

## Fatality List Drops To 126; Property is Damaged 45 Millions

### Major Shocks Mount To 23, Continue Into Night

### Grief and Suffering Prevail; Morgues Are Searched

(By The Associated Press)

Deaths:  
Long Beach, 70; Compton 17; Huntington Park 8; San Pedro 2; Los Angeles 5; South Gate 2; Santa Ana 3; Watts 7; Artesia 4; Bellflower 3; Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Norwalk, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Lynwood, one each. Total 126.

Property damage: Long Beach \$25,000,000; Compton, \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000; Huntington Park \$2,500,000; Lynwood \$1,000,000; South Gate \$600,000; Los Angeles \$1,000,000; remainder scattered.

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 11—(AP)—Four sharp earthquake shocks were felt in the short period of 45 minutes to-night after an evening of comparative passiveness.

While no material damage was reported by police, the tremors struck new fear in the hearts of the people who late yesterday saw this city shaken into ruins and more than 60 people crushed to death or fatally injured.

The quakes did not prevent the rehabilitation workers continuing their all night task of continuing the removal of debris from the streets.

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
LOS ANGELES, March 11—(AP)—Southern California trembled tonight as she measured her earthquake dead in hundreds, her injured in thousands and her property damage in tens of millions of dollars.

Recurring earth shocks, in addition to the 23 major convulsions that killed many and maimed and harassed the densely populated metropolitan area, kept rasping at the already raw nerves of the two million.

As afternoon wore on into night the less severe shocks got beyond count. Grief, suffering and fear edged into the wide picture of death and destruction as the citizenry watched the corpse hunters fill the marble slabs of the morgues, read the casualty list and inspected the far-flung ruins all the while keeping on edge for the recurring shocks which scientists said might continue for days or even weeks.

The ever changing casualty figures stood unofficially tonight at 126 dead and possibly 5,000 injured, including everything from scratches and bruised heels to cases that may prove fatal. The number of persons requiring actual hospital treatment was estimated at 1,000 for the entire area.

Frequent changes in reports from the stricken communities, revealing duplications in reports of deaths by nearby towns, lowered the total from 140 to 126, while further changes were expected. There was no means by which the actual number of reported dead could be ascertained for the area, except by the growing partial list of identified dead. The task of caring for the injured and those needing relief, found the work of maintaining an official list of dead showed that one-sixth in most of the communities.

Property damage was estimated at least \$45,000,000, including wrecked business buildings and schools, broken utility lines, damaged streets and harbor channels.

Centralized control of emergency measures was invoked when Gov. James Rolph Jr., who flew here today, appointed Colonel O. C. Wyman of the California national guard to head the relief work.

Swift action to alleviate grief, pain and privation was taken when relief authorities decided that a portion of the more than \$4,000,000 allotted to the state March 3 by the Reconstruction Finance corporation might be diverted quickly to that end.

Twelve of these deaths were attributed to heart failures from fright induced by fear of the earthquakes. Coroner's officers said fear that each succeeding shock would be worse than the preceding ones, finally became powerful enough to kill.

Four hours, while chaos prevailed, the uncovered dead had debris for their graves, crumbling, shaky or broken walls for monuments and fog for their shrouds. Then there was a lull as the earth quaked somewhat and rescue and relief operations got under way.

There were 23 major shocks from 8:55 p.m. Friday, until noon today. Even scientists failed to keep count of the many minor tremors.

## Gross Business Tax Enacted by Olympia Solons

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11—(AP)—The first democratic Washington legislature unofficially came to a close late today after spreading a tax on all gross business, imposing a license on chain stores and providing an additional \$20,000,000 for state governmental expenses, but adjournment "sine die" was held up several hours while employees enrolled the new measure.

Many of the legislators had departed for their homes before the last bills were voted upon and others were prepared to leave tonight without waiting for the final adjournment which was expected about midnight or later.

## BENSON CHAMPION, GRAPPLE TOURNAY

### Wins Five Class Titles to Chemawa's two; Osland Of Salem is Winner

STATE CHAMPIONS  
108 pounds—Terry Courtney, Chemawa.  
115 pounds—Rex McDermott, Benson.  
121 pounds—Albert Gibson, Benson.  
129 pounds—Bob Osland, Salem.  
138 pounds—Robert Rhoads, Benson.  
150 pounds—Jack Carr, Benson.  
163 pounds—William Demment, Chemawa.  
178 pounds—Earl Gillis, Benson.  
Heavyweight—Flint, Corvallis.

Benson Tech of Portland won the state wrestling championship among the high schools of Oregon for the second successive year, by taking five out of the nine championships in the state tournament which came to a successful conclusion here Saturday night. Benson was awarded the plaque emblematic of the title.

Chemawa Indian school placed second with two class championships, and Salem and Corvallis divided the other two.

Summary:  
108—Clark, Salem beat G. Gibson, Benson; Courtney, Chemawa, beat O'Mara, Benson, who defaulted, having broken his collar bone; Courtney defeated Clark.  
115—Thomas, Corvallis, beat Svart, Benson; McDermott, Benson, beat Underwood, Chemawa; McDermott defeated Thomas.  
121—A. Gibson, Benson, beat Alderin, Salem; Meisz, Benson, beat Baberis, Franklin; Gibson beat Meisz.  
129—Berglund, Benson, beat M. Peplon, Chemawa; Osland, Salem, beat G. Peplon, Chemawa; Osland beat Berglund.  
138—L. Rhoads, Benson, beat Palmer, Chemawa; R. Rhoads, Benson, beat Dagsland, Sandy; R. Rhoads beat L. Rhoads.  
150—P. Summerset, Franklin, beat Iron Moccasin, Chemawa; Carr, Benson, beat Anderson, Sandy; Carr defeated Summerset.  
163—Holt, Sandy, beat Burns, Salem; Demment, Chemawa, beat J. Summerset, Franklin; Demment beat Holt.  
178—Patapoff, Corvallis, beat Drager, Salem; Gillis, Benson, beat England, Salem; Gillis beat Patapoff.  
Heavyweight—Yada, Salem, beat Davis, Benson; Flint, Corvallis, beat Earl, Salem; Flint defeated Yada.

## Tax Roll and Millage in County are Much Lower

Marion county's total tax roll for 1932 shows a reduction of \$293,381.57 from the 1931 roll and also a consistent reduction in millage, according to the summary of assessment and tax rolls just completed by County Assessor Oscar A. Steelhammer and his assistants. The total 1932 roll is \$1,441,497.96, as compared to \$1,734,789.58 for 1931.

The total Salem levy this year is 41.8 mills, as compared to 47.3 mills on the 1931 rolls. For city purposes the Salem levy is 19.8 mills this year, against 21 mills last year. Similar reductions are recorded for other towns in the county.

The total levy for farm property, where no special school or road tax was voted, is 16.9 mills, a reduction of 7.4 mills over the 22.3 mills for 1931.

The assessed value on which

## FEAR REIGNS IN LONG BEACH AS QUAKE OCCUR

### Dictatorial Powers Given Ex-City Manager for Rehabilitation

### 60 Dead Identified, Eight Are not; Martial law Held Unnecessary

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 11—(AP)—Dictatorial powers for the immediate rehabilitation were conferred upon former City Manager Charles S. Henderson at a conference held a little more than 24 hours after a severe earthquake devastated this coastal city.

The action was taken at a conference attended by Gov. James Rolph, Jr., Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander in chief of the United States fleet, and county and city officials.

Henderson, in accepting the appointment, said he would call a meeting early tomorrow with the city council.

Rolph told the group that President Roosevelt had telegraphed him this morning, asking if the federal government could in any way aid Long Beach and other stricken southern California communities. He said the president had suggested that no technicalities be permitted to stand in the way of immediate relief.

## QUAKE NEWS SENT IN THREE SECONDS

### Associated Press Team had Pre-Knowledge, Writer at Los Angeles Says

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LOS ANGELES, March 11—(AP)—Jolt and rocking jar that marked an earth wave of death and destruction for southern California pulled a trigger that sent the news flashing to the world while about 20 seconds shock was pulling down the debris from torn buildings.

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Five weeks ago I had been advised by those who study seismology that a restlessness of the great block underlying southern California promised a major movement soon.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT SAYS ADOLPH OCHS

### WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 11—(AP)—America is recovering from a "wild debauch of frenzied finance, crazy speculation, and insensate greed," but "never has the country had brighter prospects ahead than at present," Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, said here today on the eve of his 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. Ochs, also the owner of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times and for 30 years a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press will spend the day in quiet observation with his wife and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, his daughter. "I am in full sympathy with President Roosevelt's program that only the Federal reserve banks issue currency and that based on liquid assets of the banks, mobilize the gold of the country and maintain the gold standard," said the dean of American newspaper men today. "There is no need of gold currency in this country, and what we have, as we have plenty, should be held to preserve our credit throughout the world."

## PEACE UP TO CHINA IS JAPANESE WORD

TOKYO, March 11—(AP)—Whether there is war or peace in north China, where there are sizeable colonies of Americans and other foreigners, depends upon the moves made by the Chinese, a war office spokesman declared today.

"The Japanese consider that a new situation has developed in China with the resignation of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang as the chief war lord of the north to make way for Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek," the war office spokesman asserted. "If he seriously attempts to recapture any portion of Jehol it means war on a national scale, in which event there is no reason that Japanese operations should be restricted by the great wall."

## RETURN KIDNAPED GIRL CROWN POINT, Ind., March 11—(AP)—Four-year-old Patricia Pearl Trip, kidnaped four months ago from her home in Rensselaer, Ind., was returned here tonight as mysteriously as she disappeared.

## The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press  
President Roosevelt announced plans for reopening both national and state banks beginning tomorrow under licenses issued by the secretary of the treasury.

House democratic split failed to block passage of the Roosevelt economy bill calling for reductions in allowances for veterans.

Farm organization leaders asked president and congress to place emergency powers in the hands of Secretary Wallace to curtail agricultural production and promote higher prices.

Senator Howell (R., Neb.) died after two weeks' illness.

President Roosevelt rushed plans for third measure in his emergency program—a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works and unemployment relief, scheduled for presentation to congress next week.

## Relatives of Salem People Apparently Uninjured in Quake

### Belated Word Comes That D. A. White is Safe; Fear Felt for Earl H. Anderson When Name Appears in Casualty List

### HOPING good, yet fearing bad news, numberless Salem residents last night anxiously awaited word from relatives and friends who lived or were visiting in Southern California's earthquake-stricken area. Telegrams sent southward went unanswered in many cases; the few received from tremor belt arrived here hours late.

Those messages received here, however, generally brought good news. No tragedies or serious injuries among Salem-known persons had been reported to The Statesman late last night.

The White brothers of D. A. White & Sons feed company received a telegram, five hours late, safe that their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. White, at Long Beach and Los Angeles, respectively, had escaped injury.

Friends of Earl H. Anderson, former proprietor of the Capital City Bindery were anxious when they saw the name of "Earl Anderson, address unknown" in the Long Beach death list. Anderson lives in Hollywood but is said to make frequent trips to Long Beach. He has a sister here Mrs. Verna Starr. As no definite word has been received up to last night fears subsided and friends concluded another person of similar name was the one referred to.

State Printer E. C. Hobbs was anxious Friday night and Monday morning until he heard from his wife and daughter, who are in Long Beach, that they were safe, having escaped injury in the earthquake.

Among the Salem-known persons in the quake area were the

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## HITLER BROOM MAY SWEEP IN ELECTION

### Retrospective Measures to Hit At Graft; Solidarity is Appealed of Germany

BERLIN, March 11—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's iron broom will be wielded more vigorously than ever tomorrow when two more elections will be held throughout the reich. These are the provincial and municipal-communal elections.

It is estimated the fate of 200,000 office holders will be at stake. Approximately a million candidates are running for the places.

In Berlin alone, where the communists hitherto have been dominant, 7403 candidates are running for 225 municipal offices and 780 other jobs in greater Berlin 20 districts.

The fate of anti-national socialist councilmen and other officials may be imagined from a speech delivered yesterday by Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, at Essen.

He intimated his measures would be retrospective and that persons found guilty of graft would be called upon to refund their spoils. He hinted the pensions of such offenders might be revoked.

Chancellor Hitler, in a final campaign appeal to the nation, asserted that solidarity in Germany must come before solidarity with foreign powers.

## FERRAR RELEASED; ON BOND, IS CLAIM

Max Ferrar has been released from county jail on order of Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, it became known yesterday. The judge stated last night that two local men, whose names he said he did not remember, had gone the \$500 bond required. The release, said the judge, was made March 4.

Neither employee in the sheriff's office nor in the county clerk's office yesterday had seen the bond papers, ordinarily filed with the clerk, they reported.

Young Ferrar was arrested late last month, charged with assault and battery upon S. Ellis Purvine, Community Service president, in the relief office in January. Subsequent to the scuffle in the relief office, Purvine suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he is still in serious condition.

Ferrar's trial, scheduled for March 6, was postponed on account of the legal holidays.

## Bank Holiday in State Extended

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier said tonight that he will extend the state banking holiday at least through Monday in accordance with the national policy announced at Washington that only banks in Federal Reserve bank cities will open Monday.

## BUDGET PARED, REVENUE FOUND BY LAWMAKERS

### Reduction 33 1-3 per Cent 31-32 Budget, Generous Way of Figuring

### Sales tax Saving Measure If Upheld; Three-Mill Levy Held Reserve

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
What did the 37th session of the legislature do?

Midst the mental turmoil which engages each person as the plight of the nation's banks and the distress of southern California earthquake sufferers fills one's mind this persistent question comes from many citizens.

The prime duties of any legislature and any session are: first, to appropriate moneys for the state's biennial expenses, and second, to provide means of raising these moneys.

The legislature did attack the appropriations problem with a firm and quite successful hand. It was on the old teeter-totter of giving needed funds to worthy state activities ranging from feeding the men at the end of State street to allowing higher education to function without too ruthless curbing. In every committee meeting the public demand for economy was an insistent sacred dictum and the results speak for themselves.

For 1931-1932 legislative appropriations were \$15,227,627.

For 1933-1934 legislative appropriations were \$9,666,992.

Reductions Noteworthy  
Considering Varied Ideas

Thus a reduction of more than 33 1/3 per cent was accomplished, which is a noteworthy result for any public money where 90 different individuals and more than that many groups intrude with a heterogeneous display of ideas on what state children shall be killed, emasculated or built up.

The old adage of liars and figures must be noted. The 1931-1932 appropriations do not include the \$1,131,173 for higher education which met the public guillotine fate after the 36th session adjourned.

On the other hand, the 37th session of the legislature was not called on to appropriate anything for market roads; the last session under statutory requirements raised \$1,125,161. Furthermore, the session, directly, did nothing about the increasing deficit in the state bonus commission's situation; the last session set up \$1,125,160 for this purpose.

Problems of 36th, 37th Sessions Are Different

Eliminate the market road and the bonus commission items from the 1931-1932 appropriations and you have \$12,977,206 put out by the last legislators contrasted to the \$9,666,992 outlay for 1933-1934 or a 25 per cent cut. Include the higher education appropriation of two years ago along with the bonus funds and market road help and the total savings of the session are more than 40 per cent from a biennium ago.

Figured anyway one wishes, by comparison with other states, with cities, with counties and with the national government—no one can deny that the session just past was economical without ruining scores of quite valuable state activities.

How about taxes?

How well the legislature did this portion of its chore rests with the people.

Income Tax Increased; May Be Referended

It passed an income tax, heavy, stringent; but this will not be effective until 1934, the tax being payable on 1933 incomes. Thus the \$650,000 estimated added revenue per year will be available for only one-half of the current biennium. Moreover the tax may be referended and then will have to jump the July 21 general vote hurdle.

It almost doubled inheritance tax rates and added a gift tax to Oregon's means of raising money; but both these methods will impeding increase.

## Gasoline Price To Go Up Soon, Current Rumor

Rumors broke out again late yesterday that the price of gasoline here would soon be returned to the 16-cent quotation prevailing before the February slashes. At the same time one chain of stations reduced the price of first grade motor fuel to 10 cents, the same figure generally quoted for third-structure gasoline.

Certain motorists reported being warned by retailer friends to fill their tanks before a rise in gasoline prices today while others reported dealers denying any impending increase.

## Stalemate in Reopening Of Banks is Noted Here

No progress was made in Salem Saturday towards the reopening of the state banks in Oregon which have been virtually closed throughout the state for the last ten days.

State officials in charge of banking were tied up awaiting word from Washington, D. C., regarding the action which should be taken.

At a late hour Saturday no data had come from the comptroller of the treasury regarding the "yardstick" which he proposes to use to adjudge which banks of the national group shall be reopened at once for 100 per cent business.

State bankers and officials telegraphed Washington as soon as press reports carried the news about federal determination of a bank's solvency, asking that the standards to be followed be sent here at once. The state banking department and the Bankers' association advisory committee then planned to determine all state banks' solvency by this device.

Meanwhile advices from Washington received here showed that thousands of banks throughout the nation were protesting at the announced plans of the treasurer. These bankers claimed it was manifestly unfair to let any banks or group of banks reopen for full business until all banks had been inspected and an impartial determination made of their ability to do a normal business, with restrictions made on hoardings.

In this state, numerous small city bankers have come to Salem or telegraphed here, protesting the proposed plan from Washington. The leaders of the Oregon

## BANK REOPENING STARTS MONDAY; NO RESTRICTION

### Financial Institutions in 12 Central Federal Reserve Cities Open That day; Tuesday in 250 Cities Which Have Recognized Clearing Houses; Wednesday in all Cities; Regulations Apply to State Banks

### Licenses to Reopen Being Granted by Treasury Through Federal Reserve Banks for Members, State Officials To Issue Permits to State Banks; all to Have Supply Of New Notes; States may Proceed Monday

(By the Associated Press)

REOPENING of the nation's sound banks will start Monday morning, President Roosevelt announced Saturday night.

Banks whose soundness has been officially approved will be permitted to resume business on a progressive basis, as follows:

Monday—Banks in the twelve Federal reserve bank cities.

Tuesday—Banks in the more than 250 cities which have active, recognized clearing house associations.

Wednesday—Banks elsewhere.

The regulations apply both to banks which are members of the federal reserve system and those state banks which are non-members.

Licenses to reopen, signifying solvency and stability to stay open to an unrestricted basis, are being granted by the treasury department through the Federal reserve banks for its members.

Non-member state banks must receive permission to reopen from state banking authorities.

By spacing the reopenings over the three mornings, there will be time to ship to the banks the new issues of federal reserve notes provided under Thursday's emergency law.

The president authorized state authorities to start the reopenings Monday "if in their judgment they deem it wise to do so."

## SALEM BANK SHIPS \$250,000 IN GOLD

Ladd & Bush Volunteers to Assist by Sending Gold To Federal Reserve

Saturday morning at about 8:30 o'clock, the Ladd & Bush Bank of Salem, shipped by express, with armed escort of state police, over \$250,000 in United States gold coin. The shipment was made to the Federal Reserve bank in Portland for the account of the Salem bank. The gold weighed about 800 pounds.

A. N. Bush, president of the Ladd & Bush bank when interviewed, stated that this action was taken freely and voluntarily and as a patriotic act to assist in the efforts of the president of the United States and the treasury department to marshal the gold of the country for use as a reserve behind the paper money issued by the United States.

The gold, amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars, has been held intact by the Ladd & Bush bank for more than 30 years, and is part of their specie and currency reserve which has been held available for immediate use to carry on the business of the community. The gold taken from the reserve of the bank will be replaced by United States currency so that no reduction in the bank's cash reserve will result.

## Jobless Relief Next Issue For New President

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt today rushed ahead with the third measure of his emergency program—a \$500,000,000 bond issue for widespread unemployment relief.

The bill to make jobs by reforestation and other inland improvement projects for an estimated 500,000 workers neared completion at a White House meeting which Senators Wagner, of New York, and Costigan, of Colorado, democrats, and LaFollette, republican of Wisconsin, participated.