

12 PAGES

WOL. LVIII

FORMS ARISE IN MITCHELL'S TRIAL

Moves Behind Closed Doors For First Time During Hearings

AND GRAVES ROW

Member Charged With Interrupting Plans

CHALLENGE DISREGARDED

General Howze Admonishes Opposing Counsel to Quit Strangling and Bickering and Restore Harmony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Hearings in the Mitchell case today were held in a room behind closed doors for the first time in the trial.

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IN TODAY'S MORNING REGIS

The Weather

For Oregon: Mild; moderate to heavy rain; moderate to heavy rain; moderate to heavy rain.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Mild; moderate to heavy rain; moderate to heavy rain; moderate to heavy rain.

Eugene and vicinity

League of Women Voters Today on University Campus, Page 8.

Judge G. E. Whitworth Spoken at Y. M. C. A. Banquet Tonight on Subject of World Court, Page 8.

Delegates to High School Conference at University Expected to Start Coming Today, Page 2.

Oregon Camps Views Appear in Rotogravure Edition of New York Bulletin, Page 8.

Anna Case Charming in Concert Given Last Night, Page 2.

H. Y. Entertainers Eugene High School Football Team Tonight, Page 2.

General White Here and Banquets With Local Guardsmen, Silver Cup Presented to Company C, Page 2.

First National Bank Capital Stock Is Increased \$100,000, Page 8.

Officers Nominated by Lane County Graduate Nurses Yesterday, Page 8.

Doctors Will Elect Officers at Meeting in Corvallis Thursday, Page 8.

Street Clock Painted but Owner Is Jostled About Choice of Colors, Page 8.

Secretary Appointed to Handle Red Cross Work in City and County, Page 8.

Public Dental Made by Edward Kjensrud in Trinity Lutheran Troubles, Page 2.

Book Shower Planned by High School P. T. A. at Special Meeting, Page 5.

Club Is Reorganized and New Officers Elected by Yukon Commanders, Page 5.

Edwards Honored Meet and Elect Williams Husbands to Membership, Page 8.

Auto Driver Drenched and Machine Is Recovered From Mill Race, Page 8.

Friendly Indians Meet and Four are Initiated by Tribesmen, Page 2.

Content of Life Insurance Agents to Begin Today at University, Page 9.

Editor of Corvallis Paper Will Be Spoken at Chamber Luncheon Thursday, Page 8.

Divorce Decrees Granted Three Women, Page 9.

Many Boys on New S. P. Line Will Leave Grass Lake and Slason, Page 2.

Overtime Case to be Tried in Benton County, Page 8.

Rock Work in Past on Lorane Highway, Page 8.

Nimrod Hotel to Reopen Saturday Night, Page 8.

Numerous Pieces of War Booty Coming With Cannon, Page 8.

Phi Delta Kappa to Sponsor Program Saturday, Page 9.

Students of Eugene Bible University to Appear in Recital Tonight, Page 9.

Lane County Better Than This Time Last Year, Page 5.

Water Rights Filed on by Lane County Farmers, Page 9.

Heavy Wind Blows at McKenzie Bridge; Temperature High, Page 5.

New Families Arrive Over S. P. Lines, Page 5.

Liquor Seized by Deputy Sheriff Goes Down Sewer, Page 2.

City Depts. to Sponsor Parking Overtime, Page 8.

Reports on Red Cross Canvass Are Asked For, Page 2.

Mine Slag Put on Road Near Black Butte, Page 8.

Children to Finish Christmas Seal Sale at Springfield, Page 10.

Lodge at Springfield Elects Officers; Wanda Barnes is Rebekah Noble Grand, Page 10.

Board Meeting For Consideration of School Business is Postponed, Page 10.

Scout Meeting Held at Oakridge; Boys' Advanced Examination For Flag Pole Erected at Oakridge School, Page 10.

Theatre Man Visits Springfield to View Proposed Showhouse, Page 10.

Gardiner Work Completed; Sentiment Favors Continuing Work to Florence, Page 9.

Class at Alvadore Sunday School Will Give Entertainment December 6, Page 10.

Society Plans Debate December 12, on Subject of Federal Farm Loans, Page 11.

Play Proves Successful; \$55.60 Taken During Evening at Lorane, Page 11.

Additional News Notes and Personalities, Pages 9, 10 and 11.

Sports

"Spike" Leslie Practices Call For Basketball League at University, Page 6.

Mapleton Basketball Team Defeated, Page 6.

League Finals Given After "Spare Paris" Play Another Series, Page 6.

Next Boxing Card to be Best Available Says Local Promoter, Page 6.

FINANCE HELD PROBLEM

THOMPSON WANTS IRRIGATION OUT OF POLITICS

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.—The irrigation problem is a financial, not a political one, W. Lair Thompson, attorney of Portland, told members of the Oregon Drainage association aid of the Oregon Irrigation congress, in the drainage district meeting held here today, attended by irrigators and anti-irrigationists from every part of the state.

"If the several men who will become candidates for governor would join in a pledge to appoint a non-partisan committee to study the district problem and suggest treatment, and thus bar the matter from politics, they would be really serving their state," he declared. He declared that one prospective candidate for governor, not mentioning his name, had a purported investigation under way conducted by an immature and inexperienced man, without a single qualification for the important function, stating that this report is to be made basis for a political attack upon irrigation development. "I refer to this," stated Thompson, "as an illustration of how not to do it."

MANIA SETTLES CLAIMS OF DEBT

President Approves Action Taken By Commission With Balkan State

TOTAL IS \$44,590,000

Recalculation Results In Decreased Total

BRITISH PLAN FOLLOWED

Lenient Payments Accorded for Early Period of Agreement Which Will Extend Over Period of 62 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The American and Rumanian debt commissions today reached an agreement for funding the Rumanian debt and the arrangement, the eleventh completed, has been approved by the president. Formal signatures will be attached to the pact later in the week.

The agreement was based on \$44,590,000 as against a recorded indebtedness of \$46,590,000 carried by the treasury books. In arriving at the terms of the settlement, which follow the British agreement on general lines, interest accrued since the advances were made was recalculation as has been the case with other debts and this accounted for the reduction of the treasury's total.

Rumania was accorded lenient payments over the earlier years of the agreement which extends for 62 years, while the interest rate is fixed at three per cent for the first ten years and 3 1/2 per cent thereafter.

The settlement with Great Britain—the payments start with \$200,000 next June 15 and increase at the rate of \$100,000 a year until 1933 when an annual increase of \$200,000 is provided, until the expiration of one year from date of entry. At present the settler has three years to make proof of his compliance with the rules of the board, entitling him to a patent.

When the students met tonight, Vice President O. L. Waller and W. C. Kruegel, auditor of the college were present and urged against any demonstration tomorrow. Classes have been dismissed for two hours tomorrow morning that the college might welcome the team and the administration issued a warning that cutting of classes in the afternoon would not be tolerated.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS SELF

SPOKANE POLICEMAN KNOWN ALL OVER WEST

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.—While Chief of Police Wesley Turner was waiting for him in another room of his apartment here late this afternoon, Chester Edwards, a member of the Spokane police force for 30 years and known over the country as a detective, shot and killed himself.

Edwards had been worrying Chief Turner announced, over the loss of some evidence in the case of Isador Edelman, held in jail here on a charge of robbery of the Paulsen building, vaults here at 225,000. Edwards recently returned from a trip through the Middle West in connection with the case.

THREE DESTROYERS SENT MORE VESSELS GOING TO CHINESE WATERS

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 2.—Three more American destroyers left here today for Shanghai owing to the threatening conditions in China.

The destroyer McCormick left Manila on Saturday last for Shanghai. At the time it was said about 25,000. Edwards recently returned from a trip through the Middle West in connection with the case.

THE AFFECTIONATE CAT

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HAMMOND COMPANY SHIP BELIEVED TOTAL LOSS

HALCO GOES ASHORE ON JETTY NEAR GRAYS HARBOR

Crew Remaining on Vessel Will Be Able to Waive Ashore at Low Tide, Is Belief

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 1.—The steam schooner Halco of the Hammond Lumber company, which went ashore on the north jetty at the Grays Harbor entrance shortly before daylight today, will be a total loss, but there will be no loss of life, in the opinion of Captain Chris Olson, tug captain, who returned to Hoquiam tonight with the first information direct from the scene of the wreck. The vessel appears to have broken in two and is so far up on the beach that the tug John Cuddey could not approach her, but she has not broken up, and any members of the crew who are still aboard will be able to wade ashore at low water tonight.

The United States coast guard station at Westport is on the south side of the entrance, and it has had no direct word from the wreck since about 5:30 o'clock, when it was reported that six men of the crew of 22 had been taken ashore. Three came ashore in small boats, while three were taken off on a breeches buoy. When the entire crew has been landed they will be taken across the entrance to Westport by coast guardmen and brought to Aberdeen by automobile, according to officials of the Grays Harbor Stevedore company, local agents for the ship.

SENATE LEADERS AVOID FIGHT ON LA FOLLETTE

HOUSE PREPARING TO RETURN TO FORMER RULES

Wisconsin Man to Be Invited to Attend Republican Meeting Set for Saturday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Swift steps were taken by senate Republican leaders today to avoid a fight over the republicanism of Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, and to assure an amendment of which was a test of "regularity" the votes cast on organization of the house at the opening session next Monday and a return to the old rules of procedure, amendment of which was forced by the insurgents two years ago. Conferences among the senate leaders with respect to La Follette and Nye followed each other today in quick succession after an early morning visit to President Coolidge at the White House by Chairman Watson of the Republican committee on committees and Chairman Ernst of the senate privileges and elections committee. At the end of the day it was made known officially that an invitation will be sent tomorrow to Senator-elect La Follette to attend the Republican senate conference to be held Saturday, Mr. Nye said he was "delated" over the turn of events during the day so far as his own case is concerned.

The senator-designate from North Dakota participated in some of the conferences but declined to discuss what had transpired. Senator La Follette maintained silence.

STUDENTS VOTE STRIKE

W. S. C. TO WELCOME TEAM HOME FROM SOUTH

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 1.—Despite warnings from faculty members, nearly 3,000 Washington State college students voted at a mass meeting in the college auditorium tonight to walk out of classes tomorrow afternoon to celebrate in honor of the return of the Cougar football team, which beat the University of Southern California at Los Angeles last Saturday in one of the biggest surprises of the season.

When the students met tonight, Vice President O. L. Waller and W. C. Kruegel, auditor of the college were present and urged against any demonstration tomorrow. Classes have been dismissed for two hours tomorrow morning that the college might welcome the team and the administration issued a warning that cutting of classes in the afternoon would not be tolerated.

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FARMERS OFFERED AID TO HOLD CROP

Jardine Has Meeting With Corn Belt Financiers to Discuss Plans

RECORD YIELD OBTAINED

Government Will Give Help to Expand Rural Credit

PRESENT PRICES LOW

Two National Corporations are Organized to Take Up Farm Paper With Corn in Crib or Stock as Security

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—The agricultural and financial representatives of the corn belt met here today with Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture and other government officials to discuss ways and means of enabling the farmer to cash in on their record breaking corn crop of this year by a process of orderly marketing.

Government machinery to expand credit facilities so that the farmer might hold his corn instead of sacrificing it at 50 cents a bushel, was set in motion.

Coolidge Sets Greeting

President Coolidge sent his greetings to the conference and expressed through Secretary Jardine "the hope and expectation that out of the conference will come constructive help."

The Iowa bankers, business men and farm leaders adopted resolutions "reaffirming their faith in the richest agricultural state in the union (Iowa), again normal in business and banking and help each other before in cash resources and liquid assets.

Capital Stock \$250,000

Two national agricultural credit corporations, to be located at Fort Dodge and Des Moines, Iowa, with a capital stock of \$250,000 each, were organized and granted charters and the stock all subscribed at the meeting. These two banks, under the federal intermediate credit act, will take farm paper up to \$5,000,000 with corn in the crib or livestock in the feeding pens as collateral.

The organization of the two agricultural credit corporations, it was emphasized by the Iowa bankers, was not to be taken as a reflection of depression in Iowa, but merely to handle "the turnover of agriculture" along the lines of the bureau of agricultural economics, concluded with the state farmer realize the utmost on his heavy corn crop, either as cash grain or as feed for livestock to be marketed later.

Fifty cents Too Low

The report to Secretary Jardine of the investigation of the Iowa farm loan board and N. A. Olsen of the bureau of agricultural economics, concluded with the state farmer realize the utmost on his heavy corn crop, either as cash grain or as feed for livestock to be marketed later.

Under the Prussian government's bill, the former crown prince Frederick Wilhelm is to retain only his estate at Oels, in Silesia, with the valuable lands attached. But for him, his wife, children and grandchildren, the state proposes to build a Cecilienhof castle, near Potsdam. The state would retain the title to both Homburg and Cecilienhof.

RAIL CONDITION TOLD

PANAMA CANAL BLAMED FOR ROAD'S FAILURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—H. E. Byram, former president and now a receiver of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, today gave his account of the road's financial disaster to the interstate commerce commission.

A major cause of the railroad's failure early this year to meet its obligations, he said, lay in Panama canal competition with transcontinental lines, a cessation of business expansion in the Northwest, which affected all railroads in the territory, a contributory factor.

He defended the railroad's business policies prior to the receivership on every point raised during critical questioning by J. J. Hickey, chief of the commission's bureau of investigation. Telling of efforts made to avert the receivership, Mr. Byram said that the only way out of the situation brought about by reduced earnings was the receivership and the consequent writing down of bonded obligations.

COMMISSION LOSES SUIT

TRUCKS NOT TO PAY FEES DECIDES McMAHAN

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.—Formal decree has been handed down by Judge L. H. McMahan in circuit court here enjoining the public service commission from enforcing its regulation as to permit and fees against the Purple Truck Garage company and 13 other garages and concerns, throughout the state engaged in hauling gravel under contract on public roads. The court holds that the companies do not come under the provisions of the act permitting the service commission to regulate and license trucks operated for hire. The commission will take an appeal to the supreme court, it was announced today by Commissioner Ostrander.

Man Swears on Fingers

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Her deaf mute husband swore at her on his fingers, charged Mrs. Alice Britton, also a mute, in a suit for separate maintenance. She also alleged that another woman, using finger sign language, had seduced her husband to desert her.

"MA" FERGUSON VISITS FORMER TEMPLE HOME

HUSBAND LEFT IN AUSTIN TO FACE CONTROVERSY

No Formal Announcement Made on Question of Extra Session Asked By Legislators

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1.—The center of the Texas political highway liquor controversy today gravitated slightly toward Temple, Texas, where the personality of chief interest, Governor Miriam Ferguson, went on visit, leaving her husband to face a turbulent situation in the capital, while courts ground out highway judgments and Attorney General Moody's first highway victory.

The high spots in the situation were these: