

Recorder Set To Take Over

First Witnesses Testify in Case Before County Grand Jury

(Continued from page 1)

A Statesman reporter last night. "I'm going to be at my desk in the city hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to assume full responsibility for the office."

Jones will return to find the combination on the office vault lock changed.

October Salary Warrant Will Be Withheld

He will also find his \$200 salary warrant for October withheld. Order to keep back the warrant was given by A. O. Davidson, chairman of the council committee on accounts and current expenses, according to Acting Recorder Mandt.

Jones indicated an intention to go to work at once to check over his books and find for himself how the discrepancy reported by the auditor arose.

The grand jury investigation of his office will not be resumed before Tuesday as a result of adjournment taken by the probing body late yesterday afternoon. It was understood testimony had been given yesterday by Mandt and Lester Barr, special auditor hired by the council. Barr was in the grand jury throughout most of the morning.

The \$5000 bond covering Jones as recorder remained in effect yesterday, despite the appointment of a representative of the American Surety company, which issued the bond, conferred with him during the day.

Budget Committee Agrees on Items

(Continued from page 1)

\$550 amounting to a decrease of \$90 were allowed with brief comment.

The \$4945 request of the Salem justice court was approved, but the request of Salem Constable Earl C. Adams for an increase of \$1344 for clerical help and increased mileage was necessary by increased duties was held in pending fuller information.

Estimates of \$25 for the Jefferson justice court, \$10 for the Mechanics court, \$12 for Mt. Angel court, \$855 for the Silverton justice court representing an increase of \$155, \$230 for Stayton, and \$1000 for Woodburn were acted upon favorably after thorough inquiry by members of the committee. Past costs and receipts of the various courts. The total of \$2573, a \$243 increase over last year, was approved for outside justice courts. Juvenile court estimate of \$2520, including an increase of \$700 accounted for by change of juvenile hospital care to the county. The juvenile fare committee, was favored by the budget body.

The committee allowed the county health department \$10,298 after deducting a \$275 salary increase and \$100 travel expenses for the sanitary inspector. Members of the committee expressed doubt as to the clear purpose of additional work suggested for the inspector by Dr. V. A. Douglas, county health officer, who appeared before the meeting.

The meeting adjourned after a 40-minute discussion of the request of the county recorder for \$8940, including an increase of \$1015. Members of the committee closely questioned Mrs. Ethel Niles, who appeared for Mrs. Mildred Brooks, county recorder, on an item of \$1860 for photostatic supplies.

Mrs. Niles explained to the court that receipts for her department had increased from \$12,681 during 1938 to \$14,674.53 in 1939, and that this fact, together with the generous quantity of materials needed to make proper photostatic copies of legal documents, accounted for the enlarged request for supplies. The group made no decision on the matter.

Today's meeting will continue investigation and action on individual budgets, including most of the major items of county expenditure. Requests of \$15,515 for registration and elections, \$7695 for county school superintendent, \$1516 for a full-time 4H club agent, \$12,100 for the legal department of the sheriff's office, and additional sums of \$13,659 and \$6000 for the tax department of the sheriff's office will be dealt with.

Major items yet to appear before the committee are a \$23,000 estimate for dependent child aid, an increase of \$10,000 over last year; \$87,000 for general assistance; \$67,500 for market road improvements; \$40,000 for similar maintenance; \$140,000 for the general road fund; and \$70,000 for county roads bridges and ferries, an increase of \$20,000 over last year. The estimate of revenues from the roads and highways fund amounts of \$171,200, and increase of \$22,570. Revenue and expenditures of the revolving road operations fund are set at \$159,000.

School fund estimates are budgeted at \$195,519 on the estimate sheet, a decrease of \$630 from last year owing to slightly smaller school census. The school library fund is set at \$1989.10, a hand-out of the full school fund. Old age assistance, another large single item, is put at \$95,000, an increase of \$15,000 over last year provided in order to widen the distribution of old age compensation in accordance with laws increasing eligibility for it.

Delegations meeting with the budget committee, whose members include the county court and E. L. Wheeler, A. A. Ulvin and Ray Glatt, included one from the Pacific Highway association headed by Mayor W. W. Chadwick and T. A. Windhaber, president, which pressed a request for an appropriation in favor of their organization. The group voted to appropriate \$1000 made by Jackson, Douglas and Lane counties, and of \$600 made by Josephine county.

Mrs. J. E. Whithead, lead member group, making appointment of full-time 4H club agent in the

Byrd Snow Cruiser Trapped in Ohio Creek



Here is the Admiral Richard E. Byrd snow cruiser which plunged into a creek near Lima, O., en route to Boston where it will be shipped to the South Pole for use by the explorer and his expedition. Workmen were trying to raise the 75,000-pound craft.

Oregon Medical School Gets Impulse Recorder

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Oregon had its first nerve track sleuth today, a complicated electrical gadget devised to "tattle" on nerve impulses.

Dr. R. S. Down, specialist in the anatomy and functioning of animal nervous systems, put the nerve impulse recorder into service at the University of Oregon medical school, where he hopes to learn something new about the course nerve impulses take through the bodies of humans to their brains and back again.

Minute electrical impulses, amplified 15,000,000 times—enough to make the noise of moving electrons audible—are used to trace the nerve routes. Higher amplification would be impractical because the noise of the electronics would drown out the sound of the nerve impulse itself.

The recorder, one of a dozen of its kind built in the United States since 1921, uses some of the principles of television. William Huggins, an Oregon State college electrical engineering student, constructed the machine under the supervision of F. Alton Everett and A. L. Albert, member of the communications engineering staff.

Dr. Dow is working under a Rockefeller foundation grant.

Roosevelt Due to Sign Bill Today

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branches of a conference report agreed to earlier in the day by representatives of house and senate, making one bill of the separate measures passed earlier by each. The senate approved it 55 to 24 and the house vote was 243 to 172.

Despite a republican effort to keep congress in session, the adjournment thereafter was comparatively peaceful. Debate on motions to adjourn is forbidden by the rules of both houses, so nothing could be said. The senate voted to end the session, 46 to 25, and the house 223 to 169.

Thereafter, the membership quickly filed out and there were a few present in the house to hear the reading of a message from the president expressing the hope that "world events will not make it necessary to have any other extraordinary sessions, and extending his best wishes for a pleasant Thanksgiving and a merry Christmas."

American Factory Wheels Whirling

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that in many industries the volume of orders on hand seemed adequate to sustain an active pace at least until the end of year.

Furthermore, some saw indications that consumption is making real strides. The magazine "Business Week" said "the volume of retail turnover in the 1939 buying season will almost certainly be the best witnessed since the last three months of 1930. . . . it means that consumers are doing their best to justify the high hopes entertained by manufacturers. Jobs are opening up and pay envelopes are fattening."

Salem Centennial Body Is Organized

Organization of a Salem Centennial commission on a permanent basis will be taken up at a meeting called at the chamber of commerce for 8 p.m. next Wednesday by Mayor W. W. Chadwick.

Letters were in the mail yesterday asking all leading Salem organizations designate their delegates for commission membership.

"To make this affair the outstanding success it should be, every organization and every citizen of Salem must aid," the letter emphasized.

Fairly definite plans for celebration of the city's 100th birthday next year will be presented at next week's meeting.

County at a cost of about \$700. Mrs. Whitehead and C. P. Bishop, who also appeared in favor of the proposal, emphasized the need for full supervision of the work of the 3000 members of the organization in Marion county.

Frank J. Dunning, representing the Catholic charities in Portland, asked assistance of the county for Catholic schools caring for children sent from this county.

Buckaroos Down Hopsters, 20 to 6

Becks Hampton and Woods Lead Parade at Independence

INDEPENDENCE — Metalla's Buckaroos pitched and bucked to a 20 to 6 WWV league grid victory over the Independence Hopsters here Friday night, with Becks Hampton and Woods leading the parade.

Hampton to Woods for 25 yards, and then for 10 netted the Bucks a touchdown by air in the first quarter, and the same pass was good for the conversion. They scored in the second with Woods plunging across from the six-yard line after they had recovered their own punt there. Woods rambled 70 yards for a final-quarter tally that was a 10-0 victory for the placekicker the conversion for the second touchdown.

Independence scored in the second period on the status of liberty play, Rogers taking the ball from Hartman's hands and romping 30 yards for the tally. Hartman had the play before passed to Graham for a 10-yard gain to set the fake pass up.

Metalla (20) (6) Independence
 Jaalinen LE Morris
 Ketting LT Probst
 Anderson LG Ritchey
 Heiple C Primus
 Dickey RO Nye
 W. Love RT R. Peoples
 RE G. Graham
 Gullum Q Honnutt
 Woods LH Hartman
 B. Love RH Byers
 Hampton F Jones

Club Notes

Greetings, Mice. Here I am trying to write another column but unlike those of the past couple of weeks, I actually have something in mind to start writing about.

—MMC—

It would appear as though public interest in the Mickey Mouse club were gaining. This past week I have had a lot of requests for the community sing numbers; so, it looks as if we will have what you want and they all seem to point to one number, "South of the Border." I'm glad to get all comment and criticism on the show I can get because it will enable us to make a better show, guided by your likes and dislikes.

—MMC—

We all had a lot of fun out of last week's show, brought about mainly by the appearance of old friends on the program. This week we really have a show in store for you. Already signed up for this week are such sterling favorites as Viola Edmondson, who has just returned from a month's sojourn in the east; Eileen Fisher, our little South American gal who's going to sing "South of the Border." We'll all join her on the third and fourth choruses probably. Tentatively listed for this week also are Arnold Eckstein, Salem's own band leader, and the one and only Dick Stober. Dick doesn't know whether he can get off work for the show or not, but we all hope so. There's still a couple of openings in this week's show for some others who feel that they should be able to offer something unusual in the line of entertainment.

—MMC—

We're just a little slow about getting the ball rolling on the chorus deal, but it seems to be a little difficult to find someone who is capable of managing it. We need someone who can play the piano, and who understands harmony to the extent that he or she can write the necessary arrangements we need.

—MMC—

Mr. Porter has booked another special feature for the matinee. It's Roy Rogers in "Under Western Stars." In addition to chapter five of "The Phantom Creeps" we have a "Porky" Pig cartoon called "Tire Trouble"; also a color attraction featuring dogs of the hunting variety and the manner of training them.

—MMC—

That's all for now, so don't forget, rehearsal at 10:30 and doors open at 12:30. Show starts at 12:45 so, be on hand early and get a good seat as they'll be as scarce as hen's teeth by 1:15. An entertaining afternoon is in store for you this Saturday, so let's see you all at the Elsinore at one.

So long,
 Dean Mickey Mouse Chief.

In One Ear.

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1)

wards does not keep the scrapbook—He is the secretary to the Governor; (2) with the exception of a few weeks in May, the book is complete to September 1. Such inaccuracies might well be tolerated by the sports writer in forecasting scores, but even Mr. Gemmill would not stoop to actual misrepresentation after the game was over—at least not 12 weeks (or touch-downs).

JANET ROBERTSON
 FRANCES C. BECKER
 PAUL A. HEATH

While Stalin is trying to slip up on the Finns, the civilized world hopes someone will slip him a Mickey Finn.

Observance of Week Is Urged

Observance of "patriotic week," November 5 to 11, was urged by Governor Charles A. Sprague in a statement issued here Friday.

The observance is under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"It is significant," Governor Sprague said, "that the United States stands almost alone among the great powers signatory to the armistice of 1918 which is not now involved in the fresh outbreak of war."

"The people of this country appear fully determined to observe the spirit of that great armistice event of November 11, 1918, for the cessation of warfare and avoidance of foreign involvement."

Gus Moore Heads Northwest Group

Gus Moore, boys' work secretary of the Salem YMCA, is the president of the Northwest Association of Boys' Work secretaries which will meet in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Ted Chambers, chairman of the local boys' work committee, will also attend.

Representatives from 20 YMCAs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will convene following the Oregon State-UBC football game for a dinner meeting. At this session delegates will tell their experiences and show motion pictures of their work. Committee meetings to plan for the next year will be Sunday.

Chambers will meet with other chairmen from Portland, Astoria, Eugene and Longview to discuss the area meeting on November 19.

Bearcats Hold Spartan Team

3500 Sea San Jose State Win Ninth Straight Contest

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Allen was incomplete and Manooch was thrown by Walden for a three-yard loss, so Mr. Cook came in to thump the oval high over the cross bar.

Zimmerman Carries For One Touchdown

Throwing fresh guards, tackles, fullbacks and halfbacks into the melée at the rate of a change in each spot every three minutes, the Spartan reserve strength began to tell on the center of the Bearcat line in the latter part of the third quarter. Center smashes, with the touted Leroy Zimmerman carrying, gained two consecutive first downs to the Willamette 10 as the third quarter ended, and in four plays after the final period opened the Spartans were into pay soil.

Zimmerman, straight through the middle, vent the last three yards for the touchdown. Cooke's placement attempt sailed wide to the right.

Willamette more or less gave the second touchdown away, and came near to giving away a third. Behind, the second string backfield began pitching the ball deep in their own territory, gambling for a score or a worse defeat, and lost. Quarterback Rishwain intercepted Buddy Reynolds' pass on the Willamette 43 and ran it eight yards to the 34.

Two quick first downs, one on a pass from Zetterquist to Perry for 15 yards, and the other on smashes by Hubbell, third-string fullback, carried to the three from where Hubbell cracked over center in two tries. Buffa this time tried the placement, and it went wide.

Have one Touchdown

Nalified by Fenalty

The Spartans had another touchdown called back for an offside penalty—the play occurring just before they got up steam for their first "for-keeps" touchdown. It was on a beautiful high pass, Zimmerman to Wendberg, 17 on the Willamette 32, that Walden allowed to sail over his head.

Walden's kicking, coupled with hard defensive ball, kept the visitors away from the goal line in the first half. Walden, almost matched by Zimmerman, averaged 45 yards per kick in the first half, while Zimmerman averaged 45 to, while Zimmerman, despite one poor boot of only 16 yards, averaged 40. Two of his quick kicks netted 68 yards each.

Willamette, gaining a total of 60 yards from scrimmage and passes throughout the contest, was into San Jose territory only once. A 19-yard punt by Zimmerman, after Willamette kicked off to open the second half, gave the 'Cats the ball on the Spartan 25. McEllan, almost entirely on his own effort, wriggled and plowed for a first down on the 24, but from there the attack bogged down and the Bearcats were forced to punt.

Two Bearcats, End Bob Hinman and Guard Joe Holland, played the entire 49 minutes, while most of the starting eleven played all but the final five. Bunny Bennett, senior scooter, was carried from the field with a badly injured but not fractured ankle. He was in for but two plays.

Lineups and game statistics may be found on the sports page.

'Neutrality Zone' Plan Now in Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—In the face of criticism of the wide "neutrality zone" set a 100-mile belt around the Americas, the United States stuck by the plan today although making known that it had no intention of using force to prevent belligerent activity within the area.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference that the same plan was now in effect. The state department later made public a memorandum saying there is no implication of "force on the part of any American republic." This indicated that enforcement would be by diplomatic pressure.

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Campaign to Buy Friday Launched

Observance of Armistice Day Is Decided by Merchants

Coincidentally with a final decision to observe Armistice day as a full holiday by closing all of the business houses which ordinarily close on the major holidays, the Salem Merchants association yesterday launched a "Buy Friday" campaign designed to promote earlier shopping next weekend.

Immensely pleased at the outcome of the negotiations on this point, heads of the patriotic organizations were planning to cooperate fully in the "Buy Friday" movement to the end that the merchants should not suffer financially for their patriotic gesture.

The merchants association committee's statement follows:

"The committee of the Salem Merchants association, at the request of the Armistice day committee of the American Legion, Department of Oregon, and the local commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans, is recommending to its membership and to the business houses of Salem that all places close Armistice day, November 11, 1939.

"The Salem Merchants association wishes to cooperate in the program of the Armistice day committee in their efforts to close all business houses throughout the state and observe the holiday; and while Salem business men feel that there has been no announcement that the Portland stores will close, it is hoped that the action and request of the American Legion state committee will also be accepted by the Portland business firms."

Sweet Home Wins From Dallas, 26-7

DALLAS—Fullback Huffman, running the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown within the first 17 seconds of play, led the Sweet Home high school team to a 26 to 7 victory over Dallas here Friday night.

Huffman went 75 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, and passed to E. Smith for a fourth-quarter touchdown on a play good for 60 yards. Tetsie tallied the other marker for the visitors, in the first quarter.

Dallas scored in the second stanza, Kroeker taking a pass from Klauson on the 10-yard line and sprinting across.

Ship Returned To Americans

Admiralty Says Vessel Is In Harbor Without 'Valid Reason'

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man prize crew interned."

This came a startling new turn in the series of incidents which have kept the diplomatic wires burning between Washington, Moscow and Berlin since the 4963-ton City of Flint fell into the hands of the Germans.

Norwegian officials had announced that the prize crew had the right to take her through Norwegian territorial waters and put two warships on her trail to see that she observed international law.

In a seagoing game of hide-and-seek, the ship made her way carefully down the coast of Norway. Secretary of State Cordell Hull instructed the American embassies in Germany and Britain to ask that no action be taken endangering her American crew.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Officials were relieved tonight by press dispatches reporting the internment of the German prize crew of the City of Flint and release of the American freighter to her own crew at Haugesund, Norway.

Since the freighter was captured last month the officials had feared for the safety of the American crew of 40 under Captain Joseph Galsard.

During the day, however, they had received the assurance that the crew would be taken to safeguard them and there were indications from London that the British would not attempt to capture the vessel.

American Citizen Executed by Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—German authorities in Poland have executed an American citizen—Josef Sadowski of Chicago—who was serving with the Warsaw civil guards, the state department was advised tonight.

George Haering, consul at Warsaw, cabled the department that Sadowski was convicted by a court martial of concealing arms and ammunition and was executed October 20. German authorities informed him, he said, that they did not know Sadowski was an American.

Haering indicated that he had conducted an independent investigation and had concluded that the German account was "not without foundation." Polish civil guard authorities told him, he said, that they did not learn of Sadowski's nationality until after the execution. Sadowski was born in Poland, but was a naturalized citizen.

Officials indicated that, in view of the circumstances, this government contemplated no diplomatic action.

Former Teacher Will Visit Here

Mrs. William Storms, formerly Miss Myrtle Pelker, who at one time taught in the Salem schools, lands at San Francisco November 9 from Hangkow, China, where for several years she has taught in the international settlement, it was divulged here yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Minnie Joekel, of route one, Salem.

Mr. Storms is an accountant for a major oil company in Hangkow. He and Mrs. Storm are on a six months vacation tour that will take them over most of the northwest, including Salem. Mrs. Storms is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Pelker, route one, and also a sister of Mrs. Clarence Smith, 725 North Summer.

Embargo Repeal Costs \$314,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Repeal of the arms embargo added about \$314,000 to the normal cost of running congress.

The bulk of the increase—\$251,900—represented the travel allowances for legislators to and from the special session and the salaries of 69 house and senate page boys.

The balance went for printing the congressional record.

Reich Is Resigned To Repeal Result

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Nazi Germany appeared resigned tonight to the prospect that lifting of the United States arms embargo would open a vast arsenal to Great Britain and France.

"We do not underestimate the importance of this development," an authoritative spokesman said, "but of course it is a matter with which Germany had calculated and as far as possible discounted."

There was little evidence of irritation in official quarters over lifting the embargo. One spokesman, reflecting opinion in high quarters, said he found satisfaction in the evidence that there was considerable opposition within the United States to removing the arms ban.

Investigation Is Ordered of Canal

(Continued from page 1)

nel, was instructed to have investigators go into the Canal Zone situation.

During the day, the NMU released a statement which charged that the testimony of Phillips and of William C. McCusick, also a former NMU official, was part of a campaign by "the ship-owners" to discredit the union.

The statement flatly denied assertions by Phillips and McCusick that the union is communist controlled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—H. A. Stoudt, chairman of the Panama Canal Workers organizing committee (CIO), today denied he was a communist, a charge voiced in Washington by a witness before the house committee on un-American activities.

In a statement, Stoudt said, "I have never been a member of the communist party, nor have I been a follower of Stalin's philosophy."

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