

WORK CANVASS FIRST DAY HAS MUCH SUCCESS

Pledges of Employment in Amount of \$15,820 are Reported at Night

Enthusiasm Marks Meeting Of Solicitors; are to Continue on Drive

Table with 2 columns: Organization, Amount. Includes Salem Women's club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Lions club, etc.

With less than half of the solicitors reporting, the canvass for the Work Promotion plan yesterday brought in \$15,820 promised expenditures for the purpose of creating jobs for Salem's unemployed.

The team captain making the best showing for the day was Fred Erickson of the Building Congress. Promised construction of a house netted him \$900 credit in the drive.

Estimates running as high as \$20,000 were made on the results of the day's work. If all solicitors who began their undertaking had reported, fifty-three of the team members attended the meeting.

To the question raised as to funds spent in promoting the job creation plan, the answer was "exactly nothing." All supplies were donated by Salem firms, including paper, printing and binding for the canvassers' blank books.

Teachers Would Collect Woodward Booster Head More Road Bonds Asked Mannix Wins Suit Again

The expression of sentiment was asked by J. M. Devers, highway commissioner, who has been authorized to poll the counties to determine their attitude.

LIBEL AWARD \$33,000 PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—A verdict of \$33,000 was awarded by a circuit court jury here today to Thomas Mannix, Portland attorney, in his \$100,000 damage action against the Portland Telegram.

MILLION IN MINIMUM PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—A group of Umatilla county citizens, meeting with the county court here last night, adopted a resolution favoring sale of no less than \$1,000,000 in bonds by the state highway commission for further unemployment relief throughout the state.

Salem Has Snow and So Do Other Cities; Oregon Feels Quake

Half Inch White Covering Comes at Night Here; Longview Hardest Hit by Tremor Noted Along Columbia, in Portland

ON the wings of an icy breeze came the snow — half an inch of it last night in four hours. By 11 o'clock the white feathers had ceased their falling. At midnight the wet flakes were freezing in the same breeze that brought them.

EIGHT ARE KILLED AS TORNADO HITS

Flood Endangers 5000 When Levee Breaks; Navajo Indians Snowbound

(By The Associated Press) Water and spring broke the weather laws yesterday, but the nation paid the penalty. The wrath of floods, common to coming spring, descended in full force on the Tippo basin, endangering 5000 Mississippi bottom folk.

COLOMBIA OIL DEAL OF MELLON VIEWED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Assertions that Secretary Mellon, in his private capacity as a capitalist, intervened last June in negotiations to extend a loan to Colombia were heard and denied today before committees of congress.

CHINESE CABINET SAID CRUMBLING

(By The Associated Press) Persistent rumors that collapse of the Chinese government is imminent because of its financial difficulties received some impetus with the resignation of Huang Han-liang, minister of finance.

Socialists Will Provide Worries For New Cabinet

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval launched his new cabinet into the work of preparing for the critical conferences on reparations and disarmament with the possibility of trouble from the left wing of the French chamber.

MEIER WILL GO EAST TO FIGHT POWER BATTLE

Reconsideration Sought for Engineers' Report on Columbia Project

Argument of no Market is Absurd Says Governor; Cites Boulder dam

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier announced tonight he will leave for Washington late this month to appear before the United States board of army engineers at a hearing set for February 1.

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ELIZABETH HULLT DIES; IS PIONEER

SILVERTON, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Elizabeth Yost Hullt, pioneer of the Silverton country, died today morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Hullt at Monmouth. While definite arrangements for the funeral were not made late Thursday evening, relatives here thought services would be held Saturday afternoon from the Jack and Emma chapel.

TRAFFIC CHECKUP IN CITY GOES ON

Motorists again were taken to task yesterday by city police. Five arrests were made for traffic violations. Alleged faulty brakes brought arrest for one driver, Lloyd Morrison of route nine. Police were informed that he had failed to stop his car in attempting to park on State street and nearly crashed into the Thompson-Glutch optical shop.

ORDERS SWEEPING PROBE IN HAWAII

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson tonight was given direct command of a sweeping investigation by the justice department into law enforcement in the Hawaiian islands.

Mutual Savings Company Adopts Changed Policy

The adjourned annual meeting of the Mutual Savings and Loan association was held at its offices last night and amendments to the constitution and by-laws adopted reconstituting the association as a strictly mutual company.

National Campaign Opens; Both Parties Enter Strife

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Pioneer of 1852 Dies at Polk County Home Where Lived 66 Years

MONMOUTH, Jan. 14.—Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Smith chapel for Mrs. Amanda Tetherow, 79, who died Wednesday at her home southwest of Monmouth. She was one of the oldest remaining pioneers.

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Sales Tax, Cancellation Of Debt Dunne's Advice

"The fact that we are coming out of the depression is not generally known," Joe E. Dunne, state senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties, declared at the Fraternal club meeting at the Spa last night. "After a 40 to 60-day period of stagnation, progress will return," he maintained.

DEMOS LAUNCH BIG DRIVE FOR 'VICTORY FUND'

Dinners in 50 Cities Held To Plan for \$1,500,000 Financial Support

Roosevelt Pleads for Clean Fight; Smith Silent on Personal Ambitions

(By The Associated Press) Political firecrackers bursting in all sections of the country last night reminded the nation that a campaign year had arrived. In some fifty cities the democrats held a series of simultaneous dinners, launching their "victory campaign" for \$1,500,000 to erase the party deficit and put it in position for a flying start after the Chicago convention.

Several thousand democratic leaders gathered at the dinner in New York and heard Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, potential candidate for the presidency, say the party "can never tolerate abuse based upon the person" of the president.

BUSICK GIVES AWAY DAMAGED GROCERIES

Some \$300 worth of groceries, damaged in the fire at the Busick Court street store on Wednesday night, was carried away by needy folk yesterday morning, the invitation of William J. Busick, one of the proprietors. The groceries, consisting of cereals, spices and soaps, were shoveled out onto the sidewalk by the firemen in their effort to clear the burning mass from the building.

Quake Repeated On Anniversary

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A slight earthquake shook the city of Oaxaca at 1:45 a. m. today on the anniversary of an earthquake that damaged half the town and killed 100 persons last year.

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In a statement, Brown said the president "will stand for renomination" and whatever is necessary to get convention delegates for him will be undertaken. Brown said no decision has been reached on the North Dakota primary of March 15, which Senators Nye and Frazier of that state, are urging Hiram Johnson, of California, to enter.

Brown's announcement brought him forward as the campaign manager of the president, with whom he is expected to take over the chairmanship of the national committee if Mr. Hoover is renominated in June. Mr. Hoover himself is expected to make his own announcement, when it becomes necessary for him to declare his intentions under the Ohio primary law.

Among other states holding primaries is California, home state of both President Hoover and Senator Johnson. Should Johnson enter the contest there, the state is expected to become a first important political battle ground of the campaign. Elected Delegate But Small Minority One thing worrying the anti-Hoover group is the fact that delegates to the convention to be chosen by primary are about 20 or 25 different methods by which these delegates are selected and the president's friends will conform to these methods in the different states.

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Calls Solons to Slash Salaries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emerson late today issued a call for a special session of the legislature to consider salary reductions for state and municipal officials, both elective and appointive.



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