Expected to Sign by Late Today: Bills Held Up While Perfected

Major Ones are Completed Tuesday: Selection of Commission Eyed

The Knox liquor control bill was not law today principally because of difficulties encountered U UVA by the engrossing committee of the house which had not turned the measure over to the governor at a late hour yesterday. It is expected that the bill will be received and signed today.

Meanwhile the executive office was busy determining upon a Hquor contro commission, the appointment of which is expected shortly. One member must be named from each of the three congressional district of the state.

Delay in enrolling many of the New Zealand youths - stowaways bills was holding up their enact- for the south pole - were disment into law. Under rules of the house and senate, bills as finally enrolled must be letter perfect. There can be no erasures, no insertions, no changes in punctua-tion or capitalization. As a result the preparation of the bills for executive approval is a painstaking, meticulous task.

The three major bills of the special session, including the Knox liquor control measures, sales tax, and bus and truck law amendments, were enrolled late Tuesday afternoon and subsequently were signed by Fred E. Kiddle, president of the senate, and Earl Snell, speaker of the house of representatives. The bus and truck bill later was sent to the Knox liquor control measure and the sales tax bill will be filed with the governor before noon to-

Governor Meier indicated just prior to leaving his office last night that none of the three major bills would be signed before late today or Thursday. Attorneys, in the meantime, will examine the measures to determine 95 men, a lot of dogs and three whether they are constitutional and will withstand the test of the

The Knox liquor bill contains approximately 50 pages and was amended materially during the closing hours of the session. One of these amendments eliminated the woman member of the liquor control commission while another removed that provision providing a salary or per diem for the commissioners. The third amendment reinstated a provision of the original bill providing that the license fees shall go to the muni-

Records of the executive department showed that 68 of the 97 bills approved at the special session had reached the governor's desk Tuesday night. These previously were signed by the pre- the president "wanted to see it." siding officers of the senate and | The NRA chief said action on house. Attorneys employed by the code awaited receipt of the Governor Meier said a number of graphic arts code. The two, he exbills probably would be signed or plained, must be correlated. vetoed tomorrow while others A decision on whether reporters would be released later in the and editors will be given a place week. The law provides that the on the newspaper code authority governor shall have five days in was said by Johnson to depend which to act on a bill after it has upon whether labor obtains repbeen received at the executive de- resentation on code authorities in

Governor Meier Tuesday refusad to discuss whom he has in now," Johnson added. mind for appointment as members of the state liquor control Portland indicated that Dr. Wilcommission. Reports received from Portland indicated that Dr. Wil-liam Knox, who was active in immediately upon the code's adopdrafting the liquor legislation, had announced definitely that he would not serve as one of the three commissioners. Frank Spen-ser, ex-wholesale merchant, probably will receive the appointment as state liquor control administra tor, persons close to Governor Meier said. Members of the commission will receive neither salary

of the liquor control, truck and Sunday, December 10. The first bus and sales tax bills, continued lambs usually come on Christmas (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

ped at the wand Brown farm a sprained back, and Ray C. Hoedle, treated for a back injury and face lacerations. The others were day but they are earlier this year. cut and braised. Hundreds of inquiries for copies

Two Marrying Mdivani GRIFFIN COMES Brothers Face Charge MINEF Of Oil Company Fraud

Theft of \$37,047 From Firm's Treasury Since 1931 Alleged; Ex-Husbands of Noted Stars to Face Court Today

Los ANGELES, Dec. 12—(AP)—Indictments charging two of the three "marrying Mdivanis" Princes David and Serge, with 14 counts of grand theft in connection with their operation of the Pacific Shore oil company were returned today by the county grand jury.

The indictments, culminating two days of investigation

Vessel Get Their Wish:

Cannot Turn Back

covered today hiding in one of the

lifeboats, nine hours out of Wel-

lington, as the expedition of Ad-

miral Richard E. Byrd steamed

The youths were discovered at

ed at their respective stations and

the tarpaulins were being remov-

ed from the boats ,a yell came

from one of the dog drivers on

The cover was torn off and two

more appeared, curled up in the

gear and blinking in the sudden

light. For 19 hours they had lain

They gave their names as Rob-

ert E. Christian, Goeffrey B. Wray

and Michael Pilcher, all of Auk-

terrogated by ship's officers they

"We thought we'd like to have

go at the south pole," said one.

To return them to port would

cost the expedition 18 hours'

cruising, and Admiral Byrd or-

NEWSPAPER CODE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)— The proposed code for the Ameri-

can Newspaper Publishers' associ-

ation has been sent to the White

House for President Roosevelt's

son told reporters today, because

general.

This was done, Hugh S. John-

"That debate is going on right

The newspaper code, Johnson

Lamb is Early

HUBBARD, Dec. 12 .- The first

lamb of the season was a pure-bred Hampshire ewe lamb drop-

said, provides for a survey of the

code authority of working hours of

Season's First

land, the eldest of them 23.

cramped up in the small boat.

boat No. 4 - "Stowaway."

on her last lap to the Antarctic.

oin which various stockholders in the oil concern, some of them motion picture players, were sum-moned before the jury accused the former husbands of Mae Murray, film actress, and Mary Mc-Cormic, opera singer, respectively, with the theft of \$37,407.53 from the company treasury since February 13, 1931.

Notified that her clients had Three Youths Found on Byrd been indicted, the attorney for the Mdivani brothers, Edna Covert Plummer informed Sheriff's Deputy Frank Fletcher that she would surrender the Georgian ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S princes tomorrow morning. Warrants were issued and bond for FLAGSHIP, Dec. 12. (A) - Three

each was set in court at \$10,000. The princes, who have been called the "Marrying Mdivanis" because of their and their brother. Alexis' success in marrying wealthy and prominent American women, are accused of taking company funds in the period beboat drill, while all hands mustertween February 13, 1931 and last June 13

Grand jury investigation was tarted on complaint of stockholders, some of them motion picture players.

explained they had attempted to enlist but had been refused. Merchant Objects; Groups Obtain Funds for Many Worthy Projects

Is candy good for a school dered them assigned to deck duty child? Should pupils be permitted on the already - overcrowded vesto hold candy sales in school sel, whose complement numbers halls?

These two problems again received consideration of the Salem The expedition left Wellington school board last night and the this morning, en route to Little directors again let the matter slide, Since a grocer doing business near a local school protested the sales some time ago, the di-rectors have considered the mat-ter at each meeting.

Candy sales by student groups are averaging \$2 daily at the se-nior high and at Leslie junior high schools and 50 cents daily in the Parrish cafeteria, Assistant Principal R. W. Tavenner informed the board in a report ordered at the last meeting. Altogether this year the French club at the senior high has taken in \$121.62 and the Parrish cafeteria \$22. At Leslie \$361.05 profit has been made since 1930.

Director B. F. Pound spoke against the practice, holding it not beneficial to student health and unfairly competitive with private business. Chairman F. E. Neer upheld it on the ground ment with the candy profits instilled in the pupils a personal in-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Relief Workers Dumped Out of

PORTLAND, Dec. 12. (P)—Ten county relief workers were thrown from the back of a dump truck in which they were riding today when a passenger in the front seat accidentally tripped the dumping lever. The sudden upending of the truck bed hurtled the men to the pavement, and eight of them suffered injuries severe enough to send them to the hospital. The two most seriously injured were William Barthh, treated for ped at the Waldo Brown farm a sprained back, and Ray C. Hoe-Sunday, December 10. The first dle, treated for a back injury and

Unknown Ship Burns and Sinks Off Southern Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. (P)
-An unidentified flaming vessel, which cast a red glare across an overcast sky, was reported to have sunk in mountainous seas offshore about 85 miles south of here tonight and a few hours later coast guard vessels found floating

In a terse message to coast guard headquarters, here, the cuter Tamaro, one of the searching vessels, reported "all indications are that the vessel has sunk." among other wreckage," the cut-

way of identifying the ship. First news of the disaster was flashed from an unidentified fish-TO CHRISTMAS ing vessel which reported a boat was in trouble but did not disclose what was the matter.

Shortly afterward, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson, tenders of the lighthouse at Point Pinos, reported a vessel flaming about five miles

The news spread quickly and numerous rescue vessels plunged through the angry seas in an attempt to reach the stricken vessel before she sank.

Among these vessels, in addition to the Tamaroa, were the tankers Emedio and Lebec, the "Three oil tanks found floating | coast and geodetic survey boat

Willamette Valley Lumber Company Suit One of Only Two, States

Increase in Lumber's Use Forecasts Quota Boost, Said at Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12. (AP) William H. Griffin, special counsel for the NRA, arrived here from Washington, D. C., today in connection with the administration's defense in the suit recently filed by the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas.

The company has asked a permanent injunction restraining the West Coast Lumbermen's association, administrative agency for the national lumber code, from enforcing certain provisions of the code that would reduce the operating hours of the Dallas plant with a resultant decrease in employment. The company is now operating two shifts under a temporary restraining order.

Griffin said that only two suits have been filed so far against the NRA, that filed by the Willamette Valley Lumber company and another filed by a cleaning and dyeing establishment in Tampa, Fla. The Florida suit is still in litigation, he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12. (AP) -A considerable increase in use of both hard and soft wood lumber throughout the nation was predicted by the conservation board of the national lumber control committee here today, on the basis of consumption for the last parter of this year, and expected use in the first three months of

under NRA regulations probably will be increased as a result of improved business conditions and inadequate lumber stock in yards, board members said.

Nearly 100 executives of some of the country's largest lumber firms attended the first session today of the national control committee of the lumber code authority. This committee will allocate production for the first three months of 1934 and determine policies affecting the industry for

the coming year. Frederick F. Robinson, assistant deputy NRA administrator, said the meeting may continue for ten days or more.

A national survey indicates lumber consumption for the first three (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

10WA SAVANT HEAD OF CARNEGIE FUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP) -The election of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the University that purchase of needed equip- of Iowa since 1916, to head the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was announced tonight by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation.

As president of the foundation, which was established in 1905, Dr. Jessup will supervise the handling of a teachers' annuity system Truck; 8 Hurt and will direct studies of educa-Canadian colleges and univer-

He will succeed the late Dr. Henry Suzzallo. Since the latter's death in September, Dr. Pritchett has been acting president of the

Dr. Jessup, who is 56 years old, is a native of Richmond, Ind. He became dean of the school of education at Indiana university in 1911, and the next year went to the University of Iowa in a similar capacity.

TWO ARE MISSING AFTER BAD STORM

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12. (AP) — Two men were missing in British Columbia tonight as the southeastern part of the province fought a blizzard and the southvest was threatened by floods. Alex Sherwood of Fernie, was lost in the hills southeast of Galloway while on Vancouver island searching parties were out from Nanaimo looking for Harry Walker, missing since Sunday in the Mount Benson country.

In the southwestern part of the province, on the lower mainland coast and geodetic survey boat
Guide and the lighthouse tender
Lupine.

Many smaller ships which would
have rushed to the rescue were
prevented from so doing by heavy
seas which had pounded an angry
challenge along the Monterey
coastline all during the day.

MASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)—

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Sentor Steiwer (R-Ore) was addered the pumps out
today that a regional office would
between the Fraser river and the
functional boundary, power
international transporters
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Declares NRA **Power Limited**



Federal -Judge Alexander Ackerman of Tampa, Fla., who recently created a sensation by handing down a decision that NRA is unconstitutional insofar as its control of local industry is concerned. While ruling the act might have valid standing interstate commerce, the judge ruled the federal govern-ment has no authority to invade reserve power of the states.

Stole Five Autos, Dodged Hail of Bullets Since Departure Dec. 2

BEND, Ore., Dec. 12. (P) — Charged with the theft of five ington since his escape from the state reformatory at Woodburn, The lumber production quota December 2, Paul Johnson, 18, was arrested here today.

Police said he told them he had a narrow escape at Maupin where he engaged in a running fight with service station operators who fired eight shots at him.

Johnson, with another stole a state - owned car from the Woodburn institution December 2 and headed north for Centralia, Wash, Three machines were stolen in Washington, police said Johnson told them. From Centralia the youth went to Portland. There another car was taken, and he headed for central Oregon. -After having had his gasoline tank filled at a service station on the Wapinitia cutoff, the youth

left without paying the bill and was pursued, and overtaken on Maupin hill. He abandoned the car as the pursuers fired at him, and escaped in the heavy timber. Yesterday, he said, he was given a ride to Bend by B. V. Wright, Portland lumberman, Last night he stole Wright's car, drove north

to Redmond, and then returned to Bend. He hid in the home of his foster father. As county, state and city police were preparing to use tear gas bombs on the house today, the youth attempted to escape and was arrested.

CHINESE TAKE DATH OF BLOOD, END WAR

PORTLAND, Dec. 12. (A) - A solemn blood oath, muttered in the seclusion of a Chinese cemetery here, has ended any possiblity of a tong war between the Hip Sings and Bing Hung-Bow Leongs. A large white hen was the sac-rifice. As the ax fell on its neck Wong Joe of the Bing Hung-Bow eongs, took the blood oath, peculiar to his race, swearing he was not guilty as accused by Jan Lun You, a Hip Sing.

Jan had accused Wong of hav ing "turned him in" for reputedly operating a "short" lottery. The peace society fined Jan \$200, and the two men came to blows. Although the two tongs remained aloof, there were many rumors a conflict was imminent.

Wong declared he was not guilty. To prove it, he said, he would take the blood oath. So solemn is this procedure to the Chinese, no member of that race could be found to witness the act. go two police detectives accompanied Jan and Wong to the cemetery. There the hen was sacrificed. Wong repeated a lengthy oath administered by Jan then, the two agreed, their differences had been settled. To make doubly sure, the detectives asked them to shake bands. They did.

Farm Office in

Civil Works Crew is Struck By Avalanche Caused By Nearby Blast

Three Brushed Off Cliff, Others Crushed When **Boulders Tumble**

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 12. (A) - The jubilation of fifty jobless men given employment on a federal civil works project was turned to sorrow late today as nine of their number were killed by a rock slide which swept down upon the new scenic rimrock road in the Colorado national monument, 22 miles northwest of here. Three of the men were brushed off the high cliff and fell more than 300 feet. The others were

crushed on the road. Blasting on the opposite side of the canyon, a quarter mile away, was blamed by T. W. Secrest, United States park engineer in charge, for the tragedy.

The dead: John Rupe, 50. Frank Winters, 55. Clyde Van Loan, 28. Ed Carmichael, 60. Leo Adams, 19. Robert Fuller, 28. W. L. Wilsotn, 57. Harley Beason, 22. Buster Moreland, 19.

All the victims, except Beason who lived at Fruita, were residents of the Glade Park district adjoining the monument, and the majority leave families.

PARIS, Dec. 12. (P)—For the third time the French cabinet confirmed today a default on the war debt payment to the United States. this time on \$22,200,926 due De-

Since the government considers tself bound by the refusal of the chamber of deputies to pay a year ago because the situation has not changed in the meantime, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour was told to advise Washington of the

decision against payment. Simultaneously the legislative body approved the government's firm stand in French-German relations, Paul-Boncour's declaration that France will not consent to a German army of \$00,000 unless nazi storm troopers are included in that number, and his statement that France will not grant conces-

sions in the Saar Basin territory Of the sum due Friday, \$2,354,-438 is principal and \$19,855,487 interest. The remaining debt aggregates \$3,863,650,000. Altogether, France will be \$82,200,-925 in arrears.

Government officials say France stil awaits a downward revision of the British debt so she may claim like treatment. Andre LeFevre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador to Washington, presented the debt state-

ment to the administration. Medford-Seattle Flight Mark Set

SEATTLE, Dec. 12. (A)—Pilot Herschel Laughlin brought a United Air Lines passenger plane here today from Medford, Ore., a distance of 392 miles, in two hours and nine minutes. A new commercial speed record between the two cities was claimed. MUSSOLINI GRANDPA

ROME, Dec. 12. (P)—A daugh-ter was born today to Countess Edda Ciano, wife of Count Galeazzo Ciano, making Premier Mussolini twice a grandfather. The countess, Mussolini's daughter, has land, Ore., who suffered body a son, Fabrisio, 3 years old.

Early Winter Storms Kill 55; Washington Seeking Federal Aid

Macon to Start North Today if Weather Right

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. (P)
- Decision as to when the navy dirigible Macon will make its trip up the Pacific coast over Oregon and Washington will depend entirely on weather conditions, it

was said here tonight. The dirigible was scheduled to leave its base at Sunnyvale tomorrow for the trip, after having been forced by adverse weather conditions to abandon plans to leave earlier. It was indicated that the ship will leave on schedule tomorrow, weather permitting.

Repealing Clause in Knox Bill Decides Issue in Salem Says Kowitz

Sale of intoxicating liquors in one or more state stores to be established in Salem is legal in the opinion of Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney. Kowitz yesterday fronts, farming and business inquor control act, when it becomes River valley called for federal aid law, specifically repeals all contrary charter and city ordinance provisions. Thus city's ban on and commercial clubs, a plea for sale of hard liquor is lifted, he some system of federal flood con-

Before the conference committee of each house late Saturday ed by William J. Wilkins and D. wrote a repualing clause into the C. Conever, the presidents of two bill, Kowitz was doubtful if the of the leading organizations. measure would take precedence over Salem's own charter provisions. It the bill did not, a special charter election would be required and a favorable vote needed by the citizens of Salem, before a store could be established here. Kowitz pointed to several supreme court statutes which held that state laws are superior to and take precedence

over city enactments. He also pointed out that the Knox bill sets up a specific procedure for local option in cities. Thus if Salem wishes at the next election by clarter enactment to ban the sale of hard or flood debris and repairing the mildly intoxicating liquors here, it can do so, he said. The vote will be, if held, by the city as a whole and not for loccal option (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ENGINEER KILLED **AS TRAIN DERAILS**

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Dec. 12. (P) - Plunging through the murky night, the southern railway's crack Carolina special was derailed near here tonight, killing Engineer H. Arthur Houchins, of Knoxville, Tenn., and resulting in injuries to nine other persons. Four day coaches careened on their right side as the engine left the rails on Cleck curve, three and a half miles west of here, but

three Pullmans and the dining car were not overturned. The Pullmans were turned into an emergency hospital to treat the injured until they could be removed to a Newport, Tenn., hospital. Firemen Fred Harrison of Knoxville, and James E. McCulloch of Colesville, Md., two of the most seriously hurt, were rushed to Newport tonight.

The other injured included: Mrs. Mildred Webber of Port-

High School Parties May Be Held Behind Iron Gate of three, pleads guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

at their school affairs in the near units to run for one month, Hug Motor company violated NRA future. The school board last said. grounds committee the task of investigating prices of such gates adults and will be taught by lynching of kidnapers; governor to be set across the gymnasium teachers new without jobs, undoorway where the parties are der supervision of T. T. Macken-

The matter came up on a recommendation from Principal or at night.

Fred Wolf, who was quoted as To finance the district's share MONTE

These classes will deal in sub-

jects of particular interest to ed for alleged participating in zie, vocational director. They will

Portland, Plan dents leaving the affairs early, going elsewhere and then telling from the item budgeted for bond their parents they had been at interest to the special CWA fund. Jungle flight from Manaos, Bra-

Flood Control Pleas Sent; Death Toll There Nine

Early December Rain Record Set Here, 6.69 Inches

(By the Associated Press) More than 55 lives have been forfeited to blustering winter in the mountains and river valleys of the northwest and the icesheathed hills and plains of the

eastern United States. Warm rains along the Pacific coast states Monday night follow-ed earlier mountain blizzards and inflicted a new menace of floods.

Already millions of dollars in property damage had been counted and nine persons had been kill-ed in Washington, Oregon and Idaho by exposure to bitter coid in the highlands or by floods. In northwestern Washington the Skagit and Snohomish rivers swelled with the melting snews and rains.

SEATTLE, Dec. 12. (AP)-Seeking immediate flood control relief in the wake of western Washington's worst floods in years, which have now receded on nearly ail terests of the inundated White today.

In the name of 75 community

"For years our organizations have waged an unsuccessful battle for flood control there," the message sald.

Meanwhile the death toll over the entire area, attributed to storm and flood conditions, stood at nine tonight. One of those who had been feared missing, James Meikle, a rancher living near Longview, returned safely after an enforced stay at a mearby relative's house

Railroads were returning to normal service, and main highways were being reopened, and the huge task of clearing away widespread damage and devastation was under way.

Decembers 1933 and 1932 show up in bold contrast as far as the weather in Salem is concerned. The present month, mild in tem-perature, gives promise of being the heaviest on record in point of rainfall; the same month last year was comparatively dry but unusually cold.

Total rainfall the first 12 days of December 1933 is 6.69 inches; for last December it was but 0.52 inch. On the other hand December 1932 was generally cold, bringing a minimum temperature on its (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON - Federal reserve figures show enough gold reserves to increase currency sa circulation 50 per cent; assistant treasury secretary quits.

WASHINGTON — Issuance of

emergency foreign liquor import CHICAGO-Secretary Wallace and George Peek tell farm bu-reau to support Roosevelt's farm

LOS ANGELES-Princes Serge and David Mdivani indicted on theft charges in connection with operation of oil company.
WICHITA—Jack Wisdom, slay-

WASHINGTON - Hugh John Salem high school students gram. Salem's cash allotment, ap-may be herded behind iron gates parently, is \$195 for four class evidence to support claim Ford

SAN JOSE, Cal.-Youth indictsays views unchanged. CHICAGO-R. F. C. chairman calls American dollar best money

Fred Wolf, who was quoted as saying there was considerable in the cost of the playground and complaint over outsiders "crash-school improvements under the lead American nations toward re-

