

OREGON BLOCK FIRE RESULTS IN HEAVY LOSS

Damage to Building Fully Insured; Studio Hurt \$10,000 Worth, Said

Firemen Suffer From gas; Big Downtown Blaze Viewed by Crowd

Expecting insurance adjusters here today, Harry M. Hawkins, president of Hawkins & Roberts, announced last night that insurance would fully cover his firm's losses from the fire which early yesterday afternoon destroyed the Kennell-Ellis photographic studio on the fourth floor of the Oregon building, State and High streets, and resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to the entire structure. He would not venture an estimate of the loss.

Contrary to general belief, comparatively few valuable papers were damaged by the torrents of water which firemen were forced to flood the northwest wing of the building in combating the dangerous flames from burning film and chemicals. Employees in most of the offices were able to place records and equipment under cover before the water seeped through from above, Mr. Hawkins said.

Loss in Studio is Estimated \$10,000

Loss in the studio will amount to approximately \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. Ernest Ellis, co-owner with E. E. Kennell, stated last night upon his arrival here from Eugene. In addition to expensive equipment and furnishings ruined, files of negatives collected during the eight years the firm has operated in Salem were destroyed. Mr. Ellis said he and Mr. Kennell, who is expected here today, would open another studio as soon as a suitable location could be found.

Publication of the Wallibus, Willamette university student yearbook, and the Oregonian Indian school annual will be seriously hampered as a result of the fire. All of the photos for these two books were lost in the fire. Doris Bacon, studio manager, said:

Offices which suffered most serious damage were those of Drs. John L. Lynch and C. M. Marshall, who have a dental office in the building, and of Hawkins & Roberts, second floor. A small amount of water leaked into other offices, while all rooms in the building were smothered by smoke.

Store in Adjoining Building Suffered

Penetrating the D'Arcy building to the west, in growing volume several hours after the fire, smoke damaged the stock of Johnson's women's store, forcing its closing. Otto F. Johnson, proprietor, said he hoped to reopen the store this week. The fire in the confectionery in the Oregon building also closed down.

Origin of the fire was still undetermined last night. Ward H. Prescott, Kennell-Ellis finisher, said he left the studio about four minutes before Miss Bacon, returning from luncheon, discovered the flames. Miss Bacon last night declared that the fire did not start with an explosion.

Flames quickly shot from the south windows and burned through the roof as firemen, battling dense choking smoke and gas from the films, sought to confine the fire to the studio, which they were successful in doing.

Five hose lines were played on the blaze after chemicals proved ineffective. From the hallway, roof and aerial ladder at the front windows, firemen deluged the flames and in 40 minutes had them extinguished. Six of the city's eight fire trucks were used.

Firemen Suffer From Fumes of Chemicals

All from on the front line suffered greatly from the fumes. Five of them, Chief Harry Hutton, Captain Robert Mills, Earl Oglesby, Charles Charlton and Frank Hoover, were forced to quit their posts after the fire. Others were on the verge of collapse.

The fire, coming at the close of the noon hour, attracted thousands of persons to the scene and required the service of all available city and state police to control the crowd.

(Turn to page 3, col. 2)

ACCIDENT DRIVER IS FOUND DOZING

Everett M. Parrish, Helix, Umatilla county, was locked in the county jail yesterday on a drunk driving charge after his car zig-zagged along the pavement on the Salem-Silverton road, only to climb a curb and plough into the yard at the Victor LaDue home.

That was apparently too much for Parrish, for Sheriff Burk and Deputy Smith found him asleep in the car when they were summoned out.

Three full pints of whiskey and another bottle of half full were found in the car. Parrish told officers he was from Newberg, but the car is licensed to David M. Parrish of Helix.

Lame Duck Sessions End With This Term; One Vote is Needed

Thirty-Five States Ratify Change, Another to Clinch Matter; Congress Will Meet Each January; Inaugural Changed Also

By JAMES COPE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A sweeping unanimity of sentiment in legislature from coast to coast tonight had carried a 20th amendment to the constitution, the one that will abolish "lame ducks," to the verge of ratification. Thirty five states were on record for it. None has opposed and the favorable action of but one more was needed to make this modernization of government procedure a part of the fundamental law of the land. Under it congress will meet every year on January 3, and every four years the president will be inaugurated January 20, instead of March 4.

The short session of congress, in which members were defeated in November continue to legislate until March, will be abolished. As the amendment, sure to be ratified within a few days, will go into force October 15, the present session is the last for the lame ducks.

It took ten long years for Senator George Norris of Nebraska, the independent leader, to fight the amendment through congress. It is taking the states of the union, a full three quarters of them, less than a year to demonstrate that the country is through with legislation by men who have been told by their constituents they are no longer wanted.

Norris, a quiet-spoken, benevolent looking man of 71, was not here tonight but off on that other cause he has championed as long: (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

BRANCH BANK BILL WILL PASS SENATE

Long Gives in After States Affected are Reduced; House Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—The end of the senate-trouble-racked road to enactment of the Glass banking bill was in sight tonight—with compromise smoothing the way—but the house's course was less clear cut.

After both democratic liberals and conservatives had yielded partly to put through a restricted branch banking proposal, only one senator—Thomas of Oklahoma—stood in the way of a final vote, and even he agreed his vocal chords alone would not stand the pressure of a filibuster through night sessions planned for next week.

Thomas described the compromise as the entering wedge for universal branch banking and asserted he would attempt to strike it out and do a lot more talking against the bill to support his demand for greater expansion of the currency.

Democratic Leader Robinson did not take the threat seriously, however, and it was generally agreed that without the support of Senator Long (D., La.), who led the more than a week's filibuster, Thomas could not prevent the legislation's approval by the senate.

Robinson predicted passage next week, but in the house democratic members of the banking committee which they dominate voiced disapproval of some of the bill's provisions and said it would never get out of committee there.

Chairman Steagall of the house committee said branch banking "is means of better centralizing control of currency."

The compromise, approved by the senate 52 to 17, was proposed by Senator Bratton (D., N. M.), Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

LORIS BAKER SOLD TO EASTERN CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—(AP)—The sale of Loris Baker, infielder, to the Columbus club of the American association was announced by the Los Angeles Angels management tonight. The price consideration was not made public.

Baker batted .262 in the Pacific Coast league last year. He played every position in the outfield and infield at some time during the campaign. He came to the Angels from Oregon State college.

Loris Baker is a former Salem boy whose family still resides in this city. He has usually spent the winters here since taking up professional baseball.

Oregon Briefs

COUNTY WANTS SHARE

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie D. Porter, deceased, left an estate valued at \$4500, all cash in a bank, though she had appealed for county aid nearly 11 years ago and had been receiving \$16 a month until her death last Monday, it was revealed here today.

A step-daughter, Mrs. Alice Cockerline of Newport, contributed \$25 a month to the aged woman's support for six years. She was named administratrix of the estate.

The county is now preparing a claim of \$1300 against the estate, officials said today.

BEND SKIHER WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Portland's annual winter carnival opened at Government Camp on the slopes of Mt. Hood today and John Ring, veteran Bend, Ore., skier, scored heavily by placing first in the 11-mile ski race for girls at the day. Hjalmar Hram, Portland, followed Ring over the line for second and F. Pladmark of Vancouver, B. C., took third. Time was 1:35.

In the class B six-mile event, Joe Lief, Cascade Ski club of Portland, led all contestants over the finish mark to win in 50:40.

DATES FEBRUARY 1-3

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—The annual meeting of the Oregon Dairyman's association, will see more than 40 years ago, will see all phases of dairy industry and of marketing products discussed when the body convenes at Salem February 1 and 2, Paul C. Adams, secretary of the Oregon dairy union, announced today.

Joe E. Dunne, Hal E. Hess and Rufus Holman will be principal speakers at the convocation while several experts in various divisions of the dairy industry are billed to speak during the two-day session.

WILL HANG NEXT MONTH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Theodore Jordan, negro, convicted of the murder of P. T. Sullivan, train steward, lost appeal for new trial before Judge William M. Duncan today. Jordan, now at the state penitentiary, is sentenced to be hanged February 3.

SALE OF STATE OWNED CARS IS SPAULDING IDEA

Would Sell Them to Users And pay Mileage; Seen As Economy Policy

Solons Seek to Pour oil on Meier and Holman for Rest of Session

By LAURI PERNU

Debate-inspiring bills, money problems and a probable legislative plea that Meier-Holman "feud" cease, are high spots expected to enliven the third week of Oregon's 37th regular law-making assembly.

Senator C. K. Spaulding of Marion county is evolving one check to be presented this week. The former stormy petrel of the state highway commission disclosed last night that he is drafting a bill to eliminate all state automobiles, make officials drive their own cars on state business and be repaid through a reasonable mileage allowance. The motor elimination proposal may strike state police. Its passage would help cut the state deficit, according to Spaulding.

"Oregon has some 400 automobiles originally purchased for about \$320,000," the senator said. "Present value of the vehicles is from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Costs of upkeep are heavy."

"By selling all these automobiles to officials now driving them, perhaps through salary deductions covering two years, the state's general fund would be benefitted to the amount of the cars' values. There also would be an additional saving of some \$130,000 a biennium through elimination of upkeep and operation expenses," he said.

Verbal sparring of Oregon's governor and state treasurer is becoming tiresome, other events at the statehouse indicate.

House and senate leaders were understood to be discussing advisability of introducing resolutions normally asking the two high officials to hush up personal differences and direct their energies to cooperation in solving financial problems. Numerous board of control blow-ups make good reading for awhile but get (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

MRS. JUDD ADMITS SHE PACKED BODIES

Alters Story of her Action After Slaying; Halloran Case Progressing

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21—(AP)—From the lips of Winnie Ruth Judd came the admission today that she herself packed the dismembered body of Hedvig Samuelson in a trunk and other luggage two days after the slaying of Miss Samuelson and Agnes Ann LeRoi.

Fighting to prevent impeachment of her testimony during Halloran's preliminary hearing, Mrs. Judd previously had denied touching the bodies after the two women were slain in their Phoenix apartment the night of October 16, 1931.

She had clung tenaciously to her story of the last five days that "Jack Halloran picked up Sammy's (Miss Samuelson's) body in his arms, and laid it on Anne's bed," and had insisted that when she visited the apartment again the next night, Halloran had told her that he had packed the bodies. Halloran's attorney, Frank O. Smith, dropped his questioning of Mrs. Judd as soon as she had made her admission, and she was returned to the state prison at Florence.

Three Cardinals To be Nominated

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21—(AP)—Three Cardinals, who will open the holy doors of three of Rome's basilicas at the inauguration of the holy year April 1, will be nominated at a consistory Pope Pius XI convoked today for March 13, and possibly at the same time many of the 17 vacancies in the Sacred College of Cardinals will be filled.

Took Charity, Leaves \$4500 Winter Sports Under Way

Dairymen to Gather Here Jordan Denied New Trial

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 21—(AP)—The Greensboro Daily News says it learns "from a reliable source" that the infant son of Libby Holman Reynolds and the two-year-old daughter of the former Anne Cannon will each receive about \$2,000,000 of the estate of their father, the late Smith Reynolds, while the remainder will be used for an endowment under terms of a settlement now being worked out by representatives of the Reynolds, Cannon, and Holman families.

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Air Trip Despite Storm

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt added another exciting chapter to her aerial experiences today when she elected to stay with an air liner in doubtful weather in order to fill a speaking engagement in Chicago.

Here's Record Few Will Beat



Sworn in as a member of the South Carolina house of representatives just eight days after he had reached the age of 21, J. Frost Walker, Jr. (above), wins the distinction of being the youngest legislator ever elected in the United States. The youthful lawmaker, who is the son of a prominent lawyer of Union, S. C., has been a national guardsman since he was 17 and is attached to headquarters company.

NEW SCHLESINGER WITNESS APPEARS

Vancouver Business man is Sure he saw Merchant Just Before Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—A new development in the disappearance of Lee Schlesinger, Portland store manager and sportsman, last seen the night of December 28 was discovered today, police here said.

Gene Teter, Vancouver, Wash., business man gave information today that may lead to a change in the re-constructed theory of police in regard to the movements of Schlesinger before he apparently had accidentally drove his automobile into the Columbia river at Vancouver.

Teter, proprietor of a news stand in the Washington city, told police that a man answering the published description of the young sportsman and driving an automobile of the general description of that owned by Schlesinger had stopped in front of his place of business at 11:30 p. m. December 28, just eight minutes before police believed the Schlesinger car plunged into the river.

Explaining his memory of the incident, Teter said he was preparing to close his establishment and waited for a short time in the belief that the arrival was a prospective customer. The man made no attempt to enter the store. Teter then left his place of business and started down the street. A nearby jeweler's clock showed the time at 11:35 p. m. and the man and automobile were still near his store, he told police.

Police had established the time the car descended into the Columbia at or near 11:38 p. m. as a clock on the dashboard of the Schlesinger car had stopped at that time.

OREGON SHEDDING BLANKET OF SNOW

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Oregon was rapidly shedding its blanket of snow today as temperatures rose, but a few sections reported continuance of snow storms that descended on the northwest early this week.

A bright sun turned Portland's snow into slush and gutters ran full as streets cleared of winter's clearest reminder. However snow remained on nearby hills but expected rains may clear the ground in this vicinity. State highway officials said all arterial roads were passable.

A two-inch fall of snow was reported at La Grande today, in the Blue mountain section, the first since New Year's day. Fendleton found refuge in a temperature of 26 above zero after several days of colder temperatures. Light snows and cold rained in parts of the interior.

15,000 Workers Late on Job as Result of Fire

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 21—(AP)—Fire rendered useless a 150-foot four-track section of the Key System trans-bay pier a quarter mile from the ferry terminal just before the rush hour this morning, delaying some 15,000 San Francisco-bound commuters and causing damage company officials estimated at \$5,000.

Firemen from three cities, sailors from Yerba Buena naval station, railwaymen and two fireboats were aided in fighting the fire by a heavy rain and high waves in the bay.

RELIEF SCHEME TO BE LIMITED TO 2 PRODUCTS

Wheat and Cotton Left in After Blue Pencilling, Present Forecast

Acreege Reduction Feature May Also be Amputated; McNary is Active

By F. G. VOSEBURGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A bold blue-pencilling of the domestic allotment farm relief bill aimed at its "simplification" threatened tonight to cut out five of the seven products it would benefit and possibly eliminate entirely the acreage reduction feature.

Poking critical pencils at various sections of the big price-boosting measure passed by the house, members of the senate agriculture committee talked of striking out peanuts, rice, dairy products, tobacco and hops, retaining only wheat and cotton. Committee sentiment as interpreted by its leading members showed a drift toward this limitation.

More indefinite was the committee lineup on the proposal—made for the first time—that the bill make no attempt to require curtailment of production by the acreage reduction feature.

The acreage reduction feature has been regarded as one of the most vital features of the bill. Its sponsors feel that any efforts to improve farm prices must attack the problem of the surplus. Under the bill, a tax would be levied on the miller, packer or other "processor" to be paid to the farmer in an amount sufficient to bring to the pre-war level the price he receives for his share of the domestic consumption. But to collect the money must agree to cut production 20 per cent. The tax raiser also is required to curtail his corn acreage by 20 per cent.

The argument against this provision is based on the contention that an army of inspectors would be required to check up on acreage cuts all over the country and that would be too easy to grow a "bootleg crop."

Telling newspapermen of the efforts of his committee, Chairman McNary said the group is considering "simplification of the acreage control in the house bill, whether to leave it in or strike it out, and the practicality of reducing it to cotton and wheat, which would add also to the administrative simplification of the act."

KNIFE FLOURISHER TAKEN BY SHERIFF

Calls to the sheriff's office from Gates early yesterday afternoon that a man was flourishing a knife, took Deputy Newell Williams and Constable Phillip of Mehama to the scene in a rush. The deputies found Ferdinand Klutke, 72, resident there, had run amuck, and had made efforts to destroy his house. The man had been subdued and held under guard before the officers arrived, but not until he had created considerable excitement at his home and through the community by brandishing a knife at members of his family.

Klutke was brought to Salem and placed under observation at the state hospital temporarily at least. He is the father of 10 children.

Legal Kinks Delay Finish Of Baughn Murder Trial

Legal kinks and turns held progress to a minimum yesterday in the William H. Baughn murder trial, and caused an early afternoon adjournment until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The 14 jurors, including two alternates, who had been held religiously to themselves both day and night since Wednesday morning, were allowed to disperse to their various homes over the weekend.

Since the state rested its case at 3:30 o'clock Friday, only two defense witnesses have completed their testimony, and a third one, Major Baughn, son of the man on trial, placed on the stand. A legal question over admissibility of character evidence by Major Baughn halted progress yesterday, and the court's ruling on the attorneys' contentions will not be given until Monday.

It is now generally probable the case will continue into Tuesday, as the defense has six or seven more witnesses, including the alleged knife slayer and Mrs. William H. Baughn, his wife. These half dozen witnesses, what with the defense's two major witnesses

among them, will likely take all of Monday, so that closing arguments will go over until Tuesday.

When legal dispute hung up the case yesterday, the defense was attempting to bring out testimony purporting to show that Roy Robnett, for the taking of whose life Baughn is on trial, had paid attention to Baughn's advance. Defense indicated that if the evidence they hoped to submit were allowed, it would build up a picture of the state of mind in which Baughn went to the Robnett house the night of November 13, when the tragedy occurred.

Robnett's alleged advances to the wife of Baughn had not become known to Baughn prior to this time, defense further indicated.

The trial got off to a late start yesterday morning because of chamber session over efforts of the state to discredit a defense witness's testimony as to Baughn's good character. The state attempted to show that defendant had been guilty of another crime. The court held that the defense's two major witnesses

New Outbreak Against Americans is Averted By Yokohama's Police

Murder Charge Against Brooks To be Dropped

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—That a charge of murder against Orwin J. Brooks, in custody here, would be dropped appeared likely today after his wife had been apprehended near Drain, Ore., Friday.

Police said Brooks was being held on a charge of murder arising from the death of an Alhambra, Cal., police officer but his testimony which has now been substantiated by that of his wife says that the pair were north of Sacramento on the day of the shooting.

Mrs. Brooks, questioned at Eugene, said she had left Brooks here because she was afraid of him. Her husband has admitted burglaries in Oregon, police declared.

FARMERS PREVENT LAND SALE—MAYBE

Sheriff Hears no Bids but Holders of Mortgage Claim Deal Made

WILMAR, Minn., Jan. 21—(AP)—One thousand farmers who thronged the courthouse left today believing they had prevented foreclosure of a mortgage on land titled by its occupant 57 years, but whether they had done so was uncertain tonight.

While the sheriff contended he heard no bids after reading the notice of foreclosure on the farm of Soren Hanson, the financial correspondent for the insurance company holding the \$5,772 lien said he regarded the sale as completed.

Emil Aspaas, Willmar, was authorized to place the bid for the insurance company, but as the sheriff concluded reading the public notice, several in the crowd grabbed the representative to prevent his entering a bid.

H. F. Williams of Minneapolis, representing the insurance company, said the sheriff had no legal right to announce postponement of the sale for two weeks as he did.

The incident here was another among acts by groups of farmers in several mid-west states to prevent dispossession due to failure to meet obligations. Legislation pending in several states and in congress is aimed at the same result.

Calls for a rope were heard when an attorney sought to foreclose a mortgage near Pilsner, Neb., in the presence of 1000 men who dispersed after the farmer gave a check for \$25 in settlement. The attorney and a deputy sheriff were prevented from driving their cars.

Fifty men who went to a farm near LeMars, Iowa, compelled the owner to relinquish notes given by a tenant. Another farmer gave a check for \$25 in settlement with a tenant after a group of farmers visited her.

FIND FLIER'S BODY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21—(AP)—Still seated in the cockpit of the mail plane in which he was lost in the fog early yesterday, the body of Ray Fuller, 36, was found this afternoon. The plane had crashed into the side of a hill seven miles southwest of Boerne.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press

An end to filibustering the Glass bank bill was in sight with senate adoption of a compromise on its branch banking provisions.

Chairman Borah of senate foreign relations committee hailed President-Elect Roosevelt's agreement to discuss war debts with England a matter of "heartening significance."

House debated war department appropriation bill and received from committee one to supply \$108,282,000 to justice, commerce, labor and state departments.

Senate approved extension for another year provisions of Glass-Steagall act for expansion of gold supply.

Senate agriculture committee studied further but took no action on domestic allotment farm bill.

Consulate and Singer Offices Attacked, Mob Dispersed

League of Nations to Give up Mediation Move in Orient

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan. 21—(AP)—Fired demonstrations at the American consulate and the hotel housing officials of the Singer Sewing Machine company, whose branch office here was wrecked Wednesday by disgruntled Japanese employees.

Charles L. DeVant, American consul, praised the authorities for their work, saying it was evident they were anxious to protect Americans and to prevent further disorder. One hundred and fifty alleged leaders of the demonstration were arrested for temporary detention.

Police authorities said they persuaded three hundred other would be demonstrators, gathered in a public park to disperse. A few leaders of striking Singer workmen conferred with company officials at the hotel, and the meeting was described as wholly friendly.

The consulate was not disturbed. Police stationed men in it when they heard a demonstration was to be attempted and they also put a guard at the consul's residence.

GENEVA, Jan. 21—(AP)—Announcing failure "for the time being" to find a basis for conciliatory settlement of the Japanese conflict, the League of Nations assembly committee of 19 decided today to begin forth with preparing a report with recommendations for dealing with the controversy without regard to the views of the parties.

This decision was taken after the committee learned that Japan was unwilling to accept the committee's scheme of friendly settlement even if the committee agreed to the Japanese insistence that the United States and Russia not be invited to assist in finding a solution.

The committee's action, according to some legal experts, will require ratification by a plenary assembly, but the committee's leaders took the position that this approval was inevitable and they authorized an advance to the next stage of procedure under article 15 of the league covenant.

Japan's Probable Will Challenge Plan

This advance means resorting to paragraph four of the article. The paragraph stipulates that when other methods have failed in settling a dispute "the council either unanimously or by a majority vote shall make and publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto."

Japanese spokesmen indicated they might challenge the committee's jurisdiction to act in advance to paragraph 4 without express authorization from the assembly. The action of the committee will be to reply to Tokyo and the Japanese delegation meanwhile will await instructions upon the future policy.

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