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THE WEATHER
Rain today and Thursday, normal temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 52, Min. 42, river -1 foot, rain .58 inch, southwest wind.



LINDY ON LONG HOP TO NATAL

Weather Reported Squally Early Today as Couple Hundreds of Miles on Way Across Ocean

Seaplane Finally Hoisted Aloft With Assistance of Light Breeze; Anne Radios Progress Word

(By the Associated Press)
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who took off from Bathurst, Gambia, at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) Tuesday, for south America reported their position by wireless at brief intervals. The messages were picked up by South American stations of the Pan-American Airways system, for which Col. Lindbergh is technical adviser, and relayed to New York. The position reports follow in eastern standard time:

10 p. m., 12:17 north lat., 17:50 west long. (115 miles at sea).
11 p. m.—11:05 north lat., 18:05 west long. "All well."
11:50—2,000 feet altitude; visibility unlimited; one tenth overcast. Wind 30 degrees (off the tail) and 10 knots (about 11.6 miles per hour); making 190 knots per hour (about 115 land miles). The message did not give position.
12:30 a. m.—Position 9.5 north; 20:15 west. Course 224 true. Visibility 10 miles. Position 446 miles southwest of Bathurst. Speed 190 knots. Altitude 1200 feet. Wind 30 degrees off the tail.
12:57 a. m.—Skies overcast. Weather squally. Visibility three miles. Daybreak. All well.

BATHURST, Gambia, Dec. 6.—Wednesday—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh lifted his heavily laden monoplane into the air at 2 a. m., today (9 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.), and with Mrs. Lindbergh, at the radio headed across 1900 miles of open sea toward South America.
After a score or more unsuccessful attempts to lift the plane in an almost dead calm, he was helped on his way by a light breeze from the interior which rippled the surface of the lower Gambia river.
It was a still, clear night and the moon was shining brightly when the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from the marine moorings at Halfie, across the river from Bathurst.
There were about a dozen spectators who had forgone sleep for the purpose of wishing the American flying couple luck and of witnessing a sight most unusual here.

In a strong, fresh wind, the plane rose gracefully to be followed by the eyes of the watchers as it sped swiftly westward.
The visibility was good and conditions altogether favorable while the strength and direction of the wind promised to aid the fliers' progress.
For four days the Lindberghs had been balked by inability to lift the heavy load of fuel required for the longest hop yet attempted in their aerial survey tour of Atlantic ocean airways.

KALLO BEATS PETE
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gus Kallio, Finland, middle-weight, defeated Wildcat Pete, Eugene, Ore., two out of three falls in the main event of a wrestling show here tonight. Jack Dempsey was the third man in the wring.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
Christmas Givings



16 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Homestead Converted To Roaring Roadhouse 'Night Life'

Final Push For Gross Earnings Tax is Looming
Giddy Time Awaits at Country Resorts; Liquor Flows
Management Will Not Sell It but Many Flasks Handy

A last-minute push for a one per cent gross earnings tax on business, proposed to go to elementary education in Oregon, seemed likely last night with Governor Julius L. Meier indicating he would today send a final special message to the legislature urging such an enactment. The Meier proposal would exempt farm products, personal services and publications. Such a bill was still in the house taxation and revenue committee last night.
Representative McPhillips of Yamhill county took the lead yesterday afternoon for such a taxation measure. The house bill he introduced, however, calls for a one and one-half per cent levy on sales. The funds raised would be distributed ratably to schools.

By HAL CUFFEL
At one time it was a nice modern home.
Here in front of the fireplace on a comfortable upholstered day-bed, Dad used to sit and read the paper while on the cushioned bench at the window seat at the opposite end of the long living room, Little Willie studied his "homework" as Big Brother drummed idly on the piano. Mother and Sis would work a jig-saw puzzle on the polished dining room table. It was a home like picture presented each evening by this average American family.
Today the scene has changed. The furniture, excepting the glass stained and cigarette burned piano, has been moved out. The rugs, which formerly covered the polished floor, have been rolled away, and the white ceiling light glares down, bringing the scarred floor into prominence. The nicely appointed dining room fixtures have been removed and in their stead is a bar. Booths have been built along a side wall. In place of Big Brother idly drumming on a piano, a three piece orchestra—blows you care for exaggeration—blows forth a few timeworn tunes.
For the old homestead has been turned into a roadhouse and is one of the many beer gardens in which certain classes of Salem (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

POWER TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY STORM

40 to 50 Mile Gale Here is Accompanied by Heavy Rain; Wires Down
Tangled power and telephone lines, flooded streets and branch stream jays early this morning testified to the fury of the 40 to 50 mile an hour sou'wester that swooped in on Salem yesterday.
South Salem and the territory as far south as the Illahee golf course were without power service for a few hours last night when tree limbs short circuited electric lines at Miller and Fairmont streets. Linemen were forced to cut out street lights in south Salem while they repaired the damage.
The Portland General Electric Company was harried generally by minor line troubles throughout the city and by more serious mishaps in the country. District Manager W. M. Hamilton reported. A temporary service break, noted in Salem only by flickering lights resulted when the 11,000 volt line at Monitor short circuited. Linemen also were dispatched along the Salem-Silverton road where power poles were leaning menacingly.
No serious disruptions in telephone service occurred in the city. District Manager H. V. Collins announced. Betweeen Salem and Corvallis, however, two poles (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS GIVE COUNTY HEADS HOPE

Payment of tax assessments, delinquent upwards to five years, is the straw to which county officials are clinging for the operation of the government next year, despite the alarming drop in collections for the 1932 roll.
Payments of more than \$270,000 in assessments for the years 1928 to 1931, which have been delinquent since that time, were reported last night by County Treasurer D. G. Drager. These payments on the 1932 tax roll of \$749,754.60, bring the tax collections to within a half million dollars of the estimated tax roll for next year.
Although definite figures on the 1934 tax roll will not be available for more than six weeks, estimated and partial official figures

DAUES VICTIMS OF KIDNAP AND THEN ROBBERY

Bandits Park in Their Car, Drive Around Town and Return, Get Cash
Loot is \$50; Young Yeggs Flourish Guns; Have Own Auto, Belief
Two armed robbers kidnaped Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Daud, proprietors of the South Salem Pharmacy, 1069 South Commercial street, at 10:45 o'clock last night, drove them around several city blocks, returned them to the drug store and there forced Mrs. Daud to turn over the cash register receipts consisting of about \$50, then fled after driving their captives around a block again.
City police, believing the robbers had a car of their own, following information from linemen working on Miller street, deployed throughout the south section of the city and out Riverside drive where the linemen said they had seen a suspicious automobile headed.
After locking the pharmacy, the Dauds stepped to their automobile where Mrs. Daud opened the door and was confronted by the two men inside it, one in the front and one in the back seat.
"Oh, oh, guess we're getting in the wrong car," said Mrs. Daud.
"This is your car, all right," replied the robbers, "Stick 'em up, get in, if you don't want to be shot."
Both robbers threatened their captors with small revolvers and during the ride threatened to take them into the country. When the Dauds protested, saying they had no money, their captors returned them to the store.
While one robber guarded Mr. Daud in the car, the other directed Mrs. Daud into the store and to open the cash register. He left a bunch of checks behind when Mrs. Daud said they would not be of any value to him.
Once outside the robbers drove the Dauds around the block, then stopped the car at Commercial and Miller streets, half a block from the store.
"Are you going to take the car?" Daud asked them.
"No, we're gonna give you a break," they answered. "You start up and keep going."
The pair then ran from the scene.
Daud described his assailants as about 24 years of age, five feet, eight inches in height, of medium build, wearing slouch hats and what appeared to be army coats. The robbers immediately drove to police headquarters, from where the alarm was broadcast within seven minutes after the (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

CITY PAY WARRANTS ACCEPTED BY BANKS

City employees will get their salary warrants cashed, but merchants and others holding supply warrants will have to carry them or make other disposition of them, according to the ruling of the city banks yesterday.
Willingness to cash salary warrants is good only for this month. In the meantime bankers will endeavor to confer with city officials respecting a future policy. The banks view with alarm mounting warrant debt and do not like to load up with warrants which promise to run for a year or longer before being paid.
Present warrant debt is around \$187,000. Monthly warrant issues amount to around \$20,000. Tax income will be restricted during the winter months except for payments of delinquent taxes.
Nothing was accomplished in the executive session of the council which met following the regular session Monday night. Suggestions for reducing expenses got nowhere.

WEST IS GIVEN TOO MUCH, ICKES AVERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—All states beyond the Rocky mountains were included among 19 to which Secretary Ickes said today the public works administration had authorized the expenditure of more money than the states equitably were entitled.
Arizona, California and Nevada, he said, had exceeded tentative assignments of funds only slightly, while Idaho had exceeded its figure by 150 per cent, Oregon by 72 per cent and Utah by 170 per cent.
The fact that the states have gone over, Ickes said, did not mean they were to receive no more funds. Projects will be studied on their merits, but he added, "We will have to be a little more discriminatory."
No hard and fast sum was set for individual states, Ickes explained, but certain limits were fixed on what equitably could be expected by each locality. The limit was based, he said, on population, unemployment, area and other factors.
In the case of California, Ickes said, projects approved by the board today but as yet unannounced had placed it over the limit. Announcement of the projects is expected tomorrow.

Someone Figures Out Exact Time Of Long Drought

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—National prohibition went into effect the midnight that ushered in January 16, 1920.
Utah voted it out of existence at 5:32:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time.
Thus, measured in Eastern Standard time, the duration of prohibition was: 13 years, 10 months, 18 days, 17 hours, 27 minutes and 30 seconds.
On the assessment, made by county officials last night, indicate the roll next year will exceed that of 1932 by approximately \$150,000, which is in many of the budgets, which go to make up the tax roll, probably will not offset the increase necessitated by the inclusion of the state tax item of \$161,000 in the county budget and the addition of the \$67,000 item for tuition and transportation for students in non-high school districts.
The payment of taxes, delinquent in many cases since the 1928 roll, has heartened county officials who see the possibility of continuing through the coming year without difficulty if the present rate of payment is continued. Following is a table showing (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Long-Dry Maine Votes Today on Federal Repeal

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 5 (AP)—Long-dry Maine tomorrow joins the parade of states voting for repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution—one day after national prohibition has been officially wiped out.
The legislature, in special session, has taken a half holiday that the 75 delegates to the constitutional convention may meet in the hall of house at 10 a. m. to vote for ratification of the 21st amendment repealing the 18th.

Prohibition Ends; Oregon Actually is Arid as Ever

UPTON PUSHES OWN PLAN FOR LIQUOR'S SALE

Private Handling is Sought But Knox Bill Said to Have Clear Road
Passage of House Measure With 18 to 24 Votes Conceded by Foes
A last-minute proposal for an entirely new structure for handling liquor in Oregon was thrown to the senate alcoholic committee Tuesday night when Senator Jay Upton of Bend brought out for consideration an extensive bill which license and tax private sellers of wines, beers and hard liquors but would in no sense engage the state directly in the business.
Sellers of liquors under the Upton plan would include grocers, drug stores, hotels and restaurants, the former two dealing only in bottled beverages and forbidding consumption on the premises. A maximum license charge of \$100 annually would be placed on retailers and 50 cents per gallon excise tax would be placed on hard liquor.
Upton contended the plan was the best available on the ground that the Knox plan will not work because of the home rule amendment to the constitution. Upton said that towns have the exclusive right to control, prohibit or permit the sale of intoxicating liquors and to restrict the selling condition.
"Until the home rule provision (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

'Prescription' Drinks Only Sort Available; Uncertainty Prevails

Would-be Dealers Cautious About Taking Out Permits as Knox Bill Pends; Klamath and Eugene 'Moderately' Wet
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The passing of prohibition found Oregon theoretically wide open but actually as arid as far as legal liquor was concerned as before repeal of the eighteenth amendment.
The Oregon legislature, now meeting in special session, had not yet passed a measure to regulate liquor and only the restrictions imposed by municipalities were in force. The supply of legal liquor, however, was little if any larger than in pre-repeal days, being limited virtually throughout the state to "prescription liquor."
Speakeasies continued to dot their average business in Portland, it was reported, as citizens wishing to buy anything more than 3.2 per cent beer were unable to find any places of retail other than the drug stores where certain types of liquor, mostly whiskey, have been available since last August.
The city attorney here handed down the opinion that anyone taking out a license to sell liquor now, would have to pay the full year's fee, and then have to renew it January 1. With the fees ranging from \$250, for stores selling in unbroken packages, to \$2500 for wholesalers and manufacturers, no licenses (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

TRUCK LEGISLATION UP FOR FINAL VOTE

Paulus Fights Emergency Clause, Gets Almost Enough Support
The much-debated house bus and truck bill was sent on its way to final passage in the lower assembly Tuesday, but not until Representative Otto K. Paulus had made a valiant, single-handed fight to secure approval of a minority report which he alone had signed.
Paulus attacked the majority report, presented by Chairman George Winslow of the roads and highway committee, as unconstitutional, unsound legislation. He attacked especially the emergency clause on the bill, which he declared was invalid since the bill both provided for a tax and granted an exemption from taxation to one class of carriers.
Winslow replied that he did not care whether or not the measure was subjected to referendum, implying that if the emergency clause should be stricken out by court test, the 90-day interlude before the bill became law would not be hurtful. He pleaded for prompt action by the house in order to get some measure before the senate for its consideration.
When the test vote came, 27 members voted with Paulus on his minority proposal, but 31 votes were cast for the majority report. Two members were absent. The bill comes up on the house calendar today for final action. There was talk last night that Paulus might yet prevail and block final passage. He contends another bill should be passed embodying the revenue features and not containing an emergency clause. The bulk of the bus and truck legislation Paulus would place in a measure with the emergency clause attached.

PROCLAMATION OF REPEAL IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A doubly purpose proclamation, putting an official end to prohibition and calling on Americans to help restore respect for law and order was issued tonight by President Roosevelt.
The proclamation, an unusual one, was signed by the chief executive shortly after Acting Secretary Phillips had certified that the senate had approved the repealing amendment.
The national recovery program made it mandatory that the chief executive proclaim the end of prohibition in order to abolish a series of special taxes.
The president made a special plea that no state authorize return of the saloon either in its old form or in a new guise and said the objective being sought through a national policy was education of every citizen toward greater temperance.
Asking for cooperation with the government in an effort to restore respect for law and order, the president enjoined all citizens and others in the United States to confine their purchases of alcoholic beverages solely to licensed dealers.

Small Packages Of Liquor Come In Tariff-Free

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Customs collectors were told tonight that hereafter liquor be included in merchandise returning residents may bring into the United States without payment of duty up to a total of \$100.
The \$100 exemption is the figure fixed by the Hawley-Smoot tariff.
In applying the \$100 exemption to merchandise brought in by residents along the Canadian and Mexican borders, the customs bureau has allowed the exemption only once every 30 days. Treasury officials said the same rule would apply to liquor.

LIQUOR ROW CAUSE OF FATAL SHOOTING

NEWPORT, Wash., Dec. 5 (AP)—A quarrel over a jug of moonshine, a few minutes after the 18th amendment had been legally repealed, caused the death today of W. M. Headrick, 54 year old Fertile valley farmer.
Ernest Nuske, 54, authorities said, admitted shooting Headrick, whom he had never seen before. Nuske was held on an open charge in Pend Oreille county jail here.
Nuske said he was on his way to Newport with a load of wood when his truck stalled in mud. Headrick and his wife drove in in an automobile a few minutes later. Seeing a jug of moonshine in the truck, Nuske said, Headrick asked for a drink. It was given to him, but Headrick refused to give the jug back to the woodcutter.
A quarrel ensued, Nuske said, and Headrick shot at him twice with a rifle, missing both times.
"Then I got my shotgun from the truck and fired at him," the Woodcutter added. The charge struck Headrick in the face, killing him outright.
Nuske drove to the sheriff's office and surrendered.

WOOPEE LACKING AS RUM RETURNS

RENO, Nev., Dec. 5 (AP)—Bartenders in Nevada reported business was good tonight but "nothing like the good old days" before the repealed prohibition law.
Chiefly lacking, they said, was the spirit of "good fellowship," by which it was, customers buying drinks for the crowd. Saloon keepers reported a steady stream of customers throughout the late afternoon and evening in this state where open saloons are permitted by state law.
Most of the patrons, the bartenders said, bought only single drinks seemingly just to see what it was like. Nineteen saloons and four cabarets were operating in Reno with lesser numbers in each of the smaller communities throughout the state.

How Major Legislation Stands At the Special Session

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF: House Tuesday passed \$5,000,000 appropriation from liquor income. Measure before senate committee today.
LIQUOR CONTROL AND SALES: Knox bill in senate committee with report likely Thursday. Upton offered entirely new bill to committee Tuesday night, letting grocers, drug stores, hotels and restaurants sell hard liquor. Says Knox plan violates home-rule amendment to constitution.
BUS AND TRUCK MEASURE: Up on final passage in house today.
PWA MEASURES: Building program for capital structures in Salem approved in house Tuesday and now before senate.
HIKING NON-TAX PAYMENT PENALTIES: Half-dozen measures in; none up for final passage.
EDUCATION RELIEF: McPhillips' 1 1/2 per cent privilege tax only one thus far introduced into house.
BANKING PERMISSIVE LEGISLATION: All on way through house and passage assured.

UTAH VOTE IS CAST EARLIER THAN PLANNED

Eighteen States Made Wet, Some Lack Regulation; Others Still Dry
Celebrations are Marred By Scant Supply; U. S. Ready to Control
By CECIL B. DICKSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—With a dash of ceremony, Utah late today wrote an end to national prohibition in a decree that opened the doors of liquor shops in 18 states.
Almost half a dozen other states were completing plans for legalizing sale under their own laws. The remainder of the nation remained dry.
Word that Utah—the 36th state—had ratified repeal was flashed to the capital a few hours after Pennsylvania and Ohio. A little later the final formalities were completed with the issuance of proclamations by the state department and President Roosevelt declaring prohibition at an end.
There was little ceremony at the signing of the presidential or the state department proclamation, but in wet states and some dry ones there were celebrations.
Nearly 14 years of alcoholic drought, enforced by the 18th amendment of world war day in exception, was ended by the Utah vote.
It found the federal government prepared to control the flow of liquor in wet states, through a virtual dictatorship over the industry, and to protect the arid ones. Several of the 18 states where prohibition had sold immediately, however, were without regulations.
Repeat celebrations, however, found liquor supplies for immediate consumption restricted in some sections.
In a hurried effort to meet the demand and thereby thwart the bootlegger, the government today decided to allow large importations of American type bourbon and rye whiskeys from Canada. It also planned to release for beverage purposes medicinal liquors held in bonded warehouses and customs houses.
A move of the International Reform federation to block the issuance of the repeal proclamation was rejected in District of Columbia supreme court, when Justice F. Dickinson today rejected a petition filed by Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the ground there was no basis for the action. He ruled repeal was effective upon ratification by the 36th state and not through the proclamation.
To assure itself of it being the final state, the Utah delegates had planned to meet tonight at about 7:30, Mountain time. Pressed by telegrams from eastern state officials for early action, however, Utah delegates met up at the time (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic: SALT LAKE CITY—National prohibition repealed by Utah's ratification at 5:32:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).
WASHINGTON—Roosevelt in repeal proclamation asks states not to bring back saloon and individuals to promote temperance.
NEW YORK—Broadway through least repeal as police start drive to close speakeasies.
WASHINGTON—Treasury pushes plans for mid-December borrowing; about two per cent interest indicated.
BATON ROUGE, La.—Ballot boxes burned as Huey Long's forces succeed in holding congressional election.
WASHINGTON—House subcommittee strikes at large incomes in recommending revenue changes to bring added \$237,000,000.
DECATUR, Ala.—Jury debates case of Clarence Norris, second Scottish-born defendant; trial of five other negroes postponed.
Foreign: ATHENS—Government reported ready to ask Samuel Inuil to leave Greece when permit expires Dec. 31.
BATHURST, Gambia.—Prospects of breeze raise hopes of Lindberghs, eager to start flight to Brazil.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—U. S. opposes discussion of private debt moratorium at Pan-American conference.