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ROOSEVELT DEMANDS BEER

SENATE ACTS TO SPEED UP VOTE ON BILL

Effort To Refer Retrenchment Bill Loses by Vote of 60 to 20

Republicans To Support Program; Robinson Says Plan Unjust

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The American Legion's national legislative committee in a statement late today said the Legion was willing to accept a 25 per cent "reduction in World War veterans' benefits."

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The senate today beat down a back bench rebellion against the administration's plan to reduce veterans' compensation and federal payrolls.

As Chairman Harrison, of the finance committee brought the \$500,000,000 economy bill before the senate, Senator McCarron, (D., Nev.), moved to sidetrack it by having it referred to the judiciary committee.

A viva voce vote howled McCarron's proposal into temporary discard but the gray-haired, burly westerner shouted from his rear row seat that he wanted a division on the question.

The bitter fight opened with a flood of telegraphic protest and

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BALLOT THEFT SUSPECT HELD

Medford, Ore., March 13 (UP)—Found living in an abandoned mine tunnel in Evans Creek district allegedly to evade arrest, C. J. Conner, vice president of the good government congress and leader of the "Green Spring mountain boys," was held in county jail today under \$5000 bond.

Conner was arrested Sunday night by state police in connection with the theft of ballots of the November election. Police said two more arrests were expected, 15 men having been arrested thus far, most of whom are out on bail.

Conner had enough camping equipment to last him several months when he was arrested, state police said.

PRIVATE SALE OF ROAD BONDS LEGAL

The state highway commission is empowered by statute to sell state highway bonds at private sale after having advertised for bids and same having failed. This was the statement of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle in an opinion today.

The opinion was requested by the commission after failure to sell about \$1,500,000 bonds advertised a week ago. The attorney general stated further that the private sale must be made within reasonable time after the advertisement of such issue had been made and if there has been no intervening change of conditions in the bond market.

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The roll is segregated as follows: State, \$105,562.14; county, \$129,553.59; county school and library, \$177,536.40; county road, \$93,981.83; high school tuition fund, \$101,735.17; union high school No. 1, \$9,881.03; union high school No. 2, \$4,875.73; special schools, \$404,256.44; special roads, \$7,563.95; special cities, \$402,820.71; Miller drainage district No. 1, \$195.20; forest patrol, \$2,500; reforestation, \$844.51.

Millage reductions show Salem cut from 47.3 mills to 41.8 mills for all purposes and for city purposes from 21.7 mills to 19.8 mills. A reduction

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

When folk tire of working jigsaw puzzles we suggest an alternative to break the monotony. That is to go up to the courthouse every morning and take a whiff down the elevator shaft at about the third floor. Then try to guess what the prisoners in the county jail have had for breakfast.

Well, we pulled a carton of cigarettes out of hoarding this a. m., same being some Old Gold variety we'd laid away against contingencies.

We were proud this a. m. to be able to shake the hand of L. C. Van Winkle when we met him on the street. Van is the big handsome chap who sat at the wheel of the express company truck which carried away the \$250,000 of Ladd & Bush gold Saturday morning. But he's not a doggone bit stuck up about it and shook hands with the same old democratic spirit he always displayed before he chaffed the quarter of a billion in golden berries.

It now remains to be seen whether a \$250,000 chunk of gold in the federal reserve is worth two in the bush.

We got knocked out of a whole line of wisecracks we expected to keep us going all summer when we found out the new secretary of the treasury pronounced his name "Wood-in" instead of "Woodin." Of course that "wood-in" presents same possibilities but we have to get our breath back before starting in on 'em.

We read where a New York dentist turned in \$5000 in gold bars saying he had laid in a supply not knowing what demands his business might make on him. If we have to pay 15 per cent interest on hoarding it's going to cost us about one whole molar and a quarter of an incisor.

We're glad to see the banks will reopen Wednesday at full blast. It began to look as though we'd have to go visit the uncle if the banks didn't raise the ante.

Proud as peacocks were all the Journal office force Saturday when Deryl Meyers showed up with a bronze trophy giving to our own little Edwin Thomas second place in the great city championship ping pong tournament. We all felt like parading Tommy through the streets on the office of his shoulders singing "He'd die for the dear old Journal."

Ping pong's a game that takes a lot of close figuring—all the profit has to be net.

While the legislature is always fair game for anybody and everybody is entitled to a word as a dear, departed spirit. We are all prone to take a hack at the 90 men and women constituting the great august body. But if you'd go out and pick any neighbor or man about town and start discussing some great public question with him, in about five minutes you'd find out you didn't agree with him at all. If no two people can agree in this crisis what chance is there for ninety to come to a quick and amicable understanding? None at all. After all, probably the boys and girls did the best they could. So let's give them a little hand.

New York, March 13 (UP)—The much delayed re-trial of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, charged with federal lottery law violation, was postponed again today because of the senator's illness.

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CONFIDENCE IN BANKS URGED BY PRESIDENT

People Must Have Faith And Ignore All Rumors Says Roosevelt

Reserve Banks Function Again With "Adequate Security"

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The normal process of money exchange was in order for America today with the assurance of President Roosevelt that we have provided the machinery to restore our financial system.

"It is up to you to support and make it work," he told the nation. "The banks will take care of all needs."

Plenty of currency based on "adequate security" was in the institutions permitted to resume full time operations today in the twelve federal reserve banks cities, he assured.

"Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying out our plan," the president said. "You people must have faith; you must not be stampeded by rumors or guesses. Let us unite in banishing fear. It is your problem no less than it is mine. Together we cannot fail."

So today, under license of the treasury, banks in the cities where are located the federal reserve financial reservoirs had permission to resume business—provided they continued to guard the gold supply.

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RADIO REPORTS OF QUAKE FAKED

Long Beach, Cal., March 13 (AP)—Colonel Charles W. Decker, city health officer of Los Angeles, much of his life was devoted to the promotion of the Sieras, died at a Eugene hospital Sunday following an automobile accident in which he was struck down as he was returning to his home one night two weeks ago.

He was born on a donation land claim near Eugene May 17, 1853, the youngest of five children.

In 1887 he bought land on the Siuslaw river near the coast and laid out the town of Florence. Much of his life was devoted to the promotion of Lane county. It was through his efforts that the Florence-New York highway was designated by the federal government.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 10 o'clock with the Christian Science church in charge.

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PASSES AT EUGENE**

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Votes Assured To Enact Beer, Economy Bills

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**Banks Reopen
For Business;
Loan Bill In**

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, today introduced a bill to authorize direct loans from federal reserve banks to state banks and trust companies for one year.

"This is to meet some of the criticisms that have been directed at the emergency bank bill we have already passed," Robinson said in having the measure read to the membership.

The bill was introduced at about the time that Secretary Woodin was saying reports from the 12 federal reserve districts indicated no excitement.

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PORTLAND BANK DOORS REOPEN

Portland, March 13 (AP)—With complete reopening of the member banks of the Portland clearing house scheduled for tomorrow morning, further latitude was granted today by the Portland branch of the federal reserve.

Check transactions could be cleared up, it was learned, even though the clearing house was not to be opened until tomorrow, if the drawer of the check and the drawee had accounts in the same bank.

This function enabled the clearing house association to get a start on the huge task awaiting it when check transactions are fully resumed Tuesday.

Local bankers who attended a clearing house association meeting, were delighted with the prospect of resumption of normal banking functions tomorrow.

H. Morgan Craft, manager of the Portland branch of the federal reserve, said functions of the federal reserve bank having to do with government business, as home loan transactions, land bank operations, regional agricultural loans and seed loans, were to be permitted today.

Meanwhile the Portland banks opened their doors as usual at 10 a. m., although still under the restricted operation imposed by the treasury department. This limited operation was to give way tomorrow to resumption of general banking practice.

GOLD HOARDERS GET MORE TIME

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Hoarders of gold today were given an additional four days of "grace" in which to return the metal to federal reserve banks in accordance with instructions of the federal reserve board. The new date is March 17.

Last week the board established today, March 13, as the deadline by which time gold hoarders must be restored to circulation and exchanged for credit or currency. At the time these instructions were issued it was declared the names of gold hoarders for the past two years would be made public by March 13, and that officials would be in a position to make public the names of persons they suspected of hoarding or secretly exporting large amounts of gold.

**LOUDERBACK TRIAL
SET FOR APRIL 11**

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The senate today voted to summon Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California to appear at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 11, for his impeachment trial.

After agreeing to a motion by Chairman Ashurst, Arizona democrat, of the judiciary committee, summoning Louderback, the senate postponed further proceedings until that date.

Spokesmen for the house, in charge of the impeachment prosecution, agreed to Ashurst's suggestion.

**LOS ANGELES
AREA ROCKED
TWICE TODAY**

Recurring Shocks Spread Fear Over Quake Area; Damage Slight

Check of Deaths Show Toll of 135; Property Damage Mounts

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 (AP)—The 38th distinct quake of the southern California series was felt here at 1:30 a. m. today. It apparently was not strong enough to do much additional damage.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 (AP)—Increasing intensity of "settling tremors" spread fear through southern California's earthquake stricken area today.

Counting its dead at 135 and estimating its property damages possibly as high as \$60,000,000 the section was disturbed by heavy recurrent shocks.

A tremor at 4:16 a. m. was listed as the strongest since the original 5:55 p. m. jolt Friday that spread death and destruction through a dozen cities.

Customarily, damaging quakes have been followed by "settling shocks" of diminishing intensity so the increasingly strong shocks were more than disquieting.

The 5:16 quake opened cracks on the ninth floor of the 28-story city hall here, authorities said. This is the largest building in southern California.

He also renamed Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, for reappointment to the federal radio commission.

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