

Circulation
Daily average distribution for the month of October, 1934
10,481
Average daily net paid 967
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

City Edition
Unsettled with rain tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature, southeast winds.
Local: Max. 61, min. 41; rain .14 in. River 7 ft. Cloudy, southerly wind.
NRA
Code

46th YETR, No. 278 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

3 BABY BODIES FOUND IN TRUNK

FASCIST PLOT TALE DUBBED SILLY DREAM

Smedley Butler's Story Of Dictatorship Plan Publicity Stunt

Reported Sponsors Deny Charges; Committee Continues Probe

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Behind a thick veil of secrecy, the congressional committee on un-American activities called General C. MacGuire, a Wall Street bond salesman, to testify further today in connection with General Smedley D. Butler's purported charge of a "fascist plot" to create a United States dictatorship.

While General Butler maintained a close silence in Philadelphia over the contents of the story given to the committee yesterday, the charge was dubbed "a publicity stunt," "silly," "perfect moonshine" and "amazing" by various prominent men whose names have been drawn into the story.

Prior to calling MacGuire, to resume his testimony begun before the committee yesterday, the committee studied briefly certain aspects of alleged communist activities among workers of the fur trade industry.

Chairman John W. McCormack of the committee did not divulge details, but it was understood the (Continued on page 8, column 6)

ANOTHER BOMB WRECKS STORE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—A powerful dynamite bomb wrecked a store front here today in what police described as a continuation of strike violence resulting from the Swift & Company butchers' strike. It was the fourth bombing in the Portland area since the strike started.

Floyd H. Weatherly, owner of the shop damaged today, said he had been warned to discontinue sale of Swift products, but had refused. The bomb fell on steel sidewalk doors, tore a large hole in the plates, shattered the windows in the store and broke six windows across the street.

Union butchers and their assistants at the Swift plant are on strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

NOTED PROFESSOR OF LEYDEN DIES

Amsterdam, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Willem de Sitter, 62, noted professor of astronomy of Leyden university, died today of pneumonia.

Dr. de Sitter collaborated with Professor Albert Einstein in the winter of 1913-14 at the Mount Wilson observatory of the Carnegie institution of Washington, in studies concerning their two separate schools of thought on the structure of the universe.

On March 22, 1932, they issued a joint statement "on the relation between the expansion and the mean density of the universe." The two scientists said the curvature of three-dimensional space may be positive, negative, or zero.

Esther Hall McNary Passes Away After Six Months' Illness

Esther Hall McNary, wife of Judge John H. McNary, a resident of Salem since early childhood, died at a local hospital early Wednesday morning following an illness of six months.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

The Oregonian appearing in a brand new dress this morning but you can't exactly blame her—any nice old lady likes a new dress once in a while just the same as the young ones who have a little sex appeal in their own right. But the way the Oregonian slipped a few lines of skirt off her headlines and made a general change of lingerie on the inside pages makes us wonder if the old girl isn't itching to step out a little herself.

We have a sprinter in our midst who should make a bid to get into the empty ump meter dash or something at the next Olympic games, same being Frank Lynch, last of the untook bachelors. Yesterday Frank dropped into the county clerk's office to pay a small filing fee. He dropped a \$20 bill on the counter and had \$19 in change coming but when he got his receipt he turned around and walked out forgetting his change. Frank remembered the change just as he got to the city hall. It was then he made the clerk's dash which has eclipsed all athletic records heretofore before or aft. Down High street he went, across the courthouse lawn taking the old house on the lawn in one jump, not even stopping to go around it. Up the stairs he went, spurring the elevator and leaped the clerk's counter in one bound. He even got back before the boys in the clerk's office had had time to file away the \$20 bill.

Bobby Jones is showing off in Portland today at a dollar per capita per customer who cared to watch about in the sideline mired to a Portland golf course. As for us we saved our dollar. We can go out to the Salem golf course any Sunday morning and for nothing watch "Fad" Sienk, Glenn Lengren and Don Hendrix in action, passing dimes back and forth at each hole. Bobby never put on exhibitions like those guys in his life.

We wish to warn all these boys around here who play the marble board to keep track of their winnings for their next income tax report which is just around the corner. Remember Al Capone, Alvin Karpis, and Alcatraz Island.

A lot of explanations are coming out of Eugene as to just why USC football team gave U of O football team such a bad spanking recently. Every explanation seems to be forthcoming except the right one, same being that USC garnered 33 pts. and Oregon garnered 0 pts.

Announcement is made that the interior plans for renovating of Salem's now most famous houses have been completed. We hope they include a cake of Life Buoy soap.

Coach Lever over at Linfield is father of his seventh child. Congratulations, coach, we know just how you feel.

Now another reception has been scheduled for the teachers. The teachers here have been received so much this year every time they get a letter they figure it is another invitation to another reception. Every teacher has shaken hands with everybody in town so often they can shut their eyes and tell just who they are shaking hands with. This reception of teachers should all be consolidated in one big affair next year, do the reception on a heavy scale and call it a day.

At any rate, don't forget to have your dollar handy for the Red Cross.

Storm Warnings Up Along Coast Again

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Storm warnings against southeasterly gales which were expected to strike the coast tonight, were posted at all Oregon and Washington coast stations today. The winds were expected to be accompanied by occasional rains.

Portland and Salem for many years was an instructor in the medical school of Willamette university. Mrs. McNary's mother, Mary Waller Hall, was a daughter of Alvin F. Waller, one of the founders of Willamette university, who was a Methodist minister, left New York in 1839 on the ship Lausanne, arriving in Oregon the following year.

Judge and Mrs. McNary were married in Salem January 1894 and lived continuously at their Summer and Center street residence ever since.

Mrs. McNary is survived by her (Continued on page 8, column 6)

JAPANESE SAY CHINESE KEEP STRIFE ALIVE

Revolutionary Tactics of Council Blamed for Hostilities

Future Attitude of Nippon Army Hinges On China's Program

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Japanese military attaché today issued a statement deploring what he called the Chinese government's "revolutionary diplomacy" and declaring the Japanese army's attitude toward China will remain unmodified as long as this policy is maintained.

The statement followed a two-day conference of Japanese military officers stationed in various parts of China and it broke the calm which for several months past had gradually been settling over Chinese-Japanese relations.

The attaché accused the Nanking government of attempting to delay the enforcement of various items provided in the Tangku armistice agreement, adding that the purpose of the Japanese officers' conference was "to discuss the situation so as to achieve a common attitude."

"It was the revolutionary diplomacy advocated by the central Kuomintang (council) and enforced by the Nanking government," said the spokesman, "that led to the Manchurian and Shanghai incidents. There have been attempts to whitewash the situation after these incidents, but unless there is a radical change in the Chinese government's attitude, there is no hope that the Japanese army will change theirs."

BYRD LOCATES NEW PLATEAU

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 21—(Via Mackay Radio) (AP)—A vast new plateau, "flat as the plains of Kansas," was added today to the maps of the Byrd expedition.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said he believed the area was the long sought link between the Andes ranges of South America and the mountains of West Antarctica.

The discovery was made by an aerial survey crew under Harold G. Gatty, chief pilot. Members of the expedition said the flight broadens American claims in the area, east and south of the Edsel Ford range and adjoining Marie Byrd land.

An airplane piloted by June traveled for some 270 miles over the plateau two days ago, on an eight-hour hop from headquarters. He did not fly completely across it.

Most of the glazing land was at an elevation of 4,500 feet, spreading in all directions.

In Admiral Byrd's opinion the discovery indicated the Andean mountain system, which swings eastward in the vicinity of Tierra del Fuego and runs in a sweeping curve under the southern ocean to Graham Land, goes westward across the rim of West Antarctica to join the Edsel Ford range. A theory is held it may pass again under New Zealand.

DEATH CAR DRIVER SENT TO HOSPITAL

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—William Stout, held here under \$10,000 bond requirement for involuntary manslaughter as a result of two traffic deaths, was removed to a hospital today for treatment of a head injury.

Stout's automobile last Sunday night crashed into a woman and her daughter as the couple was crossing a street. Both died. Stout's car then crashed head-on into another machine, demolishing both and resulting in severe injuries to both drivers. The condition of Stout, a Vancouver, Wash., nurse, has grown worse since he was placed in jail. Guards said he appears dazed.

Farmers Alarmed by Raiding Wolf Pack
Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A whole pack of big bad wolves has invaded the Fox Lake district, about 30 miles northwest of Chicago, and the farmers are afraid.

Dawes' Bank Put In Hands Of Receiver

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Circuit Judge John P. Ryan today appointed William L. O'Connell of Chicago receiver for the Central Republic Trust company.

The judge made the appointment shortly after counsel for State Auditor Edward J. Barrett had presented a bill asking dissolution of the trust company, long identified as a "Dawes" institution because General Charles Gates Dawes, former vice president of the United States, was one of its major stockholders and shaped the policies of the bank.

Receivership followed by less than 48 hours the filing of a suit in federal court by the reconstruction finance corporation in an effort to recoup a balance of \$60,000,000 outstanding on an \$800,000 loan it advanced to the old Central Republic Trust company.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today his willingness to have another national birthday ball this year on his 53rd birthday with the funds collected to be used for combating and studying infantile paralysis.

Announcement of the acceptance of the offer by Henry L. Doherty of New York to supervise the national birthday celebration was made by Mr. Roosevelt today at his regular press conference. Members of the Warm Springs Foundation established for treatment of infantile paralysis victims were seated with the president.

Last year more than a million dollars was raised. None of the funds to be raised at the next birthday ball would go to this institution.

The Warm Springs trustees stipulated that 70 per cent of the next collection go to local committees and doctors seeking to provide care for infantile paralysis victims in their own communities. The other 30 per cent would be expended for research.

"Your generous offer of November eighth," the president wrote yesterday to Doherty, "is most gratifying to me."

"The trustees of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation have acted on my request for their recommendation in this matter and their suggestions which have my hearty approval are transmitted to you herewith."

"It gives me much happiness to lend my next birthday, January 30, 1935, to the national committee for the birthday ball for the president for the purpose—in the hope that this effort will bring us nearer to the goal of forever ending the tragic consequences of infantile paralysis."

"May I again express, through you, my gratitude to all those who are making my birthday the occasion for serving in this humanitarian cause."

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION ON ROAD

Seattle, Nov. 21 (AP)—A school bus carrying 25 Everett boys and girls to classes here collided with an automobile today causing critical injury to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Jacobson, occupants of the car, but the students escaped with shock and slight bruises.

The Jacobsons were taken to the county hospital, the husband suffering internal injuries and the wife head injuries.

The bus, operated by the Snohomish county educational association, was carrying boys and girls from Everett and vicinity to classes at the state university, O'Dea high school, Seattle preparatory school, Seattle college, Forest Ridge academy and Holy Name academy.

FEDERAL PROMISES PUT END TO STRIKE

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Federal promises of immediate arbitration of the demands of river and bay dredge workers for higher wages today ended a strike of 250 men almost as quickly as it had begun.

The men agreed to return to work on San Francisco bay and Sacramento and Stockton river barges four hours after they struck. The federal labor board arranged for the arbitration hearings to start Thursday.

The bargemen are members of the International Longshoremen's association which has embarked, through the San Francisco local, on a campaign to weld all marine locals into a single federation to strengthen their position in future collective bargaining.

URGENT NEED OF TRUCE PLAN NOW APPEARS

Labor and Capital Recall Pre-Election Proposal Of President

Middle-of-Road Course Necessary To Protect Public Welfare

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Recovery urgently needs now a realization of the industrial truce proposed by President Roosevelt before the election.

Labor and industrial management representing capital far apart, Mr. Roosevelt seek a middle-of-the-road course. He shortly must assure labor that its interests will be safeguarded in developing co-operation between the new deal and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Both sides will be disappointed when the favorite policies scrapped. But new dealers believe it is vital to calm labor because the sub-surface situation is alarming.

Factors favoring a Christmas business upturn would not be controlling if labor got out of hand. Confidential information leads officials to believe steel, automobile and textile industrialists have a gentlemen's agreement to block employment elections designed to further organize their employees. Mr. Roosevelt probably will stand with labor on that issue.

From the 74th congress labor wants:

1. Clarification of the collective bargaining law.
2. The 30 hour week.
3. Unemployment, old age and (Continued on page 8, column 2)

PERSECUTION OF INSULL CHARGED

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—The prosecution of Samuel Insull and his 16 codefendants was described in closing defense arguments today as "an attempt to crucify character upon the cross of prejudice."

Charles S. Lounsbury concluded a dynamic plea to the jury hearing mail fraud charges with this dramatic appeal and the further suggestion that the prosecution was undertaken "to appease public clamor."

Whatever may have been the reason for the prosecution Lounsbury continued, it failed utterly.

"Please consider these factors," he asked the jury as he drew his case to a close:

- 1—"The failure of the government to prove their case."
- 2—"The high type of witnesses who have appeared on behalf of the defendants."
- 3—"The loss of personal profits to the defendants—a loss which was sustained only because of their abiding faith in the future of their enterprises."

"In the light of these facts I unhesitatingly put the fate of the defendants in your hands."

Judge James H. Wilkerson opened a night session tonight to speed the case to conclusion.

MILO RENO HITS AT BOTH OLD PARTIES

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 21 (AP)—Both major political parties have been "false" to the interest of the farmer and agriculture cannot obtain "justice until drastic measures are taken," more than 2,000 national Farmer's Union members were told by Milo Reno, head of the Farmers' holiday association.

In his militant talk at last night's session of the two-day national convention, Reno attacked Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and the farm policies of the Roosevelt administration.

"The problems of American farmers will not be solved until they put guns on their shoulders and use force," Reno declared.

Old Indian Chief Is Denied License

Hopkirk, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—John Chepulis, 60 year old chief of the Copalis Indian tribe, today was denied an automobile drivers' license.

DRIVE TO REMOVE TOLL CHARGES ON BRIDGES LAUNCHED

Coast Highway Association Head Fires Opening Gun In Anticipated Campaign To Saddle Cost Of Structures On State; Fight in Legislature Looks Probable

By HARRY N. CRAIN
The anticipated campaign of the coast counties to relieve the five coast highway bridges from the necessity of amortizing the PWA loans with which they are being built is getting under way, and there is every indication that the issue will be one of the major bones of contention at the coming legislative session.

With the ink scarcely dry on the contracts between PWA and the state highway commission, containing agreement that the federal loan of approximately \$4,000,000 is to be repaid out of toll revenues, President R. T. Bourn, of the Coast Highway association, last night sounded the opening gun of a drive to saddle the expense of the five structures upon the state at large.

Advocating legislative action to eliminate the toll provision and to appropriate general state or highway finances to meet annual payment of principal and interest to the federal government, Bourn asserted that if tourist travel on the highway is to be encouraged tolls (Continued on page 8, column 6)

4-L ASKS FOR BOARD POSTS

Portland, Nov. 22 (AP)—Membership on regional labor boards or any commissions affecting the lumber industry was a goal set for the Local Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen as directors left Portland today after their 32nd semi-annual meeting.

The directors rapped recognition by the federal government of the American Federation of Labor as the sole bargaining authority for workers in the industry.

The Seattle regional labor board was taken to task for issuing a statement after a hearing in Longview, Wash., two months ago that the Long-Bell Lumber Sales corporation and the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, both 4-L affiliates, had discriminated against A. F. of L. men in favor of 4-L workmen.

Four-L directors denied and denounced the board's statement. Pledged to maintain a 45 cent per hour minimum wage scale for common labor in both fir and pine areas, the 4-L directors rejected by a 19 to 6 vote a proposal for a 50 cent minimum. All 13 employer directors voted against the higher pay scale, and they were joined by six employer representatives. Six other employees cast the affirmative ballots and one did not vote.

The board's statement was the highest in the United States, the NRA code for the lumber industry providing only 42 1/2 cents.

RELIEF POLICY NOT ABANDONED

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, evidenced no intention today to abandon construction of low cost homes and rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed.

Use of relief money for such purposes was called into question today in an opinion by J. R. McClure, the comptroller-general, who blocked a relief grant for a low cost housing project in the District of Columbia.

Legality of the relief administration's national program of providing low cost homes for families on relief roofs was vigorously defended in a letter sent recently to the comptroller general by Hopkins.

Whether McClure's decision regarding the housing project in the national capital will affect the national program remained a matter of speculation.

It probably will not be answered definitely until the relief administration goes to the treasury for funds to meet December relief grants to the states.

McClure then may require a detailed statement showing if any of the funds withdrawn are to be used for relief housing projects in any of the states. In the past he has not required such detailed information.

Henry's cross bill asserted that he had no apology for virtues "far shorter than the sum total of the best qualities of the other five."

INITIATIVE BILL AIMED AT SEINES

Olympia, Nov. 21 (AP)—Following on the heels of initiative 77, passed in the Nov. 6 election, barring fish traps from Washington waters, William H. Fisher of Kelso today filed an initiative to the 1935 legislature to bar all purse seiners from state waters.

Fisher filed the measure as a representative of the Cowichan County Sportsmen's association. All purse seiners would be barred from inland waters and ocean fishing within one marine league of shore. A fine of \$250 to \$1,000 was provided for violators. No mention was made in the bill of gillnetters, the other major fishing craft unaffected in initiative 77.

The initiative, if it receives 50,000 certified signers, will be submitted to the legislature. If it fails to pass, it will go on the next general election ballot.

FIND BONES IN CHEST STORED AWAY IN 1932

Woman Owner Denies Knowledge of Gruesome Contents

Condition of Bodies Makes Determination Of Ages Impossible

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Discovery of the bodies of three infants in a trunk which had been checked in a Brooklyn warehouse on July 15, 1932, was disclosed today in the lineup at police headquarters.

The discovery led to the arrest of a woman who identified herself as Ruby Clarke, 36, of Rocky Road, Upper Nyack, N. Y. Questioned in the line-up, she said the trunk belonged to her, but denied she had known what it contained.

Since the summer of 1932 the trunk had gathered dust in the warehouse, located at 25 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. Suspicious workmen finally opened it and made the find yesterday. Police speedily traced ownership.

Miss Clarke said she was married 16 years ago to a man named Mahood, and that on his death six years later she resumed her maiden name. At the time she sent the trunk to the warehouse she lived in Brooklyn. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

COUNTERFEITING RING SMASHED

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Secret service headquarters disclosed today that its agents had smashed a widespread counterfeiting ring through a series of raids in New York, Newark, and Tenney, N. J., in which five or 10 men were arrested and more than \$70,000 in spurious bank notes confiscated.

Secret service agents said the raids were carried out by a special squad of 20 picked agents.

The counterfeiting plants, agents said, were uncovered in Tenney in the home of Glideo Giardi, where three presses and the \$70,000 were seized.

Giardi was described as a sculptor and artist. With him, agents said, Arthur Giabina was arrested in the house.

The Giabina was described as "of exceptional good quality." They were in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 denominations, and were Federal Reserve bank and United States Notes.

MILK LICENSING CODE HELD INVALID

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today ruled that the federal milk licensing code is invalid because of "lack of authority of the secretary of agriculture and congress to regulate the production of milk."

He held the code was unconstitutional.

The ruling came in the case of the Columbia Milk Products Cooperative association which brought suit against Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace seeking a restraining order to prevent enforcement of the code provisions. The order was granted.

Neither of Two Bodies Found On Tropic Island That of Strange Queen

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—First accurate description of the two bodies found Saturday on a waterless rock of the Galapagos archipelago in the equatorial tidal mystery established with apparent certainty that the strange corpse of Charles Island—Baroness Eloise Bonaparte—was not one of the victims.

Doubt that the second body, larger of the two was any of the nine known inhabitants of the convict isle, which is 160 miles south of the scene of the tragic discovery, was expressed here by a man familiar with all the figures there.

The second body was reported by Captain Rodriguez to be six feet tall, with head bald in front and a slight tuft of brown hair in back. W. Charles Sweet, first officer of the exploration cruiser Velez III,

whose owner, Captain G. Allan Hancock suggested the second body might be that of a Norwegian fisherman named Nuggerod, said that Nuggerod was not that tall, and that he did not know that Nuggerod was bald, although he had seen him a number of times.

The strange island mystery of death at the equator remained a riddle today that may be solved only by men whose life study is the origin of life.

Members of a scientific expedition leaving here Friday find three phases of the unfinished story of the (Continued on page 8, column 4)