

## Rebuilding of Cities Wrecked by Quake is Talked; Shocks Cease

### Damage Estimate Now 75 Millions; Dead List Down, 115

### Radio Rumors Scored; Many Missing Due To Confusion

LOS ANGELES, March 13. — (AP) — Disturbed by only two more distinct earthquakes in a series now totalling 38, relief and rehabilitation work proceeded swiftly today in southern California, where more than 100 persons lost their lives as a result of the first shock Friday night.

Damage for the entire quake area, resulting almost entirely from the first shock, was boosted to an estimated \$75,000,000 today. This came about when insurance appraisers estimated the Long Beach damage at \$50,000,000—twice the original figure.

From best official sources, the death list was placed tonight at 115. This includes 66 persons at Long Beach, three unidentified. A sharp quake at 5:16 o'clock this morning caused minor injuries to five persons in the southern part of Los Angeles and two in Lynwood. Another fairly strong tremor, the 38th, came at 11:30 a. m.

### RELIEF FUND WILL BE RECEIVED HERE

### \$4000 Coming; to Permit of Cash Payment to men Working on Road

Marion county today will receive its first portion of the R. F. C. relief funds obtained by the state, it was learned last night from H. E. Eakin, committee man. This initial payment from the revolving fund will be \$4000. The county will receive additional money according to the need, rather than on the basis of any total.

Receipt of this sum will make possible payment of the 50 cents cash portion of the daily wage now being paid workmen on the county road and wood relief projects. First checks were being written yesterday. The remainder of the wage is \$1 in groceries.

To eliminate conflict between other relief work and payment of workmen, the Red Cross office staff has set aside certain days on which food requisitions and the cash will be distributed to relief agencies from the various districts. Salem men will receive their checks and requisitions on Wednesday and Thursdays each week, Silverton men on Wednesdays each week, Stayton men first and third Wednesdays of the month and Woodburn men each Monday.

### STATE BANKS MAY OBTAIN CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, March 13. — (AP) — Secretary Woodin in a statement tonight announced state banks could obtain currency to meet their needs under the emergency banking act from member banks and the Reconstruction corporation.

The treasury secretary in responding to inquiries as to what facilities were available to enable state banks not members of the federal reserve system to obtain currency, called attention to the statement of President Roosevelt in his radio talk last night. In that statement Mr. Roosevelt said the banks can and will receive assistance from member banks and from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

He also said that Federal Reserve banks are authorized to make advances to individual partnerships and corporations on their promissory note. This is for a period not exceeding 90 days and must be secured by direct obligations of the United States. He said the non-member banks could avail themselves of this privilege.

### Federal Men to Manage Biggest Michigan Banks

DETROIT, March 14. — (Tuesday) — (AP) — Two federal conservators took over the First National bank, Detroit and the Guardian National bank of commerce at midnight last night and at once began an examination of the assets.

Arrival of the conservators, J. L. Schram, assistant administrator of the National Bank Reconstruction Agency, and Paul Koy, of the comptroller's office, dispelled all possibility that the two institutions, largest in Michigan, might be merged into one.

### Auto Plunge in River is Fatal

SEATTLE, March 13. — (AP) — An automobile carrying one or more persons plunged off a drawbridge into the Duwamish river here tonight, and men with grappling irons, who said they heard screams as the car went over, were unable to locate bodies.

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13. — (AP) — Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexico, defeated Joe Reno of New Orleans, two falls out of three, in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Joe weighed 160, two pounds more than Reno.

Rex Mobley, 165, Birmingham, Ala., and Thor Jensen, 160, Elkton, Ore., wrestled five rounds to a draw in the semi-windup. Each took a fall. Herb Burgeson, 142, Portland, defeated Pat O'Reilly, 139, Eugene, Ore., taking one fall in the three round preliminary.

## OREGON STATE COAST CHAMP; WINS 24 TO 19

### Final Clash is Marked by Terrific Fighting and Dearth of Scoring

### Trojans Ahead 8-6 at Half Time; Lenchitsky and Hibbard Start Rally

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 13. — (AP) — Oregon State college won the Pacific coast conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating University of Southern California, 24 to 19, after trailing, 6 to 8 at half time.

The first half was a curious affair, with only two points, a basket by Captain Lewis of the Oranges men made in the first ten minutes. The Trojans, playing without their great center and captain, Guttero, who injured his ankle in Saturday's game, forced into the two point lead at half time, then increased their advantage to 11 to 6 early in the second period.

The Orangemen came back to tie the score, then gain a point advantage. The Trojans tied the score at 12-all and again at 14-all, but with 10 minutes to play, the home team went into the lead and was not again headed.

First Championship Since Division Split

Tonight's game was the playoff contest of the series, Oregon State having won Friday, 35 to 23, and the Trojans Saturday, 39 to 23.

It was Oregon State's first coast (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### CREDIT TRANSFER TO BE PERMITTED

WASHINGTON, March 13. — (AP) — The treasury tonight authorized all banks to issue drafts transferring credit from any place in the United States to any other place in the United States and from any place in the United States to any place in a foreign country in connection with payments for domestic and foreign patent, trade mark and design application fees, and in payments for domestic and foreign patent and trade mark taxes and renewals. No gold or gold certificates shall be paid out, withdrawn, or exported under this regulation.

### Ten-Cent Price On Gasoline is Met Generally

The dime-a-gallon price set on standard grade gasoline by Standard Stations Inc. Saturday was generally being met in Salem by other operators yesterday. Only a few retailers still quoted a 12-cent price.

Apparently the brunt of the reduction was being borne by the retailers themselves. Only one distributor was reported as having reduced the wholesale price.

## Congress Will Pass Beer Law This Week Say Bourbon Chiefs

### Vote in House Late Today to Follow Roosevelt Message Demanding Volstead Relief; Sufficient Strength Claimed

WASHINGTON, March 13. — (AP) — Final congressional action to legalize and tax beer before the weekend was predicted tonight by democratic senate and house chieftains following President Roosevelt's sudden request to congress for immediate modification of the Volstead law.

Machinery for complying was set into motion by house leaders within a few hours after the president's 72-word message was read in both chambers to the applause and cheers of the members. The chief executive said:

"I recommend to the congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution; and to provide through such manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government.

"I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

Plans call for a vote late tomorrow in the house, where all revenue measures must originate. Chairman Morrison of the senate finance committee said his group would begin consideration of the bill as soon as it passed the house.

After a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, said it would require but two days for senate action on beer after disposal of the president's economy program.

"We have the votes to put it through, I am informed," Robinson said.

### U. S. WILL ASSIST EFFORT FOR PEACE

Ambassadors Appointed to Three Large Nations; Straus to France

WASHINGTON, March 13. — (AP) — America, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, tonight pledged to work with the league of nations committee charged with deciding what to do next about Japan's military operations in China's northern provinces.

Invited to cooperate with the league's advisory committee of 21 nations mapping a course for future action, the United States has accepted. The text of the invitation and reply will be made public tomorrow.

This momentous declaration of policy by the new Roosevelt government marked a day in which foreign affairs bulked large.

New ambassadors were named for three highly important posts, and the administration decided to send Norman H. Davis, diplomatic trouble-shooter extraordinary, abroad without delay in the hope of turning the world toward peace through disarmament at a time when military activity is seething on three continents.

Named as an ambassador to Great Britain was Judge Robert W. Bingham, lawyer and publisher of Louisville, Ky. Jesse Isidor Straus, New York department store head, was appointed ambassador to France, and Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in war days, when the youthful Roosevelt was his assistant, was chosen for the Mexico City embassy. Senate confirmation of all three was expected shortly.

## HOLIDAY OVER; BANKS REOPEN ON WEDNESDAY

### Licenses Expected to Come in Time but None are Received so far

### Limited Operation Here to Continue Today; Gold Embargo Remains

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13. — (AP) — The state banking holiday, in effect since March 2, was scheduled to expire tonight at midnight, and prospects were that most of the banks throughout Oregon would be open for normal business Wednesday.

Governor Julius L. Meier, who this morning extended the state holiday through the day, said tonight that he did not intend to continue it further.

Portland banks which have satisfied federal requirements as to solvency were scheduled to open for normal business tomorrow morning. The city's bankers expected that licenses to resume business under the no-gold, anti-boarding rules laid down at Washington, D. C., would be issued by the regular opening time tomorrow. Banks elsewhere in Oregon will open Wednesday.

While final word had not been received late Monday, all Salem banks were expecting to reopen tomorrow morning for business, after a holiday which has covered 11 business days.

A license to reopen must come to the national banks from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin while state banks receive their license through A. A. Schramm, state bank superintendent. The United States National and the First National bank here are national bank organizations; Ladd & Bush is a state bank.

Licenses Expected to Arrive Today

Licenses to reopen are expected today. Licenses first went out to banks in the 12 federal reserve cities of the United States. Licenses were going out yesterday and last night to banks in cities where there are clearing houses, this district including about 250 cities in the United States. Banks in all other cities are scheduled to reopen Wednesday.

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## WITNESS OF QUAKE ARRIVES IN SALEM

Charles S. Anderson is believed to be the first person arriving in Salem direct from the earthquake zone of southern California. He came last night to visit his aunt, Mrs. Bert W. Macy, 444 North 18th street, and family.

His home is in Monticello, Ind., and he had been visiting for some time in Santa Monica, Calif.

He was eating dinner in the home of his relatives Friday evening when the first tremor came. His cousin shouted "Earthquake! Get out of the house." They left as the house was shaking, saw a neighboring chimney topple over, saw trees shaking as if in a wind, saw masonry falling from a nearby church. They went back into the house, however, and passed the night there.

Saturday with a friend, Anderson flew over Long Beach. They landed at the airport but were not permitted to leave the grounds on foot to view the city.

Anderson will visit here and in Walla Walla before returning to his home.

## Quake Survivors Marshaled in "Bread Line"

Earthquake survivors, homeless or afraid to revisit their partly shattered homes, are shown here in a "bread line" at Lincoln park in the heart of Long Beach as relief stations were established. This line, one of several, extended for more than two blocks.



## BUSINESS UPTURN SIGNS NUMEROUS AS BANKS REOPEN

### Crowds of Shoppers Appear in Federal Reserve Cities Where Normalcy Restored; Advertising is Heavy all Over Nation as Firms Expect Brisk Trade; Deposits Exceed Withdrawals When Restrictions Lifted

### 160 Members of Federal Reserve Fully Open Along With Other Banks in Same Cities; Some Still Closed and Conservators Appointed in few Instances; S. E. one Showing Total Resumption

(By The Associated Press)

FROM every part of the nation, the end of the bank holiday brought tangible signs of an upturn in business.

While banks reopened in the larger cities, crowds of shoppers in business districts and increased advertising in newspapers indicated that the public was anxious to resume normal purchasing.

Reports from the federal reserve central cities were that bank deposits had far exceeded withdrawals, bolstering the revitalized flow of credit through business channels. Some Chicago banks had to furnish extra facilities for handling new accounts.

Word that newspaper advertising was gaining, with steady improvement in prospect, came not only from the federal reserve centers but from other cities whose banks were to be reopened next.

The stock and curb exchange at Los Angeles will resume trading Wednesday morning.

Foreign trading of the dollar at higher prices was evidence of confidence abroad in American stability.

One hundred and sixty member banks of the federal reserve system, located in 12 cities in which the federal reserve has its main banks, opened fully yesterday.

There were no restrictions on these institutions except those placed by the treasury prohibiting the payment of gold, any money for hoarding, and on foreign exchange.

In addition to the 160, normal business also was begun by 123 non-member banks in those same cities. A number of other non-member banks were open under certain restrictions.

In the 12 cities there were 35 Federal Reserve member banks not fully open.

In a number of the cities all member banks were open.

In listing Federal Reserve banks, all member banks, whether national or state, are included.

The situation in the several of the 12 key cities for yesterday was:

New York—52 member banks opened; 8 were not fully opened and a conservator was appointed for another; 24 non-member banks opened; none remained closed. All 59 savings banks were open on a limited withdrawal basis.

Cleveland—Three member banks opened; two others were open on a restricted basis; none were closed. Four non-member banks opened and four others were operating with withdrawals restricted by state law.

San Francisco—All 12 member banks opened. Seven non-member banks opened. None closed.

Boston—Eleven member banks opened; none remained closed. Eight non-member banks opened; none remained closed.

Chicago—Fifteen member banks opened; eleven non-member banks opened; 35 remained closed.

Philadelphia—Twenty-one member banks opened; five operated under restrictions invoked before the holiday; four not yet licensed to reopen but operated under emergency restrictions. Twenty-nine non-member banks opened; two operated under restrictions invoked before the holiday.

## The Day in Washington

By The Associated Press  
President Roosevelt asked immediate modification of Volstead act and action by congress this week to legalize and tax beer was predicted.

## Constitution to Come in August

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13. — (AP) — W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, said he received word today from United States Representative Charles A. Martin of Portland that the frigate Constitution, originally scheduled to arrive in Portland May 10, will not be here until August 2. The historic ship will remain here until August 14.

Administration worked on permanent banking reorganization program and Senator Glass (D. Va.) introduced banking reform measure.

Senate voted against sending house-approved Roosevelt economy bill back to committee.

President Roosevelt announced appointments of Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Kentucky, as ambassador to Great Britain; Jesse Isidor Straus, New York, to Mexico, and Josephus Daniels to Mexico.