

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rains to-
day and probably Monday;
Max. Temp. Saturday 48;
Min. 36, river 1.6 feet, rain
.31 inch.

SERVICE

We guarantee our carrier
service. If your paper does
not arrive by 6:15, call 9101
and a copy will be delivered
at once.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

LINDY'S POISED
FOR LONG HOP
ACROSS OCEAN

Colonel's Third Crossing
Won't Be So Lonely as
First, Indicated

14 Hours Estimated Time
To Natal, Brazil; to
End Long Travels

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP)—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.
Lindbergh, at Bathurst, Brit-
ish colonial town on the west
coast of Africa, whence they
will fly to Brazil, were ready to
leave "at any moment" at 7:15
a. m., G. M. T. (2:15 A. M. E. S.
T.), said reports from the town
received here today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.
Lindbergh, who have flown from
the arctic to the equator in five
months' aerial survey, were
poised tonight for an 1,875 mile
flight across the south Atlantic.

The airport at Natal, Brazil—
on the easternmost tip of South
America—was preparing to re-
ceive the famous aviators, who
have been at Bathurst, Gambia,
since Thursday.

It was estimated the low winged
monoplane, equipped with spe-
cial pontoons for the strenuous
voyage started July 9, would re-
quire 14 hours to span the ocean.

Lindbergh expected to take off at
midnight eastern standard time.
The voyage would not be so
lonely as Lindbergh's solo flight
across the north Atlantic in 1927,
for one-third of the way across
the south Atlantic is the German
steamer Westfalen, anchored as
a guide for German mail planes
which make regular trips across
the span.

St. Paul Island is half way
across and the Pan American Air-
ways operates five wireless sta-
tions on the coast on Brazil.
Lindbergh's ship is equipped
with a wireless set.

For the curly haired Lindbergh,
the flight would be his third
across the Atlantic. His wife, re-
flecting pilot and wireless operator,
was with him on his second trip,
made by easy stages from New-
foundland to Denmark.

Pan American Airways, for which
Lindbergh is technical ad-
viser, has been officially out of
touch with the couple since they
reached Europe and continued
leisurely to Africa.

The north Atlantic flight,
which included stops in Labora-
dor, Greenland and the Faroe and
Shetland islands, was made in the
company's behalf to determine the
company's ability to determine the
(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

FRANCE WILL BUILD
UP POWERFUL NAVY

PARIS, Dec. 2. (AP)—A power-
ful fighting navy to back up her
cement Rhineland defenses is being
built by France in reply to
German rearmament.

A second "man of war" of 26-
000 tons, 320 MM guns and 29
knots of speed is sought by naval
authorities for next year's con-
struction program.

This proposed battle cruiser
would be the big sister of the
proud Dunkerque which was
rushed to the stocks after Ger-
man brought out her 10,000-ton
"pocket battleships" of the
Deutschland type.

The 1922 naval program which
laid the basis for an entire new
fleet and which has been under
construction ever since, is being
pushed by the ministry of marine.
After completion of this schedule,
an additional one, naval authori-
ties say, will spring from the
navy department.

While the army and navy are
being put in shape for any event-
uality, an attempt has been made
by diplomacy to strengthen the
admittedly weak air force.

Uniform Policy
As to Warrants
Sought by Banks

Pending adoption of a common
policy in handling of city war-
rants in Salem banks discontin-
ued accepting warrants Saturday.

An early meeting of bank execu-
tives will be held this week in
hopes of formulating a definite
policy with reference to the war-
rants.

The matter was brought to a
crisis Friday when one bank ac-
cepted the warrants only as cal-
lateral for a 50 per cent loan. An-
other bank had previously shut
down on cashing at par. The third
bank was in doubt just which
course to adopt. At the meeting
this week Portland representa-
tives of the home offices of the
two local branches will attend.
The effort will be made to adopt
a uniform practice.

"Roosevelt or Ruin" is Slogan
Voiced by Money Plan Defenders



Three of the principal speakers at the gigantic rally held in New York
in support of President Roosevelt's monetary policies. At left, Father
Charles E. Coughlin, famous radio speaker, who made an im-
passioned defense of the administration's program with the fiery
slogan, "Roosevelt or Ruin." Top right, Senator Robert Owen, of
Oklahoma, co-author of the federal reserve act, and lower, Henry
Morgenthau, Sr., father of the acting secretary of the treasury.

CELEBRITIES TURN
ON LION HUNTERS

Ethel Barrymore Informs
Philadelphia Women
They're Ignorant

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (AP)—
The shocked lecture audience
which heard Ethel Barrymore say
its members "don't know any-
thing," found voice today and in
no uncertain terms turned on the
queen of America's "royal fam-
ily" of drama.

"Disgraceful," "rude," "insult-
ing," "discourteous" and "atroci-
tous" were a few of the adjectives
employed to describe Miss
Barrymore's scathing remarks of
yesterday.

She had attacked the assembly
for criticizing Eva Le Gallienne,
actress, because the latter had
failed to appear to deliver an ad-
dress a week ago.

"You have no appreciation,"
Miss Barrymore told the assem-
bly yesterday. "You don't know
anything; you never have known
anything; you never will know
anything. Miss Le Gallienne and
I do you great honor to be here.
Don't see why we bother to
speak to you at all."

Miss Le Gallienne also address-
ed the assembly in similar vein,
and she, too, came in for a share
of the attack by members today.

"It is the most atrociously im-
polite thing I ever heard," said
Mrs. Houston Decoursey, a prom-
inent member of the assembly.

Miss Le Gallienne declared she
wanted to make amends and then
she proceeds to insult everybody
(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Oregon
Briefs

PORTLAND REGULATES
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2. (AP)—
An emergency ordinance to regu-
late the handling of liquor in
this city when the Eighteenth
amendment is repealed Tuesday
was passed by the city council to-
day.

The council took cognizance of
the probability that the city's au-
thority in liquor control may be
changed by state regulations now
being shaped by the Oregon legis-
lature in special session, but an-
ticipated at the same time the pos-
sibility that legal action may be
taken to contest the state's right
to engage in a monopoly.

Under the city ordinance passed
today, restaurants would be per-
mitted to serve any liquor with
meals, and grocery stores and sim-
ilar establishments would be al-
lowed to sell liquor in unbroken
packages for consumption away
from the premises.

WISCONSIN MAN VICTIM
BAKER, Ore., Dec. 2. (AP)—
Herbert Webb of West Bloom-
field, Wis., was killed and Jack
Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo.,
was seriously injured when their
automobile overturned on the Old
Oregon Trail highway four miles
west of Durkee, near Baker, to-
day. Wright was brought to a hos-
pital here.

Webb was driving Wright's car
when it left the road, crashed into
an embankment, then a bounded
back to the highway and over-
turned. Webb, Wright and Fred
Long of Minneapolis, the third
member of the party, were thrown

FIRST CWA CHECKS
HANDLED OUT HERE

640 Men Get \$9121 Wage
For Week; Staff Here
Has Busy Payday

Unemployment relief in the
shape of construction jobs yester-
day brought nearly 640 Marion
county men \$9,121.98 wages for
their first week's work on CWA
projects, Administrator Glenn C.
Niles announced last night. Al-
though they were so rushed with
arranging details of CWA's first
payday here that they worked un-
til 3 a. m. yesterday, members of
Niles' staff were on the job the
rest of the day, which closed for
them with the satisfaction of
knowing that all but six of the
640 men had received their pay checks.

The checks averaged \$14.25
each. The majority of them went
to men employed as common la-
borers, who, if they worked the
full 30-hour week, received \$15
each. Rain has kept some of the
CWA workmen off the job because
they have not had proper clothing.

A part of the president's li-
quor program includes levies low
enough to encourage the consump-
tion of beer and wines.

Between registering men hop-
ing to get on the list of 620
scheduled to go to work on new
CWA projects by December 16 and
making out registrations for others
needed on present projects, the
federal employment agency here
closed its busiest week yester-
day afternoon. Manager E. T.
Barnes indicated. He estimated
that around 3700 Marion county
men were registered for work, an
increase of approximately 800 for
the week.

In order that Mr. Barnes and
(Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

SHIP STAGES RIOT

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2. (AP)—
Houston police made a riot call
to the German freighter S. A.
Nedenfels today to quiet an out-
break in the crew after Captain
Gelmans, the master, declined to
authorize a Nazi parade in down-
town Houston.

Captain Gelmans' counter-
mandate to the riot on the ground
it was likely to cause trouble. He
said he fired a mate, the most
aggressive advocate of the pa-
rade, when the seamen's demon-
stration reached riotous propor-
tions.

The situation attracted Marine
Detective C. Hancock, who ar-
rived aboard ship with drawn pis-
tol and drove the crew from the
captain's cabin door. A few min-
utes later he was reinforced by
fire officers, all armed with tear
gas bombs, sawed-off shotguns
and pistols.

The mate, whose name was not
disclosed, acceded to the captain's
order firing him and strode jaun-
tily down the gangplank while the
crowd lined the rail and gave him
the Nazi salute.

Then they sang "Deutsch Uber
Alles."

DAM SITE PLEASES
GENERAL MARKHAM

PORTLAND, Dec. 2. (AP)—Belief
that the \$12,000,000 power and
navigation dam across the Colum-
bia river at Bonneville will come
up to the full expectations of those
who sought it was expressed here
today by Major-General Edward
M. Markham, chief of the United
States army engineers, after a per-
sonal inspection of the project.

"I was surprised and pleased,"
General Markham said in com-
menting on the dam. "I came here
expecting to inspect a site and
found a job in swing. The progress
is gratifying. I am confident the
Bonneville dam will fill all your
expectations, both in employment
and speed."

The general arrived here today
from Glasgow, Mont., where he
inspected the Fort Peck reservoir.
He left tonight for Washington,
D. C.

LIQUOR RETURN
IS MARKED BY
MANY PUZZLES

Uncle Sam Responsible for
Protecting Dry States
And Various Codes

Control of Supply Pressing
But Taxation is Major
Task of Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—
Legalized liquor will return Tues-
day but it will be months—per-
haps years—before the govern-
ment and the states decide the
questions growing out of prohibi-
tion's unexpectedly sudden death.
The Webb-Kenyon act of 1913
which remains on the statute
books after the passing of the
Volstead act puts on Uncle Sam
the responsibility of protecting
dry states from liquor shipments.
Even more pressing from the
federal standpoint is the adminis-
tration of the codes and market-
ing agreements written to enable
supervision at the source of the
business of corn and rye.

Interlarded with this is the prop-
er federal tax to yield substan-
tial revenues to a treasury which
needs it badly and at the same
time keep the levies low enough
to discourage the home manufac-
ture of gin and the illicit distilling
of corn and rye.

Moving swiftly after the verdict
at the November 6 elections, the
government has taken control of
the domestic distilling industry,
imports and the breweries. Plans
to have similar authority over
whisky rectifiers and wholesale
dealers are near completion.

A federal alcohol control ad-
ministration, headed by Joseph H.
Choate, Jr., New York attorney,
was set up to function until con-
gress passes legislation for con-
trol and the regulations already
drawn may form the basis for the
laws to come.

Congress, however, will be con-
cerned with one important matter
over which the control adminis-
tration has no jurisdiction—taxes.

The federal tax on whisky un-
til changed by congress will be
\$1.10 a 100 proof gallon with a
\$5 tax on imported spirits.

The senate finance committee
and the house ways and means
committee will begin a joint study
of taxation December 11. Many
of the members are reported to
favor a \$2.20 levy on whisky and
other distilled spirits.

A part of the president's li-
quor program includes levies low
enough to encourage the consump-
tion of beer and wines.

CREW OF GERMAN
SHIP STAGES RIOT

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The situation attracted Marine
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order firing him and strode jaun-
tily down the gangplank while the
crowd lined the rail and gave him
the Nazi salute.

Then they sang "Deutsch Uber
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World News at
a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
NEW YORK—Colonel and Mrs.
Charles A. Lindbergh poised in
West Africa for 1875 mile trans-
atlantic flight to Brazil.

WASHINGTON—Secretary
Swanson urges developing Ameri-
can navy second to none.

WASHINGTON—Treasury com-
mittee pushes tax recommenda-
tions, seeking balanced budget.

SAN SIMON, Cal.—Publisher
Hearst says Roosevelt "striving to
get country away from blood
money of the hylocks."

WASHINGTON—The president
seeks to amend securities act to
loosen flow of capital into legiti-
mate business.

POPEKA, Kans.—Seven indicted
for alleged participation in mil-
lion dollar bond forgery case.

WARM SPRINGS—Roosevelt
packs bags for return to capital.
Foreign:
TORONTO—Martin J. Insull
ordered to return to Chicago for
trial in utilities collapse.

PARIS—Premier Chautemps
cabinet given two weeks of con-
fidence by deputies.

HIWO, Hawaii—Sharp earth-
quakes shake island as instru-
ments record fresh lava flow be-
neath volcano.

BERLIN—Three moderate na-
tional Christians named to
church cabinet in effort to com-
pose controversy.

Prohi Protest
Crop to be Cut



Albert Preusser of Red Bluff, Cal.,
started raising a crop of whis-
kers 18 years ago in protest
against prohibition. He'll have
them cut Tuesday when prohibi-
tion is no more. Arrested re-
peatedly for violations of the
dry laws, he proudly boasts he
never has been incarcerated on
any other charge. Central Press
photo.

DOCK PLAN COMING
UP BEFORE COUNCIL

Resolution May Be Turned
Down; CWA Matters to
Be Decided Monday

The city council is scheduled
Monday night to have before it
the resolution introduced at the
last meeting by Alderman Hughes
authorizing the city attorney to
apply for a \$95,000 PWA loan for
construction of a municipal dock.
If spontaneous protests voiced at
the last session are indicative, the
resolution probably will be re-
jected.

Other matters to come up at
this meeting will include approval
of further applications for CWA
projects to be started here by De-
cember 16, third reading of the
bill licensing darts and similar
games, and probably a proposal
referred last meeting to the in-
cinerator committee that the city
incinerator be operated by a pri-
vate company which also would
have the privilege of collecting
garbage.

CWA applications being pre-
pared by the city include two sewer
lines, cleaning out several ditches
and creeks and grading several
streets.

Dr. O. A. Olson's nine-lived fire
prevention measure may come up
again Monday as by aid of the
mayor's vote it was admitted to
reconsideration two weeks ago.

Hit-Run Driver
Grabs Purse of
Injured Victim

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (AP)—A
hit and run motorist added in-
sult to injury here tonight.

After he had knocked down and
broken the right arm of Mrs. Cath-
erine Christen, 53, he spied her
purse which had been thrown
some distance from the collision.

Stopping his car, the motorist
leaped out, seized the purse con-
taining \$2 and fled.

Means to Relieve School
Finances Still Uncertain

The house committee on taxa-
tion was in the throes of inde-
cision yesterday on whether to
means to relieve the plight of el-
ementary education of the state.

Three meetings were held: a
morning conference with Govern-
or Meier, followed by an after-
noon conference and the latter
followed by a late afternoon meet-
ing following adjournment of the
house.

The committee was unable to
agree on a tax program and ad-
journed until 10 a. m. to-
morrow.

One would levy a three per
cent gross earnings tax on all
utilities and financial institutions.

The second would levy a one
per cent gross earnings tax on all
retail businesses. Called a privi-
lege tax, the proposal follows
very closely the line of the sales
tax proposed last spring.

Tax authorities estimate the
first tax would produce \$12,250,

\$600 annually and the second tax
\$2,000,000.

Committee members expressed
informal approval of the second
plan but were doubtful if it would
not be subjected to referendum.

Ray W. Gill, state grange master,
and Ben Osborne, representing la-
bor, told the committee they
would fight such a bill. They
proposed that 60 per cent of the
gasoline tax be set aside as a fund
from which needy school districts
could borrow.

Meier said he favored the one
per cent tax as a 10-year neces-
sity. He discounted the plan of
Gill and Osborne. Subsequently
in the committee meeting mem-
bers of the lower house expressed
disgust with the view that they
were hamstringing by the grange
and labor from proposing legisla-
tion they thought imperative.

Representative Dean Walker
proposed a temporary plan where-
by needy school districts could
discount their warrants with state
funds and thus get cash to meet
this winter's emergency.

NRA IS ILLEGAL
IN LOCAL FIELD
JUDGE DECIDES

Unconstitutional When it
Invades Reserve Power
Of State, Ruling

May be Valid in Control of
Interstate Commerce,
Akerman Asserts

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2. (AP)—The
national industrial recovery act
was held unconstitutional in the
local industry, in an opinion today by
Federal Judge Alexander Akerman.

In the first ruling by a federal
court on the question Judge
Akerman held that the act itself
might have valid standing in mat-
ters of interstate commerce and
perhaps as a restricted emergency
measure, but the federal consti-
tution, he said, gives the nation-
al government no authority "to
invade the reserve power of the
states" in regulation of local in-
dustry even in an emergency.

The decision was in a suit
brought by cleaning and dyeing
companies of St. Petersburg seek-
ing to force a competitor to
charge prices agreed on for the
Tampa trade area, which in-
cludes St. Petersburg in accor-
dance with provisions of the clean-
ing and dyeing code.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—
The decision of Federal Judge
Alexander Akerman in Tampa,
Fla., today that the NRA is un-
constitutional insofar as it at-
tempts to regulate strictly local
business hits at what the formers
of the law always have consid-
ered its weakest part.

Should Akerman's ruling be sus-
tained, officials here would be
confronted with a decision as to
whether to exchange fourth Liberty
loan bonds for the October issue
of 3 1/2's and made ready for the
customary mid-December financ-
ing, involving the refunding of
more than \$700,000,000 in mat-
uring obligations.

They held the price of newly
minted domestic gold stationary
after three increases in as many
business days, which carried the
quotation 25 cents upward for the
week to its highest level since the
gold operations began.

A special treasury committee
headed by Assistant Secretary
Hess is at work on the tax recom-
mendations. Indications have been
that it is concerned principally
with income taxes with the pri-
mary object of providing an indis-
putably balanced budget for the
fiscal year which ends July 1,
1935.

A key piece in the jig-saw pu-
zle of federal finances which the
committee is attempting to fit to-
gether is the amount of revenue
from the special taxes that will
be levied on the coming session of con-
gress.

Today, officials noted also, an
increase in the public debt to the
highest point since war-time bor-
rowing carried it to its all time
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