

Roosevelt Gets Oath of Office

75,000 Chilled Spectators Watch Ceremonies at National Capital

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career, by administering the oath to Wallace, and the justices of the supreme court. Chief Justice Hughes, in his stately gown and tiny black skull cap, administered the oath to the president.

Plaza Through Cheers

When President Appears

The plaza crowd cheered as the president appeared in the inaugural stand, leaning upon the arm of his son James, the latter wearing his brilliant marine officer's uniform. The chief executive's face was solemn, but as he turned and faced the crowd, the lines about his mouth relaxed, and the famous Roosevelt smile was in full evidence. Drum ruffles and trumpet flourishes and then "Hail to the Chief" resounded from the marine band, just below him.

Garner gave the oath to Wallace, who answered with a brisk "I do." There was another fanfare from the band and Chief Justice Hughes stepped forward. He read the oath to the chief executive and Mr. Roosevelt repeated it after him, softly and with obvious deliberation.

"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

In the original reading the chief justice lingered emphatically over the words "preserve, protect and defend the constitution." Mr. Roosevelt did also.

Without pausing, the president swung into his speech. It was brief. Mr. Roosevelt felt, White House attaches said, that he had fully covered the subject of the nation's foreign perils in his recent speeches. So today's address was largely what some called a lesson in democracy.

President Speech Halted

When Photo Bulb Explodes

It was attended by an scary little incident. A photographer's flash bulb exploded with a sharp, loud pop. It took the president back and he stopped in mid-sentence, but quickly resumed.

John Nance Garner, leaving a borrowed silk hat on the seat behind him, stepped to the rostrum of the inaugural platform just before the presidential ceremony to swear in Henry Agard Wallace as vice-president and thus wind up his own 33-year career in the nation's legislative halls.

The smiling, shy Wallace spoke out loudly "I do" as the retiring vice-president completed reading the third oath in a clear, strong voice.

Garner, standing broadly, stepped back to his seat and picked up the silk hat which he had borrowed from Bascom Timmons, a Washington newspaper man, to complete his outfit for the day.

Garner was not destined to be at ease in that particular silk hat, however. It was too small and fell off three times, once in church where Garner complained audibly because the ushers kept the door closed so long and left a cold draft blow on him.

The door had been opened to let in what Garner described succinctly as "the Roosevelt tribe."

There was not much fanfare to the vice-presidential inaugural ceremony. The president, shortly after noon, the president had come upon the platform. Wallace and Garner stepped forth. Garner read the oath, Wallace answered "I do" and both retired to give way to the main show.

When the president had completed his address, Wallace and Garner stepped forward to shake hands. It was then, for the third time during the day, that Mr. Roosevelt leaned over and whispered in Garner's ear. The gist of his message was said to have been "Goodbye, Jack. I'll miss you."

That was the parting between the man who swung the necessary votes in 1932 to assure the president's first nomination and who later silently but actively opposed the third term nomination.

School Activities For Week Listed

Schedule of public school activities for the week was released by City Superintendent Frank B. Bennett Monday and includes a Girls' league induction at the senior high school today and tomorrow.

The program follows: Monday, 12:50 p. m., Girls' league induction; 2:10 p. m., pay movie, "Barefoot Boy"; Parrish; 7:30 p. m., elementary principals' meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., elementary principals' meeting, administration office; 1 p. m., assembly, Garfield school, third grade in charge; 4 p. m., Yankess vs. Parrish, basketball, at Parrish; 6:30 p. m., faculty dinner, Marion hotel.

Wednesday, 9 a. m., assembly at McKinley; 9 a. m., assembly at Englewood, Mrs. Eaton's room in charge; 12:50 p. m., Junior Red Cross pay assembly, senior high; 1 p. m., assembly at Richmond, Mrs. Jamison's room in charge.

Friday, 12:50 p. m., club day, senior high; 2:30 p. m., pay movie, "Itchy and Scratchy," and a patriotic film, Highland; 8 p. m., Parrish vs. Leslie, basketball, at Parrish.

Why Be Sick?

Bring this ad to my office on or before Jan. 25, 1941, and it will entitle you to an appointment for a free spinal X-ray.

The Terrible Work of Nazi Bombs in the Heart of London Town



This is London, the British capital. It is a different London today, however, following terrible German raids. Some sections of the city virtually were reduced to rubble and scattered masonry after

naal fire bombs spread their havoc. This picture, which graphically tells the story of what a bombing raid can do, has just reached here.

Justice Against 3rd Judgeship

Judge McMahan Denies Congestion in Courts; Favors One Change

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day I set many cases for trial, and I was able to get just three rather unimportant ones tried.

Judge McMahan characterized reports of such congestion as "false statements." "This month I dismissed 36 cases over a year on the docket because the attorneys would not try them. There has been no congested docket; there is none now."

Of the proposed transfer of juvenile and probate work to a second circuit judge with jurisdiction within Marion county, the present senior judge declared, "This proposed law would be beneficial, because it would afford protection to all estates in probate, and take the juvenile work out of petty politics. The utter absurdity of allowing estates to be handled by a judge who knows nothing of the law governing them is a situation that is appalling to common sense."

A consequence of such a transfer, the judge indicated, should be the abolition of the office of county judge, and the employment of a trained and competent man to manage the fiscal affairs of the county.

Judge McMahan proposed for further consideration a law to confine petty cases involving sums of \$250 or less to the courts of justices of peace, where litigation of such cases would be less costly.

"I consumed over four days with 12 jurors at an expense of over \$400 trying one case involving only \$48.50. Almost one-fourth of the court work and about one-fourth of the court expenses are taken by petty cases."

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Sunshine Division Program Outlined

As the only private agency which supplies food to persons in distress and as one which accepts every case of need coming to its attention unless the family involved is already being aided by the county welfare commission, the Portland Sunshine Division has long since proved its worth.

The Portland council of church and civic agencies, the Sunshine Division because of its asserted inability to rehabilitate needy persons, when the division was first formed, but later admitted its error, Captain Tichenor declared.

Police in Salem encounter the Sunshine Division here will prove same types of needy cases and a needy and to the police who otherwise beneficial to the public, to the police is called upon often to give aid out of their own pockets, Captain Tichenor said in urging support of the division here.

Ray W. Gill, state grange master, will be the chamber of commerce speaker next Monday. It was announced by Fred C. Klaus, chairman of the chamber's agricultural department.

Decision Is Withheld A senate vote and means subcommittee withheld a decision on requests for reinstatement of a \$25,000 appropriation for cream grading following a hearing Monday afternoon presided over by Senator Ronald E. Jones (R-Marion). The chairman indicated his group might rule on the request today.

Swastika Flies at Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The swastika flew from the German embassy Monday in acknowledgment of the inauguration of President Roosevelt. All the other diplomatic missions in the capital likewise displayed their national banners.

Lobby Hobbnobber

The junior chamber of commerce founder's day banquet which he addressed Monday night. He met a number of legislators and state officials.

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Of interest to prospective modern Enoch Ardens is the bill being considered for introduction by the house revision of laws committee, which would make it necessary for a jury to establish presumption of death before a person might be considered legally dead. Under the present law seven years' disappearance is sufficient.

President Roosevelt received due congratulations from a portion, at least, of the Oregon legislature. His memorial passed in the house last week with revisions which changed it into an admonition, and still awaiting senate action. Representative Dick Neuberger on Monday took up a collection of dimes and signatures and sent the president a telegram to which were affixed the names of 15 house members including three republicans; Speaker Robert S. Farrell, Angus Gibson and H. A. Kuratall.

Impending vocational legislation proposals to Oscar I. Paulson, acting director of the state board for vocational education, to the legislature Monday. His department's major bill, for establishment of vocational schools and expansion of the present cooperative program with local districts will be introduced early in the session, he indicated.

Paulson is another of Oregon's top trees, tops C. O. S. Senator Walter and Deschutes' Ralph Hamilton, legal adviser to the governor, in fact. He stands 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches "in my stocking feet," he says. And that beats Walsh, who's 6-4 with his shoes on.

Hovering over busy Portland political reporter, working against his deadline: Representative Richard Neuberger, followed by Monroe Sweetland, lobbyist for Commonwealth federation.

Birthday... R. C. "Pop" Frisbie, republican representative from Baker, was 57 Monday; E. Harry Miller, representative from Heppner, same party, was 48 Sunday. Both received bouquets from Speaker Farrell.

In this respect he paid tribute to the membership of the junior chamber of commerce—which he referred to, in Canadian parlance, as the "junior board of trade"—as an organization now engaged in the very important task of nation building. "Only as a country has statesmanship among its people," Lader said, "can it hope to have statesmanship among its leaders."

Junior chamber awards for the year past were announced by Paul Lee as part of the program. Special citations were given Donald H. Black, president, David Weld, Floyd Emmons and Dr. Joseph Burton for distinguished service to the organization during the past year. Leth Abbott, Portland, served as toastmaster for the speakers' program.

Two Babies Born Here Two babies were born at Salem hospitals late Saturday, one at each hospital. At the Deaconess hospital an eight pound six ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lambert, Sheridan. Mrs. Lambert was at the Salem General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gamroth, 1935 North Fifth street, Salem.

Group to Receive Degree in Order

A large group of "mits" will receive the second, or "grayback," degree of the Military Order of the Cootie here Wednesday night at the VFW hall. The degree will be conferred by Portland Post No. 1 at the request of Salem Carry On Post No. 6. A big "scratch" is planned for the near future.

The local post has accepted an invitation to install new officers of Eugene Post No. 4 Saturday night.

Commissioners Named For Portland Port

The five members of the Port of Portland commission, to serve four year terms, were announced by Governor Charles A. Sprague here Sunday. Cameron Squires and S. W. Lawrence were reappointed.

New members are Frank N. Youngman, Robert H. Kirkman and Donald F. Woodward. Two new members succeeded J. H. Polhemus, D. O. Hood and D. C. O'Reilly, whose terms expired January 11.

LIBERTY LAST TIMES TODAY

ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLARD "IRENE" Also— "Cavalade of Academy Awards" 15c

Hope Fades for Missing Bomber

Scio Man Among Crew of Army Ship; Searchers Hampered by Snow

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has fallen in the Randle area since the bomber was reported missing. "The search for the plane is becoming more and more impossible."

Col. Cron gave out the addresses of the missing crew, and one passenger, aboard the plane when it left McChord Field. They are: Pilot: Lieut. Robert M. Krummes, 1216 East Bannock street, Boise, Idaho. Co-pilot: Lieut. Charles T. Nielson, 323 Third avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Navigator: Lieut. John F. Geis, 1625 East Madison street, Seattle. Passenger: Lieut. Lewis E. MacKay, Lincoln, Neb. (mother, Mrs. Nell MacKay, lives in Martin, SD). Engineer: Tech. Sgt. Hoara A. Davis, 702 South K street, Tacoma. Radio operator: Sgt. Leo H. Niesling, RFD No. 2, Seilo, Ore. Bombardier: Sgt. Paul L. Maas, 1254 Kentucky street, Quincy, Ill.

Chamber Names Donald Black

the Canadian parliament from 1920 to 1929. Lader discussed economic and political aspects of the current war situation with a particular view to the problems of leadership in years following the war.

He forecast that national debt in all belligerent countries, should hostilities continue much longer, will eventually exceed the total of national income in individual countries.

"When that happens," he declared, "one thing or the other must happen: either the standard of living must drop, or the interest payments on national debts must be reduced or abolished."

For Solution of Problems A "Great study and great leadership will be required for the solution of these problems of the future," he declared. "Never was the need for leadership more pressing."

ROSEBURG, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two pioneer Douglas county residents, E. W. Strong, 79, Roseburg merchant, and Richard Lee Cannon, 93, died Monday.

Strong, a former trustee of Linfield college and of the State Baptist convention, came here in 1899, engaging in furniture business until 1918, when he organized the Umpqua Valley bank, which he headed until its close in 1933.

Pioneer Douglas Residents Die

A son, E. F. Strong, Oakland, Ore., president of the Northwest Turkey Growers association, and a daughter, Gladys Strong, survive.

Cannon was for many years champion of Douglas county old-time fiddlers. He had lived in the county since 1852. The widow, four daughters and a son survive.

Shipyard Ways Started

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Construction of an eight-way shipyard started here Monday. Workmen made tests and ran surveys for the yards, which will build 31 vessels for the US maritime commission. Construction was expected to take six months.

STATE MATINEE 1 P. M.

Don Ameche Betty Grable Carmen Miranda "Down Argentine Way" 2nd Hit "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" LLOYD JEAN ROGERS

Two Seek Water For Irrigation

J. Q. Freeman, Baker, has filed application in the state engineer's office here requesting an appropriation of 25 miner's inches of water from an unnamed gulch, tributary of Sutton creek, for irrigation purposes in Baker county.

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Frederick H. Booth, Yoncalla, would appropriate 1.1 second feet of water from Blow creek, Thief creek and Elk creek for irrigation purposes in Douglas county.

The fascist retreat was said to be general all along the 200-mile Sudanese border front with British light tanks and armored cars leading the pursuit followed by British infantry and bands of Ethiopian guerrilla fighters. Between 20,000 and 30,000 tribesmen were reported active in the revolt against Italy's 1935-36 conquest of their African rooftop kingdom.

German Anxiety Seen When Suez Canal Bombed German anxiety over the trend of events on the continent was high-lighted by the fact that high command's disclosure that German bombers had attacked the Suez canal, key link in Britain's lifelines to the far east, and also smashed for the third time at the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier, Illustrious, lying in the port of Valletta, Malta.

Nineteen axis warplanes were shot down during Monday's heavy raids on this Mediterranean fortress, eleven by British fighter planes and eight by anti-aircraft guns, the British asserted. This was a declared total of 29 German and Italian losses for three days.

In addition three other axis planes probably were destroyed, and nine damaged, the British official said, while only three British aircraft were lost with the pilots reported safe.

Meanwhile, December casualties in the air siege of Britain were officially placed at 2792 civilians killed and 5044 wounded, compared to November figures of 4882 dead and 6202 injured. Total casualties since Jan. 18 were given as 23,951 killed and 32,394 wounded.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 21 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Many casualties among civilians, German soldiers and Rumanian iron guardsists as a result of bombings in the streets of Bucharest were reported early Tuesday in a diplomatic dispatch from the Rumanian capital.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported fighting since Bucharest was unreachable by telephone.

Search Spreading For Missing Girl TACOMA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Search for Carol Falk, 15 year old seminary girl who has been missing since Saturday afternoon spread to all Pacific coast points Monday when authorities of California and Oregon were requested to aid in the hunt.

Girl Reported Found

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—Radio station Grant Barnes reported shortly before 11 o'clock tonight Miss Carol Falk, 15-year-old Boise girl who has been missing two days from a seminary here, had been found by a state patrolman at Cle Elum.

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Major Thrusts Are Predicted

Meeting of Hitler, Duce Shrouded in Secrecy; Tokyo Confident

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triple military alliance of Japan, Italy and Germany "will surely accomplish" their goal of founding a new world order "if only given time," and expressed hope the United States would exert her efforts to keep the peace.

Under the triple pact, if any nation not now at war in Europe or Asia should enter the war, then it must meet the combined might of those nations.

The reported staying of a German general staff officer by an assassin of "Greek origin" in Bucharest deepened anxiety in the Rumanian capital and all the Balkans.

Nazi Expeditionary Force Reported Ready to Move

A Nazi expeditionary force of 200,000 troops in Rumania was reported ready to move south, east or west at a moment's notice. As ominous sidelight, the command in Bucharest was said to have requested the Rumanian Telephone company to allot special lines immediately to Sofia and Athens, capitals of Bulgaria and Greece.

A new scene of Italian distress—in East Africa—was emphasized in British reports declaring British troops had knifed into Italian Eritrea at two points after routing two fascist divisions (about 24,000 men) and inflicting 2000 casualties in violent fighting around Kassaia, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

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Meanwhile Washington state patrol officers said an intensified search was being carried on in the vicinity south of Tacoma following reports a girl named Miss Carol Falk's description had been seen walking along the Pacific highway near Fort Lewis early Sunday morning.

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In One Ear . . . Aged Pension In Spotlight

Labor Commissioner Gram Proposes Residents Pay on Incomes

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ally unreliable source that there even ones which would base reapportionment of representatives on the 1938 wool clip. This, of course, would favor the eastern Oregon counties.

Our own plan is simpler and keeps away from both higher and lower mathematics. Not caring, in our democratic way, where a legislator comes from just as long as he goes back, we suggest that a constitutional amendment be made to take the whole lot of them up in the stratosphere, sprinkle them liberally around and let 'em represent the counties where they are.

If they bounce we'll take care of it in a later amendment.

Newspapers are always sticking out their chests on the front page and bragging how somebody's discontinued a classified ad because the advertiser advertised article before the ink was dry. That wasn't the case when a woman asked the Eugene Register-Guard to discontinue an ad offering a goat for sale.

The darn goat died.

Following our well established policy of keeping our readers at least a good fifth in the race of events we present the following names which recently made news:

In Stafford Springs, Conn., a motorist named Snow ran into a motorist named Storm during a snowstorm.

In Atlanta, Ga., the principal character in an auto accident was a man named Safety First Hill.

In Bowling Green, Ky., the postoffice became confused trying to get mail to a man named Bowling Green.

In Laconia, N.H., a man named Wilfred Grotene advertised a room for rent and the first applicant was a man named Wilfred Grotene.

In Trenton, N.J., Mr. Suit filed suit against Mrs. Suit.

Council Plans Sewage Plant

Mayor Authorized to Ask WPA for \$400,000 Project for City

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share of maintenance costs, and the WPA approves our application, we shall call a special election to seek the approval of the people."

The mayor said a charge against water services was being considered as a means of financing the disposal project, as is being done in Portland and Eugene.

The project would include laying of interceptor sewers and construction of a disposal plant on the site already owned by the city along the Willamette north of the city limits.

No mention of replacing the city incinerator, which must be done by the time the new airport is completed, was made at last night's meeting. The mayor said the location and kind of garbage disposal plant to be substituted were still being studied.

New Weapon Given Police In War Against Gambling

The Tuesday afternoon gambling was given the police department when the council voted unanimously in favor of Alderman David O'Hara's ordinance forbidding conduct of card games behind barred or partitioned doors, especially in upstairs or basement rooms. Aldermen Marshall and Ridgway were absent.

"This bill can't hurt anyone who doesn't want to conduct a gambling game," O'Hara declared. "It makes our old gambling ordinance more effective."

Other council actions included: Call of \$9000 worth of 1935 refunding bonds, to be redeemed from surplus funds; granting of request of Presbyterian church for street drainage improvement; referral of Salem Trades and Labor council request for labor temple loading zone to traffic committee; adoption of ordinance changing from class two residence to class three business zone, lots in Simpson's addition.

Vets Given Check By War Mothers

Highlight of the regular meeting last night of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, was the presentation of a check for \$1250 to the post by the Salem chapter of War Mothers.

Commander Ray Stumbo accepted the check from Mrs. Minnie Humphrey, president of the donor group. It will be applied toward the remodeling of the Legion's new home at Cottage and Chemeketa streets.

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