

THE KLAMATH NEWS

"Throw Away Your Hammer—Get Out Your Horn"

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1931

The Only MORNING
Paper Received
In Klamath

(Every Morning Except Monday)

OLD AGE PENSION DEFEATED

Hoover
Calls For
Courage
Of NationMakes Lincoln Anniversary Address
Over Radio; States
Depression Cause

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (UP)—A resolute people, willing to fight their own battles within their own communities and through their local governments, can and will bring the nation back to normalcy from the current depression. President Hoover declared tonight in a nationally broadcast Lincoln day address. The depression itself he said was due to "lack of caution in business and the impact of forces from an outside world."

Victory over this depression, the president said, will be won if the people will stimulate their ingenuity to solve their own problems and take "new courage to be masters of their own destiny in the struggle of life."

WAS LINCOLN'S WAY

"This is not the way," he said. "It is the American way," he said. "And it was Lincoln's way."

Appropriately, Hoover spoke from the Lincoln study in the White House. The microphones which carried his voice out to millions sat on the same desk upon which Lincoln drafted the emancipation proclamation.

The president's text was states' rights, as preached by the great Civil War leader. He took a most definite stand against extension of the power of the federal government.

"I am convinced that where federal action is essential then in most cases it should limit its responsibilities to supplement the states and local communities," Mr. Hoover said, "and that it should not assume the major role or the entire responsibility in replacement of the states or local government."

"To do otherwise, threatens the whole foundations of local government, which is the very basis of self-government."

OCCASION COMMENT

Two sentences in the president's speech occasioned considerable speculation because of their possible bearing on the prohibition problem. Referring to the things Lincoln championed, he said:

"You will find him pounding at the public mind against nullification and for adherence to constitutional processes of government. No stronger statement has ever been made than that of Lincoln upon obedience to law as the very foundation of our republic."

TALKS ON RADIO

The speech in part follows: By the magic of the radio I am able to address several hundred public gatherings called this evening throughout our country in celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

It is appropriate that I should speak from this room in the White House where Lincoln arrived and accomplished his great service to our country.

His invincible presence dominates these halls, ever recalling that infinite patience and that indomitable will which fought and won the fight for those firmer foundations and greater strength of government by the people.

SOLID UNION

And if Lincoln could today survey the scene of his country he would find a union more solidly knit and more resolute in its common purpose than ever in its history.

While the dramatic period of (Continued on Page Three)

CLOSE FIVE
FRATERNITIES
AT ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 12 (UP)—Drastic action of the university committee on student affairs in ordering five prominent fraternities to vacate their chapter houses and suspend all fraternal activities until next September, cast a pall of gloom tonight over Michigan's campus.

The committee order came after a long session behind closed doors in connection with spectacular police raids early Tuesday on the fraternity houses which disclosed many bottles of intoxicants and led to the arrest of 79 students.

The fraternities penalized were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They had 183 members.

Tomorrow the 79 boys arrested are to appear in court and learn what charges will be preferred against them.

STATE PHONE
RATE PROBE
ADVOCATED

SALEM, Feb. 12. (UP)—The special committee created by the Bennett bill to confer with representatives of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in its first formal report to the governor and the legislature, today unanimously recommended a state-wide investigation of telephone rates and service.

In its report, the committee suggested that the investigation be conducted by the state legislature, through "the public service commission or its successor." It also recommended that "pole tax" be placed on the companies by cities in which it "refuses to operate under the provisions of a municipal franchise."

The report presented today mentioned the fact that the committee met a week ago with representatives of the phone company. It also said that the committee outlined the purpose of the conference to the company officials. The report in part was as follows:

"After several hours' conference, the representatives of the company explicitly stated to your committee that the company could not, and would not, reduce rates."

Hunt Clue To
Murderer of
Walla Walla Boy

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 12 (UP)—No clue as to the identity of the person who killed Thomas Miller, son of City Commissioner Dave Miller, whose battered body was found in a garage here last night, was discovered by police today.

Miller had been dead about 24 hours before his body was discovered. He had apparently been beaten badly as his face and head were bruised, his nose broken and his chest crushed. Evidently Miller was thrown in to come nearby stream, as his clothes were still wet when the body was discovered.

Authorities, who were puzzled by the wet clothing, said that Miller might have been the victim of an accident but that the bruises on his face and arms appeared to have been inflicted by a blunt instrument.

New Quakes
Felt Around
New Zealand

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 13 (Friday) (UP)—New earthquake shocks felt today around New Zealand, in the Hawke Bay region on North Island, were violent but caused only slight damage, according to reports which reached here this afternoon after temporarily disrupted communication lines to Napier had been restored.

First reports of the earth shocks caused fear that the disastrous quakes of a fortnight ago in the Hawke Bay region would be repeated. Over 200 persons were killed at that time at Napier, Hastings and other nearby towns where today's shocks were felt.

County Lumbermen
To Attend Meeting

A group of Klamath county lumbermen will leave this evening by train for San Francisco where they will attend a Pacific coast lumbermen's meeting which will be held Saturday.

Among those planning to make the trip are A. B. Davis, Irving Kesterson, A. J. Voe, C. H. Daggett, Carl Hornbrook, W. E. Lamm, Mr. Johnson, P. A. Albertson, Ed. H. J. Roy, Al. Shaw, Huntington Taylor, and Ralph Macartney.

Pope at Services in Vatican Cathedral



His Holiness Pope Pius XI, surrounded by dignitaries of the church, is shown in the striking picture above as he sat on his throne during services at the Cathedral of Lateran, Vatican City, Rome. This is the most recent photo of the Pope to reach this country.

Daily
CAPITOL
News Letter

SALEM, Feb. 12. (UP)—Whether we like it or not, America is fast becoming one great network of danger signals, and as traffic grows, the number of stop-and-go lights, cautionary signals and black lights will increase in proportion.

IN MAKING the above statement, Secretary of State H. E. Hoess calls attention to a widely prevalent abuse—the use of the red light for advertising purposes along highways.

"A RED LIGHT has come to be associated in everyone's mind with danger and necessity for caution," he said. "Moreover, it is often an imperative command to stop and violation of that command will lead to an accident or severe legal penalties."

"WHEN SO much depends on the observance of danger signals this should be facilitated as much as possible by restricting red lights for that one use. Sky signs and other elevated lights lead to confusion, but lights near the street level may easily confuse drivers."

DETRACTS ATTENTION

"THE USE of red lights to indicate a filling station or a luncheon or any other enterprise detracts the operator's attention from the road in the degree of attention he must direct to finding out why the red light is there."

"ONE REASON for its being there may be to force passing motorists to slow down and buy something. But the motorist can hardly resist such tactics, and if they show their displeasure openly a reform may be brought about without need for legal restrictions and police action."

"BUT THIS is a point at which the growing needs of traffic may compel more regulation than has yet been applied. In city streets where traffic is controlled by automatic signals it is of great importance that the signal lights stand out so clearly."

(Continued on Page Two)

POPE BROADCASTS
APPEAL TO WORLD
MAKES NEW HISTORY

By THOMAS R. MORGAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12 (UP)—Pope Pius XI stood before a microphone on the highest rise of the Vatican hill today and in a calm, grave voice broadcast a message of peace to the world.

History was made during the impressive day the Pope spoke over the radio. He inaugurated the new Vatican station HVI as part of the ceremonies incident to the observance of the ninth anniversary of his coronation.

UPON such occasions—first at station HVI and a few moments later before the Papal Academy of Sciences—his voice went over the earth, breaking down the barriers which had separated the head of the Roman Catholic church from the world for three score years. Never before had the voice of any pontiff been broadcast by radio.

The action of Pope Pius, most masters of pontiffs, made the day a significant date in the annals of Catholicism and marked a new freedom for the pontiff, no longer a prisoner in Vatican City.

ON VATICAN HILL—Station HVI—Holy See—Vatican—Pius XI is located in a story red brick building, atop Vatican Hill. The Pope arrived at the station this afternoon to broadcast his radio message to the world, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets sounded by papal trumpeters.

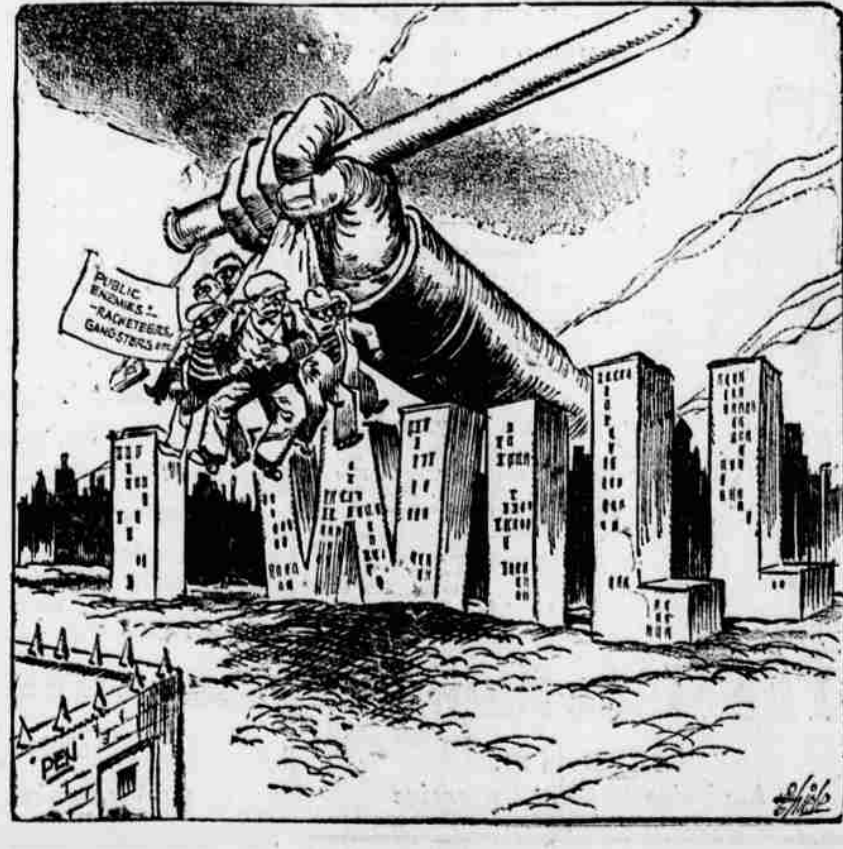
The staccato sound of the bugles rang through the vatican yard as an automobile bearing the Pope drove through the grounds and arrived at the little brick building. The pontiff, dressed in official yellow and white colors, had been placed above the entrance to the station. High up over the papal state were the two radio towers, their slender upper structure surrounded by two crosses, between which stretched the glistening threads of the antennas.

MARCONI PRESENT—At the door, the Pope was awaited by Senator Guglielmo Marconi, whose creative skill and devotion to wireless development made him famous.

A few were present at the broadcast. Senator Marconi knelt and kissed the papal ring.

Drawn up in picturesque array (Continued on Page Three)

New Chicago Skyline!

Merrill
Planning
New City
ProjectsHigh School, Airport
Considered; Form-
ing Chamber; Busi-
ness Good in '30

At a meeting of businessmen held in Merrill, Thursday noon, which was attended by Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, and A. M. Collier, of this city, president of the First National bank of Merrill, plans were discussed for civic improvements, including a new high school and airport.

R. W. Hodges, president of the group of businessmen who are taking preliminary steps to organize a chamber of commerce, introduced J. Leland Pope, a member of the school board, and H. J. Hendrickson, principal of the Merrill schools, who discussed the project of constructing a high school.

BANK PROSPERITY

F. E. McMurphy, president of the Tule Lake Community club, stated, during a short talk, that he does not believe there are enough pupils in the present Klamath county at the present time and Merrill would have to depend upon support from other schools for a number of years.

Mr. Steele addressed the gathering on the advisability and need of an airport and said that in his opinion one could be established at a very small cost and that only a minimum amount of work would be necessary.

In a talk by Mr. Collier the businessmen were told that the First National bank of Merrill had a prosperous year in 1930 and he considers there is a bright future for the city.

Local League of
Women Voters To
Support Six Bills

Mrs. Harry W. Poole, who recently returned from Salem where she attended the legislature in the interests of the Klamath Falls League of Women Voters, gave a report on measures being supported by other leagues in the state at a meeting held at the county court house last night.

The local league went on record to support the following bills: Authorization for organization of county welfare committees; for licensing and supervision of boarding houses for children; extension of time for investigation of petitions for adoption; commitments permanent and temporary; voluntary acknowledgment of paternity; and right of illegitimate children to inherit.

E. L. Elliott, local attorney, presented in a very thorough manner the state police bill which was introduced in the legislature on Thursday by Senator Eddy of Thurberg.

Seneca Beach
Dies at Age 70
From Injuries

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. (UP)—Seneca C. Beach, for several years a member of the Oregon state senate and nationally known as a printer, died here yesterday from injuries received in the collapse of a grandstand at the Tournament of Roses in 1925. He was 70 years old.

Beach was a native of Iowa, born in 1856. He came to Oregon in 1876 and later lived in Portland for 25 years. After coming to Lakewood, he was secretary-manager of the printing trades division of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association.

A son, Carl C. Beach, of Portland, two daughters, Mrs. Donna McLaughlin and Miss Josephine Beach, three grandsons and a granddaughter, and four brothers, A. V., and Frank Beach of Portland, and Lib Beach of Vallejo, and Harry Beach of San Francisco survive.

Today's Weather

Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled westward Saturday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh east winds off shore.

ARBITRATION
BOARD WILL
MEET TODAY

Klamath Irrigation District representatives and delegates representing the California Oregon Power company will meet today in the first of a series of arbitration councils which may end in the ironing out of all difficulties between the two groups.

The council will meet in the irrigation district's office in the basement of the courthouse at 10 a. m. The various points of difference have been listed under seven general topics. Each topic will be taken up separately, discussed and an attempt made to reach an agreement.

The final draft on the agreements on all differences will be submitted to a vote of the voters in the district and the board of directors of the company.

FACTS ABOUT
KLAMATH TO
BE BROADCAST

A list of facts and statistics concerning the city of Klamath Falls and Klamath county compiled by the chamber of commerce, to be placed on the back of their letterheads, has recently been brought up to date.

The estimated population of Klamath county on February 1, is given as 22,467. Other information listed is tax valuation for 1930, \$46,386,017.96; number of farms, 1,198; average acreage, 163.9; agricultural income for 1930, \$5,732,250; improved acreage in farms, 160,000; acres under irrigation, 198,748. The area in square miles and acres, duty of water, number of storage feet, number of schools and enrollment, number of mills and their employment and the mileage of state highway are also given.

The area of Klamath Falls is given as five square miles. The population on February 1, 1930, is 1,686. The average annual precipitation is listed as 12.77 inches, the mean annual temperature, 47.2 degrees; number of clear days in 1930, 211; the assessed valuation in 1930, \$10,823,739; telephone connections, 3,770; postal receipts for 1930, \$88,811.68; building permits, \$1,296,727, and the value of school property, \$1,243,000. Along with other information the enrollment of schools, number of churches, lodges, hospitals, theaters, railroads and highways are given.

Several members of the Klamath county realty board, including Favell-Utley Realty company, Chilcote & Smith, Barnhill & Robertson, Klamath County Abstract company, John C. French and the Real Estate Exchange have had the list of facts printed on the backs of their letterheads in addition to the chamber of commerce.

FRANK WILLIS DIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. (UP)—Frank R. Willis, 78, since 1882 prominent in the Los Angeles legal circles, died here tonight after a three months' illness.

Treaty Revision Move
Of Italy Seen As Direct
Challenge To Versailles

Editorial Note: This is the fifth of Webb Miller's articles on Fascism and Italy. It deals with Italy's various post-war treaties.

ROME, Feb. 12. (UP)—Definite alignment of Italy beside the powers defeated in the Great War in favor of revision of the Treaty of Versailles and other post-war treaties is the most significant movement of Italian foreign policy since the war. In the past few weeks Mussolini has repeatedly enunciated Italy's demand for revision of treaties.

Mussolini's step constitutes a direct challenge to the international territorial, political and financial arrangements imposed upon Europe by the Treaty of Versailles which was drawn by the victorious powers to serve as the law of Europe. As one of the victorious nations Italy's diplomatic alignment with the vanquished carries implications of great importance and is causing repercussions.

DIPLOMATIC REGROUPMENT

Among the most momentous of the possibilities arising from Mussolini's actions is a diplomatic regroupment of powers which are discontented with the settlement made by the treaties—Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey and Russia—into some form for concerted diplomatic action to counter-balance the group of nations vitally interested in maintaining the treaties intact. This includes primarily France and her Little Entente comprising Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and

To Study
Problem;
Tobacco
Tax PlanWould Create Commission to Study
Pension Plan; Pass
Upton Measure

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12. (UP)—The senate today passed by a vote of 27 to 3—Hall, Moser and Upton were opposed—a measure which would authorize Governor Meier to appoint a committee for the study of old age pensions and unemployment insurance. The measure was introduced by Senator Eddy.

In arguing for support of his bill, Senator Eddy declared that a committee should be appointed to thoroughly study the problem of old age pensions so that the next legislature might be supplied with reliable information in solving the problem.

HOUSE VETOES BILL

Another argument for the measure was advanced by Senator Burke, who declared that the state was not ready to be burdened with the payment of old age pensions, due to present financial difficulties.

The old age pension bill, defeated in the house this afternoon after a spirited debate, by a vote of 36 to 24, Burke said, would call for the expenditure of at least \$2,000,000 a year—a burden which the counties are not ready to stand.

UPTON FOR ACTION

Senator Upton opposed the Eddy bill on the grounds that it would hinder immediate solution of the old age pension problem. Upton further declared that every candidate for governor during the recent campaign was committed in favor of old age pension legislation at this session of the legislature.

In closing the argument on his bill, Eddy declared that the house bill would cost Douglas county at least \$90,000 a year—whereas his bill provided for a commission to study the problem and present a possible solution to the legislature.

PREDICTED REVOLT—Many persons now living with friends, relatives or "in their own humble homes," Eddy declared, would immediately claim eligibility and their share of the old age pension if the house should pass. Such legislation is decidedly not advisable in the face of present financial difficulties borne by the state, he added.

Eddy ended by declaring that, in his opinion, tax payers in Oregon would revolt when they discovered their real situation if the house bill should pass. Under the two year postponement of such legislation which his bill would provide, however, Eddy said, some solution to the (Continued on page five)

Flapper Fanny Says:

Poland, England would likewise be concerned. Although Mussolini disclaims the intention of forming an actual revisionist bloc he has said that present conditions in Europe cannot avoid creating a "community of interests among the powers prejudiced by them."

Other recent developments in (Continued on Page Four)

Many girls trim their hair to trim an heir.

Character Close-Ups
YOU'LL NEVER
FIND A
FRIVOLOUS GIRL
WITH A NOSE
AND CHIN LIKE
THIS