

CIRCULATION
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THE WEATHER
Cloudy today becoming unsettled with rain Saturday;
Max. Temp. Thursday 54,
Min. 33, river 1.6 feet, rain .52 inch, southerly wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, February 9, 1934 No. 274

STADELMAN SUCCESSOR TO HOSS

Public Enemy No.1 Hangs Self in South Dakota Prison

DEATH CLOSES CASE AGAINST VERNE SANKEY

Kidnaper of Boettcher and Bohn, Suicide on Eve of Court Appearance

Alcorn to Plead; Leader's Act Surprise; Neckties Made into Noose

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Verne Sankey, kidnap and gangster, called "America's public enemy No. 1," cheated the law tonight by committing suicide.

He hanged himself with two neckties in his cell at the South Dakota state penitentiary here, where he was held on federal charges of conspiracy to kidnap for \$60,000 ransom last February, Charles Boettcher II, Denver broker.

His body was found by a guard stationed in a corridor nearby. The notorious outlaw, after fashioning a crude noose with the ties, knotted it to a bar, then stepped off his cot.

E. M. Neely, deputy United States marshal, one of the two guards assigned to Sankey's cell block, discovered the body. Although he had been in the corridor at the time, he was out of sight of Sankey.

Thus ended the law's plan to send Sankey to prison for a term up to life imprisonment. His counsel, Ben E. Laska, Denver, had pleaded guilty tomorrow to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap for ransom in the case.

With his companion, Gordon Alcorn, Sankey was to have gone into court tomorrow to plead. Both Sankey and Alcorn were arrested last week at Chicago.

Find No Connection With Lindbergh Case

Sankey was long suspected of implication in the fatal abduction of the Lindbergh baby, but after lengthy grilling following his arrest in Chicago, federal officials said they had been unable to connect him with the case.

Michael Kinkead, county attorney of Ramsey county, Minnesota, in charge of the Bohn investigation, who made a search of the Sankey ranch said he discovered a complete account of the Lindbergh kidnaping there.

Sankey steadfastly maintained innocence of any connection with the case, however, and it was finally decided to extradite him to South Dakota to stand trial for the Boettcher abduction. He faced life imprisonment on conviction.

An alleged plot to abduct for (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

Reunited After Abductors Paid



Edward G. Bremer and the wife who had faith that he was still alive despite strong evidence to the contrary shortly after he was kidnaped January 17.

BREMER FREED AFTER RANSOM ASKED IS PAID

Kidnapers Given \$200,000; Details of Negotiation Partly Revealed

Physician is Sent to Treat Wounds While Banker Still is Captive

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Freedom, bought and paid for with a fortune in money was Edward G. Bremer's again today when he returned from 22 days in a kidnapers' lair, wounded and exhausted.

The full \$200,000 ransom, \$85,000 in \$5 bills and the rest in \$10 bills, was delivered by Walter Magee Tuesday night after a hitch in previous plans for payment had thwarted arrangements, arousing fresh anxiety among the family that Bremer might never return.

Magee, wealthy contractor friend who received the first ransom note January 17 when the banker was seized, was sworn to secrecy and would not reveal details of the ransom payment.

It was learned, however, that sometime prior to last Saturday Magee received instructions from the gang. He was to take a bus from St. Paul at a specific hour, go to a certain Des Moines, Ia., hotel and register under an assumed name, having in his possession the money. The gang supplied the name he was to use. Date Not Kept as Money is Locked Up

There he was told to wait further word. However, when Magee received the communication, the money was under a time lock in a St. Paul bank and the plan could not be carried out.

Several days passed without further signs from the captors, prompting Adolph Bremer, father of the banker, to issue his appeal and offer of last Saturday for three days and three nights in which to negotiate secretly with public interference.

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Confesses He Wrecked Train



Frank Hoyt, 32, of Vancouver, Wash., confessed after his arrest the other day that he attempted to wreck an S. P. & S. train and that he had caused a wreck at Wislram which cost two lives last August. He partly confessed, but later denied, it was said, setting fires in several cities including Salem.—International Illustrated News photo.

PARIS QUIETER AS CALL GIVEN TO DOUMERGUE

Ex-President's Selection is Expected to Result in Peace Restoration

Delay in Cabinet Naming is Explained by Desire to Please All Groups

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The aged and venerated Gaston Doumergue led anxious France along the path to peace today after 48 hours of violence, but the premier-elect met difficulties as he sought a "cabinet of political truce."

A veteran of political strife as minister, premier and president, Doumergue worked to perfect his "salvation government" in an atmosphere of sadness, with flags everywhere at half staff in honor of victims in Tuesday's and Wednesday's nights of terror.

His smiling arrival from his peaceful country home this morning brought a happy rush of affection by a greatly-relieved citizenry, who acclaimed him with shouts of "vive Doumergue!" and followed his automobile almost worshipfully.

He hoped to build his "ministry of premiers" in 12 hours, but his secretary tonight admitted that the task would have to continue tomorrow.

Policemen and guards, meanwhile, got a breathing spell in evacuating the buildings, and the French press itself described as "insurance" or "civil war" that took a toll officially set at 12 dead and thousands injured, with heavy property damage.

There was one minor riot near the Madeleine church this evening. The police quickly broke up it. The general run of (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

Hundreds Attend Rites For Popular Official; Funeral is Impressive

Hall of Representatives Not Large Enough for Crowds Wishing to Honor Hal E. Hoss; Procession is Lengthy One

Earthly remains of the late Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, were laid to rest Thursday afternoon in Belcrest Memorial park here as the sun of a warm February day filtered through scattering clouds. Graveside services were in charge of the local Christian Science church as were rites at the hall of representatives, state capitol, where the funeral was conducted by Walter M. Smith, Christian Science reader.

Friends from all parts of the state as well as Salem more than filled the representatives' chamber and stood in the rotunda of the capitol as the services proceeded. Mr. Smith read numerous passages from the scriptures with correlative passages from "Science and Health With Key to Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Lena Belle Tartar sang two solos: "O Gentle Presence" and "Eternal Mind, the Potter Is."

Previous to the service the Salem Cherrian band played two numbers in the first floor of the rotunda of the statehouse.

Prize and beautiful funeral flowers were banded about the white and gold-trimmed casket, along the speaker's desk and high (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

FORMER MAYOR OF THE DALLES MEIER'S CHOICE

New Secretary of State to Be Sworn in Today at Statehouse, Plan

Appointee Has Only Brief Statement; Betrays No Political Ambition

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—P. J. Stadelman, business man and ex-mayor of The Dalles, was appointed secretary of state tonight by Governor Julius L. Meier.

He was named to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hal E. Hoss, who was laid to rest at Salem today.

The new secretary said he would hold a conference with the governor tomorrow morning and then take the oath of office at Salem. He will serve until after a successor is elected at the next general election.

In his first conference with newspaperman Stadelman betrayed no political ambitions. The term Hoss was elected to serve expires January 4, 1937. However a constitutional provision states that any state elective office filled by appointment must come up at the next general election, unless the vacancy occurs within 20 days of election day.

Stadelman was called on the telephone this afternoon and asked to come to Portland. After a conference with Governor Meier the latter announced the appointment.

Stadelman said he knew nothing of the appointment until Governor Meier talked with him this afternoon. The Wasco county republican, who is 62 years old, issued the following brief statement:

"My sole objective is to be of service to my state. I hope to continue the efficient work of an efficient office, and to that end will direct my energies."

Appointment of Peter J. Stadelman of The Dalles to be Oregon's 12th secretary of state took place at 8:30 p. m. last night. His name had not been mentioned as a possible appointee. He is not known to have been a member of the governor's official circle.

Stadelman is known as a business and financial leader in his home city. He has served as mayor of The Dalles. He has shown a keen interest, also, in the political affairs of his district. He was defeated for the state senate in the 1932 campaign by James Hazlett of Hood River. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

RALPH CAPONE MAY BE RELEASED SOON

That is, if He Pays Large Fine; No Privileges Given at Island

McNEIL ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON, Wash., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ralph Capone, brother of Scarface Al, the gangster, leaves the "beautiful prison without walls" February 27, after an illuminating experience in one of America's most remarkable penitentiaries.

That is, Capone gets out on the 27th after serving a sentence for income tax violation, if he pays a fine of \$10,000, Warden Finch R. Archer said today.

"If he does not pay this fine and can take the pauper's oath," said the warden of McNeil, he will, of course, have to serve 30 days longer for the fine, but under the law this fine still holds good as long as the man lives, providing he acquires any property."

McNeil island prison is unusual because it has no walls, nearly 1,000 men are allowed to work at improving prison facilities and studying with few guards, few restrictions, "no attempts to break their spirit" and extraordinarily cheerful conditions under which to live and better their education.

"These men are happy because they have hope," said Warden Archer.

"They are trained, but not conditioned. Ralph Capone is an example. Shortly after he was convicted (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

HUGE PROFIT MADE ON ARMY'S PLANES

Boeing Company Tops List With 90 Per Cent Gain for 1932 Program

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A governmental audit showing that private contractors had made profits as much as 90 per cent on army airplane orders was submitted to members of congress today for their study.

The 90 per cent profit was credited to the Boeing Airplane company for its 1932 contract work. And from 1928 through eight months of 1933, the auditors figured Boeing's total army airplane sales were \$4,529,208, and its average profit 32 per cent.

The house military affairs committee will investigate these figures. The house naval committee already is making a similar inquiry. Detailed figures on army contract profits did not become available until today.

The audit showed that the Pratt-Whitney company from 1927 through the first four months of 1933 collected \$12,080,222 from the army for airplane engines, making a 23 per cent profit.

In 1927 the army bought \$326,785 worth of "Hornet" engines from Pratt-Whitney, on which the contractor was shown to have made 73 per cent; in 1928 the army paid Pratt-Whitney \$220,139 for "Wasp" engines on which the company's profit was placed at 48 per cent.

'METAL HAND' USED IN MURK. O. CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Purses will be held up until Saturday on the Ted Cox-Howard Cannonine "metal hand" wrestling match here last night, the Portland boxing commission announced today.

Cox, of Lodi, Cal., had sheet lead taped to his hand when he took the deciding fall from the Des Moines, Ia., grappler, a police report showed. Blow from that hand apparently decided the bout.

In his report to headquarters Traffic Officer George Phillips described the post-bout "free-for-all." Cox was holding the bandage, Phillips reported.

"I asked him to give it to me and he said he wouldn't and that if I didn't get out of the ring, he would poke me in the jaw. He swung at me once and missed."

Phillips retrieved the bandage, which his report said contained "a piece of sheet lead about one-eighth of an inch thick and about four inches long."

Gubernatorial Race 12 Years Hence Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Something new in Oregon political strategy a gubernatorial candidate for the 1946 democratic primaries.

"Why 1946?" Due to state laws no person under 34 may take this executive position," Thomas L. Traylor, 22, of Portland, naively explains on election cards. The cards also list his headquarters and campaign chairman.

ZELLERBACH FIRM DEEMED VIOLATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Crown Zellerbach corporation of San Francisco was charged with violating the Clayton anti-trust act in a formal complaint filed by the federal trade commission here today.

Through an agreement in connection with acquisition of the Crown Williamette Paper corporation, the commission charged the Crown Zellerbach corporation illegally acquired all capital stock of subsidiary competing concerns.

The commission declared the stock arrangement gave the Crown Zellerbach control of the manufacture and sale of 80 per cent of newsprint produced in Pacific coast states. It charged that as a result interstate sale of paper has been reterated.

Under the acquisition agreement, completed March 30, 1928, the commission asserted, all common stock of the Crown Williamette Paper company passed to ownership of the Crown Zellerbach corporation.

FIRE DRILLS ARE HELD AT SCHOOLS

McKinley Ranks High in Practice Session, Report Shows

Test fire drills conducted in the 12 Salem public schools during the past two weeks by the city fire department revealed that each of the buildings can be emptied in less than two minutes, it was announced yesterday. The drills were ordered by Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the city council fire department committee.

While size of the buildings and enrollments makes comparison of exit times difficult, firemen pointed out McKinley as outstanding for its time of 30 seconds in evacuating the building, and the senior high school especially, which with 1410 students present was emptied in one minute and 50 seconds.

The slowest grade school time, one minute and 40 seconds at Richmond, was in part due to arrangement of the city council fire department committee.

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STOCK REGULATION NEED WILL BE TOLD

Bill to Carry Out Ideas of Roosevelt to Re Filed Following Message

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's message to congress in another of his special messages tomorrow why he wants a law enacted to give the federal government power to regulate the nation's speculative markets and protect the present commodity price rise which the administration is hoping may lead the country out of depression.

Almost as soon as the communication is read to the senate, Chairman Fletcher will introduce a carefully prepared bill to carry out the chief executive's ideas, a measure based upon the information gleaned from a committee's extensive investigation of Wall street practices and drafted by its counsel, Ferdinand Pecora.

A switch in plans late in the day led to abandonment of the idea of including commodity markets as well as stock exchanges in the measure. Although President Roosevelt preferred that this be done, it was found impractical.

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World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: ST. PAUL, Minn.—Edward G. Bremer, banker, released by kidnapers after payment of \$200,000.

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—Verne Sankey, confessed kidnap, commits suicide in cell by hanging.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt seeks to protect rising commodity and stock prices against too much speculation.

WASHINGTON—Senate votes \$950,000,000 additional for civil works and distress relief; rejecting demand for \$2,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON—U. S. has no air defenses, compared with Europe, William Mitchell tells congress.

WASHINGTON—Regulations tightened against lobbyists angling for government contracts.

NEW YORK—Secretary Ickes, replying to Ogden L. Mills' criticism of administration, declares country has been restored to average man.

WASHINGTON—House committee favors repeal of bank check tax, lower postage in second class brackets.

Foreign: PARIS—Riots subside as Doumergue begins moulding new government.

VIENNA—Marxist plot discovered in police raids; thousands of bombs seized.

Ickes Hits Back at Mills For Questioning Program

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the interior department tonight took issue with Ogden L. Mills for raising his "faint voice" to charge that "whatever the administration was doing was wrong."

The "faint voice" came last week, Ickes said, from the Hoover secretary of the treasury as he "wended his labyrinthine way to Topeka, Kan., to tell the free-thinking, hard-hitting farmers of the middle west that it were far better for them to starve by strict constitutional methods than to live by a liberalized interpretation of that fundamental document."

The federal public works administrator addressed a dinner meeting of the Survey Associates, Inc. His speech was broadcast.

"With black band on arm and hat at half-mast he mourned the glories of the departed past," said Ickes of Mills' criticism, of the Roosevelt policies. "Initiative was stricken with palsy. Liberty was dead."

"The good old days of government of the rich and powerful for the rich and powerful at the expense of the great mass of the people were gone forever."

"Those days are gone, let us hope, forever. I believe we are at the dawn of a new era when the average man, woman and child in the United States will have an opportunity for a happier and richer life."

Secretary Ickes said that "a bloodless revolution" occurred in the election of November 8, 1932, and in his judgment "we have turned our backs definitely and finally upon an era that history will appraise as at once sordid, ruthless and glorious."

Mania Cited in Killing at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP)—sudden fit of homicidal mania suffered by Clarence Walter, 41, former Montana wheat field worker, was blamed by a coroner's jury today for the death of his knife victim, Charles Edwin Woolverton, 21, radio announcer of Grand Junction, Colo., who was fatally stabbed in the head at radio station KJH here last Monday.

Would Organize Grocers in Polk

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—A meeting for organizing food and grocery dealers in Polk county, except West Salem, will be held Friday night, February 9, at the courthouse here. The purpose is to select a food and grocery code authority for Polk county and the meeting is being called at the request of Theodore Roth of Salem, state grocery code authority. The meeting was called by Ivan Warner of Dallas and it is expected that Mr. Roth will attend the meeting.

Forgotten Bill Is Finally Paid

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A bill incurred so long ago that it was not even in record, was paid today to the Good Samaritan hospital.

"I believe it was \$113, but I'll pay you \$114 anyway, mainly remarking the 70-year-old man who said it was 29 years ago that he was a patient there. He said he had been in Alaska the past few years."

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)

Administration forces in the senate defeated a proposal to increase the civil works administration from \$450,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. Then passed the appropriation measure to provide \$950,000,000 more for CWA and relief.

Secretary Morgenthau and a federal grand jury moved to prevent lobbying in the treasury and war departments.

Congressional investigators studied an audit showing profits as high as 90 per cent on army airplane orders.

Department of justice officials directed a relentless hunt for the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul brewer's son.

Senator Robinson (D-Ark) left a White House conference with work of another administration compromise on veterans benefits.

The house ways and means committee decided to take the tax off bank checks and reduce postage on printed matter.

President Roosevelt proposed a 6,452,000 ton limit on sugar production and benefit payments to cooperating producers.

President Roosevelt planned a special message to congress on stock and commodity exchange regulation.

Two new investigations, of munitions and electrical rates, were considered by the senate.

Big Sum For Civil Works And Relief Has Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The senate tonight passed the administration bill appropriating \$950,000,000 additional for civil works and relief grants to the states after administration forces had defeated overwhelmingly republican independent efforts to boost the total. It now goes to conference with the house.

The decision was reached without a roll-call after Senator Curtis (R., N.M.) had lost 57 to 10 an amendment to raise the fund to \$2,500,000,000—\$2,000,000,000 of it for civil works—and Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) had been defeated 52 to 14 in an effort to increase the total to \$1,500,000,000.

Seven and a half hours of spirited debate preceded passage, members being held several hours after dinner so as to leave tomorrow free for a special aviation contempt trial.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) won by 43 to 19 an amendment requiring all state relief and civil works directors to be appointed by the president and confirmed by

Late Sports

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—College of Puget Sound Casers evaded their two-game series with the Montana Grizzlies here tonight, winning by a 42-39 count. Montana won last night, 40 to 34.

ELLENBURG, Wash., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Driving to its fifth win this season over a college five, the strong Ellensburg normal basketball team tonight won from the Whitman Missionaries, 23 to 22, after the visitors had led by one point at the half, 10 to 9.