

# MACON SINKS; CREW IS SAVED

## CURB ON REDS TO REMAIN ON STATUTE BOOK

Senate Refuses Public Vote  
On Syndicalism Law  
By 22-7 Margin

## Lincoln Day Address Cited In Argument; Zimmerman Pleads For Measure

Oregon's 38th legislative assembly closed the door late yesterday on any change in the existing criminal syndicalism statute of the state when the senate voted down Senator Zimmerman's bill to refer the law to the people by a 22 to 7 vote.

The test came on a majority-minority report in which Senators Hess and Hazlett alone signed the minority report that the statute be referred to a vote of the people. Refusing to adopt the minority report, the senate promptly accepted the majority wishes of the committee that the bill be killed.

Senator Hazlett opened the debate which lasted more than an hour and packed the senate gallery, with a demand that the mooted law be referred to the people and "settled once and for all." Senator Zimmerman, who had lost earlier in the session, on an out-and-out vote on the measure, declared there was nothing more far than submitting the measure to popular referendum.

Senator Hess declared he did not "want to shut the door on the citizens of the state having a chance to express themselves." Hess added that there were already laws in the state dealing with all the safeguards provided by the criminal syndicalism act. Hess stressed the point that the Zimmerman bill did not make the senate commit itself on the merits or weaknesses of the criminal syndicalism act but left the merits of the present law strictly up to the people.

Declaring Zimmerman the "Judas Iscariot of the direct primaries in Oregon," Senator Stimpes scored the Yamhill county senator's proposal.

"I would just as soon submit the ten commandments to the people as this measure," the McMolton county senator declared. "It wouldn't be safe to submit the constitution of the state to the people."

(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

## PARADE IN SHEETS TO PROTEST RELIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A strange protest parade was staged here today by John L. F. Williams, 42, and his wife, who protested that relief headquarters refused to pay the Williams' rent and supply them needed clothes.

Shrouded with sheets and pillow cases and bearing placards, the pair paraded through the business district.

Williams said he asked for clothes but instead relief quarters supplied him with sheets and pillow cases not needed. Bedding is furnished at their apartment, he explained.

Wearing a sheet Indian fashion, Mrs. Williams carried a sign stating "let rent go, says relief." Similarly garbed, Williams strode beside her with a sign on his back stating "that's making a jackass of the landlord."

(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## Governor Queried on Further Amendments To County Unit Bill

Some Members of Committee Want Vote Also  
In Counties Now Having That System;  
Other Conferences Are Planned

GOVERNOR CHARLES H. MARTIN will be asked today whether he will accept an additional amendment to one of his four principal administration measures—House Bill 4 providing for a statewide election in 1936 on the county unit system.

The senate committee on education which has held the bill the last ten days bogged down again late yesterday afternoon in trying to get the measure reported out favorably, finally agreeing that Senators Hazlett and Walker should consult Governor Martin to determine whether he would permit all counties in the state, including the four which now have the county unit system, to be included in the vote.

NEW YORK—Former President Hoover eulogizes Abraham Lincoln as a great liberal.

WASHINGTON—Supreme court again defers ruling on gold case.

PAWNEE, Okla.—State charges three persons know of Phil Kennamer's plan to kill John F. Gorell, Jr.

WASHINGTON—National labor relations board adds fuel to labor's dispute with administration by asking clarification of Clause 7-A.

WASHINGTON—Administration supporters and organized labor's friends ready to show down on wage clause in work relief bill.

MIAMI—Prominent figures in resort's gay night life march to sheriff's office to surrender in gambling clean-up.

Foreign:

ROME—Haile Selassie, Ethiopian emperor, denies aggression as Italy makes ready for war unless Ethiopians pay indemnity.

VIENNA—Police and socialists fight pistol duel on old battle ground of socialist uprising of 1934.

MOSCOW—"Shock Farmers" congress plans to admit Kulaks (wealthy peasant class) to Soviet farms as vanquished foes.

## CONTENT OF BEER TOPIC AT HEARING

3.6 Desired as Limit Upon  
Draught Brew; Leeway  
On Bottled Asked

Brewers of the state came before the alcoholic control committee of the legislature last night to urge that no beer of more than 3.6 per cent alcoholic content, by weight, be sold in Oregon. Frank Loneragan, counsel for the brewers, asked that the limit not apply to bottled beer because of bottling conditions which he alleged made it more feasible to handle a beer with a content up to five per cent in alcohol. With Loneragan's position, Arnold Blitts, Portland brewer, agreed.

Grover A. Rebenitsch, speaking for the Associated Restaurants of Oregon, urged that no more fees and taxes be levied

(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## RETIREMENT OF TEACHERS GETS BOARD BACKING

Salem Directors Petition  
Legislature For State  
Pension Program

## Elective Physical Program Also Sought; Building Plans Authorized

Emerging from a three-four long session, Salem's school directors last night found they had taken three major actions, two of them bearing on public education throughout the entire state:

1. They petitioned the legislature "to provide an adequate public school teachers' statewide retirement fund statute, wherein the state . . . would provide funds and administer in full said . . . retirement fund," and ordered copies of their resolution sent to all first class districts.

2. The board "desires a change in the state law so that physical education shall be elective rather than compulsory." Superintendent Gaiser was authorized to notify State Superintendent C. A. Howard.

3. Looking toward the possible receipt of PWA or other federal funds, the directors requested Salem architects to draw plans for the proposed civic auditorium-gymnasium-heating plant addition to the senior high school building.

The request for a state system (Turn to page 7, col. 1)

## SALEM MEN ATTAIN PRIZES FOR BUTTER

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A. B. Swan of the Calton Farmers' Creamery today was named state champion buttermaker for the year by the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association which opens its annual convention at Oregon State college tomorrow.

Officials announced the results today after completing scoring of fresh and cold storage entries. This was the second year Swan was champion, giving him permanent possession of the association cup.

Runners-up in the championship race—determined by averaging scores of the fresh butter contest and scores both in and out of storage, were Otto Nafziger of Toledo and F. F. Fischer of the Salem Promoters' Milk company. Swan's score was 93.67 and the others fractions lower.

George Meier of the Capitol Dairies, Salem, won first in the fresh butter contest, his entry scoring 95. Ed Rice of the Gray's river branch of the Lower Columbia Dairy Co-operative was second and Otto Nafziger of Toledo third. The contest was the largest in years.

## Tussing Says Meeting Call Blame is His

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A. S. Tussing, secretary of the Linn county democratic central committee today accepted blame for the erroneous statement that Governor Charles H. Martin requested the committee to meet and recommend a candidate for appointment as Linn county judge.

At its meeting today the committee recommended Raymond C. Burkhardt to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death last week of Judge D. O. Woodworth.

Tussing explained that he sent notices out in the belief that the governor had requested the meeting. However he admitted the error which he said was due to his misunderstanding of a telephone conversation between himself and George Finley, committee chairman.

While refraining to criticize Governor Martin, Finley told the committee he regretted the governor made public his letter yesterday before giving the chairman an opportunity to explain.

Still chafing under the rebuke he received yesterday at the hands of the governor, Finley insisted upon sharing the blame with Tussing, who read a letter of explanation together with an apology written to the governor.

## CHATAS PURCHASES GRAY BELLE, WORD

Extensive Remodeling to be  
Done by Former Owner  
Of Pendleton Cafe

Frank H. Chatas, for 16 years owner of the Quella cafe at Pendleton, Monday closed a deal for purchase of the Gray Belle restaurant here from Ray Stumbo and associates. Chatas is already in charge, and last night closed the restaurant for two weeks, during which extensive remodeling will be done.

Changes which will greet patrons when the business is reopened will include a new 40-foot lunch counter along the west side, with fountain and bar built in the counter; new counter for display of confections; new fixtures

## Dirigible Macon Viewed Here in August of 1934

The dirigible Macon, which sank in the Pacific ocean late yesterday, soared over Salem returning from its maiden trip to the northwest at 11 a. m. last August 22, according to The Statesman files. The giant craft, under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who was in charge of the airship yesterday, sailed directly above Commercial street and headed southward. At Eugene Commander Wiley dispatched two of the tiny air planes the dirigible carried down after newspapers.

The Macon's sister ship, Akron, passed over Salem between 5:05 and 5:45 a. m. May 25, 1932.

## JURY WILL GET FATE OF BRUNO BY NOON TODAY

Death Penalty Deserved is  
Wilentz' Final Plea;  
Says Public Duty

## Minister's Shout That Man Confessed Crime in His Church is Ignored

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—An angry demand for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death sealed New Jersey's case against him today for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

His voice raised in scorn and fury, Attorney General David T. Wilentz cried out for a jury mandate which will put Hauptmann in the electric chair. Just as he finished his all-day summation he was interrupted and the courtroom thrown into confusion by a spectator-clergyman's shout.

From his perch on a window sill of the jammed courtroom, the Rev. Vincent G. Burns, a North Jersey pastor, cried: "A man confessed that crime to me in my church." He was hauled down and taken away.

Later Justice Thomas W. Trenchard ordered him released after instructing the jury to disregard the incident. The preacher had told his story before to both prosecution and defense but neither called him as a witness.

By tomorrow's noon hour the jury of eight men and four women will be locked up to decide Hauptmann's fate. Justice Trenchard will charge the jury at 10 a. m.

Hauptmann sat tight-lipped through Wilentz' fiery argument as the prosecutor swung his fist and called him "the lowest form of animal," a pariah who "contaminates the air."

Anna Hauptmann was statue-like in her chair but the jurors, by slight gestures and fleeting expressions, frequently betrayed their feelings.

(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## MANY INVENTIONS ON DISPLAY HERE

Scores of passersby yesterday discovered that the rubber-tired cart in the window of the store room at 103 South Commercial street was not a child's toy. Instead, they found, it was the kind of machine the state highway department has designed to paint the center stripes along its highways.

This cart was one of more than 50 interesting inventions being exhibited this week by the Marion-Polk Counties Inventors' association under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce. The exhibits will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. free of charge through Sunday. The show was organized by John T. Anderson, patent coordinator.

## Oregon Man is One of Only Two Missing; 81 Rescued by U.S. Navy

## Gasbag Death Toll Heavy

(By the Associated Press)  
There have been 18 major dirigible disasters in the last 23 years—two of the most recent involving the United States dirigibles Akron and Shenandoah.

The disaster list:

April 4, 1933—U. S. navy dirigible Akron crashed in electrical storm off New Jersey coast, 73 dead, three survivors.

October 4, 1930—British dirigible 101 exploded over France while enroute from England to India, 46 dead.

May 25, 1928—Italian dirigible Italia crashed in Arctic in flight to north pole, 8 dead.

Sept. 3, 1925—U. S. dirigible Shenandoah, formerly ZR-1 wrecked in storm in Ohio, 14 killed.

Dec. 21, 1933—French dirigible Diamante, presumably struck by lightning over Mediterranean, 52 killed.

Feb. 21, 1922—U. S. dirigible Roma, bought by United States from Italy, crashed in flames near Hampton Roads army base, 34 killed.

August 24, 1921—Dirigible ZR 2, bought in England for United States, frame buckled over Humber river, 42 killed.

January 29, 1921—British dirigible R-34, wrecked in gale in Howden, England, no lives lost.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burned over Chicago, 10 killed.

July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning over North sea, 12 killed.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided at Vienna, 9 killed.

Sept. 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal air-drome, 28 killed.

July 2, 1912—Balloon Akron exploded at Atlantic City, 5 killed.

(Besides the zeppelins L-1 and L-2, Count Zeppelin lost four other great peace-time dirigibles in accidents, the zeppelin 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands 1 and 2).

## Rigid Discipline Aids In Saving Crew; Ship Total Loss

## Dailey of North Bend Leaps 125 Feet, is Not Seen Later

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Maintaining rigid navy discipline in the face of death, 81 of the 83 crew members of the dirigible Macon were rescued tonight after sudden disaster plunged the big airship into the ocean 110 miles south of here late today.

Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, skipper of the giant queen of the skies, and other crew members were picked up by the cruiser Concord, while the cruiser Richmond and the Cincinnati also aided in saving the men.

Only two men were reported missing after nearby navy ships, which had been engaged in maneuvers with the Macon, raced to the scene of the disaster.

E. M. Dailey of North Bend, Ore., leaped 125 feet, the message said, while Florentino Edquiba was last seen inside the ship.

"Lieutenant H. M. Coulter states he logged 83 persons as the total aboard Macon on leaving Sunnyvale," the message said. "Unaccounted for, Dailey and Edquiba."

"Dailey was seen to leap from height 125 feet and land on his back. Edquiba last seen inside Macon at time number 9 cell burst."

Commander Wiley, in a message sent from the Concord after his rescue, described the disaster as having been caused by the giving away of two gas bags and the crumbling of the ship's stern.

The ship was flying at an altitude of 1,250 feet, he said, when

(Turn to page 10, col. 8)

## Session Cannot Await U. S. Move Martin Declares

Declaring the legislature "helpless to do anything" on unemployment, old-age pension and social insurance matters while "congress is involved in its present wrangle," Governor Martin admitted yesterday that a special session of the legislature might be necessary to take care of these unsolved state problems.

"I think the legislature should clean up its work and go home in the shortest time possible. I am not dictating this, merely expressing a belief. I do not intend to hold the legislature to await the government program."

"When the federal program is mapped out and received I will look it over and if it will help our situation or affects us, I will then call the special session. But right now I think the legislature should speed up its work and go home."

## Fisher Tells His Side of Controversy with Hewlett

Denial of allegations made against him in connection with his duties of county bridge builder, a position from which he recently resigned, is made by Philip Fisher in a long statement released yesterday. The statement is largely in answer to the statement released last week by County Commissioner Leroy Hewlett.

Excerpts from Mr. Fisher's statement follow:

"I have worked as a bridge builder for Marion county under five county court administrations, and under twenty-five years of changing commissioners. Never, during all that time, have I done one thing to cause any one of that ever changing county institution to question my efficiency, my integrity or my sincerity. Then why did I resign?"

"Because I have learned to recognize the earnings of a man whose official policies are apt to be bent to his own interest and to the interests of his friends, instead of to the best interests of the tax paying public that pays his salary."

"I saw Leroy Hewlett's program written on the wall. I felt that his program intended to make way for the placing of his friends, and that at the expense of the best interests of taxpayers. It needs no, I felt that the road and bridge-building organization, which has taken efficient form throughout four or five county judge administrations and years of the best efforts of many commissioners, was in the path of his little political ambition. I recognized Mr. Hewlett's political tendency to follow his program."

"So, instead of making it necessary for him to personally ask me to step out of the organization to make way for his plans, I voluntarily resigned, thus saving him the necessity of beam-riding himself or me. Hedda Swart, also, recognized Mr. Hewlett's plans and interpreted them as I did—Mr. Swart turned in his resignation for the same reason, because he is an efficient engineer and a public servant who has no interest in the game of political petting."

"Through Mr. Hewlett's influence a soda-fountain clerk has been picked to fill the capacity of construction superintendent for Marion county. I have nothing against this young man, and am sorry that his friend, Mr. Hewlett, makes it necessary for me as a taxpayer of this county to register."

## Repayment of Increase in State Salaries Demanded

Any increases in salaries to state employees made in the last two years or any increases won through "promotions" — unless the advances were specifically approved by the state board of control — must immediately be restored to the state treasurer or the employee receiving the advances must be discharged, under the terms of the "crackdown" salary bill now prepared and ready for submission to the ways and means committee of the two houses.

The proposed bill, said to have the approval of a majority of ways and means committee members, is aimed at state department heads and their workers who allegedly circumvented the salary reduction bill of the 1933 legislature.

Certain state officials are held to have "promoted" their workers to jobs with new titles but the same work, in order to give them increases in pay. This action has aroused the ways and means committee which proposes

to get the money back or to rid the state of the employees who got around the committee's expressed wishes in the 1933 economy act.

The ways and means committee is also digging into the matter of judicial salaries, having addressed a letter to all supreme court justices and circuit court judges, asking them if they would accept salary reductions in 1935-1936. To date, the majority of the answers have been "no."

Judges work under a constitutional prohibition against any decrease in their salaries during the term of office to which the people elected them.

A majority of the judges in 1933 voluntarily accepted the "cuts." Some judges did not. In 1934 a number of the judges restored their salaries to the pre-1933 level and as a result the 1933 appropriation for the courts was exhausted before the end of 1934 arrived. A special appropriation by this session of the legislature (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Whether any lives were lost or not, four million dollars, approximately, sank into the Pacific ocean Tuesday night when the dirigible Macon sank after a disabling accident. She was 785 feet long, 133 feet maximum diameter and ordinarily carried a crew of

19 officers and 80 enlisted men. The Macon had 6,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity, almost twice that of the Graf Zeppelin, which is almost as long.

