

Prison "Good Time" Issue Appears Settled

President Hits At High Court, Victory Dinner

Economic Beliefs Ruling Judicial Opinion Is F. R. Accusation

Third Term Aspirations Denied; Early Action Need Is Stressed

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt celebrated his election triumph tonight with a new call to battle, a vigorous appeal for his court reorganization bill to give the nation a clear "knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens."

While a big hotel ballroom packed with top-ranking democrats applauded every thrust, he turned the raptur of his famed eloquence upon the supreme court and called for immediate action to end the deadlock between his administration and the judiciary.

Denies Dictator Aim

He accused the court's conservative wing of letting its economic beliefs govern its judicial opinions and asserted that by denying both state and federal governments authority to deal with social problems it is "letting a few men's land of final futility."

Obviously replying to frequent voiced criticisms of his court proposals—the dictatorship and constitutional amendment arguments—he disclaimed any intention of seeking a "totalitarian" government and repeatedly asserted that the problems his administration would solve call for action "now."

"In this fight, as the lawyers themselves say, time is of the essence," he said. "Every delay creates risks in the event of an emergency which make more and more difficult an intelligent, speedy and democratic solution of our difficulties."

Unwilling to Take Issue to Nation

"An chief executive and as head of the democratic party, I am unwilling to take that risk—to the country and to the party—of postponing one movement beyond absolute necessity the time when we can free from their view those policies which offer a progressive solution of our problems."

The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the president's first inauguration, chosen as the celebration date for his victory of last year. (Turn to page 15, col. 6)

Four Permits For New Houses Given

Four permits issued yesterday for the erection of new dwellings brought the total permits issued this year for that type of construction to 26.

W. A. Cladek was issued permit for the erection of two-story houses at 1690 and 147 1/2 North 18th street at a cost of \$2600 each. A. J. Flint took out a permit to build a one-story dwelling at 259 Strand at a cost of \$1623 and Ernest Steuer took out a permit to build a one-story dwelling at 2270 North Commercial at a cost of \$942.

Other permits issued yesterday: Mrs. M. M. Fike, to re-roof a private garage at 842 South 12th, \$25; Neal Bilas, to repair a one-story dwelling at 1304 North Liberty, \$40; Homer Harrison, to re-roof a two-story apartment house at 1240 Center, \$75; A. H. Schmidt, to alter a one-story private garage at 2047 McCoy, \$40.

Tinsel Kite String Throws Half of City Into Darkness

Half of Salem, its state institutions and a large rural area south and east of the city were thrown into darkness at 8:45 o'clock last night when a boy's tinsel kite string dropped across an 11,000 volt power line at 13th and Hoyt streets. The resulting short circuit burned the three-wires of the circuit in two.

East and southeast Salem were without electricity for from 20 to 55 minutes and the rural districts did not regain full service until around midnight.

Repairs men who were hurriedly called out restored city service by opening switches at either end of the broken line section and closing switches lead-

Lumber Workers Strike and Spread Is Feared

Thousand Quit At Seattle as Demands Made

Minimum Wages of \$5.20 Asked; Walkout Seen as Region "Wedge"

Negotiation Plans Made at Portland, Tacoma; No Requests Yet

SEATTLE, March 4.—(AP)—But 500 of Seattle's 1,500 lumber and sawmill workers were on the job today, after unionists walked out on six major Seattle plants, demanding a \$5.20 daily minimum and new working agreements.

Five mills continued to operate, under temporary agreements with the union. The shingleweavers union announced it also would seek to negotiate new contracts with the 12 Seattle mills, which employ about 400 men, and that its members were refusing to pass through picket lines in the one strike-bound Seattle mill which also manufactures shingles.

Five Mills Work On Temporary Pact Mills operating under temporary agreements, pending settlement of the controversy for the entire industry here, were two mills of the Seattle Export Lumber company, and one each of the Seaboard, Seattle-Renton and Lake Washington Lumber companies.

Negotiations broke down late yesterday, after the operators had refused to go above a \$5 daily. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Traction Company Offers Short Day

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—The Portland Traction company proposed a longer work week, fewer full-time regular employees and a reduced hourly wage today as an alternative to a demand for streetcar and bus operators for higher pay.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the firm, said the alternative plan would result in the employment of more extras and an increase of about 10 per cent in the income of regulars.

It would provide for extending the work week from 36 to 42 hours, and reducing the scale from 72 to 68 cents an hour. Under the plan, he said, the 72 cent scale would be restored when the extra list could be brought to normal, bringing the income increase to 17 per cent.

Hayesville Gas Station Entered, Nothing Taken

HAYESVILLE, Mar. 4.—Burglars broke a pane of glass from the window of Weelkie's gas station on the highway some time Wednesday night, but as far as could be ascertained nothing was missing.

Dinners Clear Deficit

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Charles Michelson, publicity director for the democratic national committee, estimated tonight that the democratic "victory dinners" raised at least \$400,000 toward paying off the party's \$420,000 deficit.

Dave Corbin Is Dead and Get Life

THE DALLES, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Dave Jones, Tygh Ridge rancher, was convicted today of the first degree murder of his brother-in-law, Owen Jones, a Wasco county circuit court jury, which brought in its verdict at 4:00 a.m., recommended life imprisonment.

Judge Fred Wilson will pronounce sentence later. The body of Owen Jones, who met death Nov. 4 last, was found in the ruins of a barn which had been destroyed by fire.

The state contended Jones wounded his brother and attempted to destroy the body by setting fire to the barn. Jones' counsel based the defense on a temporary insanity.

Industrial Battle Lines Are Formed

Federation of Labor Hits New Groups; Lebanon Steel Men Strike

(By the Associated Press) Opponents of the committee for industrial organization's drive to unionize all industrial workers drew their battle lines yesterday.

The antagonism became most manifest in "big steel" and American federation of labor circles in another eventful day. Defenders of the so-called "company unions" in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., rallied their forces against the C.I.O. Their spokesmen conferred with President B. F. Fairless and were assured his recognition of a C.I.O. union would not preclude collective bargaining with other representatives of his employees.

A.F.O.L. units were advised in a letter from President William Green it would brook no support of the C.I.O. by its members and was ready to act to protect its interests. The cleavage in labor's (Turn to page 16, col. 6)

Stimson Workers Turn Down Union

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Charles W. Hope, regional director of the national labor relations board, said tonight employees of the Stimson mill near Forest Grove, Ore., had rejected by a vote of 109 to 46, the proposal that the lumber and sawmill workers' union represent employees in collective bargaining.

Five other votes were challenged, he said. The Stimson mill figured prominently in the lumber strike of 1935. It was reopened during the controversy, and at one time state police dispersed 400 union sympathizers from a nearby road.

One of Marine Unions Agrees To Lift Picket

Sailors to Withdraw as Employers Threaten to Suspend Relations

Direct Confirmation Is Not Given; Longshore Work May Resume

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—(AP)—Threatened disruption of relations between employers and longshoremen appeared averted tonight by announcement that the sailors' union would withdraw pickets from the Canadian steamer Rochelle, thus permitting stevedores to resume work tomorrow.

The announcement came from Henry Schmidt, president of the local of the International Longshoremen's association. Officials of the sailors could not be contacted for confirmation.

The Waterfront Employers' association here announced yesterday it would suspend relations Saturday with the local of the International Longshoremen's association unless men were furnished to work the cargo on the Rochelle, picketed since February 23 in a jurisdictional dispute. Employers assert agreement broken. Longshoremen quit work on the ship because of the picket lines, and employers charged this was a breach of the agreement of February 4 which settled the 98-day Pacific coast maritime strike.

In announcing withdrawal of pickets, the sailors' union said it was observing a previous request (Turn to page 16, col. 6)

Late Sports

ASTORIA, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Astoria defeated Vernonia 47 to 13 and St. Helens won from Scappoose 41 to 18 in the double-elimination district hoop tournament here tonight. The winners will meet tomorrow.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Willamette will play Southern Oregon normal and the University of Portland will meet Oregon normal in the semi-finals of the collegiate A. U. basketball tournament tomorrow as a result of first-round victories here tonight.

In the third game of the evening, Pacific ran up 3 points before Oregon normal broke into the scoring column but the Norwalkers finally came to life, ending the half on the long end of a 19-to-10 count, and went on to win 54 to 21.

In the finale, the University of Portland Pilots built up a 26-to-6 halftime lead over Linfield college and came out with a 37-to-20 victory.

Undercrossing Opening For Traffic Is Slated Next Week; Task Ended

Cleanup and Testing of Concrete Only Work Left to Be Done; Detour in Use More Than Year; Total Cost to Date Set at \$277,895

THE steel and concrete tube which will eliminate the Pacific highway grade crossing at Salem's north city limits will be opened to motor traffic next Thursday, highway officials predicted yesterday. Only cleanup work and testing of concrete samples remained to be done.

Opening of the undercrossing will eliminate the circuitous highway detour which has been in use since February, 1936, when construction of the big grade separation project was begun by Kern & Kibbe, contractors.

Workmen yesterday were applying grey-white cement paint to the tunnel's interior walls, finishing concrete railings at the north end of the structure and preparing to lay remaining sections of sidewalk on either side. At least one of the pedestrian walks will be completed by the opening date, A. A. Berni, the contractors' construction superintendent, said.

The Salem undercrossing is one of the two largest grade separations constructed in Oregon under the federal aid program. Its cost has reached \$277,895, approximately that of the Union avenue crossing in Portland.

Fourteen hundred feet long, the undercrossing has a usable road width of 42 1/2 feet and vertical clearance of 15 feet through the tunnel section, two railings-protected walkways for pedestrians and a massive concrete-roofed steel overstructure to support two sets of railway tracks.

Trains have been running regularly since February 19, 1936. (Turn to page 15, col. 5)

Germany Charges Insult to Hitler

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Germany charged that Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York had insulted Adolf Hitler. A representative of the German embassy lodged a vigorous protest at the state department. Secretary Hull voiced an informal expression of regret.

Speaking yesterday to the women's division of the American Jewish congress, Mayor La Guardia suggested a "chamber of horrors" at the 1939 New York world fair, to contain a "figure of that brown-shirted fanatic who is now menacing the peace of the world."

La Guardia said today of the protest: "They ought to protest. For I know of no artist or designer who can adequately depict either the personalities of the Nazi government, Hitler himself, or the type of government he is giving."

Secretary promised an immediate investigation. He indicated a formal expression of regret would be conveyed after published accounts of the address are officially verified.

Express Truck on Joy Ride Missing

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—A 16-year-old youth, two automobiles and an express truck combined to give Portland police quite a problem today, especially since the express truck has not yet been located.

Officers said the boy took a sedan here, drove it to Centralia, then climbed aboard an express truck and brought it to Portland. The next day, police said, he took a coupe, partially wrecked a filling station north of Vancouver with it, and was picked up later in Chehalis. Both cars were returned to their owners.

Bill Is Passed In Form Which Is Acceptable

Emergency Clause Taken Out, So Governor May Stagger Releases

Oregon Delegation Puts Program in Motion; Asks \$2,400,000

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—The Oregon congressional delegation moved today to obtain \$2,400,000 or more if the army engineers recommend it for flood control in the verdant Willamette valley south of Portland.

Representative James W. Mott of Salem, Ore., said the "way now is cleared" for action. Recent state legislation brought Oregon statutes into conformity with federal allocation requirements.

The state has authorized (Turn to page 16, col. 5)

Dallas Debaters Lose First Time

Salem high debaters gave Dallas its first defeat of the season last night, but also lost to Woodburn earlier in the day to virtually ruin any hopes of a district championship for Salem.

In what judges said was one of the best high school debates they had ever heard Dallas' affirmative team of Bill Thomas and Ruth Algie Grant won a 2 to 1 decision over the Dallas negative team of Marquette Hartman and Helen Bralley. Dallas has two debates left on its schedule against Salem's one but it is unlikely the Polk county school will drop another.

Allen Smith and Virginia Martin, Salem negative team, lost to Woodburn at Woodburn yesterday afternoon.

Seek More Bodies In Tenement Fire

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—In the tragic ashes of two squalid 5-story tenements where at least three persons had died in a spectacular fire men poked about tonight in search of more bodies.

A fireman expressed fear that the dead might number several more. Deputy Tenement House Commissioner Harry M. Prince, saying there was evidence of failure to comply with safety regulations in the buildings, asked an investigation.

Eleven firemen and at least four of the slum-dwellers were injured.

Corvallis Aviator Cadet Ordered to Active Duty

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—The navy department announced today the following aviation cadets have been designated as naval aviators and ordered to active duty with aircraft squadrons, leaving Pensacola, Fla., during the month: John P. Jones, Corvallis, Ore.; Robert L. Stewart, Burton, Wash.

Salem and Portland Building Bills Receive Favor of House

Bills calling for the construction of two new state buildings met approval in the house yesterday afternoon. One would provide for the construction of a \$500,000 office building by the state highway department in Salem, "when and if funds become available." The other would allow for the construction or purchase of a \$700,000 state building in Portland.

The bills passed and were sent to the senate as senate measures calling for the construction of a library and office building in Salem were referred to the ways and means committee. For lead member in chief opponent.

Representative Phil Brady opposed the Portland building. "I understand," he said, "that there is to be an attempt to saddle the old Elks temple off on the state. I most certainly oppose such a measure." "I am also opposed to the proposition of taking the funds of the state industrial accident commission for the purpose of building or buying this structure."

House bill 16, introduced early in the legislative session to enable the state to make good on its promises to convicts of goodtime credits at the prison, badly battered after consideration and reconsideration in house and senate, its committee and by the governor, was still able to stand more surgery yesterday. It was recalled from the governor's office, where it has been a bad smell for the governor for days; and the house removed the emergency clause to accommodate the governor who didn't want to turn loose 200 men as ex-convicts all at once.

The senate balked on the alteration of the bill, Strayer and Francisovich objecting to the procedure. Balentine protested the governor's meddling. Staples however favored the change; and the senate finally acquiesced with a wry grimace.

If the governor permits the bill to become law then it will become effective in 30 days after the session ends. In the interval, it is said, he will release prisoners a few at a time under his pardoning power.

Reform Bills Meet Little Opposition Long delayed, the parole board's penal reform measures were approved by the lower house with little opposition.

The three parole measures would create a full time chairman of the parole board and provide for field supervision. Except for crimes of violence, sentences would be set by the judge hearing the case to the maximum. It would then become the duty of the parole board to set the definite date after a six month period during which they had studied the case and the prisoners' record.

Representative French led the opposition to the measure. He (Turn to page 16, col. 4)

"Great Ziegfeld" Selected as Top Movie, Past Year

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 4.—(AP)—Luise Rainer tonight received the top award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance by an actress in 1936, for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Paul Muni was voted the award for the best performance by an actor, for his portrayal of the title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Awards for the best supporting actress and actor went to Gail Sondergard for her work in "Anthony Adverse," and to Walter Brennan for his performance in "Come and Get It."

The best production was voted to have been "The Great Ziegfeld." Frank Capro won the best direction award for his "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Sherman Gibney and Pierre Callings were double winners, taking awards jointly for the best original screen story and the best screen play, "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

RANIER AND MUNI WIN HIGHEST FILMDOM AWARDS



Luise Rainer for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld" and Paul Muni for his showing in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" won the highest acting awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, announced last night in Hollywood. Others of the galaxy of stars pictured above were nominated along with the winners for these honors.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C. The sunshine's cheerful warmth descends outside; there men pursue their wonted ways, enjoying spring's unequalled days while legislators sadly gaze—outside. They yearn for golf and useful work—outside; those dull debaters they'd like to shove, their payless duties each would shirk; they'll rush pell-mell when session ends—outside.