

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 72% Highest temperature yesterday 45 Lowest temperature last night 41 Precipitation for 24 hours .33 Precip. since first of month 3.87 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 17.59 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 4.92 Probable Rains.

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MYSTERY VEILS FATE OF 2 MISSING PLANES

NEW JUSTICE

Will a westerner succeed Brandeis on the U. S. supreme court? This is one of the big questions of the day. The answer will be relayed to you promptly through the wire service of the NEWS-REVIEW.

Nation Needs Judgment of Lincoln to Prevent Collapse, G. O. P. Leader Frank States

Restoration Of Economic Order Urged

National Chairman Hits at Those Seeking Office by Trying to Outpromise New Deal.

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cultivation of the balanced judgment of Abraham Lincoln to prevent a "breakdown of national enterprise" and a "disunion of classes" was recommended last night by Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the republican national program committee, in a Lincoln day address.

"Lincoln had to find the policies that would again make the political order a going concern," the former president of the University of Wisconsin said in his nationally broadcast address.

"We must find—and find before it is too late—the policies that will make the social and economic orders of American life going concerns."

In advising republicans to follow a middle-of-the-road policy, he said "the only reason for ever being anywhere but in the middle of the road is that the leadership sometimes lets the middle-of-the-road fall into such bad repair that one is hurried, before he knows it, far to the right or far to the left."

Observations Presented Dr. Frank presented six observations to combat "apostles of complacency" and "policy-playing opportunists" and prepare the party as the "the instrument of national destiny."

He said republicans who considered the last general election signaled an "irresistible swing back to the complacency school of party thought. The opportunism school, he asserted, was composed of those who "buck back to power" by "hysterical attempts to outpromise the new deal."

Dr. Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, offered Pacific northwest republicans:

1. "The commodity credit corporation announced yesterday it had extended the time in which it would purchase wool loans from banks, cooperatives and others from February 28 to April 15.

Present regulations, the corporation said, would continue except that interest would be allowed lending agencies for the period subsequent to February 28 at the rate of 11 instead of 21 per cent. Loans repaid during that period, however, will entail the existing contract rate, 11 per cent.

Editorials on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

BIG news—at least along about five o'clock in this man's town (San Francisco): Cocktails are down to around two bits, by that being meant that two bits is the minimum with a few of the fancier forms of poison running as high as 25 cents.

But unless your taste runs exclusively into the higher brackets you can get a quite satisfactory shot in the arm for a quarter. Plus the tip, of course.

(SPEAKING of tips, did you get that one in the papers the other day about the New York employers who were shaking down their help for a share of the tip take?)

UP to a few months ago, the cocktail tariff in these parts was running around 50 cents, which meant that no one short of Self-Em-Quick-Ben, the Wall

Social Security Changes Advised By G. O. P. Heads

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Republican party chairman in a regional conference attended by Dr. Glenn Frank yesterday approved the social security act but suggested many changes.

A report submitted by Lamar Tenge attacked the national labor relations board.

Drastic curtailment in federal spending was recommended in a finance report presented by Harry Teleman for Chairman Lowell Pate. A balanced budget was also asked.

U. S. HELD READY FOR NEW LEADERS

Reactionary Policy Spells Failure, Asserts Editor Wm. Allen White.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(AP)—William Allen White, Kansas newspaper publisher, believes "if the republicans must be reborn to survive, the democrats must be reborn to succeed."

"The country is ready for a new alignment for new leadership," he told 250 fellow republicans at the Lincoln club's annual dinner here last night.

"Opportunity, with come-hither eyes, is beckoning someone to power. A new group must take charge of our politics—probably not under a new party label.

"The dull, selfish blundering of reactionary leadership will fall in either party. The most colossal blunder that can be made is to think we can go back to 1929. Those days are done forever."

The publisher of the Emporia Gazette declared:

"Today we realize that our national economy cannot survive with labor as a commodity. Now we know that the working man, to be a producer, must also be a competent consumer.

"But the employer is not the only one who must change his methods. The laborer must get it into his head if he is to be a consumer to the limit he must be a producer to the limit of his powers. The old fashioned stiff necked industrial boss and the sabotaging labor leader both must take primer lessons in the economics of the new day and time."

CONSERVATION BODY MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Douglas County Conservation council will be held at the Roseburg chamber of commerce office at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Reports are to be made on the progress of legislation now pending, and to plan further action in support of the bills introduced by sportsmen's clubs before the state legislature.

Street plunger, could afford to get even daintily shellacked in a cocktail bar.

It is now possible to get mildly whiffled for about the cost of a night's lodging.

As a result, perhaps, of this break in the bottle goods market, this writer was privileged the other evening to see a couple getting thrown out of one of the better class places by the bouncer, and it was a neat and workman-like job.

How times have changed. In the olden days, when grampa was a tad, the bouncer was a low type, with meaty shoulders and a leaning toward ruff-neck sweaters. This one wore a nicely-fitted dinner jacket, with a pretty white handkerchief in his upper pocket.

But now we have cocktail bars, whereas then there were only sa-

Hoover Raps New Deal At Lincoln Fete

Republicans Facing Great Opportunity to Restore U. S. Stability, Says Ex-President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—In a speech recalling his own efforts to meet "the storm of 1929," Herbert Hoover last night summoned the republican party to a three-fold mission, including preservation of "peace for America," in which he said lay its greatest opportunity since Abraham Lincoln.

Keynoting the 53rd annual Lincoln day dinner of the national republican club, the only living ex-president made his most vigorous attack since 1926 upon the Roosevelt administration.

"The great resolves" of the republican party other than peace, he said, must be "economic restoration" and preservation of the country's "high purpose" of freedom which "are being undermined by the policies now pursued at home and by alien theories from abroad."

Hoover appeared on the platform with a long list of party dignitaries and the second seat of honor was occupied by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate of last year.

Although not glancing in Dewey's direction, the former president interpolated in his prepared address, after saluting "the rise of youth in our party," this unannounced remark:

"Their qualities have already made an impression on the country." Dewey was introduced to the gathering, but did not speak.

Victory in 1940 Scented

The Hoover address was delivered amid general predictions of others who shared the platform with him that the republicans would win the presidency in 1940; and stretched behind him was a great banner reading: "1940 Victory."

MINISTERS JOIN IN PICKETING JAP SHIP

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Seven ministers, a dozen Clu-ness and a few members of the Workers Alliance formed a picket line at the municipal dock here this morning in protest to the loading of 750 tons of scrap steel on the Japanese steamer, Norway Maru. Longshoremen recognized the picket line and did not start work.

The picket line was the outgrowth of a mass meeting called by the Bellingham Ministerial association yesterday at which strong protest against the shipment of "war material" to Japan was voiced.

Several of the ministers, however, indicated they were not in favor of continuing the picket line but were in favor of a brief demonstration. Longshoremen expressed belief that the line would be withdrawn during the day. The Norway Maru, which arrived at midnight, remained inactive at the dock.

The dozen Chinese, including women and children, carried "hand-wich" signs. The ministers made no display.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS IN FILM DISPUTE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Having settled after 30 months' search, on a British girl to play Scarlett, the southern lass, in "Gone With the Wind," Producer David O. Selznick found a new problem on his hands today—replacing Director George Cukor.

Cukor resigned last night, after what both he and Selznick termed "a series of disagreements over many of the individual scenes" since production started three weeks ago.

Democratic Discord Stirs Complaints

Lack of Harmony Blamed on Roosevelt's Failure to Take Others Into His Confidence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—House democrats heard complaints at a party conference today there was not enough cooperation between the white house and democratic legislators.

Several members who attended the closed meeting in the house chamber asserted Representative Cox (D. Ga.) had made a rousing speech the tenor of which was that the administration would do well to go along with congress and not insist so much congress go along with it.

While the conference, held in an atmosphere of cigar smoke and general good fellowship, was described by democratic leaders as entirely harmonious, a number of those present said Cox had spoken of a lack of consultation between the white house and democratic legislators.

They said the Georgian, who has opposed some administration measures, had suggested if Mr. Roosevelt took members into his confidence more, he would obtain greater cooperation from congress.

Representative Randolph (D. W. Va.), other democrats said, spoke along the same line as Cox, protesting Mr. Roosevelt's action in sending another special message on relief to congress after it had made a \$150,000,000 reduction in the amount the president had asked for WPA.

Harmony Urged Administration leaders in the house were said to have urged harmony and better attendance at house sessions. Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas said he thought the meeting would result in a large turnout of party adherents at the daily sessions and particularly when important votes are scheduled.

It was the failure of democrats to turn out last week when the house passed down an appropriation for the Tennessee valley and (Continued on page 6)

MANY RELATIVES ON CONGRESS PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The first pay roll of the new congress showed today that one out of every 14 house members has a relative—or a person with the same name as his—drawing a congressional salary.

Ten republicans and 21 democrats had clerks in their offices with surnames identical with their own.

They do not include those members who have relatives with different names on the house pay roll or who may place a son or brother in the office of another congressman in return for a like favor.

House members can pay a total of \$5,000 a year to two clerks, but \$2,500 is the maximum for an individual.

The list included Representative Pierce (D-Ore.), Cornelia M. Pierce, \$200.

VALENTINES BURNED AS EPIDEMIC BAN

DONORA, Pa., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Disappointed youngsters at the Aulen elementary school got a party today instead of the brightly-colored valentines they planned to exchange.

School authorities burned seven boxes in which the 220 pupils had dropped hundreds of valentines, after they learned one of the pupils had become ill of scarlet fever.

The pupil, seven-year-old Ronald Graham, had placed valentines in every one of the boxes. Principal Helen Wilson arranged the party to halt the outbreak of tears.

OLD MAN OREGON EIGHTY YEARS OLD

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Eighty years ago on Saint Valentine's day President James Buchanan signed a bill granting statehood to Oregon.

The anniversary, an ancient one in the life span of a man, but still fresh and vigorous in the life of government, will be observed tomorrow night at a joint session of the state senate and house of representatives at Salem. The group will also commemorate Lincoln's birthday.

Bill to Boost Truck Weight Limit Killed

Highways Not in Shape for Heavier Loads, Opponent Says; Crime Penalty Measures Pass.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. S.A.L.E.M., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The house killed 44 to 14 today a bill which would have increased the gross weight limit of trucks on highways from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds, while the senate passed and sent to the house two bills providing that judges shall mete out maximum prison sentences with the parole board to set the minimums.

Speaking against the trucking bill, Rep. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said "between Roseburg and Grants Pass the weight allowed in this bill would be absolutely unpermissible due to the curves in the road."

"I believe until the time we put our highways in physical shape... this bill is not good legislation."

Rep. Phil Brady, president of the Portland central labor council, said the bill should pass because "we want to see the vehicles in the trucking industry carry a pay load and I know the trucking industry in this state is in bad shape."

Rep. Frank H. Hilton said "this bill would help every farmer by reducing freight rates."

To Change Penalty System The senate's vote on the bill providing that judges mete out maximum sentences was 20 to 7, the vote on the parole board administration bill being 21 to 6.

The bills provide that the three-member board, appointed by the governor for six-year terms, determine minimum sentences after investigating each case. The board would have power to appoint parole and probation officers and could place paroled convicts on state highway projects and in federal forest service camps for not more than six months.

The third of the trio of administration parole bills, which calls for a \$500,000 appropriation, is before the senate ways and means committee.

A bill introduced by Sen. H. C. Wheeler would fix the date for primary elections as the first Wednesday after the first Monday in September, instead of the third Friday in May.

Sen. Ashby Dickson introduced a bill to increase the state corporation commissioner's salary from \$5,000 to \$5,500 a year.

Relief Bills Coming. Senator Tom Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, said he would introduce the relief bills by tomorrow. The bills would make minor amendments to relief laws, but would carry the relief appropriations "because we haven't got that worked out yet."

Prospects for action on the bills to make it easier to form people's utility districts grew dimmer today after the senate railroad and utilities committee advised proponents to try to get together on a bill.

Attorney General Van Winkle said an opinion today that any bill to require branches of national banks to make separate reports or statements would be invalid.

He ruled that if the state permits branch banks, it cannot control them in any way except as to location.

The attorney general also ruled (Continued on page 6)

TRUCK DROP INTO RIVER KILLS GOATS

Twenty-four goats were killed today yesterday when the approach to a suspension bridge across the North Umpqua river leading to the George Kohlhaugen ranch collapsed under the weight of a loaded truck.

The goats had just been purchased from Mr. Kohlhaugen by H. H. Smith of Langlois, Curry county, and were being hauled over the bridge in a truck occupied by Louis Edwards and Jess Wilson both of that place. The two men escaped injury when the truck dropped 29 feet to the river bed.

Westerner Demanded For U. S. Supreme Court Seat Vacated by Louis Brandeis

Praise of Retiring Justice Contrasts With Furore Aroused Over His Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The retirement of Justice Louis D. Brandeis from the supreme court brought a chorus of senatorial demands today a westerner be appointed to the seat he held for nearly 23 years.

Only one member of the court, western legislators pointed out, comes from beyond the Mississippi river. He is Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota.

The 82-year-old Brandeis made known his decision to retire in a one-sentence note to President Roosevelt late yesterday.

The president promptly penned a letter of regret in which he said: "The country has needed you through all these years, and I hope you will realize, as your old friends do, how unanimous the nation has been in its gratitude to you."

Congressional tributes to Brandeis were general, in contrast to the furore aroused over his appointment by President Wilson in 1916. He was the first Jew to sit on (Continued on page 6)

RATES OF PAYMENT ANNOUNCED BY AAA

Allotments of Acreage in 1939 Program Embrace Four Major Crops. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced today rates of "price-adjustment" payments which will be made to farmers who plant within their 1939 acreage allotments of cotton, corn, wheat and rice.

Payments will come from \$212,000,000 appropriated by the last congress.

The rates: Cotton 16 cents a pound; corn, 6 cents a bushel; wheat 12 cents per hundredweight.

Payments, to be made on the normal yield of each farmer's allotted acreage, will supplement soil conservation subsidies from a \$60,000,000 appropriation.

Checks covering the "price-adjustment" payments will be sent to farmers as soon as they furnish proof of compliance with acreage allotments, officials said.

No payments will be made on to-bacco, they added, since the 1938 average farm price of this crop was above 75 per cent of the "parity" goal of the crop control law.

Adjustment funds would be distributed as follows among the four basic crops: cotton \$84,578,000; corn, \$61,812,000; wheat, \$64,113,000; and rice \$1,636,000.

The soil conservation payment rates, which were announced last fall, will be cotton 2 cents a pound; corn 9 cents a bushel; wheat 16 cents a bushel, and rice 10 cents per hundredweight.

JUDGMENT AGAINST LUMBER CO. UPHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court today affirmed a \$145,000 judgment awarded L. A. McAllister by the region federal district court against the Clark and Wilson Lumber company.

McAllister as receiver of the Nehalem Timber and Logging company, filed suit to recover \$519,000 for alleged conversion of stock owned by Nehalem and received the \$145,000 judgment. Both litigants appealed.

PRUNE UNIT SPURNS MARKETING LAW

MILTON-FREEWATER, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Prune growers of northeastern Oregon announced at a conference yesterday they did not want the Oregon agricultural marketing act to govern their products. They said too few of the prunes known hereabouts were sold in the state.

DR. WILSON SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, critically ill for three weeks, concluded a "fair night" after Good Samaritan hospital attendants reported late yesterday his condition was "not very good."

Alaska Craft Believed At Remote Spot

Hope of Safety Is Based on Pilot's Skill; Hunt for Shreck Shifted to Idaho Region.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 14.—(AP)—With clearing weather promising to aid the hunt for Lon Cope's missing Marine Airways plane, airmen expressed belief today the veteran pilot's skill and experience may have enabled him to bring his passengers down safely in some isolated area.

The pontoon-equipped ship has been missing since Cope radioed at 2:15 p. m. Sunday he was battling a storm south of here on a Ketchikan-Juneau flight. There were at least five, possibly six, aboard, including the pilot.

"Cope is a clever pilot," said Herb Munter, Alaska flier now at Seattle. "There's a good chance he may have come down inland where the plane is out of sight of searchers."

The coast guard cutter Haida notified her Seattle headquarters last night she and the fisheries department boat Brant searched intensively but fruitlessly yesterday in all inlets where it was considered most likely the plane might have alighted. Small boats aided in the hunt.

Oil Patches Seen Capt. K. Hayers of the gasboat Wanderer reported he sighted several patches of light oil between Marmion Island and Point Bishop, but he said it was undetermined whether the oil was from the plane.

Passengers definitely were at aboard the plane at Avattuk, Sarah Prichett, owner of the Wrangell Sentinel, said who was confident beyond question Lenna was aboard.

SEARCH FOR SHRECK SHIFTS TO REGION NEAR RATHDRUM

SPokane, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The third day of the search for Roy Shreck, Spokane weather flier, centered in wild mountain country near Rathdrum, Idaho, today as state patrolmen reported talking to four persons who definitely saw and heard the pilot's plane about 2 a. m. Sunday.

The reports were the first definite information since Shreck reported to the airways communication station service here shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday.

Heavy overcast and clouds continued to hamper searchers today and early parties went out afoot to cover the region around Rathdrum, Twin Lakes and Spirit Lake.

Wife's Faith Unbroken A weary wife's stubborn faith that refused to admit hopelessness spurred the searchers as they renewed the hunt for the 35-year-old pilot.

"I won't give up," Mrs. Marie Shreck, the pilot's wife, asserted as (Continued on page 6)

FINANCE PLAN TO AID JEWS LAUNCHED

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The intergovernmental committee on refugees today authorized the establishment of a private international corporation to finance a five-year \$200,000,000 plan for the emigration of Jews from Germany.

The refugee committee disclosed it would try to move 150,000 young Jews from Germany in the first year of the plan's operation.

The new corporation will be formed as soon as possible to lend financial help to this undertaking.

At conclusion of a two-day meeting the committee instructed Sir Herbert Emerson, its new director, to advise the German government that it would continue to devote its best efforts to aiding "involuntary German refugees."

Sir Herbert replaced Georges Rublee, the American director who resigned yesterday after laying before the committee the German terms for Jewish emigration.

CAR DEALERS HELD UNDER HOLIDAY LAW

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Twelve Portland automobile dealers were arrested yesterday under a city ordinance which forbids opening of an auto agency on a legal holiday. All were released on their own recognizance. The city council approved the ordinance last March.