

Governor Calls Election of Mill Workers

Japanese Storm Nanking Gates

Chiang Departs as Enemy Approaches; Capital Surrounded

Nation's Leader Heads for Yangtze; Military Concentrations on City's Outskirts Are Bombed

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Reliable reports that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife left Nanking were received in Shanghai today as Japanese vanguards reached the ancient city's massive walls.

Suburbs Seized; Sun Yat-Sen Tomb in Captured Portion; Fires Raging; British Protest Air Attack

Japanese planes, meanwhile, bombed military concentrations on Nanking's outskirts. Japan's legions gathered outside the city in preparation for a direct assault.

Cafe Proprietor Kills Youth Who Attempts Holdup

ST. HELENS, Dec. 6.—(P)—James W. McFarlane, 22, was fatally shot today and two companions escaped in what state police said was a holdup attempt at Scappoose.

France Continues Pact With Poland

KRAKOW, Poland, Dec. 6.—(P)—The foreign ministers of France and Poland, Yvon Delbos and Joseph Beck, tonight issued a joint communique reaffirming the Franco-Polish alliance.

Lindberghs Back; Plans Are Secret

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6.—(P)—The purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's unexpected return to the United States remained secret tonight, as far as the public was concerned.

Ordinance to Ban Slaughter of Turkeys in City Is Filed

In answer to a petition filed with the city council last night by a group of citizens residing in the neighborhood of the Marion Creamery company's plant at the intersection of Bellevue and Commercial streets, asking the council to take immediate steps towards ridding that neighborhood of the nuisance caused by the wholesale slaughter of turkeys by the creamery, Alderman Merrill Ohling introduced an ordinance to amend the ordinance of ordinance number 3243, which would prohibit such slaughter within the city limits.

Fehl Denies Any Part in Theft of Ballots

MEDFORD, Dec. 6.—(P)—In his insanity hearing today, Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, denied participation in ballot thefts for which he served a four-year prison term.

Head Ticks; Season Unknown



For 19 years Edward F. Hines, Jr. has had a ticking 1 1/2 x 3/4 clock in his head. It was white he was in a front line trench in the St. Mihiel sector in 1918 that the strange sound suddenly began to echo through his head, so plainly that it was audible to others. Science thus far has been unable to explain, and Hines is now in Chicago for further treatment.

Eckerlen Charged With Liquor Sale

A 3 o'clock in the morning raid by a state liquor commission operative Sunday resulted in the arrest of Eugene Eckerlen, Jr., proprietor of the Marion club, and four employes on charges alleging violation of a nuisance law adopted by the legislature in 1933.

Three Sentenced in Forgery Cases

Novotney, McDonald Get 18 Months, Christy 2 Years; Admit Guilt

Three confessed forgers who recently fled Salem business men with a series of bad checks were sentenced to the state penitentiary without parole when they appeared before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday afternoon.

Cobb & Mitchell Yard Taken Over By Copeland Firm

Acquisition by the J. W. Copeland Yards of the lumber yard at 349 South 15th street in Salem hitherto operated by the Cobbs & Mitchell company was announced Monday by R. A. "Dick" Meyers, local manager for the Copeland company.

Bus Line Adds New Territory And Equipment

Route Changes Outlined as Ordinance Passed, Franchise Granted

Independent Line Is not Banned if Passengers Pass City Limits

Upon the passage of the long-banded bus bill last night by the city council, after differences between the Oregon Motor stages and Vernon Leek, operator of the independent bus line, were reported by Alderman E. C. Goodenough as amicably settled, and after the Oregon Motor stages had submitted a written instrument surrendering its franchise rights and applying for licenses for 1937 and 1938—in accordance with the new ordinance—the council last night passed a resolution licensing the stage company for the definite routes prescribed by it.

Reactions of Principals Vary As to Worth of Martin's Plan

No Objection to Vote; Union Chiefs Dubious

Helmick of CIO Asserts Governor and Mayor Play Politics, AFL Men Say Boycott to Continue if any Mill Is Reopened on CIO Basis

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Principals in Portland's sawmill dispute received Governor Martin's announcement that elections would be called to determine the workers' choice of affiliation and that plants wishing to reopen would be protected, with mixed reactions tonight.

Truce Is Refused By Lumber Union

Convention Nullifies Pact by Ordering Picketing at Plylock, Claim

EUGENE, Dec. 6.—(P)—C. A. Paddock, president of the Oregon-Washington council of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers' union, said today the group would "make no truce with IWA or CIO."

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Inman-Poulsen Employes Will Vote Thursday

Courthouse to Be Voting Place; State Crippled by Tie-Up, Claims

Labor Leaders Who Lack Devotion to Interest of Men Criticized

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(P)—Criticizing "a few high-salaried labor leaders" and charging the national labor relations board with "running out on a critical situation," Gov. Charles Martin said tonight he would conduct plant elections to end the CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute which has closed Portland sawmills for 117 days.

In a radio address, the governor said the first election, to be conducted secretly by a special board, would be held Thursday at the Portland courthouse for employes of the Inman-Poulsen mill. He assured the same opportunity to other employes and employers.

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