

NORTH SANTIAM GIVE \$25,000 FOR NEW WORK

Secretary of Agriculture Has Yet to Give Nod on State Allocation

Will Almost Finance Grade on Remaining Section Says Commissioner

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The state highway commission today partitioned \$1,010,000 to eight forest highway projects in the state, and submitted the allocations to the secretary of agriculture for final disposition.

At the conclusion of an all-day meeting here the commission also awarded contracts on three projects for roadway work to the state highway engineer with power to award if he decided the bids were low enough.

Forest highway allocations favored were: Willamette \$225,000 plus \$85,000 state funds; Salmon to eight forest highway projects in the state, and submitted the allocations to the secretary of agriculture for final disposition.

The largest award was for improvement of 13 miles on the Fremont and Warner highways in Lake county. Contract was awarded to Dunn and Baker of Klamath Falls who was low bidder at \$88,179.50.

Contract for surfacing about nine miles of the Nehalem highway in Washington and Columbia counties was awarded to Edifeson and Weyandt, low at \$38,153.50. Old Oregon Trail

Improvement Wanted

Construction of the Tsaltatin river overflow bridge in Washington county went to R. H. Jones on a bid of \$5,944.50.

Jacobson and Jensen were low bidders on three projects referred to the engineer with power to award. They bid \$19,487.50 on a Pacific highway project at Grants Pass; \$18,312.50 on a paving project for the north Medford section of the Pacific highway, and \$11,902.50 for a small paving job in Corvallis on the Corvallis-Newport highway.

State Senator Fred Kiddie was spokesman for a delegation recommending improvements to make the Old Oregon Trail highway safer and faster.

Roy Nelson, county commissioner, expressed pleasure yesterday afternoon at receipt of word that \$150,000 was being tentatively apportioned to work on the North Santiam highway next summer. The figure was reduced to \$125,000 in the final draft. Nelson said that amount of money would very nearly cover grading costs on the section of the road through which a grade has not yet been run. Clearing of the route was completed this year.

Nelson returned to Salem earlier in the day that Commissioner James E. Smith and County Judge Siegmund who attended the afternoon session of the highway commission held Thursday in Portland. Yesterday's session marked the close of the three-day annual convention of commissioners and county judges.

LIFERS FREED FOR ASSISTING SCIENCE

DENVER, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A pair of prisoners, gray-haired yet ignorant of the ways of a new world, today stepped gingerly into freedom won by successfully demonstrating an anti-tuberculosis serum at the peril of their lives.

Mike Schmidt, 53, youngest of the two life-termers, came back to Denver by automobile from the Canyon City prison, awed by the bustling ways of a city of 500,000 he had not visited before.

Carl Erickson, 65-year-old convicted wife slayer, preferred a train to carry him toward a mining claim he believes will yield pay dirt.

"It's too big, too busy," exclaimed Schmidt as he caught his first glimpse of the city he once called home.

"A ranch for me. I have a ranch friend. I want to go there," he continued in the halting sentences he used to tell his story.

Adolphson Will Head Fraternis

A. L. Adolphson will assume the presidency of the Fraternis club at next dinner meeting, Thursday night, December 27, at the Gray Belle restaurant, as a result of the semi-annual election held by the group there last night. Other new officers are: Vice President, A. Don Apperson; secretary, William Crawford; treasurer, Carl McMahon; directors, Richard Stoltz, Luke S. Shields, A. Warren Jones, Dr. John J. Griffith, and Kenneth Perry.

Shannon Hogue is the retiring executive.

Two Crippled Vessels Toss in Raging Storm Upon Angry Atlantic

Freighter Severance Lacks Rudder, Trawler Calls for Help; Biggest Liners Delayed as Exceptional Storm Continues

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Two crippled ships, one a rudderless freighter, the other a fishing trawler, tossed in towering seas off the North American coast tonight as the angry Atlantic delayed great liners and pounded out its fury on the shores.

The Boston freighter Severance, with 41 aboard, was limping toward New York harbor under her own power from a point 25 miles south of Fire Island inlet, under the convoy of the coast guard cutter Champlain.

About 100 miles east of Boston, the fishing trawler Wigwag, carrying 22 hands, wireless for a low and coast guard stations sent out calls for immediate assistance. The Wigwag, out of Brooklyn, was fighting the wind and sea with the double handicap of engine trouble and a broken air pump.

Three steel hawsers, lashed to the Severance by the cutter in an attempt to get her under tow, snapped as the rudderless craft wallowed in 40-foot waves that at times hid her from view.

Finally the Severance decided to try for port with her own engines, and the Champlain was snatched additional race riots after three are killed.

WASHINGTON—DuPont made quarter billion net war profit, munitions profited told.

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn.—Business men from vigilante group to squelch additional race riots after three are killed.

WASHINGTON—FDR puts experts to work on troublesome double taxation question.

NEW YORK—Two more ships crippled by storm; liners days late.

WASHINGTON—Business chiefs stand by recovery platform despite official potshots.

LONDON—American spokesman says Japan must consent to Washington treaty naval ratio or face U. S.-British pact.

LIMA—Peruvian cabinet quits over treasury-congress row.

AMSTERDAM—Dutch pilots poised for desert dash in search of "flying hotel" and seven passengers.

GENEVA—British protest alleged violation of Chaco arms embargo; Bolivians flay Paraguayan stand.

When about 75 demonstrators gathered at the courthouse Sheriff Martin Pratt said a committee of five would be admitted. The demonstrators asked to send in eight and when their request was denied they soon disbanded.

At Klamath Falls an unsuccessful attempt was made to have emergency relief workers strike for larger cash bonuses for Christmas.

Third Portland Traffic Death Of Year Listed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—D. C. Philippou, 70, died tonight from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile while he was walking across a street.

Albert Brozites, 24, driver of the machine, was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Philippou's skull was fractured. This was the third traffic accident fatality of the fiscal year, beginning December 1.

Two Pedestrians Struck by Cars Are in Same Hospital

Robert A. Blevins, 62, of 1045 North Church street, was taken to Deaconess hospital last night for treatment of apparently minor injuries received when he was struck down at Winter and D streets by an automobile driven by John J. Schmidt, Jr., 830 North Winter street. He was the second pedestrian to be injured on Salem streets in two days.

City police, after investigation and interviewing George Kelly, Winter and D, witness to the accident, arrested Schmidt on a charge of reckless driving. They declared he had cut the corner. Schmidt stopped his car before it ran over Blevins, called the Salem ambulance and ordered him sent to the hospital. Blevins' chief injury was a severe leg bruise.

KINGFISH GIVEN ADJUTANT POWERS; SESSION ENDED

Every Wish Granted Though One Bill Defeated and Then Reconsidered

Solons Kick Out Mayor and Council of City Where Huey Was Egged

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Huey P. Long tonight had tightened his dictatorial reins over Louisiana by grasping, through a submissive legislature, power to replace elected municipal officials, levy a general manufacturers tax and select the state's 15,000 school teachers.

Before permitting his lawmakers to go home, the "kingfish" compelled them to "pass" a bill they had "defeated" a few minutes previously, and wound up the third special session within the past four months with his every wish granted.

Dictator Long twice encountered opposition. He out-maneuvered his thin opposition to clothe himself with control over the state's pedagogues, then blasted through a minor bill which had received an unfavorable senate vote.

Long's smashing blow was delivered shortly before the session adjourned sine die at noon and recorded entry of a new governmental era for Louisiana.

With little discussion, Long slammed through the two houses a bill ejecting from office the mayor and councilmen of the city of Alexandria where he was "rotten egged" a year ago while delivering a political harangue.

Two other measures were enacted to establish his "seat of power," by directing appointment to his subordinate, Governor O. K. Allen, of officials to cancel the will of ballot-chosen local officers of the parish of East Baton Rouge.

Other acts which went to the governor's desk, where their approval is assured, authorize his appointment of enough police jurors in the East Baton Rouge parish to offset the number elected, thus clinching the "kingfish" control of that parish's affairs.

That, Long explained, was the first step toward his establishment of a small "District of Columbia" from which he intends to rule the state.

BRITISH-AMERICAN PACT IS FORECAST

Will Be Negotiated After Japan's Refusal is Made Official

(Copyright, 1934 by Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Japan must consent to continue the 5-5 naval ratio provided in the 1923 Washington treaty or see the United States and Great Britain make their own bi-lateral agreement, an American spokesman said today.

Such an agreement has not yet been discussed, he emphasized, and probably will not be considered before Tokyo's abrogation of the Washington pact, which limited the three powers' navies to their relative strengths at that time, takes effect December 31, 1936.

The American delegates to the conversations, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, believe the Japanese delegation fully realizes the situation facing Japan as result of her insistence on a bi-lateral pact, the spokesman said, but naval treaties are such political footballs in Japan that the outlook for future naval limitation is highly uncertain.

Miss Hurtienne Released From Kidnap Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Hurtienne, housekeeper for Alvin Scott, who was indicted here for complicity in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, was released from the county jail today.

Miss Hurtienne had been held with Scott, Mrs. Clara Feldman and her son, Edward, the latter two being indicted with Scott.

No true bill was returned against Miss Hurtienne and it was expected here she would return to her home in Oregon, whence she was brought with the other three.

JURORS GET CASE OF MARTIN INSULL

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(Friday)—The \$344,720 embezzlement case against Martin Insull was given to a jury in criminal court at 12:50 o'clock this morning. The jurors heard Insull recount his career as a satellite of his brother, Samuel, and his emphatic denial that he ever diverted a cent of company funds to his own use.

Prosecutor John O'Hara in his final plea said the stock transfer Insull made to bolster his personal brokerage account constituted "theft and fraud" and was for the "protection of Martin Insull" only.

Top Figures in Bridge Battle



Vincent Boland, of Cleveland, top, has announced his intention to file suit against Ely Culbertson, inset, P. Hal Sims and the American Bridge league for \$200,000 because the Boland bridge system did not appear on the approved list of systems at a New York tournament. Boland charged the players conspired with the league to throttle his system.

SIX BEST STORIES FOR FILMS PICKED

"It Happened One Night" is Top Selection, "Thin Man" Comes Next

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Screen Writers Guild tonight announced its annual selection of the six outstanding motion picture stories of 1934.

First place, the result of balloting participated in by 619 members of the guild, went to "It Happened One Night," written by Robert Riskin.

While five awards are made, six stories were announced because two tied for fifth place.

Awards announced were: Second—"The Thin Man," screen play written by Albert Hackbert and Francis Goodrich, from novel by Dashiell Hammett.

Third—"The House of Rothschild," by Nunnally Johnson.

Fourth—"One Night of Love," by S. K. Lauren, James Gow and Edmund North.

Fifth—"The Gay Divorcée," by George Marion, Jr., Dorothy Yost and Edward Kaufman; and "Of Human Bondage," by Lester Cohen.

"The Barrets of Wimpole Street," by Ernest Vajda, Claudine West on Donald Ogden Stewart; "Malva Villa," by Ben Hecht; "Twentieth Century," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur; "No Greater Glory," by Jo Swerling, and "Crime Without Passion," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Arnold Galapp New La Grande School Leader

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Arnold L. Galapp, principal of La Grande high school, will succeed the late Herbert Evans as Superintendent of La Grande public schools.

Galapp, who will take over his new duties January 1, was elected unanimously at a special meeting of the La Grande school board last night.

Galapp is a graduate of Willamette university.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—In a scrambling, bruising and sometimes ludicrous battle of hockey sticks here tonight, the Calgary Canucks and the Portland Buckaroos stood each other off in a four-all overtime session.

A crowd of somewhat over 4000 persons witnessed one of the wildest and most unaccountable games within the memory of the old timers.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The bullet-passing Mount Angel basketball team turned in a business-like 20 to 13 victory over Albany college here last night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Jim Burrell, rubber-legged forward, scored 17 points in leading the Columbia university basketball team to a 36 to 34 victory over the Turn Vets. team in a sizzling game here tonight.

WAGNER TELLS FULL PROGRAM FOR RECOVERY

13 Points of Modification and Adaptation Listed by F. R. Adviser

"Qualified Scrapping" of Price Fixing Included in Changes Listed

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A thirteen point recovery program, including conditional abandonment of several phases of the new deal experiment, was urged tonight by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) one of President Roosevelt's legislative advisers.

"Certain portions of the new deal must become embodied in permanent law and crystallized in public sentiment," Wagner told a meeting at the Catholic club then at another point he said:

"Other types of our program are more susceptible to modification. A certain amount of experimentation is an essential element of domestic government. We have not sought the pretended finality of a dictatorial state with all the mock certainty of its glorified blueprints.

"Whatever may be the case in other lands, I do not believe that the methods of freedom are out worn or even discredited in the United States. On the contrary, they have been re-tested and re-confirmed during the past 20 months."

Wagner advocated the following program:

1. Qualified scrapping of price fixing under the NRA.

2. Ending of NRA's production limitation phase.

3. Reduction of "widespread (federal) expenditures to stimulate industry as an essential element of domestic government. We have completely revived and prepared to stand entirely on its own feet."

4. Extend federal control over some public utilities.

5. Continue to regulate minimum wages.

6. Excessively long hours shall remain proscribed.

7. Sweat shops to be kept closed.

8. Child labor to remain banned.

9. Continued protection afforded the small bank depositors and investors.

10. Employees shall be "safeguarded" in their right to organize and bargain collectively.

11. Business shall have the right to guard itself against destructive competition of the trickster and gangster.

12. Combining the shape work idea with old age pensions.

13. Compulsory unemployment insurance.

HOME COMING ON AT HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Today is play-day at the high school with homecoming for the grade, pre-Christmas programs, giving of football awards to the ball players, and presentation of pins to the Quill and Scroll society.

Alumni able to be present are urged to attend at 2:40 this afternoon. There will be official presentation to the grads of the students.

WILLAMETTE RISE RAPID; LOWLANDS MAY BE FLOODED

Water Stands at 12 Feet at Midnight After Climbing Six Feet During Day; Floor Stage Still Distant but Reports of Swelling Flow Up-River Forecast Additional Advance for Today

Pacific Highway Flooded North and South of Eugene; Cars Splash Through Running-Board-Deep Water, Detours Will Be Necessary; Levees Holding on Control Project East of Salem

THREAT of high water in the lowlands above and below Salem loomed last night as the Willamette river rose rapidly. At midnight it had reached the 12-foot mark, eight feet below flood stage, and was still rising.

State police here were notified early last night that flood waters were flowing across the Pacific highway in two places between Eugene and Junction City. Highway department crews were marking the roadway with stakes and preparing to direct traffic to detours if that became necessary.

The river here swelled at the rate of four inches an hour from early yesterday to midnight. It was six feet above the morning reading and 8½ feet above the Wednesday mark. The swirling, muddy waters were swiftly spreading out over a wide course.

Southern Pacific train service had not yet been delayed by the high water, it was reported at the ticket office here.

The abrupt rise in the river was attributed to the sudden arrival of warmer weather which melted mountain snows, and to heavy rains.

Unsettled weather with occasional rains is predicted for today and Friday by the United States weather bureau.

Exactly a year ago the river began a rampage that took it to the 21-foot level. Train service was impaired, many country roads in this vicinity were flooded and lowland property generally inundated.

A rapid rise in the level of Mill creek east of Salem yesterday kept SERA crews on the lookout for breaks in the fresh levees but at dark they were still holding satisfactorily, according to reports.

HENRIETTA HEWITT DIES; WAS PIONEER

MONMOUTH, Dec. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Henrietta Hewitt, 83, died at her home here last night. She had lived nearly all her life in Oregon and spent the last quarter century in this city.

She was born March 31, 1851, in Illinois. She came with her parents to Oregon in 1851 and settled at Wheatland in Yamhill county. She was married to Daniel M. Hewitt in September, 1876. They moved to a farm on the Luckiamute river five miles from town, which had been their home since.

Mr. Hewitt died 21 years ago. Mrs. Hewitt was a lifetime member of the Episcopal church. She is survived by two sons, Guy H. of Rickreall and E. E. of Eugene, and by three grandsons and three great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday, December 23, at the Evangelical church here with Rev. W. A. Elkins officiating. Burial will be at the city cemetery.

STEINER ANNOUNCES BONUS PAYING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Two soldiers bonus payment alternatives were proposed today by Senator Steiner (R-Ore.) put forward a plan which included payments in quarterly installments over a two-year period. This was necessary, the Oregon senator said, to give the treasury time to make the securities to raise the funds needed.

Representative Scroggins (D-Nev.) suggested the profit from the silver seigniorage might be used to pay the adjusted service certificates.

This profit arises from the difference in the price the treasury pays for the metal and the \$1.25 an ounce value given to it on treasury books.

COLLINS ACQUITTED
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