

The Weather
Cloudy and cold today and Thursday, with light snow or rain. Max. Temp., Tuesday 39, min. 24, river -4.3 feet, cloudy south wind.

Hitler Cracks Down With Stern New Laws

County Budget Adopted

Total Levy to Be Lower For 1937, Decided

Increase of \$9000 Over First Estimate Voted At Final Meeting

Several Employes Given Salary Boosts; Vote Courthouse, Plan

Marion county's hard working budget board ground through the appropriations for the county for 1937 after holding its final public meeting yesterday and ended up by approving a total tax levy of \$666,232.71. They also set in motion a plan for submitting the question of building a new courthouse to the people of the county and set up a building committee to handle the construction of the building in case the proposal is approved by the voters.

The levy as approved by the board is \$9840 higher than the tentative estimates set up at the first meeting in November. A \$9000 increase was made in the emergency fund to cover contingencies, \$120 increase was allowed to clerk's salaries in the recorder's office, \$120 salary raise in the tax department of the sheriff's office, and the board put in a requested \$600 for a part time legal helper in the sheriff's office.

There were few taxpayers at the meeting aside from the delegation from Mt. Angel which appeared on behalf of the \$6000 appropriation for a memorial building there, and representatives of the Marion county health association, who appeared regarding the health department funds. Both appropriations met with the approval of the board. After the two delegations had gone, there were only one or two taxpayers who sat in on the meeting.

Machinery Set up For Courthouse Vote

The board, which last month adopted a resolution requesting that the county court put upon the ballot a measure to determine whether the county should build a new courthouse set in motion the machinery for the vote.

The resolution adopted provided:

1. That the county court should take the necessary steps to place upon the next general or special election ballot the question of whether the county should or should not build a courthouse.
2. That the court should appoint four taxpayer citizens to serve with the court as a preliminary committee to outline a program to be submitted to the people.
3. That the committee, in case the proposal is approved, shall constitute a permanent building board for the purpose of supervising the construction of the courthouse.

The board spent some time discussing the advisability of providing funds for a night watchman. It was finally decided to leave the matter to the county court with the possibility that the man hired by the sheriff to help with legal work might serve in that capacity at night.

The budget as adopted is \$60, \$10 less than the levy for 1936. The saving came in the reduction of state and elementary school taxes, which were \$36,000 less than last year.

Colonists Decide Venture Success

PALMER, Alaska, Dec. 1.—(P)—Uncle Sam's 20th century Pilgrims—139 Matanuska valley federal colonists—donned their best clothes today, went to the colony community hall and voted approval of the farming project, 134 to 4.

The object of the meeting was to show by voting sentiment their answer to charges of U. S. Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) that the colony was a failure and that colonists' radishes "tasted like icicles."

William C. Bouwens, a colonist and member of the board of directors, told the farmers those believing colony farming a success should step to the right of the blackboard, those believing the colony a failure should step to the left.

Bulletin Now Possible As Drought Is Partly Broken

A roaring attic fire roared last night, as Mrs. Richard Sargent, her young children and her husband from their second floor rooms at their residence, West Washington street, fled in the middle of the night. As the fire broke out, the crackling of the flames they made a hurried exit in their night clothes.

The fire started in the adjoining garage, which was destroyed, firemen said. The flames licked their way up the side of the house and under the roof into the attic where firemen had difficulty in combatting the fire due to low water pressure.

Lowell E. Kern, 1604 Court street, who was driving by first saw the fire and helped the women and children to safety and telephoned the alarm.

The loss was roughly estimated at around \$1000. Mrs. Sargent, who moved here from Chicago six weeks ago, said a family belonging including an antique chair she valued at \$200 and her two boys' bicycles were destroyed in the garage. She believed insurance on her home furnishings was still in effect. Mr. Sargent is still in Chicago.

Two Boys, James, 12, and Richard, 6, were unharmed by the smoke but Captain Herbert Savage of the south Salem fire station was made violently ill and was sent to his home.

The house is owned by George Watson, state penitentiary guard.

Landscape School Grounds, Program Local Offer Is Accepted by Board; Bus Waiting Sheds Are Planned

Plans for the ultimate complete landscaping of the Bush grade and Leslie junior high school grounds were ordered prepared last night and the offer of Elizabeth Lord and Edith Schryver to do the job for \$150 was accepted by the school board. The directors stated plantings to be recommended by the two landscape architects probably will be spread out over a period of several years since not enough money was available now to finish the two projects.

Lumber salvaged from the Park grade building will be used in construction of rural school bus waiting sheds, to be built by NYA workers and sold to outlying districts, the board decided. Six of the sheds will be built for children within the Salem district.

The board spent much of its meeting time discussing and approving numerous minor change (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Money Maker Is Adjudged Insane

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 1.—(P)—Sam Malusch, 75, who during 10 days in Newport jail astonished his keepers by producing five and ten dollar bills apparently out of thin air, was adjudged insane today and committed to Kentucky state hospital at Lakeside.

With him he took the secret of his "money-making" proclivities. Repeated search of his clothing, even of his underwear, failed to divulge source of the bank notes which he proffered periodically along with requests for cigarettes. Even a change in cells failed to halt the "trick," which reached a total of \$98.

He was incarcerated for mental observation at the request of relatives. His commitment to the state hospital was ordered on the basis of reports filed by physicians.

Light Rain Is Welcomed Here, Some Flakes in Portland Vicinity

Light rainfall Tuesday afternoon ushered in a promise of moisture relief from the Willamette valley's unusual winter drought, while continued cloudiness together with failure of the mercury to raise appreciably, brought hints that this relief might take the form of snow. The forecast, however, was for continuation of cloudiness and cold.

By The Associated Press
There was hope in Oregon tonight the drought was over as overcast skies spilled showers in scattered sections of the state and even let loose a few flakes of snow.

Streets were wet down in Portland. Temperatures moderated this afternoon following extremely light snow in the higher hills about the city.

The weather bureau revised its forecast and said cloudiness and fog would prevail. No definite hope was held out, however, for general or continued moisture. May Mean End of Record Dry Spell

Rain fell at Astoria and at North Head, Wash. Moisture at Portland was officially recorded at .03 and residents saw the possibility of a snow (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Milk Control to Be Session Issue

Already under fire as to its constitutionality in two suits in Marion county courts, the milk control board is to face a definite attack of the legislature. The lobby against it is being developed by two consumers' organizations in Portland, which became irritated by the recent raise in milk prices put into effect by the board in the Portland milkshed.

Preliminary work for the program to eliminate the board has been started here among the milk dealers by representatives of the consumer groups. So far the dealers and producers have not taken any stand on the matter, but it is believed that the producers will split on the issue of abandonment in the same manner they did when the adoption of the law first came up. The grade A raw milk producers were generally opposed to the measure and grade B producers worked for the bill.

To date no contact with Marion county representatives has been made but producers said they had been informed that the attack would be made in the session for the elimination of the control act.

Snow Plows Ordered

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(P)—Multnomah county commissioners apparently weren't a bit pessimistic about a continuance of Oregon's unprecedented drought—they ordered nine snow plows.

snow, amounting to as much as an inch, extended from the central part of the state westward into Colorado. Below Freezing, All Northeast States
At Great Bend, the snow was reported turning into rain to night.

Leftists Make Drive Against Rebel Capital

Advance Toward Burgos; Fascists Driven Out Of Clinic Building

Spain's socialist last night launched an attack on the capital of their fascist enemies as new moves were made in Europe to keep the conflict localized. Madrid's defenders, in fighting labeled "fiercer than ever" by the war ministry, drove out the insurgents holding the clinic hospital on the northwestern edge of the capital.

A double-barreled socialist advance toward Burgos, seat of the fascist Junta, whipped forward southeast of Bilbao. The League of Nations council was summoned to meet December 10 in Geneva in a session requested by the Spanish Madrid-Valencia government to debate German and Italian recognition of Fascist General Francisco Franco. Anti-Arms Measure Is Up in Commons

The house of commons in London, after hearing Foreign Secretary A. J. A. Balfour announce Great Britain would protest to the committee for non-intervention in Spain against foreign citizens fighting in the civil war, passed the second reading of a government bill to prohibit arms shipments to Spain.

Eden pledged the fullest British support to the non-intervention body though he said he was dissatisfied with the way it was working. His declaration that "some nations are not running the risk of doing disservice to the maintenance of peace in Europe," came while the German embassy in London was denying reports reaching official British quarters that between 2,000 and 5,000 German volunteers landed in Spain to join the insurgents.

Informed sources in London said French and British proposals for mediation in the Spanish struggle probably would be made before the next session of the League of Nations. Basques Advance To Vitoria Region

In Spain, driving toward Burgos, one socialist column captured the village of Soncillo while a column of the national government pushed (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Child Stealing Is Basis of Arrests

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—State Police Officer Guy Watkins took into custody today men giving the names of Kinsey Allen, 21, and Jesse Marler, 24, said by the sheriff's office here to be wanted at Alpaugh, Calif., on child-stealing warrants.

With them, Deputy Sheriff Howard Mass said, were Nora Sliozkoff and Mary Petruskin, both 17 and both of Alpaugh. Deputy Mass said the sheriff's office here signed fugitive warrants against the men and material witness warrants against the women, and took them all to the Multnomah county jail.

The deputy said the men waived extradition and that Sheriff S. B. Sherman of Visalia, Calif., had notified officers here he would come to Oregon to take them into custody. Mass said the car bore Idaho license plates and was registered to Jesse Marler, Wilder, Idaho. He said Patrolman Watkins recognized the license numbers today as he was patrolling the highway between Oregon City and Portland.

John Ringling Is Called by Death
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(P)—John Ringling, the circus owner and philanthropist, died at 2:45 a. m. (EST) today of bronchial pneumonia.

Honored As She Takes New Task



NAN WOOD HONEYMAN

Governor Hits at Blanket Rate Bill

Is Blow at Oregon, Chief Warns at Dinner For Congresswoman

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—Governor Martin told the Portland League of Women Voters here today Bonneville dam was a danger from the proposed "blanket rate" legislation to come before the next session of congress.

The governor said the move was fostered by port interests at Los Angeles and Puget Sound. Governor Martin, directing his remarks toward Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, congresswoman-elect (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Fires Serious in North California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(P)—The fire hazard embraced many northern California areas tonight with high winds and low humidity accenting the danger. An estimated 300 volunteers, aided by women and children, turned back flames in Sonoma county's famed valley of the moon. The fire had started near Oakville, in Napa county and raged across the boundary line, destroying five ranch homes. About 100 inmates of the state home for the feeble-minded at Glen Ellen turned out to help with the backfiring.

Fighters received two calls simultaneously at Novato, 30 miles north of here, to battle flames threatening the community. The fighters divided. The flames destroyed the Catholic church but a ten-acre grass fire was beaten out.

Gold Hill Man Paid For Injury at Tom Mix Show

MEDFORD, Dec. 1.—(P)—Don Newbury, attorney for Harvey Deek, Gold Hill prospector, said today's suit for \$10,000 against Tom Mix, filed as a result of injuries claimed to have been incurred when Deek was accidentally lassoed by Mix during a circus performance, had been settled out of court for a "substantial sum."

Poem Is Found Filed in County's Estray Notices
THE DALLES, Dec. 1.—(P)—Would-be poets would find their works in queer company if editors followed a precedent set by a pioneer editor here, WPA survey workers looking through courthouse files found a poem filed among estray notices. A legal procedure involved when stray animals were found running at large.

League Tie-up Suggested at Peace Parley

Coordination of Effort With Europe Plea of Argentine Chief

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(P)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the historic moment of a hemisphere bent on peace, portrayed the American tonight as "shoulder to shoulder" against aggression and pledged forever against a war of conquest—a stern warning to an old world "where catastrophe impends."

His words give the vivid breath of life to a solemn congress of 31 American Republics as he told them of "others, who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might strike 'against us.'"

President Augustin P. Justo of Argentina, urging improvement of relations between American countries and Europe, proposed that the conference try to coordinate American peace machinery with the League of Nations.

Standing in the stately hall of deputies of Argentina's congressional palace, Mr. Roosevelt formally opened the inter-American peace congress which he fathered, in a dramatic climax to two days of unending clamor. Three-Fold Program Outlined By F. R.

Hard off the palm-fringed Plaza Del Congreso, the United States President, hailed in the passionate tempo of Latin fervor as American democracy's savior, and with the peace-seeking. Delegates of the continent in a setting of luxuriant, summertime splendor.

The congress heard President Roosevelt outline this three-fold program:

1. Strengthening and unifying the processes of constitutional, democratic government in the western hemisphere and making clear to "war mad" nations that the two Americas stand ready to consult together in the event of aggression from abroad.
2. Steps to prevent creation of conditions that give rise to war, including establishment of the highest possible standard of living, and political, religious, and educational freedom.
3. More free exchange of goods among American nations, removing what Mr. Roosevelt termed "suicidal" trade barriers that lower living standards and obliterate democratic ideals.

The wave of popular enthusiasms for the President's good will mission, which followed his trip down (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Community Chest Meeting Planned

Efforts to combine all charity fund campaigns under a community chest will take shape at a meeting to be called here early in January, W. J. Braun, who recently began circulating petitions for the plan among business and professional men and women here, said yesterday. All persons interested, especially signers of the petitions, will be invited to attend.

One hundred ninety-five men and women have signed the petitions, which place them behind the community chest movement. The list includes members of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club, the 20-30 club, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Active clubs.

Tentative plans for the chest, Braun said, are to elect officers in January and conduct the first drive next fall.

Death Penalty for Hoarding Abroad is Latest Nazi Ukase

Inclusion of All Children in Youth Movement Viewed as Severe Blow at Church's Former Hold

Exploitation of Mineral Resources, Uniform Real Property Tax Are Among Other New Orders

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Nazi government promulgated a series of startling laws today designed to keep German wealth within the reich and to perpetuate nazism in future generations. The laws, passed by the cabinet with Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself presiding, decreed:

1. Death penalties for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth in foreign lands and "damage the German economy."
2. Incorporation of every German boy and girl without exception into the Hitler youth movement to be trained "physically, spiritually and morally."
3. Accelerated exploitation of mineral resources "even when owners are unwilling or not in a position" to undertake such exploitation.
4. Standardization of real property taxes throughout the reich.
5. Alteration of the status of the Berlin municipality which heretofore will be administered by a state official, and
6. Conversion of the winter relief organization (welfare) into a state foundation headed by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Baldur von Schirach was named "youth leader of the German reich," responsible directly to Hitler as one of the supreme Nazi authorities. In an exultant proclamation he said the "whole German youth in Hitler Youth Long Live der Fuehrer!"

Apprehension Felt in Catholic Circles
Apprehension rather than exultation prevailed, however, in Catholic circles where the laws effect on religious education was awaited anxiously.

Literally interpreted, the law gives Hitler's youth organization a monopoly on all youth training activities outside the home and school. The decrees were voted at the opening of the "hundred days campaign" ordered by the government for the most economic handling of raw materials in the reich's chemical industries.

The drive affects 5,000 workshops and 450,000 laborers who tonight were lectured on how to get along in their work with a minimum of lubricants. One of the most important aims of the "hundred days" is elimination of preventable accidents, thereby raising the efficiency standard for the chemical industry.

Two Filipinos Are Killed in Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—(P)—Two Filipinos were killed and a third seriously wounded here tonight in a terrific gun battle in front of a downtown cafe. The dead are: A. A. Simon, 40, and Virgil Duragan, 49, whom police described as Filipinos. Baseda Patron, 25, also described by police as a Filipino, lay seriously injured in a hospital.

Police said Simon and Patron were leaders in the Filipino colony here. Dr. O. J. Blende, city hospital physician, said Patron muttered to him in the ambulance that he did the shooting and "then Virgil shot me. I have a hating bill and they were trying to cut in on me."

ALBANY, Dec. 1.—(P)—Authorization for payment of a per cent of the commercial deposits in the bank of Brownsville brought to \$5 per cent today the total assured depositors in all branches of the institution now being liquidated. The latest payment will approximate \$4,358.

Longshoremen Are Aided By Own Union, Reported
ASTORIA, Dec. 1.—(P)—Loggers who lost their jobs when camps closed have applied for assistance but longshoremen are receiving aid from their own union, Marion Bowin, secretary of the Clatsop county relief committee, said today.

By the Way
20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
TAKE THE KIDDIES TO TOYLAND!
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS