

U. S. Warns Japan; Orient Outlook is Grave

Water Source Study is Ordered

Committee to Request Fund For Reservoir

Local Construction Soon Favored to Provide Employment

Three Possible Supplies to Be Viewed, Cost Estimate Made

HIGH POINTS NOTED AT WATER CONFERENCE
Commission told to estimate, compare various sources immediately.

Special committee to recommend \$240,000 expenditure on reservoir, water tower and connection with present unused 18-inch feeder main.
Group blocks move to recommend Little North fork of Santiam as source.
Commission chairman declares for main North fork of Santiam with boost in water rates if necessary.

Definite action on Salem's municipal waterworks problems evolved from last night's conference between the water commission and the council committees on utilities and water.

The commission is to direct its engineers to study the three sources of water supply now under consideration—Little North and Main North forks of the Santiam, and the Willamette river—and report as promptly as possible with cost estimates and comparisons based on practicality and water quality, according to the generally accepted interpretation of a unanimously adopted motion put by Alderman Merrill D. Ohling and amended by Mayor V. E. Kuhn.

Recommended \$240,000 For Local Work
According to Alderman David O'Hara's desire to see employment created at once by the water system, the council conference voted 5 to 2 to recommend a \$240,000 improvement program to the council December 16. Two hundred thousand dollars worth (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WPA Creating No Jobs, Complained

Some city officials are coming to believe that hopes of the works progress administration creating employment are only an illusion, it was noted at the conference of aldermen and water commissioners here last night.
"You are not going to get men to work by setting these government projects," Mayor V. E. Kuhn asserted. "We've applied for WPA projects and what has happened? Nothing."
Alderman Fred A. Williams objected strenuously to the water commission's applying for WPA projects as part of the distribution system improvement program.
"These federal projects are only paper projects," Williams declared. "We've been depending on WPA projects and getting nowhere."
The city officers' remarks were caused, in part, by the fact that no federal funds have yet been made available for the removal of the remaining Marion street center parking areas although the project was applied for more than six weeks ago.
The commission had talked of using WPA project workmen on its proposed reservoir construction job.

Static Epidemic Looms, Revealed

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Old Sol was on another spree today, threatening radio fans on Mother Earth with an epidemic of static in the next year or two.
Astronomers warned that increasing sun spots—measured at the nation's big observatories—can be expected to be nasty kinks in the ether waves, but trees will grow better and have more rings to show for it.
The sun spot cycle, which follows a rough seven-year period, will be at maximum during the next two years, Dr. Oliver J. Lee, head of the astronomy department of Northwestern university, reported.
Some astronomers say the phenomena means a heavy winter.
All are agreed about the static on the radio.

Will Wield Baton to Open Season Of Philharmonic Music in Salem



Jacques Gershkovich who tonight leads the Salem Philharmonic orchestra in its initial concert of this season at the Salem armory.—Cut courtesy The Oregonian.

Symphony Music Offered Tonight

First Program of Year Is To Start at 8:30 in Salem Armory

A fine crowd is expected tonight in the armory for the opening concert of the Salem Philharmonic symphony orchestra. Jacques Gershkovich is the director and Barbara Pittcock of Portland the guest soloist.

The program which begins at 8:30 o'clock is as follows:
Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" —Nielsen
Surprise Symphony —Hahn
Adagio cantabile—viva assai —Bizet
Andante—misterioso—di gran moleto Gavotte (From "Maison") —Massenet
Barbara Pittcock
Polonaise Arr. by Glazounov —Chopin
Carmen Suite No. 1 —Bizet
Miserable Aria from "Carmen" —Bizet
Miss Pittcock

A public reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Collins and Miss Pittcock will follow the concert. All friends and patrons of the orchestra are invited to call in the mirror room of the Marion hotel.
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Springbrook Road Plan Draws General Protest

MINNIVILLE, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Yamhill commissioners' proposal to straighten the mile-long Springbrook road resulted in the filing today of a protest petition bearing 500 names. Farmers alleged the project would cut through valuable and productive farm lands and orchards.

Weighty Problems Faced as Hop Men Meet Here Today

In an effort to solve the problems of surplus and overproduction facing the hop industry of the Pacific coast, committees representing the hop growers of the three coast states will meet in conference at 3 o'clock today at the Marion hotel.
The joint meeting of the tri-state committee comes as a result of negotiations that have been carried on for some time between hop leaders of Oregon, Washington and California relative to their joint problems.
While various suggestions have been made by the different groups it is stated that the committees will meet uncommitted to any one plan for the solution of the chaotic condition now faced by the growers.
Suggestions have been made to purchase surplus hops with funds

Senior School Costs Studied For Reduction

Board Reluctant to Take Action Rejecting All Bids on Structure

Eliminations Studied at Meeting; Report Will Be Made Saturday

Reluctance of the school board at Thursday night's meeting to reject bids for the construction of the new high school and the failure to find sufficient eliminations in the building program to bring the cost of the building within the amount allotted by the board, resulted in the plans being sent back to the contractors and architects for further study. A report will be made to the board at a special meeting at 2 p. m., Saturday.

Proposed reductions in the cost of the new grade school which were offered by Frank H. Struble architect, were also considered at the lengthy meeting.

Some of Proposed Changes Rejected
L. D. Howell, one of the architects for the building, presented a list of deductions which the Hoffman construction company, low bidder on the project, had suggested to him. These deductions totaled \$17,004. They included changing some of the ornamental fixtures, substituting asphalt shingles for the specified asbestos roofing, altering the heating, plumbing and millwork and the elimination of the acoustical treatment in the corridors.

Under this plan a part of the steel girders in the gymnasium would be substituted with wood supports. A change in mixture of cement and the reduction of steel reinforcement in the walls would be made if a brick facing was retained.

The board refused to accept the lighter cement mixture which reduced the amount of deductions to \$13,100. Still missing the required figure of \$619,000 allowed for the construction of the building the board discussed the possibility of rejecting the bids, applying for more time from the PWA and having the architects revamp the plans to come within the limit.

A motion made by Director Neer to that effect failed for lack of a second.
Objects to Cutting Down Specifications
The architect said that as the plans stood only a shell would be left when the contractors were through with the building and several thousand dollars additional would have to be put into the building and equipment before the school could be used.

"If we cut off the auditorium, as has been suggested," Cupper (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Trains Crash, No Serious Injuries

CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A crack Northwestern passenger train cut through a Milwaukee freight train at the edge of Clinton early today, derailing several cars and resulting in minor injuries to four persons.
The accident occurred where the Northwestern railroad tracks cross a branch line of the Milwaukee. The passenger train, bound for Los Angeles, knifed through the freight, knocking a gasoline tank car off the tracks. The gasoline did not ignite.
The passenger train engine ploughed down an embankment about 30 or 40 feet off the right of way, and landed on its side.

Boggie Mentioned Murder, Testified

SPOKANE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Two persons from Joseph, Ore., testified today in court that they saw the day after the slaying of Moritz Peterson, 32, that "I just saw an old man beat to death."
The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright, who said Boggie called at their northeast Oregon home and wanted their son to drive him to a farm. Boggie is on trial in superior court for first degree murder.
Wright said he remembered it was June 27, 1933, distinctly because it was the last day the mill ran before the July 4 holiday shutdown.

British Launch 'Great Effort' Toward Peace

Way Is Paved For Parley in Paris Saturday; Firm About Oil

Portion of Fleet Leaves Mediterranean But Will Return

(By the Associated Press)
"Sanctionist" Great Britain sounds a new and fervent call for peace in Africa Thursday.

Before a hushed and solemn house of commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign secretary, openly asked Benito Mussolini to forget his suspicions, pledged "another great effort for peace" and paved the way for Anglo-French talks in Paris Saturday in an attempt to find a basis for Italo-Ethiopian settlement.
But he made it plain that Great Britain and the League of Nations are pledged in principle to an oil embargo against Italy if that Great Britain will play its part in any collective action the league may take.

Portion of Armada Heads for Atlantic
Even as Sir Samuel spoke, two great British battle cruisers and four destroyers, part of the mighty armada of 150 warships which the empire has flung into the Mediterranean and Red Seas, got up steam to venture into the Atlantic for maneuvers.
Authoritative sources in London said the ships were not being "withdrawn" from the Mediterranean; that they would not be far from Gibraltar and that they would return.

In France Premier Pierre Laval, racing against the Dec. 12 oil sanctions "deadline" of the league sanctions committee met then to consider the embargo—sent peace "suggestions" to Mussolini.
The suggestions, informed sources indicated, were designed to prepare the way for a definite plan of settlement which may be formulated by M. Laval and Sir Samuel when they meet in Paris Saturday.

West Salem Dads View Bids Tonight

The West Salem city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall there to award or reject the bids received Tuesday on the new municipal building project. The aldermen were hoping to find the cost figures could be sufficiently revised to make it possible to award the contract tonight.

Henry Carl of Salem was the low bidder with an offer to build the hall for \$27,576.75. Deduction of his bids on alternates, totaling \$2383, placed his bid below the \$25,582.41 in city and federal grant funds available. There were two other bidders, Fred Erickson, Salem, \$28,441 with \$205.50 deductible for alternates, and John Frisken, Salem, \$28,326.58 with \$1587 deductible.

The proposed West Salem building would provide the city with an auditorium on the second floor; water recreation and police offices and council chamber on the first floor and water pumping plant, storage, jail and fire station in the basement. It was designed by Lyle P. Bartholomew of Salem.

Tax Turnover of \$74,415 Made by Sheriff's Office

A tax turnover of \$74,415 to the county treasurer was completed yesterday by Sheriff A. C. Burk. The turnover was composed entirely of collections on 1935 taxes, \$1363 interest on the taxes being included in the turnover. The sheriff said yesterday collections had increased slightly since the December 1, 1935, is the final date for payment of the last quarter of the current levy.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Portland forged to the top of the Northwestern Hockey league tonight with a 4 to 2 victory over the third-place Calgary team.
TACOMA, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Frankie Gallucci, Portland featherweight, knocked out Frankie Villa, Seattle Filipino, in a ring card here tonight. Gallucci floored his opponent for a seven count in the third with a left and finished him with a volley of punches in the next round.

Hull Insists on All Nations Respecting Existing Treaties

Chinese War Minister Warned to Leave Area

Presence There Would Complicate Situation, Quoted as Word of Japanese Military Leaders; Fear Grows in Peiping; Legation Crowded

PEIPING, Dec. 6.—(Friday)—(AP)—North China's unbusiness again stretched near the breaking point today following authoritative reports that Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, the Chinese minister of war, had been warned by Japanese military authorities to leave the north immediately.
This and other developments were viewed in many quarters as preludes to further outbreaks by autonomy agitators.
One barometer of popular concern, the rush by Chinese merchants to store their goods within the protective walls of the legation quarter here, was intensified.
Chinese authorities were not abandoning hope of a settlement of the autonomy question as long as General Ho remains. Nevertheless, the new expression of Japanese activity was seen by observers as endangering Nanking's hold on North China, which it has attempted to retain by changes in the administration designed to make the area almost autonomous.

General Ho, said reliable quarters, has been informed by the Japanese military that if he remained in North China, to which he had come to install the Nanking reforms, he would complicate the situation.

Bearcats Select All-Opponent II

Five from Whitman; Huge Yardage in Noodles Is Covered by Squad

More yardage than they have rolled up since the days of "Doc" Sweetland was put away by the Willamette football squad last night but the yardage was in noodles and not gridiron.
The team was guest of "Spec" Keene at a show and noodle feast ending 1935 football for good. However, Keene reminded the team that spring practice will start on March 1, in preparation for a 1936 schedule that is expected to be tough.
Linemen and Backs Both Claim Victory
The theatre party and feed followed the annual basketball game between the line and the backfield. The contest ended in a draw with both teams claiming victory. The line claimed that it was one (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Smaller Council Is Now Proposed

A change in the city manager ordinance now before the city council will be proposed at the next meeting, December 16, the author, Alderman John D. Minto, announced last night.
The first draft's retention of a 14-men council has aroused so much unfavorable comment among persons informed concerning the manager form of government that Minto will move to substitute a council of seven aldermen, he said. The present seven wards would continue to have separate representation, and the mayor would be elected at large as he is now.
The inclusion of the 14-seat council in the original ordinance was made because of objections heard to reducing the size of the council.

Marguerite Dalton Winner In Pepper Recipe Contest

By JESSIE STEELE
Mrs. Marguerite Dalton emerges first winner this week in the stuffed pepper contest. Mrs. Dalton of 948 Shipping street has been a consistent contributor to the Round Table ever since it began nearly two years ago, and the excellence of her recipes has placed her among the winners several times.
Mrs. Jessie Low, 1250 N. 16th, and Mrs. Hazel Porter, 581 Highland, will receive 50 cents apiece in cash. All awards may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.
Next week the topic is Christmas puddings. These may be

Wagner Estate Loses In Damage Suit Here; Verdict Is for Steed

A verdict for the defendant, Wallace Steed, was returned by a circuit court jury here last night. E. A. Wagner, administrator of the estate of John A. Wagner, deceased, was plaintiff. Wagner asked \$10,000 damages contending young Steed was at fault as driver of a car which overturned last February and brought death to young Wagner. The latter was riding on the running board of the Steed car when the accident occurred on Center street near the state hospital.
Madeline R. Nash was foreman of the jury which deliberated four hours. The case occupied three days in court here before Judge L. H. McMahan.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

steamed, suet, or other varieties of puddings just so they are appropriate for the holiday season. The contest ends Thursday noon, December 12.
The first prize winner is suggested as a salad for Christmas night. Star-shaped sandwiches, mince pie and coffee complete the menu. The salad may be made the day before.
Christmas Salad
Red part:
1 large sweet red pepper
1 package pickle cheese
Any cheese spread which contains pickles or olives may be used. Remove seeds from the red (Turn to page 5, col. 6)

No Names Are Mentioned but Meaning Clear

United States Interests in China Are Cited by Secretary

Follows Pointed Remark of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Commons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Japan and the rest of the world were put on notice by Secretary Hull tonight that the United States government does not look with equanimity upon the autonomy movement in North China.

In a formal statement, which followed close upon a sharper and even more pointed warning to Japan in the British house of commons, the secretary of state called upon "all nations" to respect existing treaties. Hull did not mention the name of Japan, which generally has been credited with encouraging the move to separate the North China provinces from the Nanking government; but his meaning was clear.
Nine-Power Treaty Provisions Recalled
His equally obvious reference also was to the nine-power treaty, which Japan, Great Britain and the United States among its signatories. This pact guarantees both China's territorial and administrative integrity and the maintenance of the "open door" to foreign trade.
Wide speculation accompanied Hull's statement. It came almost on top of the assertion by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, that anything lending color to the belief that Japanese influence was behind the autonomy move, "can only do harm to the prestige of Japan."

This perhaps coincidental concert of statements immediately recalled that Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, has discussed the Sino-Japanese crisis with Hull recently. Rumors there might be some joint action in the far east, however, have gone unconfirmed.
Complains U. S. is "Hard to get on With"
Curiously, this first public expression by Hull of American objection toward recent Sino-Japanese developments followed a house of commons complaint against the United States. Sir Austen Chamberlain, a member of the British world war cabinet, asserted that government was difficult "to get on with," and tended to abstain from close "arrangement with (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Fishermen Sue 2 Salem Canneries

Injunction Asked to Halt Pollution of River; 11 Firms Named

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective association filed suit in federal court today seeking a permanent injunction to prevent pollution of the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Eleven companies were named as defendants.
Damages of \$3000 were asked.
The action followed a statement by Arvid Mattson, secretary of the fishermen's union, who said the organization will bring suit against "every city and industrial plant along the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Astoria to Eugene" unless asserted pollution is halted.
The complaint filed today alleged the water of the Willamette between Eugene and Portland and of the Columbia west of Portland to Astoria are unable to sustain aquatic life and nesting of the spawning and nesting (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

Silverton School Project Approved

SILVERTON, Dec. 5.—Word that Silverton had been awarded a federal loan of \$47,000 and a grant of \$38,450 for an addition to the senior high school plant, was received from Senator McNary today by George H. Habb, secretary of the Silverton chamber of commerce.

This is a project for which application was made last summer, and which was subsequently turned down by the voters. In order to take advantage of the government offer, a petition calling for a new election is the first necessary step, it was stated here.

12th Permit for New House Issued

The 12th permit of the present month for construction of a new house was issued late yesterday to Mary Pfeifer. This structure will be built by F. W. Rotzlin at 1025 North 16th street at cost of \$600, according to city building department records.
Other permits yesterday were taken out as follows:
E. E. Getzloff, alter dwelling at 395 North 14th street, \$200; Lillian Frazier, a 1 1/2 r dwelling at 2305 North Fifth, \$190; J. B. Nathan, move dwelling, 1160 Mill, \$500.
More permits for house construction have been issued this week to date than in all of 1934 and the value of this week's permits is more than double the amount for all of November.

16 Shopping Days 'til Christmas