

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS AUTO RIOT

STORMS WHIPPING BIG MIDWEST AREA

Laden Winds Abate Saturday After Blow Of Friday

ORM IS EXTENSIVE

at Masks Again Made By Housewives As Dirt Filters In

ANAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—(AP)—

laden winds which whipped

the Texas Panhandle, western

and southern Kansas yesterday

abated today bringing respite

to the most intensive smothering

of the season.

though not as intense as the first

blow of the year which blinded

visions in portions of the dust bowl

Sunday, the new storm covered a

territory.

WA pilots arriving here from

Wichita, Kan., today said that

the dust storm which whipped

the area and over the plains at 70

mi. an hour had abated this morn-

ing between 30 and 35 miles an

hour.

The dust extended in varying

degrees of intensity from the Texas

Panhandle up along the southern

border almost to Wichita, the pilots

said yesterday visibility at Wichita

was reduced to less than a quarter

of a mile. Half-mile visibility was

reported further west at Dodge City.

Street Lights On

Through the western Okla-

homa towns of Alva, Wagoner, Elk

and Clinton turned on street

lights yesterday to guide

ward bound citizens.

Housewives throughout the dust

BREVITIES

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Albany college's status will remain unchanged the next school year, Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president, said today in setting at rest rumors the institution might be removed to a larger center immediately.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Dr. Harold R. Lucas, Portland, head of the Oregon Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology as president today. Other officers chosen included Dr. G. C. Dyott, Eugene, first vice-president.

BEND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Death of Father Luke Sheehan here brought messages of condolence from many parts of the world. He was pastor of the Bend Catholic church for 27 years. Final rites will be held next Wednesday.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— A burglar jimmied two doors to gain entrance to the Leslie junior high school here and looted a small safe in the office of Principal Lorraine R. Clark of nearly \$100 in cafeteria and candy counter funds, city police reported.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— River shipping probably will be resumed between Salem and Portland within the next three weeks. Manager Dewey Greiner of the Salem Navigation company announced.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— An adventurous hen somewhere between Oregon City and the home of Arnold Welk six miles out apparently wanted to see the sights—when Welk arrived here he found a mud-spattered chicken clinging to the rear bumper of his car.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)— The presidential appeal for alteration of the supreme court is "the fourth great constitutional crisis in the history of America," Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, told a Lincoln day banquet audience here.

TRIBUTE PAID TO SOCIAL WORKERS

An address by Judge J. T. Brand, of Marshfield on "Weapons of the Social Worker" highlighted the closing sessions of the western division of the Oregon Social Workers' Conference Saturday afternoon at Hotel Osburn. Officers were to be elected following a conference with Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator who came to Eugene to discuss current problems.

Judge Brand described the social worker as on the first line of the battlefront against economic and social chaos. His job is not only to salvage human wreckage but to prevent the destruction of human character in times of economic and social disaster.

The social worker, Judge Brand declared, has ceased to be merely a helper and has become a leader in the struggle for human justice and opportunity, and his chief weapons in the fight are the facts which he obtains first hand and compiles, analyzes and presents as the foundation for scientific approach to social problems.

With the schools, the courts, the agencies of law and order, the government, the social worker labors to meet immediate problems and find the causes and the cures for social maladies. Facts are the weapons which will remove social progress from the realm of chance and guesswork and the public is brought to a realization of these problems, the judge declared.

Confidence must be the basis of successful publicity, the gathering was told by W. M. Tugman, managing editor.

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GLASS STRONG OPPONENT 7 COURT REFORM

Caustic Virginian Plans Intense Fight On Senate Floor

SENATORS CALLED IN

President Confers With Leading Senators On Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Senator Glass (D., Va.), said today President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the supreme court unless justices over 70 retire was "frightful." He added he was ready to speak to the senate against it.

The caustic Virginian, in his first statement on the president's court program, said:

"I am going to speak in the senate, to say that I am utterly opposed to it. I think it is a frightful proposal, unprecedented since founding of the government."

Is Unprecedented

"I don't mean to say it hasn't been suggested before to increase the number of judges, but just exactly this proposal is unprecedented since the foundation of the government."

Glass, a frequent critic of Roosevelt administration policies, particularly monetary, issued his statement at the same time as Mr. Roosevelt was conferring at the White House with five democratic senators. Three of them opposed to enlarging the supreme court.

The conference, regarded as another presidential effort to win senatorial support and solidify divided democratic ranks, was held in the living quarters of the executive mansion.

The split in democratic circles over the merits of enlarging the high court was heightened by criticism by Senator Clark of Missouri and Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt "brain trust."

The conference produced, however, new evidence that a vigorous senate floor fight was in the offing.

Emerging from the executive man-

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DAVID MASTERTON DIES LATE FRIDAY

David Masterton, resident of Eugene since January 1919 and proprietor of the Unifirst Florist shop, died about midnight Friday at Sacred Heart general hospital. He had operated the florist shop at 508 Thirteenth avenue east since 1923 and previously had a shop on Hilyard street.

Mr. Masterton was born March 27, 1877, at Newburgh, Scotland. He came to Oregon in 1908 and to Eugene in 1919. He was a member of the Unitarian church, of the Masonic and Elks lodges, and of the Eugene Kiwanis club.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Christian Masterton; two daughters, Misses Mona and Mae Masterton; and one son, George Masterton, all at home.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the Veatch chapel. Rev. Herbert Higgins, both officiating. Burial will be in the Rest Haven memorial park.

Before coming to Eugene, Mr. Masterton was on the horticulture department faculty at Oregon State college. He was well known throughout the state in his business and had worked with many floral groups. Mr. Masterton also organized and served as president of the Robert Burns society in Eugene.

Bill For Use of Lethal Gas Favored

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)— The bill of Representative Vernon D. Bull, Union, which would provide for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Oregon received favorable action in the hands of the house revision of laws committee.

There was some objection raised to the clause which would allow the warden to set the exact date of the execution during some week designated by the sentencing judge.

THREE BEHEADED



Won't You Be OUR Valentine?

Quint Kidnap Plot Being Investigated

Police Guard Girls As Threat Is Probed

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(Canadian Press)— The government protectors of Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets charged provincial police today with sifting every shred of a story that "two foreign looking" men were plotting to kidnap two of the pretty little sisters.

Police and Attorney General Arthur Roebuck were inclined to think the tale a hoax. However, two extra guards were dispatched to the Callander nursery, bringing to five the men who walk a wary beat about the eight-foot steel fence which guards the little girls.

"We think it extraordinary," said the attorney general, "that two men planning such a crime would discuss it publicly. However, we are taking no chances."

The story of the "kidnap plot," reportedly hatched on a Toronto-Buffalo bus, first was told in an anonymous telephone call to the wife of an Etobicoke township constable yesterday.

A husky-voiced man informed the constable's wife he had caves-dropped on two swarthy bus passengers who talked of "snatching" two of the little girls and muttered confidentially: "Everything is arranged."

First efforts to trace the caller were fruitless.

Provincial Premier Michael Hep-

burn, at Toronto, said he had been advised of the story and added:

"It is in the hands of provincial police. They are quite capable of looking after the 'quints'."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the little girl's physician-guardian, was not at his Callander home and was not expected back before nightfall. Members of the household declined to disclose his whereabouts.

It was the second "kidnap scare" in less than two years for the quintuplets who will be three years old on next May 28.

Neither incident made any impression, of course, on the chubby little girls—aug in their modern home, near that of their parents, two miles by snow-covered roads from Callander. One car speeding up to the eight-foot steel gates to the grounds late last night was summarily halted until it was determined the occupants were on authorized business.

Two retired provincial constables patrolled the grounds, although Constable R. E. Purvis, in charge of the guard detail, said he had heard nothing of the reported plot.

In March, 1935, special guards in heavy numbers were placed around the nursery when a kidnap plot was reported.

At that time, it was said, the plan was to spirit one or more of them away in an airplane.

Under the guardianship of Dr. Dafeo, the five little girls live as nearly as a normal life as possible despite the crowds of curious that flock to see them.

Protected by glass, they play in the snow, enjoy their meals and have learned to play tricks of Dr. Dafeo.

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GUNS ROAR WHEN UNION WAR FLARES

Union, Anti-Union Forces In Violent Battle In Indiana

TROOPS ORDERED IN

Several Men Wounded When Bitter Feud Breaks Into Battle

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Martial law in Anderson, scene of violent eruptions in a bitter feud between union and anti-union forces, was proclaimed today by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend.

Adj. Gen. Elmer F. Straub immediately ordered troops at Muncie to stop a curfew reportedly carrying union reinforcements from the north into Anderson.

He said approximately 50 automobiles carrying "about 200 thugs" were in the caravan.

An airplane was ordered from Scott Field, Indianapolis, to meet the Muncie militia at a road intersection northeast of Anderson.

Proclamation of martial law came about five hours after Townsend ordered Straub to begin concentration of troops at Indianapolis "to be held in readiness."

Straub called his forces from 13 cities—Terre Haute, Bloomington, Greensburg, Franklin, Shelbyville, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Attica, Lafayette, Delphi, Wabash and Darlington.

The proclamation of martial law covered all of Madison county, prohibiting "assemblage, carrying of firearms except by military automobiles and troops, movement in and out of the military zone," and ordered immediate dispersals of all assemblages.

"Troops and the police, including special deputies, are charged with carrying out of these orders which

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Duke Says Goodbye To Sister; Wallis Goes to Big Party

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Edward, duke of Windsor, kissed his tearful sister goodbye today, ending her one-week visit with the abdicated British monarch during which she was supposed to have been the liaison in efforts to ease his voluntary exile.

When the Princess Royal, Mary, and her brother parted at the Vienna station she covered her face with a bouquet of roses and violets he had given her. Many women in the crowd of onlookers also wept.

Edward was deeply moved. When he showed anger at efforts of some moving picture cameraman to photograph the scene police confiscated the cameras.

CANNES, France, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Gay society of the French Riviera today welcomed Wallis Simpson's ending of the seclusion that has guarded her since she left England before the abdication of Edward VIII.

While no further engagements were announced immediately, her attendance as guest of honor last night at a dinner given by Henry Claws, Jr., of New York, was understood to mean she was ready to take her place in the resort's round of parties.

The dinner-dance at which she made her 1937 Riviera debut was pronounced a great success, despite the eager crowds that flocked to the restaurant when word of the party leaked out.

WEATHER NEWS

Friday was the warmest day in Eugene since December 22, the maximum going to 51. The Willamette river was up to 3.8 feet at Eugene, Saturday morning. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Cloudy, with occasional rain, in west portion tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer east portion tonight; strong southerly wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 35 degrees; maximum temperature, Friday, 51 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Saturday, 3.8 feet; precipitation to 7 a. m. Saturday, .01 of an inch; wind, north.

SLUWLA TIDES: Sunday, high, 2:27 a. m., 2:59 p. m.; low, 8:49 a. m., 8:51 p. m. Monday, high, 5:04 a. m., 3:30 p. m.; low, 9:38 a. m., 9:23 a. m. Tuesday, high, 3:48 a. m., 4:28 p. m.; low, 10:22 a. m., 10:11 p. m. Wednesday, high, 4:33 a. m., 5:38 p. m.; low, 11:34 a. m.

Springfield Woman Remembers Lincoln's Visits To Her Home

By JEANNE GAYLORD

Mrs. Ella Keister, 98-year-old resident of Springfield, sat in an old-fashioned rocker in her three-room home Saturday, smoothed back her hair and told her memories of Abraham Lincoln when he visited her home when she was a child.

"My first remembrance of Lincoln," she said, "was when I was not much more than three years old. He and father knew each other when he was born living in Louisville. He used to come to our home in Springfield, Ill., twice a year and would always stay overnight. That was before he was president."

"I can remember once," her face lit up, "when I was about six or seven years old. Lincoln was then president, was visiting us and we were all up in the yard. I was always small for my age, and because of this, father made some remark about my size—I'd always be a no-account any more—Lincoln lifted me up on his shoulders and said, 'Look, she's over now!'"

Mrs. Keister told how her father, whose name was Kerr, moved to Illinois after having moved to Missouri from Kentucky where he had had

charge of his father's 400 slaves. Missouri was a free state for only a short time after he had moved there. When it became a slave state, Lincoln wrote to Mr. Kerr to "come to Illinois. It will never be a slave state."

Mrs. Keister has in her possession, a bed-spread that was used to cover the bed in which Lincoln slept when he visited them. She also owns a hand netted bed curtain that draped the same four-post bed.

"I remember the time, she said, when Lincoln was running for the senate and was speaking before a gathering. When he called for somebody to give the Golden Rule, I raised my hand. Lincoln called me up to the stage and lifted me to his shoulder while I gave the Bible verse."

"Lincoln came to our house for the last time the fall before he was assassinated," she recalled. "He told father then that he feared for his life, that he knew he was not safe, and that he had many enemies. It was in the following April that he was killed."

She told of the time she narrowly

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Solons Opposing Pin-Ball Devices

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Legislative sentiment crystallized against slot machines, pin ball games, and like equipment during the past week. In the senate, Senator Byron G. Carney's bill directed against such equipment was passed over an adverse committee report.

The house committee on health and public morals sent out a do pass report on a measure which would confiscate and destroy all such games and the house division of laws committee turned down a measure which would legalize slot machines and gambling devices by placing a tax upon them for old age school purposes.

LABOR CONCILIATION BOARD IS PROPOSED

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)— The state senate's program for labor trouble solution will appear in the senate early next week in the form of a bill to create a farm board of conciliation, Ray W. Gill, master, announced last night.

Opposing the anti-strike measures now in the senate and house, the strange official said growing fear of farmers that labor troubles will invade their fields brought the proposed act to the session.

"There is hysteria over the state," Gill said, "and a great many of our farm people have the jitters about strikes. This is particularly true in localities where perishable crops are raised."

The duties of the members of the board would be similar to those of the present state conciliation board, Gill explained. The separate board, however, would be versed in agricultural problems," which we believe a necessity."

The board, under the proposal, would constitute five members to be appointed by the state labor commissioner rather than the governor. Two members would represent agriculture, two labor, and one disinterested.

Eugene Man Named By Co-Op Board

Morris Christensen of McCoy was re-elected president of the board of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers association at the board meeting following the annual session of the general association, Friday, H. E. Lawrence, Astoria, was named first vice-president; Lewis Clark, Eugene, who has been on the board but one year, was named second vice president; M. E. Damon, Vancouver, secretary-treasurer; and A. H. Dowdell, Gresham, extra board member on the executive committee.

Next year's session for the stockholders of the association, which takes in all of Oregon and two counties in Washington, likely will be held in Portland, but it is expected Eugene will entertain the group again. A record attendance having turned out for the local meeting, reports Dan Earl, manager of the Eugene branch of the Co-Op.

Chain Store Tax Bill Introduced

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Senator Cortis D. Stringer of Linn county introduced the perennial chain store tax measure in the legislature today. The bill would provide a tax of \$1 on single stores, and \$2 on the second, with a graduated scale up to \$250 for each chain store over 75.

JURY DISMISSED IN WENDEL CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)— A Kings county trial jury was dismissed today after reporting it was unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of two men charged with kidnapping Paul H. Wendel last February and torturing him until he signed a false confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The jury deliberated 20 hours. The defendants, who are scheduled to be retried March 1, were Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss. A third defendant, Murray Biesfeld, pleaded guilty yesterday after all evidence was in.

Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of Burlington county, N. J., detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., were indicted but not tried, because Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey refused to extradite them.

The jury left immediately after its dismissal, but it was generally reported around the courtroom that they had stood 9 to 3 for conviction.

574 KILLED

MADRID, Feb. 13.—(AP)— Insurgent bombs and shells have killed 574 persons in Madrid since the beginning of the rebellion last July, the government announced officially today.