

VAUDEVILLE IS STILL RUNNING

Holman Headliner Just now But Dyed as Villain in Public Estimate

(Continued from page 1) Man Oregon by a hundred and one employees, merchants and producers who sell goods to the state.

The present situation shows clearly the need of some drastic rearrangement in the state's method of doing business. A strong and determined governor could accomplish, with the 1933 legislature, what President Roosevelt seems likely to accomplish in federal government regulation.

Steps which should be taken include: 1. All moneys raised by the state should go to the support of the general budget, highway department excepted.

2. Every so-called "self-sustaining" department should receive its sole source of operating revenue through legislative appropriations rather than withholding for its own use a portion of the funds it collects by licenses, fees and taxes.

3. There must be more unification of state boards and commissions; the 15 or more professional qualification boards could be readily unified into one with non-paid commissions meeting from time to time to prescribe examinations and requirements for the special vocation the commission represents.

4. Provision must shortly be made for the retirement in orderly fashion of more than \$2,000,000 of state irrigation bonds, general state obligations issued to pay interest on ill-fated irrigation projects the state backed and received therefrom nothing.

5. Reserves must shortly be set up to amortize from year to year the inevitable shrinkage between assets and liabilities in the state bonus commission's department. Proceeds from part of the bonds sold by the commission went to pay cash bonus 10 years ago; the day of reckoning approaches and must be provided for.

6. The state urgently needs classification of standard jobs—clerkships, stenographers' work, janitorships, etc., so the great discrepancies now existing between departments would be ended.

7. Similar standardization of work and pay should be applied to all of Oregon's 36 counties which now have a patchwork payment system, the delegation from each county reworking its pay schedule biennially at the legislative session.

8. Days of depression and financial distress are excellent ones to make the state's financial house and administrative system more ship-shape. In good times lobbies at the legislature working for this and that bureau can usually block an executive, no matter how determined he may be. Now this cannot be done if the administration using the club of public opinion, proposes clear-cut plans for unification, reduction and simplification of state affairs, and demands that the reforms be made into law.

College Leaders Decide to Meet Here Next Year

ALBANY, Ore., March 25.—(AP)—Dr. Eli J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, was elected president of the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon at the 27th annual conference of the organization here today. Other officers elected were:

Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, vice-president; F. G. Franklin of Willamette university, secretary. Willamette university was chosen as the meeting place for the 1934 convention. Representatives from eight institutions attended the conference, to discuss matters of mutual interest.

ADMINISTRATION JOB NO LURE



FRANCES ROOSEVELT WITH MR. and MRS. EAST, O'CONNOR and DAUGHTER BETTY. "What is rarer than a day in June?" asks the poet. And the answer is: A man who can best intimate friendship with the Chief Executive of the nation, who is qualified to hold any position in the highest councils of the nation, but prefers to remain out of the spotlight, aiding his friend sans cheer or glory. Such a man is Basil O'Connor, partner in the law firm of Roosevelt and O'Connor of New York. For many years O'Connor ("Doc" to his intimates) has been associated with the man who now guides the destinies of the United States, not only in business, but clear, as a friend, than any other man outside the President's family—with the possible exception of "Big Jim" Farley, Postmaster General. A master of political strategy, one of the country's smartest lawyers and an outstanding leader of men, O'Connor probably could have any appointment desired in the new administration, but he prefers to work outside the national spotlight, dominating the President's so-called "Brain Trust" of advisors. O'Connor is a self-made man. At 16 he was graduated from Taunton High School (Mass.) and entered Dartmouth to work his way to an A. B. degree, following which he pursued a similar course through Harvard Law School, whence he was graduated with honors. Since then he has carved out an enviable career in law. He married Miss Elvira Miller of Louisville, Ky., in 1918. They have two daughters and maintain homes in New York and Long Island.

SPAULDING HEARING FINISHED SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1) profit allowed under the railway act. Differences in the figures of the Valley & Siletz' earnings were attributed to the fact that its accountants had set up \$40,000 annually to amortize the investment in the road by 1945. William P. Ellis claimed that it would be 1955 before the four billion feet of timber in the territory served by the road was exhausted and consequently that \$22,000 annually was sufficient amortization.

Decision on the case is expected within 60 days. Briefs have not been called for from the two parties and may not be asked. C. K. Spaulding said after the case was ended that lowering of the rates meant immediate resumption of operations in his mill here.

ROOSEVELT'S JOB PROGRAM REVISED

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—Modified to meet organized labor's chief objections, President Roosevelt's program for putting 250,000 men to work on the nation's forests appeared ready tonight for swift senate approval early next week. The president's bill was completely redrafted today by the senate labor committee to give the chief executive broad power to carry out his plan without writing into law the \$1 a day wage level to which organized labor objected.

After conferring with both, Walsh expressed confidence the revised measure would meet with the approval of the president as well as William Green, president of the American Federation of

LABOR, WHO SAID THE ORIGINAL BILL SMACKED OF "FASCISM, HITLERISM AND A FORM OF SOCIETISM."

Green, after conferring with the committee in executive session, said the revised measure would "very largely remove our objections," though he agreed under its provisions the president could still carry out the same program he originally proposed.

WETS INVITE DRY TO HELP SOLUTION

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—Telegrams urging dry leaders to join wet organizing in seeking "solution of the liquor problem," were sent out today by Fred G. Clark of Cleveland, commander-in-chief of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization. They went to Mrs. Ella Boole of the Women's Christian Temperance union, Dr. F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Mrs. Boole at once sent a telegraphed reply in which she said the suggestion of "cooperation of the W. C. T. U. and your organization" was "absurd."

Dr. Wilson replied without delay, saying "we... will be glad to work with you for necessary restrictions and sobriety."

Dr. McBride, in preparing an answer, interpreted Clark's telegram as opposing unrestricted saloon reopenings and said "we always have and always will be against the return of the saloon."

Hops 30 Cents Around Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., March 25.—(AP)—Two Moree district ranchers today announced sale of 151 bales of hops at 30 cents a pound, the highest price since 1925. Since passage of the beer bill by congress activity in the market has increased, and recently dealers have been signing long-term contracts at 20 cents a pound. Several were made for five years.

390 FARMERS GET \$40,000 IN LOANS

Last of Applications to be Taken This Week; \$100 Is Average Loan

Crop production loans totalling \$40,000 have been approved for 390 farmers in the Salem area, the Marion county court and the Salem chamber of commerce announced yesterday. Applications have been forwarded to Portland offices of the federal bureau making the loans and as soon as formal approval comes from the regional offices in Minneapolis, funds for the farmers will be made available.

The Salem applications have been prepared with as great accuracy and speed as any coming from any northwest city, crop loan officials report. In charge of the applications here are S. H. Van Trump, Roy Nelson and David W. Eyre. P. H. Bell has been a general advisor for the applicants and the committee.

This coming week is expected to bring the finish of this year's loan applications here. The average loan sought by farmers has been \$100. Farmers securing the loans covenant to cut down acreage 30 per cent. Interest on the loan is 6 1/2 per cent and notes are payable October 31, 1933.

Moneys from the loans will probably be paid through the county recorder's office. Records there will be scanned to ascertain if any prior liens have been given on the crops which will secure the federal government's loan. If prior liens exist, the loan will be held up. The government will pay filing fees for recording the mortgages.

WASCO CHALLENGES STATE'S TAX RIGHT

(Continued from page 1) tax and elementary school fund this year amounts to \$77,826 in Wasco county. Treasurer Johnson plans to pay the Portland bank first and then to send the state its share if enough remains. He expects a suit by the state to force priority collection, which may result in a supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

The county this week ordered a \$60,000 refunding bond issue to meet bonds due May 1. Delinquencies now exceed 50 per cent, with an estimated 75 per cent of individual taxpayers delinquent. School district 12, The Dalles, also is in precarious financial condition. It was revealed today with a prospective deficit of \$5,000 by the end of the next term. A special meeting of the board has been called for next week to cut courses and reduce teachers' salaries further. One school may be closed. Teachers already have taken a 25 per cent salary reduction.

Public Hearings On Farm Relief To be Continued

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—The admission farm bill that rode so smoothly and speedily through the house, skidded into a rut in the senate agriculture committee today and determined efforts by the youthful and dynamic Secretary Wallace to budget it loose drew little encouragement from committee members. After John A. Simpson, pres-

ident of the National farmers' union, had again attacked the measure as "impossible" and Wallace had defended it as an emergency proposition essential to help producers of major crops, the committee decided to continue public hearings next week.

BAR ASSOCIATION LOWERS FEE BASIS

Deciding to meet competition in the legal business, members of the Marion county bar association yesterday voted reductions in the minimum fee schedules and in some instances removed all restrictions. This action, taken at the monthly meeting at the Marion hotel, followed upon a divided committee report on the fee question. Downward revision of minimum fees, in some cases reaching 50 per cent, was approved for foreclosure actions, criminal cases in circuit and justice courts, bankruptcy, adoptions, drawing of articles of incorporation, and examination of abstracts. The minimum schedule for estate settlements was removed.

New Ucla Flash Makes Debut in Meet With U. C.

BERKELEY, Calif., March 25.—(AP)—With two of their star performers, bullet Bob Kleesl and Bob Rafferty, on the side lines, the University of California nevertheless mustered sufficient track and field strength to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles 7 1/2 to 5 1/2 today in a meet featured by the "discovery" of a new running ace.

The main thrills were supplied by a husky youngster, Jimmy Luvall, whose brilliant performance in capturing the 220 yard dash, the quarter mile and running the last lap of the mile relay, enabled the squad from Los Angeles to make a fairly good contest of the meet.

10c BUY BEARCAT CANDY BARS 10c

PHILHARMONIC CHOIR BENEFIT FUND Century of Progress Exposition These bars are manufactured expressly for the Philharmonic Choir by one of Portland's best confectioners. The materials used are of the very finest quality, producing a bar of more than ordinary size and weight. You will find it—'A QUALITY BAR'

Whereas: the Philharmonic Choir of Willamette University has been officially designated to represent Oregon at the Century of Progress Exposition, and that the proceeds from the rendition of the Opera, "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" at the Capitol Theater April 10th and 11th will be used for this purpose, and because of the favorable notice brought to our city from such a tour to be made by the Philharmonic Choir is unquestionable, we, the undersigned, bespeak for the Opera, the whole-hearted support of the citizens of Salem

- Mayer Douglas McKay
B. E. Sisson, Pres. Chamber of Commerce
Willis Clark, Pres. Kiwanis Club
W. L. Phillips, Pres. Rotary Club
W. R. Newmyer, Pres. Loins Club
Hannah Martin, Pres. Women's Club
Helen Crosby, Pres. Zonta Club
E. L. Weider, Business Men's League
Ruth Moore, Bus. and Pro. Women's Club
Ladd and Bush Bank
First National Bank
C. A. Kells, Y. M. C. A.
Fred Wolf, High School
Claude D. Busick
J. A. Helman, Marion Hotel
J. A. Lauterman, Hotel Assoc
F. G. Myers, The Spa
G. Putnam, Capital Journal

IMPRISONED REDS SHOW NO WOUNDS

BERLIN, March 25.—(AP)—Captain Hermann Goering, cabinet minister without portfolio, redeemed his pledge today to permit foreign correspondents to see and talk to prominent arrested communists and other members of the left so they might satisfy themselves the prisoners were neither dead nor injured. The imprisoned men displayed by the police showed no evidence of having been hurt, nor did they make any serious complaints.

Captain Goering made the pledge in an interview in which he asserted he would "never stand for persecuting a man simply because he is a Jew" and that foreigners visiting Germany this summer would enjoy the fullest freedom.

Referring to protests in the United States against alleged maltreatment of Jews, the cabinet minister said: "Every German smiles when he learns that on next Monday prayer meetings will be held in America."

DEPRESSION END IN JUNE SAYS RAINEY

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—Complete enactment of President Roosevelt's program by June is the aim of Speaker Rainey, who declared his belief today "the depression will end when that is accomplished."

Success so far, the speaker told newspapermen at a conference, has been "due to tremendous—almost unanimous—popular support."

"If the people will continue to support the president, I at least, will do everything I can to see that his plans become law," Rainey added. The program of things yet to become law, he said, includes: Unemployment relief through reforestation and a permanent and broader plan yet to be completed, along with additional direct relief for the states. Legislation to provide some kind of home and farm mortgage moratoriums.

MOONEY GRANTED NEW TRIAL RIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 25.—(AP)—Tom Mooney was granted a new opportunity today, after 16 long years of imprisonment, to come out and acquit himself of bombing the 1916 Preparedness day parade here and killing 10 and injuring 40 persons. The famous prisoner, to whose cause organized labor and the working classes of many parts of the world have rallied in the years of acrimonious and sometimes violent efforts in his behalf, was granted the right to a trial in

ARMY CHIEF



Lieutenant Colonel Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of Kentucky, executive officer of the Army War College, who has been appointed new commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Colonel Buckner was a member of the Army's training staff during the World War. He has been an executive officer in Washington for many years.

WILLAMETTE RANKS HIGH IN FORENSICS

John Radin of Willamette university placed second in the Pacific Forensic league after-dinner speaking contest, held in connection with the league's speaking tournament at Eugene Saturday night. First place went to Herbert of University of Washington, and third to an Oregon State entry. Ralph McCullough of Willamette took fourth place in the simultaneous speaking contest, won by University of Oregon. McCullough and Ross Knotts failed by a small margin to qualify for the finals in debate. Whitman and U.C.L.A. were the finalists. Prof. Herbert E. Rahe who accompanied the Willamette team to Eugene, returned to Salem too early to learn the outcome. Miss Virginia Durkee, Willamette's delegate, and Miss Kathleen Skinner, debate manager, also attended. Willamette had no entry in oratory, which was won by Pomona college.

FRANCE SURPRISED AT DEBTS IMPASSE

PARIS, March 25.—(AP)—Surprise was expressed at the foreign office tonight at a statement by Secretary of State Hull at Washington that he could not say whether war debt discussions would be held by the United States with nations which have defaulted.

France defaulted in the \$19,000,000 war debt interest payment due last December. The French government, it was said at the foreign office, understood that the Roosevelt administration would treat France as the equal of Great Britain in considering the debt question. Britain made her December payment. Secretary Hull did not appear in his statement today to have closed the door definitely against nations which have defaulted payment, the foreign office spokesman said.

Workers Win in Haverhill Strike

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 25.—(AP)—A strike of 7500 Haverhill shoe workers ended at midnight tonight with acceptance by the manufacturers of union demands for wage increases and improved working conditions. The strike, called March 6, had paralyzed the shoe industry here.



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