

### Relief Politics Are Denounced

#### Dies Asks Probe Continue as Republicans Move Toward Coalition

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In addition, American foreign policy, as well as national defense, took on the stature of one of the session's most important issues. Chairman Pittman (D, Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee said he favored "ostracism" of Japan and announced that his committee would review all statutes relating to foreign affairs.

At the White House, President Roosevelt disclosed he would send a special message on national defense to congress early next week. This, it is widely believed, will call for large increases in defense facilities, notably in aviation strength.

The document will be in addition to the regular message on the "state of the union" which President Roosevelt will deliver personally to a joint session of the senate and house of representatives on Wednesday.

Three national radio networks about 10 a. m., Pacific standard time, tomorrow.

Great Battles Are Expected

The events on Capitol hill today tended to confirm many predictions, made since the republican election victories in November, that the coming session would produce more and greater controversies than any in recent years.

Many republicans are obviously more than ever determined to block new deal efforts at further social and economic experiments, to cut down federal spending and reduce the powers that have been given to the chief executive.

The conservative faction of the democratic party, encouraged to believe that the November elections showed popular support for its attitude, is obviously of a like mind. But before doing anything to increase the rift within the party it is awaiting some signal as to the direction the new deal may now take.

However, to most outward appearances today, there were few signs of this bitter and deep-seated feud. In both house and senate, new dealers, anti-new dealers, conservatives, liberals, senators who beat the purge effort of last summer and senators who won with Mr. Roosevelt's support, sat together, laughing, cracking and generally enjoying the family reunion which each convening day brings to the capitol.

The house, which always proceeds with less regard to dignity than the senate, was duplicating the scene in the senate chamber, with a renunciation of its own which continued with scant regard for the fact that the session was on.

Speaker Bankhead was reelected, and exchanged expressions of mutual regard with Rep. Martin (R, Mass.), the new republican floor leader.

### Floral Coach Wins Rose Parade Award



This floral coach and four of the gay floats titled "Tally Ho" won for the city of Burbank, Calif., the sweepstakes award in the 50th Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif. The theme of the lengthy parade was "Golden Memories."

### Wharton Outlines State Cost Issue

#### Do Without Services Only Alternative to Higher Taxes, Is Warning

Strictly state expense of Oregon amount to about \$106,000,000 each biennium but the legislature deals only with some \$13,000,000 or about 12 per cent. Wallace Wharton, newly appointed state commissioner and recently state budget director, pointed out in an address before the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. He said most of the furor over the state budget two years ago was caused by his disclosure of the actual totals.

Now that the income, excise and intangibles taxes offset the permitted property tax, a struggle to prevent further expansion of expenditures lies ahead, Wharton predicted.

The people will have to make up their minds whether they want to do without some of the present governmental services or pay heavier governmental costs, he concluded.

Concerning "gifts" from the federal government, Wharton warned that the state now is getting the bill for maintenance. He pointed out that of about 10,000 state employees, only 2500 live in Salem and that Corvallis ranks second in this regard rather than Portland.

Officers of the Kiwanis club for 1939 were installed by Lowell Seton of Albany, lieutenant-governor. T. Harold Tomlinson was installed as president. Barney Kenworthy is the new secretary.

### Barry Spectator As Holman Given Senatorial Oath

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Alexander G. Barry, Portland republican, was one of the two short term senators who sat in the rear of the senate chamber today and watched their successors take office.

The other was Miss Gladys Pyle, South Dakota republican.

Barry was elected to complete the unexpired term of Senator Frederick Steiwer, who resigned. He was succeeded by Rufus C. Holman, republican and former Oregon state treasurer.

### Farmer and Wife Frighten Bandits

#### Suspected Hold-up Men Choose State Police Over Farmer

ROSEBURG, Jan. 3—(AP)—State Police Sergeant Paul Parson said today the "embattled farmer" and the farmer's wife—had instilled a healthy respect in Gordon W. Johnson and George F. Carter, each 27, Portland.

Parson said the men were held on a charge of attempted holdup at the Bell Basket grocery here Friday. He declared the men told of escaping from Cottage Grove under a hail of bullets when a night watchman attempted to halt them for state police. They said, Parson related, that they drove up a side road and stopped their car near a thicket.

Suddenly they found a rifle-toting farmer on one side and the farmer's wife, armed with a shotgun, on the other.

"We had a hard time convincing them we were not the parties who had been stealing their turkeys," Parson said Carter told him. "In fact, even the farmer had a hard job to talk his wife out of shooting us just on general principles."

Johnson and Carter, who Parson declared admitted the attempted Roseburg holdup, said they lost no time in returning to the highway where state police picked them up.

### Demurs Are Made By Sued Officials

#### State and County Heads Allege Labor Body Has No Right to Sue

PORTLAND, Jan. 3—(AP)—A state and two Multnomah county officials filed demurrers in the circuit court today against the American Federation of Labor and the Congress for Industrial Organization complaints challenging the constitutionality of the anti-picketing bill.

The action, brought on behalf of Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, District Attorney James R. Bain and Sheriff Martin T. Pratt, asserted the court had no jurisdiction over the defendants and the plaintiffs no legal capacity to sue.

Counsel for the City of Portland said a motion would be presented to eliminate Harry Niles, chief of police, from the action on the ground he could not make an arrest under the November 8 general election law until the court determined that a labor dispute did not exist.

Labor groups charged the act curbed rights guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions. The law restricted strikes, picketing and boycotts.

### Annual Cherrian Banquet Is Held

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Ed Cheney, assisted in his program of song, dance and drama by Joan Holms, Frances Block, George Cristage, Joe Forrest, and Paul Coats.

Other officers installed were F. D. Thiesen, Dewey Greiner, J. McNeil, Harry Weinstein, E. C. Lindstrand, Chas. Claggett, Keith Brown, and Dr. A. A. Keene.

Others participating were W. M. Hamilton, master of ceremonies; Dr. O. A. Olson, grand marshal; A. A. Gueffroy, installing officer.

Governor-elect Sprague was installed as lord of the manor. Ed Ungar, president of the Mt. Angel Flaxarians and Dr. C. A. Bump, "Chief Black Cap," of the Newberg Berrians were initiated as knights of the manor.

### Jackie and Betty Are Living Apart

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3—(AP)—Jackie Coogan and his actress wife, Beateous Betty Grable, were living apart tonight and Hollywood gossipers speculated on whether the separation would be permanent.

Betty's mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, confirmed the separation but hastened to say it was caused by Jackie's jumbled financial straits and that "The Kid," who estimates his film earnings as a juvenile at \$4,000,000, would establish a home again when he got on his feet.

Jackie hinted at the possibility of a divorce, but said "it is all very indefinite." "It's true we are separated," he confided, "but I still love Betty very much."

### Chills and Fever US Weather Fare

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(AP)—The weatherman applied hot pads to the nation's chilled abdomen today.

From Colorado on the west to Washington, D.C. on the east, a mid-winter "heat wave" lay like a belt across the country's middle, warming areas that bundled up last week to stave off biting cold.

But in the strait of Machinac near St. Ignace, Mich., the cat ferry Wawatam was aground on a shoal while a blizzard raged. Rescue tugs waited for the seas to calm and visibility to increase before going to the aid of the crew of 33.

Snow fell east of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and in some sections of northern Michigan. Fog shrouded part of Minnesota. A three day wind and rain storm in the Pacific northwest halted after causing three deaths.

### Alabama Tornado Takes two Lives

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3—(AP)—Two persons were killed and a child was injured by a tornado which ripped through this town of 224 population tonight.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Metcalfe. Their three-and-a-half-year-old son, Willie, was reported to have suffered a broken leg. He was taken to a hospital at Alexandria, about 45 miles east of here.

"The blow came in quickly, with a roar, and struck Main street the hardest," said Mrs. J. E. Swor. She said her house escaped the full force of the tornado and was not damaged.

"Practically every business establishment was damaged," she said.

### Benefits Awarded Doernbecher Men

PORTLAND, Jan. 2—(AP)—One thousand fifty union workers at the Doernbecher Manufacturing company were awarded unemployment benefits today by Referee Laurence Brown of the Oregon unemployment compensation commission staff. Awards were effected from Oct. 1, the date the plant closed.

Brown ruled that the plant was not closed by a wage dispute, but that the management shut down the big furniture factory because of market conditions.

The benefits to date total approximately \$200,000.

Clarence Phillips, attorney for the firm, said an appeal from the decision was virtually certain.

Brown's decision reversed the report of a commission deputy.

### Californians Also See Sea's Wrath

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3—(AP)—Towering breakers pounded the Pacific coast from Long Beach to Santa Monica today, destroying a bathing beach boardwalk, breaking a dredge pipeline and causing other damage.

Los Angeles harbor officials said the waves apparently were caused by storms far at sea. Residents erected sandbag barricades in fear of additional damage tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, when the waves are as high as seven feet are due.

### Drunken Driving Is Charged Prof

EUGENE, Jan. 2—(AP)—John J. Landsbury, dean of the University of Oregon school of music, was charged today with drunken driving, following a collision Friday night.

Police Chief Carl Bergman filed the charge at the request of City Attorney S. M. Calkins. Landsbury's attorney declared he was under the influence of a sedative drug, taken to relieve strain of preparation for a concert recital, and that he was not drunk.

### Pond Ice Cracks, 3 Girls Drowned

LANDSDOWNE, Md., Jan. 2—(AP)—Three little girls drowned late today when they tried Christmas skating on ice that was too thin.

They were Shirley and Joan McEvoy, sisters, 12 and 9, and Patsy Grace, 12.

Police men worked three hours trying to revive the girls. A schoolboy spread the alarm after he found a yellow and a blue tam floating in a hole in the ice.

### Two Babes' Deaths In Bay Unverified

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Conflicting stories led police tonight to express doubt that Mrs. Marjorie Montgomery, 27, drowned her two babies in San Francisco bay.

Police Inspector George Engler said the woman "may have drowned her children, but she certainly couldn't have done it in all the ways she told in her stories."

Mrs. Montgomery was placed in a hospital psychopathic ward after she told officers she took Marilyn, 2, and Barbara, 4, and jumped from a pier here last night in a suicide attempt.

Engler said search during the next 24 hours should determine whether the babies were dead or had been taken to a hiding place by their mother.

### Pinball Injunction Order Thrown out

PORTLAND, Jan. 3—(AP)—Federal Judges James A. Fee rescinded an order today restraining law enforcement officers from interfering with the pinball machines of the Western Distributors, Inc. The company asserted the devices were conducted for amusement, not gambling.

The judge ruled the machines came within the statute meaning of a law passed at the November 3 election.

### Captain West Is Little Improved

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Although "somewhat improved," Captain Fred M. West, chief of the Portland police traffic division, remained in a critical condition at St. Mary's hospital here tonight.

The captain, stricken Saturday, underwent a mastoid operation on both sides and a spinal puncture early today.

### Collision Injures Eight

PORTLAND, Jan. 3—(AP)—An automobile collision at North Vancouver avenue and Columbia boulevard last night injured eight persons. Of the four most seriously hurt, Frank Chasing, Vancouver, Wash., suffered a possible skull fracture and Mrs. Cushing was wrangled arm.

### Bar Honors Departed

Members of the Marion County Bar association have been requested to assemble at the county courthouse at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. today to attend funeral services for two deceased members, that of Joseph Holman Albert at the earlier and that of John Bayne at the latter hour.

### Huge Breakers Cause Damage

#### Coast Towns Flooded as Gale-Lashed Waters Reach Inland

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of Broadway avenue. Persons ashore said spray was raking Tillamook lighthouse from breakers pounding the rock.

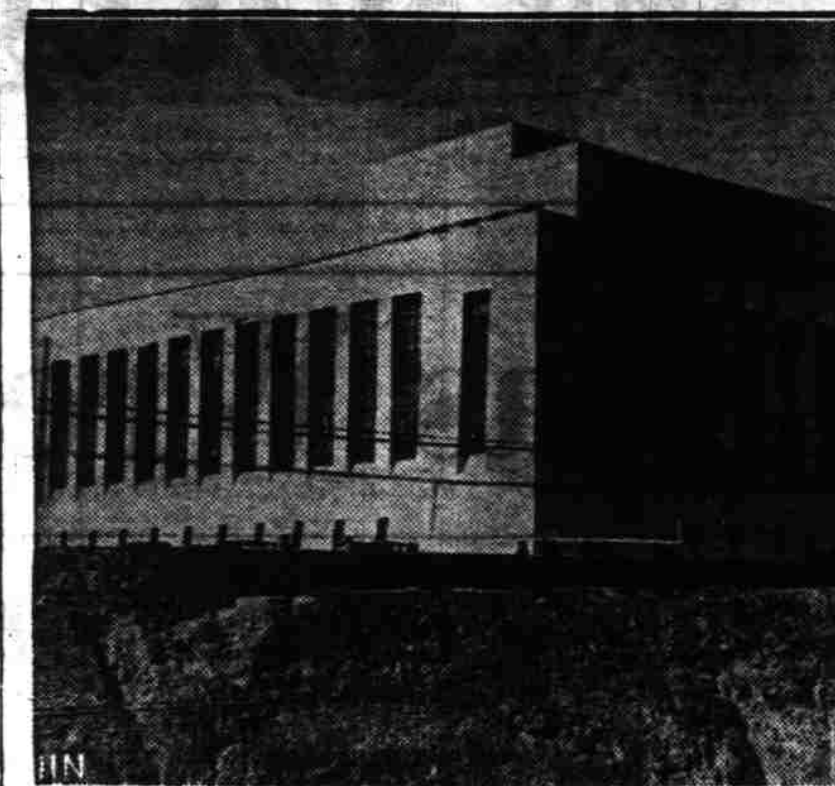
At Marshfield, an electric storm combined last night with a 70 to 80 mile gale, and huge seas broke over seawalls and the Cape Arago secondary highway today. Three cottages were leveled and the north Coos bay jetty was completely submerged. One home, 100 feet above the sea on a cliff, was battered by spray throughout the night. Lightning struck and destroyed a house at Henderson Falls.

Ralph Sigby was seriously injured when a combler crashed into three men standing back of the north jetty.

Damage at Neskowin, where many Salem residents own beach cottages, was not as extensive as radio reports indicated, it was reported by William S. Walton who investigated conditions at first hand upon learning that some damage had been done by the storm there.

The community kitchen was demolished by the waves and the small restaurant building and the warehouse belonging to Mr. Walton were moved off their foundations. Damage to cottages was inconsequential although some of them were splashed by the waves and some minor harm occurred.

### Boys Will Be Boys, Even in Mint



San Francisco's "gangster-proof" mint

This is San Francisco's "gangster-proof" mint, armor plated and heavily guarded, which was entered by two orphan boys by the simple process of climbing a rain-pipe and opening a window. A guard who saw the boys in the copper store room turned in the alarm. When a small army of officers arrived with machine guns, the two boys responded with "we just wanted to see if we could do it." The boys' prank took a turn for the worse when federal officers said they would prosecute. The 15-year-old boys, William Gallagher and Paul Frances, face maximum sentences of 10 years.

### US Air Service To Isles Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The United States was reliably reported today to be pressing Great Britain for permission for American operators to begin regular airplane service to England this spring.

There is a possibility, it was said, that France may be selected as the European terminus if British permission is withheld.

Because of technical difficulties, the British government has been reluctant to put into effect a two-year-old reciprocity arrangement whereby British and American companies would divide a schedule of four round-trip flights weekly between the two countries.

The Pan-American Airways is now ready with a great flying boat to start regular passenger and airmail service in March or April.

### West Salem Dads Deadlock, Choice

#### Mayor's Move to Replace Veteran City Attorney Balked, Tie Vote

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clared the appointment open until the next meeting.

Reappointment of I. L. Darby as city auditor and William LaDue as street commissioner were ratified without debate.

Other major business before the council included withdrawal of an application to WPA for funds to pave all city streets, and approval of a WPA project to carry out the paving.

Under the WPA project, explained by G. R. Boatwright of the Salem headquarters and Jack Bartlett, state planning engineer from Portland, federal funds totaling \$144,816 will be provided for labor and supervisors and city funds totaling \$45,500 will be used to furnish materials and equipment. This is on a 76-24 per cent basis.

As set up at present, the project will take about eight months, with approval anticipated in about two months.

Meantime, to keep West Salem WPA laborers employed, the council authorized the "Go" signal for the Rosemont drainage job, which ties into the broad street improvement project. Paving alone will run 10 miles of curbs and about five miles of asphaltic concrete-wearing surface for the roads.

The council instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance for issuance of \$50,000 bonds to cover the city's expenditure in the WPA project now sought for placing.

Pending ironing out of the city attorney's appointment for 1939, Elmer Cook will handle the legal work in connection with the ordinance and WPA applications.

### Portland Police Vice Squad Ends

PORTLAND, Jan. 3—(AP)—Police Chief Harry M. Niles said the police vice squad would be abolished tomorrow morning, and six captains, in charge of three reliefs in three precincts, would take over the task of curbing vice.

"The new plan will determine whether or not captains can better handle the vice situation than a specialized vice squad," Niles said.

The abolition order resulted from the resignation as head of the vice squad tendered last Saturday by Lieut. Patrick Moloney, Niles disclosed. Moloney was transferred to the detective division. Members of the squad were assigned to uniform divisions.

### Mint's 'Burglars' Lectured, Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Two 15-year-old boys learned today that Uncle Sam can take a joke and be lenient about it, even though the joke was a night-time invasion into the government's brand new "burglar proof" San Francisco mint.

The boys, Paul Francis and William Gallagher, stood sober-faced and fearful before Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure while secret service agents told how they entered the heavily guarded granite building and then departed without detection the night of December 29.

The agents told the court there "was no criminal intent" in the escapade which the youths called a "prank," so Judge St. Sure lectured the pair and granted them temporary probation.

### Astoria Building up

ASTORIA, Jan. 3—(AP)—Building permits totaling \$330,703 for 1938 boosted Astoria's construction to 50 per cent more than for 1937. New buildings accounted for \$140,569, including 22 new homes.

### Kim of Harding Dies

RAINIER, Ore., Jan. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Harding Cook, 92, a second cousin of President Warren G. Harding, died here Sunday night. She heard the booming of Civil War guns when she was a girl in Greensburg, Ind.

## NERVE STRAIN APLENTY BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

### FOR CARL DOSSEY — CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN

I LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own... complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it...break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's soothing tobacco soothing to the nerves.

RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillan (right), knows the nerve strain of stepping into this air—let me up! She says: "I monkey-nerved from monkeying them frequent rests—I let up—light up a Camel!"

STORE MANAGER (left) W. A. Kean's life is different from Dossey's, but his nerve strain is plenty of stepping into this air—let me up! He says: "I monkey-nerved from monkeying them frequent rests—I let up—light up a Camel!"

Smokes 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN AMERICA

## COSTLIER TOBACCO'S