

Weather
Cloudy today and Saturday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 51, Min. 33, river 3.5 feet, rain .04 inch, S-SW wind.

Basketball
Basketball season is at hand, with independent, high school and college games starting. The Statesman sport page always leads.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Bomb Wounds 3, Nippon Shanghai Parade

Board Debates Outside Rates On City Water

Grabenhorst, Olson Hold Same Charges Made in City Should Apply

Deadlock Results; Early Decision Wanted for Turner Applicant

The vexing question of what rates to charge new Salem water department customers located outside the city limits kept the water commission in fruitless special session for 3 1/2 hours last night. The issue was finally continued over to the regular meeting to-night.

With Commissioner Doughton absent, the commission deadlocked throughout the lengthy discussions. Commissioners E. B. Grabenhorst and O. A. Olson contended outside customers should be charged no extra rate per cubic foot and at most a minimum charge no more than 30 cents above that existing inside the city.

Commissioners E. B. Gabriel and J. M. Rickman, supported by Manager Cuyler VanPatten, held out for a combination of an increased minimum and a surcharge on the volume rate. Manager VanPatten urged early determination of the question to enable the city of Turner to complete an application for a WPA project for reconstruction of its water main system.

Turner citizens backed by their city officials months ago petitioned the water department to serve their community from the Salem-Stayton pipeline which skirts the town and several recently have asked that immediate action be taken by the water commission. Four other water applications are in the hands of the commission.

Aside from Turner, applications for only four other connections, all for individual consumers, have been submitted to the commission. The greatest number of consumers possible to obtain along the supply pipeline rate was estimated at 75, whose use of water, VanPatten said, "would be very small and yield relatively little revenue to the department."

A proposal to call a public hearing and invite prospective out of city consumers to express their views died after Commissioner Rickman had suggested that "we invite Salem people in, too, and see what they have to say about this."

The commissioners favoring little or no increase in the outside rate asserted that a rate surcharge would discourage potential new customers from taking city water.

Oddities in the News

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(P)—Parents of children too shy to make their own dates should arrange a few for the children themselves, the Rev. Roy Burkhardt of Columbus, O., recommended today.

"After connect the two bodies by an 18-inch tube of skin extending down one side of each. They will remain that way, with their blood circulatory systems connected, for five weeks.

Clara, 13, was so badly burned a usual skin grafting operation was considered insufficient. She and John, 16, are cousins.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(P)—The G-men are trying to catch John Law.

A bulletin circulated today by the federal bureau of investigation advised law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for John Godfrey Law, alias John G. Law, wanted for probation violation at Los Angeles.

Iowan Arrested Near Detroit On Charge Killed Decade Ago

Rival Leaders Confer, Reach No Agreement

Further Meetings to Be Held by John L. Lewis and William Green

More Gang Action Cases Revealed at Inquest, Death of Corcoran

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—John L. Lewis and William Green, rival leaders of organized labor's civil war, met face to face today and talked peace terms.

In prolonged conferences they searched for an agreement to unite Green's AFL and Lewis' CIO.

At the conclusion of their initial session Lewis shouted at interviewers he and Green had engaged in general conversation and reached no conclusions.

"It was an interesting discussion," said Green, chewing gum vigorously.

Later in the day the two men had another conference, then recessed until 8 o'clock tomorrow night without reaching an agreement.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—(P)—A milkman's sensational story that George "Bugs" Moran of Chicago threatened more than a year ago to "bump off" Patrick J. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

No Action Taken On Callison Case

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 2.—(P)—The University of Oregon athletic board, slated to discuss the future status of Prince G. Callison as head football coach, took no action on the matter tonight, members said.

Callison was the target of an attack today by a group of students calling themselves the "Can Coach Callison a Club" which, spokesmen said, would boycott collection of student fees if Callison were reappointed for 1938-39.

Alumni officials said there had been few complaints from graduates.

The Oregon team won two and lost five conference games this fall, finishing ahead of Southern California and UCLA.

Labor Peace Parley Closes With no Sign Success Near

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(P)—Observers saw little hope of immediate settlement in the sawmill dispute here as AFL and CIO representatives ended a three-day peace conference with David Robinson, attorney, as neutral chairman.

Six proposals which rival factions agreed to submit to their respective conventions made no mention of the AFL boycott on CIO mill products nor of reopening the mills.

Havana Physician Risks His Life To Test Theory Regarding Cancer



One of the most heroic experiments in the long battle against cancer is illustrated in this picture of Dr. Matias Duque, 68 (left), of Havana, Cuba, who is shown just after he allowed himself to be inoculated with cancer germs. The experiment is intended to prove Dr. Duque's theory that cancer can be contracted by inoculation.

Insurance Rating Change Indicated

Additional Mail Carrier Ordered

League of Cities Survey Shows Salem Record on Fires Good

Evidence that the city of Salem deserves a re-rating for fire insurance purposes appears in a report received yesterday from the League of Oregon Cities' bureau of municipal research.

The report shows that although Salem remains in bottom class, group six, based on a national underwriters grading made 6 1/2 years ago, its per capita fire loss among 14 Oregon cities of over 5,000 population was third lowest in 1935 and fourth lowest in 1936.

Convict Transfer Cause of Rioting

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(P)—The Post-Intelligencer tonight quoted Supt. George W. Roup as saying peace had been restored at the state reformatory after nearly a week's bedlam consequent to transferring 31 I-g term felons from state's prison to the reformatory at Monroe.

It said the disturbances started when the men from the IWA objected to being segregated in "fish cells" (quarantine), while being given blood and mental tests and being introduced to reformatory routine.

Albany Man, Wife, Die, Heart Attack

ALBANY, Dec. 2.—E. C. Fisher, Linn county coroner, and Deputy Sheriff Mike Southard were called to Foster this afternoon by a message that a double death had occurred in the family of John Meenice.

According to the telephone message a son of John Meenice had gone to a field shortly after noon, and there found his father, aged 63, dead. Mrs. Meenice, 42, wife of the dead man, who was reported to have started to a neighbor's for help, had fallen dead about half a mile from the Meenice home.

Honeyman Only Oregon Member Voting Aye on Wage-Hour Bill Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—The 213 house members, listed by states, who signed a petition to force a house vote on wage-hour legislation included the following: Oregon—Honeyman.

Hoskins Admits Identity, Mum On Guilt Issue

Sheriff Burk Traces old Case; Man Praised by Contracting Firm

Embezzlement of \$5500 by Former Cashier of Bank Is Alleged

Raymond A. Hoskins, former Rodman, Ia., bank cashier who had been living in the west for 11 1/2 years under the assumed name of Harry Sage, was arrested at a North Santiam highway road camp above Detroit last night on an embezzlement charge on which an indictment was issued in Palo Alto county, Iowa, in 1927.

Sheriff A. C. Burk, who made the arrest after three weeks of investigation, said Hoskins neither affirmed nor denied guilt of the charge and did not confess to his true identity until the sheriff produced a photograph of the man as they neared Salem.

"I'm glad it's over," was Hoskins' only comment, other than that he "would walk every step of the way back" if only he would be permitted to return to Iowa without an officer accompanying him, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall, who remained at the courthouse awaiting Sheriff Burk's return with the prisoner.

Hoskins waived extradition. His bail was set by Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden at \$7500, to cover the \$5500 sum which a statement sent here by Sheriff B. F. Montgomery of the Iowa county alleges Hoskins took from the Farmers Trust and Savings bank of Rodman before he fled that city on May 17, 1926.

After leaving his wife and two children behind at Rodman, Hoskins came west and since 1923 had been in the employ of the A. Milne Construction company, Portland, on jobs in Oregon and California. He said he had not communicated with his family since the day of his departure. His son is now 12 and his daughter 17 years old.

Suspect Held in Theatre Robbery

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(P)—Detective Lieutenant T. Schulpus said Katherine Sirlanni, cashier of the Paramount theatre, had identified a man giving the name of Mitchell Sigan, 25, as the one to whom she turned over \$107 in box office receipts earlier tonight.

Sigan was arrested at a residence on a tip from an undisclosed source.

Miss Sirlanni said the robber presented a printed note reading: "Give me all your party money." He displayed no weapon.

Russia Protests Attack on Train

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—(Friday)—(P)—The soviet government today announced it had protested to Poland against an alleged attack on a Russian train which, it was charged, was set on fire after the crew was locked in one of the cars.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said the attack occurred Nov. 29 at the Polish station of Dolgoino, east of Wilno, as the train was about to return to the soviet side of the frontier.

Villanova Declines

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2.—(P)—Dr. Bob Hosna, chairman of the Sun Bowl committee, said tonight Villanova had declined an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl football game here New Year's day. Texas Tech, champion of the Border conference, has accepted.

Tight Control Of Business Is Borah Scheme

O'Mahoney Joint Author of Bill for Licensing all Corporations

"Economic Constitution" Is Title Appended to Sweeping Proposal

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—On the doorstep of a congress still revolving in dizzy circles of uncertainty, a proposal that it pack many of its economic, social and political troubles in a single kit bag has been left by Senators Borah, Idaho republican, and O'Mahoney, Wyoming democrat.

As spokesman for the team, O'Mahoney told the senate the bill would provide an "economic constitution" for the nation. He said this was as badly needed as was the political constitution of 1787.

It would, he said, stabilize and stimulate commerce, prevent anti-trust law violations, de-concentrate economic wealth and power, safeguard investors, improve wage and hour standards, abolish child labor, guarantee collective bargaining and end monopoly.

Control included
It sounds like a large order, but it's all in the Borah-O'Mahoney draft, from an all-embracing statutory definition of interstate commerce to a new minimum wage-setting formula.

The Borah-O'Mahoney bill represents only wishful thinking by its authors at this stage. But unless Roosevelt leadership effect (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Dairy Subsidy Is Target in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—A proposal to "keep the government from subsidizing the south's entrance into the dairy business" won tentative house approval today despite protest of administration leaders that it would wreck the federal farm program.

By a vote of 114 to 95, the chamber adopted a farm bill amendment by Representative Boileau (P. Wis.) which would withhold federal benefit payments from farmers who planted dairy crops on land formerly devoted to cotton, corn and wheat.

The note came after Boileau had spent most of two days arguing that benefit payments to farmers who turned cotton acreage to dairy production would constitute a federal subsidy for competition against established dairy interests.

Democrats supporting the bill declared the amendment would make all benefit payments under the present soil conservation act and the new legislation uncertain.

To Extend Airline

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(P)—Northwest Airlines, operating between Seattle and Chicago, will extend the air line into Portland, Ore., shortly after January 1, Croil Hunter, president and general manager at St. Paul notified A. G. Kinsman, western traffic manager here, tonight.

Wage-Hour Measure Is Pried Out, Investigation Refused

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—A majority of the house excitedly pried the wage-hour bill from the grasp of its enemies today and, simultaneously, voted down a proposed investigation of how the feat was accomplished.

The last eight of 218 signatures were scrawled upon a petition automatically assuring a vote on the bill which has been trapped in the rules committee since summer by a combination of republicans and southern democrats.

Disrupts Triumphant Procession Through International Zone

5000 Japanese Troops March Despite Protest, Scatter When Missile Bursts in Business Area

Chinese Who Tosses Weapon Leaps to Death; Battle Near Nanking Is Waged Mostly From Air

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—(Friday)—(AP)—A bomb exploded in Nanking road today as 5000 Japanese troops marched through Shanghai in a victory parade. The parade scattered immediately.

The explosion was about one block from the Wing On department store. Soldiers ran in all directions.

Three Japanese soldiers were wounded, one seriously. The parade had passed through international settlement side streets along the boundary between the French concession and the settlement and entered Nanking road without incident.

Steiner Analyzes Feh's Testimony

MEDFORD, Dec. 2.—(P)—Testimony of Earl H. Feh, former Jackson county judge, defendant in insanity proceedings, will be the basis for expert testimony by Dr. R. Lee Steiner, Salem, alienist and former Oregon State hospital superintendent, the court agreed today.

Feh refused to be examined by Dr. Steiner, but defense counsel agreed to allow the alienist to testify on observations made while Feh was on the witness stand.

Testimony of Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson on asserted actions, accusations and activities of the ex-jurist followed introduction today of a pamphlet, "Black Political Plot Exposed," alleged to have been written by Feh while serving a four-year penitentiary term for ballot theft.

Three Portland alienists who recently examined Feh declared he suffered from "paranoia and needed institutional care."

Mining Congress Hits Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—The American mining congress criticized the Wagner labor relations act today.

"The interests of the consuming public, of employees, employer and of capital are mutual and can be served best through the fullest measure of mutual cooperation," said a resolution adopted at the congress' annual convention.

"The Wagner labor relations act, without question, has demonstrated its unworkable character and its impracticability as a means to this end."

Shutdown strikes and "assumption of leadership of American labor by aliens" were disapproved.

Albany Student Hurt

ALBANY, Dec. 2.—(P)—Al Stromquist, Albany college student was severely burned when a college sawdust furnace he was attending backfired. Hospital attendants said he would recover.

BALLADE OF TODAY

By R. C.

The Japanese insisted that they had to celebrate by marching through the neutral zone in battle-scarred Shanghai; and some will hold suspicions that they plotted to create another bloody "incident"—and guess the reason why.

Everybody Buys and uses Christmas Seals

19 Shopping Days Left