

ALL OREGON MOURNS LOSS OF OFFICIAL

(Continued From Page One)

In the state capital it was stated. Entire state mourns. All state activities, involving issuance of warrants which affects virtually every department of government, ceased upon word of his death. There can be no duties performed in the largest department of state government since the official head lies resting and silent. Hal E. Hoss was being mourned over the entire state today.

Governor Julius L. Meier, when informed of Hoss' death early today, was among the first to express loss at the passing of his colleague on the state board of control.

"I feel a deep personal grief at the passing of Mr. Hoss," the governor told the Associated Press. "In our association on the board of control I came to know him as a man of unusual ability and high integrity. His knowledge of state business and his devotion to the public welfare made his services invaluable. Oregon has lost an able officer and a fine citizen."

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, and the third member of the board of control, was not at his office today. A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent, declared that "we've lost a real friend and a gentleman, one who has given unstintingly in his efforts to serve the public."

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, stated that Hoss' passing was "an irreparable loss to the state." Rufus C. Holman, third member of the board of control, through his Salem office, at noon today said: "I shall always remember my association with Hal E. Hoss as one of the bright spots in my experience as a state official. Always courteous and considerate in his dealings with his fellow members of the state's official family, Hoss was possessed of one of the most lovable natures I have known. It has been my privilege to know him in whose service he had spent some of the best years of his life."

Hoss had been confined to bed since November. His last visit to the statehouse was late that month when he attended a brief meeting of the board of control. He entered the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles last spring for treatment, returning to Salem late in the summer, and although friends said his condition appeared to have improved considerably, he was unable to visit his office only infrequently and on imperative occasions.

Hoss is survived by Mrs. Hoss, to whom he was married at Tillamook in 1914, and by four children, David, Jean, John and Laura. He was born in Portland, Oct. 9, 1892, the son of Oregon pioneers, James and Marilla Young Hoss. The father was a contractor and built several of the now historic structures in the Portland district. The family moved to Eastern Oregon, making their home for several years in Umatilla county, where Hoss received his grammar school education. After a period of employment which ranged from that of bell-boy in hotels, scene shifting in a theatre, and doing odd jobs with a elous, Hoss started his newspaper career at the age of 17 years, obtaining employment on a small weekly paper in Salem. During his spare time he studied law. He served as a reporter on a Camas, Wash., paper in 1918, and a short time later became managing editor of the Banner at Oregon City. In 1920 he became editor of the Daily Morning Ensign at Oregon City, and manager of the printing plant.

Prior to his appointment as secretary of state in 1928, Hoss served as secretary to Governor Patterson, and was a member of the state parole board. He went into the office of secretary of state upon the resignation of Sam A. Koster who became state budget director. Prior to his appointment, however, he had obtained the Republican nomination to the post. He was elected for a four-year term in November, 1928, and was re-elected to a second term in November, 1932.

Although he never attended the University of Oregon, he was honored with election to Theta Chi, national fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity; and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He was a member of the Portland Advertising club, and the Odd Fellows lodge.

During his experience as a newspaper man, Hoss served also

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Settles for Over Million



The seven-year fight Mrs. Constance May Gavin, wife of a Los Angeles bank clerk, carried on for a daughter's share in the estate of James L. Flood, son of the famous Comstock bonanza king, ended in a compromise settlement. Mrs. Gavin will receive cash and property totaling about \$1,200,000. This is about two-thirds of the amount Mrs. Gavin asked when she sued the estate, claiming she was a daughter of Flood.

as vice president of the National Editorial association.

Hoss is also survived by his father, James B. Hoss of Salem; his mother, Mrs. M. M. Hoss of Woodland, Wash., and one brother and three sisters, Ray Hoss of Sandpoint, Idaho, Mrs. William Hirt of Woodland, Mrs. E. M. Barker of Ventura, Calif., and Jean B. Hoss of Menlo Park, Calif.

Funeral services were set for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at which time all state offices will be closed to pay final respects to the secretary of state.

LATE NEWS

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 6 (AP)—At a meeting here today which inland river development leaders said may place the interior country of Oregon, Washington and Idaho on the threshold of a vast improvement, the confederation of every river community organization into a single co-ordinated group was suggested as a means of assuring development of the upper Columbia and the Snake rivers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today restored by executive order the 25 per cent curtailment of the agriculture department's vocational extension operations imposed last summer.

Unknown Number Reported Killed; Scores Wounded

(Continued From Page One)

by forces of communists, young royalists and socialists.

The firing in the Place de la Concorde began at 7:55 p. m. one woman was shot in the first fusillade.

The mob streamed across the bridge which connects the Place de la Concorde with the chamber of deputies. The police barricade had held for hours but the press of the madly battling mob was too much for them. So they opened fire. Their bullets shot one man through the heart. He was in the square itself. The woman who was shot was in a balcony of the Hotel Crillon on the opposite side of the square. It was supposed she had been watching the fighting below.

The same burst of fire scattered the United States embassy diagonally across the left side of the square. The whole front of the hotel likewise was hit by the bullets.

When the sound of the shots was heard inside the chamber, the blind deputy, George Scapini, who was injured last night in the rioting, arose from his seat and asked Premier Daladier: "Have you given orders to fire?"

The premier sat silent. Another deputy arose and asked the same question.

Disorder Breaks Loose Then pandemonium broke loose inside the chamber and, as the deputies themselves shouted wildly, the session was suspended for the second time today.

Shortly after the shooting the chamber of deputies gave Premier Daladier his third vote of confidence of the day by a ballot of 360 to 220. Then the session adjourned. The rioters were still struggling across the Seine from the chamber building.

At two other points in the city rioting flamed at the same time.

One was at the city hall and the other was along the Boulevard St. Germain.

Royalists, singing the Marseillaise and carrying a French flag streamed down the Boulevard St. Germain and collided with the police.

The royalists were headed for the chamber of deputies. The police promptly arrested the flagbearer. The crowd was angered.

Blindly it attacked the gardeners who swung their clubs to break up the gathering but the royalists, although defeated time after time, continually came back to the attack.

Women, from windows above, joined in the melee. They threw flowerpots and other missiles at the police. Finally the crowd itself seized the women, held them, screaming, in front rank of the mob, and marched against the police using their ex-tives as shields.

SEVEN CANDIDATES SEEK COMMISSIONS

Seven candidates for reserve commissions in the United States army have signed to take correspondence work in the army's training program. The first class will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at 111 N. Ninth street.

The applicants thus far are Zed Barnes, Richard Maguire, Charles Johnson, Howard Ralph, W. J. Owens, Fred Heilbroner and Loren Osborn.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday, February 8, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Candidates instructed in SC 10-8 Part 1. Military Mapping and Aerial Photography; officers instructed in SC 10-8 Part 2. Firing. Fire adjustment methods. Candidates and officers.

Sunday, February 11, 8:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Field problem—Selection and occupation of positions for Btry 155 mm. guns. Candidates and officers.

Monday, February 12, 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Visit to Armory. Observe artillery drill conducted by Battery B. 249th C. A. NG. Candidates and officers. Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Instruction in Plotting room material. (Using the plotting room of Btry D.)

Prohi Prisoners Hope for Release

(Continued from Page One)

tion cases must be dropped in view of repeal.

An increase in the number of applications for pardons was expected by officials. There has been no gain, however, since repeal became effective December 5.

Applications are referred to the pardon attorney, James Finch, who studies them, drafts an opinion and presents it to the attorney general. If Cummings believes the application should be granted, he refers the case to the president for final action.

BUTTE VALLEY HIGH NEWS

DORRIS, Cal.—The Butte Valley chapter of the California Scholarship Federation will have two additions this year. Myrna Brookfield and Dorothy Deardoff have earned more than the required ten points. Cleo and Lorene Monkman continue to maintain themselves in good standing. The outstanding scholar of the semester is Charles Hammond, who, with a difficult course, is making nothing but "A's."

Keno high school presented "Pickle" at Butte Valley high on Saturday, January 27. It was enjoyed by a large audience. "The Pioneer's Papoose" has been chosen as Butte Valley High's operetta for this year. It is based on an Indian theme and its haunting Indian melodies and bold warrior songs show promise of an unusually good musical performance. "The Pioneer's Papoose" will be presented in Dorris and Macdonel on March 23-24.

Central Labor Holds Meeting on CWA Affairs

Members of a Central Labor Council committee appointed to investigate CWA employment problems, met Monday afternoon with Andrew Collier of the county relief committee. The group decided to meet again with Nelson Reed, manager of the federal re-employment office, and Manager Will Baldwin of the CWA, to consider various complaints.

GET 80 DAYS Tony Mancuso and Frank Esposito pleaded guilty in Justice W. B. Barnes' court Tuesday to vagrancy charges. Each was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Persistent rumors that he intended to resign were credited by Secretary Dern today to a possible desire by an "outside influence" to have him out of the

STATE, CITY OPEN BATTLE FOR CONTROL

(Continued from Page One)

to raise money for the poor. He declared the so-called Knox law put the state "in the saloon business."

Intent Argued George Neuner, attorney for the liquor commission, opened the state's arguments in defense of the liquor control law, by pointing out the intent of the constitutional measure and the intent of the legislature in passing the law should rule the construction of the provisions.

Neuner declared the intent of the people in passing the prohibition amendments in 1914 and 1916 was to repeal the home rule law giving cities the right to regulate liquor, with no thought of its revival. He declared the intent of the legislature in passing the Knox act was to regulate and control liquor, making it a criminal statute.

Public Opinion Key The cities, Neuner continued, can enact the Knox law as an ordinance and enforce it. The act itself is an advisory cooperation of the cities in the enforcement, and expressly sets out that any community not desiring liquor stores may prohibit by vote of its citizens.

"There is but one thing the court must determine and that is whether the people had in mind in 1910 when the home rule amendment was added to the constitution," Jay Bowman, assisting in the respondents case, declared.

The home rule act, he declared, was passed in order to give the cities the right to regulate liquor as against counties, not the state. He stated further the people had in mind repeal of this amendment when they enacted the dry law amendment. He declared "there is no home rule as far as liquor is concerned."

TROOPS MASSACRED BY CHINESE REBELS

PEIPING, Feb. 6 (AP)—Four thousand Ninghsia provincial troops were massacred when forces under the rebel general, Sun Tienying occupied Pinglo, said Chinese news dispatches today.

The advances also reported that 700 workers had been killed in a coal mine explosion in the region. General Sun Tienying recently opened hostilities against the governor of Ninghsia, who refused to allow rebel forces to move through the province, formerly Kokonor, where Sun Tienying was slated to become land reclamation commissioner.

Copco Hearing May Meet With Delay

It appears likely the hearing set for February 8, on the California-Oregon Power company's petition for a refund of taxes, will be continued at least until February 22. The hearing is to be held in circuit court. Copco has asked for the refund on the grounds that city taxes were assessed on certain property not inside the city limits. About \$4000 is involved.

One Pleads Guilty in Larceny Case

Tony Ortiz entered a plea of guilty to charges of petty larceny Tuesday, and was to be sentenced later by Justice W. B. Barnes. W. E. Loughton, arrested in the same case, pleaded not guilty.

Theft of small items of personal property from an outlying dance hall was the charge laid against the pair. Obituaries GAYLE LAVERNE HULL Gayle Laverne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hull of this city, passed away at a late hour Monday evening, February 5, 1934. The remains rest in the baby nook at the Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, between Ninth and Tenth, where friends may call to pay their respects. Announcement of funeral services later.

Safest thing for Baby's Skin



Oldest Railway Ticket-Redeemed

Frank Elder, Lincoln, Calif., bought this ticket in 1870 to ride home from Rocklin, on the old Central Pacific. The infrequent train was late, so he walked toward home until a neighbor's wagon lifted him. Recently, Elder came across the ancient ticket. The long expired transportation was sent to the Southern Pacific, as the oldest claim for redemption. The railroad promptly sent a \$1 draft for refund. Miss Athleen Revour is shown with the ticket.



BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE'S TOPIC

A large audience was in attendance at the Tuesday morning meeting of the League of Women Voters when Mrs. Howard Barnhill presented a paper on "Birth Control, Its History and Progress."

Emphasizing in her talk the fact that limitation of families does not mean "race suicide," but rather an increase in population because of the reduction in infant mortality and also the death rate of mothers, as proved by statistics in Holland, the first country to establish free birth control clinics, the speaker stated that the United States was the only country in the world which had passed legislation against the dissemination of birth control literature. Only in the last few years has it been accepted in a few of the states in the Union.

The life of Margaret Sanger and her work for family limitation among the working classes in the New York slums was discussed, and the current bill for birth control, introduced by Ore-

gon's representative Walter Pierce, was also touched upon.

The next meeting of the league on February 20, will be given over to a study of the new banking laws and the present monetary situation, with Lester O'Field of the American National Bank as the principal speaker.

As a sequel to the talk on birth control, a short paper on Germany's new sterilization laws and eugenics program will be given in the near future, according to an announcement from Mrs. Harry W. Poole, president of the league.

A luncheon meeting of the executive board of the organization followed the regular meeting, and at this session the condition of Main street, the large crowds of men assembled in front of pool halls, and the fact that young girls are often accosted, was discussed.

A clearing of the street was requested by the league at a recent council meeting, and the condition improved. It has lapsed again, however, according to officers of the league which has taken no further action upon the matter as yet.

Seriously ill—Miss Ruth Woodruff of this city is a patient at Hillside hospital, where she is critically ill with pneumonia.

AIR FUTURE OF KLAMATH HELD BRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

of its own port, and the construction of others on a line with it north and south, the city can expect to take its place in the air transportation picture."

The department, he said, is especially interested in the development of intra-state airways at this time to serve as feeders for the federal airlines. The next three years, Hopkin predicted, will see startling advances in air transportation.

The regional supervisor told of the plans of the department of commerce for bringing the airplane down in price to a place that can be reached by the ordinary citizen. Some \$500,000, he said, has been set aside for engineering and research work looking toward development of a plane that will sell for around \$700.

North Points Viewed Hopkin was to go north from here, inspecting proposed ports at Chiloquin, Sand Creek, Crescent, and other intermediate points, as well as the fields at Bend and The Dalles. He said that two fields are planned between Klamath Falls and Redding on the south, the locations yet to be selected.

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Dutch motor tanker Stormvogel, with a cargo of gasoline aboard, blew up eight miles west of Norderney today. Two vessels in the vicinity rushed to the rescue but found no trace of the ship or its crew.

WEATHER

The local weather map appears about the same as yesterday with little variation in barometric pressure as recorded by the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy. The reading is still low, and with a slight downward trend at noon Tuesday. Accordingly a continuance of cloudy weather with light rains is probable, with temperatures remaining above the seasonal normal.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperature today as follows:

High, 52 Low, 34 Forecast for next 24 hours: Unsettled; with moderate temperatures.

The United States weather bureau reports a trace of precipitation for the 24 hours ending Monday at 5 p. m., 5.21 for the season to date; 6.80 normal; 4.08 last year.

BUTTER MARKET HARMONY SOUGHT

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—Milk producers, cooperatives and creamery representatives met here today with the Oregon Butter committee in an attempt to agree on a workable marketing agreement and butter industry code.

A "new deal" for the farmers and for the consuming public was the object of the meeting. It was said, and steps were to be taken to overcome the reputedly chaotic conditions which have prevailed since the first proposal that agreement be reached.

Terrill at Chiloquin—Glen Terrill, deputy county assessor, was at Chiloquin on business Tuesday.

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