

The Weather
Cloudy with continued low temperatures today and Friday; Max. Temp. Wednesday 54, Min. 31, river 9 feet, northeast wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Flood Inundates Thousands of Farm Acres

Roosevelt Dedicates Regime To Solution of Economic Ills

Constitution's Defense Given Full Emphasis

Oath Is Taken Amid Rain Which Prevents Most of Crowd Hearing

Millions Whose Welfare Must Be Protected, Address Theme

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing bareheaded while rain beat into his face, pronounced the presidential oath today and dedicated his second administration to helping the economically unfortunate.

Thousands of his fellow citizens huddled in the capitol plaza, too chilled and soggy for prolonged demonstrations of enthusiasm. Thousands more lined Pennsylvania avenue to see the president pass and watch the parade which followed.

Police estimated 150,000 or 200,000 people saw at least portions of the ceremonies.

Many Depart Soon After Talk Began

So penetrating was the cold and the downpour that hundreds began leaving capitol plaza soon after Mr. Roosevelt commenced his speech. Those who remained heard only scattered phrases, for the rain, drumming on a canopy of umbrellas, created a clatter that the loud-speaker system could not overcome. The speech was more than half-delivered before there was a murmur of applause. Then, the president, approaching his climax, raised his voice:

"I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labeled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago. I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children.

"I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productivity to many other millions. I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.

"It is not in despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out.

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much. It is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

Democracy Able to Solve Ills, Contends

Throughout the address ran a central theme—the president's contention that the processes of democracy are the best means for solving the nation's ills.

"Good Sermon" Is McNary's Verdict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Some republican congressmen joined their democratic colleagues today in praising President Roosevelt's inaugural address.

Others, however, said it failed to end uncertainty concerning his future plans.

The comment of Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) was fairly typical of the expressions from members of the president's party. O'Mahoney said the speech was one of the greatest since Andrew Jackson's.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, called it "a fine sermon."

Regains Suitcase With Little Gone

William Raymond of Klamath Falls got his suitcase back last night after it had been stolen from his car parked at 888 North Commercial street.

The suitcase was found near the fairgrounds by police. Nothing was missing except a bank book and a deposit slip. There were \$600 in un-negotiable postal savings bonds left untouched in the suitcase.

Detroit Bishop Dies

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, died in Providence hospital tonight. He was 74 years old.

Starts Second Four-Year Term As Chief Executive of Nation



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Speech Forecasts Plenty of Action

Inaugural Remarks Point To Continuation, New Deal's Vital Aims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's inaugural indicated today that there will be plenty of governmental action in the next four years.

Those who hoped, or feared, that the president had reached a resting place, that his second administration would be devoted chiefly to consolidating the status quo, found little in the speech to support such a thesis.

Although he gave no specific (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Garner President 3 Minutes, Until Roosevelt Sworn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Red-faced and shivering, John Nance Garner of Uvalde, Texas, may have been president of the United States for three rainy minutes today.

Some sticklers for technical details argued that when he was sworn in for his second term as vice president, he actually became the chief executive.

According to their thesis, the president's term expired at 12 o'clock noon, and Cordell Hull, secretary of state, became the chief executive.

Garner was sworn in at 12:26 p. m. and automatically became president in fact, if not in name, until Mr. Roosevelt intoned his oath at 12:29 p. m.

Milk Control Law Defended By State Dairymen's Group

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon dairymen's association went on record today with only one dissenting vote, favoring continuation of the state's milk control law.

George Fullenwider, Carlton, Ore., was elected president for the sixth time. Resolutions passed at concluding session asked a \$5000 appropriation for an investigation into the cause of crumbly butter; a law providing for the licensing of scrub bulls; compulsory cream grading when all elements of the dairy industry agree on a program.

Lowering of Cheese Tariff Opposed

Opposition was expressed in the form of resolutions, to lowering of cheese tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements and to the further lowering of agricultural tariffs except under special conditions including strengthening of sanitary requirements.

Adoption of the report of a special committee placed the group on record favoring sup-

New Hope Arises In Motor Strike

Shutdowns Continue While Leaders on Both Sides Head for Capital

(By the Associated Press)

New hope for peace in the far flung General Motors strike developed despite a growing list of idle yesterday as opposing leaders converged on Washington.

Lack of supplies brought closing orders to three more General Motors subsidiaries, bringing the total of men out of work to 135,000.

The glass industry brightened with settlement of the 93-day Pittsburgh Glass company strike. Leaders predicted it would smooth the way to agreement in the Libbey-Owens-Ford strike.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, conferred with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Washington.

Homier Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and John Brophy, director, met with the secretary.

Rural Schools Hard Hit By Flu But None Closed

Influenza has struck hard in several rural Marion county schools but none has been forced to close to date, Mary L. Fulker, county superintendent, reported yesterday. Many teachers as well as pupils are ill, she said.

At Central Howell school, which she visited Tuesday, she found 16 pupils, or nearly one-half the enrollment, absent on account of illness.

Cold Weather Grips N. W. as Flu Increases

Further Low Marks Will Be Set Is Forecast; 44 Below Noted

Hope of Waning Disease Spread Is Reported; Absences Fewer

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Recurring cold weather, with a menu calling for more, shot sickness in the Pacific Northwest to a new peak today.

Many schools closed. Sports events and public gatherings were cancelled. Hospitals in many instances were crowded to capacity. Portland's death list from pneumonia went to seven for the week. Three died of influenza. Some encouragement was seen, however, in a slightly-decreased list of school absences.

Seattle's health commissioner said about 5,000 persons in that city were ill with influenza. Deaths from pneumonia there were reported about normal for this time of year.

Oregon's health officials did not revise their first estimate that between 10,000 and 20,000 persons were ill with "flu" in this state.

44 Below Recorded in Moomlach Region

Temperatures dropped as low as 44 degrees below zero at Meacham, Ore., high in the Blue Mountains. Portland's minimum was 17, and an even lower reading was expected tonight.

Thermometers registered 16 above at Seattle—the coldest in 10 years. To the east, it was 19 below at Spokane and 15 below at Lewiston, Idaho. An ice jam in the Columbia river was threatening above Kennewick, Wash. At Pasco, Wash., a reading of 16 below was the lowest in years.

Principal highways remained open as a result of top-sped work on the part of scores of road crews in battling new snow in eastern portions.

Benoit Admits He Killed Patrolman

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Joseph J. Barley of Monroe county said tonight Alcide "Franchy" Benoit, 24, paroled convict, confessed he slugged, shot and killed Michigan state trooper Richard F. Hammond this morning.

Benoit was captured at the edge of Monroe an hour earlier by four state troopers and rushed to the Monroe county jail, where he was questioned by state and county officials.

Prosecutor Francis C. Ready and State Police Captain Lawrence A. Lyon declared Benoit admitted in an oral statement that he fired the fatal shot, but insisted that it was fired during a fight with the trooper, and not while the officer was dazed.

Pope's Recovery Impossible, Held

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Physicians have given up all hope for the recovery of Pope Pius, Vatican sources said tonight, and added it no longer could be "believed that he was sinking."

The doctors, however, believed the 78-year-old pontiff was in no immediate danger of death, these sources declared, unless his heart should give out suddenly.

The pope was said in a reliable quarter to have completely lost the use of his legs, which were swollen and causing him great pain.

In addition, his heart action was reported weak and he breathed with difficulty. His holiness' condition was complicated by hardening of the arteries, asthma and varicose veins.

Secret Indictment Filed By County's Grand Jury

The Marion county grand jury yesterday returned one secret indictment and then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. The person indicted was believed to be in custody outside the state, facing a charge from another state.

Alcoholic Ads Issue Battled In Committee

Report Opposes Passage But Minority Fight Planned by Hyde

Temperance Delegations Attend Hearing, Give Views on Measure

Members of the house are going to get the opportunity to vote for or against the proposal to prohibit liquor advertising in Oregon as a result of the alcoholic control committee's action yesterday afternoon in voting to report H.R. 3 out on a divided report. The county stood five, that the bill does not pass, to one that it should pass.

Clarence Hyde, Lane, the lone supporter of the measure, announced that he would bring in a minority report.

The committee action came after the group had listened for an hour in public hearing to arguments on the measure. The committee room was filled and a number of spectators were unable to jam into the hearing.

Ray Gill, state grange master, led the six speakers in behalf of the bill. Other groups supporting the measure were the W.C. T.U., the Portland council of churches, the anti-liquor league in addition to several local speakers.

The Knox law which was to come into effect during the night of November 21 or the morning of November 22. Their absence was not discovered until breakfast time. All three faced auto theft charges.

Perry gave himself up the same afternoon and Smith was later taken into custody in Portland.

Portland Kidnap Suspect Cleared

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn sentenced George Dewey Wilson, 38, to 30 days in jail on a vagrancy charge today after officers finished questioning Wilson re-

ported yesterday. Many teachers as well as pupils are ill, she said.

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Options on Additional Capitol Site, Library Construction Proposed

Office Building Also Would Be Authorized If Two Bills Being Drafted Become Law; Some of Residents Are Reported Receptive

BILLS which if enacted into law would enable the state of Oregon to purchase four blocks of residence property directly north of the capitol site in Salem, and to construct a state library building and a new office building, were being drafted Wednesday.

The measure providing for purchase would authorize state officials to take options on the property to forestall any expensive improvements which eventually would have to be taken over by the state. Proponents said it would be allowed to reside on the property until it was taken over by the state and taxes would be eliminated.

Legislators said several property owners had expressed a willingness to give such an option provided the outright purchase was not delayed too long. The cost of the property has not yet been determined definitely.

The other bill would carry an appropriation of approximately \$550,000 which was said to be ample for construction of the two proposed buildings.

A governor's mansion also may be included in the construction program, legislators said.

City-County Plan To Be Presented

Council Committee Today To Confer With Court Members on Offer

With presentation of a proposed architectural plan expected momentarily, the county court today will receive the first draft overtures from the city in connection with the city council's proposal Monday night that the municipal and county governments unite in a building program on the present courthouse site.

Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman of the special council committee named by Mayor Kuhn Monday, said last night he would confer with court members today to "get a line on what they are planning" and then would call his committee, together, probably Monday. Other committees are Fred A. Williams and Van Wieder.

Time Considered Possible Obstacle

County Commissioner Roy Melson commented yesterday that a time might be an obstacle to the city's joining the building program. He pointed out that architects already had been selected and the contract for preliminary plans and PWA application was about to be adopted by the court.

Leslie Howell, of Knighton & Howell, Portland firm designated as associate architects for the project, said he would be glad to meet with the city and county officials.

The operating profit last month, before depreciation, amounted to \$3428.30 as against \$2290.96 a year ago. At the same time operating expenses, boosted by a meter repair and distribution system improvement program, totaled \$2555.03 last month, or an increase of \$1483.95 above the figure for December, 1935.

Income from consumers last month amounted to \$14,224.65 and, on the books but not in actual payment, \$55.64 was earned for fire hydrant standby service. The city council has refused to pay for this service.

The month's net operating profit after depreciation was \$6569.78.

League of Voters Asks Labor Peace

The Salem branch of the league of women voters Wednesday addressed by communication to President Roosevelt urging him to take action to bring peace to this coast in the maritime strike. The women urged a prompt settlement on a fair basis to relieve the losses piling up in industry and agriculture.

The Salem league also adopted a resolution strongly urging the immediate construction of a new state library.

Around The Lobby

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

SEN. Lessor has a bill in to provide a bottle of milk free to young school children. His bright young daughter, Barbara, quick to learn legislative tricks, circulated an amendment to add "one ice cream cone." When she got the signatures of all the other senators she gave it to dad.

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, worries a great deal about keeping all the millions of dollars of state money entrusted to him. But Monday night he arrived at the legislative hall in evening clothes without even a small coin to pay the check boy. His good friend C. C. Chapman staked him for a dime.

Legislators who are members of Scottish Rite Masons got a bid to the reunion of the Salem lodge tonight at the Masonic hall. The Portland lodge of perfection is to put on 14th degree work.

Ray Gill, state grange master, made his appearance at the session yesterday to augment the farm group lobby. He has just returned from Washington, D. C. His first job was to appear before the house alcoholic control committee urging passage of a bill prohibiting advertising of liquors in Oregon.

With little question, Eli B. Barnes, representative from Multnomah, is one of the most popular men with the prisoners at the state penitentiary. Not because Barnes has anything in common with the inmates of the prison, but because it was he who introduced in the house a measure to allow the men in the prison, good time allowance. Indications are that the bill will go through both houses with little difficulty as most of the members feel that the prisoners got an unfair break with the ruling of the attorney general that good time could not be given automatically as had been the practice for 17 years before the (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Indiana Levees Crumbling and Residents Flee

Coast Guard Rushes Aid to Trouble Centers; People Evacuated

Patrols Ordered "Shoot-to Kill" Anyone Who Cuts Embankment

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Crumbling levees loomed a deluge of water over fertile farm land today while the coast guard cutter rushed boats and men to the midwestern flood bowl.

A seven-foot cascade of water surged through a breach in the White River embankment near Decker, Ind., and sliced across thousands of acres.

The business district and the west section of Hazelton, Ind., were flooded by three to 12 feet of water also from the White River a levee protecting the community of 500 inhabitants crumpled, sending a wall of water "several feet high" surging into the town. No loss of life was reported.

Coast guard headquarters at Chicago loaded six radio-equipped surf boats on flat cars and dispatched two of them to Hazelton and four to Danville, Ind. Four coast guardsmen were assigned to each of the boats. Four wireless operators were sent along to direct the crews from strategic centers.

500 Families Are Taken to Safety

Three relief directors from national Red Cross headquarters supervised the evacuation of at least 500 families from the Evansville district.

Guards patrolling levees near Blytheville, Ark., were ordered to "shoot to kill" any persons found attempting to cut through levees to save their own property from inundation.

The rain-flooded Ohio wells steadily for some 700 miles from Belleville, W. Va., to Cairo, Ill., although it fell or remained stationary from Belleville upstream to Pittsburgh. The Mississippi, gorged by rains ranging up to more than two inches, rose along its middle and lower reaches.

Rain and more snow were forecast. Colder weather was predicted, too, but meteorologists expected flood waters to burden the Ohio for at least a week (Turn to page 7, column 7)

Profit on Water Operation Shown

The Salem water department was able to show an operating profit before depreciation for December, 1935, slightly exceeding that of December 1935, despite the fact its operating expense increased, according to a statement presented to the water commission.

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He-Man Has Lead For Beauty Prize

OXFORD, O., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leading the vote for "camping queen" set two-fisted Mitzie Green to grilling his teeth tonight and vowing he could "lick any man my size at Miami University."

But his loud-voiced opposition to vying with co-ed beauties for the title of queen only spurred students to take up what started out as an unintentional misrepresentation or a joke and cause an avalanche of votes giving him a big lead.

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