

# SENATE RAISES CHERRY TARIFF

## ROBBERS GET MUCH LOOT IN RAID ON HOME

### Jewels Taken off Guests At Pre-Nuptial Party Valued at \$400,000

### Huge Rewards for Capture of Bandits Dead Or Alive Offered

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—A reward of \$35,000 if taken alive and \$70,000 if dead, was offered Friday for seven men who, armed and masked, raided the suburban home of John L. Carson, Jr. Thursday night, during a pre-nuptial dinner party in honor of a prominent young couple.

Lining the 18 guests and a half dozen servants against a wall, the robbers stripped them of jewelry valued by the guests at about \$400,000. They also obtained a small amount of cash and fur wraps from an upper floor.

The most valuable item in the list of stolen jewels is a triple string of matched pearls, owned by Mrs. Ran Van Cleef, said by one of the guests to be worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Mrs. Philip Metz, wife of one of the business executives of the Buffalo Evening Times and a daughter of Norman E. Mack, estimated the

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## Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

### HEART BALM FOR JIM?

McGlechrist instituted against the Woolworth company, the first being a \$50,000 breach of promise action.—Item in Statesman.

Since the banks have put on their extra doors for the winter we notice that a man has to have a good pull to get into one of those financial institutions and be a man of considerable push before he can get out.

## THE MOUTHS OF BABES

While this happened a time back we think it is too good a story to conceal. Hedda Swartz's little girl was taken over to the coast and she noticed the odd names on various cottages such as "Cory Inn," "Dorothy," and similar vagaries. After returning to Salem she came home one day with a huge armful of flowers.

"And where did you get those?" her mother asked.

"Why down here at 'Keep Out' cottage," she said.

Just so he won't forget we wish to remind "Scotty" the circulation man, it is about time he was getting out of the glycerine for his radiator. We understand this will be the fifth year for Scotty's glycerine and we hope it takes him through the perils of another winter.

## EMBALMING JOB NEEDED

Judge Stegmann gave us a smell of the water which comes out of the faucet in the county judge's office today and from it we are convinced we won't be bothered much with Little Algie this year. We think Little Algie must be dead.

We overheard a conversation at the post-office stamp window yesterday when a woman shoved in a parcel post package.

"Is there anything fragile in it?" asked Jack Wright, the clerk on duty.

"No, only a dress," said the woman.

Most of the dresses we see around look pretty fragile to us.

And at a shirt sale in a local department store today a woman showed in ahead of us. She had her husband by the coat sleeve. Practically she began to paw over a pile of shirts and picked out two.

"Here's what you want," she said to her husband, as she handed the shirts to a clerk. "Pay her."

"But here's one I sort of like," said the husband timidly.

"Maybe you do but these are the two you are going to take," said the woman. "Pay her." And he paid.

Gosh, it made us almost homesick.

## CUTTER SAILS TO FIND FLEET

Juneau, Alaska. (AP)—The coast guard cutter *Ugahia* sailed Friday morning to patrol the fishing banks as fears were expressed for the safety of the halibut fishing fleet returning with the season's catch, while the Alaskan coast line was lashed by the most destructive southeast gale in many years.

No definite word of any casualties has been received here as yet although many small boats were reported to have capsized since the outbreak of the storm Wednesday.

A large loaded with supplies for a new mining camp on the Taku river turned turtle when the fury of the gale struck the coast.

Small boats were swamped in the harbor as gigantic waves rolled in from the open sea and other craft hastily secured for shelter to escape the grip of the storm.

## ACCIDENTS DUE TO DENSE FOG

Portland, Ore. (AP)—A dense fog which limited vision to a scant half block Friday was blamed for the collision of two switch engines in which one man was injured seriously and an automobile accident which sent Vera Geiger, 24, to a hospital with probable fatal injuries.

Miss Geiger was hurrying for a trolley car and ran into the side of an automobile driven by James C. Givens, Portland. She was unconscious when taken to the hospital and physicians said her skull probably was fractured.

Samuel D. Shank, yardman for the Southern Pacific railroad, suffered a probable fractured skull and J. A. Trollope, another yardman for the O. W. R. & N. railroad, was bruised and lacerated in a collision between two switch engines. The men were riding on the front platforms of the engines.

## PAGE APPOINTED TO AID STIMSON

Washington, (AP)—Arthur Wilson Page, son of the late Walter Hines Page, has been appointed as a personal aide to Secretary Stimson at the forthcoming arms conference.

The White House, in announcing Page's selection, stated specifically that reports that Page would be named assistant secretary of state were erroneous.

The latter post, made vacant by the appointment a few days ago of Nelson T. Johnson as minister in China, is regarded by the administration as involving much important work and it was said a successor to Johnson doubtfully would be made in the near future.

## New Era of Public and Private Construction Work Looming Ahead

New York (UP)—Construction work in the United States—public and private—is destined for a sharp increase soon, according to reliable information in banking and building circles.

The easing of interest rates will soon attract public and private construction projects, thus giving a fresh impetus to national prosperity, it is said.

Estimates to the amount of new construction due to be started which better interest rates prevail range from \$1,800,000,000 to \$3,800,000,000.

It has been the experience of the past that building has improved several months after improvement of money rates in the stock market. Thomas S. Holden, vice-pres-

## HILL EXTENSION HELD BENEFIT TO FRUIT MEN

### Western Pacific Official Contends Fruit Growers Will Save Millions

### Southern Pacific Strikes Back Vigorously. Claims Good Service

San Francisco (AP)—A contention that fruit growers of the far west will save thousands of dollars annually if the Great Northern and Western Pacific are permitted to connect their lines, was brought before the interstate commerce commission hearing here Friday.

E. W. Mason, vice-president of the Western Pacific, testified that a line from the Western Pacific at Keddie, Calif., connecting with the Great Northern at Klamath Falls, Ore., would permit free movement of cars which would relieve freight congestion during peak periods.

Mason stressed the importance of keeping cars in service because so much of the Pacific coast's produce destined for eastern markets is perishable. The proposed 200 mile connection between the two lines would permit refrigeration cars to move back and forth without delay, Mason said.

On this, the third day of the hearing, the Southern Pacific (Continued on page 15, column 7)

## U. S. CRUISER COLLIDES WITH VESSEL IN FOG

Boston (AP)—Radio messages received at the local navy yard Friday said that the *Marblehead* and the freighter *Evansville* had collided in a fog 2 1/2 miles off Nantucket early Friday morning.

Messages received from the *Marblehead* indicated that she had not suffered severe damage but that the bow of the *Evansville* was bent in. No one on either vessel was injured, the message said, and no assistance was needed. It was presumed that both were proceeding under their own power.

The *Marblehead* arrived in the harbor about 12:30 p. m., an hour and a half late.

## HANGAR CONTRACT AT ALBANY IS AWARDED

Albany—Fred A. Erixon of Salem was among the bidders placing bids before the Albany city council to build an airplane hangar on the Albany airport, with U. G. Hayne, whose bid was the lowest, being the successful bidder. Hayne, who is an Albany contractor, bid \$7,485.

Other bidders were S. O. Griffith; Tangent; J. W. Hammell, Albany; John McClesney, Albany.

## STRIKE LEADERS IN TRIAL WIN POINT

Marion, N. C. (AP)—Testimony upon which the state relies to convict Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America and four others of rebellion against the state as the result of textile and strike disorders Friday was under limitations which the prosecution said would prevent the calling of many of the witnesses they had planned to offer.

Judge G. V. Cowper has held that all testimony not dealing directly with an attack upon or interference with the Dodge corporation, contracts totaling \$42,492,300 were awarded in September in the 37 states east of the Rockies, constituting about 91 per cent of the nation's total. This was nine per cent less than the

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## Ring Lost Year Found Circling Big Rat's Neck

Limagres, France. (AP)—A year ago, Madam Jeanne Lasconjars dropped her wedding ring and saw it roll down a rat hole.

Thursday she caught a full grown mouse in a trap. Around the mouse's neck was the missing wedding ring. Apparently the ring had slipped in some manner around the rodent's neck when it was young.

## WILBUR NAMES COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS

Washington, (AP)—Secretary Wilbur Friday made public the full list of the president's commission on conservation and administration of public lands. They were:

James R. Garfield, chairman, Cleveland; Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, Washington, D. C.; I. M. Brandford, Helena, Mont.; R. K. Tiffany, Olympia, Wash.; Rudolph Kuehler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles J. Moynihan, Montrose, Colo.; George W. Malone, Carson City, Nev.; William Peterson, Logan, Utah; I. H. Nash, Boise, Idaho; Perry Jenkins, Big Piney, Wyo.; E. C. Van Catten, Ontario, Oregon; Wallace Townsend, Little Rock, Ark.; H. O. Bursum, Socorro, N. M.; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia; James P. Goodrich, Winchester, Ind.; Gardner Cowles, Des Moines, Iowa; Hunter-Spaulding, Rochester, New Hampshire; Colonel W. B. Greeley, Seattle, Wash.; and Mary Roberts Rinehart, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Hyde will be ex-officio members of the commission. For the present the group will operate upon the basis of voluntary service. Congress, however, will be asked to provide funds and congressional authority as early in December as possible.

The commission will have before it as one of the first problems for consideration a proposal made by both President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur that the public domain be turned over for management to the public land states.

## ROCK HURLED AT AUDITOR WHILE SEEKING FRAUD

Portland (AP)—C. M. Lockwood, accountant, in charge of auditing the books of S. G. Herlinger, discharged city water bureau clerk who is in jail, charged with embezzling more than \$10,000 of bureau funds, told police an unidentified person hurled a three-pound rock through the water bureau office window Thursday night narrowly missing his head.

Lockwood's hand was lacerated by flying glass as he sat at a desk poring over Herlinger's accounts which attaches of the George Black company, accountants, said would show a shortage of near \$30,000.

Police said they were positive the rock was thrown with malicious intent, but John M. Mann, city commissioner in charge of the water bureau, and L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of the bureau, were reluctant to corroborate police statements. Mann said he was positive no employee of the water bureau would make an attempt to retard the accountant.

Lockwood said he and the building janitor searched the floors, but could find no trace of the rock thrower.

## LOST PHILOMATH WOMAN IS FOUND

Corvallis, Ore. (AP)—Missing in the coat range of mountains since Tuesday, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, 60, Philomath, Ore., was in her home Friday recovering from exhaustion and hunger.

Mrs. Robinson, who was found by a searching party late Thursday night, said she left her home Tuesday to go to a field to see her son, John Robinson, and became confused, losing her way.

The aged woman said she wandered throughout the night and days and suffered from cold when snow struck the upper mountains.

## INCOME TAX FIXER FACES SECOND TRIAL

Los Angeles (AP)—Miss J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax collector who was sentenced Wednesday to serve a two and one half years federal penitentiary term for falsifying income tax returns of Dorothy Mackall, film actress Friday, was ordered to trial January 28 on charges of similarly aiding Tom Mix, film cowboy, and Eleanor Boardman Vidor, also of the movies.

## GRANGE GRILLS REDUCTION OF INCOME TAXES

### Resolution Asks Use of Surplus Funds for Rural School Help

### Debuture Plan Held Essential for Any Successful Farm Relief

Seattle, (AP)—Condemning the action of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon for recommending a \$16,000,000 income tax cut, one of four resolutions introduced on the convention floor of the national Grange Friday advocated the use of such a surplus for rural school development. The amendments were held over as future business. Such money, Grange officials argued, should be apportioned according to population throughout the rural school district of the union for school purposes. This plan would not only relieve the farmer of a considerable portion of his taxation, but would also place the cost of education partially on the national government, they asserted.

The plan, as proposed by the Grangers, would bring the federal government into educational work in a manner similar to activities in road construction.

Tax reduction has been the main theme of the convention since it opened Wednesday, having occurred (Continued on page 15, column 7)

## HOOVER CALLS CONFERENCE TO HELP BUSINESS

Washington (AP)—Leaders of industry, labor and agriculture will be called into conference by President Hoover next week to lay preliminary plans for the concerted action for business progress.

The president revealed Friday that he had been conferring with such leaders and believes that in case of economic disturbance, action is more effective than the repeated issuance of statements of confidence.

The conference will undertake to lay broad plans for business progress, stimulation of exports and expansion and to correlate these in such a way that agriculture as well as industry and labor will be benefited.

Mr. Hoover said American business conditions are fundamentally good and that market booms are often the result of unjustified circumstances.

Market booms, he continued, develop acute optimism but there is always a corresponding acute pessimism and he believes both frequently are not based upon the facts as they exist in the economic affairs of the country.

The unhappy phase of such booms, the president said, is that they frequently draw unfortunate people into their vortexes.

## TARIFF ON FISH UPHELD BY SENATE

Washington, (AP)—Recommendations of the senate finance committee for retention generally of the duties on fish were adopted Friday by the senate.

Duties on halibut, salmon and mackerel were left at two cents a pound and on other fish at one cent a pound.

The duty on filleted fish was reduced from one cent to 2 1/2 cents a pound, an increase of 150 percent over existing law. Dried cod and haddock were boosted from one and one quarter to two and one half cents a pound. Increases proposed for pickled and salted cod and haddock were retained and present duties were retained.

## LONG BOUND OVER FOR ATTACK UPON GIRL TO GRAND JURY

### Dr. John E. Long, chiropractic physician, operating a sanitarium at Cottage and Ferry streets, was bound over to await the action of the Marion county grand jury after a hearing on a statutory charge before Judge Brazier E. Small in justice court Friday. Bail was allowed to stand at \$2,500.

### Hattie Hanson, 15 year old complainant, taking the stand against the doctor, told in detail a love story of her relations with the physician. Her spine was injured in an automobile accident last March, which resulted in the fatal injury of her mother, she testified, coming to Salem later in the year, she and her older sister, Dora, went to Dr. Long's place and arranged for a series of treatments which were to adjust Hattie's injuries.

Nothing untoward happened during the series of manipulations which consisted of light treatments, stomachic massage and treatments calculated to adjust the spine. The doctor, however, had been in the habit of adjusting the spine of patients in a manner similar to activities in road construction.

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## BOMB SHATTERS HOME OF BREEN, CITY ATTORNEY

Chicago (AP)—A bomb wrecked the home of James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, 14th ward and an adviser of Mayor William Hale Thompson, early Friday, hurling Breen and his wife from their beds.

Patients in the German Deaconess hospital, a short distance away, were terrified and nurses were aroused in their home nearby.

The blast blew in the front door, tore a hole in the front wall of the brick bungalow, smashed furniture throughout the house and shattered windows of adjoining homes. Damage to the three home was estimated at \$5,000.

Breen was unable to give a motive for the bombing, nor could police find any clue to the identity of the terrorists. Breen has led a campaign against suspected gambling resorts and he said the attack might have been an outgrowth of that activity. He had received no threats.

It was recalled Breen had been the central figure several years ago in an investigation of the police pension fund after charges were made it had been looted.

## CONVICT HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL

Jack Porter, 25, prisoner at the state penitentiary, committed suicide in his cell at the prison Friday forenoon hanging himself with a bed sheet.

Porter was sent up from Marion county two years for burglarizing the McDonald meat market, and was received at the penitentiary October 4, 1928. He had four months of his sentence to serve. The suicide occurred shortly after 10 o'clock. Ordinarily all prisoners are out of their cells at that time of day, but during the foggy weather they are not released. This is a precaution against escapes.

Porter was a native of Missouri. His parents live in Idaho.

## THRIFT STOCK BUYERS BROKE

New York (AP)—The North American Thrift Association of 678 Madison avenue which sold stocks and bonds on an installment basis, Friday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court.

The petition, signed by Albert G. Anderson, president of the association, set forth that the concern had been in business about two years. Schedules of liabilities and assets were not filed but were promised within ten days.

The association's attorneys explained that it had operated on a "perfectly straight" basis, purchasing shares of stock when first payments were made on account by patrons. In many instances patrons who had paid ten or twenty per cent or more on shares which had dropped during the market slump, did not want to pay the full amount due under the terms of their orders, even though the association had been obliged to pay it or bind itself to pay it, it was explained.

## HOUSE TO PASS TAX REDUCTION BEFORE XMAS

Washington, (AP)—Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the republican house leader, predicted after a call at the White House Friday that the treasury tax reduction proposal would be passed by the house before the Christmas holidays.

Tilson said he canvassed the possibility of early passage of a tax bill with the president and was confident the objection would be interposed in the house to this course.

The treasury proposal is for a one per cent reduction in the individual and corporation rates.

The house leader said he had held conferences with various groups in the senate and felt little difficulty would be met there.

"The plan of the secretary of treasury is simple and involves no material changes in the revenue laws and should be passed quickly, he said.

He added a resolution to carry out the reduction would be referred to the ways and means committee as soon as the December session convened.

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## INCREASE DUTY ON CHERRIES TO HELP INDUSTRY

### Senate Elevates Tariff Rates from 1 to 200 Percent on Cherries

### Maraschino Duty Welcomed by Local Growers of Royal Annes

Washington (AP)—Increase in the tariff rates on cherries ranging from one to over 200 per cent were approved Friday by the senate.

Finance committee amendments recommending increases over present rates on cherries, sulphured or in brine, and on the smaller varieties imported from Italy and used extensively by eastern manufacturers were rejected and the higher house rates adopted.

The house provided a duty of five and one-half cents a pound on these with stems and pits as against two cents in existing law and a rate of 9 1/2 cents a pound on cherries with stems and pits removed as compared with three cents now in effect.

Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, said small cherries could be grown on the Pacific coast but at present this was not profitable. The higher tariff, he argued, would raise the price and make domestic production profitable.

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## FREAK FROG FOUND BURIED IN GROUND

Marshfield, Ore. (AP)—A frog of unusual type which was found alive 50 feet under ground in the Sixes mountains, Curry county, was brought to the University of Oregon today for observation after S. A. Lawrence removed it from a tunnel in a mining claim.

Instead of webbed, the frog has claws and its color is that of the clay in which it was buried. The head is twice the size of an ordinary frog and much out of proportion to the body.

## Slow Signs At Fifth And Hood Stimulate Crashes; Seek Stops

With automobile collisions piling up in number ever since Fairgrounds Road and Hood street were opened up to through traffic from the north city limits to the downtown section until they now average at least two a week at the intersection of Hood and North Fifth streets, residents in that vicinity are demanding that action be taken to make Hood a through "stop" street at least at that one intersection.

The frequency with which the accidents occur and the manner in which cars are piling on the curbs and parking strips, and even invading private yards to the injury of lawns and shrubbery constitutes a real menace to children and grown people on the sidewalks, and makes this corner a hazardous one for automobile drivers.

Slow signs placed to the east and west of the intersection on Hood street by the street committee of the city council upon complaints of the nearby residents three months ago have done nothing to relieve the danger, and the cars continue to pile up. As a result, the "slow" signs here have proved to be inadequate.

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