

Northwest News
A change in Associated Press arrangements brings The Statesman more northwest news than ever before; much of it of great interest here.

The Weather
Cloudy today followed by rain tonight. Monday, moderate; Max. Temp. Saturday 5; Min. 32; river -1.5 feet, rain .49 inch, S. wind.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 17, 1935

No. 202

Leslie Gym Contract Is Only One Awarded

Thief of Time Leaves Issues All in Muddle

Procrastinating Solons Rush Through Faulty Bills Final Day

Court Tests Necessary as Result; Capitol Bill May Stand

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Legislative procrastination, always inveigled at and resolved against before a session convenes, was never more in evidence than in the special session now eight days past. The products of final day compromises and last-hour haste have been coming to the surface throughout the week. Now a series of court tests is possible, in certain instances probable, before any person can say for a certainty what the legislature did, or thought it did, or proposed to do.

While the special session members were given ample notice of the major problems before them, and all hands agreed to confine the session to major legislative matters, a galaxy of minor bills coupled with the customary legislative inability to get down to business, except at the goading of a constitutional adjournment date, has made for as helter-skelter legislative product as Oregon has seen in many a day.

Question Raised
The state capitol bill has come to light as a contradictory measure against which a constitutional case may be made because of the manner in which it was forced through the house.

The unemployment bill becomes a law with an employee's contribution therein although it is common legislative knowledge that the house struck out this section and the senate concurred in the change.

In a major demonstration of an end-run and a screened-pass, Oregon faces 1936 and the needs of its aged without a cent for pensions unless the citizens of the state do the heretofore impossible—approve a general sales tax.

Last day maneuvering has also deprived Oregon of \$200,000 in 1936 for dependent children.

AAA and Bakery Code Under Cloud
Two major measures—the state AAA and the new bakery code—have squeaked through to the status of laws with a constitutional cloud hanging over their enforcement.

Most serious, because the problem is most urgent, is the sketchy way the state capitol bill was enacted. Born of a last-hour compromise, with the senate adamant for its own terms and the house majority grown jittery by the possibility of adjournment without any capitol legislation, the lower assembly allegedly passed the \$2,500,000 old-site capitol bill. This it did by riding rampant over the constitutional requirements that the bill be read first, by stopping the reading, and second, by affirmatively voting to violate the constitution and to disperse with reading of the amended bill.

The measure itself, apart from the method by which it was enacted, is such a patch-work quilt of conflicting ideas Governor Martin has taken the lead in suggesting a supreme court case be necessary before the proposed constitutional commission can determine its own authority to spend appropriated money.

Expected to Stand Under Court Test
Presumably the measure will stand the court test, despite its flimsy enactment. The courts always lean to uphold the intent of a legislative assembly. And the

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Mary Smith, 1853 Immigrant, Dies

SILVERTON, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mary Venable Smith, 85, who came to Oregon at the age of three years, died at her home here today. She was born in Missouri in 1850 and came west with her parents, Francis and Jane Venable, across the plains in 1853. They settled in the Silverton hills.

Mary Venable attended Silverton schools and was married to Aubrey Smith August 29, 1869. He passed away in 1928.

She is survived by three daughters, Nettie Taylor of Athena, Mary McClure of Spokane, and Miss Nina Smith of Silverton; and by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Ethel Wolford, died at Spokane in 1920.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Eklam chapel here with Dr. W. O. Livingston in charge. Burial will be in the Silverton cemetery.

JAPAN SEEN READY FOR ANOTHER SLICE



Prospects of further acquisition by Japan of Chinese territory loomed as additional Japanese troops landed at Shanghai where trouble threatened following slaying of a Japanese marine. Map shows Chinese territory previously annexed, informally, by Japan. Lower inset, General Chiang Kai-shek, Manchurian war lord. Major-General Tada, commander of Japanese troops in northern China, is shown receiving instructions from General Hishikari, supreme war counselor.

Santiam Highway WPA Job Slated

Five Miles Above Mehama Will Be Constructed; U. S. Funds Given

Construction of five miles of the highway along the north side of the Little North Fork of the Santiam between Mehama and Mill City will be made with federal funds, Roy Melson, county commissioner announced yesterday. The work which will include grading and rockling will be done under the supervision of the state highway commission.

WPA has allotted \$76,500 for the project. Marion county is listed as the sponsor of the project though the selection of the work was made by the transient bureau because of the nearness to the camp which has been established there.

The job will call for the use of considerable heavy equipment and a large number of men will be needed. When the work is completed there will be only a two-mile uncompleted section in the road between Mehama and Mill City. It is said that the work will start immediately.

Hultz' Companion Held For Assault

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—James J. Cronin, companion of Claud Hultz on a hunting trip during which the latter was injured, was placed under arrest today on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Hultz was found on Blain mountain after Cronin made his way to a ranch and reported he had left Hultz to seek assistance. Cronin led the searching party which found the injured youth.

Hultz was blinded and frost-bitten. Physicians found a wound in his head. He said he did not remember how he was injured but that it was not by struggling through underbrush as first supposed.

Cronin today completed serving a 12-day sentence for hunting without a license.

Simple Truths of Finance Stressed in Hoover Blast

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover spoke out tonight before 1300 members of the Ohio society of New York in sharp criticism of the administration's "national planning."

He detailed an 11-point fiscal program in an address punctuated by frequent applause and cheering.

As a boy in Iowa, Mr. Hoover said, he learned "some very simple truths about finance. I learned that money does not grow on trees. It must be earned."

Keep Cost Within Means, First Rule
"I learned that the first rule of a successful career is to keep expenditures within the means of paying them. I learned that the keeping of financial promises is the first obligation of an honorable man."

"And, I learned that the man who borrows without intent to repay is headed for bankruptcy or disgrace or crime. These may be

Man in Evening Clothes Invades Hospital, Word, But Police Can't Find

Half a dozen state and city policemen rushed to the Deaconess hospital nurses' home at 610 South Winter street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when hospital attendants telephoned that a man had broken into the place. Nurses told police they were awakened to see a man, in evening clothes, standing in their bedroom. The intruder, they said was intoxicated.

Police searched the house and looked over the neighborhood but did not locate the marauder.

Marion to Blame Says Clatsop Man

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Senatorial political jockeying resulted in limiting the ground for the Oregon statehouse to the old site rather than adding more land, Senator Frank Francis told the Astoria chamber of commerce today.

The senator said the special legislature's senate preferred two blocks to the north added to the present site, and that the suggested appropriation was cut from \$3,500,000 to \$2,500,000 to use as a lever to gain the house's consent.

"Unfortunately the Marion county delegation in the house became alarmed and feared there might be no capitol bill passed, and approved the senate measure for that reason," Francisovich said.

He declared as a result "The taxpayers probably will have to raise money to complete equipping the capitol and pay dollar for dollar, whereas if the \$3,500,000 had been voted, 45 cents on the dollar on the added millions would have come through a federal grant."

West Timber Revived As Sawmill Starts Up
FOREST GROVE, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—West Timber, a "ghost" for the last campaign, sounded to the hum of saws today as the old Eagle lumber mill resumed operations. Owners said they expected to employ 150 men.

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platitudes but they are still truths."

When he said "There is a way to settle all these questions—that way is through abandonment of present fiscal policies and return to sound policies," cheers, applause, and even whistling greeted the pronouncement.

Speaking in a low, even voice, only occasionally lifting it to make his points against elements of the new deal, Mr. Hoover made the second of a series of addresses on national problems. The first was at Oakland, Calif., last October.

First All-Political Talk Since Campaign
Tonight's was his first strictly political speech in New York since the last campaign. Surrounding him were men prominent in the republican party during Mr. Hoover's presidency.

Mr. Hoover sat in a balcony across the room from the speakers' table. He wore a blue

Chinese Secession Move Said Halted

Activities For Division of Empire to Be Put Down Says Order

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—(P)—Chinese sources said today "death blow" has been given the movement to establish a separate government in north-China, independent of Nanking.

Gen. Han Fu-chu, governor of Shantung province, these sources stated, ordered provincial authorities to put down any activities for independence.

In Hopei province, however, supporters of autonomy continued their work and appealed to civic organization for support.

National government leaders in Nanking were represented as feeling the move for autonomy is premature and that it could not be successful unless backed by Japanese troops.

Tension in Shanghai, which has been high since a Japanese marine was slain on the street a week ago, was reduced today by the withdrawal of patrols of armed Japanese marines from the Hongkew area, where the killing took place.

Americans Beaten On Rome Streets

ROME, Nov. 16.—(P)—Four musicians were beaten by blackshirts here, friends said today, after they laughed and failed to salute when a fascist funeral passed by.

The Americans composed the "Manhattan string quartet" and were scheduled to play Monday under auspices of the Rome Philharmonic society. Instead they cancelled their engagement after the incident and left for Paris.

Acquaintances said after the funeral procession went by, Italian blackshirts approached the Americans and asked them what was "funny."

One of the foreigners replied "We only speak English." He attempted to explain that the musicians were joking among themselves and did not know that the procession was a funeral march.

Apparently the Italians mistook the Americans for Englishmen and pounced upon them.

Jubitz, Vice-President Of First National Bank Dies; Illness Lengthy

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Raymond G. Jubitz, 65, vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland, died here today following a year's illness.

Mr. Jubitz was born in Portland May 4, 1870. He was graduated from the University of Oregon law school in 1894 and admitted to the bar.

Surviving are the widow, three children and a brother, George W. Jubitz, city marshal of Jacksonville.

Stabbing of Marshal at Jacksonville Charged

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Burt Brown, 64, Jacksonville farmer, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury today on a charge involving the stabbing of George W. Jubitz, city marshal of Jacksonville.

Victory Again Eludes Salem Viking Eleven

Lead of 13 Points Isn't Enough; McMinnville Rallies for Tie

Mabee Bright Star With Long Runs; Passing Attack Also Good

By PAUL HAUSER
Victory, the elusive spirit that has been avoiding Salem high for a month, slipped away from the Vikings again last night as a spirited bunch of Grizzlies from McMinnville blanked a two-touchdown lead to gain a 13-to-13 tie.

Salem, with an early momentum that carried it through the Grizzlies like the Italians through Ethiopia, had 13 points tucked away before the Grizzlies came to life late in the second period and began to show that its defense wasn't bad and that its offense was good.

Mabee is Star and Not Perhaps
A passing, dashing back named Mabee was the spark of the McMinnville attack that took the Vikings by surprise. The slippery halfback from Yamhill scored both of McMinnville's touchdowns, tore off huge hunks of yardage including one run of 40 yards and threw a scare into the Vikings with his long and accurate passing.

Poor punting plus fumbles at crucial points contributed to Salem's second tie score of the season. Neither Chapman, Sordot nor Salstrom could do any but

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West Salem Bids Are All Rejected

Municipal Building Plans Will Be Revised and New Call Issued

The West Salem city council yesterday rejected the two bids received on its municipal building project, directed its architect, Lyle P. Bartholomew, to revise the plans to cut costs and decided to readvertise for bids. The councilmen will meet Tuesday night to pass on the changes in the plans.

Henry G. Carl of Salem offered the low bid at the opening yesterday afternoon but his bid of \$35,417.20 was \$8919.10 above the amount of money available with all deductible items taken advantage of. The other bidder, Portland Construction company, gave a \$40,000 figure.

The new bids probably will be opened December 9, or barely in time to get under the December 15 deadline for letting of PWA contract.

Non-Union Men on Wharves Attacked

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 16.—(P)—Seven non-union longshoremen were shot and one critically wounded when 20 men attacked the non-union workers at the docks here.

The attackers fired about 150 shots. Taken by surprise, the non-union men were pulled from automobiles and trucks in which they were being driven, kicked and beaten.

Six men were arrested a short time later. All but one said they were members of the International Longshoremen's association.

The men were held for federal officers, since the striking dock workers were enjoined a week ago by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant from interfering with the handling of ships or intimidating workmen.

Every Sawmill Operator Protests Tariff Change

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Every operator in the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association has protested reduction in Canadian lumber tariffs. H. J. Cox, secretary, said today. The protests were sent to Senator Charles McNary.

Man Found Stabbed

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—(P)—The body of a man, stabbed through the heart, was found on the sidewalk here tonight. Police said papers in his pockets bore the name Carl Helms. Apparently he had been robbed, officers reported.

Great Gain in Oregon Farms' Income Shown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today receipts from sales of principal farm products in Oregon and Washington for the first nine months of 1935 were \$30,522,000 greater than for a similar period in 1932.

The upturn was continuous from 1932.

The receipts in Oregon from January to October 1932 totalled \$28,858,000; for a similar period in 1935, \$43,377,000.

Sanction Nations Swatted by Duce

(By the Associated Press)
Italy vigorously denounced sanctionist nations today in a communique issued on the eve of the date set by the League of Nations for its economic sanctions to become effective.

The fascist grand council, meeting shortly before midnight Saturday to consider the problems arising in Europe and East Africa because of her Ethiopian campaign, declared that henceforth Italy will remember November 18, 1935, as "the day of ignominy and iniquity in the history of the world."

Resistance Move Planned in Homes
The fascist officials also worked to perfect a program of "implaceable resistance" in every Italian home against the league economic and financial sanctions.

Premier Mussolini, disregarding the mass pressure of disapproval to be applied Monday by 51 of the league members, switched his military leadership in Africa Saturday.

He "swapped horses in the middle of the stream" by removing his friend, Gen. Emilio De Bono, 70, from the supreme command in Africa.

At the head of the fascist invading forces he placed Gen. Pietro Badoglio.

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Snowbound Pair Finally Rescued

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Snowbound in their auto, in the Diamond Lake - Crater Lake district, for 36 hours, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffith of Los Angeles, Calif., were rescued by a snow clearing crew Friday according to local forest service officials.

The couple, chilled and weak from hunger, were hysterical with joy when saved, and were unable to tell their names when first brought to safety.

The couple, according to W. L. Jones, construction superintendent of the forest service, started for Crater Lake Thursday morning, and took the Diamond Lake road by mistake. On this route they were confronted by heavy snow. They slept Thursday night in their sedan, keeping their engine going to keep warm.

Early Friday morning the couple started to walk to Union Creek, 19 miles away, and were wearily trudging through the snow, in a partially dazed condition, when picked up by a snow plow crew.

Dam Worker Killed

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—A. Olson, 58, fell to his death in an elevator shaft on the Bonneville dam construction here.

City Manager Plan May be Taken Up by Council Again

Revival of the city manager plan proposal for Salem is anticipated at Monday night's meeting of the city council as a result of the legislature's calling a special election next January 31. Proponents of city manager here probably will request that a committee be appointed to prepare a charter amendment for submission to the people at this election.

The legislature's action in referring a sales tax measure for financing a social security program to the people early next year gives the manager plan supporters an opportunity to place their idea before the citizens four months earlier than they had anticipated. There had been talk for several months of submitting the proposal at the regular city election next May.

Changes in Plan Deemed Certain
The manager form of government as drawn up a year ago last spring, which the council refused then to refer to the people, is

Auditorium Job Is Held Up When Bids Exceed Estimates

Board Will Wait Until Figures on High and Grade Buildings Are Obtained, is Decision

Alternate Proposals Come Near to Solving Question But Would Leave Units Unequipped

BRUSHING aside insistence that contracts be let immediately on both additions to Leslie junior high school, the Salem school board last night awarded only the contract for the gymnasium-classroom wing to Robertson, Hay & Wallace, Portland firm which was low bidder in both instances. The contract price on the gymnasium unit is \$88,000, or roughly \$9000 more than anticipated by the board.

Dr. B. F. Pound, a leader in southwest Salem parent-teacher affairs and a former school board member, yesterday afternoon urged the directors individually to award contracts for the gymnasium and the auditorium additions to Leslie even though there might not be sufficient funds for more than skeleton structures, members of the board said at their meeting last night.

Hope Is Held For Tariff on Lumber

May Have Been Saved Due To Strong Protests Says Wallgren

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—(P)—Rep. M. C. Wallgren (D-Wash.) returning from Washington, D. C., to find the state's lumber operators and workers militantly arrayed against any changes in existing tariff protection, said last night protests may have prevented reductions.

He returned to Everett after spending three weeks conferring with federal officials on the new United States-Canada reciprocal trade agreement. Details of the agreement are to be announced Monday.

"I am confident the agreement as proposed originally carried reduction in the tariff and excise tax on Canadian lumber imports," he said.

"If the reductions were abandoned it was the result of vigorous protests, supported by facts which were not available when the tariff commission heard testimony last winter."

Wallgren said he believes "high federal officials" were convinced of "extremely dangerous conditions might arise if the lumber tariff is materially lowered."

Historic Taxicab Given to Voiture

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Captain Gilbert MacQueron, French army veteran, formally presented a battle-scarred French wartime taxicab to the Portland voiture 40 et 8 society here tonight.

The vehicle, declared one of three of its kind still in existence, was accepted on behalf of the Portland voiture by Senator Frederick Steiwer.

Presentation was made at the opening night's ceremonies of the Portland auto show.

The taxicab, formerly used at the battle front, was given the Portland voiture by the French government. It arrived here several weeks ago.

City Manager Plan May be Taken Up by Council Again

expected to be used only as a starting point for studies by the newly proposed committee. Numerous of its features, including ward representation and preferential balloting, may be altered. The council is expected to take no action on the water commission's request for \$735,000 for improvements and for designation of a source of water supply other than to refer the commission's communication to committees.

Final Payment to Engineers Is Issue
A final payment to Baer & Cunningham for the firm's services in connection with the water deal is expected to be recommended by Alderman Walter Fuhrer, utilities chairman. Fuhrer indicated late last week the figure would be that submitted by Engineer John W. Cunningham less interest and certain other small charges, or around \$700.

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Muffin Recipe Is Invited by Round Table

Muffin recipes of all sorts are wanted at the Round Table this week. Send in as many as you like. Large or small size, white or whole-wheat flour, plain or drenched up with nuts or fruit... just so the recipe is for muffins.

Everyone is invited to join in The Statesman Round Table for cooking ideas. Simply jot down your favorite muffin recipe, listing the ingredients first followed by the method, sign with your name and address and submit to The Statesman before Thursday noon. Three cash prizes await the winners.