

Direct Italo-English Parley Forecast

Taxpayers to Decide School Bond Question

Issue of \$650,000 Faces Decision; Polls Open From 2 to 7 P.M.

Active Campaign is Made by Friends of Plan for New Plants

WHERE, WHEN, HOW OF SCHOOL ELECTION TODAY

Polls—School administration building, 434 North High street.
Hours—2 to 7 p. m.
Issue—\$650,000 in bonds to finance building projects.
Qualifications—Votes may be cast only by persons whose names appear on current tax rolls or who can show ownership of stock in a corporation paying taxes in Salem.

Telephones in all parts of the city this morning will buzz the word, from the citizens' sponsoring committee, that this afternoon is the time to vote on the \$650,000 bond issue the Salem school board proposes to finance a building program which will include an entirely new senior high school, a new grade unit supplanting both Park and Lincoln schools and a double addition to Leslie junior high.

The citizens who have been promoting the program in cooperation with the school directors held last night meetings at both Park and Leslie junior high schools last night to inform voters of the nature of and reason for the three projects. These two sessions closed a series of meetings conducted in all the schools and of addresses made before a service and civic clubs of the city in the last three weeks.

Senior high—A \$675,000 two-story building designed to accommodate 2200 students and permit of future expansion. Location, at north end of Olinger field facing 14th street, partly on present private property.

Leslie junior high—Additions of a wing for gymnasium and another for an auditorium, with 12 more classrooms, costing \$180,000, and completing the original architectural plan for this structure.

New grade school—Modern building costing \$150,000, probably located on Mission street between Church and Summer streets, eliminating Park and Lincoln schools.

Total cost of the proposed program is \$1,001,800, of which the board has asked PWA to supply \$358,000 as a direct result. The formal bond proposal, however, does not stipulate that the federal aid must be secured. Interest charges during the ten-year period in which the bonds would mature would amount to the rate of 3 1/2 per cent, amount to \$125,125.

Arguments for the new high school have been that the present (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Increase in W. U. Registration 101

An increase of 101 in registration at Willamette over figures for the same day last year was announced yesterday by Ethel Schreiber, registrar.

Students registered at the university late yesterday afternoon totaled 601 with numerous registrations cards yet out and a number of students, held over by work, not yet in town. Registration figures on the same day last year came to an even 500.

The 15 scholarships granted by the university this year, standardization of the law and new schools and the making of tours of President Baxter were given credit for the increase.

Black Bails Out On Bank of Nile

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The attempted London-to-Cape town flight of Captain Tom Campbell-Black, ace British aviator, had ended today in a parachute drop.

Billings to Tell His Story at Hearing on Case of Tom Mooney

Co-Defendant in Bombing of 1916 to Be Taken From Folsom, Supreme Court Orders; Injunction Threat Has Desired Results

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The state supreme court late today issued an order for Warden Court Smith of Folsom prison to bring Warren K. Billings here tomorrow for the habeas corpus hearing of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted dynamiter of the 1916 Preparedness day parade.

The high court also commanded Billings, convicted with Mooney, to appear here and give testimony in Mooney's efforts to gain his freedom on the ground he was sent to prison on perjured testimony.

Justice Emmett Seawell signed the orders on petition of Mooney's counsel.

Warden Smith was ordered to bring Billings here in time for opening of the court referee's session at 10 a. m. tomorrow, but if he is unable to do so to have the prisoner present by 2 p. m.

Billings had threatened to block the proceedings by injunction unless he was permitted to testify.

The court previously had refused to order Billings brought here but reversed its decision when Assistant Attorney General William Cleary concurred in a motion of Mooney's counsel.

While the victory bell was still ringing out Willamette's 14 to 0 win over San Jose Saturday night plans were being laid to have the two teams meet again this year.

Several operators who are members of the negotiating committee (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Competitive selection of an architect is favored by the board.

Other officers named include: T. Morris Dunne, Portland, first vice-president; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, second vice-president; Brigadier General Thomas Rilea of the Oregon national guard, third vice-president; John L. Gary, West Linn, fourth vice-president; the Rev. Michael Early, Portland, fifth vice-president, and James J. Richardson, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Two men were injured early today when their car crashed into a tree south of Talent. Wallace Anderson suffered broken knee caps and severe lacerations and Herbert Cook was severely cut and bruised. Both were employees of the Oregon mines at Beagle.

Investigation into gambling conditions in Marion county is expected to get off to its real start Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Ralph Moody, special prosecutor during the ten-year period in order of Governor Martin to Attorney General Van Winkle, will meet with the jury in his first business session.

The jury, recessed last week until yesterday morning, was given an additional vacation until Wednesday when it appeared yesterday morning, in order to give Moody time to gain some background of the situation. Moody will have offices in Judge Lewelling's chambers while he is conducting the secret investigation.

Slot Machine Case Delay May Be Eyed

Along with gambling matters alleged to be running rampant in the city and county, the grand jury will probably also have a look

at circuit court records on two sets of slot machine and gambling cases which have been pending before the court for many months.

In at least one set of these matters, Judge McMahan, in his order of last week ousting District Attorney Trindle from the grand jury, asserted that the district attorney had failed to push prosecution. McMahan later rescinded his order against Trindle, after the attorney general's office came into the picture.

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Moody and Grand Jury to Launch Probe Wednesday

Hope Seen for Settlement of Coal Squabble

McGrady Sees Prospects of Agreement Today; Higher Pay Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Continuation of the soft coal strike at least one more day came tonight when the committee of Appalachian producers and United Mine workers seeking a new wage and hour agreement recessed until tomorrow without reaching an accord.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and President Roosevelt's representative in the negotiations, said, however, he still was hopeful of an early agreement.

"In fact," he told reporters jokingly "we hope to get a settlement in time to get to the prize fight in New York tomorrow night."

As long as they agree to sit down at a table and talk to each other there's hope.

Higher Pay is Chief Demand of Strikers

The strike started at midnight last night after the miners and operators had to agree on a new contract to succeed the five times extended pact that expired at that hour.

The miners asked higher pay. Tonight, the two sides had agreed on all terms but the new wage for tonnage men—miners paid for the coal they dig and load.

Through McGrady, the operators had proposed an increase of 7 1/2 cents over the old rate, the labor department official told reporters. The union demanded a nine-cent increase.

Reports Differ on Origin of Proposal

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High School Fire Hazard Stressed

Passage of Bond Issue is Urged by Don Upjohn, Chamber Forum

Stressing fire hazards in the senior high school building, in appeal for voters today to approve the \$650,000 bond issue before voters of the Salem school district to erect a new senior high and replace Lincoln and Park schools, Don Upjohn, president of the Leslie F. T. A., addressed the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the opening fall meeting for the forum.

Speaking of the two grade buildings which would be abandoned with erection of one new grade school building, Upjohn declared "if you people had children in these two old rattletrap and firetrap buildings, you would soon find they are not good enough."

He asserted expert architects have studied the high school building and stated that in appeal for voters today to approve the \$650,000 bond issue before voters of the Salem school district to erect a new senior high and replace Lincoln and Park schools, Don Upjohn, president of the Leslie F. T. A., addressed the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the opening fall meeting for the forum.

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Fingerprints of Man at Klamath Correspond to Texas Slayer Suspect's

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Sidney C. Payne, Portland police fingerprint expert, said today that a print sent to him by Klamath Falls, Ore., officials corresponded with that of William Mundt, who is wanted in Cleburne, Texas, for questioning in connection with a slaying.

The print, according to information from Chief of Police Stanley Jones of Klamath Falls, was that of a man giving his name as Walter V. Price, 22, who was taken into custody in the southern Oregon city Saturday for investigation.

Solon White Injured; Details Not Learned

Holds Power in Domain of Huey

Out of the confusion in government in Louisiana left by the death of Senator Huey P. Long has emerged a woman who is believed to hold the balance of power in the Long political organization, she is Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean Thorne, former secretary to Senator Long and supervisor of public accounts.



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Fisher and Knight Are Solons Again

Succeed Selves in Douglas County; Court Votes Against Purchase

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Two Douglas county legislators—Senators Walter S. Fisher and Representative William M. Knight—were named to succeed themselves by the county court today.

Senator Fisher had been declared ineligible by the attorney general because of his appointment to the world war veterans' aid commission, from which he since has resigned.

Knight had resigned as representative when he was appointed assistant attorney general. He submitted his resignation from the latter post earlier today.

The court also went on record opposing the acquisition, by purchase of additional capital grounds at Salem and voted to endorse a Townsend plan memorial suggested for congress.

Trio Indicted for Recent Beat-ups

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The grand jury returned indictments today for Nick DePinto, Dominic Chimenti and Gertrude Hart as a result of a series of investigations in recent beat-ups in the Portland gambling district.

DePinto was named in six indictments and had set at \$35,500. Chimenti and Gertrude Hart each were named in two.

Not true bills exonerated Ray and Mike DePinto in connection with complaints charging them with assault with a dangerous weapon.

No report on a general city gambling probe was made.

Freshman Class Around 1200 is Predicted for College; 1027 in Now

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A freshman class of 1200 students at Oregon State college was predicted today by E. B. Lemon, registrar, on the basis of the number now enrolled.

A total of 1023 first-year students took the English examination today.

Last year's freshman class after all registrations had been entered totaled 1027.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson, Portland, eked out a two-fall victory over Ernie Piluso, Portland, in the main event of an all-middle-weight wrestling card here tonight.

Piluso took the first fall with a hammerlock in 48 seconds, lost the second to the same hold in 11 minutes and was saved from further punishment when Referee gave Jackson the match at the end of two minutes of heavy going toward the final fall.

More Arrests Face Manager of Dart Game

Third Complaint Awaits When He Appears in Court Monday

Counter-Action Planned; Other Employes May Be Held, Word

A race to a showdown on dart game operations in Salem appeared in progress late yesterday as city officials announced they would continue to issue criminal complaints against the single game running here and inflamed drastic action might soon be taken, and the attorney for the operators indicated he had a counter-course in mind.

George Milo, local manager of the game, appeared in municipal court at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to be arraigned on two charges—operation without a license and running a lottery—and found himself faced with a third complaint, this one again charging operation without a license.

He requested 24 hours' time in which to enter a plea to each of the three complaints.

Will Raise Ball Each Time, Judge Asserts

Municipal Judge Jones declared he did not intend to countenance the continued operation of the dart game while the manager was already under bail and that he wanted to "bring this thing to a head."

"I'll raise the ball each time because I don't want these fellows or the public to get the idea we are taking bail in lieu of a license," Jones explained.

Following his declaration with action, Judge Jones required Milo to post \$50 bail on yesterday's charge, which involved operation of the game Saturday. He has accepted \$25 bail each on the two previous charges, which were in connection with the game on Friday.

Bail for A. F. Winters, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Crossing Job to Be Awarded Soon

Underpass North of Town May Be Rushed; Bureau Anxious to Get Going

Contracts for the construction of an underpass on the Pacific highway near the Valley Packing company, north of Salem, will be let soon, according to information given last night by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Information was requested yesterday by the bureau of public roads as to how much of the five million dollar road program could be put under contract by December 15.

Baldock estimated that approximately four millions could be contracted by that date. Included in the program is the two million dollar grade separation construction which includes the Salem project. The estimate on cost of the overhead crossing north of town is more than \$300,000.

Oregon Tourist Traffic Shows 25 Per Cent Gain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Tourist traffic in Oregon for the first nine months of this year was 25 per cent greater than for the same period in 1934 and 17 per cent more than the first nine months of 1933, according to department of commerce figures listed tonight by the Oregonian's Washington correspondent.

Another Huge Sum Turned Over to WPA by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The works progress administration's cash register today rang up an additional \$800,000,000 intended to stimulate its dragging campaign to transfer 5,000,000 individuals from the dole to jobs by November 1.

One of the first official acts of the president upon returning to the capital from Hyde Park, N. Y., was to add this sum to the \$900,000,000 set aside in the work-relief act for loans or grants on non-federal works projects.

WPA officials said broad cuts in funds for such activities as highway construction, grade crossing elimination, and rural rehabilitation and electrification would be necessary to obtain the \$800,000,000.

Point of Curtailment Is Not Announced

But no authoritative predictions were ventured on just

Italian Envoy Says Refusal of League Plan Not Official

Aloisi's Statement is Construed as About-Face Aimed at Keeping Negotiations Alive

Drummond and Mussolini Confer at Rome for Second Time; May Leave Geneva Out

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Some quarters in Europe's anxious diplomatic circles saw a faint gleam of hope tonight for further peace negotiations in the Italo-Ethiopian war threat.

A dramatic midnight announcement was made at Geneva by Il Duce's spokesman, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, that Aloisi's "observations" rejecting the league's peace plan, should not necessarily be considered "official."

Immediately optimistic expressions were heard in some quarters that Mussolini, in thus "about-facing" on the official character of Aloisi's remarks to the committee of five which drew up the peace plan, wished to keep the door of conciliation open.

Other sources, however, said Il Duce's action indicated that he wished to have no official relations with the league, maintaining "his liberty of action."

ROME, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, talked for almost an hour tonight, and informed Italian and British observers were quick to suggest the possibility of direct negotiations between the two nations to settle the Ethiopian problem at least insofar as it affects Europe.

Sir Eric, it was learned, presented Il Duce with a personal message from Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary.

A high government official said the conversation centered on the giving of assurances by England concerning the part she has been playing at Geneva. This, it was explained, was the subject of the special message from Hoare.

Assurances Given On British Attitude

Sir Eric last week gave assurances to Italy concerning British naval reinforcements in the Mediterranean, the official said, and in today's audience with Mussolini he gave assurances regarding the whole situation, particularly Britain's actions at Geneva.

Great Britain, Sir Eric reportedly told Il Duce, is not acting alone but was motivated by the determination to uphold the principles of the League of Nations.

Sir Eric also told Mussolini, the official asserted, that Great Britain is not actuated by a sentiment of hospitality toward Italy.

The official said there is no question of direct negotiations between the two nations, but the fact that Sir Eric had two conversations with Mussolini and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Surich, with whom he talked last week, indicate a possibility that spade work for such conversations has begun.

Pierce Backs Townsend Plan With Transactions Tax Only as Makeshift

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—While declaring himself opposed to the permanent acceptance of a retail transactions tax with which to finance such a program, Representative Walter M. Pierce tonight in an address at a Townsend club meeting declared himself firmly in favor of the \$200-a-month old-age pension program.

Pierce said he would approve the transactions tax as an emergency measure with which to raise necessary funds to launch the plan, however.

New York Cashes In on Title Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The boys and girls really came to town tonight.

It may be a million dollar gate for the promoter of the Louisville fight but to the citizens and merchants of the town it was the payoff window to heaven, with an estimated \$12,000,000 due to be left behind by the departing guests.

Up in Harlem, the largest department store did a land office business in plaster casts of Joe Louis.

Broadway and Times Square were jammed tonight as the frenzy of a fight-crazy metropolis shrilled to a crescendo at midnight.

Hotels were turning them away. In night clubs and beverage emporiums cash registers drowned out orchestras.

Hops and Hop Houses at McMinnville Lost, Fire

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Walter C. Miller, on whose ranch two hop houses and approximately 20,000 pounds of unbaled hops were destroyed by fire early yesterday, estimated his loss today at about \$10,000 partially covered by insurance.

Origin of the fire was unknown.