

MAYOR'S VETO OF FRANCHISE MEETS DEFEAT

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elimen at the meeting Monday night. Mayor Mahoney's statement follows:

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election as mayor I issued the following statement which was published in full in the issue of the News-Herald dated Sept. 7, 1934:

"I have approximately \$1,500,000 outstanding in local improvement bonds. In meeting this obligation the home owner and the city faces another serious problem. In this connection, I shall shortly announce a far-reaching and comprehensive program, under which the entire city will be given to every home owner in this city, with the positive assurance that no piece of property need be foreclosed on because of outstanding assessments. I have given considerable thought to this problem, and when the plan is announced it will meet with the enthusiastic approval of every home owner in the city. The inauguration of this plan will further strengthen the financial credit of this city.

"The franchise of the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. expires next year. I can assure the people of this city that if franchise rights are granted again, there must be relief from the high rates now charged.

"The matter of reduction of light and water rates is still pending. For the first time in 18 years a hearing by the Utility Commissioner was held in Klamath Falls, and has been underway for the past 18 months. I have definite assurance from the commissioner that this investigation will be completed before the year is ended. I can assure the people that the light we have made for lower rates will be successful, and that important developments will be forthcoming on this important question in the very near future.

"At the close of the first year of this administration I have carried out to the letter my campaign pledges:

Monday night's council development inspired all of these statements.

It was the first major disagreement between the present council and the mayor, who said nothing as the vote went against him. The same councilmen followed the mayor through the \$1,500,000 water bonds program which resulted in a hot political fight last spring and resulted finally in defeat for the bonds.

Councilman J. E. Hosking asked that it be made plain to the public that there is a franchise tax of 2 per cent to be paid by the telephone company. He said there had been some misunderstanding to the effect that if the franchise was granted, the company would not have to pay. Mayor Mahoney agreed that the company would have to pay 2 per cent of its earnings, with or without a franchise.

The councilmen waived the reading of Mayor Mahoney's veto statement, which roundly denounced the telephone company for going into court to fight the rate reductions. They said they had read the statement in the newspaper.

Mayor Calls for Vote Mahoney explained briefly what steps could be taken to sustain or over-ride the veto. A motion was in order, he said, to over-ride.

Councilman J. E. Van Camp made such a motion and Councilman Harry Goeller offered the second.

"Poll the vote," said Mayor Mahoney.

The first councilman called was Charles Thomas.

Thomas made a short statement. He said he did not favor long-term franchises, but the telephone company had agreed to reduce this franchise period from 20 to 12 years. He cited the \$800 free service. Then he suggested tabling the issue to give the councilmen more time to consider it.

Mayor Mahoney answered that action was required at that meeting.

Hosking 'Surprised' "If it has to be yes or no now, I vote yes," said Thomas. It was "yes" to over-ride.

Council President John Keller followed with an affirmative vote, followed by Hosking, Van Camp and Goeller.

After the vote Hosking said he was surprised when the mayor vetoed the franchise. Mayor Mahoney recalled that he had said he would veto such a franchise more than a year ago.

Van Camp suggested that discussion be ended, and the council turned to other things.

Hunt Reports on Collections

A total of \$142.49 was collected by Dr. Calvin Hunt, city meat and dairy inspector during the month of December, according to his monthly report presented to the council Monday evening.

Of the total collections \$84.93 was collected for meat inspection and \$57.56 for gallinago tax on meat.

Dr. Hunt inspected the following animals during the month: 349 cattle; 245 hogs; 114 sheep; and 119 veal.

Fifty-nine livers were condemned and two hearts.

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cramps, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chlo-quin-Diamine and Pills, a reliable and safe relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

Farmers See Hog Market Hit Record

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power because of the outlawing of benefit payments under the AAA. Stocks in the forefront of the improvement included several likely to benefit from cessation of processing taxes.

Commodities improved considerably after early weakness. Cotton was off a dollar or more a bale, but up considerably from its worst. Leading grains lost fractions to a cent a bushel. Sugar recovered sharply.

Gainers of major fractions to around 2 points included Johns Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Continental Baking "A", Stone & Webster, Kroger, Purdy Bakeries, Douglas, United Corp., North American, Columbia Carbon, Boeing and Northern Pacific. Deere, Case, and International Harvester lost around a point.

WHEAT SHOWS RECOVERY CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Something of a recovery in wheat took place late today following setbacks earlier that were associated with yesterday's supreme court process tax decision.

May scored a moderate advance. A fair demand from milling interests helped lift it to steady new crop deliveries.

Wheat closed irregular, 5/4 lower to 5/4 higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 1.02 3/4-1.03, corn unchanged to 5/4 off, May 61 1/2-62, oats unchanged to 1/4 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

SIX FIRE ALARMS OCCUR LAST MONTH

Six alarms were answered by the city fire department in December, according to the monthly report presented to the council Monday evening by Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose. One of this number proved to be a false alarm.

Total fire loss in the city limits was \$75, the chief reported, on which \$40 insurance was collected.

Property at risk was valued at \$8,550, and insurance carried totaled \$5,000.

The monthly alarms were tabulated as follows: three in dwellings, one in a mercantile establishment and one in a garage. One small blaze was attributed to faulty electric wiring, two were believed to be incendiary, one was caused from an overheated stove, and one from gasoline.

Charlie Carson, Ill in Wisconsin, Seeks Sons Here

Charlie Carson, 61, whose two sons are believed residents of the Klamath district, is ill and thought dying at the General Hospital at Madison, Wis., according to word received here this week.

Carson has not seen his sons, Charlie and Thomas, for nearly 25 years. When he last heard from them they were living at a place called "Koehler Bay."

The sons are urged to get in touch with their father immediately.

Wallace Fearful of Old Conditions (Continued from Page One)

our surplus, I am afraid that dropping the processing tax and acreage control in 1936 would result, with the ordinary run of weather, in a repetition within a few years of the 1932 situation.

"In saying this I realize quite well that during the first year or two after the removal of the processing taxes, the result might seem quite happy indeed.

"In the case of a product like hogs I would anticipate that a sudden removal of the processing tax might result in some increase in cash prices. If this comes at the same time that there is a reduced production resulting from the previous production control, the outcome would be to cause unthinking farmers to say, 'Isn't it fine without the processing tax? Look how much better off we are without it.'

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Cab driver. 2119 Applegate. 2520

HORSES bought, sold and exchanged. M. H. Barbour, Kern hotel. 2517

LEAVING FOR PORTLAND Jan. 12. Room for two. Phone 1143. 2519

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SHARP BLAST SWEEPS OVER HIGH COUNTRY

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over the mountains. Strong southerly winds off the coast with occasional gales are also included in the forecast.

SNOW PREDICTED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—New snow will fall in the mountains today, while heavy winds again lashed the Oregon and Washington coast lines, the weather bureau predicted today.

Winds of gale force were forecast, and southeast storm warnings were hoisted.

Ruin continued to fall in Portland. Occasional rain was forecast for tonight over the state. Temperatures in eastern Oregon were due to rise.

MINERS MAROONED IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 7. (AP)—A tractor-driven snow plow bucked huge drifts today that hemmed in a score of employees of the Blind Bull coal mine across the Wyoming line, storm-torn at a ranch home. Officials of the company who surveyed rescue attempts yesterday predicted the marooned party would be removed today.

About 20 men and members of their families, caught suddenly in one of the worst storms in that region in 20 years, reached Young's ranch, about six miles from the mine, Sunday. The rescue party was sent from a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Alpine, Wyo.

"They are all in fine spirits and have plenty of food," said Arch Wackerl, a stockholder of the coal company, who talked with the ranch over a 20-mile forest service telephone line yesterday.

ITALY'S PRESS ASSAILS F. R. (Continued From Page One)

sarily imperfect and not profound knowledge" of European problems.

Unofficial reports in Paris said the British general staff is pressing for application of an oil embargo against Italy, and the probability of its initiation before February 1 was foreseen in diplomatic circles.

At the war front Ethiopians celebrated their Christmas buoyed by fresh hopes for victory over the Italian invaders of their country. Aiding them are continuous rains which for a week have belted the northern front.

Seven British destroyers arrived in Greek waters, arousing public interest because of the situation arising in the Mediterranean over application of sanctions on Italy.

Four destroyers went to Piræus, harbor of Athens, and three to Poros Island, in the Gulf of Aegina.

Unconfirmed rumors spread in Athens that Greece had been approached for extension of harbor facilities to British warships in the event of a conflict in the Mediterranean.

Oregon Farm Act Will Face Test

SALEM, Jan. 7. (AP)—Oregon's new agricultural adjustment act will face a state supreme court or district court test within the next few weeks. Morton Tompkins, grange leader, and one of its sponsors, declared here today

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Railroad Pension Plan Threatened

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Railway Express Agency and the Southeastern Express company. The suit was based on substantially the same grounds as the railroad retirement act of 1934 which was later declared unconstitutional. The new legislation was designed to correct flaws pointed out by the supreme court in the original act.

SENATE HEARS MORGAN TELL OF WAR LOANS

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said, "The bankers had nothing to do with it."

Vanderlip related, between puffs on a pipe almost as large as Morgan's, that his company activated one of the first loans to an allied nation, one for \$10,000,000 to France.

But he said it involved much negotiation because of state department opposition to loans to belligerents.

Read Statement Protested "Did you feel that if you could get a permit for comparatively small loan," Nye asked the elderly Vanderlip, "that the barriers would be down and you could then put through other loans?"

"I didn't give that a thought," he said.

Morgan's contention that financial transactions did not lead this country into the war was read from a printed statement.

Committee members protested immediately. Some said it was "not responsive" to questioning and served only to "interfere with the progress of the hearing."

"I object to any more stump speeches," snapped Senator Clark (D-Mo).

Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, retorted that members of the committee "have made statements of our share" in influencing United States entry into the war.

"When the United States of America came into the war," Morgan said, "it was not driven into it by any individual or individuals or any class. It came in because Germany had made it impossible for the United States to refrain any longer. Germany drove the United States into the war by a series of insults and injuries, resulting in the loss of many American lives, any one of which injuries might have proved a cause of war had the United States not been so desirous of maintaining peace."

Morgan and his senior partners went before the committee to answer questions about the part their firm played in financing the World War.

Every entrance to the building was guarded by police and secret service men as the famous financiers arrived.

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FARM CHIEFS SUMMONED TO CONFERENCES

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Ala), the democratic leader, forecast AAA's fate for the compulsory cotton program and termed the decision "murderous."

Republican leader McNary said congress would "never be able to resurrect an AAA acreage control program."

"Congress can erect a structure," McNary said "that will have a guiding influence on the farmer in the handling of his crops and I think by making the tariff effective will give him a higher price level."

Whole Field Studied Senator Hankhead, a member of the senate agriculture committee who participated in yesterday's White House strategy conference, said "two or three programs have been suggested."

"But we have agreed to make no announcement of our discussions," the senator added, "until the entire field has been explored. It's a big problem. There was a general discussion of the decision at yesterday's conference."

His brother, the house majority leader, told reporters he did not know whether there were any loopholes left by the AAA ruling that would permit remedial or substitute legislation.

Farm Reaction Strong "We are going to try mighty hard to find some," he said. "The farmers of the country are not going to take this thing lying down."

After a White House call, Senator Burke (D-Neb) said he told the president the farmers of Nebraska were willing to leave to Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors the problem of working out a new farm program within the interpretive limits of the constitution.

Burke said Mr. Roosevelt voiced no comments and the question of a constitutional amendment was not discussed.

Oregon Man Leaves Wallace later made public this partial list of those invited to the farm conference Friday and Saturday. They included:

Carlisle Thorpe, Los Angeles; C. C. Teague, Santa Paula, Calif.; Louis J. Taber, head of the National Grange, Columbus, Ohio; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago; Joseph Andersen, St. Anthony, Idaho; Leo Doherty, Brady, Mont.; A. R. Shumway, Milton, Ore.

The AAA later announced that O'Neal had advised the administration he has invited the entire board of directors of the farm bureau federation to be in Washington Friday for the farm conference. Likewise, the AAA chief said, L. J. Taber, master of the grange, has asked the grange executive committee to attend the meeting.

Budget Increase Seen The possibility of adding as much as \$600,000,000 to the

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budget appropriation estimates to allow the government to meet existing contracts with farmers was seen by Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex) of the house appropriations committee. The AAA had estimated \$232,000,000 would be needed to meet performance up to yesterday. Buchanan said he thought the government was morally obligated to fulfill all contracts.

At the White House, President Roosevelt continued silent about the momentous 6 to 3 decision which tumbled his crop adjustment program. It was said the chief executive was not likely to comment at a later press conference on the decision which presents the problem of formulating an entirely new agricultural plan.

No Mention Expected Nor was it believed likely Mr. Roosevelt would mention the subject in his address tomorrow night to democrats assembled throughout the country at Jackson day dinners. A longer wait was indicated.

Most proposals for an AAA substitute were vague. Small said more time was needed although republicans realized farm purchasing power "must be maintained because it is of vital importance to the country."

Jones, who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, said: "I cannot believe the supreme court means to say that a national tariff is legal and that a national farm program which merely restores the price balance cannot be made legal."

"I can not believe it is meant that the cotton farmers and the producers of other world market crops must purchase their supplies in a higher-priced protected

market, and that there is no constitutional means by which they may be given an even break.

"The greatest fundamental in our system of government is the operation of its laws."

No Conference Set Today's calling list of the president included the usual variety of visitors on routine business.

The afternoon was left open for eventualities but no conferences were immediately scheduled.

Tangle Questions Arise A tangled question over processing taxes presented itself. These taxes are levied on manufacturers and others to finance payments intended to induce farmers to control production. More than \$1,000,000,000 has been collected, but \$150,000,000 more has been impounded by courts, in which foes of AAA brought suits against collection. Whether the processors who have paid the billion dollars can sue to get it back remained uncertain. It appeared likely that the \$150,000,000 impounded would be returned to processors.

Congress, which had hoped to adjourn in three or four months, saw a much longer session stretching before it, some said "until Christmas." The president's budget, submitted yesterday, became in part waste paper. He had relied heavily on processing taxes.

Boy Scout Council to Meet Wednesday

Workers in the campaign preparatory to organization of a boy scout council in Klamath

Falls will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the county court room at the courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for completion of plans to form the council.

Results of the campaign to date have been successful according to workers.

In 1882, the postage stamps of New Zealand advertised jelly, cocoa, coffee, canned pickles, and other articles.

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In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysmol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease.

Tysmol is a powerfully penetrating absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, should soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you should soon be free from soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments.

Tysmol is not an ordinary liniment or salve, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysmol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Star Drug Store.

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