

Cloudy and unsettled with rain today and Friday; max. temp. Wednesday 49, min. 33; rain .27 inch, river 4 feet, cloudy, south winds.

\$72,751,000 in State Works Projects Given Planning Board Okeh

Expenditure of Huge Sum, Willamette Control Listed. Board's First Report Reduces Proposals 90 Per Cent

Projects for the expenditure of public funds in the sum of \$72,751,000, the moneys coming from relief appropriations made at Washington, were recommended to Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday in the first major report of his newly organized planning board to reach the executive's desk. The projects constitute a 90 per cent reduction in total proposed expenditures from a \$700,000,000 aggregate request, made by sub-divisions of the state in the list of projects they recently submitted to C. C. Hockley, state engineer for P. W.

Major among the projects recommended by the board was one calling for an outlay of \$36,000,000 for flood control, drainage, irrigation and navigation development in the Willamette valley. Sub-divisions of this project would include a \$23,500,000 for flood control, \$2,500,000 for construction of levees, \$2,000,000 for flood control on tributaries to the Willamette river, \$120,000 for the construction of revetment and bank work, \$200,000 for a preliminary survey of the entire project.

Next largest project approved by the planning board is one calling for a \$17,872,000 for forest resources control and conservation in the state. The planning board also approved a water purification plan for the entire Willamette valley which would involve construction of sewage disposal plants in all the principal cities along the river. The entire project has an estimated cost of \$12,000,000.

Other projects which received the support of the board were: Irrigation development, including the Owyhee, Vale, Deschutes and Burnt River systems, \$3,400,000. Two topographical map studies at an aggregate cost of \$280,000. Construction of transmission lines from Bonneville, \$2,000,000. Further hydro-electric power development, \$300,000.

Conservation and development of fish resources, \$20,000. Study of Oregon communities and their physical and social characteristics, \$85,000. Study of land resources of the state, their classification and segregation, \$710,000.

Survey and preliminary drilling of mineral resources of the state, \$40,000. Survey of Bonneville metallurgical opportunities, \$230,000. Study of water resources of the state, \$91,000.

The governor said he was pleased with the work of the board. Funds are expected over a period of years through relief moneys Washington will provide.

\$187,000 FUND FOR CHEMAWA REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—An appropriation of \$187,000 for the Chemawa Indian school at Salem, Ore., is included in the interior department appropriation bill reported today to the house. The bill provides \$118,500 for support of students and maintenance of buildings; \$3000 for food and clothing; \$20,500 for vocational training extension work and \$40,000 for a heating plant for the school.

Nusslein Taking Stoen's Place With Tennis Pros

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Nans Nusslein, former holder of the world's professional championship, will replace Lester Stoen of Los Angeles as a member of Bill Tilden's professional tennis troupe March 7 in Minneapolis. Bill O'Brien, manager of the troupe, announced tonight. For the past several days Stoen has hardly been able to play owing to an attack of intestinal influenza and he has been granted a two months leave of absence. Nusslein at present is in Florida.

MINISTERS WILL PROTEST NAVAL MANEUVER PLAN

"Untoward Incident" During Operations in Pacific Feared by Clergy

Military Training Declared Against by Methodist Men at Seminar

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Decision to warn their churches and communities that any "untoward incident" during the naval maneuvers in the north Pacific might precipitate war was made here today by 32 Pacific northwest Methodist ministers.

At the peace seminar here the ministers voted to secure vigorous protests to President Roosevelt against the maneuvers. Dr. Charles F. Boss of Chicago, who led the seminar, spoke against compulsory military training in land grant colleges and said the original land grant act requires only that military training be taught, not that it be made compulsory.

In a formal report, the ministers warned that present United States policies, if continued, would make war in the Pacific within a year a grave danger. The ministers discussed methods of bringing about peace, rather than methods of preventing war.

Physical Training has to be supplemented by special courses of physical education, even in the regular army, stated the report, read by the Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of Portland.

"The military courses teach that military service is synonymous with service to country. The compulsory aspect of military training in schools is contrary to the ideals of the Christian religion."

The seminar also agreed to seek elimination of the citizens' military training camps as a "waste of taxpayers' money." A study of COC camps was recommended.

LOUIE LEE FREED UNDER \$500 BOND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Louie Lee, 19, Chinese charged with mailing a \$50,000 extortion demand to his father, Jimmie Lee of St. Paul, Ore., was released today on \$500 bond his father furnished.

Young Lee's hearing was set for April 29 before the United States commissioner, upon motion of Carl O. Donagh, United States district attorney. Donagh said federal officers would continue their investigations and advised the family meanwhile to reconcile its differences.

Donagh said Lee related that he had a grievance against his father, who disappeared and sent him a \$50,000 ransom demand for his own release to frighten his father.

SAILOR STRIKE DENIED SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Although Peter B. Gill, business agent for the Sailors Union of the Pacific, denied that a strike is in prospect, the Alaska Steamship company today advanced the Seattle sailing date of its steamship Victoria from Saturday to tomorrow.

Johns Hopkins Has New Prexy



New president of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore is Dr. Isaiah Bowman of New York, president of the American Geographical Society. He holds degrees from Harvard and Yale.

1934 HONORS VOTED TO COLBERT, GABLE

"It Happened One Night" is Chosen as Best Movie Production of Year

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable were voted to have given the best screen performances in 1934 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its seventh annual awards banquet here tonight.

The banquet was a colorful affair, attended by the flower of the film colony. More than 800 persons heard Irvin S. Cobb, the author and humorist, and a recent recruit to screen ranks as a comedian give praise to the winners as he presented the awards.

Like most Hollywood banquets, this one was late getting under way. It was to have begun at 8 p. m., but it was 9:30 before anybody began eating.

The awards given to Miss Colbert and Gable were for their appearances in the picture, "It Happened One Night," in which they co-starred.

"It Happened One Night," produced by Columbia Studios, was chosen the best motion picture of the year. Frank Capra, was given the best direction award for his work in this same picture, and Robert Riskin was held to have made the best screen adaptation in preparing this story from an original by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Arthur Caesar was given the award for the best original screen story, "Manhattan Melodrama."

Oregon Briefs

COLLECTIONS GAIN McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Delinquent tax collections in Yamhill county since the first of the year have exceeded receipts of current taxes, Sheriff George W. Manning announced today.

100 MEN EMPLOYED ST. HELENS, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Fir-Tex plant here resumed operation this week with about 100 men working on the three shifts.

SEARCH CONTINUED NEWPORT, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Search went on here tonight for the three bodies still missing in the Yaquina bay sea disaster which claimed five lives here yesterday.

Bodies still missing were those of William Stults, coast guardsman, and Vernon Jackson of Florence and Nick Laine of Astoria, deckhands on the dredge Meiba which went to pieces while crossing in over the bar.

Delinquent Taxes Paid St. Helens Mill Opens 3 Bodies Still Missing Sturgeon Run is Large

AT OREGON CITY PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—This year's sturgeon run was underway in the Columbia river and tributaries is unusually large, the state game department reported today.

The big fish, following the smelt in from the sea to reach their native spawning beds, are already gathered in great numbers in the Willamette river at Oregon City and in the Columbia river, it was reported.

JUMPS OFF BRIDGE PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Regarding the pleadings of her daughter, Wanda, 19, Mrs. Eva Hunt today jumped from the Burnside bridge into the Willamette river but was rescued by the crew of the tugboat cruiser which happened to be passing.

Mother said she was going to jump into the river so I followed her from home," Wanda tearfully told police.

Dr. D. C. Burkes, alienist, adjudged the woman insane and Circuit Judge George Tarwell committed her to the state hospital at Salem.

Il Duce Expert Airplane Pilot



Premier Benito Mussolini, an expert pilot of planes as well as of matters of state, is pictured at the controls of an Italian army plane in recent flight over Rome.

FEDERAL RELIEF IS WITHDRAWN, OREGON

FERA Must Have Assurance State Will Contribute, Martin is Told

The federal relief administration yesterday withdrew all further support from Oregon until legislation providing for the state's cooperation with federal authorities the next two years is enacted, Governor Martin announced late yesterday afternoon following a telephone conference with Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator, at Washington.

"Williams approved our \$6,000,000 relief program as I outlined it to him," the governor said. Martin said Williams insisted that the federal relief administration must have some tangible evidence that the state will go ahead with such a plan and the action of the legislature, with bills passed and signed, is necessary before more U. S. funds will be forthcoming.

Governor Martin said the joint ways and means committee of the legislature had tentatively approved the relief program in a conference earlier this week. Approximately \$4,000,000 is to be raised for direct work relief, the money going to state funds the federal government will provide. An additional \$2,000,000 is to be provided by the state to use for unemployment relief for counties and for old-age pensions.

The state has received its federal relief fund for February but none for March has been forthcoming.

Four Deaths Are Caused, Island Rain

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 27.—(AP)—With four known dead and four others missing in a torrential rainstorm, national guard units were called out tonight to prevent looting in evacuated areas in the lowlands of Honolulu.

The four deaths were reported at Waiawa, 20 miles from the city. Police said the victims were believed to have perished in a swollen stream.

In the city, radio stations broadcast police warnings to residents of low lying districts to evacuate and asked others to stay off the streets as much as possible. Fire squads were swamped with rescue calls, many caused by short circuiting of power transformers. All reserve police were called to duty.

Householders said the hailstones covered lawns "like snow." Some of the stones were three inches in circumference.

City and county engineers reported the town of Waiawa, 40 miles from here, was completely cut off and a number of bridges were endangered.

Rain has been falling here for three days and many canalsides were already inundated to a depth of four or five feet.

Arkansas Solons Vote Wet; Dries Win in Alabama

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27.—(AP)—By a two thirds vote, the Arkansas house today joined the senate in approving an immediate end of prohibition in this state, dry for 19 years.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Alabama, which two years ago voted for repeal of national prohibition, was on record tonight through a popular referendum in favor of retaining its own rigid dry laws.

DISPUTED NRA LABOR CLAUSE RULED ILLEGAL

Section 7-A Inapplicable to Industry in Interstate Commerce, Held

Weirton Case Judge Upholds Company Union Plan; Appeal Looms

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A history-making federal court decision today established the legality of the Weirton Steel company's employee representation plan and held that section 7-A, heart of the national industrial recovery act, is inapplicable to the company because it is not engaged in interstate commerce in its relations to its employees.

Judge John P. Nields wrote the decision, holding that the plan of employee representation—a so-called company union—in effect among the employees of the defendant, affords a lawful and effective negotiation of the employee for collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

Restraint On Company Union is Denied The government's suit, regarded as a major test of the act's labor guarantee provisions, was dismissed and the plea for an injunction to restrain the company from dealing with the employees through the medium of the company plan was denied.

The decision reiterated that Congress may pass laws regulating business activity of an interstate or foreign nature and held that the Weirton company is not engaged in such business "save to the extent of its sale of steel."

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27TH FROSH GLEE SET FOR SATURDAY

Elaborate Plans Being Made by Willamette Hosts; Tickets Scarce

With what promises to be the most elaborate Freshman Glee ever staged by Willamette university, the 27th annual program contest to be presented in the Willamette gymnasium, is nearing completion. The program will be presented Saturday night, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

The four classes competing for the coveted banner. The theme upon which each class bases this year's song and music is "fight."

Freshman Glee is a welcoming expression extended to the upper-classmen and to the alumni by the freshman class. Tickets have never been so hard to obtain as this year. Students receive the majority of tickets; a few have gone to the alumni but this supply is exhausted.

Betting among students as to the outcome of the contest, though forbidden on the campus, is gaining momentum. If history repeats itself, Helen Benner, a daughter of Joseph Benner, Salem, will be the first person to write the winning song three times in succession. She has (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

9 of Duck Squad Start Practice at Ventura Camp

VENTURA, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Starting practice a few days ahead of the remainder of the squad, nine members of the Portland baseball club reported at their camp here.

GI English, regular third baseman, and Harry Davis, first baseman, acquired from Detroit, arrived here early this week. Today, Buddy Ryan, new manager of the Beavers, arrived with Bob Garretson, first baseman; Hal Turpin, Henry Ulrich and Bob Houtchens, pitchers; Varne Richards, catcher; Warren Weagel and Bill Svlich, rookie infielders.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Jules Strongbow, 275-pound Oklahoma Indian, outlasted Ted Cox, 230, Lodi Camp, bedman, for two out of three falls in a fist fighting bout here tonight.

Just before Strongbow gained the deciding fall he almost fell into the orchestra pit when the ring ropes were torn from their posts by the ponderous weight of the battling behemoths.

Interpersing rights to the jaw with his usual shoulder butts, Ted Thrye, 203, Portland, gained two of three falls from Jack Washburn, 238, Boston.

YOUNGSTERS IN CONGRESS SEEK MORE NOTICE

Forming "Secret 100" With Intent of Gaining More Liberal Treatment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Young house members who are organizing the "secret 100" claimed today that they already had won not only promises but actual more liberal treatment by the older leaders.

But they served quiet notice nevertheless that unless the additional promises were lived up to, their fight would be brought into the open.

Meanwhile, democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, evidencing some alarm over the general situation in congress, made plans to advise President Roosevelt to resort to new strategy to get the national assembly more solidly behind his measures. This they proposed to do soon after his return tomorrow from Hyde Park.

Hope Held Roosevelt Can Conjure Support They are hoping that the president can conjure democratic support into support of new deal legislation as in times past. Speaker Byrnes and other leaders, viewing the "secret hundred" movement had this to say today: "What more could we do for the new members?"

The youngsters — still asking that their names not be divulged — replied with a recitation of what had been done, and said they would insist upon more of the same. They listed the following as some things they already had achieved:

More Clerk Hire Funds Sought 1. A chance to vote Monday on a bill to let each member have \$6000 instead of \$5000 a year so additional clerks might be employed to handle mounting mail.

2. Prompt consideration of plans to repeal the provisions of law requiring publicity for income tax returns.

3. Promises that no more gas rules forbidding amendments would be used except in extreme cases.

4. Assurance that there will be a "more equitable" distribution of patronage.

5. An agreement to let the house choose between the Patman and American Legion bonus payoff bills.

WASHINGTON — Representative McCormack charges link between Russia and U. S. communists; house committee sets date for hearing on proposals to withdraw Russian recognition.

WASHINGTON — House promised opportunity to vote on anti-war profits measure as senate hears Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation and subsidiaries made \$68,000,000 during world war.

ST. PAUL — Farmer brings three small antelope animals to Capitol; senate promptly passes \$500,000 livestock relief measure.

WASHINGTON — U. S. signs reciprocal trade pact with Belgium, slashing tariffs on more than 100 important items.

Foreign ROME — Two more Italian troop ships sail for east Africa as Ethiopian emperor denies hostile intentions and calls for withdrawal of Italian reinforcements.

POBSMOUTH, England — Courtmartial orders Captain H. R. Sawbridge of H. M. S. Renown stripped of command as result of collision with another battle cruiser during maneuvers off Spain.

NINGTU, China — Chinese government begins social revolution to eradicate communism in central provinces.

Mid-Year Entrance in Salem Schools is Done Away With

Elimination of mid-year entrance to Salem schools, uniform payment of janitors on a unit-service basis, and consideration of natural and artificial lighting adjustment in school rooms, were the highlights of the directors' meeting last night.

On recommendation of Superintendent Gaiser the board went on record eliminating mid-year registration at all the schools and authorized immediate reclassification of present odd-semester groups so as to make them uniform with the regular classes.

A mental age of six years, to be determined by tests, was named as the qualification for entrance into the elementary schools with December 1 of the fall term being the age deadline. For children who reach six years before that date and March 1, special tests will be provided with entrance contingent on their passing the standard mental requirements for a six-year old.

MARTIN LAUNCHES ATTACK AGAINST SALARY 'REVOLT'

Executive Declares if 50 Per Cent Restoration Bill is Passed He'll Exercise Budgetary Control Power; Will Oppose Raising Any Salary in 1935-36, Says; Ways-Means Committee Goes Into Huddle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin launched a counter-attack late yesterday to the "revolt" of the joint ways and means committee of the legislature which Tuesday night overrode the administration and granted a 50 per cent restoration of old salary cuts to all state employees.

Holding fast to the position he took early in the session—no increases in pay for state workers—the governor took the offensive again by declaring he would exercise his budgetary control powers and restrain any state official under his control from restoring a single salary in 1935-1936.

Going farther, he intimated that any state workers who did not like the salaries they were receiving, could be readily replaced from the 10,000 applications for jobs the governor now has in his office.

The governor said he was "amazed" to observe in Wednesday morning papers that the ways and means committee of the session had disregarded his flat statement of the day before and had lifted salaries.

Committee Goes Into Executive Session Governor Martin's statement came late yesterday and threw confusion into the ways and means committee which scurried into executive session to determine what its next move would be.

After the meeting, members of the ways and means committee said no action would be taken until Governor Martin's full statement was read. The committee will meet tonight and is expected to discuss in full the position the ways and means committee will take in view of the administration's opposition to salary increases.

The executive denied that he would veto the salary increase bill, pointing out that such action would restore all salaries to the February 1933 basis since the existing 5 to 30% salary reduction law expires March 1. Instead he will clamp down upon all departments under his control flat orders that 1933-1934 rates of pay shall prevail. While he is not a full charge of the state institutions, it is expected that other members of the state board of control would follow Martin's lead, rather than break with him and establish salaries out of line with those in departments directly under the administration's control.

Governor Martin's full statement follows: State's Lead Near Breaking Point, Asserts

"I have been unalterably opposed to any more taxes on property as well as on business," Governor Martin declared. "The state has reached a point where the load on both is at the breaking point.

"That being the case, in season and out, I have urged that we keep expenses of government down to a minimum, saving every cent which could be had which would not affect the efficiency of government.

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