

CITY BUDGET REPORT ASKS REDUCED TAX

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spent \$26,000 less than actually taken in.

A levy of \$25,000 was found sufficient to meet a \$75,000 payment on bond principal coming due next year. The difference will be taken care of through use of funds built up in the sinking fund and available next year. To meet bond interest payments, it was necessary to budget \$100,000, over twice the amount required. This was done in anticipation of continued tax delinquencies.

Last year, it was necessary to levy \$235,000 for bond principal and interest. This year, the total is \$125,000.

The credit of the city has been carefully protected through the years by building up an ample reserve fund against future bond payments, it was said. The peak in bond payments will be reached in 1945.

Committee Praised

Mayor Mahoney issued a statement Saturday praising the budget committee for its cooperation. Members of the committee are W. O. Smith, Merle West, Leslie Rogers, J. H. Fikes and C. H. Underwood.

The mayor expressed gratification at the budget showing. He pointed out that on January 1, 1933, the city faced a deficit including an overdraft of \$81,000 in operating funds and outstanding warrants of \$21,000. The deficit has been wiped out, he said, the general fund is on a cash basis, and the street and fire departments only 60 days behind. The November tax turnover, he said, will probably make it possible to close the year with all funds on a cash basis.

The council will meet Monday night to adopt the completed budget.

SOLO FROM UTAH BACKS SILVER PLAN

PORTLAND, Oct. 28, (AP)—Government coinage of newly mined silver would put one million men to work in the western states, it was declared here today by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

Senator Thomas came to Portland to address the Oregon historical society at its annual meeting tonight.

The senator, who as a democratic nominee retired the veteran Reed Smoot from the senate, said the coinage of newly mined silver would not be a "cure-all," but that it would increase employment in the West by 1,000,000 persons, would cause the preliminary expenditure of \$25 for every dollar coined, and would bring new life and prosperity to the silver states without the expenditure of a dollar of appropriated federal money.

NEWSPAPER OWNER SLAIN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 28, (AP)—A wealthy newspaper publisher—Louis Cowen, 37, one time newspaper boy on the streets of suburban Cicero, became the latest victim of gangland tactics when he was shot to death.

A fusillade of shotgun slugs ended his career late yesterday afternoon as he sat behind the wheel of his expensive automobile in front of a motion picture theater in Cicero, where he published the Cicero Tribune, a weekly tabloid, and where he once acted as bondsman for members of Al Capone's gang.

Pedestrians scurried to cover as the killers, riding in a small automobile, drew their machine guns alongside of Cowen's and blazed away. Three times they fired. Joseph Corngold, reputed bodyguard of the publisher, who was about to enter Cowen's car, was slightly injured by bullets. He took Cowen to a hospital, but physicians said he was dead before he arrived.

Showdown for Labor Viewed

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fulfilled the collective bargaining requirement.

Johnson is Quaker. Recovers. Admiring Johnson, whose brilliant statements yesterday brought a denunciation from the Ford company, had nothing further to say today. Johnson made clear that he would seek prosecution of the Ford company or any other automobile concern the moment he had concrete evidence that they were not abiding by the code, which Ford has refused to sign.

As for the steel companies, rapid fire developments were expected at a White House conference Monday regarding their long dispute with the administration over labor conditions in their Pennsylvania captive coal mines.

Determined to end the strike in the captive mines, President Roosevelt called steel company executives to Washington three weeks ago and told them they had to give their employees the same wages and working conditions that prevailed in neighboring coal mines.

Football

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Maine 12; Bates 7.
Army 21; Yale 0.
Georgia Tech 10; North Carolina 0.
Case 28; Oberlin 6.
Lehigh 0; Rutgers 27.
State 20; Worcester Tech 6.
Lafayette 0; Colgate 0.
Washington and Lee 0; Princeton 6.
Columbia 0; Bowdoin 0.
Washington Coll. 0; Susquehanna 6.
Alabama 0; Fordham 2.
W. & J. 0; Carnegie Tech 0.
Davis Elkins 7; West Virginia 0.

Marquette 7; Allegheny 0.
Bowling Green 18; Thiel 24.
Northwestern 0; Ohio State 12.
Western Reserve 0; Baldwin Wallace 0.
Maryland 7; Western Maryland 18.
Johns Hopkins 18; Haverford 0.
Urbana 7; Drexel 0.
Lebanon Valley 18; Delaware 6.
F. & M. 14; Swarthmore 0.
Temple 7; Bucknell 20.
Marquette 0; University of Detroit 22.
Penn State 0; Columbia 23.
Kenyon 20; Rochester 6.
Norwich 7; Northeastern 7.
St. Anselm 0; Middlebury 7.
New Hampshire 0; Vermont 13.
U. S. Coast Guard 12; R. I. State 20.
Navy 13; Penn 0.
Dartmouth 25; Western State Teachers 6.
Syracuse 3; Michigan State 27.
Wooster 6; Muskingum 0.
Otterbein 0; Ohio Northern 0.
Lowell Textile 0; City College (New York) 0. (Tie).
New Jersey State Teachers 0; Amherst 12.
Pitt 14; Notre Dame 0.
Purdue 14; Wisconsin 0.
Michigan 28; Chicago 0.
Boston U. 0; Boston College 25.
Brown 7; Holy Cross 19.
Gettysburg Frosh 7; Penn State Frosh 18.
Erasmus Frosh 19; Drexel Frosh 5.
Mercher 6; Furman 6 (tie).
Davidson 0; N. C. State 0 (tie).
Akron U. 13; Ashland 0.
Ronsaceler 10; Union 0.
Adrian 14; Buffalo 0.
Villanova 47; Manhattan 0.
South Carolina 12; V. P. I. 0.
Randolph-Macon 0; Richmond 27.

JOHNSON BOYCOTTS FORD'S PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today made good on his promised personal boycott on Ford products by trading in the Lincoln limousine that had been at his disposal and riding to his office in another governmental machine of comparable quality and price.

It was said the government lost no money on the transaction, a Washington dealer having made the trade on even terms.

The national labor board, which had expected to hear today what reply the Ford company was making to the demands of striking employees at the Edgewater, New Jersey, Ford assembly plant, was informed its representatives there could not establish the answer had been received.

Obituaries

DAVID HENRY RUSOW
David Henry Rusow, a resident of Adel, Ore., for the last 18 years, passed away in this city Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 3:50 p. m., following an illness of one week. He was born in Arkansas, January 10, 1872, and at the time of his death was aged 61 years 9 months and 18 days. Surviving are three sons, Earl W. and Charles E., of Lakeview, Ore., and William D. Rusow of Chico, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Rose Sweeney and Mrs. Myrtle Hipsher of Chico, Cal., and Mrs. Beale Dones, of Medford, Ore.; also one brother, Peter Rusow, of Tillamook, Ore. The remains rest in the gold room at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

The large boulders found scattered about the country, and now known to have been left by glaciers, once were thought to have been washed in by the big Biblical flood.

CRISIS REACHED ON VIOLATIONS OF NRA CODES

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, (AP)—A stern decision to prosecute conspicuous violators appears to have supplanted NRA's long exercised care to shelter its industrial program from court attack.

From the signing of the industrial law until now, Hugh S. Johnson has picked a course calculated to lead around the pitfalls of legal action. Attempts at vigorous enforcement have been mild, with a clearly indicated policy that an easy attitude would bring most results in the first objective of getting American industry and trade under codes.

New Attitude Seen

But yesterday's outright promise of prosecution if and when Henry Ford should be found to be violating the automobile code, signalled a new readiness to face a constitutional test of the industrial law. This determination, coupled with a vigorous exclusion of Ford from government contracts, was backed by President Roosevelt. It was also accompanied by a statement from Johnson in regard to another code: "That's all right, we are not afraid of anybody taking anything to court."

Close observers saw two essential factors underlying the new attitude.

NRA had "snatched" the Blue Eagle—to use the current NRA slang—from a roadhouse, a market, a little shop headed for bankruptcy and a beauty parlor. Johnson was disturbed at this haul of small fry. He is known to feel that after all the promises that chiselers would be disciplined, he could not face the public so long as any big and conspicuous firm or group challenged the new order. This feeling applies to Ford.

Retail Provisions Scrapped

Submission of employment statistics to the national automobile chamber of commerce—the motor code authority—was likely to afford a clear-cut Ford test. NRA was seeking to determine immediately what manufacturers plan to supply figures. There were intimations the Ford Motor company, though not a member, would comply.

As the Ford controversy reached a new peak, farm administration officials decided to scrap some of the major provisions of NRA's retail code in drafting the companion charter for the food and grocery end of the industry. This reopened old differences between the two recovery agencies and put a final decision up to President Roosevelt.

Farm officials opposed the minimum mark-up plan on retail prices and now are equally opposed to the retail provision that selling prices "should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor, to be fixed and published from time to time by the trade authority."

Farm Turmoil Gains Force; Picket Killed

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black eyes. One man, Theodore Webber, 29, Marshfield, was reported near death after a melee.

The violence was deplored by Reno but picketing was unabated. Logs, barbed wire barricades, automobiles and other barriers were placed across highways to halt shipments of milk and produce.

Strikers were successful in closing down condensaries, cheese plants and creameries in a score of Wisconsin communities.

The success of the strikers in halting shipments to small communities cheered them in the effort to embargo the larger markets next week. The Wisconsin milk pool, among farmers' cooperative, joins the strike Monday. Tomorrow leaders of the strike from half a dozen midwest states will gather at Des Moines, to draw up a manifesto of demands which will be presented to a conference of

governors from 19 states which meets here Monday.

By The Associated Press

A Dane county, Wisconsin farmer, picketing a highway near Madison, for the cause of farm relief, became the first fatality of the current strike for cost of production.

The victim, Gundar Felland, was shot down last night by one of two men who were occupants of an automobile apparently acting as convoy for a truck. Three brothers, one from Madison and two from Marshfield were detained for questioning.

Another Man Dying

At Marshfield, Wis., physicians held little hope for the recovery of Theodore Weber, 29, who was beaten by pickets when he sought to drive a truck load of fence posts through a picket line.

From other parts of the state came reports of minor clashes resulting in injuries to a dozen or so persons.

Creameries and other milk plants continued to close, some voluntarily and some under pressure of strikers and sympathizers.

Agreement Reached

The chamber of commerce of Eau Claire, Wis., and representatives of milk distributing plants were polling farmers of Eau Claire to determine strike sentiment. It was agreed that the strike would be recognized by all handlers of milk if the pool showed a preponderance of favorable sentiment.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, an agreement was reached between representatives of the farm holiday movement and the southwestern Iowa Truckers' Association for a cessation of attempts by pickets to stop livestock trucks.

TRAGEDY AVERTED NEAR CITY FRIDAY

A near tragedy was averted Friday noon, when neighbors heard a shriek for help in time to save a mother and her two-year-old son from drowning in an abandoned well near The Dalles-California highway north of town.

The tiny boy, while at his play, stumbled and fell into the old well. Startled by her baby's shriek as he fell, the mother, a Mrs. Cooper, rushed out of the house and discovered that the child was down the well hole, and clinging to a loose board in the water.

While she looked, the youngster slipped off the board and went under, whereupon the brave mother jumped in after him and held him above water until neighbors arrived and threw a rope down the well. The mother tied the rope about the child, and he was raised to safety, after which Mrs. Cooper was brought up by the rope.

Swarms of locusts drowned out the tinkles of cowbells with their hum and prevented Dalton, Ga., farmers from finding their cattle recently.

SONS DEFEAT OREGON FROSH HERE SATURDAY

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and run through the left side of the Frosh line.

Half way to the sidelines he eyed McFadden nearly across the goal. He flipped the ball and the reserve halfback, catching it on the run, was free to step over the Oregon line.

Powell Lancaster, Sons fullback, converted from placement.

There wasn't another time in the game either team threatened. The brunt of the fresh-man rushing attack was carried by Borden and Clarence Nye, although neither could gain consistently.

Klamath Boys Play

Three Klamath Falls youths, Lewis McAninch of the Sons, and Chan Berry and Bill Estes of the Frosh, saw service in the game. McAninch played at halfback in the third and fourth periods. Estes, a tackle, was in the Oregon lineup practically the entire game and Chan Berry played in the third and fourth periods.

Rex Hamaker, halfback for Oregon, and Bob Elliott, Sons fullback, were benched with injuries. Both formerly played for the Klamath Pelicans.

Statistics Even

The story of the even struggle on Modoc field can be best told in brief statistics.

Both teams made six first downs from scrimmage. The Sons made two more on Oregon penalties. Four of the Sons' first downs were made in the second period, the quarter they scored. Oregon made four of its downs in the final period.

The Sons accounted for three first downs on passes, one of these resulting in a 50-yard advance on the first play of the third period. Oregon made but one first down from passing formation.

The Frosh passed 14 times and completed only once. Three of the throws were intercepted. The Sons passed 11 times, completed four and had two intercepted.

The lineup:

Oregon Frosh (6)	(7) Sons
Adams	LE Rasmussen
Fury	LT Oakes
Hardisty	LG McLain
Farrar	C Mahoney
Estes	RG Anderson
Bjork	RT Carter
Murray	RE Howell
Owen	Q Fugitt
Borden	LH Brown
Nye	RH Bradford
Bishop	F Lancaster

Oregon substitutions — Berry, Jacobs, Konopka.

Sons' substitutions — Ayers, Jackson, Towne, Northam, McAninch, McFadden.

Score by periods:

Frosh	0 0 0 0-0
Sons	0 0 0 0-7

Scoring touchdowns — McFadden, reserve half, on pass from Brown.

Point after touchdown — Lancaster.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

taken from the game with a serious spinal injury. Christofferson and Colburn were hurt on the same play in the first quarter and taken from the field, but physicians said that neither was seriously injured.

Franklin Stars

The widely heralded passing attack of Barboe to Christofferson for W. S. C. failed to materialize because of the slushy field and slippery ball and the Cougars attempted but one pass, which was incomplete.

Oregon State completed one short pass in three attempts.

Norm Franklin again shone as the outstanding player on the field, with many long punt returns, dashes around ends and through the line and excellent handling of the wet ball on punts.

STORMY WEATHER RULES IN BASIN

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ed yesterday from Marshfield to Tatookah Island, were kept in place today as the weather bureau predicted continuation of the occasional southeasterly gales on the coastline.

Heavy rain storms swept over northwestern Oregon during the night and showers were received in some eastern sections. Salem had .5 of an inch, and Portland .61 of an inch of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m.

The weather bureau said the principal atmospheric depression center on the continent was in the Gulf of Alaska and that it was spreading southward over Washington, Oregon and northwestern California.

At North Head, at the Columbia river's mouth, a 40-mile south wind was blowing at 3 a. m. The sea was moderate.

Tent Caterpillars build large weblike nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage; they can be destroyed by spraying with crankcase oil on the nests.

Porcupine Control Starts In Modoc

(Continued from Page One)

ALTURAS, Calif.—One of the activities to be inaugurated this fall and winter under the supervision of the U. S. biological survey in this section will be porcupine control. H. G. Hansen will have general supervision of the work, while A. M. Hupke, known here for years as "Porcupine Andy," will function as field foreman.

The work will embrace all sections of Modoc county. Seven crews of five men each, selected because of their buskiness and ability to endure long hikes on snowshoes, will work under the supervision of trained foremen. Porcupines do a great deal of damage to young timber in this section by girdling the trees.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value; hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut, in the order named.

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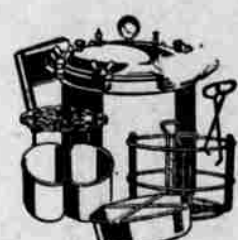
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