

CAPITOL DRAWING CONTEST NEARING

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Carl F. Gould, Seattle architect, said rules for the contest on drawing architectural plans for Oregon's new capitol will be published about March 1 and the judging of designs will be about May 15.

Alton Bassett, executive secretary of the capitol reconstruction commission, said 50 architectural firms have asked about the contest. It will be nation-wide. Gould said the new statehouse probably would be completed and ready for occupancy in April, 1938. The architect receiving the contract probably will be able to provide working drawings for the \$25,000,000 structure by Dec. 15 of this year.

STORMS TAKE LIFE ON 3 CONTINENTS

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City, Mo., and northern Oklahoma was hit by a sleet storm.

Scores of small towns in Michigan feared isolation for the third time in ten days as the new fallen snow began blocking roads. A 30-mile wind from the east was clearing ice from Muskegon harbor, however, and marine men predicted shipping would soon be resumed.

Flying was cut down to almost a dead stop in the Midwest, because of low ceiling.

At Paducah, Ky., fears for nine men marooned aboard an ice-locked work boat in the Ohio river were relieved by return of a government engineer who visited the boat. One of the crew of nine walked over the ice to shore with him. They reported plenty of food on the boat.

Two were killed in Indiana on highways glazed with sleet. Bus companies cancelled many schedules, and a continuation of snow and sleet was predicted for tonight.

Foreign Areas Suffer Three hundred and fifty small ships were wrecked in the Adriatic sea during the worst snow-storm in 25 years, and twenty minor tops—including the famous one of Santa Sophia, were torn off at Istanbul.

Floods wrecked villages in the Smyrna plains, and high seas brought damage as far south as Alexandria, Egypt, where a flying boat station was destroyed.

King Boris, of Bulgaria, ordered the full resources of his nation to begin storm relief as blizzards raged along the Black sea coast. Paris faced a food shortage due to icy roads, and Great Britain's storm deaths totalled 27.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION RIDE PACIFIC COAST GALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—More rain was forecast today for the Pacific coast, already lashed by a wind-driven deluge that claimed several lives, inflicted extensive property damage, delayed trains and crippled highway traffic.

Rain today, rain probably tomorrow, a continuation of the tor-

Delicate—The flavor lasts Schilling PURE Vanilla

TOPS FOR EVERY TASTE Mobil Magazine 9 O'CLOCK KOIN TONITE GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Valentine Ball Sponsored by University Club February 14, 1936 Armory 8:30 p. m. 75c Couple Band Benefit Joe Shirey's Orchestra

WANTED Eggs, Poultry, Veal, and Dressed Hogs Valley Produce Co. Washington St.—Across from Wharton's M. H. Shook—Phone 646

Purdue Sponsors Low-Cost Housing Project



Purdue university has under construction at Lafayette, Ind., a "test tube village" designed to bring better homes within the financial means of the average wage earner. These homes are part of a program sponsored by the Purdue housing research project and are limited in cost to \$5,000 each. Various plans were submitted by prominent architects, University faculty members and their families are to occupy the homes which are being built as a comparative test in value of types of material and construction. Frank Watson is director of the project which has attracted the attention of housing experts and building trades throughout the nation.

rent that swelled the Calaveras river until its current rushed on powerfully floods were swept from their moorings at Stockton last night with resultant losses of two 26-foot cabin cruisers. Ten other pleasure craft were missing. John Reed, 80-year-old miner from Copper, Calif., was sought by police near Medford, Ore. They feared he had perished in the storm.

Two people died in freakish weather accidents in the San Francisco bay area Tuesday.

Gale Unroofs Houses While rain or snow emphasized the storm in northern California, tornado winds howled through southern California last night. The gale struck parts of Long Beach and Alhambra. Roofs were torn from a dozen dwellings; windows were smashed; awnings were lacerated; pedestrians were forced to lie down or to hug buildings to keep from being blasted off their feet.

An eight-foot wall of water, silt and rocks roared out of the mouth of the San Francisco Bay last night, resulting in damage estimated at \$10,000. One man battled through the boiling current to rescue his wife and four children from their stranded automobile. Another escaped only after he had been swept a quarter of a mile by the waters.

Blizzards Battled A Hollywood picture company of 150 persons was imprisoned at Brookway, north of Tahoe City, by a blizzard that built deep drifts of snow over the highways around Lake Tahoe in the Sierra.

In the high Sierra Nevada a heavy snow fall blacked Donner Pass on the San Francisco-Reno highway for more than five hours. Highway department plows, finally cut through, but blizzard-like winds banked the snow in ever-changing drifts, making strenuous the task of keeping the highway open. At that, only chain-equipped, light cars, were allowed to pass. Wind that reached 60 miles an hour drove a \$30,000 yacht belonging to H. A. Allen ashore on Belvedere island in San Francisco bay.

Waves from a pounding sea lashed in 200 feet of wharf and Moss landing on Monterey bay at an estimated damage of \$5,000.

The Western Pacific's main line was washed out near Oroville, Calif. Power was interrupted in Sacramento where two torrential downpours flooded the city with 3.50 inches in 26 hours.

ROOSEVELT OKAYES HOUSING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a long-time, low-cost housing and slum clearance program.

Senator Wagner, (D., N. Y.), announced he would introduce the legislation, declaring "there is a great housing shortage in the low-income field."

Wagner said the program would involve both loans and direct grants on slum clearance, with the government lending probably up to 90 per cent on low-cost houses.

He estimated the initial outlay would not involve more than \$100,000,000 by the federal government.

26 DIE, 71 HURT IN TRAGEDY SERIES

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ished in the blaze which was believed to have started in a ground floor haberdashery last night.

Burning through the floor, the flames quickly swept over the hanging drapes and flimsy decorations of the (Lums) restaurant.

In a moment 150 persons who had been waiting merrily there at a party of a Catholic holy name society, were transformed into a terror-stricken mob.

The dancers, Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy said, survivors told him, refused to heed warnings given by first firemen to reach the scene and rushed screaming toward the only two exit stairs.

Four of the victims died at the scene while they were being given first aid. The fifth died at a hospital.

The five who lost their lives, Brophy's investigation disclosed, were trapped by the surge of the frightened crowd and were killed by inhaling smoke and flames.

They were: Martin S. Stettner, 28. John J. Gardella, 22. Harry M. Chu, 35, manager of the restaurant. Miss Arlene Benjamin, 26. Miss M. P. Murphy, 35.

All of the victims were residents of New York City.

Chu lost his life when he returned to the fire-swept restaurant for the cash box after once gaining safety.

THREE NUNS INJURED AS FLAMES RAVAGE CONVENT

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A fire destroyed the Ste. Cecile wing of Ville Marie convent early today, and caused injuries to three nuns of the congregation of Notre Dame, but students and others of the institution staff escaped the building safely.

Mother Ste. Alphonse, awakened by a snarl of smoke, turned in the alarm, and suffered severe burns about the face and wrist before leaving the institution. She was removed to a hospital in critical condition.

The two other nuns of the congregation who were hurt did not suffer serious injuries.

The fire started last night in the male servants' quarters. In the music room, 21 of the 22 convent's pianos were ruined. Many of the instruments were considered of great value. The convent houses hundreds of girls, many from Montreal. Anxious parents took their daughters home for the night.

SEWER TUNNEL BLAST BLOTS OUT THREE LIVES

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Jack Smith, 27, died in a hospital today, the third victim of an accidental explosion of dynamite in a sanitary district tunnel 50 feet under the street level on the southwest side last night. Six other men were under treatment for injuries.

Allen Green, 23, and Albert DeSales, 27, both negroes, died last night of injuries suffered when the blast rocked a section of the bore near West 35th street and South California avenue.

VETS ADVISED TO GO ON WITH 'KNITTING'

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The future of the American Legion and all veterans' organizations, Father Joseph M. Loneragan, past national chaplain, told interviewers here, "is in the balance."

"Now that the bonus fight is over it is essential for the veterans, through the Legion, to get back to their knitting, which is patriotism, and exert all their forces toward the maintenance of a sane and patriotic attitude on all public issues," the East Dubuque, Ill., pastor said.

HOOVER RAKES NEW DEAL AT G. O. P. MEET

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Hoover said: "No progressive mind will feel that the constitution shall not be changed to meet the needs of changing national life."

In enlarging on his topic, "the confused state of the union," the titular head of the republican party charged that "the outstanding state of the union at this hour is a state of confusion. Confusion in thought, confusion in government, confusion in economic life and confusion in ideals. Few national problems have been solved."

Inflation Feared Referring again to President Roosevelt's address, Hoover said: "He (the president) says 'I fear only what we have to fear is fear.' Just so. It was the supreme court decisions crashing through New Deal tyrannies which brought a gleam of confidence from the courts that had retarded recovery. The guiding spirit of the alphabet has not been love. It has been fear."

The former president particularly emphasized his opposition to inflation, declaring: "The explosive forces of inflation are already being generated. The American people have a right to know and to know now what steps the president proposes to clean up this budget and money confusion. Unless this confusion can be quickly dissolved it will lead to one of the greatest tragedies of all humanity—inflation."

Commenting on the relief program he declared: "Under that guise (relief) great sociological experiments have been undertaken. It has impaired self-reliance and morals both in individuals and local government. The poison of politics is mixed in the bread of the helpless."

Millions Need Work Hoover said "we have started on the road to recovery. But it is a confused recovery. We still have 20,000,000 people on relief after three years."

He referred to the NRA and AAA as "Towers of Babel," commented that "the decimal point (in the nation's deficit) has moved steadily to the left" and declared that "the currency has its foundation in the will of one man."

The former president said "the average price of industrial stocks has been restored to 1926" and asked "but have the real incomes of farmers and labor been restored to 1926?"

"Millions have been made in the stock market. At the same time millions of Americans are tramping the streets looking for work."

Lincoln day for the most part was given over to republican speeches in honor of the 127th birthday of the civil war president, in which there was a generous assault on the administration and frequent references to the constitution.

Such words as "toryism," "despotism," and "dictatorships," were used in reference to the new deal.

Wallace on Defense In Indianapolis, however, Secretary Wallace defended the administration. He, too, referred to the "constitution declaring that 'most of us' thought the agriculture adjustment act valid, and 'some of us, including three justices of the supreme court, think so still.'"

"If it was the proper function of the federal government in war time to encourage farmers to plow up land, which should never have been plowed, then it seems to me no less the federal government's proper function to encourage the return of that land to grass and trees," Wallace said, defending the administration substitute for AAA.

Vandenberg Speaks Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) in a New York speech, declared "we are now ready for restoration, rather than narcotics."

"Business is better because the inevitable cycle has long since reached the upswing," he declared. "The forces of recovery are straining at the leash."

Vandenberg urged "Jeffersonian" cooperation with the G. O. P. in the battle lines and "in the council chamber after next November's victory is won."

A unanimous supreme court, he declared, "vindicated the constitution" in the case of NRA, and "business commenced to boom."

But Senator Norris (R., Neb.), assailed the court's decision scrapping AAA, saying "it cannot stand if our country is to live and prosper." He urged congress to curb the court's power.

Like Hoover, Knox attacked administration spending, he demanded that the budget be balanced.

"To me the new deal is essentially a tory movement and Mr. Roosevelt, seeking encroachment upon the liberties of the people behind a smoke screen of false liberalism, is the arch-enemy of them all," he said.

PRISON PAPER IS COMPLAINT BASIS Continued from page 1

era Pacific trainmen. The crime and its sequel stirred southern Oregon and northern California to white heat at the time.

CONTINENT SPANNED BY KRNR FLASHES Continued from page 1

tance is difficult business here. If I recall rightly KRNR is the only 100-watt Oregon station heard here this winter except KXII (Portland) who has been heard a few times."

Brunner is a member of the Newark News Radio club.

Don W. Reynolds of Newburgh, N. Y., gives KRNR a high rating for audibility and quality despite interference from a nearby station, coupled with poor weather conditions for DX reception. Reynolds is a member of the Canadian DX relay.

Everett C. Glenn, Flint, Michigan, reports excellent reception, with audibility and quality extremely good, considering the distance.

Perry L. Hoskins, Springbrook, Wis., member of the Newark News Radio club, reported identification of KRNR, but was troubled by local interference and was unable to check audibility and quality.

Edward W. Beers, Dimondale, Mich., reports a strong, well-modulated signal. He lists each of the musical selections and announcements for the entire test period.

Arthur L. Robb, Topeka, Kansas, says: "The quality of your signal was very good with no distortion or fading in and out."

Best Stephens, West Vancouver, B. C., logged the entire test program, using a four-tube receiver, coupled to a 25-foot aerial.

"You sure came in here with a wallop," he reports. "Clarity was good, modulation perfect, and the program was well announced."

Many other reports from less distant points were received from the test broadcast.

Rival Party Heads Busy Campaigning Continued from page 1

tain such radio time as it wanted. "Freedom of the air is going to be as important as freedom of speech," he said.

Democratic sources said Senator Robinson of Arkansas might be the keynote speaker at the Philadelphia national convention June 2.

Borah Drive Widens With an early preview of G. O. P. sentiment promised for April showings, with both Colonel Frank Knox and Senator Borah entered in the Illinois primary, there was evidence of further broadening of activity on the part of the veteran Idaho senator.

His forces were grinding for action in Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska. They previously had made definite plans to enter Ohio.

Although acknowledging he aspired to the nomination, Senator Dickinson (R., Ia.), at Greensboro, N. C., told reporters he would not seek pledged delegates in the state primaries. Delegate contests often beget enemies, he reminded, and

time millions of Americans are tramping the streets looking for work.

"Did it ever occur to American wage earners that devaluation was a cut in wages," he inquired. "The faith of this nation can be restored. To that purpose and that purpose alone you and I are dedicated."

A portion of the address was cut from the air when the speaker exceeded his allotted time by three minutes.

The address drew repeated applause. Hoover is to go to Seattle today.

Ben Allen, the former president's traveling companion, said Hoover's address, had drawn telegrams of commendation from all parts of the United States.

Allen announced Hoover's next address to the nation will be delivered March 7 at Colorado Springs, Colo., before a young republicans' club meeting.

Secret Tariff Hit Prior to his address assailing the new deal, Hoover told interviewers here that "you can't conduct democratic government in secret." He was referring to the re-

iprocal treaty with Canada. "The present reciprocal treaty was made by a coterie of men. It was done in secrecy and the (amber) industry didn't know whether it was affected. Perhaps the best men in the world worked out the agreement, but you can't conduct democratic government in secret." He commented that "this administration apparently has put the tariff commission entirely on the shelf."

Hoover also declared "our silver policy has done more to demoralize trade on the Pacific coast than anything else."

COMING SOON MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS On the Stage HUNT'S INDIAN THEATRE

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