

## BRITISH DEVISE PRESSURE PLAN TO KEEP PEACE

### Economic Means to Prevent Attack Upon Ethiopia Studied at London

### Would Keep Goods, Cash, Credit Back From Italy; Preparations Sped

(By the Associated Press)  
Indications that Great Britain  
might urge economic pressure  
against Italy if she goes to war  
with Ethiopia arose Tuesday night,  
London. An authoritative  
source indicated that Samuel  
Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony  
Eden would recommend to the  
cabinet Wednesday a program  
whereby League of Nations mem-  
bers would be asked to adopt eco-  
nomic measures against Italy in the  
event of hostilities.

Rome—Members of the cabinet,  
other high government officials and  
fascist party leaders will go to  
east Africa for active service.  
Paris—Although pessimistic  
about the cabinet's adoption of the  
tripower conference, Premier  
Pierre Laval has not abandoned  
his efforts to avert warfare.  
Djibouti—Djibouti, Ethiopia's  
only outlet to the sea, is booming  
with activity. Huge stocks of munitions  
consignees to Ethiopia are being  
held at the direction of the  
French government.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Great  
Britain's foreign experts, an authori-  
tative source indicated, have agreed  
to-night, have agreed to recommend  
to the cabinet the adoption of  
proposals for economic sanctions  
by members of the League of Nations  
against Italy if she fights  
Ethiopia.

This far-reaching decision, it  
was said, was reached by Sir  
Hoare, foreign secretary, and  
Anthony Eden, minister for  
League of Nations Affairs.  
Joint economic and financial  
sanctions would prevent goods,  
cash and credit from reaching  
Italy.

Smaller powers and France, it  
was said, would support the British  
government should it urge  
Geneva to adopt this course.

If the league fails to act, Britain  
must then determine upon its own  
unilateral steps. The fact of  
what it regards as an Italian  
challenge of England's prestige  
and dominance of the Mediter-  
ranean and Africa.  
Ministers, recalled from their  
vacations, will meet Thursday in  
a vital session to discuss upon a  
course of action following the  
breakdown of the tri-power talks  
in Paris.

## BODIES ARE FOUND ON LARAMIE PEAK

GLENDON, Wyo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
Saddened searchers trailed down  
the steep slopes of towering Laramie  
peak tonight, finding behind  
them under a heavy blanket of  
burned bodies of a trio of  
Indianapolis residents, killed in  
an aerial pleasure tour.

The victims, **Ward Smith**,  
prominent businessman; **Dick Arnett**,  
airfield manager who was piloting  
the ship, and **Arnett's** bride of  
a few weeks, former  
**Eleanor Clark**, had crashed  
against the top of the 10,000-foot  
high plains sentinel, during a  
storm last Thursday.  
They were flying from Helena,  
Mont., to Denver, over a route  
rarely taken by airmen because  
of the danger of sudden and  
tumultuous mountain storms.  
Their schedule was indefinite and,  
for that reason, no concern was  
felt until they had remained un-  
reported for four days.

All three, the searchers reported,  
were killed instantly. The  
bodies of the two men were found  
inside the cabin, badly burned,  
that of Mrs. Arnett a short dis-  
tance away, bruised but otherwise  
unmangled.

## Kellaher Probe Date Expected To Be Set Soon

Whether or not a special ses-  
sion of the Marion county jury  
will be called before Sep-  
tember to consider the charges  
against Dan Kellaher, former  
state parole officer, may be  
known late this week or early  
next when Circuit Judge L. H.  
McMahan is expected to return  
from eastern Oregon. McMahan  
returned to Salem for a few  
hours Saturday and then went  
back to the eastern part of the  
state.

Kellaher is free under bond  
pending a grand jury probe into  
his activities as parole officer,  
concerning his alleged contract  
with L. R. Banks to secure a  
parole for the latter for a con-  
sideration of \$50,000.

## Application Deadline On PWA September 16 Dampens School Hope

### News Just Received Indicates Salem District Program May Be Too Late With Election Previous to That Time Impossible

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Public works admini-  
stration headquarters announced the receipt of a telegram  
tonight setting Sept. 16 as the deadline for receiving applica-  
tions for PWA funds on work projects. The telegram was  
sent by Horatio B. Hackett, assistant to administrator Har-  
old Ickes.

## LARGER FUND FOR HEALTH IS SOUGHT

### Nced to Be Explained When Budget Committee Meets Again, Says Olson

Belief that the city budget com-  
mittee would raise its initial ap-  
propriation for the Marion county  
health unit when that depart-  
ment's request for additional  
funds was further explained, was  
expressed yesterday by Dr. O. A.  
Olson, former council member of  
the health department executive  
board. He said Alderman David  
O'Hara had advised him that an  
increase over the \$452,300 tentatively  
set aside at the committee's  
meeting Monday night was likely  
before the final draft of the bud-  
get is agreed upon.

The health board asked for \$6,  
185 from the city for next year,  
or \$1662 more than appropriated  
for 1935. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas,  
health officer, said yesterday the  
proposals were listed in the com-  
mittee's budget sheets do not  
show the division of city funds as  
they appeared on the unit's books.  
In place of \$188 for transportation,  
he said, the figure should have  
been \$345 and in place of \$552  
for rent and maintenance, \$275,  
he stated.

The department requested \$700  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## SHORTAGE OF HOP PICKERS IS NOTED

An unprecedented shortage of  
pickers at the start of the hop  
season was reported at the state  
employment office here yester-  
day by John E. Coater, Oregon  
farm placement director, follow-  
ing a tour of the Willamette val-  
ley hop yards. Lois Barker, statis-  
tician with the employment  
service here, said the Salem of-  
fice had calls for 300 hop pickers  
that it had been unable up to  
last night to fill.

The labor shortage also was re-  
ported acute in the West Stayton  
bean district, where two weeks  
remain in the harvest season.  
Bean growers were begging for  
200 more pickers. Eighty-five  
cents a 100 pounds was being of-  
fered.

The employment office yester-  
day received a request for 200  
pickers from the management of  
what was termed one of the best  
yards in the Independence dis-  
trict, from the pickers' stand-  
point. Pickers are being offered  
\$1.20 a 100 pounds or 50 cents a  
box on hops.

Local employment officials were  
largely at a loss to account for  
the scarcity of hop and bean pick-  
ers. They did report, however,  
that the herds of migratory farm  
laboring families which usually  
drift into this district at hop  
picking time have not been noted  
to date.

## Military Guards of Honor Arranged For Rogers, Post

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
A military guard of honor, com-  
posed of 40 army fliers from  
March field, home of the first  
wing, general headquarters air  
force, will be stationed around  
the casket of Will Rogers as thou-  
sands pay silent tribute to the no-  
ticed actor and writer Thursday  
morning.

Although final details of the  
funeral service in Forest Lawn  
Memorial park await the arrival  
of Mrs. Rogers and her three chil-  
dren from the east tomorrow,  
Oscar Lawlor, Beverly Hills law-  
yer and close friend of the fam-  
ily, disclosed today the private  
service would be simple and  
brief.

Belief Ecology, Two  
Songs Are Planned  
Lawlor said Mrs. Rogers had  
requested that the service be lim-  
ited to the singing of one hymn,  
one solo and the brief eulogy,  
which will be given by the Rev.  
J. Whitcomb Brougher, sr., asso-  
ciated pastor of the First Baptist  
church of Glendale, Calif.  
Rogers' body, brought home  
last night from Alaska with a  
crew of Wiley Post, famed aerial ex-

## FIRE ALARM BOXES MAY BE INSTALLED

### Citywide Signal System is Committee's Plan Says Chairman Ohling

The fire department committee  
of the city council definitely plans  
to install the first unit of a city-  
wide fire alarm telegraph sys-  
tem in Salem if the city council  
will authorize the expenditure, es-  
timated at \$10,000, for the first  
year, Chairman Merrill D. Ohling  
declared yesterday. Insurance men  
have estimated an adequate alarm  
box system would bring the busi-  
ness district a 6.7 per cent cut in  
fire insurance rates, the largest  
single reduction possible under re-  
commendations made by the board  
of underwriters several years ago.  
Ohling said he had suggested  
to Alderman Walter Fuhrer, the  
public committee chairman, that an  
automatic traffic signal system be  
installed at the same time, saving  
costs through including connect-  
ing both systems in the building  
conducts. The budget committee  
Monday night declined to include  
an appropriation for the traffic  
signals in the 1936 estimates.

The only estimate of the cost  
of a fire alarm system which Oh-  
ling has received is \$10,000.  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Harmonious Civic Center Will Be Goal

That the effort will be made to  
secure architectural harmony in  
buildings of the civic center is in-  
dicated in a telegram received  
from Senator Charles L. McNary  
by C. A. Sprague, editor of The  
Statesman, who had written Sen-  
ator McNary on the subject, in  
connection with the construction  
of the state capitol.

Senator McNary advises that  
the treasury will employ its own  
architects for the postoffice but  
will be glad to have them visit  
the site so that plans for the build-  
ing may be in harmony with the pro-  
posed state capitol.

Senator McNary also advises  
that the treasury department  
plans to demolish the old postoffice  
and build an entirely new  
building. He says "Construction  
may not start for some months  
as it will be necessary to rent  
quarters, prepare plans and spec-  
ifications, and put them on the  
market."

Engineers and architects are ex-  
pected to visit the site soon to  
study the local setting. There is  
an indication that the new build-  
ing will be located nearer the  
street for better accommodation of  
patrons driving up by automobile  
and stopping at the curb.

Observers agreed that an Italo-  
Ethiopian war would have the  
most serious repercussions in  
Europe and that the league's col-  
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## DEBT HOLIDAYS FOR SETTLERS FROWNED UPON

### Moratoria in Reclamation Payments Ill Advised, Leaders Resolve

### Sam Brown Elected Head of Drainage Section of "Congress" Again

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
Passing of a resolution oppos-  
ing further moratoria on con-  
struction repayments by settlers,  
under certain conditions, and the  
election of officers climaxed con-  
cluding sessions of the Oregon  
reclamation congress here today.  
The resolution comprised a vote  
of thanks to the government for  
postponing payment demands and  
put the congress on record in op-  
position to continued moratoria  
providing the optional crop basis  
of repayment is adopted.

Vale, Ore., was selected as the  
1936 meeting site.  
Officers re-elected included Robert  
W. Sawyer, Bend, president;  
Dr. W. L. Powers, Corvallis, sec-  
retary; Olen Arnsperger, Grants  
Pass, vice president first district;  
Frank Moran, Nyssa, vice pres-  
ident second district, and Kenneth  
Miller, Portland, vice president  
third district.

The federal reclamation serv-  
ice to provide an optional meth-  
od of repaying construction loans,  
under which 5 per cent of the  
annual crop value would be pledg-  
ed instead of a flat amount, "thus  
relieving the settler from a mor-  
atorium based on crop failure or low  
price."

Other resolutions urged an an-  
nual federal appropriation of  
\$15,000 for permanent irrigation  
research in Oregon, advocated the  
construction of minor dams by the  
WPA for conservation of water,  
asked for immediate surveys of  
designs and sites for the proposed  
dams, and requested federal as-  
sistance in obtaining supplement-  
ary water supplies.

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## Claims Profits Merely 'Paper'



HOWARD C. HOPSON

## THIRTEEN MILLIONS HELD HOPSON GAINS

### He Claims They're Merely Paper Profits; Probe Has Humorous Side

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
While Howard C. Hopson cried  
"paper profits," the senate lobby  
committee added up \$13,000,000  
which poured into the private  
accounts of the utilities king and  
his associate, J. I. Mangle.

Most of the heavy profit, commi-  
tee members contended, came from  
power companies under their per-  
sonal domination.  
At the same time, Senator Long  
(D-La.) wagged a ridiculing finger  
at Marvin McIntyre, presidential  
secretary, who was encountered  
last week by a senate posse seek-  
ing Hopson at a party with the  
Washington leader of Hopson's  
fight against the utilities bill.

To these developments the  
committee added evidence—much  
to the amusement of spectators—  
that Fredrick S. Burroughs, \$60,  
000-a-year vice-president of Hop-  
son's company, had billed the  
committee for witness fees and  
traveling expenses covering a re-  
cent appearance on the stand.

Pointedly, Chairman Black (D-  
Ala.) made the record show that  
Burroughs' bill for \$33.91 includ-  
ed an over-charge of \$3 for rail-  
road fare.

At the time of his appearance,  
Black emphasized, the Associated  
Gas and Electric company was is-  
suing press statements that it  
came voluntarily and had sought  
the opportunity for days.

The crowd laughed, too, at  
testimony that Associated Gas  
several years ago issued a series  
of debentures maturing in the  
year 2575. Senator Minton (D-  
Ind.) observed that the debentures  
"should be a good thing to hang  
onto for a long pull."

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## FILIBUSTER BY NYE LIKELY TO DELAY CLOSING

### North Dakota Insists That Neutrality Legislation Must Be Considered

### President's Tax Bill Put in Final Shape, Still Must Face Attacks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
An agreement on the Roose-  
velt tax bill tonight lent a pow-  
erful impetus to the pell-mell  
congressional drive toward ad-  
journment.

The sudden obstacle of a sen-  
ate filibuster, raised by Sen-  
ator Nye (R-N.D.) to force con-  
sideration of neutrality legisla-  
tion, apparently was flattened  
by the quick assertion of  
democratic leaders that a neu-  
trality resolution would be  
brought up on the floor tomor-  
row.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—  
The furious congressional rush  
toward adjournment ran ahead  
of a senate filibuster threat today  
just after an agreement on the Roose-  
velt tax bill had brightened  
chances for quitting.

Senator Nye (R-N.D.) an-  
nounced the filibuster against  
administration bills unless neu-  
trality legislation is considered.  
He asserted that Senator Bone  
(D-Wash.) would join him. What  
would happen finally none could  
say, although Senator Robinson,  
the democratic chief, immediately  
began seeking an agreement with  
the would-be filibuster.

Tax Bill Whipped  
Into Final Shape  
Just previously, the new tax  
bill was whipped into a final  
\$250,000,000 shape by senate-  
house conference committees.

All major particulars save  
one, the president's tax ideas pre-  
valled. But on that one—the new  
inheritance tax, which was a basic  
recommendation—the 10 mem-  
bers representing the house and sen-  
ate decided against him.

Two of them, all republicans,  
subsequently issued a statement  
labeling the measure a "legisla-  
tive absurdity" and insisting that  
instead of levying new taxes to  
raise \$250,000,000, the admini-  
stration should stop "unneces-  
sary, wasteful and extravagant  
expenditures."

The statement was signed by  
Senator McCall (R-RI) and Rep-  
resentatives Treadway (R-Mass)  
and Bacharach (R-ND).

As finally drafted, the bill in-  
cluded a charge of \$3 for rail-  
road fare.  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## COSTS OF MOVING W. U. ARE STUDIED

No statement was given out fol-  
lowing the meeting of the special  
committee of the board of trust-  
ees of Willamette university  
which met in Portland to con-  
sider the matter of setting a price  
on the campus should the state  
desire it for capital grounds.

Reports of architects were stud-  
ied. The committee itself is with-  
out power to act, that authority  
resting solely in the hands of the  
board of trustees. In view of Gov-  
ernor Martin's desire for speed in  
the negotiations it is expected that  
the Willamette committee will  
give its views to the governor's  
liaison committee today or tomor-  
row.

Present at the meeting were:  
Amedee M. Smith, E. S. Collins  
and Robert Notson of Portland;  
C. A. Sprague and President  
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Bruce R. Baxter of Salem.

Present at the meeting were:  
Amedee M. Smith, E. S. Collins  
and Robert Notson of Portland;  
C. A. Sprague and President  
Bruce R. Baxter of Salem.

## Softball Tournney Gets Hotter as it Narrows Down to Eight Outfits

### Governor Leaves Today to Attend Events at Coast

### Corvallis Winner 3-2 Over Lebanon in Tight Game

### Pade's Comes Through and Woodworkers Take It Easy

Govern