

## HORAN SEATED WHEN SHOT, IS STATE'S CLAIM

Dr. Heinrich Identifies 4  
Bullets Figuring in Trial  
Of Manning

Time of Shooting Appears  
As Important Point;  
Witnesses Agree

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Testimony to show that State Representative Ralph W. Horan was shot through the heart while sitting down was given by Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley, Cal., criminologist, here today in the trial of Horace M. Manning who is charged with first degree murder.

Dr. Heinrich identified four bullets fired in Manning's office the night of the killing: February 12. He said two were fired from an Iver-Johnson revolver and two from a Smith & Wesson revolver. In minute detail he described the dent made in the back of the chair where he said Horan sat when a bullet went through his heart, struck the chair and dropped to the floor. He examined the splintered hole and found particles of lead and tiny threads of black woolen fiber.

He said the fiber still was there and members of the jury looked through the microscope at the hole.

Before Dr. Heinrich was called to the stand a number of the state's witnesses testified that they heard shots near Manning's office shortly before 6 o'clock.

Yesterday a 15-year-old school girl, Geraldine Houston, testified she heard two shots between 5:50 and 5:55 o'clock the afternoon of the shooting. She and her mother were intent on getting home before 6 o'clock for dinner, she said.

Robert Stevens testified he was taking his wife home for dinner and heard two shots about the same time. Mrs. Mary Mitesky, a farm woman of Malin, Ore., and her hired man, Albert Bishop, said they were in a grocery store buying food for their evening meal and heard two shots about 5:55. They said they were impatient to get home and had noted the time.

Other witnesses also testified and maintained under cross examination that they heard shots at the same time.

Presence of a third man in Manning's office the afternoon of the shooting was sworn to by Mrs. Robert Stevens, the only witness yet summoned who said she heard shots both before and after 6 o'clock.

She told of seeing Howard Perlin, brother-in-law of Manning, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Rail Unions Expected To Reject Proposals; Will Demand Increase

Insistence Upon 5 Per Cent Boost July 1 and  
Equal Raise First of Year Forecast  
As Spokesmen Await Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Members of the railroad unions probably will reject President Roosevelt's proposal for a continuation of the 10 per cent reduction under basic wages when they meet here tomorrow with Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation.

This was authoritatively forecast tonight with an accompanying statement that the only possibility of an agreement at this time, unless some unforeseen change occurs, is for the railroads to agree to restore 5 per cent of the deduction on July 1 and the remaining five per cent on January 1.

At the same time it would be necessary for the carriers to agree to President Roosevelt's statement that some provision must be made for helping the employees in the lower paid brackets who have suffered from furloughs, part time payment and demotions.

The union workers feel that they cannot depend on statements of railroad managements that increasing earnings will be used for making up deferred maintenance and employing more workers. They assert that two years ago when the workers consented to 10 per cent of their monthly pay checks being deducted it was on a promise of the railroads that they would devote the money thus saved to increasing employment. This it was claimed has not been done.

## BOWEN HELD UPON AUTO THEFT COUNT

Fugitive From Oregon State  
Hospital Presumably  
Won't Return

McALESTER, Okla., April 20.—(AP)—William Bowen, upon whose person more than \$700 in allegedly counterfeit travelers' checks were found, was bound over to federal court here today under Dyer act charges, by Commissioner John Layden, following a plea of guilty.

Known also under the alias of "Walker R. Fullerton" of Emerson, Neb., the prisoner was described in the November issue of the American Banker as the "king-pin of travelers' check forgers." A forged charge was being prepared by arresting officers. They said the automobile he was driving was stolen at Wichita, Kan.

Bowen has a long record of imprisonment and escapes, said officers. Records show he escaped from the Bremerton, Wash., prison in 1910; the state hospital for the insane at Lincoln, Neb., in 1931; the state hospital at Steilacoom, Wash., in March, 1932; county jail, Iowa City, Iowa, September 13, 1933, and the state hospital at Salem, Ore., in October, 1933. Officers said he admitted slugging guards in all the escapes.

## GEORGE WHITE AIDS RESCUE OF WOMAN

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—In a critical condition from burns on her back, face and chest, Mrs. A. M. Harris, 49, of Rickreall was in a hospital here tonight where she was rushed by General George A. White and Colonel Joseph Shurt of Salem who found her by her blazing cottage at Willamina last night.

The two officers were returning to Salem from Camp Clatsop when they saw the flaming building and found Mrs. Harris who was severely burned when she attempted to recover her belongings. She is a school teacher.

It was believed that a lamp by which she was reading either exploded or was knocked over, igniting the room. Her lungs were badly irritated by smoke and heat.

## Organization of SERA Work Will Delay First Jobs

No SERA work relief will be under way in Salem until the end of the month. It appeared probable here yesterday. While most potential workers on the relief rolls have been interviewed and their budgets determined, the task of selecting work projects, of getting these approved at Portland and of choosing the men to work on them is not completed.

Local relief authorities were informed yesterday that the county relief committee would pick the SERA work projects, subject to approval at Portland.

## Biblical Passages Used in Dillinger Message, Belief

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—(AP)—Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio state penitentiary said tonight he believed he had thwarted an attempt of John Dillinger to communicate with his erstwhile henchman — Harry Pierpont — through letters containing marked biblical passages.

Pierpont and Charles Makley, lieutenants of the old Dillinger gang, are under heavy guard awaiting death for their murder of Jess Sacher of Lima, who was slain when Dillinger was liberated from jail at Lima last October 12. Russell Clark, a third Dillinger gangster, is serving a life sentence for the crime.

The biblical passages were in the Gospels. The first intercepted communication contained a pamphlet of St. John's Gospel with certain sentences marked and lines underscored. It was received a week ago.

The second, mailed in Chicago

## CURRY OUSTED AS LEADER OF TAMMANY HALL

Action Unprecedented; Plea  
For Support Unavailing  
As Committee Acts

Support of Walker One of  
"Blunders" Ascribed to  
Political Chieftain

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—Tammany hall for the first time in history tonight deposed its leader, the suave and imperturbable John F. Curry.

Curry, whose opponents dubbed him "the man of blunders," was voted out of the post he had held for five years, 14 1-3 to 10 1-6, at a closed meeting of the wigwam's executive committee.

A triumvirate is expected to be named by the committee to operate Tammany hall, a policy which sometimes has been followed in periods of stress.

The gray haired leader made an impassioned plea for support, defending his record and asserting he had given the 135-year-old institution the best service he could command.

He refused an appeal by Charles W. Cukin, a district leader, that he resign. Then the vote was taken.

Curry, who opposed President Roosevelt's nomination and who stood by ex-Mayor James J. Walker to the end of the latter's political career, emerged from the committee room smiling. With him was ex-Mayor John P. O'Brien.

"Well," Curry said to the squat, bald, former mayor, a trace of a smile crossing his face, "it's just another thing in our lives."

During all of his regime, Curry was said never to have had the wholehearted backing of Alfred E. Smith, who was reported to have favored the selection five years ago of Edward J. Ahern. The latter led the revolt against Curry.

## MARY KELLS WINS IN VOCAL CONTEST

Doris Harrington of Salem  
First in Essay Event;  
Awards Are Told

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Mary Elizabeth Kells of Salem won first place in the contra-vo group of the Oregon vocal contest here today. Betty Brogan of Portland placed first in the soprano group.

The group included those from 16 to 18 years of age. Members of the San Arlo Grand Opera company were judges for the contest which opened the state meet sponsored yearly by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs.

Doris Harrington of Salem won first place in the class A contest for essays on Mozart. Catharine Sorenson of Albany and Marjorie Sammons of Portland tied for first place in the class A hymn contest. Children from 9 to 11 years of age are included in class A.

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## BATTLE IN LINCOLN STREETS IS FATAL

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.—(AP)—A spectacular running fight between police and gunmen on Lincoln's main street today cost the life of one desperado and the wounding of a 14 year old spectator and a gunman.

Hundreds witnessed the battle as the desperado's automobile and a police cruiser flashed through traffic and 16 miles into the country where the gunmen's car overturned. Police Officers Frank Robbins and Volcott Condit pursued them and when one of the gunmen refused to drop his weapon after their car was wrecked, the man fell dead, a bullet wound in his heart.

His identity was not established immediately. His companions, Walter Dean and Sam Rivett, said he might be "Pretty Boy Floyd for all we know."

En route home from school after lunch, Lucean Marshall, 14, son of Walter Marshall, was struck in the abdomen by a stray bullet. Little hope was held by physicians for the youth's recovery. His twin sister, Lois, was hit when he fell. Witnesses said a bullet from the gunmen's car struck the youth.

## Convention Will Be Represented in Pulpits Here

Leaders of the golden jubilee state Christian Endeavor convention here this weekend will speak in at least eight Salem pulpits tomorrow, announced from the convention headquarters last night. Dr. Dan Poling, international president of the C. E. organization, will deliver the morning sermon at the First Evangelical church where his father, Dr. C. C. Poling, for many years served as pastor.

Dr. Paul C. Brown will speak at the First Presbyterian church; Dr. Walter L. Myers at the First Christian church; Rev. Len B. Fishback at the Court street Christian church; Rev. Earl L. Soward at the Knight Memorial Congregational; Rev. R. L. Dunn at South Salem Friends; O. P. Harnish at the Englewood United Brethren church; Rev. W. L. Killian at Leslie Methodist, while Rev. Claude Neely will address the Chemawa Indian school service.

## Market Control Bill Has Enough Teeth, Declared

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—The stock market control bill emerged from the state banking committee today with enough "teeth" left to satisfy its friends, but still facing a battery of would-be dentists on the senate floor.

The vote by which the committee reported the bill, 11 to 8, though close, indicated the measure in its present form would have ample support in the senate.

With President Roosevelt's support, it was expected to sail through with only the conservative wing of the republican side and a few democrats opposed.

## Forest Fires in Washington are Fought by CCC

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20.—(AP)—More than 300 state forestry employees and CCC workers are battling a score of small forest and brush fires scattered through western and northeast Washington, T. S. Goodyear, state forestry supervisor, said today.

The fires have not yet resulted in any substantial losses, he said, but humidity yesterday and today was as low as it is in the driest of summer seasons.

## Confers With School Board



Silas Gaiser, newly elected superintendent of Salem schools, here yesterday and today for a conference with the school board.

## BUDGET DISCUSSED AT BOARD SESSION

Superintendent - Elect Here  
For Conference With  
School Directors

Informal discussion of the 1934-1935 Salem school budget, preparatory to its formulation by the budget committee, featured an executive session of the school board here last night. Silas Gaiser, newly elected superintendent, was here to confer with the board on its budget problems as well as other phases of school administration.

Board members last night said the question of increasing teachers' salaries had been discussed but declared that no decision had been reached. If advances are granted, teachers will probably have restored to them the last ten per cent reduction made in their salary schedule.

Gaiser said this morning will confer with Principal F. D. Wolf of the high school and R. W. Tavener, associate principal, and later in the day will leave for Milton-Freewater.

Gaiser said his work there would not be completed until June. He will move here about July 1 when his contract with the Salem board begins.

The new superintendent expressed himself yesterday as depressed with the appearance of Salem. He said he felt as though he was coming home, recalling that he attended the Washington grade school here years ago.

## LIQUOR COMMISSION FACES COURT MOVE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Suit to enjoin the Oregon liquor control commission from prohibiting circulation of petitions for a home rule liquor amendment at places licensed by the commission to sell beer and wine was filed in circuit court here today by A. J. Tully.

Circuit Judge L. P. Hewitt cited the liquor commission to show cause Wednesday why a temporary injunction should not be issued in the case pending decision on a permanent injunction.

Tully, a candidate for Multnomah county commissioner, alleged in his complaint that liquor administration George L. Sammis has prohibited circulation of the home rule petitions in beer and wine establishments under threat that licenses would be revoked.

This action of the liquor commission has been made on the grounds that circulation of the petitions in such establishments was a violation of a provision of the state liquor law which prohibits such places from making any contribution to a political measure, it was pointed out.

## Child Aged Two Burns to Death in Farm Blaze

MEDFORD, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Dolores Jane Everhard, two years of age, was burned to death by a fire that destroyed the Henry Everhard home near here today. Two other children escaped.

The tragedy occurred while the mother visited a mail-box a quarter of a mile away. When she returned from the mail box and started home she saw the small frame house in flames.

State police said the fire may have been caused by the children playing with matches. The charred body of the child was recovered from the ruins.

## Athletic Field Has SERA Aid

ASTORIA, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The first state emergency relief administration work in this district started today when workmen were placed on the job of completing the city athletic field. The work was started by the CWA but part of it remained to be completed when CWA activities ceased.

## Repeat Possibly Causes Wiseman to Face Prison

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Perhaps if the national prohibition law had not been repealed Clifford Wiseman of Salem, Ore., would not now face a prison sentence for violating it.

Wiseman was convicted of violating the prohibition law and paroled from a prison sentence.

Mason Dillard, assistant United States attorney, reported to the court today that since the return of legalized liquor Wiseman broke parole and served a jail sentence at Salem for drunk and disorderly conduct.

## DISTRICT GETS LOAN

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) was notified today that the Eagle Point irrigation district, near Medford, Ore., had been granted a loan of \$25,000 by the reconstruction finance corporation.

## AIRMAIL SAVING IS ASSURED AS BIDS ARE READ

Range Down to 17 1/2 Cents  
a Mile as Compared to  
45-Cent Maximum

Eight Revamped Firms Are  
Aspirants; Aviation  
Bill is Studied

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—A "considerable saving to the government" was predicted tonight by Postmaster General Farley as the result of the new bids for the temporary airmail contracts just received.

Competition was "keen and bona fide," he added, and all the bids received were at a lower rate than was paid for the same routes and the same service under the contracts that were annulled on February 19.

Forty-three bids for 21 routes were opened at noon and disclosed offers ranging from 17 1/2 cents a mile all the way to 39.94, by comparison with the 45-cent maximum imposed by the post-office department.

The senate meanwhile devoted a full day to the administration aviation bill, with Fess of Ohio, a persistent critic of Roosevelt airmail policy, holding the floor throughout the session. He announced he would continue his speech Monday.

A house committee investigation of the awards of naval airplane business was interrupted by a set-to between a spectator and a member. C. J. H. MacKenzie-Kennedy, a British subject challenged Representative Delaney (D-NY) to dispute his contention that American naval aviation is inferior.

So low were some of the bids, by comparison with the 41-45-cent maximum imposed by the post office department, that they evoked gasps from a large crowd of intently interested spectators at a ceremonious opening of the proposals.

Postmaster General Farley and his aides tonight were poring over the 43 bids received for service on 21 airmail routes. Forty-five actually were submitted, but two were rejected.

Among the bidders were eight companies, revamped since Farley decreed that no concern whose airmail contracts had been annulled or who had representatives at the much-discussed conference of 1930 could be eligible.

## C.E. Convention Sets Record in Attendance; Parade Feature Today

1623 Registered Last  
Night, More Will  
Arrive Today

All Delegates Slated  
To March; Poling  
Will Speak

All attendance records for Christian Endeavor conventions in Oregon were broken yesterday when 1623 delegates had registered by the end of the afternoon meeting, 200 more than were in attendance a year ago in Portland for the largest convocation held prior to the 50th anniversary meeting now in session in Oregon.

There was likelihood that there would be several hundred more delegates and attendants today with Dr. Dan A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, scheduled to arrive into this afternoon and to deliver three addresses: one tonight and two tomorrow at the closing sessions of the gathering.

Dr. Poling's address tonight at the Willamette university gymnasium, will be the climax to a busy day of meetings, starting with group quiet hours, beginning at 8:45 a. m. These will be followed at 9:35 a. m. today by a series of departmentalized conferences on Christian Endeavor methods. Convention Parade Is Featured Today

The convention parade, with Col. Carle Abrams as marshal, will wind through the downtown district shortly after 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, with the various union delegations assigned this order: Tillamook, Grand Ronde, Myrtle, Klamath-Lake, Yamhill, Mt. Hood, Polk, Douglas, Willwood, Lane, Central, Clackamas, Columbia, Crater, Lake, Portland, Washington, Willamette and Marion. The parade will end at the capital grounds, where a convention picture will be taken.

A feature of this afternoon's meeting will be the annual young people's oratorical contest, Miss Rosa Bates presiding. Later in the afternoon denominational meetings will be held while three departmentalized banquets will be held tonight, beginning promptly at 5:30 o'clock.

"Comrades of the Race" will be Dr. Poling's topic tonight. He has crossed the continent this week from his home in New York City to attend the conference.

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## JAPANESE WARNING VIEWED VARIOUSLY

Tokyo Fears Loss of Ground  
In Relations With U. S.;  
Washington Silent

(By the Associated Press)  
Japanese warnings against assistance to China that might lead to political meddling brought forth these reactions in world capitals Friday:

Tokyo—High sources believed the manifesto, described by diplomats as "audacious" and "a Japanese Monroe doctrine," might check efforts to further American-Japanese relations.

London—High authorities said Great Britain's far eastern policy will be cautious and that the United States must take the initiative if she wished a united front of western powers against the Japanese move.

Geneva—League of Nations declared the only political aspect of a league project of getting technical, economic, and financial advice to China lay in its attempt to make China stronger and more united.

Paris—The foreign office was silent.

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## FIRE DANGER SEEN AS MERCURY RISES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—A sultry atmosphere accompanied the hottest day of the year as the thermometer registered 90 degrees here today.

At Roseburg the thermometer also reached 90 degrees. All-time heat records fell at Albany, Ore., when 87 degrees was reached.

Fire danger lurks in sparsely covered forest land of the Santiam section, M. J. Nye, representative of the Hill timber interests, reported. Heavily timbered areas are still damp, he said.

Salem's temperature rose in conformity to Portland's holding the same advantage that prevailed on the cooler side Wednesday. The official maximum here Friday was 85 degrees.

## Valley Offices Lead in Number of Men at Jobs

The Willamette valley re-employment offices, covering six counties, led the entire state in the week ending April 5 in number of persons placed in private employment, D. D. Dotson, manager of the Marion county office, was advised yesterday. In the week's period 88 persons were placed on privately operated jobs, 59 of which were handled by the local office. The Portland district comprising Multnomah and five other counties, handled only 84 placements in the week.

The local office in the last two days has placed about 25 men on the PWA-financed North Santiam road work near Hill City. The job has been under contract for several months.

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## BAND CONTEST AT CORVALLIS TODAY

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—If musical contests were scored like track meets, Eugene high school would be the winner in the solo contest which opened the eleventh annual Oregon State high school band tournament at Oregon State college today.

The Eugene musicians won three firsts and two seconds compared with four firsts by West Linn and two firsts, two seconds and a third for Jefferson high of Portland.

Oregon City was next in line, followed by Benson of Portland, Corvallis, Milwaukie, Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools of Eugene; Grant of Portland, Beaverton, La Grande, Estacada and Hill Military of Portland.

The band contests proper start tomorrow morning with a record entry of 25 competing organizations. Fourteen class B and C bands will play in the forenoon and 11 class A bands in the afternoon. Jefferson of Portland, Silvertown and Hill Military are present class champions.

## McKay Ready to Go East if Need Found, He Avers

Mayor Douglas McKay is ready to go to Washington, D. C., on short notice to help the city get its municipal water system, he advised councilmen yesterday, adding that he thought it probably wise to delay his trip until the PWA contract with Salem could reach here and be examined. PWA authorities have notified the city this contract would be in the mails not later than April 23.

"I want to help out in this water plant development and am willing to go east," McKay said. "However, I see no use in spending the time and the money until we know as nearly as possible where we stand with PWA."

McKay was in Portland yesterday and conferred there with C. C. Hockley, state engineer for PWA.