

The Capital Journal boasts of its food page filled with tested recipes, suggestions for parties, hints to housewives, answers to questions, pertinent illustrations, and new wrinkles in cookery.

Capital Journal



Occasional rain and showers to-night and Saturday; moderate temperature. Southerly wind. Yesterday: Max. 47.8, min. 46.7. Rain 1.4 in. Riv. 6.8 ft. Southwest wind. Cloudy.

Time Bomb Fished from Seattle Waters

Anders Escape Plot Foiled

Night Sessions Called to End Filibuster

Bilbo to Talk 30 or 60 Days if Necessary Against Lynching Bill

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley served notice in the senate today he would call for night sessions beginning Monday in an effort to break the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Barkley took the floor at the outset of today's session, the fourteenth devoted to the anti-lynching bill, to warn other measures were coming along rapidly and that disposition must be made of the pending bill.

Barkley did not urge the senate either to pass or reject the anti-lynching measure, merely declaring he wanted it out of the way.

Despite his statements, the filibuster went on.

Senator Bilbo, (D., Miss.), started a speech against the measure with the assertion he was willing to speak "30 days or 60 days or longer" to "defeat this unthinkable, un-American and undemocratic piece of legislation." He said he once talked 10 hours a day for six months and was ready to do it again.

Congressional committees, meanwhile, obtained a variety of opinions and information.

The senate public lands committee was told the general accounting office was investigating short-

(Concluded on page 2, column 6)

Branch Banking Under Attack

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Expected to levy an attack on branch banking and to discuss legislation now before congress, the semi-annual meeting of the executive council of the Independent Bankers' association, 12th federal reserve district, got under way here today with all members in attendance.

Heading the list of members, coming from seven western states in the 12th federal reserve district was H. Fuller, of Sebastopol, Calif., president of the organization. Others in attendance were Charles S. White, Prescott, Ariz.; A. L. Lathrop, Los Angeles, O. E. Jenkins, Malad City, Idaho; O. M. Mackie, Lewiston, Ida.; Christensen, Hillsboro, Ore.; G. T. O. G. Bates, Ely, Nev.; William C. Wardworth, Gervais; H. B. Barton, Ogdon, Utah; E. H. Street, Richfield, Utah; A. S. Coffin, Yakima, Wash., and Reno Adlin, Tacoma.

"We have no formal program scheduled but we will be meeting today and tomorrow," R. P. Hollister, executive-manager of the association, announced. "We expect to discuss branch banking which we feel cannot serve a community as efficiently and thoroughly as home-owned, independent banks. We also expect to discuss legislation now before congress and matters of policy in the operation of member banks."

How-de-Do!

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

We'd kinda like to see a census of the tardy marks at local schools this a. m., what with the Oregonians reappearing after the printers' strike and printing the five or six missing comic sections all in a row. A yell went up from the kids all over town this morning as it was discovered that the hiatus in hilarity had been filled. It indicated that the hand which pens the comic strip is the hand that will rule the world as far as the up and coming generation is concerned, at least.

Barkley Newman, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, opines that the furniture maintained by that organization is on a tough spot. It's not old enough to be antique, quoth Barkley, and it's not new enough to be thrown away. We dislike to be in a position of contradicting the new president of the Chamber of Commerce and setting ourselves up as smarter than a

(Concluded on page 14, column 6)

Fears Too Rapid Recovery From Slump

Biggers Expects Sharp Resumption Due to Depleted Invoices

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—John D. Biggers, unemployment census chief, told senate investigators today the "real problem" faced by this country today was in the possibility that recovery from the present business slump might be too rapid.

The Toledo, Ohio, industrialist said he looked for a rather sharp resumption of business activity soon.

Testifying before the senate unemployment committee, Biggers asserted that excessive inventories, which he said contributed to the business decline, were being consumed rapidly.

"The real problem now is to be sure the rebound from this depression is not too sharp," he said.

(Concluded on page 15, column 7)

Aerial Attack Upon Teruel

Hendaye, France (On the Spanish Frontier) Jan. 21 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent army threw its aerial strength into the battle for Teruel today, after air raids on important government airports which in two days brought death or injury to hundreds.

The aerial maneuvers aided insurgent troops to fresh advances, which the Spanish government admitted included complete occupation of El Muleton Hill on Teruel's western front, 160 miles to the east of Madrid.

The repulse of an insurgent attempt to attack Barcelona from the air for the third successive day was reported today in Spanish government dispatches from that city.

Insurgent bombing planes appeared over the government capital at dawn, said the dispatches, but were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries. Before heading out to sea they dropped their bomb cargoes outside Barcelona.

Barcelona suffered punishing air raids Wednesday and yesterday. Travelers estimated the dead at 300.

More than 100 planes were in the air at one time during one of two great air battles over Teruel yesterday.

Dispatches from insurgent sources asserted Generalissimo Franco's eastern column, having consolidated at Pedras Plateau, was moving down the Alfambra river toward Tortajada.

Teamsters Picket Ambulance Lines

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Teamsters' union picketed the Honeywell and the Arrow ambulance service companies today.

The Arrow company said it employed non-union drivers upon the request of doctors and hospitals. The Honeywell spokesman said his firm objected to closed shop demands.

Asks County to Swap Silver Falls Land

William A. Langille, in charge of the federal government's Silver Falls demonstration recreational area project, today proposed to the county court that it swap the 1485

acres of land optioned to sell to the project several years ago for an equal dollar for dollar value in Oregon & California land grant timbered lands now belonging to the government.

The lands optioned were to be purchased by the government at a dollar an acre and be added to the recreational project, but to date the government never has exercised its option by making payment of the approximately \$1485 which was to have been paid for the land.

The lands optioned were in the main logged over and scarcely of any value for timber. The proposal of Mr. Langille was that these lands

be taken up from the county and instead of being paid for in cash he paid for on the exchange basis in Oregon & California grant lands carrying timber, the timber to be considered in lieu of the cash which would otherwise be paid if the options were exercised as originally provided.

Mr. Langille stated that the proposal is made under a new federal act of August last year under which provision is made that wherever possible the government concentrate its holdings by exchange of scattered lands for lands which would

(Concluded on page 4, column 3)

Today's Food Pages

not only carry the advertisements of Salem's leading food stores but contain the modern recipes adapted to preparation in modern cooking devices. Hints to housewives and short cuts to better living are also to be found in these ever popular pages. Thousands of women look to these pages for their weekly menus and meal planning. See Pages 8, 9, 10, 11.

Printers' Strike Is Called Off

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Portland's three daily newspapers resumed publication today after a five-day shutdown caused by a strike of printers in their composing rooms.

The printers voted 212 to 70 to end the strike last night and the Oregonian printed a 24-page paper this morning. The Journal and News-Telegram were printing their regular afternoon editions today.

The settlement gave the printers wages of \$9 a day for day work and \$9.50 a day for night work. All shifts to be seven and one-half hours, five days a week. The renewed contract provides that it may be opened by either publishers or printers as to wages and hours and settled by arbitration or conciliation July 1. The agreement also set up conditions of arbitration at that time if it becomes necessary.

"This is a new proposal embodying all basic facts of previous offers," a statement by the publishers said.

During the strike Portland has been virtually without printed news. Radio broadcast their usual news programs but time for news was not increased except for a broadcast of death and funeral notices. Outside newspapers did not come into Portland although the demand on news stands was terrific. More than 1700 full-time employees on the three papers were laid off during the strike of the 245 printers. Press associations "covered" the entire city with temporary staffs recruited from the laid-off reporters. Retail sales dropped measurably when "bargain" ads were withdrawn and the effect of the stoppage of newspapers was felt in many lines.

Agreement on Granary Bill

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Chairman Smith (D-S.C.), reported agreement today by a joint congressional committee on "all major details" of an ever-normal granary program.

"We have wound up everything except minor details and they don't amount to much," he said.

The house-senate committee has been busy since January 3 trying to draft a single bill from the separate granary measures passed by the house and senate at the special session.

Smith said the committee probably would have a bill ready for final congressional action "next Thursday or Friday."

The program, which continues the present soil conservation act and adds to it a system of loans on stored crops and machinery for controlling production, is congress answer to President Roosevelt's plea for an "all-weather farm program."

It would apply to cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice.

Washington Gets First Power Line

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—The first long distance transmission lines from Bonneville dam will be constructed along the Washington side of the Columbia river. J. D. Ross, administrator, said in Washington, D. C., today.

Nearby users such as those in the Cascade Locks district probably will be served with electrical energy, he added. Ross is at the capital seeking \$1,450,000 for transmission lines and rights of way.

Survey Harbor For Arlington

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Army engineers will study the advisability of providing a harbor for Arlington, Ore., on the Columbia river.

The survey was requested by the senate committee on commerce. Senator McNary, (R., Ore.), author of the resolution, did not specify the depth desired.

He said citizens of that area asked him to obtain congressional authority to dredge a channel to the Arlington port.

Commerce committee clerks said the engineer corps usually took three months to a year to report on such projects. McNary said there had been no estimate of the cost.

Confesses to Two Other Kidnapings

4 Banks Robbed—Bodies Of Ross and Gray Found—Ransom Recovered

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21 (AP)—Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-murderer of Charles S. Ross, made an effort to escape today, the Minneapolis star and the St. Paul Daily News said in a combined copyrighted story.

The story said that details of a last minute desperate effort to gain freedom were described by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Anders, the Star-News story said, although chained to a federal agent "attacked Hoover and his squad of kidnaping experts" when confronted with the bodies of his two murder victims last night near Spooner, Wis.

"Anders," the story said, "swung his shackles in a murderous assault which knocked his captor to the ground."

"Lashing out with his fists, feet and teeth, he demonstrated a maniacal strength and fury, and for a few minutes the pine-bordered sepulchre was the scene of a vicious rough and tumble battle in which

(Concluded on page 15, column 6)

Nye Alleges CCC Swindles

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., today advised the senate public lands committee that he had reports of civilian conservation corps frauds totaling \$1,250,000.

"I understand that the general accounting office is investigating shortages of civilian conservation corps amounting to more than \$1,000,000 in the southwestern part of the United States, and over \$250,000 in the state of Kansas," Nye said in submitting a list of questions to be asked of Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, investigator general of the army.

Reed said that he knew nothing of the reports, after Chairman Alva B. Adams, D., Colo., submitted the written questions in the absence of Nye.

The "report" was the latest development in the committee's hearing on the qualifications of Ebert K. Burrell to be assistant secretary of the interior.

Previous testimony had aired charges of wire-tapping in the interior department, and statements by interior department investigators concerning frauds of Reno Sully, former voucher clerk in the national parks service.

Dean Ignores Plea To End Fasting

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21 (AP)—On the 20th day of his fast the Rev. Israel Harding Noe kept a tight lipped silence today concerning the order removing him as dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, but ignored his bishop's plea to take food and drink and seek medical advice.

Visibly affected by Bishop James M. Maxon's order removing him, the gaunt clergyman went into seclusion in the deanery after announcing he would withhold comment until he had an opportunity to interview the bishop. But it was pointed out that Bishop Maxon's authority is absolute and Dean Noe has no other recourse.

The bishop's action came as a surprise to many members of the church and friends of the clergyman. Dean Noe's statement neither challenged nor accepted the order of removal.

New Coach May Be Known Thursday

Eugene, Jan. 21 (AP)—University of Oregon athletic board members will interview Tex Oliver, Arizona grid mentor, here Sunday, the last of the list of prospective candidates for the post of Webfoot coach, vacated by the resignation of Prince Gary Callison.

James Bradshaw, of Fresno, left Eugene last night after conferring with officials regarding the position. No statement as to results of the discussions was issued.

Japan Sets Up Puppet Regime To Rule China

Program Followed in Manchuria to be Repeated South, Central Areas

Shanghai, Jan. 21 (AP)—Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" was reported today to be setting up a puppet regime to govern the conquered heart of China.

Chinese sources declared Lieutenant General Kenji Doihara, political manipulator for the Japanese army whose efforts launched the dismemberment of Manchuria and North China, was bringing in "acceptable" northern Chinese to rule the Shanghai and Nanking areas.

"I don't think General Doihara is in Shanghai at present," said the Japanese military spokesman. But Chinese asserted he had established headquarters at the New Asia hotel, rendezvous of high Japanese

(Concluded on page 11, column 8)

Bomb Building In Kansas City

Kansas City, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two explosions damaged entrances of the Manufacturers' Exchange building on West Eighth street early today and shattered windows throughout the six story building. A few hours before the building superintendent reported a disgruntled union representative had said: "You will hear from me in a day or two."

O. C. Grecian, stockholder of the building, said there had been no labor trouble.

Police were tipped last night there would be a bombing in the city and they stationed officers at the Business Men's Assurance building where a bomb caused serious damages nine weeks ago.

Sylvester Wells, superintendent of the Manufacturers' Exchange building, said a man who identified himself as a union representative approached him yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to talk about the employees.

"I told him it was late in the day but that I would be glad to talk tomorrow," Wells said.

"He said, 'All right, you will hear from me in a day or two.'"

Vote Confidence In Chautemps

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight voted confidence in the new government of Camille Chautemps, 501 to 1, after hearing its appeal for national unity in the face of the dangers confronting France.

It was the first test for the government formed Tuesday after a five-day cabinet crisis resulting from grave labor strife, the fall of the franc and diplomatic setbacks.

A favorite vote after the ministerial declaration of policy was assented when communists and socialists, the premier's old allies in the people's front, decided to support on this test. However, the center and right also voted for the government.

The declaration promised to continue the people's front program of social reforms. It asked for "an atmosphere of industry, voluntary discipline and civic accord."

Labor strife, a falling franc, budget troubles and diplomatic setbacks caused the fall of the previous government.

Before appearing in parliament the government decreed centralization of all army, navy and air forces under the new ministry of national defense, a measure usually taken only in war-time.

Auto Makers To Cut Credits

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Auto industry spokesmen today approved President Roosevelt's credit-selling recommendations and forecast a spring upturn in motor sales which should improve business generally.

The motor men, representing leading manufacturers and sales affiliates, met with President Roosevelt shortly after the chief executive had re-stated his holding company and price objectives.

Speaking for the auto group, Alvin Macaulay, Automobile Manufacturers' association and Packard Motor Co. head said:

"We reported to the president that we are hopeful of a seasonal increase of sales in the spring that will bring about an improvement in business."

"We found ourselves in hearty agreement with the president's principles on the subject of installment selling."

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated belief that installment sales methods in the automobile industry offer too liberal credit and is believed to favor larger down-payment requirements to prevent over-selling of the market and too great strains on consumer credit resources.

"Properly used installment buying has and will continue to help millions of families to a higher standard of living with a corresponding increase in employment. But high pressing customers or permitting their desires to take them into debt beyond their means is bad business all around."

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Novelties In the News

(By Associated Press)

Overtime

Indianapolis—Judge Frank P. Baker was willing to give a suspended sentence to Louis Vonkunkle, a mute itinerant artist, who had been in jail more than two months for carrying a gun without a permit, but that didn't suit Vonkunkle.

He wanted to stay in jail, his interpreter told the court, until he could finish a portrait of Sheriff Otto Ray, his jailer.

His wish was granted.

Grand Tour

San Francisco—Charles W. Ostrander, River Forest, Ill., printing equipment manufacturer, decided five years ago he would take his family on a tour of the west on his golden wedding anniversary.

The tour is nearing the wind-up (Concluded on page 3, column 3)



Stated for Jaunt Into North—Shown above are Williamette university's sociology and anthropology department head, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, and his son, Bill, a freshman at the Salem university. Bill Laughlin has been chosen as one of the four American college students who will accompany Alex Herlicka, anthropologist, on a summer's expedition to the Aleutian islands to dig for remains of ancient Indian tribes.

Weird Plot To Blow Up Japanese Ship

Canadian School Teacher Loses Life in Attempt to Place Bomb

Seattle, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two hundred sticks of dynamite, 28 fuses and a mechanical device for setting it off—enough explosives, police said, to blow up two ships—were found in the bomb recovered under the Great Northern dock near the liner Hiye Maru when it was opened this afternoon.

Seattle, Jan. 21 (AP)—Customs agents at Smith Cove announced today a bomb had been fished from Elliott bay and was being examined at the Great Northern dock where the Hiye Maru was moored yesterday when a long-haired Canadian youth revealed a bizarre "oriental" plot to blow her up.

Officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which owns the motorship, said they were informed customs agents found the bomb in a suitcase attached to a railroad floating in the water and wedged behind stringers near the wharf.

They said the Hiye Maru had been returned to her berth and was loading preparatory to sailing for the Orient at 4 p. m. today.

The bomb was reported found about 1:40 a. m.—24 hours and 10 (Concluded on page 3, column 3)

Roosevelt Outlines Business Aims

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he believed his conferences with business and other groups were making satisfactory progress and were clearing the atmosphere of misunderstanding. The president reviewed his recent talks with representatives of business, finance and

labor just prior to conferring with automobile manufacturers regarding improved methods of financing aimed at regularizing production and employment.

The business men with whom he had talked thus far, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, were learning, among other things, to see matters from a national point of view and were not concerning themselves only with their own separate problems.

Distinct progress was being made, he said.

Asked to comment on resentment by some labor leaders over his suggestion that unions make public their financing, the chief executive suggested it would be worth while for everybody to study the British trade union system.

When informed that unions in Great Britain forbade political contributions, the president said he did not know about that.

The president said upon inquiry he had no legislation in mind to place labor organizations on the same basis as those in Britain.

In response to another question he said he had not abandoned the idea of a special message to congress to curb monopolies.

Turning to another subject, Mr. Roosevelt reported he had received between 400 and 500 letters from small business men. He expects to confer with some of these men next week, he added.

Explaining further his comments to the business advisory council Wednesday night, the president said he did not have in mind creating any special body to advise with the government on policy.

It had been reported that he contemplated forming a permanent (Concluded on page 3, column 2)

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The bishop's action came as a surprise to many members of the church and friends of the clergyman. Dean Noe's statement neither challenged nor accepted the order of removal.

Robert S. Christie, member of the cathedral chapter, governing body of the dean's church, said, "I can see no reason for this action, for the dean has broken no laws of the church and has been instrumental in drawing the highest types of religious people to the cathedral."

S. Barlow Strang, Chattanooga, attorney and chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, supported the bishop's action.

"This suspension is regrettable but under the circumstances it was necessary," he commented.

Canon James R. Sharpe, Nashville, executive secretary of the diocese, was appointed as the dean's (Concluded on page 4, column 6)