

Task Awaiting Capitol Board Isn't Enviably

Supreme Court Test May Be First Detail Ere Planning Starts

Politics Waking Up and Office Seekers for 1936 Appearing

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
A fortnight after the hectic special session finds the state slowly entering upon its big task of constructing a new capitol. Sometime this week the newly-named commission is expected to get into the city to perfect its organization. No easy job was it to secure nine able men and women to serve on the commission; the work was so heavy ahead, the responsibilities so great and the risk of criticism so real, many persons requested to serve, refused.

The commission, as appointed, is conglomerate, chosen with an eye to politics, with labor, the grange, the pioneers, the press, big business, women and the veteran elements each having their special representative. The group is as democratic as a cross-section of the legislature and, it is to be hoped, more efficient. Early completion of plans first worry.

Problems of capitol commission face include the necessity for early completion of plans and letting of bids. PWA Administrator Hockley has thus far been lenient with the capitol project. While he has roamed subdivisions into getting their contract, he has followed Washington's lead and let the state take its own time in getting the new statehouse under way. This patience cannot be too long depended upon, for PWA's policy is to get men to work. The new commission must whip its plans into shape quickly and not debate long if it assures beyond doubt receipt of the federal 45 per cent of the \$2,500,000.

Governor Martin has openly invited a supreme court test of the state capitol law passed by the session. In that event, a 60-day delay is certain before the commission can retain an architect. Assuming the capitol law is proved constitutional, the commission will find it difficult to get outstanding architects to draw plans for a suitable capitol on the old site. Oregon architects have quite unanimously expressed themselves for more land; whether they will be interested in preparing a new capitol on the old site is questionable.

No Dirt Will Fly Before Christmas

One may rest assured of this: dirt will not be flying by Christmas on the capitol—nor for weeks or months thereafter. Seven months have elapsed since the old statehouse burned; it is a safe prediction that an equal period will expire before reconstruction is undertaken.

After all, the faint eternal of interest at the statehouse is politics—not pragmatic things like capitol buildings—and the hangers of the 1936 political year are appearing. James Farley came through Salem yesterday and foregathered at the Southern Pacific depot where Governor Martin and the leaders of the 1932 hosts of Marion county democracy, as well as a coterie of Portlanders who came down to Salem to talk the lumber tariff jolt out with "Big Jim" as the Cascades added to the metropolis. Men like Postmaster Hedlund are worried about the lumber tariff and its effect on 1936 votes. Farley outwardly showed no concern; he was his smiling, handshaking, confident self—assured to the press that F. D. R. was almost as good as reelected. Farley was out west to line up the campaign for next year, even as he came here four years ago to swing Oregon into the Roosevelt before the Chicago capitol. Adept like his predecessor, Will Hays, in the art of making friends and not forgetting them. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Ellsworth Party Not Heard From

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Harold Gatty, who took off from their base at Dundee island early today for a flight over the antarctic continent, had not been heard from since 11:05 a. m. (E.S.T.) the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance said tonight. The last word from the explorer, sent eight hours after the takeoff, said all was well. Several of their messages during this period were garbled, the announcement said. They carried enough fuel for a 24-hour flight and were equipped with an emergency wireless set. They also had enough provisions to last eight weeks. This was their third attempt since Wednesday to fly to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's base at Little America.

State Head of WCTU Killed



MRS. ADA JOLLEY

Crash Takes Life Of Prohi Worker

Mrs. Ada Jolley Dies Soon After Smashup; Was on Speaking Tour

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Jolley, 52, for nine years president of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance union, was fatally injured today in an automobile accident. She died two hours after her skull was fractured when her car overturned three miles west of here.

Mrs. Jolley, reelected president last month at the Corvallis meeting of the W. C. T. U., was returning from a speaking tour of eastern Oregon.

Moro Auto Dealer Volunteers Trip
She had stopped here and the temperance leader took advantage of the halt to talk to Mrs. H. M. Ford of The Dalles. As they talked, the stage left.

An acquaintance, Vernon Platt, Moro automobile dealer, offered to take Mrs. Jolley to Rowena in his automobile, planning to pass the bus on the way.

Three miles west of The Dalles the Platt automobile collided with the rear of a car driven by Frank Goodin. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Longshore Strike Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Acceptance or rejection of a plan to stop a nationwide longshoremen's strike Monday was eagerly awaited tonight by Secretary Perkins.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, was understood to have accepted the mediation plan tentatively before it was made public.

Ryan's acceptance was contingent upon approval by New Orleans shipping interest, however, and not all of them had been heard from.

Miss Perkins' plan calls for mediation and conciliation by a board made up of Dr. George W. Stocking, former chairman of the petroleum board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

The seat of the trouble is the New Orleans waterfront where union longshoremen struck for recognition October 1.

Dole to Continue Past December 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A new move to speed work relief employment coincided today with statistical indications the federal dole will continue beyond December 1.

An order reminiscent of old civil works administration methods went to state works progress directors. It authorized use of skilled labor on miscellaneous projects and represented a temporary departure from the "work according to skill" rule.

Officials said the order was designed to accelerate employment and that skilled workmen will be put at other tasks—and given correspondingly higher pay—as soon as suitable projects can be started.

One of State Hospital Fugitives Caught Near Woodburn; One Missing

One of two trustees who escaped from the state hospital yesterday afternoon was apprehended by City Marshal Alfred Ashland at Woodburn shortly before 10 o'clock last night. Ashland notified state police here. His prisoner was Dennis Doody, 37, committed from Multnomah county.

The other fugitive, Louis Wilcox, 40, was committed from Clackamas county. He was described as being five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, having brown hair and blue eyes and possibly wearing a brown corduroy coat with fleece collar.

Oregon Upsets Husky Team in Thrilling Game

Webfoots Inspired, Also Have Considerable Aid From Lady Luck

Score 7-6 as Under Dog Team Scores Early and Kicks Goal

WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Twenty-two thousand homecoming "grads" were left pop-eyed and groggy when the University of Oregon ruined the University of Washington's football season by knocking out the Huskies 7 to 6 today.

It was Washington's third defeat of the year, the first by a northern member of the Pacific Coast conference, and it was marked down as another of football's major upsets.

The thrilling triumph, gained by the margin of a point after a touchdown from the toe of Windford Pepper, a substitute guard, gave Oregon the mythical northern division championship.

Oregon Undeatable In Northern Division
It was the closing conference game for the Ducks, and it gave them an undefeated record against northern opponents.

Oregon was an inspired ball club from the start and fought valiantly for its well-earned victory, but the Ducks had Lady Luck very much on their side.

After both teams scored in the first period, Washington threatened time and again, but over an "ouchdown" that didn't count and attempted two field goals. The second hit the upright and bounced the wrong direction.

Although Oregon's main offensive gun was put out of commission when Frank Micek was injured in the first five minutes, the Ducks were not to be denied, and they pounded over the first touchdown.

Goodin, Braddock Figure in Drive
After an opening exchange of punts, Frank Goodin, Robert Braddock and Micek carried Oregon from its 35 to Washington's 34 and Stan Rioridan punted out of bounds on the Husky 8.

Elmer Logg kicked back, his poorest boot of the day, and Braddock and Micek went to work again from the Washington 30.

They smashed down to the 7 where the Oregon fullback was injured.

Donnell took Micek's place and hit for two. Braddock boomed through to stick his nose on the Washington goal line, and Donnell scored. Pepper was rushed into the fracas to kick the extra point that latter was to decide the battle.

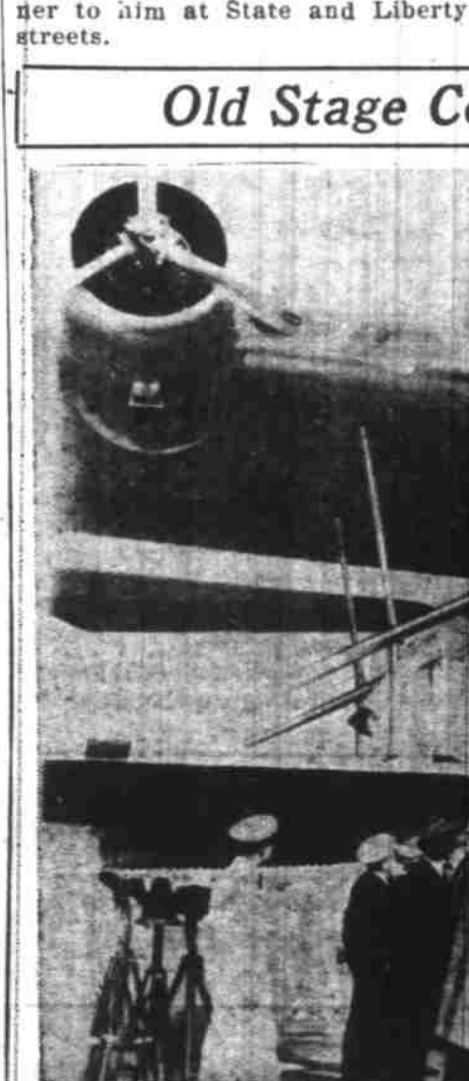
Just before the end of the period, Washington's touted Byron Haines put the Huskies into scoring position when he ran back one of Rioridan's punts 48 yards.

Haines side stepped and stiff-armed every Duck that got in his way. (Turn to page 8, col. 6)

First Complaint Made To Police Committee

The new city police grievance committee received its first complaint against an officer last night but was not believed likely to take action because the man who complained declined to reveal his identity. He asserted an officer had spoken in an abusive manner to him at State and Liberty streets.

Old Stage Coach Takes Mail Pouch to Clipper



The old and the new met in picturesque circumstances late Friday afternoon when an old United States mail stage coach wheeled alongside the China Clipper at the Alameda, Cal., seaplane base and delivered an old style pouch to the Clipper's crew. The mail was brought from San Francisco, destined for the stops en route, inviting the people of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines to attend the San Francisco World Exposition in 1908.—International Illustrated News Photos.

Oil Issue Endangers Peace

Tax Strike On As Result of Session Acts

No Premium on Paying Now So Taxpayers are Taking Their Time

Many Who Have Paid Up Angered at Change in Law of Delinquency

A veritable taxpayers' strike has followed in Marion county hard upon the special session's remission of all back interest and penalty on delinquent taxes for 1934 and prior years, it was learned at the courthouse yesterday.

Property owners who owe only current taxes are hesitating or refusing to pay their claims because many are angered at the legislature for allegedly playing into the hands of individuals and corporations who have not paid taxes as due.

Taxpayers who have past due charges against them are not paying the old claims because they have discovered that they can wait until April 15, 1936, and still claim the benefit of the penalty and interest remission bill passed by the special session.

Payments Active Prior to Session
As a result, tax payments which were strong prior to the legislature, have been sharply reduced.

Many taxpayers have pointed out to Sheriff A. C. Burk that they have borrowed money, frequently from the federal government's land banks, to clean up their old taxes, along with the interest due thereon. These taxpayers now feel not only that they have paid interest on back taxes, which would have been remitted (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

American Flag Is Insulted in Rome

U. S. Travelers Menaced; Embassy Will Probe Matter, Stated

ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The United States considered making representations to Italy tonight because of a demonstration against two physicians and their wives in which American flags were torn from an automobile.

The embassy is investigating the complaint of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Moersch and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bollman of the Mayo Institute, Rochester, Minn., that the two women were menaced by riotous fascist students when they were in the university town of Padua.

English License Plates Are Cause
Their automobile had English license plates, which was responsible for the demonstration. American flags were ripped from the car, the embassy reported, and the automobile was damaged but "state police quieted the mob."

"If a further investigation warrants," said Breckinridge Long, the United States ambassador, "we will make representations to the Italian government." (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Five Gravely Ill Due to Poisoning

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Five persons, members of two families, who dined together, were taken to a hospital tonight as a result of poisoning. Dr. C. C. Bollman of the police emergency hospital said they were "violently ill."

Those stricken included: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winans and daughter, Allie Jane, 15; and Mrs. A. L. Law and two children, Phyllis, 7, and Dwight, 5.

E. O. Winans and a daughter, Viola, 25, reported no ill effects from the meal.

Dr. Bollman said he did not believe the illness resulted from the use of soda, which assertedly was the cause of several recent deaths in San Francisco.

China Clipper Is Greeted at Hawaiian Port

First Airmail Hauled to Honolulu; Crew Sees Erupting Volcano

Head Winds Met, Good Time Made With Much of Power Unused

HONOLULU, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The China Clipper brought the first Pacific air mail to Hawaii today, into a harbor ringing with the cheers of a "melting pot" population.

With two tons of letters in her hold the gigantic seaplane alighted smoothly on Pearl harbor at 10:19 a. m. (12:49 P.S.T.), a little late because she bucked headwinds for hundreds of miles and had to bear southward. In doing so, her crew caught a glimpse of Mauna Loa volcano in eruption 200 miles southeast of here. They sighted the volcano smoke 170 miles away.

The 2400-mile trip from Alameda, Cal., required 21 hours and two minutes.

Royal Band Plays "Song of Islands"
Sixty army and navy planes swarmed about Diamond head, the landmark of Honolulu harbor, to greet the history-making Clipper.

The white-clad Royal Hawaiian band played "The Song of the Islands"—customary greeting for incoming liners—as Captain E. C. Musick and his crew of eight stepped ashore.

Mainlanders, Japanese, Chinese and native Hawaiians joined in a mighty cheer. The fliers were greeted by name, being known to many Hawaii residents because of their pioneering flights over the new ocean air route.

Governor Joseph Poindexter greeted the fliers officially and the band played Aloha.

Makes Long Flight Without Effort
Figuratively the big plane made the long ocean flight without half trying. The fliers said they kept her big motors down to half throttle, using only 40 or 50 per cent of her power. The head winds averaged 17 miles an hour, making its average ground speed between 115 and 125 miles (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Leaders Emerging In Bridge Tourney

Mesdames Kay and Flagg Doing Well; Play to Resume Monday

Going into the sixth session of the Statesman-Elks bridge tournament Monday night at the Elks temple, Mrs. Erceel Kay and Mrs. George Flagg are holding themselves in the lead for the grand prize. Good bridge has been a feature of the tournament and whoever beats Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Flagg will have to play an exceptional game.

The nine high north and south teams for the five sessions played who are eligible for the Calcutta and the order in which they stand are:

Walter Cline and Harry Wiedmer, Homer Smith and George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison, L. S. Rankin and Max Jones, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Jury Mixup Ends Trial of Lamson

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A jury list discrepancy today ended David A. Lamson's third trial on the charge of bludgeoning his attractive wife to death in their Stanford university campus home.

Judge J. J. Trabucco immediately laid the foundation for a fourth trial starting January 27 but Lamson's attorneys said they would ask the United States supreme court in the meantime to take the case out of the state courts and into a federal tribunal.

Judge Trabucco granted a defense motion declaring the current proceedings a mistrial after county clerk Frank Hogan reported two persons among the 625 names on the jury could not be accounted for, and an additional venire thus could not be completed.

Youths Fighting Smash Large Window; Officers Seek to Identify Them

Police late last night were seeking to ascertain the identity of two young men who during a fight shattered a large plate glass window in the front of the Waller hardware store at 456 Court street around 10:30 o'clock. The window was estimated to be worth at least \$200.

The only description of the pair, given by Evert G. Givens, 1435 North 17th street, was that one wore a blue suit, the other a tan jacket. He said that one of the combatants pushed the other into the window.

Postmaster-General Starts China Clipper on Flight to Philippines



"Take it away to Manila, Captain, and happy landing to you," said Postmaster-General James A. Farley (right) at the Alameda, Cal., Pan-American Airways base as he officially sent Captain Edwin C. Musick and the crew of the giant China Clipper away on their first transpacific mail flight to Manila Friday afternoon. More than 120,000 pieces of mail were crammed in the Clipper with estimated \$50,000 revenue for Uncle Sam. Farley visited briefly in Salem Saturday.—International Illustrated News Photos.

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Harvard Men Accused Of Beating Janitor; One of Pair Convicted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bennett Y. Ryan, 20, Harvard junior, and wealthy New York publisher's son, tonight faced possible sentence of two and a half years in the house of correction for the brutal beating of an elderly Harvard janitor, Frank Foster, 67.

Another Harvard student, Eugene H. George, jointly tried with Ryan, was acquitted.

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Warning Given That Embargo May Mean War

League Committee Meets This Week to Add to Sanctions List

France Perturbed; U. S. Stand Causes Italy Great Concern

(By the Associated Press)
Oil made more slippery Saturday the pathway to Italo-Ethiopian peace.

A move to deny Italy this commodity, vital for warfare, raised unofficially these questions: Will Italy quit the league if an oil embargo is applied? Will Europe go to war again?

Paris heard unofficially that Premier Mussolini warned France an oil embargo would mean war. The Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre said this message was given to Premier Laval today by Vittorio Corbelli, the Italian ambassador. League Committee To Consider Items

A league committee of 13 meets this week to consider adding oil, coal, iron and steel to the list of products now barred to warring fascists. British support of such an embargo was indicated.

France, fearful of this result, is believed opposed to adding oil to the sanctionist list.

Italy's large air force, its navy and its tanks, are dependent upon oil brought in from the outside. An oil blockade would be a telling blow to her "colonial adventure" in Africa.

Fascist officials did not disguise their concern when informed that Secretary Ickes had called upon American oil exporters not to ship to Italy.

Ethiopia Jubilant At Trend of Events
But in Ethiopia, government officials were jubilant. They said an oil embargo would be the greatest economic help nations of the world could give her.

A spokesman for Il Duce said it was "premature" to discuss whether Italy would leave the league in the face of an oil embargo. He there was speculation about it in Rome.

On the war front, Italy claimed new successes. The situation: Bringing territory Italy claims to control in Ethiopia to approximately three-sevenths of the country's total area.

Asmara—An Ethiopian force attempting to cross the Takkaze river into Italian-occupied territory was driven back, reportedly with a heavy loss of life.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The administration cut off one source of Italian scrap iron today amid increasing indications of a determination to keep America out of the war. (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Charges Loom in Soda Poison Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—State and federal agencies joined forces with city authorities today to threaten prosecution of those responsible for the deaths of three persons in San Francisco's poisoned baking soda case.

Police virtually completed their investigation and declared evidence indicates the barrel of deadly poison that was mixed with bulk baking soda in a local department store came from a warehouse concern operated by Nick Manno.

J. L. Avery of the state division of chemistry said that if the barrel of poison was unlabeled, as reported by police, prosecution of the persons involved may be sought under the state poison act.

From G. J. Morton, San Francisco chief of the U. S. food and drug administration, came a statement that improper handling of the poison also involved a violation of the federal law.

Airport Improvement Under WPA Proposed; Eyerly Will Pay Share

A municipal airport improvement program here under the WPA is being proposed, it became known yesterday. Leo U. Eyerly, who leases the port from the city for \$200 a year, is understood to stand ready to meet what local expenses there will be other than providing a steam roller and a grader for ten days each. He would serve as project superintendent.

If the project is approved by the city and by the WPA, approximately \$14,000 in laborers' wages would be expended from federal funds in leveling and surfacing the field with crushed rock.

Bulletin

A young woman whose name was reported to be Lulu Brown, suffered undetermined injuries, believed at first to be critical, in an unusual accident at Twelfth and Hoyt streets early this morning. She was taken to the Deaconess hospital.

The young woman was a pedestrian and was hit by one of two cars which, in attempting to dodge her when she loomed up in the fog, collided head-on. The drivers were not badly hurt. They did not know which car struck the woman.