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#### Local Forecast

Fair, cool, brisk winds. High 34; Low 18. OREGON: Unsettled; slightly warmer.



### Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, we read. is expected to send a request to congress today for \$350,-000,000 to continue the civil works administration until May

Who is reckless enough to bet that he WON'T get it?

OF ALL the devices tried by the government to stimulate business, the civil works administration has been the most succomful, because it has scattered money out where it creates buy-

Buying power is what makes business good. . . .

HERE in Klamath county, the civil works program has been in operation somewhat less than two months. In that time a little more than 90,000 has been disbursed in payroll.

In a county as important as this, with private payrolls as large as ours, it hardly seems possible that a sum of that size could go very far in stimulating business, Remember, ninety thousand dollars amounts to only about three dollars per person in Klamath county, and the civil works payroll has been spread over nearly two months.

Yet improvement in business has been marked in that period. and no one who has had occasion to see the number of civil works seven persons to hospitals here, some with serious injuries. The automobiles were driven by Lew Arens, Klamath automobile deal-er, and Don Robinson of Altuchecks in circulation can doubt that they have had quite a little to do with the stimulation that all lines of business have felt. . . .

FOR one thing, all this civil works money has gone IMME-DIATELY into circulation, Those who have got it have spent itspent it without any delay, for things they were in need of.

There has been no hearding of civil works money.

FOR another, the presence of these civil works payrolls has STIMULATED CONFIDENCE.

Before their appearance, those fortunate enough to have a dollar in their pockets were inclined to regard it as the last dollar they would ever have, and to look upon it accordingly-to hang onto it, that is to say, just as long as possible.

With the appearance of civil works, and its possibilities of jobs, people began to get confidence that if they spent the dollar in their pockets they might get another to take its place. Thus money began to CIRCU-LATE.

Now here is a very important fact:

It isn't the amount of money outstanding so much as the speed with which money circulates that makes business good. For example:

Back in the big boom year of 1929, the amount of money outstanding in the United States was about five billion dollars. In March of 1933, the amount of (Continued on Page Four)



SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24 Editor The Evening Herald: Our able and amiable Secre tary of State, Cordell Hull, returned from a conference and entered through the front door. Our delegates generally climb over the back fence in the dead of night when they get back.

If this administration never did another thing, the New Deal toward all our neighbors to the south has gained us many friends, and the best friend anyone can have is their neighbors.

Give the Philippines their freedom and take that godfather clause out of our Cuban treaty. And first thing you we would be called know "brother" and not "big broth-

WILL ROGERS.

CURA 'ECOGNIZED.

MADRID, fan. 24. (P)—The
Spanish government today announced its recognition of the
Cuban government of President
Carlos Men-jieta. Thise Rogers.

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# PERSONS HURT IN HEAD-ON AUTOMOBILE CRASH Banker Still

Accident Occurs South

Of Klamath Falls

On Bridge.

ONLY ONE ESCAPES

WITHOUT INJURIES

Partly Responsible for

Night Smash.

A head-on automobile smash-

up on the diversion canal bridge near the Semon place south of the city, late Tuesday night, sent

lacerations, dislocated should-

Mrs. Arens - Injured chest

Klamath Valley Hospital

Blinding lights may have been (Continued on Page Three)

CWA APPLICATIONS

for revision, analysis or further consideration.

Two of the proposed jobs came from the Klamath Union high school. One provides for covering the grandstand, but because of the heavy percentage of material required this application was to be sent back to the district for newslibs revisits. Since we have the district for newslibs revisits.

trict for possible revision. Similar action was taken with re-gard to a project for sodding Modoc Athletic field.

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weeks.

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CONTRADICTIONS HINDER SEARCH FOR WEALTHY ST. PAUL MAN

Held By Gang

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24. (P) — Wirth 8. Hughes, a Minneapolis postoffice inspector, today indi-cated the kidnap gang holding Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker for \$200,000 ransom, had attempted communica-tion with his family through the Minneapolis postoffice.

ST. PAUL. Jan. 24, (AP)—
Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St.
Paul banker, another victim of
the kidnaping racket, was still a
prisoner of an unidentified gang
that held him captive today at an
unlocated hideout.

It was the one salient fact
gleaming through the murk of
erroneous rumors that the 37year-old son of Adolph Bremer,
had been siain and found dead,
and that he had been freed, unharmed, after payment of \$200000 ransom. Blinding Lights Held 000 ransom. Out of the myriad of state

ments. contradictions, and "guesses," were two persisten (Continued on Page Three)

# STORMS HOWLING

ras, in whose machine were six forest service workers.

Of ten persons in the accident, only one escaped without injury.

Those sent to hospitals: Hillside Hospital Lou Arens—Facial bruises and Los Angeles District Hit By Sudden Rainfall; Cold Halts Flood.

Mrs. Arens — injured chest, bruises and lacerations.

Jimmie rens, 12—Dislocated and fractured ankle,

Billie Arens, 10 — injured eye, possible concussion. Extent of his injuries not yet determined. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (P)—
A howling wind ushered in a heavy downpour of rain in the Los Angeles area late last night.
The San Gabriel valley, particularly Duarte, Monrovia and Arcadia, got most of the rainfall. The wind awakened householders and sent them scurrying about, shutting windows and keeping anxious eyes on roofs.

San Fernando had 15 of an

Carlton Porter, Alturas, severe head lacerations, may leave hospital Wednesday.

Donald Robison, Alturas, dislocated hip, laid up for six San Fernando had .15 of an inch of rainfall and Los Angeles .10. The precipitation in Los Angeles brought the season total to 12.09 inches, compared to 8.63 inches at this date last year. R. Methbin, dismissed from hospital after receiving treat-ment for minor cuts and The accident occurred some

time after 10 o'clock on the nar-row bridge across the diversion canal on The Dalles-California PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24. (A)
-Southeast storm warnings for The Robinson car, a light segales tonight were ordered up at dan, was going south, the for-est workers having attended a today and at Washington coast gales tonight were ordered up at the mouth of the Columbia river show here. Arens and his family points

were on their way back to Kla-math Falls after visiting friends at Tulclake. More rain was predicted by the More rain was predicted by the weather bureau, and it was said the Columbia river from The Dalles to Vancouver will rise slowly during the next two days as the run-off of exceptionally heavy rain continues,

The Willamette river was fail-Lights Blamed
State police and Sheriff Lloyd
Low, who investigated, said the machines met in the center of the bridge with a terrific impact.

The Willamette river was fall-ing at Eugene today, but was rising from Albany to Portland. The stream was expected to reach its crest at Portland to-night. The weather bureau said flood stages will not occur at Albany or Salem.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24. (R)—Cooler weather and dropping rivers brought relief from high waters in various Pacific northwest areas today, with districts stricken a month ago eager for the

#### Applications for CWA projects received by the county relief com-mittee Wednesday were held up for revision, analysis or further PARDON SOUGHT FOR AMERICANS

MADRID, Jan. 24. (A)—The attorney general of Spain recommended to the supreme court today a pardon for four young Americans held in jall at Palma, Mallorca, for assaulting a civil

guard.
The four Americans are Mr. The four Americans are arrand Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.,; Roger F. Mead of New York and Edmund A. Blodgett of Stamford Comp. ford, Conn.

Modoc Athletic field.

The Enterprise Irrigation district submitted a plan to excavate 32 miles of drain and clearing 12 miles of lateral ditches. It was held up pending a re-allocation of GWA funds for irrigation districts.

An application for cabinet and painting work at the city's central fire station was held up for further consideration.

The relief countities spent considerable time in "discussion of Veterans Applaud
Steiwer, Robinson
The Veterans Political League
met in the circuit court rooms
of the county courthouse Tuesday night and passed two resosultions introduced by Mr. Lamar
Townsend. The resolutions supported Senator Steiwer of Oregon and Senstor Robinson of Indiana for their stand taken in
the interests of the ex-serviceman.

The meeting was well attended.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24, (AP)—
Although hotels and restaurants
although hotels and restaurants
of dispense
hard liquor under terms of the
Knox law, the Oregon liquor conmay take his own liquor to such
a place and drink it in any manner he desires.

"As long as the individual does
not create a disturbance or the
place become a nuisance," Chairman McMorran of the commission
said, "a person can take his own
liquor into a restaurant or hotel
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had Bes siderable time in discussion of the possibilities a new federal CWA appropriation, and the problems brought about by the recent curtails and of working hours and materials purchase.

### FOES ATTACK ROOSEVELT'S

Senator Glass of Virginia Denounces Administration Plan.

VETERAN SOLON SPEAKS RUGGEDLY

Dollar Devaluation Said "Invalid, Indecent Process."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, (P)— While senate independents sought today to strengthen the inflationtoday to strengthen the inflation-ary provisions of the administra-tion money bill, Senator Glass, veteran Virginia democrat, de-nounced the devaluation of the dollar as an "invalid and inde-cent process."

Administration leaders accept-

Administration leaders accepted amendments to limit to three years the life of the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the time within which President Roosavelt might devalue the gold content of the dollar.

Expansion Estimated
Senator Borah (R., Idaho), said he was convinced there was no mandatory currency expansion

no mandatory currency expansion provided in the original bill. "We are considering whether or not to provide for the mandatory issuance of currency based

datory issuance of currency based upon the surplus gold resulting from devaluation," Borah said, referring to independents. On this basis, it was estimat-ed an expansion of new money of about \$5,000,000,000 would result.

Modification Wanted The Glass attack had been awaited, although he voted for the bill as a whole in committee

the bill as a whole in committee yesterday, after succeeding in having it amended essentially.

The Virginian told the senate he would not waste his time attacking the dollar devaluation and gold seisure clauses of the administration bill, but would confine his efforts to obtaining approval of medifications of the seasure recommended by the anking committee.

banking committee.
"I know the gold dollar has,
by an invalid and indecent process for which no human being
can find a rational excuse or
reasonable justification, been de(Continued on Page Three)

### SENATOR LONG'S TICKET BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24, (P)
—Senator Huey P. Long, whose
city ticket ran second to that
headed by Mayor T. Semmes
Walmsley in yesterday's democratic primary, said today he
would have no statement until
he has heard from the less important contests and received
further returns on the mayoralty
race.

race.

Mayor Walmsley was out in front on the face of returns from all but 22 of the city's 262 precincts. Long's candidate, John Klorer, was running in second place, with Francis Williams, in-dependent candidate, third.

# PUBLIC DRINKING

# NRA Leader, F. R. Confer SATISFACTORY PLAN FOR VICTOR OVER

BUSINESSES FOUND WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)— A plan declared satisfactory to the administration and some of the complainants on Capitol Hill

Johnson conferred with the president after conferences with Senator Norris of Nebraska and

PROTECTION OF SMALL

Nye of North Dakota, republican independents, who were under-stood to have approved the un-announced plan.

The attitude of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, was unknown. "We have worked it out satis-factorily from the standpoint of all parties including the admin-istration," Johnson said. "Legis-lation will not be necessary."

Earlier Nye said the NRA ad-ministration seemed ready to con-sider creation of a special board of outstanding citizens to which small manufacturers and business men may submit complaints.

# MISSING WOMEN

Marysville, Calif., Resident Sends Information to Sheriff.

The Klamath sheriff's office at 2 a. m. Wednesday received a telephone call from Marysville, Calif., to the effect that Mrs. Raymond Murray of Yuba City had picked up two hitch-hikers she believed to be Audrea Mardelle and Doris Sparks, missing beauty demonstrators. demonstrators.

demonstrators.

Sheriff Lloyd Low conversed with Marysville later Wednesday morning, and learned that the girls picked up by the Yuba City woman were in hiking clothes. They said they were on their way to Oakland. Resemblance to pictures she had seen in a Sacramento paper of Miss Mardelle and Miss Sparks, led Mrs. Murray to report to the authorities.

Officers Doubtful

Officers Doubtful Local officers were doubtful that the clue would prove of value, but sent late photographs of the missing women to Yuba City for further identification.

They said they would investigate every such clue that is reported. The women, at the time of their disappearance, were on their way from Spokane to Klamath Falls in a coupe automobile.

MOTHER ALARMED BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 24, (UP)—Mrs. F. E. Ware of Berk-eley said today she was convinced that her daughter, Audrea Mar-delle and her companion Doris Sparks were victims of an acci-(Continued on Page Three)

# FORMER CONVICT

CHICAGO, Jan. 24, (AP)—
The name of William "Three Fingered Jack" White, 44-yearold ex-convict, killer and labor racket terrorist, was erased from Chicago's list of public enemies today after his slaying in a suburban Oak Park apartment.

His body, partially unclothed, was found last night after tenants of the building heard a serjes of rapid shots and saw two men flee from the building and jump into a waiting automobile

jump into a waiting automobile and drive away.

### First Declaration

# OREGON FIRM

to protect the small business man under the NRA was reported to-day by Hugh S. Johnson to have been worked out after a talk with President Roosevelt.

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COURT PROTECTS **EMERGENCY PLAN** 

Roosevelt Measure For Overcoming Depression Triumphs.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (P)

—The authority of the NRA code authorities to impose production and working hour allotments, was upheld by Federal Judge John H. McNary here today.

Judge McNary ruled against the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas in a suit brought by that company to restrain the lumber code authority from imposing limitations on the number of hours worked by employes of the mill.

Penalty Denied.

The opinion of Judge McNary, who had studied the matter 33 days, covered eight typewritten pages. He took the case under advisement following a five-day hearing in federal court.

In ruling on the case, Judge Naverney to the ways.

In ruling on the case, Judge McNary took occasion, however, to deny NRA officials the right to penalize the Dallas company for any violation of the code prior to today. Judge McNary today vacated

a temporary restraining order he had granted last November denying the NRA code authority the right to prosecute the lumber company for operating a greater number of hours than the lumber of hours. ber code permits. Firm States Objections. Suit was brought by the Willamette Valley company against the West Coast Lumbermen's as-

sociation as the code enforce-ment agency, to prevent any ac-tion which would halt two-shift operation at the mill. The code allows no mill more than 30

# WILL BE FILED

An application to the civil works administration for the Main street undergrade crossing, will be filed as a result of a conference project held at the chamber of commerce Wednesday morning. J. W. FitsGerald, Southern Pacific superintendent, attended the meeting with members of a city planning commission committee headed by Elmer Balsiger.

Balsiger.

It was decided to make the application in order to determine what the CWA authorities would demand for such a project in the way of materials purchased and other requirements. If the another requirements. If the application is passed up to Portland by the local CWA, City Engineer E. A. Thomas will go to the northern city to present the matter personally.

### MILK WAR TRUCE SIGNED IN SOUTH

# City's Suit To Control Liquor Loses

Klamath Falls Officials Plan Immediate Appeal to State Supreme Courts Judge Finds No Conflict

SALEM, Jan. 24, (AP)—The Knox Nouor control law, was declared constitutional here today in a decision handed down by Judge L. G. Lewelling of the Marion county circuit court. The judge had the ease under advisement two weeks, and previously had denied a motion for a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the

the state liquor control commission, alleging the law un-constitutional because it violated the home rule act giving cities the right to regulate alcoholic traffic, will appeal to the state supreme court, attorneys for the city announced

Case Will Be Heard Before Supreme Court Next Week.

"We are in no way concerned "We are in no way concerned over the action of the circuit court on the Knox law," said Mayor Mahoney Wednesday, upon receiving information that the bill had been held constitutional.

"Appeal will be taken immediately, and it is the action of the supreme court that interests us. That, of course, will determine whether we have won or lost our court fight against the Knox law. Regardless of the outcome of the litigation, our stand will always be that the Knox liquor control law is unwise and unsound legislation."

Klamath Falls has led the

Klamath Falls has led the fight against the Knox bill, both before and after the special ses-sion of the legislature. When sion of the legislature. When the law was adopted at that ses-sion, the city filed suit to pre-vent its enforcement, challenging

ts constitutionality. SALEM, Jan. 24, (AP)—The Oregon supreme court will hear arguments on the appeal of the liquor control act case in the final test on its constitutionality about Wednesday or Thursday of about Wednesday of Indrind of Continued to-day by Arthur Benson, clerk of the court.

Attorneys Elton Watkins and George Neuner, for the plaintiff (Continued on Page Three)

#### Liquor Officials Fail to Arrive

The city of Klamath Falls, plaintiff in the suit against

CITY WILL PUSH

LINUARD DATTI C the chysical first the chysical first the decision was handed down.

Judge Lewelling stated that from the pronouncements of the state supreme court and of its interpretations of the constitution it is an experimental for the constitution in t of the constitution, it is ap-propriate to state as con-clusions the "Oregon liquor control act is a criminal statute; that the legislature in enacting the same exercised the police power of the state vested in it; and that municipal corporations can only exercise the police power of the state in so far as the same has been delegated to them \* \* and then

gated to them \* \* \* and then only so far as the manner prescribed or limited by such grant."

"This court is of the opinion," Lewelling's decision continued, "that the liquor traffic is one which the legislature has the right to assume is of state-wide importance and the problems which arise from such traffic are beyond the power of local municipalities to solve and regulate compatible with the best interests of the people of the entire state."

Charges Not Supported

Charges Not Supported The decision did not go into the allegation t a violation of the federal con-stitution, stating the charges were not supported by briefs sub-mitted. The opinion concentrat-ed upon the home-rule clause of the constitution.

Judge Lewelling was not at the court house to announce his decision, but mailed limited cop-(Continued on Page Five)

#### **GREATER REDUCTION** IN CROPS WANTED

Officials of the state liquor commission, expected here sometime Wednesday, had not arrived by mid-afternoon.

Information received here that Administrator George Sammis

Tuesday was to the effect that Administrator George Sammis and Deputy Administrator E. R. Morris were in a party to come here from Medford.

Portland dispatches indicated Wednesday Sammis may have returned to that city. Arrival of the party was expected here some time later in the day or Thursday.

They face the threat that the full acreage reduction of 15 per cent will not be achieved in the production control program now returned to that city. Arrival of the crop reporting board showed that only 77 per cent of the reduction expected in winter wheat plantings had been secured.

## LATE NEWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (R)— day jubilant because the recent that a conference pan-American conference was today endorsed by resolution the so-called duck stamp bill now has said women are as important under consideration in congress.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 24.

(P) — Seventy-five cattle and sheep raisers voted here today for the formation of a separate livestock unit of the production credit corporation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (P)—Boris Stevens, feminist leader, came back from Montevideo to-