

MARTIN FACING REGAL THREAT OVER PENSIONS

Executiveirate at Move by
Umatilla Townsendsites;
Scorns Intimidation

Criminal Law Cited; State
Executive Explains His
Plans For Relief

Threats of recall directed at
Governor Charles H. Martin if
he did not support the Townsend
old-age pension plan met an
abrupt statement yesterday from
the executive that he "would not
submit to such intimidation." At
the same time Governor Martin
cited Section 14-405 of the Ore-
gon code making it a crime to
intimidate or threaten any state
officer.

The governor's statement fol-
lowed receipt of a letter from
the Umatilla County Townsend
Old-Age Pension committee in
which the officials of the organiza-
tion said:

"We stand one hundred per-
cent against your relief program
as outlined and Senator Wagner's
old-age pension bill. Old people
are not looking for dole or charity,
nor are we ready to accept
blood money from our state salo-
ons.

"Should these bills be passed
(the relief measures now in the
legislature) and should you re-
fuse to make any effort to pass
the McGroarty bill we stand
ready to take the field in Uma-
tilla county and elsewhere in the
state for a recall measure for
each and everyone who supports
such legislation. We work for
those who work for us."
Threat at Democracy.
Governor Asserts

The letter angered the gover-
nor. "Who is going to run the
executive department of the
state, the governor or these
blokes?" he questioned. "What
is this leading to anyway? Is
every public official to be sub-
jected to the annoyance of these
things. Such actions end majority
rule and destroy our institutions
and our democracy."

In making his statement that
he would not submit to any "in-
timidation" Governor Martin re-
ferred to an Oregon law provid-
ing heavy penalties for anyone
attempting to bribe or intimidate
an official. Commenting on the
Pendleton letter, Martin said:

"This is to be a sample of
many of such letters I have re-
ceived as executive of this state."

He brought out the recall
threat after outlining to the press
the efforts he has made to fur-
ther amend the bill for the re-
lief of the state.

"I was served with notice the
other day by long distance pho-
ne that the government would
cease any further appropriations to
Oregon March 1 unless we did
something to help ourselves."
Promises No Good.
Says Government

"When I told federal officials
that the legislature would pass
laws to make possible a contri-
bution of \$5,000,000 for the
bismuth I was told that this was
not enough, that good intentions
would not solve our problem.
Washington said no more relief
funds would be available until
we passed our laws."

"We would not raise money
otherwise "and using liquor re-
venues and increasing our deficit
—unless we heavily increased
(Turn to page 8, col. 6)

CAMPBELL TO TRY FOR SPEED TODAY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March
1.—(AP)—The tension is off Sir Mal-
colm Campbell for he's driving
the Bluebird on the racing sands
tomorrow.

The beach is smooth again.
While he's about it, he'll prob-
ably show the throttle to the floor
and shoot for fulfillment of his
racing dream—300 miles an hour.
But for the two persons closest
to him, the pressure is only start-
ing. Lady Campbell, his wife, is
tired, nervous. Little Jean, their
daughter, 11 years old, drops her
cards as she plays rummy in the
hotel lobby with grandfatherly old
Odis Porter, the official timer,
who has taught her this strictly
American game in the month
they've been awaiting.

For the past month it's been
Sir Malcolm, the 50-year old titled
Englishman who can't get speed
out of his blood, who has been
nervous, restless, taut as a string
on a fiddle. Lady Campbell has
sunned herself on the corrugated
beach, has been swimming daily,
has played bridge nightly, enjoy-
ing to the utmost the second visit
she has made here with Sir Mal-
colm.

Now, with the next three days
almost certain to hold the answer
to Campbell's hopes, even his life
as he sends the 3500 horsepower
rebuild Blue Bird thundering
down the sands after his own 272
mile an hour record, Sir Malcolm
is easy.

300 MILES AN HOUR CAMPBELL'S GOAL



Campbell's racer on Daytona Beach.



The Bluebird

Three hundred miles an hour or better is the mark Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace, hopes to make when he sends his new seven-ton Bluebird racer over the 12-mile course at Daytona Beach, Fla., probably today. He now holds the world record of 272.108 miles per hour. An unusual photo at the lower right shows a lengthwise view of the giant speedster.

TUITION COST BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE

High School Districts Here
Win Point; Depreciation
Deemed Valid Item

Designed to put an end to con-
troversies between high school
boards and county non-high
school boards over the proper
items to be included in tuition
charges, Senate Bill 320 went
through the house without op-
position yesterday afternoon.

Included in the list of allowable
charges for tuition payment is
one of depreciation, together with
a scale of depreciation for the
various classes of items in a
school plant.

The measure was of especial in-
terest to Marion county where the
county non-high school board has
been unable to agree with several
high school boards in the county
on items properly chargeable in
making up tuition costs.

The review of an act for a
review of any tuition bill by a
(Turn to page 8, col. 7)

REVOLT IN GREECE IS QUICKLY NIPPED

ATHENS, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Martial
law was invoked throughout
Greece tonight after an attempt
to launch a simultaneous revolt
in the army and navy was crushed
by the government.

Several warships and the arsenal
at Salamis were reported still
to be resisting "feebly" but gov-
ernment circles said their sur-
render was expected hourly.

The revolt was blamed upon
supporters of former Premier El-
eutheros Venizelos, political foe
of the present regime.

Earlier a government an-
nouncement said it was plotted
by officers who supported Gen-
eral Nicholas Plastiras, dictator
for one day during a revolt in
1933, and was quickly sup-
pressed.

Federal Timber Purchase Bill is Passed by Senate

Over the protests of senators
who said federal purchase of pri-
vate timber in the state would de-
prive Oregon's counties of prop-
erty vitally needed on the assess-
ment rolls, the upper house yes-
terday approved, 21 to 8, Senate
Bill 189 introduced by its Sen-
ator Nicholas Plastiras, dictator
for one day during a revolt in
1933, and was quickly sup-
pressed.

Compromise Anent Wages Turned Down

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP)—
The much tossed-about \$4,886,-
000,000 relief bill continued to-
day as the key log in the legisla-
tive jam that has made this con-
gress the most unproductive in
recent years.

Under the surface efforts to
untangle the senate-White House
deadlock, caused by adoption of
the McCarran prevailing wage
amendment, apparently met with
little success during the day. But
democratic leaders asserted the
negotiations would continue over
the week-end.

The one outright move of the
day, a "concession" proposal by
Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) was
turned down flatly by Senator
Robinson of Arkansas, the major-
ity leader.

Acting with the approval of the
executive council of the American
Federation of Labor, McCarran
suggested an addition to his
amendment that would authorize
the president to fix the number
of hours men might work at the
prevailing wage. This, he con-
tended, would avoid increasing
the cost of the program.

At his press conference, the
president declined to discuss the
controversy and said no confer-
ence had been arranged with
congressional leaders. This, and
Robinson's cold shoulder to Mc-
Carran's proposal, was taken to
indicate that the administration
intended to stand fast for the or-
iginal bill.

Young Fisherman Drowning Victim

ASTORIA, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
Chris Begleries, 18, of Clifton,
drowned in Clifton slough to-
day when he fell from a fish-
ing boat as he and his father
were returning home from their
last commercial salmon fishing
trip of the winter.

The boy's father, Leon Beg-
leries, made a heroic attempt
to save the lad's life, and was
near death himself when other
fishermen reached him.

FRANKIE SUES MAE CLAIMING SLANDER

Portland Negress Says Film
"She Done Him Wrong"
Did Her Wrong

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—
Miss Frankie Baker, who claims
to be the original Frankie of
"Frankie and Johnny" duo, charged
today that the motion pic-
ture "She Done Him Wrong" did
her wrong too.

Miss Baker served papers
through her attorney, Daniel
Cook, in a \$100,000 damage suit
accusing Mae West and Para-
mount Productions, Inc., of bring-
ing her into "public scandal, in-
famy, shame and disgrace."

Moreover, the complaint charges,
Miss West's performance in
the picture "was intended to
did in fact" hold the plaintiff
up as an object of "hatred, ridi-
cule, shame and contempt, and
induced an evil opinion of her
in the minds of right-thinking
people throughout the United
States, Canada, and elsewhere."

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
On a Friday the 13th in
1899 Miss Frankie Baker went
(Turn to page 8, col. 7)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
The Oregon independent basket-
ball tournament to select an en-
trant into the Pacific northwest
amateur tournament opened here
tonight with Pades of Salem, Un-
ion Oil of Portland, Mount Angel
college and Pacific university vic-
torious.

Pades defeated Multnomah club
of Portland 44 to 38; Union Oil
outscored Pacific Packers of
Portland 33 to 25; Mt. Angel col-
lege nosed out University of Port-
land 33 to 25, and Pacific univer-
sity defeated the Sellwood Mer-
chants of Portland 24 to 17.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
The Corvallis high basketball
team won entrance to the state
high school basketball tournament
with a smashing 41 to 19 victory
over Eugene high here tonight.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
Although knocked down for a
count of eight in the fourth round,
Sailor Fushay, 175, Portland,
gained a referee's decision over
Eddie Schneider, 166, Milwaukie,
Wis., in a six-round main event
here tonight.

Reroy Gibson, 131, Wichita,
suggested out a decision over Lloyd
Smith, 139, Los Angeles, in six
rounds.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
Jefferson high turned in the
most surprising win yet in this
season's weird Portland prep
league race when it ground the
second-place Lincoln high team
down to a 24 to 8 defeat tonight.
It left Lincoln tied for second
place with Franklin which defeat-
ed Roosevelt high 27 to 11.

The league-leading Benson team
defeated Washington high 37 to
24. Bill Anton scored 29 points
with a smashing 41 to 19 victory
over Eugene high here tonight.

SEATTLE, March 1.—(AP)—The
Seattle Seahawks, league leaders
all season, clinched first place in
the Northwest professional foot-
ball league tonight by trouncing the
Portland Buckaroos, 5 to 1.

EAST OREGON'S PLEA FOR ROAD FUNDS OPPOSED

Argument For Completion
Of Original Highway
Map is Revived

Scott Points Out Problem
Of West Side Work and
Federal Demands

Eastern Oregon's drive for
state highway funds which
to complete its unfinished roads
ran head on yesterday into west-
ern and southern Oregon's de-
mand that the state highway com-
mission be left unhampered by
legislative mandates in determin-
ing where new construction
money will be spent.

The clash came in a joint
meeting of leaders of the house
and senate highway committees
and centered around Representa-
tive Snyder's resolution, already
passed by the house, which set
out as a matter of legislative pol-
icy that the commission complete
all roads on the 1917 highway
map before undertaking the con-
struction of roads subsequently
added to the state highway sys-
tem.

led by Senator Wallace and
Representative Snyder, eastern
Oregon interests insisted that the
Fremont, John Day, central Ore-
gon and South Santiam roads be
specifically mentioned in the Snyder
resolution. Wallace said east-
ern Oregon had waited for years
for these roads and declared they
should be built before roads al-
ready oiled or paved are rebuilt
or new western Oregon roads con-
structed.

Chairman Leslie Scott of the
highway commission whose mem-
bers attended the conference, said
the commission would be bound
by the legislature's action. How-
ever, to complete the eastern Ore-
gon roads sought in the Snyder
resolution would necessitate ear-
marking \$8,000,000 in state high-
way funds, Scott pointed out.

In such an event, Scott said,
all other highway improvements
in the state would be the con-
struction of the Wolf Creek and
Wilson river highways, the re-
grading of the road over the old
highway, reconstruction of the
Oregon Trail, the Columbia river
highway and the east and west
side Pacific highways.

Southern Oregon men told the
legislative committee that they
resented any attempt on the part
of the legislature to dictate to
the highway commission. E.
Kelly of Medford said he did not
want to see the commission made
a political football. A. C. Marsters
and W. C. Harding of Roseburg
joined with Kelly in opposing any
legislative interference with the
commission in the proper allocation
of highway funds.

Free Bridge Effect
Asked by Wallace

Members of the commis-
sion stated the fact that the major
portion of all highway funds
spent in Oregon on new con-
struction in recent years has
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Prajhadipok Writes Abdication Message to Yankee Jazz Tune

Eleven-Year Old Nephew to Succeed Him Says
Word From Siam; Former Absolute Ruler
Splits With Bangkok Government

CRANLEIGH, Eng., March 1.—(AP)—King Prajadhipok
tonight framed his formal abdication of Siam's throne
while a photograph in his study played American dance mu-
sic.

Reports from Bangkok, meanwhile, said Prince Ananda,
11-year-old nephew of the king, probably would succeed to
the throne in the event of the
monarch's abdication.

At Knowle house, his great
country mansion, M. R. Smaks-
man, the king's private secre-
tary, assured the Associated
Press that his "father," as the
king is known in his native land,
is absolutely through. The photo-
graph never stopped playing
while the little monarch's secre-
tary made the announcement.

Although he was careful to
frame his words in such a way
as not to embarrass his master,
Smaksman left no doubt as to
Prajadhipok's determination to
step down from the throne.

It was learned from Smaks-
man that the king is not roll-
ing in wealth. When he is cut
from the royal coffers he will
seek more economical quarters,
the secretary said.

Many months of negotiations
preceded the announcement of
the king's secretary. A delega-
tion of his countrymen held many
conferences in an attempt to
patch up the wide break between
the monarch, who felt his powers
had been stripped from him,
and his government at Bangkok.

Two of the points were the
monarch's demand for trial in an
ordinary court for persons sus-
pected of opposition to the gov-
ernment instead of summary
judgment as a secret trial, and
his objections to provisions
specifying that half of the mem-
bers of the national assembly shall
be nominated by the government.

SAARBUECKEN — Hitler
welcomes Saar back to Germany
and declares way cleared for bet-
ter relations with France.

HAVANA — Poes of President
Mendieta present united front
in demands for resignation.

CHANGHE, China—Two British
missionaries, captured by com-
munists last October, reported ex-
ecuted.

CRANLEIGH, England — King
Prajadhipok frames formal abdi-
cation from Siam throne to tune
of dance music.

TORONTO — Policemen threaten
strike unless "good conduct"
badge system is restored.

Man Injured in Crash Missing; Search Started

ASTORIA, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—
Believed to have been seriously
injured by a head injury, a man
suffered in an automobile accident,
Frank W. Carl, 50, of Portland,
was sought in the wooded hills
in the southern part of the city
today.

Early this morning an auto-
mobile said to have been driven
by Carl crashed into a telephone
pole near Young's bay. Three
other men in the machine were
slightly hurt and were brought
to Astoria. Carl, who appeared
not to have been injured, was
left with the automobile until a
tow car could be sent for it.

When the tow car arrived 20
minutes later Carl had disap-
peared, and had not been found
this afternoon, police said.

TOURNEY FINAL SET

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March
1.—(AP)—Marion Miller of Lexing-
ton, Ky., and Jean Bauer of Provi-
dence, R. I., play 18 holes of golf
tomorrow for the south Atlantic
women's title which Virginia Van
Wie of Chicago did not defend
this year.

Idaho and Washington to Lose Federal Aid, Advice

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—
Insistent that the states do their
share in providing relief funds,
the federal relief administration
today informed Minnesota, Idaho
and Washington that their March
allotments were being held up
until they provide the sums deman-
ded.

Ohio, New Jersey, South Da-
kota and Wisconsin meanwhile
received grants for only half the
month of March and were told
that further allotments would de-
pend upon their agreeing to fur-
nish additional amounts them-
selves.

All other states were declared
by Aubrey Williams, assistant re-
lief administrator, to be comply-
ing fully with the FERA's de-
mands. It previously had made
March 1 the "deadline" for an
increase in state contributions,
with a goal of \$200,000,000,000
for all combined.

Running at a daily cost of \$5-
000,000 the relief administration
received \$30,000,000 of FWA
money yesterday. Its regular ap-
propriation was exhausted Feb. 1,
and \$145,000,000 was supplied by

SENATE PASSES RELIEF BILL TO GET U. S. FUNDS

Governor to Sign This Month
And Phone Washington;
Expects Response

Siren and Whistle to Give
Word if Fund Tangle
Straightened Out

Way for reestablishment of re-
lief funds from the federal gov-
ernment for Oregon was paved
last yesterday when the senate
rushed through an appropriation
measure passed Thursday in the
house providing an additional \$4-
000,000 from liquor revenues for
direct work relief in Oregon.

The new measure increases this au-
thorization to \$5,500,000. Since
only \$1,500,000 of the original
authorization has been used, the
remaining appropriation will be
\$4,000,000.

Borrowing on Later
Receipts Necessary

State officials expect extensive
borrowing on anticipation revenue
certificates will be needed as
\$250,000 a month is being used by
the state for its share with the
federal government providing for
Oregon's relief needs. Liquor
revenues are not bringing in more
than half this amount each 30
days.

SERA work projects in Marion
county remained at a standstill
all day yesterday with no indica-
tion from the local office as to
when they would resume.

"We have to wait for the state
legislature's relief program,"
stated Glenn C. Niles, SERA ad-
ministrator, "before federal
'match-money' will be author-
ized." At present all relief work
with the exception of emergencies
has stopped.

Bulletins will be posted, Niles
indicated, as soon as word saying
relief money is received. The fire
alarm and the Portland General
Electric company's whistle will
also announce the news when it
comes.

Although word to stop all SERA
work being carried on through
the county could not come until
last night, County Engineer
Hubbs had notified most of the
foremen on the nearly 30 roads,
woodcutting and flood control
crews before time not to go to
work yesterday morning. Five
hundred men were out of work on
county roads due to the order.

A few of the crews were not
given the word until they had
gathered for work yesterday
morning, and several scattering
ones had actually gone to the job.

Members of the county court
expressed belief that the cessation
of relief work would be for a few
days only.

REORGANIZING MAY YET BE PROPOSED

Some reorganization of the
branches of government directly
under the governor may yet be
sought from the 38th legislative
session, it was learned reliably
yesterday at the statehouse.

The much-talked cabinet form
of government has been laid aside
for this session and will be thor-
oughly studied before the next leg-
islative meeting by Governor
Martin's planning form.

A less pretentious plan, which
in no way will affect existing de-
partment under the state board
of control, may come into the hop-
per early next week. "Advisers to
the governor yesterday would not
state which state departments
would be included in the modified
plan.

Postal Receipts Slightly Higher Than Last Year

Postal receipts for the Salem
postoffice during February
amounted to \$16,599.73 as
against \$16,193.93 for the same
period in 1934, for a gain of
\$400.80, according to a statement
issued yesterday by Postmaster
Henry B. Crawford.

Good orders issued from the
postoffice totaled 3,592 during
February as compared with 3-
193 for February, 1934. Money
orders paid at the postoffice were
6543 for February of this year
against 7,481 for 1934.