

The Story— It's not too late to start "Women Are Such Fatheads," the new serial.

Morning Oregonian

10 Cents— Hundreds of orders already have been received for the new Needlecraft patterns. Another release appears today—the price is 10 cents.

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Capital Pageant Review
BY JOHN W. KELLY
Mr. Roosevelt's New Book, "Our Way," to Reveal Growth of His Social Plans

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU
Washington, D. C.—Title of the book which will appear under the signature of President Delano Roosevelt is "Our Way"—but he is not likely to say so.

We're on our way to unemployment insurance which will be paid by a state tax levied on interstate business, on our way to transporting national funds from industrial centers to greener pastures; on our way to further social experiments in the Tennessee Valley Authority—on our way no one knows exactly where.

One of the newest developments in the nation is the proposed unemployment insurance and the plan to transfer funds from industrial centers to greener pastures; on our way to further social experiments in the Tennessee Valley Authority—on our way no one knows exactly where.

It proposes imposing a federal tax on concerns which have an "essential" business, the tax being levied on the payroll. Deductions are allowed for contributions to unemployment insurance funds of the states. If such funds exist. It is expected that when the legislatures meet, they will set up unemployment insurance funds, if such have not already been created.

The power of the administration is being measured, which will affect most of the people who are dependent on jobs for a livelihood—number millions of men and women.

There are, in the east, communities which have gone dead under a dooming mining towns where the mines have been exhausted; towns where industrial plants in ruins and will never be restored.

In these towns without a future still exist families who are on the relief rolls; they are destined always to be unemployed for relief and will always be unemployed for relief.

The federal surplus relief corporation (Harry L. Hopkins, administrator) is to be used to round up the population of these deserted villages and transplant them to places where there will be better prospects for employment and where they can be made self-supporting.

The corporation is listing small communities where there are small numbers of people, and intends to sprinkle these modern "Ozarks" around so that the population will be absorbed.

LAW TAKES HAND IN CHURCH BROIL

Warrants Out for Eight After Battle Royal

SCARS OF WAR DISPLAYED

Whole Squabble to Be Aired in Court Today.

PASTOR FACES CHARGE

Varied Stories Told of Melee Following Prayer Meetings; Row Seethes for Months.

Two Donnybrook fair prayer meetings held Sunday at the Evangelical Congregational Brethren church, Northeast Garfield avenue and Mason street, during which fists, umbrellas and boots flailed the air in joyous abandon, caused the law to take a hand again yesterday in the civil war which has raged in the church for months.

Seven members of the anti-pastor faction, including two women, were accused of assault and battery in warrants issued by District Judge Olson. Five members of the pro-pastor group were complainants.

At the police station Elizabeth Felker, 4813 Northeast Thirtieth avenue, called on John Seabrook, deputy city attorney, and charged John Krieger, 3513 Northeast Twelfth avenue, with assault and battery. A warrant was obtained in municipal court and bail set at \$25.

Pastor May Face Charges.
The seven for whom district court warrants were issued will appear at the courthouse tomorrow with their attorney, Elton Watkins, to answer to the charges and to make counter-accusations. Mr. Watkins announced after the warrants had been served on his clients by Deputy Constables Watkins and Robinson. Mr. Watkins said he would ask for assault and battery complaints against several of the pro-pastorites and would lodge a charge of disrupting a religious meeting against Rev. Conrad J. Wagner, pastor of the church.

Those arrested yesterday were: Phillip Lehl Sr., 852 Cleveland avenue (old number), named in two complaints; Phillip Lehl Jr., 4235 Northeast Garfield avenue, also doubly accused; John Trout Jr., 4003 Northeast Thirtieth avenue, twice charged; Henry Walker, 3968 Northeast Eleventh avenue, also named in two warrants; William Burbuck, 4529 Northeast Fourteenth place; Katherine Schultz, 3702 Northeast Twelfth avenue, and Elizabeth Krieger, 925 Mallory avenue (old number).

Battle Scars Displayed.
Trailing their attorney, William Hoelsy, who won the pro-pastor faction's fight to retain Rev. Mr. Wagner as minister of the church in Circuit Judge Lusk's court several months ago, the five complainants trooped into Deputy District Attorney Bill Ralston's office yesterday. To him they gave their version of Sunday's affray, which burst out twice, first at the afternoon prayer meeting and again at the conclusion of the evening service. They displayed marks which they said they received in the fist-to-hand conflict before several autoloads of police arrived to restore order.

Phillip Krieger, 3525 Northeast Twelfth avenue, said he wished to sign a complaint for his brother John, 3513 Northeast Twelfth avenue, who was unable to be present because of injuries suffered in the melee.

"We had to call a doctor at 2 o'clock this morning to take care of him," Mr. Krieger said. It seems that John Krieger was fouled, a blow landing below the belt. The complaint in John's behalf named Phillip Lehl Jr.,

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AUSTRIA ASKS GENEVA FOR AID AGAINST NAZI

PROTECTION FROM GERMAN AGGRESSION SOUGHT.

League Urged to Deal With What Is Regarded as Fascist Propaganda and Terrorism.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Austria, with one province gone fascist as the result of a sensational coup, turned to the league of nations today for protection against what her leaders called German aggression.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, leader of the heimwehr, established his own man in office in the Tyrol and informed Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss that, in the future, the militant home guard would support the chancellor only if he suppressed government by political parties.

Dollfuss himself announced tonight he was leaving Vienna Wednesday to go to Budapest for two days. He said he would confer there with Julius Goemboes, premier and minister of national defense of Hungary.

Just previous to the announcement of his intended conference the Austrian cabinet, after a solemn deliberation, empowered him to appeal directly to Geneva for aid.

Austria's appeal to the league will deal with what it regards as the infiltration from Germany of nazi propaganda and terrorism.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Government quarters said tonight they were not surprised by Austria's decision to appeal to the league of nations against Germany. But it was indicated they cling to the view that Austro-German differences concern those two countries only and are not a matter for international discussion.

GAMBLERS USE U. S. GOLD

Monte Carlo Roulette Table Pays in American Coin.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gold American five, ten and twenty-dollar pieces were used to pay off at the roulette tables in the Casino here today.

Chips of these values were bought by players at the rate of 26 francs to the dollar (3.87 cents to the franc). The dollar closed at Paris today at 6.18 cents to the franc.

Piles of the coins in the cashier's cage drew crowds of spectators eager to see the gleaming metal.

TWIN LIONS BORN AT ZOO

Cubs Taken From Mother and Will Be Reared by Artificial Feeding.

"Twin sons of the wild that never will see the land of their fathers were born to Sultan, the lioness, at the Washington park zoo early yesterday. They were removed from her care almost immediately after birth because of the loss of previous litters killed by crushing. Julian Flachkiewicz, animal trainer living at Silvan station, took them in charge. An attempt will be made to rear them with artificial feeding."

KIDNAPERS STILL SILENT

Bremer's Father Appeals to Abductors to Establish Contact.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The anxious wait of his family for news of Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped January 17 for \$200,000 ransom, continued today without incident.

Silence has answered the appeal of Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man, that communication be established by the abductors at once with the family.

TRUCE PROPOSED IN BUTTER FIGHT

Max Gehlhar to Attend Committee Meeting

SESSION SET FOR TODAY

Charges, Counter-Charges Mark Code Discussion.

OTHER INDUSTRIES CALM

Better Deal for Farmer and Consuming Public Found in Milk and Cream Situation.

After two days of charges and counter-charges over provisions of a code for the butter industry, a marketing agreement called for by the Oregon agricultural adjustment act passed by the last special session of the state legislature, a truce will be sought here today.

A meeting of the Oregon butter committee, representing producers, co-operatives and creameries, will be held at 1:30 P. M. today in the offices of its attorney, Robert M. Kerr, in room 328 American Bank building. C. W. Norton of the Portland Produce exchange will preside.

Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, who charged that "private butter interests" were using "gangster and hi-jacking" methods in an attempt to force him to sign the agreement originally proposed, is to attend the meeting.

Butter Battle Spreads.
While the butter battle spread over a large section of the state, milk, cream and ice cream industries apparently were operating smoothly yesterday.

A better deal for the farmer and the consuming public is the aim in all branches of the various industries which owe their existence to the lowly kine, it is declared.

Manifold ramifications which have marked the bringing together of the

Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.

MAN RUNS AMUCK; ONE DEAD, ONE HURT

UNSHEDDED DEATH DRAMA INVADERS RADIO STUDIO.

Girl Secretary Menaced With Jack-knife; Two Coming to Rescue Are Stabbed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—An unscheduled death drama broke into the broadcast of radio station KHJ here today.

An unidentified man, running amuck with a jack-knife, was the leading character.

He stabbed to death Edwin Wolvorton, 21, of Grand Junction, Colo., and slashed another man about the head, while a girl secretary, who he first menaced, fled screaming down the studio corridors, and fainted.

Wolvorton, who died from a stab wound in the head, was an ex-student of the University of Colorado.

The second victim was Warren Fehlman, 40, a representative of the Dow-Jones News service. His wounds were not serious.

The man came to the studio shortly before noon. He went into the office of Grace Kane, a secretary, asking for a job, he said, and promised a girl. She told him she knew nothing of him, and he was a stranger to her.

Suddenly infuriated the man slipped out a jack-knife and pulled open a large blade.

Horrorful, Miss Kane screamed. Then Wolvorton walked in. The man whirled and struck him again and again on the head, one stab penetrating the brain. As he fell Fehlman came in and the attacker turned on the newcomer in a fury.

The radio station attaches said they had never seen him before.

ADOPTION OF TAX URGED

State Senator Fisher Addresses Eugene Kiwanis Club.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Reasons why the sales tax should be passed were submitted to the Eugene Kiwanis club at its regular meeting today by State Senator Walter S. Fisher of Douglas county.

The sales tax is proposed as a means to meet an emergency, it has definite time set for its expiration, it spreads out the burden of taxation to every person, falling on many who heretofore have paid nothing, were some of the reasons advanced by Mr. Fisher. Every person has an obligation in return for the services from the government, so therefore, if ways can be devised to have every person pay some tax they should pay it, he pointed out.

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40 TEACHERS EYED AS INCOMPETENTS

School Directors Told of Inquiry by Rice

ACTION WANTED BY KENIN

Numerous Complaints Cited at Meeting.

NO NAMES GET MENTION

Two Principals of High Schools Believed Included; Board Will Back Superintendent.

Forty teachers in grade and high schools of Portland and at least two principals are under observation for incompetency, it was disclosed at yesterday's bimonthly session of the school board of district No. 1, when an apparently innocent question asked by Harry M. Kenin, one of the new members of the board, precipitated a general discussion, which did not end until C. A. Rice, school superintendent, had stated that his office has been "working on" incompetent instructors for several months past.

The board was nearing the end of a rather drab routine meeting when Director Kenin said he would like to see Superintendent Rice a question.

"Not a week goes by," he began, "that someone doesn't draw my attention to the alleged incompetency of a school teacher or principal. The year is slipping by and I am curious to know what steps are being taken by the superintendent, if any, to remove incompetents."

Many Complaints Cited.
"So numerous have been the complaints," and other members of the board, too, have heard them—against certain individuals in the Portland school system that there must be some grounds for all the criticism.

"I know that the great majority of teachers are able exemplars of their profession, but it is not fair either to them or the children to keep inefficient pedagogues on the payrolls."

In answer to the question, Superintendent Rice replied that his office has had at least 40 persons under observation, though he did not believe it advisable to mention any names for publication.

The superintendent added that if the board would back him up he felt sure he could bring about the retirement of many of the undesirable teachers in a quite painless manner to all concerned, simply by bringing "a little pressure" to bear. In some cases, he admitted, the matter would be more difficult, "as many teachers have powerful friends who have defeated all attempts to remove them in past years."

Friends Quick to Object.
"I know from the experience of more than 23 years," continued the superintendent, "what we are up against the moment we try to weed out teaching material in the Portland schools. You all have friends, and so have I."

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VETERANS TO RECEIVE DEFERRED BONUSES

\$10,256 TO BE PAID IN NEXT FEW WEEKS.

Money Represents Payments That Accrued at Time Bonus Act Was Repealed.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Deferred cash bonuses aggregating \$10,256.35 will be paid within the next few weeks to Oregon ex-servicemen under an opinion of H. Van Winkle, attorney general, received at the offices of the world war veterans state aid commission today. These are payments which accrued on approved state bonus applications received by the commission between September 27, 1932, and July 21, 1933, when the bonus act was repealed. No money was available for these payments during the repeal period.

Three members of the commission, including Governor Meier, Major General White and Walter S. Fisher, already are on record favoring the payment which will be considered at a meeting to be held February 14. Other members, whose attitude has not yet been determined, are Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and Prescott W. Cookingham of Portland.

Jerrold Owen, secretary of the commission, declared that sufficient money had been retained out of the sale of \$600,000 of state aid bonds last October to pay these obligations in event such action was legal.

"These are real obligations of the state of Oregon and must be paid," Governor Meier said today. "I know of no better time to make these payments than the present. Many pitiful letters have been received by the commission from applicants who need the money in order to obtain bare necessities."

The largest cash payment to any veteran will be \$300, while the smallest payment will be \$15.

35 DIE IN AVALANCHES

Thirteen Mountain Towns in Italy Hit by Snowslides.

ROME, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The number of deaths in avalanches in the Apennines mounted to 35 today as fascist militia troops, firemen and armed policemen struggled to bring relief to the stricken area.

Thirteen mountain towns were affected by the snowslides. The village of Bolognola reported 19 casualties. In Rubbiano eight persons were killed, including two women and three children. At least 20 houses were destroyed.

FURNITURE MEET OPENS

President of Western Group Predicts New Era of Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—E. R. Rosentrater, president of the Western Furniture Exchange Exhibitors' association, predicted a "new era of business" here today in opening the annual western retailers' conference and market week.

Rosentrater told the assembled furniture, apparel and dry goods retailers and manufacturers business at present show a steady increase in capital sales of \$275, at wholesale, against \$235 per capita a few months ago.

ASHLEY SEEKS DIVORCE

Douglas Fairbanks Named Co-respondent in Lord's Action.

PARIS, Feb. 6 (Tuesday).—(AP)—The New York Herald's Paris edition said in a dispatch from London today that Lord Ashley, 33, son and heir of the ninth earl of Shaftesbury, has filed a divorce petition.

The newspaper said Douglas Fairbanks Sr., American actor, was named as co-respondent. Lord Ashley was reported to have claimed no damages in the petition.

PRIZES IN CANDY BARRED

Practice Unfair Competition, Supreme Court Rules.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The supreme court held today that sale of packages of candy containing prizes to catch the attention of the children constituted unfair competition.

The high tribunal declared the federal trade commission, in ordering R. F. Keppel & Bros., Inc., of Lancaster, Pa., to stop merchandising prize candy packages, acted within the authority conferred on it by congress.

Wrecker Reveals Reign of Terror; Ex-Soldier Tells of Setting Fires

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Breaking down under grilling by officials from Portland, Klickitat county, Clark county and railway agents, Frank Hoyt, 34, self-confessed incendiary and train wrecker, late today denied that he set any fires in Portland, Salem or Bend, Or., which he had previously confessed in the confusion of early questioning.

Continuing his amazing confessions, Hoyt, mild-mannered pyromaniac, today branded himself as the sole source of a reign of terror which included wrecking at least two trains and setting fire to a dozen buildings in Vancouver during the past year.

His latest thrill, in fact, came from the spectacular fire which destroyed the machine shop of the big paper plant here in the small hours of last Thursday morning, according to Hoyt's confession to police, and railway officials this morning. In muttered monotonous Hoyt told officers that his first outbreak of pyromania was responsible for the series of incendiary fires that swept from Klamath Falls, Or., and Bend to Portland in the last months of 1932 and the first of 1933. In December, 1932, the epidemic of incendiarism struck Vancouver, taking its toll in a score of deserted houses and industrial buildings.

GUARDS DISPERSE FRENCH VETERANS

Ex-Soldiers Take Part in Demonstration

MORE DISORDERS FEARED

Challenge to Government of Premier Daladier Put Down.

SITUATION IN PARIS TENSE

Garrison of 4000 and 3000 Mounted Riders Used to Restore Order.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A challenge to the week-old government of Premier Edouard Daladier in the form of a demonstration by 1000 war veterans in front of the president's residence was put down by mounted republican guards tonight.

That the government feared other disorders was indicated by the mobilization of troops armed with machine guns in the capital as the stern-faced Daladier plunged grimly into preparations for the fight for his cabinet's life in the chamber tomorrow.

A force of several thousand police massed in the neighborhood of the Elysee palace and the nearby ministries of the interior blocked the manifestations, members of the Croix de Feu veterans' organization.

The ex-soldiers announced that they would stage further demonstrations tomorrow night.

Political Situation Intense

Politically the government appeared assured of a vote of confidence in the measures outlined for airing the Stavisky scandal, but a stormy session was likely.

The tense political situation was reflected in the bourse, where stocks and bonds slumped and the dollar bounded up on a buying wave attributed to nervous traders.

Threatened demonstrations by veterans in protest against the dismissal of Jean Chippie, Paris police prefect, the gathering of socialist "shock troops" and the possibility of renewed manifestations brought the troop reinforcements into the city.

The normal Paris garrison of 4000 was backed up by detachments from the provinces, while in addition there were 3000 mounted riders of the republican guard and heavy forces of the mobile guard.

Machine Guns Brought Out

Ten machine guns, eight demounted in two sections and the others ready for action, rolled in small carts drawn by mules to the Lourcine barracks, the one closest to the chamber of deputies.

As the machine guns passed through the streets there was some whistling from spectators—in France the whistle is the equivalent of hissing—while one man shouted, "That is what they are going to feed us Parisians."

Officials did not conceal their fear of trouble, particularly in view of the announcement of a demonstration by one of the veterans' associations against the discharge of Chippie.

President Leborg of the Paris district of the association declared there would be at least 20,000 manifestants. A strike by taxi drivers automatically cleared streets and furnished thousands of possible recruits to riot leaders.

C. E. Sullivan, special investigator for the S. P. & S. railway, who yesterday obtained his confession to the disastrous Wishram wreck, Hoyt today admitted that the story he told yesterday was false in one detail. He did not leave the scene of the Wishram wreck immediately after he had loosened the rail joint and the spikes from six ties, he said today. Instead he admitted to Sullivan that he hid at the top of the steep rocky cut where he had set the trap and waited for the speeding passenger train to dash itself to spectacular wreckage.

When the passenger train, No. 3, westbound, managed to cling to the loosened rails, although bucking and yawning, he climbed down from his observation post and further loosened the rails. Hoyt told investigators this morning. The next train to come along was the fast freight train which did smash itself to pieces at the cost of two lives and nearly \$500,000.

That was 4:15 P. M., August 13, 1933. After the excitement of seeing the wreck came a sickness at the sight of the blood and the groans of the ten wounded, Hoyt confessed. "So I pushed off from there after talking to the wrecking train crew," Hoyt reluctantly continued, "and headed back

Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.

Pay Boosts for Five Bank Department Employees Shown; Holman 'Surprised'

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Salary increases involving five employees of the state banking department, as of September 21, 1933, came right here today at a "ghost" meeting of the state board of control.

Increased salary schedules previously passed, which is made up of the same officials as the board of control.

Records show that the increased salaries have been paid since last September, but that they had not been for protection of control for Governor Meier today certified the increase and the memorandum later submitted to Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer.

Holman declared that he had no objection to approving the new salary schedule as a member of the banking board, and if he had, it had slipped his mind. The minutes of the banking board at which the salaries were increased were signed by Holman.

The revised salary schedule showed that the compensation of Tinkham E. McCall was increased from \$250 a month to \$300 a month, while the salary of W. W. Gilbert recently received an increase of \$175 a month, and Gilbert recently received an increase of \$175 a month.



A BREAK FOR THE STRAPHANGERS