

Council Bans Semi-Gambling Devices Here

Special Session Summons Issued

Capitol Topic; October 21 is Date Selected

Governor Announces Plan to Urge Campus Site as First Choice

Stresses Need for More Ground; Wants Limit on Legislation

The long-awaited call for a special session of the Oregon legislature was issued Monday by Governor Martin, who is so doing set the date as Monday, October 21, at 10:30 a. m.

The proclamation was issued following receipt of a letter from A. M. Ferebee, regional director for the public works administration, that the proposed grant of \$750,000, with which to acquire more land for a capitol site had been rejected.

Ferebee made it plain that the application was not disapproved because it was not meritorious but because the \$200,000,000 set aside for these public works projects had been exhausted.

The public works administration previously authorized a grant of \$1,575,000 for the construction of a new state capitol building, will still need

"I will state to the legislature when it convenes that I am opposed to erecting a new state capitol building on the present site which is 300 by 700 feet in dimensions," Governor Martin continued. "The new capitol should be built for the future and allow for expansion."

Governor Martin said the time would arrive soon when it would be necessary to erect a new state library, governor's mansion, museum and additional office buildings. He pointed out that Oregon was the only state in the union without an executive mansion.

"To acquire additional land for a capitol site," Governor Martin said, "we must accept the Willamette university offer or go to the hills south of Salem. The Willamette university property will be my first recommendation to the legislature."

"If the campus is rejected I would then prefer Candler park, located a short distance south of the Salem city limits," should limit work

To emergency acts
Governor Martin said the legislature should confine its activities to the construction of a new capitol, social legislation to conform with laws enacted at the recent session of congress, and emergency legislation that cannot be postponed until the regular 1937 session.

The special legislative session will be held in the Marion hotel and state armory. New chairs and desks already have arrived and other furnishings and equipment will be ordered immediately.

The senate will occupy the old hotel dining room while the house will be in the armory.

In compliance with the previous practice members of the senate and house will convene in separate caucuses Sunday night, preceding the legislative session, for the purpose of organization. Harry Corbett of Portland will serve as president of the senate.

The only contested seat in the senate will be that of Senator Dickson, who resigned to serve as attorney for the national recovery administration. Dickson lives in Portland.

The house caucus probably will develop into a heated battle over the speakership to succeed John E. Cooter. Cooter was disqualified because he accepted a federal position. There are at least two avowed candidates for Cooter's job, including Howard LaTourrette and William Graham, both of Portland. Other persons mentioned for the speakership are Moore Hamilton, Medford; Jack Casfield, Tillamook; and Earl Hill, Lane. Hill is the only republican in the group.

Contests for House Places Numerous
There also will be contests over several seats in the house. Lew Wallace, Multnomah, disqualified because he accepted membership on the state game commission, will demand a house seat instead of Robert Farrell, jr., who was named by the Multnomah county commissioners to fill the vacancy.

Changes made in the senate personnel since the last regular session include J. G. Barrett, Heppner, to succeed Jack Allen, resigned, and Nate Body, to succeed Ashby Dickson.

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Mae West Target of Alleged Plot; Seven Suspects Rounded up

Mere Thousand Dollars Demanded Under Threats of Disfiguring Glamorous Film Star; Middle Aged "Bus Boy" Caught Taking Money

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—An attempt to extort \$1000 from Mae West, buxom movie star, was foiled tonight as district attorney's investigators arrested George Janios, 38, bus boy employed at a film studio, as he was picking up money that had been demanded from Miss West under threat of disfigurement and death.

After Janios' arrest the authorities took into custody six other men, two of whom later were eliminated as suspects. Late tonight all the suspects were brought face to face with Miss West in the district attorney's office. Questioning of the suspects continued for several hours.

Blayne Matthews, chief investigator for the district attorney, disclosed that Miss West had received, in the last 30 days, five letters threatening her life and threatening to "ruin her career" by throwing acid in her face, unless she complied with the writer's demand to place \$1000 in a vacant lot at Sunset boulevard and Bronson street.

Miss West turned the letters over to authorities. The money, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Louis K. Siegmund Funeral is Today

At Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.; Others Injured in Crash Recovering

Funeral services for Louis K. Siegmund, 69, will be held at the first Presbyterian church here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Grover Birchett, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be in Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum, with Knights Templar in charge. The body is at the Ringo mortuary in Woodburn.

Siegmund died Saturday night as a result of injuries received the previous Sunday when he, along with his brother, John Siegmund, and their wives were in an automobile accident on the Ochoco highway, seven miles east of Mitchell. He never fully regained consciousness.

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The three surviving victims of an auto accident on the Ochoco highway eight days ago were reported recovering satisfactorily in a hospital here tonight.

They include: County Judge John C. Siegmund of Salem, who suffered a fracture of a neck vertebra, his wife and Mrs. Louis Siegmund, whose husband died late Saturday. He had suffered a serious concussion in the same mishap.

The two women were the least seriously injured.

"Aboriginals" Jailed

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Sergeant H. Copeland and E. V. Flick, Seattle young men who went into the Cascade mountains recently to demonstrate they could live off the country for a month, were taken to Bellingham by state game protectors today to face charges of possession of venison during closed season.

Declarers Members of Court Liable
McMahon declares Marnach has been paid about \$5000 for such work, of which \$900 for killing unlicensed dogs. McMahon questions legality of pay of all the

items listed in Marnach's bill, and concludes:
"In my opinion the payment of such bills renders the court liable to indictment and makes the members of this court who authorize the payments personally liable to the taxpayers for all sums heretofore paid."

"For personal protection I request that this formal protest against this bill be made a matter of record," signed L. E. McMahon, acting county judge.

McMahon also is holding up several other bills, heretofore unquestioned by the court, including one for \$50 salary of district attorney's stenographer. This stenographer salary question, previously brought up by McMahon when John Carson was district attorney, was threshed out in circuit court with McMahon's contention on the losing end.

Records in the county clerk's office show that Paul Marnach (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Tigers Clinch World Series With 4-3 Win

Final Game is Classic of Slugging and Thrills; Goslin Final Hero

Bridges Hurls Heroically and Detroit Stages Big Celebration

By ALAN GOULD
NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 7.—Leon Allen Goslin, an amiable New Jersey farmer known far and wide as "The Goose," struck the \$50,000 blow today that carried Detroit's Tigers to their first world championship in a slug-fest, rip-roaring finish to the baseball wars of 1935.

With the score tied, two out and Manager Mickey Cochrane on second base in the last half of the ninth inning, the Goose produced the golden base hit, a line single over the head of Billy Herman, star second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, that brought Cochrane home with the deciding run.

Second Conquest Scored by Bridges
Goslin's winning hit off Larry French, Cub southpaw, gave the batting Bengals a 4-3 victory in the sixth game, and carried them to triumph in the series by a margin of four games to two and eight (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Urges Session Be Brief as Possible

Governor's Proclamation Calling Legislature Lists Purposes

Following is the proclamation, in full, of Governor Martin, issued Monday, calling the legislature to meet October 21:

"I, Charles H. Martin, by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby direct the two houses of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon to convene in special session at Salem, the state capitol, the 21st day of October, A. D., 1935, at 10:30 a. m. of said day, for the following purposes:

"To consider ways and means to provide a new capitol for the state of Oregon.

"To consider legislation harmonizing the statutes of Oregon with the federal economic security act, with particular reference to old age pensions.

"To consider such other emergency legislation as cannot be postponed to the regular session in 1937.

"May I express the earnest hope that the session may confine its labors, insofar as possible, to the business at hand in order to hold expenses to a minimum and discourage long drawn-out controversial issues not necessary to the welfare of the state at this time.

"All members of the house and senate of the state of Oregon, who at the date herebefore mentioned, are entitled to act as members of said legislative assembly hereby are required to take notice and to attend such special legislative session.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the state of Oregon, at Salem, the state capital, this 7th day of October, A. D., 1935."

The proclamation was signed by Governor Martin and attested by Secretary of State Snell.

City Hall Project Gets Approval, Dallas Vote

DALLAS, Oct. 7.—At a special election today, Dallas voted to erect a new city hall, with the aid of PWA funds. The measure carried with 413 affirmative votes and 143 against, although only 40 per cent of the normal number voted.

The federal government will grant \$15,000 to the construction of the building, which will have a total cost of \$40,000.

Engineers Reject Compromise Pay

A \$5600 compromise final payment to Baar & Cunningham for engineering services in connection with the city's acquiring the water plant was voted by the Salem council last night and promptly rejected by John W. Cunningham, who directed most of his firm's operations here. He had asked for \$6270.04.

Italians Seize Holy Ethiopian City of Aksum

But Their Invasion Isn't Successful, is Claim From Addis Ababa

Still 200 Miles Out of Heart of Country and Entry Difficult

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The holy Ethiopian city of Aksum, west of Addis Ababa on the northern front of the Italo-Ethiopian hostilities, was reported early today by Reuters (British) News Agency to have fallen to the invading Italian army.

The ancient city is about 20 miles due west of Addis Ababa, which the Italians entered Sunday.

Aksum, as reported by Reuters, now marks the extreme western end of an advancing Italian line stretching from that city to Adigrat in the extreme northwestern part of Ethiopia.

It has about 5,000 population and is regarded as the earliest capital of the country.

Some military observers here said they regarded the reported taking of Aksum as a logical forward move by the Italians in preparation for an advance into Ethiopia proper.

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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Ethiopian troops have failed to penetrate Ethiopia at any vital point today as the war entered its fifth day.

They pointed out the line of defense had been pushed back only in the extreme northeast, where the fascists advanced in the Addis Ababa and Adigrat sections.

But even if the Italians should eventually thrust this line forward to penetrate Ethiopia, they would still be approximately 200 miles from the heart of the country, which consists of natural bastions 10,000 feet high, protected in turn by gigantic cliffs between which lead the narrowest and most difficult mountain passes.

It is here that Emperor Haile Selassie will make his chief resistance with armies as desperate and brave as ever fought for home and country.

In the extreme northwest, in Wolkait province along the Setit river, Dadjaz Match Ayaleu faces the Italians with 100,000 soldiers.

Sixteen Believed Aviation Victims

Blotch on Mountain Side Suspected Ruins of "Luxury Liper"

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A blotch high on the side of a northwestern Utah mountain that resembled the wreckage of an airplane was sighted late this afternoon by Dan Carmer, a conductor of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Belief that it may be the wreckage of the missing Standard Oil Company of California "luxury" liner, which disappeared early yesterday morning with three men on board, was expressed by investigating officials.

(By the Associated Press)
Three airplane disasters in the west Sunday and Monday cost an apparent toll of 16 lives.

Eight men and four women were dashed to their deaths on a Wyoming hillside yesterday amid the wreckage of an eastbound transport ship of United Airlines.

Two prominent residents of Plattsburgh (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Seven Known Dead In Building Blast

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A devastating explosion blew a six-story building to bits today—killing between seven and 13 men and injuring at least 60 persons.

Seven bodies had been recovered from the ruins tonight. Six men were still missing. Twenty-six of the victims were in hospitals, some in serious condition.

Laboring under floodlights through the night, workmen dug into a half block square of bricks, twisted steel, broken machinery, scattered tanks and pulverized concrete for additional bodies. The debris was heaped as high as 25 feet. It was all that was left of the Glidden Boys Products company plant, which was blasted into the air as if by a gigantic bomb, blown asunder and strewn in every direction. The blast occurred at 11:40 a. m.

First Picture of War Operations in Ethiopia is Speeded by Radio



This first picture from the Ethiopian war front shows an armored tank being moved into position a few miles inside the Abyssinian border as the Italian forces moved on Addis Ababa. It was rushed by airplane to Rome, telephoned to London and transmitted by radio to the United States.—International Illustrated News photo.

Italy is Stamped With War's Guilt

Full Penalties Sought by Britain; II Duce Not to Quit League

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The League of Nations stamped hell on Italy with the stigma of war-maker tonight and thus prepared the full weight of economic sanctions for the shoulders of Benito Mussolini.

Accepting a committee report which held Italy flouted the League Covenant by warring on little Ethiopia, instead of waiting for arbitration, the League council solemnly proclaimed II Duce's drive into Africa to be "an act of war against all other members of the League."

By their action the power at Geneva made sanctions against the Fascist state obligatory.

Article XVI, the punitive section of the League Covenant, provides that members shall undertake to subject a violator of the Covenant to "the severance of all trade or financial relations and the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and nationals of the covenant-breaking state."

Italy Expected to Take and Like It
What will this mean? There are these preliminary answers:

1. Italy, consolidating her newly won lines in northern Africa, is willing to pay the price of her conquest in economic sanctions, informed sources said at home. Nor does she intend to bolt the League because of today's grave threat at Geneva, it was indicated.

2. Great Britain, authoritative sources stated, stands prepared to work at Geneva for the quickest and fullest penalties possible against Italy under Article XVI of the covenant.

3. France assured Great Britain (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Observe Week

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hugh H. Earle, state fire marshal, and Jay W. Stevens, California state fire marshal, led a parade of more than 2000 school children today in the opening ceremonies of the city's observance of fire prevention week. City, forest service and mill fire fighting equipment was in the line of march.

Contract Bridge Players All Eligible for Tourney

Every person who plays contract bridge is invited to enter the Salem Elks-Oregon Statesman fall bridge tournament which opens Monday night at the Elks temple, by George Ketchum, tourney supervisor.

"You don't have to be an expert player to enjoy tournament playing; as long as you know how to play contract bridge, you are eligible," Ketchum declared, adding it is not necessary to have had previous experience with duplicate play.

The tournament will be started next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock sharp, and will continue every Monday night, except November 11, for eight Mondays. Prizes will be awarded to first and second north and south winners and first and second east and west winners in each Monday night's play, and

Laxity in License Collection is Hit

Extensive Losses to City Claimed in Report by Kuhn, Committee

Paid city officials' laxity and failure to cooperate in seeing that the numerous types of city license fees are collected has resulted in losses of thousands of dollars, Mayor V. E. Kuhn and the license committee reported at last night's council meeting. The mayor's request that an ordinance be introduced at the next meeting placing the responsibility for license fee collection was granted.

The mayor's report, compiled as the result of an investigation recently made by the police department by request, revealed 116 business places selling milk without the proper license, 118 food establishments and six wrecking, pawn and junk shops, all without required licenses. For the past year alone, the loss to the city in fees has been about \$1000, the mayor said. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Walnut Growers To Vote on Code

Walnut growers of this district will meet at the Chamber of Commerce today to vote whether to accept the AAA code. G. F. Collins, of Washington, D. C., will represent the AAA at the meeting.

The vote taken will be by individual ballot, to be sealed and sent to Washington without being counted.

Growers of the Eugene vicinity met there yesterday. Following the private voting, the group voted by acclamation to determine the sentiment of that locality, with the result that all but two of the members voted against the AAA code, it was reported here last night.

Speakers at today's meeting will include Collins, R. A. Hudson and William Dolph, both of Portland. Local leaders will include William Blake, Herbert Nobles, M. F. Adams. Discussions will bring out pros and cons of the marketing agreement.

A similar meeting will be held at Newberg at 1:30 tomorrow.

Perrine's Bill Barring Games Passes 9 to 3

Sponsor is Confident of Mayor's Approval but Latter is Silent

Extended Debate is Held Before Action Upon Mooted Question

Owners and operators of marble boards, punchboards and the dart game found their lucrative enterprises directly in the line of an impending "swift kick" aimed toward the city limits last night with only Mayor V. E. Kuhn's signature to Alderman E. B. Perrine's gaming prohibition ordinance needed to release the blow.

The city council overrode Alderman Fred A. Williams' effort to delay action and by a 9 to 3 vote enacted the Perrine measure, which makes city crime, punishable by \$500 fine, six months' jail sentence or both to possess, operate, play, sell, distribute or manufacture slot machine, marble board, punchboard or dart game equipment. The vote:

Aye—Armistead, Daue, Evans, Hendricks, Minto, O'Hara, Olinger, Perrine, Wieder.

No.—Fuhrer, Goodman, Williams.

Absent—Boatwright, Ohling, Kuhn Non-Committed On His Decision

"I won't commit myself now," Mayor Kuhn said after the meeting when asked whether or not he would sign the bill. In a statement made for publication Saturday afternoon, the mayor said he favored allowing the games to run under strict regulation but added "if the council does not see fit to do so, it will be perfectly all right with me." Alderman Perrine was confident Kuhn would sign the bill, which would go into effect immediately thereafter.

The new ordinance, which states "it shall be the duty of the chief of police to seize any such" games will be enforced "whenever they tell me to," Chief Frank A. Minto stated after its passage, while Alderman Walter Fuhrer, police committee chairman who voted against it, said his committee would order the police to carry out the measure as soon as the mayor's signature makes it law.

Destruction of Devices Provided
This ordinance not only provides for seizure of the games and arrest of the owners or operators but also for their destruction by the chief of police on orders from the municipal judge.

Aldermen Jack Minto, David O'Hara and E. A. Daue came to the aid of Perrine in speaking for passage of the anti-game ordinance after Williams declared it "drastic" and Rev. E. S. Hammond had announced from the gallery that the Salem Ministerial association yesterday morning had expressed pleasure at the council's revoking the license last month and the hope "that that be not changed."

"Many thousands of citizens wish to see the gambling games shall cease," Rev. Hammond told the aldermen. "That is all I have to say."

Williams declared Perrine's proposal "a wrong principle to follow" in that the operators were being deprived of a license without having a showing when they "haven't" violated the law. These men are taxpayers and license and law-abiding citizens."

Perrine retorted that "according to the state law all gambling devices are illegal and these men came in here knowing they were illegal." The games named in the ordinance, he averred, "are set to win at least 90 per cent."

Defending A. F. Winter, proprietor of the dart game, his attorney, George Rhoten, urged the council to "license dart games as a legitimate enterprise and regulate them in the proper manner." He said Winter had invested about \$7000 here as well as taken a bonded lease on the room in which he set up his game. Rhoten admitted readily that the merchandise orders given as dart game prizes could be turned in for cash, at any store that would accept them.

Amusement was professed by Alderman Olinger at "the anti-moral condition this game has taken on." He asserted "50 years ago it was here as keno, a card game," and that "Mr. Winter when he came to Salem knew he had had trouble in other cities."

Suggests that City Go into Business
"If the city of Salem wants to go in the license business," Olinger declared, "any of you can figure in a minute, put \$10,000 into buying 100 slot machines and make \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year to run your city. A hundred of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)