

CIRCULATION
Distribution 7479
Average
Dec. '33
Net paid, daily, Sunday, 7074

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rains today and Monday, normal temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 48, Min. 39, river 7.6 feet, rain .76 inch, south wind.

Birds, Flowers, Trees And Politicians Point To Early Spring Here

Left Wing Bull-Frogs Lack Unity; Brown And Burke Out

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
ST. PAUL.—Negotiations ready to start with bankers to release of abducted bank president.
LANSING, Kas.—Escaped convict free kidnapped teacher; search veers to northern Oklahoma.
CHICAGO.—Dr. Alice Wynekoop insists trial resume Monday.
Foreign:
TOKYO.—Overtures to United States foreseen in foreign minister's address.
GENEVA.—League of nations appoints committee to study protection Saar basin residents.
HAVANA.—Disorder flares as 25,000 physicians and nurses strike to force college into medical federation.

DR. BLACKERBY TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Pioneer Silvertown Dentist Dies; Born There and Practiced 48 Years

SILVERTOWN, Jan. 20.—Dr. A. F. Blackerby, pioneer in dentistry at Silvertown, died at his home here Friday following an illness of several months. He was born June 30, 1853, at Drift Creek, three miles from Silvertown, a son of J. M. and Cassandra Blackerby, who came to Silvertown in 1848 with ox teams. The older Blackerby was a physician and was the first doctor to locate in Silvertown, where he remained in practice until a few years prior to his death. He carried his own medicines and was compelled to ride horseback in making most of his calls, often times fording and swimming the streams before the highways and bridges were built.

Dr. A. F. Blackerby entered the dental office of Dr. L. S. Skiff of Salem and later took post-graduate work in dental colleges at Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He remained with Dr. Skiff until 1886 in which year he was licensed to practice dentistry. In (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Damages of \$3000 Awarded in Case Of Fatal Crash

A Marion county jury late Saturday awarded damages of \$3500 to H. M. Mead, administrator of the estate of son John Arthur Mead, 12, who died July 22, 1932, in an auto-truck collision one and one-half miles north of Woodburn. Defendant liable for the damages was the Silver Wheel Motor Truck line, jointly named with Henry Kutz, truck driver. The plaintiff sued for \$10,000.

Robert Mead, 3, also died in the accident, the mother of the late defendant's driver. Mead, a minister, has filed suit for \$10,000 for the estate of the other boy and the second case is on the January court docket here. Judge L. H. McMahan heard the case which lasted five days.

Oregon Briefs

CONFERENCE ENDS

EUGENE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—J. F. Wheeler of the Milton Eagle was elected president of the Oregon Press conference for 1935 at the closing luncheon of the annual editors' meeting on the university campus today. Mr. Wheeler succeeds Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, who has served for the past two years.

The editors declared themselves unfavorable to a request of the Oregon motor bus code authority that they accept advertising from only those motor bus companies which were observing the code regulations.

GET EIGHT MONTHS

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Federal Judge Fee today sentenced nine persons to eight months in federal prison and fined them \$100 each, when they pleaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians.

Those sentenced were: Jesse Young, Fred Bahne, Severin J. Holness, Fred Jenck, Eugene Rode, Presidio Conception, Jim Flannery, George Ward and Jack Knowlton.

BURK EXPLAINS EARLY RELEASE GIVEN BATTLES

Sheriff Understood Judge McMahan Dkeh Accorded Good Time for Work

War on Chicken Thieves is Cited in Explanation Of Mileage Costs

In an extended statement issued late yesterday, Sheriff A. C. Burk explained his position in the Edward Battles jail release case, a matter Judge L. H. McMahan earlier in the week laid before the grand jury for investigation. Burk, back from returning a prisoner to the state from Los Angeles, expressed regret that the matter had occurred during his absence and said Battles' release was through a misunderstanding in Judge McMahan's instructions.

"My impression from an outgrowth of a conversation with Judge McMahan," Burk stated, "was that a prisoner serving time in the county jail should be allowed a day's good time for every day that he had been working for the county, provided of course that the man was not a vicious prisoner."

Burk said his deputy, Newell Williams, had been apprised of the conversation with Judge McMahan and that the policy of releasing prisoners in less than half the sentenced time dated back to Burk's conversation with the court.

Mixup Occurs While Sheriff is Away

Burk's statement, which also referred to mileage costs brought on by an intensive campaign to round up chicken thieves, follows:

"Upon my return to Salem Saturday morning from Los Angeles, where I had gone to return a prisoner from that state, I was naturally very much surprised to find the situation that seems to have developed in my absence, in the 'Everett Battles' case. I immediately went into conference with my chief deputy, Newell Williams, who has been charged with the responsibility of the office during my absence, in attempt to ascertain what the true situation was, and wherein lay the difficulty.

"About the first or second week after I had taken office, I made it a special point so that there would be cooperation between the county and state officials."

EDMUND N. SIMON FUNERAL MONDAY

Edmund N. Simon, 54, senior member of the Salem Hardware company, died at his home, 1077 North Summer street, early Saturday morning, following an illness of several months.

Simon was born in Altura, Minn., and came to Salem 35 years ago, but later returned to spend several years in the east. He was a director in the Northern Hardware company of Portland and in the Oregon Hardware Men's association. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Eva Simon; by three brothers, L. N. W. and F. N. Simon; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hines; and his father, John Simon, all of Salem.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, Father Thomas V. Keenan officiating.

Wheeler Heads Editors Liquor Sellers Fined Storm Warnings Are Up Social Worker is Hurt

Frank Wade, indicted on the same charge, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for January 29. A plea of not guilty was entered by Dewey Oatby, charged with selling liquor to an Indian. His case was set for January 31.

31-MILE WIND BLOWS

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Storm warnings were ordered up tonight at all coast guard stations from the mouth of the Columbia river to the northern extremity of the Washington coast.

The sea was rough, rain was falling and a 31-mile wind was recorded at the southern end of the promised coastal storm.

THROWN FROM HORSE

BEND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A horseback ride resulted in painful but not serious injuries here today for Miss Marion Bowen, formerly with the University of Oregon social service staff, who now heads county in Deschutes county.

Miss Bowen lost control of her horse and was thrown into a pile of rocks. She was taking an evening jaunt east of Bend when her horse bolted.

Baby Figuring in Airplane Race To Hospital Entirely Well Now



The baby heroine of the flight from Texas to Baltimore, Md., through a raging blizzard with Jimmy Wedell, racing aviator, five-month-old Sue Trammell is pictured as she left Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following recovery from the brain operation that saved her life. Nurse Anne Swinson is holding the mite. Mrs. W. B. Trammell, Sue's mother, is at right.

ART MUSEUM PLAN IS LAUNCHED HERE

Appreciation of Fine Arts Is Purpose; 25 Charter Members at Meet

Organization of the Oregon State Art Museum association was formally begun here last night when a constitution and by-laws were adopted by 25 charter members meeting at the state office building. The object of the association, according to its constitution, will be "to increase and diffuse knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts."

Nearly 60 local citizens have already become members of the association and a number of Portlanders have indicated their support of the museum plan. Chairman of the Portland group of supporters for the association is Mrs. Harold Dickson Marsh. Other members include Senator William F. Woodward, Thomas Bly and Miss Helen Calbreath, Antone Piers, Portland painter. He is an interested out-of-town attendee at last night's gathering. Members will be classed as active, contributing, sustaining, donors, patrons and honorary. Annual payments for active members will be \$1. For contributing members \$5; for sustaining members \$10. Contributions of \$100 make one eligible for election as a donor; of \$200 for election as a patron.

Members of the state board of control will be ex-officio members of the museum association. Control of the organization will be vested in a director, subject to the executive committee which is to be elected annually and to include the officers of the association. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

FOX PELT INDUSTRY RECOVERS RAPIDLY

Cheered by higher prices for fox pelts which have prevailed since last fall, 60 members of the Oregon State Fox Breeder's association gathered here Saturday for their annual statewide meeting. Professor E. T. Lewis of the state college at Corvallis outlined the work of the experimental stations in Oregon and pledged the beginning of a station for fox experiments next summer.

The association voted to send a resolution to Oregon's congressional delegation, opposing any reduction in funds for the federal biological survey and asking that the federal division of fur resources in the agricultural department be maintained.

Officers of the association were reelected for 1934: E. N. Walker of Gresham succeeding as president; E. F. Brown of Independence as vice-president and Eugene Finlay of Jefferson as secretary-treasurer. Frank Glaser of Jefferson and James O'Hara of Lebanon were elected directors for three year terms.

The association voted to conduct summer schools in fox raising throughout the state and also to sponsor divisional meetings under the auspices of the association. Resumption of a state fox show was discussed but no final decision was reached at the meeting. Members considered at some length a cooperative plan for selling fox pelts each winter.

Fox pelts of good quality were reported to have brought from \$30 to \$50 last fall although breeding pairs have fallen to as low as \$250.

COUNTY OFFICE SPACE WILL BE MUCH GREATER

Virtual Agreement on All Details of Courthouse Reached, Reported

New and Faster Elevator For Passengers is One Feature Arranged

Substantial agreement has been made between architects working on the enlarged courthouse plans and county officials on the location of the various offices, their size and the general plan for remodeling the building.

Drawings now being made and planned for completion by February 15, call for a marked enlargement of the structure. Additions 25 by 38 feet in size will be placed on the north and south sides of the building, filling in the recesses now existing in the structure. These additions will be carried four stories high, adding 1900 feet of square roof floor space on each floor. This total of 7600 square feet of additional space, is 2000 square feet more than the footage on one floor of the present courthouse, meaning that the equivalent of one and one-half floors will be added to the old building under the new plans.

As a condition manufacturers have been ordered to increase the price paid the farmers for cream. Prices to be paid farmers for sweet cream, which need not be from B grade milk, are fixed on a sliding scale from 35 cents per pound butterfat to 62½ cents per pound butterfat, based upon the price of butter with the minimum of 35 cents per pound, going into effect immediately.

Reports have come in of butterfat going into ice cream now being purchased from farmers as low as 18 cents per pound, Gehlhar said. All manufacturers will be placed under a license and will be required to file reports giving the name of farmers from whom they have purchased cream, and the number of pounds purchased, together with the amount of ice cream manufactured.

The order fixes the wholesale selling price of bulk ice cream at \$1 to \$1.10 a gallon in different sections of the state, and the retail price of 20 cents per pint. Catering ice cream and specialties will carry a slightly higher rate.

The order enacting the code covering the industry prohibits the continuation of a large variety of unfair practices and trade abuses, and the administration of the code is placed in the hands of a committee from the industry itself. Director Gehlhar named, to sit on the ice cream board, George Fullenwider, Carlton, president of the Oregon Dairymen's association; J. J. VanCleck, Scholls; Mark Johnson, Astoria; C. L. Starr, Portland, and John Carlock, Prineville.

CRAWFORD GIVEN TWO-YEAR TERM

Aubrey C. Crawford was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary yesterday morning by Judge L. H. McMahan and immediately paroled to Bert Smith, deputy sheriff. Crawford recently was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a circuit court jury. He drove a car early morning last August which struck the machine of Ray Gilbert, night watchman of the Valley Motor company. Gilbert died.

The judge revoked Crawford's driver's license during the period of the parole.

56 CENTS PAID ON STATE TAX DOLLAR

On the total tax bill sent Oregon real property taxpayers last year, Old Man Oregon and his political subdivisions—counties, cities, school districts—collected only 56 cents on the dollar in 1933, the state tax commission announced yesterday. Last year's total tax rolls amounted to \$41,992,878; of those \$18,379,999 remained unpaid when the taxes became past due November 5, 1933.

The state and its subdivisions were more than a year behind in average tax payments; the commission showed, \$45,906,000 being due and uncollected November 5. This included taxes for 1932 and former years. On taxes collectible in 1932, 15 per cent were still unpaid; on taxes collectible in 1931, 25 per cent were unpaid.

Marion county with a delinquency of only 37 per cent was considerably above the average, Multnomah county being lowest with 33 per cent delinquencies and Wheeler highest with 82 per cent of the current taxes unpaid.

HOUSE APPROVES DEVALUATION BILL BY BIG MAJORITY

Smothering Vote of 360 to 40 Accorded Measure Asked By President; Democratic Strength Virtually Shuts Off Debate Despite Republican Protests and Claims Measure's Backers Don't Know Its Provisions

Opposition Concentrates on Move to Have Expenditure Controlled by Board but Gets Nowhere; Two Billions In Stabilization Fund; Huge Borrowing Plan is Told to Federal Reserve Officers by Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Roosevelt dollar-devaluation bill tonight swept through the house to passage by a smothering majority of 360 to 40.

A noisy impatient membership rushed the measure through the final stages, with debate almost entirely shut off at the motion of democratic leaders, backed by their huge voting strength.

Republican leaders complained time and again of "gag-rule," and charged the democrats with ignorance of the measure they were passing. One, Beedy of Maine, went so far as to assert that "not 12 men" of the 435 in the house could explain its provisions to their constituents.

But the democrats, relying confidently on the leadership of President Roosevelt, shouted down all amendments except those offered on behalf of the administration and demanded a roll call vote to put all republicans and democrats alike, on record as opposing or supporting the president.

Realizing they fought a hopeless cause from the start and had not the slightest chance of defeating the bill, the opposition concentrated upon an effort to put a board in charge of expenditures from the two billion dollar stabilization fund. The bill specified that it be administered by the secretary of the treasury.

When the question was put to an oral vote, the proponents of the amendment shouted their loudest.

The confident democrats laughed when they demanded a rising vote and were borne out when the count showed 163 against the amendment to 73 in favor of it.

While the house was considering the bill, Secretary Morgenthau explained government financing plans to the high officers of the federal reserve system and received assurances of their support. The conference extended over several hours and gave opportunity for a thorough review of the financial situation.

A total of \$10,000,000,000 must be borrowed in the next five and one-half months. A treasury amendment voted into the bill was designed to facilitate this huge operation.

Federal reserve officials promised to help the government borrow \$10,000,000,000 in the next five and one-half months.

The department of justice disclosed that Albert Bates and Harvey Malley, kidnapers, have gone on hunger strikes in Leavenworth prison.

Secretary Wallace proposed a referendum upon licensing of cotton gins.

INDICT BANK EMPLOYEE

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lloyd E. Burbridge was indicted here today by a federal grand jury for embezzlement of funds from the First National bank of Portland. Burbridge was formerly a savings teller at the bank here.

Standard Wage For Hop Field Work Difficult

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Efforts to fix a standard wage in California for hop field workers disclosed such varying labor conditions that no agreement was reached at a meeting of growers here today.

Dan L. Steele, Santa Rosa, who presided at the meeting of growers from Senoma, Mendocino, and Sacramento counties, said it was decided to let the matter rest for the time being. The average wage in most sections now seems to be 20 cents an hour, he said.

Injury Escaped In 20-Foot Fall

Apparently the victim of a 20-foot fall from a stairway, Russell Crosson, 875 Oak street, was found by police in an unconscious condition at 170 South Liberty about 9 o'clock Saturday night. At the Salem General hospital where Crosson was taken by ambulance, no broken bones or other indications of serious injury were found, but he will remain there until this afternoon for observation.

Insanity Claim Of Son's Slayer

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Donald K. Smith, Littleton farmer, who, authorities said, confessed he strangled his baby son, Donald, to death, appeared in district court at Littleton today and changed his plea to a not-guilty charge from not guilty to insanity by reason of insanity. He was ordered committed to the Colorado psychiatric hospital for observation during the next ten days.

week's huge trading, however, and activity in those issues probably came close to anything ever experienced in any week in the stock exchange.

In each full day, transfers exceeded \$20,000,000, although in no single day did the volume equal that \$30,000,000 day of March 20, 1930.

While the plan to restrict the fluctuations of the dollar to between 60 and 50 per cent of its old parity served to quell the inflationary fears of holding fixed income securities, growing bank deposits and an increasing conviction that business recovery was at least on the way were also said to be prime factors for the renewed demand in the investment market. It was notable that buying converged in a large degree in the semi-speculative issues, as investors were inclined to look for high yields, for protection against any rise in interest rates which may result from the treasury's huge financing program, but gilt-edged issues and U. S. Government securities maintained a firm tone.