

Sentiment in Legislature Crystallizing Upon Location Issue

Capitol To Be Near Old Site

Further Move is Opposed as Sentiment Among Solons "Jells"

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gap and endeavoring to keep satisfactory relations with the executive department.

Gov. Martin made a very impressive message. He spoke with assurance, with knowledge of his subject, and his words carried conviction. The follow-up was not so good. Somewhere the signals got mixed and the administration was thrown for a yardage loss at the opening hearing on the capitol question. The explanation is that the planning board did not expect to appear except to answer questions, though its printed report was adequate. Gov. Martin wisely did not appear before the committee because that would have been anti-climax. So the state case for expansion was not well presented the first night. This weakness was offset the second night when speakers were more eloquent, both for and against expansion.

Three factors diminish the governor's personal power at the session. First, his office is remote from the legislative halls; second he has no liaison officer able to do a good job of herding legislative mavericks; and third, in lifting the bars against all but emergency legislation he threw away his weapons for control of recalcitrants, most of all of whom have special bills of their own.

Funnel Mouth Wide
But Outlet Small
Law-making will not be restricted to settling the capitol question. Members say: "There are only a few are on the capitol committees. Shall we do nothing while these committees work? Why not get in and do something on meritorious legislation? At any rate the funnel mouth is wide; but members will find the outlet very small. The house committee has a means in resolution No. 2 which will enable it to kill off most of the bills that come in."

Meantime also there is time for political fence-building for the next session. Francisovich remains a candidate for the senate post of presiding officer; and his selection as head of the important capitol construction committee marks him for his apparent. The house is still too badly flummoxed to get bearings for the 1937 session. The caucus a week ago boxed the political compass both on the republican and the democratic sides. There are too many members, also, with slim chances of coming back.

Meantime nobody talks about hurrying home; and the session sails are set for the full 20 days.

State Police Are Busy, September

State police operatives participated in 1723 arrests during the month of September, according to a report prepared by Charles P. Price, superintendent of state police.

The arrests resulted in prison sentences of 42 years and fines aggregating \$12,581. Fees amounting to \$1470 were collected. Arrests for drunkenness numbered 57. Forgery accounted for sentences of 13 years while illegal sale of liquor brought in fines of \$710.

There were 48 arrests for fishing without licenses and 30 arrests for hunting in closed season.

Of the 1275 arrests for traffic violations 687 involved persons who had failed to obtain their current drivers' licenses. Fines of \$1826 were assessed against persons convicted of driving automobiles while intoxicated.

Rilea is Elevated To Head of Guard

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The nation's military leaders drafted a sweeping design today for a national guard as the country's first line of defense, whipped into unprecedented efficiency, bolstered by men and money.

The pattern was marked at the final session of the National Guard association of the United States in convention here shortly before Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, of Salem, Ore., was elected president and Providence, R. I., was selected as the 1936 convention city.

In 22 unanimously adopted resolutions, the 400 guardsmen and officers from 40 states recommended advancement programs in state and territorial guard units, tactical, personnel and fiscal.

Much Legislation Is Before Solons

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day a legal holiday, social security legislation, taxation measures and a new grange power bill.

After announced intention of both houses to keep legislation to a minimum, it is now becoming apparent that legislative leaders under the weight of vote trading to bring pet measures on the floor. Once the bars are down experience of the past has shown that bills of all kinds will be bound to be introduced, even though they die an unnatural death by never coming to a vote before adjournment.

War Photos from Ethiopian Battlefront



Ethiopians move up with gun

These actual scenes from the Ethiopian battlefront show a detachment of the famous Italian Bersaglieri, right, distinguished by their plumed helmets, as they manned one of the guns which shelled



Bersaglieri on battleline

Aduwa before the city fell. An Ethiopian machine gun is shown on the left as the gun crew moved to a new position, falling back before the Italian offensive on Aduwa.

County Endeavor Chooses Officers

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Benah Wilson; young people, Delbert Daniels; intermediate, Charlotte Parr; junior, Echo Sargent; citizenship, Leslie Carson; Tenth Legion, Velmar Klampe; quiet hour, Harriet Arnold; radio, Howard Roberts; county Christian Endeavor paper, Maxine Hill; publicity, Kenneth Hollar; social, Linore Ingils; adult, O. J. Hull.

The convention will continue today with a quiet hour at 9 a. m. conducted by Ella Smith; attendance at regular morning church services of delegates' choice, and at 2:15 p. m. with the closing service.

The program for this service will be as follows: Vesper prelude, Phil Barrett, organist; solo, Mildred Mulkey; convention singing, led by Harry Beiter; prayer, Rufus Franz; "in person" presentation of Sunday morning meditations radio program by Howard Cole, Howard Roberts and Karl Wenger; installation of officers, Dr. Birthelet; address, "We Choose Christ at Whatever Cost," Rev. Claude Neeley, pastor of Christian Temple, Portland; decision service and closing meditations.

Sixty-four young persons attended the convention banquet last night and a larger crowd the evening meeting in the Presbyterian church auditorium at which Rev. Conley Silsby of Woodburn spoke.

Mussolini Swats League Sanctions

ROME, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini lashed out at sanctions in a militant appeal to his fascist followers today and warned that Italy would fight against the "most odious of injustices."

His warlike words were in his annual message to the blackshirts as a result of the 14th year of fascism, opening Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome.

"Those who are ready to consummate against us the most odious of injustices will perceive that the Italian people is capable of heroisms like those of the soldiers who avenged Aduwa with glory and carried civilization to the soil of Africa," he said, referring to sanctions.

"This is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of living and fighting. This is an epoch in which a people measures upon a base of hostile forces its capacity of resistance and victory."

Keechs Offer Aid To Lost Aviators

STAYTON, Oct. 26.—George A. Keech and his son, Edwin Keech, Salem attorneys, were in Morton, Wash., Wednesday when Captain Henry Walker and Lieut. Jack M. Goldstein walked into that town through forest wilderness, after their plane crashed in the Mt. Rainier foothills.

The officers' faces were covered with blood and dirt, and the Keeches offered any assistance they might give, but the injured men were most anxious to get in touch with army headquarters even before attending to their own injuries. They had been in the mountains since Sunday.

The Keeches who are interested in the Marion Lumber company, purchased a sawmill at Morton, which they had moved this week to a timber site near Lyons.

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5430 Applications For Gasoline Refunds Made Under New Regulations

New regulations enacted by the 1935 legislature have resulted in the filing of 5430 applications for permits to obtain gasoline refunds with the secretary of state.

Under the new law all persons claiming refund for taxes paid on motor vehicle fuels not used on the highways of the state are required to take out a permit registering the equipment used and the purpose for which the motor fuel is purchased.

There is a charge of 50 cents covering one year.

U. S. Sympathetic But Yet Neutral

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The United States through Secretary Hull tonight reaffirmed its stand of independent neutrality toward the Italo-Ethiopian war but expressed "sympathetic interest" in efforts by others to bring a halt to armed conflict.

In a formal communication to the League of Nations, the secretary of state gave this reply to an invitation to comment upon the program of sanctions against Italy and to outline steps taken by this government.

Carefully, Hull refrained from making any direct commitments on the league's efforts to halt the African conflict through economic pressure. In fact, the "interest" expressed in halting war was so drafted as to apply to any or all wars.

In substance, the American reply to the league's communication was a summarization of steps taken by this government under neutrality laws. To this was added a reiteration of America's intention to remain uninvolved, and of its desire for an early halting of hostilities.

Hundreds Drown, Haiti Hurricane

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Belated reports that hundreds of persons were drowned in floods accompanying a hurricane last weekend caused officials today to fear that as many as 1,000 lives may have been lost.

An airplane brought word from the southern peninsula, isolated since last Monday, of the heavy loss of life. Bodies of 96 victims have been recovered at Jacmel, and the pilot estimated the number of dead there might reach 1,000.

Thousands were reported homeless and hungry, with crops destroyed. The government is trying to get aid into the stricken area. (The hurricane presumably was the same one that passed through eastern Cuba and Jamaica, last Monday, resulting in the deaths of four persons. Damage in Jamaica was estimated at \$2,500,000.)



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Roosevelt Avers Big Navy Needed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt launched the 1935 Navy day observance tonight with an assertion that "in the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense."

In a letter to Secretary Swanson endorsing the commemoration, which will begin tomorrow with demonstrations of naval radio communications, the president added:

"By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill which authorizes the upbuilding of our navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislation gave very definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities."

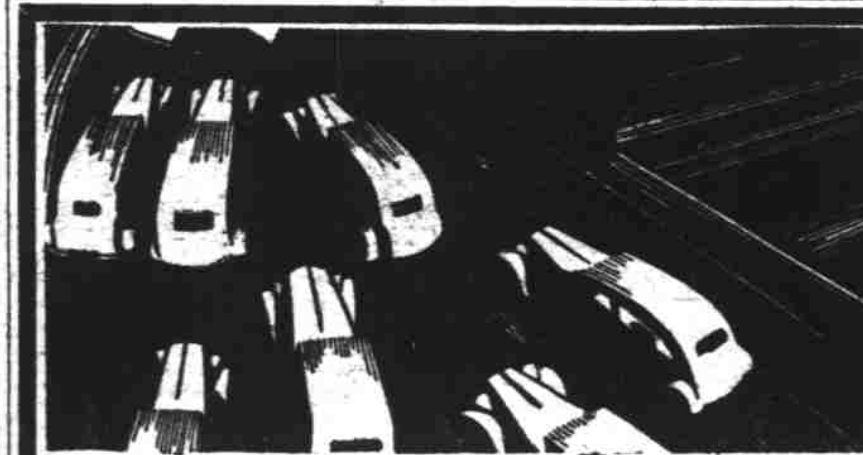
Monday is Navy day and will be celebrated as such over the country. No special observance is planned here, according to Dr. V. E. Hockett, member of the navy officers reserve. In meetings in principal cities emphasis will be put on needs of national defense, particularly in view of the changed conditions since the disarmament treaties of 1921.

Contract Tourney Play Set Monday

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ment is proving very popular and the reception which players have accorded it is more than gratifying to the Elks committee directing the event. Play Monday night will start after the two door prizes are drawn, promptly at 8 o'clock. In addition to the door prizes, cash awards are made each Monday night to the two highest scorers at both north-south and east-west positions.

The grand tournament prize is \$20 in cash, with \$10 in cash for second place and \$5 for third place. Any contract player is welcomed to the series. The fee per player is 50 cents. Registration prior to each Monday's night's play is not necessary.



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Corn and Hog Control Kept

Overwhelming Vote Given Retention Here as in Other Districts

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early today was in the tall corn state of Nebraska, where partial returns showed farmers speaking 34,317 to 10,791 in favor.

Marion county corn and hog producers voted overwhelmingly, on unofficial returns, to continue the corn-hog government deal for another year. Sealed ballots submitted to County Agent Harry Riches up to last night showed 208 votes for continuation and 36 against. This vote will be unofficial until the state headquarters at Corvallis makes official announcement of the ballots.

Any votes received at the county agent's office bearing a postmark of last night or today will be added to the 245 votes cast up to yesterday.

The indications received were divided into two classes, 1935 contract signers and non-contract signers. The division of votes was: 1935 signers, 176 yes, 23 no; non-contract signers, 33 yes, 13 no.

The 1936 program will be one of controlled expansion, rather than reduction, Riches pointed out.

Recognized as the New Deal's most far-flung agricultural program, the corn-hog control was on the ballot at 2000 polling places throughout the nation. Coming at a time when debate is intensifying over the AAA policy of crop control, with its system of benefit payments to farmers for adjusting production and acreage, the referendum throughout the nation had gained wide interest as a measure of sentiment.

A year ago, in a similar poll, 389,139 voters approved the program and 190,577 opposed. A larger vote was anticipated this year than the 579,716 farmers who cast ballots a year ago.

Walnut Hearing is Set For Portland on Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The farm administration announced today a hearing would be held at Portland, Ore., October 31 on the petition of Hudson-Duncan & Company, Portland, for exemption from the order regulating handling of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington.

Initiative measures for which ballot titles have been prepared include:

Annual elections without nomination and compulsory recall of officials, regulation of advertising, regulating sale and dealing in motor fuel, permitting limited fishing in Rogue river, old age and disability pensions, homestead tax exemption and additional income tax amendment.

Two Get Ten Days

Russell Weavill and Rodger Wheeler were brought to the county jail by state police late this week to serve 10 days following conviction in the Jefferson justice court for larceny of 100 pounds of walnuts.

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Owners of Light Trucks Enabled to Obtain Jobs Through License Change

Sixty seven owners of light trucks were enabled to obtain jobs with SERA units in Oregon this year as the result of legislative enactments at the 1935 legislative session, records of the state department show.

Under the 1935 act SERA workers with motor trucks of two cubic yards or less capacity are permitted to license such vehicles for an annual fee of \$5, instead of on a weight basis.

This has made it possible for many small truck owners to obtain employment.

To Sell Ferryboat

The old tugboat, "Veda," which was operated in ferry service at Marshfield for many years, is to be sold by the state highway commission at its next meeting. The boat is one of the oldest in state service.

Townsend Has Broad Powers

Pension Club Leaders to Endorse Candidates as They See Fit

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stay entirely out of municipal or county elections.

A third resolution left it to the regional directors to certify official speakers. Judge A. C. Routh, of Los Angeles, urged it "so the clubs won't be drawn into political traps."

Leaders of the campaign Dr. Townsend launched in his Long Beach, Calif., home less than two years ago, assured the convention delegates today that the system of \$200 per month pensions would be "put across" no later than 1936.

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