

# Bonus Bill, Unchanged, Faces Vote Today

## Farm Aid Plan Puzzle Muddled Over by Group

Domestic Allotment as Stoppag. Permanent Soil Scheme Eyed

## Triple Threat Measure Proposed by McNary Is One of Many

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)—A composite administration farm-aid program utilizing domestic allotments as a stopgap and soil conservation for permanent crop control took shape tonight amid growing dispute over the form of AAA's successor.

Conferees of administration leaders, it was reported authoritatively, have centered on such a plan, with a final decision deferred pending tomorrow's conference of 70 farm leaders summoned to the capital by Secretary Wallace.

### No Plan Accepted And None Discarded

The word given reporters after a long White House conference was that no proposal had been discarded, and none agreed upon.

Two senate republicans introduced concrete legislation, while a senate democrat urged currency expansion to support farm prices.

Other developments in the confusion, which still surrounded problems created by Monday's supreme court decision included:

A farm organization spokesman's private assertion that two powerful farm groups would oppose any plan for a constitutional amendment.

A "three-way" farm bill introduced by Senator McNary of Oregon, republican leader, calling for export debenture, domestic allotment and equalization fee plans. Retiring 50,000,000 Acres is Proposed

A bill by Senator Carey (R-W) to provide for federal purchase or lease of 50,000,000 acres retiring them from production.

A special meeting here of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urging payment of amounts due on 1935 adjustment contracts and collection through new legislation of processing taxes imposed by courts injunctions.

Under the domestic allotment program, which could be swung into operation with very little delay, the government would furnish a cash subsidy on that portion of their crops grown for consumption in this country. There would be no restriction on production.

Excise taxes on food products possibly corresponding to the inflated processing tax, might be enacted to finance the payments.

Expansion of the present soil conservation program to take sub-marginal and barren land out of cultivation of cash crops and use as a government stockpile, with production control might be necessary.

## Applegate Man Is Shot; Seek Bandit

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—State police reported tonight a holdup man, described as "young and slender," shot and seriously wounded John Pernoll, 70, storekeeper at Applegate, on a highway 25 miles southwest of this city.

All roads were blocked and a posse of 50 men, led by state police, was organized to search for the attacker.

Pernoll is the father of Jud Pernoll of Grants Pass, former big-league baseball pitcher.

## Woman Injured When Turkey Rack Topples

Mrs. Myrtle Crow, route two, was taken by ambulance to Salem General hospital yesterday afternoon for facial lacerations and shoulder bruises she suffered when a turkey rack collapsed and struck her at the Marion Creamery and Poultry company plant, 515 South Commercial street. She was said to be an employee of the creamery firm. Her condition last night was not serious.

## County Chiefs Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—Oregon's county officials will meet here almost en masse tomorrow. Three conventions are scheduled—county judges and commissioners, county clerks and recorders, and county treasurers.

## Flax Subsidy Okeyed By Wallace; McNary Hopeful for Success

Issue Now Goes to Comptroller-General McCarl Who May Approve Payments; \$10 Ton Would Be Paid Out of Tariff, Not AAA

PAYMENT of a bonus of \$10 a ton on all flax raised in Oregon to its producers has met with the approval of Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Senator Charles H. McNary advised his constituents yesterday, according to word received through the Oregonian's correspondent at Washington.

## William Bowen Is Caught in Arizona

Criminal Insane Patient Who Escaped Here in 1933 Will Return

Long search for William Bowen, who escaped in a daring thrust from the state hospital here October 9, 1933, was at an end yesterday when federal officers announced that they were holding Bowen at Phoenix, Arizona. He will probably be returned to Salem.

Bowen was considered a dangerous inmate while here and was kept in the criminal ward. There is the use of a hacksaw smuggled to him by an outsider, who concealed the saw in a photograph, Bowen loosed himself and four other prisoners, in a daring escape from the criminal ward.

## Spring Water for Salem Suggested

Gardner of Stayton Says Adequate Supply Is Available There

A proposal which A. D. Gardner, sr., of Stayton believes to be an easy solution of Salem's demand for mountain water has been submitted to city officials here. He suggests a gravity pipeline to be extended from Stayton to the town of Salem, a distance of about 10 miles, and there fed by an underground water supply which Gardner believes would prove equal to pure spring water.

The island intake site would provide a fall of about 375 feet to downtown Salem, or of approximately 215 feet to the Fairmount hill reservoir site, Gardner says. It would tap a supply of water whose use by Salem consumers would not affect the river rights held by Gardner. The water commission at its meeting last Friday night received a protest from Gardner at the proposed use of the water.

## Bruno Not Guilty, 'Faulkner' Writes

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (P)—The Daily News in a copyright dispatch from Trenton, N. J., tonight quotes the letter signed "J. Faulkner," which Governor Harold G. Hoffman received, as saying Bruno Richard Hauptmann's only crime was "money madness."

"This," said the letter, says, "to risk \$1000 of his own money in the hope of becoming independently wealthy."

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 9. (P)—Ellis Parker, Burlington county chief of detectives, said tonight he believed leader Fisch, the German furrier who Bruno Richard Hauptmann testified gave him the Lindbergh ransom money, had "handled the money for the actual kidnapers."

Parker, who has expressed belief Hauptmann is innocent, added that his investigation led him to believe Fisch did not kidnap the child but that he had obtained some of the \$50,000 ransom cash.

## Fall Causes Injury

A fall at her home, 1553 State street, yesterday afternoon, sent Mrs. Mary Townsend, 82, to Salem General hospital for treatment of a fractured right thigh bone. Her condition was considered serious.

## WPA Projects Are Sought To Provide Work Till July

Requests for allotments of funds for 61 WPA projects in Marion county, sent to state headquarters in Portland yesterday, will be granted, provide steady employment until July 1 for all men and women eligible for work projects jobs, S. W. Richardson, district projects supervisor, announced last night. He outlined to E. J. Griffith, state director, requests aggregating \$376,776 in federal funds.

Compilation of yesterday's list will mean virtually that no new applications for projects will be accepted except where importance of proposed projects can be shown to exceed that of the ones already submitted, Richardson said.

Promoting Better Projects Aim Now  
"My task was to get projects and I did that," Richardson explained. "Now it is to promote those projects which are most needed in point of employment and in point of need of the improvements they will provide."

The latest labor report of the

## Milk Control Is Favored at Hearing Here

Law Supported by Most Producers, Majority of Processors

Control Board Conducts Session; Views on Price Varying

Most producers of milk and a majority of processors and distributors are in favor of the Oregon milk control law, it appeared certain yesterday at the close of an all-day meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms before the state milk control board.

Not that testimony was altogether favorable; many aspects of the control law brought debate, but the general testimony favored the act's continuance.

In charge of the meeting was the state milk control board: Edgar W. Smith, Portland, chairman; A. E. Engeström, Astoria; Glenn B. Marsh, Hood River. Other officials attending included J. D. Mickle of the state agriculture department, ex-officio secretary of the board; Paul C. Adams of Portland, administrator; Sam Weinstein, Portland, board attorney.

Producers declared that existing retail prices, which have advanced for the last 15 months, should be somewhat increased due to allegedly higher prices being made by producers for products fed herds. Distributors testified that any increase in price would inevitably diminish consumption and counsel for no change in price. The board gave no indication.

## Town Hall Blast Kills Three Men

Possibly More; Building Is Total Loss as Fire Apparatus Ruined

PENDLETON, Ind., Jan. 9. (P)—A terrific blast in the basement of the town hall of Pendleton tonight while the town hall was in session, killed at least three persons, injured half a score more and destroyed the town's only fire fighting equipment.

The fire, raging unchecked unchecked until apparatus could be sent from Anderson, eight miles away, completed destruction of the building.

The known dead were Frank Wapenick, 24, of East Chicago, Ind., a trustee from the nearby state reformatory who was on the first floor of the two story building, and two unidentified men believed to be transients seeking shelter from the cold.

Town officials and state police believed the bodies of other transients known to have been in the building were in the ruins.

Nine injured, including the five town board members, the town clerk and the town marshal, were taken to Anderson hospitals for treatment. At least four others were treated on the scene.

The blast was believed to have been caused by two men searching in the basement with lighted matches for the glasses one of them had dropped. The flame of the match igniting sewer gasses.

## Naval Parley to Collapse, Belief

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 10. (P)—Authoritative Japanese sources said today Admiral Osmi Nagano, chief Tokyo delegate to the international naval conference, was convinced the die was cast against the Japanese and predicted the parley soon would collapse.

The Japanese said they understood the delegations of the other great sea powers virtually had reached a decision to vote Monday on Tokyo's demand for fleet equality with no doubt as to the result.

Immediately after reporting this action to Tokyo, authoritative sources said, the Japanese delegation expects to withdraw formally from the conference at the following session, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

## Two Found Slain

SEATTLE, Jan. 9. (P)—Shotgun slugs killed Mrs. Josephine Bowen, 27, and A. Steen, 40, a bartender, tonight in a hotel. Coroner Otto Mittelstadt said he believed Mrs. Bowen shot Steen and then killed himself.

## Claimed Slain By Bodyguard



HUEY P. LONG

## Weiss Not Guilty His Father Avers

Reveals Letter to Allen Charging Bodyguard of Kingfish Responsible

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 9. (P)—Dr. Carl Weiss' father charged tonight that "in all probability" Senator Huey P. Long was killed by his own bodyguard as the outgrowth of a "personal difficulty," and not by the young physician who also lost his life.

The father, Dr. C. A. Weiss, made public a letter to Governor Oscar K. Allen branding his statements that his son shot the senator in a statehouse corridor last September 8 "political lies and propaganda uttered for political purposes."

Dr. Weiss did not amplify, in a 700-word letter, the "personal difficulty" to which he ascribed the Louisiana Dictator's assassination. No comment was immediately forthcoming from the governor.

The doctor's son, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was shot and killed instantly by Long's bodyguards after he allegedly approached the senator in a corridor of the skyscraper capitol and fired point-blank at him after a brief verbal exchange.

In an accompanying public statement "To the People of Louisiana," Dr. Weiss stated that he had sent the letter to Governor Allen last Dec. 18.

"To it," he said, "I have received no reply, and it is now evident that it is the intention of Governor Allen to ignore it, and to continue his brutal political propaganda and slander of the dead in utter disregard of all sense of decency and humane feeling."

Because of this silence, he explained, he was making the letter public.

## Bulletin

HAVANA, Jan. 10. (P)—A series of bomb explosions ushered in Cuba's national elections today, wounding at least eight persons as the island republic's 2,000,000 voters chose a president and all other officers for a constitutional government.

Six bombs exploded in the hours just before the polls opened at the seaport city of Santiago, where the eight persons were injured seriously.

One bomb damaged the office of Dr. Cesar Camacho Covan, leader of the Mariannista party.

A seventh burst at the home of Jose T. Onate, a leader of the Menocalista party, in Oriente province.

More than 2,000 soldiers and sailors took part at intervals in All-people, soldiers, sailors and firemen throughout the island went on "continuous duty."

## Late Sports

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—Corvallis high school defended its top-ranking place in the district basketball league tonight by defeating university high of Eugene 46 to 18.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—Oregon university's quintet continued its winning ways tonight by trouncing the strong Union oil basketball team of Portland 55 to 31. Coach Howard Hobson used 13 university players in the game and all but three contributed points toward the victory.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—Benson high defeated the Willamette freshmen basketball team tonight 30 to 23 in a fast battle at the Benson gymnasium.

The Portlanders led at half time 14 to 11, and a deluge of baskets coupled with close checking enabled them to increase the lead.

Pierce, center, was high scorer for the Collegians with 7 points.

## Philadelphia Buys Bourbon Party Session

Check For \$200,000 and Promise of More Is Winning "Hand"

Would Ring Liberty Bell Anew; One "No" on Supporting F. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)—After a spirited and almost unprecedented "poker game," with table stakes so high as to all but wipe out the party's deficit, the democratic national committee late today picked Philadelphia for its 1936 national convention.

The Pennsylvania city, never before the scene of a democratic convention, won out over San Francisco and Chicago when its representatives finally waved a certified check for \$200,000. Then, to meet higher bids, Philadelphia concessions estimated to raise the total to between \$250,000 and \$300,000 were offered.

Will Start After Republicans Finish  
Party Chairman James A. Farley announced the national convention, intended to renominate President Roosevelt, would start June 23. The republican party will meet in Cleveland beginning June 2.

Before the bidding started, Farley, in opening the national committee's meeting, predicted a "campaign of defamation" financed by the "largest slush fund on record."

"Just remember as we go into the campaign," he told the delegates, "that Franklin D. Roosevelt is the hope of every man who suffers and the foe of every man who does wrong."

In presenting their case, Philadelphia's spokesmen stressed the fact that Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell are there.

"We'll ring anew the Liberty Bell," shouted Mrs. E. G. Miller. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Alfred, 10, Stars In Balloon Dance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 9. (P)—An unclothed—she appeared that way, anyway—fan dancer "tripped" her across the stage here last night behind a six-foot practically transparent balloon.

Little Alfred, aged 10, (who bet a pal 25 cents he would do it,) pulled back with a rubber band and let fly with a ball of tinfoil.

Bang went the balloon, away went the dancer, fleeing to the wings.

Oh, and also, Ah! breathed the audience.

An usher grabbed Alfred and took him to the manager's office. Later the dancer obtained a spare balloon and continued but the manager said the effect of the dance had been ruined utterly.

Meanwhile Alfred's parent was summoned and told the balloon would cost him \$28. Thereupon he marched Alfred home to get what good parents give all naughty little boys.

## Marnetta Jones Oratory Winner

Matnetta Jones, speaking on "Intolerance" won the first prize of \$15 in the finals of the Keyes oratorical contest at Willamette university last night. Mrs. E. G. Tatars won second prize of \$10 with her oration entitled "Whither Gallantry." Bob Smith, freshman entrant who spoke on "War, the World's Great Racket," took third place.

Judges were Dwight Lear, Dorothy Durkee and Dr. R. M. Matke. Prizes are donated annually by Walter E. Keyes, local attorney.

## Mrs. F. M. Williams Winner In Ginger Recipe Contest

The Round Table received a flood of ginger recipes this week which is a good omen for the beginning of the new year. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First, \$1 in cash, to Mrs. F. M. Williams, 1975 Center, for "Ginger Snaps"; two second prizes of 50 cents each to Mrs. W. H. Ney, 1327 Mission, for "Snap Pumpkin Pie," and to Wilma de Vries, 1000 Chemeteks, for "Ginger Cookies." All awards may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Next week the topic will be used for dried or chipped beef, as it is sometimes called. The thin slices of salty meat are adaptable to all sorts of creamed dishes and may be combined with other ingredients to make tasty appetizers.

## Rushed Past Stage For Amendment in Sudden Night Move

Treadway Battles For Change Taking Money Out of Relief Funds But Is Decisively Defeated

Measure With Solid Backing of Three Veterans' Organizations Comes Up For Passage; Source Unnamed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Legislation to pay the soldiers' bonus was steered past amendment stage tonight in a surprise move which brought grumbling in the house and assured a quick vote tomorrow.

After five hours of debate had developed sharp disagreement over methods of payment—an important question but extraneous since the bill leaves it open—Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee declined to stop work.

Instead, a roll call which Speaker Byrns described to reporters as "the damndest fool thing I ever heard of," was ordered to bring absent members back to the floor.

Four amendments were proposed. Two were beaten decisively, and two were ruled out of order. When the house adjourned long after dusk, the only motion pending before a vote was one by Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) to return the bill to committee with instructions to write in a provision for paying the bonus with relief funds.

The house voted twice against Treadway's proposal in the form of an amendment, defeating it first on a standing vote 116 to 43, and again on a teller vote, 118 to 43.

## "Pocket Burglar" Suspect Queried

Negro Held at Vancouver Not Definitely Linked With Crimes Here

A negro burglary suspect held by Vancouver, Wash., police was questioned yesterday by Patrolman Donald Nicholson and Cecil Edwards of Salem yesterday but not definitely identified as the man, believed to be a negro, sought in connection with the long list of "pocket" burglaries which occurred here during the fall and early winter.

Edwards declared last night that the Vancouver negro carried markings on his shirt indicating they had been badly scraped some weeks ago. A burglar who invaded the Edwards home here in November and was caught by Edwards in the act of going through clothing in a closet, stumbled over a sawhorse in the backyard while fleeing from the place after he broke away from his pursuer. Edwards told police he was certain the burglar must have suffered severely "skinned" shins in the fall.

Cannot Definitely Identify, Declares  
The general description of the negro held at Vancouver since Sunday fitted that of the one with whom Edwards came in contact at his home here but "I can't definitely identify him," Edwards reported last night.

The Salem officer obtained fingerprints of the Vancouver prisoner for checking with prints secured here in connection with several burglaries but did not have sufficient evidence against him to justify extradition. It was possible, however, that he could not forecast where it would break out first, in the orient or in Europe.

## War Is Predicted By Gus Anderson

Armed conflict of serious proportions will flare within two years, Gus Anderson, Willamette university graduate and world traveler, told an audience that filled the Elks temple auditorium for dinner yesterday. While he predicted a major war, he said he could not forecast where it would break out first, in the orient or in Europe.

"Maybe it will be between Russia and Japan," Anderson stated. "If they do fight, you'll be thankful. Russia is well prepared."

Will Absorb Japan  
Japan is going to take all of China, Anderson maintained "and then China will swallow Japan like a sponge absorbs water and Japan will be put back on its island."

A European war may be averted by sanctions' proving effective, "otherwise we'll have trouble that will be a threat to the British empire," Anderson said. "And we'll have trouble unless Germany gets Austria."

Anderson showed motion pictures of Russian urban and rural conditions and of mass Nazi events in Germany.

## Quarantine Placed As Rabies Cases Increase

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—The state department of agriculture placed a quarantine on dogs in Multnomah and Clatsop counties today in an attempt to prevent the spread of rabies. Two new cases were reported in Portland.

## Wirth States Policy

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 9. (P)—H. E. Wirth, Townsend leader and independent candidate for governor of Oregon at the last election, said today Townsendites will support only those who favor the revolving pension plan "100 per cent."