

## NO WHOLESALE DISCHARGE TO COME, MARTIN

Personnel at Capital to be Left to Department Heads, His View

Governor Says He Has no Idea of Building Machine; On Trip to See Roads

Off for an inspection trip of roads in eastern Oregon and a respite from the heavy duties of the first 60 days in the executive's office have brought him, Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday, in a formal statement, laid down his policy on appointment of new state administrative heads.

"I shall take my time," said the governor.

"I have no intention of building up a personal political machine."

"I regard my office as a public trust and my appointments shall be based on merit rather than on considerations of political or personal reward."

To Appoint Only Department Heads

Governor Martin, before his departure, indicated clearly that he would appoint only department heads and the members of various state commissions and boards.

"It is obviously impossible for me to devote the necessary attention to many other duties of my office and at the same time to give my personal attention to the many applicants for positions in the statehouse," the governor indicated.

"I am therefore compelled to take the position that I shall personally appoint only the department heads and the various commissions. I shall hold each commissioner directly responsible to me for the efficient and economical administration of his respective office. This cannot be done if I were to name or even to recommend the members of the staff by whom the work of the department or commission is to be performed."

Governor Martin set at rest reports that a statehouse cleaning impended. "It is not anticipated there will be any wholesale discharge of the present personnel," he said.

Major Attention to Administrative Matters

The executive also stated that he intended from now on to give his major attention to administrative matters. The immediate and difficult problem first to be faced is one of personnel, he said.

However, many of the heads of institutions are appointed by the legislature.

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## LABOR BOARD FOR PORTLAND NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The Labor Relations board today appointed a regional panel for Portland, Ore.

The panel is to take testimony on complaints of violations of NIRA's collective bargaining provisions; mediate in disputes and conduct elections at the request of the parties concerned or at the national board's order.

Industrial representatives: Nathan A. Boodry, Roberts Brothers department store executive; Max S. Hirsch, president of the Hirsch-Wells Manufacturing company, and L. H. Hoffman, architect.

Public representatives: Roy F. Shields, lawyer; the Rev. George P. Thompson, pastor of the Madeline parish; Clement Akerman, economics professor at Reed college.

## Protest Troopers Patrolling Strike

SEATTLE, March 20.—(AP)—The central labor council tonight sent a telegram of protest to Governor Clarence D. Martin after charges were made by delegates of the International Seamen's union that state patrolmen were escorting non-union workers to point wells, north of here, where the tanker District of Columbia is laid up in the tanker strike.

## Ohio Democrats Call on F. D. R.

COLUMBUS, O., March 20.—(AP)—Democratic members of Ohio's general assembly late today called on President Roosevelt to "right the wrongs that have been done our governor" in the relief controversy with relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

## Troops Called After Vandals Blast Levee In Mississippi Basin

New Dust Storm of Serious Proportions is Doing Wide Damage in Plains Region; Fifth Fatality Reported

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 20.—(AP)—National guard troops were hurriedly ordered to Leflore county tonight after several hundred men overpowered guards and dynamited a levee near Philipp in Tallahatchie county.

Reports circulated that the vandals were headed toward the dry Bayou levee 12 miles north of here where 25 guards stood ready to defend it with machine guns and riot guns.

They had orders to "shoot to kill" if any one attempted to blast the embankment.

The object of dynamiting the levee is to relieve water pressure at other points and thereby prevent natural crevasses.

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—(AP)—Another major dust storm, causing confusion and widespread property damage, rolled eastward tonight across the midwest plains.

Traffic was paralyzed by both land and air. Schools were closed. Business was tied up. Street lights were turned on in mid-day, blinking eerily in the heavy haze.

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## TANKER COMPANIES TO RESUME SERVICE

Break Off Relations With Seamen's Union; Dock Strike Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(AP)—Companies operating Pacific coast oil tankers that have been tied up since March 9 by a seamen's strike, tonight began formulating plans to resume service after breaking off all relations with the International Seamen's union.

While the strike remained a tense, unsettled issue into which a federal conciliator thrust the statement that he was "unable to get anywhere," a union official said the walkout might affect longshoremen, focal group in last summer's coastwide marine strike.

This was revealed by Harry Bridges, local president of the International Longshoremen's association, who declined to elaborate on his assertion.

The oil company officials set no time for resumption of tanker operations nor did they reveal whether it would be attempted with non-union crews. Hiring of (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

## BLUEBIRD SPEEDING IN FINAL TESTINGS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedy arroyo for 1935 was over tonight, barring only a miracle of nature, and the slender Englishman was ready to pack his beloved monster Bluebird and t'ke her and her new 276.816 miles an hour record back home to England.

He made his final test runs on Daytona's gleaming sands today, but they were tests for the future rather than the present. The beach was still too rough for anything like the 300 miles an hour he seeks, and so he contented himself with experiments with acceleration.

Tomorrow is his deadline here, and there seemed not a chance in a million that the perverse weather that has haunted his seven weeks here would suddenly shift overnight and do for him what it has refused to do for him—provide the perfect, smooth, hard beach on which he can loose his 2500 horsepower monster to the full.

## Compass Plane's Hawaiian Flight Plans Abandoned

OAKLAND, Calif., March 20.—(AP)—A distance flight 7000 miles over the Pacific and return in lieu of a hop to Hawaii was being charted here tonight for the department of commerce radio compass plane.

Original plans looking eventually toward a 2,400 mile hop to the island territory went glimmering when department of commerce officials in Washington announced definitely the operations would be confined to cruises perhaps 900 or 1,000 miles out and return.

## Roosevelt to Urge Passing Mooted Bills This Session

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Authoritative word reached the capital today that President Roosevelt wants all controversial administration legislation passed at this session to clear the way for a short and harmonious assembly of congress prior to the 1936 presidential campaign.

This political strategy was decided upon, it was said, to avert next year if possible any serious party schisms over legislative policies that might interfere with plans to bring about reelection of President Roosevelt and a democratic congress.

Talk among some leading democrats of scrapping a good bit of the administration's controversial legislation at this session, particularly the omnibus banking bill and portions of the social security program, is understood in informed sources.

## NATIONS AGREE ON DISCUSSION, HITLER'S MOVE

Decision Followed by Vote Of Confidence, French Government's Moves

Britain to Deal Directly in Paris Conference Before Berlin Meetings

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) LONDON, March 20.—A smashing vote of confidence in the French senate for the French government's determined efforts to curb German rearmaments today followed closely decisions of the British, French and Italian governments to hold direct discussions of the problem.

Great Britain, yielding to the French and Italian insistence, agreed to abandon diplomatic negotiations and sent Captain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, to Paris for the tripartite conference, to be held one day before Eden and Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, go to Berlin to confer with Adolf Hitler.

The vote of confidence, given Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin's stout resistance in the face of Hitler's decision to renew compulsory military training in Germany gave additional evidence of the determination to act alone in the face of the German threat if necessary.

Peace Urged by Vatican Press

Simultaneously the Osser Astore Romano, official Vatican organ, urged peace in an editorial which said the "international situation appears to be extremely delicate."

Attention was focused on the French note of protest to be delivered to the Berlin government tomorrow. It was expected to criticize much more sharply than the (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## BARRETT PREDICTS DRY SPRING IS DUE

CHICAGO, March 20.—(AP)—Anthony Barrett—one of the famous Barretts of La Salle street and unofficial weather prophet of the board of trade—predicted a dry spring today.

Government meteorologists, prepared to welcome spring at 7:18 a. m. Thursday, termed the expiring season a dry winter with a deficiency of moisture in the agricultural regions of the middle west.

A chill rain fell here as Barrett sniffed the damp breezes, studied his data, completed his prognostications and announced the next 90 days would be predominantly dry in the farm territory. Here is his forecast:

East central states—fair and dry. West central states—cold and dry. Eastern states—warm and dry. Gulf states—warm with moisture.

Mountain states—cold and dry. Pacific states—warm and dry. Canada—fair with some moisture.

## 7374-4465 IS FINAL VOTE, LANE RECALL

EUGENE, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Lane county's electorate, goaded by Townsend pension plan adherents, recalled Representative Howard S. Merriam of Lane county by a 7374 to 4465 vote, complete returns showed tonight.

Approximately 50 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls in yesterday's election.

Mr. Merriam expressed his thanks to his many friends for their work in the campaign and said he "had no regrets." His refusal to alter his stand in the legislature on the Townsend memorial to congress was followed by institution of recall proceedings.

Charles L. Paine, district organizer of Townsend clubs, hailed the election result as "a victory for the people."

## Legislature in Washington Ends

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 20.—(AP)—After running six days overtime to make it the longest session in history, the 24th Washington legislature adjourned "sine die" at 8:10 tonight.

## Highway Post Not Sought by Currier, Says

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Roy G. Currier of Lakeside today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for a position on the state highway commission.

Endorsed by most southern Oregon coast civic organizations, Currier said Governor Martin "has shown such deep interest in southwestern Oregon, as well as for the state at large, that I do not think it expedient or fair that he be called upon to appoint a man from this district for that important post."

## Sugar Company's Strike Ends, Is Union Statement

CHOCQUET, Cal., March 20.—(AP)—Daniel Flannigan, secretary of the International Longshoremen's association, announced tonight the union had accepted a proposal by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation whereby workmen on strike there would return to work within 48 hours.

Flannigan said the company pledged that it would negotiate by Tuesday of next week an agreement covering recognition of the union, hours, wages and working conditions.

FIVE HORSES BURN

PENDLETON, March 20.—(AP)—Five horses lost their lives late yesterday when a barn on the Grant Buchanan ranch in the Butter Creek section was destroyed by fire.

## STAGE ONLY UPSET OF TOURNAMENT OPENERS



These Columbia Preppers, champions of district 4, scored the single upset of the opening day's play in the state high school basketball tourney here yesterday when they defeated Marshfield high's quintet 28-23. Left to right, they are: Coach Ed Finne, O'Neal, V. Healy, Gladen, O'Donnell (center standing.) Davis (front center), Mercer, Kaufman, J. Healy, and Fitzgerald, manager.

## U. S. TO AVOID MIX IN EUROPE TROUBLE

"Good Neighbor Policy" is Cited by Roosevelt; Secretaries Agree

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—A Trans-Atlantic extension of the "good neighbor policy" as the solution for Europe's acute military problems was projected today by President Roosevelt, while, on Capitol Hill, record-smashing national defense outlays totaling more than \$1,500,000,000 were discussed.

Disarmament, the president told newspapermen, is a component part of his "neighbor" policy, and, despite the crisis resulting from Germany's announcement of a determination to rearm, the chief executive still held out hope for future arms limitation.

Meanwhile, the United States was brought into direct touch with the European situation for the first time, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, summoned Ray Atherton, American charge d'affaires in London, and gave him an outline of Britain's position for transmission here.

At the same time, Secretary Swanson told newspapermen the navy was considering plans for building battleships after present limiting treaties expire and was not deviating from its program of laying down 78 smaller vessels by 1939.

Secretary Roper also entered the discussion that has swept about the world since Adolf Hitler's abrogation of the Versailles treaty with an assertion that "we're for peace," and an added statement that he did not "anticipate our getting into a war in the near future."

## DARROW SCORES NRA CALLS FOR ITS END

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—In the strange role of prosecuting attorney, aged Clarence Darrow slouched down in his chair before a senate committee to draw an indictment of NRA which brought a sharp reply from an official of the recovery organization.

Darrow, paradoxical combination of genial philosopher and shrewd criminal lawyer, put the whole new deal on trial before he finished, stabbing administration policies with the verbal rapier that has made him famous.

The veteran defense attorney urged the annihilation of NRA but Sidney Hillman, member of the agency's administrative board, later told the finance committee that the abolition of the recovery organization would be followed by an "unemployment situation worse than in 1932-33."

His tired voice, occasionally showing some of the fire which swayed many juries, the rugged-faced Darrow said the rich were getting richer, the poor, poorer and that the solution was "socialism."

## YAQUINA DISTRESS SIGNAL IS MISTAKE

NEWPORT, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—A coast guard lifeboat bounded out over a stormy bar here today to assist the 65-foot gas schooner, E. L. Smith, only to find its distress call was a mixup of signal flags.

Instead of putting in at this harbor as she at first appeared to be doing, the craft appeared her course and headed toward Tillamook. The coast guardsmen assumed the skipper intended to signal for a pilot. The SOS flags were hauled in as the lifeboat approached the schooner.

The coast guard patrol boat Pulaski at Marshfield was saved a "false alarm" trip to assistance when stormy seas held it within the Coos Bay harbor until word of the mistake was received.

## Late Sports

SEATTLE, March 20.—(AP)—The hard-driving Seattle Seahawks tied the speedy Vancouver Lions up in knots tonight, preventing any scoring outbursts, and raced to a 4 to 1 win in the opening game of the championship playoffs of the northwestern hockey league.

Maintaining the superiority showed all season, which gave them five victories and two ties out of 10 games against their British Columbia opponents, the Hawks were never in danger tonight after tallying two rapid-fire goals in the first two minutes of play. The win gave them a good start in the three-out-of-five game playoff series, with the next game at Vancouver Friday night.

OAKLAND, March 20.—(AP)—Bud Ely, massive younger brother of Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, established himself more firmly in the dreadnought class tonight when he knocked out Frank Connelly, Fresno giant, in the first round of a scheduled six round bout at the Oakland auditorium.

## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Domestic: WASHINGTON — Agriculture department, fearing new drought threat, lifts restrictions on spring wheat planting.

WASHINGTON — President projects "good neighbor" policy across sea in hope for future arms limitation despite German crisis; capitol hill discusses record outlays for national defense.

KANSAS CITY — Major dust storm rolls eastward across plains state.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Troops ordered out as vandals overpowered guards, dynamite levee in flood zone; tributary peril extends to Arkansas.

WASHINGTON—House republicans use debate on \$2,000,000,000 bonus issue to attack president's program; treasury announces tax receipt figures approach estimates.

WASHINGTON—Clarence Darrow draws indictment of NRA before senate committee; recovery official utters sharp reply.

COLUMBUS, O.—Democratic legislators appeal to president to "right wrong done governor" in dispute with federal relief director.

WASHINGTON — Senate earmarks \$40,000,000 for public school relief bill; democratic leaders predict passage this week.

NEW YORK — Japanese ambassador predicts era of peace, says he is not alarmed by war talk in Berlin.

Foreign: LONDON — Great Britain yields to French, Italian insistence for direct discussions on German rearmament, abandoning diplomatic parleys; French senate bars premier; Vatican organ urges peace; Moscow critic of England's protest; survey reveals little fear of war.

GENEVA — League of Nations council plans extraordinary session to deal with France's appeal against German rearmament.

BERLIN — New air maneuvers testify to reich's growing military power; headlines say "emancipation" disturbs world.

BRUSSELS — Belgium still without cabinet in monetary crisis; king confers with trade brokers' representatives.

ROME — Dispatches say Ethiopian force raided Italian territory in Somaliland, seized 100 camels.

MEXICO, D. F. — Reveal discreet efforts being made to free 2000 Mexicans kidnaped in state of Zicotepec.

## 33 Subpoenaed in Baby Face Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(AP)—The government issued subpoenas for 33 witnesses today to appear in the trial of 13 defendants charged with harboring George "Baby Face" Nelson, outlaw slain in an encounter with officers in Illinois. Trial is set for next Monday before District Judge Walter C. Lindley.

## SLAYING ADMITTED BY PORTLAND YOUTH

Confesses Shooting Man at Camp Near Dunsuir; Clears Companions

BEND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—In a signed statement, Aldrich W. Lutz, 19, Portland, Ore., admitted he shot and killed Frank C. Angermel yesterday morning at his roadside camp between Shasta City and Dunsuir, Cal. Sheriff Claude McCauley announced.

Sheriff McCauley, who with state police officers obtained the confession, said Lutz ascribed no reason for the shooting, but admitted he took a bag of small coins amounting to about five dollars from Angermel's prostrate form.

Lutz was quoted as saying he went to the camp to stay all night and Angermel went to town. When he returned and was about 100 feet away "I just shot him," McCauley said Lutz admitted.

Held on a murder warrant from Dunsuir, Cal., Lutz exonerated two companions, Harry A. Rathbun and Aaron S. Willey who were arrested with him, when he abandoned the slain man's automobile after driving it here.

Lutz bore out their statements that he picked them up on the highway north of Klamath Falls, Ore. They were held as material witnesses.

## REVENUE ESTIMATE MAY BE REALIZED

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's revenue estimates for the current fiscal year became a step nearer realization tonight with an announcement by the treasury that receipts through February had amounted to \$1,912,265,875—a gain of \$341,478,056 over the comparable period of last year.

The annual budget message estimated the year's receipts at \$3,197,000,000. Receipts for the first eight months of the period have been at the rate of \$239,000,000 monthly which would indicate total receipts for the year of only \$2,869,000,000 if the present ratio were maintained.

However, treasury officials said that the remaining months are among the most lucrative, due primarily to the fact that the first installment of income taxes on 1934 incomes are due in March, a levy which is expected to return at least \$300,000,000 before March 31.

## FAVORED QUINTS WIN OUT

Columbia Preps Exception, Defeating Marshfield as O'Donnell Shows His Old Form; Thrills Fill Day

Salem Plays Preps Tonight After Winning 33 to 15 From LaGrande Five; Benson Goes Down

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY IN STATE TOURNAMENT

9 a. m.—LaGrande vs Marshfield

10 a. m.—Benson vs Umapine

11 a. m.—Mill City vs Corvallis

2 p. m.—The Dalles vs Gardiner

3 p. m.—Salem vs Columbia Prep

4 p. m.—Ashland vs Jefferson

7:30 p. m.—Astoria vs Klamath Falls

8:30 p. m.—McMinnville vs Oakridge

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Salem 33; LaGrande 15

Columbia Prep 28; Marshfield 23

Ashland 20; Benson 18

Jefferson 39; Umapine 16

Astoria 37; Mill City 24

Klamath Falls 27; Corvallis 25

McMinnville 39; Gardiner 29.

## ACCOUNTING ASKED, EXPENSE OF RELIEF

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Demands for a monthly accounting of congress of expenditures under the new relief program were contained in an amendment to the \$4,800,000,000 public works relief measure submitted today by Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.).

Under the amendment a statement would be submitted each month to congress showing the approximate number of persons receiving direct relief and the number of persons employed on work relief under the act.

Another amendment to the bill by Steiwer would take the appointment of officers and employees of the public works organization out of politics by providing that "no political test or qualification shall be permitted or given consideration, but all such appointments and promotions shall be given and made on the basis of merit and efficiency. Any officer to whom such power of appointment or promotion may be delegated who is found by the president to be guilty of a violation of this section shall be removed from office by the president."

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