

Go to School
Many special programs
and exhibits are opened to
the public in Salem's
schools this week—national
education week. Programs
in The Statesman daily.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, November 13, 1935

The Weather
Rain today and Wednes-
day, no change in tempera-
ture; Max. Temp. Monday
49, Min. 42; river -2 feet,
overcast, southerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 198

Cost of Replacing Water System Is Told

Two Dead, Two Missing in Shipwreck

Fifty Rescued Off Freighter Despite Storm

Captain Lennard One of
Pair Unreported; U. S.
Destroyer on Job

Story of Struggle With
Heavy Seas Is Told;
Vessel Smashed

MANILA, Nov. 13. — (Wed-
nesday) — (P) — A toll of two dead and
two missing was reported today from
radio flashes today from rescuers at the
wrecked freighter Silverhazel, with
word the 50 others aboard the craft had
been saved after a four-day battle in raging
waters.

The dead were reported as Mrs.
Nell Williams, one of four women
passengers, and an apprentice
seaman named McPherson, 18.

The master of the Silverhazel,
Capt. H. A. Lennard, and an un-
identified crew member were re-
ported missing.

Rescued Persons
Aboard Destroyer
All the rescued were aboard
the United States destroyer Peary
which was due in Manila at day-
light Thursday.

The remaining passengers, Mr.
and Mrs. George Bissinger of San
Francisco, and two Los Angeles
women, Mrs. C. C. Windham and
Mrs. N. H. Zetling, were men-
tioned in the radio dispatches as
saved.

Rescue of the survivors was ac-
complished in the face of increas-
ing bad weather and rushing
waters in San Bernardino straits
350 miles by boat south of here,
where the Silverhazel crashed
Sunday while en route here from
San Francisco.

The British freighter was cut
in two when it struck the rocks,
sending passengers and crew in a
desperate scramble for safety on
the wreckage and nearby rocks.

Merchant vessels tried to re-
scue them, but lifeboats were too
dangerously close to the turbulent
waters, and rescue attempts were
met only after the destroyers
Peary and Bulmer had rushed to
the scene.

Five marooned on
Rock for a Time
Messages from the destroyers
and the tug Trabajaider indicated
those rescued had been saved by
means of rafts which could not be
captized.

For a time, the four women
and one man were left marooned
on a rock after all others had
been saved, the rescue attempt
being unable to reach them via
the perilous route by rafts.

While rescue efforts went
forward, four army planes left here
for the southern Luzon island tip,
planning to drop food to the sur-
vivors and attempt striking
cable where by they might be
reached.

Word that the 50 who survived
the harrowing experience had
been rescued reached here before
the planes, two bombers and two
observation craft, arrived at the
straits.

The two deaths were reported
from the wreck scene as due to
exposure, with many of the oth-
ers suffering from their terrify-
ing experience of four days in the
face of death.

In desperation, some of the vic-
tims were declared to have made
rafts from wreckage of the Silver-
hazel as rescue ships were un-
able to get within 1,000 feet of
the vessel.

The rescue boats picked them
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Kingsford-Smith Searcher is Safe

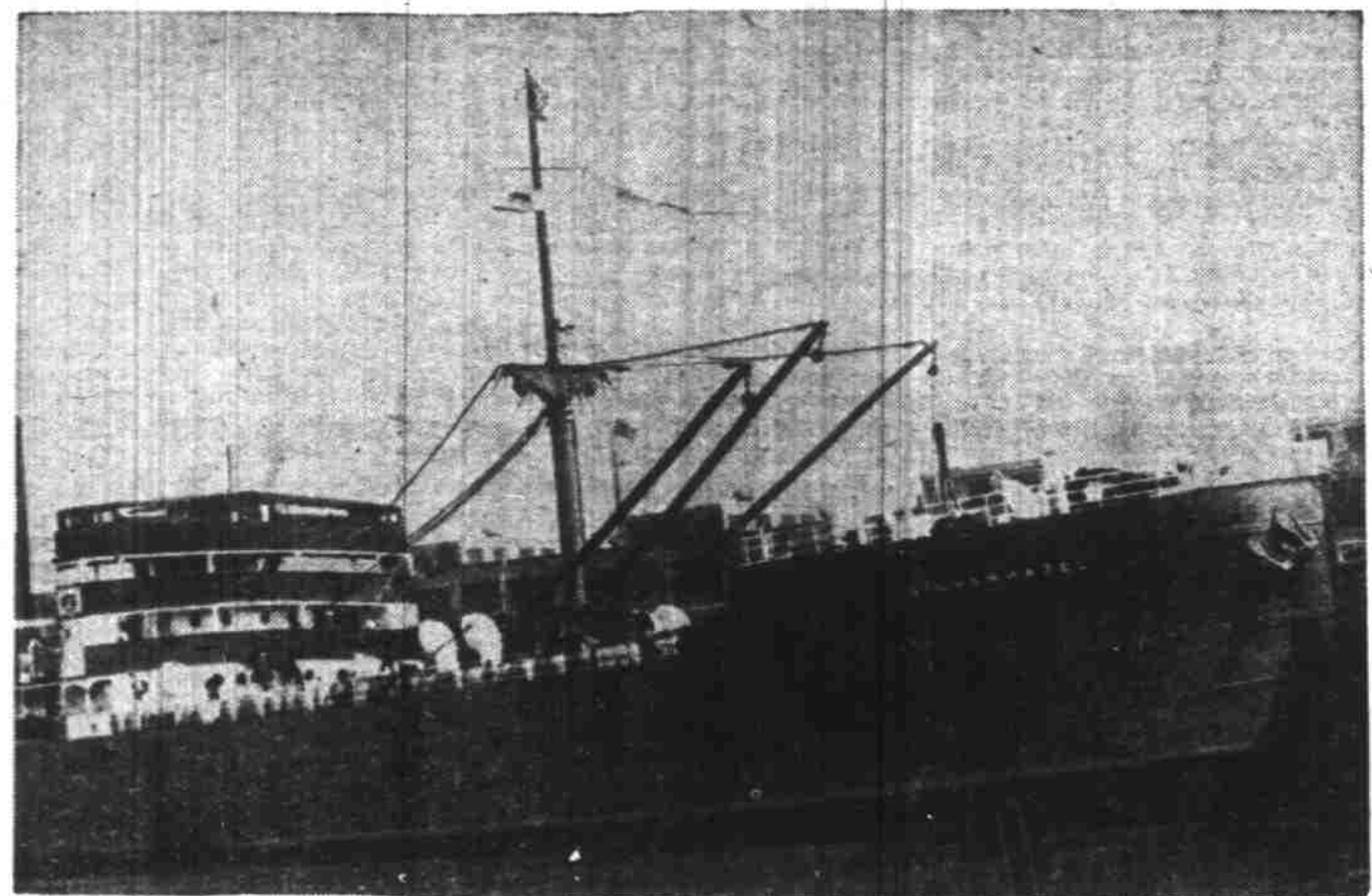
SINGAPORE, Straits Settle-
ments, Nov. 13. — (Wednesday) —
(P) — A flurry of concern for C.
James Melrose, overdue on a
search for the lost Sir Charles
Kingsford-Smith, was ended to-
day when it was announced Mel-
rose had been located and was safe.

There was, however, no news of
Kingsford-Smith, for whom Mel-
rose was searching off the east
coast of Sumatra.

It was Melrose who last saw
Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot,
Tom Pethybridge, battling a mon-
soon over the Bay of Bengal on
an attempted flight from England
to Australia early last Friday
morning.

Melrose abandoned his own
England-Australia flight to hunt
for the lost airman.

TWO DIE, OTHERS ON WRECKED SHIP SAFE



Reports from Manila this morning said two persons died from exposure and the captain and a crew member were missing but the 50 others aboard the British freighter Silverhazel which crashed on the rocks and broke in half at San Bernardino Island off the coast of Luzon, had been rescued. This photo of the Silverhazel taken before her departure from San Francisco for Singapore and Bombay.—International Illustrated News photo.

Italy Threatens To Leave League

May Act if Sanctions are
Too Severe; Anxiety
Noted in France

ROME, Nov. 12. — (P) — Italy
served notice upon the world to-
day that sanctions might drive
her from the League of Nations.

In a formal note of protest to
all sanctionist countries, the gov-
ernment branded the ban on im-
ports from Italy a "true act of
hostility."

The document coupled a de-
claration that "until now" Italy
had not wished to leave Geneva
with a request for information
from each of the member na-
tions on the manner in which
sanctions would be applied.

May Leave League
If Sanctions Severe
Responsible sources said this
clearly indicated Italy might
leave the League should the ap-
plication be made.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Federal Architect Here Getting Local Data for New Postoffice Plans

Harry Bennett, senior architect
of the supervising architect's of-
fice, procurement division of the
treasury department, was in
Salem yesterday to assemble lo-
cal data with reference to the
new postoffice. The government
has set aside \$260,000 for a new
federal building in Salem, to go
on the same block as the present
building which will be torn down
either before or after the new
one is erected.

Mr. Bennett gathers data re-
specting the topography of the
tract, water and sewer services,
etc. This information is then
used in the Washington office
in designing the building. Ben-
nett's home is in Washington, D.
C.

Fantastic, Useless Relief Works Attacked by G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (P) —
Asserting the work relief plan
encompassed hundreds of "utterly
ridiculous and fantastic" pro-
jects, the republican high com-
mand today disputed an adminis-
tration contention that the work
program is "all good solid stuff."

In a formal statement, the re-
publican national committee dub-
bed the president "Frankly De-
structive Roosevelt," openly ex-
pressed doubt that reliance could
be placed upon his word; and
charged that "hundreds upon
hundreds of millions of dollars
have been frittered away," with
11,000,000 still unemployed.

As examples of what it termed
"boondoggling" projects, the
committee presented a list which
ranged from researches upon "the
love life of the cow" to painting
the fire hydrants in Wilmington,
Del., and building islands in a
Washington state park lake.

A broadside of sarcasm was fired
at the federal theater project,
together with a charge it was un-
der radical influence and intend-

Manila Troops Kept on Duty; Fear Trouble

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 13. —
(Wednesday) — (P) — All con-
stantly troops leaves were
cancelled in the Philippines
today and anxious eyes were
turned to the skies as politi-
cal extremists and a gather-
ing typhoon cast shadows
over plans for the common-
wealth government inaugural
Friday.

Political disturbances were
feared in the southern Luzon
provinces where the Sak-
dalistas, extremist opponents
of commonwealth President-
elect Manuel Quezon, were
reported active.

F.R. May Request Norris to Remain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (P) —
Political Washington was given
a hint today that President
Roosevelt himself may inter-
vene to try to keep Sen. George W.
Norris of Nebraska from retiring.

Representative Coffee (D-Neb.)
after a conference with the pre-
sident today, said the chief execu-
tive told him he felt the dem-
ocrats of Nebraska should not per-
mit Norris to retire. The senator
recently announced he was not a
candidate for re-election in 1936.

Although a republican, Norris
took the stump for Mr. Roosevelt
in 1932, has supported most of
his policies since and has an-
nounced he would support the
president for re-election.

Want Pay Restored

PORTLAND, Nov. 12. — (P) — A
group of Portland city and Mult-
nomah county employees appealed
to the city council and the county
commissioners today to "stand
pat" on their decision to restore
50 per cent of pay cuts.

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Springfield Man Dies of Injuries

BEND, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) —
Clayton Barber, 38, of Spring-
field, Ore., died here today as a
result of injuries suffered while
on a hunting trip Sunday.

Barber was struck in the thigh
when a shotgun in his rubber
hunting boat was accidentally dis-
charged. He and his companion,
Forrest Sholes of Bend, were
thrown into the Deschutes river
by the repercussion and were
carried several hundred yards
downstream before reaching shore.

Sholes walked three miles to
obtain a car for Barber. He
was brought to a Bend hospital
where three blood transfusions
failed to stay the progress of
gangrene.

Barber, who was formerly a
city councilman of Springfield,
is survived by his widow and two
children.

Idaho Man is Killed On Sherman Highway

MORO, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) —
Clyde Chandler, 23, of Bonners
Ferry, Ida., was fatally injured on
the Sherman highway near Moro
today when his car left the road
and overturned. Chandler, accom-
panied by his brother, Arnold, of
Santa Clara university, was en
route to Idaho from Jackson, Cal.

News of Military Activity Censored

Indication of Pressure
Against China Seen;
Stoning Charged

TOKYO, Nov. 12. — (P) — Police
forbade newspapers today to pub-
lish anything concerning military
forces "which may be sent to
China" except in official com-
munications, indicating the possi-
bility of armed pressure in the
Sino-Japanese crisis.

A foreign office spokesman
said, however, Japan contemplated
no military action at Shanghai
because of anti-Japanese incidents
for the present.

The foreign office spokesman
said Tokyo might have to warn
Nanking sternly against the in-
cidents, but expressed hope they
would be settled locally at Shang-
hai.

(At Shanghai, the Japanese
press printed reports that a Ja-
panese schoolgirl had been stoned
by a Chinese youth. Meanwhile,
the Japanese consul general pro-
tested against smashing of the
window of a Japanese-owned
store, and again called the atten-
tion of the mayor of Greater
Shanghai, Gen. Wu Teh-Chen, to
the killing of a Japanese marine
Saturday.)

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route to Idaho from Jackson, Cal.

Cascades Get Snow

BEND, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) — A
snowstorm swept the high passes
in the Oregon Cascades today.
Roads were reported dangerously
slippery. A snowplow rescued sev-
eral stranded motorists from the
McKenzie pass. Most roads were
open but autoists were advised to
equip their cars with chains.

Lumber Tariff Slash Granted Mill Men Fear

Industry Is "Sold Down
River" if Rumor True
Leaders Declare

Lower Wage Scales Held
Certain with Canada
Product Coming in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (P) —
Domestic lumber interests ex-
pressed concern today at reports,
which lacked official confirma-
tion, that the United States had
granted a 50 per cent slash in
lumber duties in the reciprocal
trade agreement with Canada.

Dr. Wilson Compton, manager
of the National Lumber Manu-
facturers association, characterized
such a move, if true as "selling
the lumber industry down the
river," and said it would show
a "willingness on the part of the
administration to sacrifice the
forest products industry."

President Roosevelt announced
yesterday that agreement had
been reached on the trade pact.
Details of its contents, however,
have not been announced.

Administration Hits
At Own Principles
"If the government officials
have done this, as I suspect
they have," said Compton in
speaking of the reported 50 per
cent cut in lumber duties, "the
administration has struck a blow
at some of its principal objec-
tives, such as conservation, so-
cial security and high wage
scales."

"It is a destructive blow from
which many operators, especially
in the fir and hemlock regions
of the Pacific northwest, will not
be able to recover."

Compton cited an average wage
scale in Washington and Oregon
of 58 cents an hour compared
with an average of about 35
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Taxi Driver Gets Lighter Sentence

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) —
Jay Howell, fourth person to be
tried in connection with the
shooting of a non-union wood-
sawyer was sentenced to two
years in prison by Circuit Judge
Robert Tucker today.

He was charged with assault
with a dangerous weapon.
The other three—Curt and
Willis Billingham and John Gil-
lis—were given the maximum of
20 years in minor courts. The
Billingshams are serving at the
Oregon state prison.

A stay of execution of Gil-
lis' sentence was ordered today fol-
lowing the filing of an appeal.

Howell, a taxi driver, was
charged with having driven the
Billingshams to the home of Al-
fred Ertman, Aug. 27. Ertman
was shot through the lung.

Salmon Trying to Enter Channel at DeLake in Danger

DELAKE, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) —
Sportsmen today expressed the
opinion a heavy rain is neces-
sary if salmon now trying to en-
ter the channel to Devils lake are
to survive.

The channel was blocked by a
sand bar during a freak tide three
weeks ago. Thousands of fish have
been trying to negotiate the in-
let the past several days.

High waters have frustrated
attempts on the part of Delake
citizens to remove the obstacle.
Holes dug through the sand are
filled again with each change in
tides.

Toga of Long Sought By Three as Time for Filing Reaches Close

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13. —
(Wednesday) — (P) — There were
three announced candidates for
election to the remainder of the
late Huey P. Long's senate term
today after midnight expiration of
the time limit for filing of candi-
dacy intentions.

The three were, in the order of
filing, Governor O. K. Allen,
Frank J. Looney, Shreveport, La.,
attorney, and Dr. Irving Ward
Steinman, Alexandria, La., sociol-
ogist.

Capitol Board Selections to Be Made Soon

Governor to Wind up All
Connection with Task
By Choosing Three

Is Expected to Sign Bill
But Refuses to Say;
Others Studied

With the appointment of three
members of the state capitol com-
mission by Governor Charles H.
Martin, presumably before the
week closes, the executive depart-
ment of the state government will
have concluded its connection
with the new statehouse. It was
announced yesterday by the state
administration. Other than to
state that high-calibre citizens
would be named, the governor
gave no indication of whom he
would appoint to the commission,
three members of which are to be
named by the governor, three by
Harry Corbett, president of the
senate, and three by Howard Lat-
ourette, speaker of the house.

While Governor Martin refused
formal comment on his attitude
toward the \$2,500,000 capitol bill
passed by the special session last
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Payment of AAA Taxes is Held Up

Collection is Restrained
Until Decision Upon
Appeal of Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. — (P) —
The ninth United States circuit
court today decided AAA process-
ing taxes should not be collected
pending appeal hearings, and Jus-
tice William Denman, recently
appointed by President Roose-
velt, filed a memorandum explain-
ing his concurrence.

Justice Denman concurred with
Justice Curtis D. Wilbur in re-
straining collection of the taxes
from six state of Washington
firms pending hearings on their
appeals before the circuit court.

The ruling was opposed from
the bench by Justice Bert E.
Hancy, also recently appointed to
the circuit court by President
Roosevelt. He declared the court
was without jurisdiction to over-
rule a decision of District Federal
Judge Edward E. Cushman of Se-
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Rain May Follow Brief Cool Spell

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12. — (P) —
Fair skies and cooler weather
were forecast for Portland to-
night, but a hint that rain might
return later in the week heart-
ened fishermen in western Ore-
gon.

Edward L. Wells, meteorol-
ogist, said northwest winds might
bring rains Thursday.

Steelhead are reported running
in large quantities in coastal
streams, and silverside, salmon
and jack salmon also are preva-
lent.

Wells said it was improbable
tonight's temperature would hit
freezing but warned that "it will
be cold."

Start of School Building Program Soon is Forecast

Construction of the new school
buildings recently authorized by
the voters for school district 24
came a step nearer last night
when W. C. Winslow was au-
thorized by the school board to give
notice to tenants of property
which has been acquired for con-
struction purposes to move with-
in 30 days. Construction work
under requirements of the PWA
grant must be started by Decem-
ber 15.

The board also adopted a re-
solution stating the necessity of
certain lands for the building
of the new schools. This was
necessary in order to allow the
district boundary board to start
condemnation proceedings against
several pieces of property which
the board has not been able to
purchase.

Condemnation of
Property Asked
A resolution requesting the
boundary board to start such con-
demnation proceedings as may be
necessary was also adopted. Em-
ployment of W. C. Winslow as

Extensive Program Looking to Salem's Future is Outlined

Revamping Distribution System to
Cost \$483,490 and Reservoir
and Tower \$250,000

Board Invites Utilities Group of
Council to Study Engineer's
Report Friday Night

THE ideal improvement of the Salem water distribution
system not carried to the impractical would cost \$483,490
in addition to \$250,000, roughly, for a necessary 10,000-
000 gallon reservoir and a 100,000 gallon water tower on
Fairmount hill, Engineer R. E. Koon reported to the Salem
water commission last night. This program would provide,
virtually, for the city till its population exceeded 50,000
persons.

Koon's estimates, which he de-
clared were "very liberal and
likely to be high," included the
cost the laying 25.18 miles of new
pipe, installing 255 new fire hy-
drants, a cost formerly borne di-
rectly by the city through the
council, and the necessary labor,
materials, insurance, supervision
and installation equipment.

Before taking their proposal be-
fore the council, the commission-
ers decided to invite the council
utilities committee and the mayor
to attend their regular meeting
Friday night to study Koon's sug-
gested development and determine
how much water bond money
should be requested at this time.
They hope to prepare a definite
request in time for next Monday
night's council session.

Specifications for
Reservoir Ordered
The commission acceded to
Koon's suggestion and authorized
him to proceed with specifications
for excavation on the reservoir
site, on which the commission
holds an option. He advised that
this work be started as quickly as
possible.

The major improvements listed
in Koon's report to the commis-
sion early this month—approx-
imately 25 miles of new 10 to 27
inch mains—"must be made," the
engineer stated in his latest re-
port. Their cost he estimated at
\$318,000. He advised the commis-
sion to proceed as soon as possi-
ble with the minimum program
and also with laying of such six
and eight inch mains "as can be
expected to lie within funds avail-
able."

The engineer expressed a belief
that the price of materials would
not in many years be lower than
at present and would advance in
the next few months because "all
over the country" water system
improvements of considerable
magnitude are under way or ex-
pected to start within a short
time."

Hydrant Within 700
Feet of Each Lot
The fire hydrant installations
were advised to reach the goal of
a hydrant within 700 feet of every
lot in the city. The number of hy-
drants, Koon stated, "is such as
to provide splendid fire protection
from all the new lines."

"Even with the large number of
new hydrants," the report contin-
ued, "the system will not fully
meet the standards recommended
by the fire underwriters."

Some hydrants now in use are
too small and should be replaced,
Koon suggested.

Day labor should be employed
exclusively in the distribution
system improvement because no
local contractors and few in the
northwest are equipped for such
a large project and the contract
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Damages Awarded
In Kukacka Action

Damages in the amount of \$11-
750 against defendant, Leo Rock,
were found by a circuit court jury
which reported early this morn-
ing in the suit of Vinel Kukacka
against Rock and W. V. Adams.
The jury found for the defend-
ant Adams. Charles J. Blum was
foreman of the jury.

The plaintiff was suing for
\$10,497.40 damages for injuries
sustained in an automobile ac-
cident near Scio early in July,
1934, the accident allegedly being
due to carelessness of defend-
ants, who were residents of Staton
at the time of the accident.

In a previous jury trial here,
involving the same accident and
in which Nettie I. Harvey was
plaintiff, the jury awarded the
woman \$1000 damages against
Rock.

Applications for the inspector
positions have been received from
Andrew Davis, J. M. Rickman, E.
S. Barker, R. E. Ladd and F.
W. Poorman.

Credit for Summer
Travel Discussed
The board heard a recommenda-
tion of a teachers committee
and of Silas H. Gaiser, superin-
tendent of schools on the require-
ment for, and the amount of
(Turn to Page 7, Col. 8)