

HIGHER TAX ON DEBT DODGERS

Senate Views on Foreigners Who Won't Pay Shown; Bill in Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the president would be satisfied with an extension for one year of the corporation's authority and the broadening of its financial facilities by another \$800,000,000.

With the senate immersed in debate over the \$27,000,000 liquor tax bill, the house began work on the independent offices supply measure, one so greatly reduced by the administration that the house appropriations committee said it had difficulty in trimming off an additional \$7,000,000 and that some of this might have to be put back in deficiency bills later on.

The independent offices bill carries funds for 15 federal agencies, among them the veterans bureau. Measures are pending in senate and house to restore many of the funds cut off veterans expenditures last spring. The bill provided, however, for continuation of the present economy program for both veterans and government employees.

More Money Sought for CCC Camps and for CWA

As the house took this up, Roosevelt was disclosing that he expected to ask \$1,166,000,000 more in appropriations to continue the civil works and civilian conservation corps activities. Tariff and foreign trade plans will be held in abeyance until Secretary Hull returns from South Africa.

Elsewhere, it was disclosed that President Roosevelt favored the setting up by utility and railroad concerns of sinking funds with which they could pay off their mortgaged indebtedness.

History of Rules Of Courts is Told

Evolution of rules governing court procedure with their improvements traced from the beginning of the 18th century, was interestingly developed before the Salem high school Parent-Teacher association meeting last night in the school library by Justice George A. Rossman of the state supreme court bench. The large library was well-filled for the careful presentation of the historic background of the question. Following Justice Rossman's speech, moving pictures of high school persons and events taken by members of the local chapter of the National Honor society were shown.

TICKET PRICE SET

Setting the price of tickets at \$1.50 for the President's Birthday ball, January 30 as a benefit event for Warm Springs foundation for infantile paralysis treatment, 15 members of the announcements and ticket committee met last night with H. V. Collins, chairman, cities could always legislate con-

Receives Wrath of Nazi



Ernest Korgler, (left) former communist leader in the Reich fire case, was acquitted in the German trial for firing the Parisian building last February. He will be banished to Russia. Beside him sits Marjorie Van Der Lubbe, dull Dutch pedlar, who heard his sentence to death with dropping head and utter dejection. His head rolled off early yesterday morning.

LAWYERS IN COURT TEST OF NEW PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

21st federal amendment also prohibits shipment of liquor into any state contrary to the laws of that state, he declared.

City Charters Held Subservient to General Laws

Bowman cited the cases of sale of liquor to minors and sale on Sunday as two in which the supreme court held city charters could not violate state statutes despite the constitutional amendment which prior to the prohibition amendments in 1914 gave to the cities the "exclusive right to license and regulate," the liquor traffic. The court held in both cases the city had no right to ignore state statutes as the phrase "subject to the criminal laws of the state," prevented.

Mr. Watkins spent an hour in an exhaustive oral argument on the laws relating to the Knox act. He contended first that the home rule amendment to the state constitution had never been repealed and that it was coexistent with state prohibition. Repeal of the latter simply removed the suspension of certain provisions of home rule, in Watkins' view.

Watkins cited the steps of the liquor legislation, starting from the passage of the local option law in 1905, the home rule amendment in 1910, prohibition in 1914 and the repeal in 1932, in showing what he declared to be the purpose of the people in giving the cities the right to control handling of liquor. He contended the home rule amendment had never been repealed because court opinions cited held

currently and had the exclusive right with liquor control as far as it did not conflict with the state law.

Watkins in his closing arguments further argued that the right of cities to license was not a violation of criminal laws nor did it prohibit arrests by the state for violation of statutes regardless of city ordinances, if those ordinances conflicted.

Neuner Closes Arguments For Liquor Commission

Rebuttal of Watkins arguments were made by Attorney Neuner who emphasized the statements put forth by Bowman and in a manner reminiscent of former prohibition addresses depicting the evils of the saloon.

Judge LeWing interrupted Neuner at various times asking the latter's interpretation of the state's power to enter any city with liquor stores. Attorney Watkins interjected the state could not put a store into a city where the people of that city voted against it.

"I wish to take issue with the counsel on that," Neuner replied. "The state has the power to go where it desires with its stores and that is the intent of the Knox bill."

LeWing requested counsel on both sides to present their court citations as soon as possible to him at Albany and he would expedite consideration to avoid unnecessary delay. He did not state when he would hand down his decision.

Job at Fairground Gets \$7632 Added

Continuation of civil works improvements to the state fairgrounds for a few weeks longer at least was assured yesterday when Administrator Glenn C. Niles received notice that application for an additional allotment for the project had been approved. The latest allotment, amounting to \$7632, will be used for further general renovations. It will not, however, mean that any more men will be put to work, Niles said. The crew affected, which has used up its old allotment, will resume work Friday.

Canvass Made for Added Members

Called in special meeting at the chamber of commerce last night, a large number of members of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, rallied to the call of Commander Claude McKenney and Vice-Commander King E. Bartlett, membership chairman, and proceeded to canvass the city in search of World War veterans wanted as post members. While the drive brought in few actual memberships, it did produce numerous promises to join within the new future, Bartlett reported.

Chemeketa Players
Inc. Salem, Ore.
Play Producers
TONIGHT
"Heart Exchange"
A 3-Act Comedy
Admission 25c
NELSON AUDITORIUM
Liberty at Chemeketa

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Ruth Chatterton
in
"FEMALE"
with
GEORGE BRENT
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
HE MADE A MONKEY OUT OF A MOVIE QUEEN!

Cagney
"Lady Killer"
with
Mac Clarke

PERFECT LINE KEPT BY SHIPS

Takeoff Retarded 2 Hours as Planes Held Back by Lack of Wind

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message to the destroyer Schenck, 600 nautical miles out, saying the weather ahead of the fliers was good and that they should be arriving in the vicinity of a tail wind.

The destroyer was asked to tell the fliers that "exceptionally good weather" awaited them farther on, and that they should run into bright sunshine upon approaching Hawaii.

Part of Trip Made Through Fog

Apparently the massed armament was proceeding along the perilous 2400-mile route without trouble. The Schenck was overheard asking the flight commander if he desired searchlights and the reply "Turn on the searchlights to the northeast sector. Now flying in fog."

Their takeoff in an almost breezeless day at San Francisco was a difficult matter. Five of the planes struggled for two hours to get into the air. They went into formation quickly then, however, and the adventure was on.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (P)—Along the perilous 2400 mile air trail between San Francisco and Honolulu, six big navy seaplanes sped in formation today after spending two hours in a mighty struggle to get aloft with their heavy loads in a light breeze.

Out through the Golden Gate they headed at 2:22 p.m. (P. S. T.), two hours and 10 minutes after the first plane rose from the waters of San Francisco bay. At 2:29 p.m., they passed Point Lobos, westernmost point of land here, and roared seaward.

Although officially performing routine duty, the six officers and 24 crew members actually were starting the longest overseas mass flight ever attempted.

Slight Miscalculation Would Be Fatal

The goal is but a pin point on the horizon of the Pacific, and a slight miscalculation would send them wide of their mark. However, a half dozen navy ships, stationed 300 miles apart along the course, stood by ready to speed to the aid of any plane coming to distress.

The aerial path followed was not a new one. Eight years ago it was blazed by the late Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N. In the epidemic of overseas flying in 1927 and 1928 seven persons, one a woman, lost their lives trying to span the great stretch of sea.

Rodgers, with a crew of five, fell just short of reaching Honolulu. His plane floated about for nine days and was rescued by a patrolling American submarine.

Lester Maitland and Albert Heingerger, army aviators, made the flight several months later, landing as scheduled on Wheeler field near Honolulu. Then Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte made it, running out of gasoline as they approached land. Their plane crashed on Molokai island. They are unharmed.

Death to Sea

The flagship of Lieut. Com. Kneller McGinnis of Indianapolis led the sextet of planes as they began their long flight. The planes were in two squadrons of three ships as they passed the Golden Gate.

Thousands of spectators gathered on the hillsides to see the giant craft.

The flight was delayed about two hours because the heavy planes at first found it impossible to get into the air.

Last Plane Gets Into Air at 2:18 P. M.

At 12:11 p. m., the first craft, the 10-P-4, piloted by Lieut. T. D. Quinn of Atlanta, Ga., arose from the bay waters. Then at 12:45 p. m., Lieut. Com. McGinnis raised his plane. The others made numerous attempts to take off, finally succeeding, the last rising at 2:13 p. m.

McGinnis stated he would fly low, not more than 500 feet off the water, unless he ran into squalls.

The fliers figured to make the trip in 24 hours or less, depending upon weather conditions. They had nearly 1,000 gallons of fuel in each plane and figured on a safety margin of two hours in their gasoline supply.

Lieut. Quinn's plane, however, consumed about two hours' supply while it was circling and awaiting the other planes' take-off, navy officers said.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today—James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally."

ELSINORE
Today—Ruth Chatterton in "Female."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Charlie Ruggles in "Mama Loves Papa."
Friday—John Wayne in "Haunted Gold."
Saturday—Midnight matinee, Kay Francis in "Storm at Daybreak."

CAPITOL
Today—"White Woman" with Charles Laughton, plus Bob Steele in "Galloping Romeo."

STATE
Today—First run, Clarence Darrow's "The Mystery of Life."
Saturday only—Jack Hoxie in "Gold."

UNCLE SAM TO TAKE ON 2 BILLIONS MORE

(Continued from page 1)

ties would be increased two billion dollars "but it seems in every way right that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation."

The senate republican leader, McNary of Oregon, said he did not wish to take a stand on the proposal until he had studied the message and the bill.

His colleague, Senator Steiwer, said, however, that he was "sympathetic to the idea," although he did not wish to commit himself definitely.

The only adverse comment came from Senator Glass, a Virginia democrat, who is out of sympathy with quite a few administration policies.

"I'm not in favor of guaranteeing anything more," he said emphatically. "I think we've guaranteed too much already."

All indications were, however, that Mr. Roosevelt shortly would send a message to congress urging that the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds which the Home Owners' Loan corporation may issue be given governmental backing also. He conferred about it today with Chairman Fahy of the home loan corporation.

C.W.A. Foremen to Hear Safety Talks At Meet Here Soon

Although injuries to CWA workers in Marion county have not been extensive, all timekeepers and foremen on the various projects will be called in the night of January 16 at the chamber of commerce rooms for a conference with A. R. Hunter, district chief safety man, Administrator Glenn C. Niles announced yesterday. After Hunter outlines the operation of the federal workmen's compensation fund, the men will discuss individual problems and ways to prevent accidents.

Niles said that as far as he was informed the worst injuries to men in this county consisted of a broken arm and a broken ankle. There have been numerous reports of more minor hurts.

Wolf Asks Student Registration Now

Students expecting to enroll in classes at Salem high school next semester who are not now attending Salem schools or who, for some reason, have not filled out registration cards, should call at the office of Fred Wolf, principal, this week or not later than Tuesday of next week to take care of pre-registration formalities, Wolf said yesterday. The making out of class schedules demands that this information be in the hands of high school officials soon as possible so that there may be no delay in final arrangements for the second semester, which begins January 29, he said.

CAPITOL Today—Fri.—Sat. DOORS OPEN 6:45
TWO FEATURES
A story of the Malay jungles, of treacherous savages, of men who live at the "last stop from hell."

"White Woman"
Chas. LAUGHTON
Carol LOMBARD
Chas. BICKFORD
Keat TAYLOR

BOB STEELE
Hard-Riding, Straight-Shooting Cowboy in
"GALLOPING ROMEO"
500 GOOD SEATS 15c

CIVIC GROUPS URGE WILCOX RETENTION

Hell Hopkins, Delegation in Washington, Civil Works Outlook in Jeopardy

Declaring resignation of Raymond B. Wilcox as chairman of the state relief committee and civil works administrator would jeopardize the entire relief program in the state, an urgent appeal was yesterday sent by the Salem chamber of commerce and other civic groups to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, asking that Hopkins do everything possible to keep Wilcox on the job.

Telegrams were also sent to Congressman Martin and Senator McNary, asking their efforts in getting Wilcox to withdraw his resignation. Wilcox late Tuesday announced his resignation from the relief undertakings and as soon as word became known here yesterday morning efforts were started to have the resignation disregarded. Wilcox cooperation in furthering relief programs not only in Marion county but in other counties of the state has led the county court here to urge other county courts to take the matter up also.

Many Sign Protest

The telegram sent to Hopkins at Washington, D. C., by the chamber of commerce was endorsed also by Douglas McKay, mayor of Salem, the three members of the Marion county court, Marion county Representatives Carl Abrams, Otto K. Paulus and Hannah Martin; George Arbuckle, Cherrian king king; Oscar D. Olson, Lions' president; H. H. Hulsey, president Business Men's league, and J. N. Chambers, local CWA chairman.

The telegram to Hopkins expresses the sentiment here: "Reported resignation of Raymond B. Wilcox... viewed with alarm by counties, cities and civic organizations interested in success of the president's recovery program. The record of Mr. Wilcox is outstanding. Any change at this time would be highly detrimental to carrying forward the relief program in this state and would jeopardize the entire recovery plan. We request you to use your influence with Mr. Wilcox to withdraw his resignation."

Telegrams to McNary and Martin seeking help in the matter were of the same tenor.

Judge Victor P. Moore of Corvallis yesterday sent a telegram in the same vein as the Salem plea. Moore is a prominent democrat, and his action thus discredits in some degree reports that Wilcox resigned because of democratic feeling that the job should be held by one of the president's political faith.

Night Classes Are Now at Quota Top

Every existing class organized under the CWA program for relief of unemployed teachers and the education of adults was reported filled after the second full session last night. Although all registrations for the nine classes already organized have been closed because the enrollment of more than 400 students has filled them to capacity, classes in sewing and home nursing will be open for registration and their first meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night at the high school building.

Insull Receivers To Be Reexamined

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (P)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley decided today to find out whether his court was imposed upon by Samuel Insull in the appointment of receivers for Insull concerns. He ordered a sweeping investigation into all the receiverships to determine whether Insull was guilty of collusion in forming them. Such charges were upheld recently in the case of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., by Federal Judge Evan A. Evans.

PUBLISHER DIES
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10 (P)—Death came today for Frank P. Glass, newspaper publisher and editor, whose virile writings won him a place with "Marx Henry" among the "seven super pens" of America compiled by a magazine more than 20 years ago.

Library Workers In County Quota; 14 Men to Be Out

Re-employment activities received a slight setback yesterday when orders were received that civil works service library projects under Marion county's CWA quota of 1411 jobs. The result will be that 14 men will be dropped from CWA projects to compensate for the five women employed under CWS at the state library and nine at Woodburn library, Manager W. T. Barnes of the national re-employment agency said, since the county had already filled its quota with men. It was previously understood that the 1411 quota did not include CWS projects.

Whether or not the new order will include the 11 teaching positions authorized for CWS right adult classes has not been ascertained.

MYSTERY SHOT GETS SEATTLE YOUTH, 14

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (P)—Prescott Marion, 14, who died here early today after a mysterious shooting, expressed the wish a few days ago that someone would shoot him, a playmate reported to officials today.

Robert Fenton, 11, son of James G. Fenton, vice president of the Eldridge Securities company here, said the Marion boy had visited his home an hour before he was found under a street light at an intersection fatally shot. A few days before, Robert told officials, Prescott had told him: "I wish you would take a gun and shoot me, like this," indicating a position similar to that of the shot which caused his death.

The death bullet, a scuffed shoe, the negative answers of the dying boy, and young Fenton's report were all the clues police had to work on. The .32 calibre death bullet, taken from the child's body, was being studied by Chief of Detectives Luke S. May. The boy had two .22 rifles, but both of these were believed to have been accounted for today. The fatal wound, police said, was so placed as to make suicide almost impossible, despite powder burns on Prescott's necktie and shirt, showing the gun had been discharged at close range.

Authorities were working on several angles of the case, questioning playmates and searching for the weapon that killed the boy, in line with an accident theory; searching for clues of older ruffians or gangs; and following reports that a car had been heard, followed by screams and a single shot a few minutes before the boy was found.

McKAY TO SPEAK

Mayor Douglas McKay will discuss "water" at the Friday noon luncheon of Salem Ad club at the Gray Belle this week. He will outline proceedings necessary and progress made toward obtaining a municipal water system.

-DANCE-
U-Park Friday Night 8:30
15c WHY PAY MORE?
Maurice Winters' 6-Piece Band

James DUNN and **Clara Trevor**

Jimmie and Sally
TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTH... BUT THIS WISE COACHING BOY WAS TOO SMOOTH FOR TRUE LOVE!

GRAND
Continuous Show Daily - 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.



Let's Talk it Over

A safe depository for funds—is only one of many ways you can make use of this bank to your advantage. The thoughtful, understanding attitude behind our service will help you solve many of the problems which will confront you in the readjustment of activities to conditions.

Another interesting feature of banking is the plan of Deposit Insurance, which we shall be glad to discuss with you if you will call.

D. W. EYRE.....Manager
L. C. SMITH.....Ast. Manager

Salem Branch
of the
United States National Bank
of Portland
Head Office, Portland, Oregon

MISSIONARY PARTY, CHINA, HELD SAFE

(Continued from page 1)

The missionaries were isolated when the Hankow regulars and rebel forces engaged in fierce fighting near Kutien, about 50 miles from Foochow, and disrupted communication facilities made contact with them impossible during the last 11 days.

After a relentless offensive that reportedly brought them to within 25 miles of Foochow, the nationalists were said in today's dispatch to have abandoned the idea of bombarding Foochow, hoping that the 19th route army in the capital would capitulate to avoid great property damage.

Ralph E. Diffendorfer, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal missionary headquarters in New York, said church authorities "felt no undue alarm" about the six missionaries, whose names were not learned.

"Our missionaries stationed in or near the town of Kutien are veterans, well prepared to deal with the natives," he said.

"ARMY" HELP EXTENSIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (P)—More than 4,500,000 persons received temporary relief during the past year from the Salvation army in 11 Pacific coast states and Hawaii, it was announced today by Col. George H. Davis, chief secretary for the western territory.

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
TONITE IS DIME NITE

All Seats **10c** Except Loges

They Love to Make You Laugh
Charlie (Papa) Ruggles
Mary (Mama) Boland
in
"MAMMA LOVES PAPA"

A Paramount Picture... with **LILYAN TASHMAN**

Friday and Saturday
JOHN WAYNE
and **DUKE** the **Miracle Horse**

HAUNTED GOLD
4 STAR WESTERN
Shells Terry
Erville Alderson
Blue Washington