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# COUNTY RUM CLEAN-UP STARTED



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt is not ducking New Year's prophecies because he is grim.

The truth is he is very optimistic.

His own private economic outlook-ers have told him the prospects of better business are excellent for the coming year. They are banking heavily on an unexpectedly strong spring rise.

Their own rock bottom estimate is that the average for 1934 should be at least 10 to 15 per cent better than this year.

Reasons  
 Those predictions will never get into print officially. Word has been passed down to government officials that they must suppress their inward prophetic urges, and, if they cannot master them entirely, for heaven's sake keep their optimism under control.

The cue for them was furnished by the president himself in his regular chat with newsmen early this week. He said he noticed that all the private prophecies are forecasting bigger and better things for 1934, but that they have been wrong so often, he did not intend to join them.

He could have added that most of the government officials who tried to enter the field of prophecy experienced just about the same lack of success as Mr. Hoover did with his "around the corner" statements.

Two most notable examples are the lavish predictions made early in the game by officials in charge of the NRA and FWA.

Facts  
 The best of business prophecies are nothing more than expert guesses. Too many things can happen which it is impossible to foresee in advance.

At present the economic experts think they can see that spring rise very clearly. They are as sure of it as they are that the flowers will come. Beyond spring no one can see, with any degree of accuracy.

The only real danger signals now flying concern financing, both public and private. Nearly a billion and a half of corporate bonds (mostly public utilities) will have to be refinanced during the coming year.

That is exclusive of railroad bonds, with which the government is trying to land a hand.

The extent of government financing is indeterminate. There is an underlying fear in some places that in the coming session congress will try to spend too much, hoping to force inflation that way.

The climax on these matters will hardly be reached before April.

Midwinter Dreaming

The administration is veering around on its budget policy. It has been optimistic about the expected billion dollar surplus in the regular budget. Now it is talking pessimistically about a billion dollar deficit to be expected in both budgets.

It is really the same song sung in two different keys.

The fourth item in the budget is written in such a flexible manner that you can make music out of it in nearly any key. Like Puccini Joe, it can sing a high note as well as a low one.

The latest version prescribes that a distinction be made between appropriations and actual expenditures. At three billions, you count only what the PWA will actually spend before June 30 next year. That is fair and logical, but very confusing. It will cut the total expected deficit, but no one will know how much until next June 30.

It is further proof that the only accurate way to consider the government financial situation now is to look at commitments and expectations broadly over a period of years.

The yearly budget is only one corner of the full picture.

Glooming officials are glooming at each other backstage. The stories that leaked out only partially described the real feeling about the CWA paying higher wages than the NRA codes provided.

The NRA conducted a survey and found that in nearly every case examined the CWA wage scale was higher for a particular type of work than the minimum in the codes. The CWA people say the industrialists told the NRA that, and it is not true. Nevertheless Johnson announced he had submitted a memo to the president.

The split is serious, so serious that the old rumors are going around again that General Johnson will leave the NRA within a month or two. He is the most resigned man in the administration since William Woodin unofficially resigned the treasury job. Like the Woodin story, this one will some day come true.

Big Shot  
 A big real estate promoter from the Middle West recently appeared before the senate stock market committee to testify about his activities. He told of million dollar deals he had transacted. He never mentioned any sum of less than a million.

Forty-eight hours after he returned.

## WARNINGS ISSUED TO CEASE SALES OF HARD LIQUOR

One Roadhouse Closes and Others to Follow—Prosecution Under Knox Law in Store for Violators

Highlights of the liquor clean-up campaign are:

"The Valley View," a roadhouse, has closed its doors, and retired from business. Capt. Lee M. Bowen and Sheriff Walter J. Olmscheid said, following a visit to several resorts. The authorities report that they "have reliable information" others will follow suit.

Sheriff Olmscheid and District Attorney George A. Coddling, request the co-operation of parties in warning their children to stay away from questionable places as they may be subject to arrest for sale to, or possession by minors. Complaints have been filed that young girls and boys were frequenting "joints."

The clean-up is directed against the sale of "hard liquor" by the glass, and moonshine and alcohol and all other illicit liquor.

Beer and wine, within the law, and drugstore liquor bearing government stamps, and complying with state and city regulations are not affected.

Captain Bowen stated, "All joints operated illegally will be closed, and those who do remain open, legally, will be regulated."

The sheriff, district attorney, city police and state police are co-operating in the enforcement of the law.

Notice was served upon all speakers, roadhouse, and resort operators in Jackson county, city and county, to cease the illicit sale of liquor immediately or face prosecution under the Knox liquor control law.

Prosecution will have to be conducted in the courts, in certain particulars, does not bar enforcement or give the right to sell liquor without restrictions or license, state, city, or federal.

At a meeting held Friday between District Attorney George A. Coddling, the chiefs of police of Ashland and Medford, Sheriff Walter J. Olmscheid and the state police, a plan of campaign was mapped.

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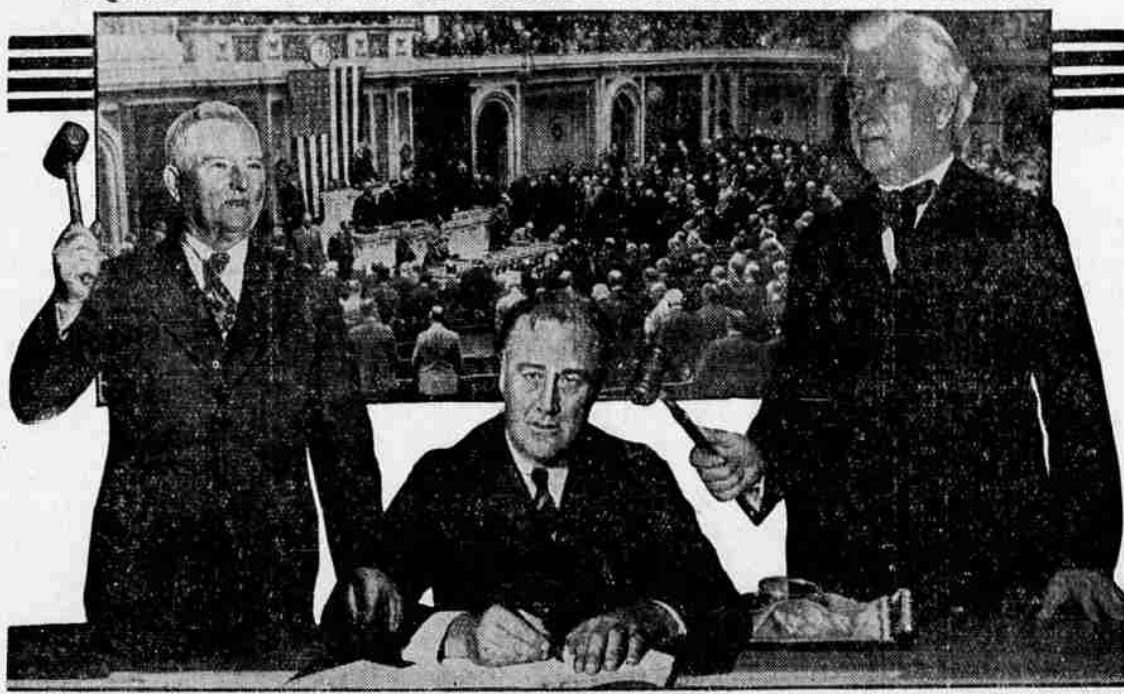
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## LIQUOR TAX AND MONEY ISSUES FACE CONGRESS AT OPENING



With liquor taxation, budgetary and monetary questions, tax exemptions and a pure foods and drugs bill vying for attention, congress will assemble in Washington January 3. Shortly after Vice President John A. Garner (left) lets his gavel fall in the senate and Speaker Henry T. Rainey (right) does likewise in the house, the liquor tax issue will come up. A budgetary debate awaits the budget message of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photos)

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## UNDERHILL, LONG SOUGHT BAD MAN, SHOT AND CAUGHT

Killer Wounded 11 Times Hides in Furniture Store Bed—Be-diamonded Bride at Bedside; Wicked Career

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "Tri-State Terror," Wilbur Underhill—killer, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker—lay in a dying condition tonight, his body almost riddled by police bullets, and law enforcement agencies checked off another name on the dwindling list of southwestern bad men still at large.

"I don't think I can live," he told his bride, a pretty brunette whom he married at Coalgate, Okla., several weeks ago.

Hospital physicians expressed belief the outlaw would not live, and officers voiced amazement that Underhill had been able to escape from a house where he was trapped and wounded in a gunfight early today.

Four hours later he was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. He surrendered without a fight, although still armed with a pistol.

Underhill was a leader of the break or seven convicts from the Kansas penitentiary Memorial day and is under indictment for the machine gun killing of four officers, and Frank Nash, federal convict, at Kansas City last June.

R. H. Colvin, department of justice agent from Oklahoma City, and other officers trailed Underhill to the house.

Rowe was wounded in the right shoulder by the officers' fusillade, fired when Underhill grabbed a pistol, as Colvin peered through a rear window and shouted: "Stick 'em up, Wilbur!"

Nichols woman was shot thru the stomach and probably fatally wounded.

Sobbing at her husband's bedside Mrs. Underhill said:

"Wilbur's a good man and he's been trying to go straight; but they just won't let him."

The bandit's wife wore several large diamonds when taken to the hospital to see her husband.

Assuring his wife the officers "have nothing against you," Underhill told her where she could find his automobiles and valuable papers.

But the only "valuable papers" of Underhill located were \$2,300 in bonds of the Franklin Title and Trust Co. of Kentucky, found in the outlaw's clothing after he staggered from the raised posse.

## WM. CLEMENSON, LEADING CITIZEN, TO LAST REWARD

W. M. Clemenson, 55, prominent member of the Medford city council and proprietor of the Jackson hotel, died at 9:10 o'clock last night at the hotel, where he had been critically ill since Wednesday, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

His death last night came as a shock to his many friends throughout the valley, his condition having been reported as improved earlier in the day.

Mr. Clemenson came to Medford seven years ago, when the Jackson hotel was opened and had since played a prominent part in all civic activities. He was also known as one of the city's leading sportsmen.

He came to this city from Eugene, where he was also in the hotel business. He had previously lived in Lewiston, Idaho, and Alberta, Canada, where he had also been prominent in civic affairs.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Foster of San Francisco, and one son, Lawrence Clemenson of Eugene. Both were in Medford at the time of his death, having come immediately after receiving word of his illness Wednesday.

The funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Per funeral parlors. An announcement and the complete obituary will be published later.

## POPE PUTS PEACE PLAN FAILURE ON WORLD'S LEADERS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "terrible silence" of Pope Pius supports President Roosevelt's declaration Thursday that not the people of the world but their political leaders are to be accused of endangering peace, said the observator Romano, official church organ, today.

Although the paper does not directly link the two, it publishes simultaneously with quotations from President Roosevelt's address an editorial which declares that by declining in his Christmas address to predict the outcome of the international situation Pope Pius delivered a "tremendous accusation" against world political leaders.

His silence, it says, "is ineffably and forcefully a declaration that human and material passions, interests and disagreements had reached a point where 'it is vain for me to speak'."

## Highway Repaired

KELSO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A detour around a damaged section of the Pacific highway near Kelso will be open to traffic late Sunday or Monday morning, state highway department maintenance workers said today.

## CWA WORK, COIN CHEERS UP VALLEY AT CLOSE OF '33

Increased Cheer, Better Morale Bright Chapter of Year—53 Projects, Employing 694 Under Way

A new prosperity for Jackson county, reflected in the swing of the pick, the wash of paint brush, and the wielding of shovels, by human hands, will greet the arrival of 1934 here as the 53 Civil Works administration projects, now underway, continue into the new year, spelling money in the pocket and food on the shelf again for 694 people and their families.

That's one of the good things 1933 has brought. The men and women on the job are proof of it. Further evidence is found in the \$42,500 placed in circulation in this county since the federal program got underway.

Of this total amount \$38,500 has gone to meet the local labor payroll. Only \$4,000 has been spent on material, for men has suddenly replaced the machine on roads, on streets, in ditches, in buildings, and all other places, where improvements have been approved under the CWA.

Smiles Return  
 The result is smiling faces for 1934! There were many of them in evidence yesterday, when Uncle Sam met the weekly payroll of approximately \$10,000. Men with picks, men with shovels and men with hammers in their hands, dropped them all to receive the real money they had earned on meritorious projects.

Scattered to all ends of Jackson county as they were on the 33 projects underway, each man was recharged and each went home with money in his pockets, after a smile and sincere thank you to the paymaster in charge.

Many veterans of the World war intermingled on the projects, for when the first men were hired they were given preference, if they were in need. Many men, who had been without pay for at least a year, they stated yesterday, learned the feel of money again when they were placed on CWA jobs.

Varied Projects  
 Some are building roads, others repairing streets, shingling and painting school houses, improving park grounds.

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## NO PAPER TOMORROW

In accordance with a long established custom there will be no issue of the Mail Tribune tomorrow (New Year's Day) this allowing the employees of the paper to enjoy the annual holiday.

## RAIN AND GALES HIT CALIFORNIA; EAST COLD ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—In a blustery mood the old year packed rain soaked baggage on the Pacific coast tonight, while the weather bureau saw little hope for sunshine again before 1934.

Gales along the coast, which delayed shipping many hours, were reported abating, however. In the Pacific northwest, flood conditions which have caused death and damage were also less severe.

Rain was general over most of California during the day, the heaviest fall being at Red Bluff, in the northern Sacramento valley, where 1.08 inches were recorded for the 24 hours up to 5 p. m.

(By The Associated Press)  
 Generally rising temperatures gave promise that extreme weather would not interfere with plans of New Year's eve celebrants.

After a plunge to six below in New York city yesterday the mercury rapidly rose above the zero mark and appeared headed for more reasonable figures. It reached 14 above late in the day and weather bureau officials said merry makers would have rain, not cold, to fear by Sunday night.

An upward trend also brought welcome relief to upstate New York and New England, where the mercury had fallen as much as 60 below. The minus sixty was reported at Waukegan, N. Y., while temperatures of 55 below at Lancaster, N. H., and 45 below at Lake Placid were recorded before the upwarping.

More moderate temperatures prevailed in the south and west.

## MEET HERE JAN. 4 WILL VIEW CITY RULE FOR BOOZE

EDGEMO, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Liquor control as it applies to municipalities, will be one of the chief topics at a regional meeting of the League of Oregon Cities to be held at Medford January 4, Executive Secretary Herman Kehrl announced here today.

Previous meetings at Marshfield and Baker were well attended and the series of regional meetings will be continued in other sections of the state, Kehrl said.

City officials and civic leaders from approximately 20 towns of the vicinity were invited.

Uniform ordinances for liquor control, municipal revenue, federal aid projects, civic works and the activities of the league will be discussed, Kehrl said there was still much for the cities to do toward solving the liquor problem in an orderly manner.

## PROSPECTS ROSY SO GAYETY WILL GREET NEW YEAR

Business Confident, Markets Show Strength and the Future Brightens — Al Smith Is Optimistic

(By The Associated Press)

New gaiety appears in celebrations of the approaching New Year which will reach their climax tonight. Legal liquor is in the glasses in many states back after 13 years of banishment. Markets show quiet strength. Hotel and restaurant reservations for New Year's parties pile to the capacity mark.

At the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the crush led to the opening of a champagne terrace, where champagne only will be served. Chicago hotels were prepared for capacity business.

At hotels and night clubs of the big cities from coast to coast, popping corks and clinking glasses were manifestations of what promised to be the gayest—and wettest—national party held in observation of such an occasion in many a year.

On the Pacific coast, sport fans maven on Pasadena and San Francisco for football games tomorrow which pit Stanford against Columbia and East against West all-stars.

The young folks in the household of President Roosevelt held a big holiday party last night at the White House whose stately walls echoed the music of a dance orchestra.

Yesterday, the last day of the old year for the nation's markets, recorded what many hoped was a good omen. Corn and stock prices closed firm. Bonds showed quiet strength. Grain prices advanced slightly.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company said "the future is beginning to take a more reassuring form than it had a few months ago."

Alfred E. Smith, celebrating his sixtieth birthday anniversary, observed: "There's been a decided improvement in the last month. And I'm looking forward to a still better rise beginning with the new year."

## DEPOSITS, LOANS AND ASSETS GAIN NATIONAL BANKS

Deposit Insurance Goes Into Effect Tuesday, and Further Increases Expected — Large Banks Protest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight issued a proclamation returning to state banking authorities full control over state banks not members of the federal reserve system.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A gratifying jump in deposits, more assets and a higher total of loans were reported for the national banks of the country tonight by the treasury.

While officials made ready to put the federal deposit insurance system in operation three days hence, they announced figures compiled from the bank call of October 26 and said that as compared with the last such tabulation on June 30, virtually all items changed in the first direction.

Between those two dates, deposits increased \$281,098,000 to reach a total of \$17,055,208,000. Assets rose from \$20,860,000,000 to \$21,198,649,000. Loans and discounts were \$140,968,000 higher, the total being \$8,257,637,000. The figures were on a basis of 5,557 banks operating unretardedly October 25 compared with 4,923 June 30.

The deposit insurance plan will become effective Tuesday and from then until July 1 all deposits to a maximum of \$2,500 will be guaranteed in full by a fund made up of assessments upon the banks with a sum of \$150,000,000 added by the government. After July 1, deposits to a maximum of \$10,000 to \$50,000 will be guaranteed 75 per cent and above that, 50 per cent.

Despite the adverse criticism of bankers, those in charge of the deposit insurance were enthusiastic about its prospects for bettering economic conditions. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the insurance corporation, has said he believed it would serve to increase deposits and loans with the banks freed from all fear of runs.

The banks, however, particularly the larger ones, have expressed the feeling that it was an imposition to assess them for money which would be paid to depositors of some institution less efficiently conducted. One bank in Chicago has refused to participate and its case has not been disposed of. The law requires that all national banks and members of the federal reserve system, whether state or national institutions, become participants.

## TAMMANY RULE OF GOTHAM AT END

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Tammany moved out of city hall tonight and the last to go was Mayor John P. O'Brien, the Tiger's defeated candidate to succeed himself.

Shortly after midnight tomorrow Fiorello H. LaGuardia will take the oath of office and Tammany's 16-year rule of the city hall will be ended.

The mayor remained in his office until shortly before 10 o'clock tonight with two of his secretaries, signing routine