

FARLEY FORESEES PACIFIC AIRMAIL IN CURRENT YEAR

Annual Report of Postmaster General Detects Upswing in General Business - Reports Profits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—In an annual report brimming with his customary good cheer, Postmaster General James A. Farley today forecast a Pacific airmail service within the year, detected an uprise in general business, and pointed with pride to the \$12,000,000 "profits" of his department.

Although critics have held that the postoffice department's \$12,161,418.03 net operating surplus is the result of bookkeeping artifices, Farley insisted it was a "gratifying result," achieved "through systematic businesslike management in the operation of the service and the exercise of strict economy wherever practicable."

He said that when he took over the job from the Republicans, there were 13,000 employees in the department who had nothing to do. Farley fired none of them, but when vacancies occurred, he did not replace them so that now "the excess has been practically wiped out."

Concerning the several projected transoceanic airmail services, Farley said:

"It is my hope that in the next annual report of the department it will be stated that a trans-Pacific air-transport service will have been inaugurated by one or more American companies and that plans looking toward a trans-Atlantic air transport service will have been further advanced, if not consummated."

He said he hoped congress would extend the subsidization of air mail traffic to the contemplated ocean spanning projects.

Receipts Growing Farley mentioned the "gradual trend upward in postal receipts" as an index of business conditions and said that during the next fiscal year the income of the department will be about \$615,000,000 provided congress keeps the present postage rate.

"Postage rates are still a matter of grave concern," he said. "Congress very wisely continued the three-cent first class postage rate until July 1, 1935. It is imperative that this three-cent rate be continued."

"If the first class rates were reduced from three cents to two cents, the result would mean a loss of at least \$78,000,000 a year in the revenue of the postoffice department."

Air Mail Cost Cut Farley went into considerable detail about the department's investigation of airmail contracts, many of which he found fraudulent, and the army's operation of the mail service pending the issuance of new contracts.

He mentioned none of the tragedies that occurred while the army was flying the mails from February 19, 1933, to May 31, but said the cost of the emergency service amounted to \$2,249,004.34 as a result of the reorganization however, he said the cost of the service as now flown is just under 27 cents a mile, as compared with 54 cents for the fiscal year 1933.

PORTLAND BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Butter advanced generally in the produce exchange for the late season, following the other coast markets upward. There was a rise for all unchilled except firsts which were unchanged. Others were up 1c.

Butterfat advanced 1c lb along with butter.

Market for eggs was very weak with a general decline finally forced on the produce exchange as well as upon the open market. Stocks of dealers' floors continued liberal as a rule.

Higher prices on meats of practically all sorts have had the effect of stimulating demand for live chickens with resulting betterment in the buying price in spots. Most lines showed an advance of 1c lb.

Good demand for large tom turkeys was shown to go into cooler. Open market purchases were generally 2c for toms and 2 1/2 for hens of top grade, dry picked. A fair local consumption call was suggested.

LIONS HEAR NATIONAL CHAMBER SECRETARY

At an interesting luncheon meeting of the Lions club, in the banquet hall of the Hotel Medford today, Charles L. Mariner, field secretary for the United States chamber of commerce, addressed the members on the general conditions and operations of the United States chamber.

After Mr. Mariner's remarks, there was a general discussion of interest to local Lions.

... Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes 30¢, 50¢)

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

'Miss Paris' For 1935



Miss Andrei Lorrain, named 'Miss Paris' for 1935, prepares to toast her good luck after a selection committee had agreed she was the outstanding beauty to compete for the honor. (Associated Press Photo)

NAME COMMITTEE FOR ROOSEVELT'S BALL JANUARY 30

(Continued from Page One)

the use of additional dance halls in Jackson county, and an announcement of dance orchestras cooperating, will be made in the near future. General chairman, George Porter, announced the following committees which will handle the many details of the benefit ball:

General committee for the ball: Judge F. L. Tou Velle, chairman; Porter Fabrick, William F. Isaacs, and Glen J. Neff. Arrangements on hall: O. O. Alexander, chairman; E. C. Jerome and Ralph Stephenson. Music committee: Bob Strang, chairman. Harry McMahon and C. L. Hopkins. Committee in charge of tickets: William Holloway, chairman; Larry Schade, Mrs. Evan Reames, Hilding Benfson, Max Pierce, C. C. Lemmon, J. C. Thompson, P. C. Bigham, George Fry, H. D. Reed, Raymond Retter, Sid Brown, M. N. Hogan, Cole Holmes, Judge F. L. Tou Velle, Fred Wahl, William Stewart, and Emerson Merick.

A committee of representative citizens in other Jackson county communities to be announced later by Mayor Porter. Publicity committee: Robert Ruhl, chairman; Herb Gray, Oliver Wilson, Lee Bishop, H. L. Bromley, A. H. Barwell and Leonard Hall. Committee in charge of decorations: Captain O. L. Overmeyer, chairman; Carl Y. Tengwald, and Frank Perl. Check room committee: P. C. Bigham and Mrs. Walter Antle.

The tentative committee in charge of administration of the local fund will be Eugene Thordike, chairman; Miss Mildred Carlton, of the Jackson County Health association, Miss Roberts of the Red Cross and W. S. Bolger.

Additional committee appointments will be made later when arrangements for the ball are further advanced, it was announced today.

LOCALS

Garlock III—L. C. Garlock, manager of the local A. A. registration office, is in U. S. to meet—There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium of the courthouse, it was announced today.

Reports Accident—Charles Pennington of Butte Falls reported an accident to city police, involving the machine he was driving and one driven by Mrs. Edward Cowden of Eagle Point. The rear door of the Pennington car was torn off.

Scout Leaders' Association—The Girl Scout Leaders' Association held its regular meeting January 8. Captain G. R. Durham of the Salvation Army was invited as guest for the evening to talk to the association on community service. He gave the leaders many new ideas for community service that could be developed by the Girl Scouts. Refreshments concluded a very enjoyable evening.

Report Meat Shortage—After attending an annual meeting of representatives of Oregon branch houses of Swift & Co., held recently at Portland, the following officials of the Medford Swift & Co. offices have returned to Medford: F. Crouch, manager; E. M. Campbell, manager of the produce department; C. L. Jones and E. M. Walling, salesmen. The group reported that the outstanding point of discussion at the meeting was the shortage of fresh meats in the district.

HIGH'S NEPHEW TELLS OF PLOT TO BURN BARN

(Continued from Page One)

thing to do, and George agreed with him," the witness said.

George first told me that Babe had offered to burn the barn for \$1000," the witness also testified.

Corroborates Holland. Lloyd High said that in November, 1932, he had accompanied George High and Joe B. Holland from Astoria, Ore., when George High purchased the barn. Holland, who had entered a plea of guilty to the barn burning, is the state's chief witness.

The kin of the accused brothers corroborated many details of Holland's sensational testimony yesterday.

Holland swore that "Red" Martin, now a prisoner in the Multnomah county jail, applied the match to the hay in the barn, while he stood guard at a door, and "Babe" High waited in an auto.

The defense, at the start of its cross-examination, presented a letter Lloyd High admitted he wrote to Attorney George M. Roberts, in which he claimed the defense counsel said "it was been arranged by the state police," relative to his testimony.

Miss Marcelle Mobley, now of Burns, Ore., but formerly of Klamath Falls, testified that between 1:30 and 2 a. m., on the morning after the barn blaze, "Babe" High came to a room in the Pelican hotel at Klamath Falls, where she was visiting with Lois Templeton in her room, and remarked:

"It was sold coming over the mountain tonight."

Had Money Coming. "I was behind with my room rent," the witness said, "and 'Babe' offered to loan me some money. He said he would have some money coming in soon in connection with some fire insurance."

Lois Templeton, who admitted she was the fiancée of "Babe" High, testified when she started for the state police office to tell of "Babe's" remarks about the fire, he intercepted her on the street, and struck her on the chin.

Under cross-examination, Miss Mobley said she was an unemployed stenographer, and that before "Babe" High had made his offer of a loan, the hotel management had threatened to evict her for non-payment of rent. She said she received money later from her mother for this, and that the "Babe" High loan was never made.

Miss Mobley testified that Lois Templeton, whom she knew as "Alice," was ill, and that she had visited with her. She said she was introduced to Holland and Martin in Klamath Falls.

George M. Andrews of the Ashland district, residing just across the road from the destroyed barn, testified that he formerly had charge of the Balfour-Guthrie property, and gave descriptions and the location of the barn and positions of electric lights and windows. He also testified relative to the visibility of the barn from the kitchen and pantry of the house.

Walker Butler, another neighbor, returned to the stand at his own request to correct his first testimony, when he stated that the barn could not be seen from the kitchen. He said he returned Tuesday and found that a section of the barn could be seen from the kitchen.

A. W. Norblad of Astoria, former governor of Oregon, a defense witness, was called out of turn Tuesday afternoon, so he could return at once to his home. Norblad testified that he drew up the letter agreement between George High and Holland, which made Holland a partner in a proposed meat packing business to be founded at Ashland.

Norblad Vague. Attorney Norblad could not recall many of the details of the transaction, except that it had been discussed between him and George High.

There had been rumors in Astoria about the barn fire," Norblad stated. "And it is possible, though I do not distinctly recall it, that George High asked me to ask Joe Holland if he was responsible for the rumors. I think George asked me to have Holland make an affidavit to that effect, and as I recall it Holland was willing to do so."

The former governor said he knew Holland in Astoria, "though he is not exactly a playmate of mine."

Much of the Tuesday afternoon session was devoted to arguments on admissibility of the insurance policy, and correspondence thereto, as evidence. The defense contended no policy had ever been issued, as it was not signed by High.

Agent Testifies. A. M. Beaver, an Adjuster Agent for the Niagara Insurance Co., testified that on December 19, 1932, an application had been filed for the barn insurance. He said he left for California and when he returned to Ashland on January 4, the day of the barn fire, he found the insurance on his desk, and another letter, ordering the cancellation of the policy. Beaver testified he advised George High by mail to this effect, and that night the barn burned.

The state contended the policy was in full force and effect, and introduced court documents showing that George High had sued for collection in this county, that the suit had been transferred to the federal court, and then settled out of court for \$300.

The court held the documents were competent as evidence, and most of the morning session was devoted to their reading to the jury by Deputy District Attorney George Neilson.

Indications now are the case will be in the hands of the jury by Friday afternoon.

FIRST NATIONAL ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers and directors of the First National bank here, was held yesterday, and banking business discussed.

Those elected for 1935 are: Officers: B. E. Harder, president; E. D. Thordike, vice president; Orla Crawford, cashier; O. D. France, assistant cashier; Ward Beeny, assistant cashier; Richard Paine, assistant cashier.

Directors: B. E. Harder, H. S. Deuel, George W. Dunn, John R. Tomlin, Orla Crawford, Eugene Thordike.

Communications

So George Does It To the Editor: I want to answer the last three communications you had in regard to the Townsends plan.

The first one was by Farmer Bill. Now, Bill and I are the head of the kind of thing you are talking about. I tried to make my former article plain but my youngest son, who is a printer, said he had to look seven words up in the dictionary, so no wonder Bill got tangled.

You might sum up our whole situation like this, Bill: When you were a little girl, you no doubt often played with some boxes together for a counter and put a lot of junk on them to sell, then you got a postoffice box and cut out a lot of little circles for money; then one of you was storekeeper and the rest of you would go out to buy things, pretty soon the storekeeper had all the money and you couldn't play any more until the storekeeper gave the money back to you. Now imagine what would have happened to your playing if a bunch of outside kids had come in and taken the money, and one of them tried to be storekeeper.

We are doing the same thing in actual life until B. C. Before Crash) we had a fine game; the capitalist was storekeeper and the rest of us were trying to engage in business were good customers, and we enjoyed the game. At that time was when we had spent all our money and would have started all over again pretty soon, but the "New Deal" came in and wanted to play storekeeper, and they are giving all the money to those who are not playing the business game, and so we are all broke and in terrible shape.

The second letter was from George Schumacher and he got it into his head that bank clearings were made up in it, and he goes into a brain storm as to how that won't work. Now, George, the source of revenue, or as Townsend has it, his twelve hundred billion dollars is the sum total of recorded sales in "the 55th statistical abstract of the U. S. government for 1933." Now if you know what that is, you know more than I do.

The third letter was from a preacher at Talent who does not want the \$200. Now, Mr. Preacher, you had better take it, because when the high-powered salesmen get through selling you the Brooklyn bridge, or a solid pure gold brick done up in a package as vacuum sweepers wash and sewing machines electric ice boxes etc., you will wish it was a thousand dollars per month. You say you are a preacher. Well, what about your title and all the help you could be to others? Home missions (foreign) would be barred, I suppose, churches are billions of dollars in debt. You could help.

Thank you, GEO. IVERSON, Medford, Jan. 9.

Garner Dons Stiff Shirt For Formal State Dinner

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"Sorry, boys," he told a group of photographers, "too much in a hurry."

"Better fix his tie, Mrs. Garner," one sang out.

She did, and cameras clicked.

BANKS COOPERATE IN MAKING LOANS TO REPAIR HOMES

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Most of the loans are made without security, although the bank has the right to ask that security be furnished. The money is loaned on the ability to pay back, based upon the information contained in the application.

The First National bank, according to President B. E. Harder, has loaned nearly \$10,000, making in the neighborhood of 24 loans. The loans average about \$400, he said, and stated that the loaning of money for rebuilding purposes is a wonderful thing not alone for the banks but particularly in adding to the happiness of the people whose living conditions are bettered.

The authorities from both of these banks reported that the people are paying back the money borrowed religiously. The money is paid back in monthly installments, the time given ranging upward to three years.

Any person interested in obtaining a loan on his home can get information on the subject at its bank, or at his lumber dealer, it was announced.

INTERSTATE BRIDGE APPROVAL EXPECTED

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Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and soothing with Resinol

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In SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL WHITCOMB RATES Single room with bath . . . \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Double room with bath . . . \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Two rooms, bath between (four persons) \$6.00, \$7.00 A limited number of rooms without bath: Single from \$1.50 - Double from \$2.50 Dining Rooms and Coffee Taverns Garage under same roof

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Woods-Drury Co., Operators also operating the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco

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Hotel San Pablo

Convenience and Economy Stop in OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers: Comfort without Extravagance Central Location RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.75 FREE GARAGE MODERN COFFEE SHOP

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KIDNAPERS FREE COLLEGE STUDENT AFTER 48 HOURS

(Continued from page one)

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Trapped in a north side apartment last night, Gibson, an ex-convict, and reputed member of the abduction

SAARBUECKEN RIOT QUICKLY SQUELCHED BY POLICE FORCES

SAARBUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A battle between Nazis and anti-Nazi broke out at noon today in Waterloo street but was quickly suppressed by overwhelming forces of police and landjager (gendarmes).

The section where the turmoil reigned is one of the city's choicest residence districts, and the Nazi German front headquarters are located on Waterloo street.

It was a Waterloo for both sides for Major Hennessy, chief of the Saar civil police, personally led the forces of law and order into the fray and squelched the combat before it could develop beyond the fistfight, club and kicking stage.

The riot started when a detachment of adherents to the proposal that the Saar Basin territory should stay under the League of Nations raided Waterloo street, scattering propaganda newspapers on the sidewalks and in the front yards of homes.

Several hundred Nazis immediately appeared and a battle royal began.

When Coughs Hang On--Worry

Don't fool with sweet syrup concoctions. Get busy at once and put that tough old hang-on cough out of existence.

There's one real way to put an end to all your worry. Go to Jarmila's Drug Store and get a bottle of strong, yet effective, Broncholine Emulsion, a smooth, creamy, cross-crocodated emulsion that strikes right at the source of the trouble—it's guaranteed.

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Are You as Honest as a Chinaman?

It is said that a Chinaman always pays or satisfactorily remembers to pay all his bills the first of the year. Remember your town is just as strong financially as the financial rating of its business houses.

They—the business and professional men, are just as strong as the financial rating of the people.

If you—the people—don't make an honest effort to pay or partly pay your past due accounts, you cast a reflection on your city as the Merchants and Professional men must maintain their credit rating with their wholesale houses.

Let's start now and make a New Year resolution to try to pay or partly pay on your past due accounts.

When you receive one of our copyrighted letters bearing our registered trade-mark, please try to take care of this at once.

Lose your credit, and you lose something you may never regain.

Watch for green and black hand bills with accounts for sale.

Pioneer Service Company, Inc.

STATE OFFICE MINER BLDG., EUGENE, ORE.

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