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# ROOSEVELT TO HAVE BANK POWER

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS THESE words are written, federal guarantee of national bank deposits looms increasingly as a probability.

By the time they are read, this probability may be even more definite, as Democratic leaders in congress were advised on Tuesday night that President Roosevelt would recommend a modified bank deposit bill in his message to the special session which opened at noon today.

HERE is the thing that MUST be accomplished if financial stability is to be restored: Confidence in the banks must be established. Depositors must be made to KNOW that when they put their money in the bank they WILL GET IT BACK.

Until that is done, there can be no such thing as bank credit, because people will continue to hoard their money OUTSIDE the banks.

Without bank credit, business in this day and age cannot go forward.

THE reconstruction finance corporation was intended to restore confidence in the banking system. It has failed.

It has failed for the simple reason that AFTER the creation of the reconstruction finance corporation, just as before, banks went to court, and the moment they noted it whatever confidence was created by the establishment of the R. F. C. was destroyed.

Hoarding went right on.

JUST what the reconstruction finance corporation will cost by the time its affairs will be liquidated no one at present knows. Probably it will cost plenty.

It seems reasonable to believe that if the cost of the reconstruction finance corporation had been devoted to guaranteeing bank deposits, the results would have been infinitely better.

All this, of course, is water over the dam. What has happened has happened, and nothing is to be gained by crying over the milk that has been spilled.

What we want now, and must have, is restoration of confidence.

HOW can that be accomplished? As stated once before in this column, you probably know as much about that as anybody. What would restore YOUR confidence? Whatever would restore your confidence would probably restore the confidence of people generally.

Whether anything short of government guarantee of deposits can accomplish that at once, this writer does not know. Probably NOBODY knows.

BUT if government guarantee of deposits IS adopted, and if it DOES restore confidence in the banking system, as there is every reason to believe it will, for people generally still have complete confidence in the stability of their government, the results will be immediate and amazingly beneficial.

The money that is being hoarded outside the banks will begin to flow back into them. As money begins to flow back into the banks, bank credit will again become available. As bank credit becomes available, business will begin to go forward normally again.

With business going forward normally, plans for the future can be made once more. We are a naturally optimistic people, and with our confidence in financial stability restored we should begin to make prompt progress toward recovery.

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MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Janet Allen Walker today sued James J. Walker, former mayor of New York city, for divorce in the circuit court of Dade county. She alleged desertion.

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SALEM, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Irving E. Vining of Ashland was appointed a member of the state game commission by Governor Julius L. Meier late yesterday. His appointment was for a five-year term.

## Drug Runners Leave Officer Handcuffed to Siskiyou Tree

### EMERGENCY LEGISLATION DRAWN PERMIT EARLY RE-OPENING IS BEFORE CONGRESS FOR ACTION

President's First Care Is Situation — Asks Re-enactment of Sections Old War-Time Trading With Enemy Act to Prevent Hoarding and to Control Gold Reserves — Solons Promise Speedy Enactment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—(AP)—By almost unprecedented unity, the house of representatives late today unanimously passed the drastic banking bill asked earlier by President Roosevelt, and the senate prepared for the "immediate action" which the President had said was imperative. All was in readiness for the White House to order reopening of "sound banks" in the morning, if the bill should be signed into law granting the extraordinary powers requested by the executive.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—The administration is ready to permit the opening of all "sound banks" tomorrow, if the emergency banking bill laid before congress today by President Roosevelt is enacted by that time.

Treasury officials have been going over the condition of all banks. Once the legislation authorizing the president to act is on the statute books, as expected, the officials are ready to name those institutions which may resume activity.

Other banks will be opened as rapidly as their sound condition is proven.

Involunt institutions will be closed for examination of their assets by federal "conservators."

In a new proclamation which the president is prepared to issue tonight he will continue his broad control over the banking situation and ban any more hoarding of gold.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—After the President's message had been read by clerks in the senate and house and opening formalities disposed of, the senate recessed until later afternoon while the banking committee considered the new legislation. The house made ready for immediate consideration.

Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, said: "If this bill is not passed today, no one can tell what will happen tomorrow."

Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, said: "I am going to support the president."

Byrnes said President Roosevelt wanted the bill to become law tonight so that all "sound banks" could open tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's emergency bank bill was carried out by congress today submitting his program for controlled expansion of the currency and resumption of normal banking under his regulation.

The bill would ratify the executive orders issued by the president and carry his authority over the banking situation; provide for concentration of the nation's gold supply in the federal reserve banks; penalize hoarding, and provide for controlled expansion of the currency.

The bill was introduced by Senator Glass (D., Va.).

"The bill," said Senator Robinson

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**3 REAL ESTATE DEALS REPORTED**

Thus far this week the Charles A. Wing Agency, Inc. has closed three real estate deals, all of which show the back to the land movement which is taking place here in the valley. Monday the suburban property formerly belonging to R. Clements was sold to F. W. Barnhiesel. Mr. Barnhiesel taking possession of his new home today. Tuesday B. H. Dickey, formerly of Myrtle Creek purchased the A. L. Lehman improved acreage on Sunset drive. On the same day Earl Miller drove the acreage formerly belonging to Geo. W. Jackson, located on Fern Valley road. Mr. Miller intends to truck farm the property.

Other purchasers of properties through the Charles A. Wing Agency during the latter part of last month were J. H. Ouley, home on Jackson street; J. H. Moore, formerly of eastern Oregon, purchased the August Lange seven-acre improved place on Orchard Home road. In an interview today Mr. Wing stated that, judging from the inquiries, real estate should be unusually active during the next few months. This particularly applies to suburban properties and acreages.

**LOUDBACK CASE COMING UP LATER**

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Senator Norris (R., Neb.) today told newspaper men he would move when the senate reconvened at 4 o'clock in the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Harold Loudback of California that the case be adjourned until some date in the immediate future, yet to be fixed.

**RAINEY ASSUMES GAVEL AS SPEAKER OF HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Assuming the speakership of the new congress, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, told the house that "today we are engaged in another war—more serious in its character and presenting greater dangers to the republic" than the World war.

**BONUS CERTIFICATES NOT GOOD FOR COIN**

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**PROMISE PROTECTION TO ALL WHO WISH TO QUIT AS FOLLOWER OF BANKS**

To make means of withdrawal clear to all persons wishing to sever membership with the so-called Good Government congress, the following announcement was released to the press yesterday at the meeting of the Jackson County Unemployed Council, by its secretary, O. H. Goss:

It has come to the attention of the Jackson County Unemployed Council that certain dire threats have been made and plans adopted that are strangely at variance with our ideas of "Good Government."

In this connection, we can only say that the Unemployed Council has for its purpose the organization of the unemployed workers and impoverished farmers upon a basis of their immediate needs, namely, food, clothing and shelter and cash wages for any employment obtained.

In conclusion we wish to emphasize that no amount of terrorism, including nooses, guns or horsewhips will stop us.

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But it's only the inspiration of those who die that make those who live realize what constitutes a useful life.

Yours,  
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### MEDFORD'S BANKS AWAIT ORDERS ON REOPENING DOORS

All Emergencies Met—C. of C. Certificates Circulating in Steady Stream—Most Places Handle Gladly

While Governor Meier was awaiting word from the national capital this afternoon relative to continuance of the bank holiday and adjournment of the state legislature, opinion was prevailing about the Oregon capital, according to news received here, that the bank holiday would be extended. It was also understood that the legislature would adjourn tonight.

There was no change in the local banking situation today. The three Medford banks still maintained closed front doors, open side doors and were operating under restrictions, specified Tuesday, meeting all emergencies and granting change to business houses to enable the carrying on of buying and selling.

Chamber of Commerce certificates were circulating in a steady flow through the city, according to reports from merchants and individuals. Theater as well as business houses were accepting the new money and those without it were endeavoring to obtain it. Some merchants were giving scrip in exchange for small checks to well known customers. Although it was reported that merchants would not give change in return if purchases did not total the amount of scrip used in payment, numerous merchants were found making change. A complete survey was not made of the city, but it was understood that if any were refusing change they were in the minority.

The local certificates are written by a group of well known firms, which have put up cash as security and each certificate is guaranteed by the firm launching it.

It was being accepted by all establishments and the general tendency seemed to be to purchase, not to shun, the "brand new money."

In response to requests from several firms for information regarding "how to send money to persons out of town," B. E. Harder, president of the First National bank, stated it would be necessary to obtain a postal money order or to mail actual cash, as a check would only be received as a frozen medium at the other end of the line. It is believed, however, that anyone in need will be cared for, as credit is being extended throughout the nation in view of the president's proclamation, and local people are urged not to worry about anyone in another locality.

Persons anxious about insurance, payments and other obligations to be met are reminded that the holiday is general and that some provision will necessarily have to be made to care for their predicaments along with the many other problems to be solved at this time.

### INFLATION BOYS OUT-TALKED BY HAPPY WARRIOR

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 By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Al Smith out-talked the inflation boys when he went before the Harrison Investigating committee. He did not say anything particularly new. It was the typical Al Smith way in which he said it that left his opponents floored.

The hearings have gone a long way toward curbing actions of the inflationists. You may have noticed the floor in each house of congress since the hearings have been on. The public works bond issue—a half-way inflation measure—is not getting the support expected.

It may be different shortly.

The Tammany boys led it hot and heavy among themselves before the speakership vote yesterday.

The root of the trouble was inner opposition to Congressman O'Connor. That sent O'Connor off into tantrums. The difficulty was complicated by the

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Late yesterday and last night the Thomas utility control bill was debated around in the senate and when the upper branch of the legislature adjourned for the night, the measure was still on the table by a deadlock 14 to 14 vote.

In the meantime the senate passed the house bill legalizing horse and dog racing and pari-mutuel betting, defeated the 20 per cent tax reduction bill, and ironing out the details in the general sales tax bill.

Maintaining its attitude of caution on the liquor question, the state senate last night killed two house measures designed to open up liquor traffic in conformity, proponents

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### BALLOT RECHECK MAY BARE ANGLE IN DARING THEFT

The district attorney's office is considering the filing of a petition asking for a recheck and recount of the ballots not stolen in th brazen and audacious raid on a court house vault on the night of February 20. It is estimated that slightly less than half of the official votes cast in the late general election are now intact. The recount and recheck would have no effect on the election result. It would be an investigation of another angle of the ballot theft and destruction.

### Names Long In Suit

Samuel T. Ansell, recently counsel for the senate committee inquiry into the election of Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana, filed suit in Washington against Senator Huey Long for \$500,000 damages on slander charges. (Associated Press Photo)

### DISCREPANCIES SEEN

According to the authorities, several discrepancies appear in the official count. More votes were counted for the three mainly contested county offices than for president. In one or two instances this amounts to between 700 or 800 votes. The variance in votes for the different county offices was also great. Officials say it indicates that great many voters only voted for one or two county offices. District Attorney Coddling believes that a recheck would show the trend and straighten out the disputed points.

Efforts to secure the release of T. L. Brechen and Charles W. Davis, held in the Josephine county jail, in connection with the ballot thefts, failed yesterday. Only one of the bondsmen could qualify. Mrs. Ellen Jeffries of this city and Mrs. Clara Ribley Smith of the Old Stage Road district offered to act as bond sureties before Justice of the Peace William E. Coleman. When one failed to qualify the effort was postponed.

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Mr. Stewart said the due to the use of tarpaulins much of the furniture in the house was saved from damage.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 8.—"I am glad it was me instead of you, Mr. President."

I hope they use that. No tombstone in America could carry a finer tribute. His courage, his fighting spirit were great, but most of all his devotion to his family during his battle for life endeared Mayor Cermak to his adopted country.

On another train returning home forever goes Tom Walsh to Montana, whose epitaph might read "Fairness lost a friend, crookedness lost an enemy."

But it's only the inspiration of those who die that make those who live realize what constitutes a useful life.

Yours,  
 Will Rogers

### ARMY LEADER IS DISTRICT VISITOR

Brigadier Wm. P. Sanson, principal of the Salvation Army training college of San Francisco, is spending today in Medford looking over the field, having arrived here last evening to show moving pictures of the college, including the visits of General E. J. Higgins and Commander Evangelina Booth.

Brigadier Sanson is also acting as candidate secretary while on his trip north, and announced today that William Pope of the Methodist church there, included among the recruits for the section opening October 12.

There are 55 candidates from the eleven western states in the district, Brigadier Sanson said today.

About 250 attended the showing of pictures here last night, including delegations from Roseburg, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls.

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### WOMEN TO PLAY OFF GOLF TIE NEXT WEEK