

BORAH PROPOSES NEW AMENDMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

conceded by a foreign government, which the federal government is so far as local problems are concerned.

"My amendment would give the states full power to handle social and economic problems within the states. Their laws could not be set aside provided the procedure was regular. The due process clause would be limited to procedure. The supreme court has held it covers the substance of legislation."

Borah disclosed he had been working on the amendment since the supreme court's decision against the New York minimum wage law.

"I would prefer to go further than this if I felt it was possible to get it through," he said. "I would provide that 'persons' (in the legal sense) does not include corporations. But nevertheless I think this amendment has merit, though it does not go as far as I would like."

Under procedure set out in Borah's resolution the amendment would be considered by state conventions, as was the amendment repealing prohibition.

In addition to limiting the due process clause, and dropping some parts of the fourteenth amendment which he said were obsolete, Borah's proposal would re-write into the constitution the protections of religious freedom and freedom of speech of the first amendment, to prevent states from curtailing them.

Presses Drive
President Roosevelt pressed his drive for support of his court reorganization program today by calling another series of conferences with congressional and departmental leaders.

The conferences were announced by the White House a short while after the president was considering using his supreme court proposal as a weapon to force action on a constitutional amendment.

Nine members of the house, including eight democrats and one farmer laborite, were invited to the executive mansion for a mid-afternoon discussion.

Before this meeting, the president arranged to have lunch with Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who helped draft the court reorganization plan, and Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general, who is assisting in studies of wage and hour legislation.

Visit President
Senators Hughes (D-Ind) and Lundeen (R-Minn) also were on today's White House engagement list. After meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, Hughes said they had discussed the court.

"I have not made any announcement and I will not until after hearings have been held," he told reporters.

"Generally I am pretty open minded about a thing like that. I am not worrying about what I hear about the alarming part of it."

"Of course, I am inclined to go along with the president as a rule because I am very much interested in his program."

The house members invited to the afternoon conference included Representative Teague, (R-Minn), and the following democrats: Lewis of Maryland, Martin of Colorado, Hill of Washington, Ramsey of West Virginia, Voorhis of California, Hancock of North Carolina, and Maverick of Texas.

The president was reported reliably to have discussed in earlier congressional conferences the possibility of enacting his court bill with a clause making its operation conditional on failure to amend the constitution within a given time.

(Under his court bill, Mr. Roosevelt would be given authority to increase the membership of the supreme court unless justices over 70 retire.)

Senators who have talked with the president recently said he had no specific constitutional amendment in mind. He was described as preferring one to limit the court's jurisdiction rather than one to extend federal power over industry and agriculture.

Senate leaders were understood to have advised Mr. Roosevelt it was doubtful whether they could get sufficient votes to approve any of the constitutional amendments so far proposed.

Word that the chief executive had discussed the alternate proposal was the first intimation he might agree to make any change in his recommendation to increase the supreme court unless older justices retire.

Heretofore, those who talked with him said he was determined to push through his reorganization plan without substantial change because he believed it was the only way the objectives of his administration could be realized within a reasonable time.

FUNERAL SERVICE SET
Funeral services for Herman M. Rice will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Branstetter-Simon chapel with Dr. A. J. Harms officiating. Interment will be in the Resthaven Memorial park.

TONIGHT

DR. HORACE WESTWOOD
of Berkeley, Cal.

COMMUNITY LIBERAL CHURCH
11th Ave. at Ferry St.

Fourth Mission Address:
"Spiritual Foundations of Industrial Peace"

7:45 o'clock

TONIGHT

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a Filipino. Mrs. Gwinn said the Filipino was shot accidentally at her apartment on December 9.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(AP)—There just doesn't seem anyone mean enough to do it, but there was the police report—someone stole seven nickels and an inexpensive watch chain from Charles Johnson, a blind man, while he was asleep in his room.

BEND, Ore., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Water across the Bend-Burns highway presented a new problem to state highway crews today only a few hours after they broke through snows to open the Ochoco highway east of Mitchell.

PENSION MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chairman of the house ways and means committee.

Representative J. F. Hughes echoed the expressed feelings of those who voted against the bill when he said that although he was heartily in favor of old age assistance he didn't believe in passing legislation without visible means of supporting it.

Voting for the pension bill were Representatives Alber, Allen Antrim, Barnes, Bevans, Boon, Brady, Bull, Cady, Carter, Dawson, Deich, Eckersley, Erwin, Eason, Harrison, Higgins, Hockett, Hogan, Hoesch, Hyde, Jeanet, Jennings, Jones, Kimberling, Laird, Mahoney, McCloskey, Miller, Norblad, Olson, Roth, Thomas, Wagner and Wilkinson.

Against the measure were Representatives Bennett, Duerst, Engdahl, Fathland, French, Friede, Fuhrer, Grant, Hughes, Leach, Livesley, Magruder, Martin, McAllister, Munroe, Rennie, Kiddle, Semon, Staples, Stephenson, Turner, Waller, Young and Bolvin. Rep. Norton was excused.

JUVENILE OFFICER TO DESCRIBE CODE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

recorded on the certificate of ownership, he said.

Older riders and those not attending school will take their examinations and get their licenses from either the police department or Perry Price.

Councilman Bond was enthusiastic over the response of the youngsters to the bike code.

"They're taking to it like ducks to water," he said. "The police department has been swamped by youngsters coming in for information, and they all want to get their licenses right now."

Portland Honored on Program Thursday

Portland will be the honor city on the Major Bowes "amateur hour" program heard over the Columbia network and KOIN Thursday, Feb. 25, from 8 to 7 p. m. Listeners in Eugene and vicinity may register votes for program preferences by calling Broadway 8444, Portland, which is the number of the special exchange line set up for the purpose. Votes will be sent by direct wire to the exchange beneath the stage of the Columbia radio playhouse in New York, where they will be tabulated and dispatched to the major to be read by him from time to time on the air. A Portland girl will be among the singing contestants Thursday.

VAUGHN NOTES
VAUGHN, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Buckridge were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson drove to Mapleton Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Mrs. T. J. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Minkler of Eugene are the parents of a baby daughter born Feb. 14 at the Eugene hospital. The baby has been named Kay Jaquelin. Mr. and Mrs. Minkler are former Vaughn residents.

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TONIGHT

NOTED JOURNALIST TALKS ON FASCISM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the generalissimo's policy of unending wars with the Red armies of the west. Students and soldiers were united in demanding resistance to Japan. With the situation at impasse, the generalissimo arrived to try to pacify Chang's warriors with "silver bullets" (bribery). He refused to meet them in conference, tried to deal with each individually, found them adamant.

"Each leader would recite some personal experience of outrage at the hands of the Japanese."

All Confusion
The kidnapping resulted, and for many days all was confusion. But in the beginning according to Mr. Brown, there was little sympathy for the generalissimo. Most Chinese felt he had got what was coming to him—till it began to dawn on them that with all his faults he is still the "strong man of China." When at last the generalissimo was freed, there were genuine celebrations.

But Chang's coup, in Mr. Brown's opinion, has compelled a change of attitude on the part of the Nanking government. Japanese influence which seemed irresistible a year ago is definitely on the wane in China. The student movement is rising like a tide. In many sections there are indications of the genuine social reform which must be the basis of rebuilding China.

Chinese Patriots Selfless
"One of the most inspiring things in my experience," said he, "is the utter selflessness of these young Chinese patriots, who gladly suffer not only death but death by the most horrible tortures for their cause. China will never go back, China is avid for education. Even the next ten years may see profound changes in the Chinese situation."

Europe presents the more discouraging picture, according to the observer. "Government by paranoias" is the menace everywhere. Mr. Brown was in Germany when the Hitler regime rose to power and is now on the Nazi "blacklist" because of his part in thwarting the plot for "wholesale massacres" and liberals and leftists and Jews for which a fake assassination attempt on Hitler was to have been the signal at the close of one of the early "elections" in Germany.

Tipped off to what was afoot, Mr. Brown quietly left Germany and reached London where he prevailed on British and American press to give the situation publicity which brought down restraining action by the major powers. The "coup" had to be postponed and the campaign of vengeance was not resumed till the trumped up Reichstag fire, but in the meantime thousands of intended victims were able to escape Germany.

Difficult to Comprehend
"It is difficult for those who live in countries which are still free to comprehend what life is really like for those who must live and work in Fascist countries," said Mr. Brown.

"It was months after leaving Germany before I could pick up a telephone without listening for the click of the 'wire tappers' and without instinctively framing my words to elude suspicion."

Asked why it would be dangerous for him to return to Germany he explained:

"It is always so easy for accidents to happen even to foreigners. A foreigner falls under a truck or a railway train. Who's to know who it happened."

Fascism in England
Even in Britain, Mr. Brown finds discouraging signs of Fascist development. The national coalition under Baldwin's leadership he contends has furnished its opportunities to exercise constructive leadership in Europe; it gambled them Manchuria affair and the Ethiopian affair. The Liberal party is dead and the Labor party is in the hands of stupid and reactionary leadership. The Baldwin government has not healthy "opposition" bench. He interprets the abdication of Edward as a distinct reactionary symptom.

War will come because the dictators in Europe having bled their people white with taxation will turn to war as a desperate measure to save their

position he thinks. Nobody is ready for war. Nobody can predict the outcome. Only the Russians, he thinks, face the situation with realism. They expect the war but are not kidding themselves that it will be profitable.

Santa Clara Feasts Basketball Players

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 25.—(Special)—A chicken dinner for the members of the Santa Clara high school basketball team who took part in the B league tournament in Eugene was held Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pedersen on River avenue at 6:30. Team members present were Lloyd Button, Paul Winters, Ray Winters, Edward Elder, Bob Medill, Bill Wheeler, Virgil Wheeler, Neal Pedersen and Earl Pedersen.

COMMUNITY HALL UNDER DISCUSSION

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Representatives from women's clubs in Springfield and WPA officials from Eugene met Wednesday night in the city hall to discuss the details of plans regarding the proposed community building in Springfield. The meeting was open to the public and about 20 people vitally interested in the project attended.

William Bartlett, regional engineering director of the WPA, reported on the assistance that could be expected from the local WPA in obtaining labor for the construction of the building, and action was taken to ask the state office for plans and estimates of costs. Plans for the type of building and site for construction were also discussed.

Eugene officials besides Mr. Bartlett who attended were R. R. Boardman, assistant state supervisor of the WPA, George C. Bertram, WPA education supervisor, and Victor Todd, local WPA engineer. Mrs. Levi Neet was in charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for another meeting in 10 days when more definite arrangements can be made.

Meetings Continue At Central Church

Rev. E. E. Bergeson of Minneapolis, traveling evangelist, continues to speak every evening at Central Lutheran church at 7:45. Wednesday night he spoke on "Seeking God." Thursday evening he will speak on "Finding God."

Friday evening the subject is "Living God." He will also speak Saturday evening, choosing then as his topic, "Why is Love Greater Than Faith?"

Sunday he will conduct three services. At the 10:45 service he will speak on the theme, "What Does Christ Mean to You?" Sunday afternoon at 3:00 there will be a quiz meeting when Rev. Bergeson will answer any and all questions on Doctrine or Living.

In the evening at 7:45 he will address his attention especially to young people, speaking on the subject, "Problems Young People of Today Have to Face: Science, Sex and Society."

Lane Young Demos Approve Court Plan

At a meeting of the Lane county Young Democrat club Wednesday night the club voted to support President Roosevelt in his proposed supreme court changes. The resolutions committee headed by Ethan Newman will forward copies of the resolution to Oregon's congressmen immediately.

Ethan Newman gave a short talk on his trip to Washington and Clark Fay described the legislative day in Salem last week. Plans for the coming banquet and state convention was discussed and an invitation as guest speaker is being sent to Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington.

The torch as a means of lighting is almost as old as the use of fire itself.

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FLOOD PROBLEMS OF COUNTY AIRED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tor of the Oregon Journal, W. D. B. Rodson of Washington, D. C., representing the Portland chamber of commerce and several members of the legislature.

Lane and Benton counties began the first detailed presentations at the morning sessions. More than 100 speakers were still to be heard and the meeting was to run into this evening.

Nucleus of the visiting delegation is the Greater Willamette Valley association and its sub-organization, the Willamette Valley Project committee.

Preliminary meetings have been held during the last week in many valley cities to prepare presentations to the engineers.

Stenographic reports of today's hearing, together with triplicate copies of all data assembled by the delegations, are to be forwarded to the federal departments of war and agriculture. A final report to congress will be formulated from this material and the decisions of the engineers.

Lane Represented
Delegations attended the morning sessions of the hearing from Cottage Grove, Eugene, Junction City, Harrisburg, Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Independence, Dallas, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Woodburn, Forest Grove, Newberg, Oregon City, West Linn and Portland.

County planning boards of Lane, Benton, Linn, Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Washington and Clackamas sent delegations. In addition there were representatives of service clubs of Eugene, Corvallis, and Lebanon.

Planning and development groups in attendance included the Willamette Valley Project committee, the state planning board, the Columbia Valley association, state grange, farmers' union and others.

First-hand information on each section of the valley was given by persons with long experience in the particular portion. Specific evidence was presented to the board by Vernon Sir, Creswell; O. C. Stafford, Goshen; L. A. Walker, Jasper; C. F. Giese, Springfield; Elmo Chase, Eugene; Truman Chase, Eugene; W. J. James, Goodpasture Island; A. W. Tyler and Clinton Hurd, Coquille; E. N. Gallagher, River Loops; C. J. Rear, Eugene; W. A. Arres, Coquille; and J. B. Endicott and J. N. Hill, Lower McKenzie.

J. W. McArthur of the Eugene water board and O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agent, presented data regarding power development, irrigation and drainage in the valley.

Congregationalists List Several Events

Several events are announced for the first Congregational for the latter part of the week. The Pilgrim fellowship for high school young people will hold a party Saturday evening, Roland Rodman in charge.

For the adult forum Sunday morning at the church, Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon geology department is to be the speaker, conducting a series of studies on "Background of the Bible."

Rev. Williston Wirt, pastor of the church, is to speak on "Religious Symbolism" at the evening student group meeting at Westminster house, Sunday.

Householders Meet To Be Held March 3

A meeting of householders has been called by the dean of women's office at the university for Wednesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. at Villard hall.

Every householder who wishes to rent rooms to university students must attend the meeting, announces Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, assistant dean of women.

RETURNS TO DUTY
Frank C. Flusser, United States navy, left Wednesday for San Francisco to report for duty again with the Pacific fleet after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flusser, at Elmira and with friends in Eugene and Portland. He had spent the past two weeks with his parents.

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makes cakes light as snowflakes.

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Lenten Lessons

And He took with Him Peter, James, and John, the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sore amazed, and sorrowful, and very heavy. Then said He unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here, and watch with Me, and pray, that ye enter not into temptation. And He was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeling down, and fell on His face on the ground and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass from Him; and He said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto Thee; take away this cup from Me; nevertheless not what I will, but what Thou wilt.

And He cometh unto His disciples and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? Couldst not thou watch with Me one hour? Watch ye and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit, indeed, is willing, but the flesh is weak. He went away again the second time and prayed, saying, O My Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me except I drink it, Thy will be done.

LOAN ASSOCIATION EXEMPT FROM TAX

Word was received from Washington Thursday that the Security Savings and Loan association, of Eugene, and its employees are exempt from the social security taxes is based on the fact that the association is a member of the federal home loan bank system, thus making it an "instrumentality" of the federal government and exempt from federal taxation.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the association Wednesday, John B. Bell was elected to the board of directors, and J. H. Koke was re-elected for a new term. Holdover directors are Fred G. Stickle, W. C. Washburne, David M. Graham, A. A. Rogers, and E. L. Immel, and W. R. Robertson.

A very satisfactory year was reported by the secretary, W. R. Robertson, who reported a number of new loans were made by the association last year. He also said prospects are that many new homes will be built in 1937.

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MRS. CALKINS IS SPEAKER AT ACTIVE

A brief history of the development of the harp was given members of the Eugene Active club at their weekly luncheon Thursday noon when Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins discussed that instrument. Following her talk she played two selections.

It is believed that the idea of a harp originated from the sound of a bow string as it was released. Mrs. Calkins said. She traced the development of the instrument, pointing out that for many years it consisted simply of a small instrument with fewer than 20 strings. The modern instrument upon which she played has 47 strings.

Early in the eighteenth century, the first harp with pedals was developed, allowing the player more latitude in the keys that could be played on the harp, the speaker said. Then in the nineteenth century, the present harp with its seven pedals and extended range was developed.

Mrs. Calkins explained how the various keys in music were obtained by use of the pedals which changed the tension on the strings. From the pedal, through the column, or post-like frame of the harp, a complicated mechanism operates tiny arms or "lets" which act the same way as the fingers of a musician playing a stringed instrument, changing the tension of the string and allowing three different tones for each string.

NOTED JOURNALIST ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

First hand information, flavored entertainingly with accounts of personal meetings with men prominent in the news of the world, will be given on the situation in the Far East by Harrison Brown, of London, noted journalist and economist, at a University of Oregon assembly to be held in Gerlinger hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Townspeople as well as students and faculty are invited to attend.

Mr. Brown, whose writing have appeared in various current affairs publications for a number of years, has just returned from an extended trip in the Orient. He has chosen for his subject, "The Interrelation of Pacific and European Problems." His talk will give some inside "dope" on the Japanese, Chinese, Manchurian and other situations.

While on the campus Mr. Brown is

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also appearing before various clubs and groups. He talked Wednesday evening before a meeting of the Delta Chi Journalism fraternity, met with several journalism clubs Thursday. He is now on a special tour in the United States.

W. O. W. Lodge to Entertain Sale

At the meeting of the Woodmen of the World lodge, Wednesday evening, plans were made and further arrangements named for the big sale set for March 10 when the lodge will sell 30 from the lodge inventory. The joint session was held in the regular meeting night for the lodge and is one of the events of the winter for the lodge.

Frank B. Reid is to be master ceremonies. I. P. Tamm is chairman for the reception committee and Alice Goodfellow is chairman for refreshments.

Be sure to see exhibits C. J. Tamm paintings at Waldorf Pines opening, Friday and Saturday.

STATIONERY—Valley Printing