

Boss Hague Is Willkie Target

"Petty Hitler" Backing Third Term Attempt Is Candidate's Charge

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his power through petty Hitler right here in our own land." Referring to Hague, a vice-chairman of the democratic national committee, as "vice-chairman of the party of the new deal," Willkie said:

"I know that there are many here and I was one of them—who looked forward with great hope to the liberal movement that swept over this nation in 1932. It is a tragedy that the leader of this movement—the present third term candidate—should now have among his closest lieutenants a man whose machine had to burn the voting records of the people in order to hide crimes."

"Frank Hague is the leader of this new liberalism. Across the river there is the boss of the Bronx. And out in Chicago there is the commissioner of sewers. These are the pillars of the new deal democracy."

"We have eye-witness reports. We have photographs of new dealers, who have been governing us for nearly eight years, seated in conference with these bosses at the Chicago convention to nominate their third term candidate."

"I ask this question: what deal has the new deal made with these men? What are they going to deal out to the voters, if elected?"

"The voice of the sewers isn't in it for love. Neither is the mayor of Jersey City. These are practical men. They are rich men. Before they act they want to know what they are going to get."

"You and I know what kind of deals are made between machine politicians and office-holders. We know that those deals will not work out to the benefit of us, the people."

Don't Even Argue Issues, Declares

The republican nominee said the "new deal party" was so confident of the power of these machines to deliver the votes of New York, Illinois and New Jersey that "they don't even make an argument."

"They don't even discuss the issues in this campaign. Their candidate pretends not to know whether his speeches are political or not."

"Is anyone here so glib as to think that the third term candidate is paying no attention to politics?"

"Is anyone here so charitable as to think, in the light of the record, that those inspection trips, those dramatic gestures, those suddenly created emergencies, are all non-political?"

In Jersey City, Willkie charged that the democratic administration "seeks to perpetuate itself in power with a combination of the greatest bunch of corruptionists and racketeers that ever existed in America." He called Hague a "puny Hitler" who was "helping to pilot" the ship of state.

"Why," exclaimed Willkie, "there won't be anything left of the ship of state when he gets through."

The tired but smiling nominee addressed a crowd which filled from curb to curb spacious Journal Square, from which police "deported" Norman Thomas when he tried to speak two years ago. Willkie had elaborate police protection—some 600 officers in Jersey City alone, with detectives on roofs along the route of his motorcade—but he hit at Hague for ordering it.

"Men like this puny Hitler here," said Willkie, "have attempted to control our political life and say who shall not be received courteously in the great state of New Jersey."

He identified Hague as "the principal promoter of the third-term draft, if such it be."

Koepke Is Suicide Following Arrest

Herman Carl Koepke, 45, took his own life with a .22 caliber rifle about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a day after being released on bond from the city jail where he was held on a drunkenness charge after his car struck a parked automobile.

Koepke had been ill for several months as the result of injuries received in operating a tractor. His arrest Saturday night came after he struck a car owned by Dr. A. D. McClain, McClainville, parked at Summer and Union streets.

Koepke is survived by four children, Robert of Camp Murray, Lloyd, Florence and Lois at home. His wife died about two years ago.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Walker and Howell Funeral home.

Judge E. Potter Passes, Eugene

EUGENE, Oct. 7.—(P)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Judge E. O. Potter, 80, son of pioneer parents and member of University of Oregon class of 1887. He died Sunday.

Judge Potter was born near Irving, was Lane county judge from 1896 to 1900 and a former member of the state legislature. He served the Lane County Pioneer association as secretary and was prominent in state and city Masonic lodge affairs.

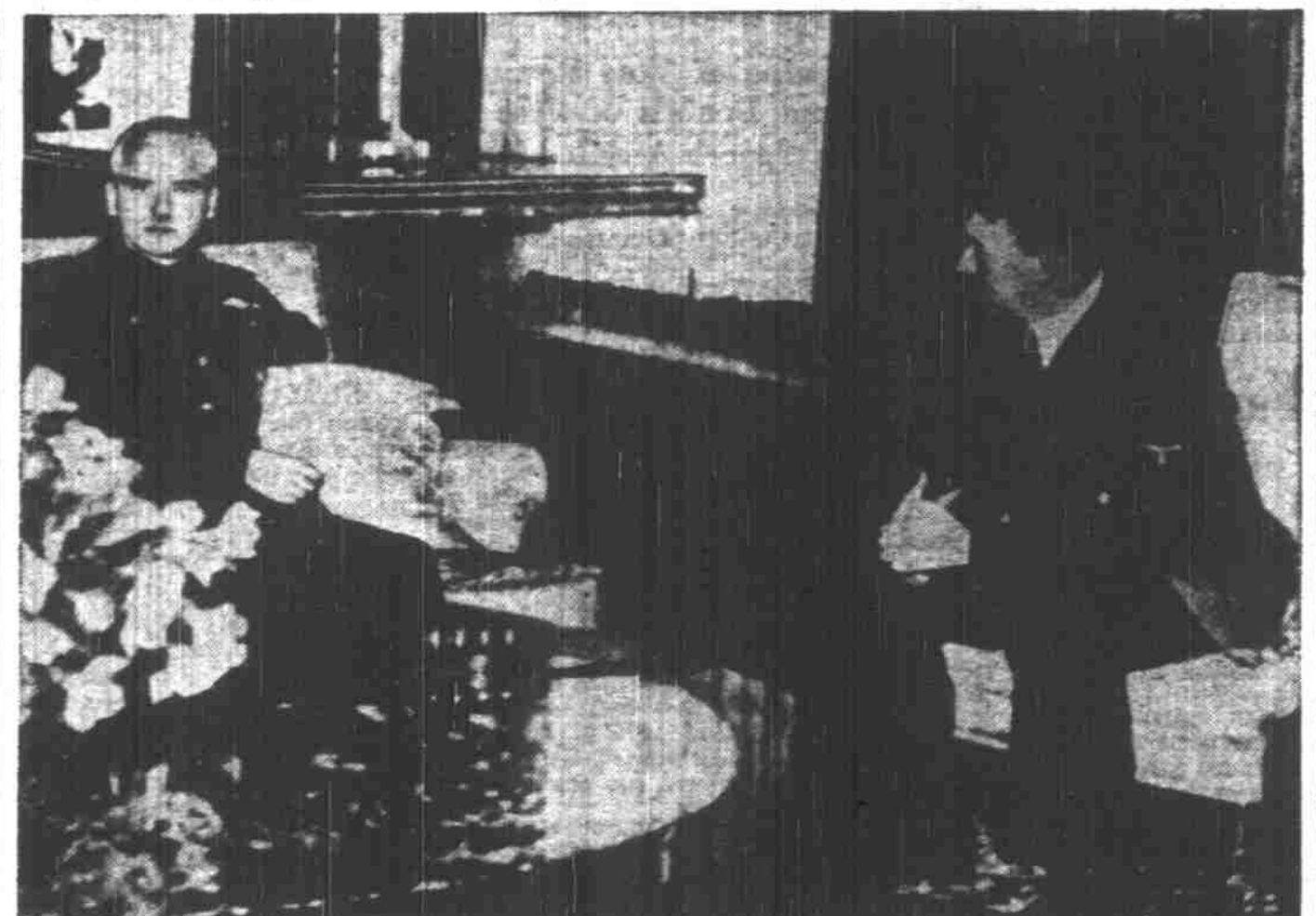
Portland Police Recover Article After 14 Years

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(P)—The Canadian moccasins being worn on the Portland police in the line of patrol.

Nazis Occupy Rumania



Horin reports say German troops have entered Rumania to assure uninterrupted delivery of oil and gasoline to Germany, to help build a large naval and air base near Manna (1) on the Black sea, and to help enlarge the submarine factory and base at Galati (2).—AP Telegram.



Adolf Hitler confers with General Ramon Serrano Muner, Spanish minister to Germany.—AP Telegram.

Riddell Is Tops In Sheep Exhibit

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(P)—Two Washington and two Oregon exhibitors scored victories in farm animal events at the Pacific International Livestock exposition today.

Luther Harrel, Ellensburg, Wash., won both grand and reserve championships with his Belgian stallions and Rose Galvin of Centralia, Wash., exhibited the grand champion percheron mare.

Norval H. Martin, mayor of The Dalles, Ore., took grand and reserve honors with his percheron stallions.

Eldon Riddell, Independence, Ore., won all championships in the southdown sheep competition.

Saving in Street Light Cost Made

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an army board of Ben Rammer, R. K. Knease and Hans Hofmeister was ratified.

Truck traffic will be directed to take a route over Capitol street and 13th street by terms of a resolution adopted ordering the city engineer to place signs along that route designating it as for truck traffic.

The police and traffic committee reported unfavorably on a petition seeking extension of parking time limit until 10 p. m.

Street light petitions were approved for the intersection of Jarriss and West Nob Hill streets, adjacent to the alley on the south side of Hood street between Church and Cottage streets and denied for an alley between 13th and 14th streets and parallel to Ferry and Trade streets.

Hambro Predicts Iceland Invasion

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(P)—Karl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament at the time of the German invasion, predicted here today that the Nazis would attempt a seizure of Iceland from their Norway bases.

The fugitive statesman, here on a lecture tour, said in an interview:

"Iceland will be another paving stone across the North Atlantic for the Germans. They aren't holding those Norwegian fishing boats for nothing! Some think the Germans may try to invade England from our country, but I doubt that."

Organizer Named For AFL in State

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(P)—B. R. Mathis, secretary of the Portland Building Trades council, said today he had been notified of his appointment as general organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Oregon.



Karl Tansler van Cosel, 70, unemployed X-ray technician, shown above, told Key West, Fla., police how he kept the war-covered corpse of a young woman in his home for seven years, using all his medical skill to restore her to life, in a vain labor of hopeless love.—AP Telegram.

Chihuahua Region Scene of Revolt

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Oct. 7.—(P)—Official quarters reported here today that a small-scale uprising had broken out in southern Chihuahua state near the Durango border.

Federal troops were dispatched to the scene but military leaders said they were not inclined to regard the trouble seriously.

According to word here, one of the leaders was understood to be Meliton Losoya, who gained a measure of notoriety through his claim that he killed Francisco (Pancho) Villa at Parral in 1922.

Deposits in Coast Banks Set Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Reaching never before, unprecedented heights in the far west last week.

Money in bank deposits piled up higher than ever. Deposits in 31 banks reporting weekly to the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco totaled \$2,698,900,000.

That is \$291,900,000 more than these banks had in trust for depositors a year ago.

Ordinarily these banks hold about 40 per cent of the total deposits of the three coast states of California, Oregon and Nevada, Utah and Idaho. That indicated the banks of these seven states held around \$6,740,000,000.

Attend AAU Banquet

Principal Fred D. Wolf of Salem high and Vern Gilmore, director of athletics for Salem schools, last night attended the annual Aaron Frank AAU dinner in Portland.

Assault Trial Slated Today

Wilbur Selmer Pleads He's Innocent of Charge, Justice Court

Wilbur Selmer will be tried at 10 a. m. today before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden on a charge of assault and battery on his wife, Mable, following an arraignment yesterday at which he pleaded innocent to the charge.

He was held last night in the county jail in lieu of posting bail of \$250.

Oakie Gillespie was also held pending preliminary hearing tomorrow at 2 p. m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was unable to furnish bail when the amount was reduced from \$1000 to \$500, and was held in the county jail.

Circuit Court —
E. B. Smith vs. Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and Farley E. Morgan, member of state police; complaint for \$224.14 specific and \$250 general damages for injuries allegedly suffered when the plaintiff's truck was struck by a car driven by Morgan at the intersection of Capitol and Market streets last August 6; plaintiff alleges damage to truck included back axle pushed out of alignment, spring torn, drive shaft pulled from universal, and ruined tire and tube; he asks \$184.14 required for repair of truck and \$60 for four days in which it was out of service.

Marian Schmiedeknecht vs. Carl F. Schmiedeknecht; divorce complaint alleging cruel and inhuman treatment; married December 20, 1939, at Olympia, Wash.

State Finance company vs. Ida May Higgins Tracy and others; motion to strike parts of complaint.

Karl H. Fehl vs. state board of control; order of Circuit Judge Califf S. Sweek approving plaintiff's motion for continuance of hearing on motion for new trial to next term of court.

D. E. Nickerson vs. Horace Mecklen and others; order of default granted.

Probate Court —
Edna L. Parrish guardianship; petition of J. W. Parrish for appointment of guardian; hearing set for October 21.

James M. Marks guardianship; acceptance by L. R. McGinnis, guardian, of \$5000 trust of W. G. Glandon in lieu of \$2000 sued for by Guy Marks, former guardian, approved.

Hannah E. Elder estate; semi-annual account of Asa L. Lewelling approved.

Cincinnati L. Bowen estate; Brenda Wilson administratrix discharged; all claims reported paid.

Fannie E. Neckerman estate; Mary E. Rogers, named administratrix, W. E. Keyes, E. M. Page and Dorothy Winegar, appraisers.

Martha A. Bellinger estate; final account of Clifford J. Bellinger, administrator, shows receipts, \$1379.50; disbursements, \$1414.12; \$2241.31 claim of G. C. Bellinger, disallowed on ground administrator unable to get accounting from claimant of note signed by him and Hattie C. Bellinger; final hearing set for November 11.

Charles W. Wagner estate; Lois E. Wagner named administratrix, George H. Bell, Edward J. Bell and H. A. Beauchamp, appraisers.

Clarence B. Stratton estate; final order granted Ira D. Mix, administrator.

Euphemis C. Race estate; Morris E. Race named executor.

Marriage Licenses —
Melvin Pittsburg, 31, and Nadine Combs, 18, both 1265 W. 11th street, Salem.

Sherman H. Hofstetter, legal, 1016 1/2, and Laura Kihl, legal, 1016 1/2.

Wilbur L. Parker, 25, 650 Marston street, and Pauline E. Putnam, 24, 223 West Miller street.

Municipal Court —
James Bell, drunk; 30 day sentence suspended, to leave town.

Walter G. Spriggs, violation of basic rule; fined \$5.

Dorris O. Ward, no driver's license; fined \$1.

Jesse Jones Hits At 'Inexperience' Meaning Willkie

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—Secretary of the Interior today said that a businessman without experience in public life did not make the best public executive and that President Roosevelt's long experience in office was an asset in this emergency.

Jesse Jones, addressed a prepared for delivery by radio (NBC), made no mention by name of the republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie. He said, however, that:

"It has long been my thought that a man coming directly from the business world without experience in public life, regardless of how good a businessman he might be, could not make the best public executive, whether it be in the presidency or a lesser office."

"My reason for this is that men are in business, particularly big business, primarily to make money, which is not to their discredit. Their training is along this line rather than thinking about the welfare of the whole flock. The successful public official, like the successful businessman, is usually the one who starts at the bottom."

Mrs. Upjohn Hurt
Mrs. Don Upjohn, 954 South Liberty street, was held in a fracture in a fall near her home yesterday. She was reported at a Salem Deaconess hospital as "resting fairly well" last night.

War Bulletins

DOVER, England, Oct. 8.—German and British long range guns across the English channel from each other burst into activity today, the Germans firing for an hour at intervals of three minutes.

Two of the battery of four big guns immediately to the east of Dover fired shells into the sea. The British replied with smaller guns opened fire at intervals.

Cliff-top watchers on the Kent coast clearly saw the flashes of the guns in the bright early morning. Flashes were followed by thin sprays of black smoke curling up like question marks above the muzzles of the guns.

A blustery southwest wind prevented watchers from hearing the actual sound of the firing.

Observers who witnessed the British bombardment could see shells exploding on French soil at intervals. The target appeared to be a few miles beyond the French coast line.

Columns of smoke and debris rose into the air as the shells exploded. A number of salvoes were fired before the shelling ceased.

The Boulogne area was the scene of mysterious activity during the night when a German plane laid a smoke screen along the shore and trawlers and drifters then put out to the southwest, hugging the coast.

Older Nipponese Are Visa Seekers

Says Second Generation Will Fight Only for US

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(P)—Howard Nomura, young Japanese-American leader, said here today that it is largely older Japanese, not persons of his generation, who are seeking passports to return to Japan.

On the contrary, he said, young Japanese-Americans now in Nippon are flocking back to the United States to escape conscription in the Japanese army.

Nomura, Portland president of the Japanese American Citizens league, said his second-generation conferees were "willing to protect our country, America, but we're not going to fight for any other country."

"I wish we could get our people to keep us in a separate category from the Japanese," he added.

Nomura said passport applications to Japan, recently reported sought in record numbers, are chiefly from older persons eager to participate in celebration of the Japanese empire's 2600th anniversary—"a tourist attraction much the same as a world's fair."

University Willkie Club Formed Here

Willamette university students have formed what they believe is the first Willkie-McNary club on an Oregon campus, Mark Hatfield, vice-president of the local group, and Don Burton announced yesterday.

Robert Hamilton has been elected president and Amadee Smith, secretary.

The campus club will sponsor campaign talks in chapel, distribute 1000 Willkie posters and sponsor a Willkie dance, Hatfield said. Women members are expected to hold a Willkie tea.

Three faculty members have been named as advisers, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. Robert Moulton Gatte and Dr. Herbert E. Rabe.

The club will open headquarters near the campus and "do all it can to help elect Wendell Willkie president," Hatfield declared.

Will, Worth Held Defense Qualities

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 7.—(P)—Dr. Ernest O. Melby said here today that the four qualities necessary for national defense are "a determined will to live, worth of that for which one is fighting, national solidarity and physical defense."

The Northwestern university dean of education told the Tillamook-Clatsop county teachers' institute that "a greater responsibility rests on the American teacher today than ever before to preserve democracy and combat fifth column propaganda."

"British moral fortitude" is saving England from the fate of other European democracies, he declared.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said that "democracy will not be preserved by blind education but only by intelligent methods."

Contracts Given Portland Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—Award of a \$37,900.25 contract to the George E. Miller Lumber company of Portland was announced by the navy department today.

The department said it had ordered another \$5063 worth of lumber from the Sturgeon Lumber company, Portland. Neither delivery date was disclosed.

Jury Releases Charges Against Indian Woman

MEDFORD, Oct. 7.—(P)—A federal grand jury dropped charges of assault against Eva Olsen in a partial report to the court today. She was held in connection with the fatal shooting of Annie Jackson, Indian girl, in a Klamath Indian reservation party July 14.

23 Years on Job Is Benner Record

Not Absent for Sickness All That Time; Has Unusual Career

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working at the postoffice in the meantime as a substitute. Four years later he graduated with an A.B. at 45 years of age with the class of 1920. During his career as a college student-postal clerk, Mr. Benner's family, wife and four children, remained at the Lebanon home.

Upon graduation Benner's first offer of work was grading mail in the postoffice at Salem, Ore. He was followed by a transfer to the postoffice at Portland, Ore., where he has been for the past 23 years.

There was one place, though, that Mr. Benner spoiled his record. For 14 years he taught a Bible class at the First Presbyterian church. In those 14 years his son Moody reports that his father missed three Sundays.

"Back to Church Sunday," just passed, certainly could not have been directed at Benner.

Upon leaving his station Mr. Benner commented, "I shall miss my work tremendously. While proud of my record, I am not boasting, but thankful for my good health and for all that the department has done for me. In the 23 years that I have been connected with the Salem postoffice, I have worked under three postmasters, August Hucksstein, John H. Farrar and Henry R. Crawford. I can truthfully say that had it not been for the kindly cooperation of these gentlemen, I would not have been able to achieve what I now have."

Mr. Benner is proudest of his family. There is Mrs. Ida F. Esthel, Vivian, Moody and Helen. If possible, Mr. Benner thinks of his daughter Helen's record of winning four consecutive Freshmen glees while an undergraduate at Willamette university than of his own remarkable record. Records seem to run in the family.

Roosevelt Views Defense Activity

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velt from his home at Hyde Park, N.Y., to Watervliet, where he drove through one of the army's biggest and oldest arsenals. The plant is expanding production of guns for the army and navy, and soon will be turning out 14 instead of six completed weapons a day.

The big attraction was in a cannon shop, where a 15-ton jacket, heated to 700 degrees was shrunk onto the barrel of a 16-inch gun, 40 feet long and weighing 40 tons. Eventually the gun will form part of the main battery of a battleship.

The chief executive said at a press conference that the 2700 employees at the arsenal would jump to about \$500 next May. But, in line with a policy of not putting all the defense eggs in one basket, he said additional expansion of plant facilities was not contemplated.

Auto Crash Fatal To Thomas Hogan

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 7.—Thomas D. Hogan, of Independence, died at the Dallas hospital Sunday night following an accident in which he was struck by a car driven by Lloyd Oberon, in Independence, 6:45 p. m., Sunday, at the corner of Second and Monmouth streets. James Sagnoff, Independence, was also knocked down by Oberon's car and was taken to the Salem general hospital where it is said that his condition is satisfactory.

Police investigation has exonerated Oberon as it was determined that he was not driving at an excessive speed and that the two men were crossing the intersection of the two streets at an angle.

To date funeral arrangements had not been made.

Moosey Moves in On Gravediggers; Loses Life There

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 7.—(P)—A large bull moose, infuriated by an unaccountable wound, charged about a cemetery today and forced employees to scramble onto tall tombstones to escape his rampage.

Once the 500-pound animal's flying hooves just cleared a grave where a digger was toiling.

For two hours a cemetery workers tried vainly to get the moose off the 20-acre burial ground. Finally, it thrashed around gravestones and leaped over fences.

Finally a deputy game warden, Lester Brown, was called. Fearing that the moose, which apparently had strayed out of the hills in search of water, might invade the city proper, Barton shot and killed it.

Tillamook Pioneer Dies

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 7.—(P)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Grant U. Mills, 78-year-old Tillamook pioneer. He died at his home Sunday night.

In One Ear..

Paul Hauser's Column

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all bands of cigarettes, which was Salem's first brick structure. Wondered how it was that Salem's business did not continue to build up around that spot.

Snatched the weight of history off our shoulders as the stroller, ready odor of hops assailed our nostrils. Crossed the street toward the Larmer warehouse and dropped down between the two huge bare buildings as a pleasant grassy plot with two lily pools surprised the stroller.

Up alley between rows of most homes to Belmont street and back around the curve to Commercial. There, scattered wide, is the burial ground of the jolly where the greasy ghoul of three auto wrecking companies reached for the generators, door handles and other items.

We trotted on across Mill creek again, reminiscing on the days when there were street cars (we love 'em) and the cars to the fairgrounds rolled across a trolley there. Reminiscing, too, of how they used to bring in flatcars loaded with streetcars to handle the fairgrounds traffic at fair time and how some of them were open "summer cars" from Portland.

Idly kicking leaves we made our way on up Commercial to Union and, still lamenting forgotten modes of transportation, remembered the Southern Pacific's old gasoline-powered train which made the daily run to Dallas and was nicknamed, with some justification, "The Skunk."

Observed then that a little grocery store there on Union street, which used to be a Southern Pacific ticket office in those days, still has a path of good old railway depot sand running from the sidewalk to the street.

Went to the grocery store to buy the makings of a salad, which was what we had started out for in the first place with an admirable lack of directness.

"Family" Author Is Speaker Here

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Cabin." We considered Americans dynamic, like Jack London, America's greatest poet, as it appeared in Hawthorne's writing, and immaculate literary technique which Poe's works revealed.

"Throughout the American spirit there seemed to be the romanticism of Cooper and of Poe."

Mme. Riasanowsky spoke warmly of the writings of Hawthorne, who, she said, had an important influence on the Russian novelist, Dostoevsky.

"Compare 'The Scarlet Letter' of Hawthorne with 'Crime and Punishment' of Dostoevsky," she said. "The problem is the same, and the answer which the two authors give is identical. They did, however, arrive at it by different means, and therein lies their difference."

Mme. Riasanowsky concluded her address with an analysis of her book expressed in philosophical terms. Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, presided at the banquet.

Market Road Fund Reported in Red

The Marion county market road maintenance fund was \$59,885.47 in the red September 30, monthly fund balance report issued yesterday by County Treasurer Lawrence A. Rich reveals.

The general fund showed a balance of \$85,669.64, and the general road fund, \$115,673.02, while the tax advance fund was reported at \$221,075.70.

Other balances included old age pensions, \$2108.48; dog license, \$1449.94; county fair fund, \$715.84; indemnity fund, \$1469.11; liquor law enforcement fund, \$568; county school fund, \$32,934.46; school library fund, \$1403.25; treasurer's trust fund, \$3889.74; road district control account, \$2455.06; special tax warrant control account, \$5848.39; and trust fund due cities, schools and other agencies, \$13,709.66.

Congress Recess Prospect Dimmed