

## SOLONS FACE HEAVY GRIND, BACK FRIDAY

Knox Bill due in House in  
Morning, Truck and Bus  
Debate on Monday

Committee Shifts Liquor  
Commission to Salem,  
Cuts Content, 14

The shortness of time before the special legislative session ends did not keep its 90 members from home and turkey, the senate adjourning shortly before noon Wednesday and the house at 12:50 p. m. with a general scramble ensuing for the first conveyance homeward. Resumption of legislative deliberations will come tomorrow; the house opening at 10 a. m. and the senate half an hour later.

Eight strenuous legislative days are ahead with virtually all the floor debates in the offing. Work of the committee on the major bills is almost completed. Beginning Friday morning when the Knox bill is taken up on a majority-minority report, the ensuing days will see no lack of oratorical effort and forensic clash.

Truck Bill Being  
Put in Final Form

By Monday the house will be ready to consider the bus and truck bill which was rounded out by the joint committee on roads and highways yesterday and is now being put into final form for assembly committee consideration.

Relief—a third major consideration of the session—will be closely tied to the liquor bill with the prospect likely that about \$3,000,000 will be appropriated without great debate.

The majority report on H. B. 1, the Knox plan, favors a bill little changed from that proposed by the Knox commission. The committee also provided that Salem, instead of Portland, would be the headquarters of the state liquor commission. The latter change was made at the request of the Salem chamber of commerce which pointed out clearly to the house alcoholic committee that the proposed use of the secretary of state's and treasurer's offices necessitated that the commission have headquarters in Salem.

The majority report on the bill is signed by Representative Johnson, Miller, Scott, Belton and Walker with Representatives Beckman and Hall dissenting. In their minority report they ask that wines, beers and mixed drinks to a maximum alcoholic content of 22 per cent be authorized for service by hotels and restaurants.

Druggists' Liquor  
Sale Restricted

The committee in its revised bill excludes all sales of hard liquor except for medicinal purposes by druggists. Financing of the state operated liquor stores will be made through a \$400,000 appropriation from the general fund, repayable out of the first net proceeds of the liquor commission's income.

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## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Princess Anne, Md.—Four lynchings suspected freed by judge on "insufficient evidence" as crowd cheers.

St. Joseph, Mo.—State seeks to fix lynching blame; governor says mob had "no justification."

Washington—Treasury officials consider new offering of bonds; Roosevelt gold policy pushed.

Detroit—Man found slain tentatively identified as Verne Miller, suspect in shooting in Kansas City union station.

Warm Springs, Ga.—Roosevelt names Joseph H. Choate, Jr. New York attorney, to direct liquor code.

Chicago—Dr. Alice Wynkoop indicted for playing of daughter-in-law; renounces "confession."

Decatur, Ala.—Attorneys close arguments in "Scottish" case. Detroit—Father Coughlin reiterates assertion that Alfred E. Smith visited J. P. Morgan office to arrange for loan.

Washington—Foreign trade agreements proposed to exchange liquor market for surplus and industrial products.

Paris—Government decides to float loan of 1,500,000,000 francs to meet December bills.

Berlin—Protestant church cabinet resigns as climax to controversy over biblical adherence.

Dakar, Senegal—Lindbergh reported planning to land Cape Verde Islands for Bathurst, Gambia, early Thursday.

London—Engineer, claiming to be illegitimate son of king's brother, accused of blackmailing monarch.

## Nation Dines Today in Spirit of Thanksgiving



Salem will join with the nation today in observing the day long ago set aside by the Pilgrim Fathers as a fitting time of thanks for what of good the past year has brought forth. Here today the needy, both transient and resident, will be bountifully provided for by Hotel de Minto and the Associated Veterans; employed family heads have their larders stocked; spiritual significance of the occasion will be expressed in sermons and music in the churches.

## KANSAS CITY SLAYER FOUND DEAD, DITCH

Body Tentatively Identified  
As Verne Miller; Pair  
Who Aided Sentenced

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (AP)—Detroit police tonight said that fingerprint comparisons had established that a nude body found in a suburban roadside ditch here today was that of Verne Miller, notorious gangster.

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (AP)—Detroit police announced tonight that the nude body of a man found in a ditch on the city outskirts had been tentatively identified as that of Verne Miller, 37, a suspect in the shooting of a group of officers and their prisoner at the Kansas City union station last summer.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Verne Miller, tentatively identified as the man whose body was found on the outskirts of Detroit, was wanted here as one of the ring-leaders in the killing of four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, convict, in front of the union station last June 17.

Miller, former Huron, S. D., sheriff and world war veteran, was said by federal authorities to have manned one of the machine guns at the station during an effort to free Nash from his captors who were taking him back to the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary from which he had

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## C. C. C. Program To Continue, is Roosevelt Word

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29. (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today an intention to continue for another year the civilian conservation corps and to ask additional funds for his job-making public works program.

In planning ahead for continuation of the public works program, Mr. Roosevelt has asked Secretary Ickes to prepare him a report showing how much of the total allotment is being spent for wages and materials, how much will be spent during the new fiscal year and how much will be needed for the next fiscal year.

On the basis of this report, he will decide how much to ask of congress in the way of continuing the vast public works program.

## PWA Loan Means 50,000 Acres Put to Flax, Say

Allocation of \$1,750,000 of PWA money to the flax industry in Oregon, as announced yesterday in Portland by Public Works Advisor Marshall N. Dana, will bring as high as 50,000 acres in the Willamette valley under flax production and will place several hundred persons on a year-around payroll in a central manufacturing plant presumably to be located in Salem.

The huge sum granted for the United States National Linen Industries, Inc., for manufacturing of flax fiber in Oregon, is the outgrowth of many months of work on the part of Will Lipman, former Portland merchant, who started the project and carried it before groups up and down the valley in an effort to get financial support to send him to Washington to further the plan.

L. L. Laws, in charge of the prison flax plant, last night re-

## 64 Per Cent Gain Shown In Building

November has proved an up-grade building month here, building permit figures compiled at the city building inspector's office last night reveal. The total cost of construction for which permits have been issued this month, \$9305, represents a gain of 64 per cent over November, 1932, and 15 per cent over November, 1931.

This record is enhanced by comparisons with October permits, which showed a 20 per cent gain over 1932 but sharp decreases from 1931 and previous totals.

Of the 41 permits issued in Salem this month, ten have been for new construction to cost \$6795. Four of these went to Dr. G. E. Prime who is having four \$1000 duplex bungalows built at 337-367 South Commercial street. The other large permit, issued to Mrs. B. L. Steeves, was for a \$2000 service station being erected at 656 North High street.

Permits for repairs and alterations ranged in amounts from \$10 to \$350 each.

## BARGAINING ON WAR DEBTS CONTINUING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—War debt bargaining continued today with an offer of \$150,000 by Czechoslovakia on an installment of \$1,682,812 due December 15.

William Phillips, acting secretary of state, held out for \$180,000 the amount Czechoslovakia gave last June as a token payment on \$1,500,000 then due.

Great Britain's token payment of \$750,000 on a total due of \$117,680,765 was approved by the president on November 7. Since Czechoslovakia's offer is relatively much higher than the British payment and since silver will not be accepted next month as it was last June the Czechoslovakian minister urged that his offer be approved.

Italy has made a token offer of \$1,000,000 on \$2,133,955 due December 15. This has not yet received President Roosevelt's approval.

State department officials also have debt conversation with representatives of Finland, Latvia and several other lesser debtors.

The total amount due December 15 from 12 foreign powers is \$153,024,327.

## PAPER INDUSTRY'S CODE IS RECEIVED

38 Cent Wage, 40 Hour  
Established; Rehearing  
On Wages Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29. (AP)—The NRA code of fair competition for the paper and pulp industry was received from Washington, D. C., today by Frank Messenger, Oregon-Idaho compliance director, and went into immediate effect.

Minimum wages for the industry were established at 38 cents an hour, and the maximum work week is 40 hours.

President Roosevelt signed the code, it was said, contingent on a rehearing on the adequacy of wages. The rehearing is to be held within 90 days.

Under provisions of the code watchmen may be employed 56 hours weekly, and truck drivers, chauffeurs, switching crews, engineers, firemen, hydroelectric operators and filter-plant employees are limited to 10 hours a day and not more than 168 hours in four consecutive weeks.

Other workers will be permitted to work more than the specified maximum number of hours if relief workers are not available to avoid a plant shutdown. Outside salesmen, executives and their personal secretaries are exempt from the hours and wages provisions. The minimum wage for women is 33 cents an hour.

## Mercury Records Broken, Chicago And Kansas City

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The mercury hereabouts warmed up to 66 today, a record for November 29.

The weather bureau prophesied that tomorrow, if this lasts, will be the warmest Thanksgiving day since Chicago began celebrating.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—A new all-time November heat record for Kansas City was established with 77 degrees at 3 p. m. today. The highest previous November 29 reading was 66 degrees in 1889.

## NEWFOUNDLAND ROYAL ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 29. (AP)

The legislative council tonight unanimously passed a resolution from the lower chamber approving the royal commission's recommendation for relinquishing rights of a dominion and submitting to government by a commission until the island is again self supporting.

## Watch Statesman For Football News; Coverage Complete

Friday's edition of The Oregon Statesman will bring to sports fans full reports of football contests of interest here.

The Salem—Washington high school Shrine benefit contest at Portland will be vividly described by The Statesman sports writer who will be in the press box there.

From Walla Walla, Wash., will come special Associated Press story on the Willamette university—Whitman college game.

Likewise this edition will contain stories of the Oregon State—Nebraska and Oregon—St. Mary's classics at Lincoln and San Francisco, respectively.

## STATE MAY BE FREE OF DEBT IN TWO YEARS

Tax Commission Bases  
Word on no Appropriation  
Changes—Stated

1934 Levy Over 3 Mills, or  
\$3,139,422.68; Bonus  
Costs Cause Rise

The state of Oregon will be debt free within the next two years in case there are no reductions or increases in existing appropriations, members of the state tax commission announced yesterday in connection with making the state tax levy for the year 1934.

The state property tax for 1934 will be \$3,139,422.68, as compared with \$2,575,837.92 this year, and property will be slightly in excess of three mills for state purposes, as against a flat three mill rate this year.

The current levy is \$1,348,950.43 inside the six per cent limitation allowed by law and \$1,790,950.43 outside the limitation. The increase was said to be due partially to \$479,374 levied for state soldiers' bonus payments.

A statement issued by the tax commission showed that the total state requirements for the 1931-32 biennium were \$15,339,246.32 as compared to \$11,897,606 for the present biennium. A large part of this savings was due to salary reductions affecting state officials and employees. It was estimated that income taxes would produce \$1,900,000 as against \$1,400,000 collected in 1933. This increase will be due to lower exemptions and increased rates imposed by the legislature.

Miscellaneous receipts for 1934 were estimated at \$1,500,000 as (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## FEDERAL CONTROL OF LIQUOR IS OUTLINED

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29. (AP)—President Roosevelt today set up the federal machinery for control of liquor after repeal of national prohibition next week and named Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York to direct the task.

Choate with an advisory board of four government experts will administer the newly signed liquor code seeking a control of production and the protection of dry states.

The president expects the liquor industry to take the initiative with the federal government exercising principally veto and supervisory powers.

His liquor control plan was described as having a threefold objective.

Full authority for the states to name their own methods of sale.

2. Assurance of good liquor at reasonable prices without flooding the market, and elimination of bootlegging, and,

3. Protection of dry states.

## Hitch is Seen in Ruling on Ford

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Ford Motor company products today were again ruled eligible for federal contracts but in his opinion, J. R. McCarroll, the comptroller general, included a view that might nullify pending bids of Ford and rival dealers. McCarroll ruled for the agriculture department that whether the Northwest Motors company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, violated the retail motor code was "for judicial determination" and not for the purchasing officer to decide.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29. (AP)—Ira Dern, 210, of Salt Lake City, defeated Pat Reilly, 202, of Boston, taking two falls out of three in the main event on tonight's wrestling program here.

Reilly took the first fall in 13 minutes with a body scissors. Dern came back to take the second in 6 minutes with an airplane spin and the deciding fall in four minutes with a body slam after Reilly had refused to accept the decision on a foul.

Jack Forsgren, 220, Vancouver, B. C., won the semi-final when his opponent, Jack Kogut, 208, Des Moines, was unable to return to the mat after each had taken a fall.

Bunny Martin, 162, Tulsa, and Leo Jensen, 160, Vancouver, B. C., wrestled three rounds to a draw.

George Bennett, 147, Tulsa, and Noel Franklin, 150, Portland, were also given a draw in the three-round opener.

## Hoover Speaks Against Lynching; Inquiry is Started, East and West

Rolph Continues Receiving Criticism, Praise,  
"No Justification" Says Governor Park;  
4 Marylanders Arrested, Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The name of former President Herbert Hoover was among those signed to a statement issued here today deploring the San Jose lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes and "the laudation of the deed" by Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California.

The statement was issued through the office of J. W. Mallard, Jr., president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, who was among the signers.

(By The Associated Press)  
Missouri moved yesterday to fix responsibility for the lynching of a negro, at St. Joseph, as four men, suspected of participating in a Maryland lynching, were released in Princess Anne on writs of habeas corpus. The body was held tonight in an undertaking establishment.

Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri dispatched an assistant attorney general to St. Joseph to investigate the hanging of Lloyd (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## CWA CREWS DIRECT THANKS TO F. D. R.

174 men on School Projects  
Cheer President for  
Giving Them Work

Joyous shouts sent skyward yesterday at Olinger, Englewood and Leslie school playgrounds signified that this Thanksgiving day there would be the sincerest of thanks in the hearts of hundreds of men in this vicinity. For this Thanksgiving season has brought to them the most vital gifts they could ask—jobs, wages with which to provide for their wives and children.

These men, 174 in number, boisterously greeted Dr. B. F. Pound, school director and chairman of the Salem Community and Park Project committee, who he visited these three grounds where CWA crews were working, to view progress of the work and ascertain if the men were satisfied with their jobs.

While Dr. Pound was talking (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

## Thomas Charges McKee Evading Utility Issues

Charges that Paul McKee, president of the Northwest Electric company and Portland Gas & Coke company, has evaded a lawsuit involving the financial status of the companies he represents, were contained in a statement issued yesterday by Charles M. Thomas, state utility commissioner.

"The public is not interested in either personalities or smoke screen evasions," Thomas said. "What they want are the facts."

Thomas declared that McKee, in his first communication, made the assertion that since 1913 the rates of his utilities have been closely regulated by the state public service commission, and that under the law they have not been allowed to make excessive profits or more than a fair return upon the fair value of their property.

The inquiry is being conducted by C. B. Taylor, Stanford biologist; George P. Adams, California university philosopher, and F. M. Paddelford, dean of the graduate school of the University of Washington.

The investigators said they were interviewing members of the university faculty and others, but declined to disclose the names of those interviewed.

The conferred yesterday with Chancellor W. J. Kerr, but no statement was issued following the meeting.

## Earthquake Felt In Montana but Damage is Slight

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., Nov. 29. (AP)—An earthquake, distinctly felt but causing little or no damage, occurred in this southwestern Montana city at 10 a. m. today.

The shock was also felt at Ennis and Laramie but not at Sheridan and Twin Bridges, also in Madison county. Available reports indicated the area affected was small.

## Engineers Pick Stricklin Portland Exports Gaining Professors Begin Inquiry Bend Rancher is Killed

450,992 in October and \$1,411,729 in November, 1932, statistics compiled by the Portland merchants' exchange today showed.

The exchange pointed out that the upturn in foreign trade was cause for optimism because it came about through increases in the movement of general commodities instead of any particular commodity.

WORK KEPT SECRET  
EUGENE, Nov. 29. (AP)—The American Association of University Professors' investigation of the higher education situation in Oregon got under way here today at the University of Oregon.

The inquiry is being conducted by C. B. Taylor, Stanford biologist; George P. Adams, California university philosopher, and F. M. Paddelford, dean of the graduate school of the University of Washington.

The investigators said they were interviewing members of the university faculty and others, but declined to disclose the names of those interviewed.

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## VIKING ELEVEN IS FIT

Huntington Reports Lineup  
In Good Condition to go  
Against Colonials Today  
For Championship

Odds Vary; 3000 Salemites  
Expected, Portland; Train  
Leaves at 9 a.m.; Weather  
not to Hinder, Said

Salem high school gridders, undefeated in the season's play, will carry the challenge of the Willamette valley into Multnomah stadium at Portland this afternoon, opposing the Washington Colonials, winners of the Portland Intercollegiate league title, in the annual Thanksgiving day Shrine benefit battle.

Coach Hollis Huntington's charges, attired in new black jerseys, will be cheered on by a contingent of Salem fans, estimated at 2000 strong, when they take the field at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Every district in the Willamette valley, strongly favoring the Salem aggregation, is expected to be represented in the stands.

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Train to Depart From  
12th Street Depot  
The Thanksgiving day attraction took a pageant celebration air in Salem last night as final plans were perfected for the transportation of the team and fans, by special train to Portland. The train will leave the 12th street passenger depot at 9 o'clock this morning. Indications from a distance ticket sales were that the special would be crowded. The special will leave for the return trip to Salem at 4 p. m., arriving here shortly before 6 o'clock tonight.

The Washington Colonials, because of the familiarity with the Multnomah stadium field and a slight weight advantage, have been made the pre-game favorites but the Salem aggregation is not being taken lightly by Coach Elton Jenne of the Portland institution.

Jenne Revamping  
Defense Formations  
Coach Jenne revamped his defense formations this week to curb the slashing charges of Jimmy Nicholson, backfield ace of the Huntington machine. Nicholson has been prominently mentioned for all-high school team selection and is heralded as one of the outstanding ball packers of the last several years.

The Huntington machine, however, does not depend alone on a Nicholson. The "Salmon" William Knight and Sherrill all are effective behind the line. Knight, especially, after the retirement of Nicholson in the Corvallis game, carried the brunt of the attack and defense in high style. The center of the Salem line has been turned to turn aside the thrusts of the Colonials as it has in every other game this year. Moody, Drager, Grabenhorst, Yada, Halvorsen and Hastings have turned in fine performances during the season.

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## Business Bright Spots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—farm produce moved up one point in the month preceding mid-November the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today. The price index for products the farmer purchased also advanced one point. The Nov. 15 index for farm prices stood at 71, a 22 point gain over the low point for the year reached in February and a 17 point gain over the corresponding period last year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—"Iron Age" today said iron and steel releases, usually down at this period of the year, are showing a slight gain reflected in mill operations. Production schedules at the end of the week were reported at 26.3 per cent, but actual operations "are again running somewhat ahead of schedules, averaging close to 28 per cent as compared with 27 1/2 a week ago," the review said.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29. (AP)—Robert Gregg, head of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, today said more than 2600 persons would be re-employed within the next two weeks as the result of resumption of operations of various steel plants belonging to the company.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Milwaukee road today reported carloadings for the period Nov. 1-24 totaled 81,819 compared with 84,626 for the same period last year.