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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

## ROBBERS CAUGHT, CONFESS

William P. Smith, 22, of Sheridan, Harold Fleming, 24, Arrested, Plead Guilty, Taken to Prison

Police Act Swiftly, Find Daue Kidnapers With Car Stolen From Wyoming City Saturday

Less than 20 hours after they kidnaped and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Daue at the South Salem pharmacy, 1069 South Commercial street, Tuesday night, two youths, one from Sheridan, heard Oregon penitentiary doors clang shut, to hem them in for the next ten years if they serve out their full sentences.

Acting on information obtained early yesterday morning by state police here went to Sheridan and at 1:45 p. m. arrested William Patrick Smith, 22, whose parents live on Sheridan route one, and Harold C. Fleming, 24, of Detroit, Mich., on charges of assault and robbery. The pair did not admit committing the crime until they had been grilled for around half an hour on their arrival in Salem with the officers.

Authorities Act Swiftly in Court  
Police and District Attorney William H. Trindle acted swiftly, filing criminal information with Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan shortly after 4 p. m. When the two young men pleaded guilty, Judge McMahan sentenced them to serve ten years each in the penitentiary. They were "dressed in" shortly after 5 p. m.

When arrested, Smith and Fleming, police said, had about \$25 worth of clothing purchased yesterday with the money stolen from Daue. The remaining \$25 of the loot also was recovered. Robbers Had Stolen Wyoming Car, Said  
Charges of car theft and taking of a stolen car over a state line (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

## PRESIDENT FORMS PUBLICITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—An executive order by President Roosevelt today created the national emergency council whose chief purpose was described as keeping the country informed on recovery steps and providing accurate answers to the many questions on governmental activities.

The council will establish in Washington a central information bureau which was said to be designed to give the public "all factual information" on the activities of the various governmental agencies.

Officials said this was not a step toward censorship but meant the creation of an agency which would provide much needed information not readily accessible now through a lack of coordination between the various governmental publicity setups.

The council, in addition to Frank Walker, acting executive director, is composed of Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Rogers and Perkins; George N. Peek, farm administrator; Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator; Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; the head of the Home Owners Loan corporation; Governor Myers of the farm credit administration and a representative of the consumers council.

**BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**  
15 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

## Lindy and Anne Fly 1875 Miles in 16 Hours to Reach Natal, Brazil



The above sketch shows the expanse of ocean Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spanned in their homeward dash after a tour of Europe. This flight from Bathurst, Gambia, on the coast of northwestern Africa to Natal, on the northeastern tip of Brazil, was the longest over-water of their aerial survey tour.

## Mrs. Lindbergh First Aviatrix to Fly Route

Pair to Decide Today on Departure from Natal; Flying Conditions on Long Trip are Favorable; One Ship Seen

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 6 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wireless-operating wife, the former Anne Morrow, alighted on the harbor here at 3:10 p. m. Brazilian time (1:10 p. m. E. S. T.) today after flying from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, 1875 miles away in 16 hours, 10 minutes. It was the longest over-water flight of their aerial survey tour.

The whole population of Natal, its stores and offices closed for the fiesta of welcome, its streets decorated, raked the waterfront.

At 2:50 p. m. a keen-eyed watcher caught the first glimpse of the great red monoplane as it headed in from the Atlantic. Launch whistles blared and from the crowd arose a mighty roar of "viva!"

With the alighting of the ship, Mrs. Lindbergh became the first woman ever to fly in an airplane across the south Atlantic. A seelamer called her attention to the fact and Mrs. Lindbergh replied:

"I hope not to be the last." The Americans said they were too tired to partake of the festivities which the generous Brazilians had planned for them. Instead they went in an automobile directly from the docks to the home of the English consul, A. B. Scotchbrook, who was one of the first to greet them when their plane was anchored.

When they came ashore, both the fliers were their air outfits. Mrs. Lindbergh wore breeches; the colonel was in shirt sleeves and wore a wide-brimmed hat. He told the Associated Press he would inspect his plane tomorrow and decide then on a date of departure from Natal. Referring to questions about the flight he said:

"We had the most favorable flying conditions. There was no (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

**\$12,000 in U. S. Bonds are Found**  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Twelve thousand dollars in government bonds believed by police to be part of loot taken from the Commerce State Bank of Circleville, Kas., in 1923, were found today by Edward C. Pierce, half buried in a pasture near his home. He reported the discovery to federal reserve bank officials. The bonds were registered.

**Chamber Proposes 8 More CWA Jobs, Two for Women**  
Eight additional Salem city projects, two at least of which look to giving work to unemployed women, will be presented to local representatives of the Civil Works administration as a result of projects suggested at a meeting last night called by the chamber of commerce.

A ninth project which would seek PWA funds, was recommended by the committee, this to local representatives of the chamber of commerce. A ninth project which would seek PWA funds, was recommended by the committee, this to local representatives of the chamber of commerce. A ninth project which would seek PWA funds, was recommended by the committee, this to local representatives of the chamber of commerce.

## LYNCHING HELD 'VILE MURDER' BY ROOSEVELT

President Indirectly Rebukes Governor Rolph, Calls For Quick Justice

Churches, Government Seek Same Goal, Says; Time Of Gain is Near

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt in an address tonight called lynching a "vile form of collective murder."

The president also indirectly rebuked Governor James Rolph of California, who recently expressed approval of mob action in San Jose, Calif., which resulted in the death of two men.

"We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law," Mr. Roosevelt said. He did not, however, in his speech before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America directly refer to the California lynching or to similar incidents recently in Missouri and Maryland.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed faith in the "new generation" as a preliminary to his strong condemnation of mob violence.

Protection of Prisoner Adjunct to Justice, Says  
"This new generation, for example," he said, "is not content with preaching against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in this country. Lynching is murder—and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment 'thou shalt not kill.' We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law."

"But a thinking America goes further. It seeks a government of its own that will be sufficiently strong to protect the prisoner and at the same time crystallize a public opinion so clear that government of all kinds will be compelled to practice a more certain justice."

Courts Must Protect Individual, Holds  
"The judicial function of the government is the protection of the individual and of the community through quick and certain justice. That function in many places has fallen into a sad state of disrepair. It must be a part of our program to reestablish it."

In his first public utterance since returning from Warm Springs (Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

## TAX REBATE DENIED TILLAMOOK COUNTY

The joint ways and means committee Wednesday night voted to report out unfavorably a house bill providing for the remission of state taxes to Tillamook county covering a period of three years.

A spokesman called her attention to the fact and Mrs. Lindbergh replied:

"I hope not to be the last." The Americans said they were too tired to partake of the festivities which the generous Brazilians had planned for them. Instead they went in an automobile directly from the docks to the home of the English consul, A. B. Scotchbrook, who was one of the first to greet them when their plane was anchored.

When they came ashore, both the fliers were their air outfits. Mrs. Lindbergh wore breeches; the colonel was in shirt sleeves and wore a wide-brimmed hat. He told the Associated Press he would inspect his plane tomorrow and decide then on a date of departure from Natal. Referring to questions about the flight he said:

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## Shipwrecks, Death Trail Coast Storm

SEATTLE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two wrecked fishing boats were ashore on the west coast of Vancouver island today and a third was missing, with only slight hope felt for the safety of their crews, raising to possibly eight the number of deaths in the Pacific northwest's first severe winter storm.

The E. O. 1629 was found in the surf smashed to pieces and the Bella was ashore, with her upper structure carried away. The S. K., operated by Soren Knutsen, was still missing.

No trace had been found of Ole Hansen, owner of the Bella, or Einar Oksvik of the E. O. 1629. It was pointed out also by fishermen at Victoria that both of the men had undoubtedly been accompanied by another fisherman, and that the S. K. undoubtedly had two men aboard.

The Dove, operated by Alfred Anderson, was the only one of the fleet of four which left Victoria for the fishing grounds off Bamfield, B. C., to reach its destination.

Anderson also said he understood that two other small trawlers had left Victoria about 2 p. m., on Monday, and that he had seen no sign of them during the extremely rough trip.

The two other storm deaths were in California. Elmer L. Wilson, 72, Burlington, Wash. Banker, was killed by a motorist (Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

## COLLISION FATAL TO M'BRIDE NEAR HERE

C. R. Moen of Woodburn Not Seriously Hurt; Crash Occurs Near Rooks

Robert McBride, Portland steamship agent and official of the Salem Navigation company, died in a local hospital a short time after being brought here yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries received in an automobile collision on the Pacific highway near Rooks.

McBride, driving north, collided head on with a motorist driven by C. R. Moen of Woodburn. McBride suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

Moen and Leo McGinnis of Metzger, were painfully injured but were said to be not in a serious condition. The McBride car was demolished.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Robert McBride, 43, fatally injured when his automobile collided with another on the Pacific highway near Rooks, was pronounced dead in a local hospital today.

McBride, active in Oregon shipping circles for several years, was on his way to Portland on business when the accident occurred. Born in Kansas, the McCormick agent before coming to Oregon. He was manager of the Astoria Shipping company of Astoria and later was associated with the Columbia Pacific Shipping company of Portland before entering the service of the McCormick Steamship company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Handley McBride, and a six-year-old daughter.

## TIJUANA BARMEN BURY BARLEYCORN

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 6 (AP)—Bartenders doffed their white aprons, put on their black Sunday suits and officiated as pallbearers at the funeral of Old John Barleycorn here last night.

## HOUSE PASSES TRUCK MEASURE BY 53 TO 5 VOTE

Now Goes to Senate Roads, Highways Committee, Headed by Dunne

Ryan Pleads for New Law But Loses; Bonding Clause Eliminated

The house of representatives washed its hands of its long-discussed brain child: HB 86 on buses and trucks, and passed the measure late Wednesday afternoon after Representative Don Ryan had tried without success to put the committee into committee of the whole to amend the measure.

On the final vote, the bill went through with a huge majority, 53 men voting aye, five no and two being absent.

The measure, introduced in the opening days of the session, goes now to the senate roads and highways committee headed by Senator Joe Dunne.

Representative Winslow, resuming his Tuesday's speech for the bus and truck bill, restated his arguments for the bill's passage. He said the pending measure, HB 86, had eliminated many features of the 1933 law which had proved objectionable. Included in the eliminations were provisions for bonding the carriers.

Winslow held that the emergency clause in the legislation did not mean a court test and subsequent unconstitutionality since Attorney J. M. Devers of the state highway commission had upheld the clause.

Representative Ryan took up a plea for changing the law on the grounds that publicly owned trucks should be exempted and that certain schedules should be revised. He contended Oregon truckmen were in rebellion over the truck situation. He admitted the contract and the common carriers should pay the same rate but he advocated a better rate for private carriers.

Referendum Impends Ryan Asserts  
Ryan suggested that amendments be treated as a new bill, coincident with repeal of the 1933 truck enactment. He said that a referendum impended against HB (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

## 2 SCOTTSBORO BOYS SENTENCED TO DIE

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 6 (AP)—Clarence Norris, negro, was convicted today of participating in an attack on two white women hoboes and, with Heywood Patterson, was sentenced to die February 2.

There executions were automatically stayed, however, by notice of appeal by Samuel S. Leibel, chief of defense counsel for both negroes who announced their cases will be taken to the United States supreme court if necessary.

Patterson and Norris were convicted of taking part in an alleged attack by nine negroes on Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates aboard a freight train in northern Alabama in 1931.

Seven were convicted, but the United States supreme court set aside the convictions aside on the grounds they did not have adequate counsel.

## Macon Flight is Postponed, Later

SUNNYVALE, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—Projected training flight of the navy dirigible Macon, scheduled to start from her base here tomorrow, was postponed late today until Monday because of weather conditions along the coast north of here. The ship plans to go as far north as Seattle on a two-day flight but officers said they had not yet arranged the itinerary.

## Report Today on Liquor Bill, Kiddle's Decree; Sales Tax Gets Approval

Quake Menace to 5 Schools; PWA Loan is Sought

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP)—On the report of the state department of architecture that five school buildings here might collapse in a severe earthquake and cause heavy loss of life, the Berkeley board of education today condemned the structures named and decided to apply to the public works administration to inaugurate a \$4,000,000 building program.

The condemned buildings were ordered closed beginning tomorrow.

## DANCING IS FAVORED 10 TO 1 ON CAMPUS

Willamette Students at Poll Follow "Handwriting"; Gift Jeopardized

The recent "handwriting on the wall" at Willamette university, when students at the institution inaugurated their campaign for the abolition of the "no dancing" rule, was transposed to the ballots, according to the official count of the campus poll, announced last night.

On one question, that of "do you favor dancing?", the proposition carried by a ten to one margin. Only one of the ten propositions fell below a five to one average.

By striking boldly for the abolition of the regulation which bans dancing, the students placed in jeopardy the reported \$20,000 gift to the university, which was to be made by a Salem woman. The gift was to be made with the understanding the university continue its no dancing policy.

"If they would rather have dancing than my gift, that is up to them, the potential donor informed the trustees of the board of trustees. The university authorities know how I feel on the subject."

The name of the Salem donor was withheld by The Statesman in respect to her wishes.

Results of the poll tabulated yesterday will be placed before a committee of the board of trustees probably within the next few days. Amedee Smith, of Portland, president of the board of trustees, at present is in California attending a chamber of commerce conference. His absence delayed the meeting tentatively set for this week.

Following the decisive results of the campus poll which was taken by the committee. According to the records, 438 of the 477 eligible students cast their ballots on the proposition. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

## MILK CONTROL BILL PASSED BY SENATE

The senate, by a vote of 16 to 11, late Wednesday afternoon approved Senator Ireland's bill providing for the creation of a milk control commission and regulating the milk industry. Price fixing and power to dispose of surplus milk also were authorized in the measure.

Senator Spaulding charged that the bill was unfair and discriminatory and would operate in the interests of the distributors rather than the producers. The measure also was opposed by Senator Brown on the ground that it was not fair to the milk industry as a whole and would cost the producers approximately \$15,000 a year.

Senator Dunne led the fight for the bill. He said the measure would stabilize the milk industry in Oregon and save thousands of dairymen from financial ruin.

## Key Committees Labor Until Midnight to Hurry Session

Group Vote on Knox Plan Hangs on Home Rule Opinion, View

Committees of the house and senate continued in session Wednesday until nearly midnight in a determined effort to place before the special legislative assembly final report on two major unsolved problems: that of liquor control and that of school relief.

When the alcoholic control committee of the senate committee adjourned the status of the liquor control plan was:

1. Senate President Kiddle had excused the committee's members from senate attendance until their report is ready.

2. A night session of the senate was assured for tonight to consider the committee's report.

3. The committee, reconvening at 9 a. m., today, was tentatively agreed on a 4 to 1 majority approval of the Knox plan provided the attorney-general today declared the measure was not in essential conflict with the home rule provision of the state constitution. If the measure is declared to conflict with this rule, Senators Upton, Bynon and Strayer indicated they would support a substitute plan.

4. In either event, Senator Upton will support a report that hotels, restaurants, grocery stores and drugists be allowed the exclusive sale of hard liquor in Oregon.

5. Final debate on the main measure will probably be on Friday in the senate.

Combination of Two Tax Bills for Schools  
Laboring until an equally late hour, the house committee on taxation and revenue finally agreed to favor a relief plan for schools embodying the features of HB called by McPhillips and the so-called Meier privilege tax. Chairman McCormack of the house committee today will designate two members of his committee to frame one or two amended or substitute bills including the features of these two privilege taxes.

Committee members were still undecided last night what the exact rate of the privilege tax would be and whether service charges would be included. The latter would include charges on utilities and on financial institutions.

Whatever report is finally agreed upon, members of the committee agreed the measure would be sent to the house today. It was also agreed that any tax levied would be in lieu of present property taxes, would go entirely for elementary school relief and would be passed to the consumer.

Consumer is Decision  
Measures on taxation and revenue committee were obviously doubtful if such a measure would be carried by the people, although the majority agreed that school relief was necessary and that a privilege or sales tax was the more feasible action to take. Meanwhile a spirited rebuttal to (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
WASHINGTON—Alcohol control commission seeks lower liquor prices by increasing importations.  
WASHINGTON—Roosevelt speaks to federal council of churches of Christ in America.  
DECATUR, Ala.—Second Scottsboro defendant convicted and sentenced to death.

Foreign:  
NATAL, Brazil—Lindberghs cross south Atlantic in 16 hour nonstop flight.  
ROME—New program launched for radical reorganization of League of Nations.  
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Secretary Hull moves to study requests for observers at Pan-American conference.

## County Elementary School Tax Shows \$4094 Increase

Elementary schools of Marion county are asking but \$4094.62 more for operation next year than last year, according to budget estimates reported yesterday by Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent. The school levy which is the second largest item in the tax roll, aggregates \$442,480.12.

With the school budget but slightly higher, the 1934 tax roll will aggregate \$1,576,188.28, showing an increase of \$135,758.32 over the tax roll of this year. The increase is caused by the addition of the state tax and the transportation and tuition

## County Elementary School Tax Shows \$4094 Increase

fund for non-high school districts. The addition of these two items offset the savings made in many of the other budgets.

Many of the school districts did not file a budget for tax levy for next year as estimated receipts are greater than estimated expenditures. Included in the lists which did not file budgets are districts 2, 7, 9, 10, 13, 16, 18, 22, 25, 26, 27, 32, 34, 35, 41, 45, 46, 49, 54, 55, 60, 67, 70, 80, 81, 82, 84, 85, 86, 91, 95, 97, 100, 104, 105, 106, 109, 112, 113, 119, 130, 135 and 144.

Following is a list of the school (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

## Drinkers Urged to Strike, Low Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) today urged a drinkers' strike in an effort to keep whisky prices low. He charged holders of warehouse receipts were gouging the public and said "47 a quart for whisky is matter how old is outrageous."

## House Imposes Gag Regulations

"Gag" rule for house debates in the closing 72 hours of the session was agreed upon by resolution in the lower assembly late Wednesday. Main speeches will be limited to ten minutes, rebuttal talks to five minutes. Explanation of votes will also be limited in an attempt to expedite business.