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The Oregon Statesman

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Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 28, 1933

WEATHER

Unsettled with occasional rain today and Saturday; Max. Temp. Friday 43, Min. 36, rain 1.50 inches, river 6.8 feet, south winds.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 263

COUNTIES WILL RECEIVE SMALL AID FOR ROADS

Not Over Half Million Will Be Turned Back by State Commission, Stated

Five-Cent Gasoline Tax Is Suggested Provided \$5 Is License Amount

Measured reduction in money going to the 36 counties from state highway funds seems assured for 1933 and 1934 after an extended conference held yesterday by the state commission on roads and highways with representatives of the county courts in the state and with Engineer Baldock and Chairman Scott of the state highway department.

Members of the committee tentatively agreed following the conference that reduction in state revenues made it seem likely that the counties would not receive more than \$500,000 for secondary road work in 1933 in comparison to \$1,050,000 expended through the state for secondary roads in 1932.

The estimated turnover to the counties for use in paying interest and principal on bonds, and for other purposes, will not exceed \$1,500,000 in 1933, the committee felt, while Chairman Scott indicated this sum was in doubt unless greater sources of revenue than those now proposed were agreed upon.

Five-Cent Gas Tax Proposed by Scott
Chairman Scott was asked by Chairman Joe Dunne of the committee how he thought sufficient revenues to meet an \$11,000,000 state and county road outlay for 1933 could be met, provided license fees are set at \$5.00. "It is my opinion we must have a 5-cent gasoline tax," Scott answered. He added that he thought trucks and buses should be made to furnish at least \$500,000 more revenue annually for the state.

Members of the senate committee have reached no agreement on the money raising program for state highway funds this year. Some members think a 5-cent gasoline tax necessary. Senator Williamson standing for such an increase as essential; Senator Burke of Yamhill county opposes any raising of the present 4-cent gasoline tax.

Members of the committee were in agreement yesterday following checking with Engineer Baldock that \$2,000,000 for maintenance was imperative in 1933 to do necessary repair work on the entire state highway system.

Additional minimum requirements for 1933 include \$2,750,000 for short and long-term debt retirement, slightly more than \$1,000,000 for interest on funded debts, along with \$200,000 for highway administrative expense, \$700,000 for gasoline fee refunds, a possible \$400,000 for the state police and several hundred thousand dollars for collection of license and gasoline taxes.

The legislative committee of the county courts' association reported a resolution from that group urging that the secondary highway system be turned back to the counties with the state paying over \$1,050,000 annually for work thereon.

At the meeting yesterday said they favored such a move.
Mr. Scott and Mr. Baldock, after the court representatives had left, said they were perfectly willing to turn back the secondary roads but indicated they thought it would be exceedingly hard for the state to turn over any money.

No new construction work is contemplated by the state in 1933 unless unmatched federal road funds are provided by congress for 1933-34. During the last year federal funds of \$3,000,000 were provided by the federal government for new work in Oregon without matching.

Carbon Monoxide Victim is Found; Blame Gas Stove

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)—Charles Franzen, 42, of Portland was found dead at his home here today when N. A. Cowling, employed by the same firm, called to deliver Franzen his pay check.

The coroner's office said that death was accidental and was due to carbon monoxide gas which formed from a gas heater while Franzen was taking a shower bath. The water was still running and the heater was still on when Franzen was found slumped on the floor.

New York's Artists And Vienna Taxicab Men Have Same Idea

Eviction Fought in "Paradise Alley" and one Man Hurt Badly; Cabs Left in Streets To Protest gas tax increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Eviction of tenants in seven apartments in "Paradise Alley," a writers' and artists' colony precipitated a riot today during which one man was injured so severely he was taken unconscious to a hospital, where surgeons said he probably had a fractured skull.

Patrols were drawn, fights started and heads were thumped even before the riot broke out.
Six deputies and 20 policemen appeared at Paradise Alley during the morning with election orders. When they entered one apartment to evict the four tenants, they found the rooms filled with smoke and the furniture in ashes. After the furniture all had been placed in the street, police broke up several protest meetings and then left.

Two hours later they were called back. Unable to quell what they described as "rioting," they sent a call for reinforcements.
During the riot which ensued three of the 200 participants were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct.

BAUGHN SENTENCED TO SERVE 10 YEARS
Judge Points out Possible Parole, end of Year If Conduct Good
William H. Baughn, whose eight-day trial here for death of Roy Robnett last November 12, ended in the jury's pronouncement of manslaughter, was yesterday morning sentenced to 10 years in the Oregon state penitentiary. Early in the afternoon he was "dressed in," and is now just prisoner 12-470.

Baughn received his sentence in the same calm, indifferent manner which he displayed virtually all during the trial. Asked by Judge McMahon, who imposed whether he had anything to say, Baughn stated that he did it in self defense. His voice broke, the only sign of emotion he evidenced. "I'm going to be a good prisoner out there, and there is going to be no trouble from me," Baughn is quoted as telling the sheriff, who took him to the penitentiary.

In imposing sentence, the judge said, in part:
"Whether you serve 10 years or not will be owing to your own conduct. The parole board will be able to parole you at any time after a year if they think your conduct and attitude justify it."

Baughn's trial in circuit court here started January 17, and ended Wednesday. The trial cost the county approximately \$3000, although no official tabulation has yet been made.

Baughn was one of 886 prisoners in the state penitentiary last night, the population there having been increased by two during the day.

KINKS IRONED OUT OF RELIEF MEASURE

Alleged kinks in the unemployment relief bill before the legislature were ironed out late Friday afternoon at a joint session of the committees on unemployment aid in both houses.

The revision of the bill calls for the naming of three members, instead of one, by the county courts in each county in Oregon; four members instead of six are to be named by the governor. The chairman will also be named by one of the four members by the chief executive.

Some legislators felt the original bill gave too much control to the state. The revised bill may come up for final hearing in the house Monday morning.

Oregon Briefs

Grid All-American Dies
Corvallis Frats Robbed
Grocer Slain By Bandit
Lodell Athletic Chief

PLAYED FOR STAGG
EUGENE, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Charles W. Allen, prominent resident of Lane county and at one time affectionately called by Alonzo A. Stagg "Warhorse Charlie," died at his home on the McKenzie today following a lingering illness.

Allen was named on the All-American football team while playing under the noted coach at the University of Chicago. He entered the university in 1923. He corresponded with Stagg up to the time of his death.
He came to Oregon in 1904 with W. D. Barnes, who afterward became county judge of Deschutes county.

WILL DIRECT COACHES
CORVALLIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The appointment of Carl Lodell, present graduate manager, as chairman of the Oregon State college athletes at Oregon State college, was announced here tonight by Dean Harry S. Rogers, chairman of the student faculty board of control.

The action was taken by the board and approved by State Chancellor of Higher Education W. J. Kerr.
In his new capacity Lodell will be in charge of the staff of intercollegiate coaches, a position formerly filled by Paul J. Schlischer, who recently resigned as head football coach. A successor to Schlischer has not yet been chosen.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—(AP)—George "Wildcat" Pete, Eugene, Ore., welterweight grappler, won two out of three falls to defeat Des Anderson, Tacoma, in a wrestling exhibition here tonight. Anderson took the first fall with a "juggler" hold, but Pete evaded the match with reverse chinlocks and took the deciding fall in the fifth round with flying knees.

LUPER CHARGES QUASHED; COST OF TRIAL CITED

Doubt Also Expressed That Indictment Will Stand Constitution Test

Good Faith of Former State Engineer Stressed by District Attorney

Charges against Rhea Luper, former state engineer indicted more than a year ago for unlawful use of public money, were dismissed Friday in order of Circuit Judge McMahon on motion of District Attorney Trimble. He was accused of directing to his own profit \$4343.33 of state moneys.

Motion for the dismissal is based on five reasons, chief of which is the tremendous cost to the county to prosecute the case, which motion says "would be the most expensive trial ever attempted in Marion county."

The district attorney has estimated that the trial would cost the county nearly \$15,000 because of the vast number of tiny deposits which make up the whole of the accounts, for misuse of which Luper has been under indictment. One fund alone of \$4518 on which interest was paid was made up of 4516 one dollar separate accounts of deposits, and to prove this item alone 4516 subpoenas would have to be issued, mostly to eastern Oregon residents.

The district attorney's motion also expressed doubt as to whether the title of the act of which section 27-804, Oregon code, 1930, is a part, and under which the indictment was returned, embraces the subject matter of the section insofar as the office of state engineer is involved. In other words, constitutionality of the section as applied to the act is doubted.

SPAUDLING SCHEME FAILS OF APPROVAL
Ban on Highway Funds use in Cities Indefinitely Postponed in Senate

An adverse report to Senator Spaulding's bill prohibiting the state highway department from using its funds within incorporated cities was adopted by the senate Friday morning and the measure was indefinitely postponed.

Spaulding fought the report, holding his measure was sound and would save money for the state. He attacked especially the so-called 4th street extension in Portland which he declared was unnecessarily expensive and might cost the state much more than the \$300,000 thus far obtained by Portland from the commission.

Senator Joe Dunne, chairman of the highways committee, said public hearings had shown the majority of cities favored the continuation of the price of the bill, allowing the commission to build or assist in building state roads through certain cities.

The senate adjourned Friday afternoon after a short session but will reconvene this morning, adjourning for the weekend also noon.

By a margin of two votes the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Strayer empowering the governor to issue pardons to persons serving life terms in the state penitentiary.

"This bill merely will make it possible for the governor to issue pardons to persons serving life terms instead of resorting to the practice of granting commutations," Strayer declared.

Senator Booth said he considered the bill impractical for the reason that it might result in the house Monday morning.

DE VALERA'S BLOC ASSURED CONTROL

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Returns from Tuesday's general elections last night finally gave President Eamon De Valera and his labor ally a full majority in the new Dail Eireann.

The president's Fianna Fail party had 70 seats in the new legislature and labor had 7. There are 152 seats in the Dail, plus the speaker who votes in ties.

There are 16 seats to come, and if Mr. De Valera can gain six or seven from them, as seems likely, his party will have a clear majority over everybody, including his allies.

The party standing: Fianna Fail 70; Cumann Na nGaedheal 17; party of former President William T. Cosgrave 47; independent 9; center party 9; labor 7.

Loggers Defeat Pacific Quintet By Wee Margin

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The College of Puget Sound Loggers opened their northwest conference basketball season here tonight with a narrow 38-36 victory over the Pacific university Badgers.

The Puget Sound five held the lead most of the first period, but the opening of the second half saw the lead change hands seven times. The Loggers pulled away toward the end of the game and barely staved off a Pacific rally to take the verdict.

Listed as Army Air Corps Hero



Private Arden Farley, of Selfridge field, who was designated the outstanding hero of the U. S. army air corps for 1932. Farley was recently given the Cheney award for his valor in dragging a comrade from a burning plane after he had ejected himself. The award was made by army air officers at Washington, D. C.

PLOT AGAINST FORD OPERATION CLAIMED

Henry Quoted as Declaring Bankers Attempting to Free him out

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A statement published in the London Evening Standard quoting Henry Ford as attributing his suspension of work, rendering 100,000 men idle, to "certain of my competitors who are operating against me" was declared to be "substantially correct" tonight by officials of the Ford Motor Co.

The London Standard statement quoted Mr. Ford as saying "The actual truth is that certain bankers are trying to obtain control of the Ford concern." A member of Mr. Ford's staff said, however, the motor magnate had told him that was not exactly correct.

The officials commenting on the statement declined to permit use of their names. Neither would they attempt to elaborate on it nor promise any further comment from Mr. Ford.

The Ford company in announcing the suspension yesterday stated it "no longer could continue production without bodies furnished by the Briggs Manufacturing company," whose plants were shut down early this week following a walkout of 6,000 employees. The Standard quoted Mr. Ford as saying, in a Transatlantic telephone conversation that "certain of his competitors" were seeking to prevent "another Ford car from leaving the factory."

"I know this and I know what to do about it," the Standard (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PHELAN WILL STAY AS HUSKIES' COACH

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach, tonight messaged university officials to release the contract which will insure his return to Washington for the next three years.

The signed document had been left in the hands of Ward Kumm, former member of the board of regents, before Phelan left for the east six weeks ago.

"It looks like the university means business," Phelan said over the telephone from Chicago. "That's all I want to know."

"All that I have asked is assurance that the authorities intend to maintain an athletic policy which will permit me to do a good job of coaching."

Phelan delayed leaving for the east, had before signing the contract because of financial difficulties of the A. S. U. W. Washington student organization. His term expired in June.

Hoop Scores

Collegiate
Puget Sound 33, Pacific 36.
Washington State 45, Oregon 38.

Oregon State Rocks 45, Willamette Frosh 30.
Southern Oregon Normal 40, Oregon Normal 31.

U. C. L. A. 44, Stanford 36.
U. S. C. 32, California 24.

High School
Tillamook 34, Salem 32.
Silverton 33, Chemawa 21.

Parish 20, Gervais 12.
Dallas 33, Monmouth 19.

At Portland:
Jefferson 44, Washington 42 (3 overtime periods).
Benson 29, Grant 25.

Lincoln 29, Commerce 24.
Franklin 21, Roosevelt 14.

BOURBONS FIND BUDGET TAILOR JOB TOO TOUGH

Cutting all the way Down To Income too Drastic, Decided at Parley

Give Roosevelt Powers to Reorganize, Is Policy Voiced by Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Senate democrats today ended all prospect for legislation to balance the budget at this session by refusing to support a proposal that the nation's expenditures be trimmed down to the level of its income.

Meeting in party conference, they termed the proposition "impractical," and agreed instead upon a modified economy policy and arranged to push proposals for currency inflation and bankruptcy relief.

If a democratic leaders meeting planned prompt action to extend the one-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax through another year in the hope that this and economies would bring revenues and disbursements more in line.

The party chieftains freely conceded, however, that it would be impossible to meet the expected deficit at this session.

The most effective approach to the problem, they held would be to give the incoming president broad power to reorganize the whole government machine and effect a sharp diminution in appropriations for future appropriations.

The proposal to cut expenditures to revenue figures was a resolution by Senator Tydings of Maryland, which would have sent the billion-dollar treasury-post office bill back to committee with instructions to cut it and the supply bills to follow, by \$500,000,000.

After ditching it the party conference agreed upon a much less drastic plan calling upon the appropriations committee to make all cuts possible without impairing essential government activities, but said the final goal could not be reached this session.

SCHLESINGER CASE CLUE IS REPORTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Oregonian in a story published tonight stated that "a printed signature containing the name 'Lee Schlesinger' crudely penciled and underlined with pencil marks on white water-soaked paper, resembling the lettering on the note received by Mrs. Lee Schlesinger demanding \$5000 for the return of her husband," was turned over to police here today by a "private investigator."

"Portland police," the Oregonian continued, "gave the signature to Sheriff R. E. McCricle of Vancouver (Wash.)."

Schlesinger, Portland merchant and sportsman, was last seen December 28, when he visited at a friend at Vancouver barracks. When he failed to return home, a search was launched that led to the finding of his automobile the next day in the Columbia river at the foot of a Vancouver dock.

"Resemblance between the signature, discovered on the floor underneath curtains and seats, in the Schlesinger four-passenger touring car . . . the Oregonian said, "was noted by handwriting experts in Portland . . . the signature was discovered by the private investigator while looking over the machine."

AXE-SLAYER CONVICTED

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Max Burnstein, World War veteran, was convicted of first degree murder by a jury here tonight for the axe-slashing of Peter Zuchelli as the latter lay asleep. The jury recommended a life in prison.

W. U. Financial Status Envied, Doney Reports

I think Williamette is being envied just a little at this time by other institutions throughout the country," said President Carl G. Doney yesterday shortly after he and Mrs. Doney had arrived in Salem following a two-months' trip in the east and middle-west. The envy, he explained, is the result largely of financial difficulties the local university has not had to meet.

If President Doney's eyes twinkled as he told the story of the college-head who wanted his picture as the first man he had met whose school was not in debt, was not curtailing its work, and was still running at a fair rate of speed, his face grew grave as he recounted the evidences of depression in educational finance observed at the three national college conventions attended in Atlantic City.

First of these was the meeting of the Association of Methodist colleges; the convention of the Liberal Arts College Movement followed; and finally, the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which held its northwest gathering in Salem last fall, was held.

While the attendance at these conventions was not small, it was not as large as in previous years. "Quite a number of good men from various fields of college teaching were there, mainly hoping to find some opening," he said. "Time was when college and university administrations were anxious to learn of young men qualifying to teach; now they are finding difficulty in providing for their present faculties."

"However, the colleges seem to me to be in no worse financial straits than the churches and business institutions," and here (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Paul-Boncour Cabinet Topples When Budget Policies Turned Down

Diamond Jubilee Observance for State Proposed

Plans for a statewide diamond jubilee on February 15, 1934, marking the 75th anniversary of Oregon's admission to the union, were introduced into legislative deliberations Friday when Senator Corbett and Representative Paget introduced a measure providing for such an observance "without cost to taxpayers."

The resolution asks mayors of cities in the state to appoint committees looking towards observance of the day.

The golden observance of the state's admission was held in Salem on February 15, 1909. Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, Mo., came here to deliver the principal address.

FREE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS NEAR END

House Gets 46 on Friday; Referendum on Bonus Law Is Proposed

Friday marked the high day in the lower house of the legislature for introduction of bills: 46 had been placed in the hopper when the session adjourned early in the afternoon. The house will not convene again until Monday morning. The total of house bills now reaches 253 for the session.

Monday marks the final day under the 20-day limit for the individual introduction of bills. Hereafter the only new bills which the house will consider are those which come from committees introduced or under suspension of the rules of the house.

The lower house hurried through its formal program in the morning, passing four bills of minor consequence and sending three others back to committee. Major among the bills passed was one to permit counties to be named with the state highway department as plaintiffs in condemnation suits, the view being that lower damages will thus be assessed.

A group of bills introduced Friday deal with tightening of laws regarding corporation licensing and operation.

A bill introduced by Representative (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

JAPAN IS PREPARED TO DESERT LEAGUE

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Saturday.—(AP)—A responsible foreign office spokesman told The Associated Press today that "Japan's policy on which the government decided long ago is that we shall withdraw from the league of nations if circumstances compel us to do so."

He said there has been no recent changes in this policy, adding that "all depends on the nature of the league's action under paragraph 4, article 19, and the ultimate decision has been postponed until this becomes clear."

Speculation regarding possible subsequent developments would be idle until then, the spokesman said.

(The league of nations, studying a possible settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute, recently received and abandoned attempts at mediation with opinions of the two nations considered and moved under paragraph 4 to draw up a report of recommendations.)

Socialist Friends of Premier Frigid to High Tax Plea

Herriot Wanted Back But Little Hope He'll Accept

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Saturday.—(AP)—The 40-day old Paul-Boncour government was overthrown early today by a boisterous, crowded chamber of deputies on the budgetary program by a vote of 390 to 193 after an all-night battle.

The ministry immediately walked out and prepared its resignation for presentation to President Lebrun.

The overthrow came on an article in the financial bill increasing the income and other general tax rates five per cent in efforts to balance the 1933 budget and followed a vain appeal by Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour for support. His predecessor, former Premier Edouard Herriot, joined him in the appeal.

Among prominent leaders likely to be called upon to form a new cabinet were Edouard Daladier and Camille Chautemps, ministers of war and interior respectively in the Paul-Boncour cabinet, and President Jeanneney of the senate.

While there was a strong movement in favor of the return of Herriot, the deadlock in the debt situation made it extremely unlikely as he has refused to return to power unless assured that this matter will be settled.

The long debate reached a crucial point with the article calling for a five per cent increase in the income and other general taxes.

Premier Paul-Boncour said this was the essential point in the government plan.

"That is why I ask the majority will it accept or ask other men to submit other solutions?" he said.

Socialists Won't Aid Their Former Ally
The socialists, with whom he was aligned before he left the party to take an independent position, Hated the budget.

After a week of intense effort by the premier and Finance Minister Henry Cheron to get solid support of left parties, the chances of the government early yesterday evening appeared most bright. But the unwillingness of the socialists to accept the higher tax rate broke the left combination.

The cabinet will submit its resignation to President Lebrun at about 7 a.m. The president will begin consultations for formation of a new government about 10 a.m.

Cold Weather is Blessing; Fatal To Pine Beetles

BEND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A. J. Jaenicke, north Pacific forest insect control specialist, announced today that a survey he has completed discloses that the mountainous destructive western pine beetles in eastern Oregon timber because of the unusually cold weather in December, was 50 per cent, and reached as high as 80 per cent in some areas.

Because of the heavy winter kill of larvae, all beetle control projects for the pine belts of the north Pacific region have been tentatively cancelled, Jaenicke said.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press

Senate democrats ditched proposal to cut appropriations to exact total of estimated revenue, agreeing on less drastic economy policy.

House passed new first deficiency bill totaling little more than \$3,000,000 after eliminating \$28,000,000 for tax refunds.

Senate manufacturers committee reported \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill, including federal aid to states.

House appropriations committee reported independent offices bill carrying \$18,000,000 increase for veterans.

House amended justice department supply bill reducing funds for prohibition administration, forbidding use of undercover men, purchase of evidence and wire tapping.