

Herald subscribers who fail to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. are requested to call the Herald business office, phone 1000, and a paper will be sent by special carrier.

FORECAST: Unsettled, squalls; Oregon: Rain west, snow east. TEMP: High 35, low 26. PRECIP: 24 hours to 5 p. m. Tuesday .17, season, 5.23; normal, 4.97; last year to date, 6.04.

GREAT WAR FLEETS MASS AGAIN

New Dealers Renew Assurances to Farmers

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WITH the death of AAA still the big headline topic, this dispatch comes from Chicago:

"Hog farmers, stripped of the production control and benefit payment program by the supreme court's invalidation of the AAA, today witnessed one of the most spectacular MARKET PRICE RISES within the memory of veteran livestock men."

The gain in hog prices in Chicago on Tuesday was about 70 cents a hundred and in St. Paul nearly \$1.00.

THAT is to say, AAA goes out and hog prices, instead of going down, GO UP.

Remember, please, that when NRA was killed last spring, business, instead of getting worse, GOT BETTER.

Maybe the old law of supply and demand isn't so bad, after all.

WITH AAA dead, hog prices rise sharply the first day.

WHY?

Well, it is to be presumed that with the dead hand of the processing tax removed buyers figure they can pay the producer a little more and still sell to the consumer for a little less.

If that can be done, it will increase demand and make business better.

REMEMBER again, please, that NOT ALL the higher prices you have been paying here in Southern Oregon for foods and cotton goods have gone back to PRODUCERS here in Southern Oregon.

The processing taxes have come in between you and the producer, and the bulk of the money paid in processing taxes has gone back to producers of cotton, corn, hogs, wheat, peanuts and rice. Very little cotton, corn, hogs, wheat, peanuts and rice are grown in Southern Oregon.

That means that the money you have been paying for processing taxes has gone mostly SOMEWHERE ELSE.

IT is too early, of course, to predict what the death of AAA will do to agriculture and business generally. Tuesday's buying, which sent hog prices kiting up and held prices of other farm products steady, was SPECULATIVE BUYING, based on desire to beat the gun and make a little quick money. It represented snap judgment, and may not last.

But it is worth noting that the snap judgment of buyers, who are SPENDING MONEY and not talking politics, is that the wiping out of AAA will not destroy prices and ruin agriculture.

THE law of supply and demand is far older and better tested than AAA, or any of the other alphabetical experiments, and if the judgment of buyers, speculators and otherwise, leads them to bid more with AAA dead than with AAA alive, it is a pretty fair sign that existing conditions of supply and demand, rather than AAA, have been responsible for existing prices to the producer.

THREE WITH PILOT MISSING IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 8. (AP)—Pilot Jack Herman and three passengers in a transport airplane (Northern Air Transport), overdue five days from Akalak near Bethel on the Kuskokwim river, put apprehension in the hearts of Alaskans again today.

Less than two months ago Herman and five passengers were missing for a week. Fellow aviators ended a relentless search by finding the grounded plane near Cassiar roadhouse. The plane was forced down on a flight from Dawson, Y. T., to Fairbanks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Senator Black (D-Ala.) contended today that the supreme court AAA decision meant that "five men now rule 120,000,000 people."

Asked whether he shared the belief of some legislators that numerous other new deal statutes also are listed for the judicial axe, Black said grudgingly:

"Under this decision they have left themselves free to decide all legislation in any manner they see fit. They have thrown away the charts."

Oregon Dairymen Support Triple-A

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—Oregon dairymen, in closing sessions of their convention here, re-elected Carl Pallen, president and passed a resolution favoring a re-enactment of the principles of the agricultural adjustment act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The four measures are the sales tax for social security, student fee bill, legislators' salary bill, and the September primary law.

By MALCOLM EPLEY

With the closest fight expected on the September primary measure, sentiment is beginning to line up here on issues to be decided at the special election January 31.

Arrival of voters' pamphlets has brought a sudden realization among the voters that this balloting is only three weeks away, and the four measures are receiving increasing attention. Some organizations, such as the grange, are planning considerable activity on one side or the other of these questions.

Grange Stand Made Known

The four measures are the sales tax for social security, student fee bill, legislators' salary bill, and the September primary law.

The grange is against all but the salary plan. It is expected the subordinate and county grange here will follow the state leadership on these measures.

L. Alva Lewis, master-elect of the Pomona grange, said that it appears the rural contest will be on the September primary measure, which is receiving much support over the state, as well as opposition. The grange is against the law for reasons outlined in the voters' pamphlet. Lewis predicted defeat for the sales tax, which, he said, doesn't seem to be winning support anywhere.

The county clerk's office is well aware of the nearness of the special election. A rush is on. (Continued on Page Three)

Slippery Streets, Highways Bring Danger; Deep Blanket of Snow Covers Region; All Major Highways Open

Slippery streets and highways took a heavy toll of accidents as winter tightened its grip on the south central Oregon country Wednesday, covering the entire Klamath basin with a thick blanket of snow.

No hope of change in weather conditions was held out by local or state weather bureaus, and more snow is in prospect during the next 24 hours, although a slight rise in barometric pressure was indicated during the forenoon Wednesday.

Streets of Klamath Falls are choked with heavy, wet snow. Precipitation to date has been boosted to a total of 5.23 inches, according to U. S. weather bureau records made Wednesday morning. The normal figure for the same date is 4.97.

Many automobile accidents occurred Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, although no serious wrecks were reported.

PLAN PUSHED TO REPLACE VOIDED AAA

All Angles Under Consideration of New Deal Chieftains

HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE MEETS

Five Tentative Courses Drafted for Study of Lawmakers

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HOUSE RESPONSIBLE FOR MOUNTING LIST OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

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Neldo Glanotti of Pelican City skidded into a team of horses about a mile east of Pelican City about 9:45 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Car Badly Smashed

Glanotti reported that the accident occurred when the outside horse of the team slipped and fell, and he was thrown out to avoid the accident, but skidded in the attempt. The horse was uninjured, but Glanotti's car was badly damaged.

A collision between a wood truck driven by H. C. Head and a light coupe operated by A. D. Addison occurred on the Lakeshore road Wednesday morning, just inside the city limits. Both the truck and automobile were badly damaged. Addison received minor injuries.

Little Barbara Burle of the Arcade apartments sustained a slight cut behind her ear Tuesday afternoon, when she ran across Eighth and Main streets in front of a machine operated by Raymond H. Cooke. The injury was not serious, according to police reports.

A gas pump at the Gilmore (Continued on Page Three)

COASTING BARRED ON CITY STREETS

Coasting has been prohibited on all streets of the city. It was announced Wednesday by Carl Cook, city juvenile officer. On Tuesday night a survey was made which led to the conclusion that, unless traffic is barred, coasting should be stopped on all streets.

The city has a coasting place in Moore park which can be used by children and grown-ups with safety so far as auto traffic is concerned. Barricades will protect this slide until coasting season ends.

Cook said that he feels children of the city should have a coasting place, and that a street somewhere should be barricaded for them. However, he said, as this is not being done, he urges parents to take their children to Moore park for this sport.

At a council meeting last month a committee from the vicinity of Portland street protested coasting on that thoroughfare.

Twenty-Seven Die in British Storm

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Floods and predictions of more rain, backwash of last week-end's storm, beset sections of northern Europe today while the number of known dead mounted to 27.

Heavy rivers threatened hundreds of cities and towns in France. The Loire, at Nantes, was at its highest level since 1910. Paris officials halted all barge traffic on the swollen Seine, where flood waters attacked the wharves.

Opinion Forming On Issues Up for Special Election

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HOUSE VIEWS BONUS ISSUE ON THURSDAY

Rules Committee Gives Right of Way to Vet Measure

PAYMENT HELD AS AID TO RECOVERY

President's Position on Proposed Bill Not Yet Known

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—House consideration tomorrow of cash bonus legislation was assured today.

The rules committee gave the right of way on the floor to the full payment bill backed by the big-three veterans organizations. It will be called upon tomorrow and allows four hours of general debate.

F. R.'s Stand Unknown

The rule was granted shortly after the ways and means committee urged cash payment as an essential part of the recovery program.

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But when Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the revenue committee was asked by Representative Cox (D-Ga.) of the rules group if the bonus bill approved by the committee was "an administration proposal with the endorsement of the president," Doughton replied:

"Not to my knowledge. I wish it were."

The ways and means committee report said:

Prospects for the veterans' organization bonus bill in the senate mounted with an announcement by Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) that he would be willing to accept the plan if this would expedite favorable action.

Solid Support Gained

Steiwer, co-author with Senator Byrnes (D-SC) of a slightly less liberal measure, made the statement after a conference in the office of Senator Clark (D-Mo.), at which Byrnes and leaders of the veterans' organizations were present.

Byrnes, an administration consultant, said afterward the group decided not to press for senate committee consideration of the bonus until after the house acted.

The house measure has the solid support of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Representatives Vinson, (D-Ky.), Patman (D-Tex.), and McCormack (D-Mass.), the co-sponsors, reported they "definitely intend to oppose any bill committee amendments to the bill on the floor."

"We are going down the line with this bill," Patman said. (Continued on Page Three)

HOMICIDE CHARGED IN TULELAKE CASE

TULELAKE, Calif., Jan. 8.—A charge of homicide has been placed against French Johnson of Tulelake, in connection with the automobile accident death of Elmer Rock December 21, it was learned today.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Johnson for next Monday at Dorris.

Johnson was driver of a car which struck Rock, elderly farmer, as he walked near the road a short distance out of Tulelake. Hit and run charges were originally filed against Johnson, but today it was learned the more serious accusation was to be pressed by the state.

Johnson is out on bond.

SHIP TRAGEDY FEARED

LENINGRAD, Jan. 8. (AP)—Fears were expressed today that the entire crew of 30 of the Soviet freighter Donetz had perished. The Donetz, a steamer of 2,650 tons, sailed from Leningrad November 29 for Hamburg and Rotterdam. Sunday debris and two bodies washed ashore on the Finnish coast.

HEPBURN NAMED NAVY COMMANDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hephburn, now commander of the navy scouting force, was appointed today to be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet in a general staff of the navy high command.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—A sociologist looked today at one unchallenged item of the new deal—the civilian conservation corps—and saw in it the outlines of a new type of public school.

Amid the wreckage of the AAA and the NRA, Professor Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university envisioned the CCC as a lasting monument to the social philosophy of the Roosevelt administration.

The professor, in an interview, predicted development of the CCC unit as a flexible education agency to fill the gap between high school and college.

SOCILOGIST LAUDS WORK OF THREE-C

MAE WEST'S INCOME LEADS ALL ACTRESSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Salary figures made public by congress revealed several women did pretty well by themselves in 1934.

Mae West's pay checks amounted to \$339,166.65; Mary Pickford, \$52,750; Claudette Colbert, \$85,000; Marlene Dietrich, \$146,000; Sylvia Sydney, \$110,533; Constance Bennett, \$176,183; Jean Harlow, \$36,976; Miriam Hopkins, \$71,145; Gracie Allen, together with George Burns, \$38,721.

All the women are actresses.

In Sensational Suit



Mrs. Maryon Hewitt MacCarter, left, socially prominent San Francisco woman, has been made a defendant in a \$500,000 suit by her daughter, Ann Hewitt, right, for the girl's alleged sterilization. It is said the mother would collect the bulk of a ten million dollar fortune if her daughter had no heirs. Dr. Tilton E. Tillman, below left, and Dr. Samuel Boyd, right, have been accused performing the operation.

Evidence Indicates Morgan Invited Britain to Buy U. S. Arms Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of an American arms plant before this country entered the World War was introduced today in the senate investigation of war-time finance.

Cable Contains Invitation

The invitation was contained in a cablegram from Morgan to the Morgan House in London. J. P. Morgan and company then was purchasing agent in the United States for Great Britain and France.

Dated Jan. 14, 1916, it said the Winchester Repeating Arms company was in financial difficulties.

"The point is, would the British government be interested in purchasing this stock or in making any suggestions regarding its purchase, or would they like to investigate the situation with the possible view of J. P. Morgan and company interesting others in the purchase in which event they might have to become a party?" the message continued.

British Opposed Plan

The reply, four days later, showed the British opposed to such procedure.

The senate munitions committee, which is examining Morgan and his partners, contends American financial transactions with the allies led this country into the war.

It held in reserve today evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great Britain with "inside information" on American governmental activity before the United States joined the struggle.

Morgan himself was questioned but little as the second day of the inquiry wore on and a good many disappointed spectators departed.

But he was quick to quit smoking his underslung pipe and bark "certainly did!" when asked at one point if he wrote his printed statement of yesterday that German agents, not international finance, sent this country into the war.

SOCIETY SECURITY'S STATUS QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—A possibility that the administration's social security act may have to be revised in the light of the supreme court's AAA decision was suggested today by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House ways and means committee.

"I'm not a lawyer and am not in a position to decide just how far reaching the effects of the decision may be," Doughton said. "But it appears that some changes may have to be made in the social security act and perhaps the Guffey coal control act."

COUGHLIN ATTACKS FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin told reporters today he intended to file suit against the federal reserve board, attacking the constitutionality of the 1913 federal reserve act and all its amendments.

The Detroit radio priest said he had two of the "best kno men" in the country as attorneys. He declined to name them. His statement was made shortly after he had talked with President Roosevelt in a 20-minute visit he described as "purely social."

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