Weather: Rains

Eugene Register-Guard

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Home Edition

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TEACHER PAY ISSUE "OUT" WITH P.T.A.'S

Discussions On Matter to Be Passed in Thursday Sessions

PROBE IS PLANNED

Convention to Name Group To Investigate Tax Expenditures

By MARIAN LOWRY

Though teacher pay is one of the liveliest topics of the moment in the school affairs of many Oregon communities there is not much liklihood of any official action on the matter by the Oregon Congress of Parents-Teachers association when it gets down to business problems Thursday morning.

Some delegates are for an expression one way or the other on the matter, and they may attempt to get the subject under discussion, but others say that action will be impossible under the rules of the body which leave salary matters to school boards.

Portland Seeks Meet

Thursday likewise is expected to bring an invitation for next year's convention. So far no official invitation has come but it is understood the Portland chamber of commerce has taken steps to get the 1932 meeting in Portland. Officers also are to be elected Thursday.

Home study for children under high school age was denounced as "legalized criminality" by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national field secretary, in an address to the presidents of the local units who met for breakfast and conference later Wednesday morning. Ninety local presidents attended the meeting. Mrs. Roe in her talk discussed vision, knowledge of machinery, willingness to work, faith, enthusiasm, sense of humor, and individuality as the necessities in leadership.

Voicing a view from the teachers, Miss Jessie McGregor of Portland, state recording secretary, in reports to the general convention sessions, declared the teachers feel themselves in a minority. This minority, she said, feels it is an individual group but at the same time looks for protection from the majority. The minor group is a great part of the work of parents and teachers, she pointed out. Children should at all times feel that their parents are behind the school and teacher. "Don't let your prejudices come between children and their teachers," she said, adding that parents should be careful on this matter not so much for the teachers' sake as for the children and the general morale of the school.

Reports Are Given

The sessions Wednesday morning were for the most part, taken up with personal reports from the state officers for the year's work.

The coming year's budget of $2500 was voted by the general group.

Afternoon sessions were given over to P.-T. A. projects, including discussion of Four-H club work, pre-school and study circles, safety work, home education, rural life, and the daily question box.

Sergeant Walter Lansing of the

SEE P.-T. A. STORY PAGE 2

Pacific Fliers Still in "Red" After Sea Hop

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn guesses he'll go back to barnstorming.

"You can make a living at that, at least. This business of flying around the world—braving death in a dozen ways and beating a path across the foghound Pacific—gets you only a lot of trouble, a lot of strange food, some experience, and a deficit.

Pangborn, veteran army and air circus pilot, disclosed last night that up to now the round-the-world venture he accomplished with Hugh Herndon, Jr., well-to-do aviation enthusiast, is distinctly "in the red."

"We sank over $40,000 in the flight," he said after a dinner given him and Herndon by R. H. Fleischmann, magazine publisher. "We're still a considerable sum short of making up that total, even with the $25,000 check we received from the Tokio newspaper. Maybe after we arrange to sell a few testimonials and the like we'll have the $40,000 back and a little to spare. But nothing to write home about."

But neither has any regrets. Both said they would not forego the experience and the memories of their flight for anything.

Weather News:

Stormy weather was predicted for Oregon today with rains said coming from tonight. Wednesday morning the mercury dropped to 38 degrees, one of the coldest days of the season. The local U. S. weather forecast was as follows:

OREGON: Increasing cloudiness with rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; southerly winds.

LOCAL STATISTICS (from the office of M. deBrocket, local government observer): Minimum temperature Wednesday, 38 degrees; maximum Tuesday, 63 degrees. Precipitation, trace. Willamette river, 2.6 feet above zero. Wind, northeast.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Thursday, high, 9:48 a. m., 10:02 p. m.; low, 3:24 a. m., 4:02 p. m. Friday, high, 10:32 a. m., 10:51 p. m.; low, 4:23 a. m., 4:48 p. m. Saturday, high, 11:02 a. m., 11:36 p. m.; low, 5 a. m., 5:40 p. m.

Scores Of Clues Face Authorities In Trunk Murder

Theories of Jealousy, Insanity or Illicit Intimacies Advanced as Motive For Slaying of Two Women

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Scores of clues flooded police headquarters today in the search for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26-year old wife of a physician, who fled from a railroad station here Monday shortly before two trunks were opened, revealing the bodies of two of her friends, whom she is accused of killing.

Excited citizens, bus drivers, motorists, restaurant owners and the like telephoned police repeatedly, saying they had seen a woman resembling Mrs. Judd. Each investigation, however, went for naught, the suspects either having disappeared or proved other identities.

Meanwhile authorities pieced together evidence in the lives of Mrs. Judd and the slain women, Mrs. Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, hoping to gain information that would fit a motive. On the theories advanced, three stood out. They are jealousy, or insanity, or illicit intimacies.

Theories Advanced

One of these, authorities agreed, probably would explain the tragedy in which the two women were shot and killed, the body of one dismembered and the remains of both placed in trunks and a valise and forwarded here by train from Phoenix, Arizona, where the three had been employed in a medical clinic.

The crimes were discovered by a railroad agent who saw blood filtering through cracks in one of the trunks. When Mrs. Judd and her brother, B. J. McKinnell, university student here, arrived to claim the baggage, he demanded that she open the trunks but she fled, pretending that she did not have the keys.

The theory of intimacies was based, almost wholly, on a dairy in the possession of County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews of Phoenix who flew here to aid in the search.

Strange Affection

It told, police said, a story of a strange affection between the two victims and a sudden changed attitude and actions of Mrs. Judd, who once had lived with them.

In a letter written by Dr. W. C. Judd, husband of the alleged slayer, to her last October 6, police found another possible theory of a deranged mind. In it, he asked her to "try to exert a little self-control."

"I will remind you for one thing that you wrote me first that your father was dying, fatally injured, next that you wanted to bring your patients out here, next that your father was on the verge of pneumonia (which neither you nor anyone else knows to be the case).

". . . Ruth, dear, you ask 'why' must I be away from my parents? . . . I'll tell you why. It is because you have not wanted to be with them."

Warned Against Dope

In an unexplained statement, the writer takes "blame for the entire situation during the past year or more." He advised her he was afraid "you are in danger of getting yourself into a serious condition. You want to get hold of yourself." He referred to a mild narcotic which she apparently had been talking and said "it will knock your nervous system to a fare-you-well if you don't cut it out."

The theory of jealousy was based upon police knowledge that many similar crimes have been committed in a storm of temper over the more fortune circumstances of the victim.

A disclosure also was made that Miss Samuelson, in her diary, had subscribed to a hedonistic philosophy, police said.

Andrews said today that he had

SEE MURDERS STORY PAGE 2

MEDICAL HEAD!

Kennell-Ellis Photo

Dr. E. L. Zimmerman, Eugene physician who as president-elect will become president next year of the Oregon State Medical society which opens its fifty-seventh annual convention in Eugene, Thursday, for three days.

LILLARD MAY GET ANOTHER CHANCE

H. C. Howe Believes Colored Star Will Get Hearing Soon

Joe Lillard, colored University of Oregon football star, may yet get his chance in the Pacific Coast conference.

Rumors to the contrary, Lillard does not plan to enter the professional prizefight ring, and he will continue his studies at the University of Oregon. It is probable that his case will be reopened between now and the first of the year, and that Lillard may be reinstated as an amateur player after the next meeting of the conference moguls.

Prof. H. C. Howe, Oregon's representative on the Pacific Coast conference committee, said Wednesday that the colored star would probably get a chance to tell his own story to the conference heads.

"I believe the committee acted too hastily in the Lillard case, and that Joe should be given an opportunity to present his own case," Howe said. "I have talked with him during the past few days and am convinced that much of the evidence presented at the conference meeting could have been cleared up had Lillard been present. There seems to be further evidence supporting the colored boy's claim that he is innocent of professionalism, and while I can make no definite statement at the present time, I believe that he will get a chance to testify in his own behalf."

That Lillard will be able to play before the end of the present season seems not probable, but his Oregon supporters are convinced that the colored star is innocent of the charges placed flatly against him by Jonathan Butler, coast conference "czar."

The Portland meeting at which Lillard was disqualified was a secret affair, and little has been said of the evidence presented. It is known, however, that Lillard was thrown out on a charge of having played baseball under an assumed name. The gentle-

SEE LILLARD STORY PAGE 2

"Perfect Boss" Hard To Find, Declares "Perfect Secretary"

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Take it from "the perfect secretary" there are few employers who could qualify as "the perfect boss."

The "perfect secretary" is Edith Larson, tall, stately, 24-year-old blonde, chosen in competition with thousands of other office workers to reign this week at the national business show as "Father Knickerbocker's secretary, the typical business girl."

No Such Thing?

"The perfect boss? Well there probably isn't such a thing," she said today as she sat on her "throne" wearing a big smile and lots of roses.

"Anyway if there is such, here's what he must be like:

"1.—He never talks gold or 'the kiddies' to his secretary.

"2.—He may cuss a little for we all get used to that, but just a little.

"3.—His wife never comes in the office.

"4—He never tries to 'date up' his secretary.

"5.—He never breaks up dictation to engage in long telephone conversations.

"6.—He is considerate.

"7.—He knows what he wants.

"8.—He gives his secretary a chance to display her initiative.

"9.—When he leaves the office he tells his secretary where he is going and when he will return and then lives up to his word.

"10—He never loses his temper over his secretary's mistakes."

STATE MEDICAL CONVENTION TO OPEN THURSDAY

Public Educational Meeting In Evening Big Event On First Day

DR. REED TO TALK

Headquarters at Chamber of Commerce; Registration Starts at 9 a. m.

Eugene will be host for the second convention of the week here Thursday when the Oregon State Medical society begins its fifty-seventh annual meeting for a three-day session.

Convention delegates and visitors were expected in Wednesday evening for the first event on the convention starts Thursday morning at 7 o'clock with a breakfast for the house of delegates at the Eugene hotel.

Dr. T. E. Griffith of The Dalles is president of the state society and will preside at the general convention meetings.

Public Invited

The outstanding event for Thursday, the first day, will be the public educational meeting at the Rex theater at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Alfred C. Reed, San Francisco, will give the address on "Health Lessons from the Orient." Motion pictures will be shown, "Many Happy Returns." The public is invited, and the event is free.

Convention headquarters are at the chamber of commerce and registration starts there at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Around 200 doctors from all parts of the state are expected to be on hand, as well as several visiting authorities in medicine and surgery from all parts of the nation and between 100 and 150 visitors.

Except for one general meeting in the morning and one general meeting in the afternoon each day of the convention, the sessions are run in two groups, one for the surgical section, the other for the medical section. The fifth annual golf tournament

SEE MEDICAL STORY PAGE 2

Washington Prexy Raps Oregon Pass

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—Motion pictures of the disputed Watts to Bailey pass, and the subsequent ineligibility of Joe Lillard, negro football halfback, proved that Washington should have defeated Oregon here, Oct. 10.

These were among many observations today of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington in a special interview with a representative of the Seattle Star.

"Washington, however, will not accept a forfeit of the game under the eligibility ruling," Dr. Spencer said, "because Oregon is broke, needs the money, and to have the game chalked up as a loss would ruin its season."

Dr. Spencer leveled another shaft at Oregon when asked concerning Head Coach Jimmy Phelan.

"Jimmy Phelan is on the road to accomplishment," he said. "He has personality, ability, sportsmanship. Jimmy would not use a Lillard if he had one on his football squad. Don't judge him by the Oregon game."

Mail Box Racket Is Reported Here

It is not required that mail boxes be painted white, Postmaster Darwin E. Yoran declared Wednesday.

Mr. Yoran said that it had been reported to him from several sources that a man driving a car with a California license has been telling people on the rural routes out from Eugene that the post office department was demanding that all mail boxes be painted white or mail would no longer be delivered in them. The man asked $1.50 for his services in painting the boxes.

"It is desirable that mail boxes be painted white," said Mr. Yoran, "but it is not required by the department. This man who is telling people that it is required is operating a skin game."

Men's Fate Depends On Life of Victim

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—Life or death for Keith Crosswhite and John Owen, youthful Springfield, Mo., "bad men" literally depended today upon the fate of Amos Helm, whom they shot.

Helm, a state policeman, was shot down by one of the men last Sunday as he questioned them about robberies at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Owen and Crosswhite deserted Orlean Woodhouse, a 16-year-old Idaho Falls girl and took to the wild Blue mountain hills.

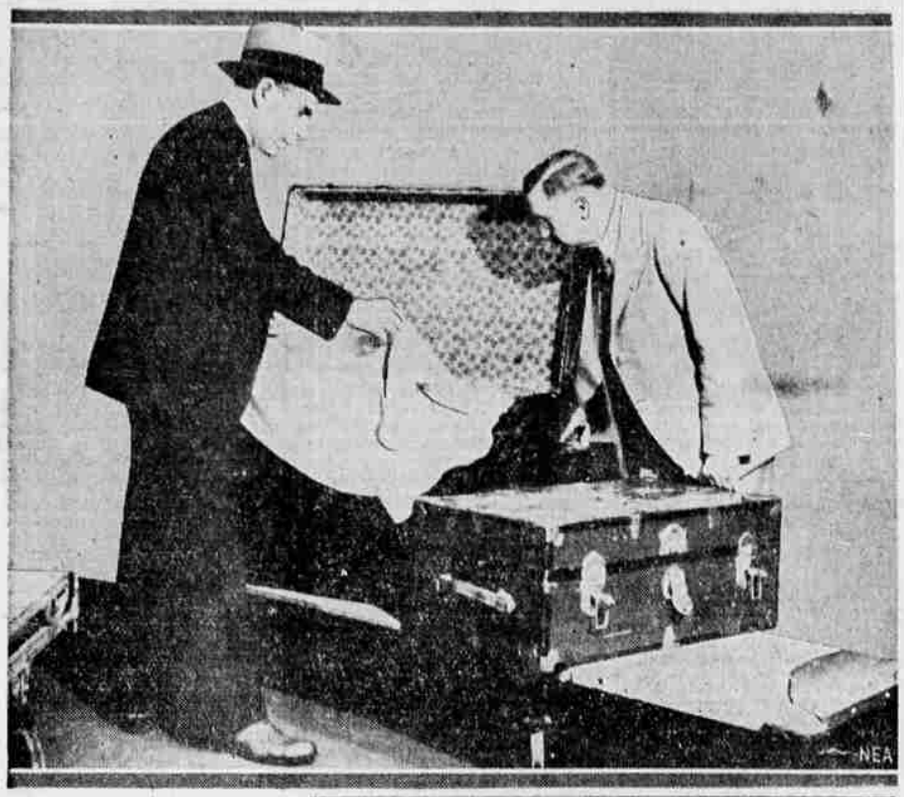
If Helm died, the prisoners will be tried for first degree murder, a capital offense, District Attorney Carl Helm said.

Storm Warnings Up Along Oregon Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—Rain in Washington and Oregon, and southerly gales along the coast were forecast for tonight and tomorrow by the weather bureau.

A storm of marked intensity is nearing the coast from the Gulf of Alaska. Storm warnings were ordered up at all coast stations in the two states.

PRINCIPALS IN LOS ANGELES TRUNK MURDERS



NEA

RAILROADS FACING MONEY POOL PLAN

Denied Rate Increase by I.C.C., Must Work Out New Relief

By J. H. JENKINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Flatly denied permission to raise freight rates 15 per cent, America's railways have before them a new and untried interstate commerce commission proposal for pooling monies derived from surcharges on freight bills to aid the less prosperous lines.

The railroads were left with no apparent alternative but to accept the plan. They were told by the commission their 15 per cent proposal would be harmful to themselves because of the growing use of trucks and pipelines. Their executives were directed to submit a plan for handling the pool by December 1 and were informed it could not operate longer than March 31, 1933.

Railroad men and attorneys had scoffed at the plan when shippers suggested it at hearings. It was unworkable, they said. The commission, however, today asserted it was workable.

At the same time the commission outlined the commodities on which it would permit surcharges and the amount of those surcharges. They were limited to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Major farm products—including wheat, corn, cotton, livestock, and most fresh fruits—are not to be levied against further.

The commission disclaimed any responsibility for keeping the income of the railroads up to the requirements of the New York and other state laws for investment purposes.

The carriers were joined by savings bank and other bond holders of the roads in their petition for the increase on the grounds that the value of the securities was threatened.

INCREASE DANGEROUS

The lumber business in the northwest is unable to stand any increase in railroad rates, said J. S. Magladry, president of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, in commenting on the decision of the Interstate commerce commission Tuesday in denying the petition of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in rates but granting an increase of $3 a car on lumber, shingles, lath, pulp wood, anthracite coal, bituminous coal iron ore and concentrates, lead ore and concentrates and zinc ore and concentrates.

The lumber business is in such a condition at the present time that any increase in freight rates would make it just that much more difficult for the mills in this section to carry on their business, he stated.

MOSQUITO CONTROL TALK TO BE FRIDAY

Mosquito control and malaria fever will be discussed Friday night at a meeting to be held in the Danish hall at Junction City, C. M. Gjullin and H. H. Stage of the U. S. bureau of entomology will be present to tell what is to be done in stopping the spread of malaria fever, according to Dr. Seth M. Kerron, county health officer.

Malaria has been prevalent during the past summer among people living on the lowlands along the Willamette in northern Lane county and extending into Linn and Benton counties. To bring about eradication of the mosquitoes, all three counties must unite in a program, said Dr. Kerron.

Mr. Gjullin and Mr. Stage have been at work in the region for some time making a survey of the situation. Last Thursday, accompanied by Dr. Kerron, they made an airplane trip over the river region to determine the area covered by mosquito breeding waters.

Patrons of the Noraton school district held a meeting Monday night to discuss control plans. About 40 cases of malaria have been reported from the Noraton district.

NEA

Laval Will Offer New Peace Pact

S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval of France is understood to be ready to propose a "consultative pact" between France and the United States when he talks with President Hoover in Washington, but he indicates today that if any primary accord is reached, it should prove beneficial to the world as well.

The premier repeated his purpose was to improve world-wide conditions and that he hoped initial steps could be taken during his brief stay in Washington to restore confidence.

His attitude was understood to be that the United States and France as leading countries and among the soundest financially and economically, could accomplish this by clarifying their relations and reaching an agreement on outstanding questions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval of France, coming to the United States for conferences with President Hoover, is to speak before the microphone next Monday evening.

The address is to be made at a dinner in his honor by the French chamber of commerce in the United States and will be broadcast from New York by WABC-CBS.

The premier's arrival some time tomorrow morning is to be described over an NBC network.

Patients Escape in Big Hospital Blaze

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—Twenty patients in the main building of St. Anthony's hospital were removed safely today when fire menaced the structure.

A triple alarm summoned all available fire apparatus and firemen assisted hospital attendants in removing the patients to the maternity ward in an adjoining building. None was injured.

One-Light Drivers Warned By Police

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Charles Pray, state superintendent of police, today issued a warning to motorists driving at night with only one headlight.

The police department is making a drive against these offenders and anyone with single headlights will be subject to arrest, Pray announced.

In the upper picture you see the two trunks in which the dismembered bodies of two women were found in Los Angeles Tuesday. The picture shows Captain Paul Stevens, of the Los Angeles detective bureau, left, and Coroner Frank Nance, examining the gruesome find. In the center you see Hedwig Samuelson, and below, Agnes Le Roi, the two victims of the crime.

JOBLESS REPORT FOR STATE MADE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—A report on unemployment conditions throughout the state was presented Governor Meier today by J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission. It will be released by the governor Thursday, the executive office announced.

Devers recently completed a tour of eastern Oregon where he conferred with members of unemployment committees appointed several months ago by Governor Meier. Special attention was paid to road construction work required with a view to getting information on fund apportionment of the $1,000,000 voted for relief road work by the highway commission.

"We now have accurate data on conditions in every county in the state," Devers said today. "Some counties have indicated they will need no relief until November. Plans are being formulated to keep in constant touch with the situation. Semi-monthly reports will probably be made by county commissioners to keep the state department informed."

County employment committees are now investigating men desiring work, he said. Only those approved by the county committees as being in real need of work will be hired.

SIMPLE RITES MARK SERVICE FOR INVENTOR

Thomas A. Edison Laid to Rest Wednesday; 400 At Service

MRS. HOOVER PRESENT

Country Responds to Plan Of Turning Lights Off Wednesday

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP)—In the drawing room of the spacious, Victorian mansion where he had lived for many years, a simple tribute was paid today to one of America's greatest peace time heroes—Thomas Alva Edison.

There assembled his family and his friends to bid him farewell, with the music, the poetry, and the flowers that he loved.

HALL OF FAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—In 1960, when 100 business and professional leaders vote on whether the bust of Thomas A. Edison shall be placed in the hall of fame, Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the hall, says he is sure the vote will be unanimous.

No one has been given the honor so far without a dissenting vote.

The selection of George Washington by 96 of the 100 electors is the record.

Dr. Johnson explained today why the New Jersey inventor cannot be honored by the hall of fame for 20 years.

"No one in the world could doubt that Mr. Edison's bust belongs in the hall," he said. "I would like to see it placed there tomorrow, but we must be true to our principles.

"We have decided it takes 25 years to judge a man's greatness properly. We vote only once every five years. That will make Mr. Edison's name eligible in 1960.

The wife of the president of the United States, whom the inventor counted among his friends, was present, but there was about the funeral little of the stately ceremony one would associate with the obsequies of a man of world-wide fame.

Service Is Simple

The service opened with two of Edison's favorite songs—"Little Grey Home in the West" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"—played on the violin by his old friend and business associate, Arthur L. Walsh.

There was more of his favorite music from Bach and Beethoven, a reading of the 23d psalm, a tribute from Arthur J. Palmer, one of Edison's old associates in the laboratory, and a prayer.

Then his body was borne away to rest under a giant oak tree in Rosedale cemetery near that of his assistant, John Ott, who died Monday of

SEE EDISON STORY PAGE 3

Employment Gains; Wheat Plan Vetoed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A slight gain in employment today brought fresh encouragement to federal relief officials as they pressed on with a nation-wide campaign for funds to alleviate distress.

Meanwhile, the unemployment relief organization created by President Hoover rejected the farm board's offer to furnish it wheat and cotton at current quotations. Such purchases, it was announced, lie outside the group's scope, although independent national and community relief organizations are free to make them.

The increase in the number of workers with jobs was reported by the labor department as .8 per cent for September. Payroll totals decreased 2.8 per cent, a fact which the department attributed largely to a widespread observance of labor day without pay.

The farm board announced on October 3 it was prepared to authorize the grain and cotton stabilization corporations to sell wheat and cotton at market prices to appropriate relief agencies. The purchases could be made for cash or on deferred payments.

HUNTING DOG SOLD THROUGH REGISTER-GUARD WANT AD

A little ad in the LIVESTOCK column is sure to get results for YOU.

Mr. Daniels inserted the following ad:

ENGLISH POINTER — 6 months old; just ready to break for hunting. Call at DANIEL'S GARAGE W. 5th at Olive. Phone 145

"Sold my dog immediately —Want ads surely get results!"

INSERT AN AD TODAY in the LIVESTOCK COLUMN, it will get SPEEDY RESULTS for YOU too.