

New Warden Is Lewis Admirer

Alexander Will Strive to Carry on Work of His Late Predecessor

Soft-spoken, youngish George Alexander, who looks several years younger than his 54 years, wants to carry on in the tradition of the late James W. Lewis when he becomes warden of the state penitentiary two weeks from today.

Alexander, a heavy-set man with graying hair and who wears gold rimmed glasses, wants to be strict and fair, traits that caused convicts to call Lewis "Square Deal Jim."

To Retain Staff

The new warden, with 22 years of law enforcement experience behind him, said he would keep the present prison staff, including Acting Warden E. C. Halley, who will be Alexander's deputy.

The only thing that worries Alexander is whether his 10-year-old daughter will like living in the warden's colonial house on the prison grounds. He is afraid it might affect her adversely.

He is pleasant to talk to, but behind his exterior is a sternness tempered by sympathy. Alexander believes in trying to rehabilitate criminals, but adds that most criminals are beyond redemption when they enter prison walls.

Won't Coddle Criminals

"I was raised to believe in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," he said. "For this reason, I believe strongly in capital punishment."

"I don't believe in coddling criminals, and I have no sympathy for organizations which do any coddling. Some organizations send representatives to call on prisoners they don't even know. I don't like that and the convicts don't like it either."

The new job will not be so strange to Alexander, since he comes in daily contact with most of the prison staff.

Alexander's fondness for the late warden dates back 16 years when Alexander, then Washington county sheriff, brought prisoners to the penitentiary, which Lewis then headed.

Experience Lengthy

Alexander's police career began in 1916 when he was appointed sheriff of Washington county. Two years later he was elected sheriff, serving until 1927 when he was appointed head of the state's prohibition enforcement officers.

He held this job until 1931, then becoming deputy superintendent of state police, the job he now holds. He dislikes politics, his police experience convincing him that politics and police work don't mix.

He plans to tour southern Oregon in an inspection of state police before he takes over at the penitentiary.

Yamhill County's Relief Funds Ebb

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 30—(AP)—Glen C. Macy, relief committee chairman, said today Yamhill county was "through with relief for the rest of the year" because budgeted funds were exhausted and WPA projects at an end.

The last WPA operations, a 50-man job at Newberg, will close this week. The chairman advised the county court only immediate steps to gain new projects would remedy the situation.

Macy asserted it was impossible to add the 50 employees receiving direct or indirect relief because it would curtail assistance for unemployed.

Portland Fugitive Is Captured Here

Salem Officer Hobart Kiggins yesterday noon cut short the flight of William Brumbough from Portland police, picking the 28-year-old man wanted by Portland police on charges of assault and robbery, burglary and larceny, off the corner of Miller and South Commercial streets after Brumbough had hitch-hiked here from Portland.

Said to have escaped the detention room at the Portland police headquarters, Brumbough attempted to flee the car of Officer Kiggins as he was being taken to the local headquarters.

Brumbough, who was later yesterday turned over to Portland officers, gave his home as Toledo, Oregon.

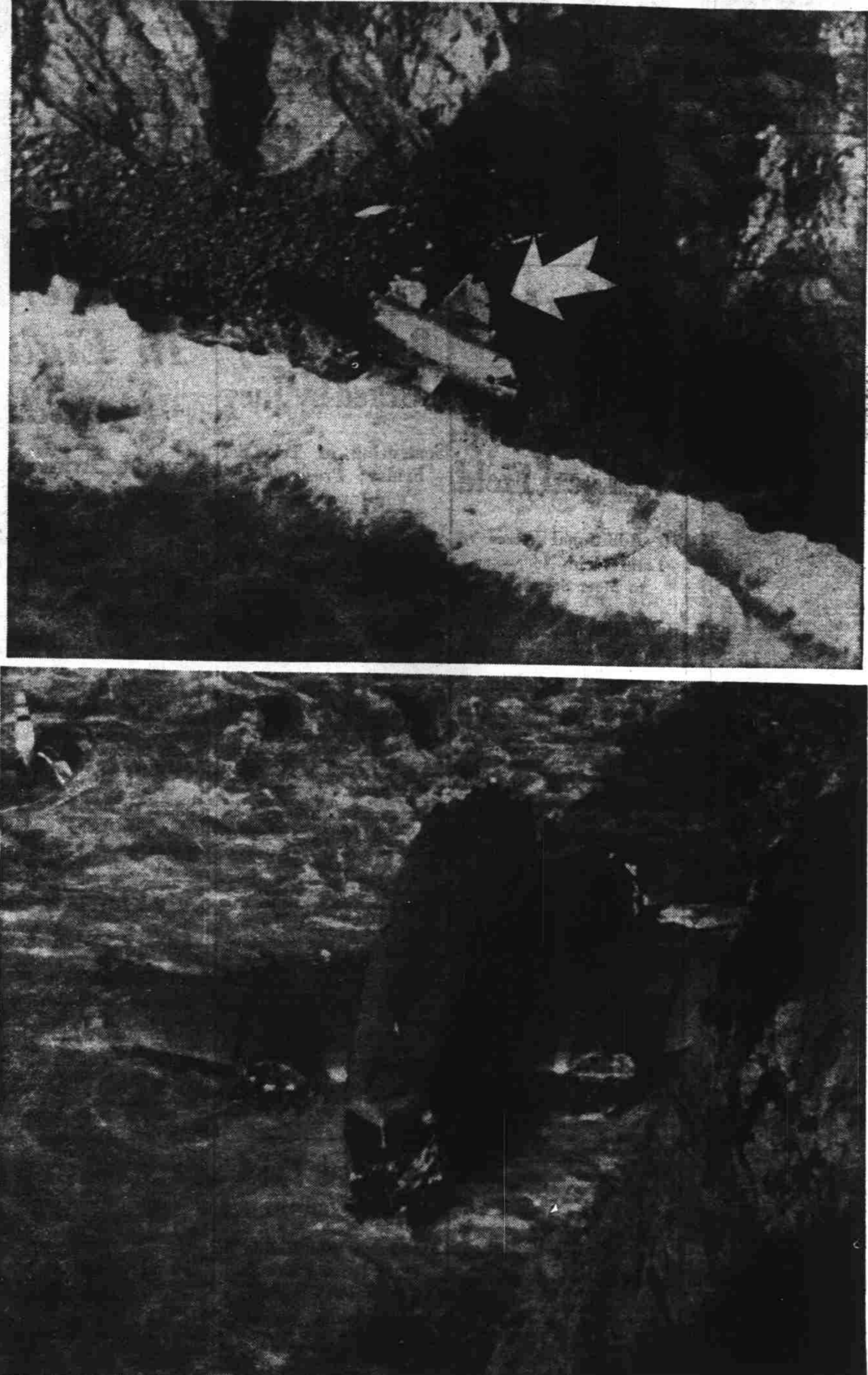
Abduction Count Gives Five Years

OSHAWA, Ont., Nov. 30—(CP)—Albert J. Hubbell was sentenced to five years in penitentiary when he appeared in police court here today on a charge of abduction. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on a second degree charge of false pretenses, both sentences to run concurrently. Hubbell, taken into custody at Portland, Ore., after a six-week search, previously had pleaded guilty to the charges. With him when arrested was Elizabeth Hayes, 22, a graduate nurse, who the crown alleged had been abducted.

Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 30—(AP)—Little Dado won a 10-round decision and California recognition was the flyweight champion of the world in a bout here tonight with a Filipino compatriot, the veteran Sam Montano. Youth and speed were too much for Montano, who won only the first round. Dado was credited with seven rounds and two were even.

Two Saved, Five Missing After Airliner Forced Down Near Cliff



Upper picture, view from top of cliff to the airliner which, with seven on board, was forced down in the Pacific ocean at Point Reyes, 84 miles north of San Francisco, early Tuesday morning. Captain Charles Stead and Isadore R. Edelstein, a passenger, were the only survivors. Lower picture, closeup showing all that was left of the fuselage of the luxury airliner, which was successfully set down on the sea before it was driven ashore and torn to pieces. At upper left is one of the motors, with a propeller blade sticking up.—IIN photo.

Wage-Hour Chief Asks Compliance

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rather than by spreading employment, congress may enact further legislation. I will not attempt to predict what its attitude might be, but the record shows that previous to the national industrial recovery act, a 30-hour work week bill passed the senate of the United States.

Andrews estimated the act had increased wages of 750,000 persons and shortened the work week for 1,500,000. He warned employers, particularly labor unions, to avoid forcing the compliance issue until contracts with employers had expired.

Of the 1200 complaints handled by his staff, Andrews estimated only 25 per cent appeared valid. Still nursing a stomach ache engendered by his hurried "fact finding" tour of the nation, Andrews left this evening for San Francisco.

Ford Acceptance Doesn't Mean He Likes Nazi Ideas

DETROIT, Nov. 30—(AP)—Henry Ford said in a statement tonight that his acceptance of a decoration from the Germany government "does not involve any sympathy on my part with nazism."

The motor magnate added that "it is my opinion that the German people, as a whole, are not in sympathy with their rulers in their anti-Jewish policies, which is the work of a few war-makers at the top."

The statement was issued after a conference between Ford and Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, of Temple Beth El, Detroit.

Church Burglar's Term Four Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—Losses exceeded profits today when Anderson F. Collins, 35, was sentenced in circuit court after pleading guilty to burglarizing a church. He netted \$141 in a church robbery here and was sentenced to four years in prison. He also admitted robbing about a dozen other Portland churches and two at Oregon City.

Ghost Beam Gets Blame for Crash

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Rukema, associate professor of radio engineering at the University of California, suggested the "ghost wave" and sunspot factors as a theory of the tragedy.

Pointing to the flight log showing Stead as believing there was "something wrong" with the radio beam long before the plane got into actual trouble, Dr. Rukema said the difficulty possibly was due to the peculiarity of overlapping of directional radio signals. Pilots refer to these overlapping signals as "ghost beams."

Sunspot activity, which frequently plays tricks with radio traffic, could easily have accounted for the "too good" radio reception which reputedly gave the plane strong signals from Salt Lake City and other distant stations but apparently nothing from nearby Oakland, the station whose beam Stead was trying frantically to find.

Lloyd Jones, co-pilot who met his death in the crash of the United Airliner off the California coast Tuesday, was recalled last night by Harry B. Reed of Salem as the fourth of his former flying instructors who have "gone west" in the past seven years. Reed, a flying enthusiast, is owner of radio station KSLM.

Coyote Hunter Is Faster Than Prey

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—Oscar W. Ehn, federal hunter in Clatsop county, isn't as fast as a coyote—he's faster. Roy Fugate, biological survey predatory animal control head here, said Ehn reported a coyote broke loose from a trap as he approached. "As I had no gun or anything else to kill her with, it was up to me to run her down, so I did," Ehn reported. "I caught her by the neck with my bare hands within 30 feet of the trap."

No Property Tax For State's Uses

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1939. An additional \$1278.77 saving to the county's taxpayers was affected when the tax commission announced the elementary school tax levy would be \$93,721.23, as against the \$95,000 estimate made in the budget.

These savings and elimination of the \$65,000 courthouse construction levy which the voters rejected last month reduced the county tax budget to \$677,494.83. Because of the increasing demand for relief and social security funds, the county court expects to add \$4000 to that amount, however, since it can do so without exceeding the six per cent limitation.

Tree Break Fatal For High Climber

ROSEBURG, Nov. 30—(AP)—The kind of accident all high climbers fear killed Cecil Calkins, 30, today.

Calkins, tree-topper for the Harmsen-Wakefield Logging company, had just taken off the top of a tree for use as a spar pole when the tree, snapping free from the weight of the falling top, kicked back and struck Calkins with such force that his safety belt was broken and he fell to the ground, fatally injured.

Early Model Auto Is Located Here

One of the first automobiles to come to Oregon was found yesterday in an upstairs store room in the downtown district here. The car was first registered July 20, 1909. It bears its original tires. Old-timers here said the automobile, a steamer, was purchased by the Willamette Fur and Paper company for the use of its officials.

Notice of Appeal Filed by Nelson

TOLEDO, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—Henry S. Nelson, Portland salesman sentenced October 3 to nine years in the state prison for the slaying of Richard Earle, Depoe Bay excursion boat captain, filed notice of appeal to the state supreme court today. Nelson is held in jail here on a stay of execution order granted by Circuit Judge James Brand of Marshfield. Earle was shot to death last summer in an argument over payment for a deep-sea excursion.

Driver Convicted Of Manslaughter

ROSEBURG, Nov. 30—(AP)—A possible sentence of one to 15 years in prison was faced today by William Mayer, elderly retired butcher, who was convicted by a circuit court jury of involuntary manslaughter. Mayer pleaded insanity and lapse of memory in connection with a wild automobile ride last October 22 which ended when he collided with another machine, killing Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore. District Attorney J. V. Long asserted that Mayer, in a dispute with his wife, flew into a blind rage and drove recklessly.

Machinery Firm's Building Damaged

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—A two-alarm fire in Portland's antiquated First and Oak streets district tonight damaged the Portland Machinery company's three-story building and burned machinery of the Holly Press. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Flames shot 100 feet into the air after the fire broke out on the second floor, occupied by the Holly Press.

Sprague Hears Address; To Attend Dalles Event

Charles A. Sprague, governor-elect, attended the meeting at which Elmer F. Andrews, federal wage and hour law administrator, spoke in Portland Wednesday. Sprague will attend the Eastern Oregon Wheat League meeting in The Dalles Friday and Saturday.

One-Woman Show Pleases Audience

Dorothy Crawford Artist in Multiple Roles on Stage at Leslie

By MAXINE BUREN
Dorothy Crawford gave something new in entertainment to a Salem audience last night when she appeared in a program of character sketches at Leslie auditorium under the sponsorship of the Salem Community concert association.

Her success was proven by the spellbound attention with which the audience listened throughout the complete program. One woman alone on the stage, acting the parts of a dozen characters, must be a real actress to hold the audience.

Her parts ranged from that of an American woman trying to make the waiter in a French cafe understand her French-in-fifteen-lessons, to a woman accused of murder. The artist writes her own sketches.

The sketch of an Italian fisherman's wife waiting anxiously for her Tony to come home through the fog was especially appreciated. Her fear for his safety contrasting with her sudden anger when he arrived, without fish, was characteristic of the fine dramatic work done by Miss Crawford.

Suspect Is Cleared

The second sketch was that of three witnesses and a woman accused of murder. Her witnesses were a plain English maid, a frivolous friend of the accused and a self-assured, gum-chewing telephone operator. The dramatic climax which proved an unexpected alibi for the accused was effectively done.

A studio evening, with the hostess introducing three distinguished guests concluded the evening's performance. The poetess who compared her own and others' poems the princess who told all about Russia in five minutes; and the singer with the sniffles who brought back a new method of singing from Europe each summer, were characters portrayed.

A more change of scarf, wig or hat only prepares the listener for the difference in character which is actually produced by expression and voice.

Piano interludes by Morgan Rees added to the interest of the evening and he was applauded after his group of solo numbers. His encore was a Brahms waltz.

McCarthy to Be Sentenced Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—Circuit Judge John P. Winter said today he would resentence Leroy Hershel McCarthy, 28, to die in Oregon's new lethal gas chamber at Salem for the slaying of Floyd Fuelner, service station attendant during a holdup.

Sentence will be pronounced Saturday, the judge said. McCarthy was convicted and sentenced to die last January, but his appeal to the state supreme court delayed the execution. The court affirmed his conviction. McCarthy will be the first man to die in the gas chamber.

Aero Club Ruled Not Tax Exempt

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—The Aero club of Oregon will do for "hangar flying" but not for scientific functions, Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson decided today in rejecting a petition for tax exemption.

In place of laboratories and research bureaus, the judge said he found the club fitted with "lounges, ballroom, bar, restaurant and numerous other adjuncts more conducive to what is known to aviators as 'hangar flying' than to the pursuits of aeronautics as a science."

Willamette Wins 2 Drake Debates

Both men's and women's debate teams of Willamette university won victories over the traveling Drake university teams from Des Moines Iowa, Wednesday night in Waller hall. Donald Gabbert was the judge.

Helen Newland and Doris Danielle composed the Willamette women's team, opposing Ruth Frisby and Jane Gibson of Drake. Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas of Willamette opposed John Simmons and William Wisdom of the Iowa school.

Last Survivor of 1852 Party Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Laura Gibson, 92, last survivor of a group of pioneers who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, died here today.

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Oddities in the News

(By the Associated Press)
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30—(AP)—Capt. R. F. Weller of the Nebraska state highway patrol has Indian troubles. Returning from the Winnebago Indian reservation in northeast Nebraska, Capt. Weller said: "We've got to figure out some way of keeping these Indian pedestrians from walking down the middle of highways, and especially keeping them from going to sleep on the highways when they get tired."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Failure of a counterfeiter to observe traffic regulations may land him in jail. Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black cautioned postmasters throughout the country today against accepting newly-reported counterfeit \$10 bills.

The bills are of "fairly good workmanship," Black said, but the counterfeiter forgot to engrave a license plate on an automobile appearing in a picture of the treasury.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Johnny Jones, who flew into New York non-stop from Los Angeles today in a plane which could be parked in the backyard, tried to take off without his mother's knowledge, it was learned here.

Monday morning she walked into his bedroom with a newspaper in her hand. "Going some place?" asked Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Van Nuys, Calif. "Here's a piece in the paper," "Yeah," he replied. "Thought I'd make a little trip." He waited for her to protest. "Well," she commented, "go ahead, but don't get hurt."

Martin to Write Legislature Talk

Retiring Executive and Governor-Elect Will Offer Messages

The work of preparing Governor Charles H. Martin's message to the 1939 legislature will get under way within the next few days, Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary, announced Wednesday.

Wharton said the message would not be as lengthy as the one presented to the legislature two years ago, due to the fact that Governor Martin retires from office January 9.

Sprague to Speak

Charles A. Sprague, incoming governor, also will present a message to the 1939 legislature. It was expected that Governor Martin and Governor-elect Sprague would confer on a number of important legislative subjects prior to the session.

Both Governor Martin and Governor-elect Sprague will probably have considerable to say in their messages regarding relief.

David Johnson Is To Be Secretary To Idaho's Chief

BOISE, Nov. 30—(AP)—Governor-elect C. A. Bottolfsen announced tonight appointment of David N. Johnson, 26, Boise newspaperman, as his secretary.

Johnson, Idaho manager of the United Press for the last year and a half, attended Willamette university at Salem, Ore., served as city editor of The Daily Tidings at Ashland, Ore., and formerly was employed by the Southern Pacific railroad at San Francisco.

Medford Family Flees Home Fire

MEDFORD, Nov. 30—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Coffin and their two children narrowly escaped early today from a fire which destroyed their home, valued at \$5000. Coffin was burned about the head, arms and legs and Mrs. Coffin, a teacher, suffered foot burns as they fled, unable to save a thing. The children were not injured.

Uniform Rate Is Favored by Ross

Tax Problem Is Viewed at Conference; to Seek Funds for Lines

CENTRALIA, Nov. 30—(AP)—Bonneville Administrator J. D. Ross, meeting here today with commissioners of 28 Washington and 14 Oregon public utility districts, decided to poll each district board to determine what "reasonable taxes" these power systems should pay toward support of local government.

No agreement was reached today, except that taxes, donations and free service should be included in a single levy.

Ross said he would send questionnaires to each district board. The administrator said the levy would be on gross revenues.

Ross announced he planned to visit Washington, D. C., early in 1939 to seek additional funds for transmission lines to radial centers in the Bonneville area.

Each district purchasing Bonneville power will pay the same rate—\$17.50 per kilowatt year—he said. The administrator estimated transmission lines could be completed within 18 months.

Mrs. Brickell Is Accident Victim

Mrs. Louise F. Brickell, 60, former Salem resident when she was in the government Indian service at Chemawa, died Tuesday in Portland of injuries received when struck by an automobile there last Thursday. Mrs. Brickell's death was the 50th auto fatality of the year in Portland, and occurred under mysterious circumstances since the injured woman was found later by her sister in her apartment.

Services will probably be held in Portland today.

Mrs. Brickell was home economics department head at Chemawa from 1919 until several years ago when she was sent to the Genoa, Neb., Indian school as custodian. She retired and came to Portland to reside with her daughter, Miss Virginia Brickell. She was a member of Chapter G, PEO sisterhood.

Survivors include her daughter and a son, Eldon Brickell of San Francisco, formerly of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Waddell and Miss Ermine Freeland, both of Portland; brother, Herbert Freeland of Fresno, Calif.

Punchboard Count Jails Depoe Trio

TOLEDO, Nov. 30—(AP)—Two men and a woman were in jail today accused of outsmarting the punchboard averages.

Police asserted the trio punched out several holes and kept the winning numbers, then returned and produced more winners. Officers claimed they forged the prize numbers on duplicate slips, took them back to the boards and substituted them for the numbers actually punched.

They were arrested when a Depoe bay tavern owner detected the alleged forgeries.

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