

Decree Gives Mussolini War Powers

Grand Jury is Recessed Till Early Monday

Van Winkle to Announce Prosecutor Choice by That Time

Martin Order Refers to Gambling Probe, Not Kellaher or Burk

The Marion county grand jury, whose investigation of gambling conditions in the county was disrupted Wednesday when Judge McMahan ordered District Attorney Trindle out of the picture, was yesterday recessed until Monday morning, by which time a special prosecutor to be named by Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle, upon order of Governor Martin, is expected to be on hand.

Van Winkle stated last night that he as yet has no definite announcement of his selection in this matter. Prognostication on the appointment continues to place Ralph E. Moody, III at his home for the past several days, as the probable person to draw the assignment.

A copy of the order to Van Winkle from Governor Martin directing the attorney general or his representative to appear before the grand jury was received by County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday.

Exonerate Airmen In Koenecke Case
The order from Martin mentions only the gambling situation and ignores both the Burk and Kellaher investigations, slated to come before the present grand jury.

Word of the governor's order requests the attorney general's office to appear before the grand jury at the present or succeeding terms and take charge of the investigation and circumstances connected with alleged violation of criminal laws in connection with alleged operation of gambling games and gambling devices in Marion county, or arising out of or connected with any such matters in said county.

The attorney general's office is further ordered to prosecute before the Marion county circuit (Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Work Relief Goal Seen in November

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins predicted today that the 3,500,000-job goal of the work-relief drive will be reached November 1, but simultaneously opened the door to continuation of the federal dole after that deadline.

The works progress administrator, a frequent visitor at recent Hyde Park conferences with President Roosevelt, told his press conference 331,763 persons already had been put to work, leaving 2,458,237 to absorb in the next 42 days.

"Our schedule," Hopkins emphasized, "provides for our putting these people to work. On the assumption that we will end direct relief November 1."

But he added immediately that should the work quotas not be reached in some localities, WPA will "feel obligated" to make further direct relief provisions for those sections. Such a development was regarded by some observers as at least a partial abandonment of another deadline set in the \$4,000,000,000 work drive—that the federal dole should end with October.

Baby Stays Beside Bodies Four Days

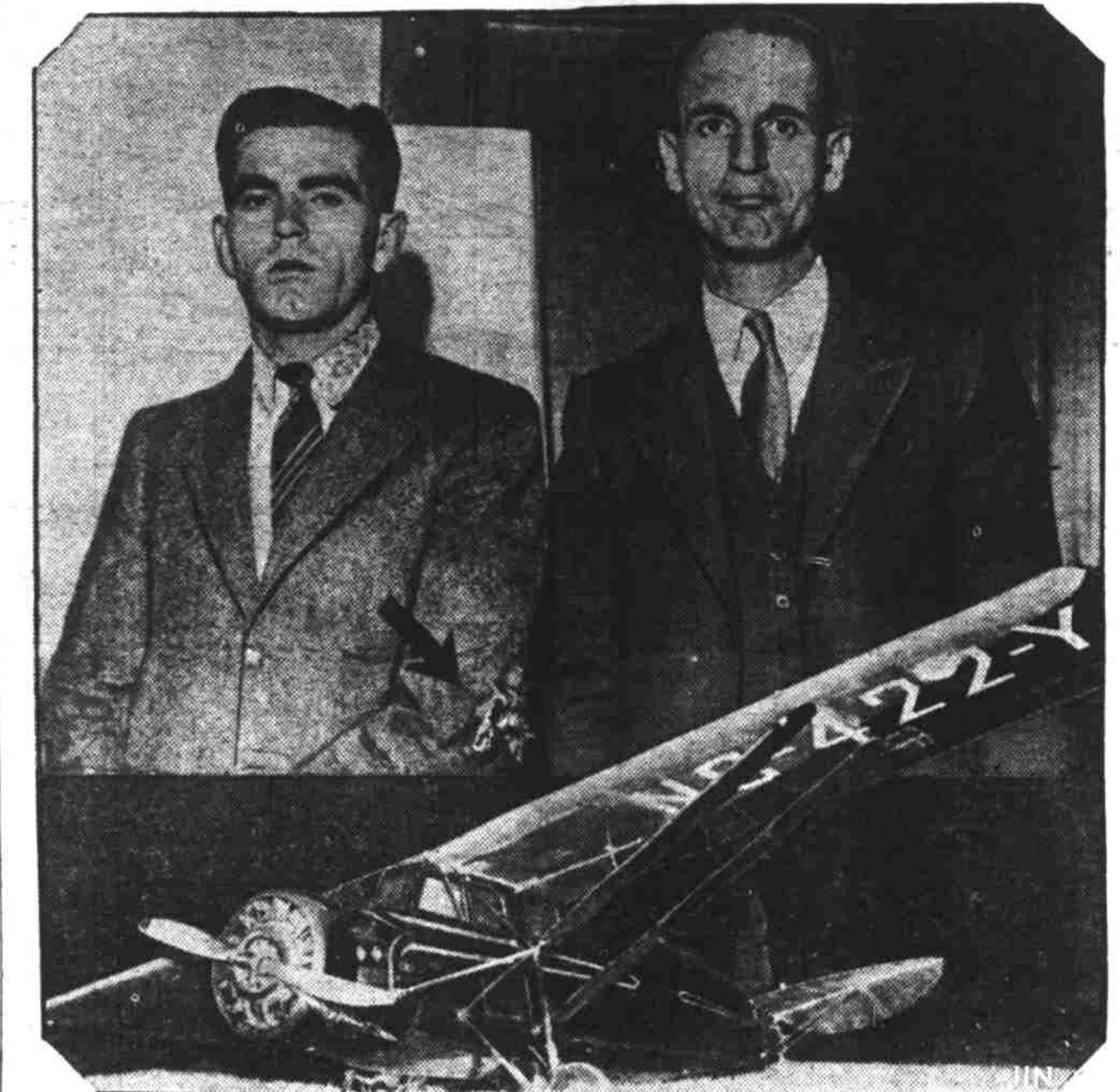
MacLeod, Alta., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A hardy little 14-month-old, William Long, found in a gully near here today beside the bodies of his father and mother after four days and five nights exposure to the raw cold of September, slept soundly in a hospital tonight and doctors said he would recover.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Long, MacLeod district residents missing with their son, William, since last Sunday, were found on the bank of the Belly river, 14 miles southeast of here. The baby was unconscious near his mother.

An inquest opened tonight was postponed until Friday.

Harry Long, father of the dead man, started a search when he went to his son's farm Wednesday and found the stock had not been fed. The bodies were discovered on the slope of a 100-foot embankment, apparently thrown clear when their automobile left the road. The car was at the bottom of the incline, upside down.

FLIERS EXONERATED IN DEATH OF BALL PLAYER



A coroner's jury this morning returned a verdict of self-defense in the slaying of Leonard Koenecke, Brooklyn baseball player, in an airplane crash Tuesday during a struggle with William Joseph Mulqueeny, pilot, and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper, who are shown in this picture. Arrow indicates Davis' torn sleeve where he says he was bitten. Below, the plane in which the fight occurred, pictured with its damaged under-carriage.—International Illustrated photo.

Exonerate Airmen In Koenecke Case

Ball Player Grabbed Wheel as First Indication of Trouble, Said

ISLINGTON, Ont., Sept. 20.—(Friday)—(AP)—A coroner's jury early today returned a verdict of "self-defense" in the slaying of Leonard Koenecke, Brooklyn baseball player, in an airplane crash Tuesday during a struggle with William Joseph Mulqueeny, pilot, and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper.

The verdict freeing the two airmen came only a few minutes after the jury had retired. For several hours it had listened to testimony from many witnesses.

Shortly before the jury retired, undisclosed details of events leading up to the fight in which Pilot William Joseph Mulqueeny and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper, engaged were related privately to (Turn to Page 5, Col. 7)

Graham Candidate For Speaker Post

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—William L. Graham, democrat, state representative from Multnomah county, tonight said he was sending out letters asking members of the house to support him for the speakership.

He is running as "Just Bill Graham" and not as the "Governor's candidate" even though he "doesn't" think Governor Charles Martin is opposed to him, Graham said.

Other democrats who have declared themselves out for the speakership included Howard LaTourrette, N. Ray Albens and Victor J. Nelson, all Multnomah county, and Moore Hamilton, Jackson.

Throng to View Styles At Fall Opening Tonight

What is smart for fall? Salem will turn out in thousands tonight at 7:30 o'clock to see the answer, for tonight downtown merchants will present their annual fall opening. Windows at their smartest and entertainment features second to none for this annual event will combine to make the opening a record affair.

Curtains will be drawn from the windows, veiled during the day, sharp at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This will be the signal for beginning of festivities which include street entertainment, a Willamette university football rally and a grand climax with the dance at the Crystal Gardens.

Three Bands Will Aid in Festivities
Music from three bands, the municipal band, Salem Klitjes, and the Willamette band, will entertain the evening. A treasure hunt will be indulged in by the crowds,

Drunken Driving Charge Faced by Indian After Crash; Three Men Hurt

Three men were taken to the Salem General hospital and one of them later removed from there to the city jail, as aftermaths of an automobile collision on the Pacific highway north of Salem Thursday night.

Frank Schrader of Lebanon and Floyd Miller and Joe Kepley, Warmsprings Indians, were the men injured. Miller was the one taken later to jail and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. All suffered from lacerations and shock, but none of the injuries was considered serious.

Bars Are Down in Louisiana Tussle

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A political coup executed early today by Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe and Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana public service commission, apparently let down the bars in the old Long machine and it is everybody for himself.

While the Long lieutenants were squabbling over candidates for the ticket for the January election, Noe and Martin took the bull by the horns and formally announced for governor and United States senator respectively.

The announcement broke like a thunderclap over the Long camp and sent the captain, Governor O. K. Allen, into a spin. At first he would not believe it as he had thought he had the machine under control and that a slate of candidates would be chosen in orderly fashion at a caucus.

The governor plainly was shocked by the rebellion within his ranks and other lieutenants expressed anger.

Canneries Afford 150 Student Jobs

Willamette university's campaign to produce jobs for students got its first wholesale reaction this week when two Salem canneries informed Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, dean of men, that they could provide jobs for 150 students.

Hunt Brothers and the Oregon Packing company were the two plants who offered to use student help in packing a record run of pears and prunes.

Class schedules of many students will make it impossible for them to accept cannery jobs and students will be unable to fill all of the 150 jobs open. However, a large number are expected to take advantage of the offer.

Favorable results have come from the job campaign and Dean Olive M. Dahl stated that in many cases she has been unable to find girls for people who wish a university student to work for board and room.

Prune Harvest to Start Monday Near La Grande
LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The prune harvest in Union county is scheduled to get under way Monday, with prospects for a good crop.

The yield will vary, growers say, but is considerably heavier than usual in some sections. The harvest is expected to take about two weeks.

Spartans Receive General Greeting

Led by smiling Coach "Dud" DeGroot, San Jose's brawny bunch of Spartans, 25 strong, detrained from the Cascade limited at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to be met by white uniformed Cherrians, university, city and state officials and a large crowd of students and townspeople.

"You even fixed us up with California weather," was DeGroot's first remark as he was greeted by "Spec" Keene, coach of the Willamette eleven which the Spartans are facing to humble Saturday night.

While the Cherrians hustled the husky San Jose squad into a waiting line of cars DeGroot and his party were greeted by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Secretary of State Earl Snel, Dean F. M. Erickson and other notables. Accompanying the San Jose coach was Mrs. DeGroot, Assistant Coach Bill Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard.

Informal Parade Staged With Squad
With the Elks band tunefully leading the way and the Cherrians marching behind them the (Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Clues Lacking in Robbery of Bank

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Police tonight lacked a single clue to the identity of the gunman who held up and robbed the Broadway branch of the First National bank of \$3,062 today.

An automobile, without license plates, was driven by a woman or a man disguised as a woman, carried the gunman safely away from the scene of the robbery before police squad cars could reach the scene.

With a shotgun concealed beneath his overcoat, the robber hurried into the bank at 2:15 p.m. He stopped at the first cage and arms, muffled down on the counter, his muzzle pointing towards L. G. Hanton, assistant cashier.

With his foot on the burglar alarm the cashier stuffed all the money in the cage into the bag and the bandit fled with it.

N. R. Schwartz, bank patron at the next window, said he saw the man jump into a car with a woman or man disguised as a woman at the wheel.

Machinery Set up To Aid Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The government moved today to set up special machinery to help guard its neutrality in event of foreign conflict.

Amid blackening war clouds abroad, Secretary Hull summoned to their first meeting next Tuesday members of the national munitions control board created by the new neutrality law.

The board of which Hull is chairman is required by law to register before December 1 every manufacturer and exporter of arms, munitions and implements of war and thereafter to issue licenses for the shipment of any munitions to other nations.

Mooney Story Under Attack; Wife on Stand

State Abandons Question of Radical Beliefs; Aims to Impeach

Spouse of Convict Avers Hat Identified Wasn't Finished That Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Two attempts to impeach the testimony of Thomas J. Mooney and sudden abandonment by the state of its cross examination to draw out the prisoner's radical political views marked the habeas corpus hearing of the convicted preparedness day bomber here today.

In one instance Assistant State Attorney General William Cleary obtained from Mooney the statement that he heard no word spoken when two policemen brought John McDonald, prosecution witness, to the labor leader's cell here for identification purposes shortly after the bombing of July 22, 1916.

Explains Answer Given Previously
Cleary then called Mooney's attention to his testimony yesterday in which he said he saw McDonald's lips move.

"I saw McDonald's lips move but I heard him say nothing," Mooney replied. "After all, it has been 19 years since that happened. If you want to know exactly when I said you can go back to the original testimony."

At another point Mooney named a date on which he said he received permission from a union head to organize the employees of the United Railways here.

Cleary then handed him a letter showing Mooney had, subsequent to the date mentioned, written a friend asking to intercede with the union head for permission to do the organization work.

Mooney retorted that the date on the letter had been "tamped with" but modified his testimony as to the date mentioned in his preceding remarks.

Wife Declares Hat Not Worn That Day
The convicted labor leader, now seeking freedom on the ground that he was convicted on perjured testimony, finished his testimony early in the afternoon (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Powder Keg Situation Seen in Proximity of Mediterranean Fleets

Blowing Up of Main is Recalled as Precedent for Fears of Untoward Incident; Selassie is Expected to Accept League Proposal

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LONDON, Sept. 19.—A dangerous situation in the Mediterranean, where Great Britain and Italy are amassing instruments of war, absorbed capitals of the world and Geneva Thursday night.

Crack ships of both nations, airplanes and troops were moved into strategic points of the sea, some in close proximity. Foreign military observers here, recalling the blowing up of the battleship Maine, called the situation a "powder keg" which any untoward incident could explode.

Premier Mussolini, apparently determined that Italy must be prepared for contingencies if she is to undertake settlement of the East African dispute, announced tonight, by an official decree, he was setting up a commission to effect a "formulation of legal measures" adjusting Italy's legal attitude under the international war code toward neutrals and belligerents.

Well-informed sources said the declaration gave proof again that Italy is ready to go forward in her expansion program under the sole leadership of Il Duce, regardless of difficulties.

Italian newspapers openly said Great Britain wants war. Official (Turn to Page 5, Col. 4)

Delay Court Test On Marble Boards

Hearing, Injunction That Protects Brown to be Held Soon, Word

The hearing scheduled for yesterday on the disposition of a temporary injunction restraining the city from removing the marble boards owned by Ellwood Brown, has been postponed. Chas. Kowitz, city attorney, announced yesterday, because of a conflict in court calendar.

As soon as the injunction is disposed of, Mr. Kowitz declared yesterday, action would be taken with respect to the removal of all marble boards. "We hope to get Judge McMahan to pass on the disposition tomorrow," he added.

Kowitz announced that the warrants, paying the unearned share of the license fee back to the operators of the marble boards, slot machines, and the dart game, were ready to send out at any time.

Grounds for Opposing Injunction Listed
The city is asking that the injunction be dissolved on the following grounds:

1. The city had no notice or (Turn to Page 5, Col. 7)

Boyer Undecided On Move, States

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, has made no definite arrangements to relinquish his post and accept a similar position at the University of Montana, he said here today.

"Even should I go to Montana I should remain at the University of Oregon throughout the fall term and should not go to Montana until January."

Dr. Boyer returned today from Missoula, Mont., where he said he had "a delightful time" at a meeting of Montana state education leaders.

The U. of O. president declared he anticipated a greatly increased enrollment at the Eugene school and looked for a "happy and constructive" year.

Mrs. T.S. MacKenzie Wins Contest on Pear Recipes

Such a splendid array of pear recipes was received at the Round Table this week that the judges were at a loss where to begin. A number of samples accompanied the recipes, which is unusual but always welcome.

Finally the prize winners were narrowed down as follows: First of \$1 to Mrs. T. S. MacKenzie, 1498 N. Church, for pear conserve; the two second prizes of 50 cents each to Mrs. Fay Black, 1309 N. Commercial, and to Mrs. F. M. Williams, 1975 Center. All awards may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Next week the topic is pumpkin. Any recipes using this late fall vegetable are eligible. The contest ends Thursday noon, September 26.

Here are the winners:
Pear Conserve
3 lbs. pears
2 lbs. sugar
3 lemons, grated rind and juice
2 oranges, grated rind and juice
1 lb. preserved ginger
1/2 lb. blanched and shredded almonds
Select hard pears. Peel and dice or put through a coarse grinder. Add rind and juice of lemons and oranges. Cook pears, sugar and ginger slowly for 1 hour. Add shredded nuts and cook 30 minutes. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Necessity For Quick Action Is Recognized

Entire Responsibility is Placed in Hands of Nation's Premier

Britain Hopeful of War Which Will Weaken Italy, Charged

ROME, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Italy moved tonight to decide her attitude toward neutrals and belligerents on a war-time basis and an authoritative source said the action, taken in an official decree, was a maneuver to place in Premier Mussolini's hands the entire responsibility for "possible quick decisions."

In well-informed circles it was said the decree, which set up a commission to bring about a "formulation of legal measures" for the adjustment of Italy's attitude toward friendly and enemy nations under the international war code, was considered "care blanche" whereby Il Duce could amass the nation into immediate activity.

This activity, it was asserted, could be turned against any pressure brought against Italy's east African policy by Great Britain or any other nation.

Quick Decisions May Be Necessary, Held
Quick decisions might be necessary in the immediate future, it was pointed out, as regards Italy's relations with either neutral or belligerent countries which might be drawn into the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

The government announced the organization of the commission, composed of the nation's highest commanding officials, for "a revision of agreements which govern the conduct of war among belligerents and neutrals."

The decree provides that Premier Mussolini, as chief of the government, will be the sole judge of the necessities of revision.

The hands of the new commission which is to write Italy's new laws regarding belligerents and neutrals already have been obtained by a special levy on the ministry of finance, the decree indicated.

Charge Britain With Fomenting Trouble
As the new decree further stirred the tense emotions in this capital tonight, an editorial by Virginia Gayda in the authoritative Giornale D'Italia, and a statement in La Tribuna, asserted that Great Britain had made the peace proposal of the five-power committee unacceptable in order to force Italy to reject it and have recourse to war.

Excellent sources expressed the view that there was a growing belief among government officials that Great Britain's current idea is to force an Italo-Ethiopian war to a finish in which Britain hopes Italy will become exhausted and Mussolini's dream of empire will completely explode.

To do this, these sources continued, she will encourage Emperor Haile Selassie to resist to the utmost and will promise him indirect assistance.

Evangelist Admits He Escaped Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Evangelist Benjamin F. Smith today solved the mysterious Missouri penitentiary escape 16 years ago of Frank Davis, convicted murderer.

Appearing before Governor Guy B. Park, the 48-year-old gospel preacher disclosed he was the young Newton county miner who was given a 30-year sentence for killing a man at a country dance hall fight.

His life story unfolded, Park paroled the evangelist with the comment: "I found he has had a very good reputation."

It was one bleak evening, December 3, 1920, when Convict Davis, who had been made a trustee, was sent to a local bakery. He slipped away, unnoticed.

At his trial, Davis claimed he killed Fred Yost to save the life of his brother Floyd, who had been threatened by Yost.

Smith's counsel said the evangelist had traveled throughout the country, and recently had conducted revivals at Portland, Ore., Birmingham, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Portland Girl Wins Salt Lake City, Sept. 19.

(AP)—Marion McDouglass of Portland, Ore., carded a 77 to wind up her 54 holes of medal play with a grand total of 238 strokes and win the annual Salt Lake country club women's invitation golf tournament.