

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.

WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair. OREGON: Partly Cloudy, slightly Colder. TEMP: High, 54; low, 36. PRECIP: 36 hours to 8:00 a. m. Thursday, .02; season, 8.82; normal, 7.04; last year to date, 7.39.



FIRES, STORMS KILL SCORES

Hoover Launches Scathing Attack on New Deal

Roosevelt Regime Blamed for Waste of Federal Funds

Editorials On the Day's News

HERE are some more facts about machines and their effect upon employment. These facts are gathered from census figures. They are interesting, and to many they will be surprising.

BETWEEN 1920 and 1930, the 19 principal growing occupations in this country gained THREE TIMES as many workers as the 19 principal vanishing occupations lost.

LONG this line, here is an interesting example: In 1930, there were 321,322 fewer draymen, teamsters and stable hands than in 1920, but in 1930 there was an INCREASE of 687,000 truck drivers and chauffeurs.

AND don't forget this: Truck drivers and chauffeurs now earn higher wages than draymen, teamsters and stable hands used to earn.

THE effect of the machine upon the welfare of the worker is illustrated by this fact: Between 1900 and 1935, the years in which use of machinery was increasing most rapidly, real wages (which means what your dollar will buy) more than doubled.

That is another way of saying that your average wage dollar today will buy twice as many things as your father's average wage dollar would buy 35 years ago.

TWO more facts: Between 1899 and 1929, production in American factories increased 216 per cent while wages paid to labor increased 479 per cent, which means that in these 30 years of growing use of machines wages increased more than twice as fast as production per man.

In 1934 (the latest year for which figures are available) wage and salary earners received (Continued on Page Eight)

FRANCE DISSOLVES ROYALIST GROUPS

PARIS, Feb. 13, (AP)—President Lebrun issued a decree today dissolving all militant royalist organizations in France. The president's drastic action followed an emergency session of the cabinet called by Premier Albert Sarraut.

Former President Makes Vigorous Speech At Portland Banquet.

OWN POSITION IN CAMPAIGN UNKNOWN

Northwest Republicans Hold Conferences With ex-Chief.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's possible role in the coming political campaign remained in doubt today, but the issue on which he hopes the republican party will wage a victorious campaign for leadership stood out sharply—the New Deal.

STATE G. O. P. CHIEFS MEET PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP)—Republican leaders from many parts of the northwest, here to attend last night's Lincoln day banquet, remained today for a series of conferences with former President Herbert Hoover.

Bea Alesia, the former president's traveling companion, said Hoover's address last night in which he lashed at New Deal policies and declared the national budget to be "the worst unbalanced in history," had drawn letters of commendation from all parts of the United States.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13. (AP)—The "explosive forces of inflation" are being generated by the new deal and President Roosevelt handed everybody a cut in wages when he devalued the dollar, former President Herbert Hoover said Wednesday.

TWO CANDIDATES SEEK PIERCE JOB

SALEM, Feb. 13. (AP)—Two candidates for representative in congress from the Second Congressional district (Eastern Oregon) filed their declarations in the state department today.

These were Clarence Budington Phillips, Burns, republican, and V. S. Howard, Madras, democrat. Both advocated the Townsend old age pension plan.

Wolves Driven Near Chicago by Cold

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Wolves, apparently driven south by severe cold, camped almost on Chicago's doorstep. In adjoining Lake county the situation was such that the board of supervisors announced a \$12 bounty he paid for each one slain.

Roosevelt Graduating Class



Seventeen boys and girls completed their courses at Roosevelt grade school and received diplomas. They were, back row, left to right, George Cooley, Richard Beans, Byron Cody, Leo Molatore, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Lowe and Fred Eyerley; front row, left to right, Alva Lou Miller, Ruth Melas, Guinn Ireton, Barbara Bigger, Katherine Dunbar, Wanda Colvig, Geraldine Hill, Barbara Lee Jacobs, Audra Miller and Marie Rayson. (Kennell-Ellis picture. Herald-News photo engraving.)

REGIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE OPENS

Leaders of Four Northwest States Meet At Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 13. (AP)—Hundreds of business leaders, engineers and other specialists of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington looked into the resources of the northwest here today to see what could be done to make them pay dividends.

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Puppet State Alarmed Over Continued Border Clashes With Soviet Russia

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—The Manchoukuo government took a most grave view of the latest border clash with Soviet-influenced outer Mongolia, a Domesai (Japanese) News Agency said today, especially since the enemy allegedly used bombing planes.

Accounts differed as to whether two or three planes took part in the engagement, and as to whether they were Russian or outer Mongolian.

TWO MISSIONARIES REPORTED RELEASED

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 13. (AP)—The Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill., and the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto have been released from custody in southern Gansu province and permitted to renew their missionary work in northern Gansu.

Authorities considered southern Gansu unsafe in view of the war and the missionaries were taken from Shima, where their mission was established, to Godu, a safer village.

NAVY SECRETARY SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Secretary Swanson of the navy, who is ill of pleurisy at the naval hospital, was said at 11 a. m. to be in "a serious but not hopeless condition."

A bulletin issued at that hour, Captain C. S. Thomas, commandant of the hospital, said "the secretary is better now than at six o'clock this morning."

RECEIVER ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP)—Gay I. Patten, receiver of the Stockgrowers & Farmers National Bank of Wallawa, was arrested today on federal charges of embezzling \$2100.

MAHONEY RAPS RIVAL'S VIEW ON TOWNSEND

Senator McNary Censured for Indefinite Stand on Issue.

CRITIC FORWARDS LETTER TO SOLON

Mae K. Short Files to Succeed Self in Clerk's Post.

By Malcolm Epley Mayor Willis Mahoney sought Thursday to take quick advantage of the news from Eugene that Senator McNary, in a letter to the Townsend regional convention, failed to take a definite stand on the Townsend plan.

The mayor, who aspires for McNary's seat in the United States senate, declared that there is no "neutral corner" on the Townsend plan, and challenged McNary to make the old age pension-transaction tax plan the chief issue of the senatorial campaign in Oregon.

In the field of local politics, a Thursday development was the filing of Mae K. Short's candidacy to succeed herself as county clerk.

Mrs. Short will run for the democratic nomination. She is either to file on either ticket for the clerk's post. Her candidacy was announced some time ago. George Chastain, democrat, and Glenn Terrill and John McCall, republicans, have been mentioned as possibilities for the clerk race.

A new name has entered talk of the county commissioner's race. It is J. H. Napier, Klamath Falls attorney and former police judge. Napier is a republican.

Commissioner W. F. B. Chase has filed his candidacy for the democratic nomination for the office he now holds.

Full tickets are expected to be developed by both parties at the May primaries, but as yet, there are not even prospects for some of the races. At the republican meeting at the Town club Wednesday night, emphasis was laid on the importance of voting the party ticket.

This meeting, incidentally, was well attended, and the interest was spirited. Even those who had planned the event were agreeably surprised.

The Mahoney letter to Senator McNary follows: "Dear Senator McNary—Your letter addressed to the Townsend regional convention at Eugene, replying to the question propounded you asking your stand on the Townsend Old Age Pension plan, is evasive, is lacking in conviction, and is not the clear-cut answer expected of a man holding your high position."

"There is no neutral corner on the Townsend issue. A man is either for it, or he is against it. I hold that the Townsend plan is the greatest humanitarian measure yet offered to the American people. I hold that it is the solution to our economic problems. It is the one plan that will restore purchasing power to the people, as well as paying a just obligation to our aged people."

"I have announced my candidacy for the United States senate from the state of Oregon, stand (Continued on Page Eight)

STICK-UP ROBBER AT WORK IN CITY

C. A. Paulk was held up and robbed last Wednesday night as he was returning to his home at the end of Crescent avenue, according to police reports. Paulk stated that someone came up behind him, poked what he believed to be a gun into his back and ordered him to put up his hands and not to look around.

F. R. Approves Housing Plan

LONG-TIME, LOW-COST PROGRAM FAVORED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a long-time, low-cost housing and slum clearance program.

In conference with congressional and administration leaders, he gave his approval for action at this session of congress for legislation to permit government aid for slum clearance, construction of houses for the low-income group, and renewal of the present law insuring loans for modernization of homes.

Senator Wagner, (D-NY) announced he would introduce the legislation, declaring "there is a great housing shortage in the low-income field."

Secretary Morgenthau and Peter Grimm, his assistant on housing, participated in the conference. Wagner said the program would involve both loans and direct grant on slum clearance, with the government lending probably up to 90 percent on low-cost houses.

He estimated the initial outlay would not involve more than \$400,000,000 by the federal government.

Wagner estimated the program would cover a period of 10 years. Outside of the field of slum clearance, he said the program aimed at aiding private industry in the housing business.

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Crews Win Battle With Snow; Local Couple Fights Storm.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13. (AP)—State highway crews won their battle with sliding "topcocks" snow on the Columbia highway, and opened it to traffic at 9:00 a. m. today.

The snowbound route was opened between 2:00 and 5:00 a. m. today to permit a few cars to pass through, and then was closed again for more complete snow clearance. Then it was reopened to cars equipped with chains.

W. H. Strohmeier, resident state highway engineer, expressed confidence that the well-equipped crews would be able to keep the road open now.

When the road was blocked yesterday it was only the third time in history that travel was completely halted by snow.

The snow, which fell in pellets for several days, had built up and buried the road for a time. Crews worked feverishly to remove the snow before it settled into ice.

All highways in northern Oregon were open. Mrs. William Kuykendall and Mrs. Arthur Prialux, who drove to Portland from Klamath Falls, were caught in a bad storm on the Wapinitia cut-off, and were caught in the silver haw on the last lap of their trip.

Couple Goes Through "We made it, though, and nobody thought we would," said Mrs. Kuykendall proudly. Telephone breaks occurred in the Columbia River gorge west of Crown Point, where five circuits went out early this morning. A number of other minor disruptions were reported in the northern Oregon silver haw area.

Downtown Portland was free of ice today, but the snow and rain that fell on it fell Tuesday night still covered wires and shrubbery in East Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. (AP)—More rain was forecast today for the Pacific coast, already lashed by a wind-driven deluge that claimed several lives, inflicted extensive property damage, delayed trains and crippled highway traffic. Rain today, rain probably tomorrow, a continuation of the torrent that swelled the Calaveras river until its current rushed so powerfully that boats were swept from their moorings at Stockton last night, with resultant known loss of two 26-foot cabin cruisers. Ten other pleasure craft were missing. John Reed, 56-year-old miner from Cooper, Calif., was sought by police near Medford, Ore. (Continued on Page Eight)

WORLD FEELS HEAVY LOSSES FROM WINTER

Tragedies Sweep Across Northern Sections of Globe.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY MOUNTING

Three Continents Suffer From Record Severity of Weather.

(By the Associated Press) Storms and a series of fires brought a heavy loss of life and considerable property damage to the northern half of the world today.

As nature sent wind, cold, and snow across North America, Europe, Asia and into Africa, tornadoes whipped the western coast of the United States and 27 persons were burned to death in fires at Lakewood, N. J.; Jackson, Minn.; New York and Montreal.

Scores Dead in Europe Key gales killed 133 persons in Europe and Asia Minor in three days.

New snowdrifts piled up as the weather moderated from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Transportation, already disrupted in some sections, was further hampered.

The United States suffered less from severe weather than the rest of the northern hemisphere. Snow and rain covered 80 per cent of the country, washing out all but a trace of the cold of the last month. Temperatures went above normal over most of the country from the Rockies to the eastern coast.

More Cold on Way Weather cold was on the way from Canada, however, the weather bureau at Chicago said, and at 7 a. m. today the mercury stood at 32 below zero at Havre, Mont., and 30 below at Devil's Lake, N. D.

Eleven towns remained isolated in South Dakota, and airplane expeditions were considered as a means of freeing them. Roads began drifting shut in Wisconsin.

Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Ia., set up coal administration committees to solicit coal if necessary to prevent hoarding any supply emergencies.

Freezing Covers Streets A freezing mist covered streets and highways, with ice at Kansas City, Mo., and northern Oklahoma was hit by a sleet storm. Scores of small towns in Michigan feared isolation for the third time in ten days as the new fallen snow began blocking roads. A 30-mile wind from the west was clearing ice from Muskegon harbor, however, and marine men predicted shipping would soon be resumed.

Flying was cut down to almost a dead stop in the Midwest, because of low ceiling. Nine Men Marooned At Paducah, Ky., fears for nine men marooned aboard an ice locked work boat in the Ohio river were relieved by return of (Continued on Page Eight)

PELICANS SERVE OVER 500 MEALS

A total of 540 meals were served to school children in connection with the pelicans program for the week ending February 7, 1936. It was shown in a report from School Superintendent J. P. Wells at the Pelican meeting Wednesday night. This table shows the meals served free of charge at the different schools and the cost:

Table with 3 columns: School Name, Meals Served, Amount. Rows include Fairview (94 meals, \$14.10), Mills (325 meals, \$6.75), Pelican (44 meals, \$6.50), Riverside (13 meals, \$1.92), Roosevelt (64 meals, \$9.50). Total: 540 meals, \$41.00.