

EX-PRESIDENT GOVERNMENT'S NEW PREMIER

(Continued from Page One)

morrow from his country home. Announcement of a new government was in progress of formation, however, served in no way to modify the anger of crowds which paraded the streets and boulevards. Despite police and military orders, they continued throughout the day in their wild demonstrations.

Police Victorious
The police won one victory in the Place de la Concorde, bloodiest spot of yesterday's rioting, when they overcame packed hundreds of men who held their ground throughout the day against repeated charges of mobile groups, mounted police and ordinary policemen.

The police finally cleared the Place de la Concorde and pushed the fighting rioters back toward the Madeleine church.

The list of injured, seriously and slightly hurt, gained steadily throughout the day, and as night drew in, private cars were impressed into duty as ambulances to rush the wounded to hospitals.

Many Seek Shelter
The horses of the guards, many of them riotous, plunged madly through the confusion of the Place de la Concorde.

Hailways and corners of the buildings surrounding the great square were packed by persons seeking shelter from the battling mobs and the police.

The apparent hostility of the crowds increased steadily.

The courtyard of the marine ministry, which the mob set afire last night, was turned into a barracks.

Mounted groups and mobile guards were held there in reserve instead of on the Place de la Concorde in the hope that a diminution of the visible force might serve to pacify the crowd.

Sabres Swathed
The commanding officer of one detachment of helmeted mobile guards ordered his men to sheathe their sabres for the same reason. With their sabres in the scabbards, the guard detachment passed down the rue Lafayette.

As at the Place de la Concorde, most of the available military force which has been poured into Paris was hidden in courtyards and on side streets, ready to emerge at any time.

Darkness fell, and the Place de la Concorde suddenly became such a scene as when one army assaults another in its camp.

Huge bonfires like those of a bivouacked army burst into being among the trees of the great square.

Mob Grows Ugly
The flickering flames cast struggling shadows in long lines across the place as the rioters melted in tumult.

The snarling mob actually was pushed up close to the deadly barricade across the bridgehead which some of the rioters crossed yesterday only to meet a burst of bullets from machine guns placed on the steps of the chamber of deputies building directly across the river Seine.

The temper of the mobs steadily grew uglier as darkness became more intense. They were composed mainly of workmen with a large mixture of communists marching and singing and fighting beside them.

The steel-helmeted mobile guards carried rifles, but up till 6 p. m. they had done no shooting.

They did not fire, although they were showered relentlessly with bottles, stones and slugs of iron.

BONANZA

BONANZA, Ore.—Miss Margaret Nye, county librarian, was a business visitor to the Bonanza library recently and brought out some new books.

Cyril Parsons is spending a month in San Francisco.

J. O. Hamaker returned from a several days' business trip to Portland last week.

Mrs. Molly Garrett of Beatty was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Birdie Buck, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamaker were visiting at the J. O. Hamaker home last week. Clark Hamaker is a brother of J. O. Hamaker.

Clayton Sharp and Miss Bernice Phelps, former Bonanza teachers, visited with friends in Bonanza Sunday.

Ray Hartley, younger brother of Bill and George Hartley, who has spent several months in this vicinity, returned to his home in Stockton, Cal., Sunday, where he will attend school.

Relief Committee Meets Wednesday

Civil work projects and individual relief cases were given consideration by the county relief committee Wednesday morning.

Particular attention was given the case of one man who is on civil works, but wants also to be on relief. While this is done in a few cases where there are large families, it was decided not to do it in this instance.

Harold Hamaker was employed temporarily as a case-worker.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FURNISHED rooms for men; heat and hot water; private entrance. 827 Walnut. 2610

FARM for sale; alfalfa, stock machinery; good terms. Box 2611.

Isn't This a Ducky Setting?



There may be more attractive subjects to paint than ducks, but Bob Zupke, Illinois grid coach and quite an artist in his spare time, didn't think so when this picture was taken. Bob was caught in the act while spending a vacation at Miami, Fla.

CHAMBER FAVORS BONNEVILLE LOCKS

The Klamath county chamber of commerce directors Wednesday noon went on record favoring the construction of sea locks at the Bonneville dam.

Membership in the Oregon Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty was taken by the directors for the local organization.

A letter was read from Arno Cammerer, director of national parks, confirming the placing of the Lava Beds monument under supervision of Crater lake park and expressing his appreciation of the interest taken in the matter by the Klamath chamber.

A resolution regretting the death of Secretary of State Hal Hoss was adopted, and copies sent to the governor and members of the Hoss family.

It was announced the Oregon Commercial Secretaries association will meet at The Dalles February 26, and the Cascade International Highway association will meet there February 27.

Stock Exchange Suffers Decline

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depressed leading issues \$1 to \$4 a share.

Wheat reacts Transfers approximated 4,500,000 shares, and the ticker at times fell in arrears.

The Chicago wheat market also turned reactionary, with prices losing about 2 cents a bushel.

France's political crisis attracted much attention, but most Wall Street quarters regarded it as of little effect upon American markets.

It was pointed out that the stock exchange had been inclined to wobble for two days, and that some reaction after its protracted rise was to have been expected.

The French franc met strong support in foreign exchange dealings, but French bonds, after a temporary rally, broke sharply. Corporate domestic bonds also reacted, although several of the more speculative descriptions lost \$1 to \$2 per \$100 par value.

Rice Badly Hurt in Auto Mishap

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He drove south from here Tuesday afternoon, on his way to Biber and Reno on business.

Mrs. Rice left for Reno Wednesday morning.

Rice is chairman of the Central Labor council and has long been identified with organized labor circles here.

Clay Walker, who bought the place formerly known as the Ward place, is having some carpenter work done on it, improving it generally, preparatory to moving into it.

Portland Teachers Facing Discharges

PORTLAND, Feb. 7. (AP)—About 40 teachers in grade and high schools in Portland, and at least two staff executives are under observation now and due for discharge if allegations of incompetency are sustained. It was revealed here by Superintendent Rice.

His statement followed complaints that certain incompetents are on the teaching staff of Portland schools, reported by directors Kenin and Sabin yesterday.

Clay Walker, who bought the place formerly known as the Ward place, is having some carpenter work done on it, improving it generally, preparatory to moving into it.

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FORMAL WORD OF SELECTION AWAITED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

control statute, but city ordinances as well.

Some druggists in downtown Portland, he said, have gone into the liquor business practically exclusively, in a way far removed from the realm of "prescription" druggists.

No attention has been paid by these druggists to the regulation recently issued by the commission barring window displays of alcoholic liquors," he declared.

"More than that, they have been buying bootleg liquor brought in by trucks, not even buying from wholesale dealers who have been attempting to clear out stocks on hand prior to the date upon which the commission will open its stores and agencies."

SILVER STOCKS HELD BY MINERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (UP)—Treasury agents sent to New York to survey speculative silver stocks will investigate reports that a vast amount of the metal in bullion form is held by the Guggenheim and other mining interests, the United Press learned yesterday.

One western senator said he had been reliably informed that the Guggenheim stocks of silver were "exceptionally large." He explained, however, that the speculation for rehabilitation of silver was not being inspired by the mining group.

Rider Defeated
The Wheeler amendment to the administration's gold bill, authorizing the purchase of 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver, would have been highly beneficial to holders of silver stocks. The "rider" was defeated by a vote of 45 to 43 after President Roosevelt personally intervened against the measure.

Administration leaders are not sure they can defeat further silver rehabilitation moves.

Members of the silver bloc and administration spokesmen insist that the move of the treasury in sending its agents to New York, does not indicate impending action by the chief executive to aid silver. Instead, they see it in more of a desire by the administration to make an accurate check of the silver sentiment throughout the country to see if the recent agitation is inspired by selfish interests.

Embarrassment Eaten
This opinion was shared today by officials in downtown government departments that play a part in the nation's fiscal policy. President Roosevelt had given the congressional silver bloc no hope that he will recommend further aid for the industry.

The vote on the Wheeler "rider" it developed, has placed some senators in an embarrassing position. They were forced to choose between "going down the line" with President Roosevelt or breaking with the administration and supporting a measure demanded by their individual states.

Offices of State Remain Shut Today

No non-resident auto registration business is to be conducted at the chamber of commerce until after the funeral of Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss on Thursday.

The chamber non-resident bureau is supervised by the secretary of state's office.

The motor vehicle license office in the county collection departments was closed Tuesday afternoon because of Mr. Hoss' death, but re-opened for business Wednesday.

The Charter Oak was in Hartford, Conn.

Funeral for Hoss Set for Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

state but temporarily paralyzed the activities of virtually every other department dependent upon the secretary of state's activities to further official business.

The motor vehicle departments, the issuance of warrants, filings of candidates for office, supplying official information to the public and filing of any records were at a standstill and will remain in that manner until the appointment of the successor to Hoss. Mail to the secretary of state remained unopened pending the swearing in of a new secretary of state.

Candidates Loom
The appointment to the office is vested with the governor, who announced today he would not name a successor until after the funeral of Hoss, scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The appointee would serve until an elected official is named in the November general election. The elective official would serve the remainder of the term, or until January 1, 1937.

While it was known the governor had under consideration appointment of Hoss' successor, no indications were given out as to whom he would name. Several candidates have been mentioned and it was understood a large number sought the office.

Earl W. Snell, speaker of the house of representatives, has been the most prominently mentioned for the position. It was understood he planned to seek the election in 1936, and probably will be a candidate this year since the death of Hoss vacated the office. Snell is a popular Legion member, and would represent eastern Oregon on the state board of control, should his appointment be favored.

Baker Suggested
Two other candidates had been mentioned, both from Portland. They are Tom Mahoney, formerly a member of the state legislature, and George L. Baker, former mayor of Portland. Both the governor and state treasurer are from Portland, and the naming of another Portland man to the board of control might court disfavor on the part of the up-state, indicating further strength toward Snell's appointment.

In addition to heading the department of state and sitting as one of three members of the state board of control, Hoss' successor would likewise be a member of the state banking board, state land board, state reclamation commission, World War Veterans state aid commission, state board of education, printing board, and numerous other boards and commissions.

KIDNAPERS GIVEN DAY'S EXTENSION

ST. PAUL, Feb. 7. (AP)—Another day in which to communicate with the family before law enforcement agencies might be called in, was granted today by Adolph Bremer to the kidnap gang holding his son, Edward, for \$200,000 ransom.

"With the hope of making contact I have decided to extend the time until Thursday night," said a terse statement issued by the elder Bremer. "Officials have agreed to this."

Last Saturday Bremer announced he would give the gang three days and three nights in which to contact the family with assurance of secrecy and cooperation without police interference.

JOB SEEKER KILLED

PORTLAND, Feb. 7. (AP)—Archibald N. Edleman, 38, married and the father of four children, was fatally injured here late Tuesday while looking for employment. His brother's automobile, which he had borrowed, crashed into another car, killing him and injuring two persons in the other machine.

LUDEX'S

menthol cough drops
5c A MEDICINAL FORMULA

ALFALFA MARKET DEMANDS SLOW

Alfalfa market at Portland again averaged somewhat easier during the week ended February 6, according to the Weekly Alfalfa Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics. A continued slow demand from all classes of trade, as the result of mild weather over the coast consuming areas, together with some selling pressure from growers in producing districts serving the Portland trade territory, were the principal influencing influences.

Prices of alfalfa at Portland declined 50 cents to \$1.00 per ton during the period, and on February 5, hay comparable to U. S. No. 1, was selling the trade at this market at \$15.00-15.50 per ton, mostly at the lower end of the range. Some improvement in returns received by dairymen did not stimulate purchases of alfalfa to any extent, since pasturage was improving rapidly and was being utilized to a considerable extent.

The Seattle market held about steady, with prices unchanged from those of a week ago. No. 1 second cutting from the Yakima valley, was quoted at that market February 5, at around \$17.50 per ton, or the equivalent of around \$14.00 per ton f.o.b. valley shipping points. Offerings at that market were about equal to current market needs which maintained a steady tone to the market situation. Trade advices indicate that weather conditions over the north coast area for the next few weeks are expected to be the principal factor in determining alfalfa market trends.

San Francisco and other central California alfalfa markets were somewhat irregular and ranged from steady to slightly easier during the past week. Prices were mostly unchanged to 50c per ton lower compared with the previous period.

Houston is the largest city in Texas.

Four expeditions have flown over the North Pole.

The port side of a ship is its left side.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy continues to register a low barometric pressure. Conditions are favorable for snow or rain and generally unsettled weather with brisk winds.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Wednesday as follows:

High, 46; Low, 37.
Forecast for next 24 hours: Unsettled and cool.

The United States weather bureau reports a trace of precipitation for the 24 hours ending Tuesday at 5 p. m., 5.21 for the season to date; 6.85 normal; 4.93 last year.

NEW AGRICULTURE CONTROL PLANNED

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The handling of about a billion dollars to American farmers during 1934 as benefit payments for production control and corn loans is planned by the farm administration.

Official estimates covering the wheat, corn and hogs, cotton, tobacco, and corn loans programs were disclosed today to call for an estimated expenditure of \$766,512,695, or more than five times the \$152,521,177 spent in 1933.

The flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition sailed from the Bay of Whales shortly before noon today, bound for New Zealand, where she will be laid up for a year.

The flagship will return in December or January to take on the winter party. The vessel will remain at Port Chalmers or Dunedin, N. Z., until that time.

Byrd's Flagship Leaves for North

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP, Antarctica, Feb. 6 (delayed), (via Mackay Radio), (AP)—The flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition sailed from the Bay of Whales shortly before noon today, bound for New Zealand, where she will be laid up for a year.

The flagship will return in December or January to take on the winter party. The vessel will remain at Port Chalmers or Dunedin, N. Z., until that time.

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CWA PROJECT FOR WOMEN APPROVED

A county civil works project to provide personnel and facilities for assisting women in finding employment, was approved by the county relief committee Wednesday morning.

The committee also approved a supplemental project for the Riverside school, where a wall recently constructed has been sliding down.

J. C. Cleghorn, CWA consulting engineer, was asked to file a copy of his report to headquarters, with the local committee in order that there may be an understanding here of the engineering situation on the CWA projects.

SEATS RESERVED FOR GUILD PLAY

So that holders of tickets bought from Little Theatre Guild members will not be turned away a second time from the Pine Tree theatre when they wish to see "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," the guild has arranged with Harry W. Poole to take care of them.

Two hundred seats downstairs and 100 in the balcony will be roped off and reserved until 8 o'clock Thursday night for patrons and persons holding tickets issued by the guild. After 8 o'clock, the sections will be thrown open to those who bought their tickets at the box office.

The curtain for the performance will rise at 8:30.

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THE LITTLE THEATRE GUILD'S PRESENTATION

"10 Nights in A Bar-Room"

Will be presented again by popular demand

THURSDAY

8:30 p. m.

PINE TREE Theatre

Admission 35c

HURRY SEE IT