

## FEDERAL MOVE TO HELP BANKS IS ANTICIPATED

Important Conference Held By Mills, Woodin and Others at Capitol

Reserve Bank Headquarters To Announce Results, Official States

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—At the conclusion of an extraordinary meeting of high government financial officers, Secretary Mills said early today that important announcements might be expected from federal reserve bank headquarters in New York and Chicago, but that no statement on the banking situation would be issued by the Hoover administration from Washington.

A short while before, William H. Woodin, Roosevelt treasury secretary had left the meeting and given the impression a statement might be expected within a short while.

Those known to have attended meetings besides Mills and Woodin were Raymond Moley, Roosevelt economic adviser; Arthur A. Ballantine, present undersecretary of the treasury; F. G. Awall, acting comptroller of the currency; several assistant secretaries of the treasury, as well as members of the federal reserve board.

Secretary Mills said he had been in communication with New York and Chicago financial authorities tonight but could give no indications as to the nature of the action which he expects to be taken in those cities today.

(By The Associated Press) Four states declared general moratoriums Friday. New Mexico and Wisconsin established mandatory closings, but the holiday was optional in Georgia. Kansas restricted withdrawals to five per cent.

Virginia provisions were made for several institutions to restrict withdrawals of deposits. Legislatures of North Carolina and Delaware gave their state officials powers to cope with emergencies, but it was not deemed necessary to declare holidays.

There were localized closings in Illinois, Missouri and Colorado, but in none was there any indication they would become statewide.

In Minnesota, the legislature passed emergency legislation providing continued operation of harassed banks while reorganization is attempted. The measure provides that directors of a threatened bank may declare a state of emergency for reorganization up to 90 days and come under control of the state banking department.

A holiday during Saturday and Monday in Missouri was proclaimed early this morning by the governor. He asked all banks and trust companies to close.

## DRUM CORPS LEADS INAUGURAL JUBILEE

PORTLAND, March 3.—(AP)—The inaugural of Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow as president of the United States was anticipated here tonight with an "inaugural jubilee" parade sponsored by the Portland chamber of commerce.

Headed by "Uncle Sam," as portrayed by Sam Jackson, Jr., and the Salem Ore., American Legion drum corps, winners of the national drum corps championship at the recent American Legion convention here, the paraders wound through the business district to the hearty cheers of thousands of spectators.

Numerous floats carried men costumed as the various presidents with "Franklin D. Roosevelt" leading the group. Virtual every military and veterans' organization in the city was represented.

## O'Connor Murder Witness Located In Eastern City

PORTLAND, March 3.—(AP)—Deputy District Attorney George Mowry said today that Timothy Rooney, wanted as a witness for the state against William J. Moore, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Harold F. O'Connor of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been located in St. Louis, Mo., and will be returned to Portland. Rooney was found by operatives of the United States bureau of investigation, Mowry said. The operative advised O. G. Spears of the Portland office, that the man was being questioned in connection with the fatal shooting of O'Connor, whose body was found last September in brush alongside the Columbia River Highway near here.

## Bank Safeguard Bill Passes Both Houses; Conference Planned

Representatives of Each Institution in State Invited to Discuss Resumption Basis; Business is Affected Little

### DEVELOPMENTS IN BANKING STATUS IN OREGON

Nearly all banks in state operating on "reasonable withdrawal" basis; Salem banks carry on with little change from customary practices. House and senate hurry through permissive legislation which will enable state bank superintendent to restrict withdrawals if bank board orders such action. Representatives of all banks in state summoned for conference here at 9:30 a. m. today. Policy for next week to be considered. Pre-inaugural spurt of stock market sends stocks and commodities to higher levels.

OREGON'S banks were carrying on with business almost as usual yesterday as the second of three bank holidays declared by Governor Meier on Thursday ended. Almost all banks in the state were open for business on a restricted withdrawal basis although depositors could obtain all money desired if purposes were deemed "necessary."

## MORTGAGE RELIEF PLEA OF GOVERNOR

Calls Attention to Banks' Aid, Wants Same for Property Owners

Governor Meier in a special message to both houses of the legislature late Friday asked special legislation permitting the state banking board to regulate, and if necessary, to suspend mortgage foreclosures and other procedures which oppress the debtor.

The governor's message called attention to a number of rejected bills this session that would have provided a general moratorium on mortgage foreclosures and added: "You have just passed legislation having for its purpose the protection of depositors in state and national banks and it is obvious that you should also pass (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## NIGHT SESSION OF HOUSE BUSY EVENT

Despite occasional bursts of verbosity and as frequent lapses into listlessness, tired members of the state house of representatives managed to wade through a calendar last night that included consideration of 20 senate bills, of which 15 were voted for final passage.

The feature act of the evening was submitted by Paget of Multnomah who opened proceedings with the demand that the governor's message regarding the bank moratorium be read over again. Paget moved that the house reconsider the vote by which it early yesterday had passed the emergency banking legislation.

The motion was declared out of order because Paget had voted "no" on the bill. Senate bill 181, originally introduced by Senators Lee and Haslett and Representative Graham to provide for quarterly payment of taxes was passed by the house. Senate bill 181, originally introduced to allow Marion and Coos counties to advertise for bids for feeding of county prisoners, was passed with the amendment that all counties of less than 100,000 population should come under the act.

**FAVOR OREGON BRIDGE** WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The house of representatives today passed and sent to the president the Omnibus Bridge bill to permit the construction of a toll bridge over the Columbia river near The Dalles, Ore., by The Dalles Bridge company.

## Adjournment Impossible Before Next Wednesday

No adjournment, sine die, of the 37th legislative session seems probable until next Wednesday and unless legislation moves more rapidly than it has this week, the session might drag on another week.

The senate set Monday as the time for a special order on the general sales tax bill. The mooted questions of old-age pensions and pari-mutuel race track betting will come out on committee reports today and may be debated. Much of the time of the upper house today may be consumed with the divided report of the alcoholic traffic committee on the Gouley bill which provides for a state convention for determining Oregon's stand on repeal of the 18th amendment. A senate bill similar to the Gouley bill lost earlier in the session.

Thirteen new bills were introduced in the house of representatives Friday, 11 of them dealing with ways and means measures. One bill introduced provides for calling a special general election July 14 for a plebiscite on the general sales tax, should it be passed and referred. Also at this time, candidates would be elected for the state convention to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment, should the senate approve the bill passed by the house providing such an election. Another new house bill by Representative Beckman authorizes issuance of scrip by governing bodies of the state, counties and incorporated cities of the state for unemployment relief, the scrip to be acceptable in payment of certain taxes.

## JEHOL CAPITAL IS OCCUPIED BY INVADING ARMY

Kawahara's Forces Advance Rapidly, Brush Aside Chinese Defense

Bombing From air Precedes Capture, Scattering Weak Defenders

LONDON, March 4.—(AP)—A Reuters news dispatch said Japanese troops occupied Jehol City, capital of the Chinese province of Jehol at 11:30 a. m. today.

CHISCHOW, Manchuria, March 4.—(AP)—Saturday—Airplane pilots brought the news here this morning that Major General Tadashi Kawahara's Japanese infantrymen had reached Tungehangtze 10 miles northeast of Jehol City, at 8:30 a. m. today. The reports indicated that General Kawahara and his 16th brigade, who have played an increasingly important role in Japan's campaign to conquer Jehol province, had advanced steadily in the last 24 hours against a bitter blizzard.

Just an hour after having been reported at Tungehangtze, General Kawahara's column was said to be only six miles northeast of Jehol City (Chengteh).

The brigade was advancing steadily, these latter advices said, and was brushing aside small groups of Chinese defenders with the expectation of entering Jehol City, the objective in the two-weeks-long campaign in Jehol, at noon.

A Japanese air squadron this morning heavily bombed Chinese troops defending Jehol City. The aviators reported the Chinese were scattered in disorder, the majority retreating westward in the direction of the Laping road leading to Kupelkow and Peiping.

## Relief Work Is Rushed in Quake Areas

TOKYO, March 4.—Saturday—(AP)—Army, navy and civilian relief work rushed into the immediate task of providing shelter for 50,000 persons made homeless by earthquake, tidal waves and fire which devastated the northeastern section of the main Japanese island Friday, leaving 1535 known dead.

The majority of those whose homes were destroyed spent a cold and fearful night in the open or else in unheated and unlighted shelters in the midst of the wreckage left by the receding waves.

Occasional after-shocks revived their terror, and there were harrowing scenes outside of improvised hospitals where thousands sought their lost children or other relatives.

Along the coast, bodies began drifting ashore today. Authorities in the prefecture of Iwate said that at least 20 villages in that prefecture had been wiped out.

## FEHL ORDERS MEET GENERAL REFUSALS

MEDFORD, March 3.—(AP)—Sheriff Gordon Schermerhorn today refused to act on a bench warrant issued by County Judge E. H. Fehel for the arrest of Chief of Police Clatus McCreddie, and Fehel threatened to appoint a special deputy to carry out his instructions.

Judge Fehel, whose resignation was demanded editorially today by the Mail Tribune and the Ashland Tidings, yesterday issued a warrant charging the police chief with refusing to obey orders of the county judge to produce four defendants in the ballot theft case in court for a hearing on habeas corpus writ.

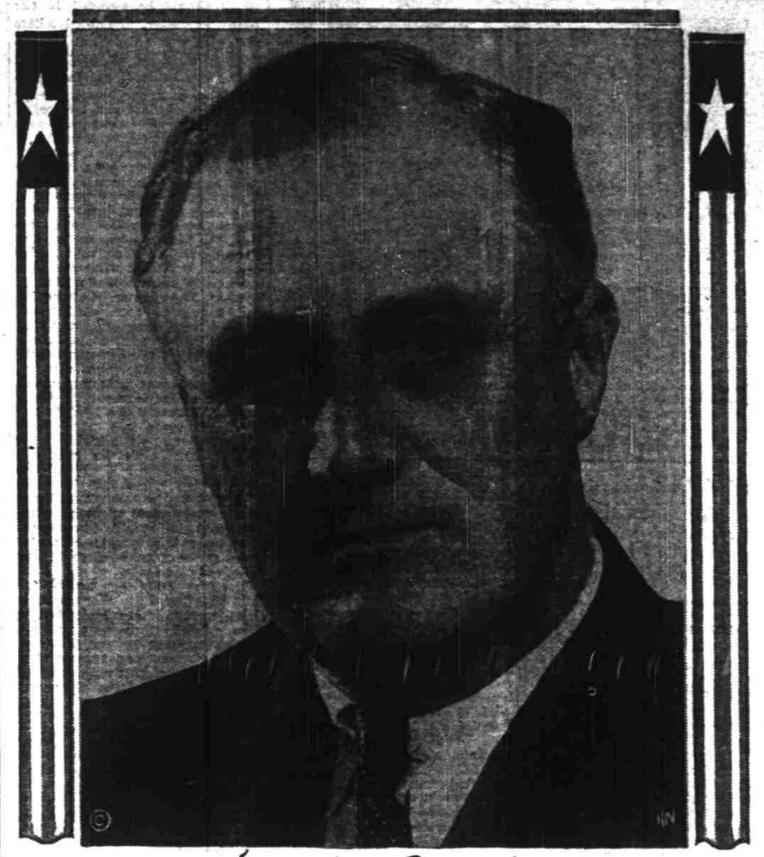
Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan of Klamath Falls, then handed down an order restraining Judge Fehel from further activity in connection with the ballot theft case.

Fehel, Schermerhorn and several other persons are accused of complicity in the theft and destruction of 10,000 ballots cast last November. When Schermerhorn today refused to carry out Fehel's instructions, the county judge ordered the coroner to make the arrest. The coroner likewise refused.

## Convict to be Returned Here

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., March 3.—(AP)—Chester William Clark was taken into custody by Oregon authorities on his release from San Quentin prison today where he had been serving a term for robbery in Yuba county. The officers said he will be taken to the Oregon state penitentiary to finish a term he was serving when he escaped in 1919.

## Brings "New Deal" to Nation Today



Franklin D. Roosevelt

## WILLAMETTE RIVER WORK CONSIDERED

Oregon Cooperation Sought in \$3,000,000 Amount; Lewis Plans Bill

If Oregon will cooperate to the extent of \$3,000,000 in navigation and hydro-electric power development of the Willamette river between Portland and Salem, federal assistance for the remainder of the some \$6,000,000 project could be expected from the next session of the national congress.

Indication that work may soon be inaugurated near Salem despite the recent discouraging report of government engineers regarding Willamette river development was received here by State Representative John H. Lewis in a communication from R. H. Kipp, executive vice-president of the Columbia Valley association of Portland.

The possibility of reviving the Willamette development resulted from discussion with the federal division engineer at San Francisco, Lewis was informed. "It also seemed probable that if Oregon would build the New Era dam the federal government would do the other work on the project to Salem," the communication to Lewis read.

A house utilities committee bill to come up for consideration of the legislature probably next Monday to authorize an Oregon power commission to issue and sell \$5,000,000 of state bonds for power houses and transmission lines, would meet the indicated federal requirements, Lewis announced.

## Daisy Kills Her Keeper, is Slain By Police Rifles

HONOLULU, T. H., March 3.—(AP)—Daisy, rogue elephant owned by the Walkiki zoo, late today killed her keeper, George Conrad, 60. Police with high powered rifles dispatched the elephant after the Walkiki district was thrown into a panic.

The attack occurred in a rain-storm. The elephant was to have been killed recently, but due to strong public protest arrangements were made only last week to have Conrad, who had been unemployed three months, return to the zoo in his capacity of keeper.

## Van Meter Home Damaged by Fire

SILVERTON, March 3.—Fire breaking out at the Roy Van Meter residence at 50 North Third street late this afternoon did considerable damage to the kitchen and roof of the house. The fire started in the kitchen from an unknown cause. This was the second time the local fire department has had to fight fire at this residence.

## Program for Inaugural of New Leaders

(By Associated Press) 9 a. m., Aerial demonstration probably including airship Akron and 100 military planes, begins.

11 a. m., President-elect Roosevelt arrives at White House from Mayflower hotel to pick up President Hoover.

11:05 a. m., Presidential party including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover leaves White House for capitol.

12 noon, Vice President Garner sworn in at senate chambers.

12:50 p. m., President Roosevelt sworn in. Delivers inaugural address on east plaza of the capitol.

1:15 p. m., President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave capitol, heading parade. Former President and Mrs. Hoover entrain for New York.

2:30 p. m., Inaugural parade reaches White House; President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to court of honor reviewing stand.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Inaugural ball at Washington auditorium.

6 to 11 p. m., Drills, fireworks, street festival, etc.

## Missouri House More Drastic in Opposing Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—(AP)—A resolution to "forever abolish" the state senate was introduced in the Missouri house of representatives by Representative T. Fred Cline today.

The house took no action on the bill, which said "we believe we could handle the affairs of the state in a much more economical and satisfactory manner if not hampered by said senate." Cline's resolution followed failure of the senate to perfect a bill for lower motor car registration fees.

Judge Deich, Multnomah, in (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## TITHING MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE

Departments to Contribute To General Fund; Some Opposition Voiced

Over some protest, the lower assembly at the legislature yesterday passed a so-called "tithing measure" providing that certain self-sustaining commissions of the state contribute a portion of their gross income to the general fund for state purposes.

The bill which carried sets out that all funds which total more than \$75,000 a year, must pay three per cent annually. This applies to the state department of agriculture, grain, inspections fund, fish commission, hatchery fund, game commission, and game protective fund.

The companion bill providing that ten per cent be paid out of the annual gross receipts for more than a score of self-sustaining boards and commissions was held over until today but passage is expected.

Representative Wyers protested at the diversion of game department funds. Representative Huntington said members of the game commission's staff had not been paid for several months but Representative Gordon said the principle was fair and that there must be no exceptions made to it.

The house stood back of the ways and means committee and approved a cut that may reach more than \$500,000 in the appropriation for higher education in the state. Eight votes were cast in opposition to the bill, Deich, Dickson, Herron, Huntington, Kelly, Walker, Weatherford and Wyers.

The bill specified that the amount for higher education, derived from a state tax levy of 2.04 mills be reduced \$508,000.

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## Annual Freshman Glee is On at Willamette Tonight

Willamette university students, faculty, alumni and friends tonight will observe the 35th anniversary of Freshman Glee, unique institution started in 1898 by the class of 1912 as freshmen. The same class wrote "Old Historic Temple," the university alma mater song.

"Silver glee" is appropriately the motif of the class of 1936, now freshmen, is carrying out in programs and decorations. The theme for the original songs, through which the four classes each will strive to attain the highest inter-class honor of the college year, will be the serenade. No charge is made for the glee but admission is by ticket.

Opening the program, at 8 o'clock, will be the address of welcome by Kenneth Manning, freshman class president. Musical features are announced as follows: Piano solo, "Polonaise" by McDowell, played by Clara Wright; solo song, "Love's Serenade";

Junior song, "Serenade: vocal solo, "Let All My Life be Music" by Stross, sung by Maurice Deane; sophomore song, "A Serenade"; freshman song, "Moonlight Serenade"; trumpet duet, "Lilly Dale" by Masten, played by Gus Klempel and Wesley Roeder.

Following upon the judges' decision, Prof. James T. Matthews, by tradition, will announce the winning class and present the Freshman Glee banner. As soon as the successful class has repeated its song, the various classes will assemble separately for their annual post-glee celebrations.

Paul Hauser is manager for this year's glee. Judges tonight will be: Music—Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Miss Dorothy Pearce and Prof. Frank Churchill; words—Rev. B. Earle Parker, Rev. H. C. Stover and Perry Prescott Redgman; adaptability—Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Miss Gretchen Kreamer and Miss Mary Schultz; presentation—Miss Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Otto K. Paulus and Miss Margaret Burroughs.

## FETE AT CAPITOL AWAITED

250,000 Visitors Crowd to View Inaugural; Serious Side of new Regime Also Given Attention

Roosevelt and Hoover Hold Separate Conferences on Financial Situation but Reserve Statements

By EDWARD J. DUFFY WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Glorious reserved for presidents only were ready tonight to launch Franklin D. Roosevelt on the morrow as the leader to whom the nation and world look in this hour of need.

Thousands of his fellow-citizens eagerly awaited the hours that will bring to him the honors accorded in years gone by to his acknowledged heroes, from Jefferson to Cleveland, the other presidential Roosevelt and Wilson.

A mighty expectancy pervaded their ranks, as they congregated through the evening on the flag-bedecked streets, in friendly private gatherings and at varied pre-inaugural functions.

Of frolic there was plenty, but here and there even among the merry-makers were knots of serious-faced visitors and residents in earnest discussion. Their talk was of what is to come, their hopes and opinions of what impends with the arrival of the first change from republican to democratic administration since the strike Woodrow Wilson rode from the White House to the capitol with Warren G. Harding in 1921.

Roosevelt confers with his advisers. Serene on the eve of taking over the weighty task that will be his for four years to come, the president-elect left no doubt in the minds of those close to him that he was prepared to act once the responsibility becomes his, whether shortly before 1 p. m. tomorrow he takes the oath.

As to just what he plans, he would give no public inkling at conferences with his economic advisers that ended at 11:15 o'clock tonight. He was reserving his first official act, once the address that will mark the last March fourth inauguration, and for the special message that he plans to prepare soon thereafter summoning the new congress into special session.

Once his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, and that banking authority of the senate, Senator Glass of Virginia, had left his suite, the president-elect made ready for restful sleep. His plans called for being with members of his family only between then and the time he makes ready in the morning for the prayer services which he will attend at St. John's Episcopal church, across the park that fronts the White House, before he goes to the executive mansion to ride down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol with President Hoover.

Even while Mr. Roosevelt consulted with his economic advisers, Mr. Hoover was in conference at the White House with Secretary Mills and Attorney General Mitchell. They left the executive offices by a side door at 11:45 p. m., declining to indicate what the topic had been.

"Parade Weather" Greets Occasion. Along with so many others, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the vice-president-elect and Mrs. Garner were heartened by the prospect of a clear cool day. "Parade weather," it was said. "Probably fair," was the forecast, the subject of quips among the democratic cohorts who harked back to the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## The Day in Washington

By The Associated Press President-elect Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt talked over economic situation.

Homers S. Cummings of Connecticut was appointed attorney general.

Senate and house spent active day disposing of appropriation bills and miscellaneous legislation.

Plans were formulated for a state funeral at capitol Monday for Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

State decided to open Leachback impeachment trial on first day of special session.

Huge crowds packed Washington for inaugural.