

Senate Votes \$212,000,000

Democrats Utilize Debate to Put Senator Taft on Political Spot

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Many of these the senate committee restored, and today the senate approved most of these increases in rapid, routine fashion and without debate. The additions offset some \$300,000,000 in cuts made in other appropriation bills.

Taft Supports Economy Forces

A principal speaker for the outnumbered economy forces was Taft, who in his presidential campaigning has said that farm subsidies, in some form, must be continued.

He opposed the parity payments, however, because no provision had been made for them in the budget and said that even if the budget estimates were followed, there would be a deficit of \$1,000,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year and of \$3,000,000,000 at the close of the next.

WPA Candidate Prefers Soil Conservation

In response to questioning, he said he favored placing agriculture on a "parity" with industry, but preferred the soil conservation program to "parity" payments.

When he had concluded, Senator Connally (D-Tex.) jumped to the attack. Would Taft, he asked, support additional taxes at this session? The Ohioan replied that he would, but was not prepared to offer a tax program at this time.

"I thought that would be the answer," Connally scornfully asserted. Senator Lee, urging the \$607,000,000 parity item, argued that previous legislation had promised the farmers parity in effect, and that it should be provided as a matter of right and justice and as "obligation moral if not legal."

McNary Backs Parity Program

Senator McNary (R-Ore) denied that any such promise had ever been made, saying that congress had already done more than was promised.

"And, I'm sure the farmer has been grateful for what has been done," he added.

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Senators Bone and Schwellenbach, Washington and Clark, Idaho, democrats, and McNary and Holman, Oregon and Thomas, Idaho, republicans, all voted for the addition of \$212,000,000 for parity payments to the farm bill.

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Farm "parity" payments, for which the senate today voted \$212,000,000, go to those producers of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco who are not farmers to the crop control program.

The 1938 crop control act authorizes programs designed to raise and maintain prices of major commodities at a level which would give farmers purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods, equal to that which they held from 1909 to 1914.

Government economists from time to time determine what such a "parity" level is on each crop. The "parity" payments vary according to the volume of the crop. They are low in lean years and high in seasons of oversupply. Funds voted by the senate would be sufficient for only 75 per cent of the "parity" level.

Farley Statement Meaning Disputed

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in the contest whether or not Mr. Roosevelt runs. Friends of Vice President Garner, who is a candidate regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, were pleased with Farley's statement, even though the democratic national chairman said today that he was "in no combination with anybody."

Some interpreted the declaration as an effort to force a statement from Mr. Roosevelt on the third-term question, and Senator McCarran (D-Nev) declared: "I am very glad he made a positive statement. I wish that other great Americans would do likewise."

Davis Will Head Silverton High

SILVERTON, March 20—Harold C. Davis, principal of Silverton junior high school, was elected principal of the senior high school at a special board meeting tonight. He will succeed Herman J. Kramer, who will take a position at Hood River next fall.

Blossom Day Hop Set for April 13

The Cherlans' annual blossom day dance will be Saturday, April 13, regardless of the amount of blossoms. It was announced yesterday. If the orchards are in the proper stage, blossom week will begin on April 14.

As Prelate Was Honored



After receiving the sacred pallium, a narrow collar of white wool which serves as the insignia of his authority over the diocese, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, left, receives a blessing from Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, who participated at the ceremonies in New York.

37 Scouts Handed Honors at Court

Camping Discussed; Merit Badge Exposition Is Set April 5, 6

Thirty seven scouts received 49 awards at the March court of honor of the Cherry City Boy Scout district held in the chamber of commerce here last night.

Awards were: Life scout, James Ogle, troop 14; Star scout, Wesley R. Miller, troop nine.

First class merit badge, Don Bowers, troop three; Robert Krechler and Darrell Rothenschulz, troop six; Laverne Hopp, Julius Hopp, Herbert Ray, Richard Steeves and Wesley Miller, troop nine; Kenneth Ellert, John Hagan and Bob Clark, troop 11; Leo Hopp, Clarence Conrad, Ed Porter, and Dale Gordon, troop 13; Wade Egelson and James Ogle, troop 14; and John Cotton, troop 19.

Second class merit badge, Daryl Jones, and David Milson, troop two; Bill Close and LeRoy Blake, troop nine.

Second class merit badge, Howard Beugli, Ted Cupp and Robert LeRoy Jones, troop 11; Stanley Olin, troop three; Jack Corning and Don Hardy, troop nine. The Cascade council Press club, under the advisement of Donald Wood, received its charter from the national office and each member was presented with a club certificate.

Gardner Knapp, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the council, showed motion pictures of Camp Pioneer. Following the pictures Robert H. Hayes, deputy regional executive, spoke on camping.

Taylor to Head Campus Vespers

Members of University Vespers, organization at First Methodist church, this week elected Winston Taylor, vice president; Jane Howe, vice president; and Marjorie Sanders, secretary.

Cabinet officers chosen were Muriel Smithson, worship; Grace Covert, Sunday school; Harriet Moore, devotion; Ralph May, publicity; Pearl Porter, cook; Jean Jackson, music; Marjorie Herrick, art; Tom Hall, finance; Bob Dean, social; and Grace Baldwin, publication.

Mary B. Bennett Services Friday

Mary B. Bennett, late resident of 1244 South Liberty street, died Wednesday afternoon. She was born in Sanguis, Mass.

Survivors are the widower, Will Bennett; sisters, Mrs. Grace Henderson of Salem and Mrs. Bertha Melton of Hutchinson, Kan.; brother, Robert Rawson of Salem.

Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday at 3 p.m. Concluding services at the IOOF cemetery.

Florida Woman to Bear Quintuplets

5-Strong "Blessed Event" Forecast by Physician When X-Rays Taken

MIAMI, Fla., March 20—(AP)—The 22-year-old wife of a furniture factory wood-worker disclosed today that she hopes to become the mother of quintuplets within the next two months.

Her physician, Dr. Arthur W. Wood, said the expectation was based on x-ray pictures that appeared to show five distinct heads. Mrs. Emory Callahan at her humble northwest side home, and her 32-year-old husband at his job in a factory a few blocks away, beamed happily as they told of their hopes.

Should these be realized, medical authorities said Mrs. Callahan would become the 21st woman in recorded scientific history to give birth to quintuplets.

The parents had known for sometime that x-rays taken at Miami's Jackson Memorial hospital seemed to indicate Mrs. Callahan would bear five children.

Physicians said one of the apparent bony structures believed to be heads appeared somewhat smaller than the other four.

This circumstance and the unusual nature of the case led hospital authorities to seek the advice of obstetrical specialists at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and the x-ray negatives were sent there for study and advice.

The attending physician said Mrs. Callahan's health appeared good and she seemed likely to have no great trouble unless complications developed. He said there was no present intention to produce premature birth by Caesarian operation.

The Miami Herald said it had signed a contract for exclusive rights to news and pictures about the Callahans and the impending birth, agreeing in exchange to provide hospitalization and medical care for Mrs. Callahan before and after her confinement.

Bessie Hartman Funeral Friday

A long period of poor health, followed by a heart attack, caused the death Wednesday morning of Mrs. Bessie M. Hartman, 51, at her home, 595 North Cottage street. Mrs. Hartman was the wife of Ray W. Hartman, one of the proprietors of Hartman Brothers jewelry store.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Alm of Crescent City, Calif., and Mrs. Vivian Klopping of Salem.

Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday, at 4 p. m. under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park. Recitation of the rosary at Rigdon's chapel tonight at 8 o'clock.

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GREYHOUND

Convoy Bombed Near Scotland

Ships, Guard and Guarded, Hit in Retaliation for Sylt Attack

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scattered ten Heinkels.

None of the British warships or planes was damaged, authorities insisted.

This rapid retaliatory action for the six-hour royal air force smash at the Nazi air base on Sylt served to heighten reports that the British are ready to pit their air force against German submarine nests and shipyards in the Baltic itself.

The German accounts of last night's raid placed the scene of action off Scapa flow. A German attack on this island naval base last Saturday precipitated the 45-plane Sylt raids of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

New British War Phase Predicted

The raid, the biggest Britain has made in this war, brought authoritative predictions that a new phase in Britain's aerial attack had been ushered in.

Punctuating the daring of the new British tactics, British fliers today returned to the scene to take photographs of the damage they had done and to drop a few bombs on objectives that had not been destroyed.

Among the gleeful statements of the British was that of the Herald, which said "scores of Germany's most valuable aircraft—seaplanes and bombers—were destroyed."

At any rate, the raid and the follow-up flight today proved an immediate tonic for the British public. Critics of the government have been clamoring for Britain to take the initiative away from Germany, and the raid came only a few hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain had told the house of commons that "we intend to fight."

PGE's Net Profit Exceeds Million

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Portland General Electric company's net profit for 1939 was \$1,609,366, equal to \$6.37 a share on 256,819 shares of common stock, the annual report showed today.

With the exception of a \$25,000 dividend paid to the holding company, Portland Electric Power, all was used for plant expansion and reduction of indebtedness, the report said.

Guaranty Trust company of New York, claiming the right to control and vote PGE stock, intervened recently to prevent the subsidiary's inclusion in the Portland Electric Power company's reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

Snows Yield Body Of Gold Searcher

ROSEBURG, March 20—(AP)—Deep snows of the Cascade mountains yielded the body of Porter Summers, 70, yesterday. The Klamath Indian reservation resident disappeared on a prospecting trip February 8. His two sons, Victor and Robert Summers, headed the searching party which found his partially buried body near Diamond lake.

Coroner H. C. Stearns said a carrying party from Prospect would attempt to bring the body out tomorrow.

No Early Peace Likely, Returned Newsmans Says

What do Europeans think of the United States' mixing in their war?

Not very much. That was, in simple words, the opinion expressed here yesterday by Virgil Pinkley, European business manager for the United Press, who came back to visit Salem, where he spent a year as manager of the local UP bureau in 1932.

The Germans, desirous of bringing about some sort of truce, are receptive to peace overtures and visits such as that paid recently by Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of state, but peoples of other European nations pay little attention to, or resent, US interference, Pinkley declared.

"They think it's political, for effect back home," Pinkley said of Welles' recent junketing. "No early peace or truce may be expected if the British and French persist in their present attitude, one of demanding a war to the finish, the newsmans said. England, for one thing, fears that were a hasty peace made, it would be extremely difficult to rally the empire to its present stage of full support should it become necessary to get into another war within a few months or years."

"This is a war of ideals," Pinkley went on to explain. "The totalitarians are willing to perpetuate their ideals by war and blood."

Whether or not Germany's threatened blitzkrieg offensive will take place depends on the support she receives from Russia in providing supplies shut off by the allies' economic blockade, Pinkley predicted. Should she get the minerals, oils and rubber she needs, she could undoubtedly through a great fort that contained 13 miles of roadway. Neither this line nor Germany's "west wall," the Siegfried, could be successfully overcome without extremely heavy losses to offensive forces, he said, adding that military experts believe to be successful an offensive force would have to outnumber the defenders four to one.

Pinkley predicted that Italy would "try every way possible to stay neutral," and especially to avoid joining Germany in the war, because of the "boot" country's vulnerability.

An overflow audience listened to Pinkley when he addressed the Salem Rotary club at noon yesterday. He was introduced by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Willamette university president. The two became acquainted when Dr. Baxter was on the University of Southern California faculty and Pinkley was a student editor.

Mrs. Pinkley, who accompanied her husband on their one-day visit in Salem, has been living in California with their daughter since last summer, when she left England to avoid war dangers. Officially stationed in London, her husband will return to his post by clipper plane within a short time.

Helen Southwick Passes Away Here

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bors of Woodcraft, Pacific division, and once served as chairman. She was also affiliated with the Relief corps and the Salem Woman's club. She served for several years on the state republican central committee and as chairman of the Salem Woman's Republican club.

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Southwick. The three surviving are Roland and Ralph Southwick of Salem and Mrs. Margaret Cox of San Francisco. Grandchildren are Mrs. Hazel Wells of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Helen Schiffers of San Francisco, Margaret Jean and Frank B. Southwick of Salem.

Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday at 1 p.m. Dr. J. C. Harrison will officiate. Burial will be at City View cemetery.

Paul Reynaud Plans Cabinet

French Finance Minister Asked to Take Over Premier's Duties

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of allied action in the struggle with Germany.

Gentle Albert Lebrun, the president of France, asked Daladier to form a new government. But Daladier, smarting under the hostile refusal by the majority of the chamber of deputies to vote on a motion of confidence, refused.

From all sides warnings were being sounded that France must not remain without a government for a series of days, as has happened often in past crises.

The government upset, although it has been predicted for months, came about through what, in many quarters, was quite frankly called a "fluke."

The event really was precipitated by the Russo-Finnish peace. Criticism of the state of affairs which prevented adequate aid from being sent to the Finns broke into a storm.

The government had to bear the brunt of charges that its policy had been weakened. Then cries for a more effective prosecution of war with Germany became a chorus.

Woman Refugee Is Heard at Chapel

Wife of Jewish Doctor Who Fled Germany Tells of Hardships

Her experiences in Nazi Germany and their comparison with conditions in this country were the basis for a talk by Mrs. Alexander Levy before the Willamette university student body Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Levy told of the treatment accorded her when, in 1934, after Hitler's ascension to power, she married Dr. Levy, a Jewish surgeon now practicing in Portland.

How the people in Danzig, where she and the speaker were born, feared attack in the first World war from England and Russia, how they suffered from the blockade and how the inflation following Versailles was but another blockade, were very strikingly portrayed by Mrs. Levy, in her newly-acquired English, deeply tinged with a German accent.

Newspaper accounts of conditions in the reich are not exaggerations, she said, and indeed much more suffering has probably now come to many. The Levys came with her sons to the United States in 1937, after meeting failures for a year in their attempts to leave the fatherland.

The Nazi labor front was described as the negation of the worker's dreams, because no strikes are possible and working conditions are much worse than under the republic. Mrs. Levy expressed her thought that Hitler has really tried to help his country, but that he started wrong and had to wage war to save face. Germany is being taught to her youth as a land of superlatives, the best in everything.

Acquaintance with Rev. Martin Niemoller was described and Mrs. Levy expressed the hope that the pastor is still alive, even though he has spent two years in a concentration camp. She said his church was filled to overflowing each Sunday, for 40 per cent of the Germans are Roman Catholics.

With hope almost abandoned for outside help for Germany—"it is a national member of the growers' advisory board."

Capone Arrives At Miami Beach

MIAMI, Fla., March 20—(AP)—The Miami Herald said tonight Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, had arrived at his home on Palm Island in Miami Beach.

At the white-walled estate, Dan Coughlan, Capone's caretaker, denied that his chief had returned. He refused admittance to newsmen.

Many windows of the two-story house were brightly lighted. Three cars were parked in front of the great paneled gates.

In Baltimore, where Capone underwent treatment for ailments that developed while he was a federal prisoner, his whereabouts was a mystery.

Reports here were that Capone motored to Miami and arrived last night.

Under state law, Capone must register with Miami Beach police within 48 hours as a former felon.

Arnold I. Blitz, Brewer, Succumbs

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Arnold I. Blitz, president of the Blitz-Weinhard Brewing company, died at his home today.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Blitz formerly was a director of the United Brewers' foundation and chairman of the board of the Great Western Mailing company, Vancouver, Wash.

Surviving are his widow and four children.

took Mr. Chamberlain a very long time." Mrs. Levy cautioned the students to be aware of their privileges of democracy, equality and freedom.

Chapel guests were Dr. Hicks, professor at Swarthmore college, and Virgil Pinkley, business manager in Europe for United Press, who told the students he was glad to be back in America, where the youth may study and are free from blackouts, both of light and of information.

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