

NRA
 Daily average distribution for the month of November, 1934
 10,027
 Average daily net paid 1937
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

City Edition
 Fair tonic and Saturday, little change in temperature. Easterly winds.
 Local: Max 52, min. 34; rain 0.21; B. B. T.
 Clear, northwest wind.
NRA

46th YEAR, No. 292 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BALKAN SITUATION NEAR CRISIS

HOP GROWERS CONVENE HERE FOR SESSIONS

Story of New Marketing Agreement To Be Told In Pictures

Third Annual State Convention Expected To Attract 500

For the third annual hop convention which opens here tomorrow morning at the Hotel Marion, Frank E. Needham, secretary of the group which has drawn up the hop marketing agreement, has drawn a group of graphic cards which will be hung in the hotel lobby to show at a glance just what the high spots of the agreement are.

One large card shows by pictorial suggestion just what it is expected it will cost interested parties to work out the terms of the agreement to stabilize the industry. It is indicated that surplus will call for an assessment of 2 cents a pound, expenses and budgets 3-3 of a cent a pound; dealers to pay half a cent a pound on shipments; brewers 2 cents a pound on purchases; growers 1-5 of a cent a pound on sales. Another card shows the set up of the industrial board to control the operation of the marketing agreement.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

The police have done a swell job of cleaning up the double parking nuisance on Liberty street between State and Court streets. It's what we'd call a fine improvement. Now we can drive downtown plumb into the crowded marts of men and be able to find a place to double park in that block any of these pre-holiday afternoons. It makes it much handier and surer for us to find a place to double park. "Vive la police!"

We wish to apologize to Emil Kistner, our false toothed friend from Woodburn who called on us the other day, and whose name we spelled "Kirschner" in our lubberly, blundering fashion. Our only alibi is that when we asked Emil to spell out his last name for it, he did, but we can't quite used to spelling with his new clackers and he sort of hessed the letters at us as though we were a villain on the stage. Anyway, Emil, we didn't mean a darned thing by it. Hope you enjoy your soup 'sevening.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF LOST TO PORTLAND

Rate Differential From Inland Empire Left To Railroads

I. C. C. Bases Reversal On Court Decision Forbidding Discrimination

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission in deciding the western grain rate case reversed itself on port equalization from the Columbia river basin to Portland and Vancouver and Puget Sound seaports by permitting carriers to decide whether or not to maintain the previously prescribed differential.

The reversal was due to the supreme court's decision in the Galveston case where it was held that the commission had no right to fix differentials on export products which might act as favoring one seaport in the same general territory against another.

After discussing its original decision on the grain case and the re-arguments and contentions after it was re-opened the commission said: "Under the principle announced in the Galveston case, supra, the relation of rates to Portland and Seattle on shipments for export and coastwise water movement here is apparently not within our regulation. Nor does the record afford an adequate basis for differentiating in respect of the differential between shipments to these ports locally and for water shipment beyond. The question of port equalization must therefore be left within the discretion of the carriers. Our former finding is therefore modified accordingly."

Hope for Ulm Fades As Sea Roughens Up

Honolulu, Dec. 7 (AP)—A roaring wind blew out all but the faintest hope that three Australian aviators who were forced down on a California-Honolulu flight still lived today. Rain, rough weather and low visibility conspired with the wind to leave the lone possibility a Japanese fishing boat had picked up Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and his two companions virtually the only possibility that they were alive.

With rolling swells racking their slippery perch on their land plane and washing to whickeys over them, it was considered next to impossible for Lieut. Ulm, co-pilot George Littlejohn and Navigator L. J. Skilling to hold out even if they had survived until today.

Assassination Plot Laid In America, Eckhardt States

YUGOSLAVIAN TROOPS CROSS INTO HUNGARY

Soldiers Make Forays Across Border; Homes Pillaged

Deportation of Hungarians Without Mercy Continues, Charge

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

Septed, Hungary, Dec. 7 (AP)—After intermittent forays across the frontier into Hungary this morning, Serbian troops attacked to the Yugoslav army retired, temporarily relieving a highly dangerous situation.

As the forces remain only a short distance from the frontier, however, their presence is a source of great anxiety to Hungary.

The official Hungarian news agency said the "Chetniks," an organization of armed men, made midnight raids on evacuated Hungarian homes in Yugoslavia, carrying off valuables.

A pogrom, agency said was announced by the Chetniks to be impending against Hungarians.

The Hungarian news agency declared the Yugoslav authorities in their wholesale deportations did not spare any one by reason of age, sex, or illness.

"At the railroad terminus on the front point," said the agency, "mobs of Chetniks were seen."

Holman Calls Meier Moron In Discussion Of Building Proposal

Because Governor Meier thinks State Treasurer Holman's plan to turn the Mulkey building in Portland into a state office building is "asinine and ridiculous" is all the more reason he is going ahead with it, Holman said today.

The governor's remarks were "the expression of a moron living on the diminishing returns of his inheritance," the state treasurer retorted.

Meier's assertion "would be discouraging if I didn't realize that," Holman said.

The Mulkey building, cause of the latest Meier-Holman flare-up, was willed to the state at the death of F. M. Mulkey in 1927. There is one other heir, Marshall R. Armstrong.

Holman said his plan is at least worthy of study if the state could have \$40,000 a year it now pays for rent office space in Portland. The state treasurer declared he already had architects studying the building with a view to remodeling, renovating or razing it.

At a board of control meeting Wednesday when the state treasurer was in Portland, Governor Meier and Secretary of State Stadelman (Concluded on page 10, column 5)

PLAN TO KILL KING LAID TO CROATS IN U. S.

Conspiracy Traced To Ohio Meeting by Hungarian Envoy

Plots Against Integrity New States Pictured By Czechoslovakian

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

Geneva, Dec. 7.—A general conspiracy against the territorial integrity of the new states born of the world war was charged before the league of nations council today by Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

Benes' startling allegation came during heated discussion of Yugoslav charges that the assassination of King Alexander at Marseille October 9 was plotted in Hungary.

To this Hungary, through her representative Tibor Eckhardt, countered with the assertion Croats meeting in the United States passed the death sentence on Alexander.

Tibor Eckhardt, Hungary's delegate to the league of nations, charged that Croats meeting in America had pronounced a death sentence against the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was assassinated.

DAVID LAMSON GETS RETRIAL

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—David Lamson, former Stanford University press executive, today was ordered re-tried for murder in the bath-tub death of his young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson. The first Lamson conviction and death sentence was reversed by the state supreme court.

Superior Judge R. R. Syer, in denying the defense motion for dismissal of the murder charges, also refused to admit Lamson to bail.

He declared jurisdiction for the re-trial remained in the first superior court despite the high court's reversal of the first conviction.

"No law was established by the insufficiency of evidence in the case cited by the decision of the supreme court," Judge Syer said in his opinion.

Therefore jurisdiction of dismissal lies in the hands of the superior court. He further cited that Justice Sewell's opinion in the reversal gave the presence of a special deputy sheriff on the jury as one of the reasons for dismissal.

THE PERPLEXED PREXY

Dr. Bruce Baxter, new president of Willamette, may know his way around a little dump like Los Angeles but he gets all tangled up since he started living in the metropolitan area. The other day he was invited to address the Salmon Ad club at the Jennie Lind. He started out to find Jennie Lind. He wandered into the Gray-Belle but there was no ad club there. He then tried the Marion hotel, thinking maybe a mistake was made. Sure enough, he found a group of men eating, sat down, and started on his meal.

"Where's Frosty Olson," he asked the party next to him.

"Why, Frosty is over at the Ad club," said the party. "This is the Salem Credit Men's association."

So Dr. Baxter started his search again, finally locating the Jennie Lind by aid of passersby and police.

Col. Baldwin, whose sudden death shocked the community, will be missed around Salem and the Capital Journal office. His big voice often announced elections, during the pre-holiday season he paid hundreds of kids happy as he paraded the streets as old Kris Kringle. The colonel had a host of friends.

HERBERT EVANS DIES, L'GRANDE

La Grande, Ore., Dec. 7 (AP)—Funeral services for Herbert Evans, superintendent of La Grande schools who died unexpectedly of heart failure at his home last night, will be held here Sunday afternoon with burial to take place in Portland.

Before coming to La Grande Mr. Evans served as principal of schools in Lake and Klamath counties and was assistant supervisor of the state training schools at Salem and Woodburn. He graduated from Baker high school and Oregon Normal at Monmouth and also attended the Universities of Oregon and of Washington and spent a year at Oregon State college. He was 38 years old.

Survivors include his widow and two small children, his mother, Mrs. Jane Evans of Salem, two sisters, Mrs. Carl Hoeffle of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst of Portland, and a brother, Harry Evans, of Nogales, Arizona.

SALEM'S PROPERTY TAX NOT SO BIG

The real property tax to be imposed on Salem people the coming year will be higher than for 1934. It will be \$1,255,597 against \$1,246,182, which is the 1934 tax.

Of the total \$329,423 will be the city tax which was \$336,431 for this year; county and state tax, \$568,232, as against \$560,268 for this year; and school district tax \$257,943, as against \$249,443 for this year. Thus it will be seen that the city government is the only local tax levying body that has made a reduction in taxes.

Salem's part of the county budget will be a little less than one-third of the total. The assessed valuation of city property for 1935 is \$13,500,000 out of a total of \$43,837,270 for the county. The total for the county for 1934 was \$46,277,329.

MAD SNIPER OF ALHAMBRA DEAD

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP)—Ending a race of terror through San Gabriel valley towns, in which he wounded two men and fired on a woman, Charles J. Downey, 31, "mad sniper," killed himself with a shotgun in Alhambra today.

The suicide ended a widely organized hunt for Downey, paroled former inmate of Patton state hospital, who drove through the valley firing on his victims without warning or provocation.

He left Fred Zeiss, a neighbor, of East San Gabriel, critically wounded. He shot E. B. Brewer, Arcadia service station operator, in one arm, and a woman, whose name was not given, reported she was fired on without warning as she walked on Colorado boulevard in Pasadena.

Downey turned his shotgun on himself as he sat in his automobile at Alhambra boulevard and Valencia street, Alhambra. Scores of police and deputy sheriffs were closing in on him, directed by calls from terrorized residents of valley towns.

Downey had fired upon his victims with a pistol. The shotgun, carried on the back seat of his car, was brought into play for the first time to end his own life.

FALLING TREE TAKES 3 LIVES

Seattle, Dec. 7 (AP)—A falling tree struck a Spokane-Seattle double-deck bus four miles west of Spokane in Pass summit at 4 a. m. today during a windstorm, killing three men and injuring a woman.

The dead: Samuel H. Webb, about 55, Portland, Ore.

H. L. Bauer, 43, Oregon City, Ore. S. T. Lyle, 30, Seattle.

The injured woman was Miss Marian Patterson, 30, Seattle, who sat in the upper deck near the men killed. She suffered head and internal injuries.

The westbound bus, with 22 passengers, had passed over a concrete bridge at Denny creek, below the first long grade west of the summit, a few minutes before it was struck. The wind toppled dozens of trees across the snowlined road.

State Patrolman James Patson, who rushed from North Bend to the scene of the accident, said the tree, 45 feet long, and 18 inches in diameter, fell diagonally across the high rear deck of the bus, broke in two and fell to the highway.

Bruce Good, Ellensburg, driver of the Washington motor coach system stage, halted it quickly and sent word of the accident by a passing motorist to North Bend.

The 18 uninjured passengers, some shaken and bruised, were given first aid at North Bend.

10,000 DIE IN TWO BATTLES

Shanghai, Dec. 7 (AP)—General Liu Chien Hsu, commanding the first route army in a campaign against communists, today claimed 10,000 enemy soldiers had been killed in two critical battles within the last several days.

General Liu reported the enemy in flight toward Yuchaping after fierce fighting in which the national government soldiers and the tattered and hungry horde of "reds" engaged in hand to hand conflict in the Kwangsi and Hunan areas.

The victories claimed by the government leader were the most smashing in the long campaign to suppress revolt within the republic.

WALLACE FLAYS RAILWAY POLICY

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—If the railroads persist in seeking increased freight rates on farm products, they will prolong the depression and lose much business they now have. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace testified before the interstate commerce commission today.

He said present rates have caused farmers to turn to trucking and urged, if any changes are to be made, that rates be lowered.

ARBITRATION WILL SETTLE CODE SUIT

George A. Rhoten, Salem attorney, today notified Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling that the four months old suit of restaurant men against the state marketing agreement regulating the restaurant industry would be settled by arbitration.

The case testing the constitutionality of the state agricultural adjustment act was brought by Robert A. Sawyer, Portland, president of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers association. Named as defendants in the injunction proceedings were Governor Julius L. Meier, Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, and I. H. Van Winkle, state attorney general. Rhoten said he would file a motion for formal dismissal of the case. The attorney said he did not know who would arbitrate the differences between the restaurant men and Grover A. Rebenstich, Portland, managing director of the state restaurant control board.

Jamieson Parker Gets Housing Post

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The federal housing administration today announced appointment of associate directors in 19 regional offices.

The appointments included Jamieson Parker, Portland, acting associate director for Oregon.

NUISANCE BILL MAY GET AMENDMENTS

On account of amendments that may be sought for the nuisance ordinance bill passed by the city council Monday night Mayor Douglas McKay has not yet signed the measure. The bill is one banning livestock, poultry, etc., that make loud noises within the city limits.

The mayor yesterday attached his signature to the bill placing a \$24 annual license fee on marble and pin games, to the bill providing for an electric sign at the new Gilmore Oil company's service station at 17th and Center streets, and to the bill granting the Marion Creamery & Poultry company authority to construct a loading platform at Commercial and Bellevue streets.

Betty Cooper, city sanitary inspector, and City Attorney Chris J. Kovitz are giving further study to the nuisance bill.

DR. KUYKENDALL DIES AT EUGENE

Eugene, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr. William Kuykendall, one of Eugene's first citizens and dean of the Lane county doctors, died at 3 a. m. Friday at the age of 79 years. He had practiced medicine for 56 consecutive years, 46 of them in Eugene.

Dr. Kuykendall was known as the father of the Oregon high school law, having worked to get the law through when he served in the senate of the legislature. He was a past mayor of Eugene and organized the first hospital in this city, the Eugene hospital and clinic of which he was president at the time of his death.

A native of Oregon, he was born in Wilbur, Ore., March 1, 1855. He was educated at the old Wilbur or Umpqua academy, later going to California to finish his study in what is now the Stanford university medical department. He began practice in Drain in 1878, coming to Eugene in 1879.

Dr. Kuykendall knew all the hardships facing the pioneer country doctor, having made his calls by horseback, by horse and buggy, the bicycle, then the automobile.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Kuykendall; two sons, D. V. Kuykendall of Klamath Falls and W. A. Kuykendall of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Smith and Mrs. E. D. McCarty, both of Portland. Two sons and two daughters preceded him in death.

Dr. Kuykendall was active in many civic groups here. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

UNITED STATES ACTS FOR PEACE

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—As a "good neighbor," the United States accepted today the role of peacemaker in cooperation with other American republics, in an attempt to end the long jungle war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

With the belligerents still locked in a desperate struggle in the Gran Chaco, Secretary of State Hull informed the league of nations this government would cooperate in the peace plan by assuming two responsibilities:

- 1—Name an American member to the neutral supervisory commission, which will try to end the war quickly.
- 2—Name American delegates to a Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, designed to negotiate a lasting settlement of the 50-year old border dispute and insure future peace in South America.

Since the United States is not a member of the league, Hull declined to become involved in any advisory commission at Geneva. This country would, he said, maintain "informal contact" with this commission for purposes of information.

GALE ROARS DOWN COLUMBIA GORGE

Portland, Dec. 7 (AP)—A sweeping east wind roared into a gale last night as it poured down the Columbia gorge into Portland. At Crown Point a velocity of 61 miles an hour was reached, and in Portland the maximum was 59 miles.

Since eastern Oregon and eastern Washington have had only moderately cold weather, the east wind did not carry the sting for which it is best known here.

Overstoking of furnaces and stoves, coupled with the high wind, was responsible for 100-odd fire alarms here in 24 hours. Several power wires were broken.

Young Schlesinger Lives and Thrives In South Father Declares

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP)—Lee Schlesinger, department store executive who disappeared at Portland, Ore., two years ago under circumstances indicating he drowned, is alive and "doing well" in South America, his father, B. F. Schlesinger, announced here today.

The father admitted members of his family had been in communication with his son for more than a year.

Schlesinger vanished on the night of December 23, 1932. At 11:30 that night he left Vancouver Barracks, Washington, by automobile, presumably for his home.

His car was subsequently found in the Columbia river off a Vancouver dock. Dredging operations were performed in the river in a fruitless effort to recover the body.

That time reports have been

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Jury Decides Cannery Not Responsible For River Pollution Here

Hunt Brothers cannery won the damage action against it instituted by Mrs. Eva Palmerton, proprietor of Spong's landing resort north of here on the Willamette river, when a jury in United States district court in Portland returned a verdict. In favor of the cannery at 10 o'clock last night. The jury went out about 5 o'clock after listening to testimony and legal matters since court opened last Monday.

This was a retrial of the case, the first trial resulting in a disagreement on part of the jurymen. In the first case \$24,000 in damages was asked and this was raised in the retrial to \$32,000, probably to cover damages alleged to have been sustained in the interim between trials.

The jury was up here the first of the week and looked over the can-

\$26,776 DAMAGES SOUGHT BY WOMEN

Eulalia Sarty in a complaint filed in circuit court asks \$26,776 in damages from Virgil M. DeCoster for injuries she alleges she suffered in an accident on the Salem-Annisville-Stayton highway October 1, 1933.

She says she was riding as a guest in a car operated by Edward Lindeman when the accident occurred about 400 yards east of the steel bridge a half a mile south of Salem. She asks \$25,000 as general damages, \$1216 for medical and hospital services, and \$560 for loss of earnings.

She says she suffered a fractured skull, that she was bruised and shocked and permanently injured both in body and nervous system.

FARMER KILLED BY FIGHTING HORSES

Bellingham, Dec. 7 (AP)—Henry J. Beyer, elderly farmer of North Bellingham was killed late Thursday, when he attempted to separate two horses believed to have been fighting in his pasture. The badly mangled body was found by a son who went to look when his father failed to appear for dinner.

Beyer's dog stood watch over the body and its barking attracted the son to the scene.

20 BELOW

Old Forge, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Temperatures plunged downward in many sections of upstate New York today. The lowest mark, 20 below, was reported at Old Forge.

SEASONS GREETINGS 1934

YHG

Your Health Gift

DOC 2

15 Shopping Days 'til Christmas