

## Storm and Flood Damage in Oregon Heavy

**The Weather**  
Rain, possibly snow and colder today, Monday fair and cold; Max. Temp. Saturday 54, Min. 48, river 14.7 feet, rain 1.16 inches, southwest wind.

### Armies Lining Up For Great Political War

Republicans Attain New Courage; Attack, Not Wait for Breaks

Office Space Problem is Being Solved Here; Planning Goes On

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This is the year for all good men to come to the aid of their party. The rush to the fold is on in Oregon particularly among the young men—and women—of the democratic ranks who are leading the way with a number of dinners throughout the state next Wednesday night. President Roosevelt will again take to the air—as he did Friday night before congress—to tell the youth of the party that the New Deal must be continued in office.

The stir of the democrats has aroused the Young Republicans. In Marion county David Hoss, president of the youthful followers of the elephant, has promised that ere January is closed his committee shall meet and dine and prepare for the campaign. Republicans Emerge, Are Attacking Now

Evidence abounds that the scrap in 1936 will not lack for color. In the drab days of '32 Mr. Hoover was blamed for everything from the poor price of pigs to the unpopularity of bank stock and only the stronger souls in republican ranks spoke out in meeting and stayed by the party banner through the disastrous campaign of that fall. Now that the democrats have been in power three years, and implemented with the greatest peace-time expenditures in history, have been unable to reduce sizeable vast unemployment, lukewarm camp followers of three years ago are returning to the fold. Six months ago the republican slogan was Andy Smith's classic while coach at California: "Kick and wait for the breaks." The swing away from the New Deal of late, the swing of the nationwide polls, has given evidence that 1936 may well be a time of victory; not a year of signal-running before the assured success of 1940.

**Patronage Argument**  
On Democrats' Side

The young and old democrats alike in Oregon, as elsewhere, have the great advantage of patronage, through which party discipline can be enforced. Many of the ardent Roosevelt men of '32 are now snugly entrenched in state and federal jobs here and there are the men who will rush to the banquet tables and out to the political battle. Washington is not unmindful that the tide may be turning; there have been authentic reports that the department of agriculture is particularly anxious to do something for the hop grower before election rolls around; that this is the year to get a flax subsidy, if ever, and that WPA has a sufficient backlog to keep running right merrily until the fall campaign is at an end.

Governor Martin has indicated he will support Mr. Roosevelt heartily; he praised his address to congress as a "fighting" speech, in tune with his own ideas of how a political leader should handle his enemies. In political thought, Governor Martin is Jeffersonian and Jacksonian, not Rooseveltian. He is an admirer of the Cleveland philosophy of the people's duty to support the government, not the government to support the people. The result will be his discontent with federal lavishness, however, and support the administration. More active in the campaign will be Secretary William Gosselin who did valiant service in 1932 and is the guiding spirit today the young democrats of the state.

No wholesale exodus of state offices to Portland is imminent as Governor Martin indicated in his "trial balloon" ten days ago. Contrary to the location of the motor transportation department of the utilities commissioner's office still wavers in the balance. Sketches are being prepared for a proposed office in the Maxwell building on North Commercial and Chemsokta streets and in the Market building, further north on Commercial.

At the same time 20 buildings in Portland have been investigated and firm offers received from seven landlords. Frank McCulloch, utilities commissioner, says the department will be kept here if a suitable lease can be arranged and if the quarters offered adapt themselves to the needs of his department. The decision will be made this week. There is no serious move to take the adjacent general's office from Salem nor (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

### When Congress Convenes, First Item of Business is "Probing"



Congress meets to make laws—that's what you think. Nowadays its members, when congress is in session, spend a big percentage of their time "probing" this and that. Tuesday the senate munitions committee will get down to business on the question of World War profits. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, center below, is chairman of the committee, and some of the chief witnesses called early will be Thomas W. Lamont, left, and J. P. Morgan, right.

### Townsend Party Ready to Launch

Leader Is Serious, Avers Former Running Mate of Upton Sinclair

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Sheridan Downey, running mate of Upton Sinclair in the last gubernatorial election in California, announced tonight that third party plans of Dr. F. E. Townsend, creator and leader of the \$200 pension plan, definitely will be launched in California within two weeks.

Downey, who had just returned here tonight from an extended tour with Dr. Townsend, said "The doctor is not fooling."

He declared the party would be formally launched as the Townsend party in California and would also be extended to as many other states as it was possible to qualify in time for primary elections.

Thoughts All Liberal Groups Will Join

Asked as to who might be the Townsend candidate for president, Downey said:

"That matter would be determined later."

Downey said that Dr. Townsend is flying back to Washington to lay plans for a semi-weekly national broadcast to begin shortly and continue until the November election.

### Suspected Rabies Case Is Reported

The first suspected case of rabies here since the recent epidemic of the disease began in California, was reported to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, by city police last night.

Police said Phil Ballaire, 620 North 14th street, had reported that his young dog was having intermittent fits during which he reared about blindly snapping and bumping into obstructions in his path. He inquired about having the animal killed.

Dr. Douglas ordered the dog tied up and held for examination.

### City Attorney Battle On; Kuhn to Deliver Message

Friends of Alderman Paul R. Hendricks redoubled efforts yesterday to secure enough pledges of votes to elect him city attorney to succeed Chris J. Kowitz at Monday night's city council meeting, while Kowitz continued to claim a good chance of being re-elected to that position. A close contest appeared likely unless Hendricks decided Monday to drop out of the running. Bert Macy, late entrant, was still out as a third candidate for the attorneyship.

**Goodenough Backed**

For Alderman Job

Union labor entered the picture last night when Herbert E. Barker, president of the Salem Trades and Labor council, announced that his organization would seek to have Edwin C. Goodenough, young attorney, elected as alderman in case Hendricks resigns.

### American Red Cross Unit Is Bombed, Word

Field Hospital Reported Hit at Daggah Bur; No Deaths Told

Italian Airmen Continue Attacks; Sweden is Further Incensed

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Fascist fliers showered bombs over wide areas of Ethiopia today and an American field hospital was reported to have been among the victims of the aerial assault.

Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of the Red Cross in Ethiopia, said he was informed in a message from Daggah Bur that the southern point, including the field hospital, had been bombed. No details were given.

**Believe Casualties Lacking, This Case**

The fact that no casualties were mentioned led to belief here that occupants of the hospital, including foreigners, were safe.

An Ethiopian communique also denied a rumor that Harar, Ethiopia's second largest city, was being bombed from the air.

The Italian pilots had a busy day elsewhere. (A Rome dispatch said that activity would be redoubled because of anger over the alleged capture of an Italian pilot captured by Ethiopian warriors.)

A Swedish Red Cross worker wounded last Monday when a Red Cross unit at Dolo was bombed the next day and 28 Ethiopians, being treated for wounds, were killed in the raid. The horrors of the attack were described by a surviving physician, who said wounded men were blown from their beds.

Ten Ethiopians were killed and 15 wounded, a communique said, when the European invaders dropped 3,000 bombs on the northern front in the sector south of Makale today. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

### Telephone Groups Of Polk Divorced

Orchard Heights Company New; Officers Named by Both Concerns

Partition of the Polk County telephone company into two concerns—one of which will retain the present name and serve the six lines operating in the valley—and a second concern to be known as the Orchard Heights Telephone company to serve three lines in the hills district, was decided upon at the annual meeting of the mutual shareholders of the company. The gathering was held at the chamber of commerce rooms here.

The breakup was decided upon as a move for the best interest of all parties. The Orchard Heights group will receive the wires and equipment in the valley, and a ratable share of the accounts receivable and will surrender their shares of stock to the Polk company. The Orchard Heights group will issue new shares of stock to its members. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### 10 Arrests Made In Traffic Cases

City police chalked up 10 arrests yesterday involving motorists in heavy Saturday traffic.

The most severe charge, reckless driving, was booked against Paul C. Zinkel, route six. The other nine arrests were on charges of speeding, as follows:

Dorothy M. Schuy, route five; Byford E. Newell, Portland; Ralph W. Damwood, Portland; Ralph West, 2050 McCoy avenue; Alfred J. Ochs, Brownsville; George Dickerson, 151 West Miller street; Robert I. Pahter, Salem; James H. Mackie, Portland; and T. J. Bunch, Painters Woods road.

Mackie and West each paid \$5 fines in municipal court while Newell forfeited \$5 bail.

### Bulletin

A score of CCC young men from the camp at Black Rock were storming about Salem police headquarters this morning hotly protesting Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones' refusal to free one of their number, charged with being drunk, without requiring him to post \$10 bail. Jones had advised them that the city had been lenient with CCC visitors but the latter had not stopped their disorderly conduct on the streets and that the authorities here had decided they should receive the same punishment as other persons charged with being drunk or disorderly.

Kingleaders from the camp at the tops of their voices were denouncing the court, the police and the city in general. Some calls of "Come on, let's go in and get him" were heard, directed at CCC recruits who had remained in the four camp trucks parked outside the station. A call was put in for the camp physician to come to Salem "and prove he is not drunk." The physician and the camp commandant agreed to come to Salem from camp.

The youth who was the inspiration for the affair was booked as C. M. Kinney.

### Fourth Arrest Made Here on Liquor Charge

Continuing a program of cleaning up illegal sales of hard liquor in the Salem territory, city, county and state officers joined last night in a raid on the home of Pete Scott, 1143 4th street who is alleged to have been wholesaling moonshine hard liquor.

Six gallons of liquor were taken at Scott's home and he was lodged in the county jail, later to face charges of illegal sale of liquor. Officers waited for Scott at his home and arrested him when he returned from downtown. He offered no resistance.

In th party were included A. Fletcher of the federal officers in Portland, Special Investigators Cox and Unger of the state commission, Deputy Sheriff Honeycutt, and City Officer Charlton.

### Illegal Sales of Liquor Admitted

Kahle, His Employee Given \$100 Fines; Woman in Separate Case

Illegal selling of liquor in Salem received a blow yesterday when fines of \$100 each were handed out to each of three defendants arrested in raids made by state investigators for the liquor commission and federal agents, Thursday night.

W. C. Kahle, paid his fine in the local justice court yesterday morning. He is one of the operators of Kahle's cigar store and billiard parlors at 475 State street.

Two Are Fined in Street

H. R. Taylor, said to be an employee of Kahle's, who was charged with the illegal sale of bottled liquor, and Mrs. Adeline Working, 713 North Commercial street, who was charged with the sale of bottled moonshine whiskey, were arraigned in the Woodburn justice court and fined there. All of the defendants pleaded guilty to the charges placed against them.

The raids came as a result of complaints that had been heard that hard liquor was being sold over the bar in various establishments in Salem and that moonshine whiskey was being sold.

Representatives of the state liquor commission said that the beer license of Kahle would be revoked.

### Hundreds Coming For Valley Meet

Several hundred citizens from all parts of the Willamette valley are expected here tomorrow night for the first gathering of the Willamette valley association of this year. H. Murphy, president of the association, will preside at the banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Honored guests will include Governor Charles H. Martin and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university.

The association, founded last year to interest non-residents in the possibilities of the valley, has hundreds of members throughout the valley. Extensive publicity has been given the valley through a pamphlet put out by the association. An advertising program will be carried on in the middle-west if sufficient funds can be raised to handle the advertising.

### Pedestrian Is Struck But Not Badly Hurt; Driver Is Not Blamed

Louis Castello, Hoyt street, was struck but not seriously injured, by an automobile driven by George A. Klenshi, Portland, at Mission and South Commercial streets, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. He was taken home by a city police officer, who said he complained of a pain in the leg, had a "skinned" nose but otherwise appeared unharmed. He was in the center of the intersection when Klenshi's car, which stopped within five feet, the officer said. Klenshi was released at the suggestion of Municipal Judge Jones.

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two Portland high school teams turned in victories over invading basketball quintets tonight. Lincoln defeating McMinnville 47 to 25 and Franklin winning from Hood River 33 to 23.

ASTORIA, Ore.,—an. 4.—(AP)—The Astoria Fishermen whipped the Benson high basketball team of Portland here tonight 27 to 13.

### Speedy Action Upon Bonus Is Aim of Solons

Neutrality Bill Too May Reach Floor in Week; Message Attacked

Republicans Lack Chance to Seek Repeal, Said; Await Budget Word

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Amid new republican criticism of President Roosevelt's annual message, a matter apparently destined to reverberate for months, congressional leaders today smoothed the way for quick action on two of their headline issues.

Actual opening of floor debate on both neutrality and bonus legislation within little more than a week appeared as a distinct possibility. Some leaders, in fact, predicted senate or house passage of one or both might be possible within that time.

The message, however, without one leading member of congress moving to accept the dare flag by the present last night—a dare to try openly for "repeal" of a long list of new deal enactments.

**No Opportunity for Repeal Now, Retort**

Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, who led the criticism of the executive's message, took some notice of the defy, asserted an attempt to repeal the message makes this suggestion an impracticable one.

He added that to him the execution of the message, "sounded like the words of a clever politician who had his back to the wall."

Outside of congress, Frank Knox, Chicago publisher who is being discussed as a possibility for the republican presidential nomination, asserted an attempt to repeal the message was "not difficult" to compose.

He suggested a seven-point program, including drastic cuts in federal expenditures, a balance (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Families to Drop Off Relief Rolls

One hundred families in Marion county face discharge from the relief rolls because they cannot meet the residence requirements, it was estimated at relief headquarters yesterday. At the same time it was believed at least that many families known not to be eligible for relief for this season at present were nearing the residence qualifications.

### Bean Approves Choice Out-State Supervisor

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Oregon architects are capable of designing a creditable capitol building, City Commissioner Ormand Bean commented today. He approved the appointment of an outside man to supervise the architectural competition. Bean is an architect and a member of the state planning board.

### Werner is Farmers Union Chief; Back Utility Plan

BETHEL, Jan. 4.—Ernest Werner of Central Howell local was elected president of the Marion county unit of the Oregon Farmers union at the annual meeting and quarterly convention held today. Sidney-Talbot local was host to the group.

Mrs. Betty M. Kattauf of Marion local was elected secretary-treasurer. Officers who were re-elected were: Vice-president, W. L. Creech of Bethel local; conductor, Joseph Bern, Mt. Angel; doorkeeper, O. L. Brubaker, of Bethel; executive board, A. R. Mathys, Central Howell; J. W. Gilmore, Sidney-Talbot; Stanley Duda, Mt. Angel.

The attendance was one of the largest ever had at a Marion county meeting of the organization. Warren Gray of Marion presided and in his annual address reviewed the progress of the county unit during the three years of his presiding.

**Utility District Has Unanimous Support**

The resolution committee was Harley Libby of Marion, Ralph A. Wilson of Bethel and R. J. Bern-

### Willamette Rising Here; Brownsville Half Under Water

Wrecked Homes, Battered Highways on Coast Bear Testimony to Fury of Elements; Tides Are High

Shipping Halted; Mills Close Due to Power Failure; Part of Highway at Waldport Is Washed Out

THE Willamette river continued rising here early today but at a slow rate which led houseboatmen and other river observers to believe it would not reach a dangerous stage. By 1 a. m. today it had reached the 14.7 foot mark, a rise of 1.3 feet from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

From Brownsville last night came reports that the Calapooia river there had gone out of its banks and inundated the entire south half of the town, in which approximately 400 persons live. Dick Smith of Salem, who works at the Brownsville woolen mill, said when he left that city at 9:30 p. m. the river water was swirling around the sawmill and was standing at least two feet deep over much of the south section of the city.

Smith said the river overflow appeared to be washing away the gravel roadbed on the highway west of the city. The lowlands to the east, south and west of Brownsville were flooded.

**Further Rise Will Be Serious, Belief**

He expressed the opinion that a further rise in the river there might prove serious. The woolen mill, he said, was on high ground and not likely to be touched by the flood waters. A heavy rain and wind storm which set on at Brownsville Friday continued to rage yesterday.

Pump tenders were ordered off Minto's island here last night by Cuyler Van Patten, manager of the Salem water department.

Friday night's heavy rains brought 1.16 inches of precipitation to Salem, as measured at 7:30 a. m. yesterday and an additional .19 inch had fallen by 5 p. m.

### Business Census To Start Monday

Seven Enumerators to Be Active in This County District Head Says

Seven enumerators Monday will begin taking the 1936 federal census in Marion county, it was announced here yesterday by Oren C. Davis of Eugene, census supervisor for western Oregon. All types of business in all of the towns of the county will be covered by the enumerators within the next two months.

Davis said his present crew of seven census takers, employed under a WPA allotment, probably would be enlarged in the near future. For the present four enumerators will work in Salem and the remainder elsewhere in the county.

**All Businesses to Be Reported Upon**

Reports on operations during 1935 will be requested from every retail and wholesale business, all hotels, places of amusement and business service companies, insurance agencies, real estate offices, trucking and bus companies, banks, office building managements, contractors and manufacturers.

The census takers, Davis declared, are bound by oath not to reveal any information contained in the business reports they receive and violation of this oath is a criminal offense.

Davis has charge of the business census in all of western Oregon outside of Multnomah county.

### Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—

The United States weather bureau reported the Santiam at Jefferson is above flood stage, and predicted it will rise somewhat higher or tonight but to be touched by the flood waters. A heavy rain and wind storm which set on at Brownsville Friday continued to rage yesterday.

The stage of the Willamette at 5 p. m., and its change since 8 a. m., was reported as follows: Eugene, 7.9, up 3.4; Harrisburg, 8.6, up 1.2; Albany, 13, down .3; Jefferson, 12, up 2.8; Salem, 13.4, up 1.2; Portland, 9.7, up 2.8.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Wrecked homes, uprooted trees, battered highways and tide-swept streets bore testimony tonight to the fury of a storm which lashed out viciously at the Oregon coastline the past 24 hours.

Most parts reported a recession in the storm tide today.

Streams throughout the state were nearing flood stage as a result of the fury of a storm which appeared confined principally to two towns along the shore of the Pacific.

Shipping at Astoria was halted. Trains on the coast were delayed. Power service was disrupted at some points and wire communications were hampered. Garrison Lake Is Joined With Ocean

In the south, Port Grford coast-guardmen lashed their boats to prevent a four-foot tide in the boathouse from washing them away. Garrison lake, 300 yards from the sea, became a part of the Pacific when huge waves covered intervening land.

At Coos Bay, mills closed when power lines gave way, officials estimated 10,000 trees were uprooted at Cape Arago and Coos Head state parks, a great dance was washed out, coast guardmen were kept busy rescuing small fishing boats which broke away from the docks, a cottage was wrecked and others damaged at Sunset Beach, logs and debris covered roads. The Coquille valley was flooded and owners of cattle waded and rowed over fields to rescue stranded animals.

The Florence coastguard reported pilings washing away from docks and driftwood piled high on the shore. The barometer at Florence tonight rose to 29.84 from the low point of 29.44.

**Part of Highway Out at Waldport**

At Waldport, a portion of the Oregon coast highway was washed out, bunkheads were damaged, tidewaters swept through streets, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)