

BROADCAST NEWS UNDER NEW PLAN BEGINNING TODAY

Stations Receive Items From 3 Largest News Services if Desire — Puts System On Organized Basis

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—A new system of news broadcasting, designed to give radio stations the benefit of a carefully selected and edited resume of the events of the day and at the same time to protect newspapers from unauthorized use of their news went into effect throughout the United States today.

The plan, worked out by publishers, representatives of press associations and of broadcasting organizations, calls for two five-minute news broadcasts, not earlier than 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., standard time in the city in which the broadcasting station is located. Each broadcast will be for a period of five minutes and will consist of the cream of the news gathered by the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, the three largest press associations.

All Eligible
Every broadcasting station in the country is eligible to participate in the dissemination of the news report under the plan worked out by the press-radio bureau of the publishers' national radio committee. This bureau, with headquarters in New York and with James W. Barrett, experienced newspaperman, in charge, was organized by the publishers, broadcasters and press associations.

To the bureau and to the broadcasting of news each of the three elements is making a contribution. Each of the three press associations gives a copy of its report; the publishers consent to the broadcasting of news which belongs to them and their wire services, and the broadcasting stations pay the expense of operating the bureau and of distributing the news among themselves. The bureau is to be operated on a co-operative basis, the expenses allotted among the stations participating.

Bureau Selects Items
The bureau, under Barrett's direction, will select from the whole report of the three associations the most important and interesting news and condense it into a report suitable for a five minute broadcast. The broadcast in the morning is to be made up of news distributed to morning papers, and the night broadcast from news sent to afternoon papers.

In addition to the two regularly scheduled broadcasts, the bureau will provide the participating stations with brief bulletins—not over thirty words each—on outstanding events. These may be broadcast at any time, and will be, in effect, an "extra" edition of the radio news program. The type of news to be handled in this manner is the most published in extra editions of newspapers.

The news to be broadcast will be sent to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System over automatic telegraph machines. To other stations it will be sent tolls collect by commercial telegraph at press rates.

The whole plan was designed to eliminate the confusion and controversies involving publishers and broadcasters and marks the first effort to put radio news on an organized basis in the United States.

DOLLAR DAY FOR STORES SATURDAY

A city-wide event, Dollar Day, will be celebrated by Medford merchants next Saturday, including all types of retail establishments. Saturday shoppers will find surprising offers, encouraging thrifty buying.

The dollar day event is being planned and prepared by the Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by C. D. Bean, who reported today merchants are co-operating 100 per cent to assure the success of the day. Dollar specials are being offered in face of rising commodity costs, and form a commendable effort on the part of Medford merchants to keep prices down.

Such maintenance of low prices is in line with a recent statement by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who set forth cheap prices is important as "the royal road to recovery." Widespread interest has already been expressed by Medford and valley shoppers in next Saturday's events, attracting thrifty buyers from a wide area.

Dollar day will bear evidence that commodity prices have not risen out of proportion to salary increases, as has been supposed by numerous residents. They will be greeted by numerous surprising bargains which can not be disregarded in view of the values offered.

DEDUCT STATE GAS TAX FROM FEDERAL RETURN

PORTLAND, March 1.—(AP)—The five cent state tax paid on gasoline may be deducted when federal income taxes are computed in Oregon. The one-cent a gallon federal tax may not be deducted. Book records of the tax must be presented.

J. W. Maloney, internal revenue collector, explained, however, that if the automobile is used in business and the cost of the gasoline is deducted as a business expense, the state tax may not again be deducted as a separate item.

Envoy To Austria 'Sick' Over Strife



As he sailed from New York after an interrupted furlough, George H. Earle III, United States minister to Austria, declared himself "sick at heart" over that nation's civil strife. (Associated Press Photo)

OFFER STUDENTS BENEFIT OF CWA

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Elmer Goudy, state CWA administrator, announced today that 717 university and college students in Oregon will, effective tomorrow, take part in CWA relief work projects, earning from \$10 to \$20 a month while keeping up their academic work.

Jobs will be allocated on the basis of enrollment of full-time students as of October 15, last, and allotments of jobs for each college or university will be up to 10 per cent of enrollment.

No student shall work more than 30 hours a week, or more than eight hours in any one day.

All institutions which desire such aid for students shall be included, provided they are non-profit making institutions as attested by the fact that their regular educational buildings and grounds are exempt from the property tax levied by the state or local community.

DEATH FOR 3 IN FAMILY QUARREL

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Mar. 1.—(AP)—A domestic quarrel which preyed upon the mind of the man was today blamed for the death here last night of Mrs. Ruby King, 26, and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Goset, 55, who were shot to death by George P. King, 50, who then ended his own life with a bullet.

King, husband of the younger woman, killed his mother-in-law first, and then shot his wife. It was said by a younger daughter of Mrs. Goset, Vivian, 16, who alone of the family escaped. Vivian was shot at twice as she ran from the house.

Letters to a brother, J. E. King of Hoodport, Wash., revealed that the slayer had given some thought to the act. "When you come to Mountain Home to visit me," he wrote, "I'll be under the sod. . . . I got in bad with my mother-in-law. She is parting me and my wife, so I am going to give her and her girls and myself a free ticket to the happy hunting grounds."

EMPLOYERS MUST POST LABOR CODE

PORTLAND, March 1.—General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, today informed Edgar Freed, state NRA compliance director, that Oregon employers operating under approved codes of fair competition must post the labor provisions or their codes in conspicuous places in their establishments.

This order is effective immediately, and all employers operating under codes must conform to it.

Many employees are uncertain as to their rights under the NRA codes, and can be imposed upon by unscrupulous employers. Posting the provisions of the codes which effect employees will prevent many abuses, Johnson's order said.

The posted labor provisions must also include the address of the state NRA compliance director so employees may know where to make complaints of labor provision violations.

PRINCE OF WALES URGED TO BE PORTLAND GUEST

SALEM, Mar. 1.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales was invited today by Governor Julius L. Meier to attend the convention of the Canadian Legion to be held in Portland next June. The Prince of Wales would be an honor guest at the convention if he decided to accept the invitation.

The Portland chapter of the United States branch of the Canadian Legion will be hosts to the convention.

COUNTERFEITERS START FLOOD OF \$5 AND \$10 BILLS

Secret Service Agents Kept Busy From Coast to Coast As Spurious Money Output Nears Record Figures

By WILLIAM J. BRALIE.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—A litter of spurious \$5 and \$10 notes is keeping the secret service on the jump from coast to coast.

A sharp upswing of counterfeiting in general and these notes in particular was reported to be approaching record figures.

Reliable figures show activities in the 1934 fiscal year thus far have surpassed 1933's record of 3003 arrests and \$921,499 in fake currency seized.

Mostly Convicted
White-haired William H. Moran, the secret service chief who has spent a life-time tracking down counterfeiters, says 80 per cent of these arrests will result in convictions.

He explains the recent big increase in private money-making as due, among other things, to:
Out-of-work hoodluggers; the comparative ease of manufacturing crude imitation money by photographic methods; hard times and the availability of the automobile for "pushing" the money in small towns and passing swiftly on.

Moran maintains emphatically, however, that the delicate microscopic art found on United States paper money never has been exactly reproduced, and he wants the public to know it.

Modern Counterfeiting, he holds, generally is even cruder than the old and can be easily spotted.

Years back counterfeiting gangs usually had an expert engraver. Today, most of those seeking to compete with lawful money employ cameras and photographic equipment.

Moran has figures to show that the counterfeiters seldom gets very far. Of the annual fake-money seizures, half usually gets into circulation and the other half is taken at the arrest. On this basis business paid a counterfeiting tax of \$460,000 in the 1933 fiscal year.

COUNTY MACHINE SHOP REPUTED FOR MENDING

The Jackson county machine shop is gaining a coast-wide reputation as the right place to "fix it," county officials announced yesterday, after a member of the Siskiyou National Forest had brought a piece of machinery all the way from Pistol river to Medford to get it mended.

He traveled 300 miles and was unable to get the machinery fixed in any one of the places between here and there, he announced upon arrival. The county machine shop fixed the piece and he started back south, well pleased. The forester was the second person to come here from a distance for machinery repairs.

SUBMARGINAL LAND PURCHASES ORDERED

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave the signal today for immediate governmental purchases of submarginal land, to withdraw it from production considered unprofitable.

Secretary Wallace, after a White House conference, looked for quick action on this \$23,000,000 program.

Between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres will be purchased, he said, the main problem being to "conserve the human interest."

The president delegated Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to find places for the people whose lands will be thus retired from production.

REV. MORGAN SPEAKER AT LION'S LUNCHEON

Reverend Morgan, evangelist appearing at the Christian church, entertained the Lions club Wednesday at luncheon at the Colonial club with many feats of magic.

Plans were announced for another ladies' night to be sponsored by the club in the near future. The date will be announced later. Tom Quast, manager of the Central Point cheese factory, was special guest and treated all the members to samples of his Rogue Valley cheese.

PORTLAND FORSAKES CIVIC SQUARE PLAN

PORTLAND, March 1.—(AP)—Regardless of what eventually happens to Portland's old postoffice and the square in the city's center, the city council will not apply for the proposed \$4,600,000 PWA loan for its purchase and for construction on the square of an office building and civic theater.

The council tentatively approved the loan application last week, but the plan met such strong opposition from residents that it was quickly doomed.

A. P. Writer Heads White House Group

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Francis M. Stephenson of the Associated Press is the new president of the White House correspondents' association.

He was elected to succeed George E. Durno of McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Stephenson has covered the White House since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

GREENLEAF INJURED IN KLAMATH MILL

KLAMATH FALLS, Mar. 1.—(Sp.)—Norval Greenleaf of 333 Commercial street, sustained a severely lacerated leg last week in an accident at the Shaw-Bertram mill.

Greenleaf's leg was caught in a roller, and though the injury is serious, it will not be necessary to amputate, according to reports from Hillside hospital, where the injured man is a patient.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale, for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

CARLE ABRAMS IN SECRETARY STATE NOMINATION RACE

SALEM, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Col. Carle Abrams of Salem, state representative from Marion county at the last legislature, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as secretary of state at the May primary election.

In a detailed statement outlining his own policies on the conduct of state affairs, Abrams declared he intended, if elected, "to be on the job, to attend all meetings of the board of control and to see that the business of the board is conducted in public, for the public good."

"I arrived at this decision after conducting a statewide survey," Abrams stated. "I secured such gratifying assurances of support as seem to well justify my candidacy. I am assured the people desire a candidate of mature judgment, in the prime of life, and a man who will give his entire time and ability to state business."

Abrams has been engaged in newspaper work in Salem for 30 years except during the world war when he served as an army officer, and during such times as he has held state positions. He has been employed with the state on the industrial accident commission, as budget officer and as secretary of the board of control. He was a member of the ways and means committee in the last legislature.

BAKER, Mar. 1.—(AP)—George A. Marshall, former grain dealer here, is the first person to announce his candidacy for mayor of Baker. He issued his statement Monday.

The post office department announced today the civil service commission had certified to Postmaster General Farley the following had been found eligible for appointment as postmasters:

Seaside, Ore.—Frank H. M. Laighton.
McMinnville, Ore.—Lash H. Cline, Glenn L. Briedwell, Mrs. Winifred G. Wiscarver.
Newburg, Ore.—George Larkin, Harley B. Goodin, James E. Bayer.

HINT LOAN TO CUBA FOR SILVER BUYING

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—A government loan of several million dollars to Cuba for the purchase of silver in this country was described today in informed circles as probable.

The loan, it was said, will be made through the import and export bank for trade with Cuba, the organization of which was announced only last night after a conference at the White House between President Roosevelt and his chief trade advisers.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—James M. Grant, 54, who as a young man rode the pony express for the Wells-Fargo Express company, died Sunday night at his home north of Marysville. Mr. Grant for years was a nurseryman and in his garden had an unusually fine plant collection.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholatum night and morning.

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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Three promotions have been announced in the Medford National Guard. Those members receiving them are: Andrus H. Smith, Robert A. Forbes and Jerome T. Boshars, Jr.

Smith was promoted from private to sergeant in company A, 18th infantry, Forbes from private to corporal, and Boshars from private to corporal, all in the same company.

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NINTH CORPS AREA QUARTERMASTER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Ernest H. Agnew, 60, quartermaster on the staff of Major General Mallin Craig, commander of the ninth corps area, United States army, died at his San Francisco Presidio quarters last night.

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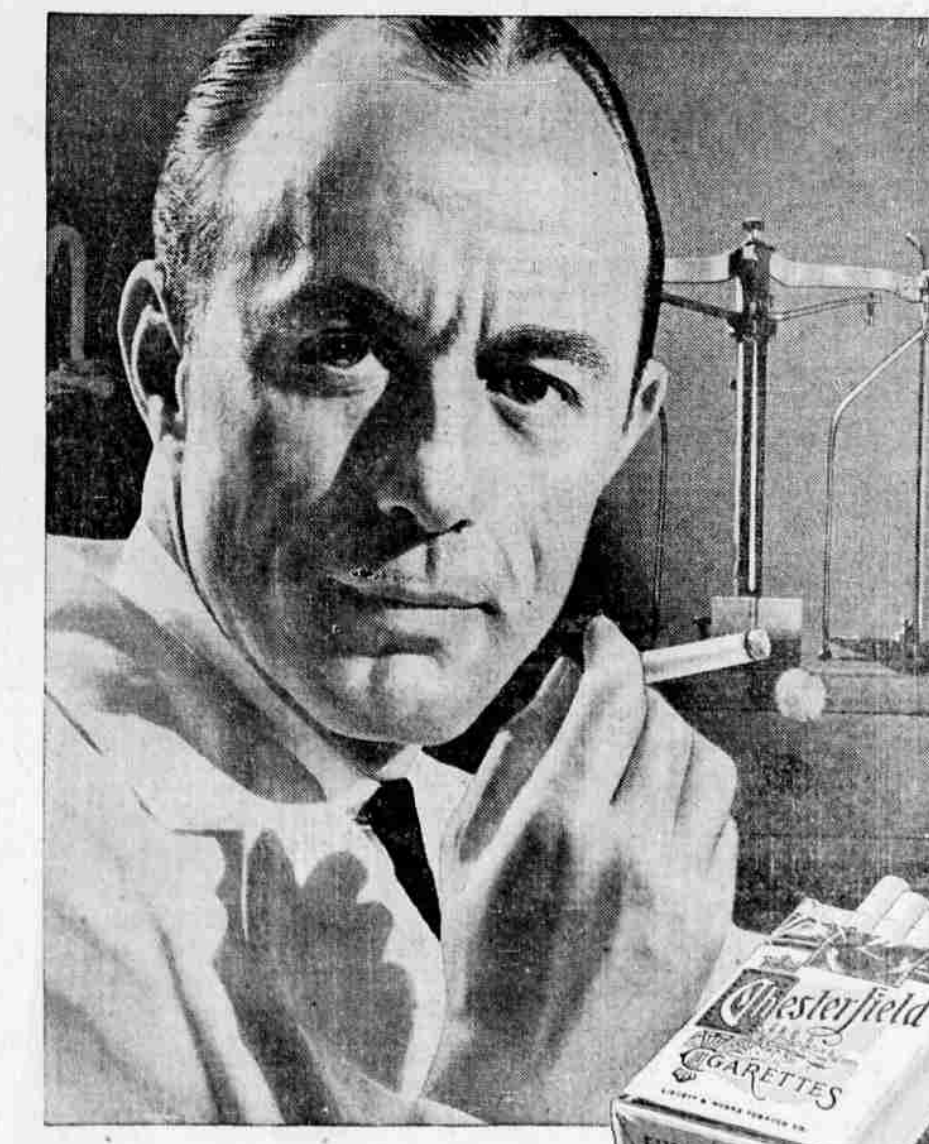
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