

Heckler Beaten at German Bund Meeting

Two Convicts Herd Again Say They Slew Texas Father, Sons

Death Penalty Upheld; Pilots Bills Vetoed

Governor Exercises Axe for First and Second Times; Tells View

Dickson Resolution Goes Down in Senate With Vote of 17 to 10

The Oregon senate refused, by a 17 to 10 vote Monday, to refer to the voters Sen. Ashby Dickson's resolution for a constitutional amendment abolishing the death penalty in Oregon. Dickson, declaring his resolution "the most important measure presented to the senate," demanded: "Who has the right to take a life on the theory of protection to society? Why not let the people experiment themselves at the next election?" Sen. U. S. Balentine retorted that there was no clamor for submitting this issue to the people. "Our responsibility is to submit those questions for which we feel there is a real public demand. Use the initiative. Let's quit cluttering up the ballots."

Voting for the proposed amendment were: Republicans—Booth, Childs, Kenn, Zuercher; democrats—Chaney, A. Dickson, W. Dickson, Eays, Mahoney, Strayer. Veto Act Utilized

Indian Building, Just Completed, Razed by Fire

BURNS, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A \$25,500 federal Indian service building just completed for the Pitme Indian population hereabouts was destroyed by fire to-night a few days before it was to have been dedicated. Burns firemen rescued Mrs. Gladys Hutchinson, an Indian schoolteacher, her infant child and aged mother, from their second story quarters. The origin of the blaze was unknown. Robert McLeary, Indian superintendent, said the building which contained Indian school quarters, community center and dining hall, was a total loss. The fire occurred about 7 p. m.

Status of Citizen Need on WPA Job

All WPA workers must sign affidavits before March 7 stating they are United States citizens, in accordance with an order from the new national administrator, it was announced at the district WPA offices here yesterday. The order forbids continuance on a project after that date of any worker who has not filed such an affidavit. WPA officials said affidavit blanks were being distributed on the various projects.

More Industrialized Oregon Urged Upon Employers' Meet

Oregon could secure the industrial payrolls it needs to boost its farm and city trade if its citizens would pay more attention to inviting and encouraging industrial development and less to golf, rose gardens and other diversions, declared W. D. B. Dodson, executive vice-president of the Portland chamber of commerce, in an address before the second annual convention of the Associated Employers of Oregon here last night. "Water power that could be utilized to bring needed industries 'is running to waste while we caterwall and fight," Dodson asserted. He said Oregon citizens should unite, in securing development of all the state's natural resources. He named pulpwood, fruit and vegetable processing and dairying, as well as water power, as needing concentrated promotion. Labor relations problems are easily solved when it is realized that "both employer and employee have a community of interest in making a business profitable," said Ernest P. Marsh, federal commissioner of conciliation for Oregon, in another convention address. The association elected Gilbert

Same Taxes as Private Utility, Demand Voiced At Third PUD Hearing

Lack of Limit on Indebtedness Also Criticized; Requirement of Vote on Every Bond Issue Favored; Ross Plans Another Bill

Opponents of legislation designed to make it easier for peoples' utility districts to finance themselves told the senate railroads and utilities committee Monday night that PUDs should be forced to pay the same taxes as those now being paid by private utilities.

Water District's Formation Urged

Vista Heights Would Buy Salem Aqua; Petition Is Due Today

Petition for an election to form a water district to serve suburban areas south of Salem will be filed with the county clerk today, sponsors of the proposal announced yesterday. To be known as the Vista Heights water district, the organization would supply water purchased from the Salem city system to approximately 150 residents along parts of Fairview, Vista, Ratcliffe, Salem Heights, Hanson and Iowa avenues. It was estimated. Principal backers of the plan are Walter A. Barkus, C. A. Durstette, Dr. F. M. Erickson, Paul Grisebrow, Dr. D. D. Craig, George Averett and O. Waddell. The district would begin about three blocks south of the city limits and extend southward, with the Summer street extension as its eastern boundary, into the Salem Heights district. The sponsors said the proposed boundaries took in approximately one-fifth the area anticipated when the project was first discussed in meetings at the Salem Heights school last fall. Under the law the county clerk must call the election between 30 and 50 days after a proper petition has been filed.

Clothes Wringer Rolls Life From Three-Year-Old

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Three-year-old John Thomas Howe was crushed to death today in the clothes wringer of his mother's washing machine. While the mother, Mrs. Leonard Howe, was upstairs, the boy went to the basement laundry and threw the switch starting the washer. He apparently had reached up and touched the revolving rollers. His head and a shoulder had been drawn through the wringer when Mrs. Howe found the body. Shock and pressure on the boy's chest probably caused death almost instantly, Coroner Harmon C. Wolfe said.

Postmaster Oked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of George B. Holmes, to be postmaster at Eagle Point, Ore.

Brothers Here With 18-Year Terms Confess

Claud and Elmer Tenison Repeat Slaying Tale Before Officers

'Could't Forget It,' Claim; Texas Officers Study Bones of Child

Two brothers, serving 18 years in the Oregon penitentiary for bank robbery, nervously told two state parole board members Monday they killed a father and two of his children near Perryton, Texas, seven years ago. Claud Tenison, 40, short and thin, and burly Elmer Tenison, 42, said J. M. Cone promised to pay them \$1,000 to murder his two sons, J. M. Cone, Jr., 18, and Vernon Cone, 6, because "the father had too many kids and didn't want to take them with him when he was going to run off with another woman." They continued that the father paid them only \$250, so Claud shot him. They said each shot one child, and buried them 20 or 25 miles southeast of Perryton. The bones of a child were found Saturday 25 miles southeast of Perryton by a WPA worker, shepherds officers asserting they believed the bones might be those of one of the two children. Texas Regard Act As Escape Plot

Brazilian Dies In Plane Fall In Heavy Fog

At Least Seven Planes Crash at Pensacola, Florida, Field

Other Fliers Take to 'Chutes; one Plane Reported Missing

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A Brazilian naval officer was killed and at least seven planes crashed late last night when a heavy fog closed in after a 12-plane squadron had gone aloft for a night instruction flight. Lieutenant J. P. Monroe, aide to the naval air station commandant, said Lieutenant G. F. Presser, sr., a Brazilian navy officer, was killed when his craft crashed near Crater field and burned. Presser was a student pilot. One plane was missing and four had landed in Alabama. Lieutenant A. C. P. Horta, another Brazilian officer, was among fliers who bailed out in parachutes and were safe. The planes took off about 5:30 p. m. (central standard time). By 11 p. m. the gasoline supply was exhausted. The fliers, most of them students, were forced to take to their parachutes or attempt to find a spot where they could see to land. Three pilots landed safely near Atmore, La. They were Cadet J. E. W. Whitener, an instructor; Lieutenant W. G. Jackson and Lieutenant J. H. Brett, jr., Cadet A. C. McCreigh brought his plane to earth safely near Greenville, Ala. Lieutenant Monroe said those besides Lieutenant Horta who saved themselves by jumping were Lieutenant E. G. Osborn, Cadet R. F. Chalmers; Lieutenant C. D. Cummins and Cadet C. W. Harbert. Harbert's home is at Bristol, W. Va. Addresses of the others were not available immediately. Lights at Crater field and the municipal airport were turned on but were almost useless in the thick fog. All students were advanced, night flying being one of the last tests to be passed. Most of the fliers who jumped came down near the naval air station and their ships fell in the vicinity.

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Indications were, however, that Italy was steadily increasing her forces in her African colony of Libya, adjacent to French Tunisia—signs which fortified many European diplomats in their belief that a "March crisis" was shaping up. Diplomats, however, were careful, as a rule, to point out that a crisis might lead to a diplomatic settlement and not necessarily to war.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, asked the British house of commons, for authority to borrow \$4,000,000,000 for armaments and indicated the increased borrowing would ease the immediate burden on income taxpayers. British industry, he said, was going into "full blast of production" to speed the stock of planes, guns and other war equipment. The British representations against Italian press attacks of France were delivered by the British ambassador in Rome who called particular attention to the periodical, *Relazione Internazionale*, which has declared force might be used to take Corsica and to keep Britain and France from mixing in the Spanish situation. It was announced officially in Britain that Italy had increased her Libyan troops from 30,000 to 60,000, and in Rome diplomats heard the fascist forces there might be raised to a "war footing" of more than 100,000. Fascists explained that France had increased her Tunisian forces, which they estimated at 100,000.

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Madison Square Is Scene of Disorder While Kuhn Speaks

Jewish Hotel Worker Advances Upon Bund Leader; Storm Troopers Knock Him to Floor

New York Police, Quelling big Crowd Outside Hall, Come to Rescue; Bundmen Boo President

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Turner Road Within City Declared Still Owned by Marion County

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