

Comics

It's a fact, there are more real hearty laughs to a square inch to the "Henry" strip than in any other comic. Read it daily along with others on the feature page of the Capital Journal

Capital Journal

Weather Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably with snows in northwest portion, rain near coast. Warmer. Southeast wind. Yesterday: Max. 34.5, min. 16.8. Rain 0. River 0.

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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

MIDWEST FLOOD MENACE GROWS

MAJOR FIGHT LOOMS OVER LABOR BILLS

Close Alliance of Grange Officials and Labor Bosses Sadly Strained

Agricultural Producers Showing United Front On Strike Issue

BY HARRY CRAIN The fancied close alliance between organized labor and producers was being sorely tried in the Oregon legislative halls today as proponents and opponents of the so-called anti-strike bills began to muster their forces for what promises to be one of the most bitter controversies of the current session.

HEAVY LOSSES BRITISH STORM

London, Jan. 21 (AP)—Moderating weather promised northern Europe today from the winds and blizzards which caused at least 45 deaths and scattered wrecked shipping along its coasts.

Damage on land and sea was widespread. Craft in Atlantic waters and along the Scandinavian coast bore the brunt of the stormy seas and gale-driven snows.

Rescuers searched for bodies from the wrecked Finnish steamer Savonmaa which foundered near Kristiansand, Norway, with a loss of 20 lives.

Four bodies were sighted floating near the wreckage but it was impossible to recover them because of darkness and raging seas.

A vain search was made for the bodies of the captain and 24 members of the crew of the German naval experimental ship Welle which went down with all hands off the coast of the German state of Holstein.

The Welle had gone to the aid of two other German ships in distress near the island of Fehmarn, off the Holstein coast.

The British liner Llandaff Castle is ashore at Tumbatu island, north of Zanzibar island, Lloyd's reported today.

The Llandaff Castle, bound for Port Natal from London, is carrying 100 passengers and a crew of 211.

BABY BORN WITH OUTSIDE HEART

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP)—An infant girl born with its heart on the outside of the body, is a patient at St. Louis children's hospital, Superintendent Estelle D. Claborn said today. Physicians did not believe the baby would live.

The heart, uncovered by tissue, lies on the center of the chest with its base connected to the larger blood vessels. The beating is plainly visible. Possibilities of an operation to place the heart inside the chest were considered remote at the hospital.

FAIR BUILDING AT MEDFORD BURNS

Medford, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the exhibit building at the Medford fairgrounds, which was used by the COO as a transportation garage.

Five new army trucks, an ambulance, an undetermined number of automobiles used by officers, and salvaged trucks brought in for repairs, were destroyed.

Fire Chief Roy Elliott believed the fire started in one of the cars. Although the blaze was well underway when it was discovered, it was kept from spreading to other buildings.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

Word comes from Hollywood that Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, has been given the annual national service award by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Walter E. Holman, Portland, national president, will bestow the award on Mister Disney at a banquet Friday night. We fail to see how the national president of the organization from Portland can keep his conscience clear by granting this distinguished service award to the creator of Mickey Mouse and overlook the picture editor of the Oregonian.

HARMONIZE ALL AROUND

It being evident from the general architectural design of the workmen's shack on the new postoffice job that the contractor there intends to harmonize with the new statehouse right from the jump, even to his working quarters. We think arrangements should go even further. A grant of \$183,000 has been given for murals in the state capitol and then there's the circuit rider statue to be appropriately placed when the capitol is finished. The postoffice grounds should have a harmonizing statue as well, we believe. We suggest a still life study in mail carriers to keep the statutory harmonized along the civic square. There are a number of desirable subjects. For instance, there might be a statue of Bill McAdams, special delivery clerk, mounted on his well known iron steed. Or there's John Bolin, known by his associates as "the model letter carrier." His pants are always pressed just right, his coat the perfect cut, and he even keeps his mustache trimmed to fit all the regulations of the service. Or there's Lyman McDonald, the model rural mail carrier. Or perhaps a statue of all three, something after the famous painting of the minute men would be appropriate.

And then there is the courthouse lawn, too, to think about if the plan is carried out thoroughly in the civic square.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address showed that he continues to be the greatest Jeffersonian democrat since the days of old Thomas himself. It highlights all sparkle with the underlying principles of democracy and a government for all of the people and not for the few. There is no question as to the Jeffersonian implications in Mr. Roosevelt's stand as to what he will do during his second term. Yet, strange as it seems, Thomas Jefferson was the man who invented the swivel chair.

The high school band concert which was scheduled to be held at Leslie school tomorrow night has been called off due to the flu epidemic in the schools. It has been postponed until a week from Friday night, January 29.

Only nine more days until Groundhog Day and we've had enough of this weather to view with apprehension and alarm.

It seems up in Chelan, Wash., the man delegated to try out the Towns plan is having no trouble spending his share of the \$200 but the merchants are hanging onto the bills and not paying the two percent tax as scheduled. A revolving fund isn't much good unless the wheels go way around.

Oregon's shivering citizens tossed log after log into their furnaces today in an effort to lick the cold snap and stave off the state-wide influenza wave. The official weekly report of the state department of health listed 825 cases of influenza, an increase of 796. Authorities, however, were inclined to view the figures with pessimism for the unreported cases boosted the total into the thousands.

Umatilla apparently bore the brunt of the illness. There 159 cases found their way into the official report. More than 300 students out of a school population of 1300 remained away from their classes at Pendleton. In comparison, the densely settled Portland district reported only 180 cases.

A cheerless sun sent the temper-

Increase in Flu Cases Shown as Cold Wave Continues in Oregon

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LIQUOR AD BAN DEFEATED BY 49 TO 10 VOTE

Proposal Earlier in Day Had Been Set Aside for Next Week Action

Measure for Examination Of Women for Marriage Passes House

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD The anticipated battles over the report of the committee on alcoholic control on the bill which would prohibit liquor advertising in Oregon newspapers crystallized at the opening of the afternoon session of the house today when that body defeated the proposal on a divided committee report by a vote of 49 to 10. Representative Antrim was absent.

The Oregon legislature set the stage for a battle over the issue of liquor advertising today, as the house of representatives designated (Concluded on page 11, column 6)

MARINE COOKS PEACE PARLEY

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP)—Negotiations for off-shore ship owners and the marine cooks and stewards and the possibilities of reaching a tentative accord today in the Pacific coast maritime strike, which has seen three other such agreements under fire after they were formulated.

The meeting between off-shore operators and the cooks and stewards was the only one scheduled for today, although negotiators for other of the seven striking unions had employer peace offers up for study.

Talk of possible governmental intervention arose again with the lag in peace conferences, and ship owners Spokesman T. O. Plant said in a statement "We stand ready now to submit every issue to the president. . . for his adjudication."

When negotiations deadlocked long before the strike started in October, the ship owners offered to arbitrate all issues in dispute. They have reiterated that stand many times since, but unions have contended they could not submit to arbitration "fundamental issues" which they hold are part of their rights to organize.

The International Longshoremen's association, however, agreed to a renewal of its previous working agreement, leaving the matter of its interpretation to an arbitrator, provided it was granted a demanded wage increase.

Employers said they were unable to grant the wage increase on the basis of a six hour day asked by the stevedores.

STATE BUDGET OFF \$500,000

Oregon's rosy dream of a balanced budget, a surplus and a start on the high road to financial independence after years of bending beneath a deficit evaporated today.

Instead of a surplus of \$430,992 over appropriations recommended by Governor Martin, the state actually faces a prospective deficit of \$544,678.

This rude awakening came with the confirmation by Wallace Wharton, budget director, of a "mistake" in computing income tax revenues. Wharton said the "tax commission" made the error.

The circumstance is this, Wharton said: In making up the budget, the administration credited to available revenues all of the estimated receipts from income taxes, \$2,500,000, for the biennium. However, the law specifies that only enough income tax revenues may be used for legislative appropriations to offset property levies within the six percent constitutional spending limit.

That amount is \$7,520,072, or about a million dollars under what the total return from the income tax is expected to be. The remaining money may be used only for special millages outside the six percent limitation.

Thus, the surplus envisioned by the governor is converted into a prospective deficit more than \$100,000 above what the administration hoped to put in its savings account.

Bishop Dies

REV. MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER of Detroit



DEFENDER OF COUGHLIN DIES

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lally and clergy—Father Charles E. Coughlin, prominent among them—mourned today the death of the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit.

Lost to Father Coughlin, himself more familiar to the public than his church superior, was a counselor and outspoken defender of his right to free speech.

Bishop Gallagher, 70, diocesan head since 1918, died suddenly last night from complications following a streptococcal infection, and Father Coughlin, at his Royal Oak, Mich., home, said:

"I have lost the best friend outside of my family."

The nation knew Bishop Gallagher best for his defense of Father Coughlin during the heat of the recent political campaign while the priest berated the Roosevelt administration.

The bishop, who announced his support of President Roosevelt for re-election, nonetheless upheld his subordinate's privileges of criticism (Concluded on page 13, column 7)

REBELS RENEW MADRID ATTACK

Air and ground battles broke with new violence on the Madrid and Malaga fronts of warring Spain today.

Neutrality efforts stood stock still. But Italy and Germany will inform Great Britain shortly, it was learned, that foreign financial and propaganda must be eliminated from Spain along with foreign volunteers.

The League of Nations council met at Geneva to discuss both the need of Germany for raw materials and Spanish government protests against alleged Italo-German violation of its sovereignty.

Fascist and socialist airplanes fought a machine gun battle over Madrid. Fascist insurgents struck back at the socialist government ground forces for an almost-successful attack on the "Hill of Angels" south of Madrid.

Insurgent planes bombed southern Malaga on the sea, laying the groundwork for assault by storm. Socialist defenders of Malaga and reinforced insurgent armies resumed a battle close to nearby Marbella.

From Valencia, the Spanish government announced the Spanish gulf reserve was under guard in Spain. There have been reports the bulletin had been shipped abroad.

CALLS CONFERENCE ON JOINT BUILDING

Should a conference slated tonight by city and county representatives indicate the possibility of a joint city and county building being constructed in Salem's civic center, a special city election might be called to vote on a bond issue to cover the city's share of the cost. Mayor V. E. Kuhn so stated today.

In a talk to the city council Monday night the mayor said the city could issue \$200,000 in bonds without breaking over the limitation on bonded obligations, and that he believed he could prepare a financial set-up covering the project that would appeal to the council and the public.

PROGRAM OF TRADE PACTS ASKED BY F D

President Urges Congress for Continuation Of Reciprocal Treaties

Says Emergency Conditions Still Exist in International Commerce

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged congress today to continue the administration reciprocal trade treaty program as a means of promoting "durable peace" and a "balanced economic recovery."

His appeal was made in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means, before which Secretary Hull appeared in person to ask passage of a measure extending the trade policy three years.

Mr. Roosevelt said the nation's "vigorous initiative in the field of liberalization of commercial policies has been an important factor in arresting the world trend toward national economic isolation, which seemed almost irresistible three years ago."

Asserting the task was by no means finished, Mr. Roosevelt said "emergency conditions" still exist (Concluded on page 3, column 6)

DEATH CALLS

RAYMOND B. WILCOX

CIVIC LEADER CROSSES DIVIDE

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Raymond B. Wilcox, 52, prominent Portland business and civic leader and former head of the state relief administration, died at his home today after an illness of several weeks.

At the peak of the depression, ex-Governor Julius L. Meier named Wilcox head of the newly organized state relief committee and the civil works program. He resigned in January, 1934.

Wilcox, a native of Portland and a member of one of the city's oldest families, was president of the Wilcox-Hayes company and secretary of the Wilcox Investment company.

Following his graduation from Harvard university in 1907, he was associated with the Portland Flouring mills, a firm founded by his late father, Theodore B. Wilcox, a pioneer in developing the grain export trade from Portland to the Orient.

He was a past president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and headed the community chest organization. The really board named him Portland's "first citizen" in 1932.

His widow and three children survive him.

RENEW TERRORIST BOMBING AT LISBON

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 21 (AP)—Terrorism in Portugal was renewed today when a bomb was exploded inside the war ministry, setting it afire.

The blaze was controlled by firemen.

JAP LIBERALS STAGE REVOLT AGAINST ARMY

Hamada, Party Leader, Offers to Commit Hara Kiri if Charges False

Emperor Suspends Diet On Request of Military Party

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (AP)—Kunimatsu Hamada, leader of the Seiyukai, second largest party in the Japanese parliament, offered tonight to kill himself if his accusations that military leaders are interfering with the government, were disproved.

His threat to commit hara-kiri climaxed an angry discussion with Count Juichi Teruchi, minister of war, over what Hamada described as the army's desire to dictate to the political administration.

The first round of Japan's parliamentary fight was a staggering blow to the government of Premier Koki Hirota. It sent him to the emperor's palace, where he obtained a two-day suspension of the turbulent diet.

Members of both houses mercilessly pilloried both cabinet and army as pro-fascists, leaning toward dictatorship, neglecting the welfare of the people and pursuing a secret and suicidal foreign policy, especially in the government's anti-communist alliance with Germany.

From the moment the house of representatives convened at 1 p. m. until it adjourned at 6:30, Hirota, Foreign Minister Hachiro Ariga, War Minister Teruchi, and Finance Minister Eishi Baba, were attacked (Concluded on page 13, column 6)

RAIL UNIONS SEEK INCREASES

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—A flat 20 percent wage increase for some 300,000 union railroad workers was the goal today of five railroad brotherhoods.

Members of a joint committee representing the five unions agreed last night to present demands for the pay hike. The decision ended a week-long deadlock.

The increase, David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said, would mean an additional \$116,500,000 annually in the pay envelopes of members of the five brotherhoods. Robertson said no date was set for presenting the demand.

Spokesmen said the pay boost request would involve only the "big five" brotherhoods, represented at the conference here by more than 300 union presidents and chairmen. Railroad workers belonging to 15 other unions were not involved, the spokesman said.

Under the joint committee's decision, officials of each union would instruct the various units to present the requests according to individual contracts. The railway labor act allows each railroad 30 days after presentation of the demand to file an answer.

Brotherhoods represented at the sessions were the engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and switchmen.

Threaten Lynching Of Parole Violator Who Killed Trooper

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—State police guarded the county jail today to protect Alcida (Frenchy) Benoit, 24 year old parole violator, from public anger aroused by his brutal slaying of State Trooper Richard Hammond.

More than 2,000 men and women surrounded the jail after Benoit's capture last night, muttering threats the surly gunman who fired one shot into Hammond's brain, then handcuffed his body to a rural mailbox.

The crowd thinned out today, but police were taking precautions to prevent any demonstration when Benoit is arraigned in municipal court later in the day on a first degree murder charge.

Benoit told police he was able to overpower the trooper because he

HEAVY RAINS SEND RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

Property Loss and Human Misery Mount as Floods Cover Lowlands

Ohio River Submerging Cities as It Nears Levels of 1913 Record

Heavy rains increased sharply today the river menace to widespread east and central west areas, driving some streams to create which threatened to equal record floods of 1913.

Property loss and human misery mounted with the rising waters. In Cincinnati, alone, police estimated damage in excess of \$1,000,000.

Thousands abandoned Ohio valley homes and sought refuge in higher lands. Hundreds banded together to maintain dikes and levees, while others formed emergency crews to transfer merchandise from perils areas.

The floods covered miles of land in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, (Concluded on page 3, column 1)

POPE RAPIDLY GROWS WORSE

Vatican City, Jan. 21 (AP)—Anxiety rose today in the pontifical court as reliable sources expressed "greater apprehension" for Pope Pius, suffering intense pain in his swollen right leg.

Muscular cramps, which the 79 year old pontiff described as "atrocious," seized his limb, impairing the circulation and weakening his general resistance to old age complications.

Vatican attendants quoted the pope as saying: "The pains are atrocious! There is, perhaps, no word in the dictionary that can really describe them."

The 79 year old Holy Father remained in bed, his condition not permitting attendants to lift him onto a new wheeled divan which arrived to replace the former one.

Former King Alfonso of Spain called at the Vatican where he was received by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. Alfonso expressed hope for the pontiff's recovery.

Increased doses of sedatives were administered to ease the suffering in his legs and enforce sleep during the restless night, attendants said.

The Holy Father heard mass from his bed and then set about the customary routine his crippled state allows him. Prelates said he told Archbishop Castiglioni, coadjutor of the diocese of Milan, he was determined to work as long as health remained in his body.

1937 Almanac Now Ready for Mailing

Every family in the United States needs an almanac practically every day in the year.

It naturally follows that if one needs an almanac at all, it should be a good one. It is a matter of regret that millions of shoddy and unreliable almanacs are given away as advertisements every year. Many others of a clasp nature are sold at a cheap price.

Uncle Sam's Almanac, compiled by Fredric J. Haskins, is a private publication assembled mainly from governmental sources, and it is conceded to be the best publication of its kind, for a dime, that was ever issued in this country.

The Capital Journal Information Bureau. Fredric J. Haskins, Director. Washington, D. C.

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