

Hoover's Stand
The Statesman presents a
summary of former Pres-
ident Hoover's Lincoln day
address in Portland last
night on page two, with
highlights.

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The Weather
Unsettled, occasional rain
today and Thursday, no
change in temperature; Max.
Temp. Wednesday 46, Min.
32; rain .36 inch, river 1.5
feet, cloudy.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Planners Hear Capitol Completion Date

Ex-President Charges Budget is "Worst Unbalanced in History"

Hoover Handed Huge Ovation, Portland Talk

Stabilized Currency and
Balanced Budget Held
Employment Givers

G.O.P. Leaders Over U.S.
Inveigh Against New
Deal Policies

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, charging that "today the budget is the worst unbalanced in history," launched a scathing attack on the new deal tonight. He charged the present administration with generating confusion and told his Lincoln day banquet audience that "the new deal has been a veritable fountainhead of fear." He did not reveal his plans for the coming campaign.

Hoover was given a tumultuous welcome when he entered the banquet room and his statements throughout his address brought repeated applause. His topic was "the confused state of the union," Currency Stabilization and More Effective Than WPA.

Standing beneath a picture of Abraham Lincoln and against a background of American flags, the former president declared "a balanced budget and a stable currency would put more men to work than the whole WPA." He was forced to wait while the cheers subsided.

"The faith of this nation can be restored. To that purpose and that purpose alone you and I are dedicated," he declared, and then he clenched his fist on the table for emphasis.

Hoover told his 1,000 listeners that "the president in his message on the state of the union seems to fear that fear is prevalent in the union. He says 'the only thing we have to fear is fear.' He finds malevolent forces creating fear. Just so."

"It was the supreme court decisions crashing through new deal tyrannies which brought a gleam of confidence from the fears that had retarded recovery. The guiding spirit of the alphabet has not been love. It has been fear." Address Overruns Radio Time

The former president was switched from the main stage three minutes before he concluded his address, which consumed slightly more than the allotted period.

Hoover appeared pleased with his welcome and delivered his address with a vigor not ordinarily credited to him.

Hoover spent more than half an hour following the banquet in shaking hands with friends. He is to go to Seattle Friday.

Political Talks at a Glance

Herbert Hoover — "The new deal has been a veritable fountain of fear."

Secretary Wallace — "Farmers believe in a living constitution."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) — "We are at a crisis."

Senator Dickinson (R-Ia.) — "We must choose between faith in ourselves and the system of private enterprise, and complete dependence upon government."

Senator Norris (R-Nebr.) — "The people can change the congress; but only God can change the supreme court."

Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) — "The supreme court's Dred Scott decision was criticized by Abraham Lincoln."

Col. Frank Knox — "The people of the United States have been the victims of an unskilled and unexpected experiment."

Missing Airman's Body Is Located

Lieut. Helm Is Found at
Foot of High Cliff;
Unhurt in Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The broken body of Lieut. John T. Helm, 27, army aviator, who vanished from sight on a routine flight Dec. 30, was found today at the foot of a towering crag in the San Bernardino national forest.

It was a mile from the desolate spot where his plane crashed.

Believed He Fell Over Cliff
Army officers at March field, Riverside, where he was stationed, said they believed he met his death when, struggling homeward on foot, he fell over the cliff in the night.

The discovery was reported by R. E. Jones, assistant supervisor of the national forest who was in charge of rangers, working with searching parties of army men and CCC recruits.

Lieut. Helm had made a path etched last effort to summon help, Jones said.

His heavy service knife lay at his side, and pieces of his leather jacket had been hacked off, then tossed into the small mountain stream flowing down San Sevaine canyon, the supervisor said.

Pieces of the leather were found downstream today — long after the officer's death.

Lieutenant Helm's left shoe (Turn to page 5, col. 6)

Auditorium Burns At Lebanon High

LEBANON, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The new 12-crowded \$32,000 Lebanon high school auditorium and gymnasium went up in flames early today.

Only the walls of the gymnasium were left standing.

The blaze was discovered at 2:30 a. m., when the flames already were roaring through most of the structure. Firemen concentrated their efforts toward saving the adjacent main high school.

Only one room of the ruined building had been occupied. The gymnasium was erected as an SERRA project. Loss was partially covered by insurance.

Bishop Dagwell Coming to
St. Paul's on February 23

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A 45-year-old clergyman from Denver became the fifth bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon today.

Winter Blasts Moderating in Columbia Area

Portland Thaws Out but
Columbia Highway is
Still Snow Blocked

Work on Bonneville Dam
Ordered Halted; Aged
Miner is Sought

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rain and a rising temperature ended a short-lived silver thaw in Portland today but the snow blockade of the Columbia river highway continued.

Ice on Portland streets turned to slush as the mercury rose. Sizzling wires gradually lifted when relieved of the weight of clinging precipitation.

Rail traffic eastward was resumed after being halted a few hours due to snow slides in the Columbia gorge.

The Willamette valley and central southern Oregon reported a "springy day" with alternate sunshine and rain. Eastern Oregon was blanketed by a new but light snowfall. Temperatures generally were higher.

Occasional rains were forecast for tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Winter lashed the Pacific coast with a gale-driven storm that blocked highways, delayed trains and damaged property at some places today.

Construction work on the \$43,500,000 Bonneville dam, which is in Oregon, on which 3,400 men (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

Veterans Urged To Pay Up Loans

Pay up day is soon to be here for all veterans of the World war who are behind on their bonus loans to the state, Jerrold Owen, secretary of the veterans' state aid commission, declared yesterday.

Letters are being sent to all borrowers telling them the state expects their bonus payments to be placed, first, to take up any arrearages in principal and interest on the loans and second, to wipe out back taxes on loans made by the veterans' commission.

Owen announced yesterday that he had summoned all the collectors of this organization to Salem for Friday, February 21. Governor Harold G. Felt, a member of the veterans' commission, will address the men at that time. Plans will be laid for a collection campaign which Owen thinks should bring \$1,000,000 into the veterans' commission.

Any recipient of a bonus gets his money and does not apply it to a delinquent loan owed the state, Owen said the disposition of the commission would be to start foreclosure proceedings. The commission has been lenient with men through their unemployment crisis, but now the funds are being supplied through the bonus, the state wants its money.

From an intimate knowledge of him for 20 years, I feel that I can assure he will perform his part," Bishop Johnson said.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dunlap Dagwell, newly consecrated Episcopal bishop for Oregon, will hold confirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal church here February 23, the Rev. George H. Swift, rector of the local church, announced yesterday in Portland. Bishop Dagwell will be honor guest at a reception given at the parish from 6 to 8 p. m. that day. At 8:30 p. m. that day he will confirm a class at St. Mary's Episcopal church at Woodburn where Rev. Swift is vicar.

Rev. Swift was chaplain in Portland yesterday to the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, bishop of New Jersey, who served as consecrator at the exercises where Bishop Dagwell was clothed with his new office.

11 Burned to Death, Scores Hurt, 3 Fires

(By the Associated Press)

At least 11 persons were burned to death and scores injured in three disastrous fires during the past 24 hours.

At Lakewood, N. J., seven bodies were recovered from the ruins of a hotel and eight persons were missing. Eight were seriously injured.

Four persons lost their lives and 30 were injured when fire swept through a restaurant in New York where 150 young people were attending a Catholic church dance.

At Montreal, three nuns were injured, one of them critically, when fire destroyed a wing of the Ville Marie convent.

One woman was overcome by smoke and ten other persons rescued by firemen when a blaze broke out in a New York rooming house. No one was seriously injured.

Tornadoes Strike Los Angeles Area

Houses Unroofed, Derricks
Topped in Oil Field
and Fires Started

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Tornado, flood and fire, leaving in their wake injury to six persons and damage that may exceed \$100,000, wrote a new chapter in southern California weather records tonight.

Roaring twisters swept through Long Beach, Alhambra, South Pasadena and Torrance, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, toppling oil derricks and starting fires.

Salty Waterspout Dranches Long Beach
The tornado, at Long Beach, which originated out over the ocean, struck the waterspout beach front there, thoroughly drenching the vicinity with salt water.

Dorothy Compson, 11, of Long Beach, was the most seriously injured. Both her legs were fractured when she was struck by flying timbers after her home was unroofed.

Harvey Connett, 62, suffered a fractured collarbone when an oil derrick toppled and struck his house. He said he was taking a bath, and the next thing he knew he was in the hospital.

Five oil derricks were demolished at Long Beach with a loss estimated at \$25,000 by oil men. Firemen tonight battled a blaze in the Torrance oil field where an oil well burst into flames during a tornado which struck there. Another fire was raging in an oil field near Long Beach.

Ethiops Say 1500 Italians Are Slain

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government announced the recapture of the town of Kora Ali on the southern front today and disputed Italian claims that only 844 white fascist soldiers had died in Ethiopia since the start of the war.

The government declared Ethiopian burial troops had interred the bodies of more than 1,500 Italian soldiers after the battle in the mountainous Tembien sector during the last of January.

United States Minister Resident Cornelius Van H. Engert transmitted to officials a request for additional information of the detention of the Rev. Harold Street, American missionary reported held in remote Gamo province.

Army's Airplane Radio Unexcelled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Signal corps officers reported tonight that the army's 1,150,500 planes at last are fully equipped with radio communication and the utmost in military navigation devices.

The program to "radioize" the army, it was disclosed, also has produced a miniature radio set designed to be carried on the backs of infantrymen — with a talking range of one mile.

No other nation, it was said, now surpasses the United States in radio equipment on planes and in experimental work designed to keep abreast of all developments and utilization of radio facilities in warfare.

Seven Nippon Soldiers, One Officer Slain

Bloodiest Encounter on
Mongolian Border is
Reported by Tokyo

Japanese Official Issues
Statement War Not
Held Imminent

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Japanese general headquarters at Hsinking, Manchoukuo, announced today that one Japanese officer and seven Japanese soldiers were killed in the bloodiest encounter of the year-long Russo-Japanese friction on the border between Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia.

The Domei (Japanese) News agency said the general headquarters announcement stated that the Mongols apparently suffered many casualties in the conflict Wednesday, in which a Japanese-Manchoukuo column recaptured the town of Oahudka, southwest of Lake Bor.

Mongolians Use Cannon And "Many Machine Guns"

The outer Mongolians were said to have been armed with two cannon and many machine guns. It was reported they retreated into Mongolian territory after several hours of heavy fighting at Oahudka, which is claimed by both Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia.

The official communique said one Japanese officer and three Japanese soldiers were wounded. (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Mitt Pro Rumored On Amateur Card

Possibility Seen Amateur
Union Officials May
Call Hearing

That G. J. Abbia and E. J. Kelly, promoters of an amateur boxing card presented last night at the armory under National Guard auspices, is the subject of explaining before the Oregon division of the Amateur Athletic Union was indicated last night when it was learned that one of the fighters who appeared on the program had allegedly fought professionally in previous bouts.

According to information given The Statesman, Roy Solem of the state training school for boys at Woodburn was the fighter who was alleged to have had at least three professional fights at Marshfield, Solem, 152 pounds, last night lost a decision to Clifford Hoerd, also of the training school.

Under Amateur Athletic union boxing laws promoters who knowingly match fighters with professional records on amateur cards are liable for a stiff fine and possible suspension. Kelly and Abbia were unavailable last night for statements.

James H. Nicholson, local committee chairman, said he was not available last night for a statement. (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

Respite From Cold Enjoyed in Salem

Salem enjoyed a respite from cold weather yesterday with a minimum of 32 degrees being reached at the official reading taken at the airport. Nearly a half-inch of rain fell in the last 24 hours. More moderate weather was predicted for today.

Cold weather continued along the Columbia river highway according to reports here. The Willamette basketball team, starting by auto on an eastern Oregon and Washington trip, was routed to the north by the rain.

In order to escape the slippery road on the Columbia highway, The Oregon State Motor association yesterday advised Coach Roy S. Keene that the Columbia highway was blocked by ice beyond Crown Point.

Late Sports

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Bob Kruse, 209, Oswego, Ore., took the Naur two falls to defeat Rebel Russell, 210, former Northwestern university grifter from Chicago, in the main event of a wrestling exhibition here tonight.

Russell won the first fall with a body slam but Kruse took the second with a Boston crab and the final with a series of flying headlocks.

M'Nary Answers Query On Pension Stand Put By Townsend Leaders

Says He'll Support "Any Suitable Plan That Can Be
Enacted"; Cites Previous Pension Stand,
Holds Present Law is Inadequate

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.) informed the first congressional district Townsend club convention today that he would support "any suitable (pension) plan that can be enacted into legislation."

The answer, by letter, to a question, "What is your stand on the Townsend plan—may we expect your support in congress?" drew expressions of disapproval from Townsend leaders in session here.

Senator McNary said he would favor a better law than the present one but did not unequivocally endorse the \$200-a-month plan.

"I think the present law inadequate, but most pioneer legislation must be modified and improved from time to time. For years I have cooperated in the movement in behalf of social security legislation and have given it very careful study as it has aroused my sympathetic consideration," McNary wrote.

"I want to assure you that I will support any suitable plan that (Turn to page 5, col. 4)

Cause of Common Cold Bottled Up

Columbia Professor Keeps
Virus For 20 Months
in Experiments

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The long elusive cause of the common cold has been kept bottled up successfully for 20 months in a test tube at Columbia university.

Dr. A. Raymond Dochez, professor of medicine at Columbia university school of medicine announced tonight that this long period of artificial cultivation, completed away from the human body, makes it certain that the cause is an invisible virus.

Dr. Dochez said the virus is a small, rod-like organism, which he called "rhinovirus," and which he said is a new type of virus.

In the Columbia tube there are no bacteria or other forms of infection visible. But in all the 20 months its liquid contents have retained the power to give a human being, or a chimpanzee, a violent cold.

This work of Dr. Dochez is in line with other medical experiments pointing to the same common cold cause, and to a double "complex" as the mechanism of human colds.

In this double complex the invisible virus is the basic cause. Its function is to weaken the respiratory organs. Thus weakened, the organs are attacked by common, visible bacteria, which bring the complications familiar to cold sufferers.

State police searched unsuccessfully yesterday for Frank Jurick and Everett E. Carper, Vancouver barrack deserters, who were thought to be in the vicinity of Silver Falls. The two men forced Andrew Keyzers, Vancouver Wash., taxicabman, to drive them into Oregon. Keyzers escaped near Canby. The cab was found Tuesday on the driveway leading to the CCC camp on the Silver Falls road 10 miles from Silverton.

Jurick and Carper broke barracks jail after being absent over the weekend at Vancouver without leave. Vancouver officers said they were armed.

Deserter Search Is Still Barren

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Mehama Transients Quieting Down Sheriff Burk Finds

Conditions in and near the transient camp above Mehama have quieted down, Sheriff A. C. Burk reported yesterday, after the arrest last week of five men charged with drunkenness. The men are spending 60 days in county jail here.

Burk said he personally went to the camp this past weekend and could find no one intoxicated. He also checked up with residents of the transient camp territory and they reported conditions had quieted down since the arrests.

Mix Drinks, Disturb Mill City, Reported
For weeks reports have come to Salem that men in the transient camp above Mehama have been quieted down, Sheriff A. C. Burk reported yesterday, after the arrest last week of five men charged with drunkenness. The men are spending 60 days in county jail here.

January, 1938 Set, Finish of New Structure

May 15 Tentative Date of
Judging Designs in
Architect Contest

Working Drawings Ready
by December 15, is
Could Estimate

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon state capital commission received a prospectus from its architectural adviser today calling for the completion of the structure in January of 1938. Under the program, submitted by Carl F. Gould of Seattle, the building would be ready for occupancy by April of the same year.

Alton Bassett, executive secretary of the commission, said inquiries already had been received from 50 architectural firms asking about the contest for designs. The contest is to be open to registered architects throughout the nation.

Gould informed the capital commission he expects to have the programs published by March 1 and tentatively set May 15 as the date for judging of designs. Selection of the winner is scheduled for June 1. Gould estimated the architect receiving the contract would be able to provide working drawings for the \$2,500,000 structure by December 15 of this year.

Willson Park Action Postponed
No action was taken on the executive committee's recommendation for a declaratory court judgment on the legality of acquiring part of Willson park as additional ground for the capital.

The commission decided to await the outcome of reports that several Salem citizens were considering a protest against the city's proposed action in turning over a part of Willson park for (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

Serum Delivered To Cadet Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A suspected meningitis epidemic aboard the cadet ship California State was fought with new serum tonight, supplied by the destroyer Tattall and shortly after the California State's commander radioed "no further danger."

The destroyer, which raced to the cadet ship's aid, reported that the cadet ship's commander, Captain R. C. Dwyer, that one cadet had died and another was ill with the dread meningitis, transferred physicians, serum and medical equipment to the training vessel.

Along with the word received here by radio from Captain Dwyer came the report that the diagnosis of the sick cadet indicated it was "doubtful" his illness is meningitis.

Refund Demand in
Milk Case Likely

As a result of the decision of Judge Lusk in Portland, who held the milk control act of 1933 was invalid until revised by the 1935 act, independent milk producers here said yesterday that steps might be taken to collect from the milk board and the Dairy Cooperative charges imposed during the period in which the law was held invalid. Grade B producers not members of the co-op have resisted the methods imposed by the milk board for charges on alleged surplus milk.

The charges which Judge Lusk decided is expected to be appealed for final adjudication by the state supreme court.

Hauptmann Not to Change His Story

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—C. Lloyd Fisher, one of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys, predicted today any effort to get Hauptmann to change his story was doomed to failure.

Fisher visited Hauptmann for an hour in the death house at state prison shortly after Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, conferred with Hauptmann's wife, Anna, in New York and announced he would enter the case "if Hauptmann would tell the truth."