

Election Returns
The Statesman will have returns on the courthouse election as rapidly as the count is made. Telephone 9101 for news of the count.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 2, 1937

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No. 188

County Votes Today Upon new Courthouse

Japanese Repulsed at Soochow Creek

Japan Desires Armistice but China Doesn't

American Delegates Make It Plain They Won't "Get out on Limb"

Eden Indicates England Will Go Just as Far as US for Peace

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A high Japanese authority told the Associated Press tonight Japan's official recommendation to the Brussels conference on the far eastern conflict would be to end the conference as quickly as possible and get Japan and China to begin direct peace negotiations.

American delegates made it clear that they would "not get out on a limb" to take greater responsibility than other powers in the effort to settle the Chinese-Japanese war.

Commenting on Foreign Secy. Anthony Eden's statement in parliament that Britain would go as far as the United States, the delegates declared they would lend the fullest cooperation.

The informed Japanese source described Japan as fearful of the conference might add to the bitterness of the oriental crisis.

He also stated the conference might suggest the availability of certain powers, such as Great Britain and the United States, for mediation if it should be desired by the Chinese and Japanese governments.

It was indicated Japan had particular confidence in Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, American and British ambassadors to Japan, as possible mediators.

A Chinese delegation spokesman said China would not find declaration of an armistice with a later discussion of peace terms acceptable.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today promised Great Britain would go "as far as the United States" in measures to end the Chinese-Japanese war and warned European dictators Britain never would "stand and deliver at anyone's command."

Without mentioning Italy by name, Eden's blunt declaration before the house of commons tossed back Premier Benito Mussolini's demand for restoration of German colonies and scored Mussolini's and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's diplomacy in hard-hitting phrases.

Just before leaving for the Brussels conference on the far eastern conflict, Eden declared Britain would "in this difficult far eastern situation go as far as the United States in full agreement with them—not rushing in."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)

Oddities

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A brick and water diet was in order at the Chevrolet assembly plant cafeteria here tonight.

A box car was pushed through a wall of the building by a switch engine, scattering bricks and breaking a sprinkler system which showered the lunch room with water.

The lone customer escaped unharmed. Officials estimated the loss at \$1,500.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Fred D. Weidman is professor of dermatological research for the University of Pennsylvania and an expert on dermatophytosis (athlete's foot).

He has athlete's foot—had it 36 years; furthermore likes it, has no intention of curing it.

"Yes," said Dr. Weidman as he stopped here for a clinical meeting of physicians, "my athlete's foot has been a real asset and comfort to me."

"When run out of patients, I want to have some place to go to, a laboratory—so to speak—a place where I can get very exact information, expert observation."

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has a seat for the Broadway premiere "If Rather Be Right" which suggests a number of freakish ways to balance the budget.

He was the only high official from Washington known to have a ticket for the George M. Cohan satire which opens Tuesday night. Cohan plays the role of the president in the comedy lampooning government figures.

Area Where "Lost Battalion" Escaped



Unusual action photo showing four aerial bombs exploding at once in Chapei, now-deserted Chinese section of Shanghai. The blast was so terrific it hurled a steel rail hundreds of yards into the international settlement. From this district more than 400 Chinese of the "Lost Battalion" escaped Sunday by running the gauntlet of Japanese fire and reaching the British army lines where they were disarmed and interned for the remainder of the hostilities.—H.N. photo.

May Drop Unfair Practices Charge

AFL So Moves in Hearing on IEU Mills; Avers Companies Desist

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—(AP)—AFL lumber unions asked the national labor relations board today to permit withdrawal of charges of unfair labor practices against the Industrial Employees' Union, Inc., and three northwest lumber firms.

Hearing on the complaint, filed jointly by the AFL and CIO, started three weeks ago.

Frank B. Reid, Eugene attorney, said in putting the motion that the McGoldrick Lumber company, of Spokane, and Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, had "totally desisted" from the practices charged.

The C. D. Johnson Lumber company, of Toledo, he said, no longer employs AFL members.

Examiner Harry Hazel said a citation on the petition would await a ruling by the labor board.

Argument will be heard later on a subsequent motion by Nicholas Jarnegy, IEU attorney, for a dismissal of the case.

C. A. Paddock, Eugene, president of the Oregon-Washington council of AFL lumber unions, dismissed Chris Roosen, who represented both the AFL and CIO at the hearing.

Overdrawn Funds Issue for Council

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Opening of the Young's Bay Lumber

City Recorder A. Warren Jones informed the city council last night that in light of a decision by the city attorney, he would be violating the law to sign any warrant on a fund that was overdrawn. This practice was criticized and called to the attention of the council by the audit report for 1936 that was presented in last night's session.

Alderman David O'Hara brought up the question of what was to be done in regard to overdrawn funds, after the council had reported the audit report to the ways and means committee, at the recommendation of Mayor V. E. Kuhn, for a future report to the council.

The ways and means committee was asked to submit a definite working plan to avoid the practice of finishing out the year by drawing warrants on drawing warrants on overdrawn accounts. All bills presented for payment from overdrawn funds last night were tabled until the committee reports.

Two Killed When Auto Turns Over

TOLEDO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Planned beneath an overturned automobile, Louis L. Penoyer, 37, of Fulino and James Dempsey Woody, 16, of Rose Lodge were killed on a foggy highway near Rose Lodge yesterday.

S. Ellis Purvine Dies; was Native of Salem, Alderman

S. Ellis Purvine, former council member of Salem, passed away Monday shortly after noon at his home, 655 University street.

He had been ill for nearly five years. A few weeks ago he was seized with a heart attack, rallied, was stricken again last Friday. The funeral will be held probably Wednesday afternoon, at the Clough-Barrick parlors, with interment at City View cemetery.

Mr. Purvine was born in Salem, June 24, 1875, and was the son of S. Miley and Margaret White Purvine. The Purvines, of French Huguenot ancestry, migrated to Oregon from Illinois in 1848. The Whites came to Polk county in 1852. Ellis was

Hartford Resigns As Police Officer

SILVERTON.—Silverton was without regular police officer last night after the resignation of C. E. Hartford, chief, was accepted at a meeting of the city council.

Verne Young, special officer, was on duty. The mayor was expected to appoint Omar Halverson chief.

E. F. Wheeler, night officer, was under suspension pending further investigation of his acts involving custody of an adopted child. He said he acted not as a police officer but as deputy constable.

Iron Lung May Be Provided by Elks

Civic Clubs' Cooperation Will Be Asked; McNeal Heads Committee

Plans to finance purchase of an "iron lung" to be kept in Salem for use of any victim of infantile paralysis or other malady that may result in paralysis of the lungs are being made by a Salem Elks lodge committee, it was announced yesterday by Hunt Clark, publicly representative. Civic organizations will be asked to cooperate in the movement when plans have been completed.

The committee consists of John McNeal, chairman, Harlan Judd and Lee Haskins with Willard Marshall serving in an advisory capacity.

"A brief survey recently conducted here disclosed as far as we could ascertain that there has been no case in Salem of need for an 'iron lung,'" Clark said, "but the Elks lodge believes it would be a worthwhile move to obtain one of the devices now so that its protection will be available if one ever should be required to safe a life."

The estimated cost of a suitable "iron lung," or automatic respiratory machine, is placed by the committee at \$2,000. The "lung" consists of a chamber in which the patient is placed, with his head protruding through a collar, and his lungs alternately contracted and expanded by means of air pressure and vacuum produced inside the chamber.

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Driver Is Queried Over Fatal Crash

No Charges Filed as Auto Is Examined by Police; Woman no Better

City police yesterday examined an automobile and questioned its driver regarding possible connection with the hit-run automobile-pedestrian accident at 17th and State streets Friday night that resulted in the death of Mrs. Frederica Green, 74, serious injuries to Mrs. Clara Swafford, 83, and minor injuries to Mrs. Alma Howe.

The driver was not placed under arrest and no charges were preferred against him, District Attorney Lytle J. Page said last night.

"It is all up in the air yet," Page said. "The police are still checking on the case."

The automobile police examined was a light coupe said to answer the description of the car witnesses to the fatal accident said was involved.

The right headlamp lens was missing. Glass strewn on the pavement where the three women were struck indicated a headlight on the car that hit them had been broken by the impact. The driver sped away without offering assistance.

Mrs. Green died at a local hospital at 8:50 p. m. Friday, two hours and 25 minutes after the accident.

No change in the condition of Mrs. Swafford, whose injuries were deemed serious, was reported last night at the hospital to which she was taken.

Mrs. Howe, least injured, has virtually recovered.

Tokyo Publisher Fears World War

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A prediction a new world war will break out within a year unless the Chinese-Japanese conflict is ended before that time was voiced today by Shingoro Takashi, Japanese publisher of the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

"If the conflict goes on another year," he said, "Russia will probably come in, Germany will back Japan, France has a military alliance to support Russia, and other nations may not be able to help becoming involved."

"Our hope is that America will remain neutral—will remain a good friend."

Takashi is enroute to Europe on a good-will mission. He declared:

"Japan will not draw back a step. I can tell you that. We will fight Russia."

Tammany, CIO Test Strength In Eastern Elections Today

(By the Associated Press)
Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's battle with Tammany in New York City and a CIO effort to obtain control of Detroit's city government furnished top billing for scattered off-year elections today.

La Guardia, republican fusionist candidate, sought reelection against Jeremiah T. Mahoney, democrat, endeavoring to restore Tammany hall to its old mighty position in municipal affairs.

Striving, on the other hand, to strip Tammany of its remaining power, Thomas E. Dewey, fusionist and special racket prosecutor, was opposed for the office of district attorney for New York county by Harold Hastings, Tam-

Foe Halted in West Suburbs Chinese Claim

Fully Able to Hold Them now; Bombardment Is Heaviest of War

Battle Rages Alongside British Settlement, no Shells There

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A Chinese spokesman today declared Chinese army had driven Japanese forces back from the south bank of Soochow creek despite a relentless Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment attempting encirclement of Shanghai.

The spokesman asserted the Japanese were repulsed in Shanghai's western suburbs by Chinese armed with trench mortars, machine guns and rifles in the face of Japanese artillery.

"We are fully confident now of holding the enemy who is facing us in large numbers at Rubicon road," said the spokesman.

A Japanese army communique declared that there was "no new information from the Soochow creek front."

Shanghai buildings as far away as the Bund, along the Whangpoo riverfront, were shaken by detonations of the intense Japanese aerial and artillery bombardment of Chinese positions along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway.

Although the battle raged only an infinitesimal distance from the international settlement boundary, British guard outposts reported all projectiles were falling outside the settlement.

The Japanese drive to force a passage of Soochow creek and seize the western suburbs of Shanghai, which yesterday produced an American protest and a Japanese apology, continued with intensified fury today.

Chinese fought back desperately against the advance of Japanese units which late Monday gained a footing on Soochow creek's

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Theatre Measure Is Delayed Again

The theatre bill, once tabled, was again placed before the council last night with amendments, and again tabled pending opportunity for each council member to study the original resolution and last night's amendments.

New amendments remove the clause prohibiting midnight matinees and substitute a clause to the effect that from 11:30 on, children under 17 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or parents; and that the chief of police must appoint a deputy police matron in any theatre or show house that shows or exhibits after 11:30, the theatre to bear the expense.

Alderman Lobdell called the council's attention to the fact that the police matron was on a three month's leave of absence with no provision made to fill her place during that time. The council passed her motion to the effect that the police matron's position be not vacated, and that it be filled at the regular salary during Mrs. Myra Shank's leave.

Kanzler to Speak On Armistice Day

Circuit Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland will deliver the principal address at the Armistice day exercises to be conducted by Capital Post No. 8, American Legion, here next week, it was announced at last night's post meeting. The exercises will follow the customary Armistice parade in the late forenoon.

Arrangements for the Legion's celebration of the day are complete except as to an afternoon program. The celebration commission is expected to meet today to decide whether a football game can be arranged for or an attraction to take its place.

Stanford Sports Board Chairman Dies, Aged 57

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Influenza and pneumonia complications caused the death today of Richard W. Barrett, 57, chairman of the board of athletic control at Stanford university, and an attorney prominent in republican party affairs in California.

Shelton Ditch Refund Is now Asked by City

Reimbursement of \$5000 Due Says F. Williams; Cites Agreement

Demand for About \$1000 in Interest on Back Taxes Also Made

A resolution was introduced by Alderman Fred A. Williams, and passed by the city council in session last night, demanding reimbursement from Marion county of \$5000 for the money advanced by the city of Salem for the county in construction of the Shelton ditch project, and demanding that the county perform its full obligation in the future in the repair and maintenance of the ditch.

In discussion of the ditch project, Alderman Williams said that a gentleman's agreement had been made between the city and county on the original ditch program. The city had advanced the money, on an SERA project, and had never been reimbursed by the county, nor had the county lived up to its agreement to share expenses in maintenance of the ditch.

A petition, bearing 95 names of people living adjacent to Shelton ditch within the area bounded by East 25th street, Turner Road, East 19th, and Simpson streets, was presented to the council asking investigation of the dangerous conditions existing along the ditch. The petition claimed the ditch to be a serious erosion of the bank and levee, and unfinished work, that necessary repairs and improvements should be made without delay.

Alderman Williams adopted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Art Reproduction Sales Are Heavy

Third Set Includes Famed Picture That Induced Henry VIII to Wed

Hundreds of art reproductions have been sold by The Statesman in slightly more than a week since it has been possible to purchase them under the cooperative plan outlined by the National Committee for Art Appreciation.

This week the third set of paintings becomes available. They are the work of four outstanding artists of the early 16th century. The list includes:

"Anne of Cleves," by Hans Holbein the picture which caused King Henry VIII to decide he wanted to marry the girl.

"View of Trent," by Albrecht Durer, Germany's greatest painter.

"The Banker and His Wife," by Quentin Massys, master of detail.

"The Peasant Wedding," by Pieter Breughel the Elder, an artist who wasn't fully appreciated until he had been dead 400 years.

Most of the pictures being sold in recent days have been from the second set of four, but calls for the first set are still (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

October's Postal Receipts Best '36

Salem postal receipts continued their upward climb during October, thus making it 100 per cent record, so far, for month-by-month increases over the corresponding periods last year, reports Postmaster H. R. Crawford. Receipts last month were \$25,689.29, which is an increase of \$1197.69 over October, 1936, when the monthly receipts reached \$24,491.60.

Tammany, CIO Test Strength In Eastern Elections Today

(By the Associated Press)
many man and present assistant district attorney.

In Detroit, the long-standing feud between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor was carried into the city's municipal elections.

The CIO backed Patrick O'Brien for mayor and the AFL supported Richard W. Reading. In addition, five officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, were among 13 nominees for the city council.

Elections elsewhere had: New Jersey choosing a governor, between U. S. Sen. A. Harry Moore, democrat, and State Sen. Lester H. Cleo, republican.

Lending to Corn Growers Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt instructed the reconstruction finance corporation tonight to set up lending machinery with which loans could be made to bolster the price of corn.

RFC officials declined to say definitely whether the government would make such advances on corn, but the president's order indicated to some persons the loan would be authorized.

In a telegram from Hyde Park, made public by Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, Mr. Roosevelt said loans by the commodity credit corporation, "including corn loans" had been under consideration and that these would aggregate about \$55,000,000.

LaFollette Has Fin

COLON, Panama, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin was removed today from the United Fruit Line steamer Quirigua and brought to a Colon hospital suffering a severe attack of influenza.

Registered Voters Are All Privileged To Ballot on Issue

Polls to Open at 8 A. M. and Close at 8 P. M. With Polling Places Mostly Same as Last Fall

Four Proposals all Part of one Plan for Building to Replace One in Use More Than 60 Years

The decision as to whether or not Marion county shall build a new courthouse rests with the voters today as a result of plans formulated by the citizens' building committee and effected at two hearings conducted by the county court.

The polls in the county's 77 precincts will open at 8 o'clock this morning and close at 8 o'clock tonight. All registered voters are eligible to cast ballots as to their choice in the matter regardless of whether or not they are taxpayers.

Four proposals, constituting together the plan for authorizing and financing the proposed construction program, appear on the ballot. The first authorizes the county court to build, the second to transfer \$250,000 in surplus funds and delinquent taxes to the project and the third and fourth to levy a two-mill tax and if necessary to go beyond the 6 per cent limitation in so doing.

Because today's is only a special local election, the courts and public offices will remain open for the business as usual.

The 77 precinct polls will be situated at the same locations as at the last general election with the exception of four in Salem and two outside the city. Two others have been changed in name but not in location.

Changed voting places are as follows: Salem No. 1—Votes in basement of United Brethren church at 17th and Nebraska instead of in Englewood school.

Salem No. 6—Votes at Salem water commission building at 12th and Howard streets instead of Yew Park school, which has been razed.

Salem No. 20—Votes at 129 N. 24th street in Charles Wyse home instead of residence at 480 N. 24th formerly used.

Salem No. 21—Votes in basement of First Church of God at 1425 N. Cottage instead of dwelling house formerly used.

Silver Falls precinct—Votes at John Hafner hall instead of J. C. Hamill store.

Mill City—At Mill City State bank instead of Dawes & Beeth store.

Liberty—At Grange hall now known as Red Hills Grange hall, same voting place but under another name.

Quincy—At Roberts' warehouse, formerly Anderson's warehouse, same voting place but under another name.

The other 20 Salem precincts are located as follows: Salem No. 2—First floor of Bungalow Christian church, corner 17th and Court streets.

Salem No. 3—Temple Baptist (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

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Ballade of Today

To build or not to build, that is the question; votes will decide the courthouse fate today—and for a final word one suggestion: be sure to register your verdict, yes or nay.