

# BANKS LOOSENEED BY ROOSEVELT

## National Certificate Plan One Possibility; Policy To Be Decided Soon

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for the nation's banks provided for the following:

1. Limited reopening to accept new deposits subject to withdrawal without restriction, the accounts to be kept separately in cash or deposited in Federal Reserve banks or invested in United States obligations.
2. Reopening in full on demand of deposits heretofore received by any banking institution under an agreement or legislative authority for segregation and full withdrawal.
3. Handling of drafts for shipment, transportation and delivery of foodstuffs.
4. Free access of customers to safety deposit vaults.
5. Making change, but without paying out either gold or gold certificates.
6. Cashing checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States, but not in gold or gold certificates.
7. Returning without restriction all cash, checks, etc., received for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and not entered on the books.
8. Accepting in cash or otherwise payments on accounts of notes or other obligations due the banks.

# SIX STUDENTS HURT WHILE CELEBRATING

Six Willamette university freshmen suffered painful, but apparently not serious, injuries early Sunday morning when a side-gate of a stake truck they were riding in on a parade broke, throwing them to the pavement at State and Waverly streets. The freshmen were celebrating their winning first place in Freshman Glee.

Last night four young women were still confined to their beds at Lausanne hall as a result of their injuries, which consisted mainly of cuts and bruises. Marcia Brown of Stayton, Agnes Corthell of Marshfield, Dorothy Holly of Adrian, Ore., and Margaret Markham of Eugene. X-ray pictures are to be taken soon to determine whether or not Miss Corthell received a broken knee. Miss Brown probably will have to walk on crutches several days because of a badly bruised hip. Five stitches were required to close a cut Miss Markham received over one eye.

Leander Quiring of Dallas and Parker Gies of Salem, both members of Sigma Tau fraternity, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

G. H. Anderson, 1080 Erizon street, was driver of the truck.

# THOMAS IN FAVOR OF SENATE'S BILL

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get and authority to require the funds received from bonds and stocks to be expended in accordance with the commissioner's orders, nevertheless I feel that Senate bill 19 is an advance in regulation and that later the additional authority may be granted," the commissioner's statement continued.

The utility regulation bill is now back in the senate awaiting concurrence or rejection of a number of amendments made in the house.

On the subject of the bill in the senate, the commissioner wrote:

"The bill is an improvement for it contains:

- "Authority to prevent payment of holding company fees until they are justified.
- "Authority to prevent payment of salaries, donations, political contributions and political advertising in excess of amounts that are prudent.
- "Assessments of costs and expenses."

# OREGON BANKS TO BE OPENED TODAY

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day would be no stricter than that nationally as interpreted by Secretary Woodin.

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**Naturalization Class is Tonight**

O. A. Kells will conduct a class at the Y. M. C. A. tonight for would-be citizens who desire to brush up on information necessary for passing the naturalization examination. A naturalization court will be held here tomorrow.

# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

**GRAND**  
 Today—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair."  
 Friday—Buck Jones in "McKenna of the Mounted."

**WARNER BROS. CAPITOL**  
 Today—Gwili Andra in "Secrets of the French Police."  
 Wednesday—Joan Blondell in "Blondie Johnson."

**WARNER BROS. ELSINORE**  
 Today—Elissa Landi in "The Sign of the Cross."  
 Wednesday—Irene Dunne in "No Other Woman."  
 Friday—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

**THE HOLLYWOOD**  
 Today—Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through."  
 Wednesday—"Once in a Lifetime."  
 Friday—"Mask of Dr. Fu Manchu."

Thousands of dollars worth of advanced scientific equipment was used in the laboratory scenes of RKO-Radio Pictures' "Secrets of the French Police," a thrilling exposé of modern crime and crime bafflement, now playing at the Capitol theatre.

This is the picture made from the amazing exploits related by H. Ashton-Wolfe, European crime authority, in his recent series of articles, "Secrets of the French Police," in the American Weekly.

A man who for 12 years was a confidential agent of the French police served as technical advisor on this picture, which features the lovely Gwili Andra, Frank Morgan and John Warburton. Edward Sutherland directed.

Because of heavy patronage, "Sign of the Cross" will be held over for an extra day, Wednesday, at Warner Bros. Elsinore. The feature which was to follow, "No Other Woman," will not be shown this week, but "Bitter Tea of General Yen," scheduled to open Friday, will open Thursday instead.

# CLEARING HOUSES' MONEY ONCE USED

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five in Salem, some coming yesterday. It is not needed, as the banks had already ample funds."

By November 27 it was announced the New York banks were getting ready to retire their clearing house certificates. Other cities which had done business on certificates or bank checks followed and in a short time virtually all banks were back on a specie paying basis.

Huge shipments of gold from Europe and the sale of \$100,000,000 in government Panama canal bonds supplied the banks with adequate gold again. It was out of the experience of the 1907 panic and the issuance of this asset currency that the federal reserve act was drawn designed to provide an elastic currency.

# COMMUNITY CLUBS TO COOPERATE IN BUILDERS' SHOW

Directors of Marion County Federated clubs last night voted that each community should assist in the programs for the building show planned here for the early spring by Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress. Cooperation with the music clubs for music week in May also was agreed upon.

Over 40 representatives of seven communities attended the meeting, held at the chamber of commerce. The April meeting will be held outside of Salem.

# Boiler Blast in Mill Kills One, Others Injured

JEFFERSON CITY, Mont., March 6—(AP)—One man was reported killed and two seriously injured in a boiler explosion and resultant fire that destroyed a mill of the Callaghan Gold Mining company 12 miles northeast of here today.

The dead man was reported to be George Pitts, an employe. Bob Rogers was one of the two men seriously burned.

# Too Late to Classify

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**GRAND**  
 Season's Greatest Last  
 JANET GAYNOR-WILL ROGERS  
 LEW AYRES-SALLY RILEY  
 Frank Croton Louisa Bremer  
 Victor Jerry

**STATE FAIR**  
 RING  
 MATTING CHILDREN  
 25c ANYTIME 35c

# MEIER AXE FALLS UPON 4 MEASURES

## Salmon River Refunding is Held Unconstitutional; Policies Opposed

Four bills of more than minor importance yesterday were vetoed by Governor Meier, the first major measures not to receive his approval at this session.

First of the measures was H. B. 370, which would have prevented the governor from removing a member of the state game commission during his term of office. "The appointive officers of the state should at all times be amenable to the control of the appointive power," the governor's veto message read.

Disapproval also was given S. B. 90, by McFadden, authorizing the state highway commission to grant financial relief to the Salmon river-Grande Ronde highway improvement district.

Governor Meier said this act apparently was in conflict with the state constitution which provides that the state shall never assume the debts of any county, town or other corporation except in certain specified cases not applicable here.

The veto axe also fell on H. B. 101, by Scott, providing for a state board of osteopath examiners and regulation of the profession. "This is just another bill creating an additional board," the veto message read. "It has been my policy to cut down rather than to increase the number of boards and commissions. However, were the bill peculiarly necessary I might be inclined to approve it."

Governor Meier also vetoed H. B. 116, by Winslow, providing for the creation of dog control districts and authorizing municipalities to license dogs and retain 80 per cent of the fees.

# PRIMITIVE AREA'S BOUNDARY TALKED

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last week under the direction of Howard H. Hulsey, director of the industrial department of the chamber, grocers were reported to be inclined to get together and not cut prices on local farm or industrial products.

F. G. Deckebach, Jr., King Bing, announced that due to present uncertain conditions, the proposed visit of the Chamber to the chamber of commerce at Silverton, had been postponed a few weeks.

Farmers and the county court will be given full cooperation of the chamber of commerce through its agricultural department, according to George H. Grabenhorst, director. A meeting was held last night of those who will have charge of seed loan application blanks, discussing best means of hurrying matters as soon as blanks were received.

# Spring Opening Is Postponed to Later in March

Spring opening, which was set for March 14, has been postponed, it was announced yesterday by Carl Ramseyer, chairman of the Ad club committee in charge of the event. The postponement was made until the business situation clears and in hopes the weather will be more settled than it has been.

The annual event will be held probably later in the month, is the expectation of the committee in charge. Further announcements will be made as soon as the date is decided.

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**BLONDELL MORRIS**  
 Blondie Johnson

# The Capitol Battlefront

## Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

ALL the sort of legislating is gone at the statehouse. Most of the members are dog tired and anxious to go home. The house droned on through its Monday session, members voting doggedly with speeches cut short and an air of languor prevalent. Adjournment by Wednesday night depends upon the senate's actions; the house has cleared up most all vital bills and could wind up its affairs in 24 hours were it not for the pending amendments to come back from the senate which may precipitate debate and take time.

Governor Meier was pleased by his reception by the bankers Saturday who cheered him as he came into the conference room to speak briefly to the group. Some Portland bankers who had asked the holiday, re-neged in public and said the holiday was a "total surprise."

This irked the governor who had not called the holiday until Portland bankers were consulted and a representative of every Salem bank, as well as the president of the state bank association, had approved the move. The upstate bankers were more than glad the moratorium was proclaimed in the face of growing runs on the banks' currencies supplied by Washington banks, which stayed open one more day, are reported to have had huge withdrawals of currency on Thursday.

Here and there: Proponents of a general sales tax think an election held July 14 is an omen of success... they believe the sales tax will be more popular after the county stretch up every dollar May 5 to pay the state levy than due... Ray Gill and his good man Friday, Dr. Slaughter, have not relaxed a iota in their fight to defeat the sales tax in the senate... the present session on three occasions has received news of the sudden death of notables: first, Mr. Coolidge, then Senator Walsh, then Mayor Carmak... small wonder that it took the banking news calmly... some of the upstate bankers were frankly pleased with the nationwide holiday, saying it was the only method possible of averting catastrophe which had appeared more imminent daily as collections grew harder and customers' demands for money increased... lime rickey and ginger ale sales at downtown hotels have increased five times in volume during the present session... senators and representatives will receive less than 25 cents an hour for their services at the capitol.

# SENATE APPROVES TITHING MEASURE

The senate, with only four dissenting votes, Monday afternoon passed a house bill introduced by the joint ways and means committee providing for a "service charge" of 10 per cent on all self supported state activities which will receive up to \$75,000 a year. It was estimated that the measure would return approximately \$150,000 annually to the general fund.

Senator Duncan objected to the bill and requested that the senate go into a committee of the whole to reduce the service charge to 5 per cent as far as it affected the potato grading and meat dealers' license divisions of the state agricultural department.

The measure also was opposed by Senator Upton who declared that the 10 per cent tithing affecting the potato grading and meat dealers' license divisions would curtail materially the activities of the state in investigating livestock thefts.

"It is only natural that persons whose toes are trod upon would protest against the passage of this measure," Senator Strayer said. "It is my opinion that you could abolish the whole meat inspection program and no person would be injured other than those who are holding the jobs. These are the men who are now making the most vigorous protest."

# Civic Chorus is Being Discussed

Some talk of a civic male chorus for Salem, similar to the Eugene Chorus, is being discussed.

# DATE FOR FLOWER SHOW ANNOUNCED

## The fourth annual Willamette valley flower show will be held here June 2, 3, and 4, it was announced at the Salem Garden club meeting at the chamber of commerce last night.

Entry classifications will be larger and more interesting than for past shows and will include competition between professional florists and nurserymen. Announcement of the classifications will be released soon.

Dates of Portland rose show will be June 2 and 3, and of the Laurelhurst show there, May 4, 5, and 6, the garden club members were informed.

Speaking on "depression gardens," Miss Edith Schryver suggested that annuals will be found particularly useful in varying ways and new varieties. She urged that home gardeners prepare to exhibit their blooms at the flower show and make Salem noted for its flowers.

# Tax Collections Not Far Below Those of 1932

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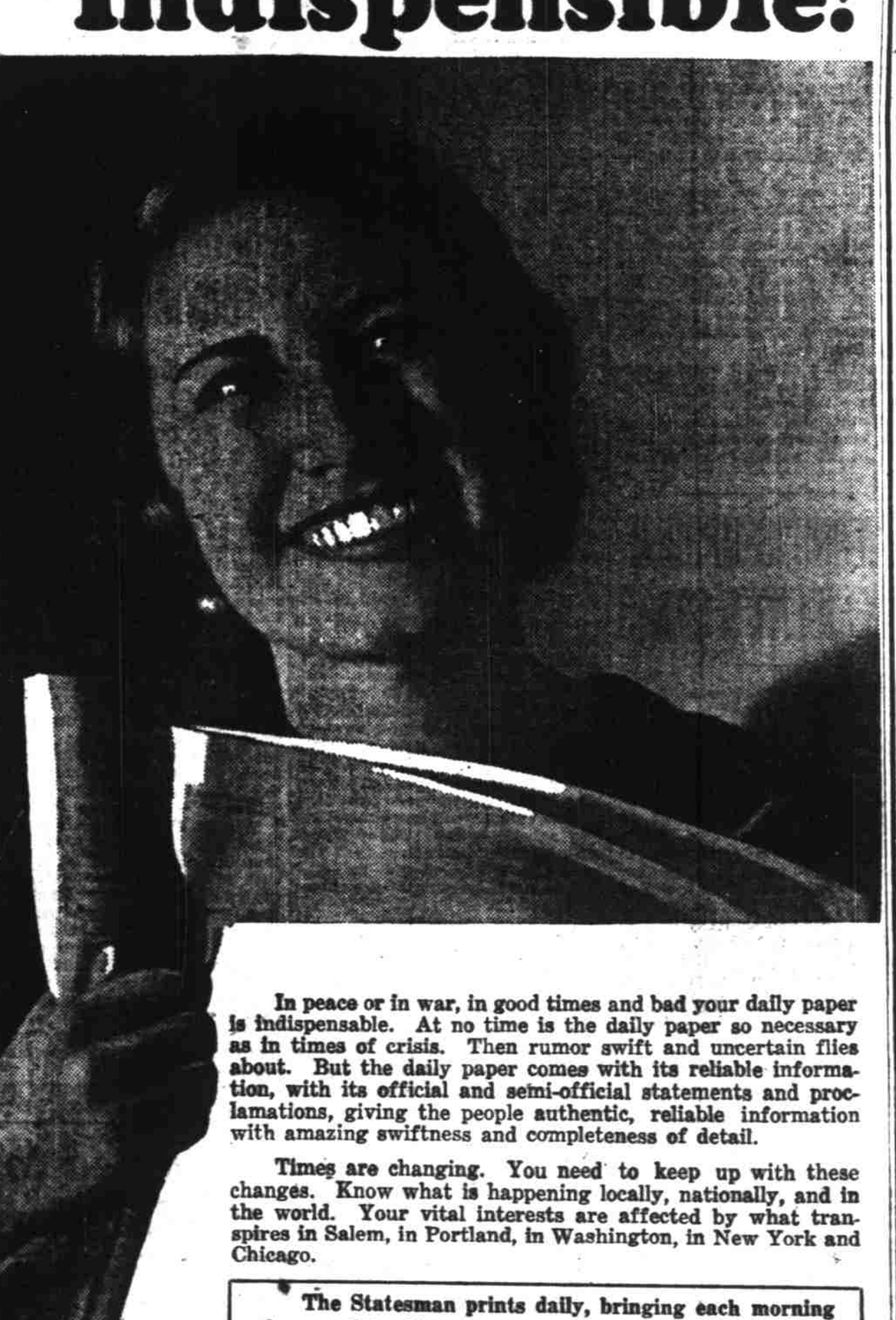
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