

## Funds for Completion Of Playgrounds Asked Plants Are Extensive

### Committee Will Point Out All-Community Status of Plan

### Swimming Pools, Also Tennis Courts are Well Under Way

Strenuous efforts to insure receipt of additional CWA funds to enable completion of the public playground projects at Olinger and Leslie fields are being made by the Salem Recreational Promotion committee, of which Dr. B. F. Pound is chairman, it was announced last night.

The committee, it was said, believes the necessary allotment will be approved by the state CWA board if it is understood that, while the sites of the two projects are owned by the school district, both recreational developments will be run on an absolutely all-community basis the year around, Salem has never had public recreation grounds offering a variety of healthful, outdoor amusements to the general public, it was pointed out.

A survey of both projects yesterday revealed that much work remains to be done before they can be used for the benefit of persons of all ages and tastes in regard to recreation. The school board, anxious to further the program as far as it can afford, has already appropriated a considerable amount for the work and only this week approved an extra expenditure along that line.

### SECOND SAWMILL PLANNED, DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 15. — (Special) — Plans for constructing a second mill here were announced today by Eric Fulgham, manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber company mill here. The new plant will be a small log mill with a capacity of 10,000 feet per hour and is expected to be in operation about March 20. The plan for the new plant has been under consideration for some time and the plans and specifications have now been completed.

## The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)  
Walter F. Brown, Hoover postmaster general, agreed to testify in the air mail investigation that sent L. H. Britton to jail.

President Roosevelt met railroad proposals for wage cuts with a request present rates be continued six months.

Senate investigators produced evidence to support governmental regulation of stock exchanges.

President Roosevelt submitted legislation for extension of the temporary deposit insurance plan one year. Details of public works projects and policies were requested by the senate.

The president, Secretary Morgenthau and Governor Black of the Federal Reserve board discussed credit needs of small business.

Publicity for income tax returns was demanded in the house.

Jefferson Caffery was confirmed as ambassador to Cuba after delay caused by Senator Long.

The senate voted \$32,382,429 for interior department expenses during the next fiscal year.

The house authorized investigation of old-age pension systems.

President Roosevelt signed the \$50,000,000 relief-CWA bill.

The farm administration completed tentative marketing agreement for meat packers.

## ALL CWA PROJECTS HALT TEMPORARILY

### No General Instruction on Future Work Received; Payroll Made Out

A general order to halt civil works projects here until next Monday was received by Administrator Glenn C. Niles early last night from E. R. Goudy, state administrator. Goudy's telegram read:

"No instructions received as to CWA. Discontinue all work until Monday, February 19. Full instructions will follow as soon as possible."

Anticipating an order authorizing distribution of the CWA payroll for the past week, Niles and his staff busied themselves in making out the checks. On all items projects, he said, the checks will be held at the local CWA office and probably be distributed from there. He estimated this week's payroll would approximate that of last, which aggregated \$22,504.

More speed in notifying men to appear on project locations will be possible for the next jobs than at the start of the CWA program, Manager E. T. Barnes of the nation said.

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Oregon Briefs

SESSIONS OPEN TODAY  
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P) — Portlanders interested in atomic static, baume scales, and perhaps the specific intensity of the next door neighbor's falsetto, will be given an opportunity tomorrow to pursue their studies further.

## CWA FUND BILL SIGNED; PLANS ARE UNCERTAIN

### Whittling Down of Employee List to Start; Rules are Formulated

### Gradual Demobilization by May 1 Planned Though Policy May Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt late today signed the bill providing \$950,000,000 for continuation of the civil works administration and maintenance of direct federal relief.

The last payday for more than 200,000 civil works employees found Harry L. Hopkins trying to shape the organization's uncertain future should it be found necessary to retain some of the present force of 4,000,000 employees beyond the May 1 demobilization date.

Coincidentally, the civil works administrator and his aides were drafting new rules and regulations for the relief unit. These may set forth the policy already decided upon that those remaining on the payroll after tonight are to be dismissed at the rate of 10 per cent a week until demobilization is completed.

The president apparently has adhered to his determination to liquidate the hastily assembled employment organization by the end of April. It has been indicated, however, that thousands may be retained on the payroll should the revival in industry looked for by the administration not materialize.

In that event, civil works might form the nucleus for the work insurance advocated by Hopkins and carefully prepared projects would be chosen for completion. CWA directors admit frankly that its primary aim has been to put men to work and that to do that any number of projects were undertaken which had little economic value.

Hopkins, who also is federal relief director, visualizes work insurance support as a supplement to unemployment insurance similar to the British system which levies a tax on both employer and employee. The government supplies in addition approximately one-third of the necessary funds.

## CARTOONIST FACES THREAT OF KIDNAP

DES MOINES, Feb. 15.—(P)—State police tonight guarded Jay N. Darling, nationally known newspaper cartoonist and sportsman, following reports that he was next on gangster's list of intended kidnap victims.

In their effort to provide every safeguard, the officers kept the cartoonist's whereabouts secret. The purported plot was discovered while Darling was returning from Washington to Des Moines after a conference of President Roosevelt's wild life conservation committee.

A telegram, signed with an alleged fictitious name, asked Darling when he would arrive in Chicago and where he would stay.

## Science Group to Meet Big Prune Holding Sold Second Mystery Noted Knocks at Wrong Door

District Attorney Guy Cordon of Douglas county conferred with Heinrich about the violent death at Rice valley of D. M. Williams, 75-year-old farmer.

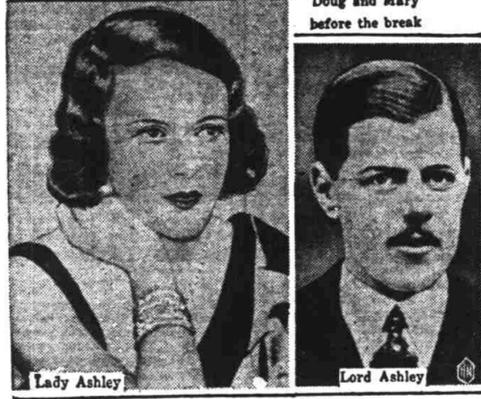
Heinrich was called to Klamath Falls to sift evidence in the slaying of State Representative Ralph Horan. Exhibits of the Williams case were brought here and presented to Heinrich.

FUNERAL SET TODAY  
BAKER, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Edward A. Van Sicklin of Boise disposed of a prominent Idaho stockman and banker who died of a heart attack late yesterday, will be laid to rest here tomorrow afternoon.

CWA FUNDS DENIED  
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Oregon went to the wrong source to secure speedy flood relief funds, a letter received today from Senator Charles L. McNary revealed.

Southwestern Washington received prompt response from the CWA which cooperates in emergency projects, McNary stated. Oregon's petition to army engineers would be for permanent flood control, but provides no quick relief such as the CWA could afford.

## Ashley Affair Spoils Hopes of Doug-Mary Reconciliation, Word



Word from London Thursday hinted that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were just about ready to patch up their marital differences when Lord Ashley threw a monkey wrench into the machinery by naming "Doug" in his divorce action against Lady Ashley, former actress.

## CHERRIANS TO BACK RACING MEET PLAN

### Change in Uniform Talked; Committee on Blossom Day Announced

The Salem Cherrians voted last night to lend their support to the racing meet proposed to be held at the state fairgrounds here this summer. Dr. H. H. Olinger, who presented the idea, stated that the dates for the track program would be set according to other race dates, probably in June or July. Considerable comment was passed in favor of the meet.

If a report by a special uniform committee is finally adopted, the Cherrians this year will give up their present all-white outfits in favor of uniforms consisting of red coat, white trousers, straw hat and white shoes. A larger committee was named to report back at the next meeting.

At the suggestion that the Cherrians aid in the drive to raise funds to pay interest owed by Salem General Hospital, King Bing George Arbuckle announced he (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## SACRILEGE CLAIM FOUGHT BY GROUP

DENVER, Feb. 15.—(P)—The "Horsefeathers and Applesauce Scientific Society"—it's a church—is going to law to determine whether there is anything about sacrilege in the Colorado statutes.

Bishop Frank Rice of the Liberal church sought today to incorporate the society and was told by Charles M. Armstrong, secretary of state, that he was compelled to reject the papers because they were sacrilegious.

"Bah!" snorted the bishop. "Sacrilegious your Aunt Fanny. It's just religious animosity—that's why you won't accept these papers."

The bishop said he would file suit to compel acceptance of the papers.

"The purposes of this here society are to debunk the theological gold brickers who play with sacred holy dice and holy marked cards and to prevent illegal divine revelations."

## TENSION PREVAILS AFTER FATAL RIOT

### Fog and Fight Add Trouble for Guards; Convicts Confined to Cells

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 15.—(P)—Settling fog and a fight between two convicts, which rumor soon enlarged to another outbreak, added today to the tension which has prevailed at the Washington state penitentiary since the bloody riot Monday in which nine men were shot and knifed to death.

The fight only involved two men working in the steward's department, who had some difference to settle and no weapons were used.

The fog was feared because it required stationing additional guards on the wall.

Continuation of a rigid search through the prison failed also to reveal two pairs of tailor shears and a leather knife, still unaccounted for. It was the belief of officers that the weapons might have been thrown into a sewer.

Men were released from their cells only to do the most necessary work, and some trustees were turned out to take care of the animals.

While Prosecuting Attorney Bernard J. Lehrer and Warden J. M. McCauley continued to investigate the Lincoln's birthday break, the last three of the injured guards left a local hospital. They were Tom S. Hubbard, Malcolm Burnett and Frank W. Gutzgen.

## REMODELING STATE CAPITOL APPROVED

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(P)—The state advisory board today approved two more state PWA projects and forwarded them to Washington.

Remodeling the capitol building at Salem by putting in balconies at a cost of \$90,000 was one, and the other called for a \$264,000 addition to the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton. Both are part of the \$1,500,000 building and improvement program approved by the state board of control.

## DAIRY GRADING IS ANNOUNCED BY INSPECTOR

### Little Change in Number of Plants Falling Under 5 Classifications

### Extent of Milk Industry in Salem Shed is Shown by Blinkhorn's Report

Announcement of milk grades for the last grading period of 1933, which lapped over into the forepart of 1934, is made today by J. E. Blinkhorn, city-county dairy inspector, for all dairies supplying milk to Salem consumers. The inspector's report shows little change in the number of dairies falling under the five classifications.

The plants, in alphabetical order, are graded as follows: Grade "A" pasteurized milk plants—Capitol dairies, Curley's dairy, Dave's Independent dairy, Hazel Dell dairy, Meadow Grove dairy, Pleasant Home dairy, Producers Milk company, Salem Sanitary Milk company and Waldo Hills Guernsey dairy.

Distributors of Grade "A" milk, pasteurized in other plants—Economy dairy by Dave's Independent dairy, Foshay dairy by Capitol dairies, and O. K. dairy by Salem Sanitary Milk company.

Grade "A" raw milk, producer-distributors—Cooley dairy, Creamland dairy, Bruce Fox dairy, Good's dairy, Hazel Dell dairy, Holder's dairy, Hurley's dairy, Jersey Farm dairy, Keizer View dairy, Linndale Jersey dairy, Maple dairy, McMullin dairy, Meadow Grove dairy, Middle Grove dairy, Radiant dairy, A. C. Spranger dairy, B. B. Squier dairy, Sunshine dairy and Waldo Hills Guernsey dairy.

Grade "A" raw milk, produced and bottled on farm for distributors—Curley's dairy by F. J. Woelke & Son, Foshay dairy by S. H. Robison, and Producers' Milk company by R. H. Clark.

Grade "A" raw milk, bottled by distributor but produced by another—Capitol dairies by E. H. Tarpley, Dave's Independent dairy by Fulmer & Findley, Economy dairy by Fulmer & Findley, O. K. dairy by Triangle ranch, Salem Sanitary Milk company by Triangle ranch, and Sunnybrook dairy by M. E. Hammer.

In the July, 1933, grading announcement, there was one less Grade "A" pasteurized milk (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## FOUR-L ASKS RISE IN LUMBER WAGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—A flat increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour in the minimum wage scale of the lumber industry and representation on the lumber code, had been increased to 45 cents through collective bargaining by 60 per cent of the industry of the region, attainment of decent living standards could not be possible without a blanket increase to 50 cents.

Under the 4-L proposal wages in the southern pine region would be 31 1/2 cents an hour. Ruengitz said competitive conditions within the industry made it impossible for workers in the Pacific northwest to obtain the demanded increase without corresponding increases in other producing areas.

## Subsidy to Aid Passenger Branch of Aviation Talked

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — Serious thought was being given tonight by the administration to providing direct financial aid to aviation so as to encourage the continued development of the passenger carrying branch of the industry.

Those familiar with the plans that are taking shape said the adoption of such a policy, similar in a way to that President Roosevelt favors for dealing with ocean carriers, would answer charges that the government's abrogation of mail contracts was a blow at the progress of an industry into which millions of government and private capital and scores of lives had gone.

The direct subsidy plan still was in a tentative state, however, with much study and detail work remaining to be done before the administration members who favor it would be ready to make any recommendations.

# REBELLION ENDS, DOLFUSS PARTY SEES NEW CRISIS

## Gunfire Ceases but Political Scenery Begins Shift, Commander of Heimwehr Declares Premier's Aides are Responsible for Fighting; Reconvenging of Austrian Parliament Being Demanded

## Guerilla Warfare Considered by Socialists, Crushed by Government's Martial Force; Home Guard Faced With Necessity for Losing its Objective or Ousting the Chancellor by Force

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)  
VIENNA, Feb. 16.—(Friday)—(AP)—Bloody confusion of socialist insurrection gave way to shifting of political scenery in Austria early today, and a new crisis confronted the Dollfuss government.

Gunfire ceased in Vienna and the city spent a quiet night. Up to 6 a.m. there had been no shooting. Socialist insurrectionists, crushed by the government offensive, were reported contemplating a lapse into guerilla warfare against the fascist heimwehr.

But the commander of the heimwehr publicly accused politicians of Dollfuss' own party last night of the real responsibility for the four-day socialist rebellion.

Leaders of Dollfuss' own political party, the Christian party, petitioned the chancellor to reconvene the Austrian parliament which he shelved a year ago so he could rule by decree.

The four-day rebellion seemed to have been put down. All municipal apartment blocks, where the socialists made their most tenacious stands against troopers' bombardments, were this evening in the hands of the army or police.

Reports of the situation in provincial districts were conflicting but nevertheless seemed to indicate the government was nearing an end in its efforts to curb the civil war.

The home guard leader, Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, declared in a funeral oration for a fallen comrade that "the blame that so much blood had to be spilled rests with democratic corruptionist politicians... who betrayed the native population of this country with their shameless bickerings with the reds."

Never since the Fascist Heimwehr entered the Dollfuss cabinet has the tension between home guard and the Christian social wings of the government come to such a critical stage.

"Back to the parliament!" was the cry of deputies of Dollfuss' own party. It was a flat negation of everything the Heimwehr has been fighting for.

If Dollfuss listens to his party colleagues and resurrects parliament the home guard would be freed from the choice of ousting the chancellor by a patch or of meekly taking a smashing defeat to its prestige.

Sam Insull May Remain, Decided  
ATHENS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Samuel Insull will remain in Greece indefinitely.

This was decided by the cabinet after a two-hour meeting today when the 74-year-old fugitive from American justice, termed a "very sick man," was given permission to stay here until his health improves.

## MOTIVE IN HORAN CASE IS MYSTERY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Officers tonight were still looking for the motive of the slaying of State Representative Ralph Horan, but reported progress on building a case in connection with the first degree murder charge filed against Horace M. Manning.

It was announced late today that G. E. Heinrich, special investigator from Berkeley, Calif., would remain here at least another week to ferret out evidence for the state.

District Attorney Theodore Gilenwaters said the murder charge was based on the following evidence and statements showing that:

Manning had telephoned Horan at 10:30 Monday morning and when Horan called back between 5:30 and 6 o'clock that Manning asked him to come to his office.

Both guns used belonged to Manning. Difficulty Horan obviously would have had obtaining a gun from a drawer on Manning's side of the desk.

Horan was right-handed while the gun was in his left hand. Investigators said experiments convinced them Horan could not have fired the shots from the gun found in his hand.

Horan went unarmed to Manning's office.

Persons nearby heard shots which came in interrupted valleys of two each.

CAR RECOVERED QUICKLY  
J. Gardner Knapp, 1525 Che-meketa street, last night had his automobile back in his possession 45 minutes after he reported to city police that it had been stolen. The machine was stolen from 465 South 23rd street and found by police on South 14th street.