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PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND BARS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FAIR
tonight and Saturday with fog along the coast. High temperatures in interior. Gentle northwest winds.
Local: max. 84; min. 42; rain 0; river -2.6 feet; hazy; calm.

WINSLOW, MINTO FIGHT FIRES

BRITISH AND FRENCH SEEK TARIFF CUTS

Plan World Conference To Diminish Barriers To Free Trade
Resolution Asks Nations To Forego All Changes For Two Years

Geneva (AP)—Great Britain and France Friday took a joint step to bring about a world conference on lowering tariff barriers. This move was made in the spirit developed by comments of European statesmen while discussing last week Premier Briand's project for a "United States of Europe."
The delegation of the two nations recommended in the economic committee of the League of Nations that negotiations be begun between members of the league, and non-members as well, to promote a meeting at the earliest possible date.
The purpose of the meeting would be to frame "the first collective agreement for diminishing hindrances to trade and developing and facilitating economic relations by all practicable means."
The resolution of England and France also called on the states of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level.

ACQUITTAL IS VERDICT FOR TWO BANKERS

Olympia, Wash. (AP)—After nine days of harrowing anxiety, Pete Wallerich and Glenn A. Reeves, South Tacoma bankers, stood acquitted Friday on two counts of bribing Harry C. Johnson, state banking supervisor, to reject two charters for new banks in South Tacoma.
The verdict was returned by the jury of seven women and five men Thursday afternoon just 30 minutes after they had filed out of the courtroom to consider the evidence and reach their decision. The trial lasted nine days.
Two ballots were needed to reach the unanimous verdict of "not guilty." One dissenting vote was cast at the first ballot but that juror immediately explained he had misunderstood the question and voted the wrong way. The second ballot was taken and the verdict of innocence was returned unanimously for the defendants.
Applause from the spectators and assembled witnesses greeted the reading of the verdict by the clerk of the court.

NEGRO SAVED FROM MAD MOB

New York (AP)—A negro speaker at an open air communist meeting in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn precipitated a riot early Friday, in which 2,000 persons participated. Police reserves quieted the disorder after a strenuous tussle with the crowd. Twelve youths were arrested.
The trouble started, according to the police, when Harold Williams, a negro and uninvited speaker, mounted a soap box and outlined his views on the Palestine situation. Thousands of Jewish families reside in the section.
Williams had not talked long before some one cried out: "He's an Arab." Two men leaped forward and dragged him from the soap box. Policemen rescued him.

SMOKE BLANKETS CENTRAL OREGON

Send (AP)—A thick blanket of smoke covered the central Oregon timber areas Friday, most of the Deschutes national forest lookouts reporting that they were unable to see even as far as the bases of the peaks upon which they are stationed. No fires in this district have been reported but the humidity dropped to 14 Thursday, creating a grave fire hazard.
Emergency lookouts and patrolmen are on duty in the Deschutes forest due to poor visibility.

Good Evening! DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

EVERYREADY MARK
"Eugene Grabenhorst will be the Lion member to give the three minute talk this week. Mark McCallister is ready to talk to us any time."
—The Salem Lion.
We hope Ella Wilson will make arrangements this year to provide davenport and overstuffed chairs in the press box at the new grandstand at the state fair. They would make the races a lot more interesting for the newspaper boys.
With all the hot dog stands at the fair there are generally a lot of overstuffed newspaper boys in the press box.
We hope Salem people won't overlook the invitation of Veri Goode and his "Goode wife to visit their gardens just the other side of Siskiyou on the Mehana road Sunday. They will see something worth traveling to see.
I day we asked the question, "Some of Prunport?"
The Star Bottling works sent us over a nice case of it, just to show that Prunport is still going strong and making happy, healthy people out of weak and morose ones.
But Martin Ferrey came in, then Sunshine Mary at the office, Steve Stone, Carl Logan and a few more tackled the case, and we still ask the same question, "What's become of Prunport?"
There's no night we'd rather see than Walt Winslow and Frank Minto fighting forest fires. We missed Newell Williams' famous backward fall in the creek at Eggar's grove, and now can't get down to see Walt and Frank battling out the fires with gunnysacks. Well, we can't have everything in this world.
Henry Ford by mass production became the richest man in the world. If a man believed in raising a family on the mass production plan, he'd have to have a good chunk of Henry's money to buy school books for 'em.
Joe Adolph stepped us on the street and asked us if we could get Dwight Parr and Bert Ford of the young fathers' club to give him some demonstrations on the care of the baby. "I'm interested in this two-pin hitch idea," said Joe. "When my kids were babies, we used gunnysacks and nalls."

TARIFF HELD PRIVILEGE ACT BY BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Declares Present Draft Not Republican Bill
Harrison Says No Band Of Pirates Ever Looted Better Than G. O. P.

BANDIT KILLED, OFFICER LIES NEAR DEATH

Lewiston, Idaho (AP)—One bandit lay dead and a deputy sheriff was fighting for his life in a local hospital Friday as result of a shooting episode near Jacques Spur Friday night.
Deputy Sheriff Frank L. Brown of Nez Perce, Lewis county, was shot through the abdomen by an unidentified bandit who staged a bold hold-up at a Winchester pool hall Wednesday, getting \$9.
Brown met the bandit on the road. As the two men approached each other, the robber, with a concealed weapon in his hand, opened fire. Brown fell seriously wounded, but in falling Brown fired six shots at the bandit, each of which took effect.
As another deputy sheriff also named Brown, and D. S. Mauk, proprietor of the pool hall, came up to the wounded officer, he said: "I got him. I got him."
Brown was rushed to Culeades and later was brought here.
Describing the scene of the robbery Wednesday night, Mauk said the bandit came into the pool room and asked for all of his money.
Mauk opened the cash register and counted out \$9 and then remarked to the bandit he had a few pennies, and asked if he wanted them. Mauk revealed there was about \$150 in the register at the time.
Since the robbery poses have been searching for the bandit.

UNITED STATES TO SCRAP GROUP OF DESTROYERS

Washington (AP)—Decision to decommission "a number" of destroyers because of their age was announced Friday by the navy. The ships will be replaced by destroyers now in decommissioned status at Philadelphia and San Diego.
Secretary Adams did not say how many ships would be removed from the navy list or when the transfer would be made. The navy regards 10 years as about the active life of war craft of this type as after that it feels repairs become too expensive. Between 50 and 60 of the 100 destroyers now in commission are over this age period.

Cost of School Books Runs Sliding Scale To Imposing Totals

School book lists for the Salem school district just completed show 130 items mapped out for purchase in the various grades from the first through the ninth and if parents happened to have an old-fashioned family with a kid in every grade the total cost as indicated by the list for their additional matter of \$2.40 for "classics" for him to overcome in addition to the regular books.
The list shows that for the first grade a parent can toss away \$2.40 for every child he enters in the race for an education, with twice that much for twins.
In the second grade the cost slips up to \$5.46, a matter of \$2.76 in the B class and \$2.72 in the A class; in the third grade the cost is \$4.78; in the fourth grade \$6.64; in the fifth grade \$9.92 and in the sixth outside world, while there is still an additional matter of \$2.40 for "classics" for him to overcome in addition to the regular books.
Further developments in the Capitol theater situation will await the arrival of the international agent and his conferences with Mr. Bligh.

BOY SHOTS GIRL School Companion WHO TOLD ON HIM

Port Angeles, Wash. (AP)—Angered because Helen McClaine, 13 year old Joyce school girl, had told the school bus driver on him when he took her book and threatened to tear it, Jesse Spurrier, 16, Joyce high school student, lay in wait for her Thursday night and killed her with a 30-30 rifle.
A posse from the sheriff's office found the boy four hours later shot through the head with his own rifle 200 yards from where he had killed the girl.
Yanking a book from the girl as the bus was enroute from Joyce to the Lyre river, where both Spurrier and Helen attended school, the boy threatened to tear it. The girl told the bus driver who made Spurrier return the book.
"You'll be sorry for that," Spurrier told Helen.
At 7:30 p. m. Helen and her sister, Leona, aged 10, were returning from a neighboring ranch with (Concluded on page 10, column 7).

AMERICA AND ENGLAND AGREE IN PEACE MOVE

Washington (AP)—The prevalent belief that Great Britain and America are on the verge of complete accord upon the problem of naval disarmament was regarded Friday as materially strengthened by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's definite decision to visit America for personal conferences with President Hoover.
This view was held by such high officials of the government as Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton of the state department, who have spent many hours within the last few days in consultation with President Hoover upon the trend of negotiations with Great Britain.
Of the coming conferences between Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover should result in complete accord, the next step would be a general disarmament conference attended by representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy.

EXPLOSION OF BOILER KILLS S. P. ENGINEER

Dunsmuir, Calif. (AP)—I. R. Bateman, Ashland, Ore., Southern Pacific railroad engineer, was fatally injured late Thursday night, when the boiler of his locomotive exploded seven miles east of Dunsmuir, in the Siskiyou mountains.
The blast occurred while the train of forty-nine freight cars to which Bateman was attached was ascending a steep grade. Three other engines were attached to the train, but they were undamaged.
Bateman was taken to the hospital here by members of the train crew immediately after the explosion, which occurred at 10:50 o'clock. He died at 1:05 a. m. Friday.
The train was enroute from Ashland, Ore., to Dunsmuir. According to P. B. Bell, Southern Pacific dispatcher here, the cause of the blast was unknown. The engine was wrecked, and the force of the blast hurled Bateman from the cab.

BLIGH REFUSES TO MEET UNION HELP DEMANDS

Following a conference Friday between Frank D. Bligh, owner of the Capitol theater and representatives of the operators union, Bligh refused to add an extra man to the operating staff in the theater's booth, and union representatives stated that they would at once send for a representative of their international union to come here and take the matter up further.
The union made a similar demand to that made upon the Elsinore that a relief man be put in the booth when each operator is having his day off.
As the machines are now worked with two operators, each operator gets a full day off a week coming back to help out two hours on such days. The time off may be two matinees, two evenings or distributed as may be arranged, but each has been getting a full day off every week. Under the new demands, representatives of the union stating that the international insisted on two men in the booth at all times, an additional relief man at \$3000 a year would be required if the theater acceded to the demand.
The talking movie machines ordinarily have two operators in the booth. Under the arrangement which has been going on at the Capitol theater one man operated the machine while the other man was taking his day off and the results have been very satisfactory both to the owners and the public. It was pointed out. A contract was signed last Saturday by the Elsinore for the relief man as asked by the union.

NEAL NOT GUILTY IN TOLEDO JURY VERDICT

Toledo, Ore. (AP)—Sylvanus Neal, being tried for the murder of Fred L. Fox, his neighbor, was found not guilty by a jury here Thursday night.
This was the second jury to try Neal for the slaying, the first disagreeing and being discharged.

FOREST FIRE SITUATION IN STATE WORSE

Two Dozen New Blazes Reported in 24 Hours Up to Noon
Smoke So Dense Crews Near Roseburg Can See Only Few Feet

Portland (AP)—On the face of reports from several western Oregon points the forest fire situation Friday was more alarming than at any time during the week. Nearly two dozen new fires had broken out since Thursday noon and new crews of fire fighters were thrown into the fray.
A new fire of great magnitude leaped out of control at Elkhead in the Roseburg district, and fire fighters were concentrated at that point. The smoke was so dense that those battling the flames could see only a few feet ahead and they are unable to determine the dimensions of the inferno which is known to cover an area of more than 1000 acres and probably much more.
Six hundred acres of timber were destroyed by a fire in the Horton district near Eugene. In the Siskiyou forest 2000 acres have been burned over.
A new outbreak south of Eugene, in the Cottage Grove sector, was said to be threatening great stands of government timber. Calls for additional men to fight this fire were made by fire wardens.
Roaring over 3000 acres of fir and cedar, the Rock Creek fire in the Coos bay district was raging uncontrolled. Aside from this fire the general situation in that area was improved.
In the Portland district flames swept over 800 acres in the Mount Hood national forest Thursday and is not yet under control although 200 men were fighting it.
The situation in Washington was said to be "quiet but dangerous," with three new fires reported.

DISMISS GRAPE JUICE CASE IN ST. LOUIS COURT

St. Louis (AP)—With the comment that "customers were led to the peak of anticipation only to awaken to the fact that they had vinegar in the basement," Federal Judge Charles B. Davis Friday dismissed the \$100,000 grape-juice damage suit of the West Coast Vineyards company of Chicago, against the Colony Vineyards, Inc., and the Italian Swiss Products company.
The case attracted nationwide attention during the trial when counsel made public a testimonial letter to a grape juice firm from United States Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine, an avowed dry, in which the senator reported that, by following instructions, he "got some very fair results," with unfermented grape juice. Judge Davis did not comment on the letter.
In the suit the West Coast Vineyards Co., charged breach of contract through shipment of juices which spoiled, largely for lack of "servicing" which some witnesses interpreted as putting a "kick" in the grape juice.

HOOPER TO MAKE TWO ADDRESSES

Washington (AP)—President Hoover will make at least two speeches on his visit to Cincinnati, Louisville and Detroit, late next month.
One of the addresses will be made either at Cincinnati or Louisville and will deal with the development of inland waterways. His visit to those cities will be occasioned by the opening of the last link in the canalization of the Ohio river.
The other speech will be made at Dearborn on the occasion of the opening of the new Edison laboratory there, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the electric light.

Friday, the 13th Ushers Two Girls Into World Here

Friday the thirteenth may be an unlucky date for some people but at least two families in Salem regard the combination otherwise for daughters arrived at the Salem General hospital Friday morning.
Mrs. Charles Robertson, daughter-in-law of Dr. C. H. Robertson presented her husband with a daughter. The father is a surgeon on a Pacific coast vessel. The other arrival joins the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven, prominent Independence residents.

Honor Golfer

Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, runner-up in national amateur golf tournament, who was the honor guest at a luncheon given him by Salem golfers Friday noon.

The sportsmanship of Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, who was runner-up in the Pebble Beach tournament, was praised by the highest officials of the state of Oregon and the cities of Portland and Salem at a reception in Willing's honor at the Marion hotel Friday. It was the first reception to the noted sportsman upon his return to the state.
"We of Oregon want you to know, doctor," said Governor Patterson, "that we love you for your splendid citizenship, for your international reputation as a golf player and for the wonderful sportsmanship shown by you at Pebble Beach." The governor said that Dr. Willing's sportsmanship was shown under very trying conditions.
Preliminary to these compliments the governor said that the state of Oregon stands at the head of everything, and he mentioned particularly that Portland has more golf courses than any other city of its population in the United States and that Oregon has more courses than any other state.
"Dr. Willing, we love you as we love all heroes," said Mayor T. A. Lively of Salem, himself an enthusiastic golfer. "You have put Oregon forward in golf, in California and elsewhere. I met you and your good wife for the first time today. Looking into your faces one can see that it is character, good living that have contributed to your success."
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FARM BOARD HIT BY BROOKHART

Washington (AP)—Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, said in the senate Friday that the refusal of the federal farm board to engage in stabilization of operations in wheat has turned that crop over to the wheat gamblers.
The Iowa contended congress, in voting \$150,000,000 for use by the board had intended this fund principally for protection of the wheat growers.
"But the board had said: 'Go to the intermediate credit banks, we haven't any money for you,'" he continued. "This has turned the farmer over to the wheat gambler."

HEART PROD BRINGS THE DEAD TO LIFE

Sydney, Australia (AP)—A device from which it is claimed extraordinary results have been obtained in the restoration of persons apparently dead was exhibited Thursday at the Sydney medical congress.
The device is based on the principle of stimulating heart muscles by plunging a needle charged with an electrical current into the heart.

DRAFT ORDER OF FORESTER PUT IN FORCE

Charles Vick Also Conscripted To Wage War On Timber Blaze
Salem Chief Threatened With Arrest Should He Refuse to Work

Roseburg (AP)—Walter C. Winslow, Salem attorney; Frank Minto, chief of police, and Charles Vick, Salem automobile dealer, were Friday enrolled as members of the 25-man crew engaged in battling the Rogers slashing fire at Lone Rock, 26 miles east of Roseburg.
Norman Winslow, son of the Salem attorney who has attracted considerable attention by his activities in opposing the closing of the deer season, was excused from the draft which included others of the party.
The men were found at the Ellis Watson place on Little river Thursday and were brought to Lone Rock Thursday night. They were drafted as fire fighters under orders from the draft which included others of the party.
Fred Southwick, supervising warden, declared the deputy warden who went after the party said they "became sarcastic and said they would get even." They went to work under protest, the deputy said.
The Winslow party refused to camp with other fire fighters and established their own party.
Southwick said Chief Minto declared he would not work Friday but was notified that he would be placed under arrest in event of his refusal. As no further report was received Friday it was presumed at local headquarters that he was wielding his trench tool along with the rest of the fire fighters.
Supervisor Southwick has ordered the closing of the Beebe saw mill at Leona and drafted forty employes there for use on the fire in the Elkhead district.

ABDUCTION OF BANKER BRINGS THREE ARRESTS

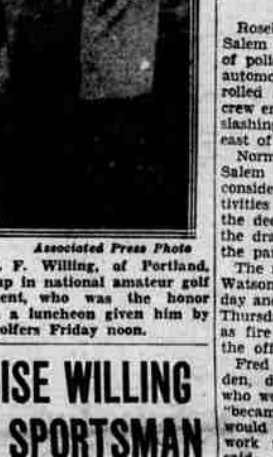
Passaic, N. J. (AP)—The strange abduction last June of Willard H. Elliott, former Passaic banker, Friday appeared near a solution.
With three men in custody, assistant prosecutor James M. Dunn said he was prepared to present the case to the grand jury and intimate several more important arrests were imminent.
Elliott was forced into an automobile while on his way to work by three men and held captive six days. He was unable to assign any motive for his kidnapping but expressed the belief that it was caused by someone who desired his absence from the bank during that period.
One of the men being held as a material witness is Joseph Jackovich, former vice president of the Hobart Trust company of which Elliott, at the time of his kidnapping was executive vice president and treasurer.
Since the kidnapping the Hobart Trust company has been closed by the State Banking Department, reorganized and reopened. Jackovich was not reemployed by the new owners.

Friend of Al Smith Calls Barber Over Ocean To Trim Hair

London (AP)—The New York barber of William F. Kinny, wealthy contractor, after being detained by immigration authorities at Southampton when he arrived aboard the Leviathan, has been given permission to land in England. It was stated in London Friday afternoon.
Louis Arico, for whose services Mr. Kinny telephoned when he decided European barbers were not equal to the task of clipping his rather scanty locks, was so delighted with the chance of going to Europe that he sailed without his passport.
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