

**The Weather**  
Rain today and Thursday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 49, Min. 40, river 16.4 feet, rain .25 inch, southerly wind.

# Popular Rule is Basic Point, Says F. D. R.

## Capitol Planners Leave Site Undecided

### Group Idea Is Dropped From Present Plans

Single Building Housing Solons and Board of Control Ordered

Architects' Competition is Arranged for, Prizes are Decided on

In an all-day session here yesterday, the state capitol commission shaped into definiteness a program for the construction of the new statehouse.

Points decided were these: 1. From available funds of \$2,500,000 the commission will construct only one building; the capitol proper.

2. The exact location of the new structure was left undecided with an opinion to be presented at the next gathering on the question of whether all or only a portion of the new structure must rest on the five acres of land which the state now owns.

3. A competition for sketches, open to all architects of the nation, will be held with the proviso that the winning architect retain an architect or firm in Oregon to handle the detailed plans.

4. Six prizes will be awarded for sketches: the first prize will be the award of the building job itself; the next five prizes will be an award in cash of not to exceed \$7500, divided among the winners in a manner yet to be determined.

5. George L. Baker, manager of Columbia River Industries, was asked to make a list of all materials available in Oregon for use of the commission in designating materials which will go into the new structure.

6. The commission asked the state highway department to make test borings of the ground around the old site, the first actual start towards erection of the new building.

7. The winning sketch will be selected by a commission of five, two of the judges being architects, two members of the capitol commission and one a prominent Oregon layman.

8. For the time being, the commission will proceed on the plan that the new capitol will house the senate and the house of representatives, and the executive offices of the governor, the state treasurer, the secretary of state, the tax commission, and the board of control with perhaps some space provided for additional departments.

Highlight of the day's discussions came when Carl F. Gould, technical adviser to the commission, opened discussion of the site by declaring that it was of the utmost importance for the commission to determine the exact place the new structure will be erected.

"As you know the immediate land now available is not sufficient for the future," Gould declared. "We must take into consideration the inevitable expansion of our government."

Commissioners vary in views on site. Gould's discussion immediately brought varying views from the commission. D. C. Dalton declared he believed the matter of site was entirely out of the commission's hands.

### Dobson Upholds Phone Rate Acts

PORTLAND, Jan. 8. (AP)—Alfred P. Dobson, attorney, testified in circuit court today that ex-Ullittes Commissioner Charles Thomas had evidence which justified him in his 1934 order for lower phone rates in Oregon.

Dobson told the three circuit court judges, sitting en banc on the case in which the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is seeking to set aside the reduction order, that Thomas' evidence included figures showing operating costs in Oregon were excessive to the amount of \$1,324,764, and that this asserted fact alone would have justified the former commissioner in slashing rates three times the amount they were ordered cut.

Rates Held Confiscatory Fletcher Rockwood, completing his argument for the telephone firm, contended the company has been operating under what amounted to confiscatory rates.

### Orchardist Is Buried, Well; Rescuers Dig

WENATCHEE, Jan. 8. (AP)—Rescue crews were working in relays tonight in an attempt to rescue Fred Hollander, 48-year-old orchardist who was buried alive late this afternoon while digging a well on his place near here.

Hollander was working with a neighbor, Judd Wharton, and was about 20 feet down in the well making repairs when the cribbing suddenly broke under the outside pressure and let the fine sand on the well walls pour in on him. Almost at the same time the framework of the cribbing above Hollander gave way, raining timbers and wind-lashed machinery down on him.

Hope was held that the orchardist would be found alive as Wharton says Hollander was still holding fast to a ladder and had one foot in a digging bucket when the cave-in occurred. It is hoped the baby timbers, ladder and bucket may give him air space enough to breathe. The well is 65 feet deep.

### Blood Test Made In Wiems' Death

Monoxide Poison Thought Possible Cause; Body Found in Truck

No inquest is planned over the death of Walter Wiems, 24, who was found dead in the Scott service station at Hood and Fairgrounds road, yesterday morning. Coroner L. E. Barrick said last night. Blood samples were being made last night to ascertain if death was caused by carbon monoxide.

Wiems had apparently been working on the motor of the car after putting the machine away Tuesday night as the hood of the engine was raised. When found, his body was lying in the seat of the delivery truck, which he was driving to the Steuelf Market. Charles Lapschies discovered the body.

Investigation showed the gas-tank to be practically empty. The ignition still turned on and the battery run down, indicating the motor had run until out of fuel. Wiems was said to have been in ill health for some time, and had suffered from heart trouble. His fiancée, with whom he spent Tuesday evening, reported that he had not been feeling well when she last saw him.

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### Baby, 14 Months, Falls From Houseboat, Drowns

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—Beverly Ann Monica, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monica of Aviation Moorage, drowned in the Willamette river late today. Investigation officers said the baby presumably was locked in the house for a few moments while Mrs. Monica visited an adjacent houseboat, but that the lock apparently failed to catch and the child fell overboard. The body was recovered.

### Guerilla Fighting, Loan Of Funds, Selassie Order

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 8. — A sealed command from Emperor Haile Selassie to all his chiefs-in-command ordering them to refrain from attacking the enemy "in a body" was disclosed today to the Associated Press.

The document, ordered a continuation of guerilla warfare and also outlined the procedure for collecting and transporting grains to troops.

A translation of the imperial document follows in part: "Patience, 'Science' to Bring Victory

"The Lion of the Tribe of Judah hath conquered! Haile Selassie, First Anointed of God, Emperor of Ethiopia, speaks: 'The whole world witnesses that our country, Ethiopia, through which streams of life flow, has lived depending solely on God's strength and attached to her faith...'

"Ethiopians! The present war can be won only by patience and science. 'In order that hunger may not strike and disband our troops

### Britain Tries To Make Japan Relent, Parley

Eden Takes Last Minute Step Today, After Being Inactive

France, England to Send Long Line of Warships Into Mediterranean

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 9. (Thursday)—Great Britain threw its best diplomacy into the breach today in a final, desperate effort to save the international naval conference from wrecking on the rocks of disagreement.

Fearful that flat Japanese refusals to discuss anything but total tonnage limitation might cause an immediate collapse of the conference and end all naval limitations, Anthony Eden, Britain's new foreign secretary, stepped into the issue personally. Would Induce More Conciliatory Attitude

He decided to attempt to induce the Japanese to assume a more conciliatory attitude in a special private meeting late today at the foreign office.

The brilliant, persuasive Eden, working day and night on the critical European situation arising from the Italo-Ethiopian war, previously had been inactive in the naval discussions, although he is president of the conference.

The enlistment of his powers for the first time, to lift the conference from its deadlock, was interpreted to mean the British frankly recognized the seriousness of the situation and were playing their ace.

(By the Associated Press) Great Britain and France will send formidable lines of warships near and into the Mediterranean within the next fortnight, it was disclosed Wednesday. Maneuvers Coincide With League Session

Significantly, the maneuvers are simultaneous with a meeting of the League of Nations council January 20 to take up the danger. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

### Test of Reserve Act by Coughlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Shaping a new assault on bankers, Father Charles E. Coughlin announced today he would file suit to test the constitutionality of the federal reserve act.

The Detroit radio priest told reporters after a 20-minute visit with President Roosevelt that the purpose of his court action was an attempt to restore to congress and the people control over money.

He described his talk with the president as "purely social."

### Seattle Man Sought

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—Police disclosed tonight that Ernest A. Hahn, well known Seattle sportsman and business man, has been missing under mysterious circumstances since Monday evening. He is the object of an intensive search, police said.

### "Collegians" At Seattle Gain Writ

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—Superior Judge James B. Kimball today ordered Police Chief Walter B. Kirtley to appear in court tomorrow with six men arrested in a raid on a communist "college" and show cause why they should not be released.

Attorneys for the "faculty" members and students arrested obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the ground the prisoners were being held without charges.

The Metal Trades council of Seattle appointed a nine-man committee to call upon Mayor Charles L. Smith and demand unconditional release of the six.

Police raided the school last night. World war veterans followed later and scattered the remaining instructors and students.

### Youth Called to Aid of Bourbons

Next Governor May Be Man of 30 Years, Martin Tells Banquet

Youth must come to the fore in the political affairs of Oregon—the next governor of the state may well be a man of 30 years of age, Governor Charles H. Martin told 200 enthusiastic young democrats at the Jackson day dinner held last night at the Quince.

Cites New Deal Benefits to Oregon

The governor urged the reelection of President Roosevelt. He pointed to his aid to Oregon: the construction of the Bonneville dam, benefits granted farmers and home-owners, construction of the coast bridges and other acts of federal assistance to the state.

Governor Martin declared himself solidly behind the ballot measure for putting the primary in September. Accounting in a humorous vein the extended campaign in which he participated, the speaker declared the present period between primary and fall elections was too long.

William Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin and former state president of the Young Democratic organization, declared that the "anvil chorus of dissent will not defeat the present leadership of President Roosevelt." He urged all democrats to work ardently for the democratic party in this state and declared that an urgent need of the next campaign was the selection of good nominees for all county, state and national offices.

Overflow Crowd Listened In

So large was the attendance at the gathering that an overflow crowd listened upstairs in the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Carlsbad Region Rocked by Quake

CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 8. (AP)—A sharp earthquake, apparently centered in the White mountains of Lincoln county, shook southern New Mexico and caused property damage in at least one isolated town.

A house was reported knocked from its foundation by the tremor at the nearby Ruidoso, a summer resort, residents said the shock lasted 20 seconds. Other points from Roswell, N. M., to El Paso, Texas, were shaken but reported no damage.

### Late Sports

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Seattle Seahawks and Portland's Buckaroos of the Northwestern Hockey league battled to a 3 to 3 tie in an overtime game here tonight.

Portland, however, obtained some satisfaction out of the game. The one point allowed each team for a tie shoved Portland up a notch to a rank even with the league leading Vancouver Lions.

### Bonus Report Handed House By Committee

Compromise Measure to Shunt Others Aside, Come Up Today

Obstacles in Senate are Disappearing; Fred Steiwer Okehs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—A bonus bill was reported out to the house today by its ways and means committee, labeled as an "essential part of the recovery program."

Immediately, it was mounted at the top of the legislative work sheet and programmed for a vote late this week. Democratic leaders predicted passage by a decisive margin.

In the senate, to which the measure will go after house action, obstacles were disappearing. Immediate Payment, Delay Premium, Provided

The bill, backed by major veterans' organizations, would redeem bonus certificates immediately, but would set a premium in the form of interest on those not converted into cash before January 1, 1945.

The house program on the bonus shaped up this way: The independent offices appropriation bill will be shunted aside tomorrow and the bonus brought up under a rule granting four hours with a gun another hour on the rule itself.

Debate would be finished tomorrow and the measure thrown open to amendment Friday. Bonus supporters agreed to attempt to keep the house in session that day until a final vote is taken.

Cancel Unpaid Loan Interest

The legislation declares the veterans' adjusted service certificates "to be immediately payable." It would cancel all unpaid interest on loans on the certificates, and allow former soldiers wishing to hold them to draw 3 per cent interest annually until 1945.

Senate sentiment in favor of the Byrnes-Steiwer bill, providing full payment in 1938 apparently was dissolving. One of the co-authors, Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) announced he would string along with the house plan if that would expedite action.

### Hults Testifies Against Cronin

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—Claud Hults, sightless since a battle with the snows of Blain mountain November 1, took the witness stand in circuit court today to testify against James J. Cronin, a accused of attacking Hults with a gun.

Cronin was Hults, hunting companion on the trip. Hults' testimony proceeded only to the point where the two men started to climb the mountain on which Hults' bleeding body was found by a searching party several days later.

Hults Names Cronin Hults, 19, lost the sight of one eye several years ago. He told District Attorney J. K. Weatherford, jr., prior to the trial that Cronin shot out the other.

W. W. McKinley, attorney for Cronin, in his opening statement today said the defendant knew nothing of the manner in which Hults was wounded and declared the two parted as friends on the mountainside when they became confused in their directions.

### Winters Is Fined \$100 in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—A municipal court jury convicted Al Winters today on a charge of operating a dart game illegally. Winters was fined \$100. He filed notice of appeal.

### Highlights of President's Jackson Day Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's Jackson day dinner address: I... declare to you that the real issue before the United States is the right of the average man and woman to lead a finer, a better and a happier life.

The people of America know the heart and the purpose of their government. We will not retreat.

Whatever may be the platform... the basic issue will be the retention of popular government—an issue fraught once more with the difficult problem of disseminating facts... in the face of an opposition bent on hiding and distorting facts.

A government can be no better than the public opinion that sustains it.

I know you will not be surprised by the lack of comment on my part tonight on the decision by the supreme court two days ago.

I cannot render offhand judgment without studying, with the utmost care, two of the most momentous decisions ever rendered in a case before the supreme court of the United States.

The ultimate result of the language of these opinions will profoundly affect the lives of Americans for years to come.

It is enough to say that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration.

After my annual message to the congress last Friday evening, I received many appreciative letters and telegrams from all over the country.

### Dispute Ruling's Effect, Pensions \$15,000 Due Here On Corn-Hog Plan

Dr. Townsend Argues AAA Decision Hasn't Any Bearing on OARP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Preparations of the Townsend organization to put congressional leaders "on the spot" threatened tonight to aggravate political turmoil over the prostrate AAA.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, sponsor of the \$200-a-month pension proposal for persons over 60, disputed contentions that the supreme court decision Monday showed his plan was unconstitutional.

Although pessimistic over the prospects of working through the major parties, his announced intention was to ascertain the views of the powers-that-be, if possible, before proceeding more definitely with third-party arrangements.

"People are fed up on the old party ideas," he reiterated, after hearing from his supporters across the country.

Democratic and republican leaders were inclined to believe the sweeping away of AAA would affect the Townsend move in the farming areas. Questions affecting the farmers' income at once, it was suggested at the capitol, would encourage alignments different from those over old age pensions.

### Oregon Methodist Funds Garnisheed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—Garnishment proceedings resulted in tying up funds of the Oregon Methodist Episcopal church conference in four Portland banks today.

The amount involved was understood to be small. Proceedings were instituted to satisfy a judgment of \$108,499 obtained in federal court here against the church conference of the St. Louis Union Trust company and William C. Bittling, jr. The judgment covered costs of the Wesley hospital at Marshfield, for which the court held the church was responsible.

### Scout Honors Are Paid to Harry Belt, W. L. Phillips

Taking as his theme "When my Mother and Father forsake me, the Boy Scouts will take me up," Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, paid tribute to scout leaders at the final session last night of the all day planning conference of Cascade Area Council which was held at the First Methodist church yesterday.

Dr. Baxter commended the scouts who were carrying on the work of Colonel Baden Powell, organizer of the scout movement. He also praised the work of scout-doms in helping to break down racial barriers.

Governor Presents Silver Beavers Previous to the talk by Dr. Baxter, Governor Charles H. Martin presented the Silver Beaver award to Judge Harry H. Belt and W. L. Phillips. These awards are given by the national council for outstanding service to youth.

In making the presentation, Governor Martin spoke of the influence which scouting had in developing character, force and leadership, which he held to be more important than power and wealth.

"The world is full of leathers,

### Keeps Silence On Substitute Plan For AAA

"Reactionaries" Target; Urges Disregard of Political Ties

2000 Party Leaders Pay \$50 a Plate to Hear Executive Speak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Renewing an assault on those so termed "reactionaries," President Roosevelt signaled the formal opening of the democratic campaign tonight with an indirect appeal for support from voters of all "political affiliations."

Projecting his voice to hundreds of Jackson Day dinner rallies throughout the country, the president asserted that the most recent launch from the supreme court would "affect the lives of Americans for years to come."

He concluded his brief reference to the high court's overthrow of the AAA without offering an immediate substitute, but earlier in his address asserted the "basic issue" of the 1936 campaign will be "the retention of popular government."

"Will Not Retreat" is Closing Word

Appeals all that drowned out his concluding words: "We will not retreat."

A 70-second ovation greeted the president as he rose to speak directly to the nearly 2000 democratic leaders and adherents, crowded into a hotel ballroom for dinner at 8 o'clock. The diners included members of the national committee who meet tomorrow to select city and date for the party's convention.

The chief executive urged an effort by all voters to get "at the truth" behind the "smoke of charges and counter-charges of a national campaign."

Twice the president emphasized that he sought to speak to citizens regardless of "political affiliations," and once urged as "a first" a "national organization among all those, regardless of party, who believe in retaining progress and ideals."

Justice" Promised for Agriculture

Briefly referring to the supreme court's AAA decision, the president declined to say what would be done. He promised, however, that "justice" for agriculture would remain an objective.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed the "two most important" of the court's decision, apparently referring to the majority and minority opinions on AAA and the philosophy of the three justices who voted to uphold as against the six who declared the farm plan invalid.

In so doing he renewed the emphasis on the court's decision since the court's decision on the fact that the minority opinion both hit at the majority's theory of government and contended that it had exceeded its power.

Herein lies the president's complete reference to the AAA. "I know you will not be surprised by lack of comment on my part tonight on the decision by the supreme court two days ago. I cannot render off-hand judgment without studying, with the utmost care, two of the most momentous decisions ever rendered in a case before the supreme court of the United States."

### Bank Holdup at Oswego Thwarted

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—State police arrested two men on charges of carrying concealed weapons today after acting on a tip that the Oswego State bank was to be robbed. State Police Sergeant Snow said the pair gave their names as Joe Simonsky, Portland, and "Smith."

The two men were taken into custody by state policemen in a car near the Oswego bank shortly after the institution opened at 10 a. m. Both men denied any intention of robbing the bank.

They are to have a hearing in Oswego justice court tomorrow.

### Ginger Bread Recipes Must Be In Today

Today at noon the ginger contest closes so that all recipes must reach The Statesman office by 12 o'clock to be in time for judging.

Three cash prizes will be announced tomorrow morning together with a new topic for the coming week. Entries may call for any form of ginger.