

RECOVERY NOT PARTY AFFAIR LEADER AVERS

State Directors Adjured to Keep Politics, Special Favors Out of it

"Be Hard Boiled" President Advises; Progress to Date is Recited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt armed the state directors of the national emergency council today with "hard boiled" authority to keep politics and special favor out of the recovery program.

Speaking in his office to the men who will take charge of the recovery program in the 48 states, the president asserted: "We want you to be absolutely hard boiled if you find any local person within your own state who is trying to get political advantage out of the relief of human needs and you will have the backing of this administration 100 per cent, even if you hit the biggest political boss in the United States on the head in carrying out this general program."

Placing a great share of the recovery efforts in the hands of the state directors, Mr. Roosevelt spoke optimistically of the future and of the progress so far. "We are all behind with few exceptions, this broad program. We think it has done good. We believe we are on our way. We believe it is working out pretty well in all sections of the country."

He told of a report of one railroad which showed increases in every classification of freight. He said that is the "best illustration of the fact that we are building up economically in every section" (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

CHURCH BUILT BY VOLUNTEER LABOR

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—(Special)—

A third church to be built here by volunteer labor on the part of the congregation is under construction now with the crew working on the excavation for the basement. The congregation on the Mennonite Brethren church decided that their present church was too small for their needs, and a volunteer crew has moved the old church to one side and started working on a new and larger building. The new church will be on the location of the former one at Washington and Hayter streets.

The new building will be 40 by 70 feet and will be a one story structure with a basement. The main auditorium will be 54 by 40 feet, with several smaller rooms for Sunday school purposes. It is planned to use the old church as a temporary home, but this structure will either be sold or wrecked later.

Rev. F. F. Wall is pastor of the church, which has a membership of 160 and over 200 in the Sunday school. George Giesbrecht is acting as superintendent of the construction of the new building and George W. Harms is in charge of the excavation.

Two other churches have been built here in recent years by volunteer labor, these being the Apostolic Faith Mission at Church and Court streets, and the Bruderthaler church on Miller avenue.

THEY HIT NO ONE, LETTERS DECLARE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The striking of a newspaperman yesterday who attempted to interview him was denied today in letters presented to the senate by Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

One letter was written by a Louisiana minister who said he had been mistaken for a body-guard of Long.

The minister, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Shreveport, La., a Louisiana labor leader, wrote that he was an eye witness in Long's company and added "the motion of anyone to strike anyone else in any manner or particular was made."

The reporter, Ray Moulden of the Washington News, said he attempted to interrogate Long as he entered an automobile at his hotel and that he was pushed by the senator and struck on the arm with his cane.

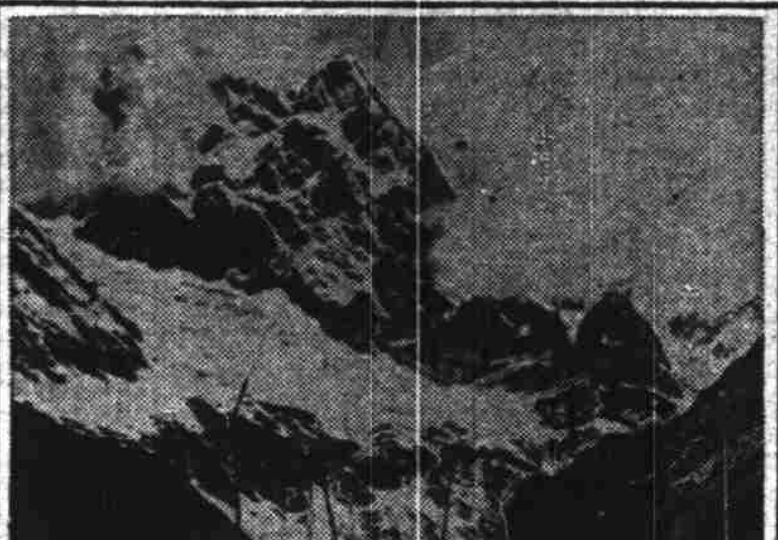
CAR SOON RECOVERED

Forty-five minutes after its theft was reported to police last night, state police located in Oregon City the touring car belonging to E. Benson, 2224 North Liberty street. The car was taken from its parking place at Court and High streets, Benson reported.

"WRATH OF EVEREST GODS" DISTURBS INDIA



Mahatma Gandhi



Mount Everest



Maharajah of Nepal



Marquess of Clydesdale



Everest plane



Commodore Fellowes

That the recent earthquake that killed thousands in India was caused by the wrath of the gods aroused by the insult they suffered when Commander P. F. M. Fellowes and the Marquess of Clydesdale flew over sacred Mount Everest last year, is the accusation made by Nepal priests which is worrying the British administration in India. They recall that the last Indian mutiny which cost a terrible toll in British lives was caused by a less significant violation of a religious belief—the greasing of bullets with sacred cow fat. So while relief work goes on among earthquake sufferers, a keen lookout is being kept for first stirrings of revolt that might be the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi seen trifling by comparison. Although the British fliers are blamed for profaning the sacred mountain, they did it only after they had received permission from the Maharajah of Nepal, lord of the territory.

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)

William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, was arrested after defying senate investigators.

President Roosevelt urged the national emergency council to be "hard boiled" against politics in recovery organizations.

Substantial credit expansion was anticipated as a by-product of expenditures from the government's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Officials prepared to establish a federal export bank to stimulate trade with Russia and other countries.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) drafted new unemployment insurance legislation.

The senate re-passed the Johnson bill denying further private credit in this country to debt defaulting nations.

Henry Ford was quoted at the senate's Detroit bank inquiry as saying he thought it was "up to the government to save the Detroit institutions—they saved the Dawes bank."

The senate ordered studies of steel and gasoline prices and heard demand for investigation of alleged milk monopolies.

The Smith bill for \$45,000,000 of seed loans to farmers was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

The senate hurriedly ratified an Albanian extradition treaty to block an avenue of escape for Samuel Insull, indicted utilities magnate.

MOORE RITES TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Amanda Moore who died at her home in Woodburn Tuesday. The Lutz Colobio mortuary will conduct the services which begin at 2:30 p. m.

Oregon Briefs

TILLAMOOK PRODUCT
PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A coil spring toothed harrow invented by Chris Wynn, Tillamook farmer will be manufactured by the Multnomah Iron Works of Portland, it was announced here today.

Wynn claims the coil spring gives the teeth flexibility and makes the harrow adaptable to any ground. It also produces a finer loam, he declares. Patent has been applied for.

FOUR ARE ACQUITTED
PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A sealed verdict was returned here today by the federal court jury which sat on the liquor conspiracy trial of six Clackamas county defendants.

Federal Judge John McNary instructed not guilty verdicts for Attilio Mura, James Mura and Arthur Tallman and a verdict of not guilty on two counts of the indictment against Henry Meyers.

Monday the jury's decision on charges against Henry Meyers and Donald Case and other charges against Hand will be read. Conspiracy to violate the internal revenue act by operating an unlicensed still in Clackamas county was charged.

THUNDERBIRD PUTS GROUNDHOG TO ROUT

Geese and Bats Also Help Slay Jinx on Weather; Sunshine General

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The groundhog didn't seem to have a chance to predict cold weather today in the face of the terrible thunderbird, the geese and the bats.

Kajuk, the thunderbird who sits on totem-poles of Pacific northwest Indians, was supposed to have chased all the groundhogs into their holes by throwing rocks at them, the red man's legends say, so they couldn't possibly have seen their shadows today.

Nowhere in the far northwest was the groundhog reported, except a half-hearted dispatch from Tacoma, to the effect that he might have seen his shadow there, but that the geese and bats were too noisy.

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COMMUNITY CLUBS HEAD DONEY TALK

WEST STAYTON, Feb. 2.—Between 250 and 300 persons representing eight communities attended the meeting of the Marion county federation of community clubs held here tonight. Marion and West Stayton clubs provided the entertainment. O. G. Hughson of Portland spoke on the boys' building projects being undertaken by the federation.

President Carl G. Doney of Willamette university delivered the address of the evening stressing parents' responsibility in character building in children. Luther Chapin, Sr., president of the federation presided. It was voted to participate as a federation in National Music week activities.

Represented were Aumsville, Clear Lake, Marion, Ricker, Roberts, Turner, Waldo Hills and West Stayton community clubs.

New Harrow Approved Liquor Verdict is Sealed To Honor Judge Hamilton Farm Aid Need is Seen

MEMORIAL IS TODAY
ROSEBURG, Feb. 2.—(AP)—In memory of the late J. W. Hamilton, veteran Oregon circuit judge, a public memorial service will be held here Saturday.

Tribute will also be paid Chief Justice John L. Rand of the state supreme court, the Douglas County Educational association, sponsor of the program, announced.

STATE SURVEY MADE
PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A preliminary survey indicates that more than 2000 Oregon farmers are in need of farm debt adjustment. L. E. Brethaupt of the Oregon agricultural advisory council said here today.

Brethaupt addressed farm debt adjustment committees from eight northwestern Oregon counties in the fifth and last of a series of acquittal committees with functions of their organization.

The number of farmers requiring debt adjustment may run to 3000 or 4000, Brethaupt said. The committees will act in advisory capacity, attempting to work out voluntary agreements between farm debtors and creditors.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
CHICAGO.—Jury discharged after failure to reach verdict in Touhy kidnap trial; new panel summoned for February 17.

MILLBRAE, Cal.—Ogden L. Mills disclaims any aspirations for republican presidential nomination.

NEW YORK.—Taxi drivers strike in demand for tax refund.

HARLAN, Ia.—Rural school teach slain by disappointed suitor while pupils look on; assailant commits suicide.

NEEDHAM, Mass.—Policeman killed, three wounded in \$14,500 bank robbery.

PENNSGROVE, N. J.—Four robbers loot bank of \$130,000.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Tear gas quells convict uprising at prison farm.

FOREIGN:
BERLIN.—New Germanic cult envisioned: would replace bible with Nordic myths.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—S. S. Svartisen, believed lost in Atlantic storm two weeks ago, makes port.

MOSCOW.—Heroes' funeral accorded three balloonists who were killed in record breaking ascension.

BUSINESS CENSUS TO START MONDAY

A retail and wholesale business census is to begin in Marion, Polk, Linn and Benton counties Monday morning, Frank Tierney, director of the census, announced here Friday night upon his arrival in the city. Tierney, Portland, is in charge of the first district in Oregon comprising 13 counties. The census is already under way in Multnomah county.

The purpose of the business fact-gathering is to compare the retail and wholesale trade of 1933 with 1929, the year on which the 1930 census was based. Considerable data on employment, wage totals and gross volume of business will be taken, the data being kept entirely confidential and forwarded at once to Washington to be tallied by the census department.

Tierney is to confer at the courthouse this morning with 16 workers, eight of whom will be busy in this county, three each in Linn and Benton counties and two in Polk.

Tierney was hopeful yesterday the Salem census could be completed in one week. Manufacturers will not be checked. CWA funds are used for the project.

Liquor Law Will be Argued Soon

Chief Justice Rand of the supreme court yesterday set Tuesday, February 6, as the date for hearing arguments on the Knox liquor control act. The measure was held constitutional in a recent decision by Judge L. G. Lewelling.

Judge Rand set the date Friday upon receipt of briefs from Eiton Watkins who represents the appellant, the City of Klamath Falls.

LOGGER IS KILLED

LINNTON, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A skidding donkey engine fatally crushed John Olson, 57, St. Helens, Ore., at the Erik Logging company camp near here today. Olson was operator of the engine.

LAST ROUNDUP COMPLETED IN KIDNAP AFFAIR

Alcorn Arrest Comes Soon After Sankey Capture; Confess, is Claim

Leader Held in Prison at Sioux Falls; Case is Watched Widely

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The government today ended its roundup of six western outlaws who kidnaped the wealthy Denver broker, Charles Boettcher II, last February 12 and hid him on a South Dakota ranch until \$60,000 ransom was in their wallets.

Gordon Francis Alcorn, 27, last of the sextet to be trapped, was in custody of the U. S. bureau of investigation, roused from his sleep Thursday night just 35 hours after his teammate of a Canadian national engine crew and his partner in the ransom business, Reo Varne Sankey, was nabbed in a barber's chair. Sankey was locked away in the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D., to await a federal court trial about the same moment the federal officers announced their capture of Alcorn. The junior member of the crew was expected to follow Sankey to Sioux Falls tonight.

The roundup of the kidnapers created a sensation in many parts of the nation where they had been sought. From Denver, Boettcher sent word he could identify Alcorn and that he and Mrs. Boettcher would be glad to go to South Dakota to appear against both men.

"That's great," he exclaimed upon learning of Alcorn's capture. "Now they've got 'em all." Both outlaws, agents said, confessed their parts in the Boettcher case. Sankey, who also admitted he helped kidnap Haskell Bohn in St. Paul, Minn., was questioned closely for information concerning the abduction and slaying of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., but he has denied any connection with that crime.

Both have been quizzed about other major abductions, including that of William Hamm, Jr. in St. Paul.

Alcorn, fireman on a Canadian locomotive when Sankey, the South Dakota rancher held the throttle, was making ready to flee from Chicago when agents swooped down on his apartment. He knew the trail was hot, having read of the questioning of his pal before he was taken to South Dakota.

Jurors Fail To Agree in Touhy Trial

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILD-
ING, Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The jury which heard Roger Touhy and two associates tried for the kidnaping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor was discharged late today by Judge Michael Feinberg when it reported it could not agree on a verdict.

After deliberating 25 1/2 hours, exclusive of time out for sleeping and eating, the 12 crafts and trades men were called before the court and reported they were hopelessly divided. An hour earlier they said they stood "eight to four," leading courtroom observers to suppose the majority favored conviction, in support of earlier rumors.

Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley announced "we'll try them again."

The trial lasted ten days. Granting the state's request for a new trial, the judge set the date for rehearing the case on February 17.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Franklin high remained undefeated in the Portland interscholastic league, defeating Commerce 21 to 11 here tonight.

Grant brushed Roosevelt aside, 35-16; Washington edged Jefferson out 20 to 25, and Lincoln high lost again, to Benson, 23 to 17.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Gonzaga university outplayed Whitman college in basketball here tonight to win 19 to 21 in the first of a two-game series, the second coming tomorrow night. Gonzaga had the lead most of the game.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Edmonton Eskimos moved up to within one point of the league-leading Calgary Tigers to win by winning from the last place Portland Buckaroos, 4 to 2, in a Northwestern Hockey league game.

Gold Rush Occurs in Paris and London as Dollar Quoted Higher

Heavy Purchase of Francs For Resale in U. S. Reported; Wall Street Boom Foreseen; Shipments Are Being Rushed

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS and London experienced a gold rush Friday, and dollar quotations ascended. London operators bought French gold francs heavily for resale in the United States at a profit; the unprecedented price of 139 shillings, six pence a fine ounce approximated the United States' offer; a flood of gold was started to America.

SALEM DOES WELL IN FORENSIC MEET

Speakers of This City and Vicinity Numerous in Finals, Infield

Salem high school entries in the Linfield college interscholastic forensic tournament, which opened in McMinnville yesterday, placed high in declamation and oratorical semi-finals, results of which were announced last night. No decisions as to debate placements will be made until tomorrow noon it was said by officials of the contests.

Among 100 entrants from 20 schools the names of Salem participants were outstanding. Entering the declamation and extemporaneous speaking finals today are Arlene Barber, Billy Uley and Joe Baker, all of Salem; Orin Davidson, Amity; Lee Hessler, Day to one; Horace Campbell, Dallas; Franklin Calhoun, Vera Schwab, Helen Schwab and Ruth Nickerson, all of Gresham; Ruth Asbury, Victoria and Ralph Magnuson, all of Sheridan; Kenneth Taylor and Douglas Taylor of Beaverton.

Half of the finalists in oratory are Salem high students: Don Duffield, Thomas Allport and Maurice deVries. Others are: Lona Iwaker, Hood River; Horace Howells, Corvallis, and Ruth Dorsley, Dayton.

Included on Salem's forensic team which went to the Yamhill county seat yesterday are: Bob Hill, Dean Ellis, Martha Robertson, Kenneth Wood, Marjorie Tryon, Billy Uley, Eunice Banks, Bill McKeenolds, Frances Field, Ted Smith, Joe Baker, Wallace Sprague, Lunelle Chapin, Thomas Allport, Arlene Barber, Lionel Trommlitz and Maurice deVries. They were accompanied by Shannon Hogue, public speaking teacher and debate coach at Salem high.

BULLETS FLYING IN SEATTLE CAMPAIGN

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The bullets are already flying in Seattle's city election campaign, a month and a half before the ballots.

A barrage of pistol shots was fired at the parked car of former Councilman James Scavotto today, which he had left outside his mother's house while visiting here. He is a candidate for the city council again.

Two youths who saw the shooting said a young man in an old unlicensed car drove up, pulled out a pistol and fired several times. One bullet pierced the gas tank, and another a tire. He then sped away.

Scavotto supporters immediately raised the cry of "intimidation."

Arrest Lang as Drunken Driver

William Lang, 950 Electric street, was arrested last night by state police on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The arrest grew out of an automobile accident on the Pacific highway, south of the city. C. E. Carter, of California, driver of the second machine, was not injured.

Wheat Checks Distributed; Some Paid Back in Taxes

Nearly every one of 288 wheat production adjustment checks had been distributed at the county courthouse yesterday afternoon and some of the money from Uncle Sam already was back in courthouses tills, for tax collectors said a number of farmers had come straight down from the fourth floor of the building to the sheriff's offices and squared up their debt with the county.

When the last wheat production checks are distributed tomorrow, \$19,762 will have been distributed in this county to the 288 growers who have agreed in 1934 to cut their wheat production 15 per cent. The last cannot be used for other marketable crops; it must lie fallow or must be sowed to clover or meadow crops.

Uncle Sam used a definite formula to determine each grower's check. First he ascertained the average wheat production of the farmer for three years, called the base period. Then he found out how much 54 per cent of an average year's yield totalled, this 54 per cent being the estimated domestic consumption of wheat in this country compared to the total production. On the 54 per cent of the annual production, the farmer received 25 cents a bushel, less 2.25 cents for administrative charges.

All advertising of alcohol liquors must first be approved by the commission.

Liquor stores or agencies may not be located within 200 feet of any church, public or parochial school nor shall any such store face on the same street in the same block with such institutions.

All classes of licensees must obtain separate license for each separate place of business.

In the judgment of the commission, a licensee holding a retail beer license may also be licensed as a class A package goods store, provided the beer is sold in sealed containers of not more than one gallon capacity, and for consumption of the premises, not in public places.

HUNGER MARCH ON WASHINGTON BEING RENEWED

Several Bus Loads of Reds On Way; 200 of Jobless Council Convene

Capital Police Watchful; Demonstration Plan is Denied, Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Washington police said today this morning they had information that several bus loads of communists were on the way to the capital as part of a new "hunger march" converging here.

Members of the national unemployed council, 200 strong, were understood by police to have gathered during the night in a mixed crowd at a negro Masonic hall. Police information was that it was the same organization that sponsored hunger marches on Washington last year and the year before.

The ranks were supplemented by the arrival of 30 men from Chicago who reported several more bus loads were following. Reports from Baltimore placed 200 additional persons en route from Pittsburgh, while members of the reportedly communist group said 400 or 500 more were believed to be coming from New York.

Word of the meeting, it was learned, was spread several weeks ago, but it was said the gathering would not take the form of a demonstration. Police said, however, they "do not know what the purpose of the assemblage is or what might come of it."

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—(Saturday)—(AP)—A band of 200 whites and negroes, traveling in five trucks and advertising themselves as communists, reached the eastern limits of Baltimore shortly after midnight and were met by eastern district police. Members of the band said they were en route to Washington but the reason for the trip was not learned immediately.

Police escorted them to the Finnish hall where food was provided.

FEDERAL AID FOR STUDENTS LIKELY

A chance to build up second semester enrollment for Willamette university was seen here yesterday upon receipt of news from Washington, D. C. that \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 of federal moneys had been set aside to help 100,000 needy young men and women through the second semester of college this year.

Administrator Harry Hopkins said part-time jobs in college laboratories, libraries and on the college plant could be provided at \$10 to \$20 a month for not to exceed 10 per cent of the student body.

Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette university immediately got in touch with headquarters in Portland to see how much Oregon's allotment would be. State relief and CWA officials have not yet been informed how much student-relief money will be forthcoming here.

Dean Erickson said the grants would be very helpful to Willamette university. Student enrollment has dropped from 855 the first semester here to 460, almost entirely due to the fact that students have not had enough work to keep going. Dean Erickson was of the opinion that some of these students could return now if work funds were made immediately available.

Postal Receipts for Month High

Exceeding by nearly \$10,000 those of last year and bettered only by January, 1929, postal receipts for last month totaled \$27,322.60, the second highest January figures in the history of the post office, according to Postmaster John H. Farrar, January, 1933's receipts were \$17,984.83. Prompt payment of automobile licenses largely by money order was credited by Farrar for much of the increase.

MINISTER CALLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. William Hubert Rogers, pastor of the Hinson Memorial Baptist church, Portland, Ore., and president of the fundamentalist society of the state of Oregon, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Baptist church here, church authorities said today.

MORE REGULATIONS FOR LIQUOR LISTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Store window display of intoxicating liquor was banned today by the Oregon liquor control commission, announcing a number of orders.

All advertising of alcohol liquors must first be approved by the commission.

Liquor stores or agencies may not be located within 200 feet of any church, public or parochial school nor shall any such store face on the same street in the same block with such institutions.

All classes of licensees must obtain separate license for each separate place of business.

In the judgment of the commission, a licensee holding a retail beer license may also be licensed as a class A package goods store, provided the beer is sold in sealed containers of not more than one gallon capacity, and for consumption of the premises, not in public places.