan proposed by NRA officials and the strike would continue until the company signed the wage agreement demanded by the men.

Rejection of the peace plan made more probable the suspension of all trading in the stockyards tomorrow at 3 p. m. (Central Standard time). The livestock exchange, neutral in the dispute of the employees and the Union Stockyards & Transit company, had ordered earlier in the day suspension tomorrow if the strike was not settled by that time. Exchange officials said their action was necessary to avert heavy losses to shippers, railroads, packing plants and other interests affected by the strike.

## LINDBERGH ALTERS PLANS; WON'T TELL

PORTO PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, Nov. 28. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh revealed tonight they expect to take off early tomorrow morning from Porto Praia. They did not disclose their destination.

DAKAR, Senegal, Nov. 28. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight abandoned a plan to fly from Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, to Dakar, but he did not disclose his next destination.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICES ARE PLANNED HERE

### Five Churches Designated For Union Gatherings; Others Announced

### Knights Memorial Concert One Event; Dallas' to Have Union Meet

Salem churches are preparing special services for Thursday in recognition of the Thanksgiving spirit, with these centering in the customary union worship arranged by the Ministerial association. The union services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in five designated churches in different sections of town.

Several other special worship programs have been arranged, including the annual Thanksgiving choir concert at the Knight Memorial church at 7:30 o'clock that night and services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock in the morning featuring the choral Eucharist. The Christ Lutheran church has arranged a special program for 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Union Thanks services, to last one hour, are scheduled as follows:

North section at Jason Lee M. E. church with Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, speaking. Rev. H. G. Humphrey, Jason Lee pastor, will preside and has arranged the music.

East section at Nazarene church, with Rev. G. T. Neal of the First church of God bringing the message and Rev. Fletcher Galloway, host pastor.

South section at Leslie Memorial church, with Rev. Grover C. Birtch of the Presbyterian church speaking and Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, host pastor, presenting this musical program.

Central section at First Christian church, Rev. Dean Vermillion, assistant Presbyterian pastor, talking and Rev. Guy Drill arranging the music.

West Salem at the Ford Memorial church, with Rev. R. V. Wilson of the Englewood United (Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

## VOTE SHOWS DANCE DEMAND EXTENSIVE

### Figures Not Given Out as Some W. U. Students are Not Yet on Record

Failure of 103 students of Willamette university to cast their ballots in the poll to ascertain the stand of the campus on the no-dancing edict resulted last night in the decision to keep the polls open again today.

Indications last night were that the ballot in favor of eliminating the no-dancing regulation from the campus would win by a far greater majority than at first anticipated. It is a conceded fact on the campus that the majority of students desire dancing as part of the campus social life.

Unofficial reports of the balloting yesterday indicated the vote was running approximately 5 to 1 for the "new deal" with 60 the greatest number of ballots cast against any of the anti-dance propositions.

Earl Carroll, producer of the Earl Carroll's Vanities, prominent New York girl show, requested, in a letter received here yesterday, a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## COUNTY SALARIES TO BE RESTORED TO 1932 FIGURES

### Budget of \$692,333.60 Officially Passed; is in Excess Of 1933 Levy Because of Compulsory Items but Does Not Include Provision for Old Age Pension, Cost of Which is Deemed Prohibitory

### Several Groups of Taxpayers Contend for Keeping Pay Of County Employees on Reduced Basis but Showing is Made That Only \$6000 is Involved While Living Wage Probably Will Be Required by NRA

MARION county employees are to be returned to the 1932 salary basis next year, according to the action of the budget committee in approving the final estimates for 1934 expenditures, made by the various department heads. The budget was officially passed yesterday after an all day session, during which time several county groups attacked one or more items in the estimates.

The budget of \$692,333.60, which is approximately \$92,000 in excess of the levy last year because of the addition of certain compulsory items, does not contain a levy for the old age pension or for the estimated \$67,000 for transportation and tuition for non high school district students. One of the compulsory items is that of a state tax estimated at \$145,000.

The \$67,000 levy for the students is being made in a special assessment by the county school board against property in non-high school districts. Last year the levy was made by the county court but due to the new law the county directors this year assess the tax.

The budget yesterday survived the attacks of the Farmers Union, Grange and Tax League, and was approved by the committee as it was originally published. Opponents of some of the items were led by Ed Porter of Silverton, Will Jones of Macley and E. B. Cochrane of Sydney.

The taxpayers who attended the morning session of the committee were strong in their demands that salaries of the county employees, which had been voluntarily reduced 10 per cent in a temporary measure last year, be permitted to remain the same next year. It was the contention of the group that an increase in wages at this time would prove a hardship on the taxpayers of the county.

Decision to restore salaries to the 1932 level, however, was reached by the budget committee after an appeal by Sheldon F. Sackett, managing editor of The Statesman, that the employees be paid a living wage.

"There are at least six reasons why salaries of county employees should be restored to their former basis," Sackett told the committee.

"First, the reduction, which was voluntary, was a temporary measure. Second, the basic cost of living has increased fully 14 per cent. If salaries are restored to the former level and prices of commodities increased to the 1932 basis, the salary restoration will not increase the jump in the living cost.

"Third, the increase in the budget (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
Salisbury, Md. — Mob storms armory to take four lynching suspects from troops; suspects rushed to Baltimore jail.  
New York. — Alfred E. Smith denies Father Coughlin's statement that he discussed loan with J. P. Morgan; chancellor of Catholic archdiocese calls priest's attack on Smith unwarranted.  
St. Paul, Minn. — Four Chicagoans plan living cost survey to aid in shaping monetary program.  
Decatur, Ala. — Heywood Patterson, one of Scottsboro defendants, denies attacking Mrs. Price; state completes testimony.  
Chicago. — Pneumonia threatens Dr. Alice Wynkoop; prosecutors to ask her indictment Wednesday for daughter-in-law's slaying.  
Washington. — Civil works director estimates 2,000,000 men on relief November 16 will be at work before week ends.  
New Orleans. — Woman leader asks "Is United States senate afraid of Huey P. Long?" as Long strident at election hearing.  
Foreign:  
Berlin. — Leader of Nazi German Christians and legal counselor resign under pressure from church cabinet.  
Dakar, Senegal. — Lindberghs give up plans to fly here from Cape Verde Islands; next destination unannounced.

## Political Pull Unavailing In CWA; Time is Wasted

Through personal and political "pull", many persons daily are impeding the work of the federal re-employment agency in this county in attempts to arrange for some friend to get a job under the civil works program. Manager E. T. Barnes declared yesterday coincident with receiving a letter from A. G. Johnson, Oregon re-employment director, in regard to such actions.

"All sorts of influence are being brought to bear to place certain men," Mr. Barnes declared. "They're pestering the life out of us and if they only knew it, they are only hindering their own causes. We're so rushed here registering men that these persons are seriously wasting our time."

No kind of influence is to be tolerated in choosing men for civil works jobs, Mr. Johnson wrote to Mr. Barnes.

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that you are a federal official," he wrote, "and that no influence, political or otherwise, is to be brought to bear in the placement of workers. Any interference with the normal discharge of your duties will not be tolerated and an investigation will follow any reported practices of the type mentioned above."

Not a person is to be placed on a civil works job, Mr. Johnson explained, unless he can meet residential qualifications and is deemed "the best person registered for that particular type of work."