

WASHINGTON — The administration's \$4,880,000,000 relief program today was shown of some of its proposed presidential power grants and faced a severe battle for further curtailment before house action tomorrow that will send it to the senate.

The way was smoothed somewhat today for the Democratic leaders by definite assurances from the White House that Secretary Ickes would not administer the New York relief fund.

DODSON CANNERY BURNS

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. — The P. J. McGowan fish cannery at Dodson, near here, burned to the ground this afternoon with an estimated loss of \$215,000 equipment and supplies.

Minor face burns were suffered by Superintendent Arthur Eade and an employee, Alfred Westerlund. A gasoline explosion in one of the company's 25-foot power launches ignited the fire which destroyed 28 of the power boats used for fish taking on the Columbia river.

INFLUENZA IS PREVALENT

PORTLAND — Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, announced today that influenza is three times as prevalent in Oregon as it was at this time last winter. However, he commented that "the situation does not call for alarm." Last week 134 cases were reported, of which 17 were in Harney county and 16 in Klamath county which was in the grip of the worst snow storm in years.

SOVIET CONGRESS MEETS

MOSCOW — The seventh all-union Soviet congress—the nominal board of directors of the world's biggest, most complicated industrial apparatus—meets here Friday to review operations of the last four years.

Not since March, 1931, have delegates from the Russian federation, Transcaucasia, the Ukraine, White Russia, Uzbekistan, and Turkmenistan, the republics included in the union, made their way to Moscow.

BANDITS GET \$129,000

FALL RIVER, Mass. — In the largest postal robbery in the history of New England, five bandits today held up a United States mail truck and tonight had apparently made good their escape with \$129,000 in currency. The men were armed with machine guns and pistols.

Apparently in conformance with a carefully prepared plan, a sedan was driven ahead of the small truck, forcing it to a halt. Two of the sedan's four occupants jumped out and leaped aboard the truck. At pistol point, Herbert B. Reid, 43, for 20 years a postal employee, who was transferring registered mail from the railroad station to the postoffice, was forced into the sedan, bound and blindfolded.

ASSAULTS TOWNSEND PLAN

WASHINGTON — Harry Hopkins assailed the Townsend old age pension plan today as "cock eyed," even as the administration's own proposals on the subject were being scored by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

Byrd, who heartily dislikes some new deal ideas, told the senate finance committee he proposed to make some changes in the social security bill, asserting it would create a "dictator" in the person of the relief administrator.

Campus Calendar

Dr. V. P. Morris will speak to YWCA industrial group today at 4 o'clock at the bungalow.

Waffle Wiggle directorate will have a meeting today at 4 p. m. upstairs in the College Side.

Phi Mu Alpha will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music building. All members and pledges be present. Very important.

Junior weekend directorate will meet today at the Alpha Phi house. Important that every member be present.

A. W. S. council at 5:00 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall today.

Christian Science organization will meet tonight in the YWCA bungalow at 8 o'clock. All students and faculty members interested are invited. Short meeting of members following the meeting.

Student Christian council meets today in Westminster at 4 p. m. Max Adams will be there. Meeting is open to all.

Adams Talks Tonight at 8 In Villard Hall

Former Student Pastor
Speaks on Religion
Of Educated Man
Assembly Opens Lecture
Series for Students

Opening a series of five lectures on religion and the spirit, Max Adams, former student pastor of Westminster house, will speak on "Religion of the Educated Man" at Villard hall tonight at 8 p. m.

The religion series proper open next Thursday with Dr. P. A. Parsons, professor of sociology, speaking.

There will be a small admission charge for the five lectures but tonight's assembly is free and open to both students and townspeople.

Adams is now director of University work for the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian church. He is in charge of the 48 university Presbyterian centers throughout the United States with his headquarters in Philadelphia.

Before taking over this position he was pastor of the Presbyterian church near the campus of Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio.

After visiting four universities, Adams makes the statement, "I have not yet discovered a single university campus that is not religious."

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Northwest Area Awaits Advance Of Fresh Storms

Last Deluge Brings Death,
Damage to Districts

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Pacific Northwest was barely struggling from under a deluge of snow, rain and floods tonight when fresh storm warnings were posted all along the coast and more rain was predicted.

Vancouver, New Westminster, and towns in the Fraser river valley battled snow, ice, and rain, with two dead and damage estimate at \$100,000.

Several small towns in Washington were evacuated as rivers ran over their banks, while Grays River and Rosburg, on the shore of the Columbia river were inundated.

Damage mounted into the hundreds of thousands of dollars as roads were overrun with rushing torrents or blocked by snow and earthslides at many points.

In Washington, the Cowlitz valley and the Olympia peninsula appeared hardest hit. Bridges went down or were threatened by ice jams, and traffic and communications to several towns and cities were cut.

Barristers' Brawl Features Talk on N.R.A., 'Egg to Bird'

Hear ye! Hear ye! Dignitaries, features, surprises, and contests will all be found at the Barristers' Brawl, Saturday evening, January 26. Those present may have the exclusive opportunity to hear General Hugh Johnson speak on "The NRA—from Egg to Bird," according to the latest rumor from the law school.

Because of the weather, President Roosevelt may be unable to accept the invitation to attend, but in case of his absence, it is expected that he will send a special radio message to the gathering.

The hall and music committee, composed of John Pennington and Arthur Jones, are in the process of making arrangements to transport Waring's Pennsylvanians and Ted Fio Rito to Eugene for the dance. "A Battle of the Bands" will be a great attraction for orchestra lovers.

Some traditional features of the dance will be carried out again. The "Black Maria" will again convey the faculty to the dance. The faculty dance contest, held every year, is expected to be a real competition this time. Carlton E.

Speaker



Hugh G. Ball, president of the Oregon editorial association and editor of the Hood River News, is one of the speakers slated for the press conference this weekend. He will speak on "City vs. Country, the Editor's Biggest Problem and Biggest Opportunity," Friday morning.

Debate Members Continue Series On KOAC at 8:40

Hall, Cannon Choose Topic
On County Government

William Hall, forensic oratory manager and member of the men's University debating squad, and Kessler Cannon, also a member of the debating team, will give a comprehensive discussion over KOAC tonight at 8:40 on the "Reorganization of County Government in Oregon."

This is one of a series of discussions in a student forum sponsored by the speech division which is being broadcast over KOAC every Thursday evening during the winter term. Avery Combs, manager of the discussions, will act as interviewer.

William Hall opened the student forum earlier this term with a discussion of the "Uni-Cameral Legislative System" which has already been adopted by Nebraska.

Many current questions are reviewed and criticized in the weekly broadcasts, presented by members of the men's and women's debating teams and other students who showed an interest in the forum.

Pre-Medical Students Elect Carter President

Max Carter was elected president of the newly formed society of pre-medics last night in a meeting held following the address by Dr. A. H. Ross.

Constitution and by-laws for the society, the purpose of which is to promote the activities and interests of the pre-medical students, were presented and accepted, after which officers were elected. Others elected were John Derbyshire, vice president, and Bonnie Walker, secretary-treasurer.

Band Student Fee Difficulties Bring Suggested Cures

Remedies Propose ROTC
Of School Control

Due to agitation on the part of dissatisfied band members regarding the matter of being forced to pay ASUO fees to play in the student body band, several suggestions have been offered to ease the friction.

The ROTC has supplied uniforms and many instruments and because of this fact, the credit earned by bandmen is given in the form of military and not music credit. The student body contributes much of the financial support for music and pays half of John H. Stehn's salary as director of the organization.

Because of all these complications, it has been suggested that the band should be taken over either entirely by the University or the military branch of the school. If the University were to take over the organization, credit would be given from the school of music.

Upon being questioned, however, Dr. John H. Landsbury, dean of the music school stated: "The University band was once under the school of music and I had more difficulty with it than with any other branch of my work. When the chance came, I figuratively speaking, laid it on someone else's doorstep and I'm very glad to let it remain there. I'm perfectly willing to cooperate in every way possible, but I definitely don't want the band under my wing."

Inventors Claim Novel Type Wire Carries Images

Engineers Finish Work on
New Circuit

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A new kind of telephone wire, which promises to be the television, picture and music wire of the future, was described today to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The new circuit is a wire within a wire. It is capable of concentrating within a channel half an inch wide a band of million cycle electrical energies which hitherto have needed open air and radio waves to escape interference.

Experiments Complete

It was reported by Lloyd Espenschied and M. E. Striby of the Bell Telephone laboratories. The experiments on this wire are already complete, but they said it will probably not come into commercial use until television or enlarged wire facilities demand.

The wire is a hollow tube with a solid wire inside. Both are conductors. They are insulated from each other largely by air. Espenschied said that wires of this form have been used a little for many years, but never in the new way now perfected.

Wire Uses "Skin Effect"

The double wire uses the "skin effect," the fact that electricity likes to travel on the outside of a wire. The million cycle frequencies in this new channel travel on the outside skin of the inner wire and on the inside skin of the hollow tube surrounding it.

The outer skin of the hollow tube acts to carry the undesired, interfering electrical frequencies. This outside skin becomes the shield of the wire.

Frequencies Multiplied

Existing wires, the report states, can be worked at frequencies of tens of thousands of cycles. This new wire multiplies that by 100 times, carrying all the frequencies from zero to one million cycles.

It can carry a band of electrical energies which may be either subdivided into 200 telephone circuits or used en bloc for television. It can be worked both directions simultaneously.

"The telephone channels provided," the report states, "may be used for other types of communication services such as multi-channel telegraph, teletype, picture transmission, etc."

SOLICITOR ADDED

Ann Herrenkohl, freshman in science, has been added to the classified staff, it was announced yesterday by Dorris Holmes, classified advertising manager.

Honor Group Offers \$100 Scholarship

Alpha Delta Sigma Bases
Award on Student's
Success, Merit

Alumni, Actives Cooperate
In Assistance Move

One hundred dollars will be available at the end of the school year for the junior student in advertising who is most outstanding in scholarship and active advertising work done here on the campus.

It was announced yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, advertising professor in the school of journalism. Personal qualifications will also be taken into consideration before the amount will be awarded to be used during the student's senior year.

The money will come from the active chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, that is awarding the scholarship. Alumni and associate members are also helping the active organization to finance the award.

Scholarship Renewed

This scholarship supercedes one that was established about 10 years ago by the Portland advertising club, but it was allowed to be discontinued during the depression, although appointments have been made each year.

The selection will be made by Alpha Delta Sigma senior, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration, and Professor Thacher.

Arrangements for the continuation of the award were made by Thacher while in Portland recently.

Webster Gives Assistance

George Weber, an alumni who once won the award, and who is now vice-president of McWilkins and Cole advertising agency in Portland, and Merriam Holtz, an associate member of Alpha Delta Sigma, are lending valuable assistance in giving the scholarship.

Holtz is manager of Proctor's in Portland.

Thacher also announced that "There is better than an even chance of also reviving summer scholarships in advertising which have been allowed to lapse during the depression. These scholarships provide a certain amount of employment and experience for qualified students in the summer."

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Democrats Call Artists to Work On Huge Picture

You can win!

So say the magazine advertisements, but this time it's really true. Here's how.

The Lane county Young Democrats are throwing a big birthday ball for Franklin D. in the Igloo next week. When Harvey Blythe, chairman of the decorating committee, started browsing around in search of pictures of his highness he was surprised to find that biggest he could locate was only about eight by ten inches.

"That will never, never do," muttered Blythe. "I want something big. So many feet by so many feet! Let me think." As a result, three worthwhile prizes are being offered for the largest portraits of the president turned in at DeNeff's store, downtown, before 5 p. m. Saturday.

Drawings, sketches, calendar tops, framed portraits, they all may win, says Blythe. It's size that will count. First prize is a one-month pass to the McDonald theatre. Second prize, \$25.00 in merchandise at DeNeff's. And third, an ensemble of VanDyke chocolates from Seymour's.

Blythe thinks that students are most likely to walk off with the stakes, since it is hard to secure a ready-made picture that would be large enough. Any good artist, he says, should be able to produce a large, true picture of the president that is suitable. Winning pictures will decorate the ball room at the president's birthday party, along with names of the winners, and plenty of red, white and blue. To work, artists!

Phi Theta Upsilon Sponsors Benefit Dance on Friday

Women's Honorary Fixes
Low Price for Affair

Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary will play host to the entire campus Friday night, at an all campus dance to be given at the Chi Omega house.

The affair is being given for the benefit of Philomatele, organization of hobby groups on the campus.

One of the chief attractions for the dance is the low price of admission — 25 cents for a couple.

There is nothing "fishy" about the price, those in charge of the dance point out, and nothing the matter with the dance, for the guests will dance to the music of one of the best orchestras on the campus. The price has been set low in order to facilitate the "run down" condition of most student pocketbooks, since

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Blood Pressure American Failing, Dr. Ross States

Hurried Life, Over Activity
Shortens Human Span

"Essential high blood pressure is a disease of Americans," Dr. A. H. Ross, local diagnostician, stated last night in pointing out to a small group gathered in Deady hall that 23 per cent of the deaths among people over 50 years of age in this country are due to high blood pressure.

Dr. Ross, who is a member of the American Medical association, a fellow of the College of Physicians, and a former president of the Lane County and Mid-Willamette Medical associations, stated that this is due to our hurried manner of living, worrying, too much activity, and lack of a rational attitude toward life. "If we could slow down our activities, change our ways of working and thinking, control and subjugate our emotions, that would be amelioration and a cure of high blood pressure," he stated.

High blood pressure is a condition, not a disease. Because of the fact that Bright regarded it as a symptom of Bright's disease it has long been associated with kidney diseases. However, nine out of every ten cases of high blood pressure are what are known as essential hyper-pressure in which the kidneys are not apparently affected.

The walls of the arteries, capillaries, and veins which make up our closed blood system are made up of two types of tissue, elastic and muscular. When the elastic tissue is replaced by muscular tissue the vessels lose their elasticity. This effects the amount of

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Press Conference Begins Work Today With Board Meeting

New Dealer

Addresses, Banquets Fill
Program for Editors
At Annual Affair

Dinner Set for 6:30

Allen, Ball, Tugman Speak
On Friday to Members

By William Haight

Opening this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a board of directors meeting at the Eugene hotel, the Oregon State Editorial association enters into a full weekend of conferences, business meetings, banquets, and addresses from newspaper men. This will be the 17th annual press conference to be held on the campus.

The annual publishers round table and dinner, with Bernard Mainwaring, editor and co-publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald, acting as toastmaster will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Eugene hotel.

Subjects Diversified

A group of recognized authorities will address the members of the conference on many diversified subjects. On Friday's program Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will speak on "The Circulation Situation in Oregon," Hugh G. Ball, of the Hood River News, on "City vs. Country, the Editor's Biggest Problem and Biggest Opportunity," and W. M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, on "Do We Know How to Write News?"

Lewis Talks at Meet

In the afternoon Sol H. Lewis, editor and publisher of the Lynden Tribune, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, and C. L. Kelly, professor of insurance, University of Oregon, will address the meeting.

Editors Robert W. Ruhl of Medford and H. B. Ball of Hood River, will be publicly initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at the banquet Friday evening, at 6:30 in the Eugene hotel.

Group Makes Awards

C. P. Haight, editor, publisher, and legislator of Canyon City, will speak at the banquet on "Rambling." Awards by Sigma Delta Chi for the outstanding weeklies in the state, a short skit, and the appearance of the Eugene Gleason, will make up the program for the banquet. Dean Allen will be toastmaster.

Students Compete
In Essay Contest

Oregon students owe the opportunity to earn \$30 in the Bennett essay contest to William Jennings Bryan, three-time candidate for the presidency of the United States.

The sponsor of the contest asked Bryan to name the 25 outstanding universities and colleges of the United States before he decided which schools would be privileged to compete for the yearly prize. The University of Oregon was one of the institutions named by Bryan.

This year the topic of the essay is "Individual Liberty or Social Justice." The essays must be original and 5,000 words in length and must be submitted not later than April 15.

The committee chairman is George Turnbull, journalism professor, and the sub-committee is composed of Virgil D. Earl, E. G. Moll, Mary H. Perkins, W. F. G. Thacher, and L. O. Wright. Anyone who contemplates entering the contest has been asked to contact Professor Turnbull or any of the above committee members.

GROUP HEARS MORRIS

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will be the principal speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting this evening in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. A regular business meeting will be conducted, but each member is urged to bring a guest. "Economic planning" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Morris.

(To be continued.)