

Women's Page
News of society, clubs,
music and other activities
of especial interest to women
receive full attention in
The Statesman daily.

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The Weather
Cloudy today and Thursday, probably unsettled, continued cold; Max. Temp. Tuesday 40, Min. 17, rain .07 inch, northerly wind.

Contracts Made for Art Work, New Capitol

Pension, Relief Costs Are Outlined by Goudy

Hogan, Wagner Are Thwarted In Quiz Effort

Portland House Members Quit Meeting in Huff As Agenda Limited

Over Three Million Cost of Lowering Age Limit Says Relief Leader

Checked in their attempt to cross-examine Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, during a meeting of ways and means sub-committee last night, Representatives Hogan and Wagner stormed out of the session. The meeting had been called for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of funds necessary in the next budget to carry on pension and relief activities.

Goudy was told by Senator Pearson, chairman, that he did not have to answer questions put to him by Representatives Hogan and Wagner, who were not members of the sub-committee and were present among the spectators.

When the meeting opened Senator Pearson announced that it was designed merely to gain facts for use of the sub-committee in analyzing the relief budget. Several interruptions by Hogan and Wagner were permitted, but when Wagner tried to put questions about how individual relief cases were handled, Senator Pearson rapped the gavel.

"This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the items in the budget," he said. "There will be a public hearing later."

Phases covered during the course of the investigation were those of blind assistance, public assistance and old age pensions.

A slight improvement in the unemployment situation in Oregon was noted yesterday, after Senator Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, had raised the question of whether the strike had affected unemployment. However, this improvement was not marked throughout the state, Goudy declared.

Goudy presented figures to show that it would cost the state and counties an additional \$3,061,800 for 1937-38 if the old age assistance eligibility were reduced immediately from 70 to 65 years. One-half is borne by the state and half by the counties. The amount is matched by the federal government.

Senator Angell, Multnomah, asked if this expenditure would not reduce somewhat the relief in other divisions through transfer to the old age group. Goudy said that the amount saved would be counteracted by a tripling of the old-age assistance.

In response to a question concerning how the counties would get enough money to pay their portion of the increased expenditure through reduction to 65 years, County Judge Phipps of Wasco, said that some counties might not be able to do so. He explained that some counties were budgeted now right up to the 6 per cent limitation.

Around The Lobby

MISS CELIA GAVIN who has been city attorney of the Dalles—well, she says, for quite a long time—was a spectator in the senate Tuesday and later suggested to the senate committee on alcoholic traffic a bigger cut in revenues for cities. Frank Farrell, Medford city attorney, backed her up.

C. W. Clark, new senator from Douglas county, can speak with authority on municipal affairs. He retired as mayor of Roseburg just before assuming his legislative duties. Clark was succeeded as mayor by A. J. Young, representative from Douglas county.

Another warning was flashed to the members of the house yesterday. Speaker Harry Bolvin again called the attention of the members to the necessity of getting their bills introduced. The speaker pointed out that eight days have already passed and that only 12 remain for the introduction of bills. He said the rules would not be changed to permit more bills after the 20-day period.

Notwithstanding the speaker's warning, members are going to

No Trouble in Prison Despite Court's Ruling

All was quiet within the Oregon penitentiary Tuesday after court officials learned that the state supreme court had handed down two decisions adverse to the claims of Earl H. Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, that he was not entitled to release under good behavior credits.

Laxness in Liquor Enforcement Hit

More Control, Less Sales Pressure Favored by Committee Chief

The failure of law enforcement especially against beer parlors was scored by members of the senate committee on alcoholic traffic at an informal meeting Tuesday.

Fire Hits Twice; Hot Pipe Blamed

An over-heated stove at the home of Mrs. Henry Tade, 1544 Ferry street, caused a fire which nearly destroyed the house, a one-story frame building, was more seriously damaged by a fire of similar nature about a year ago, firemen said.

The alarm at 2:45 p. m. came simultaneously with another for a chimney fire at 1239 South High street.

Around The Lobby

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed.

Because spectators have complained that the lights in the house, which hang below the balcony, and above the representatives, are hard on their eyes as they try to see what is happening on the floor below, Representative Hyde yesterday asked that action be taken to shade the lights, so that the people in the galleries could see better. Lights or no lights, some of the spectators will never be able to see all of the maneuvers that go on around the floor of the house before the session is over. In fact, some pretty fast ones have already gone into history.

Committees are slow in warming up to their work this session. It is not surprising. Many of them, particularly in the house, are made up of men inexperienced in committee work. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Court Rulings Clarify Prison Release Issue

Fehl Loses Both Claims for Liberty on "Good Time" Allowance

Behavior Not Sufficient Evidence of Fitness for Release, Held

The way was cleared for any action the legislature may take in connection with prison parole problems and the disputed "good time allowance" statute, Tuesday when the state supreme court in two opinions ruled against the contention of Earl H. Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, that he was entitled to unconditional release from the penitentiary.

In one case Fehl sought to compel Governor Martin to grant him a full pardon rather than a conditional parole after he had served approximately two-thirds of his four-year sentence on a charge of ballot thefts in Jackson county. Fehl alleged he was entitled to good time credits.

The opinion in this case was written by Justice John L. Rand with a special concurring opinion by Justice J. O. Bailey. Justice Percy R. Kelly wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Harry Belt concurred.

Justice Rand wrote: "The numerous cases where the most dastardly crimes have been committed in this and other states by persons under parole or pardoned before the expiration of their terms show the necessity of using great care and caution in the exercise of the pardoning power."

"In all such cases it is not the liberty of the criminal but the safety of the public that should first be considered."

In the second case involving a habeas corpus proceeding, the application for a writ was denied and the suit was dismissed. This opinion was written by Justice Kelley.

Governor Martin granted a parole to Fehl after expiration of his so-called minimum sentence on condition that he remain out of Jackson county and that he refrain from participating in Jackson county affairs. Fehl at first refused to accept the parole but later took advantage of the (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Further Rains Forecast, Add Flood Tension

Levees Crumble as Huge Crews Are Sent to Combat Water

Ohio, Missouri, Illinois Hear Forecasts More Trouble Is Ahead

(By The Associated Press) Forecasts of more rain in the southern portions of Ohio, Missouri and Illinois added to the growing tension over runaway rivers in mid-continent yesterday.

Levees crumbled anew before the pressure of flooded streams, routing families and inundating farms. Thousands of men were sent to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Water spilled over scores of highways in half a dozen states, virtually isolating some communities.

The Ohio, already swollen to flood stage along its 930 miles, was expected to rise 20 feet. (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Flu Spread Here Reported Gaining

Epidemic Mild So Far; 22 Cases First Two Days Of Current Week

A rapid return in the number of flu cases reported to the Marion county department of health in the first two days of this week and an increasing list of absences caused by colds or the flu at public schools indicated yesterday that the flu virus was in the way of causing a mild epidemic.

Although the records of the county health department record only cases for which doctors have been called in, they reflect rapid spread of the ailment. Monday and Tuesday of this week 22 cases were reported by doctors as compared with 27 cases during the whole of last week and 16 cases in the previous week.

Since in most cases doctors are not consulted the health department's figures give only a slight percentage of the number actually suffering from the flu at present.

11 Percent of Pupils Are Absent
A better idea is obtained from the announcement by Superintendent Gaiser that 11 percent of the students enrolled in Salem public schools were absent from classes Tuesday morning. The absences were greatest at the senior high school where the number was estimated at about 25 percent above normal. Absentees numbered 581 out of a total enrollment of 600. (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Capitol Is Gay on Eve Of F.R. Inauguration

New Deadlock Leaves Peace Farther Away

Coast Strike to Exceed Length of Walkout in '34, Outlook

Federal Officials Study Motor Strife But No Plans Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19—(AP)—A new deadlock among negotiators tonight made it certain that the maritime strike would exceed in length the memorable 83-day west coast walkout of 1934.

With the current tieup in its 82nd day, both shipowners and longshoremen refused to budge from positions taken over the week-end that left them far apart on the question of wages and hours for dockmen.

The employers offered longshoremen \$1 and hour straight time and \$1.50 for overtime on an 8-hour day basis, or 95 cents straight and \$1.40 overtime on a 6-hour day basis, which was approximately what they formerly received. The workers rejected it.

Union negotiators asked \$1 an hour for all work between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., and \$1.50 an hour straight and \$1.40 overtime on a 6-hour day basis, which was approximately what they formerly received. The workers rejected it.

"We have made our last and best offer," said H. P. Melnikow, a spokesman for the longshoremen's union.

Employers refused to be quoted but were represented as feeling a series of complications involving other unions would develop if they offered any more.

DETROIT, Jan. 19—(AP)—The next step toward settling the strike which has nearly paralyzed operations of the General Motors corporation, if determined, was not disclosed tonight after a nine-hour conference in the department of labor at Washington.

Present at the session were the head of the department, Miss Frances Perkins; Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, which has been supporting the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Secretary Perkins indicated the lengthy discussion had not resulted in any solution of the labor situation but she said the conference was not a "failure."

Full Program For Inaugural Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—The inaugural program: 11:40 a. m. (EST) the house convenes and proceeds in a body to the inaugural platform. 11:50 the senate convenes and proceeds to the platform. 12:00 President Roosevelt arrives with his cabinet. Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) administers the oath to Vice-President Garner. Chief Justice Hughes administers the oath to the president. Time uncertain: The inaugural parade begins.

Flax Acreage to Be Bigger in '37

Mt. Angel Co-op Picks Two New Directors; Bernt Named President

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 19—Approximately 500 acres of flax will be grown during 1937 for the Mt. Angel Flax Growers' association according to reports made at the annual meeting held Tuesday at the cooperative creamery hall. During the meeting 421 acres were signed up and sufficient more promised to complete the 500 acres. Acreage will stretch into all of the surrounding communities, considerable to be grown in the Silverton district.

Elected at the meeting were two new directors, Albert Bochsler and Albert Dehl both of Mt. Angel. Holdovers are Joe Bernt, Fred Klein and M. Wienacht. Following the association meeting, the board met to elect officers, who included, president, Joe Bernt; vice president, M. Wienacht; Fred J. Schwab is the manager and secretary.

Reports also showed that the (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

Builders Busy in City Civic Center

Carpenters are building forms for the basement walls and center posts of the new capitol. At present this work is going forward at the northeast corner of the excavation while concrete is being poured in other portions for the footings.

At the postoffice site diggers are completing the excavation for the new building.

Carnival Tone Prevails With City Crowded

Contrast to Four Years Ago Marked Although Problems Remain

Industrial Strife, War Threats, New Deal's Future Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—A crowded capital, vibrant with gaiety, forgot dreary weather tonight and dismal prophecies of more tomorrow, in a carnival overture to the second inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A throng of 250,000 is expected to attend the ceremonies or watch the parade, according to official estimates. Throughout the day and this evening the visitors were arriving in dozens of special trains, dozens of extra sections, holiday bent, ready to add their voices to tomorrow's acclaiming din.

The weather man was the only holdout from the festivities. To top off a cold rain today, he forecasts rain, possibly even sleet or snow, for tomorrow.

Contrast to 1933 Outlook Marked
It was an inauguration eve in vivid contrast with that of four years ago. Then, it was a night of subdued gaiety at best. President Hoover was up late at the white house; President-elect Roosevelt at the Mayflower hotel. Harried bankers were meeting in New York and Chicago and at the treasury here. In the morning all the banks were closed.

Tonight the grim atmosphere of 1933 was absent. Democratic leaders spoke of how the wheels of industry and finance are revolving at an ever-quicken tempo.

Yet, all agreed the beginning of the second Roosevelt administration finds many problems still to be solved: the nation's number one industry, automobile making, is combating labor difficulties of spectacular magnitude; in the center of the administration is a deeply-cut conflict over just how tough the government shall be with the privately-owned public utilities; Europe quakes to a multitude of war alarms.

And blanketing it all, is the still unanswered question of how much power the federal government shall have to control the wages and working hours of its citizens; whether the constitution gives it authority for these purposes; whether the supreme court will respond to the president's demand for a "morning" interpretation of the basic law.

Siletz Logger Killed
TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 19—(AP)—A choker hook caused fatal injuries to John Stemple of Siletz at the C. D. Johnson lumber camp. He was struck on the head.

Ulric Ellerhusen, sculptor, was born in Germany in 1897. He (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes Bill Looms

One of the most controversial measures expected to make appearance in the current legislative session is scheduled for introduction in the house today. It is a measure to require both the employer and worker to submit to arbitration for 30 days before a strike or lockout can occur.

The bill is coming into the house with the backing of agricultural interests, which have become aroused since the current maritime strike has paralyzed coast shipping and blocked movement of their products.

Included in the sponsoring group are the Oregon Producers and Shippers, Eastern Oregon Wheat Growers, Oregon Wool Growers, Southern Oregon Pear Growers and other agriculturalists.

Outlaw Sympathy Strikes, Proposed
The other measure, one outlawing sympathy strikes and the other providing for registration of all industrial organizations with the corporation commissioner, will be introduced today, it was understood.

Four Notable Artists Given Task, Learned

New York Sculptors and Mural Painters Are Named by Board

Records Outstanding, Is Statement of Goudy While in Salem

Contracts have been closed with four of America's most distinguished sculptors and mural painters for the decorative work on the new Oregon state capitol. Commissions for the sculpture have been awarded by the capitol reconstruction commission to Leo Friedlander and Ulric Ellerhusen; and for the murals to Barry Faulkner and Frank Schwartz. All of the men reside and work in or near New York City. Their selections were recommended by Francis Keally of the firm of architects who designed the capitol and endorsed by a subcommittee of the commission. Dr. E. C. Dalton and Robert W. Sawyer who interviewed the artists in the east. These men collaborated with Mr. Keally in developing his original conception for the capitol project.

Three Sculptures Will Be Massive
The art work which is contracted for will include two massive sculptures in stone, flanking the entrance facade, and a bronze figure of heroic size symbolizing the pioneer, which will stand on top of the central tower. The murals include 9000 square feet of interior decoration covering the walls of the rotunda and other appropriate spaces in the capitol. The total cost of the art work will be \$183,000. The Oregon capitol will be one of the few to be built in which the entire art program is part of the initial design and will be completed with the structure. The total cost of the art work will be \$183,000. The Oregon capitol will be one of the few to be built in which the entire art program is part of the initial design and will be completed with the structure.

When added later the work is often not harmonious with the architecture or within itself.

Carl F. Gould, Seattle architect, who served as technical adviser to the commission in preparing the program of competition, was in Salem Tuesday paying a personal visit to see how the work was progressing although he is no longer identified with the undertaking. He remarked that the artists engaged were among men of the highest standing in art circles in this country. "News of their being selected will be widely publicized and will add greatly to the interest in the new capitol," said Gould. Last night Mr. Gould addressed the Portland chapter of the American institute of architects.

Records of Artists Are Outstanding
Leo Friedlander, sculptor, was born in White Plains, New York, in 1890. He studied in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris and under a fellowship in the American Academy in Rome, 1915-1916. His work includes sculptures on the Washington memorial arch at Valley Forge; heads of Beethoven and Bach at the Eastman school of music; Rochester's colonial figures at the Masonic temple, Detroit; figures in the chapel at Berkeley, Cal.; sculptures at the George Eastman memorial, Rochester; at the Arlington memorial bridge at Washington; at the entrance to the RCA building, New York.

Ulric Ellerhusen, sculptor, was born in Germany in 1897. He (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

SPIRIT OF JACKSON SYMBOLIZES INAUGURAL TODAY



Second Inaugural of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States today will reflect in spirit and tone the program which marked the start of Andrew Jackson's second term in office. The reviewing stand is a replica of Jackson's Tennessee home, the Heron.

BALLADE OF TODAY
By R. C.
Roosevelt inauguration gets the spotlight's brilliant glow under auspices more cheerful than about four years ago. It's true that strikes are deadlocked and some eastern rivers flood, that Europe's aching warlike while in Spain they're spilling blood, and at home an epidemic spreads of dreaded, hateful flu; but in spite of all, the distant sky reflects a rosy hue.