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The Oregon Statesman

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THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rain today and Thursday, moderate; Max. Temp. Tuesday 54, Min. 38, river 2 feet, rain .01 inch, variable winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, February 7, 1934 | No. 272

Secretary of State Appointment Expected Soon Since Business of Office is Temporarily Paralyzed

EARL SNELL IS PROMINENT ON ELIGIBLE LIST

Speaker of House in 1933 Would Provide Eastern Oregon One Office

Carle Abrams, George Baker Mentioned; Board is All Changed Since 1930

No transactions requiring the official approval or signature of the secretary of state can be carried on by the government of Oregon, pending the selection of a successor to the late Hal E. Hoss. As a consequence the offices of the secretary of state, while open yesterday, were stopped from any important transactions.

Appointment of a successor to the secretary of state is entrusted to the governor under Oregon law, the appointee serving until his successor can be elected, the latter filling out the unexpired term of the official who died or resigned in office.

Governor Julius L. Meier, forced by the circumstances to act promptly, was known yesterday to be considering an appointment, but his decision will not be announced until the last rites for Mr. Hoss have been said.

Both political parties are expected to nominate candidates for the secretary of state's position in the May primaries and in the runoff in November, the new secretary of state will be elected to fill out the two remaining years of Mr. Hoss' term, which ends December 1, 1936.

Earl Snell One of Likely Candidates

Capitol rumors pointed yesterday to several possible appointees to succeed the late secretary of state. Earl C. Snell, considered a likely candidate in 1936 to succeed Mr. Hoss, was prominently mentioned. Snell was speaker of the 1933 sessions of the legislature and is a resident of Arlington, eastern Oregon. His appointment, it was stated, would give the eastern part of the state representation on the state board of control, whose two remaining members live in Portland. George C. Baker, many-term mayor of Portland, was mentioned, as was Carle Abrams of Salem, who for many years was secretary of the state board of control and who has often been mentioned as a candidate for secretary of state.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. Hoss means that the board of control as then constituted will be composed entirely of members of the present governor's official family, Rufus C. Holman, present treasurer, having been first appointed by Governor Meier as a reward for Holman's service in the 1930 campaign as chairman of the Meier forces. Subsequently Mr. Holman renounced all allegiance to the governor and has frequently attacked him in public. Whoever is appointed to fill Mr. Hoss' place, it was thought yesterday, will be known to be sympathetic to Governor Meier in his conduct of affairs during the remaining months of his term.

Flags at the statehouse were placed at half-mast yesterday as

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Oregon to Pay Honor Thursday to Hal Hoss

Popular Official Passes Away in Early Morn; Illness Kept Him Away From Office but Work Carried on Until Near End

LAST rites for the late Hal E. Hoss, 11th secretary of state since Oregon became a state, are to be said here tomorrow afternoon at the Clough-Barrick mortuary, Ferry and Church streets, at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Belcrest Memorial park. All state offices will be closed during the services.

Mourned by All Oregon Citizens

HAL E. HOSS

Death came to Mr. Hoss at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday while he was asleep, Mrs. Hoss said. At his bedside in the family home, 362 Jerris street, were his wife and their four children. Mr. Hoss had been ill for many months although he has been able as late as the last special session of the legislature to be at his office at the capitol for brief periods. A week ago his condition, said to have been brought on by tuberculosis, grew serious and he was able to speak to friends for only brief periods.

Services tomorrow will be simple and without ostentation, according to wishes of the family. The Christian Science church will conduct them. Honorary pallbearers will include Governor Meier, State Treasurer Holman, Chief Justice Rand and Justice Campbell of the state supreme court; C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools; Paul Kelty, editor of The Oregonian; B. F. Irvine, editor of The Oregon Journal; Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin; P. O. Riley, publisher of the Hubbard Enterprise; Dean Eric W. Allen, University of Oregon; Walter R. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Six newspaper men will be the active pallbearers. They are C. F. Bollinger, Oregon City; Ben R. Litfin, The Dalles; Arne G. Rae, Eugene; A. L. Lindbeck, Salem; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove; T. Ray Conway, Portland.

Scores of telegrams were received at the Hoss home Tuesday, many from distant states, expressing regret at the passing of Mr. Hoss.

The death of Mr. Hoss, removed one of Oregon's best known and most beloved political figures. Since Hoss came to Salem in January, 1927, to become private secretary to Governor Isaac L. Patterson, he became well-known throughout the state for his faithful, intelligent service in public affairs.

Hoss, 41 years old at the time of his death, was born in Portland on October 7, 1892. He was the son of Oregon pioneers, James B. and Marilla Young Hoss. His early years were spent in eastern Oregon.

Limited in the formal educa-

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ADULT SCHOOL WILL RUN MONTH LONGER

Many Classes Already Full; Funds Forthcomng for February, Announced

The second term of free adult vocational classes made possible by allotments of federal funds under the Civil Works service will open Friday night, February 9, in the senior high school building, T. T. Mackenzie, director of the work in Salem, announced yesterday following receipt of word that money would be forthcoming for this month's work. The last of the January term classes will be held tonight.

Registration, carried on during the past two weeks, remains open only for a class in economic problems of today and a course in health and recreation, all others having a full quota now signed up.

The class in health and recreation is open only to men and boys over 16 years of age and out of school. It will meet each week day at 9 a.m. at the Y. M. C. A. where gymnasium, swimming and shower facilities have been provided. Demand for this class has made it necessary to limit enrollment to those who could not otherwise avail themselves of the facilities provided Registrations for this class will be accepted at the Y. any week day at 9 a.m.

Those registering for the course in economic problems may

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Search for Job Ended in Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Death in an automobile collision ended Archie N. Edelman's search for work here today.

Edelman, 38, Portland, had borrowed his brother's car to look for work. Although both cars were badly damaged, two passengers with Edelman were only slightly injured and Ralph Storm of Portland, driver of the other car, was uninjured.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 PLANS TO PLEAD GUILTY

Boettcher Kidnaping Will Be Formally Admitted Says His Lawyer

Alcorn Expected to Follow Sankey's Example and Close Noted Case

SIOUX CITY, S. D., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Verne Sankey, described by officials as America's "public enemy No. 1," will plead guilty in the Charles Boettcher kidnaping, his counsel announced here tonight, and Gordon Alcorn, his alleged lieutenant probably will follow the same course.

Announcement of Sankey's intention was made by Ben B. Laska, Denver lawyer representing Mrs. Sankey and her husband, as he emerged from a conference with U. S. district attorney, Olaf Eidem. Laska was not able to state when the expected pleas would be entered but said he felt "it would be soon."

He said he planned to return to Denver tomorrow afternoon or Thursday morning but explained his presence here was not necessary when the formal pleas were made.

Sentencing of the confessed kidnapers would place behind the bars the two remaining members of the band which abducted Charles Boettcher II, wealthy Denver broker last February, and held him for $60,000 ransom. During his captivity Boettcher was held on the Sankey turkey ranch near Gann Valley, about 160 miles west of Sioux Falls.

The penalty for kidnaping under the recently enacted federal law may be life imprisonment.

District Attorney Eidem said he had not definite information regarding the prisoner's plans.

He said, however, he had been led to believe that guilty pleas might be entered.

HOLDING FIRM FEE QUESTION IS AIRED

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Holding company fees were aired here today at a hearing on budget reductions Oregon Utilities Commissioner C. M. Thomas ordered for four utilities operating in the state.

The Portland General Electric company, which pays no holding company fees, has the lowest administrative costs of any of the larger utilities operating in Oregon, it was brought out.

The hearing was ordered by Thomas who issued orders excluding certain contributions from operating expenses and reducing salaries of officials of the Northwestern Electric company, Pacific Power & Light company, Portland Gas & Coke company, and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

E. B. MacNaughton, director of the Portland General Electric company, said their previous experiences with the Central Public Service corporation were "unhappy," but that he knew nothing of other holding companies.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric company, said they did not get value received for money spent with the holding company in 1931 and 1932, but did get some excellent work in modernization of the accounting system.

Late Sports

SILVERTON, Feb. 6—(Special)—A much improved Lebanon high school basketball team gave Silverton high's hoopsters a hard battle here tonight before going down to defeat 28 to 18. Silverton led 13 to 6 at half time but Lebanon reduced the margin 17-16 before the Silver Foxes forged ahead again.

TACOMA, Feb. 6—(AP)—Whitman hoopsters continued their undefeated pace along the Pacific Northwest conference title path by downing the College of Puget Sound for the second time here tonight, 56 to 26. The Missionaries won a triple overtime game last night, 47 to 45.

The Walla Walla five took an early lead, relinquished it in the middle of the first quarter and then forged ahead again, slowly moving away from the weary Loggers from then on. Whitman led at half time, 26 to 14.

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 6—(AP)—Pacific university finished strong to defeat Albany college basketball team 42 to 33 in a Northwest conference game here tonight.

Corrigan, Pacific center, aided an early Pirate threat by batting the ball in the Albany basket. Douglas was high scorer of the game with 16 points and Bradley scored 12 for Albany.

Plans to Admit Kidnap Charges

VERNE SANKEY

KNOX LIQUOR LAW ARGUMENTS GIVEN

It's Revenue Measure and Not Criminal Statute Says K. F. Counsel

The Knox liquor control act reached its final court stage yesterday and rested last night with the supreme court for the latter's decision on whether the measure was in harmony or conflict with the state constitution. The court, sitting en banc, heard Tuesday morning arguments of counsel for both sides in the test case of the City of Klamath Falls, plaintiff and appellant, against the state liquor commission. Case was to be assigned yesterday afternoon to one of the justices who will prepare the decision, expected next week, after consultation with the entire court.

Elton Watkins, representing the City of Klamath Falls, took exception to the defense contention that the Knox liquor law was a criminal statute and therefore takes precedence over the home rule provision of the state constitution. He said that section 2 of article 11, known as the home rule amendment, gave to cities the exclusive right to regulate liquor, subject to the constitution and criminal statutes of the state.

"It would first be necessary to prove that the statute is a criminal measure and second that the act makes the sale and licensing of liquor unlawful," Watkins continued. "Otherwise the criminal law would not apply." Watkins contended that the act was a revenue measure pure and simple.

Watkins also argued that the act was passed by the legislature not as a criminal measure but to raise money for relief purposes.

George Neuner, attorney for the state liquor commission, declared that the intent of the constitutional measure and the intent of the legislature in passing the law should govern the construction of the provisions.

"The intent of the people in approving the prohibition amend-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

BURGLARS HANDED ONE YEAR, PAROLE

Sentences of one year in the state prison, with conditional paroles attached, were meted out to Albert Meyers and Euel Rogers, who pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge L. H. McMahan to charges of burglarizing a St. Paul pool hall. The prowlers were paroled to Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams, on condition restitution be made.

The two boys, both of St. Paul, were apprehended by the authorities, after their automobile had been wrecked and some of the loot recovered. It was reported one of the boys was intoxicated at the time of the wreck.

Andrew Jairl, who pleaded guilty to burglary, not in a dwelling, was freed on his own recognizance, when he reported the loot, a dragsaw, had been stolen by another party so that Jairl could work. Judge McMahan intimated Jairl would be brought into court for sentence only in event he did not keep out of trouble.

Frank Kubin, 71, Called Suddenly

MEHAMA, Feb. 6—(Special)—Frank Kubin, age 71, died quite suddenly last night at the Kubin home above town. He had been ill for some time. He was born in Bohemia, coming to this country at the early age of four years. He is survived by his widow and four children, Otto, of Salem, June of Canby, Ernest and Edwin of Portland. Mr. Kubin has five sisters in the east and one brother Fred, of Salem. The Kubin family has lived here since 1916.

LIQUOR AGENTS SELECTED FOR DISTRICT HERE

Steelhammer at Silverton, Evenden at Woodburn are Among List

Sammis Says Location and Personnel Here Will Be Revealed Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A partial list of state liquor agencies was announced late today by the Oregon liquor control commission.

The agencies will all begin liquor sales coincidentally with operation of the first regular state liquor store, it is now planned. There will be at least one agency in every county the day the first store opens.

Sites and personnel for the state stores will be announced tomorrow or the next day in the towns where they will operate, it was announced. Other agencies will be announced as they are approved.

The partial agency list includes:

Silverton, George W. Steelhammer, druggist; Woodburn, F. G. Evenden Drug Co.; Independence, M. C. Williams, Williams Drug Co.; McMinnville, Perry Drug Co.; Sheridan, King Drug Co.; Oswego, Thomas H. Allen, Oswego pharmacy; Hillsboro, Palm Drug Co.; Tillamook, J. S. Lamar Drug Co.; Scappoose, R. E. Allen, Scappoose Drug Co.; Rainier, J. G. McKay, Rainier pharmacy, and Seaside, Arthur Graham Drug Co., in the northwest district.

George Sammis, state liquor administrator, informed The Statesman by long distance telephone from Portland last night that he expected the location for the state liquor store here would be settled upon today and its personnel announced. The store will be opened for business, he said, Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Laurence Hickam, director for this district, was to have been here yesterday afternoon, Sammis believed, but did not arrive, as far as could be learned. An assistant, however, was reported to have come and investigated a question raised over a proposed site at Ferry and High streets because of the location of Calvary Baptist church being across the street.

Protest of this site because of

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RANSOMS TOTAL UP TO MANY MILLIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Anti-crime authorities tonight totaled the dollars terrorized from America by kidnapers and placed the toll at "almost unbelievably high in the millions."

Records of the Chicago police, the state's attorney, the Chicago crime commission, federal investigators, and cooperating bodies showed that in the past year kidnapers had demanded $1,000,000 in cases reported to authorities.

In most instances, the victims or their families paid a large portion of the demands. And, the authorities said, there were many other kidnapings which never came to their notice because the frightened victims preferred to pay and keep quiet.

As to the cost in running down and prosecuting kidnapers, Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin of the crime commission said it was sufficient to "have cared for a good large number of our unemployed."

The government's bill for capturing and ultimately convicting George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his southwestern gang for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, was estimated at several times the amount of ransom paid.

SCORE KILLED IN FIERCE FIGHTING IN PARIS REVOLT

Ministry of Marine Set Afire but Furious Mob Pays in Blood; Machine Gun Fire Rakes American Embassy as Crowd Charges Across Bridge for Attack on Chamber of Deputies; Midnight Finds Fight Still Raging

Two Hundred Police Injured, 350 Persons Arrested; No Official Estimates of Dead Obtainable; Three Times Police and Soldiers Fire Volleys at People, Most of Whom are Unarmed; Herriot Has Close Call

By ALEXANDER H. UHL
(Copyright 1934, by the Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 7—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Furious mobs in revolt against the government battled with police and troops through Paris streets into the early morning hours today, set fire to the ministry of marine and paid with a death toll which may reach a score or more.

Machine gun fire raked the front of the American embassy as mobs charged across a bridge leading to the chamber of deputies. Many were reported dying. An estimated 100 to 200 were gravely injured. Thousands received minor hurts.

Three times police and soldiers fired upon mobs. At midnight a running fight punctuated with devastating revolver fire from the police drove the immense crowd from the Place de la Concorde into the Rue Royale, ending at the famous Madeline church.

The toll of death and injury, not completely known, was estimated as follows:

The ministry of the interior said the death toll may reach 20.

Six were known to be dead while royalist headquarters had declared they knew 12 persons were dead.

The prefect of Paris police refused to estimate the number of casualties despite reports that the list had reached 12 to 15.

Two hundred police were injured and 350 persons were arrested.

Four hundred persons were crowded into hospitals.

The Place de la Concorde, the Rue Rivolie and the boulevards blazed long after midnight with bonfires built by mobs after the ministry of marine had been set afire earlier in the evening by torches thrown through ground floor windows.

Two men were known to have been shot and killed in the battle at the Place de la Concorde. A French girl on the roof of the Crillon hotel, shot in the head, died in a hospital.

The first concentrated firing into mobs of people, mostly without firearms, was from the steps of the chamber of deputies, where machine guns raked the approaching mass of humanity. The second shooting was rifle fire from the head of the bridge leading to the chamber. The third outburst was indiscriminate pistol fire which broke the back of the demonstration.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, leaving the chamber of deputies, narrowly avoided being beaten by rioters.

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated rPess)

The senate heard demands for investigation of NRA officials, the legality of federal emergency corporations, and campaign expenditures.

Two congressional committees pressed deeper into the story of huge profits made from air mail and naval aviation contracts.

Purchase of trucks and autos for the army was held up while grand jurors studied war department contract matters.

The house voted $84,170,577 to finance the state, commerce, justice and labor departments during the next fiscal year.

The senate agriculture committee approved compulsory control of cotton production by a prohibitive tax on ginnings above 9,000,000 bales.

Members of congress predicted devaluation of the silver dollar.

Senator King introduced legislation to create a regulatory stock exchange and security commission.

Three Ministers Decry Technique of Fisher Talks

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Three prominent Eugene ministers today decried the "spellbinding" and "mob-rousing technique" by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, NRA field agent, in appearances here.

They also objected to Dr. Fisher's descriptions of the NRA as "synonymous with the religion of Christ."

The Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, in whose pulpit Dr. Fisher spoke Sunday; the Rev. Cecil Riston, pastor of the First Methodist church, where a mass meeting was held Sunday; and the Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church, were the protestors.

Steiwer Raises Issue Regarding Code Authority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Senate republicans demanded today to be told whether recovery administration officials have been personally interested in the codes they have handled and by what authority some of the new governmental agencies were created.

The first resolution, presented by Nye (R., N. D.), was blocked temporarily, but the second, by Steiwer (R., Ore.), was adopted. Nye's measure called on the recovery administration for a report of the business connections of officials and employes who have handled codes.

Steiwer's resolution not only asked by what authority the four special agencies were created, but for information on the functions they perform, the money they have received or expended, and lists of their employes and salaries.

Oregon CWA Has No Official Word on Student Help

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The state CWA office has received no official advice that federal funds would be made available to provide college students with part time jobs, Executive Secretary Elmer Goudy said today.

He said the only information he had on it was through press dispatches from Washington. However, he surmised from those reports that such a program might be forthcoming.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:

DETROIT—Henry Ford urges higher wages; plans $250,000 rise in monthly payroll.

TOPEKA, Kas. — Second state official acquitted in impeachment charges growing out of bogus bond scandal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Farm hand admits slaying former circus girl in dispute over $2.75 wages.

Foreign:

PARIS—Soldiers fire into anti-government mobs as rioters seek to storm chamber; three killed, scores hurt.

LONDON—British envoy to talk disarmament with continental governments; equality for Germany urged.

LONDON — Lord Ashley sues former follies darling for divorce, naming Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. co-respondent.

Principle of NRA to Live On, Field Worker Asserts

"The NRA is no temporary move in American history; the name may vanish but the principle that underlies it is going to live as long as you and I and many generations longer. It is the declaration of interdependence—a challenge to every business man to cease unfair practices." So declared Frederick Vining Fisher, field representative of the NRA, in a thoughtful address before a handful of people at the chamber of commerce last night.

"America under the NRA is going through an evolutionary revolution—a second half of the revolution of 1776, and in the new revolution feudal barons of the business world of the country will be unseated," he said. Fisher declared 95 per cent of the American people have been for the recovery movement, and further that "the worst chiselers in America since the NRA have not been big business but little business men who can't see the great value."

The Pacific coast has little conception of the "revolution" which has transpired in the east—of the spiritual war which has been waged against greed, hunger and depression. But the great economic results are marching across the country and will be felt on the coast, where so far faith has been the sustaining factor.

Although the NRA and AAA have already brought great economic results, and will bring more, the true value lies in the new mental attitude, and the answer it has given this country to give to Europe and its threats of fascism or dictatorship of wealth, and communism or dictatorship of poverty. That answer is Americanism—which is the dictatorship of teamwork, of one people working together freely.

Fisher said the NRA idea was as old as the American government, that the idea, though not by that name, started after the World war in attempts to unite labor and capital and was then frustrated by big business interests. He painted the moral breakdown following the war, the growths which led to

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Gehlhar Eyes Creameries' Costs in Reply to Attack

Before ordering a three cent per pound spread in butter prices as requested by the creamerymen of Oregon, farmers are entitled to know why the costs of some creameries are three times as high as others, Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, declared in a statement issued Tuesday. He thus replied to an attack made upon his office at a state-wide meeting of the Oregon Creamerymen's association here Monday.

"Until that is justified I will not, through a code, load upon the backs of farmers the results of expensive management," Gehlhar continued. "Get your house in order is my advice to all creamerymen, both private and cooperative. The farmer is losing his shirt."

Gehlhar said that testimony offered by the creamerymen at the code hearing indicated that it costs some cooperative creameries approximately three times as much as it costs others to handle butter from the cube at the creamery through to the pound package delivered to the grocer.

"To be exact," Gehlhar declared, "the figures for the two largest cooperative creameries are 2.2 cents and .62 cent per pound respectively. Smaller cooperatives show a similar range of spread while private creameries have even a greater discrepancy. The farmer is asked to pay the bill.

"A number of cooperative creameries have set the pace in Oregon in reducing the spread between producer and consumer. Shall we, through codes, encourage an increased spread and throttle the very principle of low cost handling that cooperatives are organized for? I stand for the cooperative principle of shortening the road between producer and consumer and this principle need work no hardship on private operators."