

BANKRUPTCY CLOSES 'WHEAT PIT'



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 24.—A lot of good Democratic congressmen are secretly pulling for Huey in his hair-raising fight with PWA Director Ickes. They would never enter into it publicly, but the fact is some of their states have suffered many similar troubles with the dispenser of federal largesse. It is a case of misery appreciating even such bad company as Huey.

Any closer observer could see they rather enjoyed seeing Huey yank at the wispy locks of Mr. Ickes. A couple of them came up to him later and told him so. They did not know or care much about the facts in the case. Nor did they like the idea of seeing in President Roosevelt's name. Privately they felt Huey was leading himself into forensic excesses which may ruin his case. Yet anyone attacking Mr. Ickes might be considered in a sense as their friend.

Thus, for the first time in his life or theirs, Huey found himself being patted on the back in the cloakrooms by some of his enemies.

The administration is going to some length to avoid appearance of interference with the states. If you ask about what happened to all the bills they sent out for the state legislatures to pass, the new dealers will shift you from department to department without an answer. It is an indisputable fact, however, that twenty-one state legislatures have now adjourned without enacting many of the bills suggested by the PWA, FHA, NRA, FERA, FDIC and FIA. Even the new dealers admit that the number of state legislatures which have fallen in line is "very small." Indeed, there appears to be good ground for suspecting that the legislatures generally suik in silent rebellion against most of the state legislation sent to them from Washington.

The PWA prepared as many as 800 bills for all the state legislatures. The most received by any one state was twenty and the lowest was six. The bills vary in each state due to local laws. Their general objective is to remove limitations on powers of states and localities to borrow money, issue bonds and engage in public works.

The failure of the legislatures to pass the PWA in an acute situation. PWAers say it would not be accurate to say that a state failing to cooperate would be denied PWA funds. Yet it is fairly well understood here and elsewhere that the states and governors who play ball will receive "a better opportunity" for consideration in Washington.

Of course, you understand the few dealers all insist this is not coercion. Both Mr. Ickes and Secretary Perkins (in connection with social security legislation) say they sent out the bills mostly on request and are not checking on what happened to them.

In the case of the FHA, however, Mr. Roosevelt has publicly requested governors to push the law through. He has succeeded so far in thirty-three states.

Trimmings suffered in the world market by the Yankee traders of the new deal have not been widely advertised, but there have been several. Most interesting is that one arranged by the Export-Import bank whereby the Pullman company could make important sales to Brazil. Under it, Pullman undertook the Germans. Then the Germans withdrew their bid and put in a new one, still lower. It was based on an exchange of Brazilian cotton for German cars. So the Germans got the business.

What makes the Yankee traders reel slightly is the fact that the Brazilian-German deal involved the same principle they rejected in dealing with Germany and one of the reasons they rejected it was because profits came from—rot! guessed it—Brazil.

ONE OF LARGEST GRAIN HOUSES ON FINANCIAL ROCKS

Rosenbaum Corporation's Smash Brings Legal Problems for Chicago Board of Trade — Wheat Falls

CHICAGO, April 24.—(AP)—The Chicago board of trade, world's largest grain market, was closed today by its directors until tomorrow, as an aftermath of a petition filed by the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

Opening of trading was postponed by directors, just before the starting gong was to have sounded "until a time to be designated by the directors pending classification of legal problems" arising from the action of the Rosenbaum corporation, one of the largest grain houses in the nation.

Restraint Suspension
Federal Judge W. H. Holly, before whom the grain company sought reorganization in a petition yesterday, refused to modify an injunction restraining the board of trade from suspending the Rosenbaum corporation from membership privileges.

Seeking to have the injunction dissolved, attorneys for the board met with attorneys of the Rosenbaum corporation in Judge Holly's chambers. It was mutually agreed that all trades of the grain firm would be closed out as of today and no further trading will be done by the firm until the reorganization is finally effected.

Meanwhile, there was no activity in the grain pits. Brokers milled about the floor discussing the situation. Attorneys said it was the first time on record that the board of trade has been enjoined from exercising its authority under rules of the exchange governing bankruptcy on the part of members.

PURSE SNATCHER OPERATING HERE

A thief of the lowest order—a purse snatcher—is loose in Medford today with \$11 of Bertha Glasgow's money.

Mrs. Glasgow was walking along North Oakdale avenue near Sixth street about 10:15 last night in company with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hoffmann, when a young man, wearing dark trousers, light cap, and a suede leather jacket, sneaked behind the two and snatched Mrs. Glasgow's purse and ran.

The purse contained two \$5 bills, and one \$1 bill, a fountain pen and pencil set, and other articles. The two ladies immediately notified the city police, but no trace was found of the sneak.

Later in the evening two city policemen found the purse and the white cap that the man had worn. Captained in an alley north of Fourth street, between Ivy and Holly streets. Police are still looking for the thief. Police Chief McCredie stated today that women's purses carried in plain sight are an irresistible temptation to the lower class of thieves.

Eccles Confirmed
WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—The senate today confirmed Mariner S. Eccles of Utah as governor of the federal reserve board.

Ex-Park Chief Clerk Admits Stories Changed

Aerial Suicide Pact Is Feared



ALAMEDA, Calif., April 24.—(AP)—Fears Richard Smith, 28-year old Alameda aviator, and Mrs. Doris Treathaway, 21, vanished in a rented plane to commit suicide were strengthened today by the statement of a friend they had contemplated taking their own lives.

Smith once told him in the presence of Mrs. Treathaway he and the attractive young woman, who is separated from her husband, planned to "beg, borrow or steal" a plane to dive into the ocean. John Greub, job authorities.

Greub, who returned to Oakland yesterday from a trip, said both Smith and Mrs. Treathaway appeared dependent at the time the former aviation director for a newspaper here referred to the suicide plan when he saw them at Smith's apartment some time ago.

A search of ranch and mountain country south of King City, where it had been thought the couple might be hiding, proved futile yesterday.

GIRL IDENTIFIES SALLEE IN COURT AS HER ATTACKER

The preliminary hearing of Melvin Franklin Sallee, charged with a statutory offense, involving a seven-year-old Central Point girl, was continued this morning to permit the subpoenaing of a number of witnesses by the defense. The preliminary hearing started last yesterday afternoon was marked by a number of sharp verbal clashes between Attorney M. O. Wilkins for the defense, and Deputy District Attorney George W. Nelson on the right of the defense to subpoena state witnesses.

The defense subpoenas were issued by Justice of the Peace Coleman, and placed in the hands of Constable Anderson for service. The hearing will be resumed as soon as the witnesses can be brought into court.

A number subpoenaed are state witnesses.

Word has been received in this city of the death at Yreka, Calif., last Saturday of R. H. (Wildcat) Rhoten, one of the three Rhoten brothers, whose success at pocket hunting in the hills of southern Oregon and Jackson county, netted them fortunes in gold. The luck of the Rhoten brothers and their spending, made them widely talked of figures in this section 35 years ago. One of their pocket strikes netted \$30,000 according to reports.

R. H. Rhoten had been a resident of Yreka, Calif., for the past 23 years, and is survived by his wife and two children. A brother, Al Rhoten, and a sister reside at Gold Hill. R. H. Rhoten lived at Jacksonville for many years and was well known there.

Funeral services were conducted at Yreka, Calif., yesterday afternoon.

ROAD COMMISSION FACES HARD TASK STRETCHING FUNDS

Thirty Counties Plead for Projects Totaling 30 to 50 Millions — Eight to Ten Million Available

PORTLAND, April 24.—(AP)—The Oregon highway commission was today confronted with the problem of how to make an expected federal grant of from 8 to 10 million dollars cover improvements calling for the expenditure of between 30 and 50 million dollars.

The job was put up to the commission at a general hearing called by the highway board in order to get a comprehensive picture of projects before making up its 1935-36 construction program.

Thirty of the 36 counties were to present claims for recognition at today's meeting. In addition, 14 municipalities and seven highway associations and chambers of commerce had representatives on hand to see that they weren't overlooked.

Chairman Henry F. Cabell said he could give no idea as to what would be the basis on which the federal appropriation will be allotted to counties. The commission, he said, has yet received no information as to regulations to be prescribed by federal authorities.

Some of the eastern Oregon delegations called attention to an agreement made at the last session of the legislature whereby opposition to making the coast highway bridges toll-free was withdrawn in consideration of the completion of eastern Oregon roads on the 1917 highway map. The representative of the Grants County Highway association expressed hope that the spirit of this agreement might be carried out.

SPURT OF BLOOD IMPORTANT PHASE IN LAMSON TRIAL

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 24.—(AP)—The prosecution launched its rebuttal testimony today in the second witness trial of David A. Lamson, charged with the murder of Dr. Arnold's head.

The witness, Dr. David Susnow, San Francisco physician and surgeon, operated on Dr. Arnold's head and severed an artery in the rear of Dr. Arnold's head.

Dr. Susnow began to describe the operation but was halted by a defense objection. He was limited to stating that he severed the main branch of Dr. Arnold's occipital artery.

Dr. Arnold previously had testified blood from his artery spurted only 18 inches. The defense, which closed its case yesterday, contends Mrs. Lamson's injuries shot blood for greater distances.

Jackson County Farm Increase 729 In 5 Years

Figures recently released by Geo. Findley of Eugene, supervisor of the 1935 agricultural census, show that the number of farms in Jackson county 2214 farms. This would indicate that during the past five years Jackson county has increased its farms by 129 or 38 per cent.

The information was furnished the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce by Supervisor Findley.

MUCH REMODELING NOW UNDER WAY IN BUSINESS SECTION

Not in years has building activity in the downtown section been so brisk as in the past few days. The building formerly known as the Jackson County bank building is undergoing remodeling to the extent of \$3,000, according to a permit issued yesterday to Moty-Littell, Inc., the firm which recently bought the structure.

It is being changed to accommodate two local business houses—a drug store and a jewelry store. Work is progressing today in removing the

LIQUOR STORE MOVING THURSDAY EVENING TO CENTRAL ST. QUARTERS

The Medford store of the Oregon Liquor control commission will move from its present location to its attractive new quarters across from Jackson hotel, probably Thursday night, and will be open for business in the new stand on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, according to O. J. Runte, supervisor for the commission for the entire state.

The new store will be decorated in apple green, to provide a soothing light for customers and employees alike, and the bottle bins carry out the color scheme. These bins, which are movable, will contain 350 cases of liquors, and will form the partitions between the dispensing room and the store room and clerk's office in the rear.

All of the windows, and the glass door will be frosted to a height of about seven feet, so that no liquor will be visible from the street, Runte said. The office hours, recently changed, provide that the store open at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. on weekdays, but on Saturdays or days before a holiday, it will open at 9 in the morning and remain open until 11 p. m.

"The new store will be one that the citizens of Medford can be proud of," stated Runte. "It will compare favorably with any liquor store in the entire state."

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Darrel Humon, peering through great clouds of smudge smoke, glad he waited 'till after the smudge season to paint his store.

Dick Lewis—"Yeah, we ran in 14 runs in the first inning—after that we had the game on ice."

Ed Lamport, Clarence Eads, and Syd Newton conversationally shooting clay pigeons.

PRESIDENT NAMES UNITS TO HANDLE RELIEF PROJECTS

Three New Agencies Organized—Tugwell Chosen to Head Rural Resettlement in New Govt. Program

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assigned a vast scope of work relief projects to more than 80 existing government agencies and organized three new government units in addition.

He named Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, to head one of the three new agencies—an organization for rural re-settlement.

He set up also a new unit or grade crossing elimination under the bureau of roads and the department of agriculture and created a third new division to take charge of rural electrification.

Walker Main Director
The president in discussing the state of the \$4,000,000,000 program made it clear all applications for projects would clear through Frank C. Walker, of New York, who was named last night to handle that job as director of the national emergency council.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will announce tomorrow the allotment board which will pass on distribution of the huge fund. The president himself probably will head this board.

The new rural re-settlement agency is to undertake the sweeping task of moving families and possibly even whole communities to new places of better opportunity. This agency also will take over subsistence home-steading and other related agencies in various departments of the government.

Tugwell keeps Agriculture Post
Tugwell will retain his post as undersecretary of agriculture and will be solely responsible for this new unit.

The president has not decided whom he will place in charge of rural electrification.

Outlining some of his plans at his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt showed a list of more than 200 classifications of work contemplated under the job making undertaking.

The projects fell into eight general classes as follows:
1. Highways, including grade crossing elimination.
2. Assistance to clerical and professional workers.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

C of C Speaker



Governor Charles H. Martin will be principal speaker at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Thursday evening at the Hotel Medford.

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED AT C-C ANNUAL BANQUET

A capacity crowd is expected to fill the Medford hotel dining room tomorrow night for the annual meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. It was announced today by B. E. Harder, president. Governor Charles H. Martin will be the main speaker and no doubt will have a message of importance to chamber members.

The advance ticket sales are larger than has been experienced heretofore but on account of the tardiness of some members of the Chamber of Commerce in purchasing their tickets it has been decided that sales can now be made to anyone who wishes to attend. However, tickets must be purchased by noon tomorrow.

Mrs. F. L. Bristol will be heard in two vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Gladys LaMar. The newly elected directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will be introduced.

The dinner will start promptly at 6:30 and will conclude before 9:00 o'clock. T. E. Daniels will act as toastmaster.

CRATER RANGER STAFF SELECTED

Rangers who will be on active duty at Crater Lake national park this summer were listed today by officials as follows: Breynton R. Pinch and Albert H. Sinclair of San Francisco, Darwin K. Burgher, Oliver M. (Old) Hughes, Dwight H. French, Ernest H. Rostel, Joseph W. Peak, Bernard B. (Bernie) Hughes, J. W. Montgomery and Milton E. Coe.

Pinch is stationed temporarily at Lava Beds national monument, Cal., and will assume active duty at the lake when his place is taken at the national monument by Don C. Fisher of Klamath Falls. Coe will be stationed during the summer at Oregon Caves national monument.

Carl B. Swartzlow of University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., who was ranger-naturalist last year, will assume the position this summer. He will be assisted by a staff of ten.

Fruit Men Leave For Frisco Meet

Gordon Green, Harry Rosenberg, R. B. Reiser, Jack Spaulding and S. M. Tuttle left last night for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau, Shippers and fruit growers of the organization are meeting for the purpose of discussing admission of California growers into the bureau.

EDWIN TARGET FOR HEAVY FIRE FROM SOLINSKY COUNSEL

Admits Attempt to Shift Clame for Alleged Park Frauds On Former Construction Boss, Davidson

PORTLAND, April 24.—(AP)—Defense attorneys hammered vigorously today at the testimony of A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk at Crater Lake national park, that E. C. Solinsky, former superintendent of the park, had ordered the falsification of pay-rolls and had defrauded the government.

Solinsky is on trial on an indictment alleging that he perpetrated a fraud. Edwin and Isaac Davidson, former construction foreman at the park, jointly indicted with Solinsky, pleaded guilty to the charges Solinsky is fighting.

(Clings to Story)
Today Edwin clung to his story of yesterday that he had falsified payroll records and made out fake claim vouchers under orders of Solinsky. He declared, under the cross-examination of George Roberts, Medford defense counsel, that Solinsky had ordered him to make out 11 fictitious checks to non-existent workmen in May, 1932. These checks, totaling \$472, were cashed by Edwin under orders of Solinsky and the entire amount turned over to Solinsky, Edwin testified.

The defense sought to inject a possibility that Edwin himself had engineered the fraud, in attempting to show that the clerk was in financial difficulties.

Admits Choking Story
Edwin's veracity was brought into question when he admitted today that he had told a different story when first confronted with the charges by a department of interior

MEDFORD, GRANTS PASS SPORTSMEN PETITION FOR CLOSING OF ROGUE

SALEM, April 24.—(AP)—Petitions from Grants Pass and Medford have been received at the executive office requesting Governor Martin to close the Rogue River to commercial fishing immediately. The petitions stated fishermen were now preparing to ply their trade in the lower river.

The 1935 legislature passed a law closing the Rogue to commercial fishing, but the law does not go into effect until June 12, ninety days after the adjournment of the session. Since there was no emergency clause attached to the bill, it was stated here the governor would have no power to take the action requested.

In the meantime opponents of closing the Rogue have started a referendum on the law to put it to the vote of the people.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 23.—I bet any Sunday could be made as popular at church as Easter is if you made 'em fashion shows too. The audience is so busy looking at each other that a preacher just as well recite Gunga Din. We will do anything if you just in some way turn it into a show.

They say children in kindergarten must play in order to get 'em to learn. What do you mean, children? Cross word puzzles learned grown folks more words than school teachers and what arithmetic the women folks know they got at a bridge table. Our splendid English comes from attending the movies. My geography comes from an airplane window.

Yes, sir, there is 120 million in the American kindergarden.

Will Rogers.
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