

NEW DEMAND ON FUNDS FOR RELIEF HEARD

Liquor Money For Aid of Helpless Dependents Requested

Board of Control In Quandary—Legality of Plan In Doubt

A demand for an immediate appropriation from the state liquor fund of \$57,000 to take care of Multnomah county indigent relief for the next two months, the unemployment classification not provided for under federal and state relief measures, was made before the state board of control here today.

The board of county commissioners, headed by Chairman Frank Shull, and accompanied by Elmer R. Goudy, state relief commissioner, presented the picture to the board, requesting issuance of certificates of indebtedness to take care of the unemployed, which under state statutes are the charge of the counties along with the old age pensions and institutional relief.

Members of the board of control, over which Governor Fred E. Kliddle presided, asked to take the matter under advisement and to ascertain the legal authority to comply with the request. They also requested Goudy to report on how much other counties would require, as the liquor

(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

ROBSON NAMED AS NOTE WRITER

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 26 (AP)—Charles Appel, department of justice handwriting expert, testified today in the Robles kidnaping case that Oscar H. Robson's handwriting introduced by the government at Robson's preliminary hearing "was written by the same person."

Robson, former Tucson dance hall proprietor, charged with sending extortion notes in the kidnaping last April, was brought before Daniel Wiley, U. S. commissioner, here today for preliminary hearing. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, parents of little Juan, were present for the hearing, as was Mrs. Robson.

STANFORD GETS ROSE BOWL BID

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 26 (AP)—For the second consecutive year, Stanford was selected today to represent the west in the annual Rose Bowl football game here New Year's day.

Stanford, as in other years, will be given a free reign to select its own opponent from the east, south or midwest. This was not expected to come before the end of the week. It was believed that either Alabama, Colgate, Pittsburgh or Columbia, would get the call.

THREE TRAINS IN WYOMING WRECK

Wamsutter, Wyo., Nov. 26 (AP)—A brakeman was severely scalded and nearly a score of freight cars overturned in a derailment involving three Union Pacific freight trains during a heavy snowstorm here today.

A westbound freight train standing beside the Wamsutter water tank was bumped from the rear by another westbound freight, causing several cars to jump the track. These cars struck the leading cars of an eastbound freight passing on the other side of the double-tracked main line. Altogether 13 loaded cars were derailed as well as a number of empties.

The trainman injured was Dan R. Lauver, 38, of Rawlins, head brakeman on the second westbound freight. He was scalded apparently when a steam line broke. At the Carbon county hospital his injuries were considered not serious.

Railroad officials said there would be no delay to passenger traffic.

6 CONVICTS SEIZE ARSENAL; ESCAPE

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP)—Six convicts seized possession of the arsenal of the sheriff's office here today and escaped in a car they commandeered after slugging the warden of the jail into unconsciousness.

The men broke through a wall to get into the arsenal and obtained the keys from the warden, Buck Wilworth, 56, it is believed, at the point of one of their new-found weapons. They then slugged him to keep him from giving the alarm.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

We're glad to report we celebrated our 10,000th anniversary this a. m. of being asked when we expect to get into the new building. It won't be long now folks, so hurry up with your questions and we can reach the 15,000 mark by Thanksgiving.

"Recipes for Convalescing Patients Asked This Week," says headline in the Statesman. It's the first time we'd heard that any kind of pies were good for convalescing patients, but perhaps recipes will do.

We asked Howard Maple, assistant coach at Willamette, if he opined Willamette should take Whitman by 40 points.

"O, no, not 40 points," said Howard. "Maybe not 20, not 10, in fact I don't believe we'll take 'em at all."

Which shows what Howard's association with Spec Keene had done for him. It was only a few months ago that Howard was one of the valley's prize motorists and he could run up future scores for his team to almost any point. But look at him now.

We hope the boys will let Governor-Elect Martin have one thing to be thankful for this week. That they lay off of him with applications for jobs long enough on Thursday to let him eat his Thanksgiving dinner. We bet if they promise that the governor-elect will sit down and just eat and eat.

Mules are reported to be in good demand now and selling for \$100 a head. This is a good chance for the city to cash in at a good price. The city is an expert on North Santiam water supply.

The Spinsters' rummage sale is reported to have met with good results, there being a big sell out on everything but Spinsters. We guess the gals will have to take another tack.

The turkey hash served to the president was examined by experts and pronounced free from objectionable matter. That's where the president has it all over us common folks. He gets his turkey hash before Thanksgiving while us folks have to wait till a couple days after.

A bunch of boys have been out moving the lawns at Willamette university and raking up the grass. We suppose they'll haul the grass clippings over onto the football field about Wednesday and make a turf gridiron out of it.

We note it is already reported that the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena for New Year's day will be another pansy affair with Columbia again being talked as the possible contender. We can hear the graduate manager of Stanford urging selection of a pansy remarking "if we took on Minnesota or Pittsburg they might croak."

NOW, BY GUM, WE'RE THANKFUL

Jimmy Beyers was down Myrtle Point way over week-end and ran into Art Gardner who used to be sales manager for the Cherry City Baking company here but now runs a bread factory of his own down south. "You tell that blankety, blankety sips for me," said Art to Jim, "that his doggone paper and column are worth \$15 bucks a year to me." Thanks, Art, remittances for surpluses may be made in express or P. O. money orders, cash by registered mail, or even personal checks.

We've heard duck hunters standing around here and there all season bragging about what great duck hunters they are, telling of this and that cleanup by dozens, hundreds and thousands. But never a doggone duck did we see until Rance Niles, that peerless sportsman and duck hunter, showed up today with some real ducks which he laid out for us being conductor of the greatest sporting column outside the Police Gazette. We acknowledge for same that Rance is the best duck hunter of them all.

Deadlock Looms Likely In Contest For Senate Presidency; Cooter Set

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
A deadlock in the election of president of the senate, that office being equivalent to the position of lieutenant-governor, appeared today following the Portland Saturday. The apparent vote, not confirmed, stood 15 for Harry Corbett and 14 for William Strayer of Baker, with one vote undecided.

While democrats were busy getting several republican votes to add to their 13 members in the state senate, Harry Corbett, who had pledged of 15 prior to the election, was in the east and handicapped by not being present to hold several members in line. Pledges of democratic members to him were expected to be released in the interests of "good sportsmanship," friends of Corbett reported.

In the meantime the campaign

ITALY DENIES REQUEST FOR EXTRADITION

Surrender of Alleged Assassins To France Refused

Second Rebuke In Two Days for Yugoslavia Administered

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)
Rome, Nov. 26 (AP)—Italy today openly defied Yugoslavia's attempt to investigate the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander at Marseille last month by refusing France's demand for the extradition of two alleged principals.

The court of appeals at Turin ruled against France's request for Dr. Ante Pavelich, alleged terrorist leader, and his supposed assistant, Edon Kvaternik. Both have been under arrest in Italy since shortly after the murder of Alexander and Louis Barthou, the late foreign minister of France.

A curt three line communique issued this afternoon announced that the court of appeals had decided the extradition "must not be conceded to France." This is the second blow Italy has delivered to Yugoslavia in two days.

On Saturday she demanded flatly by the league of nations council immediately hear Yugoslavia's grave charges the Marseille assassinations were plotted in Hungary, and an Italian government spokesman said Italy and Hungary will be joined by Austria in presenting a united front at Geneva when Yugoslavia's

(Concluded on page 11, column 5)

NEGRO CONVICT HELD AS SLAYER

San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 26 (AP)—A San Quentin negro convict, accused of kicking the life from another inmate while 1,000 prisoners looked on, was held in solitary confinement today.

The brutal assault, in which Arthur Ruiz, 27, Santa Cruz county robber, was killed, occurred in the prison yard Saturday just after the convict had listened to a radio broadcast of the California-Stanford football game.

Ernest Smith, 22, the alleged slayer, was overpowered by guards, who arrived too late, however, to save Ruiz' life. Warden James B. Holohan said Smith will be charged with murder.

In another unexplained conflict Allen Moore, 21, San Francisco robber, slugged Neil A. Reed, 21, Los Angeles robber. Moore was placed in solitary confinement.

MANILA QUAKES FOR 36 MINUTES

Manila, Nov. 26 (AP)—An earthquake, which lasted 36 minutes, shook Manila tonight wrecking numerous bamboo dwellings in the slum district and damaging a few downtown buildings. Police had no reports of any injuries, although two women were taken to hospitals suffering from hysterics.

The quake was declared to be the most severe felt here in several years. Power lines, windows and the cornices of downtown buildings were wrecked by the tremors. A crowd of several thousand persons rushed into the streets as the ground quaked.

At San Miguel, Bulacan province, a crowd of panic stricken residents carried the image of a patron saint to a chapel. The quake apparently was centered 35 miles southwest of Manila. There were no casualties reported north of here.

Knight Dead; Burns Caused By Cigarette

Thomas May Knight, 53, well known resident of the Mission Bottom district, passed away at the Salem General hospital Sunday afternoon as the result of burns sustained in his home Saturday night. It is believed he fell asleep while smoking a cigarette. He awoke to find his clothes in flames and although he succeeded in extinguishing the blaze the burns he sustained proved to be fatal.

Knight, after spending many years in the Philippines and China where he represented the DuPont Powder company, came to Oregon about a year ago and bought extensive holdings in the Mission Bottom district. His place was known as the "Dun-

(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

OFFICERS STUDY DEATH WEAPONS

Demopolis, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP)—A fingerprint expert studied two pistols today for a possible solution of the mysterious quadruple killing of a banker and his family in their home here.

The weapons were found in the bedroom of the home of Frank C. Smith, 36, where a negro maid discovered the bodies of Smith, his wife, their infant daughter and Mrs. Smith's son by a former marriage, Frank Alstine, when she went to call them to breakfast yesterday.

Meanwhile, neither Sheriff Sam Drinkard nor Coroner C. Hickman would attempt to fix responsibility for the deaths. They awaited an investigation by a coroner's jury tomorrow after an expert from the Selma, Ala., police department has completed his check of the fingerprints on both weapons.

The weapons, one an automatic pistol and the other an old revolver, were the property of Smith, Sheriff Drinkard said.

When the maid found the bodies Smith lay on the floor clad in pajamas, a bullet wound through his head. Mrs. Smith, fully clothed, hands folded across her breast, lay on the bed, two bullet wounds in her body, and beside her was Frank Alstine, 3-year-old son of a former marriage. In her crib was Sabre, infant daughter of the couple, a bullet wound in her mouth.

Smith and Mrs. Smith had been married less than two years. "We understood they went to town together Saturday night, and returned before midnight," Sheriff Drinkard said, adding that friends and acquaintances said they appeared happy.

Sheriff Drinkard said there was no sign of a struggle.

SCHALL OFFERS RECOVERY PLAN

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP)—Senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, Minnesota, in a letter today to President Roosevelt, offered a program which he said would put 10,000,000 unemployed to work in six months. Half of them would be at work in 90 days and 2,000,000 in 30 days. Schall said, "by the simple process of producing what we consume in this country in the United States."

This is the way Senator Schall outlined his plan:

Remove the limitations on production of sugar in the United States. That will put 2,000,000 men to work and require erection of 200 sugar refineries. Place a duty on blackstrap molasses. That, said the senator, would create a demand for corn, driving its price to \$1 a bushel and employ 2,000,000.

Raise duties on textiles, canned fish, glass, pottery, meat, milk fresh vegetables, shoes, electric globes, iron and steel copper and coal and various other manufactured goods, and 3,000,000 persons will be employed.

Employment of these 7,000,000, in turn will create such demand for products that it will take 3,000,000 more to produce them.

Senator Schall explained this was offered purely as a constructive proposal. He has persistently criticized the new deal.

LOS ANGELES STRIKE STIRS UP VIOLENCE

Car Crews Beaten Up And Passengers Endangered by Shots

City Officials Strive To Settle Dispute by Arbitration

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP)—Widespread violence, marked by numerous beatings, the collision of three street cars that had been waylaid by pickets, and injuries that sent 26 persons to hospitals, was charged to the Los Angeles railway and bus strike as the city officials made initial peace overtures today.

The lives of hundreds of passengers were endangered last night as shots were fired into street car windows and brickbats came hurtling through, shattering glass and forcing riders to the floor for safety.

Several car crews were attacked and beaten, and police said many of the assaults carried lead pipes or worse brass knuckles.

A score of passengers were injured, some of them seriously, as a car plowed into two others stalled at Vermont and Florence avenues by strike sympathizers who wired by telephone.

Reports of one crew being kidnaped by a group of four men and a bus driver being forced to leave his machine and accompany another group away in their automobile sent officers hurrying after the possible victims but they eventually accounted for the men, who had been released.

The police force and sheriff's squads were mustered to full strength today.

DE JONGE GIVEN 7 YEARS IN PEN

Portland, Nov. 26 (AP)—Dirk De Jonge, one-time communist candidate for mayor of Portland, was today sentenced to seven years in state prison for violation of Oregon's criminal syndicalism law. He was convicted Wednesday.

De Jonge was charged with advocating violent overthrow of the United States government, a point technically covered in the criminal syndicalism statute.

Harry L. Gross and Irvin Goodstein, defense attorneys, reportedly retained by the International Labor Defense association, declared the case will be appealed to the Oregon supreme court. Circuit Judge Jacob Kanizer, who passed sentence, increased De Jonge's bail from \$500 to \$1000.

Before sentence was passed De Jonge told the court he felt a great injury had been done to him and the working class. He declared he would not ask for clemency, and said he had recently attended a meeting of communists in Seattle where plans were made for a concerted drive for repeal of criminal syndicalism laws in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

AMERICANS ASK BRITISH ACCORD

(Copyright by United Press)
London, Nov. 26 (AP)—American delegates to the naval conference have suggested to the British the possibility of an informal agreement by which, if the Washington naval treaty lapsed, they would not build against each other but might be free to match Japan's level, it was understood today.

As outlined, it was understood the treaty, which Britain and the United States would pledge themselves informally not to race against each other. They would inform each other regarding their building programs. Neither would object to the other building up to any strength to which Japan took its navy.

Drunken Driver And Violators Of Motor Laws Swamp Court

Johnnie B. Rye of Silverton Appeared in Justice Court This Morning on a Charge of Driving an Automobile While Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor. He Asked for 24 Hours in Which to Decide on his Plea and was Committed to the Marion county Jail when he Failed to Furnish \$500 Bail.

ROY GARDNER ASKS PARDON

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Examiner today said Roy Gardner, notorious western train robber, now in Alcatraz federal prison, has appealed to President Roosevelt for executive clemency.

Gardner, who escaped twice after being convicted of mail robberies and was subsequently captured while attempting a train holdup at Phoenix, Ariz., made the appeal through United States District Attorney H. H. McPike here, the paper said.

The noted outlaw, the paper added, recalled in his plea a mail truck hold-up at San Diego, his escape while enroute to McNeil island for the crime, his robbery of a mail car on the Pacific Limited near Roseville, Cal., and subsequent escape from McNeil island and his capture at Phoenix.

He requested this his 25 year sentence be commuted to 20 years so that with "good behavior" credits he would be eligible for release in the near future, the paper said.

Gardner was quoted as saying in his plea:

"I never killed or injured any person. I have no affiliation with the underworld, never associated with gangsters or criminals, committed all my crimes single handed and now feel sure I am 100 per cent rehabilitated after 13 years incarceration. I feel that I have paid sufficient penalty for my foolishness."

"I am now 56 years of age and if I am to make a success of my life I must start pretty soon. Through study and work in prison I have become an expert electrician and I intend to devote the remainder of my life to electrical work."

GREATER FARM BUSINESS SEEN

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Cheered by the improvement in farm income resulting from higher commodity prices and government crop benefit payments, farm equipment manufacturers expect spring business will be the largest since 1930, a survey by Dun and Bradstreet Inc., said today.

Some less conservative manufacturers are expecting a 100 per cent improvement in the industry next year, while the outlook has been improved further by the fact that rigid economies in production and administration have allowed makers of equipment to hold retail prices of their products near 1933 levels, it was explained.

"Much obsolete equipment was replaced this fall, reducing nearly to depletion inventories which many dealers had been holding for years," the survey said. "The position of most of the large manufacturers is considered the best it has been in more than three years, as many will have a smaller loss than was reported on 1933 operations."

IRISH DRAMATIST SIMPLY HAS GOLD

London, Nov. 26 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw wants it known there is nothing the matter with his heart.

From his London apartment where he is confined with a cold, the 78 year old author today scoffed at reports he had suffered a heart attack. He expects to be fully recovered soon.

POLICE SEEK IDENTITY OF 3 DEAD GIRLS

Bus Driver Advances Only Clue To Murder of Children

Woman Found Dead 100 Miles Away Possible Companion of Trio

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP)—A bus driver today identified photographs of three girls found dead in Pennsylvania as three passengers who rode on his bus from Boston to New York last Wednesday.

The driver, Earl Sylvester of the Greyhound line, said the resemblance was so strong that he was confident they were the same girls who boarded the bus at the Park Square terminal in the Back Bay here, accompanied by a woman.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP)—The mystery of three young girls, found dead beneath a blanket in the South mountains, appeared near solution today with circumstances pointing dramatically to a second tragedy 100 miles away—the death of an unidentified woman near Altoona, Pa.

While detectives traced the origin of garments on the girls a bus driver was taken to Altoona to confirm his partial identification of "Concluded on page 11, column 7"

TVA LEGALITY MAY BE TESTED

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's "yardstick" power projects, vigorously opposed by private utility interests, are headed toward a clear-cut supreme court test, it was believed today.

That was the interpretation given in administration circles to an announcement by Thomas H. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, that he had obtained an expert opinion characterizing the Tennessee valley authority legislation unconstitutional.

The opinion, McCarter said, was rendered by Newton D. Baker and James M. Beck, two of the foremost constitutional authorities in the country.

It was believed that utilities interests for which the Edison Institute is spokesman would now proceed with a full challenge to the right of the government to enter into competition with them on the widespread scale being attempted by the TVA.

SENATE STRONG FOR BONUS BILL

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP)—Congressional legislative discussions were opened today by President Roosevelt with Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Harrison of Mississippi, who brought word of improved business conditions and a statement that sentiment for the bonus payment in the senate was "strong."

"The senators, who are floor leaders and finance chairman, respectively, declined to go into details of the legislative program pending the meeting with the president which began at noon. Mr. Roosevelt drove his open car down to the Georgia hall to pick up the senate leaders.

"They say this is the south," he remarked with a chuckle as the two southern senators came over to the car and shook hands.

Neither senator would make a prediction on the bonus payment. Harrison said he favored continuing emergency taxes rather than raising new taxes, but reserved comment (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

Further Prosecution Of Insull And Associates Declared Improbable

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—Unless Attorney General Cummings demands further prosecution, U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green is prepared to drop all further charges against Samuel Insull, it was learned today.

"It's off the docket, and I guess it's off to stay," said one of Green's assistants in answer to queries regarding a pending case charging the 75 year old former utilities monarch with violation of the bankruptcy laws.

Insull, exultant over his acquittal Saturday with his son and 15 others of a \$143,000,000 mail fraud, seemed only vaguely concerned over the prospects of another ordeal before a federal jury.

LIMIT ON TIMBER CUTTING FAVORED

The state board of forestry at its meeting here today went on record as favoring the state planning commission program of sustained yield of forests, whereby the timber cut would be restricted to the amount produced.

The board recommended entering of a new law providing for a limit on timber cutting and a law providing that all automobiles be equipped with ash trays.

The meeting was held in the office of Lynn Cronmiller, state forester.

ONE DIES, ONE HURT IN MEDFORD FIRE

Medford, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin at 4 o'clock this morning destroyed the office building and retail lumber yards of the Timber Products company in this city.

Thomas Lee, 51, a truck man, dropped dead from heart failure when he discovered the flames. Howard Fry, a nearby resident, fell from the roof of his home and sustained a dislocated shoulder. Fry slipped and fell while protecting his home from flying sparks.

Residents of the district reported that they heard an explosion a short time before the flames broke out. The Ashland city fire department was called to the fire. For a time it was feared the flames might spread to the plant of the Standard Oil company nearby.

The fire started in the center of the retail lumber yard and spread rapidly.

The plant is covered with insurance, officials of the company said.