

Stubborn Remnant of Revolt is Captured

The Weather
Cloudy with occasional rain Saturday and Sunday, warm; Max. Temp. Friday 51, Min. 39, river 8.7 feet, rain .29 inch, south winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Garden Articles
Erlie Madsen, talented gardener, and writer for The Statesman will resume her valuable articles on gardening in tomorrow's paper. Each week thereafter they will be a feature of the Sunday issue.

Order of Four Shots Hitting Sloan Argued

Three in Back are Prior to Fatal Bullet Says Salem Physician

State May End its Case Today; Medics From U. O. to Testify

Four shots entered the body of Hugh Jean Sloan, state and defense counsel agreed yesterday, in the murder trial of John Kyle, Broadacres farmer, accused of slaying his neighbor early in the morning of January 2.

Whether a bullet shot into Sloan's stomach which pierced the aorta or whether three bullets shot into his back which riddled his lungs, brought death, was fought over for nearly two hours as the state and the defense sought to establish their theories of Sloan's death.

Dr. E. V. Fortmiller, on the stand for much of the afternoon, testified that Sloan was gravely wounded by the bullets in his back but contended the fourth bullet, shot into Sloan's stomach and piercing the aorta, brought almost instantaneous death.

Order of Shots is Disputed by Defense
Paul Burris, counsel for Kyle, sought to break down Fortmiller's testimony that the shot in Sloan's stomach might have been fired before the three bullets pierced his back. Dr. Fortmiller, who with Dr. Paul Pemberton of Woodburn conducted the autopsy, persisted with his testimony that Sloan had first been shot in the back, then in the front of his body.

Importance of the testimony from the standpoint of the prosecution and the defense centers in whether or not Sloan was attacking Kyle as the latter claims.

This morning Dr. F. R. Menne and Dr. Warren C. Hunter, both members of the University of Oregon medical staff, will take the stand to describe their theory of the case as based upon blood spots found at the Kyle house after the slaying took place.

Dr. Fortmiller contended that an initial shot which pierced the aorta would have brought sudden death to Sloan and that quantities of blood found in his lungs at the autopsy would not have been present had Kyle's first shot entered the front of his body.

While the physical condition of the patient as regards intoxication, might have influenced the strength of his heart, the time of death would have been little affected had the first bullet entered the large artery below the heart, the physician declared.

Anatomy Course is Offered to Jurors
Jurors were given a liberal education in anatomy as the questioning and cross-questioning proceeded, large parts being used to show the principal arteries and veins of the anatomy as well as the abdominal and chest cavities.

Dr. Fortmiller gave his opinion that Sloan had bled profusely in his lungs before Kyle shot the final bullet which ended his life.

Earlier in the day the state introduced the clothing Sloan was wearing when he was killed by Kyle. When all exhibits were in, 35 separate pieces of clothing, bedding and household furniture had been introduced by the state.

The state stressed the fact that Sloan's shoes were without mud stain, declaring that situation proved Sloan had not left Kyle's house as the latter says he thought.

Captain Walter Lansing, testifying for the state, recounted his detailed inspection of the Kyle house when he was called there at 4 p. m. the day of the killing. He said Kyle told him he had furnished all the money on the New Year's trip to Salem which Sloan and he made. The state is expected to make much of the fact that

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Daue and Olinger Decide Not to Run

E. A. Daue and Dr. H. H. Olinger yesterday joined Walter Fuhrer and John D. Minto in the ranks of present Salem councilmen who will not seek re-election. Dr. Olinger was appointed to succeed Cuyler Van Patten when the latter became manager of the city water department and Daue was elected by the people four years ago.

None of the other five aldermen whose terms expire next December has yet made up his mind definitely whether or not to enter the lists in May. Alderman Donald A. Young is not expected to seek the office. The others are Carl B. Armpriest, Ross Goodman, Brazier C. Small and Van Wiedner.

Matthews and Alden To Retire but Teach Part Time, Arranged

Professors at Willamette for Many Years to Drop Most of Work Under Annuity Plan; Math Veteran Has Fifty-Year Goal

RETIREMENT of two long-time professors of Willamette university under an arrangement whereby they will teach a few hours each week and receive pay under the university annuity plan, was decided upon yesterday by trustees of Willamette university.

Professors to be retired include Professor James T. Matthews, who has taught at Willamette university for 43 continuous years, and Dr. George H. Alden, who has taught at Willamette university since 1914. Dr. Matthews expressed a desire to the trustees, at their Portland meeting, to continue some teaching work until he had served 50 years and his wish was complied with. Dr. Alden will continue to handle some history classes.

Dr. Matthews has served Willamette university longer than any member of the faculty, having come to Salem to teach in (Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

Will Retire at Close of Year



GEORGE H. ALDEN

Emergency Board Grants Additions

Only About Half of What Department Asked for Rest of Biennium

The state emergency board, after several hours of debate, yesterday approved deficiency appropriations of \$12,472, slightly more than half the amount which state departments had asked to tide them over until the 1937 legislature convenes.

The emergency board of which Senator Henry Corbett is chairman, gave \$5500 additional to the state budget department, although it denied that \$195,000 in alleged savings to the state had been made by this department. The emergency board attributed most of these savings to reductions made by the 1935 legislature.

Senator Dean Walker pointed out that the regular 1935 legislature was not unanimous for continuance of the budgetary control department and had asked that all outlays for the budget division be paid from the original \$15,700 appropriation for the biennium.

State Labor Bureau Given More Funds
The board authorized an appropriation of \$3500 to carry on the operations of the state labor bureau.

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Vikings Rally to Defeat Woodburn

Salem high's Vikings came from behind in the last half to defeat Skeet O'Connell's Woodburn Bulldogs 24 to 23 last night.

Unaccustomed to the small field goal during the second half, Phil Salstrom scored 10 points and Bill Wagner, center, accounted for five.

The Salem B team received its first defeat when the Woodburn B team downed it 20 to 19. Salem was shutout by Woodburn leading 12 to 0.

Laboratory Test of Hops Used First Time in Court

A new kind of expert witness took the stand here yesterday in the Seidenberg vs. Tauffest hop contract case. She was a demure young lady—Miss Lila Cation—but her testimony won the respect of judge and litigants. She was a laboratory technician.

Never before, attorneys said, had the results of laboratory analysis of hop samples been offered as conclusive evidence in a hop contract suit in a local court. Miss Cation, who has charge of the Pacific Hop Growers, inc., laboratory here, took the stand in behalf of Tauffest, whose hops her concern had purchased when the Otto Seidenberg company failed to agree with Tauffest on the price of the 1935 crop Tauffest had grown.

To Submit Written Arguments, Agreed
Against the penetrating cross-examination of the plaintiff's counsel, Miss Cation maintained her analysis of the moisture content and the hard and soft resins

of the hop samples she had tested for her firm.
Her testimony concluded the defendants' case in the suit which had taken three days before Judge L. G. Lewelling. Counsel for both sides agreed to submit the argument and the law on written briefs, waiving oral presentation of their case to the court.

Earlier in the afternoon W. J. Bishop had testified regarding the quality of the hops in dispute in the case. He said he had spent 40 years as a judge of hop quality. He said his company had purchased the Tauffest hops at auction at six cents a pound and had sold them, f. o. b. New York, at ten cents a pound. He set the net margin to his company at one cent a pound. If Tauffest cannot deliver the hops, Bishop indicated his company would start legal action to demand specific performance of the sale of the hops, although he did not name the person against whom the suit would be brought.

He said the hops bought from Tauffest had been resold to New York buyers.

Gaiser to Get Contract For 2 Years, Word

Majority of Directors to Show Confidence in Superintendent

Many Teachers, Parents Rally to Support of School Executive

Silas Gaiser will be reelected as superintendent of Salem schools, it seemed certain last night with Walter E. Minier, Mrs. David Wright and Frank E. Neer, a majority of the directors, pledged to support him.

E. A. Bradford and Percy A. Cupper were non-committal as to whether or not they would vote to retain Gaiser. A two-year contract will probably be offered him to show the majority of the board's confidence in the superintendent who was chosen two years ago.

A special meeting of the board had been tentatively called for this afternoon. Since the lineup on the board for Gaiser's retention is known, it is possible the meeting will be delayed.

Director Neer, in a public statement yesterday, said he would support Gaiser. He termed him a man of positive leadership and intelligence, a young man with a growing vision of the needs of a progressive school system and a superintendent whose leadership is needed while the school district

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Passenger Fares Ordered Reduced

2 Cents Mile Basic Rate; Already in Effect in West, Pointed Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Interstate commerce commission in a 5 to 4 decision, today ordered a nation-wide reduction of railroad passenger coach fares to two cents a mile, with Pullman fare cut to three cents.

A majority opinion of the divided commission asserted the move was necessary to meet the challenge of cheap highway transportation.

The order, effective June 2, brings the rates down from the existing 3 1/2 cent basic coach rate and the average of 4 cents for Pullmans, including surcharges. The surcharges were eliminated by today's order. Southern and western roads already have established experimental passenger fares as low as or lower than those fixed today by the commission.

Eastern roads, however, have fought reductions—with the exception of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

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Late Sports

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The University of Portland basketball team walloped Pacific university 53 to 28 here tonight. The Pilots led at half-time 29 to 9. O'Donnell, Portland forward, was high scorer with 20 points.

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Medford high defeated Klamath Falls 25 to 17 here tonight. The basketball game here tonight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Vancouver's sharpshooters returned to scoring form tonight as they smothered Sam Timmins, Calgary goalie, under a barrage of rubber and defeated the Tigers 9-0.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(AP)—University of Southern California defeated University of California at Los Angeles, 55 to 28, tonight, and remained in a two-way tie with Stanford for the southern division basketball title of the Pacific coast conference.

AUREKA, Calif., March 28.—(AP)—EUREKA, Calif., March 28.—(AP)—A field goal by Francis Givins, guard, followed by a free throw by Frank Moore, forward, with less than two minutes to play, tonight gave the Humboldt state college basketball team a sensational 37 to 35 victory over southern Oregon normal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Fred Apostol, San Francisco's fighting bellhop, punched his way back into the top rank of middleweight contenders tonight when he scored a technical knockout over Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in the seventh of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Police Siren Scares Away Burglar Pair

Salem police last night prevented what appeared to be a burglary attempt on the Hollywood Safeway store at 1978 North Capitol street. The thieves were heard trying to get to the roof of the building by the operators of the Hollywood Drug store, who reported the attempt to police.

Officers found a ladder against the back of the building but the men had evidently become frightened at the noise made by a police siren and had disappeared when the officers arrived.

Last night's attempt on the store makes the third time thieves have tried to break into the building. One man was caught on the roof with tools in his possession with which he was apparently going to try to cut through the roof of the store.

A small boy reported to officers that he had seen two men run north on Capitol street just after the officers' siren was heard coming to the scene, but the men were not found.

Water Board May Get Pipeline Job

Some Aldermen in Favor of Delegating Power to Smaller Body

Actual construction of the new Salem water system to the North Santiam may be under supervision of the water commission rather than the city council, it appeared likely yesterday. A request to grant the water commission supervisory power over construction will probably be made at the next meeting of the council.

Proponents of the move, which include a number of aldermen, point out that the water commission, a smaller body than the council, can meet more readily and more frequently than the council, as would be necessary during the construction of a project such as the bringing of water to Salem from the North Santiam.

Under the charter amendment, which provided funds for the water system, new construction remains in the hands of the council unless that body delegates the construction supervising to another body.

No trouble is going to be experienced in obtaining adequate water from the North Santiam without infringing on present water rights there, a spokesman for the water commission said yesterday. Ample water exists to serve the Stayton and Salem industries which depend on the Santiam as well as the Salem municipal system, according to engineers' reports. However, the proposal of A. D. Gardner of Stayton that wells be placed in an island in the North Santiam and the intake there located, will be thoroughly checked.

Idaho Among First In Paying Pension

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Idaho claimed the distinction tonight of being among the first states to issue a check drawn on federal social security funds in favor of a qualified claimant.

The recipient was J. H. Bailey, Ada county blind man, who received the maximum amount obtainable, \$30, for the month of February. W. L. Murdock, comptroller of the Idaho cooperative agency for relief, said tonight.

After it was issued stenographers worked late to complete 500 other checks.

"We claim some kind of a record," Murdock commented.

"Two weeks ago we were notified the federal social security board had mailed Idaho a check for \$173,000 for its share of funds to be paid to the state's aged, blind, and dependent children for February and March.

"In less than two weeks we had committees operating in all the state's 44 counties and our first checks were mailed out today for the month of February."

Stringer Announces He Will Run For Congress

LEBANON, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Curtis D. Stringer, state senator, announced today he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for first district congressman. His platform will call for distribution of Bonneville power to all at production cost, liberal pensions and opposition to the sales tax, he said.

Huge Taxation Scheme Faces Quick Protest

Historic Battle Looms; President Outlines Basis of Program

Various New Levies for Bonus, AAA Refunds Under Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A billion-dollar tax program, drafted by President Roosevelt for speedy enactment, encountered tonight an emphatic protest in powerful sectors of congress.

From these sources came immediate statements ranging from predictions that the legislation would run into an historic battle to assertions that in the end the president will get less than half that amount.

Briefly, the chief executive, outlining his plans to newspapermen, called for such an increase in the federal revenues as would offset the loss of the invalidated processing taxes and the cost of paying the bonus.

Purposes of New Levies Outlined
He proposed:
A "new" tax, intended to yield \$120,000,000 annually, to be effective nine years, amortizing the cost of the bonus in that time.

A "substitute" tax to replace the processing taxes and finance future farm benefit payments, intended to produce \$500,000,000 annually.

"Reimbursement" taxes to make up for the losses in processing taxes during the current year, producing a sum total of \$500,000,000 over a period of one to three years and then expiring.

A "windfall" tax, included in the last item, intended to recapture processing tax payments which were impounded by the courts and then returned to the processors, to yield \$150,000,000.

Dog License Cost Higher Tomorrow

Calling all dog owners... unless a license is purchased today, February 29, roll out an extra silver dollar to pay the tax for the 1936 season.

Harlan Judd, six-foot dog license clerk at the courthouse, yesterday in a state of semi-collapse as the flood of last minute license seekers, flocked in for the special rates the county makes to owners who get licenses in the first 60 days of the year. In that time the charge is \$1 for males, \$2 for females. Effective Monday the rate is \$2 for males and \$3 for females.

There will be no leniency for late payment, Judd said yesterday, meanwhile preparing for a business today that will fill up a half dozen receipt books.

Yesterday 500 owners got licenses for their pet pooches.

Frigaard Again Heads Ski Club

Connie Frigaard, president of the Santiam Ski club for the past year, was re-elected last night by members of the organization meeting at the chamber of commerce.

Other officers named include Max Moon, vice-president; Ed Morris, secretary, and the following councilmen, Lester Herron, William Layman, Clarence Townsend, James Burrell, Fred Bynon and Lowell White.

Crime Wave Solution Hard Problem Says Chief Minto

The crime wave through which Salem has been passing during the last seven months has Chief of Police Frank A. Minto in a quandary as to what to do to combat it, he admitted yesterday.

Burglars and stickup men have become more active here in that period than in several years past and the police department has had scant success in apprehending them.

Planes and Tanks Move Against Last Die-Hards of Coup

Preliminary Move Apparently Is Not Appealing For Surrender; Most of Revolters Capitulate

Earlier Reports Say All Have Given Up; Premier's Residence, Hotel Strongholds of Militarists

TOKYO, Feb. 29.—(AP)—A militarist rebellion was quelled today by the Japanese government and Premier Keisuke Okada, earlier announced to have been among four statesmen assassinated, appeared unhurt.

The cabinet announced officially that Premier Okada was found alive but no explanations or details were issued. Because of Okada's reappearance unhurt, Fumio Goto, home minister who was named acting premier after the uprising, was formally relieved of the premiership post.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Domei (semi-official Japanese government) news agency, in a dispatch to the Rafu Shimpoo (Los Angeles Japanese Daily News), said that an official announcement from martial law headquarters at 1 p. m. February 29th (Tokyo time) declared all soldiers and officers of the "rebel" forces were disarmed.

The dispatch said "rebel" leaders numbering 15 were herded into the official residence of the war minister at Miyake-Zaka. Peace and order for the capital are now completely restored, the dispatch said, adding that the martial law administration was in complete control. The dispatch added that "authorities are now deliberating over the final disposal of the entire case."

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Republicans Open County Activities

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Feb. 29.—Japanese government tanks and airplanes swung into action today against the die-hards of the Tokyo military uprising who defied imperial orders to yield the positions they seized in Wednesday morning's swift coup.

The tanks clattered through the streets to the southwestern edge of the occupied zone in the very heart of the capital. Two airplanes flew overhead.

The planes apparently were only making observations for the present, or dropping copies of an appeal by Lieut. Gen. Kohei Kashii, chief of the martial law administration and leader of the Tokyo army garrison, for the rebel soldiers to surrender.

This dispatch, the first to pass the renewed Japanese censorship in more than 12 hours, came from the chief Japanese seaport of Yokohama, near Tokyo, and indicated the situation was becoming increasingly grave.

(The Japanese embassy at Shanghai announced it was informed the rebels had surrendered, but conflicting Shanghai advices indicated only 120 of the original 1,000 rebels returned to their barracks, the others holding their positions.)

(The official premier's residence, headquarters of the insurgents in the center of the capital—near the United States embassy and the imperial palace—apparently was still held, with the populace warned to remain out of that area.)

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TOKYO, Feb. 29.—(Saturday)—Loyal government troops were expected to proceed today against defiant fellow soldiers, authors of Wednesday's "purge" who are entranced in the heart of Tokyo.

Government soldiers were thrown in a ring around the rebels, who held the Nagatscho section containing government buildings and not far from the imperial palace.

"Appropriate measures" to deal with the insurgents were announced last night by Lieut.-Gen. Kohei Kashii, whom the government designated to put down the military revolt with the aid of martial law.

In a proclamation by radio, the officer said:
"The several hundred soldiers who started the disturbances early Wednesday morning are still holding the Nagatscho section of Tokyo but the commander of martial law administration is taking appropriate measures to deal with them."

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Special Open Season Today On Bachelors

Today is the day, ladies, on which tradition says you may "pop the question" with perfect propriety. Furthermore, if your heart's desire turns you down, he has to buy you a new frock. St. Patrick set that precedent ages ago.