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The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

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WEATHER
FORECAST: Generally fair, cool.
OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
TEMP: High 34, low 23.
PRECIP: 36 hours to 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, .00; season, 8.58; normal, 6.28; last year to date, 6.93.



COLD

GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA DIES

Wallace Describes Refund "Legalized Steal"

Editorials
On the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE senate joins the house in passing the bonus bill over the President's veto, and it is now a law.

Its cost will be about two and a half billions, which would be a lot of money if one had to count it all, a dollar at a time. A billion is a thousand millions, and a million is a LOT.

It doesn't sound so big as we read the headlines, because we have become so accustomed to reading of billions.

WE HAVEN'T yet become accustomed to PAYING them, because, so far, we've merely added these billions to WHAT WE OWE.

The paying will come later.

THIS dispatch from Chicago interests us out here on the Pacific Coast, because when the OTHER FELLOW gets nasty weather it's always interesting.

"Ice-locked from the Rockies to the Atlantic by a week of zero weather, a frozen nation today (Monday) gave up all hope of relief for at least three days."

(Note that this "frozen nation" is located by the Chicago dispatches as EAST of the Rockies. Back there, they think of the nation that way.)

IT'S really cold, though, as may be judged by this sentence from the Chicago weather dispatch:

"Niagara falls remained frozen over for the third consecutive day for the first time in man's memory." (White man's memory, presumably.)

Thirty years hence, that will be something for the old-timers to tell about. Which reminds us that 30 years from now the youngsters of today will be old-timers.

THIS headline isn't unexpected: "New Dealers Open Attack on Al Smith." He opened the fight on them, so it's natural and logical for them to fight back.

If Al had PRAISED the New Deal, the New Dealers would have praised him. That's the way politics goes.

YOU may have noted this sentence from the Washington dispatch:

"Political leaders were seeking to reckon the significance of Smith's projected 'walk' if the Democratic convention endorses the administration, as expected."

It raises this question: "WHERE WILL HE WALK?"

INTO a third party?

That is improbable, for Al Smith and those who feel as he does are seasoned campaigners who know by experience that a third party is apt to be nothing more than a futile gesture of protest.

They want RESULTS—not futile gestures of protest.

THE way it looks now, there will be two major parties in the coming election—the New Deal party and the anti-New Deal party.

The Democratic party, as a matter of course, will be the New Deal party, for the New Dealers are in command and control of it. The Republicans, who are out and want to get in, and are therefore the party of protest, become logically and naturally the anti-New Deal party.

But in the campaign that is beginning "Republican" and "Democrat" will be only empty names. The real issue on which the people will divide will be New Deal and anti-New Deal.

CHIEF TO MARRY

Flo Chief Keith K. Ambrose and Margaret Julia Hardenbrook filed an application for a marriage license at the county clerk's office Tuesday afternoon.

AGRICULTURAL
CHIEF RENEWS
COURT ATTACK

Secretary Continues to Assail Decision of Justices.

LARGE PROFITS TO PROCESSORS CITED

Action Benefits Small Group, Cabinet Member Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Contending "this is probably the greatest legalized steal in American history," Secretary Wallace today renewed his attack on the supreme court's decision refunding \$200,000,000 to processors.

Wallace in a radio address over a national network, cited profit figures of various processors to show the large returns they would obtain.

Profits Pointed to
"In the Hossage mills case," Wallace said, "the supreme court disapproved the idea that the government could take money from one group for the benefit of another. Yet in turning over to the processors this \$200,000,000 which came from all the people, we are seeing the most flagrant example of expropriation for the benefit of one small group. This is probably the greatest legalized steal in American history."

"You will get some idea of its size when you contrast these refunds with the profit of the processors in their most prosperous years. Cotton mills reported profits of \$20,000,000 in 1929; their processing tax refunds amount to \$51,000,000 on cotton. Flour mills reported profits of about \$20,000,000 on (Continued on Page Three)

HAUPTMANN CASE
SHIFTS TO CUBA

HAVANA, Jan. 28. (AP)—A Cuban attorney advanced suggestion today of a Cuban connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping case, asserting he had seen a letter signed "Isidor Planch" asking a person to cash "some marked money."

Dr. Arturo Gonzalez Alfonso, lawyer and candidate for the house of representatives on the unionist ticket in the recent general election, said a person whose name he did not know, but whom he could recognize by sight, showed him the letter.

SENATE WILL ACT
ON FARM PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Advised by Solicitor General Stanley Reed that the administration's soil conservation farm plan is constitutional, the senate agriculture committee today decided to take definite action on the bill tomorrow.

This decision was reached shortly after the house agriculture committee accepted revisions to the administration bill designed to stress the element of state cooperation.

Spud Market

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potato market dull, supplies liberal, demand slow. Two Oregon cars, 2 Idaho, 1 California arrived; 11 unbroken cars, 21 broken cars on track.
Oregon Klamath Russets No. 1, \$1.50-1.75.
Idaho Russets No. 1, \$1.40-1.50.
California Long Whites, \$1.50-1.75; ordinary and small 90c-1.10. Burbanks \$1.75-1.85; few higher.

Body of King George Rests
Today in Burial Crypt of
England's Rulers

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)
WINDSOR, Eng., Jan. 28.—The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the Royal vault of St. George's Chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's Kings.

Thousands Pay Tribute
It was a service of pomp, circumstance and sorrow—beginning with the removal of the body from Westminster Hall in London and the silent tribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege route and ending with a simple burial service.

King George's body came to Windsor at 1:08 p. m., 33 minutes later than scheduled. The delay was in strange contrast to George's punctuality throughout life. The mourning crowds in London had delayed the passage of the cortege.

The nation paused for two minutes of silence at 1:39 p. m., the time the coffin was to have been lowered into the crypt, but the delay in the marching of the cortege set the time of actual burial later.

Mourners Line Route
From London, the King's body was brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were assembled along the mile and a half route from the railroad station to St. George's chapel.

An honor guard carried the coffin from the train over a scarlet carpet to a gun carriage waiting at the station door. Then the procession started its uphill journey to Windsor Castle.

The bell of Carlew Tower rang out across the ancient battlements of the Royal Palace—tolling for the dead master.

The new king, Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, felt in walking their father's coffin to Windsor in procession.

They were preceded in the cortege by the widowed Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage drawn by Windsor Greys.

The shrill notes of a boat-swain's pipe sounded "Piping Ahead," the naval honor ceremonial, as the coffin was placed on the gun carriage. It was part of the ritual in the funeral of an admiral of the fleet.

Gun Boars Salute
As the curfew bell rang, a minute gun began the salute. The cortege passed along a route massed with spectators and hung with heavy crepe.

As the procession reached the castle, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Winchester walked from St. George's chapel and stood on the steps under the high stained windows, waiting to receive the coffin.

The slow funeral march of a military band re-echoed in the stone courtyard.

Within the chapel, Prime Minister Baldwin, his cabinet, and other high government officials who had not walked in the procession, awaited the coffin.

Sharp military commands rang out as the funeral party halted in front of the wide west doors of the chapel.

King Edward, whose uniform boots were muddy from his walks through the streets of London and Windsor, stood silently as (Continued on Page Three)

WARM WINDS THAW
CENTRAL SECTIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Warm winds from the Pacific coast thawed out the frozen midwest today, but the weatherman kept his ear-tuffs handy for another siege of zero cold.

A 30-degree jump in the temperatures was forecast before nightfall for Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and parts of Michigan and Wisconsin, where the mercury has hinged the zero mark for a full week.

It was predicted the whole region east of the Rockies would feel the warm-up, which was due to reach its full strength tomorrow in Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

EARLY ELECTION
COUNT EXPECTED

A quick count of the special election ballots Friday night is expected as a result of use of the double board system at this election, according to County Clerk Mae K. Short.

Night boards, she said, will go on at 2 p. m. Friday, beginning then to count the ballots. No information can be given out on the partial count until the polls close at 8 o'clock.

Night boards will be used in 41 precincts. Because the ballot is short, it is expected all returns will be in within a short time after the polls close.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The works progress administration announced today a ruling in being drafted to determine whether needy veterans receiving bonus money will be removed from relief rolls.

Pending announcement of the decision, officials declined to say whether all veterans would be barred from work relief jobs if they receive substantial amounts from the new bonus payment law.

ONLY 2 BILLS
GIVEN CHANCE
FOR VICTORY

Student Fee, Primary Change May Win on Friday.

SALES TAX, LEGISLATIVE PAY DOOMED

Instinctive "No" Expected from Voters of Oregon.

By Malcolm Epley
A fair chance for the primary change, a fighting chance for the student fee bill, and no chance at all for the sales tax and the legislative pay boost.

That's the way political observers hereabouts are sizing up the prospects for Friday's special election. There would be little surprise if all measures are beaten. It is generally agreed that if only one bill passes, it will be the primary change.

Real concern has developed here among many ex-students of the state schools over the student fee measure, and they are doing a good deal of quiet campaigning in behalf of this bill, which would give the state board of higher education authority to charge not more than \$5 per term per student for extra-curricular and cultural activities at the state institutions.

Instinctive "No" Expected
Many of the students seem to feel that the measure should not be on the ballot, but inasmuch as it is there, a "Yes" vote, placing the matter in the hands of the state board of higher education, is the sensible way to deal with it. At the same time, they admit that there will be a tendency among voters who do not know much about the significance of the bill, to vote "no" instinctively. Some work against the bill has been going on in the grange, and Morton Tompkins, grange legislative committeeman, is in the county at this time talking on this and other matters.

It is generally agreed that the fee bill question has been mangled (Continued on Page Three)

NEW DEAL ATTACK
ON AL CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Depicting Alfred E. Smith as now an apostle of reaction, New Deal adherents contended today any democratic losses he would cause the administration in November would be overbalanced by republican liberal support.

Secretary Ickes in press conference and John L. Lewis, addressing the United Mine workers as president, both expressed the view that Smith had gone back on principles he long held sacred.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas was expected to do likewise in the official reply to the former New York governor by radio tonight.

SHIP'S OFFICERS
SENT TO PRISON

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today sentenced Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Moro Castle, to four years in prison and William F. Warrms, acting captain, to two years. They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of the ship September 3, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives.

Henry E. Chabaud, executive vice president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company (Ward Line) operators of the vessel, was given a suspended sentence of one year, and fined \$5,000. He was paroled pending payment of the fine.

Government Begins
Job of Paying Off
Bonus Obligations

Millions of Application Blanks Are Already Printed by Federal Presses; White House Appeals to Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Presses thundered and an army of clerks toiled today as the government tackled the task of paying off 3,518,191 World War bonuses—the most tremendous job of its kind in history.

Roosevelt Issues Appeal
Even as he threw the pay-off machinery into gear, President Roosevelt issued an appeal saying that unless veterans need the money for some "permanently useful purpose," they should retain as nest eggs the cashable "baby bonds" which congress voted them over the executive's veto.

The White House and commanders of major veterans organizations joined in a statement warning against the "frittering away of cash."

\$2,491,000,000 bonus bill, the White House had moved to comply with the "mandate" of congress soon after the senate wrote the measure into law yesterday, 76 to 19. The president ordered his subordinates to carry out the act "as expeditiously as accuracy will permit." From 2500 to 3000 new government workers are to be hired for the task at a cost of about \$7,500,000.

All last night, presses at the government printing office roared. By today they had turned out 2,500,000 application blanks and were still rolling.

Distribution to Begin
Within 24 hours, distribution of these blanks will begin through 50 officers of the veterans' administration, ex-soldiers' organizations and some members of congress. By filling them out, attaching their flags and filing them with the veterans' administration, ex-soldiers will formally apply for the \$50 bonds. Under the new law, these bonds may be cashed at local post offices beginning next June 15 or held to obtain 3 percent interest.

Before the bonds are distributed, however, the blanks must be doubly checked at the veterans' administration—an operation requiring 7,000,000 arithmetical calculations. Officials predicted that most of the veterans would have their bonds "by summer."

Orthodox Method Planned
"They'll have to be patient and they'll have to wait," said Adolph Hiler, executive assistant to Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines. "It's going to be a tremendous job."

After the bureau of engraving produces the 38,000,000 bonds required, it will be the treasury's job to distribute them. Asked whether "orthodox methods" would be used in raising the cash to redeem the securities, Secretary Morgenthau said "yes."

The bonus bill itself carries no appropriation; that presumably will be passed through congress later.

MINERS DECLARE
FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Support of the United States mine workers was pledged President Roosevelt by its officers today as John L. Lewis, president, assailed Alfred E. Smith for his American Liberty League dinner speech.

In a report to 1716 delegates to the union's biennial convention, Lewis and his fellow officers declared themselves for the new deal.

Quints Flourish
in Zero Weather

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 28. (AP)—While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in 30 below zero weather.

Twenty months old today, they spent hours in their hospital verandah in their usual perfect health.

FASCISTS REPORT
FURTHER VICTORIES

Four-Hour Engagement on Eritran Front Won by Italians.

By Associated Press
Fascist headquarters at Rome today reported a new victory on the northern Italo-Ethiopian front and capture of a Swedish hospital unit asserted to have been transporting munitions on the southern battle line.

A communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the northern invading forces, said the Italians were victorious in a new four-hour engagement on the Eritran front.

Five hospital trucks, marked with Red Cross flags and carrying 27 cases of munitions, were taken at Wadara, together with flags and wardrooms of Ras Desta Deltu, the report declared.

Marshal Badoglio said the hospital encampment was the unit formerly established at Malca Dida.

Continued bombardment of defending troops near Makale by Italian artillery was reported by the Ethiopian government in a communique.

Surprise attacks by Ras Seyoum's patrols claimed 66 Italian lives, including those of five officers, at Geuralta and Agama, the government said. The war office reported two wounded Ethiopians left on the battlefield had been burned alive by the fascist invaders.

RUNTE APPOINTED
TO LIQUOR POST

PORTLAND, Jan. 28. (AP)—Otto Runte was named acting administrator of the Oregon liquor control commission today.

He will succeed Jack E. Allen, who resigned as administrator last week, effective January 31.

Runte has been supervisor of stores and agencies for the commission for several months. He will be paid a salary of \$425 a month.

Jack Holden, chief clerk of the commission, was advanced to the post of acting supervisor of stores and agencies. His salary was set at \$244 a month. C. E. Croun, auditor, was advanced to acting chief clerk at a salary of \$175.

SUBMARINE BLAST
INJURES EIGHT

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 28. (AP)—An explosion on the U. S. navy submarine S-30 injured eight workers today in the Cavite navy yard where the submarine was being repaired. Five men were seriously hurt.

None of the navy personnel was injured. The submarine was seriously damaged.

DEATH TAKES
HUEY LONG'S
LEADING ALLY

O. K. Allen, Successor to Late Senator, Passes Suddenly.

POLITICAL MACHINE
WITHOUT LEADER

Unsettled Affairs of Southern State Complicated.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28. (AP)—Governor O. K. Allen died today at 10:40 a. m., from what was announced as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Governor Allen was seized with a sudden attack at the executive mansion at 8:50 a. m. He apparently had been in good health, and was just preparing to leave the mansion for his executive offices in the state capitol.

Succeeded Senator Long
A corps of physicians was hastily summoned, including Dr. C. A. Lorio, one of the physicians of the late Senator Huey P. Long, political associate of the governor.

But all medical attention failed to rally the governor, and he died at 10:40 a. m.

The white-haired governor succeeded in the leadership of Long's organization following the fatal shooting of the United States senator in the capitol here last September.

He was elected democratic national committeeman, succeeding Long, and headed the successful campaign of the administration in the democratic primary January 21.

Allen was nominated to serve out the unexpired senatorial term of Long in the primary.

Dr. Lorio said Governor Allen died from "hypertension and cerebral hemorrhage and hemorrhage at the base of the tongue and acute adenoma of glottis."

Governor Allen was born in 1881 in the small town of Winnfield, La., and grew up as a boyhood companion of the late Senator Huey P. Long, who carried him along with him to political power in Louisiana.

After Huey Long's death from a pistol bullet, Allen became the titular head of the strong Long political machine, and led the organization to a sweeping victory at the polls on January 21. In that election he was elected to the United States senate for the unexpired term of Senator Long, running until January 1937.

He died at the height of his political career, and after a strenuous stump campaign over the state. For some time Governor Allen had been suffering from heart trouble, but in recent months his health was regarded by his friends as improved.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the late senator's "share-no-wealth" clubs, commented at once:

"It takes more than death to wipe out the words 'Long and Allen.'"

WATERFRONT LABOR
WAR THREAT SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The threat of labor war on the water fronts developed today in repercussions to the expulsion of the sailors' union of the Pacific from the International Seamen's union.

In a telegram to Secretary Perkins, Merwyn Rathbone, secretary of the San Francisco district council, Maritime Federation of the Pacific, predicted picketing and strikes as a result of the season's union convention action yesterday.

All the waterfront unions on the Pacific would line up with the sailors' union, he said, and urged both a federal investigation and an election among Pacific sailors.