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WEATHER
FORECAST: Unsettled, moderate, OREGON: Unsettled, snow in mountains. TEMP: High 38, low 33. PRECIP: 24 hours to 5:00 p. m. Thursday, .4; season 5.75; normal 5.09; last year to date, 6.07.

HOUSE APPROVES CASH BONUS

Ethiopia Claims Another Major Victory

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
READER of this column whose letter will be found elsewhere on page four today, says:
"In your column of January 7, commenting on the day's news, there is this statement: 'This ominous headline meets the eye: CONGRESS SWINGS INTO ACTION.' 'Shudderingly, fearfully, cynically, we ask ourselves this question: What kind of action?' 'I would inquire: If you contemplate the assembly of the congress with such shuddering, cynical fear, what would you do about it if you had the power? Would you abolish the congress?'"
A HOLISH congress? May heaven forbid! This writer's criticism of congress during the past couple of years is that it has ABOLISHED ITSELF.
WHAT we need, above everything else in this country right now, is to have restored to us a REAL CONGRESS, with a working majority composed of courageous statesmen instead of spineless opportunists who are ready to rubber-stamp ANYTHING that seems to promise votes at the moment.
WHILE we are on the subject of politics, note carefully this sentence from an Associated Press Washington dispatch: "Roosevelt administration officials from the White House emphasized again and again today (Wednesday) that the supreme court justices handed down TWO opinions (majority and minority) in the case that wrecked AAA." To be sure they did.
And at the election in 1932 VOTERS handed down two opinions—a majority and a minority. The majority opinion favored Roosevelt and the New Deal and the minority opinion favored something else.
THE MAJORITY OPINION prevailed.
NOW note THIS sentence from the same dispatch: "There was evidence (in Washington on Wednesday) following the AAA decision) that administration leaders hope the nation will REJECT the constitutional views of the supreme court's majority and eventually follow the course upheld by the minority." Well, a lot of people hope that at the next election the nation will reject the views expressed by the majority of the voters at the last election and eventually follow the course upheld by the minority.
So, you see, it's an even break.
BY THE WAY, have you heard the latest New Deal story, which runs something like this: Back in the days when they were killing the pigs and the veal calves, etc., they started a New Deal crew out from Washington with instructions to go to each farm, kill half the animals of certain kinds they found, pay the farmer for them and go on.
"But," the crew protested, "we don't know one farm animal from another. What if we make a mistake and kill the wrong kind?"
"Oh, that's easy," was the reply. "Here's a book, with pictures. If you're in doubt about the animal you find, just look in the book."
SO THE crew took the book and started out and got along all right until the foothills of the Rockies were reached. Here they ran into a band of goats, and were STUMPED.
They looked in the book, but it didn't seem to enlighten them. So they sent this telegram to Washington:
"Find strange animal not in book. Has sad face, long white (Continued on Page Nine)

ITALY'S LOSS ON SOUTHERN FRONT HEAVY

Several Hundred Somali Soldiers Killed in Battle.
LEGIONS ROUTED; TANKS CAPTURED
Egypt Joins Sweden in Protest Over Bombing of Hospitals.
(By The Associated Press)
The killing of several hundred Italian soldiers and one Italian officer on the southern front was claimed today by the Ethiopian government.
An official communique said the battle, the first important clash on the Web river, occurred last week, and that the Italians were routed with the loss of six tanks.
Roman Advance Stopped
The announcement followed reports by informed Ethiopians that the Southern Ethiopian army had thrust back 45,000 Italian soldiers trying to advance in the Rift valley in the south.
Sixty thousand Ethiopians under the command of Ras Dosta Demeu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, were said to have participated in this engagement.
Egypt decided to join Ethiopia and Sweden in protests of Italian bombings of cities and ambulance units on East African battlefronts.
More Red Cross Bombings
The government of King Fuad announced at Cairo it would protest to Italy against bombing of an Egyptian Red Crescent ambulance unit near Daggah Bur on the south front.
Prince Ismail Daoud, the king's brother-in-law, also reported another Egyptian ambulance detachment had been bombed and machine-gunned by eight Italian planes Tuesday at Dolally, in the same territory.
Prince Daoud is head of the Red Crescent organization, similar to the American Red Cross.
Strong Protest Made
Ethiopia has sent a strong protest to the league of nations, asking appointment of a commission to survey its claims that the fascist invaders have adopted a policy of "merciless extermination" with bombs.
Sweden previously, through Prince Carl, head of the Swedish Red Cross, complained against an aerial attack on a Swedish medical unit near Dolo and began a campaign to raise funds to finance an inquiry into the incident.
Rome reported continuance of aerial maneuvers along the northern front dispersing "adversary groups" which again concentrated on Amba Aradam.
Twelve hundred Alpine troops were dispatched from Rome to (Continued on Page Seven)

President Makes Extensions of Power to Shift Gold Content of Dollar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt today extended for another year his power to shift the dollar's gold content within a 10 per cent bracket and continued in effect the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.
Emergency Not Over
Exercising by proclamation a power granted in the gold reserve act, Mr. Roosevelt said the "emergency" prompting that measure's approval in 1934 "has not been terminated by international monetary agreement or otherwise but, on the contrary, continues and has been intensified in divers respects by unsettled conditions in international commerce and finance and in foreign exchange."
The present dollar is 59.06 of the pre-devaluation gold content. Mr. Roosevelt's action today continued for another year his power to lower that content to 50 per cent of the old level or increase it to 60 per cent.
Both this power and the stabilization fund would have expired January 30 if the president had not acted.
The president would not reply to questions about the prospect of international monetary stabilization.
Operation Watched Closely
The \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was created out of the profits accruing to the government from the devaluation of the dollar.
It authorized the secretary of the treasury, upon the approval of the president, to deal in gold and foreign exchange and such other instruments of credit and securities as he might deem necessary for the purpose of stabilizing the exchange value of the dollar.
Operations of the fund have been closely guarded. There have been only two official utterances on its use. On February 11, 1935, Morgenthau advised business that the fund was being used and would continue to be used in the protection of the dollar at home and abroad.
In mid summer of 1935, French banking authorities made a public announcement that Secretary Morgenthau had come to the aid of the franc by supplying \$100,000,000 which were necessary to bolster their declining currency.
It is known from daily treasury statements that \$1,800,000,000 of the original fund remains intact. That amount is still in the treasury. Originally, \$200,000,000 was placed in the federal reserve bank of New York, which acts as fiscal agent for the fund. Whether this account has offered a loss, or enjoyed a profit, was not known publicly.

NEUTRALITY BILL CHANGE ORDERED

Section Eliminated Relating to Ban on Commodities.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee, with Secretary Hull's approval, today eliminated from the administration neutrality bill part of the section relating to ban on exports of commodities to belligerents which some contented tied the United States too close to league of nations sanctions.
The part eliminated would have prohibited shipments of articles that may be used for war purposes whenever he found "that to refrain from placing such restrictions would contribute to a prolongation or expansion of the war."
Retained, however, were provisions that such shipments should be banned whenever the president found that "such shipments would promote the security and peace of the United States, or to protect the lives and commerce of nationals" of this country.

KLAMATH HIGHWAY CONDITION BETTER

Road conditions were much improved throughout the Klamath region Friday. No new snow fell overnight except four inches on Sun mountain pass. All major roads were open and their surfaces much improved over Thursday.
Crater lake roads were still blocked by snow, but it was believed they would be open Saturday morning. The public was warned away from the park until it is definitely announced the highways are open. No new snow fell at Crater lake in the past 24 hours.
Rain fell occasionally in the basin region Friday night. Snow was melting from the streets in Klamath Falls, and storm drains were still carrying capacity loads. Unsettled conditions are still in prospect for the Klamath country.
The U. S. weather bureau report from San Francisco forecast snow in the high country of northern California, rain on the western slopes. Snow was forecast for eastern Oregon and over high mountains.
Southeast storm warnings were hoisted on the coast as meteorologists located a marked disturbance approaching the Oregon and Washington coast lines. Rain extended to considerable elevations in western Oregon Friday.

KNOX COMMISSION ON RESERVATION

Members of the state liquor commission at Chiloquin today heard testimony on both sides of the hotly argued question as to whether beer permits should be granted business establishments operating on the reservation.
Wade Crawford, superintendent of the Klamath reservation, was giving testimony to the commissioners Friday afternoon, and was to be followed by other witnesses supporting the government's contention that beer establishments on the reservation provide incentive for Indians to drink.
Friday morning the liquor commission heard a series of witnesses who opposed Crawford's stand. These included most of the licensees, and other business men. They argued that as long as beer and liquor may be had by Indians at nearby points, nothing would be gained by cancelling permits of establishments which operate to do legitimate business with whites.
The liquor commissioners were to come to Klamath Falls after the Chiloquin hearing.

EX-OFFICIAL, WIFE FACING CHARGES

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP)—John F. Garvin, former assistant U. S. attorney, and Mrs. Rast Miller were charged today with being accessories after the fact in a frustrated safe robbery attempt here Sunday.
They were arrested in a house south of Seattle early Sunday after detectives filled the structure with gas bomb fumes and captured J. T. Hull and Joe O. Neal, former policeman, reputedly wounded in escaping from the robbery attempt.

FARM LEADERS GIVEN CHANCE TO DRAW PLAN

Secretary Wallace Offers No Hint of Approved Program.
PRESIDENT DISCUSSES TRIPLE-A
Roosevelt Re-asserts Responsibility Toward Agriculture.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—An opportunity to draft a new farm-aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation" was presented to assembled farm leaders today by Secretary Wallace.
He told approximately 100 farm leaders at the New Deal's Post-AAA conference, that the smashed adjustment act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."
No Hint Given
But in opening the meeting Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved. Laying emphasis upon the importance of the meeting, the secretary said:
"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure that most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this government and preceding governments to extend even a modest aid to agriculture."
Wallace Offers Challenge
"Some of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe the recent decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the farm problem."
"Others are willing to buy the farmers off temporarily with unwise measures. A familiar method of the opposition is to split the farm groups among themselves."
"Wherever the obstructionists to the future welfare of agriculture and the nation may be found, no matter how openly or how obscurely they may borrow in the service of special interests and outworn principles, they ought to be challenged."

CONGRESSMAN FROM WASHINGTON DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Wesley Lloyd of Tacoma, Wash., died early today at his home here.
Cause of his death could not be learned immediately.
A democrat, Lloyd served in both this and the seventy-third congress and was assistant to the democratic whip for the fifteen regional district, comprising Washington, Oregon and California.
He was 53 years old and is survived by his widow and three children.

C. A. Henderson Critically Ill

County Agent Charles A. Henderson was reported critically ill at his home, 1972 Earl street, Friday.
At his office it was stated Henderson is suffering from an attack of double pneumonia. He was somewhat improved late Thursday, but had an unfavorable night.
Henderson was taken ill early this week.

THIRTY-SIX KILLED IN COLUMBIA QUAKE

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 10 (AP)—Belated dispatches from Narino department of Colombia today said a violent earthquake last night destroyed three villages and at least 36 persons were killed.
Landslides following the quake did widespread damage and heavy casualties were feared, the dispatch stated. A large area, which is heavily populated, was affected.
Communications were shattered and further details from the section were not immediately available.

Bruno's Last Hope for Personal Plea Ended by Governor

Court of Pardons will Meet Tomorrow Morning at Hoffman's Office; Hauptmann Still Clings to Original Story.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10, (AP)—The last hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to make a personal appearance before the court of pardons faded today when Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's plea for clemency, would meet at the state prison.
Meet in Governor's Office
The governor, through William S. Conklin, his press aide, said the court, convening tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency, would meet as usual at the executive office.
A meeting at state prison would have been without precedent, but Governor Hoffman's delay in announcing where the court would sit had been taken by some as an indication he hoped for a last minute statement from the man convicted of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.
The one remote chance of Hauptmann appearing before the court lay in the possibility de-

ENGLAND AIDED BY MORGAN'S PRESSURE

U. S. Manufacturers Urged to Purchase British War Bonds.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Senate investigators charged today that J. P. Morgan and company brought pressure to bear on American manufacturers to get them to buy a lagging \$500,000,000 issue of war-time British bonds.
Suddenly taking the lead in the senate's investigation after a morning dominated by the Morgan partners, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) introduced a cablegram from the big banking house to its British agency.
It urged that the British be inspired to ask that American supply houses buy the bonds in return for war orders they were getting.
Bruno has "Nothing New"
Hauptmann himself, however, has refused to elaborate on his old statements, and his insistence that he has nothing new to tell dimmed his chances of escaping the electric chair one week from tonight.
Hauptmann in his written request to appear, delivered to the governor a few days ago, limited (Continued on Page Seven)

PARLEY MAY GO ON WITHOUT JAPANESE

(Copyright, Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 10.—British official circles said today that if Japan withdraws from the international naval conference the parley will not collapse but will become a six-power conference with the inclusion of Germany and Soviet Russia.
Reliable sources earlier had stated the United States and Great Britain had agreed that the conference should resume discussion of Japan's demand for naval equality, but there appeared little likelihood that such equality would be approved.
Newman Raymond, Jr., 21, son of Major Newman Raymond, Sr., Alexandria, Va., contractor and former aviator, was the first to die.
At five minute intervals, the state then exacted the extreme penalty of Amerigo Angelini, 20, Thomas Gilbride, 20, and Ray Orley, 21.

RUSSIA INCREASES MILITARY DEFENSE

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (AP)—A large increase in the soviet union's military defenses because of "the aggressive intentions of Japan and Germany" was announced today by Premier Molotov.
Two wounded Japanese, who landed an airplane in soviet territory, were being held in a hospital at Pokrovka, Siberia, today after an armed encounter with two soviet soldiers and a peasant, a soviet news dispatch from Khabarovsk said.
The dispatch reported the two Japanese were wounded and captured Thursday when they put up a fight against both the peasant and the soldiers with pistol, sword and bayonet.
GILBERT LEAVES FORTUNE
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—John Gilbert, last of the silent screen's "great lovers" left a fortune estimated near \$1,000,000 when he died.

MEASURE GOES INTO SENATE FOR APPROVAL

Packed Galleries Watch Measure Gain Huge Majority.
CHANGE EXPECTED IN UPPER HOUSE
Over Thirty-five Thousand Vets in Oregon Would Benefit.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Hurried conferences involving a bond-redemption plan opened in senate administration quarters today shortly after house passage of a full cash payment bonus bill by a 356 to 59 majority.
Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee reported "progress" in negotiations understood to include leaders of the major veterans organizations which backed the bill so overwhelmingly endorsed by the representatives. Harrison's committee was called for Monday afternoon to consider the bonus issue.

4 YOUNG KILLERS EXECUTED TODAY

OSHSING, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—Just 18 minutes were required to put to death in the electric chair four young slayers of a New York policeman—grim aftermath to a crime career into which they were led by a middle-aged "fagan."
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SPUD MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potato supplies liberal, demand slow, market dull, little change.
One California, two Idaho, three Oregon and one Nevada cars arrived; 13 unbroken and 17 broken cars on track.
Oregon, Klamath district Russets No. 1, dark \$1.50-1.65, light color \$1.65-1.75.
Idaho Russets No. 1, \$1.60-1.65.
OREGON FIGURES GIVEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Rep. Fulton (D-Tex.) has made an estimate of the number of veterans, by states, holding certificates and the amount which would be paid them under the house cash payment bill. This includes:

State	No. of Veterans	Total Value
Calif.	209,424	\$122,833,011
Idaho	13,575	7,411,798
Montana	18,106	10,281,837
Nevada	3,066	1,711,845
Oreghon	35,376	20,679,034
Utah	14,357	8,075,096
Wash.	56,335	34,079,306