

Circulation
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Capital Journal

City Edition
Fair tonite and Friday, little change in temperature; easterly winds.
Local: Max. 47. Min. 39; rain 0. riv. 4.5 ft.
Clear, northerly wind.

46th YEAR, No. 291 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

STATE SAVES HUGE SUM ON HIGHWAY BIDS

Proposals Offered On Six Projects Far Under Estimates

Portland Firm Low On Wallace Bridge Job In Polk County

Portland, Dec. 6 (AP)—Kern & Kibbe of Portland was the low bidder on the largest of six road projects for which bids were opened by the state highway commission today, bidding \$2,504,550 for 1.41 miles paving on 82nd street from Clinton street to Foster road. All projects were expected to be awarded later today to low bidders for a total of \$29,652, far below the engineer's estimate.

The projects attracted the lowest number of bidders experienced for many months by the highway commission, ranging from 3 to 14 estimates on each job. Many contractors, it was explained, were now busy and could not figure on taking on more work. The commission will let more jobs here two weeks from today.

R. I. Stuart & Sons of Medford bid low on two jobs, in Coos and Douglas counties. For the 34 mile paving and widening of the Golden avenue-Johnson avenue section of the Oregon Coast highway in Marshfield they bid \$12,150. On the six-tenths mile paving and widening of the Roseburg section of the Pacific highway they bid \$26,914.

Averill and Philpott of Portland bid low on construction of the Wallace bridge over Yamhill river on the Dallas-Coast secondary highway in Polk county at \$21,153. Barbara Bros. of Salem, were next low at \$26,914.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

Now we have passed into a completely new era. There is the dawn of a new day. Yes, now the question is, "Well, how do you like the new building as far as you've gone." Census figures to date haven't been compiled in re instant question, but preceding questions brought the grand total to us alone up to 15,338. Other members of the office force are still reporting in their totals, but when finally added up the aggregate will be tremendous. In answer to the latest question of how we like our new office we may answer, "Doggoned swell."

We note "Spec Keene made good on his promise to give his football aggregation a turkey dinner if they ran up 50 points or more on Whitman. The boys were all greatly disappointed, however, that Mrs. Keene wasn't there with her fur coat to act as toastmistress."

WE'RE AIDED AND ABETTED
"Dear Sips: If your friends never give you credit for ever having any real, sane, helpful suggestions, let me tell you for you they are sadly mistaken. Your plan of renovating the old house on the courthouse lawn is the very best, by far, of any that I have heard about to date."
(Concluded on page 4, column 7)

NAVAL PLEAS OF JAPANESE TURNED DOWN

Davis Voices Refusal of America To Agree To Parity

Costly Building Race Only Alternative If Treaty Scrapped

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States today rejected Japan's demand for parity and insisted on maintenance of the Washington treaty, with the implication that the alternative is a costly naval race.

Norman H. Davis, chief United States delegate to the London naval conversations, explained his country's stand in a significant speech to the Association of American Correspondents.

Abandonment of the principles embodied in the Washington and London treaties, he said, "would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion and of costly competition, with no real advantage to any nation."

On the contrary, he said, on instruction of President Roosevelt, "I have proposed a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments to be effected in such a way as not to alter the relative strengths or to jeopardize the security of the participating nations as established by those treaties."

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States today refused to agree to Japan's demands for naval parity.

The announcement of American naval policy was laid down in London by Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate to the naval conversations now going on in London. It was the first such public announcement of American naval policy made since the three-power conversations started.

Although Davis spoke informally, and on his own responsibility, there was little doubt that his remarks had the full approval of Secretary of State Hull.

YUGOSLAVIA EXPELS ALL HUNGARIANS

Expulsion To Be Gradual; 2000 Deportations Already Made

Hungary Files Protest With League; Situation Critical

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Yugoslav government, it was announced today, has decided to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians now living in Yugoslavia.

The government decision means the uprooting of the entire Hungarian element in Yugoslavia.

It was stated authoritatively the expulsion will be a gradual process but will proceed relentlessly.

It is estimated today some 2,000 Hungarians already have been deported and the number is increasing daily.

About 300 luckless former Hungarians have found themselves without a country. This group was composed of men and women who renounced Hungarian citizenship preparatory to becoming Yugoslavs. Hungary has thrown them out and Yugoslavia will not permit them to return. They are living in three trains stranded in "no man's land" at the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

Geneva, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Hungarian government informed the League of Nations today that Yugoslavia's demands for naval parity.

Searchers Find No Trace Of Ulm, 2 Companions

Temperature Of 29 Above Lowest Here In Months

Three degrees below the freezing point during the night brought to Salem its first real touch of "winter" and almost the coldest day for more than a year. The low reading for the night was 29 degrees with 47 degrees the high point on the thermometer.

The coldest day in more than a year was February 15 when the mercury dropped to 27 degrees. On January 22 and again October 21 of last year the reading was 28 degrees. December 15 of last year equaled the temperature of last night.

66 RUSSIANS EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

Only Five of 71 Accused Acquitted; All Denied Attorneys

Trials and Executions Conducted In Utmost Secrecy

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sixty-six persons, including one woman, had paid with their lives today for the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, red leader and friend of Joseph Stalin.

The 66 were tried in Moscow and Leningrad yesterday and summarily executed. The ashes of Kiroff, himself, were sealed with proletarian pomp and ceremony in the wall of the Kremlin.

The official announcement of the execution was brief. It said that a woman named Zinaida Bulgina was among those executed in Moscow. Just what connection the 66 had with the crime, actually committed by a discharged former Soviet employe, Leonid Nicoloff, was not specified.

The list of the condemned showed a duplication of family names and middle names in three classes, indicating that brothers had been

AVENGED



SERGEI KIROFF
Communist leader, for whose death 66 persons today paid with their lives before a Soviet firing squad.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR COP SLAYER

Medford, Dec. 6 (AP)—A petition asking Governor Julius L. Meier to grant a full pardon to Albert W. Reed, former Denver, Colo., resident serving a life term in state prison for conviction of the slaying of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, on the night of November 19, 1932, was served today upon the district attorney of Jackson county.

District Attorney George A. Coddington announced that the granting of executive clemency would be opposed. The petition asks that a hearing be granted by the governor at the expiration of 20 days.

NAVY WIDENS SEARCH FOR 3 LOST AIRMEN

Planes, Submarines and Surface Craft Comb Wide Sea Area

Radio Broadcasts Constant Stream of Messages To Ulm

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 6 (AP)—A lookout in Aloha tower in Honolulu harbor today reported a floating object three miles at sea, toward the south. The coast guard vessel Tiger was sent to investigate.

Honolulu, Dec. 6 (AP)—Determined to find some trace of the missing trans-Pacific plane Stella Australis, the United States navy today organized a new giant comb-like maneuver in the waters off the Hawaiian Islands.

When Ulm's plane, nearing Honolulu after a flight from Oakland, became lost and took to the water Tuesday morning, the aviator said he thought the Stella Australis would float 48 hours. The deadline expired today.

Surface craft of the navy went into searching formation at 6 a.m. under orders to make a clean sweep of Honolulu. Submarines took up a line 10 miles apart, while destroyers were 15 miles apart.

Nine army airplanes which spent the night at Kuaui took off at dawn to renew their search. If the army flier fail to locate Ulm on the present flight they will be withdrawn.

ALASKA LASHED BY BAD STORM

Seward, Alaska, Dec. 6 (AP)—South-eastern Alaska today checked damage from one of the worst storms to strike the coast in years. No lives were lost. A terrific gale, roaring in from the southeast, accompanied by heavy rain, disrupted communications and left Seward without electricity or water.

At Cordova the wind collapsed part of the Copper River-Northwestern Railroad company repair shops. The roof was blown from a sawmill, a fish warehouse and numerous small buildings blown down.

A great slide of earth, loosened by rains, disabled the Seward power plant and carried away the main pipe line of the city's water supply.

Communications between Seward and Anchorage and other mainland points were cut off. Rainfall totaled over 13 inches in three days at Cordova. A heavy electrical storm, unusual for Alaska, accompanied the rain and wind.

Alaska temperatures were unusually high, reaching maximums of 36 at Nome, 50 at Cordova and 58 at Fairbanks.

Drunk Chained To Phone Pole May Sue City

Paintsville, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. M. L. Price retained two lawyers today and threatened suit against the town of Paintsville and all its officials because her 25-year old son was pilloried on Main street for refusal to work out a fine for drunkenness.

The youth, James, was chained with two similarly recalcitrant companions to telephone poles on three corners of the town's principal intersection. Twenty-five pound iron balls were attached to heavy lock chains which bound them.

The prisoners shivered for two hours in the biting mountain cold, two of them without overcoats.

Police Judge R. A. Patrick, who ordered the punishment, expressed astonishment at the furor he created.

"It seems a trivial thing," he remarked, "for everybody to get so excited about."

Mrs. Price, boiling with an indignation which pushed her toward prosecution of Patrick, the town marshal and all the other town officers she could name, said she had received telegrams from sympathizers throughout the country.

INSULL TO FACE FRAUD CHARGE

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—Samuel Insull today lost a legal battle to escape going to trial in federal court on a second charge growing out of the collapse of his two-billion-dollar utility system.

Judge James H. Wilkerson overruled a demurrer to an indictment charging Insull and nine others with violation of the bankruptcy laws.

Insull, acquitted by a jury in Judge Wilkerson's court two weeks ago on charges of mail fraud, was ordered to appear Dec. 18 and enter a plea.

The bankruptcy fraud trial will be delayed for several weeks at least because of the 75-year-old Insull's trial in state court on embezzlement charges, scheduled for Jan. 7.

His brother, Martin J. Insull, is on trial in criminal court on charges of embezzling \$244,729 from the now-defunct Middlewest Utilities company.

CARGO OF ARMS GO VIA HOLLAND

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Evidence that the Du Pont company sent a shipment of powder to Holland in 1929 for re-shipment to China—while an embargo was in effect against sending munitions directly to China—was received by senate investigators today.

This came after Senator Clark, democrat of Missouri, had asserted that it was not necessary for the United States to enter the World War "except to protect the munitions makers' profits."

Also, the munitions committee was told that state department files showed no indication the department had suggested a conference of arms makers called by Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, before the 1925 Geneva arms conference. The former president told the committee today that Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in 1925, had suggested the conference.

During frequent clashes with witnesses, Senator Clark told Irene Du Pont, munitions manufacturer, at one point that the latter was not "running this investigation."

RUSSIA SEEKING FRENCH ACCORD

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HOOPER TALE OF CONFERENCE HIT

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The senate's munitions investigating committee today hit the kidnaping story he has told in other trials where 16 persons already have been convicted in his case.

Stephen Rauschenbusch, chief committee investigator, testified under guidance of Senator C. Clark, D. Mo., that he found no suggestion in state department files he examined that the conference was at the suggestion of the secretary of state. Rauschenbusch said he examined carefully all state department files, including the confidential ones. The conference was held when Mr. Hoover was secretary of commerce and called to safeguard American business interests.

Other developments:

1—An admittedly misleading statement regarding high officials of the American government and made by an officer of the Remington Arms company for sales promotion purposes in South America was revealed.

2—Irene Du Pont was rebuked by Senator Clark for breaking into the testimony. "Let me tactfully and as gracefully as possible disabuse your mind that you are running this investigation," Clark said.

3—Evidence was brought out that the Remington Arms company, a Du Pont company, sold munitions to both Bolivia and Paraguay during the Chaco fighting.

4—During the luncheon recess Senator James P. Pope, D., Idaho, said that testimony would be introduced subsequently to show how representatives of munitions makers attempted to block various embargo actions and even the present resolution authorizing the Nye inquiry. The committee schedule calls for reaching this phase next week.

WIDOW OF NELSON TAKEN TO PRISON

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP)—The girl-wife of George (Baby Face) Nelson, slain gangster, was returned here today to start a new prison sentence for her association with the John Dillinger gang.

Department of justice agents brought the diminutive Helen Gillis, 22 year old mother of the gangster's two children, into the jurisdiction of the United States district court here today and lodged her in Dane county jail.

NOTED SCIENTIST DEAD
Boston, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dr. Alan Winter Rowe, international noted scientist, famed for researches in chemistry and biology, and director of research at the Evans Memorial hospital in Boston, died today.

GOVERNORS MARTIN TO COMPARE NOTES

Portland, Dec. 6 (AP)—What the governor of Washington will say to the governor-elect of Oregon will be one of the points of interest at the Pacific northwest regional planning conference in Seattle next week.

The two Martins, Charles H. of Oregon, and Clarence D., of Washington, then will meet formally for the first time.

Washington's Martin will welcome the conferees Wednesday, and Oregon's Martin will address the conference dinner Friday night.

PLAYTHING OF BOY VALUED AT \$16,000

Rockland, Me., Dec. 6 (AP)—A 17-pound lump of wax-like substance picked up by a Rockland boy, Rodger Crandall, and used as a plaything, has been analyzed as ambergris, valued at \$16,000.

CROSSER IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Representative Robert Crosser, (D., O.), chairman of the house democratic steering committee, announced today he would be a candidate for speaker.

Crosser's decision to enter the race further confused the outcome of the fight in which nearly a dozen house leaders are entered.

Crosser who has had 20 years experience in the house and sponsored the railroad retirement bill and other important labor legislation, said that if elected he would "make certain that every member of the house will be treated with absolute fairness at all times."

Crosser always has fought gag rules.

Colonel A. J. Baldwin, Familiar Salem Figure, Victim Of Automobile

Annon James Baldwin, 77, familiar character of Salem, known affectionately as Colonel Baldwin, was instantly killed shortly after 7 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Elmer W. Means, who lives on rural route 3.

The accident happened on the Pacific highway a short distance beyond the south city limits. Means was exonerated after an investigation by the police and District Attorney W. R. Trindle. He is an employee of a Salem store and was on his way home.

Colonel Baldwin had left his home at 2250 West Nob Hill and was walking to Salem Heights community hall where he was to address a meeting of the Townsend Old Age Pension club. The investigation indicated that Means told a correct story of the accident. He

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR ESCAPES BUT CAUGHT

Portland, Dec. 6 (AP)—Less than two hours after a daring escape from the county courthouse where he was being examined by a psychologist and a psychiatrist, Harvey Havelock Handron, 17, was captured when he returned to the scene of one of his former crimes.

The boy was attempting to hold-up a pawnshop when two detectives found him. He had previously been jailed for robbing the same place.

SHAGGY HERMIT ADMITS HE KILLED NEIGHBOR IN HILLS OF CURRY COUNTY

Gold Beach, Dec. 6 (AP)—Like a shaggy, caged bear, Hugo Mayer, the "wild man of Indigo creek," peered from behind the bars of Curry county jail today, wondering just what it was all about. Charged with the murder of Robert Fauntz, his nearest neighbor in the wilds of the upper Illinois river, on November 8, Mayer, his shaggy locks and unkempt beard untouched by shears for no one knows how long, arrived here last night in custody of Sheriff Fritz Smith and State Trooper Guy Forsythe.

He offered no resistance. Smith said, and readily confessed the slaying of Fauntz whom he said was "plotting against me."

Mayer has been an almost legendary character of the Illinois river country for years. Strange tales—many of them probably apocryphal—

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PRESIDENT BACK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today from Warm Springs to continue his task of preparing a legislative program for congress.

Vice President Garner met the president at the train together with Secretaries Hull and Wallace.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who left Warm Springs in advance, also was at the station.

The group posed for a few minutes on the back platform for photographers before Mr. Roosevelt entered his automobile for the drive to the White House.

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt is bringing to the capital today a new deal legislative program calculated to avoid a bolt by a potentially radical congress without entirely disappointing businessmen and bankers who would cooperate in recovery.

His biggest immediate job is fixing a time for balancing the budget and consolidating business and financial support for the administration.

On public utilities, unemployment relief and some labor issues the new deal legislative program will offend private capita. On some other issues Mr. Roosevelt will be the only bulwark between congress and big business.

It takes weeks to create jobs with federal money. Moffett would use the housing act to put private capital—and men—to work. Both private and government funds will be used but Mr. Roosevelt has not yet explained how.

TAX LIEN FILED ON HAUPTMANN

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—William B. Healey, internal revenue collector for the 14th federal tax district, today filed an income tax lien against Bruno R. Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, in Brooklyn federal court seeking approximately \$9,700 from the Lindbergh suspect.

The government charged in the lien that Hauptmann and his wife owed taxes of \$9,678.30 for the years 1932 and 1933, and interest at 12 per cent from Nov. 20, 1934 to Dec. 1, 1934, amounting to \$31.80.

Federal court attaches, declining to say whether the charge was based on money allegedly obtained by Hauptmann under extortion, explained the government was not concerned with the source of Hauptmann's income.

DOGS BARRED FROM UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—"Bruno," huge Newfoundland dog, weight 200 pounds, and all his canine pals, were officially ruled off the grounds of the University of Oregon today.

A motion to hold student owners responsible for keeping dogs off the university campus was passed unanimously by the faculty.

The "campus dog gang" includes besides "Bruno" a number of police dogs, bull dogs and others. Students claim "Bruno" is the largest campus mascot in the United States.

LONG TIGHTENS DICTATORSHIP

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 6 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today had Mayor T. Semmes Walmley, his New Orleans enemy, removed as chairman of the democratic state central committee and the senator was elected in his place by an overwhelming majority vote, over a vigorous protest by the mayor.

Speaking before the committee's re-organization session at the state-house, Walmley challenged the committee's selection of a man to guide them who he said had criticized the government.

"I wouldn't be true to myself, my party or the people who elected me if I let this thing go by unchallenged," Walmley declared.

"I can't let a man be elected to head the democratic party organization in this state who has said he doesn't give a damn about the government in Washington. This is a slap at the national democratic party."

Senator Long was seated in the committee as a member while Mr. Walmley spoke.

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SEASONS GREETINGS 1934
PCL
Protect Childrens Lives!
BUY
16 Shopping Days 'til Christmas