

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 Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 19, 1935

The Weather
Cloudy today followed by rain tonight or Wednesday, temperature unchanged. Max Temp. Monday 56, Min. 28, river -9 foot, north wind.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 203

Northwest Aroused Over Tariff Reduction

Manager Plan Is Spurned by Council Again

Vote 6-5 with One Known Proponent Absent; May Be Taken Up Again

Study of Water Board's Proposal Arranged At Regular Meeting

City managership proponents lost the first round at the city council meeting last night in their renewal of the perennial battle to get this plan of government before the Salem voters but promptly announced they would try again probably at the next meeting, December 2.

Alderman John D. "Jack" Minto proposed that the mayor appoint a special committee to prepare a manager plan amendment for submission at the January 31 special election. He recalled that creation of a managerial form of government for the city was first advocated by Mayor V. E. Kuhn in his first annual address to the council last January.

Leading the opposition, Alderman David O'Hara declared that the only city for which the manager system had proven effective was Cincinnati, O.

Just Another Salary Is View of O'Hara

"I've served here now for about eight years and I believe about every mayor has favored a city manager form of government," O'Hara said. "But none of these proposals has received a majority of the council. I believe professional managership is more of a humbug. It's setting up another high salaried position that doesn't produce results. I would not feel like being in a position of recommending it to the people of my ward."

Absence of Alderman Merrill D. Ohling was believed to have brought defeat of Minto's proposal, 6 to 5. Had Ohling been present, it was said, he would have tied the vote and Mayor Kuhn would have broken the tie in favor of the manager plan.

Minto declared he would himself prepare a suggested managerial amendment and probably introduce it at the December 2 meeting.

The proposal last night was rejected by the votes of Aldermen Perrine, Daue, Evans, Goodman, O'Hara and Williams. Aldermen Olinger, Wieder, Fuhrer, Minto and Hendricks voted for it.

Water Commission Requests Referral

The council delegated its utilities committee, the mayor and three aldermen named by the mayor — Williams, Olinger and Wieder—to study the water commission's requests for \$733,490 for rebuilding the distribution system and for designation of a permanent source of city water supply. The commission estimated \$75,000 free WPA labor could be employed to cut cost of the distribution program.

Two protests appeared in written form on the council floor to the so-called anti-picketing ordinance, which was not reported (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Slum Clearance Policy Defended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A. R. Glas, PWA housing director today attacked critics of the public works \$148,000,000 slum clearance program and urged "wholesale construction" of additional homes for low income groups.

He stressed the need for municipal housing authorities to join in a "proper" decentralized housing program.

Reviewing in an address over a National Broadcasting company network, the forces which he said had opposed federally subsidized housing developments, Glas said "realists" had been "the most persistent critics."

Sewing Project Slated To Start This Morning In Chambers Building

Barring last minute technicalities, a sewing project for women on the relief rolls will start in the Chambers building this morning.

E. L. Wieder, chairman of the county relief committee, reported last night he had complied with the committee's share in the project.

The city council last night appropriated \$800 for another sewing project, to start in January and run for at least five months. Products of the sewing room are to be distributed to relief families.

May Head New Puppet State



General Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province, may become puppet head of the vassal state which Japan is expected to set up in northern China, similar to the province of Manchukuo.

Engineers' Final Bill is Approved

Baar & Cunningham Total Payments are About \$23,000, Stated

The city council last night paid what its members believed to be the final bill of Baar & Cunningham for engineering services in connection with the water deal over the last six years when the utilities committee's recommendation of a \$176,000 payment was authorized. The total paid the engineers thereby became approximately \$23,000, Alderman H. H. Olinger said.

The final payment was in part on written and in part oral agreements made over a period of several years. Alderman Fuhrer told the councilmen. He said few records of agreements could be found and it had been necessary largely to take the word of the engineers as to the amount due them.

The aldermen voted the payment, 9 to 2, over the protest of Alderman Fred A. Williams. Alderman Daue voted no with him.

Another older water negotiation bill, for \$10, was ordered paid to H. G. Carl, builder, for an estimate of the value of the water company office building he made for the arbitration board a year ago.

Infant Paralysis Deaths Now Nine

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The death of 4-year-old Joyce Durham of Blaine creek today brought to nine the total number of fatalities resulting from infantile paralysis in southern Oregon in the past few weeks.

Three of the deaths occurred in Jackson county and six in Klamath county.

Patrick Brown, 14, of Klamath Falls, died of the malady there yesterday. Seventh and eighth grade students with whom the boy had associated were quarantined. Only two of the six Klamath county deaths occurred in the city of Klamath Falls, the remainder being in the surrounding area.

Another Jackson county youth, Harold James, 10, was stricken today. Physicians described the case as "mild."

May Delay Leslie Job Till High School Bids Are Seen

Construction of the Leslie junior high school gymnasium may be delayed until after bids have been received, December 3, on the grade and the senior high buildings, Chairman Walter B. Miner indicated last night after the school board had spent today afternoon conferring with L. D. Howell, architect working on the senior high plans. The delay is occasioned by a fear that the bids on these two structures may also be high and, were the gym project begun, there might not be sufficient bond funds remaining for the others.

Alternate Plans Being Worked Out "Architects are working out alternates on the junior high projects with the idea of eliminating some things," Miner said. "We may let the contract wait

Chinese Likely To Fight Move For Partition

Independent Nation Will Be Set Up, Japanese Rule, Announced

Late Tokyo Report Says Nanking Government Will Not Oppose

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(Tuesday)—The central Chinese government has decided not to attempt to interfere with the North China independence movement and to give tacit recognition of the new regime, the Renko (Japanese) News Agency correspondent reported today from Nanking.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—(Tuesday)—An official source said today Chinese authorities have been instructed "to be prepared for any eventuality" while rumors spread that the Nanking government is planning to adopt a bold front against the impending North China autonomy proclamation.

The rumors, originating in Chinese quarters, said the military leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, and other war lords now at Nanking, had decided to act decisively in the face of the Japanese-approved autonomy movement in the Chinese provinces adjoining Manchoukuo.

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Japanese dispatches said tonight an independent nation of North China would be created this week under the protection of the Japanese army.

This large new nation, the report said, would be created this week under the protection of the Japanese army.

Baer Deportation Scheduled Today

Dr. Acheson, Harry Stone in Group Coming Here to Make Last Plea

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Immigration officials said today that the deportation of Walter Baer had failed and that he must surrender tomorrow to start the trip to Germany.

Baer, German alien and twice convicted in Oregon for forgery, married an American girl and has three children.

A last-minute appeal to Governor Charles H. Martin to stay deportation proceedings against Walter Baer, German alien, was brought to Salem yesterday by a group of prominent Portland men including Harry Stone, former general secretary of the Portland Y.M.C.A. and Dr. Thomas Acheson, pastor of Centenary — Wilbur Methodist church and formerly pastor of the Jason Lee Methodist church here. The

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Several Logging Camp Employees Ill; Poison Said Traced to Food

Reports here yesterday indicated a number of employees of the logging camp for the mill at Dal-Strube, a slight touch of poisoning Sunday, presumably from some food they ate for breakfast that morning.

One or two of the loggers were said to have gone to a hospital, though two doctors called to the camp from Dallas handled the other cases at the camp. Information here was that the physicians were both of the opinion the poisoning was due to food.

Fire Looks Big, Many Alarms Come but It's Only Lint in Register

Sounds around the central fire station last night indicated a six-alarm conflagration was in progress but the fire proved to be only a brief flareup of lint in a hot air register in a house at 755 Bellevue street.

A telephone call at 8:50 p. m. sounded the first gong alarm in the station and was quickly followed by a second. Four subsequent alarms were caused by citizens calling in on the fire alarm line, 3144. Firemen said calls other than for alarms should be made over 5445.

Labor to Protest

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Portland central labor council voted tonight to send to President Roosevelt protests against the reduction of import duties for Canadian lumber.

Crippling of Lumber Industry Feared

Co-op of Hop Producers to Be Organized

Committee Is Authorized At Meeting Here as Problem Viewed

Carryover Serious; Not Seeking Federal Aid Is Attitude Now

Seeking a solution to the problems of over-production and an 80,000-bale carryover of previous years' crops in the three Pacific coast states, the Oregon Hop Growers' association yesterday took steps to create a cooperative association of hop growers.

The executive committee of the association, authorized the appointment of a committee to consider the organization of the cooperative and to make recommendations to the executive committee at a meeting to be held Thursday.

Under tentative plans the cooperative group would be authorized to limit production, make sales to brewers and to make assessments on growers for the purchase and destruction of surplus crops.

The suggested cooperative plan came at a meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Hop Growers called by Ross Wood, president, to consider proposals made by the California and Washington growers to destroy the 80,000-bale surplus by using funds supposedly available from tariff funds raised from the import duty on foreign hops.

It was pointed out that hops are not recognized as an agricultural product and would not be entitled to consideration. Under the proposals of the other states the growers would be asked to curtail acreage by not more than 20 per cent.

U. S. Aid, Proposal

The first effort of nations in history to end fighting by joint economic action began against Italy Monday, throwing Europe into a state of "trade warfare."

Fascist Italy, indicted by the League of Nations as an aggressor, received the economic blockade quietly and with flags flying.

Premier Mussolini, who has lashed vigorously at sanctions as unjust, opened his fascist grand council into session again today to map further Italy's defense against sanctions.

This program envisions making Italy self-sufficient economically and reprisals against nations enforcing sanctions by refusing to buy their goods.

Officials of the League expect it to take some months before the boycott will really begin to pinch Italy.

Peace efforts at the moment apparently are at a standstill.

Wallace Praises Canadian Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace extolled the new Canadian tariff treaty tonight as foreshadowing both increased exports and greater domestic consumption of American farm products.

His formal statement capped a day of grim disagreement over merits of the pact. There was a flood of statements, so voluminous, and in some cases so bitterly worded, as to evoke predictions the treaty might assume proportions of a 1936 campaign issue.

The cabinet officer, who yesterday sat beside Mr. Roosevelt as the president explained the trade agreement to the press, predicted from it benefits for "the whole of agriculture" and increased industrial payrolls as well.

But against this argument emphatic protests were hurled by the lumber, livestock, dairy and other interests on whose products United States tariffs had been slashed.

63rd Death Occurs

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Sarah Dolan, 64, died in a hospital here tonight as a result of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Saturday. Her death brought to 63 the number of traffic fatalities in Portland since December 1, 1934.

Bobcat Caught Without Gun; No Scratches

FLORENCE, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rudy Hestetter of the Siuslaw coast guard station is exhibiting a bobcat and no scratches. And it was captured without a gun.

He explained the unusual collection of facts by saying he had thrown a stick of wood at the animal when it wandered near the station. The stick stunned it. The capture was "easy," Hestetter said.

Student Head at High School Out

Action on Eugene Trip is Mentioned; Principal Tells No Details

Marion "Met" Draper was discharged from his position as president of the Salem high school student body last Wednesday.

No reason other than alleged misconduct at the Salem-Eugene high football game at Eugene Armistice day was given by Wolf for his action.

This action by the principal aroused high feeling among some of the students and resulted in a hurried gathering of petition signatures late in the afternoon requesting that the charges against young Draper be proved.

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Trade Warfare is Invoked; Historic

(By Associated Press)

The first effort of nations in history to end fighting by joint economic action began against Italy Monday, throwing Europe into a state of "trade warfare."

Fascist Italy, indicted by the League of Nations as an aggressor, received the economic blockade quietly and with flags flying.

Premier Mussolini, who has lashed vigorously at sanctions as unjust, opened his fascist grand council into session again today to map further Italy's defense against sanctions.

This program envisions making Italy self-sufficient economically and reprisals against nations enforcing sanctions by refusing to buy their goods.

Officials of the League expect it to take some months before the boycott will really begin to pinch Italy.

Peace efforts at the moment apparently are at a standstill.

Grange Chiefs Say Farmer is Hit by Treaty

Canadian Exports All to Hurt Agriculture in U. S., View Taken

Taber Reelected Head of National Organization At California Meet

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The national Grange, by a unanimous vote of delegates, called upon the administration tonight to rescind its newly-made reciprocal trade treaty with Canada.

Adopting a report of the legislative committee, which climaxed a day of individual broadsides delivered against the treaty by many delegates, the Grange said bluntly:

"If these treaties are not rescinded, we demand the repeal of the reciprocal tariff act just as soon as congress convenes."

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Criticism ranging from guarded disapproval to sharply-worded denunciation was fired tonight at America's new trade treaty with Canada by leaders in the national Grange, country-wide farm fraternity in convention here.

Delegates paused to express opinions in between closed sessions at which Louis J. Taber, forceful, white-haired Grange leader for 12 years, was reelected national master for another two years by a nearly unanimous vote.

Blunt-spoken C. C. Cogswell, Kansas agricultural leader, denounced the treaty as a "slap in the face to American agriculture."

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the Grange, dramatically labeled it "cold comfort" to the American farmer.

He said the treaty would cut the tariff to 32.

British Columbia lumbermen said that in peak years their exports to the United States exceeded 600,000,000 feet.

In Washington, D. C., officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association declined to say whether a court test of the treaty's validity is a possibility.

They agreed with Greeley, contending the tariff cut will be "paralyzing to the general anatomy of important parts of the country."

Representative Monrad C. Wallgren (D-Wash.) described the placing of lumber and shingles on a quota basis as a "victory." It will prevent Canada from flooding U. S. markets, he said.

Reinstatement of the 25 per cent import quota on cedar shingles was greeted with elation by spokesmen for that industry.

Comments Varied On Treaty Value

(By the Associated Press)

The United States-Canadian trade treaty, lower tariffs on some farm products, evoked a wide range of comments in the agricultural west Monday.

Doubt, disapproval and dissatisfaction were expressed by some spokesmen for the livestock, dairy and potato industries.

Representatives of the grain trade and packers said the pact would probably have little immediate effect on their businesses.

Some of the comments followed: Frederick Larrabee, president, Iowa State Dairy association: "It's a direct blow to the dairy interests."

R. A. Trovatten, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture: "It doesn't seem to open the gates to imports of more farm products."

E. A. Cudahy, sr., chairman, Cudahy Packing Co.: "President Roosevelt has taken a step in the right direction. We must buy it we expect to sell."

McNary Going East Tonight To Confer on Excise Issue

Senator Charles L. McNary will depart tonight for Washington, D. C., to confer with President Roosevelt concerning the recently negotiated trade treaty between the United States and Canada.

Canadians Point to Quota as Handicap; Views Are Disputed

Limit of 250 Million Feet Not to Protect Except in Prosperous Years, Greeley Declares

25 Per Cent Quota on Shingles is Hailed as Victory; Test in Court Being Considered

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Spokesmen for Washington state and British Columbia lumber and other industries reacted with mixed feelings today to tariff revisions under the newly executed United States-Canada reciprocal trade treaty.

In Seattle, Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, forecast "disaster" if the tariff reduction and import quota for the lumber industry are permitted to go into effect.

In Vancouver, B. C., lumbermen heartily approved the 50 per cent cut in the U. S. duty on lumber, but expressed disappointment over the quota.

Greeley said the 250,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir and west coast hemlock import limit will protect the Washington-Oregon lumber market "only in a most prosperous period."

Canadian Lumbermen's association declared the quota amounts to 10 per cent of "our consumption of Canada's normal export of softwood lumber to this country before we obtained a tariff of \$4 a thousand feet," Greeley added. The treaty would cut the tariff to 32.

British Columbia lumbermen said that in peak years their exports to the United States exceeded 600,000,000 feet.

In Washington, D. C., officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association declined to say whether a court test of the treaty's validity is a possibility.

They agreed with Greeley, contending the tariff cut will be "paralyzing to the general anatomy of important parts of the country."

Representative Monrad C. Wallgren (D-Wash.) described the placing of lumber and shingles on a quota basis as a "victory." It will prevent Canada from flooding U. S. markets, he said.

Reinstatement of the 25 per cent import quota on cedar shingles was greeted with elation by spokesmen for that industry.

Barstad Denies Guilt When Reckless Driving Charged After Crash

Elvan Barstad, 620 Jefferson street, Silverton, pleaded not guilty in Woodburn justice court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving and posted bail for his freedom pending trial next Monday through 1936.

The complaint against Barstad was signed by Kenneth Delano, Oregon City.

Police said Delano's automobile crashed into the rear of Barstad's after Barstad had suddenly driven onto the Pacific highway from a roadside confectory near Woodburn at 6 o'clock Sunday night. Delano's car was badly damaged and a passenger, Ray Berger, Portland, received a scalp wound from flying glass.

Rev. Thomas Hardie is Called; Was Prominent In Methodist Ministry

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Rev. Thomas Hardie, 56, long active in the Methodist ministry, died here today. He was pastor of the First Methodist church here for five years and formerly served at Miles City, Mont., and at Silverton, Ore. The widow, a son and a daughter survive.

The Rev. Mr. Hardie was active in student affairs at Willamette university and Linfield college during his residence in the Willamette valley.