

# Highlights in the Week's News

(By International News Service)

**Thursday, January 29**  
U. S. Chamber of Commerce spokesmen tell house ways and means committee that heavy corporation taxes are strong recovery obstacles.

Official report of dead in fire which swept Sacred Heart college Tuesday stands at 47 with five additional deaths expected.

Winter term registration records broken at Oregon State college with total enrollment of 4022. Gene Gray, brother of famed Joe Gray, among new registrants.

In first action on \$53,000,000 naval supply bill house overrides leadership to tentatively approve 87 to 52 amendment suspending all navy officer retirements and promotions for year.

Two seamen of British cargo steamer Torpedero killed when insurgent bombs fall near ship in Tararonga harbor.

Robert McWade, one of Hollywood's best loved character actors, dies suddenly following the final scene of a film.

Proposal of George Earle of Pennsylvania for nationalization of the anthracite coal industry appears likely to develop into a national issue.

Inaugurating nationwide campaign to stamp out syphilis and other venereal diseases, Senator LaFollette introduces bill setting up venereal disease division of public health service and authorizing large sums for eradication of the disease.

Widespread business upturn during 1938 predicted before senate committee by Colby M. Chester, chairman of National Association of Manufacturers.

Stripped almost nude, beaten and attacked, Bunita St. Denis, 23, pretty Syracuse, N. Y., hitchhiker, discovered in a blood-soaked car on a lonely road near Pasadena, Cal., her alleged attacker sitting calmly beside her.

Stock market turns upward in the afternoon dealings today after unsettled in the afternoon. Gains in leaders ran to three points, but trading was quiet.

Wheat farmers from Eastern Oregon increase chorus of protests against 15 per cent increases in freight rates as farmers and associate producers testify before the interstate commerce commission in Portland.

A senate judiciary subcommittee unanimously recommends confirmation of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to be an associate of the supreme court.

Hundreds of civilians, including women and children, killed and wounded, victims of insurgent aerial onslaughts against Barcelona and Valencia that brought new tragedy to war-torn Spain.

Body of Charles S. Ross, kidnapped and murdered Chicago millionaire, found by G-men in the far northern part of Wisconsin.

Anti-lynching bill begins to waver, with western demagogues threatening to bolt into the opposition camp.

Heads of small corporations, at own insistence, to confer with President Roosevelt on economic problems.

**Friday, January 21**  
Authorities of three nations investigate plot to destroy the 10,000-ton Japanese liner Hiye Maru at Seattle.

Organized boycotts against Japan for her military campaign in China already proving highly effective and are becoming a source of deep concern to Nipponese business men.

Construction of 43,000-ton battleships mounting 12-inch and 16-inch guns is being considered by the United States, Britain and France to meet Japan's naval building threat.

Speedy business recovery predicted by John D. Biggers, administrator of the unemployment census.

More than 400 members of the United Automobile workers' union arrested when 2,000 unionists make C. I. O.'s biggest mass attempt to distribute handbills in front of Henry Ford's Dearborn plant.

House conference report adopted on the administration's new housing bill, designed to speed building of homes throughout the country.

House passes and speeds to senate record \$333,000,000 naval supply bill carrying funds to start construction of two new \$70,000,000 battleships.

French chamber of deputies give vote of confidence, 501 to 1, to new government of Premier Chamberlain.

Demands for ammunition and other war materials last year expanded American foreign trade to the highest level since 1930, says commerce department.

Leaders of automobile industry report to President Roosevelt that they look for a seasonal increase of sales in the spring, which will bring an improvement to business.

Tam M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel corporation, declares American industry is ready "for the greatest development and expansion that the human race has yet known."

Lowering instead of increasing freight rates is the only issue interesting northwest farmers and wheat growers, according to testimony before the interstate commerce commission which is conducting a hearing in Portland on a proposed 15 per cent boost in freight rates.

Jim Braddock, former heavy-weight champion, wins upset victory over Tommy Farr of Wales in New York in 10-round fight.

**Saturday, January 22**  
Los Angeles-China Clipper forced to turn back from flight to Hawaii because of clogged gas line.

Madison, Wis.—Federal court convicts 10 major oil firms and officials for conspiring to raise and fix middle-west gasoline prices during 1935-36 in violation of anti-trust act.

Washington—Andrew Furuseth, 83, long a leader in the American labor movement and president of the International Seamen's union, dies.

Shanghai—Japanese air forces resume large-scale bombardment of Chinese troops throughout Central China.

Washington—Senator Steiwer asks Attorney General Cummings to expedite proceedings to end secondary lumber boycott and to halt alleged interference with labor board hearing.

Portland—A new library wing will be built on the University of Oregon medical school building in Portland.

Hong Kong—Fifteen separate instances of disregard for the American flag by Japanese troops in Nanking since January 1 were outlined today in reports reaching here from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's abandoned capital.

New York—The New York State Bar association unanimously adopts report of its committee on American citizenship. That the growth of communism was endangering the structure of the American government.

Washington—Predicting a general business upturn, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel corporation, today outlined an \$80,000,000 expansion program for subsidiary industries.

Eugene—Hood River News, published by Hugh G. Ball and E. A. Smith, was announced at the Oregon Press conference held at the University of Oregon, January 20, 21 and 22, as winner of the annual Sigma Delta Chi contest for the best weekly newspaper in the state.

The Hal E. Hoss memorial award for the best paper in towns of less than 1,000 was won by the Vale Enterprise, published by A. H. Bone. The Junction City Times ranked second, and the Moro Journal was third.

**Sunday, January 23**  
Shanghai—Troops of soviet-inspired republic of outer Mongolia menacing Japanese conquest of that corridor between China and Russia.

Memphis, Tenn.—Twenty-two day fast of Israel Harding Noe, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, ended by force.

Boise—Jim Kelly, who won prominence as cafe operator in Boise and Portland, dies of heart attack.

Memphis, Tenn.—Battalion of American volunteers reported to have wiped out two squadrons of Franco's Moorish cavalry on Teruel front.

Washington—President George H. Davis of U. S. Chamber of Commerce calls for assurance that no additional laws regulating business will be passed at this session of congress.

**Monday, January 24**  
Shanghai—General Han Fu-chu, one of China's best known military leaders and former governor of Shantung province, executed by order of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek because of order to retreat.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Rosamond Coyt, stage star and niece of ex-Pennsylvania governor, commits suicide today.

Washington—Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed was confirmed by the senate today to be an associate justice of the supreme court. He succeeded justice George Sutherland.

**Wednesday, January 26**  
London—The insurgent Spanish press service, in a dispatch from Salamanca, claimed today that the human force through knee-deep snow and across frozen streams, 100,000 Japanese advance for the most extensive and probably the most important battle of the year.

Preparatory brushes already in progress, the front extended some 300 miles along the vital Lunglai railroad. China's "jugular vein," approximately 500 miles south of Peiping.

Rockford, Ill.—Hundreds of families abandon their homes as flood waters inundate wide areas of the city. Many others, unable to get boat transportation, were marooned in their houses.

New York—Tommy Farr and James J. Braddock, leading characters in the brawl-of-the-month club the other night, are to fight each other right back within a few months, either in New York or Wembley stadium, London.

Washington—Determined to halt disruption in the securities markets, the secretary orders promulgated regulations drastically curbing short selling. Under the regulation, which becomes effective February 8, a person selling short must sell the security at a price at least one eighth point above the price at which the last transaction in that security took place.

Washington—Organized labor is seeking and will acquire an increased voice in the American government, John L. Lewis declares. The constitution guarantees the worker certain rights and only through effective participation in government can he exercise these rights, Lewis said. He addressed the by-products division of the United Mine Workers.

ers, on the eve of the union's biennial convention.

**Tuesday, January 25**  
Washington—Senate commerce and labor committee, on motion of Senator Vandenberg, drafts request for labor department report on citizenship and activities of Harry Bridges, Pacific coast maritime leader.

Portland—An anonymous gift of \$100,000 made to University of Oregon medical school in Portland to match sum recently offered by Rockefeller Foundation of New York City.

Washington—President Roosevelt in formal statement flatly opposes any wage reductions by industry.

Washington—National labor relations board asked in Portland Plylock case to rule on whether workers can shift from one union to another during the life of an employment agreement without abrogating that agreement.

Washington—President Roosevelt this afternoon placed himself squarely on record as being opposed to any general reduction in wages this winter and spring, warning that should industries undertake to cut their payrolls "they will make it necessary for their government to consider other means of creating purchasing power." At the same time, on the question of price maintenance, the president declared that "a mass production industry in its own interest should ask for its products what the people can afford to pay."

Washington—President Roosevelt announced that he would send a special message to congress either Thursday or Friday on current need for American national defense, both in the military and naval establishments.

Marquette, Mich.—The worst blizzard in 40 years, with wind piling up snowdrifts as high as house tops, was sweeping through northern Michigan this afternoon, and getting worse.

Madison, Wis.—Sixteen oil companies and 30 officials, convicted or violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, filed motions for a new trial, accusing government attorneys of "malice and inflaming" the minds of the jurors.

Miami, Fla.—American Federation of Labor does not wish to take any steps or commit itself to any policy which might lead the United States into war, president William Green today informed the European Federation of Labor.

Washington—The American export lines of New York City have signed a long term operating subsidy contract with the United States Maritime commission, under which the company has agreed to build 10 new cargo ships in the next five years, chairman Joseph P. Kennedy announced. Construction of four of the vessels will begin this year.

Washington—A new five cent piece "Jefferson Nickel"—to supplant the Buffalo Nickel will be minted this year, the treasury announced today.

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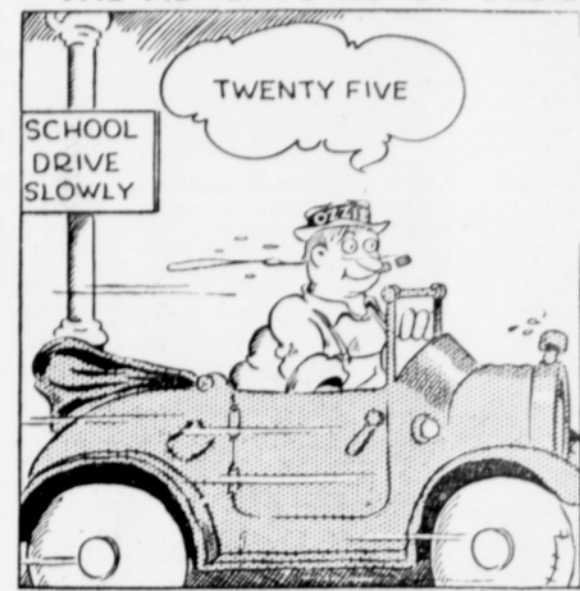
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## THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



and Canada, also was threatened as was the historic "Cave o' the Winds" elevator.

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Headed for the scrap heap in Scotland and manned by a skeleton crew on her last voyage, the doomed "Big Train" looked dismal.

Eugene—Rather than burden her husband longer with the cares of illness, Mrs. Leona Whittall, 38, took her 18-year-old mentally handicapped daughter and walked into the Willamette river Monday where both were drowned. Both bodies were found on a snag about 100 yards from the spot where the mother and daughter had waded into the stream.

Washington—John L. Lewis' union, the United Mine Workers of America, has financed his Committee for Industrial Organization to the tune of nearly \$2,000,000 in the past eighteen months.

London—The British government today instructed its ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, to lodge a vigorous protest with insurgent authorities against bombing of open towns in Spain.

By this action Britain sought again to halt the killing of civilians in Spain's civil war and to prevent further spread of the reprisals which have characterized the aerial raids during the past week.

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vestigate current A. F. of L.-C. I. O. dispute in Oregon to determine if there has been any violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

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## Local Post Office Receipts Raise; Rating Boosted

Hillsboro's post office will advance one grade in the ranks of second-class post offices on July 1 of this year as the result of postal receipt gains during 1937, it was revealed here this week by Postmaster L. T. McPheeters.

Stamp sales of the past year amounted to well over \$30,000, he said, to a gain of nearly five per cent over figures for the previous year. Gains made in 1935 resulted in a one-grade advancement for the local office on July 1, 1936. Postal changes are usually put into effect with the beginning of the fiscal year, although based on results for calendar year, it was explained.

United States Savings bond sales through the Hillsboro post office for 1937 numbered 122, and amounted to a total investment of \$33,037, it was announced previously.

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**1932 Ford Fordor Sedan**—Body and upholstery like new. Runs like a top. **\$195**

**1936 Ford ½-ton Pickup**—Finish still has that new car appearance. Motor as snappy as the day Henry made it. **\$445**

**1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan**—Has been owned locally. Equipped with factory installed radio and heater. Has mohair upholstery and beautiful duco finish. **\$595**

**1929 Ford Coupe**—This little car is real economy transportation and not junk. You can buy it today for. **\$95**

**1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck**—157-inch wheelbase. Good tires. New paint. An ideal truck for farm use or wood hauling. **\$195**

**1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan**—Its famous 6-cylinder motor has been tuned to give new car performance. Good tires. Special at **\$345**

**1935 Ford V-8 Pickup**—½-ton capacity. Perfect in every detail. Reduced in price to **\$395**

**1930 Essex Challenger Coach**—New paint, new interior finish. Near new tires. Motor **\$145** in best condition.

**1934 Chevrolet Pickup**—½-ton. Buy this for light trucking and save your **\$345** pleasure car.

**1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan**—Has original factory finish like new. Upholstery in perfect condition. Motor perfect. **\$195**

**1931 Ford Coupe**—Clean in every way. One of the most economical buys on today's market. **\$175**

**1929 Chevrolet Sedan**—A car that will give miles of service at very low cost. **\$145** See it.

**1929 Pontiac 6 Coupe**—It runs and is an outstanding. **\$65** Buy at the price.

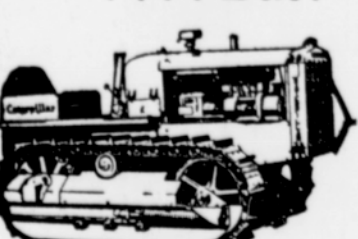
**1927 Chrysler Sedan**—Runs O. K. **\$25**

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