CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the Month ending January 31, 1933
9,834
Average daily net paid 9,324
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal

CITY EDITION
Fair tonight and Friday, slowly rising temperatures; moderate east and northeast winds offshore.
Local: Max. 40 min. 11; rain .16; river 3 ft. Clear; northerly winds.

45th YEAR, No. 34 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

U of O Library Ex.

REPEAL BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

NORTHWEST IN FRIGID CLASP OF COLDEST WAVE

Icy Blast Sweeps Over Oregon As New Low Season Records Made

Meacham Coldest With 50 Below—Freeze Hits Imperial Valley

Minimums

Astoria	13	Madras	-37
Baker	-25	Marshfield	14
Bend	-26	Meacham	-50
Crescent	-34	Medford	28
Eugene	11	Pendleton	-6
La Grande	-16	Portland	12
Lt Pine	-38	Salem	11
Klamath Falls	-25		

(By the Associated Press)

Great blasts of icy air which roared in from western Canada during the night had engulfed Oregon and Washington today in the coldest weather of the winter season.

At least one death was attributable to the storm in Oregon. Albert Spatter, aged Warm Springs Indian, froze to death near Wapinitia in central Oregon Wednesday. Although the body of Alfred A. Hunziker, 63, miner and trapper, was found yesterday in the snow along the north fork of the Smith river in southwestern Oregon, developments disclosed he perished in a storm last month.

At least two more days of subzero temperatures will be experienced, the federal weather bureau at Portland said. A vigorous east wind raked many sections of the

(Concluded on page 10, column 7)

JAPS PLANNING CHINESE DRIVE

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (UP)—Japan's military forces in Manchuria will begin a drive against Chinese troops for the conquest of Jehol province soon, the war office indicated in a statement today.

Although there were no definite indications of when the campaign would get under way, the native language press believed it would be only a few days.

The statement implied that Japanese action against the Chinese in Jehol could not be considered a warlike move, as Japan will be helping Manchukuo "restore order" in Jehol, which Japan considers part of Manchuria and not of China. The Japanese activities will be treated as "policing" the province and protecting residents against alleged Chinese depredations.

It was indicated that the "police work" or cleaning up would be similar to the tactics used in the three northern provinces, now formed into the "independent state" of Manchukuo. Green-clad infantrymen, bombing airplanes, armoured trains and other modern war machines were used to drive out regular and irregular Chinese troops.

GLASS UNDECIDED ON CABINET JOB

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Senator Glass today termed "mere conjecture" published reports that he had definitely decided to turn down the treasury post in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The veterans Virginia senator said:

"I haven't definitely decided anything, one way or the other."

Publication of the reports of a declination on his part (not carried by the Associatd Press), coincided with a move by the Alabama delegation in the house recommending one of its members—Henry B. Stegall—for the treasury portfolio.

HUDSON STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Resumption of steady production late today was predicted by officials of the Hudson Motor Car Co., with their announcement that 1000 of the 4200 men employed before the walk out in the body plants Tuesday were back at their benches and that others were responding to the invitations to return while differences were ironed out.

Officials of the Briggs company where the strike is entering its third week said a steady production of bodies is being maintained by workers who took the places of strikers.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

This was a grand day for the house to take up consideration of the beer bill.

Personally we'd figure this would be a better day for the house to consider a Tom and Jerry bill, Old Crow bill or a bourbon and rye bill. It'd be a tough proposition to raise a very enthusiastic sweat today over a beer bill.

RIGHT THE FIRST TIME

New Yorkers get a big kick out of the latest Huey Long yarn. The story runs that the senator went to Postmaster General Brown with a complaint about receiving mail addressed: "Honorable Huey Long, S. O. B." Brown is supposed to have replied: "Why, Senator, that's perfectly mailable. It must be your conscience. S. O. B. means Senate Office Building."

FREE DOG TAXES

Sidney Miller of Woodburn came into the county clerk's office and bought a dog tax this morning, paying a dollar therefor. "Didn't I pay two dollars tax on the same dog last year?" Sidney asked. "Yes, sir," said License Clerk Judd. "And don't I save a dollar by paying my tax before March 1?" asked Sidney. "Yes sir," was the reply. "Then I save two dollars," said Sidney. "Yea," said the clerk. "And my tax only costs me a dollar?" "Yes sir." "Then I make a dollar clear, don't I?" Which the deputy admitted. So it looks as though the county would be $4000 in the hole when all the dog tax licenses are paid.

It takes these here Woodburn farmers to figure out how to make money.

The more we watch 'em at work the more we're convinced that a real he reformer wants to reform everybody but himself. And generally he's the one that needs most of the reforming.

When W. J. Moore shot and killed Harold O'Connor on the Columbia River highway, he sure made things tough for hitch hikers in these parts for awhile, anyway.

The Technocrat Forum for Salem and suburbs was organized at the library here this week. We suppose the technocrats named their organization the forum, working under the theory that anybody that's not forum is agin' 'em.

John M. Clifford was elected president of the technocrats. And there you are, another victory for our column. We announced our approval of John's candiacy for the presidency not long ago and are glad to see the technocrats making it unanimous.

The only trouble with this late organization of the technocratic forum seems to be that by now darned near everybody has forgotten that there is such a thing as technocracy. Most of those who remember the word think it's an organization of state officials banded together to keep from having their salaries cut.

NEWEST CRUISER COMPLETING TEST

Washington, Feb. 8 (UP)—The navy will take possession of its newest heavy cruiser, the U. S. Portland, Feb. 15, when the vessel completes an extensive trial period, it was announced today.

The new 10,000 ton warship, second of its type to be completed since the London naval treaty, was built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass.

It is planned to place the Portland in commission at the Boston navy yard, Feb. 23, under command of Captain Herbert F. Leary, of Jameston, R. I.

WORST SNOW STORM OF YEAR RAGING EAST

Blizzard Spending Itself On Eastern Coast—44 Deaths Reported

Sub-Zero Weather Rules Land — All Cold Records Lowered

(By the Associated Press)

Sub-normal weather, inflicted by the blizzard spending itself on the eastern coast, blanketed the country at all points except Reno, Nev., today.

Every other federal observer reported temperatures below normal. 44 deaths, due directly to the cold, new low records throughout the middle west and the worst snowstorm of the year in the east told the story of the storm as it passed out into the Atlantic ocean.

The snow which left the Rockies Monday night took a 50-degree fall out of spring-like weather which bathed the seaboard Wednesday. Atlanta's six-above-zero reading was significant of the frigid weather which enveloped the Piedmont region and destroyed crops in Florida.

The Canada-born cold drove mercury out of sight in Montana thermometers, causing federal observers to predict no relief for the central west until Sunday, if then.

The nation counted its dead from freezing and associated causes at

(Concluded on page 10, column 1)

DEMOCRATS TO FAVOR WOMEN

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Plans of the new democratic administration to give "a new deal" for women in the government service bring two names prominently into the picture—Miss Frances Perkins of New York for secretary of labor, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida for minister to Denmark. Each appointment will be precedent-making if made.

Mrs. Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan is completing service in the house of representatives for which she was defeated for renomination in the last election. Miss Perkins is the New York commissioner of labor.

The roll of women under serious consideration for other important offices in the new government includes almost a score of prominent workers.

There is Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, who is mentioned for the civil service commission, and also Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge of Minnesota, who is talked of for postmistress for Minneapolis or for collector of internal revenue.

James A. Farley, the national chairman, who is busy here compiling the tentative slate of appointments to the vast federal machine, has made a promise that women shall receive greater consideration.

His list is understood to include Miss Manche Langley of Forest Grove, Oregon.

GOLD REMOTE

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a statement in the house of commons today made it clear that Great Britain is not prepared to return to the gold standard in view of present world circumstances.

Six Firemen Killed In Spectacular Blaze At Omaha Early Today

Omaha, Feb. 9 (AP)—Six firemen were killed, one is missing and 17 others were injured when a spectacular fire destroyed the four story Millard hotel, historic downtown landmark, early today, during a 15 below zero temperature. The loss was estimated at $250,000

The dead: Captain Edward Smith, Captain Thomas Shandy, Pipeman John G. Brandt, Fireman Franklin Kane, Fireman Louis Morocco, Fire Inspector Clarence Urban.

Fireman John Cogan was missing during the forenoon and Chief Cogan (not relation) expressed belief that he had been killed

After seven hours' work, only the body of Captain Ed Smith had been recovered from the ruins. He had been killed in the collapse of a rear wall which buried him and at least three others.

Two more were buried under debris in the basement. Senior Captain George Cogan, brother of Fire Chief Patrick Cogan, and Fire Inspector Clarence Urban were trapped after an explosion brought the roof down on them as they stood on the first floor, carrying them to the cellar. Fireman Walter Hoye, who had entered with them, was rescued an hour later.

W. S. Rathbun, of Chicago, representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, had been inspecting the building with Urban and left a few seconds before the cave-in.

Rescuers talked with Cogan but

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Threatened Kidnaping Of Lindy Baby

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Police here today held Joe Bryant, 19, and Norman Harvey, 28, both of this city, for United States authorities in connection with alleged attempts to extort $50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by means of kidnaping threats.

Plain clothes men, since December 1, have been playing checkers with the men. Today one of the men held walked into a bank, following receipt of a note accepted a dummy package and joined his companion on the outside. Their arrest followed.

Roanoke police were questioning Bryant and Harvey, along with the latter's wife.

Bryant, according to police, went to the State and City bank, which

(Concluded on page 11, column 4)

PARI-MUTUAL BILL IN HOPPER

Another horse racing bill appeared today when Senator Allen Bynon introduced a measure that would create a state racing commission and legalize the pari-mutual system of betting. The measure would provide for the licensing of both horse and dog races, and would fix fees to be paid to the Oregon state fair, the Pacific International Livestock expositoin and state, district and county fairs.

The commission would have three members appointed by the governor, with the attorney general as legal advisor. They would give bonds of not less than $3000. The commissioners would not receive salaries, but would appoint a secretary to receive $1800 a year.

Races on any one track would be limited to two meets a year of not over 30 days duration. Greyhound races could go 45 days.

Races would be prohibited on Sundays. Minors could not participate in the pari-mutual betting. Licenses would be required to pay to the state treasurer for each day of a horse racing meet $500 and each day of a dog meet $250. The moneys paid the state would be available to the state fair and the Pacific International, and for county fair meets moneys paid to the county treasurers would be available to the local fairs.

A bill primarily for the benefit of colored people was introduced by Senators Corbett, Lee, Bynon, Staples and Dunne, and is intended to prevent their being barred from hotels, restaurants and other public places.

A group of eight senators and eight representatives introduced a senate joint memorial that memorializes congress to re-establish a bimetallic system of currency "employing gold and silver, to fix the relative value of gold and silver; to provide for the free coinage of silver as well as gold."

RUMOR SCHISSLER TO MANAGE BRAVES

Portland, Ore., Feb. 9 (UP)—Rumors Paul Schissler had been offered the managership of the Boston Braves, pro football eleven, were prevalent here following his resignation as coach at Oregon State. The report was he would accept the berth if he failed to connect with another college. Schissler is thought to be visiting in Los Angeles.

Santa Clara, Cal., Feb. 9 (AP) — Francis "Hands" Slavich, star end on the University of Santa Clara eleven the last three years, plans to join the Boston Braves, professional football eleven, next season.

Slavich has been offered a contract to play with Boston by Paul Schissler, who recently resigned as coash at Oregon State College. It is understood here Schissler will become manager of the Boston club.

The Santa Clara star is captain of the basketball team. He told friends he intended to sign the pro football contract after the hoop season ended.

STATE RESTS CASE IN YACHT SLAYING

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 9 (AP)—The state rested its case against William J. Guy, charged with the murder of Walter Wanderwell today and motion was made to take the jury to the home of Edward De Larm, where Guy was arrested December 7. The court granted the motion and the bailiff was instructed to transport the jury to the home in Glendale of De Larm, the principal alibi witness.

A motion for dismissal of the case made by the defense council was denied by the court, who ordered counsel to proceed with their defense of Guy.

UTILITY BILL UNDER DEBATE IN THE SENATE

By Vote of 18 to 12, Each Amendment Is Being Considered

Majority of Committee Protest Seeking for Vote On Bill

The entire forenoon session of the senate today was occupied with debating amendments to the so-called seven point utility bill sponsored by Utility Commissioner C. M. Thomas. By noon the argument appeared to be only fairly started when the senate recessed to 1:30 o'clock.

After reports of the majority and the minority of the utilities committee had been read, both recommending passage with amendments, the senate, over the protest of the majority, went into committee of the whole to consider the voluminous amendments, the main one of which pertained to the provision giving the commissioner control over the budgets of utilities.

It was Senator Strayer who moved that the senate go into committee of the whole. The vote of 12 to 18 by which the motion carried was not a test vote as to the sentiment of the senate on the bill, since some of the ardent supporters of the measure voted for the motion.

Senator Strayer moved that the senate go into committee of the whole to consider the amendments. This was opposed by Senator Burke who declared that "prior to the session of 1931 all utility laws were written by the utility managers. We

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MOLLISON LANDS NATAL, BRAZIL

Natal, Brazil, Feb. 9 (AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison landed here today at 6:20 p. m., Greenwich Mean time (1:20 p. m., E. S. T.), after completing a flight across the South Atlantic from Thies, Senegal, French West Africa.

Thies, Senegal, Feb. 9 (AP) — Determined to beat the four and one-half day record recently made by the big French plane "Arcen-Ciel" in a Europe-South America flight, Captain James A. Mollision, noted British aviator, hopped off at 12:50 a. m. (5:50 a. m eastern standard time) today for Natal, Brazil, in his plane "Heart's Content."

The British flier, who last year made the only solo westward flight across the north Atlantic, left Iympne, England, at 8:12 a. m. (7:12 a. m. here) Monday. He made landings at Barcelona, Spain; Agadir, Morocco, and Villa Cisneros, Rio De Oro, before reaching here.

He got off the ground with a heavy load of gasoline on a second attempt. He started his motor and rolled down the field at about midnight but was unable to rise. He returned to the starting point and then made his successful attempt.

A postal boat stationed along his route reported it heard the plane pass overhead at 6:55 a. m., indicating he covered about 700 miles in six hours. His speed was expected to increase steadily as gasoline consumption lightened his plane.

SAYS DEMOCRATS DELAY RECOVERY

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The house democratic chieftains were charged today by Representative Snell of New York, the republican leader, with having postponed recovery from the depression by binding their membership to vote against the Crowther automatic tariff bill Monday.

Discussing with newspapermen the agreement of the democratic caucus last night to oppose the Crowther bill's consideration, Snell said that if action were not taken to meet the depreciated currencies of foreign countries, domestic markets would be flooded with cheaply made foreign goods.

Japanese Plane Crashes Into Ocean

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (UP)—The Japanese navy's largest seaplane crashed into the sea, killing three naval aviators, near Tateyama, Chiba prefecture, last night.

Seven other occupants of the craft were injured.

The plane was destroyed. It was purchased in England in 1931 for 500,000 yen.

Committee Delay On Salary Slash Policy Blocks Revenue Bills

By HARRY N. CRAIN

While the principal business of the legislature awaits upon their report of appropriation measures in order to determine with some degree of accuracy the amount of revenue to be required during the biennium the members of the ways and means committee continue to play horse with the "salary scale" problem. Until the salary scale policy has been adopted appropriation bills for the various departments and institutions cannot be written.

No less than eight salary reduction programs have been written and laid aside because of one objection or another. In severity they ranged from a maximum of 25 percent to a maximum of 60 percent in the higher brackets.

Then through compromises and conference it was decided and agreed to by most of the members of the committee that it would be most just and equitable to apply a flat reduction to all salary budgets and leave application of the cuts to the discretion of department heads. The stage was all set for

(Concluded on page 10, column 4)

PLAN ATTACK ON MUTINEERS

The Hague, Feb. 9 (UP)—A squadron of Dutch warships overhauling mutineers aboard the cruiser De Zeven Provincien was ordered today to "clear decks for action."

It was understood the government would demand the unconditional surrender of the mutinous native seamen who seized the ship Sunday and have been chased through Sumartran waters ever since.

The mutineers threatened to open fire on one pursuing government vessel, not a warship, unless the craft dropped back to a safe distance. A squadron of modern fighting ships steamed from the Celebes sea to intercept the 20-year-old cruiser, while seaplanes scouted its movement to Vice Admiral Osten, in command of East Indies fleet.

Admiral Osten, on orders from the government, was expected to ignore wireless messages sent from the cruiser outlining the mutineer's surrender terms, which included liberty for 400 native enlisted men arrested at Sourayaba, Java, for protests against recent wage cuts.

The mutineers sent out another message to the "world press" early today.

"We will surrender in conformity with our earlier message," it said. "Please inform high authorities that there are no communist leaders and that no violence is intended. We only protest wage cuts and the arrest of our comrades. Everything aboard is all right, there are no casualties, and service is proceeding as usual."

ECONOMY STRIKES CUSTOMS BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The customs bureau notified the senate today that passage of the treasury bill as it stands with its drastic charge of 1500 men June 30; would open the Canadian and Mexican borders to wholesale liquor smuggling and perhaps close all of the 40-odd inland customs offices except Chicago.

JOHN DAY BRIDGE

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The war department today approved plans of the Oregon highway commission for a bridge across the John Day river near Astoria.

CONFERENCE TO AID PROSPERITY

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Roused to new hope for the return of prosperity, the nations of the world have been assured by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald that the world economic conference will be held at the earliest possible moment.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents stationed in the various European capitals shows that the conference preparatory commission, with its work just completed, has focused attention on a six point program for recovery.

League of Nations officials already have arrived in London to discuss conference arrangements with the British government. That Mr. MacDonald will preside over the first assembly of its kind in history, with the sessions starting in July in old St. Jame's palace, is likely unless a new and unexperted move is made to shift the conference to Washington.

It will be Mr. MacDonald's task to put the delegates face to face with the troubles of the world catalogued by the preparatory experts under six formidable headings as follows:

1. Monetary and credit policy.
2. Prices.
3. Resumption of the movement of capital.
4. Restrictions on international trade.
5. Tariff and treaty policy.
6. Organization of production and trade.

These cover the whole range of complex problems from the gold standard, silver questions and trade barriers to river and land transport and what is to be done for farmers the world over.

As yet individual countries have made only preliminary plans but they reflect the trend of national hopes.

SMITH SEEKING FEDERAL LOAN

Washington, Feb. 9 (UP) — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith announced after a conference with reconstruction finance committee directors today that the only remaining obstacles to loans of more than $80,000,000 for New York state construction projects were questions of interest rates and security.

The conference between Smith New York state officials and directors of the corporation over self liquidating loans was interspersed with "wise cracks."

Discussing for example the Jones informed the directors that "last Beach, Causeway project, Smith year more than 5,000,000 people visited the beach and paid $25 each for a bathing suit. However, if Jesse Jones came along we'd have to charge him 50 cents."

Jones is a director of the corporation.

Smith said interest rates appeared the main obstacle in the way of the desired loans to finance projects which would furnish work to thousands of unemployed.

Ludaney Sentenced To Seven Years In Prison But Protests Innocence

Seven years in the state penitentiary with no parole was the sentence imposed today by Judge L. H. McMahan on Frank Ludaney convicted of attempted assault on the person of 20 year old Theresa Zach of Mt. Angel.

"Regardless of what the verdict was I didn't do it," was all that Ludaney said when Judge McMahan asked him if he had any remarks to make before sentence was imposed.

'I haven't anything to say about that, the question was decided by the jury," said said Judge McMahan. 'You had a fair and impartial trial and the jury passed on your guilt. Your sentence will be seven years in the state penitentiary.

Ludaney looked at the judge a moment, turned to his attorney, Irving C. Anderson of Portland, his lips twitched and apparently he was on the verge of breaking down. Anderson held Ludaney by the shoulders as the convicted man seemed about to fall. Ludaney then straightened and turned. He walked with bowed head and a dejected stoop in his shoulders to where Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith was waiting to conduct him back to his jail cell in a floor below.

At the courtroom door Ludaney's brother was awaiting him. He grasped Ludaneys hand a moment and as Ludaney passed by the brother broke into a loud sobbing.

Ludaney's attorney, on agree-

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RESOLUTION ON PLEBESCITE WINS 36 TO 23

Repeal of Prohibition Amendment Voted After Brief Debate

Abrams and Martin Vote Against Submission to Electorate

Oregon's house of representatives this morning took the final step toward repeal of prohibition in the state when by a vote of 36 to 23, with one member absent (Bennett), it approved house joint resolution No. 1, by Hall, submitting to the people at the next special or general election the question of repeal of the prohibition clause in the state constitution.

Voting for the repeal resolution:

Allen, Beckman, Best, Chrisman, Dammasch, Dickson, Duerst, Eakley, Gouley, Graham, Hall, Herman, Horan, Huntington; Johnson, Judd, Kelly, Lang, Lonergan, McCloskey, McCornack, McPhillips, Nichols, Paulus, Price, Ryan, Semon, Snedecor, Snider, Staples, Stockdale, Walker, Wells, Wyers and Speaker Earl Snell.

Negative votes were voiced by:

Abrams, Belton, Clarke, Childs, Cooter, Day, Deich, Gordon, Herron, Hilton, Keasey, Lewis, Lynch, Martin, McAlear, Miller, Oakes,

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HOUSE DEBATES FISHING BILL

Fish and whiskey demanded the attention of the house of representatives Thursday, with the proposed amendment relating to fishing in the Willamette river coming up for a special order of business in the afternoon and the prohibition constitutional amendment taking up attention during the morning. One measure was killed and several passed during the morning.

Holding the move ruinous to various parts of the state and a move to take away home rule, the house by a decisive vote put to sleep a bill which had as its purpose the elimination of "wildcat" realty schemes by making it necessary for improvements to be made before any plat could be recorded.

House bills passed during the morning were:

HB 214—Providing for fishing in the Columbia river from May 15 to July 15, and pertaining to eastern Oregon only.

HB 131—Raising fire insurance agents' fee from $2 to $5.

HB 342—Establishing a size limit on razor clams.

HB 291—Relating to posting of delinquent tax notices.

HB 297—Relating to appeals from board of equalization.

HB 329—Relating to the annual reports of license fees of mining corporations.

STOCK EXCHANGE STRIKES AT SENATE

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP) — A demand for a senatorial investigation of its banking committee which is investigating stock market practices was made today by the New York stock exchange reform committee and the Manhattan board of commerce in letters sent to each of the 96 senators.

New York, Feb. 9 (AP) — Officers of the New York stock exchange said today that the "New York Stock Exchange Reform Committee," one of the groups demanding senatorial investigation of the banking committee, had no connection with the exchange and that it was not composed of exchange members.

Efforts here to reach either the reform committee or the Manhattan board of commerce were unavailing, for neither had a listed telephone.

MEDAL OF HONOR VOTED TO HOBSON

Washington, Feb. 9 (UP)—Congress today voted a congressional medal of honor to Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American war hero.

Hobson's heroism thrilled the nation 35 years ago: the young naval officer took the partially dismantled Collier Merrimac into Santiago harbor and under heavy fire sent her to the bottom.