

Circulation  
Daily average distribution for the  
Month of January, 1935  
**10,510**  
Average daily net paid 9788  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

# Capital Journal

Weather  
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with  
occasional rains, moderate temper-  
ature. Southeast wind.  
Local: Max. 55, min. 33. Rain 0,  
River 6.2 ft. Partly cloudy, westerly  
wind.

47th YEAR, No. 28 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## REVOLT LEADER SEIZED BY HUEY

### PENSION PLAN NOT COCKEYED SAYS AUTHOR

Dr. Townsend Pleads for \$200 a Month for People Over 60

Quotes Brain - Stormer As Saying Country Could Stand Drain

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Sixty eight year old Doctor Frank E. Townsend left a hospital bed today to deny that his pension plan was "cock-eyed" and to warn members of congress that "millions of people are watching your action on this bill and will be guided accordingly."

### ANGLO FRENCH PACT DRAWN

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—French circles reported today a communique has been drafted reaffirming Germany's right to arms equality within a system of general security, and will be issued at the conclusion of the Anglo-French ministerial conference tomorrow. The British foreign office declined to comment.

The British minister, however, that an official statement may be expected tomorrow indicating how the British and French intend to proceed in their efforts to ease the tension in Europe.

It was understood also that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and Pierre-Tienne Flandin, French premier, will have an opportunity to discuss stabilization at a week-end party given by Sir Gomer Berry, London publisher.

### MRS. SACKETT TO QUIT AS SECRETARY

Beatrice Walton Sackett, secretary to Governors Patterson, Norblad, Meier and for the past few weeks to Governor Martin, will retire from that office tomorrow noon, she announced here today.

Mrs. Sackett has been in the governor's office eight years and prior to that time was secretary to the superintendent of public instruction. She was recently appointed a member of the state board of higher education by Governor Meier and her appointment was confirmed by the senate.

### COMMUNIST GETS 2 YEARS PRISON

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1 (AP)—Edward R. Denny, avowed communist, was today sentenced to two years in prison for violating Oregon's criminal syndicalism law.

### GERMAN AIRPLANE CRASH KILLS 11

Berlin, Feb. 1 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed when a passenger airplane crashed last night at Paderborn, near Berlin. The dead are the plane's crew of three and eight passengers, all Germans.

### Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN  
Tomorrow is the fateful ground-hog day and it this morning was any criterion the little beast is bound to see his shadow and there won't be any chance for the softball league to start up for six weeks at least.

It's been so balmy that some of the fans like Doc Voight, Fred Williams, Jim Nick and others have been urging immediate opening of the league—which makes us think they are a bit balmy themselves.

But the weather around here has been about right to establish a spring training camp in these parts right now.

Anyway, it's only 28 days to the first of March when we'll find out whether it's going to be a lion or a lamb.

Our special statehouse operative is a little late with this one. But he discovered that Senator Hess got a tough break for the president's bill. He'd entrusted his little brother, Leonard, with the duty of bringing the senator's best girl up to the ball and Leonard forgot all about it in his haste to bring his own girl. It merely goes to show that not always is it true that to him who Hess shall be given.

A tunnel under the Siskiyou is proposed with Hornbrook on the California end. That should have been done right after Oregon went dry 18 or 20 years ago.

The time is about here for the first robins to begin showing up on lawns in east, west, north and south Salem to say nothing of the statehouse, courthouse and Wilson park lawns. First robin reports have been very backward so far this early spring which gives us hope the earliest hollyhock crop will also be cut down next summer.

Fred Zimmerman, the town's leading mushroom hunter, had a sort of sea green look about the gills this a.m., having read where a couple mistook roadblocks for mushrooms. It is expected tonight a lot of canned mushrooms will be tossed into the creek behind Fred's house.

Since the police traffic violation drive got under full swing we notice people are stopping at the stop signs quite regularly. They are expected to keep doing this for at least two weeks after the drive goes into a lull.

One other effect is that a lot of the boys who got up five minutes before it was time to get to work and went to work at 10 miles an hour have to get up 10 minutes before it's time to get to work to make it at 25 miles an hour. This herdship is making a lot of them look pretty haggard. It has also forced some of them to get out on the highways to see if their new cars will really do 90 miles as advertised.

Ralph Swartz, who two weeks ago was caught in the act of drinking coca cola, is now reported to have convalesced to where he can take on strong lemonade. Ralph worked for 16 or 18 years to bring about repeal of prohibition and now he's celebrating.

### CARLOADINGS DOWN

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended January 28 totaled 555,768 cars, a decrease of 7187 below the preceding week and 7332 below the corresponding week in 1934.

### Message from Martin Urges Legislation on Forest Conservation

Removal of obstacles now in the way of sustained yield forest management in an ambitious program of forest conservation was requested of the state legislature today in a special message by Gov. Charles H. Martin.

### GREEN STATES LABOR SPURNS MOTOR CODE

Federation Chief Says Renewed Auto Code Unacceptable

Ballot Shows 90 Per Cent Of Workers Opposed To A F of L Affiliation

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced today organized labor would "not accept" the automobile code extended by President Roosevelt last night until June 16.

He made the statement to a senate judiciary subcommittee considering the black 30 hour week bill in these words:

"We protest against this code. We will not accept it, not recognize it, not yield to it."

Green said the code had "absolutely failed" to spread work "because under it the workers are compelled or required to work almost unlimited hours at the discretion of the automobile manufacturers."

A recent ballot conducted among automobile workers by the National (Concluded on page 12, column 5)

### FLETCHER GRILLS RELIEF PLANS

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee, attacked the new deal's \$4,880,000,000 relief program and President Roosevelt in a speech last night.

He described the appropriation measure now before congress as "probably the most astounding single piece of legislation in the annals of American history." He charged that terms of the appropriation ran contrary to the decision of the U. S. supreme court, which held a section of the national industrial recovery act unconstitutional.

"I strongly suspect," Fletcher said, "that one purpose back of the unprecedented drive for this appropriation, under the whip, spur and gag, is that the president is shrewd enough to know what a tremendous influence the control of this fund will have, not only in securing the legislation he desires, but in influencing the election in 1936."

The republican party, Fletcher said, was not defeated last November upon policies or principles, but by "the shameless use of public money and the subtly spread fear of want and privation"

### BRITISH WRITER DIES AT DORKING

Dorking, England, Feb. 1 (AP)—J. S. Fletcher, 72, widely known British novelist, died at his home here Wednesday. His death was announced yesterday.

Fletcher was one of Great Britain's best known writers of mystery fiction. His works also included history, travel, novels and verse.

"Who's Who" lists more than 50 of his books published between 1892 and 1934.

### Relief Funds Nearly Gone Says Hopkins

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins warned today the federal government must cease allotments after Feb. 10 to care for the nation's unemployed unless congress appropriates more money.

### KELSO CHILDREN IN PIRATE FIGHT

Hongkong, Feb. 1 (AP)—Two Russian guards aboard the E. S. Tungchow, carrying 75 American, British and Scandinavian school children, were killed by pirates according to a report today to the China Navigation company agents in Shanghai.

The British second engineer of the ship, which is under British registry, K. McDonald, was reported wounded. The casualties were presumed to have occurred during the battle for possession of the ship.

The children on board were returning to the foreign mission school at Chefoo after a seven-weeks' holiday.

The passengers aboard the Tungchow included the following American children:

Ted, David and John, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harris of Kelso, Wash. The children were not accompanied by their parents, all of whom are missionaries.

### RELIEF PROJECT FOR GOLD HILL

Portland, Feb. 1 (AP)—The little town of Gold Hill, one of the most famous of Oregon's early-day mining communities, was successful today in obtaining from the state emergency relief administration the appropriation for fire protection.

Last summer a serious fire got out of control and for a time threatened to destroy the entire town.

The relief committee today approved a work relief project to overcome an existing fire hazard by creation of a fire guard to be 24 feet wide and one and one-half miles long circling within and around the north city limits.

Other work approved today included: relocation of grade of main canal in Rogue river irrigation district in Jackson county; widening and straightening 3 miles of main irrigation canal of Gold Hill irrigation district; money for operation of furniture and household repair and construction shop for relief families in Marion county; more money for public education and library work in Jackson county; additional cash for sewing unit for women at Ashland, and clearing and grubbing mile of road near Elmira in Lane county.

### ICE MAROONED COUPLE RESCUED

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Apache, along its way through heavy ice, today rescued two persons marooned for "days on bleak Holland Island in the mouth of the Potomac river."

Radio reports to coast guard headquarters told of the rescue of the men, Cornelius Wallace and J. E. Sneade.

Wallace, a department of agriculture agent, had gone to the tiny isolated island to study winter conditions among game birds there. Severe storms and zero weather trapped him with only three days' food. Presence of the second man on the island had not been known until a coast guard airplane dropped food to them yesterday.

### EXPERT DENIES BRUNO WROTE RANSOM NOTES

First of Defense Hand-Writing Specialists Disputes State

Hauptmann's Attorney Disclaims That Fisch Wrote Missives

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Flemington, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—A defense witness in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today identified pictures of a man and a woman whom he said he saw with a blonde baby on the night Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped and slain, and the defense announced the pictures he identified were of Isador Fisch and Violet Sharpe.

The witness was Peter H. Sommer, who said he was a fingerprint expert, now employed in the public welfare department of the city of New York.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) The combined opinion of eight state experts that Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh ransom notes was disputed today by John M. Trendley, first defense expert, and Hauptmann's attorneys formally disclaimed part of the so called "Fisch myth."

Trendley declared it his opinion the important first ransom note, known as the nursery note, "was written by a left-handed man trying to disguise his handwriting."

He charged, moreover, the chart prepared by Albert S. Osborn, chief handwriting expert for the state, (Concluded on page 10, column 7)

### CONGRESSMAN ATTACKS HUEY

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Democratic government in Louisiana is being replaced by the "Asiatic conception" of an all-powerful chief executive, Rep. J. Y. Sanders, D., La., said in the house today in an attack on Sen. Huey Long and his political allies.

Sanders, one of Louisiana's "old guard" and an opponent of Long, charged that "there has been no such concentration of power in the hands of any American executive since the signing of the declaration of independence" as there is now in his state.

"The dominant faction in the state under the leadership of the spokesman for that faction, has shown a steadily increasing distrust of and contempt for democratic institutions and for the processes of democratic government," Sanders said.

Charges by Long of "plots" to assassinate him and get him out of the way were denied by Sanders. "It is to be noted that 'plotters' are never brought to trial," he said.

### KINGFISH ASSAULTS AGED LEGISLATOR

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 1 (AP)—Huey P. Long's wrath at his opposition was expended on a member of the Louisiana legislature today with a physical attack upon Representative George M. Lester in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

Lester, 54, was standing in front of the clerk's desk when Long emerged from the elevator surrounded by militiamen and plain clothes police. The senator was enroute to the "murder plot" hearing at the state capitol.

As Long approached Lester he thrust out his arm and struck the gray haired legislator on the chest. Lester reeled off balance into the clerk's desk.

"Get out of the way," Long shouted, and then rushed out of the hotel. Lester was not injured.

### GOVERNOR PICKS PLANNING BOARD OF OLD MEMBERS

Those Serving On Unofficial Board Selected With D. C. Henny, Portland Engineer, As Chairman; Measure Carries Emergency Clause; Tentative Budget Being Prepared

By HARRY N. CRAIN  
Governor Charles H. Martin today signed his first administration measure—House Bill No. 83 allowing him to create a state planning board—and immediately reappointed the nine men he chose as members of a temporary board last November. With the emergency clause attached, the bill signed it. The planning board measure was the first of the administration's four measures to pass both houses.

"The act passed differs in text from the bill I originally recommended to the legislature," Governor Martin said, "but gives the governor all the power which I ever sought. I am perfectly pleased with the bill passed." The new board members are Dr. Philip A. Parsons of the University of Oregon; W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college; (Concluded on page 10, column 4)

### KREBS SENT TO STATE SCHOOL

Eugene Krebs, 17 year old West Salem youth, was committed to the Oregon state training school by County Judge Siegmund for his confessed attempt to extort \$2500 from O. E. Schmidt, proprietor of the Grand theater here. His hearing in juvenile court was brief. Krebs had confessed to police officers his attempt at extortion. Only his age saved him from appearing in circuit court for a possible penitentiary sentence.

The commitment which sent him to the reform school cites that he shall remain there until he attains his age of majority. He was sent as a delinquent the petition being signed by Officer O. G. Corey and recited, however, that Krebs had attempted to extort money from Schmidt to his own pecuniary advantage.

The offense for which Krebs was committed took place January 23 when he wrote a letter to Schmidt and used the name DeMondago. Threatening damage to the theater unless his wishes were acceded to, the writer demanded \$2500 and told how it was to be delivered to a taxi driver who in turn would deliver it to the writer.

With a taxicab, a driver and a fake package of bills for decoys the police apprehended Krebs at Fir and Lefele streets at 10 o'clock on the night of January 25. The cab waited for half an hour or so at the corner before Krebs sauntered up and asked the driver for a match. An officer in the car and others planted in the dark apprehended Krebs and soon after he confessed to the police to the extortion attempt.

Civil authorities were stripped of power, despite insistence of Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, in command of 150 cavalry and infantry troops, that the county technically is not under martial law. The general purely refused to permit Sheriff T. C. McDonald to arrest a state policeman on a warrant obtained after the officer was indicted by a county grand jury for housebreaking. Carter said the policeman, Clyde Jones, was seeking a stolen motor car at the time of his alleged offense.

Adj. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt said at Frankfort "the troops will stay until they have cleaned up an auto theft gang headed by a prominent official."

COLD WAVE STOPS CLOCK Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (AP)—The cold wave set a new low for January 31 and actually stopped a clock. With the temperature at 7 above zero, the hands on the large clock in the tower of the city hall stopped yesterday and repairmen who blamed the cold for affecting the mechanism worked two hours to get it started.

### AUTO LABOR BOARD ANNOUNCES VOTE

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—A new tabulation of figures on the voting in automotive plants for collective bargaining representatives were given out today by the national automobile labor board showing that of a total of 46,211 voting, 39,172 workers recorded themselves as not affiliated with any labor organizations.

The vote was cast in elections in 10 plants

### Shipbuilders Asked For Election Funds To Aid Democrats

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Copies of letters sent from democratic headquarters in the fall of 1932 asking shipbuilders to contribute to the Roosevelt campaign fund to put "other than a pacifist in the White House" were introduced in evidence today at the senate munitions committee hearings.

The letters bore the typed name of Arthur P. Homer, Washington marine architect, who yesterday was described variously as a paint salesman and a close friend of President Roosevelt.

### SQUARE DEAL CHIEF GRABBED IN HIS OFFICE

Kingfish Returns To Continue Prosecution of Revolting Citizens

Cameraman Blackjacked By Bodyguard As Long Applauds

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 1 (AP)—In an atmosphere of intrigue and rebellion suggesting the days of the Czar of Russia, Huey Long today reopened his judicial investigation into the "assassination plot" on his life.

The city of Baton Rouge seethed with war-like excitement. Ernest Bourgeois, president of the Square Dealers, militant anti-Long organization, was held under arrest, incommunicado, as Long and his aides began the court hearing.

Coincidentally, another urgent "please act" appeal was dispatched to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the women's division of the square dealers, who charged Long's secret agents threatened to "shoot her."

"Fainthearted men in office building of Square Dealers threaten our (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

### JANUARY SHY OF RAINFALL

Lacking 1.38 inches of rainfall to bring the month up to the mean average of 5.37, January also proved to be the driest of any in the previous four years. Rainfall for the month was 4.39 inches as compared with 6.40 inches in 1934; 8.26 inches in 1933; 6.08 in 1932; 6.75 in 1931, and 3.8 inches in 1930. The wettest January on record was in 1895 when 13.72 inches were recorded, followed by 11.09 inches in 1894 and 10.17 inches in 1923. Only twice has the precipitation dropped below the 2-inch mark. There were only 1.30 inches in 1917 and 1.48 inches in 1902.

Rain fell on 16 of the 31 days, the greatest amount in any one 24-hour period being .78 inch on the 7th. There was .65 inch on the 16th, .58 inch on the 17th, and .52 inch on the 6th.

The month brought the first snow in two years, nearly two inches covering the ground. There was a corresponding drop in temperature, the low reading being 16 degrees for the month.

### HUNGER STRIKERS READY FOR PARLEY

Pecs, Hungary, Feb. 1 (AP)—Exhausted from hunger and cold after 35 hours of self-imposed imprisonment in the dark depths of a coal mine, the remaining 625 hunger-striking miners who went below ground yesterday emerged from the pits at 2:30 p. m. today and declared themselves ready to negotiate with the mine owners.

The exit of the 625 cleared the pits of strikers for 73 of the number who went below ground previously had emerged.

When the last group came up they released the 40 socialist coal miners whom they had held as hostages.

At the same time it was rumored that the mine owners were expected to grant a 10 percent increase in salaries.

### NEW LIQUOR BOARD ACTS ON SATURDAY

Portland, Feb. 1 (AP)—Organization of the new state liquor control commission will be perfected at a meeting of the three commissioners here Saturday morning.

In addition to selection of a chairman the commission will appoint an administrator to succeed George L. Sammis, resigned. Frank A. Spencer of Portland has been most generally mentioned for this post.