

Weather
Cloudy today and Sunday, possibly showers; Max. Temp. Friday 50, Min. 42, river 14.5 feet, rain .10 inch, south wind.

Culinary Union Accepts Arbitration Plan

Obscene Show Charge Probed By Grand Jury

Nude Dances and Movies Allegedly Immoral Said Presented

Large Crowd at Recent Program in Armory, Objectors Assert

Approximately nude stage performances and allegedly obscene motion picture shows, reportedly presented to male Salem audiences within the last few weeks, have come under the questioning eye of the Marion county grand jury within the last week and neither the jurors nor the public have heard the last of them. Information gleaned from reliable sources yesterday indicated.

Whether or not the grand jury will divulge any of its findings when it reconvenes Monday could not, of course, be officially ascertained.

Grand Jury Hears Many Witnesses

But it is known that a large number of witnesses were called before the grand jury at its sittings within the last week. It is understood many of them were called to testify regarding the nature of certain shows, one produced more or less openly at the Salem armory and others presented both within the city and at one or more outlying hamlets.

The armory show drew a reported audience of more than 400 men at \$1.50 a head. They saw five reels of motion pictures alleged by objectors to the performances to have portrayed considerable nudity and no little amount of immoral goings-on.

Relatively a side attraction was a floor show in which seven young women are said to have imitated the well known Gypsy Lee Rose dancing act. Only they didn't flee into the wings of the stage as the last garment fluttered away. Showers of coins from the audience called for greater extremes of so-called art dancing.

The armory audience, if report be right, learned that another such show might be expected in about two months if the authorities did not grow particular in the meantime. Such shows have been traveling a circuit which has included several Willamette valley cities, it is understood, and have been produced every two months in Portland with outside patrons receiving advance notice to keep the dates open.

Strip Tease Acts At Silverton Cited

The grand jury is not believed to be as much perturbed at the dancing girl shows not infrequently arranged for club stages in Salem, Silverton and other county communities, as at motion pictures such as are reported to have been shown at the armory. Not a

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Oddities in the News

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-(P)—A couple of bewildered cows were led down the world's most expensive cow path today while 2,000 astonished spectators gaped.

The cattle were herded through a passageway ten feet wide and 177 feet long and valued at \$177,000 beneath a 22-story skyscraper on Monroe street in the heart of the Loop.

The anachronism was part of a pageant incident to the dedication of a tablet setting forth: "Historic cow path. This area is reserved forever as a cow path by terms of the deed of Willard Jones in 1844.

Jones bought the land in 1833. He sold most of it eleven years later but reserved the right to the lane he used in leading his livestock to a pasture where the towing board of trade building now stands. The narrow strip has been preserved in succeeding deeds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-(P)—A belligerent Boston Terrier swaggered out into Western avenue today and challenged all comers.

The first to cross his path was a street car. The dog gamely held his ground. The trolley jerked to a halt.

Passengers found the pup under the front tracks. They tried to move him with broom sticks. He remained adamant. A wrecking car arrived. The front of the trolley was jacked up.

Heard bloody but unbowed, the Boston trotted off, looking for another pushover.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(P)—Scots, look to your bagpipes! A Scotch company inquired at the commerce department today about opportunities for buying American saxophones for sale in Scotland.

Section of Moving Hill Roars Down Across Riverside Drive

Tons of Earth Crash; Nobody Known Injured

Three Water Bureau Men Narrowly Miss Harm at Base of Hill

Million Tons, Estimate of Debris; Portion of Road Wrecked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26-(P)—A 350-foot section of Elysian Park's moving hill roared down Buena Vista peak late tonight and surrounded several buildings on the opposite side of Riverside Drive. A section of the boulevard was covered with boulders and debris.

Police said, as far as they were able to learn, no one was injured. Lights in the immediate neighborhood were extinguished for several minutes before power lines broken by the slide were restored.

A bakery on the boulevard was reported completely surrounded by debris but was not demolished.

About 100 feet of Riverside Drive was carried away by the slide, which engineers estimated included about 1,000,000 tons of debris. The boulevard was covered to a depth of five feet for some 350 feet and the debris overflowed into the bed of the Los Angeles river beyond it. At places the slide was more than 40 feet deep.

Engineers said inspection under powerful searchlights indicated the avalanche dropped from a point about halfway between the base of the hills and its summit.

Three workmen of the bureau of water and power who were repairing a broken water main at the base narrowly escaped.

The slide, which has been feared that some 4,000,000 tons of the hill's face, which has been slipping gradually for more than a month, would fall, was preceded by ominous rumblings earlier in the day and an additional drop of 14 1/2 inches downward and 13 1/2 inches outward.

A 24-inch main carrying water to Buena Vista reservoir broke under the strain and sent a miniature torrent rolling down across Riverside Drive into the Los Angeles river until the flow was cut off.

"Force is being exerted in a new direction, southeasterly," said Dr. John P. Buwalda, California Institute of Technology geologist, pointing to a buckling expansion joint in the Dayton avenue bridge.

"If the land moves further in this new direction, it may wreck the bridge."

WPA Worker Confesses He's Wanted on Charge

PORTLAND, Nov. 26-(P)—Arthur J. Parson, 32, a WPA worker, became the police department's third "confession" volunteer when he walked into headquarters and said he was wanted at Mt. Vernon, Wash., on contempt of court and forgery charges arising from a child support case. Washington authorities were notified.

Farm Bill Held Worse Than Russia; Changes Agreed on

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(P)—Bipartisan charges that the senate farm bill was "worse than anything in Russia" and that it threatened to "accentuate the depression" led sponsors to agree today to modify certain provisions.

It appeared likely the first move would be to revise the section imposing a \$100 fine on farmers failing to make reports in connection with proposed marketing quotas.

Senator Pope (D, Idaho), co-author of the bill, agreed to a change after hearing criticism by Minority Leader McNary (R, Ore.) and other members of both parties.

"I don't know whether you would find anything in Russia worse than this provision," declared Senator Burke (D, Neb.). Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.)

Sitdowns Leave Fisher Plant At Behest of Union President



Following a dramatic appeal by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, 300 employees of the Fisher Body Co., at Pontiac, Mich., ended their wildcat sitdown strike and evacuated the plant pending further negotiations between union and company officials. Martin's action was taken to check criticism of the UAW for allowing unauthorized strikes. More than 14,000 workers were tied up by the sitdown strike.

Santiam Highway Will Remain Open

Traffic to Be Permitted on Mountain Crossing Till Snow Prevents

The county court yesterday postponed its previously ordered closing of the North Santiam highway above Detroit. Instead traffic will be permitted to use the low altitude route to central Oregon as long as snow conditions do not make the road impassable.

The decision was reached after Road Patrolman J. F. Bewley had reported that conditions were not dangerous over the North Santiam pass at present and that snow was being kept cleared away by the state highway department. Arrangements were made for the state crew to notify Bewley at Detroit when closing becomes imperative at the upper end of the road and for Bewley likewise to give notice when snow becomes too heavy to move from the Detroit terminus.

The court ordered Bewley to keep close watch on the highway below Detroit and to attempt to clear away snow as rapidly as it falls. He said the road between Detroit and Mill City was in good shape with the state highway department maintaining the section from Detroit to Niagara. A bad slide that occurred at Sardine creek has been cleared away satisfactorily to permit one-way traffic to move.

River Goes Higher But Then Recedes

Fed by high country rains, the Willamette river approached the 15-foot level here yesterday afternoon after having been stationary Thursday and toward midnight it began receding for the second time this week.

From the 13.8-foot mark Thursday, the river reached 14.3 feet yesterday morning, close to 15 feet in the afternoon and returned to the 14.6-foot point at 10:30 p. m.

Renewal of rain showers is forecast for today by the weather bureau with no change in temperature. Only .16 inch of rain was recorded here yesterday.

Small streams which had run high throughout the county were with few exceptions back within their banks yesterday. Pudding rivers, however, still kept the lower Salem-Silverton highway closed at the bridge.

Football Game Receipts Escape Yeggs at Bend

BEND, Nov. 26-(P)—The Bend high school safe was blasted last night by burglars in search of Thanksgiving football receipts, previously deposited in a bank. They got \$37.

Business Help Moves Listed By Roosevelt

Tax Revision Is First of Five Points; Housing, Buying Proposed

Would Curtail Building of Roads as Part of Economy Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(P)—President Roosevelt announced today a five-point program for ending the business slump, including the gratification of a tremendous bloc in congress—tax revision as soon as a bill can be prepared.

In addition, he listed at his press conference:

The stimulation of a boom in large-scale house building, on which he said he would send a message to congress Monday.

Curtailment of government expenditures for road building, on which he promised a message Tuesday—obviously part of the general campaign for a balanced budget.

The immediate purchase of some \$245,000,000 worth of government supplies, which ordinarily would be acquired gradually over the next six months.

A continuation of his series of conferences with public utility executives in the hope of promoting a utility construction program, which is lagging far below normal.

The American Federation of Labor issued an analysis of the economic situation, touting the present trend a "temporary check" and suggesting a program which would include: no pay cuts, the stimulation of production in the heavy industries, and the promotion of business confidence.

While the president's statement on taxes encouraged the congressional influence for tax revision at the special session, there obviously remained many doubts it could be accomplished.

Chairman Vinson (D, Ky.) of the house subcommittee on taxes, was uncertain legislation could be prepared in time, although expressing eagerness to go ahead as quickly as possible.

Amateur Hour Program Spoiled by Explosion

MOLLALA, Nov. 26-(P)—An amateur hour program staged by a Parent-Teachers' group literally blew up when a 10-gallon can of boiling coffee exploded, seriously scalding Elton Newman and burning several others.

Late Sports

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26-(P)—John Henry Lewis, world's 11th light heavyweight champion, scored a four-round technical knockout victory over Salvatore Ruggirello, Los Angeles, here tonight.

Referee Jack McDowell stopped the fight after Ruggirello had gone down five times. It was a "no hit" bout.

The negro champion weighed 183 1/2 pounds, Ruggirello 207.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26-(P)—Everett Marshall held his claim in several states to the heavyweight wrestling crown tonight when he defeated Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland, in 29:50 minutes of a one-fall title match. Marshall weighed 223, O'Mahoney 225.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 26-(P)—Dorothy Forbes, Camden swimmer, set, bettered the world's record for the 100 meter backstroke tonight.

Swimming a short 20-yard course in the YMCA pool, the former Camden high school star and national 100-yard indoor women's AAU backstroke champion covered the 100 yards in 1:20.2 to better the record of 1:22.3 set by Eleanor Holm Jarrett in Jacksonville, Fla., seven years ago.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27-(Saturday)—Branch Rieker, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, said early today he knew "nothing at all" about the reported trade of Joe "Ducky" Medwick to the New York Giants in exchange for Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Gus Mancuso.

Japanese Take Firm Control, Shanghai Area

Communications Will Be Supervised Including International Area

Question of Censorship Not Clear but Likely Under Nippon View

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27-(Saturday)—Japan seized control today of all Chinese communications facilities in the Shanghai area, in which most of China's means of communicating with the outside world hitherto have been concentrated.

To do this Japanese representatives entered the international settlement to assume charge of postoffices, cable and radio administrations and broadcasting stations hitherto operated by the Chinese government.

Whether this meant establishment of Japanese censorship was not immediately clear. It was feared serious international complications might arise if Japanese tried to control operations of foreign cable and radio companies.

(Such control, however, would be a logical result of Japan's contention she falls heir to all Chinese communications rights in the Shanghai area. The foreign companies, including the American Commercial Pacific Cable (Radio Corporation of America) and Mackay Radio, British Eastern Extension and Dutch Great Northern Cable companies, by contracts with the Chinese government, agreed to receive outgoing messages only from the Chinese cable and radio administrations and to submit to Chinese censorship.)

Japanese army units seized ferry properties on the Whangpoo river belonging to the extinguished Chinese city government and Japanese indicated they would appoint their own appraisers and examiners to extend Japanese influence in the customs service at Shanghai.

(Shanghai dispatches, however, did not indicate the Japanese had assumed any functions of the Shanghai municipal council, the body which administers the international settlement.)

Assessor Objects To Salary Slash

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 26-(P)—George Knox, Hood River county assessor who refused to make the 1938 levy until the state tax commission investigated his wife's \$200 annual salary cut and a \$100 slash in his travel expense, was answered by the budget committee today.

Members said his wife, a deputy in his office, received a salary cut because the work was only part-time. Knox, they said, had taken a flat sum of \$300 annually in advance for travel expenses and, so far as it could learn, had not itemized expenditures. Knox charged the committee had a personal grudge.

Wild Bullet Puts Hunter In Hospital at Newport

NEWPORT, Nov. 26-(P)—Shot in the left forearm while duck hunting at South Beach, Frank V. Fogarty, 18, assistant airway observer, spent Thanksgiving in a hospital.

Hinted Intimidation Denied By Culinary Alliance Leader

Coincident with his organization's decision to arbitrate its differences with Salem restaurants, C. A. Chambers, business agent of the local Culinary Alliance, issued a statement Friday in which he denied the union was responsible for alleged intimidation of restaurant workers and for destruction of property.

On the other hand, Chambers asserted the employers had intimidated their employees in some instances and, he averred, violated provisions of the Wagner labor relations act.

The AF of L unions have been largely responsible for keeping the CIO, "a radical element," out of Salem, Chambers also maintained.

Chambers' complete statement read as follows:

"We have heard rumors of various kinds, read statements in various newspapers of intimidations, destruction of property, etc., by the union in Salem until we feel it is time for us to try and correct some of the misstatements so far that have been issued by the restaurants who are being picketed by the Culinary workers of Salem.

But Will Insist on Closed Shop as one Settlement Factor

Executive Board of Alliance Given Authority to Act; Will Select one Arbiter for Committee

Restaurant Employes Will Be Queried on Wage Issue, Is Understanding; Third Truck Line now Involved

The Salem Culinary alliance authorized its executive board last night to start arbitration of its controversy with 28 local restaurant operators as proposed Wednesday by State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram. This board will have the authority to agree to such terms of arbitration as it may see fit and to name the alliance member of the three-man arbitration board.

The decision came after extended discussion of the commissioner's plan at a regular meeting of alliance members. The executive board which will represent the workers consists of D. S. McCarroll, alliance president; John Meusch, Leslie Lind, Paul Liphart and Laura Moody.

In accepting arbitration in the dispute the alliance maintains it has with the restaurant employers, terms announced Wednesday—that the operators must agree to contract under a closed shop agreement for wages, hours and working conditions to be established by the board of arbitration—still apply. C. A. Chambers, business representative, indicated after last night's meeting.

The closed shop requirement, Chambers declared, would not discriminate against present employees of the restaurants involved. As provided in contracts discussed and rejected by the operators in the summer and early fall, the employees would be given a brief period in which to join the union, he explained.

Employees Will Be Interviewed, Plan

Union leaders understand that the Gram committee would interview restaurant employes as well as operators as to their beliefs concerning proper wages and working conditions and as to union affiliation.

A. N. "Al" Banks, teamster business agent, who attended the meeting, declared he approved of the arbitration plan and had discussed it with Commissioner Gram.

No other moves were made in the controversy yesterday as far as could be ascertained. For the operators, Frank H. Chataas, president, said the entire matter had been left up to Mr. Gram with the understanding he would contact union representatives and report back. There were no new reports of deliveries of goods past picket lines.

A third truck line may soon be drawn into the delivery dispute. Chataas said a consignment of merchandise from Portland had been made via other than the Silver Wheel Motor Freight, Inc., and the Willamette Valley Transfer company, firms that were involved in this week's delivery situation. No action was taken with regard to alleged failures of the Southern Pacific company to make deliveries but Chataas said such action against that concern and also against an unnamed truck line was under consideration.

Second Seagoing Ferry Is Making Progress, Storm

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 26-(P)—Despite a falling barometer and water shipped in swells off Cape Blanco, the ferry Golden State continued up the Oregon coast tonight in tow of the tug Commissioner.

The ferry, one of six purchased at San Francisco by the Puget Sound Navigation company, will not enter the Columbia river for repairs unless a storm arises, the coast guard said. Now off Yaquina bay, the 240-foot boat will pass the Columbia bar in the morning.

Superstructure of the Golden Bear, first to be towed north, is being raised at North Bend, the result of buffeting off Cape Blanco two weeks ago; when a tow line parted.

BALLADE OF TODAY

A hundred million tons of earth broke loose from LA's creeping hill—another demonstration of Dame Nature's eccentricity—no humans depended on the spot that monstrous avalanche to kill—which rouses our suspicion that they staged it for publicity.

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The CLERGY GREETINGS

24 Shopping Days Left