

# Christmas Carols and Parade for Yule Opening Here Monday Night

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Sunday, unsettled with occasional rain; little change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 46  
Lowest yesterday 35

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### Improvement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Business was a little better in November. It will be a little better than that in December. A goodly amount of January and February shows a note of improvement over December.

That estimate is not just the usual whoopla which seems to be getting popular again, but a reasonable view of the situation based on competent figures and studied expectations.

What seemed to have happened is that, in the early fall, strikes and price uncertainty caused stocks of goods to be depleted. Now the price level is drawing business confidence. Stocks are being adjusted to demand and demand also is asserting itself in replacement. The stock situation is such that the trend will undoubtedly continue through December and probably January.

All this means that we have had a mental recovery, and that the mental recovery is very slowly generating better business. It does not mean you should put any faith in the current cackling enthusiasts who think everything is going to be bigger and better at once, or any time soon.

### Prices

You probably have the wrong idea about prices from reading the generally published figures. Everyone thinks prices have been going up. The truth is that the only prices which have increased materially this year are those of foods and farm products. The drought did that, with some debatable help from the AAA program.

Last January the price level of everything except foods and farm products was 77.5. That was for the first week of this year. For the week of November 17 the comparable figure was exactly 78.3, a difference of less than a point.

### Money

That price situation seems to be a rather poor response to Professor Warren, the committee for the nation. Father Coughlin and all the others who think dollar devaluation is the key to price levels.

President Roosevelt devalued the dollar January 31, and the price level of all products not influenced by the drought is just about the same as before the devaluation. It went up slightly for a while because of fear and speculation, but it soon adjusted itself to more important matters than dollar devaluation—namely, supply and demand.

### Rails

The only index now going backward is freight car loadings. Why would you think that, with business activity increasing, the railroads would be getting their share? They are sharing, but the drought hit them so hard that their average traffic figure is suffering.

### Notes

The building improvement was not due to the two bad boys, Mr. Morris and Mr. Jones, but to a fire in residential construction. It may not last. Foreclosures are still going on at the rate of about 30,000 a month, and while people are losing their property at that rate, the outlook is hardly rosy.

## SEN. McNARY MAPS NEW COURSE FOR REPUBLICAN SHIP

### "Human Sympathy" Need Says Oregon Solon—Low Interest Rates To Farmers And No Price Fixing Favored.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The declaration that "the Republican party should quit its abstractions and get down to the level of human sympathy and human understanding" was one of the quotations in an interview with United States Senator Charles L. McNary, which the Oregonian printed tonight.

The Oregon senator, Republican floor leader, was quoted to the effect that the Republican party does do its utmost to rescue the nation "in co-operation with the administration—or otherwise."

In discussing the errors of Republican leadership in the recent political campaigns, Senator McNary "broke a comparative silence on political and legislative subjects." The Oregonian said, on the eve of his departure for the national capital and another session of congress.

"I offer no criticism of the sincerity of political sagacity of my Republican colleagues," the paper quoted McNary in connection with the recent campaign, "but it should now be plain that a party cannot gain the attention of a people distraught by business and employment worries by extolling the nobility of the forefathers, the sanctity of the constitution, and by stirring alarms over regimentation and bureaucracy."

The Oregon senator was then quoted as having declared: "Regimentation is a fine, mouth-filling word but it fills no empty stomachs, and a man who is worried over where next month's rent is coming from cannot be aroused to an interest in the evils of bureaucracy."

"Six years ago it was said that the clock had stopped for the Democratic party," the quotation continued. "It was predicted by Republicans that the Solid South had been lastingly shattered. . . . The man who is now president of the United States was the governor of New York."

"He did not believe the Democratic party was beyond revival and he set out to revive it. Whether it was new leadership, or new idea, or (Continued on Page Seven)

## SEEK CALIFORNIA PALS OF NELSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Federal authorities pushed preparations tonight for the roundup they hope will snare all the California underworld characters who helped hide the slain George (Baby Face) Nelson during his sojourn in the San Francisco bay area last summer.

## TRANSOCEAN FLIER PLANS COAST-AUSTRALIA HOP



Charles P. T. Elm, co-pilot with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith on his California to Australia flight several years ago, plans to takeoff from Vancouver, B. C. for a second trans-Pacific jaunt to Melbourne, via Hawaii and Sir's 'Um (center) will be accompanied by George Littlejohn (left), co-pilot, and Jay Skilling (right), radio operator. 'Um said he might takeoff from Oakland, Cal., where this picture was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Captain Charles P. T. Elm announced definitely he would not take off on his trans-Pacific flight to Honolulu and Australia, but would go "just as soon as weather permitted," probably tomorrow.

## MUNITION MAKERS BALK DISARMING COMMITTEE TOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—New evidence that munition makers actively sought to block disarmament was arrayed today for public disclosure when the senate investigating committee renewed its hearings Tuesday.

An informed source reported that the new evidence was so sensational in character that "international reverberations" would follow its introduction.

Among other things, senate munitions committee members hoped the disclosures would result in a thorough inquiry into the arms industry in England, where an investigation already had been proposed, and in other countries also.

Other committee members were understood to feel proof that munition firms endeavored to sabotage peace conferences would add a powerful argument for supervision of the arms traffic. Such supervision recently was proposed by the state department.

For the hearings which open Tuesday, the senate committee, headed by Senator Frye (R., N. D.), has summoned officers of the Colt Patent Firearms company, the Winchester Arms company, the Remington Arms company and the E. I. DuPont de Nemours company, DuPont officials testified at the hearing last fall.

There was no indication as to which of these concerns, if any, had opposed arms limitation agreements. A slighting reference by some munition company officials to disarmament conferences and negotiations already have been introduced into the record of the committee, which is conducting the first arms inquiry held by this or any other modern nation.

A South American representative of a New York submarine maker wrote his firm that he could be sent as a delegate to a Geneva conference and suggested that his employer take care of his expenses.

The proposal was not accepted, but in informed quarters today it was said that the data in possession of the committee went beyond proposals and definitely showed that arms concerns tried to make disarmament parleys a failure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Western conference college editors today telegraphed Senator Hiram P. Long (D., La.), condemning what they termed his "unwarranted censorship" over their colleagues on the Louisiana State university student daily, "Reveille."

## FEDERAL EXPERTS REPORT BUSINESS NOW ON UPSWING

### Economic Signs Point To Revival—Unemployment Listed As One Unfavorable Depression Factor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The suggestion that an upward cycle swing in business has begun was enclosed today in an official memorandum, drawn by a federal economist and circulated among officials in one important government agency.

Three other government economists, although unwilling to be quoted, are known to have tentatively reached this same conclusion.

A cyclical swing is ordinarily understood to mean a long term movement of business.

This opinion, however, is not now held by all government experts. In fact, many of them doubt that there is such a thing as this kind of an economic cycle. There is evidence on both sides of the long-term upward swing thesis.

The principal tangible support of the theory is the movement of various statistical indicators against the usual trend. This does not necessarily mean that conditions now are unusually good, but simply that the economic signals are pointing up despite depression forces.

The American Federation of Labor has reported that there are 550,000 more unemployed men than in October last year. While opinion varies as to the accuracy of this figure and the immediate significance, the economists seeing the upward swing hold it is one of the unfavorable factors now slowly and steadily being overcome.

A major item in the analysis of the four government economists who see an upward trend is that a comparatively continuous forward movement in the consumption goods industries is beginning to stimulate the dormant capital goods industries.

## GOVERNOR BOOSTS OREGON FINANCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Oregon state's financial standing was reported in "excellent condition" here today by Governor Julius L. Meier, who with Mrs. Meier is visiting in San Francisco.

Governor Meier said the Oregon deficit, which he stated had been running as high as \$4,500,000, will be reduced by more than \$3,000,000 in the present biennium. He attributed the reduction to strict economy.

Business conditions in Oregon, Governor Meier said, are showing general improvement.

## EVIDENCE FADES GANGSTER'S CASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The New York American says evidence essential to the prosecution of Dutch Schultz on income tax evasion charges has been reported missing from the files of the treasury department and federal officials. Schultz surrendered to authorities this week and is held in lack of \$100,000 bond.

Several sheafs of documents, the newspaper asserts, cannot be found including confidential reports on Schultz's financial activities used in presenting the case to the grand jury. The American adds there was no indication whether the files were misplaced or stolen and also declares department of justice agents have under surveillance a Broadway building housing many lawyers' offices, in connection with the case.

## FAIR AND SHOWERY WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Oregon: Unsettled Sunday with occasional rains west and local rain or snow east portion; Monday fair but with considerable cloudiness west portion; little change in temperature; fresh south to west wind off the coast.

## World News At A Glance

Washington—Senator Borah demands G. O. P. "revolution" unless conservatives agree to complete party reorganization.

Muskegon, Mich.—Crew of 25 saved in thrilling rescue from wrecked "Jinx" freighter; one rescuer drowned.

Tulsa, Okla.—Federal judge's son, Phillip Kenamer, 19, charged with murder for Thanksgiving slaying of youth; says he shot in self defense. Police see extortion plot link.

Washington—New evidence that munition makers tried to block disarmament may bring international reverberations.

Reno—Ann Harding starts fight for daughter "as mother—not actress."

Washington—Huge Hopkins-Ickes relief requests stir congressional row.

Warm Springs—F. D. R. maps vast work relief program; to consolidate emergency agencies.

Foreign.

Moscow—Assassin kills Soviet political leader; "enemies of working class" blamed.

Paris—Flaminio gets rousing vote of confidence, pushes war chest budget.

Berlin—Hollywood girl held by Nazis to be expelled from Germany.

Rome—Italy ponders African expansion threat; delays answering invitation to denounce naval treaty.

Budapest—World wheat control plans jeopardized by Argentine refusal to be bound by pact.

Leeds, England—Mother, 62, to hang for "mercy murder" of son.

## F.D.R.'S OBJECTIVE TO PROVIDE WORK AND END RELIEF

### Public Housing Program And Partial Bonus Payments Favored—Confers With Hopkins And Richberg In Georgia

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt mounded a new and vast work relief program consolidating various existing emergency agencies in a conference today of his principal aides.

He laid down the objective of work in place of unemployment relief, and grants as reports for this goal were received from Donald Richberg, director of the emergency council; Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; and Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and intimate consultant.

Mr. Roosevelt reserved his judgment on details as the Saturday afternoon party in the Little White House cottage on Big Mountain ended, but it appeared certain that out of it would come a huge public works program calling for housing construction and probably payment of bonus to veterans on relief rolls.

Richberg, who flew here from the Tennessee Valley development and departed late in the day by plane, said his formal recommendations were submitted for permanent NRA, but he repeated his suggestions for retention of the principle of collective bargaining on a voluntary basis as set forth in the existing article 7-A of the national recovery act.

## WAVE IMPRISONED TILLAMOOK LIGHT CREW NOW ASHORE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Five members of a crew suffering from severe colds—were removed today from the Tillamook Rock Light-house, where raising seas had kept them virtual prisoners more than three weeks.

Over dashing waves through which no craft dare come close to the rock, the men were awning on a breeches buoy set up after the lighthouse tender "Hess" finally succeeded in "shooting" a line to the rock.

Fresh groceries and other supplies and two relief lighthouse attendants were landed on the rock over a pulley-breeches buoy which operates on tullees like an endless clothesline.

R. R. Tinkham, district lighthouse superintendent, announced the tender Hess sent a wireless to him that the men were removed and would be landed at Astoria.

Henry Jenkins, acting head keeper; Ed Lauchinger, storm keeper; and Harry Ratty, foreman of a repair crew, were all suffering from colds. Others removed were Werner Storm, a keeper, and Carl Hanel, a member of the working group.

Those deposited on the half-acre rock, which is a mile off the Oregon coast, were completely surrounded by deep water, were William Hill, rear lead head keeper, and H. W. Bauner, relief lighthouse wireless operator.

Astoria Pioneer Celebrates  
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Astoria's oldest pioneer resident will celebrate her 100th birthday here tomorrow. She is Mrs. Eliza Huxley, who lived in Astoria since her parents settled here in 1848.

Syrian Workers Perish  
HEIBUT, Syria, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Thirteen workmen were crushed or burned to death, and eight seriously injured today in the explosion and collapse of a port warehouse where oil and powder are stored.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 30.—Reading the list of guests at big wedding in London, Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia, Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, Moscow will get a kick out of that.

Then there was a big bunch of German ex-nobility. It was really a pre-war gathering. It was a very gracious thing of King George of England to dig up all these old "has beens" and let 'em live over again past glories. Even if it was just for a day.

Will Rogers says:  
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