

## Story of FDR's '3 Strokes' Draws Denials

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)—A doctor's statement that President Roosevelt had three strokes before the one that caused his death brought denials Friday from Roosevelt's former physician and his daughter.

Dr. Karl C. Wold, St. Paul, Minn., physician made the statement in a book, parts of which were reprinted in the current issue of Look Magazine.

He said the first stroke, a light one, occurred in 1938. After a second and serious stroke in December, 1943, the doctor wrote, the president was given only about six months to live by a group of doctors. Wold said the third stroke was at Hyde Park on March 25, 1945, a few weeks before Roosevelt's death.

In Washington, Dr. Ross McIntire, the late president's personal physician, said the Wold version was "completely erroneous."

McIntire said he did not know Dr. Wold and "if they are interested in facts, they could have checked with me first."

Mrs. Ann Roosevelt Boettiger, the president's daughter, said the Wold statements "to my certain knowledge, are absolutely and completely untrue."

"My father at no time had a stroke or anything like it until he suffered the cerebral hemorrhage which caused his death on April 12, 1945," she said in her regular broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company network.

## Prineville 'Broke' Due to Raid on Slots

PRINEVILLE, Feb. 5-(AP)—The city of Prineville ran short of funds Friday because of the statewide drive against slot and pin-ball machines.

Deprived of the revenue from licensing the machines, the city was forced to pay all city employees in warrants. The payroll fund was not sufficient.

City councilmen said the situation was only temporary, however. The city's share of county taxes will be coming in soon, along with revenue from other sources.

Gambling devices disappeared from the city after the district attorney warned that they would not be tolerated.

The Rev. A. D. Vaughan, new mayor of Prineville, suggested an occupational or business tax in the city to supplement its income. The proposal is under consideration.

**900 Small Sawmills Closed by Price Drop**  
SEATTLE, Feb. 5-(AP)—Approximately 900 small sawmills in Washington and Oregon have shut down because of inability to operate in the face of rapidly falling lumber prices, it was said Friday by John M. Christenson, president of the Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

## Clark Asked to Explain Strike Injunction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—Republican senators demanded Friday that Attorney General Tom Clark personally explain his assertion that the president has power to handle a national emergency strike without the Taft-Hartley injunction club.

Republicans heatedly disputed Clark's opinion. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared he would like to have Clark before the senate labor committee which is writing new labor legislation. Senators Donnell (R-Mo.) and Morse (R-Ore) put it in the form of a request before the committee.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said any decision about requesting Clark to testify is up to a subcommittee composed of Senators Murray (D-Mont.), Pepper (D-Fla.) and Morse.

The attorney general's office said Clark has no comment on the development.

## Central Oregon to Send Deschutes Dam Backers Here

PRINEVILLE, Feb. 5-(AP)—A resolution backing the proposed construction of a Deschutes River hydroelectric project was dispatched to the state legislature Friday. The resolution was passed by

the Central Oregon chamber of commerce and Otto Hoppes, chamber president, said similar messages would be sent by farm, labor and other groups here. One of the area's largest delegations ever to visit the state capital will go to Salem Thursday to argue for the power project, Hoppes said. A public hearing on the bill which would prohibit such dams is scheduled in Salem Thursday night.

## Flags Train, Saves Auto

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)—Henry Adam's bright idea saved his automobile from being wrecked by a train.

Adam's car stalled at the Ohio street crossing as he drove to work yesterday. Train No. 17 of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad was approaching, but fast.

Adam, 27, who is a railroad brakeman, grabbed his brakeman's lantern and flagged down the train. The big diesel engine slowed down and just nudged Adam's car. Total damage was a dented fender.

## Invitations Sent

SILVERTON — Invitations are in the mails for the wedding of Miss Betty Cecelia Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer of Mt. Angel, and Richard Alfred Scharback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scharback of Silverton. The wedding will be at St. Mary's Catholic church, Saturday, February 12 at 9 a.m.

## Yakima Valley Orchardists 'War' on Elk

SEATTLE, Feb. 5-(AP)—Fruit ranchers and stockmen in Central Washington's Yakima valley went on an elk killing rampage Friday that "sounded like war" to one orchardist.

Termed it a "tragedy," a state game department spokesman declared the gunners had taken the law in their own hands. The department, said assistant director

## Discovers Miniature Device for the Deaf

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John Biggs, viewed the killing as illegal and asked Yakima County Prosecutor Roland Hull if he would prosecute in case arrests were made.

Biggs said Hull called the shooting a sort of mass hysteria and asked for time to reason with the hunters. He said he was calling for a conference with them Saturday and, if it failed, would be willing to take any action desired by the department.

The elk, refugees from the mountain snows, have been in the

fruit growing area for more than a month. Biggs said he estimated about 100 had been killed prior to today by the orchardists, but he had no reports as yet on the slaughter by the "elk vigilantes."


A state law permits a land owner to destroy any animal or bird damaging his property.

**NEWSPAPER APPOINTMENTS**  
NEWPORT, Feb. 5-(AP)—The Newport News, weekly newspaper

here, Friday announced the appointment of J. W. Forrester, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor, as general manager, and James Running, Coos Bay, as editor.

Stayton — Donald East is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John East after 19 months in Korea. He will later go to Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. His enlistment ends in October.

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## Sheep Eating Horse's Tails In Cold Zone

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 5-(AP)—Sheep have grown so hungry in snow-swept Wyoming they even eat the tails of sheepherders' horses.

Cliff Ewing, news editor of radio station KVOC, said Friday he actually saw this happen.

Ewing told of recent flights he has made over cattle and sheep areas near Casper, where continued snow, high winds and cold have brought starvation to livestock.

"We flew low enough to see cattle standing in the snow with their hip bones practically breaking through the hide and every rib showing," Ewing said.

"We landed at a sheep camp and I asked the sheepherder why the horses' tails were so short. He looked surprised, explained sheep in their hunger had nibbled at them. While we were standing there, a sheep went up and began chewing on a horse's tail that was still long enough for it to reach. The horse seemed too tired and hungry to notice and just stood there."

**PAY SETTLEMENT**  
PORTLAND, Feb. 5-(AP)—A wage settlement providing a pay boost of 10 cents an hour for AFL operating engineers employed by ice cream manufacturers was announced Friday by the U. S. conciliation service. About 50 men are involved.

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