

DALLAS FIRM'S SUIT ATTACKED, FEDERAL COURT

Dissolution of Restraining
Order and Reissuing
Of Action Sought

Motions in Demurrer Form
Filed by Griffin Will
Be Heard Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14. (AP)—Dissolution of the temporary restraining order granted the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas in its suit against the West Coast Lumbermen's association, administrative agency of the national lumber code, was sought in a motion filed in federal court here today. Motions were also filed for dismissal of the suit.

Attorneys for the association, and attorneys for Carl C. Donagh, named in the Dallas company's suit as co-defendant, filed separate motions for dissolution of the temporary restraining order and for dismissal of the suit.

The Willamette Valley Lumber company is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the lumbermen's association from enforcing certain code provisions that would result in the operation of only one shift a day instead of two and would consequently bring about a reduction in employment.

The motions filed by the government attorneys, including William H. Griffin, assistant counsel for the NRA, and Hammond E. Chaffetz, special assistant to the attorney general, both of Washington, D. C., set forth that the bill of complaint "does not state facts sufficient to entitle plaintiff to the relief prayed for nor does it show that immediate and irreparable loss or damage will result to the plaintiff."

The motions will be called up for hearings before Federal Judge John H. McKelvey here Monday at 10 a. m., the time already set for hearing on the company's suit for permanent injunction.

The company was granted a temporary injunction November 13, and has been operating on a two-shift schedule since then.

Eastern Oregon Knox Commission Member Praised

Unqualified praise for James Burns, eastern Oregon member of the state liquor commission, was given at the capitol yesterday by Earl C. Snell, speaker of the house and Arlington business man.

"Burns is a successful, honest, industrious businessman," Snell said. "His appointment will please eastern Oregon. He is a county judge of Gilliam county, a staunch democrat, for years he has been congressional committee man, for some time he was mayor of Condon. His appointment pleased me greatly."

City to Enforce New Regulations For Dart Games

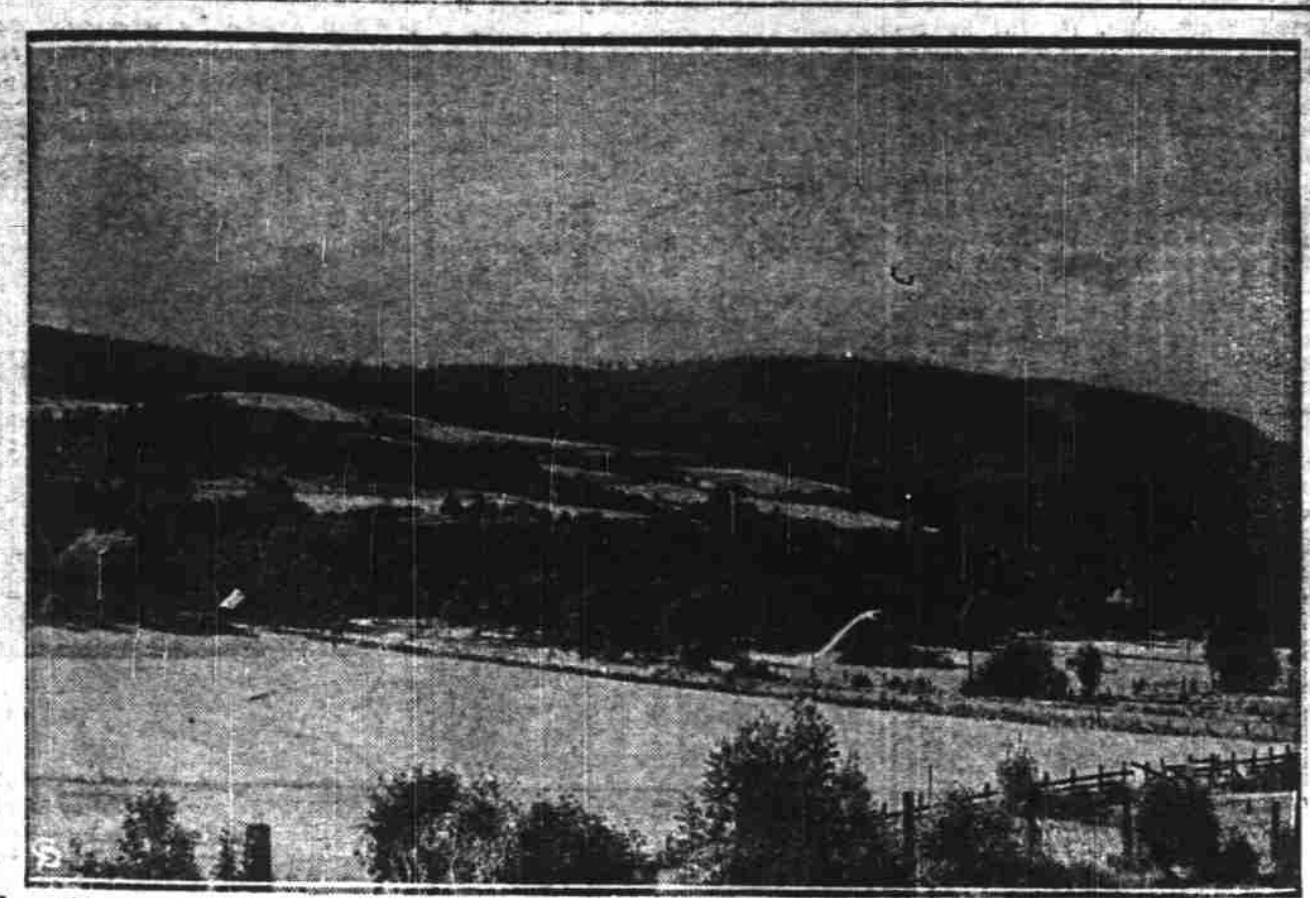
Although the city ordinance licensing dart games in Salem went into effect December 6 when it was signed by Mayor Douglas McKay, only one concern conducting this game here has applied for a license, it was learned yesterday. It is expected city police will begin enforcement of the new ordinance following the council meeting Monday night, at which time license applications will be considered.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



8 SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Offer Salvage Plan For Tillamook Timber



A section of the great Tillamook country of Oregon, with ridges in the background showing large blots of burned trees. On the slopes of the ridges many of the broken trees upon which good timber still stands. It is to recover millions of dollars' worth of such timber stands that a corporation has been formed that will seek to retrieve the timber and incidentally give employment to approximately 4000 men over a period of several years.—Central Press Photo.

MATERIALS IN CWA JOBS BOUGHT HERE

Local Committee Handles
Purchases, Announces
State Relief Man

Purchases of materials for CWA projects will be handled through the county committee in charge of CWA work, Ivan White, representative of the state CWA headquarters, informed the Marion county relief committee and local CWA officials at a meeting held Thursday noon at Cole's cafe here. White said all major material items would be checked as to price at state headquarters before the awards were let. At least three bids must be received for all materials.

White said the policy of the committee at Portland would be to leave material orders in the counties where work is to be handled, unless it was found that prices were clearly out of line.

White said that work for women would not be included in the 1411 men quota allotted to this county. Such women's work as is provided will be termed a CWA project but funds for paying the women will come from relief, not CWA funds.

Asked if work rotation would prevail on CWA projects, White answered in the negative. He said the federal government wished to give workers something more than a bare subsistence. To stage. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Winter Starts In Earnest at Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Klamath country was covered with a light blanket of snow today. Ice was forming on upper Klamath lake and the outlook was for continued snow flurries and low temperatures.

The search for the bodies of Ernest Nitschelm and Walter Wood, duck hunters lost in Agency lake when their boat overturned in a squall Tuesday night, was resumed today. All available men and boats were taken to the lake in an attempt to recover the bodies before the waters were frozen over. They had not been found at latest report.

Courthouse Interior May Be Rebuilt, CWA Project

Members of the Marion county court, representatives of the local Civil Works administration and a committee from the chamber of commerce met Thursday afternoon with Ivan White, assistant state administrator of the Civil Works administration.

The committee presented to Mr. White a plan for the rebuilding of the entire interior of the Marion county courthouse, leaving the exterior exactly as at present. It was stated that the CWA was in favor of rebuilding projects such as the reconstruction of the courthouse, and that the CWA had already favored such plans elsewhere, notably the Clackamas county courthouse.

Mr. White stated that such work really came within the plans of the CWA especially as the greater part of the work would include hand labor, in addition to skilled labor.

It was also pointed out that all of the most valuable records of the county were without proper fire protection and the proposed cost of \$100,000 would be well spent.

The Marion county court expressed its willingness to cooperate with the CWA to the extent of the necessary \$20,000 or \$25,000 as required in such work of

Bridges Will Be Approved Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) quoted Deputy Administrator Waite today as saying the five Oregon coast highway bridges now before the public works board would be approved in accordance with the enabling act recently passed by the state legislature.

Steiwer said Waite while insisting he did not "want to commit the administration," advised him that the bridges, involving approximately \$5,000,000 would be cared for.

If approved the spans will give the Pacific coast an ocean view highway from southern California to Washington.

The bridges are: Coos Bay, connecting Marshfield and North Bend; Umpqua, spanning Umpqua river from Reedsport to Gardiner; Siuslaw, crossing the Siuslaw river and bay at Florence; and a bridge spanning the bay at Waldport and Yaquina, crossing the bay at Newport.

EMPLOYE ELECTION IS CAUSING FUROR

Court action on the Weirton Steel company's refusal to let the national labor board supervise an election among its employees tonight became virtually unavoidable.

After publication of a pointed warning from Hugh S. Johnson that if the concern proceeds tomorrow with a "company-dominated election the full penalties of the industrial law will be sought," Ernest F. Weir, executive head of the concern, said he had talked to the NRA leader by phone and "we both agreed that it was a matter for the courts to decide."

He concluded a formal statement with the assertion: "Meanwhile we shall not interfere with our employees' holding the election which they are entitled to hold tomorrow under their by-laws."

Johnson himself could not immediately be reached, but his associates did not believe that the telephone conversation with Weir had materially altered his conclusions on the case.

CHICAGO GANGSTER SLAYS POLICEMAN

Description of Detective's
Killer Corresponds to
Dillinger Mobman

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Raiding a garage on information that members of the John Dillinger gang of Indiana desperadoes would appear there, Detective Serg. William Shanley was shot to death tonight when he confronted one of the suspects.

The killer escaped and considerable confusion persisted concerning his identity.

Members of the police detail with Shanley said the assassin answered the description of Dillinger himself. Later a check of Bertillon photographs at the Sumner police station resulted in an announcement that the fugitive resembled Harry Pierpont, Terre Haute, Ind., a lieutenant of Dillinger.

At the detective bureau, however, where attaches of the garage were ordered taken by Chief William Shoemaker, C. A. Bloomberg, a mechanic, identified a picture of John Hamilton, another member of the widely sought gang, as that of the killer.

A young companion, Elaine Dent, alias Burton, was arrested as she attempted to flee with Shanley's slayer.

She was taken to the detective bureau for questioning.

Serg. Shanley, a recipient of the police hero award, received information that one or more of

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

THREE LITTLE PIGS DEEMED REAL ART

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Those three pigs and that wolf looked down from the famous walls of the art institute of Chicago today, virtually recognized as art.

They were there as part of an exhibit of the works of Walt Disney, the movie cartoonist, one hundred of his originals, including sketches of Mickey Mouse, were displayed.

Director Robert B. Harsh, saw a "high degree of poetic fantasy" in the pictures, along with "excellent draftsmanship."

GREECE WARNS SAMUEL INSULL TO LEAVE SOON

Won't Renew Permit After
First of Year; Arrest is
More Likely Now

Utilities Magnate Has No
Passport, Sure to Face
More Complications

ATHENS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, must leave Greece by January 1, it was stated on behalf of the government tonight.

The Greek premier, Panayotis Tsaldaris, said it has been decided not to renew Insull's police permit for residence in the country on its expiration December 31.

The Greek courts twice have turned down a request of the United States for Insull's extradition. Today Insull formally applied to the aliens' department of the Greek government for extension of his permit.

The premier said the government had refused the request. He said the method by which he may leave Greece had not been decided upon, but said he was asking Insull to leave the country by the first of the year.

The United States has revoked Insull's passport, leaving him without consular status as an American citizen.

The premier previously had explained that according to the United States extradition treaty and because of two verdicts, "we are unable to hand him over," but he added that the government would try to find a way to deport him.

Insull faces charges of embezzlement in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his vast utilities empire.

The Greek government several days ago was reported prepared to provide Insull with a laissez-passer, allowing him free entry to other countries so far as Greece was concerned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—In whatever direction Samuel Insull crosses the Greek border he will enter a nation with which the United States has an extradition treaty.

Just what action this government will take on January 1, the date by which the former utilities owner must leave Greece, remains to be seen. State department officials were silent tonight, except to say that so far as Greece was concerned the department was out of the Insull case.

STATES FIGHT OVER BONNEVILLE CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The division of costs for the Bonneville dam, across the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington, bobbed up in congressional circles again today with the statement by Senator Steiwer (R. Ore.) that he had been assured the costs would be equally divided between the two states.

Previously Representative Smith (D. Wash.) protested to the public works administration against equal cost division when the jobs were pro-rated on the basis of five for Oregon to one for Washington.

Steiwer said he was assured by public works officials that costs of the project would be divided between the rivers and harbors funds of the two states on the same basis as the division of jobs.

City Will Revise Beer Ordinance; Hopeful of Collecting License, Tax

Municipal Regulation Under Cloud Since Knox
Law Passage but Officials Assume It
Is Legal Until Issue Decided

A REMODELED city beer and wine ordinance, revised to harmonize with the Knox law and to include beverages as high as 14 per cent in alcoholic content in its provisions, will make its appearance at the city council meeting Monday night, it is expected. The council license committee probably will meet tonight to work out the changes to be sought.

The ordinance will be drawn up "on the presumption that municipal licensing of beer and wine vendors is legal under the Knox bill," according to Dr. O. A. Olson of the license committee. It will be designed to protect the city's interest in the business, which is budgeted to yield approximately \$8000 in license and stamp tax revenue during 1934.

It is probable that the license fee schedule of the present ordinance regulating a sale of 3.2 "non-intoxicating" beverages will be applied without marked change to the higher percentage drinks, but revision of the stamp tax schedule is likely. Talk among the license committee members is toward lowering the bottle stamp tax to a more equal basis with barrel beverages.

Institution of a municipal license and tax on beer and wine appears to be the only basis of (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

TEN CHILDREN DIE AS TRAIN HITS BUS

Several of Injured are Likely
To Succumb; Driver
Hopes He's One

CRESCENT CITY, Fla., Dec. 14. (AP)—Ten children were killed and some 30 injured this morning when a freight train roared over a heavy log just as the driver of a packed school bus swerved into a crossing.

Several of the injured, picked up where they fell along the railroad right-of-way from the splintered bus, are not expected to survive their terrible injuries.

The tragedy was caused as D. R. Niles, elderly driver, reached the end of his five-mile rural route at Silver Pond grove, south of here, and was about to bring his little charges to the Crescent City elementary school.

The driver of the bus survived the crash, but was badly injured. Lying on a cot in the Baptist parsonage here he expressed the wish that he, too, might die when he learned the extent of the calamity.

The dead:
Bertha Gorton, 6; Hilda Hardy, 6; Frederick Smith, 14; Merle Smith, 12; Evelyn Smith, 9; William Smith, 12; Troy Tipton, 13; Eddie McGrady, 10; Hazel McGrady, sister of Eddie, 13; Willard Owens, 12. The latter died after he was brought to a Palatka hospital.

CRASH FATAL TO 5
DURBAN, Natal, South Africa, Dec. 14. (AP)—Five persons were killed in the crash of a Union Airways plane today at Eschew, Zululand. The cause of the accident was not determined.

EAGLES ARE REMOVED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—NRA today ordered five more blue eagles taken down, and restored one to a man who promised to comply.

MacDowell Club Concert Pleases Salem Audience

By JESSIE L. STEELE
An appreciative audience listened intently last night to the well-trained MacDowell club chorals of 60 voices and thrilled to the masterful performance of Miss Clara Enness, pianist.

Outstanding in the first group of numbers by the entire women's chorus was the Ave Marie, Opus 12, by Brahms, sung in Latin. The soprano and alto sections echoed back and forth in delicate chords that were perfectly timed and executed. No one voice could be heard — only the blended whole.

Such praise cannot truthfully be accorded to the male chorus, "The Great Lone Hills" swelled from the male throats in pleasing contrast to the delicate feminine tones of the preceding numbers by the women's chorus. The last two numbers, however, were poorly done. Several voices stood out from the whole like orphan children and the pieces were ill-timed.

"The Two Clocks" by Rogers sung by a group of 13 from the women's chorus was delightful in its melody and rhythm. Admirably suited to women's voices, the number is a clever novelty and the audience responded enthusiastically.

In direct contrast to the lifting theme of the clocks were the mellow strains of "I Love Life" by Mana-Zuca-Spross. A familiar and well-loved song, it is generally done by male voices but lost none of its power in this presentation.

Miss Enness began her group of piano solos with the delicious "Cathedral" by Borodin. Quiet, rather simple was the melody and mournful the deep chords and recurring bass. But in "The Singing Foghorn," a number which is always a favorite when played by Miss Enness, the artist came into her own.

With closed eyes, the listener could imagine a majestic marble fountain. Coming first are the new-born drops of glistening water—gay little drops, pattering in happy confusion on the surface of the pool. Each drop makes an ever widening circle which spreads inevitably to the edge of the pool and is obliterated. Here the melody becomes a little and life is so short and it is so hard to die. But a glance back to the top of the playing fount puts all thought of death behind and once more the eye and ear are delighted with the living, sparkling, new-born drops. Their destiny is forgotten.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NEUNER NAMED LIQUOR BOARD'S LEGAL COUNSEL

Administrator to Be Chosen
For Business Ability,
Members Declare

McMorran Heads Commission
to Administer Knox
Law; Bill Unsigned

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14. (AP)—The appointment of George Neuner, former United States district attorney for Oregon, as attorney for the new state liquor control commission was announced here today at a preliminary meeting of the three men who are to constitute the commission.

Under the Knox liquor bill passed by the legislature and expected to be signed by Governor Julius L. Meier before the end of this week, hard liquor will be sold in Oregon only through state-owned stores, and hotels and restaurants will be permitted to sell only wines and beers of not more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume.

The governor yesterday announced the appointment of the three men who are to serve as commissioners, but they will not receive their commissions until the measure is signed and becomes law. The members met today, however, to get a "running start" on their course of action, as it was said hard liquor will not be legally available in this state between the time the governor signs the measure and the state stores are established. It was estimated several of the stores will be opened within two or three weeks.

George H. McMorran of Eugene was designated chairman of the commission at today's meeting.

"We have asked Mr. Neuner to be our legal counsel," McMorran stated. It was indicated that the former district attorney, who was a member of the Knox committee which recommended the liquor control plan adopted by the legislature, will be officially appointed attorney for the new commission as soon as the commissioners are officially placed in office.

Selection of the attorney, it was understood, was the only definite action taken by the future commissioners at their meeting today. They were described as wishing to become familiar with the new law before attempting to set up machinery for the establishment of the state liquor stores or before making appointments.

The three men appointed by the governor stated that they had discussed the matter of selecting an administrator who will be in direct charge of the state liquor dispensing machine when it is set up, but that they had not yet named any choice. They indicated they would favor appointment of a man of proved business background and ability but not necessarily experienced in the liquor business.

"We are proceeding upon a business basis," McMorran said, with the idea of establishing a business structure on business principles. Our aim will not be a political organization in the generally accepted sense of the term; we aim to proceed on business lines throughout."

The commissioners planned to continue their meeting here tomorrow.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
WASHINGTON—Weirton steel election would be "deliberate violation of federal laws," Johnson warns; labor board seeks injunction.
CRESCENT CITY, Fla.—Ten school children killed, many injured in train-bus collision.
WASHINGTON—Single federal tax on liquor favored; existence of "whiskey trust" charged.
CHATHAM, Mass.—Richard J. Glendon, Columbia university crew coach, found dead from accidental gunshot wound.
CHICAGO—Detective sergeant killed in raid on gang rendezvous.
WASHINGTON—United States to collect \$3,898,123 token payments on \$152,952,437 war debt payments due today; five nations default.
WASHINGTON—Wallace urges regulation of grain exchanges, in department report.
WASHINGTON—Treasury receives \$1,000,000,000 today, pays out \$431,000,000.
ATHENS—Greece asks Small to leave by first of year.
SAN JUAN—Lindberghs complete 1100 mile hop on homeward journey.
LONDON—British foreign secretary to hold arms talks with other European nations.
LEIPZIG, Ger.—asked for two defendants in reichstag fire trial.