

Circulation
 Daily average distribution for the
 Month of January, 1936
10,492
 Average daily net paid 9741
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Capital Journal

Weather
 Fair tonight and Sunday, little
 change in temperature. Easterly
 wind.
 Yesterday: Max. 35, min. 17. Riv.
 3.8 ft. Scattered clouds north wind.

48th YEAR, No. 40 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936 Two Sections—20 pages PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SENATE PASSES NEW FARM BILL

U. S. TO INSIST ON OPEN DOOR PLAN IN CHINA

Under Secretary of State Says Adherence to Treaties Necessary

Also Expects Soviet Russia to Live up to Pledges on Propaganda

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP)—William Phillips, under-secretary of state, served indirect notice today that the United States will insist upon retention of the principle of the "open door" in China.

He also made plain this government expects Soviet Russia to live up to its pledge to refrain from communist propaganda in America.

The state department spokesman, reviewing American foreign policy before the Chicago council on foreign relations, also described efforts to bring about a closer and more cordial relationship among the nations of North and South America.

Without mentioning Japan by name, Phillips bespoke adherence

ATHLETES GIVEN ALL COURTESIES

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
 (Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 15 (AP)—Germany has lived up to every promise and exceeded all expectations in its staging of the fourth Olympic winter games. Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U. and the American Olympic committee, said today.

Courtesy shown by German officials to all nations competing here will go a long way toward silencing critics who were opposed to the summer games being at Berlin, Brundage believes.

ITALIAN DRIVE BEING PUSHED

Rome, Feb. 15 (AP)—Marshall Pietro Badoglio reported "intense activity" on the northern front today while usually informed sources said a vigorous Italian offensive was being pushed there.

The official war communique, sent from the Italian northern headquarters by the commander in chief said:

"On the Eritrean front, there is intense activity by patrols south of Makale. On the Somali front, the situation is unchanged."

Informed sources said the new northern drive was designed to give Italy absolute control over the mountainous Tumbien sector, where stubborn native resistance has been encountered.

The new maneuver was described as an effort to solidify Marshal Pietro Badoglio's position on a line from Abbi Addi, about 25 miles west of Makale, west to the confluence of the Takkaze and Ueri rivers.

Skeleton advice said the action was proceeding thus far in Italy's favor.

SECRETARY SWANSON SUFFERS SET-BACK

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson, critically ill of pleurisy at the naval hospital, had a "setback" today and his condition was regarded as very serious, hospital attaches said.

Following the setback, the 74 year old navy secretary rallied and hospital physicians said his condition was a little more satisfactory than it had been for a two hour period this morning.

Swanson suffered a fractured rib when he fell in his bathroom at his home a little over a week ago and pleurisy has developed in the area of the injury.

TOO LITTLE DANCING AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 15 (AP)—There has been too much intermission and not enough dancing at social functions on the campus of the University of Idaho, Dean of Women Pamela J. French, decided.

So she posted this warning:

"Couples leaving organized house dances during the intermission must return more promptly or the house dances will be curtailed."

Court Attack Opens on New Truck License

Initial attack upon the new state law requiring a \$10 fee for vehicles of the pickup and light delivery types with a combined machine and load weight of 4,000 pounds or less, was made in the Marion county circuit court here today before Judge L. H. McMahan.

The attack was instigated by W. S. Boatman, farmer of Tillamook county in a friendly complaint against the secretary of state, whose office has charge of collection.

CONVICTS SEE DEATH BY GAS

Canon City, Colo., Feb. 15 (AP)—His calmness broken in the final minutes, Otis McDaniels, 30, was executed in the Colorado penitentiary gas chamber last night for the shooting of Montezuma county Sheriff W. W. Dunlap.

With the same stoicism that marked his actions the last two weeks, McDaniels sat in his cell and heard Warden Roy Best read the death warrant at 7:30 p. m. and seven minutes later, his poison beginning to weaken, he entered the small box like death house.

At 7:53, the warden locked the door, and seconds later several small pills rolled down a chute from the back wall and fell into a pan of acid under McDaniels' chair.

As the white death fumes drifted slowly upward over McDaniels' body and toward his face, his composure broke. Teeth clenched and lips sealed, he held his breath after the first wisp reached his nose and inhaled sparingly when forced to.

Warden Best disclosed today he permitted several convicts to witness the execution last night of Otis McDaniels, 30 year old convicted murderer.

"It is the first time in the history of the prison since a thing has been done, but I believe it was the most impressive experience the convicts ever had," Best said.

"It brought vividly to them the fact that crime definitely does not pay and showed them just what a death sentence means."

The warden did not disclose the names of the convicts.

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Further Cut in Relief Personnel Ordered by State Budget Division

The state emergency relief administration was ordered today by the budget division to make "a further reduction" in administrative overhead and personnel, already cut 40 per cent since direct relief was stopped three months ago.

The recommendation was made by Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary to Governor Martin, in his first official report.

Martin ordered Wharton to investigate reports that the state relief committee was spending too much money on personnel and office expenses. Administrative costs are being paid from the savings in federal funds received in the past, Wharton said. The money may be gone by April or May, however.

"There has been a reduction of 40 per cent in the office personnel

MANCHU POST ATTACKED BY MONGOLIANS

Largest Force Yet Involved in Border Clashes Reported Repealed

Japanese Anxious to Halt Conflicts Along Outer Mongolian Frontier

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Tokyo, Feb. 15.—The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today from Hallar that an outer Mongolian force, estimated at 1,000 men, attacked a Japanese-Manchoukuo military post at Aasiluun as high Japanese government officials expressed confidence that the border clashes might be settled peacefully.

The attack of the military post, located at the northern end of Lake Bor, was reported, the agency reported. Details of the assault and any casualties were not immediately ascertained.

Japanese maps show Aasiluun to be approximately 30 kilometers (about 18 miles) inside Manchoukuo.

Reports of the attack came coincident with strong indications that the Tokyo government, even the militarists, were anxious to halt the border conflict.

The news agency said the attack, by the largest Mongol force yet reported, was the result of a Japanese ultimatum to halt the fighting.

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CARACAS STRIKE WINS FREE PRESS

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Venezuelan government capitulated today to mass public demands for an end to press censorship and a shake-up of officials after a day of rioting in which five persons were killed.

Cavalry units patrolled the streets and the disorders diminished, although crowds still raged widely.

There were no new disorders today. Banks and commercial houses re-opened. Newspapers were expected to resume publication Monday.

The strict censorship was lifted, the foreign minister, Dr. Iribato Chacin, resigned with other cabinet changes anticipated.

The rioting and government turnover arose from a general strike of all public and business employees yesterday in protest against a new censorship decree.

All public services were suspended, newspapers ceased publication, street car, bus and telephone operations halted and all commercial houses closed.

Throughout the day the capital was in the hands of crowds which looted a dozen or more homes of officials of the administration of former president-dictator Juan Vicente Gomez, who died last December. Police, firing into the crowds, killed five persons and wounded many others.

RIVER MONSTER WINDOW PEEPER

Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Douthit had as their guest on Valentine's day one 12-foot altogether unwelcome visitor, who was promptly shot in the neck.

The visitor, Douthit said, was a sea-lion of no mean proportions and it ventured so far as to peep into the window of the Douthit boat-house in the Willamette river.

Douthit said he felt the boat-house move and believed a ship was passing close by, but on looking outside he saw "the bearded face of a 12-foot sea-lion peering at us."

Three shotgun charges drove the mammal from its perch on a nearby float. Douthit said. Blood spots were seen on the water but no further trace could be found of the lion.

Douthit's store bore out to some extent the contention of Herbert Tomlinson of Portland that he saw a "whale" proceeding upstream a day or so ago. Other Oregon City folk also reported seeing "some kind of a huge fish" before the Douthit's experience.

ARTHUR D. MOE, 70, VETERAN EDITOR DIES

Hood River, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Herb Douthit's shotgun apparently was not a lethal weapon for sea lions because the one he shot Friday when it climbed on his float at Oregon City, passed here at 9:30 a. m. today, going downstream, and going strong.

Hood River, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Arthur D. Moe, for more than a quarter of a century one of the best known of Oregon newspapermen, died Friday at the age of 70.

A heart attack culminating an illness of two years brought on his death.

He moved to Hood River and bought the Hood River Glacier in 1904, publishing that paper until a few years ago.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Roger and Forest of Hood River, and Mark of Vernonia; and a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Palmister of Salem.

Radio-Phone Grant to State Receives OK

The state board of control was advised today that the federal government had authorized a grant for the proposed state radio and telephone system. The state had asked for \$142,424, but the amount of the grant was not indicated.

A letter from C. C. Hockley, Oregon engineer for the works progress administration, stated the offer would have to be accepted or rejected within three days after it was received.

The radio and telephone system originally was included in the proposal to establish a central state.

COURT UPSETS RELIEF POLICY

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Startled by a legal blow threatening to scramble its \$4,000,000,000 work relief policy, the new deal laid its plans today to fight the issue up to the supreme court if necessary.

No sooner had Federal Judge George W. Walsh ruled in Philadelphia yesterday that war veterans and their dependents must be given preference on work relief jobs, even if that means the dismissal of non-veterans now working, administration officials went into hurried conference.

They announced last night that they would carry an immediate appeal to the circuit court of appeals in east Judge Walsh refuses to stay execution of his injunction. This injunction prohibits works progress administration from employing or paying anyone in the Philadelphia area unless veterans, their wives and widows are given preference.

If Judge Walsh's ruling should become generally accepted by courts throughout the country, it would mean the demolition of a keystone in the new deal relief policy.

The administration insists that, in general, only persons from the relief rolls shall be given WPA work. The \$4,000,000,000 drive, which was designed to abolish the "dole" for needy employables and substitute work.

The contention behind this is that the neediest cases are on the relief rolls, although critics of the policy have complained that it excluded distressed persons who had managed to keep off relief.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rivers and streams surged at flood stage throughout California today, hundreds of families were marooned, homes were evacuated by occupants and traffic arterials were choked by the mud, debris and water of the season's most severe storm.

Hailed by farmers, the storm had deposited near-record snow blankets in mountain area from Canada to the Mexican border.

Bridges were washed out or weakened at many places throughout the state, with rural schools closed in at least one district in fear of transporting children to classes over structures considered dangerous.

Rampaging waters of Corralitos creek cut a 125 foot bridge eight miles north of Watsonville last night. Officials estimated the wash-out virtually isolated 50 families and 100 inhabitants of a transient camp.

The weather bureau could see no relief from the unusual downpours. New storms, forecasters predicted, would follow brief cessations of rainfall in some districts.

The San Joaquin valley, where half a dozen towns and thousands of acres of farm lands were totally or partially swamped, appeared hardest hit by the floods.

FARM PROBLEMS NEED ATTENTION

The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Changing farm methods and soil erosion problems need the close attention of those who would make a success of agriculture, E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college crop specialist, told the Wasco county farm conference here.

He said growth of the west coast states depends on the amount of water which can be made available for farming.

Committee recommendations included action toward reducing fire hazards, construction of drift fences by the CCC and additional premium lists at county fairs for high school students.

SEEK APPOINTMENT JUSTICE OF PEACE

Silverton, Ore., Feb. 15.—Petitions asking for the appointment of L. C. Eastman, former mayor, and Maud Van Volkenburgh, attorney, as justice of the peace were in circulation here today.

A successor to Frank Alfred, who has held the office for a number of years, will be named by the governor. Alfred recently resigned as he is moving to Heppner.

RECORD COLD CONTINUES TO CLASP NATION

Snow and Strong Winds Forecast in "Worst Winter of the Century"

No Indication of Relief as Fourth Successive Cold Wave Strikes East

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP)—The fourth successive cold wave of the "worst winter of the century" numbed mid-America today. Temperatures ranged down to 38 degrees below zero.

Snow and strong winds were forecast for most of the northern states. An airplane expedition was to drop further supplies to a dozen isolated communities in the frozen Black Hills of South Dakota. Fred Height, who flew medical aid and food to marooned ranchers yesterday, reported ranch houses buried in drifts. He saw dead cattle buried in the snow on the hillsides.

Centering in the icy Canadian wastes, new storms raged across the miles an hour velocity in some mid-continent driven by winds of 55 tons, driving sleet and snow ahead.

Devil's Lake, N. D., had the low recording of 38 degrees below zero early today. Temperatures between 10 and 25 below were expected to be common in the Great Lake and Mississippi valley regions tonight.

No indication of relief was given by forecasters.

The icy chill brought new crises to many communities, notably in Iowa

DISABLED VESSEL REACHES PORT SAFE

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—The British steamer Trellick was safe in port here today after a 200-mile battle to remain upright after she developed a list at sea and sounded distress signals.

The freighter was escorted by the coastguard cutter Onondaga and the coast guard patrol boat Pualaki which dashed to her assistance, ready to remove the crew had the situation become more grave.

Loaded with 3,800,000 feet of logs and lumber, the Trellick left Coquimbo, B. C. for Sydney, Australia, several days ago.

INFLATIONIST GROUP FOR FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL LOSING GROUND

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—House administration leaders claimed strength today to prevent action this session on inflationary and other legislative proposals lacking new deal approval. Inflationists seeking passage of the \$2,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill lost ground as administration leaders secured withdrawal of additional names from the petition to force a house vote on the measure.

Rep. Patrick Boland, Pa., demodoc party whip, announced the number of names on the petition had been reduced from 215 to 209. It would require 218 names to force the bill to the floor.

Rep. William Lemke, R. N. D., sponsor of the inflation-farm bill, refused, however, to concede administration victory. "We aren't beaten yet by a long shot," he said.

Lemke said he might make public the names of members who had withdrawn their names from his petition.

Boland said he doubted that a petition for financing the soldiers' bonus through inflation would be completed and predicted that the proposal would be soundly defeated if it reached the floor. The petition now has 20 names.

"The house is very evidently against inflation," Boland said.

Rep. Wright Patman, D. Tex., leader of the bonus-inflation bloc, (Concluded on page 4, column 2)

NO RELIEF FROM COAST COLD WAVE DURING WEEK END

Fair and Continued Cold for Tonight and Sunday; Shippers Warned to Protect Shipments for Next 36 Hours; 36 Below Zero in Northern Idaho; Bitter East Wind

No week-end relief from the bitter cold which enveloped the northwest was foreseen today by the weather bureau which forecast fair and continued cold for tonight and Sunday. Temperatures this morning ranged downward to 36 degrees below zero in northern Idaho. West of the Cascades it was below freezing everywhere north of Roseburg. Extreme southern Oregon was enjoying mild weather on the outside edge of the California rainstorms.

Shippers were warned today to protect shipments during the next 36 hours against the following minimum temperatures in directions from Portland: going north 18 degrees, northeast 15 degrees below, east 10 below, southeast zero, south 16 degrees. Minimum at Portland forecast to be about 18 degrees.

A bitter east wind howling out of the Columbia gorge added to the discomfort in Portland, made houses

ASKS STUDY OF DEBT BURDEN

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15 (AP)—Three days' comprehensive discussion of the resources and potential population of the Pacific northwest, faced the "sifting down" process in the concluding session of the regional planning conference here today.

Reports of nearly a dozen conference divisions were to be made this afternoon, followed by the report of the conference program and policies committee. O. S. Warden, Great Falls, Mont., publisher and president of the National Reclamation congress, is the committee chairman.

The conference had a challenge today from Washington's governor, Clarence D. Martin, to extend its study from the social and natural resources fields into the realm of government.

The governor called upon state planning commissions to take up the problems of governmental policies, taxation, law enforcement and "destructive and underminers of American institutions." He advocated a long-range study of the debt burden which governmental units should bear.

"Generations unborn will be heirs to a bankrupt world, unless wise and effective conservation measures are taken soon," B. H. Kizer, chairman of the Washington state council, told the conference.

FEAR BOMBING OF ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, Feb. 15 (AP)—Diplomatic sources expressed fear today that the Italians might retaliate with a bombing of Addis Ababa for the recent Tembien battle, on the northern front, in which a neutral observer said 20,000 Italians were surrounded and "had no chance to come out alive."

Daily bombardments of towns south of Makale, key point of the fascist northern front, including a third attack recently on Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, were believed due to an Italian determination to gain revenge.

A government communique said more than a half dozen towns north of Dessye were bombed Thursday and Friday, and that a copic Christian monastery on Lake Haik, recently visited by the emperor, also was attacked, two children being killed.

Marius Brophit, Irish Red Cross representative, who said it was "entirely true that 20,000 Italians had been surrounded was summoned to the imperial palace and asked to give government officials further details of the battle near Abbi Addi.

Propahl, the first white man to return here from the northern fighting front, said he obtained his information first-hand from Ras Muligeta, Ethiopian war minister; Ras Seyoum and Ras Kaasa, the three principal Ethiopian leaders in the north.

PAN AMERICAN PEACE PLANS

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's letter to the presidents of all Latin American republics suggesting the convening of a Pan American peace conference will be made public tonight.

The letter suggesting the conference to consolidate peace machinery of the western hemisphere was sent out from the White House several days ago.

The text has not been made public heretofore owing to the delay in the delivery of the letter to some of the South American capitals.

International and diplomatic courtesy required that all of the letters should be delivered to their recipients before their contents are made public. The text will be made public at 8 p. m. EST.

The letter was expected to carry out the administration's "good neighbor" policy in Pan-America, seeking to strengthen and coordinate peace safeguards set up by various international pacts.

The conference was made possible by recent conclusion of the long and bloody Gran Chaco warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay, in which the peace machinery proved valueless.

Map of Africa Now Available

To aid our readers in keeping abreast of the war in Shanghai the Capital Journal offers a new map of Africa. A large colored inset shows Ethiopia in a minute detail—cities, towns, and villages; mountains, railroads, strategic lakes and water routes.

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MEASURE TO REPLACE AAA VOTED 56-20

Senate Debate on Limiting Supreme Court Flares Anew

M'Nary Amendment to Aid Dairymen Meets Defeat

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The \$500,000,000 farm bill to subsidize soil conservation — backed by the new deal to replace AAA—was passed today by the senate.

It now goes to the house where democratic leaders forecast early consideration.

The vote on passage was 56 to 20. Just before the final ballot of approval, the senate rejected 64 to 21 a motion by Senator McNary, the republican leader, to return the measure to committee with instructions to report out a new bill in three weeks.

McNary and Steiwer of Oregon both voted against the bill.

McNary said the administration measure was "unworkable and unconstitutional."

He urged a bill be worked out from proposals of his own, of George Peck, former trade adviser to the administration, and others.

After a warm debate marked by a

SOVIET REJECTS JAPANESE PLAN

Moscow, Feb. 15 (AP)—Russia has indignantly rejected a Japanese answer to its protest regarding a clash on the Manchoukuo frontier, it was announced today.

Tamekichi Ohira, Japanese ambassador, delivered the Japanese reply yesterday; it said that Russians, not Manchoukuo, were the attackers and that the clash occurred on Manchoukuo, not Russian, soil.

B. S. Stomonyakov, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, rejected the reply indignantly, it was said, calling it untruthful and a gross invention and slandering the real actions of Japanese militarists.

Ohira told Stomonyakov that Japan would agree to a frontier commission to investigate this and similar clashes. Stomonyakov expressed pleasure at the Japanese agreement to a commission but said that he wanted neutrals represented on it.

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