

## FAIR BILL DEAD SAY ATTORNEYS

### Fair Board of Managers Named by Legislature In Closing Hours

The special session of the legislature is dead, and so is the 1937 fair program that session, in the opinion of many lawyers, unless the supreme court shall be called upon to inject into it the life blood of constitutionality.

After a week of struggle and contention, during much of which the senate and the house went no place but around and around, the session came to a quiet ending Saturday, with the senate and house adjourning at 6:30 o'clock.

The assembly has sent to the governor the two fair proposals over which bitter war has been waged throughout the week, the one a proposed constitutional amendment creating a commission of 15 members to conduct the 1937 exposition and providing for its financing by a tax on gasoline; the other—the Fletcher bill—which amends the gasoline tax law of 1921, increases the tax from 1 to 2 cents per gallon, and gives during a four-year period the total sum of \$3,000,000, and no more, to the exposition fund.

**Names Managers.**

The legislature has named in its proposed amendment to the constitution the 15 men who are to manage and conduct the exposition, if the amendment is held valid by the courts and is approved by the people at the special election on May 19 of 1937.

The last hours of the session were consumed by the legislative delegations from the three congressional districts in the selection of the five men from each district. They are as follows:

From the first district—W. A. Taylor of Astoria, C. E. Gates of Medford, John Humphreys of Oregon City, J. W. Thornberg of Forest Grove and C. E. Apperson of McMinville.

From the second district—J. N. Williams of Prineville, Henry W. Collins of Pendleton, A. T. Hoff of La Grande, E. C. Van Patten of Ontario and E. P. Mahaffey of Bend.

**Question Is Raised.**

From the third district—Julius L. Meier, Emory Olmstead, A. L. Mills, J. C. Alsworth and Edward Cookingham.

These are the same men named by the city of Portland at the recent special election held there as representatives of the city in its participation in the conduct of the exposition.

So, to summarize the action of the legislature insofar as the exposition is concerned, it has, according to the records of the house, enacted the gasoline financing plan about which the battle of the closing hours raged. It has, according to the records of the senate, declared by a majority vote of 15 to 14 that it has regularly enacted these same measures. But it has, in its own record, raised the question of the regularity of its proceedings and the consequent constitutionality of its measures.

## Predicts Labor Will Soon Control Great Britain

Detroit, Dec. 26.—That the British labor party will soon control the government of Great Britain was the prediction of the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of the episcopal diocese of Michigan, who has just returned from an extensive study of the British labor movement.

"The British laborer is more practical than the American laborer," declared the bishop. "He is a thorough propagandist and is hostile to ideas. But there is no one so reactionary as the average American."

The bishop said the workers in England have grouped themselves together for educational purposes, sponsoring their own courses and instructors. The courses they select he declares are almost invariably cultured ones.

### FORTUNE HELD FOR MISSING MAN

Denver, Dec. 26. — There are 11,000 honest to goodness American dollars lying around the vaults of a local bank that belong to Louis C. Casper, but the young man cannot be found.

If Casper fails to put in an appearance before January 1, 1937, he will be declared legally dead, and the money will be distributed among twenty odd cousins of the missing youth.

Young Casper disappeared early in 1916, on a day when his mother sent him to the bank to deposit \$1000. The money never reached the bank, and Louis has not been heard from since.

In 1918 his mother died. Two years later his father died, leaving an estate of \$11,000. A Denver law firm investigated a country wide search for Casper.

## Chili to Accept Peru's Proposal

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—The correspondent understands that the Chilean reply to the latest Peruvian note will contain acceptance of Peru's proposal that plenipotentiaries of the two countries be appointed to meet in Washington for the purpose of continuing negotiations looking to a settlement of the dispute over the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

The latest Peruvian note is commented upon favorably by the newspapers El Mercurio and La Nacion. They agree that it is a development bringing the negotiations to a more positive stage.

La Nacion thinks that a meeting of plenipotentiaries in a foreign capital will be a satisfactory method of determining just what is to be arbitrated.

El Diario Ilustrado dissents from this view. It declares there is nothing to arbitrate other than article three of the treaty of Ancon, providing for a plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the disputed provinces.

## German Xmas Day of Gloom

Berlin, Dec. 26.—Christmas, once a time of great family cheer in Germany, this year only emphasized the depression of a defeated nation.

At Potsdam, where formerly the entire Hohenzollern family gathered at the new palace to celebrate the anniversary, there is only a handful of former royalists still mourning for the dead Empress Augusta Victoria.

The former Crown Princess Cecille and her children are at Oels, Mecklenburg, and residents at Potsdam are convinced that the former crown prince will celebrate next Christmas at Oels as a private citizen. It is believed he will forward an application to enter Germany as soon as possible.

Fifty per cent of the families of Germany were without Christmas trees owing to their scarcity because of exorbitant prices.

People actually fought for them in Berlin. Two fathers attacked a third carrying a tree, all tearing away at the bundle. A mob of 600 gathered and a minor riot was threatened. When the fight ended only the stump of the tree remained.

## Three Lives Lost California Gale

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Three lives were lost and a number of persons suffered minor injuries as the result of an 80 mile an hour gale which raged in the vicinity of San Francisco today.

The dead: Elgie Silverman and Louis Silverman of Hayward and Raymond S. McConnell of Berkeley.

The Silvermans were fixing a chicken house when the structure collapsed and they were buried beneath the wreckage. McConnell was trapped in a duck blind off the Alameda shore and when he tried to reach land was attacked by cramps.

The lives of 100 passengers were imperiled when the steering gear of the Southern Pacific ferryboat Garden City was put out of commission by the storm and the vessel crashed broadside on into the key route pier. The passengers climbed to the trestle, the men helping the women to safety.

When the storm was at its height signboards were blown down, telegraph and power wires were prostrated and plate glass windows suffered severely.

## Converts Autos Into Aeroplane

Paris, Dec. 26.—Rapidly convertible from motor car to aeroplane and back again, a novel machine, invented by M. Tampier, has been tested before a French technical commission at the Bleriot aerodrome at Buc.

In the air it is a two-seater biplane with 30 horsepower Hispano engine. The wings fold back along side the fuselage. When working as a motor car it uses an ordinary 10 1/2 horsepower automobile engine, which can also be employed for starting the airplane motor.

The machine first flew for 20 minutes and then, after its wings had been folded back it ran into Paris as an automobile. The idea is that motor airmen will be able to keep the machine in their garage and motor out to the flying ground, where, after setting their wings they can take the air.

### HIS TASTE FOR ODORS LANDS HIM IN JAIL

Baxley, Ga., Dec. 26.—Sweet essence of cologne! It got "Sonnyman" Green, colored, aged seventeen, in the hoosegow here. He is charged with burglary. Sonnyman is alleged to have confessed to Sheriff Carter that he entered the People's Pharmacy and Goodman's drug store and took from the latter a quantity of perfume.

Sonnyman's trading with white boys in fine pens and pencils, which he exchanged for small coins and pocket knives gave the sheriff a clue.

But to cap the climax, Sonnyman saturated his overalls with expensive cologne, and Sheriff Carter didn't need bloodhounds to take up his trail. He says a white boy helped him, but could not identify his alleged confederate.

## SCIENCE IN SIZING-UP JOBSEEKERS

### Hoover Committee Uses High-brow Stuff—Low Brows Throw Monkey Wrench

By Leo T. Heatley.

New York, Dec. 26.—You remember Freud, of course—he of the hash complex and other mysteries. Well, here is bobbing up again, pairing with old man Psycho-Analysis as a committee of one to find the complete solution of the unemployment problem. The committee got along fine while dealing with Inner Consciousness and the Urge To Do, but suddenly a lot of lowbrows threw a wrench into the machine by asking for jobs.

The Hoover employment plan being worked out in detail by the industrial aid bureau here follows a system of psycho-analysis which determines the amount of ecstatic self-consciousness in each applicant for a job. Louis H. Sullivan, a "dollar a year" vocational expert, devotes his energies to the development of the system. Mental tests and facial angles were used at first, but now Sullivan picks his men through scientific psycho-analysis of the applicant's penmanship.

**Plan of Operations.**

Sullivan explained that his system was as simple as an income tax blank, a mere matter of symmetry and curves and vibrations. Through working out his plans along Freudian lines Sullivan landed a retired army colonel in a \$10,000 a year job as manager of a western ranch. Here is Freud simplified:

"There was a time when I did not know why a kicking horse always holds his ears back, which gives him the intelligent expression such as horses have," Sullivan explained. We had often noticed this intelligent expression on the faces of animals, particularly the cow, and told him so. "But I don't wonder any more," he went on, "because I found out. The kicking horse holds his ears back to get them out of the way of his eyes, so that it can see where to kick. And that's a discovery on which I pride myself just as much as on anything I've found out in human psychology. There you have the principle. And it works out in the study of handwriting."

**Carter on Writing.**

"Here's a letter from a man that looks like a woman's shopping letter. You can see at a glance that it hasn't much character. And notice the unnecessary and fitful attempts at ornamentation. Here is the final 'r' of the little word 'per' prolonged in a thick stroke of an inch and a half, proving that the writer makes a lot of fuss over nothing. Here are letters of the same word not connected, showing that he is not careful in many things, including money matters."

**See the absence of differentiation in that 'i' and 'l.' Why, they're all alike. This is a man who has got to have everything his own way or else he can't work. Look at the blank space he left at the end of that line, although there was room for the next word. He can't adapt himself. The more money a man owes the more paper he covers in writing a letter. Here, on the other hand, he has crowded in a word at the end of a line when he should have carried it over to the next line. You see, there is no consistency in that character."**

"I don't know why a long, lanky, red-faced man, with big hands and feet and a head that is long vertically and a triangular face—why such a man is always employed out of doors in one of two lines, either shipping or construction engineering—I don't know why, but I know it is always so."

He has studied men as types, with an eye to "physiology coordinated with the psychology of the animal," and sees them first as types—before diving into them as individuals.

Sullivan explained how psychological variations exerted a direct and potent influence upon individual ego, but you'll have to write to him to find that out.

**Frenchmen Shave Beards.**

Paris, Dec. 26.—The trial of Bluebeard Landru resulted in numerous Parisians shaving off their beards.

## SEVENTY FEET THROUGH THE AIR



There is perhaps more excitement to the square inch in ski-jumping than in any other winter sport. The skiing season is now in full swing in the Northland, and every year more and more Americans are taking up this thrilling Norwegian sport. The jumper shown in the photo is taking off for a leap of seventy feet on Citad Hill, Uebec. Like diving off a skyscraper, ski-jumping is perfectly safe.

## Community Churches Hold Conference

Virtually all of the 50 community churches in Washington and Oregon will be represented at the first Community church conference in the northwest, to be held on January 3 and 4 at the Y. M. C. A. at Portland. It is expected 300 delegates will be present at the conference at which Leslie Butler of Hood River will act as chairman, and Professor L. S. Hopkins of Ridgefield, Wash., associate chairman. The committee on arrangements is composed of Dr. Ralph S. Stryker and the Rev. George V. McClure of Ridgefield, and the Rev. D. Elmer Norse of the St. Johns Community church of Portland.

The singing of the convention will be under the direction of Bradford L. Gaukel, choirmaster at the Ridgefield Community church. Churches are expected to send their pastors and two laymen as delegates, who will have the right to vote. The purpose of the conference is to enable Community church workers in the northwest to discuss their problems. On the morning of January 3 at 10:45, the delegates will be invited to meet with the Portland Ministerial association. The first regular session will be at 1:30 p. m. A devotional period will be followed by the chairman's statement of the purpose and hopes of the convention.

## Train Instructors by Correspondence

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 26.—Training of instructors in manual and industrial arts by correspondence school methods was urged on delegates to the annual arts conference here by representatives of Mississippi valley educational institutions.

If the universities aim to give service to the people of the state they will have to adopt the correspondence system to reach those who are anxious to obtain an education but who still are unable to leave their work, declared William R. Bawden, assistant to the commissioner of the United States bureau of education.

The sum of \$20,000 has been given by the women of Washington, D. C., in answer to the appeal for funds for the support of colleges for women in the capitals of Japan, China and India.



Tues. and Wed. **GRAND** Theatre Tues. and Wed.

**THE SQUARE DEAL**  
**Hardware and Furniture Co.**

Wishes Their Friends  
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

And take this means of thanking you for your past patronage.

220 North Commercial Street Phone 1650

## DEADLOCK OVER DIVER TONNAGE

### Japan Wants 54,000 Tons of Submarines Instead of 32,000 Under American Plan

Washington, Dec. 26.—(By Associated Press)—While formal negotiations of the arms conference continued in suspension over the Christmas holiday, the controversy which has arisen over the question of submarine tonnage promised considerable activity in the way of informal discussions among the delegates today in an effort to find an acceptable basis of settlement. Any material change in the situation appeared to wait upon receipt by the French delegates of instructions from Paris concerning the American compromise proposal whereby France, Italy and Japan would accept a status quo tonnage in submarines and the 90,000 tons allotted in the American limitation plan to Great Britain and the United States would be reduced to 60,000 tons each. The French reply was looked for before the next meeting tomorrow of the full naval committee.

With Japan standing out unqualifiedly for 54,000 tons in submarines instead of the 32,000 she would have under the compromise proposal and the French having indicated no recession from the 90,000 ton figure suggested for their navy, the situation today appeared to offer little promise of an early agreement. Upon the decision of these two countries apparently hinged the hope of a settlement, as Great Britain has joined the United States on the proposal and Italy has indicated a willingness to accept any reasonable figure so long as it places her on a parity with the tonnage allotted France.

## MOONSHINE BOOZE IS KILLING COWS

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Moonshining is killing a lot of cows in West Virginia, according to M. M. Day and other federal prohibition officers at work in this section. The latest instance was brought to light at the headwaters of Bottom creek No. 2, in McDowell county, where an eighty five gallon still and 750 gallons of mash were seized. Beside the still was found a dead cow, which the officers say was killed by eating too much mash from the barrels.

A large number of big stills and hundreds of gallons of mash have been taken by Mr. Day and his assistants in McDowell county. He says there are more illicit stills in operation in McDowell than in any other county in the state.



THOS H LUCE HAIL THE WOMAN

New York, Dec. 26.—The rate conference of lines operating from New York to Far Eastern ports has practically ceased to function, following the refusal of two of the members to concur in the latest rate reductions. The general cargo rate was cut from \$23 a ton to \$20, the iron and steel rate from \$10 to \$8 and the automobile rate from \$12 to \$11.

## Ten Million To Build Highways

Washington, Dec. 26.—The government has allotted \$10,389,000 toward the construction of 1400 miles of improved highways in 23 different states during the first three months of the current fiscal year, it was announced Saturday by the department of agriculture. Included in the highways are two miles of important bridges, the total cost of the projects being estimated at \$26,833,000, with various states paying the balance.

The department also reported that 35,402 miles of highways had been built by federal aid to date. With total cost of \$587,321,000, the government has spent \$302,764,000 toward the projects.

Fifty members of the United States congress are now in Canada studying the workings of the Canadian sales tax.

## Overcoats

Big warm Overcoats and Ulsters that are low priced and of good quality.

Step in any time and look them over.

Priced at  
**\$14.50**  
AND  
**\$19.50**  
**A. A.**  
**Clothing Co.**

247 North Commercial  
Arron Astill, Prop.

No purchaser has ever lost a dollar of principal or interest on a Mortgage purchased of us.

**HAWKINS & ROBERTS**

205 OREGON BLDG.  
Salem, Oregon.

**Hartman's Glasses**  
Easier and Better. Wear them and see

**HARTMAN BROS.**  
Phone 1255 Salem, Oregon

## Ladies' Plaid Skirts



Just received in Velours, Prunellas, etc., an assortment of wonderful color combinations, plaids and stripes in pleated effects that display the attractive patterns.

The same models and patterns that have been selling all this season from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

**Extra Special This Week**  
**\$3.98 and \$6.75**  
Our Prices Always the Lowest

**Gale & Company**  
Commercial and Court Streets

**24-HOUR RELIABLE SERVICE FOR CARS**

MECHANICS acting within its limits... Don't get stranded... Don't let your car...  
24-Hour Service...  
W. H. GILBERT, SALEM, OREGON

**Square Deal**  
Hardware & Furniture  
220 N. Commercial  
Formerly Patton's Pharmacy  
Large stock heaters and trunks, furniture, bed room ware, cooking utensils, dishes and plumbing... All goods sold on small... which means low prices...  
Remember the Phone 1650

**Ride in Comfort**  
On these cold days you as well be comfortable with the car.  
We can repair and fit your curtains at a small expense... make your car snug and comfortable.  
We make the curtains with the door on all cars.  
We make radiator covers warm up the engine and the warm, while standing.  
SEE US  
**Hull's Top Shop**  
Back of Y. M. C. A. Phone 509

**CLOSING OUT**

Heaters, Dish Granite Ware Furniture People's Furniture Store  
271 N. Commercial

**L. M. HUM**  
Care of YICK SO TONG  
Chinese Medicine and Has Medicine which cure any known disease. Open Sundays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. 153 South High Street, Salem, Oregon, Phone 1650