

Weather
Cloudy and unsettled to-day, unsettled with rain Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 77, Min. 44, river -3.5 feet, southerly wind.

Bargain Period
The Statesman's special offer to mail subscribers in nearby counties—\$4 for one year—has less than three weeks to run.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Electric Rate Reduction Imminent Here

Peace Offer From CIO Spurned by Federation

Insincere Says Green; Strings On Lewis Plan

Refuse to Retreat From Industrial Principle Telegram Asserts

Failure to Seat Howard as AFL Delegate Is Cause of Storm

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, kept silent tonight when he learned the American Federation of Labor had rejected his offer for peace in the labor movement.

"No comment," he said quickly.

DENVER, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor tonight rejected a CIO peace conference proposal.

William Green, AFL president, accused the John L. Lewis unions of "insincerity" and bad faith in suggesting that each side in labor's big civil war send 100 men to a peace parley.

After reading the CIO telegram, Green dictated the following statement to reporters: "It bears all the evidence of insincerity and of being just another CIO document for CIO consumption."

"We stand on our original proposal because we believe it is practical."

"We make no stipulations or conditions for a meeting. Their proposal sets up stipulations and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Oddities in the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Major Railroads agreed today to provide softer seats for head brakemen on freight trains.

Under an agreement announced by officials of the Association of Railroad Trainmen and the Association of American Railroads, freight locomotives will be equipped with spring cushion seats having arm and back rests.

The road will have five years in which to install them.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Isabel Garry, 23, dark-haired and pretty, left Margaret Hague maternity hospital today with her 12-day-old baby, whose heart, physicians said, stopped beating 15 minutes before delivery. The child now is apparently normal.

It was not until last night that Mrs. Garry knew her baby was "dead" before delivery. Dr. Edward G. Waters, division chief of obstetrics at the hospital, injected five drops of adrenalin directly into the baby's heart after delivery, and 40 seconds later a heartbeat was detected.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The "Wedding Postman" of Annisquam village, James T. Morrow, 67, died today after a long illness.

Morrow, who retired two years ago, won considerable fame for his custom of appraising his "customers" of the nature of their mail as he approached their homes. A letter from the south brought "distress" and on the first of the month a batch of bills brought a few bars from Chopin's funeral march.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The crime wave struck Joe Martino today in one of its most insidious forms—a pretty blonde young woman, "cute looking" by the saddened Joe's own testimony, stole his bakery truck right out from under him.

This happened in the Bronx, just about dawn. Joe was driving slowly along when, halting for a red light, he observed a provocative lady in a black silk dress.

"Want a lift, baby?" Joe inquired.

"Sure," she said.

A little while later Joe pulled to the curb to make a delivery. When he came back, the blonde was gone, the truck and all the doughnuts, coffee cakes and bread therein.

CIO Leader in Various Moods



JOHN L. LEWIS

Injunction Asked For Pinball Ban

LAGRANDE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter L. Toose of Portland, attorney for the Oregon Merchants' Legislative league, filed a petition in the Union and Walla Walla counties circuit court for a restraining order against a ban on pinball machines, declared by the respective county district attorneys.

Toose said similar action would be filed tomorrow in Malheur county.

State Police May Be Called To Prevent Labor Violence

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The mayor instructed Chief of Police Harry Niles to call on state police for aid should the move prove necessary. State police officials indicated they would have men available should city police prove unable to preserve order.

State Tax for Marion County To Be Reduced

\$19,481.41 Under Figure for '37 Though Levy for Schools up

Income Levies' Increase Accounts for Drop in Real Estate Tax

Bright news for Marion county taxpayers besieged by increasing local budgets came yesterday in the form of a notice to the county clerk's office that this county's required contribution in state taxes next year will be \$19,481.41 lower than the levy for 1937.

The state tax commission informed the clerk that Marion county's share in the general state tax had been reduced from \$32,929.31, the 1937 amount, to \$20,000 for 1938. Offsetting this saving to the extent of \$3447.90, was the announcement at the same time that the two-mill state elementary school tax for 1938 was estimated at \$98,000 for Marion county as against the \$91,552.10 levied for 1937.

Increasing returns from income, intangibles and corporation excise tax receipts were given as the reason for the reduction in the general state tax. After learning that this year's income from these sources would probably exceed \$5,500,000 for the state as a whole, officials went so far as to predict that it might be possible next year to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Will Tell World Of Salem Water

Mayors of Nearby Cities Will Be Invited Here for Fete Oct. 29

Advertising-minded directors of the Salem chamber of commerce last night proposed that the city's celebration October 29 of completion of its new source of water supply should be made the occasion for announcing up and down the Pacific coast that the expression, "Salem water," is no longer an expression of disgust.

Director Clifford Harold suggested mayors from other Oregon cities be invited to speak at the celebration and, incidentally, to carry the word back to their home communities that Salem has finally obtained a source of good drinking water. He also proposed that word of the celebration and the reasons for it be sent to radio stations for coastwide announcement during news broadcasts.

The directors met with members of the city council.

Xmas Present in Fox Fur's Form Is Driver's Luck

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—V. R. Rozfa, a salesman, unintentionally did his Christmas shopping in the prescribed early fashion today.

A streak of red darted out from under a fence in front of his car. There was a dull thud and Rozfa stopped. A large, beautifully pelted red fox lay lifeless on the pavement.

"It's going to be a neckpiece for my wife," he said. "Tomorrow morning I'll drive the same route. Maybe I can get her a double fur."

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Conciliation Sole Aim In Peace Move, Stated

Invitation to Japan Seen in FR Statement

Remarks Aimed to Quiet Fear That US May Be Drawn Into War

Cooperation Is Stressed in Fireside Chat on World Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed tonight that the United States intends to "cooperate" with both China and Japan in seeking a solution of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

In a significant new statement of foreign policy, embraced in his "fireside chat" to the nation, the chief executive confirmed earlier indications that this government will seek to bring about a settlement "by agreement" between the two parties to the undeclared war.

This effort is scheduled to be made at a conference of nations, which signed the nine-power treaty of 1922, guaranteeing China's sovereignty.

Mr. Roosevelt also broadcast a statement calculated to relieve fears of those who have expressed belief that international cooperation for peace might lead the United States instead into war.

"Remember," he said, "that from 1921, I was fairly close to world events, and in that period, while I learned much of what was going on, I also learned much of what not to do."

The president was assistant secretary of the navy in World War days.

The president reiterated his previous statements that "America hates war" and that "America hopes for peace."

"We have now made known (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

24-Hour Oceanic Service Forecast

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew the Atlantic in 33 hours 29 minutes, heard a fellow American today forecast one-day airplane service between Europe and the United States.

J. C. Hunsaker, expert on lighter-than-air craft, discussed trans-Atlantic aviation before the Liffenthal society for aviation research.

Hunsaker dealt with three trans-Atlantic services of different types—five-day steamship, two-day airship and one-day airplane or flying boat. He said choice of airplanes or flying boats will depend on terminal facilities.

Lindbergh and his wife spent the day listening to papers presented before the society.

Nazi's One Trailer Afforded Windsor

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Germany's only house trailer, built by Chancellor Hitler for the use of foreign diplomats and other distinguished guests, stood ready tonight for its maiden trip with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as its first passengers.

The house-trailer, equipped with a bar, kitchen, telephone and other conveniences, will carry the couple to Grossmensee tomorrow.

Tonight the former king and his American-born wife were hosts at a dinner party.

Pythian Sisters Choose Officers

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Pythian Sisters of Oregon, in session here, elected Clara Moss of La Grande grand chief today.

Other new officers included Lucinda Deburgh, Eugene, grand senior; Ethel Murphy, Albany, grand manager; and Corbie de Lesplasse, Hubbard, grand mistress of finance.

Pendleton was chosen for the next convention, to open on the second Monday in October, 1938.

Aspires to WPA Regional Office

C. C. Hockley, Oregon WPA administrator, mentioned as a candidate for the office of regional chief to be established by the same governmental agency.

Selection is expected to be made this month.

Mt. Angel Plants Constitution Tree

350 Witness Ceremony as Document Is Honored on Columbus Day

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 12.—Mt. Angel residents, young and old, paid homage to the United States constitution and to the discoverer of America in ceremonies conducted on the St. Mary's school grounds here this afternoon.

The occasion was the planting of "Constitution Tree," a 4 1/2-foot silver spruce commemorating the anniversary of the constitution, and observance of Columbus day.

School children, led by their own traffic control of six boys and Carl Annen as standard bearer, marched in procession to the grounds, where were assembled the Mt. Angel band, members of the Businessmen's club, members of the school board, representatives of the various women's organizations, members of the city council and priests from Mt. Angel college.

Father Alcui, master of ceremonies, spoke briefly of the significance of the event and introduced Mayor Jacob Bercholdt, who gave a splendid talk on the constitution and the privileges it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Salem Youth Dies Apparent Suicide; Blindness Feared

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner Earl Shea said the body of Stanford L. Brun, 23, shot through the head with a .22 calibre rifle, was found in his room in a local apartment house tonight.

A letter addressed to his mother, Mrs. Alma Spencer of 1170 Fairmount Ave., Salem, found by the body, said that he had discovered he was slowly going blind and couldn't "face the misery and helplessness."

Brun, an ex-soldier recently returned from the Philippines, had been attending school here.

Paper Mill Going On Five-Day Week

The Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill here will operate on a five-day week basis until further notice, it was reported here yesterday. The mill will be closed down Saturdays and Sundays.

Excellent Report in Chest Campaign Made Initial Day

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Five Purposes Are Cited for Extra Session

Labor and Farm Income Top List; Planning to Get Attention

Reorganization, Curb on Monopoly Mentioned as Urgent Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called a special session of congress today to consider legislation which he said would stabilize the income of the farmer and increase the income of the lower-paid employees of American industry.

To these tasks he added:

1. Land utilization legislation—the spreading of the TVA idea to other sections of the country.
2. Reorganization of the executive branch of the government.
3. (Tentatively) Anti-monopoly legislation.

"I shall ask this special session to consider immediately," the president said in one of his fireside chats by radio tonight, "certain important legislation which my recent trip through the nation convinces me the American people immediately need."

Call Is Given out Late in Afternoon

Congress will convene in special session November 15 instead of waiting until the regular session in January.

The president announced the signing of a proclamation calling the special session at a two-minute press conference late in the afternoon.

In his radio speech tonight he declared those who oppose calling congress into session are fearful of letting democracy operate, and repeated previous assurances that the administration is concerned not with abolishing property but (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

May Investigate State Oil Deals

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Day Karr, regional administrator for the securities and exchange commission, said today he was investigating three oil promotion activities in Oregon.

He did not reveal the companies under investigation, saying the SEC had no intention of doing injury to "legitimate promoters," but had a quarrel only "with any that may be seeking to take advantage of a gullible public."

"If there is any oil in southern Oregon, it has never been discovered, but reports received by us state that many people have parted with their good money and gotten only fancy pieces of paper in return," he said.

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Wallace Order Affecting two Companies Due

Residential Consumer in Salem Is to Benefit, Reliable Report

Firms to Accept Ruling of Utility Official; Figures not Given

A substantial electric power rate reduction affecting Salem and other territory in northwestern Oregon served by the Portland General Electric company and the Northwestern Electric company is expected to be issued today from the office of N. G. Wallace, public utility commissioner of Oregon.

The exact extent of the impending reduction had not been learned Tuesday night but there were indications that it would affect the rates paid by residential consumers and would make a noticeable difference in the electric bills of all classes of consumers involved.

Companies Will Not Resist Order

It was further reliably reported that the two power companies would accept the utility commissioner's order.

This will be the first rate reduction affecting the Salem territory in a number of years.

The order for rate reductions will be made in line with Commissioner Wallace's policy of preserving the earnings of power companies and ordering reductions whenever these earnings reach a point at which they will permit the granting of lower rates.

Liberal Rules on Divorce Rejected

Episcopal Church Leaders Refuse Change From Present Stand

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The traditionally conservative house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church said "no" early tonight to proposals to liberalize the church's marriage and divorce laws.

Its action killed any chance of relaxing at the 52nd triennial general convention a church canon which permits remarriage only for the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

The deputies' vote, on whether to adopt a joint communion recommendation that bishops be permitted to determine if a communion divorced for any cause could re-marry, was: yes, 33%; no, 67%.

Clerical delegations voting included: Kansas, Los Angeles, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Ellis Youth Held, Old Shooting Case

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Clyde Ellis, 14, sought-since last December in connection with the shooting of William M. Cahill, Oregon State college football player, surrendered to officers here today after nearly a year of wandering to escape the law.

Leo Levenson, Portland attorney who was retained by Clyde's father to locate the boy and bring him back to Corvallis to face the authorities, surrendered him today to District Attorney Fred McHenry.

Levenson said the fugitive had hitchhiked to California, enduring extreme hardship en route, being often without food and shelter, and later worked his way eastward through the southern states. The attorney found him in New York and persuaded him to return and give himself up.

Cahill was wounded by a shot from a shotgun at the Ellis home, where he was a boarder, after, Cahill said, he had "scolded" the child. He has since fully recovered and is living with his parents in San Francisco.

James Bain Called

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—James Bain, 80, a resident of Portland for more than 50 years and father of District Attorney James R. Bain, died today.

BALLADE OF TODAY

By R. C.

Give a cheer for the teams of Community Chest, by so worthy person their pleas are denied; when the quota is reached you must pardon our vest if its buttons burst off from community pride.