

Senators Urge Tithing By State Highway Board

SALEM, Dec. 11.—(P)—The legislative interim committee on tithing announced today that it would recommend to the legislature that it compel the state highway commission to pay a portion of its revenues into the state general fund, the committee said today. Sen. Angus Gibson of Junction City is a member of the committee.

The committee will recommend that all self-sustaining state activities be compelled to tithing, except the state land board and state board of higher education. However, the state highway commission is the major department affected.

The 1943 legislature appointed the committee to adopt a uniform tithing system, as some self-sustaining departments had been exempted by special legislation.

The tithing law, which now brings in \$207,000 a biennium to the general fund, now levies 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 of receipts, and 3 per cent thereafter.

The committee recommended a rate of 10 per cent on the first \$50,000, and only 2 per cent thereafter.

State highway officials said

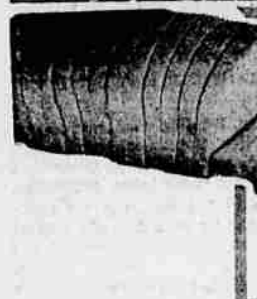
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Worth Lowery Of CIO Dies

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(P)—Worth Lowery, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, died suddenly in Seattle yesterday after a heart attack.

Lowery, 38, was attending a district CIO meeting when he was taken ill, relatives here said. His wife, Lucille, was called to Seattle from Portland.

The young labor leader, who came up from logging camp ranks to become business agent of the Jewell, Ore., local union, was elected to the union presidency in 1941. He was a member of the national executive board of the CIO.

Claude Ballard, Portland, vice-president, will succeed Lowery as president of the IWA, and appoint another vice-president.

Lowery, born in Oklahoma where his parents still live, came to Oregon two decades ago to work in logging camps. After serving as local business agent, he was elected vice-president of the international union, and the next term succeeded to the presidency.

He has one daughter, Linda, 6. He is also survived by a brother overseas, and three sisters in Texas, Oklahoma, and Portland. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Portland Police Car Injures Pedestrians

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(P)—Police were a bit red-faced today.

Three pedestrians—all strolling in a marked crosswalk where they belonged, were struck and injured by a Portland police traffic car early Sunday.

Patrolman Glen R. Cross, driver of the auto, explained that he and his companion, Patrolman L. B. Maxwell, were chasing a stolen car when the accident happened.

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Oregon Casualties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—Oregon soldiers wounded in action in the European area: Anderson, PFC William—Mrs. Jesse Anderson, mother, Portland. Hudnall, Pvt. Elmo A.—Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Hudnall, wife, Salem.

Kline, 2nd Lt. Sid L.—Mrs. Ada T. Kline, mother, Corvallis. Laccinole, PFC James—Mrs. Christina Laccinole, mother, Milwaukie.

Layman, 1st Lt. Fred H.—Mrs. Frances H. Layman, wife, Vernonia.

Peabody, Pvt. Robert M.—Charles G. Peabody, father, Portland.

Turner, Tech. 5th Gr. Albert C. Jr.—Mrs. Albert C. Turner, Jr., wife, Portland.

Tweidt, PFC Paul M.—Mrs. Pauline A. Tweidt, mother, Portland.

Earthquake Hits In New Hebrides

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 11.—(P)—A strong earthquake, probably in the New Hebrides islands of the Pacific and "heavy enough to cause considerable damage if its center was in a populated area," was recorded yesterday on the California Institute of Technology seismograph, it was disclosed today.

The New Hebrides quake, its center 6,000 miles west of Pasadena, was registered at 9:48. 10 a.m., about 11 minutes after a similar shock in about the same area that scientists said was of greater intensity than the disastrous 1933 tremor that hit Long Beach.

A third shock, also described as strong, was recorded at 10:31 p.m. Saturday, centering in the western Indian ocean, about 12,000 miles west of here.

Slattery Quits To Take REA Fight To Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—Harry Slattery, whose resignation as rural electrification administrator was announced by the white house today, said he quit "to carry this fight to the public."

In a statement, the embattled veteran of two democratic administrations, said that Agriculture Secretary Wickard had "bypassed and displaced me as actual administrator" with the result that "the situation within REA has become indefensible and increasingly intolerable."

Slattery said the appointment of a deputy administrator with "coordinate" authority had the effect of displacing him.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 11.—(P)—Dorothy Anders, 22, was dead today of burns received when the house in which she was sleeping burned to the ground Sunday.

Americans Get Nobel Awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(P)—Nobel prize awards were presented five Americans and a Dane last night in a ceremony in which King Gustaf V of Sweden and President Roosevelt joined in honoring the recipients. The ceremony marked the first time the prize has been presented outside Stockholm. Since 1901, when the awards began, the winners have traveled to Sweden to receive their awards from the hands of the king of Sweden. Swedish Minister to the United States Wollmar F. Bostrom acted as the king's representative in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The gathering was presided over by Henry Goddard Leach, president of the foundation. Dr. Harold Willis Doss, president of Princeton university, was principal speaker.

Those honored were: Dr. Joseph Erlanger and Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, who were awarded the 1944 prize for physiology and medicine, for "discoveries concerning the highly differentiated functions of single nerve fibres." Dr. Erlanger is professor-emeritus of physiology at Washington university at St. Louis, and Dr. Gasser is director of the Rockefeller institute for medical research.

Dr. Isidor I. Babi, professor of physics at Columbia university, who was awarded the 1944 prize for physics, for his "resonance method of recording the magnetic properties of the atomic nuclei."

Dr. Otto Stern, who was awarded the 1943 prize for physics, for his "contributions to the atomic ray method and his discovery of the magnetic moment of the proton." Dr. Stern is a member of the faculty of Carnegie institute of technology in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Edward A. Deisy and Dr. Henrik Dam, who were awarded the 1943 prize for physiology and medicine. Dr. Deisy, professor of biochemistry at St. Louis university, St. Louis, received half the award for his "discovery of the chemical nature of vitamin K." Dr. Dam, professor of biochemistry at Copenhagen institute of technology in Denmark, received the other half of the award for his "discovery of vitamin K." Dr. Dam is continuing his research at the University of Rochester medical school.

Advance Perils—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

played dug-in tanks and self propelled guns at Gey.

On the Saarland front to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army fought amid Siegfried line defenses at Dillingen and Saarlautern, encountering ever stiffening resistance which took on a fanatical character. Tanks and guns fired at the Americans from vantage points inside buildings and factories. Infantry was buried under rubble heaps left in the wake of allied air forces. Eleven enemy counterattacks have been launched in this area in the past two days. Three came at Dillingen before dawn today. In one of these 85 Germans made a charge shouting "Hell Hitler." Every Nazi was killed.

During Sunday, the 95th division reported cleaning out 25 pillboxes, 30 fortified buildings and several dug-in tanks inside Saarlautern, which the Americans half won 8 days ago. Patton's men also fought in the streets of Roden and Fraillautern beyond Saarlautern.

At Merken, the 1st army was within 22 miles of Cologne and astride the main highway which the Germans call an Autobahn. The road crosses the Roer three miles north of Duren, a key city of 39,000, and then debouches into lesser roads in the flat rolling approaches to Cologne.

37-Ounce Baby Doing Well In Seattle Hospital

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—(P)—The smallest baby ever born alive in Seattle's marine hospital—37-ounce Mary Penelope Howell—was sleeping quietly in her incubator tonight, while her mother, Mrs. J. W. Howell, hurriedly trimmed down baby clothes.

Mary's feet are half as big as her mother's thumb, and for diapers she is wearing a piece of flannel about the size of a woman's very small pocket handkerchief.

Police Dog Sought In Master's Death

RAINIER, Ore., Dec. 11.—(P)—The death of 60-year-old George Wroe in his isolated cabin prompted town and county officials to continue a wide search today for the suspected killer—Wroe's police dog.

Wroe lived alone on an isolated hill in the Hudson park district. His headless body was found Friday when his nearest neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smooke, went to his cabin to learn why he had not made his daily trip to their home for milk.

They found Wroe's body on the floor. His neck showed signs of having been chewed, and the head was missing. His dog, Queen lurked, growling in the room. As Mr. and Mrs. Smooke started to leave for help, the police dog raced out the rear door of the cabin, and has eluded everyone since.

Reds Bounce Yanks From Bulgaria Again

ISTANBUL, Dec. 10.—(P)—(Delayed)—The Russians have expelled a four-man U. S. office of strategic services team from Bulgaria for the second time since Bulgaria's surrender.

Allowed to return after an earlier expulsion, the four were told they must leave on the same grounds as before—that they were not officially accredited by the Russians.

(On Oct. 2, Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, said an allied military mission had been ejected from Bulgaria by a Russian commander, but that he believed the difficulty was straightened out and that the mission would re-enter the country as a result of arrangements by Washington and London with Moscow.)

(The mission went to Bulgaria to handle Anglo-American interests. Some authorities in Washington said that the Russian military commander had not been properly advised.)

Draft Edict To Take Effect Immediately

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—Selective service today notified state draft directors that it will take "immediate action" to put into effect the Byrnes' manpower directive.

In telegrams to state officers, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that draft regulations are being amended to provide that when occupationally deferred registrants leave essential jobs they will be "reclassified into a class immediately available for service...."

The only exception, he said, will be in cases where local boards rule that a change of jobs by men 28 through 37 "is in the best interest of the war effort."

Portland School Burns; All Escape Injury

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(P)—Students and teachers at the Creston grammar school in east-side Portland escaped safely today before a three-alarm fire, whipped by a stiff wind, completely destroyed the old three-story wooden structure.

Flames started on the roof and spread rapidly. The students, acting in accordance with frequent fire drills, marched out to safety with their teachers and were sent home.

Within a half hour, only one small corner of the large building was standing and it was still burning.

The school had a registration of 413 students and 14 teachers, including two kindergartens. It was a long-time landmark at 47th and Powell streets.

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Greeks—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"I took no part in this episode," Storza added in a flat contradiction to the charge made by Churchill in the house of commons last week.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(P)—Britain maintained official silence today on Count Carlo Storza's assertion that Prime Minister Churchill brought pressure on him to accept King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy.

Churchill has repeatedly emphasized that Britain was determined to keep law and order in all countries where British troops were stationed, a spokesman said, and the prime minister has suggested in most instances the best way was under a legal government already established until the people had a chance to decide for themselves.

"Storza's interpretation of what this meant is his own affair," the spokesman said.

ATHENS, Dec. 11.—(P)—Hope for an early compromise settlement of the Greek civil war faded today as the bloody street fighting in Athens raged into its second week with some 20,000 well-armed leftist troops still sniping and shelling British and Greek government positions in the heart of the capital.

Repulsed with heavy losses in an attack on the central gendarmerie barracks and in an attempt to move reinforcements in from the suburbs yesterday, the left-wing ELAS detachments fell back to a sporadic bombardment of the British-Greek headquarters in Athens and the naval station at Piraeus.

Tentative peace feelers were put out by the leftist leaders yesterday, but they were rebuffed sharply by a spokesman for Premier George Papandreou, who merely reiterated the government position that no peace can be arranged until the ELAS forces lay down their arms.

EXECUTIVE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(P)—P. M. Downing, 71, executive vice president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company where he was employed for 43 years, died here today.

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Passengers Marooned In Snow After Wreck

WADSWORTH, Ill., Dec. 11.—(P)—Three hundred and more passengers were marooned more than two hours during season's heaviest snowstorm in nine coaches of the Chicago crack passenger train of the Rock Island railroad. Milwaukee and St. Paul. Only one coach remained on tracks but despite that none of the passengers were seriously injured. Eight were treated for bruises and shock.



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