

Quentin Roosevelt Dies in Air Crash

'Teddy's' Grandson Killed, 34 Others

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Dec. 22 (AP)—Quentin Roosevelt, 29-year-old grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, was killed yesterday in the crash of a Chinese airliner with a reported loss of all 35 passengers and crew members.

Chinese National Airlines corporation (CNAC) received confirmation today from the rescue party that the body of young Roosevelt, CNAC vice president, had been identified in the wreckage.

The big four-engine Skymaster from Shanghai cracked up on fog-bound Basalt island, 10 miles east of Hong Kong. CNAC officials in Hong Kong said all 28 passengers, including five women and one child, and seven crewmen, were killed. Previous reports said the airliner carried 33.

Roosevelt's wife is in Shanghai with their three young daughters.

CNAC headquarters also disclosed that Peng Hsueh-Pei, former minister of information; Feng Yu-Cheng, Shanghai manager of Chinese Central News agency; and P. L. Fang, noted Chinese movie director, also were on the plane.

The CNAC office and water police in Hong Kong said there were no survivors of the crash. Police said they found evidence of luggage looting.

The plane, a four-engine C-54, was out of three which left about the same time from Shanghai for Hong Kong. All were operated by the Chinese National Airlines corporation of which young Roosevelt was vice president. He was on a business trip.

Bridge, Change In 99E Backed By Delegation

Assurance was given a delegation from Salem and vicinity that the state highway commission planned an early program of work at Salem to meet urgent local problems by Chairman T. H. Banfield at a meeting in Portland Tuesday. The commission is awaiting reports from the highway engineers and further inspection of the projects before coming to any decision.

"No advance announcement as to highway changes will be made," said Chairman Banfield, "because it is the experience of this and previous commissions that no announcement should be made until the commission is ready to buy right of way and proceed. Other structures may be erected which will increase costs to the commission."

Presents Bridge Case

The Salem delegation presented its case for a four-lane bridge across the Willamette river, and the commission recommended a crossing at Division street with an overpass of Front and Commercial streets coming to grade at Liberty street. On the west side the route would cross the flat at the foot of the Eola hills and join the Dallas highway at the point just west of West Salem.

Permit Spread of Traffic

It was urged that this would avoid railroad crossings and floods and would permit a spread of traffic without congestion at the bridgeheads.

Speaking for the chamber of commerce and long range planning commission was Charles A. Sprague.

Albert Gille and Dan J. Fry, representing the city council, urged an early decision respecting the location of 99E, pointing out that the council was under heavy pressure for relief along the present route and needed to know the commission's intentions as to plan the city's work. To this Chairman Banfield repeated his statement that no plan would be promulgated until the commission was ready to proceed with the work.

Been Making Studies

The highway department has been making studies of bridge and highway problems in Salem for over two years. Its studies are now being reviewed and the highway engineer will present his recommendations to the commission probably next month.

Those attending from Salem and vicinity in addition to those mentioned were:

G. F. "Ted" Chambers, Valley Packing company, director of Salem Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the highway committee; Roy Harland, president, Salem Chamber of Commerce; C. A. McClure, engineer, Salem Chamber of Commerce planning commission; Walter Musgrave, West Salem mayor and president, Greater Willamette Bridge association; Hollis Smith, Dallas mayor; Carroll Meeks, Willamette Valley bank, representing Hollywood district, Salem; Elmer Amundson, real estate, representing Keizer district, Salem; Clayton W. Jones, furniture dealer, representing South Salem; Harold Davis, city engineer; Clay Cochran, manager, Salem Chamber of Commerce; Earl C. Burk, West Salem; James D. Olson, Capital Journal; R. L. Hienel, Polk county engineer; Ben Maxwell, Salem; Paul B. Wallace, Salem.

Draft Quota Lowest Yet

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Oregon quota in February's selective service draft has been set at 36 men, the lowest of any of the four months since the new military service law became effective.

Major Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, state selective service director, said the November quota of 78 men had started basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. December inductees will total 124 and the January group 82.

Gen. Rilea said the February group will be made up of men in the 22-23 year old bracket and that Portland boards will be called on to supply most of the 36 men.

MULTNOMAH ASSESSOR DIES

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—Tom C. Watson, Multnomah county assessor, died in a hospital here last night at the age of 55. The county commissioners will select a successor to take over the third term which Watson would have begun in January.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Those who expected Sen. Robert Taft to bow out gracefully as a republican party leader in the senate reckoned without the senator. Home from a trip to Europe, the Ohio senator sort of waded reports that he would retire as chairman of the party's policy committee. And he promised a fight against outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

There is much to be said in Taft's behalf in this connection. In four campaigns republican presidential candidates have taken the line that new deal reforms were here to stay "but we can do a better job of administration." What the democratic candidates had to say was "leave administration to the friends who wrote the laws." Now the republican conservatives say: "You've tried to win four times on a 'me too' platform and failed. Why not get on solid ground and stand on fundamental principles of opposition to state paternalism?"

Leader of the party regulars who refuse to ape the new deal is Robert Taft, though he is by no means the reactionary he is sometimes painted. He stands on his principles and fights vigorously for them. He opposes deficit financing, government regimentation, unrestrained labor union monopoly. At the same time he is willing to appropriate federal funds to the states for better schools and health and is one of the authors of a bill for more housing.

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Committee Lists 562 Organizations As Commie Fronts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The United States harbors 562 organizations cited as communist or as red fronts and 190 such publications, the house un-American activities committee said today.

It listed the names in a 144-page pamphlet and said this is the first time anybody ever rounded them up. They came from official government agencies, federal, state and city, the committee said. It noted that they've been named before.

SHIP REPAIR WORK DUE

ASTORIA, Dec. 21 (AP)—The largest ship repair program ever undertaken on naval reserve ships here will begin soon. Bids on maintaining 40 of the 500 ships in the reserve fleet—a job estimated to cost some \$750,000—will be opened Thursday at Tongue Point naval base.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, oh, here we go again— Did I ever tell you about that day ten years ago when I won..."

'Elliott to Get Bond' - Pearson

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—Oregon's State Treasurer-elect Walter J. Pearson said today that the \$110,000 bond which Marion L. Elliott must post to become Multnomah county sheriff would be posted.

One insurance company to which Elliott had applied declined to furnish bond after published reports that Elliott did not have all the qualifications claimed for him during his campaign for sheriff.

Democrats Anxious

"Mr. Elliott will qualify," Pearson said. "I'm going to see that he is qualified. I know the democrats are very anxious to qualify him—I think every democratic leader in the city has called me this morning."

"I feel that he was elected by the voters," Pearson added. "He has a right to know whether he can handle the job or not. He might make a very fine sheriff, who knows? If he doesn't, he can be recalled."

County Commissioner Alan Brown brought up the possibility that the bond—which is set by the county commission—might be changed. "The board of county commissioners at the present time is seriously debating increasing the bond," Brown said.

Record Revised

The controversy arose after the Oregonian reported that Elliott was 27 instead of 31, had finished only the second year of high school, and had served only 23 months—all prior to Pearl Harbor—in the marine corps.

Elliott's campaign literature listed him as a former University of Michigan student and a veteran of six and a half years' marine service.

Salem School Vacation Starts This Afternoon

Salem school children will start their Christmas vacations when classes are dismissed Wednesday afternoon, and they will be back in school on Monday, January 3. Most rooms are having a tree and holiday programs before dismissing.

But for workmen, the holiday is a time to catch up with mid-year school maintenance and to make some repairs with perhaps less juvenile aid.

At the public schools, plans are to refurbish all seven gymnasium floors, to wax floors in the senior high and Parrish and Leslie junior high schools and to make some alterations in the senior high band room.

St. Vincent de Paul parochial school hopes to complete most of the interior finishing on its new building, which is already in use. It hopes also to prepare the cafeteria for reopening following a year of closure during the building program.

St. Joseph's parochial school plans programs in the various rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Livingstone Adventist school will have a Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. During the vacation men of the church plan to build and repair playground equipment.

As the schools close, many youngsters will invade the YMCA and YWCA. The YM will be open Thursday and Friday of this week to boys and girls who are members, with the gymnasium, pool and movies added. None of the school-age clubs will meet during the vacation.

The YM will be closed Christmas day, then will have open house all next week to Salem boys and girls, with gymnasium and lobby activities and tours. A ping-pong tournament is planned for boys.

U.S. to Support Indoneses in Conflict

Ex-Red Denies Duggan Helped Spy

FBI Queried Official Before Fatal Plunge

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Whittaker Chambers, admitted former communist courier, denied today that any secret papers had been passed to him by Laurence Duggan, former state department official who died in a 16-story plunge last night.

Chambers also said he did not know Duggan. He described Duggan's death as a "shocking thing."

Duggan, 43, a state department official 14 years and for the past two years president of the Institute of International Education, leaped or fell from a window of his 16th floor office just off Fifth avenue.

After Duggan's death, the house un-American activities committee released testimony by Isaac Don Levine, magazine editor and friend of Chambers, bringing Duggan's name into the committee's espionage probe. Levine testified about a 1939 conference between Chambers and Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state. Levine attended the meeting.

Chambers Mentioned

A transcript of the testimony showed Levine testified that Chambers mentioned Duggan as one of six persons in the state department who "at different times passed confidential information along."

Levine also said Chambers mentioned Duggan's name "in connection with the transmission of papers."

Chambers corrected this today in talking to newsmen outside the quarters of the federal grand jury here. The grand jury is also holding a spy inquiry.

Did Not Involve Duggan

"It would be more proper to say that I mentioned six people," Chambers explained. "I mentioned Mr. Duggan. But I did not mention all those people as having turned over those papers. I did not name Mr. Duggan as passing over papers to me."

A federal government official said Duggan never had been called before the grand jury now meeting here or its predecessor which indicted Alger Hiss, another one-time state department official.

Large today, however, the FBI disclosed here that it questioned Duggan about 10 days ago. Result of the questioning was not disclosed.

Before Chambers disavowed the charge against Duggan, the latter's wife denied "totally and completely" that her husband had given Chambers any information.

Woodburn Water Rate Schedule Increased 50%

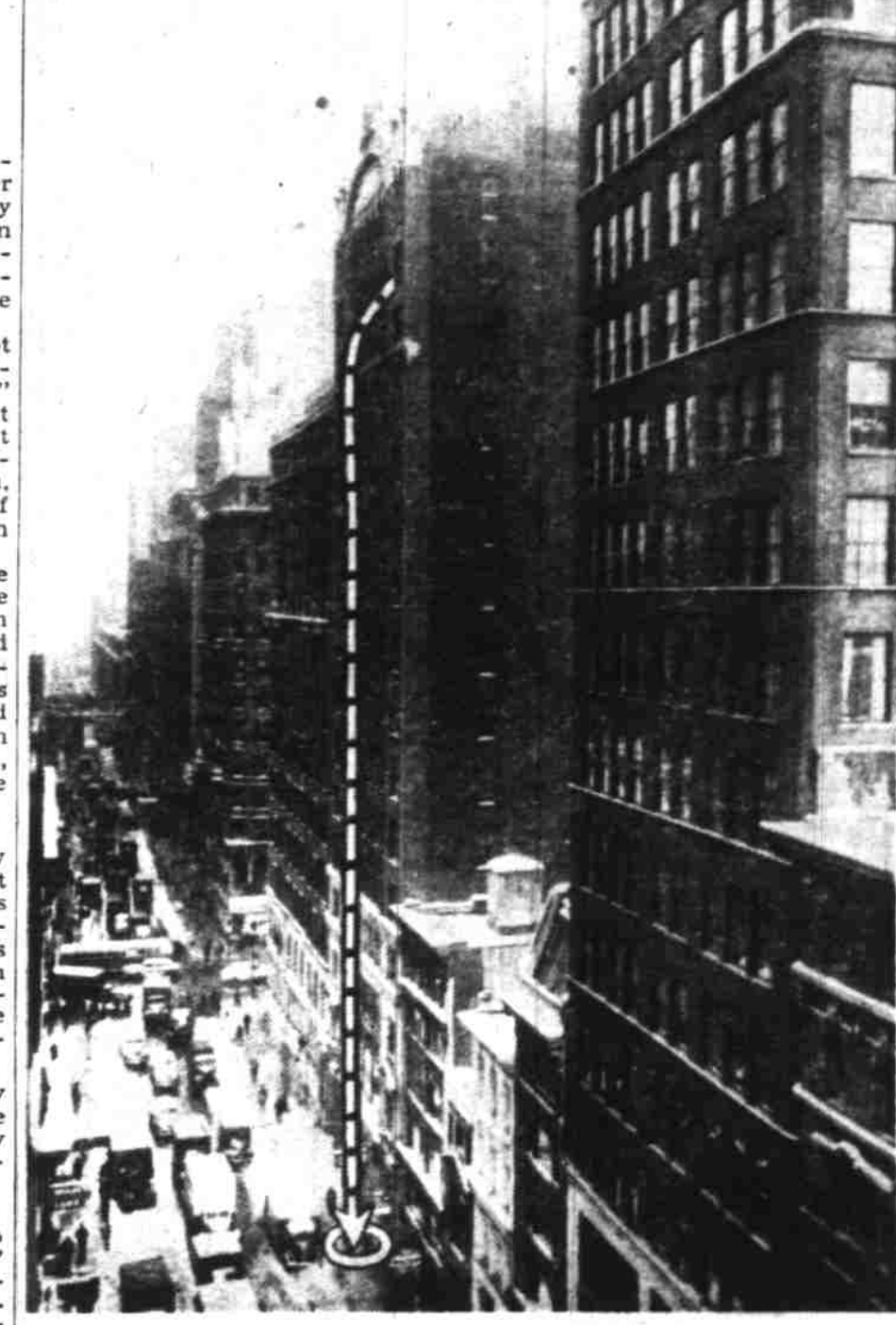
WOODBURN, Dec. 21 (Special)—The city council here tonight adopted a new water rate schedule which will raise water costs to residents and businesses about 50 per cent.

The new rates will be effective with bills payable February 1. The body, however, voted to keep the special summer economy rate in effect.

The adopted schedule will raise the minimum charge to customers from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly, and will raise an estimated \$6,000 of additional funds annually. The money will be used to increase wages of water department employes and add needed men to the crew.

The council also approved another ordinance to simplify the water measuring system by changing computation figures from gallons to cubic feet.

Path of Fatal Plunge Traced



NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Broken line traces path of fall of Laurence Duggan, 43, former state department official, who died last night in a plunge from his 16th-floor office in a West 45th street building here. His body plunged to the sidewalk near the entrance to the building at 2 West 45th st. just off Fifth avenue. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Business Zone Changes Recommended by Board

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

Creation of two small business zones and the vacation of Calmar court, a 25-foot street connecting Market and Pearl near 16th street, were recommended to the city council Tuesday night by the Salem planning and zoning commission.

The new business zones, if approved by the council, would permit erection of a new Shell service station on the site of an old station at Capitol and Market streets and would permit development of business property fronting 92 feet on South Commercial at Oak streets. No objections to either zone change, from the present residential zoning, were presented at hearings last night.

Asks Court Vacated

The Calmar court vacation was recommended, over the objections of some nearby property owners, on the understanding a new 50-foot street will be dedicated in the new residential development planned there by Descoe Blunt and Wilbur Tripp. This street would enter the property from 15th street and would have a turnaround at the end, near what is now Calmar court.

Commissioners pointed out that Calmar court is unimproved and little used. No houses or garages are on Calmar, although properties of some 16th street residents who objected extend back to Calmar court.

The zoning commission also gave tentative approval to two suggested zone changes on which public hearings will be held January 18 provided proper petitions representing nearby property owners are submitted by January 3.

Zones For Two Lots

One of the changes would establish business (class III) zoning for two lots on North Capitol near Union streets, lying between a service station and mortuary and across the street from the new Sears. Roebuck retail development. Carl Engstrom and William E. Foren, owners of the property, said they have tentative real estate offers but no definite plans for development there. Two small houses and garages for the Ambassador apartments now occupy the lots.

The other proposed change would establish industrial zoning on the west side of South 13th street near Wilber street, adjacent to the new Coca Cola bottling plant. W. H. Grasse who requested the change said negotiations for a home canning plant depend on the zone establishment.

U.S. Considers Threatening to Cut Dutch Aid

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The United States tonight threw full diplomatic support to the Indonesian republic in its conflict with the Dutch.

A United States spokesman said his government intends to insist in the United Nations security council tomorrow that Dutch troops return to the positions they held before launching the current offensive, and that fighting cease immediately.

The U.S. delegate, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, also will demand the release of republican leaders seized by the Dutch in their surprise capture of Jogjakarta and other areas of the republic.

BATAVIA, Wednesday, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Dutch announced today the capture of Soerakarta, the second largest city of the Indonesian republic, and Tjepoe, oil center in central Java.

A linkup of ground forces from Semarang with the parachutists and airborne forces that captured Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, was expected soon.

The demands are being written into a resolution which Jessup will place before the security council when it meets tomorrow morning to discuss the dispute.

A Dutch foreign office spokesman at The Hague, informed of the nature of the American resolution, declared "it cannot be expected that we will comply with these demands."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Government officials are studying the idea of using Marshall plan millions as a wedge to settle the shooting war in Indonesia.

These officials indicated that if the Netherlands should defy a cease-fire order, which may be forthcoming from the United Nations, then the United States might pigeon-hole Dutch requests for further American dollar credits.

Bishop Home to Serve as Dorm for Willamette Girls

The executive committee of the Willamette university board of trustees approved use of the C. P. Bishop residence on Court street as a girls' residence Tuesday in a meeting in Portland.

Use of the house to accommodate girl students was granted for a two-year period. The property was given to the school by Roy T. Bishop of Portland.

University President G. Herbert Smith reported Willamette's current enrollment is 1,250 students, full and part-time included.

Chiang Okehs New Regime

NANKING, Wednesday, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek today approved the new Sun Fo cabinet.

The action ended China's longest period without a government. Premier Sun has been trying to put together a suitable cabinet since Nov. 26.

Chiang issued no statement to indicate whether the new government will have his sanction to attempt to negotiate with the communists storming towards Nanking on the battle front.

Sun, in announcing he had organized his government, said Monday, "We have to fight on until we can secure an honorable peace." This was viewed as a possible feeler towards the Reds.

Candidates Appear for Office in 1949 Legislative Session

Claribel Buff of Salem, who has served several sessions, again will be chief clerk of the 1949 house of representatives, it appeared today.

There was no official announcement, since the chief clerk and other house officers are not formally elected until the house's initial organization session. But it was known she was a candidate and there has appeared no definite opposition.

There were indications today, too, that Patricia Sherman of Portland would return as assistant chief clerk of the house and that Edith Bynon Lowe of Brookings again would be calendar clerk.

Sergeant-at-arms is expected to be Joseph Vogelvang of Portland, who held that post at the last session.

Chief house doorkeeper, on the basis of available information, apparently will be Albert Nelson of Portland, who has been assistant to Gus Hafenbrack, Portland. The latter did not re-apply.

So far as is known, no successor has been even tentatively selected for Richard Wilson of Eugene, reading clerk who did not apply for the post in the coming session.

Only known applicant for house mail clerk is Josephine Morris, who was mail clerk in 1947.

The elected officers usually are recommended by the house leadership, ratified at the pre-session caucus and formally elected on the floor the first day of the session.

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Congregations of Salem Churches Put Finishing Touches on Week-End's Christmas Programs

By Winston H. Taylor
Church Editor, The Statesman

Emphasis in Salem churches this week is growing steadily toward Christmas day, one of the climactic points in the Christian calendar. Programs are planned by congregations throughout the city. A few will stress the theme in next Sunday's services.

A candlelight Christmas eve service will be held by First Baptist church at 11:30 Friday night. The choir, directed by Ralph Cole, will sing a medley of holiday music, and the Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor, will speak.

At Immanuel Baptist church a Wednesday evening program will feature the men's quartet and girls' trio of the church. It will also include numbers by the children and young people.

Christmas masses at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be the solemn high mass at 6:30 a. m. and the usual sung mass at 11 a. m. Low masses will be celebrated at

8, 9 and 10 a. m., with carols by the adult choir at 8, by the fifth and sixth grades at 9 and by the seventh and eighth grades at 10. Sung masses will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church at 7 a. m. Christmas day, with the children's choir furnishing music, and at 9 a. m. with the high school choir. Carols will be sung at the 10:30 a. m. mass by the Catholic choir from Chemawa Indian school.

Christmas mass will be celebrated at Chemawa chapel at 7:15 a. m.

The weekly fellowship dinner at First Christian church tonight at 6:30 will be followed by a 7:30 program including caroling, readings and music. The junior high group will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol." A consecration service will close the evening.

First Congregational church will have a Christmas morning worship service at 8 o'clock. A vesper hour service of carols and candle-

lighting on the theme of "Christ, the Light" is slated tonight at 7:30 o'clock at First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The children's program at Central Lutheran church will be at 7:30 Christmas day, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir will sing under direction of Raymond Dahlsen.

Christ Lutheran's schedule includes a candlelight nativity vesper service at 7:30 Christmas eve; worship service at 11 a. m. Christmas day, and an organ recital Sunday at 4:30 p. m. by Don Werner. The choir will sing at the first two services, directed by Edward Skjonsby.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Sunday school will present a program including pageant-plays, "The Cobler and His Guests" by the Juniors and intermediates. "The Christmas Altar" and "Christmas Star" by the seniors. A vesper hour worship service is planned

for 11 p. m. Christmas eve, with meditation and congregational singing. Sunday morning will also have a Christmas worship service at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday school program at Leslie Methodist church will be given tonight at 7:30, and Thursday evening the Youth Fellowship will go caroling.

Christmas Missionary Alliance plans a two-part program Thursday evening, with the first half in charge of the junior and intermediate groups and the last portion a young people's cantata, directed by John Schmidt, Jr.

A play, "Joy for Christmas," is to be given tonight at the Salvation Army chapel.

The junior choir of First United Brethren church will present a play, "Bill Blake's Awakening," written and directed by Mrs. Lloyd Rice, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Kenneth Hollar will be the pianist.