

Duce Defiant as League Nations Unite

California Hop Men Reject Oregon Scheme for Crop Control

Offer Instead Own Plan For Acreage Slash

Will Reduce 25 Per Cent if Others Agree to Do Their Share

Two Major Objections to Program Proposed in Salem Stressed

SAN ROSA, Cal., Dec. 20.—(AP)—California hop growers rejected the Oregon crop restriction plan today.

They voted, instead, for a 25 per cent reduction if and when other Pacific coast hop growers agree to participate.

The Oregon plan would curb production and levy an assessment to reduce surpluses.

Some opposition has developed here to the formation of the growers' cooperative corporations to take surplus hops off the market and to control future planting of hops.

Opposing the plan are growers with two types of thought: One group declares that any curtailment plan will adversely affect Oregon, which has been slow to increase its acreage since 1930 while Washington and California, to the north and south, have jumped production in the last four years.

Another type of opposition comes from well-established growers, long in the business. They assert that the present hop crisis is caused by neophytes coming into the hop raising business, poorly financed and without assured markets.

These growers have brought the present price of hops down, the old growers declare. The market price has always been governed by the law of survival of the fittest, they declare, and until this law operates and the weak growers are weeded out, the market price of hops will not return.

Financing of New Growers Mistake
Some of the growers assert that banks, particularly federal lending agencies, should not have financed new growers. This financing glutted the market with unused hops and lowered prices.

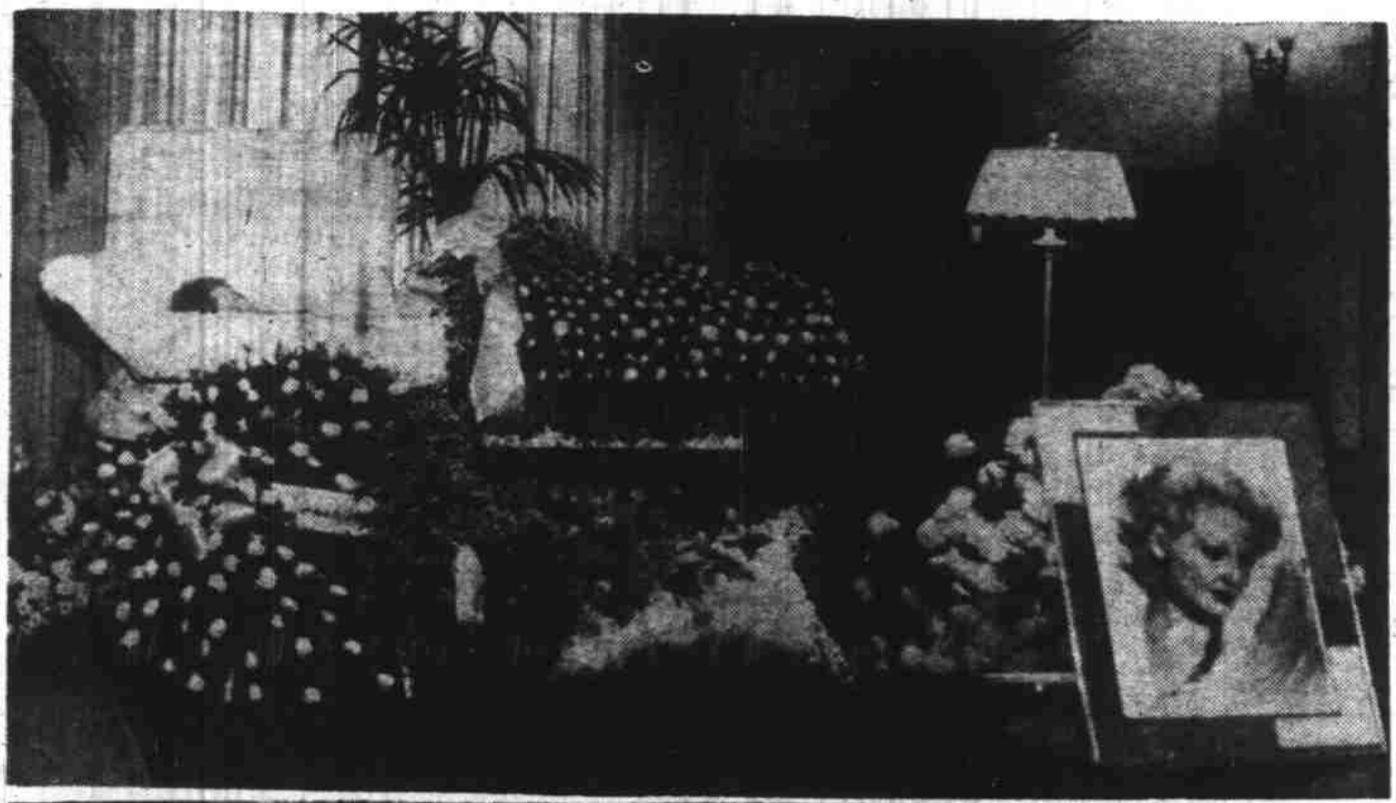
Contrasting to this view is the statement expressed by some large growers in Oregon to this effect: If the excess production of hops causes growers to plow out a portion of their yards, the state will be harmed. The reason is that the irrigated lands of Washington and California can be put back in hops and yield a crop the first year after they are planted. In Oregon three years are needed before a good crop of hops can be had from a new planting.

Each time there has been a material plow-out of hops and then replanting as the market rose, the ratio of Oregon plantings of hops to the total plantings on the coast has declined.

A prolonged period of hop depression, many Oregon growers aver, could not but result in plowing out of many yards; when these were put back into production California and Washington with their irrigated lands and fast-growing conditions, would be in position to go back into hop production quickly.

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HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO THELMA TODD



Hundreds of mourning friends and admirers including many Hollywood notables paid final tribute to Thelma Todd Thursday when funeral services were held for the victim of an unexplained tragedy which was discovered Monday. Carbon monoxide poisoning caused her death but the details remained mysterious. Upper picture, the casket, draped with a blanket of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Todd's latest photograph is on the right. Below, through in Forest Lawn Memorial Park where burial was held.—International Illustrated News photo.

Drunken Driving Charge Admitted

Six Other Arrests Figure in Safety Campaign of Police; Five Fined

Seven arrests including one for drunken driving and five collections of fines marked the city police department's safe driving campaign yesterday. Six motorists were charged with speeding at rates of from 35 to 48 miles per hour.

Nicholson Leads in Officer Exam

Results of the recent police department promotion examinations were announced following a special meeting of the city civil service commission in the city recorder's office at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The standings, on which promotions will be based, were as follows:

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80-Mile Gale Sweeps Gorge Causing Havoc

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A destructive east wind swept northern Oregon today, unroofing a building at Crown Point on the Columbia River highway, overturning two trucks in the same vicinity and disrupting power and telephone service at Government Camp on the side of Mount Hood. No one was reported injured.

Expect Report on Death Case Today

Report of the Marion county grand jury on the accidental death of Mrs. Arthur Andersen is expected today. Mrs. Andersen was killed on South Commercial street a fortnight ago by a car driven by A. N. Drawson.

Wants Policeman But Gets Firemen

Residents at 2425 State street wanted a policeman at 5:25 o'clock yesterday morning. They got instead four firemen and two of their red trucks.

Enraged Officers Seek Two Gunmen

Pair of Peace Officers Slain; Planes Used in Wide Search

SHELBY, Mont., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Enraged possemen of this northern Montana city scanned the border lands near the Canadian border tonight for one of two gunmen who killed two peace officers in a street duel.

Resignation of Rural Nurse In

Resignation of Miss Ruth Sammons, nurse in charge of rural areas of the county, was announced yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, head of the Marion county health department. Miss Sammons on January 1 will take a position as Portland public school nurse.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The University of Portland basketball team defeated the traveling Fresno state quintet 40 to 31 here tonight. The Portland university frosh lost to Washington high of Portland 26 to 15 in a preliminary.

Liberal Group In Republican Party Labors

Borah - Pledged Delegate Lists Appearing in Several States

Idaho Senator Says His Own Fate Will Hold Second Place

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A spirited pre-convention battle between liberal and conservative elements of the G. O. P. was assured today through a formal declaration by Senator Borah of Idaho that he would "cooperate fully" with moves to make himself a candidate for the Idaho senate in the April primary.

Almost simultaneously with Borah's 159-word announcement that his primary 1936 objective was a liberal nominee running on a liberal platform, word was spread that the first Borah-pledged candidates for seats at the Cleveland convention June 9 were in the field in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

In New York also, W. Kingsland Macy, former republican state chairman, was reported to be heading a group of liberals who will try to capture the Empire state's 90 convention delegates for the Idaho senator in the April primary.

Senate republican independents, several of them close friends of the 70-year-old Idahoan as well as supporters of President Roosevelt, were not surprised at his formal effort to advance his own candidacy. None, however, would comment.

Borah maintained that his chief purpose was to obtain a liberal platform with which to combat reelection of President Roosevelt. He took this public stand:

"If his friends wanted him to be the nominee, that was all right with him; if they desired some other progressive, that was agreeable to him, too.

"In other words," he said, "inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"My primary objective," his statement began, "is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts.

"If in any state or district the liberal forces think it will help the liberal cause to pledge the delegates to me, I shall cooperate fully with that plan.

"If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to someone other than I, I shall cooperate just as fully."

Borah said that as he sized up the national political situation "a man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform."

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—District attorneys and sheriffs of Oregon, in their annual convention here, voted today to seek an amendment making the slaying of a peace officer in the discharge of his duty a first-degree murder offense.

The formal action followed the consideration of similar resolutions in separate meetings of the attorneys' and sheriffs' organizations.

The joint group also went on record favoring the following: Enactment of a law permitting the introduction of pictures, death masks and similar evidence in homicide trials.

Repeal of a law making it necessary to obtain a doctor's examination in drunken driving cases.

An amendment to the unlawful assembly law that was made a penalty, where none now exists.

An addition to the law making refusal to obey the lawful command of a peace officer an act of disorderly conduct.

Water Service Asked Outside City; Policy Of Board Will be Set

May Be on Same Terms as Extensions Inside Limits; Two and Three-Family Houses Get Break Under Commission Rules; Audit is Planned

THE Salem water commission last night gave its first serious consideration to a major extension of mains outside the city limits when Manager Cuyler VanPatten reported that George Vick and associates had asked him if the water department would extend a water line out Garden road 2000 feet to the first four corners. Vick, according to VanPatten, has plans for a residential development of the area along this road.

Reservoir Plans Shown to Board

Location at Rural Avenue and Johns Street is Contemplated

Incomplete plans for the proposed 10,000,000 water reservoir on Fairmount hill were exhibited at last night's meeting of the Salem water commission. The reservoir site already optioned is located at Rural avenue and Johns street.

The rim of the big storage basin would be rectangular, 200 by 400 feet. Sides would slope inward to a flat bottom providing for a 20-foot depth of water. At the east end of a wall dividing the reservoir into two separate units an intake and waste valve chamber would be constructed. The design calls for an 8 1/2 inch concrete slab covering the entire reservoir and supported by numerous concrete pilasters.

Puppet Ruler May Get 'Empire' Back

Restoration of Pu Yi to Dragon Throne Talked; May Merge States

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—(AP)—(Saturday)—Reports from Hong Kong today said newspapers there were giving prominence to a report that Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japanese military strategist, is plotting the restoration of Henry Pu Yi to the dragon throne of the defunct celestial empire at Peiping.

Pu Yi, now Emperor Kang Teh of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, as a baby of two was called to sit on the gorgeous dragon throne. But three years later China became a republic and he was evicted. In March of 1934, at the age of 28, he became ruler of Manchukuo.

Doihara also was reported to be considering the proposal of North China leaders that the East Hopeh autonomous government merge with the newly inaugurated Hopen-Chahar council, a semi-autonomous setup for the two northern provinces.

Object of Search Just Making Visit

Offering no explanation other than that he had occasion to drive out in the country and was unable to return last night, J. E. Cox, 56-year-old Salem carpenter, returned home early yesterday morning. At the request of his relatives, police had searched for him all night without success. He was reported missing around 11 p. m. Thursday.

One relative said Cox had visited a cousin in the country. Cox lives at 1065 Norway.

Trindle Asks McMahan to Name Hewitt in Burk Probe

A new step in the tedious march of McMahan-Burk hostilities was taken at the courthouse yesterday when District Attorney William H. Trindle called upon Judge L. H. McMahan to name Roy Hewitt as special prosecutor and have the latter put before the grand jury alleged charges of incompetency and unfaithfulness to trust launched against Burk early this year.

Trindle informed Judge McMahan in a formal letter that he was ready and willing to have Hewitt named as attorney to look into the charges against Burk. Trindle said he proposed to have the charges put before the grand jury December 30.

Burk was indicted by the grand jury June 3, on two counts: one charged him with letting Charles Craig, a prisoner, out of jail after serving only 30 days of a six months' sentence; the other in-

dictment charged Burk with letting one Melvin Strand, prisoner, have the keys to the jail and thus permitting a jail break.

The indictments against Burk were thrown out by Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles who came here to set the case. Burk's attorneys claimed McMahan had used undue influence with the grand jury in helping them return the indictments. Judge Wilson sustained the objection and threw the indictments out at the same time resubmitting the Burk case to the jury.

Trindle's letter follows: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Fascist Ruler Orders Armies To Push Ahead

Believe Sanctions Fail; Britain Has Pledged of Help in Need

France, Turkey, Greece Yugoslavia Promise Aid; Drop Plan

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Dec. 21.—Premier Mussolini, posing his "unshakably united" people against the "disorganization and contradictions" of sanctionist nations, directed confidently today that his armies proceed with their campaign for conquest in Ethiopia.

Scorning to reply to the Franco-British proposals for peace, already repudiated by Great Britain and discarded by the league of nations, he declared his conviction that fascism would triumph over both Ethiopia and league sanctions.

The Fascist grand council, supreme organism of the state, which passes on measures dictated by Il Duce himself, issued a communique after a meeting with Mussolini last night, setting forth three main points:

1.—That the Italian people, in contrast to the conduct of opposition league states, remain united and firm in their course, as exemplified by the popular contributions of gold to aid the simultaneous campaigns of war abroad and resistance at home.

2.—That the Fascist leaders are confident of victory in Ethiopia.

3.—That the nation will press on relentlessly for achievement of that goal.

(By the Associated Press) In a militant death wake for discarded peace proposals, Great Britain rallied friendly powers Friday night to assure quick help if her Mediterranean men o'war are attacked.

Already, said dispatches from London and Paris, Britain has been assured by France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia that they will come to her aid.

She wants a united front of collective defense by League of Nations members against possible unprovoked assault by Italy, now that the Anglo-French plan for African peace is dead and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has promised his parliament he won't "err" again.

Recent movements of French (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

More Power For Governor Sought

W. L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Martin, described the work of the governor's office and the executive department of the state at the meeting of the 20-30 club at the Quille cafe last night.

He criticized the board of control form of government, saying that by this system that the state had not one governor, but three. His advocated vesting more power in the hands of the governor.

Dr. Floyd Utter, member of the state parole board, spoke on the state parole system. He said that he believed the governor should receive the support of the people in refusing to open the doors of the penitentiary and turning out people who would be dangerous to society. He advocated greater regulation of paroles and said that there should be a system for greater uniformity in sentencing prisoners for similar types of crimes.

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3 Shopping Days 'til Christmas