



THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rains to-day and Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 52, Min. 41, river 6 feet, rain .18 inch, southerly winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 2, 1934

No. 241

ARGUMENTS ON KNOX LAW MAY BE POSTPONED

Injury to Neuner Cause of Request; Bowerman Also Is Unable to Appear

Liquor Administrator Will Be Named This Week, Is McMorran's Word

Arguments in the Klamath Falls court attack on the Knox liquor law, scheduled to resume in circuit court here today, will probably be postponed because of injuries George Neuner, attorney for the liquor commission, suffered Saturday in a traffic accident in California. It was learned last night. Request for postponement reached U. G. Boyer, county clerk, but the attitude of attorneys representing Klamath Falls was not reported and Judge L. G. Lewelling had not passed finally upon the request.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1. (P)—The liquor administrator for the state liquor commission will be named this week, Commission Chairman George M. McMorran of Eugene announced here today.

McMorran also announced commission meetings here tomorrow and probably for the balance of the week, at the Benson hotel.

Candidates for the position of administrator will be interviewed today. A number of applicants will appear in person and some who have previously appeared will be interviewed again, McMorran said.

Commission Attorney George E. Neuner will be at this week's sessions. Neuner is recovering from bruises received when his automobile skidded off icy pavement near Redding, Cal., Saturday.

Postponement of the arguments in the Marion county circuit court over the state's demurrer to the city of Klamath Falls complaint against the new state liquor law will be asked, it was understood.

George Neuner will represent the liquor commission in the action when it comes up, probably later in the week. Neither Neuner nor his alternate, Jay Bowerman, it was understood, would be able to appear tomorrow when hearing of arguments by Judge L. G. Lewelling was scheduled. Judge Lewelling refused to issue a temporary injunction to prevent enforcement of the liquor law. However he said a more complete study would be made. He recommended that his final decision be appealed to the state supreme court.

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MCKAY MESSAGE TO ALDERMEN AWAITED

The annual message of Mayor Douglas McKay will be a feature of Salem's first aldermanic meeting of the new year, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall tonight. Mayor McKay said he spent a considerable portion of next year choosing 1934 council appointments. Selection of these committees was returned voluntarily by the council to the mayor. Tonight he will also name the boards and commissions which will function in the city next year although a majority of members of these groups had been chosen in 1933. Salem's new liquor ordinance and its ordinance providing for the condemnation of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's plant here are expected to be up on third reading tonight.

Man Wanted for Ohio Bank Case Is Under Arrest

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 1. (P)—Captured here as a member of a band of suspects held for robbery charges, Ernest Nelson has been identified, Sheriff Nelson Hall said today, as Ernest Mitchell, who is wanted in Dalton, Ohio, on charges of robbing the First National Bank there of \$10,866 in spring of last year. The identification was made on the receipt of photographs from Sheriff Charles Nauman, of Wayne county, Ohio. Information from Ohio described him as a "desperate character." Sheriff Hall said. He was arrested here with four other men and a woman. Nearly two score robberies were cleared up with the arrests, the sheriff said.

LICENSED TO WED
TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—A marriage license has been issued here to Harold John Hills of Holly and Orla May Chapman of Dallas.

Congress May Regulate Wall Street



SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER



FERDINAND PECORA



ALBERT H. WIGGIN

Laborers of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which spent the last year investigating Wall Street stock and banking practices may bear fruit during the coming session of Congress, according to Senator Duncan Fletcher, the committee's chairman, who revealed that recommendations will be made seeking federal regulation of the stock exchange. Thanks to the disclosures which came to light under the masterly scolding of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, who quizzed such big money men as J. P. Morgan, head of the great financial house, Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, and Alfred Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, legislation will also be proposed to stop loopholes in the income tax laws. Advocates of federal stock control cite ruling of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis that congress may deny use of mails to any business conducted under conditions deemed injurious to public welfare.

Os West Out With Ax For 'Cowboy' Art

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (P)—Oswald West, former governor of Oregon—out where cowboys are cowboys—tossed a verbal bomb at the western paintings of Charles Keck, New York artist.

Mr. Keck painted the sculptural panels for the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art here.

After taking one look at a photo reproduction West wrote the Kansas City Star:

"In 'The Cattle Round Up' panel you will note the two lead horses are being ridden with double reins and an English 'pelham' bit designed to take the place of the double bits used in English sporting breeds. The artist must have looked at a show bridle at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City. No cowboy of the day he depicts ever saw such a rig—let alone ride one.

"The riders on the cow ponies set their horses like mail order catalog cowboys. Real cowboys sit straight in their saddles and have a proper grip on the reins as have been depicted by Frederick Remington and Will James.

"Take a good look at Keck's riders in the roundup panel. They would make a cowboy weep. Why didn't the artist get down to the stockyards and take a good look at riders and outfits? You will see the saddles in this picture are horrid."

Oregon Briefs

RIVER FALL WORRIES
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—The freighter Point San Pedro of the McCormick coastwise fleet grounded today on a sand spit bordering the Columbia river channel near St. Helens, Ore., about 25 miles down the river from Portland.

The craft left Portland this morning en route for Puget Sound.

Marine men said the chief danger was that the river was falling at a rate of nearly two feet a day, making it hourly more difficult to move the ship. For this reason it was expected operations to lighten and float the half-loaded cargo would be started at once.

BLAME PAINTING SPELL
NEWPORT, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—Mrs. George Wilson, 44, of Portland, drowned yesterday while on a fishing trip on Slick Rock creek, near the Oregon coast.

Mrs. Wilson became separated from her husband and other members of the party when she went to obtain some fishing tackle. An hour later a search was made and her body was found in the stream.

ORDERLY FESTIVITY NOTED ON HOLIDAY

No Call for Police Aid in Celebrations; Few Arrests Made

New Year's celebrations while numerous in the Salem area were conducted with a minimum of police interference, local officers reported yesterday that not a single call for police aid was received during the festivities.

Suburban beer gardens and dance halls reported a good business. The Elsinore theatre had a full house and its mid-night performance had customers standing in line for more than an hour to gain admittance. A four-act vaudeville show was an added feature to the main picture.

Three young men were held in jail yesterday growing out of a disorderly conduct charge on which they were booked at the city police headquarters at 3:30 a. m. Monday. Robert Keldatz, 734 High street; John Mulcrone and Leonard VanVleet, 1360 North Front street were charged with disorderly and obscene language in a public place.

Peter McCaffery, 1590 Market street, was also arrested shortly after midnight, following an automobile accident on North Capitol street. He was cited to appear in police court today and held in custody.

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Coast Freighter Aground Portland Woman Drowns Beer Parlors Are Closed Roseburg Banks Merged

beer parlors in the county. Lack of public licenses, and in some cases, lack of dance hall licenses, was given as the reason for the action.

City beer places were not disturbed. Officials said they have been better regulated and more orderly.

Action against the county establishments followed the closing early Sunday morning of two places because of reputed "intolerable conditions." Sale of hard liquor, sale to drunken persons and to minors, and toleration of disorderly conduct were cited among existing conditions.

TO RELEASE DEPOSITS
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—The Roseburg National bank will take over cash and liquid assets of the restricted Umpqua State bank of Roseburg and the remaining assets will be placed in the hands of the state bank examiner for liquidation. It was announced here today.

More than \$200,000 deposits will be released immediately, John M. Throne, cashier of the Umpqua valley bank stated. The transfer of assets provides for payment of all unretained accounts, public funds and an additional payment of 50 per cent on remaining balances in the restricted deposits, on which the bank has paid 20 per cent of the March 15 balance.

Foul Play is Feared When Man Missing

MONMOUTH, Jan. 1. — Local authorities were notified today of the disappearance of Dave Haley of Independence from his mining claim in the Santiam country beyond Seio, Ernest Wilson of Monmouth, a partner of Haley, went in to the mine late this week and could find no trace of Haley, who was about 55 years old.

Searchers are hunting for him in the mountains and foul play is feared. Haley and Wilson found some gold nuggets in a remote canyon while hunting some years ago and located a claim. Haley went in to the mine about November 25, expecting to work all winter. He was supposedly in good health. His wife is in Independence.

19 AUTO DEATHS IN COUNTY MARK 1933

Nineteen persons lost their lives in automobile fatalities in Marion county during 1933 according to health department records. This was a slight decrease from the 23 fatalities of 1932 but a considerably heavier number of deaths than in years before 1932.

In 1931, 14 persons were killed in auto fatalities in this county; 15 in 1930 and only six in 1929.

Two fatal auto accidents occurred in the county in December, 1933.

Robert McBride, Portland, was killed December 6 on the Pacific highway north of Salem in a collision with the car of C. R. Moen, Woodburn. Moen is now under indictment for manslaughter. McBride was a McCormick Steamship company official.

Albert Baker, 483 South Commercial, was killed December 8 when his wood truck overturned on the highway near the girls' industrial school.

Highway Opened Through Kelso; Limit on Loads

LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 1. (P)—The Pacific highway was reopened through Kelso today over a trestle detour around two broken sections of pavement, destroyed by last week's floods.

The highway department imposed a 12-ton gross load limit, and trucks and buses were being weighed to insure enforcement of the provision.

A 20-mile an hour speed limit between Olegua junction and Kala, a distance of about 25 miles, applies only to trucks and buses.

COLLEGE TRUCE IS OUTLINED BY HEAD OF BOARD

Higher Education Group to Consider Reports When It Meets Jan. 15

No Formal Statement From Either Investigation Group, Declares

That controversy in higher educational circles has been "suspended," pending action by the board on a number of suggestions made by the special committee of the American Association of University Professors, was admitted yesterday by Willard Marks, acting board chairman, in a special statement made to the Eugene Register-Guard. Marks said the board would be called to a meeting January 15 in Portland at which time the suggestions of the special investigating committee would be discussed.

He indicated that one of the first steps toward adjustment of campus difficulties would be adoption of a procedure by which faculty members on all campuses could lay grievances before the board.

Marks set at rest rumors carried in the metropolitan press that the investigating board had reported, by saying that no formal or detailed report of its work had been prepared either by the A. A. U. P. committee or by the American Association of Law Schools which made a similar investigation of the controversy in higher education insofar as it involved the law school and Dean Wayne L. Morse.

Mr. Marks authorized the following statement:

"The A. A. U. P. committee assigned to study the Oregon situation made a most painstaking and judicial study of the controversies here. It discussed the problems not only with the chancellor and with the faculty but with as many board members as could be reached conveniently at that time, and it emphasized above all things the welfare of education.

"When the committee left Oregon December 1, it forwarded to the board members a very brief memorandum for the orderly adjustment of the difficulties. These suggestions will come before a full meeting of the board which has been scheduled for January 15.

"Due to the absence of some of our members from the state on business, it has been impossible for us to get a full meeting at any earlier date, and we have felt that the matter should wait till we could have a meeting with all members present.

"It would be a breach of faith to indulge in premature discussion." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BLAST TO GREET NEW YEAR FATAL

RAY, Ariz., Jan. 1. (P)—Charles Gross, 63, and O. A. Moore, 60, greeting the new year by exploding sticks of dynamite, were fatally injured here last night.

The two men, at the stroke of midnight, took six sticks of the explosive to the front lawn of Moore's home to salute the new year. Two sticks were shot successfully. Gross, officers believed, then picked up two more, one in each hand, and Moore, an experienced powder man, lit the fuse of one.

Gross by mistake apparently tossed the unlighted stick of dynamite from him and held fast to the other. The blast hurled the men 50 feet through the air.

Both men were badly mutilated. Gross lived about three hours, Moore seven.

Rainfall Record Smashed by Nine Inches at Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—Official rainfall figures for Astoria, issued today, show 36.07 inches of rain fell here during the month of December, exceeding by nearly nine inches the rainfall recorded for any previous month in the past 33 years; the records have been kept.

The rainfall for the year was 114 inches, or 27 inches above normal.

New Year Baby Is Born to Sills

Wallace Baldwin Sills, weight eight pounds, apparently holds the official honor as "Baby 1934" in Salem. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sills of 1300 Lewis street, young Wallace arrived at 9 a. m. on New Year's day.

Thirty Known Dead in California Flood With Many Missing, Hurt

Montrose Region Hardest Hit; Thousands are Left Homeless; Foot of Rain Falls; Total Evacuation Considered

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. (AP)—Torrential rains which dumped more than 12 inches of water into a vast area spread death and destruction through southern California today, authorities estimating 30 persons were dead, 19 missing, hundreds injured and thousands homeless.

Traffic was paralyzed, communication was cut off with the disaster centers, hundreds of automobiles were abandoned and at least 24 bridges, including many railroad structures were washed out by frenzied torrents.

The full fury of the storm centered apparently in the Montrose section, in the hills back of Glendale, swept a few weeks ago by a disastrous fire. At dusk tonight blinding sheets of rain fell anew in the stricken area where many of the dead were found.

Thirty sheriff's deputies were ordered into the Montrose district to patrol roads and direct (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

OPEN HOUSE AT Y. DRAWS BIG CROWD

Two Thousand See Program Showing Activities; Concert Feature

More than 2000 persons visited the Salem Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon and evening to witness all or parts of a New Year's program designed to illustrate as far as possible the varied work of the association and to set a partial standard for 1934 undertakings.

From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until after 10 last night a series of events was run off almost like clockwork, with sometimes as many as three or four staged in different sections of the building at the same time.

Special mention was made by many of those attending of the lobby entertainment provided by Herman Domogolla and his piano accompaniment. The tumbling exhibition, one of the showiest portions of the program always, as presented by Fred Smith's classes was well received as was also the gymnastic exhibition by the class taught by the Krosman brothers of Seio.

Listed as a "fire drill," C. A. Page's set of exercises using torches as Indian clubs was most effective in the darkened room. Don Hendrie's wrestlers, Clyde Grewell's boxers, Julian Burroughs' diving class, regular swimming and life saving classes all had their part in the day's schedule.

Lawrence Le Boeuf won the junior high school ping pong tournament from among 16 entries.

Probably outstanding was the performance of the Preparatory Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Raymond Carl. This group. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Service Charge Portion of Bank Code is Delayed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1. (P)—The section of the NRA banking code pertaining to trade charges will not go into effect until February 1 but meanwhile banks may impose charges on their own initiative, T. P. Cramer, secretary of the state bankers association, told the Associated Press here tonight.

Cramer said he understood several banks were contemplating imposing a new scale of charges on a bank negotiations pending announcement and operation of the NRA code.

Banks are now operating under an NRA code which is in effect except for the trade charges provisions, he said.

Roosevelt Budget Viewed By Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (P)—President Roosevelt tonight went over his new budget with democratic congressional leaders at a three-hour White House conference.

The party spokesmen left the White House without comment, except to say they had been discussing the budget.

Persistent inquiries brought a denial that the monetary program has been under consideration.

The democratic chieftains who will carry forward the administration program in the session opening Wednesday smiled broadly as they left the executive mansion, but refused to talk about their conference with the president.

The president's budget message will be submitted to congress probably Wednesday, or Thursday at the latest.

LIONS OF N.Y. WIN IN UPSET

Last Collegiate Grid Game Of Year Biggest Surprise To Fans; Small Crowd of 40,000 Looks on

Pass and Hidden Ball Play Give Columbia 7-0 Lead; Ball Hawking Retains it Against Big Threat

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. (P)—A quick-thinking, ball-following band of Columbia Lions today concocted the most amazing football magic in the 19 years of Rose Bowl competition to defeat Stanford's Indians 7 to 0.

A crowd of approximately 40,000 looked on in astonishment.

On a flood-soaked field, the New Yorkers put together two great plays in the second period to score the only touchdown of the contest and then stopped every drive the big western eleven could muster.

A sensational forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal gave the easterners the ball on Stanford's 17-yard line and on the next play, Al Barabas galloped across the goal line with no opponent near him, on a smart hidden ball play.

Stanford threatened at frequent intervals but could not sustain its drive across the goal line. The Indians came out apparently fired to the "nth degree" at the start of the second half and sent Bobby Grayson scurrying 60 yards in five plays, dashes of 25 and 19 yards swelling the total, but nothing came of the impressive offensive as a holding penalty brought it up short.

Later a pass from Grayson to Keith Topping left the Indians again knocking at the door but inside the "Lions' 15-yard line" Grayson fumbled and the alert Montgomery recovered for the ultimate winners.

Montgomery's kick of the water-logged ball did not carry very far—only to the 35-yard line—and with Grayson picking up 13 yards here and six and seven there, Stanford soon had a first down on Columbia's three-yard line. Grayson was stopped with two yards in two plays, fumbled to lose a yard and then fumbled again on fourth down, where Ed Brominski, the defensive star of the game, fell on it on the one.

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POLICE CHECK UP ON OLD LICENSES

State police here yesterday began right enforcement of the auto license law, stopping many motorists who appeared without the 1934 license plates. Uniformly they were cited to appear in justice court here today but were told that purchase of license plates early today would constitute a satisfaction of the citation if they reported the purchase promptly to state police headquarters at the city hall.

Today and hereafter, police officials said, promise to purchase license plates would not save motorists from appearing in justice court. In general the ranks of motorists without new plates are few. Sergeant Mulkey reported a trip from Salem to Dallas revealed only two cars without the new plates.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER: LOS ANGELES—Thirty to 50 dead, heavy damage, in floods.

WASHINGTON: Woodin quits as treasury head; Morgenthau in. PASADENA—SAN FRANCISCO—Columbia wins Rose Bowl football classic; West defeats East.

WASHINGTON: Roosevelt confers with democratic leaders; republicans meet; mutualism for major issue before congress.

WASHINGTON: Davis maps drastic reorganization of farm adjustment administration.

FOREIGN: ST. LOUIS, Senegal—French, seaplane claims record 2666 mile non-stop flight. BERLIN—Hitler foresees peace, unity, equality in Germany. ROME—Italians expect state-controlled prices.