

VETS' PROGRAM IS OUTLINED AT CONCLAVE HERE

Four-Point Plan to Protect Disabled Told by State Legion Commander

McAlexander Talks; Japan Power in Orient Topic Of Creed Hammond

The four-point veterans' legislative program now before congress was outlined to delegates and local citizens at the mass meeting at the high school last night by Harold Warner, department commander of the American Legion, in conjunction with the district conference concluded last night.

The program, he stated, urges that, (1) no war veteran disabled in the line of duty shall suffer any reduction of benefits as in effect prior to March 20, 1933; (2) that veterans' hospitals shall be opened up to those veterans who can not otherwise be hospitalized; (3) that benefits be restored to veterans who have disabilities that may be presumed to have been due to war service; (4) that benefits for dependents of veterans shall be restored and maintained and "in no event shall widows and children of deceased war veterans go without governmental care."

General U. G. McAlexander concluded the speaking program with a description of the famed battle that earned him the title, "Rock of the Marne." "All we had to do," he said, "was to build up our morale and transfer the shakes that were in our knees to the knees of the fellows (Germans) across the river."

Legion leaders joined in declaring the conference an inspiration. General McAlexander's problems were discussed at a afternoon conference session. Students at Willamette university, the senior and two junior high schools were addressed in the forenoon by members of the tour. A representative group visited the Part-Time Continuation school in the afternoon.

Japan is the power to reckon with in the east and the Pacific area is to be the battleground of the future. Major-General Creed C. Hammond told the gathering in the principal address at the luncheon. With low wages, cheap water power and great skill at imitating and appropriating the mechanical developments of the white race, Japan is waging a successful economic war in the near east. The rising population of Japan, her great need of raw materials and her ability to organize provinces like Manchukuo more successfully than the Chinese, force Japan into an aggressive, territorial acquiring policy, Hammond asserted. He said he thought Japan would be a world power in the future. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

President Takes Over Destiny of Dollar



"This is the nicest birthday present I ever had," remarks President Roosevelt as he signs the gold bill, that gives him power to devalue the dollar, on his 52nd anniversary. Left to right at ceremony are: Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Eugene B. Black Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; George L. Harrison, head of N. Y. Federal Reserve; Prof. Rogers and Warren, monetary advisors.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
NEW YORK — Stocks rise in biggest trading day since late July.
CROWN POINT, Ind.—Arrestment of John Dillinger, gang leader, on murder charge postponed until Friday.
Foreign:
PARIS — War veterans demonstrate against Deladier government; dispersed by mounted guards.
VIENNA — Austria plans appeal to League of Nations for protection against "nazi propaganda."

ALABAMA LOSES IN PRISON GOODS CASE

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Proceedings in Present Form

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Alabama was refused permission by the supreme court today to bring suit against Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New York and Pennsylvania to prevent them enforcing laws prohibiting sale of prison-made goods.

The court unanimously declared the proceedings in the form in which Alabama had presented them could not be entertained and decided on their merits.

The opinion analyzed the importance to Alabama of an open market for its prison-made goods, and the extent to which the closing of the market in the five states would reduce its revenues.

Pointing out Alabama had contended the proceedings it desired to bring would prevent a multiplicity of suits, the opinion said Alabama had failed to convince the court the suit would have that effect or would serve the convenience of the court.

"A state asking leave to sue another to prevent the enforcement of laws must file in the complaint, ..." the ruling held. (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)
The supreme court ruled that all pending prohibition prosecutions must be dismissed.

Three air mail officials who allegedly hindered investigation of air mail contracts were cited to show why they should not be held in contempt of the senate.

President Roosevelt's \$950,000,000 relief and civil works appropriation shot through the house 332 to 101.

Huey P. Long was denied immunity from a \$500,000 libel suit filed by Samuel T. Ansell, former counsel to a senate committee.

From the White House, where Mr. Roosevelt nursed a cold, came word that the president is taking no part in state or local elections.

Legislation to outlaw pool operations on the stock exchange was promulgated by Senator Fletcher.

Secretary Hull announced this country was ready to negotiate a new commercial treaty with Cuba.

Secretary Morgenthau sent treasury agents to New York to get the names of silver stockholders.

The house authorized \$200,000,000 for payments to cattle and dairy men.

Widely varying profits on sales of aviation engines to the navy were studied by a house committee.

The supreme court held bankrupt tenants do not have to pay damages covering future rentals.

TRAINMEN KILLED, ENGINE ACCIDENT

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Steam and bricks belched from the fire box of an engine killed two and severely scalded two other trainmen on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad 11 miles south of Maupin today.

Conductor E. Soldberg of Bend and brakeman F. G. Allen of Vancouver, Wash., were killed when a side rod tore loose from the driving wheels and crashed through the firebox. The superheated steam realized also burned Engineer A. P. Boner and Fireman G. B. Bon of Bend. The combination passenger and freight train was enroute to Bend.

Although seriously scalded, Bon and Boner were expected to recover, it was learned at the hospital.

A brick the explosion hurled from the firebox killed Allen. Soldberg, standing close to him, was scalded to death by the live steam.

SETTING FIRE HERE CONFESSED, DENIED

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Under continued questioning, Frank Hoyt, 34, today made more confessions, alterations and retractions to charges of incendiarism and train wrecking in Oregon and Washington.

Altering details, Hoyt today clung to his story of yesterday confessing responsibility for the tragic train wreck on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line, near Wishram, August 13, 1933. Two were killed and nearly \$500,000 damage wrought in the wreck.

Late today officers said Hoyt denied previous confessions that he set fires in Portland, Salem or Bend, Ore., late in 1932 and early in 1933.

In muttered monotonous he told how his latest thrill came from the spectacular fire which destroyed the machine shop of the city of Klamath Falls while George Neuner, also of Portland, will appear for the state liquor control commission.

The city of Klamath Falls alleges the law was discriminatory for the reason that it conflicted with the home rule provision of the state constitution.

THOMAS SALARY ORDER ENJOINED IN U. S. COURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee today granted a temporary restraining order against salary slashes Oregon Utilities Commissioner C. M. Thomas ordered for officers of the Portland Gas and Electric company, Northwestern Electric company and the Pacific Power and Light company.

Hearing on complaints on the three companies before a statutory court of three judges will be set later.

In seeking restraining orders the companies allege, among other things, that the salary reductions were ordered without testimony and without a hearing.

SILVER BACK IN LIMELIGHT FOR FURTHER STUDY

Speculative Stock Holders To Be Listed; Meaning Of Move Unknown

More Men Said Involved in Airmail Letter Affair Asked to Appear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A renewed interest in silver was evidenced late today by the administration.

What it portends was not made immediately apparent, but it led to an order by Secretary Morgenthau for treasury agents in New York to give him the names of all holders of speculative silver stocks.

Under an agreement written into the new monetary bill, President Roosevelt has the power to issue silver certificates against the bullion that is being put into the treasury as a result of the collapse of newly mined silver.

The development came at the end of a day that had found three more men implicated in the mystery of the missing airmail parcels ordered to appear before the senate to show why they could not be held in contempt of that legislative branch.

The action brought to four the number that so far has been ordered to appear next Friday. All grew out of the removal from the files of William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, of correspondence that a senate committee had subpoenaed in its study of airmail contracts let in the Hoover administration.

Elsewhere there was a wide crackle of news developments, high up among them being the de-

(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Radio Station Slaying Terrifies 150 Women; Broadcast Interrupted

Former Montana Runs Amuck With Knife; One of Men Who Seek to Control Him Stabbed Fatally; Another Wounded

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A former Montana wheat field worker, Clarence Walter, 43, ran amuck with a knife in a radio station today, stabbed to death one man, wounded another and terrified 150 women who were listening to a domestic science expert explain how to make a caramel raisin pudding.

The dead man was Edwin Wolverton, 21, Grand Junction, Colo., a former University of Colorado student on vacation from a Colorado station. He died from a knife wound in the head after grappling with Walter. Warren Fehman, 40, advertising manager for the Wall Street Journal, suffered a knife gash.

Brandishing a heavy pocket knife, Walter, who told authorities he formerly lived near Huntley, Mont., entered the studio and shouted to Miss Grace Kane, secretary.

"I'm going to get a job here," she screamed and from the (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

LIQUOR SALE IN EARLY MORNING PUT UNDER BAN

Hours 1 to 6; Emergency is Declared as Result of Reported Disorder

Street Vacations to Help Playground Projects Voted by Council

The City of Salem moved swiftly last night to check early morning sales of alcoholic beverages by passing through its council an ordinance making it illegal either to buy or to consume, in public, any liquors of alcoholic content between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m. The aldermen suspended the rules and passed the measure through all three readings. The measure, containing emergency clause, was signed at once by Mayor Douglas McKay and is now effective. It is similar to one recently adopted in Portland and was brought up last night by the police committee of the council to stop alleged disorders which have occurred when no ban on sales was operative at these hours.

With similar speed the council last night passed two vacation measures granting the local school district permanent use of streets in the city for playground purposes, one of the ordinances having been amended to meet objections of property owners in the affected district. Under one ordinance North 13th street from the north bank of Mill creek to the north line of A street is permanently vacated to the school board along with the permanent vacation of a portion of the North 13th street intersection. Under the other ordinance a portion of Tuxedo park and of Meteor street is vacated. The school board will use the property in conjunction with a CWA playground project now under way.

The council, only nine of its 14 members present, hurried through its schedule for an early adjournment.

It granted a three-year lease to the Salem Navigation company to use riverfront property belonging to the city as a landing place for steamers. The annual rental will be \$75 for the city, the property heretofore being used by the company without any payment.

Alderman S. A. Hughes was authorized to have temporary repairs made on the incinerator and meanwhile to see if CWA funds could be obtained for more permanent improvements to the incinerator plant.

Alderman David O'Hara, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported to the council that income from miscellaneous (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

PROHIBITION CASES WILL NOT BE TRIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The persons charged with violating the federal prohibition law and not yet tried, or one who has been convicted and has an appeal pending in a higher court, will go free.

The supreme court so ruled today in a unanimous decision handed down by Chief Justice Hughes.

Justice department officials said it affected more than 9000 cases involving some 13,000 persons.

Under the decision, cases pending against persons charged with violating federal prohibition laws will be quashed. Those who have been convicted and have appeals pending will be set free. The ruling, of course, does not affect persons convicted of violating state prohibition laws.

Nor, the court explained, will it affect those convicted before repeal of the federal prohibition amendment who are now serving sentences. Attorney General Cummings declined to comment on this phase of the decision until he had time to read it.

Higher Court to Hear Knox Case Arguments Today

Arguments of attorneys in the suit brought by the city of Klamath Falls attacking the constitutionality of the know liquor control law enacted at the last special legislative session, will be heard in the state supreme court this morning. Elton Watkins, Portland attorney, will represent the city of Klamath Falls while George Neuner, also of Portland, will appear for the state liquor control commission.

DOGS GO ON TRIAL FOR BITING CHILD

CORTLAND, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Four dogs, taught by instinct that there is only the law of the fang, will go on trial for their lives in the village hall courtroom at McGraw tomorrow before Justice of the Peace A. P. McGraw. One of the animals will be represented by an attorney retained by the owners.

The defendants are Curley, a shepherd; Pal, a police dog; Jack, a mongrel; and Sport, a bulldog. They are charged with biting six-year-old Joyce Hammond while she was on her way home from school last Wednesday so badly she was hospitalized for her loss of her right arm. She is in a hospital.

"Arrested" by state police, the dogs were ordered confined by their owners until tomorrow's proceedings.

VETERANS RIOT TO PROTEST DALADIER

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A challenge to the week-old government of Premier Edouard Daladier in the form of a demonstration by 1,000 war veterans in front of the president's residence was put down by mounted republican guards tonight.

That the government feared other disorders was indicated by the mobilization of troops armed with machine guns in the capital as the stern-faced Daladier plunged grimly into preparations for the fight for his cabinet's life in the chamber of deputies tomorrow.

A force of several thousand police massed in the neighborhood of the Elysee palace and the ministry of the interior, which the crowd also tried to reach—blocked the manifestants, members of the Croix de Feu veterans' organization.

Late Sports

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Three five minute overtime periods were needed tonight for the Whitman college basketball five to pull out a 47 to 45 win over the College of Puget Sound. The game had ended in a 32-32 tie with the score also tied at half time, 15-15.

Cecil Carpenter, Whitman guard, tossed in the winning goal five seconds before the gun. The teams meet again tomorrow night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Walter Tinkit Achlu, 160, Dayton, O., took the last two falls — one while the referee was out of the ring — to win the feature wrestling match from Cowboy Henis, 158, Burns, here tonight.

Referee Harry Elliott was backing a wrestler not on the program down the aisle when Achlu took the second fall with a body press in four minutes.

Art Perkins, 156, Detroit, took the final two falls to win from Jack Curtis, 155, Portland.

Norm Curtis, 158, Jackson, Miss., used an octopus hold to throw Don Sugar, 161, Salem, in 12 minutes.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Making their shots count, the College of Idaho basketball team easily defeated La Grande Normal, 40 to 21, here tonight.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Young Corbett, who retired from the ring after losing the welterweight championship eight months ago, opened a comeback campaign as a middleweight tonight with a one-sided 16-round victory over Babe Marino of San Francisco.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—After the Portland Buckaroos had taken a 1 to 0 lead in the first period, on an unassisted goal by Lyons, the Vancouver Lions came from behind tonight to win a Northwestern 1-0 game hockey game, 2 to 1. It was Portland's fifth loss of their present five-game invasion of Canada.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—(AP)—William T. Tilden pulled up to within one match of Billie Knight when he won tonight's test in their indoor tennis duel, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Bruce Barnes defeated Vincent Richards, 2-6, 6-6, 6-3.

VANCOUVER PLANS BAN ON DOG RACES

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A committee of citizens and ministers tonight informed the city council that the death knell of dog racing in Clark county has sounded.

The committee warned it would file complaints if dog racing was resumed at Bagley park or any place else. As a result plans for a \$40,000 plant at Leverich park were abandoned.

Before a contract for the proposed structure could be introduced, Dale McMullen, county prosecuting attorney, said he would be forced to take legal steps to prevent violations of the state law against dog racing.

Only the poor condition of Clark county finances caused him to permit Bagley park operation last fall so the county could collect 3 per cent of the wagers, he said.

"Well, I guess that settles it," said Mayor John H. Kiggins.

CHILD MISTAKEN FOR DOLL IS RUN OVER BY ENGINE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Declaring he mistook 15-month-old Naomi Rollinson for a doll lying on the track, the engineer of a southbound Santa Fe train allowed his train to pass over and kill the child today.

The baby had crawled from her home, located a short distance from the tracks and four miles south of here. The engineer did not discover his mistake until he arrived here and found blood on the front of the engine.

BATTLE IN CHURCH HAS COURT SEQUEL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Yesterday's fistful melees at the Evangelical Congregational church were followed today by a court battle, alleged participants promise.

Seven members of the so-called anti-pastor faction are scheduled to answer assault and battery charges in circuit court here tomorrow. Their attorney Elton Watkins announced today that counter-accusations would be filed.

Frustrated and cuts which bearers said they received yesterday from the flailing fists, umbrellas and boots were paraded before police today. Phillip Kreiger asked permission to sign a complaint in behalf of his brother John who it seemed was fouled—struck below the belt—and was unable to appear.

Sunday's outbreak started, according to the pro-pastor group members, when a former member, recently excommunicated for his part in the fight to oust the Rev. Conrad J. Wagner, was nominated to lead the afternoon prayer.

Those arrested today were: Phillip Lehl Sr., Phillip Lehl Jr., John Trout Jr., Henry Walker, William Burback, Katherine Schults and Elizabeth Krieger.

ELEVEN HELD IN BREMER KIDNAP CASE RELEASED

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Eleven men, arrested at Owatonna, Minn., tonight as suspects in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, were absolved on any connection with the abduction by Chief of Police Thomas Dahill after a lengthy grilling.

Five of the band, seized with \$4,000 cash and an automatic pistol in their possession at an Owatonna apartment house were brought here by St. Paul police. The other six were to be taken here later tonight. Chief Dahill said, and would be questioned about a recent series of bank robberies and liquor law violations, particularly the \$38,584 theft of 5,512 gallons of denatured alcohol from the La Salle Products company here yesterday.

Bremer was kidnaped Jan. 17.

Speed is Issue in Plans For Work at Courthouse

The zero hour for the remodeling project for the county courthouse is fast approaching. If the new CWA appropriation passes congress as it is expected to do, or at about February 15, a flock of new projects from each of the 36 counties in the state will be up before state CWA headquarters for approval.

Questions about the Marion county courthouse project, already tentatively approved by State Director Wilcox, will be these: Can the work be completed by May 1 or shortly thereafter, while CWA funds are available? Will the county put up money needed for material, providing CWA will furnish only one-third the material costs?

The county's answer to the first question is uncertain with a such probability that the job could not be completed by May 1. At first three shifts of men were

CREAMERY MEN HIT BACK AT GEHLHAR FOR ATTITUDE

Refusal by Max Gehlar, state director of agriculture, to approve the proposed butter marketing agreement in a form satisfactory to creamerymen, brought outspoken condemnation here yesterday from members of the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' association. Members of the creamery industry, gathered here from all parts of the state, took sharp issue with Gehlar, denying that the agreement proposed was to benefit any particular group, particularly they attacked Gehlar's statement of Saturday that the buttermakers' agreement was an attempt of private butter interests to put over a "quarter million dollar graft."

The buttermakers object to the director's insistence that minimum price provisions in the agreement be stricken and a "cost of distribution" minimum be substituted, contending that this would place the great majority of

Creamery Men Hit Back At Gehlar for Attitude

the industry at the mercy of one or two creameries having unusually low costs because of favorable locations.

Such a change, they assert, would permit manufacturers and distributor to sell his own minimum instead of stabilizing prices at a level which would permit reasonable returns to the operator of average efficiency and to his producers. They claim that Gehlar proposes to remove from the agreement the provisions which would be of most benefit to producers as well as to the manufacturers and distributors.

Speakers at the meeting stated that the substantial men in the industry deeply resent the extreme charges released to the press. They declare Gehlar is attempting to cover his action on the code by hiding behind the skirts of producers despite the fact that a large number of producers (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

EX-CALIFORNIA SOLON IS HELD FOR CWA FRAUD

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Accused of fraudulently obtaining and distributing civil works assignment cards, Walter M. Feeley, former California assemblyman, appeared before United States Commissioner Frank O. Nebeker here today and was released on \$2500 bail.

Feeley and Emilie Dewey Reisen, both former CWA office employees, are accused of passing out the assignment cards to workers in return for "money or political favors."