

# NO DRAINAGE OF TEAPOT DOME

## CLUB LEADERS LEAD FIGHT ON INCINERATOR

Officers of Southeast Salem Club to Direct Injunction Battle

Citizens Hear Councilmen but Turn Deaf Ear on Explanations

Determined to bring an injunction suit against the city to stop the installation of an incinerator in the slaughter house district near 25th street and Turner road, the Southeast Salem Improvement club last night instructed its president, Newell Williams, to appoint a committee to take whatever steps are necessary to halt the proposed city garbage burner.

Today Williams announced that since the suit would have to be brought in the name of the club that he had appointed the club's officers as president, John B. Giesy as vice president and F. O. Beckenridge as secretary and treasurer. Williams said that C. A. Swope had been retained as attorney by the committee.

**COST DISCOURAGES SOME**  
After three members had spoken to the club in favor of the incinerator, and had then retired while the members took whatever action they thought necessary, an unanimous sentiment was expressed by the raising of hands against the location of the incinerator in the proposed district. The ardor was dampened a bit when President Williams informed the members that they might be called upon to put up \$4 or \$5 each to pay the expense of litigation, and several persons left the meeting before that part of the discussion was any further. Williams asked all in favor to leave their names with

(Concluded on Page 16 Column 2)

## CECIL BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR DISARMAMENT

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Viscount Cecil who recently resigned from the Baldwin cabinet in disagreement with its disarmament policy, today launched a personal speaking campaign in the cause of disarmament, making the first of a half dozen addresses which he will deliver before Christmas.

Speaking at a special meeting of the British League of Nations union at Caxton hall, Viscount Cecil declared that the object of his resignation from the cabinet, an act which shook the British political world, was to have greater freedom to press, upon his fellow countrymen the urgency of disarmament without which, he said, there could be no hope of an enduring peace in Europe.

"Do not let us forget that out of every pound of taxation we pay 14 shillings are due to past wars or preparation for future wars," he said. "This is a terrible burden, far greater than any other country in the world is bearing at present."

Viscount Cecil said that Great Britain must reduce the cost of her fighting services, and added that she could not do so to any great extent unless other countries did the same. He asserted that Britain, with the possible exception of Russia, where accurate information is not available, is the only European country whose expenditure for armaments is larger than before the war.

## JEFFERSON BANK ACTION IS FILED

Action to collect on several notes held by the Oregon State Bank at Jefferson, which closed its doors in March, were filed in circuit court here Friday by A. A. Schramm, superintendent of banks for Oregon, who is liquidating all the assets of the bank in order to complete paying off depositors.

One complaint is to collect from S. R. Tandy on two notes, one for \$1345 given the bank on November 15, 1924, and the other for \$988.50 dated April 12, 1925. A total of \$123 in attorney's fees are asked by the plaintiff also. The second is to collect from M. A. Barber and Effie M. Barber on a \$175 note and a second note of \$1044.10. Fifty dollars for attorney's fees are asked for the action.

## GOOD EVENING

Words and Music  
By STODDARD KING

LAST WORDS OF AN EGYPTIAN MONARCH.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,  
As some poet once remarked,  
And ere long, for time is flying,  
In my tomb I shall be parked;  
Put my jewels on, in toto,  
Dressed regardless of expense;  
Thinner I may be, and paler,  
But my pride will still be high.

When the scientists unbind me  
From my shroud, long ages hence,  
I should like to have them find me  
Dressed regardless of expense;  
Thinner I may be, and paler,  
But my pride will still be high.  
If his ribs the royal tailor  
Does his duty ere I die.

Have a broad and glowing flare cut  
In my funeral gown.  
Order me a snappy haircut  
And my most expensive crown.  
I am dying—light the tapers—  
But I'll make a handsome bow  
When my picture's in the papers  
Some 3000 years from now.

## BIG BILL TO SAVE LIBRARY FROM BRITAIN

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mayor William Hale Thompson today turned his patriotic eye from the public schools to the public library and the University of Chicago in his campaign to banish British propaganda from the city.

The new investigations are an outgrowth of the trial before the school board of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, charged with insubordination and pro-British activities.

Books in the public libraries will be searched for propaganda and teachers trained at the University of Chicago will undergo examinations to test their patriotism.

Former Congressman John Gorman, who testified this week that he found biased viewpoints in a history used at the University, will testify again next Monday, when hearing reopens.

## RUSHING WORK NEW RAILROAD

Bend, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—With four subcontractors working on the north end of the line, construction of freight storage yards in Bend for the Great Northern Railroad in connection with its extension south to the Klamath country is well under way.

Clearing and grading of the freight yards will be completed in the near future.

South of Bend, nine contractors are grading the main line of the Great Northern extension between the end of the Shevlin-Hixon logging road, acquired by the Northern line, and the connection with the Southern Pacific at Chemault. Track is being placed at the rate of one mile a day by a steel crew of 85 men. The steel laying work has reached a point 40 miles south of Bend.

Graders are working on schedule and track laying crews have not encountered any delay, each section of the grade being ready when it is reached by the steel men.

A new camp for a grading crew of 60 men was recently opened.

## Ruth Elder Plans To Try To Cross From New York To Paris Next August

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, undaunted by forced descent of her plane upon the Atlantic, plans to try to cross from New York to Paris by air again next August.

## INSURGENTS DISAGREE ON FARM RELIEF

Proposal to Eliminate Equilization Fee Meets Objection

Substitute Not Found—Brookhart Proposes Direct Federal Aid

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Opposition flared up today within the ranks of the newly organized group of western republican senators to the proposal to eliminate the controversial equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen farm bill from a substitute under consideration.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of the five members of the western bloc, served notice that he was not ready to abandon the equalization fee in an effort to get a substitute farm bill acceptable to all members of the group.

While Senator Borah of Idaho, also a member of the group, has been an opponent of the equalization fee, it had been hoped by the western senators that they might find a substitute which would be acceptable to him but Senator Nye insisted today that such a provision had not been found.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, another member of the group, has been working on a plan which would substitute direct appropriations by the government as a means of raising funds to handle surplus crops in place of the equalization fee.

Senator Nye does not favor this in its present form. A meeting which had been called for today in an effort to work out the differences of the bloc on the farm relief problem was postponed until Monday because of

## \$25,000 GIFT FOR SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

A gift of \$25,000, which in the future will make possible an endowed school of expression at Willamette university by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gillespie of Portland, was announced to students at the regular chapel exercises Thursday.

Negotiations for the endowment were closed late in the summer but were not announced officially until yesterday when Mrs. Gillespie, one of the donors, consented to appear at the exercises. The pledge is in estate form and will not become effective until the death of either donor.

In a short address to the students Mrs. Gillespie emphasized the importance of public speaking as a part of any college's curriculum outlining the idea of the proposed school which will be known as the Gillespie School of Expression with two or more full time instructors. Administrators of the university consider the gift a valuable addition to the endowment and are making plans to support its ideal unequivocally.

## WALL STREET STOCKS IN SLUMP

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Stock prices broke wide open in the last few minutes of trading on the stock exchange today.

Houston Oil dropped from 167 1/4 to 151 and dozens of other issues including General Motors, U. S. Steel and Lehigh Valley, General Railway Signal, American Telephone and Telegraph and Timken sold 3 to 10 points below their earlier high levels.

So great was the accumulation of selling orders that the final quotations were not printed on the tape until 22 minutes after the market had closed.

## County Asked To Spend \$675 To Equip Ward In Hospital

The county court received a request today from the board of the Salem General hospital for \$675 which to equip a ward in the hospital for semi-isolation cases.

The request was made to County Commissioners Jim Smith and John Porter by two members of the hospital board, August Huckestein and E. T. Barnes.

The Salem General hospital has been built entirely by private subscriptions and has never asked for county aid said Huckestein as a preface to his request to the county court. County Commissioner Jim Smith reminded him that the county gave \$1500 some 15 years ago to build a pest house apart from the hospital building. Huckestein stressed the necessity of a place where cases of an infectious nature not virulent enough to be relegated to the pest house, could be taken care of. Both he and Barnes stated that if the county sees fit to furnish the funds for equipping the semi-isolated ward, the hospital will take in this ward the county cases requiring special treatment and particularly care cases which would be particularly beneficial experience for the student nurses at the hospital.

At present all county cases requiring hospital care are handled by the Deaconess hospital, the county court paying the Deaconess the sum of \$125 per day for each county patient. In the new ward the special treatment cases of the county would be handled at the same charge to the county, promised Barnes.

The \$675 asked by the board would furnish four beds for the proposed ward, linoleum on the floor, metal cabinets for each bedside and the necessary hot water bottles and other equipment.

No action or opinions were voiced by the commissioners pending the return of County Judge Hunt. The judge who has been seriously ill at his home for weeks is recovering now, spending a few hours each day about his home. According to Commissioner Smith he will return to his office in the court house very soon.

## TWO MATRONS BEFORE COURT FOR MIXING IT

A privately held fight between two matrons living on north Church street came to light today in justice court when Mrs. John Elliott, 1825 north Church, pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny by bailee preferred by Mrs. Amanda Elliott, 1835 north Church street.

Mrs. Smith said she weighs but 172 and that Mrs. Elliott had an unfair advantage because she weighs 200. But because she was French, Mrs. Smith said she could not let anyone have it over her and the result of this attitude following a row over a crock-stove, said to be worth \$250, brought on the fracas in which Mrs. Smith got a torn and lacerated finger and Mrs. Elliott is said to have received a black eye.

No evidence of the injured optic was apparent this morning for the difficulty between the two women took place September 24th. Mrs. Smith had borrowed from Mrs. Elliott a small crock stove to take with her to the hop yards. She had been told that she could use it and return it or sell it for Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Smith sold it for \$250.

Called upon to account for the \$250 Mrs. Elliott was informed that when she paid a water bill and transportation costs incurred by Mrs. Smith for Mrs. Elliott, the amount of the stove sale would be turned over. The row followed immediately and from a battle of words turned into one of violence.

The husbands of both women refuse to take the battle seriously and are on friendly terms. Both husbands are employed in the woods. Mrs. Smith, the accused in the case, is the mother of five children.

## BRITISH SUBS ATTACK PIRATES

Hong Kong, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two British submarines are reported to have fired upon and sunk the Chinese steamer Irene, Wednesday, after the vessel had been seized by pirates. The number of persons killed and wounded was not known.

The pirates, masquerading as passengers, attacked and took the vessel, which was manned by British officers. The Irene had a crew of 100 Chinese and carried 80 passengers.

When the pirates headed the Irene toward Bias Bay, about 70 miles northeast of Hong Kong, two British submarines intercepted the vessel and demanded that it halt.

When the Irene did not halt, the submarine fired two shots into the engine room, disabling the ship. The vessel took fire and started to sink. Passengers and crew were rescued by the submarines and brought to Hong Kong.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Charles Sieber, former Los Angeles city employee was hanged at the penitentiary today for the murder of his wife, Minnie Sieber, January 7, 1926.

## MINE PICKETS UNDER ARREST IN COLORADO

Between 50 and 60 I. W. W. Including 20 Women Confined Under Guard

County Authorizes Sheriff to Employ as Many Deputies as Needed

Walesburg, Colo., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Wholesale arrests of pickets sent out by the I. W. W. opened the fourth day of the strike in the Colorado coal fields. Between 50 and 60 pickets, including 20 women were arrested early this morning and are confined in the district court room here under guard.

Before they were placed under arrest the pickets succeeded in suspending operations at the Cameron mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. At the Ideal mine of the C. F. and I. heavily armed mine guards stopped the advance of the pickets and held them until deputy sheriffs arrived and made the arrests.

The arrests followed the adoption of a resolution by the board of county commissioners of Huerfano county pledging unlimited support to Sheriff Harry Capps and authorizing him to employ as many special deputy sheriffs as he needed to "prevent picketing, protect property and lives." The commissioners were in session all night discussing the situation.

Pickets were sent only to the Cameron and Ideal mines by the I. W. W. The pickets received written instructions as to where they were to go when they left the headquarters here this morning. Mines which suspended operations yesterday remained idle today, despite the absence of pickets.

I. W. W. leaders have not announced what action will be taken as the result of the arrest of the pickets.

Those arrested included one woman with a small baby in her arms and also a 14 year old girl. The prisoners have been singing "Solidarity," an I. W. W. song, ever since they were brought to the courtroom here.

## BOOKS COSTLY ITEM FOR BLIND

Books constitute the greater portion of the expense in maintaining a school for the blind, H. C. Tschanz, principal of the Salem blind school, told the Lions club Friday noon in observance of national blind week by the club. Owning books that ordinarily cost \$150 for the average person costs the blind people as high as \$40 and large sums are necessary to supply the school with reading material.

Fitting the pupil to make a living is the main objective of the school. Departments are literary, music, industrial and physical. Two recent graduates are now enrolled at the University of Oregon, one taking law and the other music.

Work of the national Lions club in helping the blind was explained by H. E. Neer, former district governor of the club. Each club is supposed to furnish a Braille magazine for every three blind children. The magazines are published at Columbus, Ohio, by blind people while the plan was originated by the club of that city.

## DEFENSE WINS IN POND CASE

Dallas, Oct. 21.—A verdict in favor of the defendant, the Cobbs Mitchell Lumber company was returned by the jury last night after they had been out from 6:30 to 10:30 examining evidence in the case in which Lincoln county charged that during a storm in 1921 the mill pond of the company overflowed and damaged a number of county bridges.

The case has occupied the circuit court for four days in which testimony by the following persons was heard, William and Philip Eiting, William Southwell, Al Porter and J. M. Mortimer, an employee of the Cobbs Mitchell company, who was a witness for the plaintiff. Besides these men others gave testimony of minor importance.

## Lindsey Gone To Seed Says Dr. C. G. Doney

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Judge Ben Lindsey is Denver's sentimental widower who has gone to seed," Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the Willamette university said today in an interview. In a talk which Dr. Doney delivered to over two hundred school teachers here yesterday, he referred to Judge Lindsey though he did not severely attack him.

Dr. Doney does not believe that Judge Lindsey will do any great amount of harm and rather pities the old judge, who he says has for so many years been working with strange types of people until the work has filled his head with peculiar ideas.

## CUT PIPE LINE SHUTTING OFF SCHOOL WATER

New owners on the place where the Riverview school children get their drinking water have broken the pipe line which leads from the spring to the schoolhouse and have refused to allow district officials to repair the pipe or clean out the spring, says a complaint filed in circuit court by School District No. 138 of Marion county against Apkar Minasian, Kasper Minasian, and Mary Azadian. The district asks for a recognition of their water right received by contract with previous owners of the farm on which the spring in question is located, a guarantee from the court of the protection of the rights, and costs of the action.

According to the complaint by the school district, which is a district of the third class and maintains the Riverview school on the river road below Roberts station on the O. E., the district secured from George E. Colby, the former owner, on February 21, 1923, a year lease on the spring on the Colby place and a right to run a pipe line across the property to the school grounds. The sum of \$35 was paid for the right.

On October 22, 1924, Colby and his wife sold the property to Apkar Minasian with the understanding and recognition of the school district's right to the spring water. In May this year Minasian conveyed to the school district his property in the name of Kasper and Mary Azadian, Kasper and Mary Azadian, and the three of them are defendants in the cause brought by the school district.

The complaint says that the two Minasians and Mary Azadian maliciously and deliberately destroyed the pipe line leading from the spring and that they have refused to repair it or to allow any of the district officials access to their property so that repairs could be made. The children in the school are not getting pure drinking water as the result, says the complaint. Besides a guarantee of the rights of the school district, the complaint asks for \$50 damages from each of the defendants.

Oscar Purcell is chairman of School District No. 138, and Albert Hannigan is clerk.

## EPIDEMIC RAGES IN GOLDEN STATE

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The infantile paralysis epidemic which has been sweeping California, has afflicted 900 persons and resulted in 101 deaths, the state board of health reported today. The fatalities reported were those contained in returns received up to September 1.

L'Ouvre in an article signed by Henry Barbe, foreign editor of the paper says that the peasant party delegates laid down one condition—That Carol break with the titan haired Magda Lupescu, with whom he eloped nearly two years ago, deserting his wife, Princess Helen. Carol accepted this condition, it is stated.

## Fast One Pulled On Paul Who is Out B. V. D. Suit But In An Unsigned Check

Someone pulled a fast one yesterday on Paul Johnson, the genteel and genial men's clothing merchant of State street. Paul would like to make the chap again, to collect if he is on the loose, and to congratulate him if he isn't.

A man who was dressed not at all flashily went into the store and bought a B. V. D. suit from Paul for \$150. He asked Mr. Johnson to write out a check for him for that amount, a request that is often made of merchants. Johnson wrote it out and also filled out the check. Johnson put it in the cash drawer and the man left the store. Pretty soon the customer returned. "Say this stub looks like I paid you \$150 instead of \$150," he said. "All right, we'll fix it," Johnson answered, and fixed it with a stroke of his pencil.

## DOMES NEVER IN DANGER OF DRAINAGE LOSS

Geologists Testify to Disprove Contention of Defense for Sale

Fall's Letter to La Follette Offered to Show Lack of Secrecy

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Through geologists, the government's all counsel endeavored today in the District of Columbia supreme court to disprove the contention of the defense that the compelling motive of Albert B. Fall in leasing Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair was the danger of drainage by adjacent oil wells.

George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, testified that in the latter part of October, 1921, six months before the lease was executed by the former secretary of the interior, he sent a competent geologist to Teapot Dome who reported that the situation as to possible drainage had been unchanged since the date of the executive order establishing the Wyoming naval oil reserve.

At the outset of the criminal conspiracy trial today, the defense placed before the jury correspondence between Fall and the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin concerning the naval reserves.

Fall's letter was dated April 12, 1922, three days after the lease was signed and it gave the first information that Teapot Dome passed from government possession. He spoke of what he thought was the danger of drainage and added that "it is not the purpose to sell oil, but

## CAROL ASKED TO RETURN AND TAKE THRONE

Paris, Oct. 21.—(AP)—L'Ouvre, French radical newspaper today says that delegates of the National Peasant party of Rumania have negotiated with former Crown Prince Carol for his return to Rumania and his assumption of the throne next spring.

The possibility of Carol's return, however, is not regarded seriously in competent quarters here as the latest reliable advices from Bucharest say that by general consent the Carolist movement is nonexistent in Rumania. The leaders of the peasant party are said to frankly admit that they are not working for the former crown prince's return as such activity is unnecessary since what they term the maladministration of Premier Bratianu will eventually bring about Carol's return. Therefore the peasant leaders are quoted as declaring they are quite content to let things work themselves out.

L'Ouvre in an article signed by Henry Barbe, foreign editor of the paper says that the peasant party delegates laid down one condition—That Carol break with the titan haired Magda Lupescu, with whom he eloped nearly two years ago, deserting his wife, Princess Helen. Carol accepted this condition, it is stated.

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"Now let me see the check," requested the stranger. "I want to see if that looks like \$150 too," Johnson got the check.

"Well, I don't just like the looks of that," the stranger said. "I guess I'll write out one and destroy this one."

"Go to it," Johnson agreed, as he proceeded to wait on another patron. "Just leave it there on the counter."

The man left it as requested and was tearing the first check to bits as he left the store. When Johnson examined it he found it written for \$150 but no name was signed to it. The stranger was gone. The blank check used was from an Indianapolis bank.