

PLANNING NEEDS TOLD BY PARSONS AT REGIONAL MEET

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dially above the remainder. The wide gap between these two elements, with neither group giving any thought to the welfare of the other, has led intelligent persons to the belief that a system of planning which would bring the two groups closer together and shift the emphasis from money to economic security and a minimum of comfort for everyone is absolutely necessary if our civilization is to stand, the speaker said.

Start Attack at Home

Thus the national planning commission was organized and it urged organization of state, county and city planning groups to direct expenditures of available funds so that this result might be achieved, Parsons stated.

"You men, interested in municipal problems, want to know how you may aid this movement. In attacking the problem of utilization of available resources to the greatest public benefit, we must attack at the point where people live," the speaker declared.

"That point is the home and neighborhood. Our past system has tended to destroy these two elements. Even our vaunted educational system has done as much or more to destroy these elements as any other force. Children in grade school, high school and university all center their life in their particular circles. Then the business man is interested in his field. Many new labor saving devices for the home ease the housewife's job and she diverts her interest to clubs and other activities.

"The result is that the only time the family meets is when they come home to sleep."

Distribution Held Faulty
Cities, under the old system, were considered as places in which to make money, with the resulting graft, corruption and other vicious elements, he said. Instead, cities in reality are groups of homes and the new idea is to consider them as such in planning utilization of our resources, he said.

This tends to eliminate slums and other poor living conditions, eliminate graft, improve the outward appearance of the community and make it a better place in which to live.

The planning movement is designed to direct the expenditure of available funds so that "available resources may be made to supply the physical needs of the American people and to guarantee them a minimum of comfort," he declared. He pointed out it was not a lack of resources, but faulty distribution that confronted planners in their problems.

Feeding Held First Task
Recognition of the need to aid people resulted in the growth of the welfare end of the planning movement, Parsons pointed out, adding that in the work of planning a civilization, the great problem facing America at present is to "feed the hungry."

"We must first keep our people fed, then get them work, then improve their living conditions and finally determine the cost of services rendered civilization," he stated.

Other civilizations faced the problem of the wide divergence of the two classes of people, those who "have" and those who "haven't," the converting of resources into wealth and the destruction of the home and community, Parsons said, but were unable to diagnose the trouble and conceive a remedy.

"With our greater education and enlightenment, we have been able to diagnose the problem, determine the remedy and figure out a means of applying it," Parsons said. "The only question now is, shall we do it? Or shall this civilization too, die as others did?"

BREVITIES

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cript of the testimony to be used on the appeal.

GENERAL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The war department approved today plans submitted by the county commissioners of Benton county, Oregon, for a bridge to be constructed

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Furs are at their lowest prices of the year. You can do no better than to buy a coat now for next season.

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across the east channel of Willamette river to Stahlhuth Island, near Corvallis, Ore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today accepted with thanks the services of a commission to administer funds to be collected at the president's birthday ball celebrations January 30. The commission, to be headed by Henry L. Doherty as chairman and Jeremiah M. Frank of New York as vice chairman, will administer the 30 per cent of the funds to be devoted to infantile paralysis research. The other 70 per cent, it was announced, will remain in the various communities to aid victims.

OPORTO, Portugal, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Many of the 280 passengers of the Dutch liner Orania which sank in the harbor here yesterday were suffering today from injuries and shock. Due to the haste with which they had to abandon the ship when it was rammed by the Portuguese freighted Loanda, most of them had only the clothes they were wearing at the time of the wreck when they landed.

NAVAL PACT STORY

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sible to break down Japan's demand for equality.

F. D. HELD BLUFFING
TOKIO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A temporary sensation resulted in diplomatic circles today from the circulation in the English service of the Benzo (Japanese) News Agency of an article which said the policy of President Roosevelt's administration was one of "bluff."

The article, controversial in character, attempted to prove the United States would not be able to outbuild Japan should a naval race follow termination of the Washington treaty.

The Japanese navy personnel, the article continued, is superior to the American in moral courage.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL FRIDAY
The funeral of James N. Campbell will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at the Branetter-Simon chapel with interment at Cottage Grove. Miss Rose Spears will conduct the services.

UNEMPLOYED ASK GIFT OF CASH AS CHRISTMAS CHEER

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and advised that the relief committee be visited.

50 Cent Minimum Asked
These 12 demands are as follows:

1. 50c per hour minimum for common labor.

2. Maintenance of the present wage scale paid skilled workers on all relief jobs.

3. \$40 per month for each family head and \$3 for each dependent, or work to that amount.

4. \$25 per month for single persons.

5. Free light and water for all unemployed.

6. No evictions for non-payment rent, taxes or mortgages.

7. Free medical and dental aid from doctor of own choice.

8. Free hot lunches for school children.

9. No discrimination against the small home owners and farmers who need relief.

10. The six-hour day without any cut in pay.

11. Relief to all without residential qualifications as the money is federal money.

12. For unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the relief fund.

The charge is made by the members of the new organization that federal relief is not administered here according to the way that it was intended to.

Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night to elect officers, it was announced.

**HIGHWAY MEET
STORY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

derstood to include \$200,000 on the Willamette highway in Lane county. It was estimated it would take \$700,000 to complete the road for through

connection between the Dalles-Columbia highway and the Pacific highway.

Other suggestions to be advanced by the commission would provide \$150,000 each for the North and the South Santiam highways; \$150,000 for resurfacing the Salmon River highway; \$100,000 on the Tiller Trail; \$100,000 on the Columbia River highway and other similar sums for eastern Oregon projects.

Final listings of the group, however, would see some changes in the commission's set-up. It was believed the Columbia River proposal would be thrown out. The entire sum would be placed on extensions of the present forestry system, which it was declared, would take \$50,000,000 to complete. About \$1,000,000 is allocated to Oregon each year.

Commissioner E. H. Aldrich of Pendleton, was reported ill at his home and was not at the session today. All three commissioners, including Chairman Scott and Carl Washburne of Eugene, will tender their resignations to Governor-Elect Charles H. Martin when he takes office, it was reported today. The resignations were declared a matter of form and it was stated all would continue to serve on the commission if Martin should reappoint them.

POWER PLEAS CONSIDERED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he was giving "serious consideration" to applications for funds for constructing municipal power plants in cities other than New York. "I don't believe we've begun to touch the market for power," he added at his press conference.

Modeling birds from paper and clay is the hobby of Dorothea Richardson, Westmoreland, Eng. She has created 150 varieties of the feathered creatures, carefully preserving the scale.

Sweet foods and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back of the tongue.

BUSINESS HEADS RESTATE VIEWS ABOUT RECOVERY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 20.—(AP)—America's dominant business executives today laid out a set of principles which they hoped would direct the Roosevelt administration.

The executives, concluding their joint business conference for recovery, found that "government, in exercising the proper responsibilities of leadership," is entitled to the "wholehearted support of business."

The report did not mention plans for constructing a permanent business liaison with government but it was said authoritatively that a program is being worked out whereby the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States can help coordinate other business groups to advise the government and to push business's program.

The report laid out "certain steps that may be taken to revive industry and accelerate recovery," including:

1—Return of the relief burden to the states as quickly as possible, which would tend to conquer the "unwillingness" of some states to do their part.

2—Opposition to use of public works and other works primarily for employment relief; reorganizing of the direct relief system and urging that payments be smaller than payments for work relief.

3—Opposition to unemployment insurance and old age pensions until they are studied and proved sound.

4—Opposition to arbitrary deter-

mination and limitations of hours and wages, such as the 30-hour week.

5—Resignation of the government from any attempt to control local relationships between workers and employers.

6—Definite evidence of a determined effort to balance the budget, and saying "projects for government spending initiated to increase purchasing power to create business would retard rather than aid recovery."

7—Definite action "as soon as possible" to fix the dollar value and gold content.

8—Modification of securities act "notwithstanding the helpful attitude of the commission."

9—Arbitrary limitation of "undue restriction of production, processing or distribution" should be guarded against.

10—Durable goods stimulation was characterized "a major offensive against depression;" approval of federal housing administration but opposition to direct government participation in housing was given.

11—As to government competition, "programs for work-relief do not justify the government entering into competition with its private citizens in the production of goods and their distribution for relief purposes. Government competition dries up the source of its own support."

12—General approval of administrative efforts to gain foreign trade.

13—Continuation of "financially justified" loans to railroads.

PAUL TO TAKE BRIDE
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Sandusky, 19-year-old brunette and local beauty contest winner, blushing admitted here today that she and Paul Deau, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher and world series hero, would be "married either tonight," when Paul gets back with the wedding ring, "or tomorrow."

Two tons of roses are required to produce one pound of attar of roses.

FLOOD STAGE STORY

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Claus may come in a boat yet instead of his usual sleigh.

Harry G. Hayes, ex-hunter and trapper of McKenna's Bridge, who was in Eugene Thursday, said that the warm rain extended clear to the summit of the Cascades and that much of the snow that has fallen in that section lately is undoubtedly melting. As a result the upper McKenzie river, when he left there in the morning, was rising rapidly and it was expected to be out of its banks in places before evening.

RAIN WELCOMED

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Children with sleds all ready to use and adults who were thinking of a "White Christmas" were both disappointed here last night when a heavy snow turned to rain with a shift to warmer temperature. This morning only about an inch of snow remained on the ground where there was about five inches at nightfall yesterday, and

the streets were clear except for snow.

Farmers, however, were delighted with the 132 inches of precipitation the heaviest rain-snow storm in the last year. With no frost in the ground the soil absorbed most of the moisture. Rain also fell in the Blue mountains west of La Grande.

The mercury was up to 46 above 7 a. m. today and rising slowly.

Address of Mother And Sister Sought

Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of Mrs. G. M. Gilliam, or Dorothy Gilliam, her mother and sister, who formerly lived at 364 E. Broadway in Eugene, would cost a favor upon Dora Gilliam of Chicago, Ill., by informing the Register-Guard.

Dora Gilliam, whose address in Chicago is Box 1628, in care of E. B. Berg, writes that she knows that Mrs. Gilliam and Dorothy were until recently and now she is unable to locate them and had lost track of them. "I must find them; can you help me?" she writes.

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Lentheric	\$1.10-\$5.50
Yardley's	\$1.10
Coty's	\$1.00 up
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Guerlain's	\$5.50 up
Hudnut's	75c up



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\$1.00, \$1.65, \$1.50,
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Lotus D'or, Aufil de
lau, Floret Virge.

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Bottles 79c up

Perfume and Powder
Sets \$1.10 to \$12.00

Perfumizers 39c to \$5.00
Powder Boxes \$1.00 up
Compacts 39c up

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Donald's Chocolates of Salt
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McDonald's Parrot Sticks 10c



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Three Little Pigs, each	29c
Microscope Sets	\$1.00
Boy Scout First Aid Kits	85c
Stanlo Erector Sets	\$1.00
Photo Album	98c
School Pen and Pencil Sets	
Pocket Knives	49c
Mickey Mouse Pillows	50c



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