

# Finn Loan Is Handed Solons

### Plan to Extend Credit to North Defender Offered by FDR

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of the neutrality act," asserted Senator George (D-Ga.). "If you break down the restrictions in the case of Finland, the pressure will be doubled and redoubled to break down the restrictions in the case of Great Britain."

**Ultimate Approval**

How extensive the opposition was could not be determined, although it was understood that a number of the senators who opposed the president's plan in the revision bill were apprehensive lest a loan to Finland be used later as a precedent for loans to other warring nations.

The general feeling was, however, that in view of the widespread American sympathy for the little Baltic state in its conflict with Russia, Mr. Roosevelt would ultimately have his way and assistance to Finland be approved.

The chief executive wrote: "An extension of credit at this time does not in any way constitute or threaten any so-called 'involvement' in European wars. That much can be taken for granted."

**Implements of War Would Be Excluded**

"It seems to me the most reasonable approach would be action by the congress authorizing an increase in the revolving credit fund of the export-import bank to enable it to finance exportation of the agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of war."

"It is wholly within the discretion of the congress to place a ceiling on the amount of such loans. Whether this legislation should include an additional increase in the revolving credit fund of the export-import bank in order to provide for additional loans to increase our trade with South and Central America, is also within the discretion of congress."

**Browder to Face Passport Charge**

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ained and used a passport through false representations.

His indictment followed his acknowledgement, last September 6, before the Dies committee in Washington that he had traveled abroad on a passport bearing a fictitious name of his own and that he had used the passport to avoid giving the committee the details.

Four other communists, three of them important party functionaries, also have been indicted, but their trials have been put down for later dates.

Just how Dozenberg — small, middle-aged and in appearance oddly commonplace for a man who is claimed by the government to have had a dangerous career as a resourceful agent of the secret police — will enter the case was not officially disclosed.

It was the name "Nicholas Dozenberg" among others, however, which Browder is accused of having affixed to a passport for himself, and to Dozenberg's federal authorities have unofficially attributed the most singular narrative of their long investigation of the travel activities of communists.

# State Ranks 16th In Job Findings

Despite that seasonal letdowns were apparent in many lines, Oregon's unemployment program in November ranked 16th in the United States. Oregon is 34th in population.

With 5343 job placements Oregon topped Washington's 4052 and many other states of greater population.

More than 80 per cent of Oregon's job placements were in private industry.

In jobless benefits Oregon's position was 26th. Washington's \$42,542 compensation was more than double Oregon's \$20,549.

Oregon's active file of unemployed amounting to 35,827 stood 37th among the states. Washington's active file stood at 102,876.

# Obituary

**Boyd**

Volney D. Boyd at the family residence on route two, January 16, at the age of 76 years. Survived by widow, Lucy M. Boyd of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Christy Moffatt of Westfield, Iowa; sons, Roy E. Boyd of Rydewood, Wash., Lester Wood of Westfield, Cecil Boyd of Salem, Robin Boyd of Twodot, Mont.; brother, Barton Boyd of Wetaakin, Alberta, Can. Memorial services from the chapel of the Walker-Howell funeral home, Thursday at 2 p. m. Concluding services at Claggett cemetery.

# Lowland Countries Man Borders



Close to 1,000,000 Belgian and Netherlands soldiers were reported to be ordered to positions along the borders of the lowlands, ready to meet any German threat. Observers estimated that Belgium had 600,000 men under arms and The Netherlands would soon have 400,000. Berlin said reports of German military moves along the lowland borders were "so much nonsense." In Brussels (1), soldier-laden trucks rolled toward the frontier.

# Petitioners Ask Path for 'Cycles' Finn War Picture Recognized Here

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Another brother who was working for the government in the agriculture department at Helsinki and Mrs. Adams' mother have not been heard from since the outbreak of war.

During the World War Mrs. Adams was stationed in Poland with the Red Cross. As well as doing active work on the front, she was head of clothing supplies and also gave knitting instruction in Poland.

Coming to Salem one year ago Mr. and Mrs. Adams built their home and established a Finnish bath at 1590 North Capitol street.

# Oddities ... in the News

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(P)—**A Philadelphian drowned today in a bathtub where he was watching two carp swim.

Coroner Charles Hersch was told John Chystrynowicz, 57, lost his balance or became ill and fell into the water. Why the carp were there was not established.

**COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16.—(P)—**The city auditor issued a license for a horse and buggy today. It was the first since 1938, when only one was recorded.

**NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(P)—**A man moved swiftly through downtown New Orleans, smashed 16 store windows, worth \$500.

Police booked him as Walter Mutz, charged malicious mischief, asked how come. He said: "Oh, I just wanted to hear them jingle."

**MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16.—(P)—**Eugene Crain, all of four years old, chewed gingerly today—getting used to his false teeth.

A Memphis dentist made "plates" to take the place of Eugene's jaw teeth which had to be extracted because of a diseased condition.

The child will keep the plate until his permanent teeth come in. If they are healthy, he will not need the dentures.

# Long Pressed in Louisiana Voting

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Jones 6613, Long 5619, Noe 3812, Morrison 1853, Mosley 634.

Long, receiving returns in the executive mansion in Baton Rouge, said "it looks like a runaway for my entire ticket."

Jones said, "based upon the present returns I am confident I will be elected next governor of Louisiana."

Noe said he felt "perfectly satisfied with results so far."

Violence, arrests and reports of voting irregularities marked today's voting, the most important in Louisiana since Huey's dictatorship.

# In One Ear ...

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ball. Thought later of a paraphrase for a motto for those persistent all-weather golfers: Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of fog stays these golfers from the completion of their appointed rounds.

2:30 p. m. travel bureau—Harold Say had a deskful of fishing photos before him which means he's probably cooking up another article for one of the sports mags. He showed us some steelhead lures he imported from Canada and is going to try out on the Nestucca. It's illegal to have salmon eggs in Canada unless you're a salmon, so these lures were devised to catch the fish and Harold says they do. Funny thing, the Alcock company, which made them one of the most famous English fishing tackle companies, has quit making salmon lures and stuff. It's making munitions now.

3 p. m. Creech's chemist shop—Might be an item in the fact that the Willamette law school building (see United States post office), which WT moves onto the campus at considerable travail, has all the comforts of home except a drinking fountain. Presumably the board of trustees figured the lawyers don't drink much water anyway.

5:30 p. m. Willamette campus, where the cute kids are cutting up with a new cutie. One asks, "What's a mirage?" The answer: "It's the place where the little man who isn't there keeps his car."

4 p. m. Senator barber shop, Harry Collins, the softball and Pacific Bell mogul, is taking a clipping and trying to convince the skeptics (all barbers are skeptics except those that are anti-skeptical) that summer is ice-cream in. There are, says Harry, pansies blooming in the park (There are, too), the sun is warming to the soul and my lilac bushes are doing fine. Harry can't wait until his new lilacs first in his dooryard bloom. Bud Johns, who is getting trimmed, too, makes him back down on summer, though. Did asked Harry if he is still wearing his overcoat and that settles that.

# Private Life of Dick Law Aired

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Law's skirt while police photographs were being taken.

As Caughlan questioned Stevenson, Goodman interjected: "Why not let the coroner take the stand?"

"Did you form an opinion as to who the murderer was?" asked Caughlan.

"You're darn right I did," said Stevenson pounding his desk.

Earlier, Stevenson had clashed with Caughlan and Goodman concerning their questioning of witnesses.

"This is not a trial," Stevenson said. "We don't have to have you here."

Manley said he planned to have Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Luoma, parents of the slain woman, testify tomorrow. Only nine witnesses were heard today.

# Industrial Wages Set High Record

The industrial payroll in Oregon for 1939, aggregating \$158,294,120, established an all time record, state industrial accident commission officials reported Tuesday.

The 1939 payroll exceeded that for 1938 by approximately \$11,000,000. The average number of men employed during 1939 was 117,100, compared with 109,245 in 1938.

The December payroll was \$13,276,109, compared with \$12,782,000 in December a year ago. The average daily wage was \$4.62 or 22 cents higher than in 1938.

# British Lose 3 Submarines

### Undersea Craft Are Feared Sunk by Germans' Depth Bombs

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guarded German waters waiting for Nazi warships to venture out. The exploits of this patrol thus far includes the reported sinking of a German cruiser of the Koeln class December 14 by the Ursula, sister-ship of the Undine, a 64,000-ton craft of a coastal type which normally carries 27 men.

The Starfish and Seahorse were sister-ships of the seagoing Swordfish class. They had a surface displacement of 640 tons and carried normal complements of 40 men each.

# Missionary Says Chinese to Fight

Chinese soldiers, well-equipped with small arms of modern make, will continue to oppose Japanese troops as long as they invade Chinese territory, E. C. Aandahl, Lutheran missionary from Honan province, China, told a gathering at the Salem Mennonite church Monday night.

"Never was China more in need of missionary work or more ready to receive it," said Aandahl, who is spending a year's furlough in the United States and is speaking in the interest of more support for mission work. He has spent 19 years in China, six as a missionary.

Until his departure from Honan last spring, Aandahl was in the center of fighting territory and witnessed several air raids. While he described the Chinese as steadfast in their resistance, he says that air raids terrorize them and have proved one of the most successful forces used by the Japanese.

He illustrated his talk with pictures taken in the war zone.

# Salem FFA Gives Radio Broadcast

The Salem chapter of Future Farmers of America presented a program over KOAC, Corvallis, Saturday night, with Mont Christofferson as master of ceremonies. Theme of the broadcast was "Financing the Vocational Agriculture Project." The group was in charge of J. F. Smith, instructor.

Project problems were discussed by Loyce Satter, Seth Dodge, Jim Baker, Duane Felton, John Jerman, Herbert Schmalz and Loren Wiedekehr, who have done outstanding work.

Music was furnished by the FFA trio, Wendell Hulseb, Orin Brown and Earl Malm, the German band of Russell Hackett, Don Burton, Leonard Rush, Mark Tweed and Brent Dietrich, and the girls' double trio of Ava Mae Davis, Doris Lee Anderson, Ethel May Williams, Jean Alice Carlin, Hazel Cooper and Emma Lou East.

# Salem Salesman Gets Auto Back; Officers Had It

Phillip E. Green, 450 South Capitol, salesman for the Beaver State Produce company drove a company car to Eugene yesterday and after transferring some business returned to the place where he had parked it, found it gone and thereby hangs this tale.

Green immediately phoned his boss, Arthur J. Englebart, 1755 Fairmount, that the car was stolen. Englebart reported the theft to the Salem police, who put out radio calls to all cars and stations, especially Eugene, to be on the alert for the Beaver State company's car.

The Eugene police said they'd look.

Meanwhile Englebart drove to Eugene to pick up Green.

Last night he returned to the Salem police station after his southward jaunt.

"Well, I found my car," he said.

"Where was it?" he was asked. "Did they get the thief?"

"It was," Englebart sadly related, "in the Eugene police garage. Green parked too near a fire hydrant and they towed it in."

# Special Matinee Set for Students

A special matinee for the convenience of school children has been arranged by Carl Porter, manager of the Elsinore theatre, to start at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Because many pupils of the Salem schools would not otherwise get to see the all-color cartoon version of the famous Jonathan Swift story, "Gulliver's Travels," the theatre manager scheduled the special showing.

The usual 1:45 matinee also will be shown, the special being merely an added showing of the film and its companion feature, "Two Thoroughbreds," Mr. Porter explains.

# Klamath Falls Attorney Files for Circuit Court Job of Crusader Ashurst

A. C. Yaden, Klamath Falls, Tuesday filed in the state department here for circuit judge of the 13th judicial district, Klamath county. His slogan: "Twenty-three years in law practice. Six years referee in bankruptcy."

Edward B. Ashurst is now serving as circuit judge of the 13th district.

# Union County PUD Hearing Is Billed

The state hydroelectric commission will conduct a hearing at La Grande Friday on petitions for creation of the proposed Union county people's utility district.

The district would comprise 845 square miles and include the southern and central portion of the county. The city of La Grande and seven other municipalities also would be included in the project.

Petitions for this district were filed with the commission December 6.

# Mott Cleared by Ruling of Court

### Dismissal of Action by Judge Lewelling Is Upheld

Dismissal of a suit by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling, Marion county, to compel James W. Mott, ex-estate corporation commissioner and now representative in congress from the first congressional district, to return \$17,103 to the state, was upheld by the state supreme court here Tuesday.

In another opinion the court held that the 1939 law setting up new tax foreclosure procedure advisory rather than mandatory. This opinion also affirmed Circuit Judge Lewelling.

The suit against Mott was filed by Jay Moltzner and Mark A. Paulson, both attorneys, who charged that Mott illegally paid Barnett H. Goldstein public funds for acting as special assistant attorney general in the prosecution of Blue Sky law violators from 1931 to 1933. The complaint linked Goldstein and the Fidelity & Casualty company of New York as co-defendants.

Moltzner and Paulson sought \$5000 as attorney fees in the action but Judge Lewelling dismissed the case. Justice Belt wrote the supreme court opinion.

The tax foreclosure case was brought by Leo Childs, Salem real estate agent, against Marion county.

Childs contended that tax foreclosure suits were to commence last June 16, two days after the law became operative. He said this was an impossibility.

Members of the board of bar examiners, which conducts examinations for students who seek to be attorneys, were reappointed by the supreme court. Members include Edgar Freed, Portland, chairman; Verne D. Dusenberry, Edwin D. Hicks, Stephen W. Matthieu, Robert T. Mautz and R. R. Morris, all of Portland; Lester G. Oehler, Corvallis; Lawrence T. Harris, Eugene, and William Ganong, Klamath Falls.

Other opinions Tuesday:

Marion Hutchins vs. State Industrial Accident commission. Appeal from Yamhill county. Appeal from judgment awarding compensation.

Opinion by Justice Bean, Judge Arle G. Walker, affirmed.

Appraisals in Albert F. Jairl vs. Frances Jairl, Marion county divorce action; and C. E. Silbaugh vs. Guardian Building and Loan association, defendant, and Equity Finance company, appellant, Multnomah county case.

# McNary Disagrees With Pact Report

### Oregon Senator Sees Harm to Northwest in Trade Treaty Operations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—Senator McNary (R-Ore.) branded as "misleading" today a state department review of "benefits to Oregon from the reciprocal trade agreements."

"Oregon is both directly and indirectly dependent upon foreign commerce for continued economic development and sustained prosperity," the department said after pointing out that foreign trade declined nearly \$5,000,000 from 1929 to 1933, a year before inauguration of the trade agreements program.

"Total exports reported as originating in Oregon fell from \$70,000,000 in 1929 to \$16,000,000 in 1933," the review said. "As the volume of exports from Oregon, and the United States as a whole, dropped, purchasing power throughout the state was reduced, large surplus accumulated and prices fell. The total accountable income of Oregon fell from \$606,000,000 in 1929 to \$326,000,000 in 1932 and cash farm income declined from \$136,000,000 to \$54,000,000 between the same two years."

"This statement is very misleading and does not reveal the injury done to Oregon by virtue of the reciprocal trade agreement program," McNary said. "Twenty three trade agreements each reduced the tariff on our agricultural commodities but each foreign government lowered its duties only once. By virtue of the trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada the lumber market for forest products has been crippled to the point of hopelessness."

McNary recalled petition to the state department by more than 90 western lumber firms asking for a re-opening of the Canadian agreement to propose its modification. The petition said that "with the discount in exchange, the American lumber industry is altogether helpless to meet western Canadian competition in the markets of the United States."

# Landon Hits FDR Accounting Plan

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do under his emergency powers.

"First, he can authorize issuance of \$1,350,000,000 of silver certificates backed by the silver reserve in the US treasury. Then he has authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 worth of greenbacks.

"Then he can borrow \$50,000,000,000 or any part of it that might be needed from the federal agencies and thus detour the treasury bookkeeping. This funny bookkeeping system will put off the day of reckoning until after the election."

Landon said such borrowings on securities guaranteed by the government would not be a part of the nation's visible debt and therefore not subject to the statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000.

# April 1 Last Day For Candidacies

State department officials Tuesday warned that April 1 is the last date on which candidates may file for this year's primary election.

Outstanding state offices to be filled at this year's elections are state treasurer, attorney general and two seats on the state supreme court. Representatives in congress will be elected in the three congressional districts.

The time for filing completed initiative petitions to go on the ballot at the general election November 5 expires July 3.

Officials said preliminary petitions for five initiative measures already have been filed.

# Evelyn May Teems Dies, Funeral Is Today

JEFFERSON—Graveside services will be held today at the Jefferson cemetery for Evelyn May, the 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teems of Jefferson. She died early Monday morning at the Doernbecher hospital in Portland of spinal trouble.

Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Violet Robins, and four brothers, Edward, Robert, Frank and Donald. Services are in charge of Fisher-Braden of Albany.

# Idaho WPA Given US Safety Trophy

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 16.—(P)—The Idaho WPA received the national safety trophy awarded monthly in competition among the various state units of the country.

William J. Easton, field safety representative, said in making the presentation to State Administrator Dean W. Miller, Idaho's 15-month record without a fatality was the big factor in gaining the award.

He added that "Idaho should be doubly elated since this is the first time the award has been made in the western United States."

# Cascade Council Dinner Thursday

Scouts, scouters and parents of the Cascade area council, Boy Scouts, will attend the 20th annual banquet of the council Thursday night in St. Joseph's hall at 6:45. Leaders will meet in the afternoon for a planning conference.

Superintendent Frank B. Bennett will give the main address at the banquet. Art Lamka, scoutmaster of troop 13, will receive a scoutmaster's key, showing that he has completed the five-year training program. Eagle rank will be given to Ray Talbert, troop 21, and Jack Stiles, troop 10, both Albany; Robert Findley of Rickreall; and Don Kasmanian and Dave Putnam of sea scout ship 12, Salem.

Harry Scott, president, will be in charge of the planning conference, to be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Officers will be elected and installed following the evening program.

# Ministers Close Three-Day Meet

Winding up a three-day mid-winter conference, nearly 70 Evangelical ministers gathered at the Salem First Evangelical church will discuss Christian Stewardship today. Bishop E. W. Praetorius of St. Paul, Minn., bishop of the northern area of the church, will bring the closing message at 7:30.

Speakers for the morning session include Rev. R. A. Sundberg from Washington, Rev. H. E. Mueller of Minneapolis and Dr. Carl Hemmiller of Cleveland. In the afternoon Rev. J. G. Hellingor of St. Paul, Rev. Paul Pettigord, Rev. A. L. Lonsberry and Rev. P. W. Thomas all from Washington, will speak on Christian education.

Importance of carrying on evangelical work both at home and abroad, was emphasized by Bishop Praetorius in a talk yesterday morning on "Spirit of Missions." The program of missions remains one of the elements of first importance in church work today, he said.

Rev. Hellingor, Dr. Hemmiller and Rev. Mueller were other speakers yesterday.

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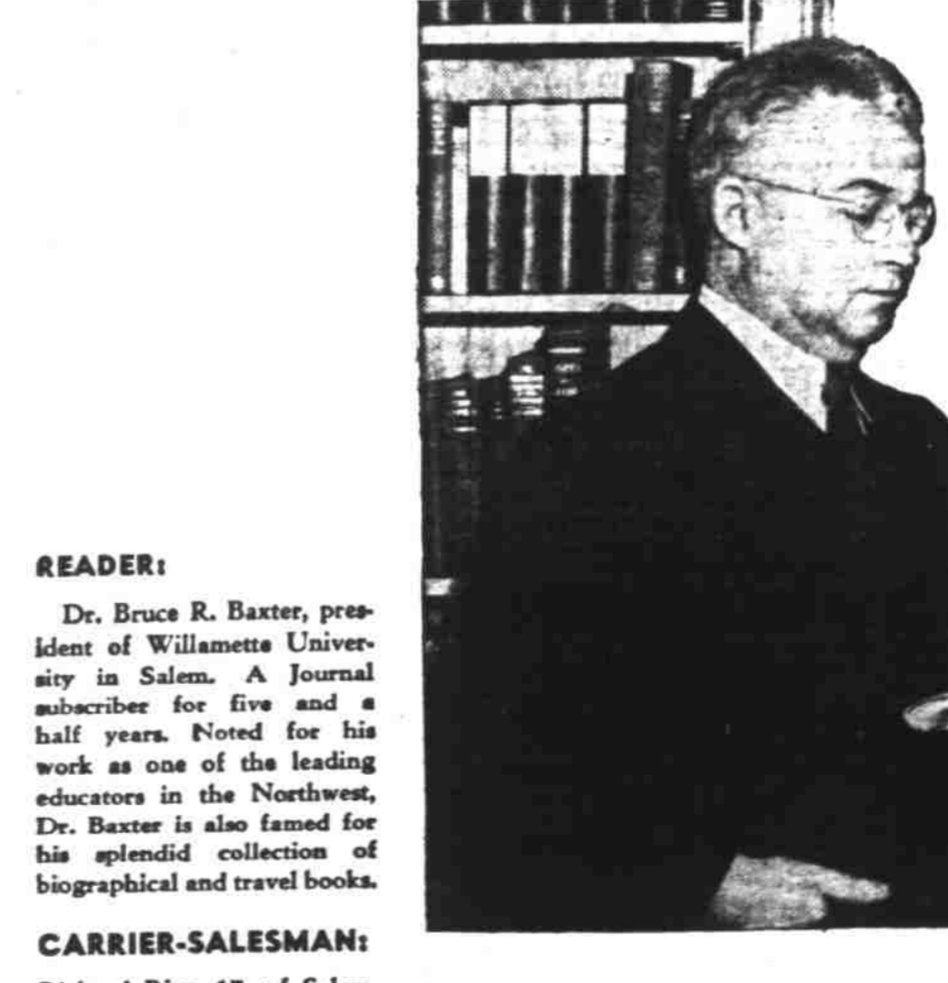
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Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University in Salem. A Journal subscriber for five and a half years. Noted for his work as one of the leading educators in the Northwest. Dr. Baxter is also famed for his splendid collection of biographical and travel books.

**CARRIER-SALESMAN:**

Richard Rice, 17, of Salem, Oregon, a senior in Salem High School. Richard finds his Journal route excellent training in salesmanship. Boxing is his favorite sport — handicraft his hobby. Richard, like most members of The Journal carrier-salesman organization, lives on his route — knows his customers personally.

What do College Presidents Read?

Journal Carrier Salesman Richard Rice Interviews President Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette University at Salem

"As one of the outstanding features of the Sunday Journal, I wish most heartily to commend the section called 'News Comment on Today's Public Affairs,'" says Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University in Salem. "These pages give a better interpretation and an interesting and authoritative summary of national and international events."

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