

UNDERHILL HAS NO CHANCE FOR LIFE, VERDICT

Tri-State Terror Bandit is Wounded and Captured; Gang Broken Up

Several Other Arrests are Made in Raid; Police Trail Fugitive

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP)—The "tri-state terror," Wilbur Underhill—killer, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker—lay in a dying condition tonight, his body almost riddled by police bullets, and law enforcement agencies checked off another name on the dwindling list of southwestern bad men still at large.

"I don't think I can live," he told his bride, a pretty brunette whom he married at Coalgate, Okla., several weeks ago.

Hospital physicians expressed belief the outlaw would not live, and officers voiced amazement that Underhill had been able to escape from a house where he was trapped and wounded in a gunfight early today.

Bleeding from more than half a dozen wounds and scantily clad, Underhill ran from the house under a hail of lead and took refuge in a furniture store.

Four hours later he was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. He surrendered without a fight, although still armed with a pistol.

Underhill was a leader of the break of eleven convicts from the Kansas penitentiary Memorial day and is under indictment for the machine gun killing of four officers and Frank Nash, federal convict, at Kansas City last June.

R. H. Colvin, department of justice agent from Oklahoma City, and other officers trailed Underhill to the house.

Captured in a raid were a man tentatively identified as Raymond Roe, alias Ralph Rowe; a Seminele beauty parlor operator, Eva Mae Nichols, and Underhill's wife, the former Hazel Hudson.

CODE FOR GROCER GIVEN FINAL OKAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a code to govern the vast retail food and grocery trade.

It was the 182nd code of fair competition to be approved by the chief executive, and first of those originally assigned to the farm administration and then returned to NRA when the agricultural unit disagreed.

With its signature by the president, NRA closed down until after New Year's, leaving nearly 50 other codes at the White House ready for the chief's signature when he can give time to study them. Two hundred and fifty more were being perfected after hearings, and 40 additional hearings were docketed for the first part of next month.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, went to South Carolina for a brief vacation with Bernard Baruch. Almost every other recovery official left the city for new year relaxation after the long grind of six months spent codifying industry.

License Issuance Short; Deadline Midnight Tonight

A total of 66,939 motor vehicle licenses for the year 1934 had been issued up to Friday night, as against 78,425 licenses during a corresponding period last June, the state department announced. Approximately 11,485 less licenses were issued in December than in June.

A tabulation prepared late Saturday indicated that 3000 sets of license plates were sold over the counter in the Salem office yesterday. Thousands of license applications were in the mails and thousands of additional licenses had been sold in Portland.

State police early Monday will begin enforcement of the license law.

Astoria is Lost To State Learn

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 30 (AP)—Oregon has lost another landmark. This time it's the city of Astoria, presented by a New York newspaper to the "is of Washington." A copy of the paper received here shows a photo of the cruiser Astoria recently christened at Bremerton, and a caption says the cruiser was "named for the Washington city which gets its name from John Jacob Astor, fur trader who first settled here in 1792. The city on the Oregon side of the Columbia river."

Today!

WITH every rising of the sun Think of your life as just begun.
The Past has cancelled and buried deep All yesterdays. There let them sleep.
Concern yourself with but Today Grasp it, and teach it to obey
Your will and plan. Since time began Today has been the friend of man.
You and Today! A soul sublime And the great heritage of time.
With God himself to bind the twain, Go forth, brave heart! Attain! Attain!
—ANON

NEW 5-YEAR PLAN DRAFTED IN RUSSIA

Output to Increase as High As 837 Per Cent; Many Factories to Rise

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON MOSCOW, Dec. 30. (AP)—Details of a new industrial five-year plan which in four years would triple the production of 1932 and under which soviet Russia would be made essentially self-sufficient were announced today to the soviet people.

The project, so vast that in comparison Russia's role in pre-war industry seems insignificant, and the first five-year scheme ended in 1932 as drafted, includes provisions and for the completion or beginning of 447 giant enterprises and for the annual production of goods worth \$51,000,000,000 at nominal values.

It would allow for an increase as high as 837 per cent in the 1937 output as against that of 1932.

The extent of new building is seen in proposals to complete present undertakings and start new ones. These include 178 new coal mines; 11 iron mills, seven of which have been started; 93 oil cracking and 46 refining plants; two copper works; four aluminum plants, two of which were begun under the first plan; 15 cotton mills, 18 knitting mills, 11 silk mills, and 21 shoe manufacturing plants.

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RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE IS HERALDED

(By the Associated Press) Generally rising temperatures gave promise that extreme weather would not interfere with plans of New Year's eve celebrants.

After a plunge to six below in New York city yesterday the mercury rapidly rose above the zero mark and appeared headed for more seasonable figures. It reached 14 above late in the day and weather bureau officials said merry makers would have rain, not cold, "so far by Sunday night."

An upward trend also brought welcome relief to upstate New York and New England, where the mercury had fallen as much as 40 below. The minus sixty was reported at Wanaquana N. Y., while temperatures of 55 below at Lancaster, N. H., and 45 below at Lake Placid were recorded before the upswing.

More moderate temperatures prevailed in the south and west. The close of the week saw the death total from weather well over the 100 mark. Ten names were added yesterday to the toll in New England, bringing the total fatalities there since Tuesday's blizzard to 35.

Building Picks up Late in Year; Prospect is Bright

Following a slow start, building operations in Salem have gathered momentum during 1933, resulting in five of the past seven months being above the same months of 1932, according to the records of City Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell. The upward trend in the last four months has been broken only in December, when the slight decrease could be attributed to unfavorable weather.

Prospects for the building industry in Salem for 1934 are bright, according to Mr. Bushnell, who predicts the rise of several industrial structures, and some sizeable business buildings. Although a shortage exists in modern residences, Mr. Bushnell does not believe home building on a large scale will be resumed until 1935 at least.

While building permit values for 1933 are 10.9 per cent below those for 1932, the decrease reveals an easing off in the acute descent of the previous three years. The drop in 1932 was 37 per cent from the 1931 total. 1931 was 38 per cent below 1930, and 1930 was 51 per cent below 1929.

During the past year 556 building permits have been issued. Total construction costs entailed

have been \$182,107.49 as against \$204,384.87 in 1932.

Month	1933	1932
January	7,147.00	8,560.00
February	13,280.50	14,274.25
March	12,871.50	10,849.00
April	15,427.00	43,734.50
May	9,611.90	16,727.07
June	14,611.00	10,340.00
July	34,842.39	27,872.00
August	27,047.10	33,274.00
September	15,185.10	11,650.00
October	14,178.00	11,635.00
November	9,305.90	5,685.00
December	8,601.00	9,374.00
Total	\$182,107.49	\$204,384.87

GAY NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS ARE FORECAST

Legal Liquor After 13-Year Drought to Mark Event In Many of States

Close of 1933 is Marked by Firm Stock Market and General Optimism

(By the Associated Press) New gaiety appears in celebrations of the approaching new year which will reach their climax tonight.

Legal liquor is in the glasses in many states, back after 13 years of banishment. Representative of banishment. Representative of banishment. Representative of banishment.

At the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the crush led to the opening of a champagne terrace, where champagne only will be served. Other hotels were prepared for capacity business.

At hotels and night clubs of the big cities from coast to coast, popping corks and clinking glasses were manifestations of what promised to be the gayest—and wettest—national party held in observation of such an occasion in many a year.

On the Pacific coast, sport fans moved on Sandana and San Francisco for football games tomorrow which pit Stanford against Columbia and East against West all-stars.

The young folks in the household of President Roosevelt held a big holiday party last night at the White House whose state guests were the music of a dance orchestra.

Yesterday, the last day of the old year for the nation's markets, recorded what many hoped was a good omen. Curb and stock prices closed firm. Bonds showed quiet strength. Grain prices advanced slightly.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, said "The future is beginning to take a more reassuring form than it had a few months ago."

Alfred E. Smith, celebrating his 60th birthday anniversary, observed: "There's been a decided improvement in the last month. And I'm looking forward to a still better rise beginning with the new year."

LIQUOR CASE WILL CONTINUE TUESDAY

Judge L. G. Lewelling of Albany announced yesterday that he would be in Salem promptly Tuesday morning to hear further arguments in the case of City of Klamath Falls against State Liquor commission. The suit, instituted here during the last 10 days, involves the constitutionality of the so-called Knox liquor law.

When the case first was argued Tuesday will be heard further arguments on the state's demurrer in which it seeks to throw out the Klamath Falls injunction proceedings.

George Neuner, counsel for the commission, is expected back from Southern California in time to represent the defendant, along with Jay Boorman, Portland attorney, who appeared for the state last Thursday. Elton Watkins is appearing as special counsel for Klamath Falls.

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SERVICE CHARGES WILL BE DELAYED

Salem bankers said yesterday that services charges which they expected to be effective Tuesday, January 2, would be withheld pending approval of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Johnson on Friday night threw a crimp into bankers' plans throughout the state and nation when he denied that he had approved the service charges the bankers planned to levy. At the same time he dismissed a deputy administrator who presumably had approved the fees the bankers planned to impose.

When informed of Johnson's refusal to approve the charges, Jake Fuhrer, representing the Marion County Bankers association, immediately communicated with Theodore Kramer, state secretary of the Oregon Bankers' group. Kramer said he had heard nothing about the situation except what he had learned in the news accounts. He promised Fuhrer to advise him immediately when he received official word.

STATES REGAIN CONTROL OVER BANK POLICIES

Proclamation of March is Amended; Non-Members Affected by Order

Deposit Insurance Will Be Effective Tuesday in Qualified Banks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a proclamation tonight, returned to the state banking authorities sole supervision of the non-member banking structure.

He amended proclamations issued last March whereby all banks were brought under supervision of the administration when the banking emergency was declared.

The prohibitions in the previous regulations pertaining to the holding of gold, hoarding, and dealing in foreign exchange, were continued in tonight's order.

Inasmuch as the treasury has acted on all requests for licensing member banks of the federal reserve system, and as the federal deposit insurance corporation likewise has acted on all applications to it for membership, it was deemed appropriate, the proclamation said, that the banking authority in each state should exercise the sole responsibility for banking institutions not members of the federal reserve system.

The deposit insurance system—insuring deposits up to \$2500—becomes operative on Tuesday, and state banks which have qualified will then come under the central control of the federal deposit insurance corporation along with national banks and state members of the federal reserve system. All applications of state non-member banks have been acted upon as well as those of member institutions.

NEARLY TEN DAYS, MARK FLIERS SET

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30. (AP)—Back to earth after spending nearly 10 days in the skies, Francis Marsalis and Helen Richey tonight laid claim to a new world record for endurance flight record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Almost exhausted, they brought their oil-spattered plane down to perfect landing at the municipal airport at 10:45 a.m., today after battling frequent rain squalls and choppy winds.

The women, happy but showing fatigue, ended their arduous venture aloft just as a huge black cloud opened up with a downpour along with the cheering spectators, who rushed out to greet them.

In establishing a new record of 237 hours and 42 minutes, the fliers exceeded by 41 hours and 37 minutes the old mark of eight days, four hours and five minutes set by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden in Valley Stream, L. I., August 22, 1932.

CIVIL WORKS QUOTA ALREADY EXCEEDED

The national re-employment agency here has received orders to send no more men to civil works projects because Marion county's quota already has been exceeded, Manager E. T. Barnes announced last night. He said there were 25 men more than the quota of 1411 employed on these projects.

Closing down for the present of CWA re-employment leaves 3550 men and women on the registration lists of the agency. Total registration, including persons now placed, reached 5386 last night.

Yesterday's CWA payroll was approximately \$23,500, Administrator Glenn C. Niles reported.

Late Sports

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 30. (AP)—Jimmy Brown arched a high one which bounced off the rim of the hoop and fell into the hands of an Idaho giant in the final seconds of tonight's basketball game between Montana and Idaho, the miss enabling the Vandals to carry off a 29-to-27 decision from the Grizzlies.

SEATTLE, Dec. 30. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team tonight defeated Union O. of Portland 37 to 36 in a fast, closely fought, overtime game.

SPOKANE, Dec. 30. (AP)—Washington State college easily defeated the Gonzaga university hoopers here tonight, 47 to 23.

Optimism is Keynote As Salem Views 1934

OPTIMISTIC statements concerning the city's outlook for 1934 were made here yesterday by civic leaders. Their viewpoint, coupled with those of the majority of persons interviewed off the record by The Statesman, pointed to a substantially improved 12 months ahead for the citizens of this community. The statements follow:

WILLIAM P. ELLIS, president chamber of commerce: "Having successfully adjusted itself to the new order of business and the new economic plan of NRA, and having in a sense survived a major operation following a prolonged illness, Salem business and industry is showing substantial improvement. It is entering the new year with a feeling of optimism and with a well-grounded hope that the increased activity of recent months may continue in even greater volume throughout the ensuing year."

MRS. CLIFTON MUDD, president Salem Woman's club: "As we pass through the lingering hours of the old year and begin the new, let us pray that the spirit of the angel's song, 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men' may become so pregnant to all the vast family of humanity that war will cease from the world forever. May we ever remember what life is for and may our vision of duty in 1934 be clear and our purpose steadfast."

DOUGLAS McKEAY, Salem's mayor: "I don't feel alarmed over the ultimate outcome of the city's finances for with an assessed valuation of \$17,000,000 the city has but \$1,700,000 of debt, a proportion of ten to one. . . . At the present time we are faced with the fact of an overdraft at the banks—180,000 in warrants that we can not redeem. . . . Strict economy in all departments is demanded and will be enforced during 1934 to reduce this debt. . . . During the past year we have done well in paying off \$88,000 of our general obligation bond debt and the first of the year we will refund an old \$60,000 term bond issue with a serial issue to be paid off at the rate of \$3000 a year. This is a step forward."

"We were at first highly pleased to get the \$1,500,000 allotment from PWA; but we have been keenly disappointed because we have been unable to use it. I hope and believe we can get condemnation proceedings through and the water project started in 1934."

J. N. CHAMBERS, chairman Marion county relief committee and civil works board: "I am inclined to believe conditions are beginning to ease up a little. People are getting back to work, naturally stimulating other lines of business and creating more employment. I wouldn't be surprised to find 1934 to have been the real bottom of the relief need. After the first of March the load should begin to lighten up. If everything moves as indicated, we shouldn't need much relief next September. If the CWA is extended to tide us over till PWA gets to working, we should get by to a period of increasing, steady employment. The demand for all types of merchandise is here."

VARIED NEW YEAR PLANS REPORTED

Watch Night Parties, Many Private Gatherings on Holiday are Listed

Watch night church services, scores of private parties and family reunions were scheduled for Salem and its environs today and tomorrow as 1933 dies and a new year is ushered in.

At midnight whistles will blow and bells will ring in the manner traditional for welcoming the new year.

Business leaders generally expressed satisfaction yesterday at the upturn observed in business. For most persons, the prevailing mood was one of optimism. The feeling expressed was that times could not be more acute than were experienced early in 1933 and that 1934 was certain to see added improvement from the last portion of the old year.

All business houses except restaurants and confectionaries will be closed on the holiday tomorrow as will city, county and state offices along with schools. The latter will reopen Tuesday after a week's vacation.

SEVENTY KILLED IN ARGENTINA REVOLT

Battle Near Border Deemed Final Flareup; Order Restored, Claimed

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30. (AP)—A communique from the president tonight said 40 radical rebels had been killed and more than 30 wounded in a battle last night between loyal Argentine troops and more than 300 rebels who crossed into Cottienles province, Argentina, from Brazil.

While the government claimed normal conditions had returned to the country today, last night's battle apparently was a final flareup in an abortive revolution for which President Justo blamed the radical party.

The presidential communique added that the Cottienles revolt, among whom it said were numerous Brazilians, was well armed with rifles and machine guns.

After clashing with border forces, they attacked the town of Paso de Los Libres but were repulsed by troops from the 11th Argentine infantry. The communique said, the battle lasted an hour and a half.

A smaller group of rebels was reported to have captured the border town of Santotome in the same province, and loyal troops were said to be preparing to recapture the position.

Miles Company Gets Permit to Alter Its Plant

The Miles Linn Mill company Saturday took out a building permit for altering its plant on Fairground road at a cost of \$2000. The job will consist of building an addition at one corner of the main building.

The last permit to be issued in 1933 went to John Nathan yesterday afternoon for a \$300 alteration job at 270 North Commercial street.

Allocation of \$200 for relief educational projects in Salem in January was announced yesterday. Immediately T. T. Mackenzie, director of vocational education, will be in plans of organizing the work with the view of getting it underway late next week or the forepart of the following week.

The allocation comes from a \$5000 civil works allocation made the entire state. More funds will be forthcoming from month to month if the educational project proves satisfactory.

Its aim will be to afford temporary work for some instructors who are in need and it will seek to afford short units of vocational and general education to unemployed persons with the view of aiding them to obtain positions.

SESSION TO FACE PUZZLES

President Begins Writing Message to Congress as Study of U. S. Problems Is Completed

Budget, Restoring Pay of Federal Employees Some Of Issues; Gold Control Move Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt completed his survey of national affairs today and began writing his messages to congress.

The budget again consumed the almost complete attention of the president as he worked at his desk in the White House and denied himself to callers.

There was no intimation tonight of the total of expenditures which the administration plans for the new year.

Late in the day he received a report on living costs in the capital which will determine how much, if any, of the pay cut for government employes will be recommended for restoration.

Congressional leaders have been suggesting a restoration of from five per cent to the whole 15 per cent reduction that was made. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated at least a part of this cut would be restored.

The president after talks with Director Douglas of the budget, Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury and Governor Black of the federal reserve board, employed his own counsel in preparing his messages.

Speculation continued that there would be some new move in the involved gold control—commodity dollar—monetary program before congress meets next Wednesday but Mr. Roosevelt carefully withheld indication of his intention in this direction.

In all likelihood, he will send his message on the state of the Union to congress on the opening day but even that was not certain. His budget message, outlining his fiscal policies for the government, which he will stress in the coming session, will be delivered either the second or third day of the session.

Kenney Elected Chief of SP&S

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 30. (AP)—W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern Railway, was elected president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway at the annual meeting of the stockholders and board of trustees here today. The election was in accordance with a plan adopted a year ago whereby the president of the Great Northern railway alternates with the president of the Northern Pacific railway as president of the S. P. & S. railway.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic: SHAWNEE, Okla.—Wilbur Underhill, southwestern desperado, captured and seriously wounded by posse.

WASHINGTON—National banks report gain in deposits, more assets and higher loan total.

WASHINGTON—Speaker Rainey sees no silver reauthorization law unless Roosevelt approves.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Grand jury votes 11 secret indictments in connection with lynching of negro.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt signs retail food and grocery code affecting 480,000 stores.

MIAMI, Fla.—Women endurance fliers and after nearly 10 days in air.

DENVER—Tuberculosis patient asks to die in lethal gas chamber in place of condemned youth.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—President Roosevelt indirectly asks legislature to guard against return of saloon in liquor bill.

Foreign: BUCHAREST—Martial law declared after bomb explodes near body of slain premier in railroad station.

BRUSSELS—London-bound plane collides with wireless Pylon; 10 killed.

MOSCOW—New industrial plan in four years would triple 1932 production and make soviet virtually self-sufficient.