

# STATE BUILDING PLANS TANGLED

## Constitutional Ban on New Debt Cited by Hockley Tying up Program

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Hockley, wrote that he had consulted the attorney general relative to the matter and was advised "that a strict interpretation of the borrowing powers of the state could be construed in a manner that conforms to the interpretation given" by the legal adviser of the public works administration.

In the meantime, Hockley suggested that the applications be forwarded to Washington with advice of the legal discrepancies and the matter be placed squarely before them there. Hockley cited the state highway commission loan as a precedent. The loan was for \$5,100,000, including grants, for the five Oregon coast bridges.

The aggregate amounts involved for all of the buildings are more than the \$50,000 allowed by the constitution, Hockley wrote, "but if the leasing agreement is allowed, the sums payable annually to the federal government will be less than the limit provided by the constitution." He added the "merits of the case are such that it would be preposterous and unbelievable that the state would or could abandon its institutions and assume that are as much a part of government as anything could possibly be."

Eight projects are included in the application, among them additions to the state tuberculosis hospitals at Salem and The Dalles, the blind hospital at Salem, insane hospital at Pendleton, psychiatric ward at Portland and other structures.

They were approved by the recent special session of the legislature, which passed a bill authorizing the board of control to take necessary steps to obtain the federal loan.

"We are in this position," said Mr. Hockley, "we cannot approve and forward to Washington, D. C. for final action, any application that is not legally satisfactory, and we cannot now see how \$1,500,000 debt can be incurred by a government constitutionally restricted to \$50,000. We have suggested to the state that a hearing be held to see if some way can be found to reconcile apparent conflicts in law so that the application could be considered on its merits."



Cole McElroy's Greater Oregonians, who will provide dance music for the President's ball Tuesday night at the armory. Kenneth Allen of Salem, famous radio singer, will be featured. McElroy and his musicians will sing the number written especially for President Roosevelt and this occasion, "The Road is Open Again," and the president's favorite song, "Home on the Range."

dairymen whose herds were not strictly of the breed.

Resolutions endorsed: More Jersey breed promotional work; production control for dairy herds to include a compensating tax on butter substitutes so they will sell on a parity basis; request American Jersey Cattle Club to put a temporary moratorium on registration and transfer.

H. L. Gribble of Canby presided at the meeting, with W. S. Hartlett, secretary. Among the dairymen present were: J. W. Brown, Shedd; R. L. Burkhardt, Albany; W. A. Forrest, McMinnville; W. T. Putnam, Jr., Hillsboro; Mrs. Florence Gale Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, Oregon City; Mrs. Mack Williams, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. David Story, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lilly, Forest Grove.

## PICK WASHINGTON LIQUOR OFFICIALS

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—(P)—Three men who will administer Washington state's liquor control act, setting up retail liquor stores, were named today by Gov. Clarence D. Martin as members of the state liquor board.

They are Luther E. Gregory, 62, retired rear-admiral, U. S. N., Seattle, democrat; William J. Lindberg, 29, assistant attorney general in the department of public works, Spokane, democrat, and Henry Gregerson, 44, merchant, Seattle Ground.

The governor revealed that he had virtually drafted the appointments. He said he had sought men who had not applied for the jobs, which pay \$4,500 a year.

The liquor board will meet in Olympia Monday when Governor Martin said he would designate the terms of office. One place calls for a three-year term, another six years, and the third, nine years. The governor, as a result of his veto of a section in the Steele bill providing a method of removing board members, may discharge them at any time.

## PLANNING PROGRAM DECLARED GIGANTIC

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(P)—The Idaho planning board today heard from Marshall N. Dana of Portland, regional public works director, the general outlines of an industrial and social planning program which he described as one of the "tremendous" things that had come out of the efforts to solve the depression.

Dana addressed the board at its first meeting since it was appointed several weeks ago by Governor Ross at the behest of the Portland newspaperman, who urged that the civil works program offered assistance in working out a long time building program to include such matters as transportation, reclamation, city planning and power development.

He said this country had begun in the depression to take tremendous steps forward in social and economic progress.

As immediate benefits to the northwest of the federal recovery policies, he said approximately \$250,000,000 in construction has been undertaken or authorized in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

## CONTINUANCE OF JOB OFFICE IS DESIRED

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for Marion county calls for two steady workers in the offices here with a district supervisor in charge, his territory being Polk, Linn, Benton, Lincoln and Marion counties.

The county court, unwilling to make a definite commitment yesterday on the amount of money it would advance after May 1, indicated it wished the employment office continued in some form.

Members of the re-employment committee agreed with Canfield that the amount of money here could be greatly curtailed once CWA was at an end.

Meanwhile, the present arrangement with E. T. Barnes as manager is to be continued.

## MANY SIGN UP FOR HOG-CORN CONTROL

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For corn, half the benefit money will be paid as soon as possible after the contract approval; the balance after November 15, 1934. For hogs, two fifths or \$2 per hog will be paid after the contract is approved, \$1 about September 1, 1934, and the remaining \$2, about February 1, 1935.

Land contracted under the corn program, only pasture crops may be planted on the land, including clover, alfalfa and blue grass. Nothing can be sold from the contracted acreage, either directly or indirectly.

Hog raisers in 1932 and 1933 who contemplate going entirely out of the business in 1934 may still receive the benefits on the average crop for the two years, Lindgren said in response to one of the many questions.

## JERSEY MEN ELECT M'KEE PRESIDENT

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some discussion about continuing activities such as the show at fair grounds, and it was decided to continue them. There was also consideration given to the matter of registering the Jersey name by

## Obituary

Schlicker  
Baby Schlicker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schlicker of Salem, at a local hospital, Saturday, January 27. Besides parents survived by three brothers, Herbert, James and Richard, all at home. Services to be held Monday, January 29 at 2 p. m. at the Christ Lutheran church, 13th and State streets. Rev. Amos Minneman officiating, under direction of Clough-Barrick company.

Wilson  
Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Wilson who died January 23 were held Wednesday, January 24, at the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company with interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Goode  
Marlah M. Goode, aged 84 years at the residence on route 8, Friday, Jan. 26. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Aumsville, Mrs. B. E. Edwards and Mrs. J. E. Long of Salem; five sons, Rev. J. A. Goode of Portland, Rev. J. W. Goode of The Dalles, Albert W. Goode of Los Angeles, Harry J. Goode of Dayton; brother, William Sappenfield, San Diego; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Monday, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. H. G. Humphreys officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

# COUNTY AGENT WILL BE HIRED

## Resident of County Assured of Job; Federal Project Supervision Purpose

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agent's office here means that Marion county, for the first time in nearly a decade, will have such a worker. About 30 Oregon counties have agents but since an experience of having an agent here years ago which the court ceased to continue, there has been much opposition by farmers to the county agent item when it has been proposed in annual budgets.

Emergency control activities of the federal government have been the motivating cause for the selection of an agent now. The county court has insisted that a Marion county man be named. In this the state college has acquiesced but it in turn has insisted that a trained man satisfactory to county agent standard requirements, be retained.

## FACTOR INSISTS HE IDENTIFIED MOB MEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(P)—Prosecuted by prosecutors from questions about his own alleged misdeeds, John Factor reaffirmed today under cross examination his identification of three Touhy gangsters as the men who kidnaped him for \$70,000 ransom.

From every conceivable angle, defense attorney William Scott Stewart attacked his testimony, bringing forth that Factor saw his abductors in dim light, his eyes blurred from days of being blindfolded. But Factor grimly repeated, "I saw them, and I'd know them anywhere, any time, always."

The three men directly accused by Factor, Roger Touhy, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer and Albert "Polly, Nose" Kator, gazed sullenly at the witness and frequently conferred among themselves. The fourth defendant, Thomas "Father Tom" McFadden, gazed about the court room with the serenity of his 60 odd years. Prosecutors have promised to connect him directly with the case next week.

## MARION SECOND IN CWA EXPENDITURE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(P)—Up to January 18, \$5,899,103 CWA funds was spent in Oregon, State Relief Chairman Raymond B. Wilcox announced today.

Workers were paid \$4,780,371 of this amount and \$1,118,732 was spent for materials and other expenses. Community contributions of \$1,131,805 brought the grand total spent in creative work to \$7,030,911. The report was prepared by Burton Palmer, assistant to Chairman Wilcox.

The largest county expenditure was \$3,281,092 in Multnomah, Marion was second with \$319,863 and Lane county third with \$278,295. Clatsop county's outlay was \$229,373, and Clackamas county \$265,605.

Religious adherence to job quotas in the various counties was reported by Palmer. No further projects under the civil works administration will be approved by the state committee until further orders are received from national headquarters, Palmer said. February 15 was the deadline set for any disbursements under the plan.

## STATUE OF LIBERTY NEIGHBORS TO MOVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(P)—The 48 families whose homes are virtually under the uplifted right heel of the statue of liberty are restless these days because they don't know at what minute they may be evicted.

Though "Ford Wood" and "Bedloe's Island" mean little to many New Yorkers, the scrap of windswept land in New York harbor on which the statue stands is an army post. Forty-eight families and 57 soldiers in barracks live there.

Now they face eviction. The war department has turned over the statue to the department of the interior, and the two departments are dickering over the rest of the tiny island. Plans are to make it into a national park.

If the project is carried through, the army families will have to seek other quarters.

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## Stavisky Riot in Gay Paree



Even a gay boulevardier flies off the handle now and again, as witness this excited scene in Paris during recent riots that followed revelations of the \$40,000,000 Stavisky swindle. The old cavalier with the cane looks as if he had just stepped out of his club and joined in the melee against gendarmes.

## Action on Coast Timber Salvage, Cronmiller Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Immediate salvage of timber damaged in a 325,000 acre forest fire area was demanded in a committee report to the forest conservation conference.

Lynn F. Cronmiller of the Oregon forestry department submitted a report of the devastation. "Immediate salvage is imperative to prevent the loss of this vast resource and of the great public benefits of employment and tax revenues which will result from its operation," was the report.

"This catastrophe we regard as constituting a national emergency and necessitates special treatment by both public and industrial agencies."

**DEBT PARLEY HELD**  
BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(P)—A conference in which agents of Germany's foreign creditors seek an increase in the amount of interest payments allowed to be transferred abroad proceeded slightly today without any indication that either side would weaken in its stand.

## MARY DENIES SHE RECEIVED THREATS

FALMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 27.—(P)—Mary Pickford, motion picture actress who came here from Boston after she had been annoyed, she said, by a man and a woman who sought to interest her in mysterious documents, declared today she had no fear of racketeers or kidnapers.

She said none of the five or six telephone calls she had received nor either of two letters could be interpreted as a threat.

"You may tell the public," she told a group of reporters who interviewed her at the home of Fulton Cursler, playwright and magazine editor, "that I am guarded at all times. I am not afraid of any racketeers or kidnapers. I have two special guards with me at all times."

The actress said that the man and a woman had sought repeatedly to interest her in documents which they said would be very valuable to her. She said she had no idea what the documents could be but that finally she agreed to a meeting at her hotel.

# CLUES LACKING IN HOLDUP OF TOLAND

## Youths in Portland Answer Description but are Not Right Ones

City police announced last night they had no definite information that would help them apprehend the two young bandits who bound, gagged and robbed Herbert Toland, operator of a restaurant on South Liberty street near Ferry, of approximately \$15 at about 6:45 a. m. Saturday.

Their only lead in the case, they said, faded out when Toland went to Portland yesterday afternoon and found two suspects arrested there were not those who held him up. The suspects, both carrying nickel plated revolvers and being held for theft of a Los Angeles automobile, admitted having been in Salem at about the time the holdup here was committed.

Toland told police the robbers, 19 or 20 years old, unmasked and apparently strangers, stopped in front of his place at about 6:30 o'clock, looked in and then walked on. They returned in 15 minutes, however, entered and ordered coffee and doughnuts. When they started to eat without removing their gloves, Toland became suspicious and started for the kitchen where he planned to dash out the rear door and call police.

One of the bandits flashed a nickel plated revolver and forced Toland to crawl into the kitchen where they tied his hands and feet with dish cloths and placed a rag in his mouth. After rifling the cash register, they rubbed off the counter and pocketed their water glasses to avoid leaving telltale fingerprints behind, and fled.

**WILL PREDICT QUAKES**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27.—(P)—A seismographic eye, which will foretell and forewarn against earthquake destruction, was announced tonight at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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