

County Budget Plans Started

Citizens' Committee May Not Be Selected Till Just Before Meet

Selection of the three Marion county citizens who will serve with the county court on preparing the 1936 county budget, may be deferred until shortly before the deadline for the first budget meeting. Members of the court indicated late this week that they had not yet considered appointment of the members.

Requests to each county department to prepare a list of needs for next year went out recently. The first county budget meeting, in which the court and three taxpayers chosen to the committee, must be held in time so the budget may be advertised 20 days before the last budget meeting, which must be held before the end of November. This means that the meeting will probably come around November 5.

Taxpayers are heard at the final meeting of the budget committee, during the last few days of November.

Issues Appearing
Judging from indications this early, the budget meeting will be one of the most interesting in years from the standpoint of innovations and changes proposed. County Commissioner Hewlett let it be known late this week that he will ask the budget committee to provide quarters for the district attorney and his staff in the county courthouse.

With no chance of Judge Slegmund's being able to return to his desk at the courthouse for some weeks, Circuit Judge McMahon, acting as county judge, will sit at the county budget meeting, and it is a foregone conclusion some of the matters upon which he has raised protests the past week will bring some lively moments at the budget sessions.

Youths Will Play 'Touch' Grid Game

Y. M. C. A. classes for junior high and grammar school boys interested in touch football were organized yesterday morning.

The cadets, grade school boys, organized the Friendly Indian club under the leadership of Bob Buxton. Officers will be elected at the Monday night session.

Four clubs of junior high boys will meet Tuesday after school to select names for the respective clubs and to elect officers.

The four junior high clubs are as follows:
Bill Shinn, George Hoffstetter, Glenn Hoffstetter, Don Bower, Bob Allen, Ted Thornton, Alvin Ewing, Clark Hoskins and Burson Ireland, under the leadership of Bertie Claisner.

Frank Page, Ed McCafferty, Jack Burris, Bob Duncan, Max Lippert, Dale Bates, Richard Castele, Tom Williams, and Norman Thompson, under the leadership of Dell Ragedell.

Sandy Sandford, Ray Moore, Fred Bradshaw, Henry Tanaka, Bob Marr, John Van Buskirk, Virgil Seburn, Bob McKee and Don Barwick, under Cecil Queseth, leader.

Joe Law, Bill Kitchen, Henry Reucher, Dick Chambers, Bob Shaffer, Ray Yocum, Stuart Nelson and Ted Sherman under the leadership of Frank Harader.

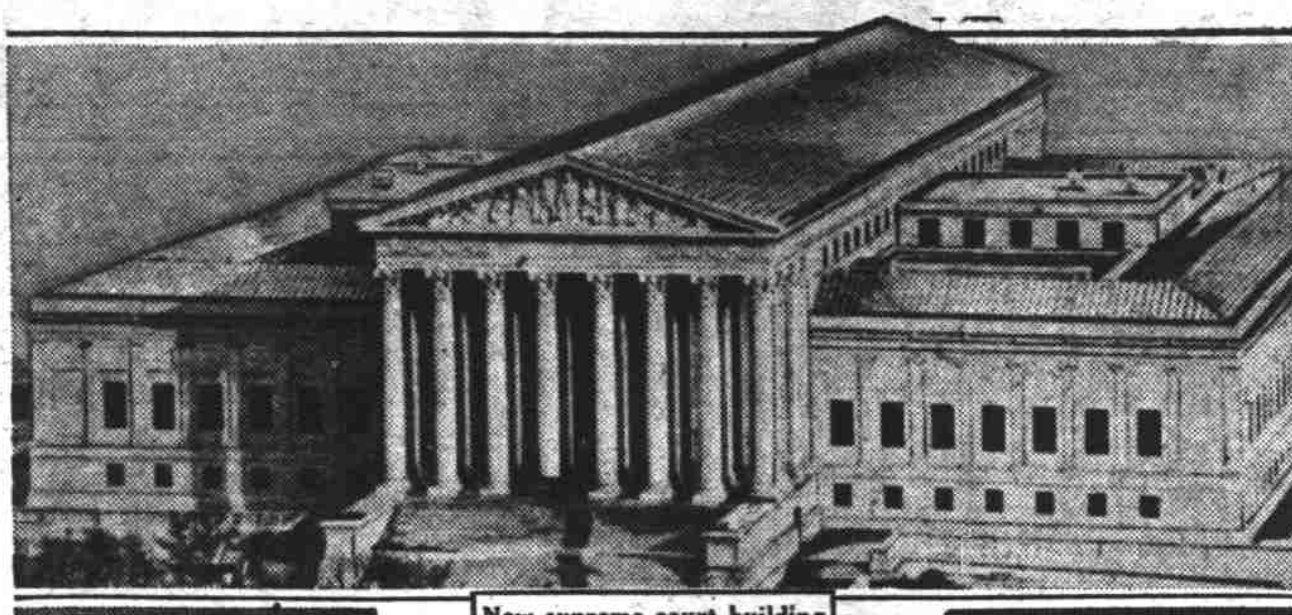
Mrs. Traglio Sues Charging Cruelty

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Genevieve L. Traglio has filed suit for divorce from Pascal Traglio, Jr., in circuit court here. They were married in Salem June 1, 1923, and have two children; now with the plaintiff, and whose custody she asks.

The complaint alleges in part that Mrs. Traglio came unexpectedly upon offensive love letters written by an unmarried woman to the defendant, and that as a result of learning this information on August 13, this year, she separated from Traglio.

Plaintiff says that a property settlement and agreement for support of the children has been made, and asks the court to confirm this. She sets out that defendant gets a monthly salary of \$157 as mail carrier, and asks \$225 personal judgment for money loaned to the defendant by the plaintiff.

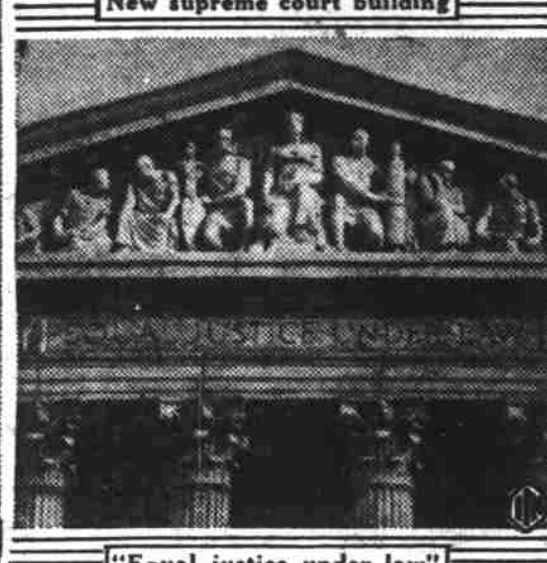
Five Basic New Deal Measures Hang in Balance



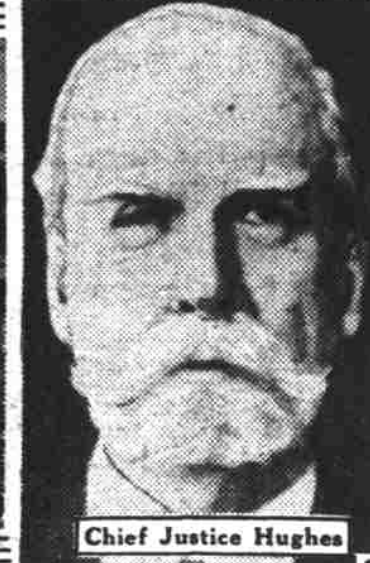
New supreme court building



Attorney General Cummings



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Chief Justice Hughes

Five important New Deal measures hang in the balance as the supreme court opens its fall session in the magnificent new \$9,000,000 marble structure across the plaza from the capitol in Washington. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general, are key

figures in the legal drama which involves such key administration measures as the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Tennessee Valley Authority and power program, Guffey coal control bill, utilities holding bill and Wagner labor relations board, all endorsed by President Roosevelt.

Purdue Tramples On Fordham Ram

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. — (AP) — A golden tornado from Purdue struck the Polo grounds today and left a badly beaten and battered Fordham football team in its wake as the Boilermakers from Lafayette, Ind., displaying a combination of power and deception, pummeled the maroon-clad New Yorkers 20 to 0 before 40,000 spectators.

For four periods the western invaders, with nary a slip, delivered a bitter blow to one of the most promising and hopeful eleven ever turned out at Fordham.

Given powerful assistance from a rugged and hard driving line, Tom McGannon and Charles Wright, a couple of halfbacks, virtually did all the damage for the invaders. Frequently they were on both ends of forward passes and they ran with such speed and drive that at times it took no less than three Fordham men to bring them down.

McGannon, who scored the touchdown that gave Purdue a 7 to 0 victory over Northwestern last Saturday, was the real spark plug.

Modifying Court Language Sought

Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, requested Friday that Attorney General Van Winkle join with other interested persons in petitioning the supreme court for a modification of its language in the recent case attacking the constitutionality of the Oregon agricultural adjustment act.

The supreme court held the act unconstitutional. White said his office had received many requests, written and oral, from farmer groups, cooperatives and processors asking that the department of agriculture employ every possible means to protect their interests.

The director pointed out that the decision casts doubt upon the validity of other laws dealing with agricultural commodities heretofore deemed valid and that the interests of the farmer require that he ask the supreme court for a modification of its broad language in this case.

McAdoo to Hawaii

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. — (AP) — Bound for a combined vacation and honeymoon in Hawaii, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and his bride boarded the Matson liner Malolo tonight. The senator said he had recovered completely from an automobile accident that confined him to a hospital bed for nearly a week, recently.

Early Autumn

ALL AUTUMNS are the same—yet each is new;
The patch of turquoise sky, the vivid hue
Of leaves that flame like fire before they die;
The colored globes of fruit; the wild goose cry,
As passing South, he wings the trackless sky—
Recurring gifts that autumn brings each year.

Upon grey boughs the thirsty lichens swell,
Drinking their fill from the first copious rain;
Holding their cups for more, like tiny wells,
They give enchantment to the dusky dell.

The lacquered rosehips gleam on waving spray,
Lending late loveliness to woodland paths,
Where startled sparrows chirp, and flit away,
As dry leaves rustle crisply neath our tread.

The pungent fragrance of ripening fruits
Mingle with fresh plowed earth, and burning leaves;
While katydids that hide beneath the sheaves
Of late-cut grain, tune in their tiny flutes.

The artful spider here has set his loom
On withering weedtops, where he works at night,
And spreads his wares upon the grassy hill,
In fragile patterns, for the eye's delight.

All autumns are the same, yet each can thrill
The heart anew, as autumns come and go.

BLANCHE JONES.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

A SUNDAY MORNING PROTEST

To the Editor:

I wish to enter a protest against what I believe to be not only a serious error, but also a serious evil. I refer to popular lectures against evolution. The masses, to which class I belong, are incapable of forming sound conclusions from listening 40 minutes to an anti-evolutionist. Yet we leave the hall wagging our empty heads and saying, "Wonderful! how easily he smashed the evolution theory." It would be highly presumptuous for me, for instance, to claim to be an evolutionist, or the contrary, for that would imply that I have made a careful study of the arguments and facts, pro and con. I might as well claim to be an astronomer, after learning a few facts about the solar system. My greatest objection to the popular lecturer against evolution, is that while he sends the uninformed masses home wagging their heads, the young men and women who are, or are to be, influential factors in the scientific and religious thought of the coming generation leave saying, "he utterly failed to refute the facts of science as I am learning them from my text books and professors. He forgets that I am daily, almost hourly, in contact with my professors, men whom I have learned to respect and love. He holds the Bible in one hand, and evolution in the other, and says, 'you men, choose one. You cannot choose both.' If he is right in this, I must choose that of evolution." If these popular lecturers would cease to seek popular audiences, and get a hearing in the colleges and universities of our state, they would at least have intelligent audiences. But they would have to prepare new lectures, and not depend upon denouncing evolution as preposterous. The fact is, I believe, that they would very soon have to return to other pursuits for a living.

Personally, I believe—but what difference does it make what I personally believe. Yet I will say what I intended to say: God has written three books, perhaps more. I believe them all, so far as I have studied them. The inspired scriptures; the Word made flesh; and nature—the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. I do not believe this because David said it, merely. I believe it because it is self evident. I also believe that God created man and all things. Not only because the Scriptures declare it, but because it is self evident. I believe that the Incarnate Word is the most self evident proof of God's creative power of all. If our college young people will study Jesus Christ as they study evolution, and will study the Scriptures that declare for creation, they will gladly believe in such a thing as Christian evolution, and accept all three of God's Books.

J. R. SHEPARD.

Clipper at Guam

GUAM (Via Pan-American Airways Radio), Oct. 13. — (Sunday) — (AP) — Completing a 6500-mile flight from Alameda, Cal., the Pan-American Airways clipper landed here at 5:40 p. m. today (9:10 p. m. Saturday, Pacific Standard

Jayhawk Crushed By Spartan Team

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12. — (AP) — Michigan state's highspeed grid machine, powered with a speedy running and deceptive aerial attack, steam-rolled the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas 42-0 before 10,000 fans here today, pushing over four touchdowns in a furious, last period offensive.

The crimson sweated Kansas fought stubbornly in the first three periods. State backs repeatedly being tossed for losses by hard-charging Jayhawk linemen, State's offense would not be denied, however, and the decisiveness with which the undefeated Spartans clinched the inter-sectional honors for the day indicated they again will make a determined bid for national football recognition.

Michigan State made 16 first downs to four for the Jayhawks. By rushing, the Spartans piled up 344 yards, to 95 for the visitors. State completed seven of 19 passes tried, two good for touchdowns, while Kansas completed but one in 17 attempts.

Governor Praised On Klamath Stand

Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been received at the executive department commending Governor Martin for his stand in the Klamath county gambling situation.

Circuit Judge Ashurst telegraphed Governor Martin asking that he select a special prosecutor to investigate gambling conditions there.

Governor Martin later sent Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, to Klamath Falls to conduct an impartial investigation and relay the facts to the executive department. On the strength of Pray's report, Governor Martin refused to appoint a special prosecutor and advised the Klamath county officials to "wash their own dirty linen."

The controversy, Pray said, apparently was the result of a break between the circuit judge and district attorney.

Salem High Golfers Top Corvallis; Score 10-8; Fritz Nichols Medalist

Salem high's veteran golf team played over a wet course at Corvallis yesterday to defeat the Corvallis high divoters 10 to 8 in the first match of the season.

Fritz Nichols of Salem was medalist with a 79. The Viking golfers will meet the strong Parkrose high team next week at Portland. They will participate in a four-way match at Oswego October 26 between West Linn, Oregon City, Corvallis and Salem.

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Many WPA Tasks Begin October 21

Liberty Gymnasium, Local Library Job, Brooks Project Included

WPA jobs on which work will start October 21, reported by the district number three office yesterday, are as follows:

Beautification of school grounds for school district number 60, four miles southwest of Gervais, employing six men.

Extending of East creek road, nine miles northwest of Willamina, Yamhill county, employing 19 men.

Work in school district number 36, three miles northwest of Brooks, employing 11 men, is scheduled to start October 28.

Construction of gymnasium and miscellaneous repairs at Liberty school, employing 19 persons.

Repairing books and cleaning the fixtures and floors of the Salem public library, employing two men and one woman. Six men have been added to the list of workers on the steam tunnel for the University of Oregon.

Lawyer, Ill, Makes His Own Hangman's Noose Of Dressing Gown Cord

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. — (AP) — Depressed because of ill health, Harold G. Hathaway, 44-year old lawyer, killed himself today, police said, with a self made hangman's noose.

Hathaway was strangled by his dressing gown cord looped around his neck. The other end of the cord was attached to a post of an old fashioned four poster bed in a room he engaged last night at the University club.

Members of his family said he feared an impending operation for stomach ulcers, police reported.

Chinese Pheasant Is Fair Game Now

Season Opens Earlier by Two Days to Permit Weekend Hunting

Chinese pheasants will do well to be wary today as hundreds of hunters head into the fields as the season for the king of game birds opens to extend until November 1.

Two days earlier than usual the season this year forsakes the traditional opening date of October 15 in order to give hunters an opportunity to do their heavy shooting on Sunday.

Birds are unusually plentiful in some areas while in others a scarcity has been reported. Districts in which grain is grown will have a large crop of birds. Pheasants are reported as scarce in Polk county. An area of 5000

acres in the Eola hills, controlled by the Orchard Heights game club, has been closed to hunting. Four birds in any one day and not over eight in any seven consecutive days is the bag limit for pheasants as well as for sooty grouse, ruffed grouse and native pheasants on which the season also opens today. Quail, of mountain, California or valley varieties, will also be fair game starting today with a bag limit of 10 birds in seven consecutive days.

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