

Juries Resume Probe Monday

Future Course not Told by Prosecutor; Union Records Studied

(Continued from page 1)
lem and Portland officers. There have been intimations from probe sources that they may disclose "startling facts" as to the amount of money handled, data that may even surprise members of the unions whose records are involved. The only recognized newcomer to the investigation here today was Mrs. Kathleen Rosser, former wife of Al Rosser, who came voluntarily to be questioned. Investigators did not disclose the nature of her testimony.

The Marion county grand jury will convene tomorrow to begin an investigation of acts of violence attributed by investigators to certain union labor representatives that have occurred in Salem. Probing officers have remained silent as to whether or not they have identified persons responsible for barber shop window smashings but announced Friday that Banks had confessed to hiring two Portland men to break the windows of the Golden Pheasant restaurant last August and October.

Letters have been pouring into the executive department here during the past week commending Governor Charles H. Martin and the various law enforcement agencies for the progress being made in rounding up alleged labor racketeers and their hirelings.

"Many of these letters came from as far east as New York City," Governor Martin said. "It looks as though we have the boys on the run and it will not be long until Oregon is free from terrorism and violence."

"The officers participating in this drive are entitled to the commendation of every decent man and woman in the state."

PORTLAND, Feb. 12—(AP)—The investigation of alleged terrorism in labor disputes, which spread from Portland over other parts of western Oregon this week, proceeded under slow bell today as grand juries in Polk, Lane and Multnomah counties recessed in observance of Lincoln's birthday. At Portland, 10 men were added to the detective force and 10 others were placed on double shift to speed the investigations. Capt. J. J. Keegan said half a dozen men, including members of both AFL and CIO labor unions were being questioned regarding beat-ups and window breakings reported in connection with a jurisdictional dispute in the Plylock corporation plant at St. Johns.

Snowfall Is Deep In Inland Empire

(By The Associated Press.)
Eastern Washington and northern Idaho last night were digging out of the heaviest, wettest snowfall of the winter, which, driven on high winds, blocked roads Saturday, tore down power lines, grounded airplanes and delayed the buses. From Walla Walla to the Canadian boundary and from the Palouse country to the Rocky mountains the snow laid a blanket ranging from six to 15 inches. States and counties had all available equipment on the highways, digging out from early morning through the night. Roads to Lewiston, entirely blocked early Saturday, were opened during the evening. Sandpoint and Wallace, in northern Idaho, reported heavy snowfall and much drifting which became worse as the storm moved eastward. Power lines broke under the load near Colfax, Tekoa, Starbuck and Prescott.

L. F. Brown Dies; Ill Three Years

L. F. Brown passed away Saturday at the residence on route one in Polk county following a three-year siege of poor health. He leaves the widow and one son, A. D. Brown. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Program Is Announced For Farmers Union at Liberty Tuesday Night

LIBERTY—The Liberty Farmers' union local announces a very important meeting for Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p. m. The second of a series of round-table talks will be held, this time on the tariff subject, led by Frank Judd and Wayne Williams. R. C. Jory is scheduled to tell of his trip to the south and east in the interests of fruit farming and canning. There are several new membership applications and new members to be initiated. Members are to bring cookies or doughnuts. The interested public is invited to attend.

Girl Scouts to Hear National Head Monday

LIBERTY—The Girl Scout committee announces the visit here of Miss Esther Ansel of New York, member of the National Girl Scout committee, on Monday, February 14. Miss Ansel will speak in the community hall at 2:30 p. m. The mothers of the Girl Scouts here are especially urged to attend and all other women who would like to hear Miss Ansel. Tea will be served following her talk. She will visit with the scout troop at 4 p. m. of the troop meeting.

Seven Die as 78-Mile Gale Sweeps California Coast



Sweeping over the Pacific Slope, a 78 mile gale recently was responsible for the death of seven and damage costs mount into millions of dollars. Northern and central California were hard hit by the roaring wind. Collapsing buildings killed a woman at Modesto, Calif., one in Bakersfield, Calif., and a man in Stockton, Calif. A San Francisco life guard drowned during a rescue drill when gigantic waves swamped the boat he was occupying with six others. The Golden Gate bridge swung almost 12 feet out of line, bending before the wind, returning to normal after the storm abated. Photo shows a 12 foot wall of a San Francisco building tossed out into the middle of the street.

Three-State Farm Meet Set Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
Its directors are F. B. Steen, C. P. Kizer, John Shepherd, R. M. Groves, L. O. Gorman, Guy Johnston, R. M. Auerhoff, C. H. Mitchell and John Steen. Associated Farmers' primary purpose is stated by Col. Garrison to be, first, "to fight the communists and all other subversive elements." Its slogan is: "To the farmer the freedom of the highway is as sacred as freedom of speech. Tuesday's program will open at 9 a. m. with meetings of Oregon representatives in groups at the chamber of commerce and the Marion hotel at 9 a. m. to organize the state unit. Later in the forenoon development of new county units will be discussed by delegates from most of the counties in the state. Representatives of the three states will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday to form the coastwide organization. None of the morning and afternoon meetings will be open to the public. Tentative programs and statements of policy to be worked out at the afternoon sessions will be outlined by speakers from the three states at a public meeting in the Leslie junior high school auditorium, Church and Howard streets, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Members of units which have already functioned in coping with harvesting and marketing disturbances will explain methods they followed. All interested farmers have been especially invited to attend. Representatives of the Oregon Crop Protective Co-op, formed here last summer, have been invited to sit in on Tuesday's sessions and to affiliate with the new organization.

Republicans Here Note Lincoln Day

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have application today. He called on the party to catch stride again as the party of true liberalism, responsive to the needs and feelings of the common folk of America. The banquet hall was filled to overflowing with republicans present from all parts of the county. President Robert Jones of the club introduced C. A. Sprague, who served as toastmaster. A brief and eloquent tribute to Abraham Lincoln was spoken by Dr. P. O. Riley. A trio composed of Mrs. Joy Turner Moses, violin, Mrs. Avis Hiteka Cannon, flute, and Mrs. Grace DeHarpport, piano, gave two numbers. William McGillchrist, sr., gave a song with concertina accompaniment and led community singing. Distinguished office holders and members of the party organization were introduced.

Read Funeral Is Set for Monday

Funeral services for W. Ludd Read, 49, will take place Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon mortuary, with Rev. Guy L. Drill as officiating minister. At committal services in Belcrest Memorial park, Salem lodge No. 4, AF & AP will conduct ritualistic services. Mr. Read, who succumbed Friday at his home here, following a long illness, was well-known as president and manager of the Silver Falls Notarian Insurance companies, Inc.

Obituary

Brown
At the residence, route one, Salem, February 12, L. F. Brown, husband of Maggie Brown and father of Artie Brown of Salem. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Chinese Consul to Speak

SILVERTON—S. C. Su, Chinese consul, will be the speaker at the Silver Falls Notarian luncheon Monday noon. Mr. Su will speak on some phase of the Chinese situation.

Myers at Silverton

TALBOT—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myers spent a couple of days this week at Silverton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and the Joe Edison family.

Barker Speaks Monday

Dr. Burt Brown Barker, of Portland, will talk at the forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday noon. He will relate his experiences while exploring the archives in the Hudson Bay company office in London.

US Would Confer On Naval Limits

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each—\$1,050,000,000.
40 cruisers at \$22,000,000 each average—\$880,000,000.
100 destroyers at \$7,000,000 each—\$700,000,000.
40 submarines at \$2,000,000 each—\$120,000,000.
Aircraft carriers and auxiliary ships—\$150,000,000.
Total—\$2,900,000,000.
There would be lots of extras, too. It was asserted. Airplanes, for instance, for the aircraft carrier, increased base facilities and an increase in navy personnel. The total would not be far from \$4,000,000,000 some experts said.

Health Topic for Several Meetings

The Marion county department of health is arranging several programs for various organizations this coming week. Monday at the Salem Heights Parent Teachers association Dr. Verden E. Wood will speak on "Value of Early Immunization" and the film "Behind the Shadows" will be shown by Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead. The North Salem WCTU will have as its speaker Tuesday afternoon Dr. Eugene Tucker who will talk on narcotics. At the Donald school Tuesday night Dr. Vernon A. Douglas will speak on immunization and the "Behind the Shadows" will be shown by Mrs. Moorhead. Dr. Verden E. Hockett will speak to the Silverton Hills grange on Social Hygiene Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Moorhead will talk on Tuberculosis Thursday at the meeting of the Perrydale Community club. At the Aurora picnic social Friday afternoon Dr. R. Lee Wood will speak on "The Common Cold."

Problems Worse Than Those Faced By Lincoln, View

PORTLAND, Feb. 12—(AP)—Judge Charles T. Moriarty of Seattle told guests at the Lincoln day banquet of the Multnomah county republican central committee tonight that the problems facing America from within, rather than from without. "You say this cannot happen here," he said. "If we commit to any leadership the precious direction of our destinies, unguarded by the checks and balances previously provided, we are nearer the end." Claude E. Ingalls, Corvallis editor, asserted the nation faced "a greater crisis than was faced by Abraham Lincoln."

Blizzard Maroons Train in Colorado

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 12—(AP)—Fourteen passengers and six members of the crew of a Denver & Rio Grande western train were marooned tonight on Cumbres in southern Colorado by a blizzard. The persons, whose names were not known here, slept in improvised berths while two huge rotary snowplows were made ready to start to their aid.

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Optimism Shown At GOP Meetings

(Continued from page 1)
nor the self-satisfied smugness of the old guard republicanism. In an address at New York, Aiken criticized the makeup of the recently created republican program committee. He said that, in a total membership of 217, organized and unorganized workers were represented by "just four labor men" and agriculture by only 21. The governor counseled: "Forget your hatred for the president. Stop crying 'fascist' every time he makes a move. Stop worrying about reds in the White House. Because of your recklessness hatred the minds of many American men and women are shut against your honest criticisms." Like Vandenberg, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, directed some of his remarks to "Jeffersonian democrats." "The republican party is more Jeffersonian today than those who pay mere lip service to his name," Hamilton said, and then proffered this toast: "To Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln! May their spirits walk together in the future of our party!"

Crafts Night Set By Adult Classes

Tuesday night, February 15, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, is WPA adult education-recreation crafts night at the old high school; department Earl Litwiller, county supervisor. Besides an interesting program of music, entertainment and motion pictures, there will be special exhibits showing the work of the different handicraft classes throughout Marion county. Woodworking classes at Mt. Angel and at the Mill City CCC camp expect to send in exhibits of their work. Arts and crafts classes at Turner, Stayton, Woodburn, Brooks and Salem will have unusually fine displays. Pastel classes at Scio, Jefferson and Salem will also show their best pictures. There will be displays in sewing, knitting, fly tying, sign writing, religious education, photography, basketry and metal working. The Salem class in metal working plans to have an interesting array of practical articles. The entire program, which is sponsored by the public schools, is free to every one who is interested in seeing what is being accomplished in the field of adult education.

Per Capita Costs At Prison Lower

The per capita cost of conducting the Oregon state penitentiary decreased from \$33.25 per month in 1929-30 to \$21.85 in 1937-38, according to an audit report filed Saturday in the state budget department. Most of the decrease was due to less expenditures for capital outlays, the report indicated. Personal accounts of the prisoners on October 31, 1937, aggregated \$1,134.86 with savings of \$590.00. The prisoners had bonus bonds aggregating \$600.00. The report covered the period January 1, 1935, to October 31, 1937.

Lewiston Suffers When Mud Slides

LEWISTON, Ida., Feb. 12—(AP)—Softened by rains, about 400 tons of rock and dirt tore loose today from a high cliff, against which sets a portion of Lewiston's business district, and after demolishing heavy concrete, rock and timber retaining walls, crashed into the rear walls of two buildings. Debris forced its way three feet into the kitchen of one cafe and buried a large room of another. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

Plan Flower Sale For GAR Benefit

DALLAS—The regular meeting of the Ladies of the GAR was held in the club rooms Thursday afternoon, with the new president, Mrs. Elmer Ray, presiding. It was announced that the Department of Oregon, GAR, would sell flowers on the streets of Dallas Friday to raise money for the GAR convention. The sale will be conducted by members of the local group assisted by members from Portland. It was also announced that the next social meeting of the group would be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Cochrane on the evening of February 24th.

PLATES OF ALL MAKES

FILLINGS, CROWNS, EXTRACTIONS, BRIDGES DR. HIGGINS DENTIST Over J. C. Penney Store Tel. 6534

Senator Entry Has Limelight

Snell, Eccles, G. Cordon and Others Consider Entering Lists

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oning of well-wishers and make a bid for the senatorship. He has represented the western counties in the O & C land grant matter, so is well known over the first district. Peter Zimmerman dilates his nostrils with the old scent of battle and virtually declares he will run in the republican primaries for the senate, and if he loses out in the primaries keep on running as an independent. Runner-up in the race for governor four years ago, Pete is out with a program of guaranteeing the farmer cost of production, and financing expenditures by non-interest bearing currency issues. Bob Stanfield, ex-senator, also battle scarred, says he will run for the senate; a and J. E. Bennett would run if he could continue to hold his \$500 city commissionership in Portland. Democratic gossip has buzzed during the week. One story was that Mahoney might call a reverse play and duck into the governorship race. Another was that if the democratic field gets badly cluttered up, Joe Carson, Portland mayor, may make an entry for a swift dash. Meantime the only positive development was Olsen's filing and Doc Hosch's starting to campaign for the governorship. So far the democratic congressional race in the first district is a duet—Andy Burk and Daisy Bevans. Little is heard whether Earl Nott of McMinnville, who has yearned for the Washington post, will make the plunge, or C. F. Hyde, who is torn between the doubts of a race against Jim Mott for congress, and the attraction of a seat in the senate, succeeding E. A. McCormack of Eugene. Andy Burk is circulating over the district, on the early bird theory. Local politics remains dull. With a mayor and 11 councilmen to elect; two state senators, four representatives and a county commissioner, there is no flutter of excitement yet. Political hopes will sprout, however, with the daffodils. "We will be a clearing house for all business and legislative information of interest to group members. We shall try to perform for our members some of the duties which the better business bureau performs for Portland merchants. Every effort will be made to bring about an agreeable solution of business employment problems through frank discussions of desired objectives with recognized and responsible leaders of employee groups." The Salem committee on convention arrangements includes: Carl W. Hogg, Henry Morris, W. W. Chadwick, Sam Chambers, W. I. Needham, Ira J. Pitts, H. L. Stiff, F. E. Miller, Henry Cook, Cliff Farmer, E. W. Cooley and Reynolds Allen. Delegations from local units in Oregon will be headed by: R. Jenkins, Astoria; Roscoe Ames, Albany; William Wendt, Baker; Floyd Whiteside, Corvallis; W. S. Muir, Dallas; E. U. Lee, Eugene; G. J. Demaray, Grants Pass; W. O. Shepherd, Hood River; John Holocbeck, Independence; Harry Draper, Oregon City; T. A. Epling, La Grande; Harper Jameson, McMinnville; J. P. Moffitt, Medford; Dr. F. A. Schlerbaum, Mt. Angel; R. W. Jones, Ontario; L. S. Crispin, Pendleton; G. D. Owens, Roseburg; Ivan W. Morris, Tillamook; Harry Walters, The Dalles; L. A. Cutlip, North Bend; W. M. Caldwell, Bend; L. A. Liljeqvist, Marshfield. Convention headquarters have been established at the Hotel Marion.

Hero Drowned

Coast Guardsman Fritz Flukiger, erstwhile San Francisco hero, who was drowned during the recent 78 miles an hour gale during rescue drill. Along with six others Flukiger was tossed into the surf when mountainous waves swamped their boat. Other members of the crew were treated for exposure.—IIN photo.

Rural Betterment Conference Topic

Extension Work Described as Way to Improve Life on Farms

CORVALLIS, Feb. 12—(AP)—The betterment of the rural home is the ultimate objective of all extension work, whether with men, women or 4H club boys and girls, F. L. Ballard, vice-director in charge of the state college extension service, told Oregon women assembled for the eighth annual conference on home interests. "I believe that in 25 years there has come a hot a remarkable change to a more definite understanding of the place the home itself holds in the commercial operation of the farm unit, if we care to use that cold term," he said. Work Bringing Results "It seems to me that when our home economics staff members and local leaders sit around the conference table in 25 counties, as they are doing this winter at the farm economic conference meetings, they will bring definitely into the consciousness of the people the subject of the needs of the home. "In one county the conference brought to light the fact that 32 per cent of the homemakers still carry water an average distance of 190 feet, that only 54 per cent of the homes have piped cold water, and only 35 per cent have adequate sanitation. You can't keep emphasizing such facts without making some progress towards improvement."

Smallpox Threat Noted in County

There has been a definite threat of smallpox in Marion county and two families have been quarantined at Jefferson. The county nurses have seen all the contacts and every case which is reported as a suspicion of smallpox is being seen and vaccinated if possible. During the past week 136 vaccinations were made. The first of this week there will be a vaccination clinic held at Jefferson. No one is immune from smallpox unless he has been vaccinated. Since 1925 there have been 20,000 vaccinations given by the Marion county health department. The health department has been exceptionally active this week with 1416 individuals contacted personally by the department. Five hundred forty-two were school students inspected by nurses for communicable disease and readmission to school. There were 124 physical examinations given, 24 milk handlers examined, 31 people fluoroscoped and the nurses made 54 visits to the schools. Six milk plants and six dairies were visited, ten milk samples taken and three schools inspected for sanitation. Five different talks were given by health department members with audiences totaling 203.

State Merchants To Organize Here

(Continued from page 1)
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State Library Plan Outlined

First Floor Is Devoted to Educational Work, Designers Reveal

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book stacks extending from the basement to the third floor and located in the rear of the building. The second floor also will provide a government room in which will be segregated books of particular interest to such departments as the legislature, tax commission and the like. A map and print room also is included. The third floor is converted entirely into office space. Corridors throughout will be of terrazzo and the office space on the third floor will have terrazzo floors. The floors in the main library room will be of noise-absorbing rubber tile. The penthouse will provide office space and storage, while the basement will be utilized for storage and also will contain a large conference room. The main mass of the building matches that of the capitol, the walls rising perpendicularly except for a slight setback at the top.

Thames Flooding Heart of London

LONDON, Feb. 13—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Thames river, swollen by an 80-mile-an-hour gale driving water up it from the North sea, began to overflow its banks in the heart of London today. Scores of families living along the waterfront was warned to be ready to evacuate. As the river mounted, police and hundreds of constables remained on emergency all-night duty from London to the river's mouth. The threatened inundation of London was only part of a picture of destruction at sea and in the interior as the third storm in a month lashed the British Isles. The storm, described as the worst in 40 years, disrupted shipping and piled up floodwaters along the English Channel coast that caused train service to be suspended in several areas.

Entire Block in Lewistown Burns

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Feb. 12—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed buildings covering an entire city block in the wholesale district and caused damage estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 tonight. The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock in a lumber yard operated by the Montana Lumber company, the largest plant of its kind in central Montana.

Danger Increases as Health and Resistance Decline

(Continued from page 1)
If you feel that your health is "slipping," go to your doctor to have him locate the cause of the trouble and prescribe treatment. The next step is to take the prescription he gives you to Willett's Capitol Drug Store, Liberty at State, for filling. Their pharmacists are 100% accurate.

Plan Flower Sale For GAR Benefit

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