

Damage Small In Storm Here

Willamette at 22.6 Feet Late Monday, Still Rising, Report

(Continued from Page 1)

water ran over Rural avenue Sunday but traffic was able to get over that street between 12th and South High. The river backed up the waters of Shelton and Fringe creeks until they covered the lower half of the municipal auto park. Several houses at the Four Corners were surrounded by water.

Twenty men from the Portland General Electric company worked steadily Sunday and into the night bringing back light and power service to normalcy.

Chemawa Circuit Has Most Trouble
The greatest interruption to service came on the 11,000-volt circuit leading from Kelser to Chemawa to Gervais and back to Salem through the Lake Labish country. A pole down at Chemawa and one down near the Hayes farm at Lake Labish caused an interruption in service on this line. One break was repaired at noon Sunday, another at 4:30 p. m. and a third at midnight.

Many house connections were shorted Sunday by branches of trees falling on the wires. These were repaired almost as reports were sent to the power company's offices. Very little service was off for more than a short time to home owners.

William Hamilton, power company manager, said he was grateful that no accidents had been reported to him caused by falling wires.

200 Street Lights Burn Out, Replaced
Some inconvenience was caused by burning out of approximately 200 street lights caused by circuit interruptions. These lights were replaced yesterday and street lighting was back to normal last night.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company kept seven men busy in Salem throughout the weekend repairing minor interruptions to service but no serious cable breaks were reported. Seventy-five stations reported interruptions to service but connections were speedily restored. Harry V. Collins, district manager, said service to other cities had been maintained, a fortunate situation, he averred, in view of the severity of the storm.

Farm Economics Conference Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

Soils and irrigation, G. W. Post, chairman, county agent's office, postoffice building.

Vegetable crops, George Tate, chairman, Marion hotel committee room.

Hops, Frank Needham, chairman, Marion hotel dining room.

The conference was decided upon and organized by the following general committee:

J. O. Farr, master, Pomona garage; Warren Gray, president, Marion county Farmers' union; Henry Zorn, president, Wheat Control association; Cass A. Nichols, president, Corn-Hog Control association; Ivan Stewart, representing the seed industry; Frank Hettwer, manager, Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery; Floyd Fox, representing the livestock industry; M. P. Adams, manager, Salem Nut Growers' association; Ray J. Glatt, chairman, County Farm Debt Adjustment committee; George Tate, president, Stayton Cooperative cannery; John Ramage, director, Production Credit association; Oscar Loe, appraiser, Production Credit association; George W. Roberts, state president, Farmers' Union; and W. L. Woods, manager, Producers Cooperative Cannery.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—"She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft.
Wednesday—Double bill, Norman Foster in "Escape from Devil's Island" and Roger Pryor in "Case of the Missing Man".
Saturday—"King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter.

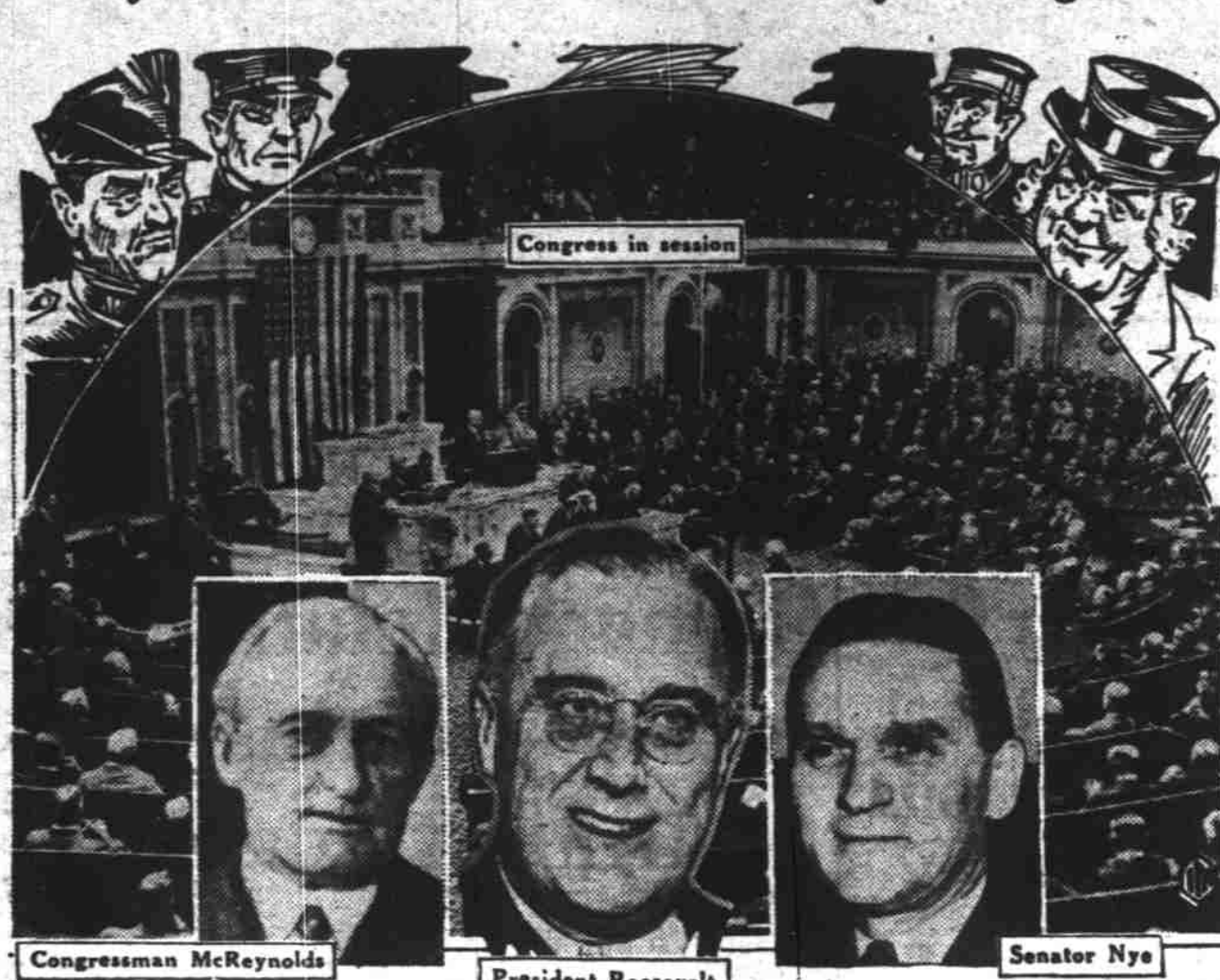
ELSINORE
Today—"Sabotage" with Errol Flynn.
Wednesday—Margaret Sullivan in "So Red the Rose".
Saturday—"Dickens" Tale of Two Cities with Ronald Coleman.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, William Powell in "Escapade" and "Western Racketeers" with Bill Cody.
Thursday—Double bill, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" with Ricardo Cortez and Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Peter B. Kyne's "Gallant Defender" with Charles Starrett.
Wednesday—"The Gay Deception" with Francis Lederer.
Friday—Ken Maynard in "Western Courage" and "Our Gang in 'Beginner's Luck'".

STATE
Today—First run, Claude Rains in "The Clairvoyant".
Thursday—Double bill, Bud Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm" and Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite".
Saturday—John "Frankie" Darro in "Men of Action".

Eyes of World Focused on Neutrality Bill Fight



International reverberations stirred by President Roosevelt's neutrality message in his congressional address confirmed his prediction that his words "would not prove popular in any nation that chooses to fit this shoe to its foot." Foreign sentiment in some sections was aroused by his statement that "autocracies" are "infernal machines threatening the whole world." The eyes of the world

focus upon the current battle in congress over the neutrality bill introduced in the house by James McReynolds, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, a bill opposed by Senator Gerald Nye, chairman of the senate munitions committee, who protested the discretionary power it gives the president to decide what war materials shall be included in any embargo imposed on warring nations.

Baby Bonds Bonus Bill Held Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

of the inflationary Patman bill, introduced the new measure as a substitute for the bill passed Friday by the house. That measure provided no means of payment.

"In my opinion this bill will be enacted into law," Harrison bluntly predicted.

The bill drew united support of the leading veterans' organizations which backed the house bill. They predicted house concurrence in the substitute.

Estimated to cost the government an ultimate \$2,491,000,000 but with only \$2,187,000,000 accruing to the veterans directly or indirectly, the bill would:

Pay the full face (maturity) value of the bonus certificates in bonds of \$50 denomination, beginning June 15. Loans made against the certificates would be deducted, but no interest would be chargeable on loans made after September 30, 1931. Interest paid or contracted to be paid on loans made prior to that date would not be excused.

Students Report On Eastern Meet

Five Willamette university students returned late Saturday night from the 12th quadrennial convocation of the Student Volunteers, an international organization for the furtherance of foreign missions, at Indianapolis.

The five were Esther Black, Salem; Jane Bellinger, Tacoma; Samuel Emoto, Honolulu; Anna Mae Unrath, Roseburg; and Dwight Aden, Wilsonville. They made the return trip from Detroit in a new car which Aden bought at the factory there.

Students from every country in the world were represented at the conference with the largest representation from United States and Canada. There were 3000 accredited delegates. A special train took students from Northwest colleges to the conference.

The party reported fine weather all the way back with the exception of heavy snow near Salt Lake City and a blizzard at Gooding, Idaho. At the latter town the five students took time off to enjoy a sleigh ride while their car was being towed out of a drift by a team of horses.

\$4000 Check Bad, Charged in Court

(Continued from page 1)

turn called Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt. The officers determined that Crooks never had an account in the bank.

In justice court yesterday afternoon, Miller Marks said his wife, Amy Marks, was the real owner of the Oklahoma property and that she turned the check over to him to take to the bank, and that he in turn asked Crooks to present it, which Crooks, according to the story, was doing when arrested. Miller Marks was picked up on the street after Crooks was taken into custody at the bank on a warrant signed by Deputy Sheriff Honeycutt.

Newmyer Resigns Post at Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

day would make no comment on Dr. Newmyer's resignation. Representative Ellis Barnes of Multnomah county has led the fight against the present hospital management, charging that Dr. Bellinger had permitted patients to be discharged before they were cured and had refused to readmit them to the hospital when they suffered relapses. The board of control is said to be considering charges made by Barnes.

80 Ethiopian Mutineers Hanged, Italians Claim; Disaffection Spreading

ROME, Jan. 13. (AP)—Italian newspaper dispatches from Djibouti said tonight 80 mutineers of Ras Mulugheta's Ethiopian troops on the Tigran front were hanged and 100 flogged.

The fascist reports said there was widespread disaffection in the Ethiopian ranks.

Ras Mulugheta is Ethiopia's minister of war and one of her ablest generals. He is commanding a huge army in the northern sector.

Large Sum Needed Yet for Highways

Oregon's highway program has only begun and expenditures reaching \$105,000,000 will be needed for reconstruction and modernization of primary roads, the state highway commission estimates. The department last weekend released its estimates for the 20-year period which it declares will be needed for the \$105,000,000 expenditure.

Unless more federal funds are secured for 1936-1937, marked curtailment in roads in Oregon is assured next year as the state in its present fiscal year has used \$8,000,000 in federal funds for new construction.

Disaster Occurs Upon Anniversary

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 13. (AP)—Sunday—doom day on Peacock spit for the freighter Iowa and her crew of 34—was the 26th anniversary of the steamer Carina disaster on North spit of the Coos bay bar.

Twenty-four lost their lives and only one was saved when the Southern Pacific railroad's vessel Carina piled up on the spit here 26 years ago yesterday.

Long-time residents of the district recalled today, as they read the Iowa disaster, how they stood on the bluffs watching the winds and waves batter the Carina to wreckage while victims clung forlornly to the masts of the swaying hulk.

Woodmen to Hold Installation Here

Joint installation of Woodmen of the World officers by Salem camp No. 118 with the Pine camp of Silverton tonight, January 14, will be held at Fraternal temple here. Adolph Gerwin of Portland will be the installing officer. From Portland will also come the drill team of Prospect camp to help initiate a large class of candidates and also to help with the installation. Many members are expected here from the Silverton lodge.

Following the business meeting a program will be staged and following the program refreshments will be served.

Kruse Beats Freberg

TACOMA, Jan. 13. (AP)—Bob Kruse, 215, of Oswego, Ore., won over John Freberg, 230, of Sweden, in the main event of a wrestling card here tonight, two falls out of three.

A Home Owned Theater
LAST TIMES TODAY
Charles Starrett
GALLANT DEFENDER
A Columbia Picture

Only 6 Bodies Are Recovered

34 Meet Death in Storm As Iowa Breaks up, Peacock Spit

(Continued from page 1)

The bodies identified by Hollis Ranson, Clatsop county coroner, and his assistants, were Martin J. Perich of New Orleans, carpenter; August O. Meyers of Portland, boatwain; Karl C. Bendixen of Bellevue, Wash., chief engineer; Charles Ogan of San Pedro, Calif., third assistant engineer; and Ames McHenry, 26, of Philadelphia, an oiler.

Mountainous waves split the staunch vessel open, broke her in two and pounded her to pieces. The coast guard cutter Onondaga with 54 men aboard narrowly escaped the same fate in a heroic but futile attempt at rescue.

Coast guard seaplanes circled the restless, heaving waters of the spit today, but sighted no more of the bodies.

Go-Ahead Signal For H. S. Looming

May Come this Week; Plea For Permission Sent As Job Approved

The engineering-inspection division of the PWA in Oregon is expected to give the Salem school board permission yet this week to begin construction of the new senior high building to Salem. Walter B. Minier announced yesterday afternoon. He said he had sent a request to this division for such permission immediately after receiving notice that the main PWA office in Portland had approved the district's contract with Hoffman Construction company.

The contracting firm expects to start excavation on the site, north of Olinger field along 14th street, before the week ends. L. F. Hoffman advised Minier by letter yesterday. He said he was sending G. L. Hannaman to Salem immediately to superintend the project and John R. Barfield, also of Portland, as his assistant. Hannaman had charge of the addition to the Salem postoffice building for Charles Weltz Sons, Inc., a few years ago.

Registration Low In Marion County

Compilation of registration figures has been completed at the clerk's office at the courthouse and voters' books for use in the forthcoming election are being prepared. U. G. Boyer, clerk, announced yesterday.

A drop of 1110 in numbers of citizens registered for the special January election compared to the November, 1934 election, was reported by Mr. Boyer. Democratic registrations totaled 8761 for this election, a gain of 351 over the former vote but republican registrants showed a decrease of 1417. Their total in the county, however, exceeds by more than two to one the registration of democratic Republicans who may vote next election total 19,766.

The prohibition party has 60 registered voters in the county, the socialist 89, the progressive 14, and scattering and independent parties have 391.

Many citizens sought to register with the "Townsend" party but were informed there was no such party duly recognized by Oregon law.

De Minto Benefit Ducats Sell Well

Tickets are selling rapidly for the dance the Salem police department will give at Crystal Gardens at 9 o'clock Wednesday night to raise funds to permit the continuance of Hotel de Minto, transient's relief station.

Chief Frank A. Minto said last night. Sale efforts were not diminished, however, he indicated.

The chief said his department had found it a difficult task to keep the "hotel" larger stocked since from 20 to 40 men a day have been fed there. Under police supervision, the old rule of a one-night stay has been put back into effect.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday stated the dance plan had his hearty approval because "the transient station is a necessity, a benefit to the city and the city had made no financial arrangements to care for work of this type."

Southern Coastal Counties Hard Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
within city limits and were necessary a short distance outside the city where barns and homes were threatened by rising waters.

Coos river ferries were all inoperative except the Allegheny ferry which made runs when high tides came in to counteract the effects of the strong easterly winds. A bridge was reported out on the road to Powers.

The last power line repair jobs of major importance were completed this afternoon. Myrtle Point was dark several hours Sunday. An auxiliary plant supplied Bandon.

Mail went to Bandon by boat.

Juniors Will Meet

The Macabee junior lodge regular meeting will be held in the K. P. hall Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p. m. New members will be initiated.

LAX THE BLADDER
THIS 25c TEST FREE
If it fails. When irritation wakes you up, use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any drugist will refund your 25c. Get it from your regular sleep and "feel full of pep." Schaefer's Drug Store and Ferry's Drug Store.

Trans-Continent Record Smashed Sans Intention

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)—Howard Hughes, who flew across the continent in 9 hours, 27 minutes 10 seconds, shattered the speed record established by Col. Roscoe Turner of Los Angeles at 10 hours, two minutes, 51 seconds.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14. (Tuesday)—Howard Hughes, Hollywood film director, landed at Newark airport at 12:42:10 a. m. today, completing a nonstop flight from Los Angeles in 9 hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds. Airport officials said this was a new transcontinental record.

The flight, which carried him across the continent faster than any human being has ever traveled the route, was by way of Albuquerque, Kansas City and due east for Newark.

"Do you know you've crossed the continent faster than anybody has ever crossed it?" Hughes was asked.

The question had to be repeated before he answered: "I guess so, I wasn't thinking so much about that."

Wreckage Reaches Washington Shore

ILWACO, Wash., Jan. 13. (AP)—The wave-lashed beach of the southwestern tip of Washington presented a dramatic aftermath today to the tragic wreck of the steamship Iowa.

Oil-smeared lumber, parts of the ship's structure, sacks of flour, half scooped out, huge timbers, cartons of matches and bits of rope were strewn for miles along the shore of the Pacific from North Head to Willapa bay. Occasionally a body—one of the 34 men who lost their lives—would be seen in the drifting debris.

Scores of persons were engaged in "salvage" work. Flour sacks were broken open and the inside, protected from the water by the salt-caked layer on the outside, was placed by hand in pails. Lumber was sawed in two lengths so it could be carried conveniently.

Trucks and cars laden with all sizes of lumber scurried here and there, picking up boards and small planking. Even the women aided in the sawing. Several wielded heavy cross-cut saws. Others carried the lumber to nearby cars. Neat piles of it dotted the beaches.

Sunnyside Group Opposes Change

Relocation of the Pacific highway on an entirely new grade south of Salem is unwise in the opinion of C. H. Taylor of Sunnyside. Taylor has taken the lead in securing 100 signers to a petition against relocating the road. The petition has been filed with the state highway department, signers including many farmers along the route of the present road.

Taylor believes some straightening of the present road with the elimination of sharp turns by cutting down banks would suffice and contends the construction of a totally new grade does not merit the expenditure which will be necessary. He avers that should the relocation be undertaken, in any event, because it will be at least three years before the new road can be opened and the present road, Taylor holds, is entirely too narrow.

Boyd Found Dead In Railroad Yard

The body of Theodore Boyd, 45, was found early Sunday morning in Portland along the Southern Pacific railway tracks in the Brooklyn yards. Boyd's Salem address was 749 State street.

He was believed to have been riding "blind" and to have fallen from the second section of train 15 which started south at 3 a. m.

The body was found by Emmett Tuttle, Clifford hotel switchman. Boyd's right leg and arm had been fractured and his head was badly mangled. No funeral arrangements have been made here.

General Gathering of Townsend Clubs Jan. 30

A general meeting of Townsend clubs will be held January 30 in the high school auditorium, on authority from headquarters, says Dr. H. C. Epley, local Townsend leader. A meeting previously announced for this Thursday night is without authority, says Dr. Epley.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
GEO. RAFT
Joan Bennett
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT!"
Walter Connolly
Billie Burke

GRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY

Stomach, Rectal and Colon Ailments
STOMACH—Ulcers, Acidity, Indigestion.
RECTAL—Piles, Fissures, Proctitis, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Gonorrhea, etc.
No hospital surgical operation. No confinement. Write or call for FREE BOOKLET.
Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
N. E. Corner Burnside and Grand Avenue
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Militant Attitude On Highway Taken

Delegations from Points Along Pacific Route Gather in Salem

Plans for enlivening the work of the Oregon Pacific Highway association were furthered here yesterday at a conference attended by delegations from Grants Pass, Eugene, Salem, Woodburn, Oregon City and Portland. C. H. Demaray, Grants Pass, association president, told the members that the association must adopt a "militant" attitude in the campaign for an improved Pacific highway.

Attendance at the meeting, which was held at the chamber of commerce through the day, was reduced by bad weather conditions. The Rath Rector delegation, which started to Salem at 8 a. m. yesterday, was forced to turn back.

"The association has grown from a loosely knit group to a solid organization in a position to adopt a militant attitude," Demaray declared. "The Pacific highway serves the bulk of the population of the state and carries the vast majority of out-of-state cars."

Plan Member Drive
Members of the executive committee of the association yesterday adopted plans for a membership campaign to be launched in every district along the highway. The campaign will be directed by C. A. Ayre, secretary-manager of the association. He will work in cooperation with local committees in communities served by the highway.

Demaray expressed himself as pleased yesterday with the response of Henry Cabell, state highway commission chairman, to the organization of the association. Cabell said he thought such organizations could serve the state commission in a mutual program of developing better roads in Oregon. He said he thought the Pacific highway and the Columbia River highway were the two most important roads in the state.

Republicans Ired At Radio Refusal

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—Columbia broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company tonight refused their radio facilities to the Republican national committee for political dramatizations of New Deal-Republican issues.

In addition, Columbia told republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher no time would be

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winter way to CALIFORNIA

THE SAFEST HIGHWAY in the world is the road of steel rails.

This is something to think about—especially in winter when other highways are so often slippery and dangerous.

Swiftly, steadily, the train clips off the miles, even while you sleep, while you eat.

Cosy steam-heated coaches. Snug, soft, wool-blanketed berths. After all, these comforts do count. And they cost so little every traveler can afford to go this way. For example, look at these low fares:

San Francisco \$12.00 \$19.70
Los Angeles \$19.00 \$29.30

These fares are good in coaches and chair-cars on all our trains; also in improved Tourist Pullmans, plus small berth charge.

5c and 10c tray service in these cars; coffee or milk 5c; sandwiches 10c; doughnuts 10c; fruit 5c; ice cream 10c, etc. Low-cost meals in diners also.

Southern Pacific

A. F. North, Ticket Agent
Phone 4408

sold to political organizations, either republican or democratic, for broadcasts until after the national conventions next summer. Both companies said, however, they would offer their facilities to responsible speakers of both parties when they saw fit.

"Keep Gang Out" Is Farley's Plea

TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Jan. 13. (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley tonight sounded the democratic rallying cry for the 1936 presidential campaign: "Keep a Roosevelt in—and keep the gang out."

In an address couched in sharp and vigorous phrases, the democratic national chairman arraigned "the self-proclaimed gangsters of his business as 'racket demagogues' and 'hiredlings of privilege,' whose 'stock in trade is talk.'"

Farley prepared his speech for delivery at a delayed Jackson day dinner of the Westchester county democratic committee. His words were a clear amplification of the president's declaration to congress of "no retreat."

He accused what he called the "unprincipled brigands" of money and big business with crying for quarter in 1932, but now attempting to "muscle in" on the fruits of a general prosperity.

Linn Sheriff Has Task Of Hatching Turkeys Or Disposing of 3500 Eggs

A default judgment filed with the county clerk here yesterday showed that upon Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Linn county has been the task of hatching 3500 young turkeys unless he can dispose of that number of eggs before the young birds put in their appearance.

The judgment, for \$740.25 and interest less \$100 paid, against J. E. Parrish and in favor of George Gray, states that the Linn sheriff has attached the turkey eggs under instructions to sell them to the highest bidder.

EL SINORE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Captain BLOOD
ERROL FLYNN • STILLA DE HAVILLAND
LURELL LUTWILL • BILLY ALEXANDER

STARTS TOMORROW

The Fury of Love
The value of women... The courage of men... It's all in the south!

MARGARET SULLIVAN
So Red the Rose

Paramount's adaptation of the famous stage play

Walter Connolly
Randolph Scott
Elizabeth Patterson

—AND—
Bill Cody
in
"WESTERN RACKETEER"

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