

## Board Orders Water Source Surveys Made

### Further Delay of Around Three Months Result of Council Move

### Intake Above Stayton Is Suggested; Fall May Be Sufficient

Three months more of engineers' surveying and estimating are now to ensue before a permanent source of improved water supply may be selected for the Salem municipal system, it developed at last night's meeting of the water commission. That length of time is the minimum in which Stevens & Koon, engineers the commission employed last night, can report with estimates and comparisons of the three river supplies now in the picture. It was indicated by R. E. Koon.

The commission hired Koon's firm for a flat fee of \$6500. In doing so the commissioners took pains to make their minutes show that they were pursuing this course by instruction of the city council's utilities and special water committees.

One possibility that the source question may be settled in less than the three months' time lies yet in the two ordinances pending in the council. One designates the Little North fork of the Santiam river and the other the Willamette river as the final source.

### Gravity Flow From Stayton Possibility

A new development along source lines came with the statement of Koon that a rough check of data available indicated that a gravity water supply might be secured from an intake works on the main North fork above Stayton. To flow water from this location in sufficient quantity, he said, it probably would be necessary to lay a 40 or 42-inch pipeline, in contrast with a 30 to 36-inch line from an intake on the main North fork above Stayton. The Stayton line, however, would be some eight miles shorter, or about 17 miles in length.

Commissioner J. M. Rickman declared the expenditure for engineering should be made by the council committee out of council funds, but that E. B. Gabriel's motion employing Stevens & Koon for the source estimating job. He voted "no," however, on William Gabriel's motion directing the engineers to submit their estimates at the earliest possible date.

"The reason I'm voting 'no' is that the city council is passing the buck," Rickman stated.

### Little Information Usable, Is Belief

Virtually all of the estimating must start from scratch, Koon said. He expressed doubt that information on the Little North fork is available in usable form. Koon, who is also employed by the commission in designing the proposed reservoir and revision of the distribution system, declared he preferred not to become involved.

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## Wheat League to Favor Sales Tax

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Eastern Oregon Wheat League today voted approval to the proposed sales tax for Oregon.

The action was taken in connection with the adoption in full of the report of the committee on legislation, taxation, finance and agricultural adjustment.

More than 300 farmers, despite a silver thaw which gave highways a dangerous coating of ice, attended the initial sessions. Adoption of the committee report also placed the league on record endorsing a program of adjusting agricultural production to demand, and favoring a move to ask the legislative interim committee to revamp Oregon's "hodge-podge" of property assessment and collection laws.

## Pudding Recipe Is Asked by Round Table

A large variety of holiday pudding recipes is desired by the Round Table this next week. Contributors may send in as many recipes as they like, just so they are for a pudding suitable for the Christmas season.

List all the ingredients first, then describe how they are combined and cooked, giving temperature and approximate length of time, and last, how many the recipe serves. Cash prizes await the three best recipes submitted before Thursday noon, December 12.

## Gains Laurels As Politician



June Yvonne Myers of San Francisco, who won acclaim as director of the speakers' bureau for the campaign of Mayor Rossi, whether she had much to do with it or not, he was re-elected in a landslide. — International Illustrated News photo.

## Many Pupils Have Physical Defects

### 4563 Out of 7513; Ratio However Is Smaller Than Decade Ago

Far more than half the grade school children of Marion county have some physical defects according to a summary of teachers' health inspection reports released yesterday by Mrs. Mary L. Fuikerson, county school superintendent.

Out of 7513 children examined by their teachers 4563 were found to have some health defects. However the ratio of children with physical impairment was shown to have dropped markedly from 10 years ago when 5988 children out of 8000 examined were found to have defects.

### Defective Teeth Found Most Often

Defective teeth constituted the greatest single health impairment. Three thousand thirty children had defective teeth. One thousand thirty-seven had defective eyesight while 868 were more than ten per cent underweight.

The health survey, required by state law, will be followed by inspection of the children by nurses and the public health unit. Reports of the nurses will be furnished parents with the purpose of curing defects.

One signal trend in health work was evidenced by the report; where ten years ago more than half of the children were not vaccinated, this year's report showed that 75 per cent of the children had submitted to vaccination.

## Institution Jobs To Start Monday

Actual construction of the new girls' dormitory at the state school for the blind and the Oregon state hospital addition will get under way here Monday, Dan Fry, state purchasing agent, announced Friday.

The dormitory will cost \$69,159 and the hospital building \$155,935. Later improvements at the hospital will cost \$16,000.

Forty-five per cent of the funds required for the dormitory and hospital structure were contributed by the federal government.

Under the state's contract with the public works administration work must begin by December 15. The contract for new buildings at the state tuberculosis hospital here will be awarded next Thursday, Fry said.

## Vision Lacking In This State Martin Avers

### Oregon Has Fine People But Chances to Make Progress Muffed

### Federal Agencies Report at Meet; Limitation of WPA Explained

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin told the heads of several federal agencies today that "Oregon people are the finest on earth but they don't have the necessary vision."

"The depression has robbed a lot of them of the spirit of fight. Looking at the way Washington on the north and California on the south have seized their opportunities in getting federal projects, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

Twenty-eight federal agencies operating in Oregon presented reports at the meeting, called by Edgar Freed, state director of the national emergency council.

Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, told the group the federal government has provided \$22,000,000 of the \$33,000,000 spent for relief in Oregon during the past two and a half years. Another \$6,500,000 was spent by the CWA, he said.

E. J. Griffith, works progress administrator for Oregon, said the WPA's payroll in this state is \$1,000,000 a month.

In answer to an objection concerning the WPA ruling that no (Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

## Linn People Vote For Utility Plan

### Hearing Held at Albany; Opposition Comes from Oregon Investors

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Nearly 300 Linn county residents voted today in favor of organizing a people's utility power district designed to permit utilization of power from Bonneville dam.

The vote was taken at the conclusion of a hearing conducted by the state hydro-electric commission, during which arguments for and against organization of a power district were heard.

Twenty-four persons spoke in favor of the procedure and organization would better enable Linn county farmers to obtain low-rate power.

The opposition was led by F. H. Young, representing the Oregon Business and Investors, Inc., who contended that the people's utility district law opens the way for excessive taxation.

The discussion followed the submission of a brief preliminary report by the hydro-electric commission, represented by George Joseph, Jr., acting chairman, and C. E. Stricklin, state engineer.

Members of the commission announced a survey will be made, for report to Linn county sponsors of the power district within the next 120 days.

Other meetings at the Brownsville city hall tomorrow.

## Laird Held Here for Walla Walla Officers

W. J. Laird, 30, was held here late yesterday by the sheriff's office, awaiting the arrival today of officers from Walla Walla, Wash., who will return him to that city as soon as extradition papers are received. Laird was arrested here yesterday and charged with taking a stolen auto across the state line and with passing checks not secured by sufficient funds. Laird did not resist arrest the sheriff's office said.

## Masterly Concert Offered By Philharmonic Orchestra

Citizens of Salem, appreciative of music and loyal to the progressing philharmonic symphonic orchestra, greeted the first concert of the orchestra's fourth season last evening with the largest first night attendance in the city's history.

Indicative of the development of the orchestra, more ambitious numbers were presented including Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and Suite No. 2 from Carmen by Bizet.

# China May Appeal, League

## Their Preparations Fail to Avert Deadly Air Attack on Ethiopians



These soldiers, some of the best in the Ethiopian army, were all set with anti-aircraft weapons concealed in camouflaged fortifications to rout Italian air raiders, but they were unable to prevent a bloody "rain of death" yesterday when the Ethiopian war headquarters was attacked.

## Hop Growers Discuss Overproduction Issue

### Delegates From Three States Meet Here; Surplus of 80,000 Bales Chief Problem With Ideas Upon Best Solution Widely Divergent

COMMITTEES representing the hop growers of the three hop producing states on the Pacific coast met in conference here yesterday at the Marion hotel. The meeting was called in an endeavor to find a solution to the problems of overproduction and of an excess surplus of 80,000 bales which now faces the industry.

## West Salem Will Start Work Soon

### Municipal Building to be Begun December 14 Is Plan; Contract Let

First ground for the new West Salem municipal building will be turned December 14 if plans laid by the city council there last night materialize, according to Mayor Guy C. Newgent. The council officially awarded the construction contract to Henry Carl of Salem at a figure of approximately \$25,000, or slightly below the amount of money available.

No important feature is omitted from the specifications under revisions made to bring the job within the city's means, Newgent said. The auditorium, to be located on the second floor, will be finished and furnished for use. Minor changes in first floor offices may be made and the ramp leading to the fire hall may be omitted.

### Will Double Water Supply Capacity

This project will also more than double the capacity of the West Salem water supply. Two 350-gallon pumps will be installed over two new wells to augment the supply now obtained from two 250-gallon pumps. The pump-rooms will be located in the basement of the building.

Newgent said the council had not decided on any ceremony but there might be some formalities arranged in connection with the ground breaking.

The contract award must be submitted to PWA officials for approval before work may be begun.

## Haseltine Called

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—James Ambrose Haseltine, 70, president and manager of the J. E. Haseltine wholesale hardware company, died at his home today. He resided in Portland 52 years.

## Late Sports

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team came out of a first-half slump to defeat the Southern Oregon Normal quintet 46 to 37 here tonight. The University was leading but one point, 17 to 16, at half time.

MT. ANGEL, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Mt. Angel basketball team defeated the Grand Theater quintet from Salem 43 to 27 here tonight.

## Italian Planes Rain Death on Selassie Camp

### King of Kings Leads in Firing at Invaders; Dozen Death Toll

### Hospitals Bombarded at Dessye, Many Injured in Bombardment

By JAMES A. MILLS  
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IMPERIAL ETHIOPIAN HEADQUARTERS, Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 6.—A silvery fleet of Italian battle planes rained death and horror on this war headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie today.

They strewn the streets with a dozen dead and nearly 200 wounded and bombed the American hospital, Red Cross tents and the imperial palace.

### King of Kings Leads in Firing at Invaders; Dozen Death Toll

Seizing a machine gun, the courageous little king of kings inspired his frantic subjects as women and children fell screaming in the streets. He fired a stream of lead into the sky and later was located, unharmed, in the old Italian consulate.

Nine powerful tri-motors, their engines thundering and their machine guns spouting bullets, dropped more than 1,000 bombs during the 17-minute assault.

A few hours later, the Ethiopian emperor dispatched a bitter protest to the League of Nations.

Roaring onto the horizon at 8 a. m., their silver bodies gleaming ominously in the morning sun, the fascist planes threw the civil population of Dessye into a panic.

I saw many women and children among the dead and wounded.

One ward of the American Seventh Day Adventist hospital was wrecked. Pounded by 100 bombs, the emperor's palace was damaged.

Miss Petra Hovig, a Norwegian nurse, suffered a broken leg. The Belgian major, G. A. Trefontaine, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Hutcheon Injured When Car Strikes

Arthur Hutcheon, 57, of 1150 McCoy avenue, was sent to Salem General hospital for treatment of a scalp wound and a slight concussion received at 5:15 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by George W. Evans of Eugene at Capitol and Gaines streets. His condition was satisfactory last night, hospital attendants said.

Police did not arrest Evans, who said Hutcheon, in a pedestrian lane, hesitated and then moved back into the path of his car.

Mrs. Willis R. Dallas, route four, suffered a broken nose and back injuries at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when she was hit by an auto driven by Donald Gorman Jefferys, Albany route four, at Commercial and Lincoln, according to Jefferys' report to police.

A minor collision involving cars driven by David Saucy, route two, and Henry Dewitt, 1145 E street, at High and Marion streets, also was reported yesterday.

## Hood Slopes White

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—This portion of Mount Hood was blanketed by two inches of snow today. Roads remained open.

## Cannery Here Not Dumping Refuse in River, Asserted

Questioned on the news report emanating from Portland relative to suit about to be brought against various industries along the Willamette river for stream pollution, Ray Yocum of Reid, Murdoch and company here declared yesterday that notice had not been served on his firm at this time and that he does not believe it will be.

"Officials conversant with the situation along the river know that our firm has not used the Willamette river to carry off any solids or refuse for the past three years. Machinery and equipment costing over \$5000 were installed in 1933 to separate and convey all canning refuse to a central dumping platform and an additional \$2500 yearly is paid to have this refuse hauled away," Yocum stated.

# Chiang is Elected To Position Giving Dictatorial Powers

### Military Overlord of Central China Succeeds Wounded Premier; New International Move Seen

### Direct British Representations May Be Made to Japan; Clarifying Information Is Awaited

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NANKING, Dec. 7.—(Saturday)—The central Chinese government's executive committee announced today election of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as chairman of the executive Yuan, giving him the full responsibilities of a virtual dictator.

Generalissimo Chiang, military overlord of central China, succeeds former Premier Wang Ching-Wei, who was wounded recently by an assassin, to the post which is tantamount to the premiership.

Chiang also was named vice chairman of the Kuomintang (nationalist party) organ, the standing committee of the central executive committee, which controls the nation when the full body is not in session.

He was named further to the vice chairmanship of the central political council.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Chinese government, it was said in responsible quarters tonight, may take issue with Japan to the League of Nations, charging Tokyo with aggression in the north-eastern provinces of China.

The British government, an informed source indicated, also may act against Japan in an attempt to preserve the territorial integrity of China, guaranteed under the nine-power treaty.

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## Fate of Building Bids Eyed Today

Whether all bids on the new senior high school building shall be rejected and new offers called for or the low bid of the Hoffman Construction company accepted with downward revisions may be decided at a special meeting of the Salem school board at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the administration building, 434 North High street. The board Thursday night sent its architects and the low bidder back into a second huddle with instructions to report their progress in lowering cost of the project at today's meeting.

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear on the directors by PWA officials to accept the low bid and get construction under way, it is understood.

Superintendent Silla Gaiser yesterday was conferring here with Dr. C. L. Huffaker, University of Oregon professor who made the survey last summer which brought the decision to initiate the building program.

## "Hotel" to Open When Cook Found

Hotel de Minto's doors will swing open again to transient man as soon as Chief of Police Frank A. Minto can find a cook who can qualify and is willing to work for \$10 a month, he said last night.

"I guess the cooks are all democrats and have jobs," Minto remarked. "I can't find one. We didn't use to have that kind of trouble."

Minto wants a competent cook of simple foods who in addition to presiding over the "hotel" range will superintend the transient's quarters and "see that they don't pack everything out as fast as we bring it in."

## Coos Bay Bridge Spans Connected

NORTH BEND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Structural steel girders 150 feet above the water connected the north and south shores of Coos bay today, marking a major step in the near-completion of the \$2,225,000 bridge on the Oregon Coast highway.

Mayor L. A. Cutlip of North Bend led a small group of Coos Bay residents across the narrow link.

The 5,340-foot span is scheduled to be completed early next year.

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