

# CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS GO INTO RECESS

By ARCHIE WELLS  
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Introducing 3385 bills in one of the shortest opening sessions in history—19 days—the state legislature entered up on the first of five weeks of recess today during which interim committees will conduct hearings on several controversial issues.

Among the measures introduced in the closing hours was one by Democratic Minority Leader Alfred Robertson, Santa Barbara, to abolish the state war council and another to wind up the affairs of the California state guard.

For many of the legislators the recess will provide only a brief respite as interim investigations are scheduled to start soon.

Among these will be the assembly health committee's inquiry into the subject of health insurance, with hearings starting at San Diego February 13 and continuing at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Besides Governor Warren's proposal for a prepaid medical care plan, with compulsory deductions from payrolls, the committee will have before it at least four rival bills, those of the CIO, the California medical association, the former Olson administration bill and the Massion bill which includes chiropractors.

Also to be investigated are the subjects of alleged pension racketeering by promoters, soil conservation, the U. S. engineers proposal for diversion of Klamath River water to the Sacramento and ownership of the Los Angeles coliseum. The assembly ways and means committee likewise plans hearings on Governor Warren's \$683,000,000 biennial budget.

# FORMER TIMES MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Carr V. Van Anda, 80, retired managing editor of the New York Times whose wide-ranging scholarship and instinct for news made him a giant of American journalism, died of a heart attack at his home here last night.

A member of Van Anda's household attributed the attack to shock when he was informed of the death, an hour previously, of his daughter, Blanche Van Anda, 57, at her home in the Hotel Fairfax here.

Van Anda was active as managing editor of the Times from 1911 to 1925, taking leave because of ill health but retaining his title until he formally retired in 1932.

# Painted Blue Tokens Given for Meat

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—A Salem meat market received two blue ration tokens which had been painted red so they would be food for meat.

Another store was the victim of a counterfeiter who split a \$10 bill in two, pasting each of the faces on a \$1 bill. Thus the man got two \$10 bills for one.

# Our Home Town

## THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

By EARL WHITLOCK

Those folks who are eternally writing to the President whenever anything goes wrong with them, or when some small personal matter plagues them, must be something of a nuisance to a busy executive. Harassed with great problems of state he could not, if he would, give personal attention to their complaints.

However, there are some occasions when a personal letter from you to the President can contribute to much-needed action. One of these occasions comes along this month—the President's birthday.

Maybe you're a Democrat, maybe a Republican or you may have Wugwump leanings. No matter. It would be a good notion if you'd write a letter to Mr. Roosevelt on his birthday and enclose a dollar bill to help him to further that charity which is so close to his heart—the prevention and the ameliorating of the ravages of infantile paralysis.



Next Monday, Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "A Treaty Kept."

# The Road to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)  
1—Eastern front: 109 miles (from Ennsby, by official Russian report; Germans have reported red army 91 miles from Berlin).  
2—Western front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).  
3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

# RECLAMATION BUREAU LISTS NEW PROJECTS

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 29 (AP)—A list of "possible project construction" has been prepared by the bureau of reclamation and includes expenditures of \$369,900,000 in Washington, \$59,681,000 in Oregon, \$168,912,000 in Idaho and \$159,136,000 in Montana.

Reporting this yesterday, the bureau's regional office said it was prepared to undertake the program recommended by the U. S. house committee on irrigation and reclamation, under chairmanship of Rep. White (D-Idaho).

It promised an early report on the "water resources of the (Columbia river) drainage basin, contemplating their highest beneficial use for irrigation, power development, flood control, navigation, fish and wildlife and other purposes."

The inventory said about 30 projects would provide for irrigating 1,778,000 acres of new land, giving supplemental irrigation to about the same acreage and "installing 800,000 additional kilowatts of firm power capacity."

The projects will enable the states to support populations "several times" greater than now and "also will give employment to returning service men during construction and permanency in industries, and through settlement opportunities on irrigated land."

# Dental College to Be Put Under State Administration

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—The State Dental association's legislative committee will present a bill to the legislature early this week placing North Pacific Dental college under state administration.

The college can keep its "A" rating among dental schools only by affiliating with a university before February 8. Dr. J. H. Rossman, committee chairman, said the measure would keep North Pacific in its present building for five years, during which the state could choose a new site.

# Production Decrease Leads to Lay-Offs

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—A production decrease from six ships a month to one a week was responsible for the lay-off of about 2000 workers at Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard here Saturday, the yard's assistant general manager said today.

A. R. Nieman declared, however, that employees dismissed for inefficiency would not be offered other employment.

"For the rest of the war period, the efficiency of workers will be very important if we are to retain our leadership in shipbuilding in Portland," he said.

# Alumni Asked Not to Attend Homecoming

CORVALLIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Although annual homecoming is still set for February 18-17 at Oregon State college, out-of-town alumni are being urged not to attend.

Eunice Courtright, acting Alumni association manager, said invitations to the celebration were withdrawn after the government asked that meetings of more than 50 persons be cancelled. But the dates, planned before the announcement, still hold.

# Freshmen Swim Mill Race at Willamette

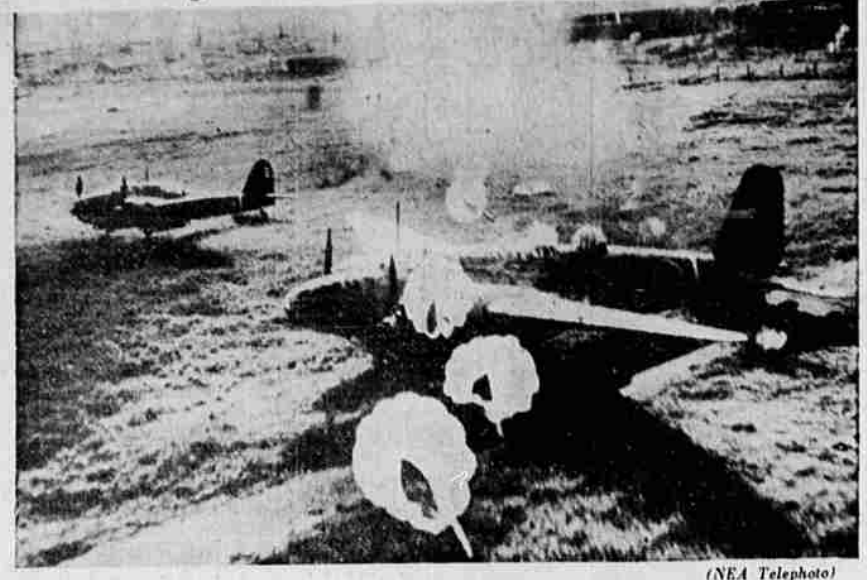
SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—With the temperature below freezing, the freshman class at Willamette university had to swim in the mill race on the campus today.

# How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

# CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Parafraigs Make One Less Bomber for Hirohito



One less bomber will fly with the Jap Air Force as parafragmentation bombs are strewn across it in sweep over Aparri airbase in northern Luzon by B-26's of the Fifth Air Force. The new fighter-reconnaissance plane will be riddled by bomb fragments and will need repairs before taking to the air again. 5th AAF photo.

# MOURNERS ATTEND PENDERGAST BURIAL

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hundreds of mourners—from the vice president of the United States to henchmen and followers from the lower north side—turned out today for the funeral of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss.

Pendergast, whose rule was ended in 1939 when he was sent to federal penitentiary for income tax evasion, died Friday night. He was 72.

At Visitation church where Catholic services were held for the former head of one of the country's most powerful political machines, all 800 seats were filled long before 10 a. m. Aisles and the rear of the church were jammed with those unable to get seats and a crowd of about 300 stood outside in brisk, overcast weather.

Vice President Harry Truman, who was elected to the U. S. senate in 1934 with Pendergast's support and who maintained his friendship with the deposed boss, arrived by army plane from Washington 10 minutes before the scheduled start of the services. He walked into the church with a military aide, Col. Harry H. Vaughan, and an old friend, Fred Canfil, U. S. marshal for western Missouri.

# Added Lumbermen's Meeting Scheduled

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—The second of three regional West Coast Lumbermen's association meetings will be held here tomorrow and the third, in Eugene Wednesday, President Dean Johnson said today.

Leonard Lamperl, Minneapolis, past president of the national lumber retailers, and Phil J. Boyd, chief of the war production board lumber division, are among speakers.

# County Court Man Dies in Astoria

ASTORIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—James Elliott, 58, for 16 years a member of the Clatsop county court, died in his home here yesterday after a heart attack.

Named commissioner in 1928, he was starting his fifth term. Elliott was prominent in truck and log hauling operations.

# Avenged Brother



(NEA Telephoto) Mark Pappas, 60, sits in Los Angeles jail cell after he voluntarily surrendered to police and confessed West Virginia vendetta slaying of Ghanis Sifogianis in 1919. He said he followed Sifogianis to America from Island of Crete to avenge death of his brother.

# Disabled Veterans May Drive



Promise that servicemen who have lost their legs will not be deprived of the convenience and pleasure of auto driving is seen in the fact that the two veterans in the photo above have just won driver's licenses in Georgia. S/Sgt John F. Lancaster of Augusta, Miss. (at wheel), and Cpl. Thomas Swann, right, of Ophella, Va., learned to drive with artificial limbs at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta. At left is Sgt. E. D. Mink, Georgia State Patrol, who supervised their successful road tests.

# Train Held Up for Officer To Make Connections

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Union Pacific's crack steam train, the City of Los Angeles, already has made up the hour and seven minutes lost when it was held here Saturday night to permit Cal. James Roosevelt and his wife to make connections, but it remained undecided today who asked that the train be delayed.

The Roosevelt's arrived in Chicago from Washington on Pennsylvania's Manhattan limited which was delayed more than six hours by bad weather. E. W. Everson, assistant station master of the Chicago and Northwestern, where the train is made up, said he received the request to hold the train in a telegram bearing James Roosevelt's name.

Col. Roosevelt, in Salt Lake City where the train arrived on schedule last night, said "I didn't ask to have the train held. It must have been the conductor of the Manhattan Limited that asked for it to be held."

The conductor, C. W. Klein-felter of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported to Pennsylvania officials he had sent no telegram and that he was not aware that Col. Roosevelt was a passenger aboard the Manhattan Limited, representatives of the road said.

Pullman company officials could not be reached to determine if the request for delay was made by a pullman conductor.

Everson said the delaying of the train departure was "not common but not unusual." "It has been done several times in the past year and three or four times in the past six months," he said. "If a representative of a big firm on government business or a government official must make the connection we consider holding the departure."

"If it had been any other army, navy or marine high officer making the request, we would have done the same thing."

Everson said the Roosevelt held reservations on the City of Los Angeles whose Chicago departure was scheduled for 6 p. m. He said their incoming train was due here at 12:20 p. m. but was six and a half hours late.

# UMATILLA FOREST Wins Safety Trophy

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Umatilla national forest has won the regional forester's safety trophy for 1944, Forest Supervisor Carl Ewing said today.

Eighteen forests in Oregon, Washington and northern California competed.

# COL. FROMHOLD TO LEAVE FOR CAPITAL JOB

Lt. Col. Walfried H. Fromhold, who has been second in command at the Marine Barracks as operations and training officer for the past two months, leaves this week for marine corps headquarters in Washington where he is to be executive officer of the office of procurement.

Col. Fromhold has been instrumental in putting into operation the program of training now being used for marine veterans at this station.

During their stay in Klamath Falls, he and his wife and two small children, Alma and Mickey, have lived at Pelican City. Mrs. Fromhold's home was originally in Pensacola, Fla.

A professional marine, Fromhold came back from the South Pacific shortly after the Guam campaign last fall. He was commander of the first battalion, 22nd Marines, which played an important role both on Guam and in the Marshalls invasion early last year.

For his work in organizing the marines for battle on Eniwetok atoll, Col. Fromhold was awarded the Silver Star. His battalion helped secure Engebi island in six hours and five minutes, record time for any Pacific isle yet conquered, and went on to take Parry in 10 hours and 27 minutes.

Col. Fromhold will be replaced in the training office by Maj. Robert P. Felker, who worked with the colonel for several months in the Pacific. Major Felker is now on leave at his home in St. Paul.

# Flashes of Life

## By The Associated Press INTUITION?

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29 (AP)—The war news had been unfavorable, and Mrs. Meyer Tannenbaum of Hartford had not touched her radio in six weeks.

Then she turned it on—and the first broadcast she heard told how Pvt. I. Tannenbaum, one of her two sons in the service, had been a member of a group that did a bang-up job installing a communications system in an allied port in Europe.

## STEALING TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A thief smashed a savings society window and took \$31 in bills from a "know-your-money" display.

Half the bills were stamped "counterfeit." The others were engraved on one side only, a treasury department precaution. Society president William J. Dwyer commented: "There is no easy road to thrift."

## HIGH TIME, TOO

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—A weatherman finally has done away with some of his amateur competition.

J. C. Huddle, an airways forecaster for the weather bureau, went hunting, took a careful aim—and killed the groundhog.

## HISTORY—ON THE RUN

SPOKANE, Jan. 29 (AP)—A fourth grader wasn't satisfied with teacher's answer that the Russians were about 100 miles from Berlin.

## EXAMPLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—Smoke from an incinerator was drawn into a theatre by the ventilating system.

## SHOCKING PLANT LIFE

The writings of Linnaeus on the sex system in plant life shocked the religious world of the 18th century and were banned for years in several European countries.

# Seabee in Congress



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Rep. John E. Fogarty (D., R. I.), member of House Naval Affairs Committee, is pictured here in dugout as he worked as a carpenter's mate first class with the Seabees in the Pacific. Re-elected for his third term, his identity was unknown to officers and men with whom he worked. Marine Corps photo by Navy radiotelephoto.

# SCHAALS RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaals are retiring from their tent and awning business here and will leave next week to take up permanent residence on their farm at Harbor, Ore. Charles Melvin Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaals, will take over full management of the local firm, which will remain in the quarters at 7th and Klamath.

Schaals has been in Klamath Falls 24 years. He came here to work for A. J. Connolly, and 14 years ago went into business for himself. Mrs. Schaals has lived here 32 years.

The Schaals plan to go into the lily bulb business at Brookings. They have a crop in at this time.

Howie has been affiliated with the tent and awning business since he was a boy in grade school here.

# Cattle Club Opposes Broad Powers for State Health Board

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—The bill to reorganize the state department of health and to broaden its powers had the opposition today of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, but the Oregon Dairyman's association bill to improve the milk standards won the club's endorsement.

All officers of the club were reelected, including M. N. Tibbles, Independence, president; M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, vice president, and J. F. Svinth, Grants Pass, secretary.

# Church Holds Shower For Stricken Family

The Stewart-Lenox church is having a shower for Mrs. Elder, whose home was completely destroyed a short time ago. The shower will take place in the church at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Articles of furniture and cooking utensils are particularly needed, as well as clothing for boys of 1, 11 and 14 years of age, and a girl of 7. Clothing is also needed for two women who wear size 16.

Everyone is invited to the affair, and those who are not able to attend may send their donations to Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Kimsey or Mrs. Taylor Hayes.

# Just Received! MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Navy Grey Suede  
Natural Acorn Pigskins  
Furlined Brown Capeskins  
All Sizes, \$4.50 to \$5.95  
DREW'S MANSTORE  
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Taste of its goodness tomorrow. Set out half a Desert Grapefruit at breakfast for your primary supply of vitamin C.  
Enjoy this "health from the desert" again at noon in salads. Or as a dessert. And for a throat-soother any time, try glassfuls of Desert Grapefruit Juice.

# DOUGLAS FIR NOT MENACED BY LUMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—There's no danger of cutting the Douglas fir forest from present lumbering operations, Representative Ellsworth (Ore.) says.

Ellsworth, who had returned from addressing the Distributors' association in New York, said he was told legislation enacted by congress represented no advancement that had been cut from congress in the years past.

Among those bills were ones to permit the forest to enter into cooperative sustained yield agreements with private timber owners, to complete the forest inventory and expand forest fire protection.

These measures, which Ellsworth shepherded through the Senate, were initiated by Senator McNary (R-Ore.). Actually, Ellsworth's support, there has been an advancement in sound lumber practices during the war years than in the 20 years prior to the tree farm movement. The tree farm movement has paid to about 2,500,000 acres during that period, he was explaining that its members pledged to careful harvesting, prevention of fires and use of modern methods of slash disposal.

Ellsworth said Douglas fir was producing more than 10,000,000 feet a year during the war period as compared to 10,000,000 feet as a normal rate. He thought developments in logging woods during the war probably would result in a type of postwar millage.

"Instead of huge mills, probably smaller mills, are being planned to utilize a larger percentage of by-products, such as wood and processed wood, the same group of operators he predicted.

# SPECIAL QUARTERS ASKED FOR

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29 (AP)—Washington's legislators back to the capital today a weekend of rest ready to up their sleeves and vote a busy program ranging from pensions for the aged to jail quarters for juveniles.

King County Prosecutor Shortell said yesterday that he would present to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren a bill placing the care of juvenile delinquents in the hands of the state.

This was an outgrowth of the death of a youthful prisoner in the King county jail and one's report which said was a "conspicuous indifference" on the part of officials handling juveniles in the county.

If it's a "frozen" ad, please, advertise for a week in the classified.

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