

Because of its late morning press hour, The Statesman offers contains news carried by no other morning newspaper reaching Salem.

Lindberghs Reach England; Guard Docks

Quarters For State Offices Being Offered

Utilities Department to Be Placed Downtown, Fry is Confident

Removal Threat Recedes With 50,000 Feet of Space Lined Up

Fear that Salem would suddenly be deprived of as many as five important state offices through lack of space to house them satisfactorily here, was receding yesterday as a number of available quarters for added office needs of the commonwealth were offered the state board of control.

Most persisting of the needs—more space for the utilities department—was being surveyed by Dan J. Fry, secretary of the board. Fry announced last night that he was almost certain quarters could be found for the utilities department needs downtown.

Removal threat recedes with 50,000 feet of space lined up. Fry said a number of offers had been made to the state since Governor Martin late last week announced offices might be relocated in Portland.

At least 50,000 feet of space will be available for the utilities department offices can be located downtown, a number of rooms on the fifth floor of the state office building will be vacated.

The chamber of commerce, following a survey of the downtown business district, advised Fry that 50,000 square feet of floor space definitely available, and adds that real estate dealer report an additional 25,000 square feet of space which may be had for state offices.

Included in the chamber's survey are: Miller merchantile building, 12,000 square feet; Maxwell building, corner Commercial and Commercial, 12,000 square feet; Paulus estate building on Court street, 4250 square feet; Marion hotel, 5280 square feet including two large dining rooms; Paulus estate, upstairs at 356 State, 3375 square feet; Rodgers building, Ferry and High streets, 10,000 square feet; George Paulus property, upstairs over Cliff Parker store, 12,000 square feet.

Three Jobs Here Start This Week

Three Salem PWA projects, two state and one school district, will be well started by the end of this week. It was reported last night by Willard B. Tobey, who has been assigned here from the Portland PWA office as resident engineer-inspector.

Tobey said Robertson, Hay and Wallace, Portland contractors, would begin the Leslie junior high school additions project this morning by having workmen erect the temporary contractors' and inspectors' office on the job site. Robertson and Hay came here yesterday to place their orders for building materials, all of which are to be purchased locally.

Crews began setting form and reinforcing steel for footings on the blind school dormitory site yesterday, after having completed excavations Saturday. Work is also getting under way on the state hospital building project.

Joseph Hull, Civil War Veteran Formerly Here, Dies Aged 84, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Joseph I. Hull, 84, survivor of Quantrell's raid which cost the lives of 150 persons at Lawrenceville, Kansas, in August, 1863, was buried here today.

State Aid to County Relief No More Than 50-50, Goudy Advises

Means About \$120,000 for Marion; Committee Here Meets Again Today to Study Problem; Maximum of \$14,000 a Month Possible, View Taken

CRAMPED for funds, relief activities in Oregon must be curtailed drastically during 1936, Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, declared late yesterday afternoon following a three-hour conference with the Marion county relief committee here. The state relief committee, he said, having only liquor funds and a \$400,000 carryover in indigent funds, will be able to match county relief expenditures dollar for dollar, no more.

Goudy said the state committee had set up no hard and fast rules for county committees to follow in the 1936 relief program. Such rules as have been adopted, he explained, are broad enough to permit each county committee to adapt them to its own specific administrative problem.

Ethiopians Mass For Major Fight 400,000 Men Drawn Up to Engage Fascists in Makale Region

(By the Associated Press) An Ethiopian army of nearly half a million men was reported poised Monday for its first general onslaught against Italy's invaders in the north.

Government officials in Addis Ababa said they expected the most bitter fighting of the war this week. Three divisions, totaling 400,000 men, are converging on Makale, fascist occupied advance city.

It was believed Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered a general offensive. Mussolini prepares for extended siege. Premier Mussolini, meeting with his cabinet, prepared for a long economic siege by creating a new industrial organization to control business and labor.

He also said terms of the recently killed Anglo-French peace plan were far from satisfactory to him.

An Italian communique said 52 Italian and Eritrean fighters were killed in a battle Sunday on the northern front. Ethiopian losses were described as "heavy."

A victory in the southern war zone also was claimed.

Levy to Be Less Than Estimated

New Year's cheer is in store for Salem folks today in the report that the tax levy for 1936 will probably be only 54.5 mills instead of 60 mills as was thought probable at the courthouse a fortnight ago. Reason for the drop lies in the reduction of the budget of school district 24 so that the increase of the latter for '36 over 1935, will be only \$22,625 instead of \$65,000.

The final figures will not be available. County Assessor Shelton yesterday until the actual budget is filed. However tentative figures now in his hands make him estimate the aggregate millage on city property at 54.5. This is a gain of 3.2 mills over the present year when the aggregate levy on Salem property was 51.3 mills.

Shelton yesterday said assessed valuations in the county were continuing somewhat downward. In the assessment for 1936 the \$504,000 assessment of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's plant will be off the books entirely.

Heating, Power, Telephone Plants Tentatively Okehed

The state board of control went on record unanimously yesterday in favor of asking \$350,000 PWA funds for the erection of a state heating and power plant and for a state telephone and radio system.

The board's resolution made it plain that the submission of figures of plans and of specifications on the projects was a condition precedent to its final decision regarding proceeding with the programs.

Money Blocked Off Already by PWA. C. C. Hoekley, PWA director for Oregon, had previously notified the board that \$144,673 had been blocked by the federal government for the telephone and radio project and \$206,292 had been allocated for the heating and power project.

The board's plans call for erection of a state heating system to handle all the institutions and office buildings proximate to Salem, with probably the generation of power as a by-product of the heating system.

New Hop Plan Supported By Yakima Group

Federal Aid From Tariff Funds Will Be Asked, Tentative Scheme

Committees of Northern States to Meet Today to Discuss Action

YAKIMA, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Yakima valley hop growers today voted unanimously to organize for control of production and removal of old stocks from the market. The tentative proposal was to ask the government to reimburse them for removing acreage from production with money taken from agricultural tariff revenue, 30 per cent of which, they said, had been set aside for the benefit of agriculture.

They proposed to tax themselves on their production the next two years to provide money to buy up old stocks and dispose of them for purposes other than brewing. A committee will work out the plan in conjunction with Oregon and California growers. Suggested compensation was four cents a pound for old hops and an acreage reduction of 20 per cent.

R. H. McDrew of the AAA and W. J. Robinson, state director of agriculture, gave their support to the move.

As a result of the action taken at Yakima yesterday by the hop growers of Washington in approving the control plan supported by R. H. McDrew, AAA crop expert, the members of the Oregon committee and Washington committee will meet at the Multnomah hotel in Portland today to discuss further action on the plan.

The plan which was approved by the Washington growers yesterday is not the same as drawn up at a meeting of the tri-state committee here last week. The purpose of the plan is the same but, whereas the original (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Burglar Suspect Is Arrested Here

George Huege, wanted by Salem police since the burglarizing of the General service station at 17th and State streets, September 6, was apprehended yesterday afternoon in a house at 1549 Oak street where officers said he had been hiding. He was arrested on a justice court warrant charging him with larceny not in a dwelling.

Huege was arrested in West Salem for investigation soon after the burglary was discovered but escaped from the police before they arrived at the city hall. He since left the city for a time. When city officer believed he had spotted Huege here yesterday, chief Frank Minto dispatched four men to the Oak street house and took him into custody.

Conrad C. Carlson, whom city police arrested at the service station the night it was burglarized, was convicted but paroled from circuit court. The loot from the station consisted of \$36 77.

Storm Takes New Toll, 17 or More

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Snow, ice and freezing temperatures lay over the east, south and much of the middle west tonight following a storm that took at least 17 lives and caused millions of dollars of property damage. Regionally, the heaviest death toll was in the south, where five persons succumbed to the unaccustomed rigors of winter.

Snow flurries, felt as far south as Florida, were moving tonight into New England after covering the middle Atlantic states with the heaviest fall of the season. In depth the snow ranged from four to six inches in New York City to 13 inches in parts of North Carolina. Mt. Mitchell, N. C., reported 20 inches.

Ballinger Found Dead In Manger at Jordan

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Charles Salzl found the body of his brother-in-law, Henry Ballinger, 50, in the manger of a barn on the Salzl farm near Jordan today. Coroner Fisher said it was probably Ballinger's head struck some object when he fell from a hay chute, rendering him unconscious.

LAVA BOMBED TO DIVERT ITS FLOW



Army airplanes bombed the river of lava flowing from Mauna Loa volcano, Hawaii, in man's first attempt to curb such a phenomenon, but whether the experiment will succeed in saving the water supply of the city of Hilo was not yet apparent last night, with the lava only three miles from the reservoir. Above, a similar scene; lava from Mauna Loa approaching the bay of Hoopulua as a crowd looks on.—International Illustrated News photo.

More Old Parking Cases Brushed Up

New Complaints Filed on Violations of Past Month and Half

A new file of parking law violation tags was being prepared for issuance of complaints yesterday by Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones as he continued to assess penalties on motorists named in complaints drawn up last week. The new complaints will apply to cases of illegal parking reported by police in the last month and a half. He estimated there would be 100 more of these complaints.

Yesterday's fines brought the total in the current drive to \$220,500 for offenders who failed to appear in court voluntarily. Autoists who did not wait until complaints were filed against them have paid \$16 additional.

"It wouldn't be fair now that we have collected from some offenders to let others go," Judge Jones said. "I am going to issue more complaints after the first of the year against recent violators who have disregarded summons to appear in this court."

Parking penalties were imposed yesterday as follows: W. G. Kreuger, \$10.50; Lenta B. Coughell, \$3; Julie Steinbock, \$3; Glenn Nash, \$3; G. H. Littlefield, \$1.50; M. B. Stegner, \$1.50; George W. Speed, \$1.50; Ronald Frizzell, \$1.50.

Jewett Retained On Liquor Board

Stanley G. Jewett of Portland was reappointed yesterday by Governor Martin as a member of the state liquor control commission. Jewett, an insurance man, was named to the board early this year replacing Alex Barry. At the same time Arthur McMahon of Albany was appointed for a longer term and subsequently was elected board chairman.

Governor Martin soon is to appoint a state industrial accident commissioner. Otto Hartwig's term expires next month and it is reported that he probably will be renamed. He represents labor on the commission.

When the new executive secretary bill becomes law Governor Martin will immediately appoint a man to that position. D. O. Hood, budget director, will no longer serve when that office is abolished by the coming into effect of the executive secretary act.

Open Bids Today On Grade School

New bids on the Salem grade school PWA project will be opened at the administration building, 434 North High street at 10 o'clock this morning with the prospect that more than one bid will be received and the low offer will be within the amount of money available. Superintendent S. Gaiser said yesterday. The single original bid, received early this month was \$55,000 too high. The district has \$125,000 available for this unit of its building program.

The starting date for construction of the senior high school still remains indefinite, according to Chairman Walter B. Minier of the school board. Plans and contract data are being checked in the Portland PWA offices.

Student Army Persuaded to Halt Protest

KAIFENG, China, Dec. 31.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A college "army" of 15,000, which had threatened to march on Nanking, dispersed today when representatives of the national government told the students the nation's political problems were being handled competently at Nanking.

Although a few recalcitrants continued to manifest their discontent over the North China autonomy movement and what they called Japanese "aggression," most of the students went home, after a strike of several days.

They had held the Kaifeng railway station despite the efforts of troops to oust them.

Witness Tries to Escape; Fired On

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Angelo Lazzia, an automobile salesman sought for questioning about the car abandoned by the slayers of State Rep. Albert J. Prignano, attempted to evade police questioners at his home tonight but was seized after four shots were fired at him.

The police directed the search along two theories: That Prignano was the victim of a political assassination. Or that he died resisting robbery by a trio of gunmen with nervous trigger fingers.

Milk Prices to Remain Same But Hearing Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Oregon milk control board decided today that milk prices will remain unchanged, although a hearing at which the industry may present further testimony was tentatively scheduled for January 15. Public hearings were announced for Salem January 9, Corvallis January 10 and Eugene January 11. The decision to continue present prices followed the hearing of December 6.

No Chance to Obtain More For Capitol Says Martin

The state has had its last chance to get money from PWA for a state capitol and no additions to the \$1,125,000 now applied for can be expected, Governor Charles H. Martin said yesterday. He informed that Robert W. Sawyer, member of the capitol commission had suggested editorially in his Bend Bulletin, that \$450,000 more might be obtained from PWA to provide funds for a state library. Governor Martin said he positively would not ask for an additional grant.

"We had our chance," the governor said. "When the legislature turned down the \$3,500,000 program, the matter ended as far as I am concerned."

State Treasurer Holman added that he thought it would be impossible to get additional funds now, even if the governor should apply for them. "PWA has insisted we get our other state projects under way," Holman commented.

Lava Still Moves Toward Reservoir

Practical Effect of Bomb Attempt to Divert It Not Yet Apparent

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Fiery lava from Mauna Loa crept forward slowly but relentlessly today toward the city's water reservoir and the emergency committee, organized to deal with disasters, met to plan action should the menace continue.

Trees cracked in the path of the molten stream and dangerous forest fires were feared unless rain falls soon. Grassland and forest reserve areas were patrolled by 50 men.

Bombs dropped by army aviators may have tended to slow the flow. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, said.

"All indications point to the fact the bombings gave the eruption a real shock," Dr. Jaggar announced. "The results thus far have been entirely as anticipated. By Tuesday I will be able to say definitely if the present stoppage results from the bombing."

The flow, three miles from the reservoir, advanced about 40 feet an hour and was creeping through a corner of the forest reserve. It was about 14 miles from Hilo.

Noted World War Leader Passes On

SAUL FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, 73, world war hero who served more than 42 years with the United States army, died today after a year's illness.

Physicians said death was caused by heart failure due to a complication of diseases. General Liggett entered Letterman hospital last January and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Lane Liggett, although frail herself, remained at his bedside.

The officer was awarded the distinguished service medal for his service in France as commander of the first army of the American expeditionary forces, and also received the highest decorations from Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Portugal.

Old Licenses Not Valid Tomorrow

With the coming of a new year tonight, automobile owners who drive without new licenses for their cars do so at risk of arrest, state officials announced yesterday. State police have instructions to begin their roundup early Wednesday.

A rush was in progress all day yesterday at the secretary of state's offices here where new licenses are being sold. A special license bureau is maintained in Portland and all sheriffs in the state are authorized to issue temporary licenses.

Evidence that a license has been ordered will pass autoists by state police inspection.

Police Circle Wharf Region, Few Admitted

Famous Family Expected to Rush by Air to Unknown Place

"Strangest Voyage Ever" Says London Paper; Criticizes U.S.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The S. S. American importer bringing Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and three-year-old Jon from the United States to England, arrived today off the Gladstone dock.

Liverpool police officials, throwing a protective ring around the dock, said there was no doubt the Lindbergh family, seeking seclusion in England, was aboard the vessel.

It reached here at 7:15 a. m. (2:25 a. m. Eastern Standard time.) Auto Held Ready for Their Departure. Chief Immigration Inspector Blagg was here to expedite the entry of the Lindberghs into England.

A personal friend of the Lindberghs, whose name was not disclosed, had an automobile ready at the dock.

It was understood the little family would rush to the nearby Speke airport, where an airplane was reported to have been chartered to fly to an unannounced destination.

A greater assembly of police than ever guarded a shipment of gold into England was on hand to protect the Lindberghs on their arrival, 10 days after they sailed from New York.

Every entrance to the dockyards was guarded by cordons of stalwart bobbies who demanded identifications and passes from all entrants.

Authorities said that because of tidal conditions the American importer might not be able to dock until 10 or possibly 11 a. m. (5 or 6 a. m., E. S. T.).

The harbormaster said he was uncertain of the exact time of docking for the American importer, on which the Lindberghs were the only passengers. Entrance to Dock Area is Difficult.

They passed a lone Christmas at sea, but their vessel bucked through heavy winter winds and waters to bring them ashore in time for a land celebration of the New Year.

One police officer, referring to reports that the Lindberghs left America to escape kidnap threats against their second son, Jon, said: "You may be sure nothing will happen to the Lindberghs here."

All motor cars, trucks and pedestrians were halted a mile from the dock on the Mersey River, where they were permitted to proceed only if they displayed special signed passes.

In Glasgow, Betty Gow, former (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Annual Review Of Activities In Statesman

Tomorrow's Statesman will present the annual review of Salem and Marion county activities for the old year along with a forecast of the future towards which the community may look forward.

A number of civic activities will be reviewed—the accomplishments of the city and state governments will be summarized and news highlights for the year will be sketched.

Extra copies for mailing to friends not residents of the city will be available.