

## News Coverage

Eighty special correspondents, working in a 50-mile radius from Salem, keep the news of this area freshly delivered to readers.

## The Weather

Snow or rain today and Thursday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 46 Min. 34 river 1.1 feet rain .47 inch.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

# Butter Firms Challenge Oregon Farm Act

## Ban on California Bums Medford Plan

### Mayor Favors State Action; Reply to L.A.

Modoc County to Refuse to Deputize Officers From Los Angeles

Big Town Will Send its Men to All Borders, Block Transients

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Mayor George Porter of Medford said today we are not going to let this section be a dumping ground for California, or any other state.  
The mayor's statement followed an announcement that the Jackson county court will meet tomorrow to consider action to prevent transients from entering southern Oregon from California. The court indicated cooperation of neighboring counties would be asked and that the attorney general will be requested to render an opinion on the legality of possible steps. The recent California ban on transients gave rise to the discussion.  
Mayor Porter said he will ask the Medford city council to take steps to halt the transient influx. He also said "it is a state problem," and that he favored "state action, or better still, national action."

ALTURAS, Calif., Feb. 4.—(AP)—There will be no transient blockade from Oregon and points north, Sheriff John C. Sharp of Modoc county said tonight as he refused deputy sheriff commissions to 14 Los Angeles officers.  
The sheriff told the southern metropolitan emissaries they would be held strictly accountable, as any other persons, for arrests or other blockade activities. The visitors sat idly by, awaiting further instructions.  
"I don't think their action of attempting to stop immigration holds water by either United States or California constitutions," the sheriff said.  
He declared arrests might develop into lawsuits against the county.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Los Angeles police shut the southern California border to vagrants today even as criticism of the action flared in the city council.

The council unanimously passed a resolution asking the city attorney to define the legality of the blockade against penniless transients.

The border at Arizona has already been closed, said Deputy Chief of Police Homer Cross, and within three days Los Angeles officers will go on duty at the Oregon and Nevada lines.

"The double purpose is to check the flood of criminals and divert the stream of penniless transients from California," said S. L. Harman, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

The plan was evolved by Chief of Police James E. Davis and the chamber of commerce.  
Gov. B. B. Moerz of Arizona termed it a "publicity bluff," but Los Angeles officers said they will arrest vagrants from trains and give them the choice of a jail term or leaving the state.

## Girl's Death Laid To Dogs' Poisoner

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The death of a four-year-old girl from poison such as has killed 50 or more dogs in this vicinity in recent weeks, spurred police in their search for a person harboring a furious hatred of animals.

The victim of the poisoner was little Donna Lou Marsters. She died Friday night in convulsions. Chemical analysis disclosed today that the poison she died from had been the death bait for the dogs.  
For several weeks residents of widely separated parts of Douglas county have watched house pets and valuable hunting and watch dogs die of poison. The killer apparently threw the lethal meat sandwiches from an automobile along sidewalks, highways and country roads.

Hungary Plot Claimed  
BUDAPEST, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Authorities declared tonight they had uncovered a plot for new conspiracies against the Hungarian government through raids in which at least three intellectuals were arrested.

## Swiss-German Rift is Deemed Serious After Slaying of Nazi Chief

Yugoslav Student Admits Intent to Damage Cause of Hitler; Gives Self Up; Previous Friction Cause for Concern

D AVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Wilhelm Gustloff, 40-year-old militant leader of Nazis in Switzerland, was assassinated today by a medical student who said he wanted to strike a blow at the regime of Adolf Hitler. Gustloff was shot to death in his apartment. Five bullets entered his body.

His slayer ran from the building, threatening with a pistol a crowd which had hastily gathered, and escaped. Later he telephoned police and surrendered.  
In jail, the youth said he was David Frankfurter, a Yugoslav medical student who had come here from Berne to kill Gustloff and thus damage the Nazi cause. Serious repercussions between Germany and Switzerland were feared. The neighbor nations previously have been involved in several incidents concerning Nazism.

Gustloff, a German physicist at (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

## Shelton Will Run For Present Post Man of Long Experience in Assessor's Office to File Name Soon

B. "Tad" Shelton, who has served as county assessor since last April, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for the position at the May 15 primary. Shelton will formally file for the office within a few days.  
Mr. Shelton, one of the best-known men at the courthouse, served five years in the tax collection department, working successively under Sheriffs Minto, Each and Needham.  
In 1915 he began his work in the assessor's office where for a year he had charge of the extension of the rolls. He served first under Assessor Ben West and then under Assessor Oscar Steelhammer, succeeding the latter following Mr. Steelhammer's death April 6. Shelton was the unanimous choice of the county court for the post.  
He said yesterday he would not conduct an extensive campaign but would depend upon his knowledge of Marion county conditions and people to aid his candidacy.  
Shelton has not added to the staff of his office since he was appointed. This year's tax books, despite late returns' of budgets from various governmental agencies, were turned over to the sheriff's office in time to permit typing of statements for all taxpayers in the county before collection starts February 15.

## County Says Dog Fee is Paid City

The City of Salem has too rosy hopes in expecting \$2000 a year as its share of dog license receipts, county officials said yesterday. Furthermore the city has been expected to pay \$15,000 for the officials' salaries in answer to charges made before the city council Monday to the effect that the municipality had not been properly paid its share of dog license income to the county.  
The settlement is made annually, county officials declare, and cannot be made until the annual audit of the county is completed. Then 80 per cent of the fees collected in Salem on dog licenses, after deducting collection expense, will be remitted to the city. The sum which the city will receive on 1935 license collections is about \$600, county officials said.

## Kuhn Probably Candidate Again; Others Discussed

Mayor V. E. Kuhn is seriously considering running for reelection in May, he indicated yesterday. "Yes, I may run for reelection," he told a reporter. "In fact, you may say I probably shall."  
The mayor's announcement changes the complexion of the impending mayoralty race markedly for at least one other potential candidate for this office definitely will not oppose Kuhn and still others are believed unlikely to face the chances of defeat at the hands of the incumbent.  
Dr. F. L. Utter, T. B. "Tom" Hill and Dr. O. A. Olson all three have been mentioned from various circles as having considered seeking the post as the city's executive and ceremonial representative.  
Kuhn has enjoyed his work and associations as the city's mayor since January 1, 1935, even more than he did his six years when the council prior to that date. He is

## Borah Finally Announces He Will Seek Job

To Have Candidates for Delegate in Ohio, is Idaho Man's Word

First Republican Hat in Ring; Ely Says F. R. is Sure to Lose

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho formally flung down the gauntlet to the republican organization late today by announcing he would campaign in Ohio for delegates pledged to his presidential nomination.  
"I am formally declaring myself a candidate, the Idaho senator served notice he would seek to carry forward his announced intention of freeing the party from what he terms the domination of the old guard."  
"After a thorough survey," he said in a statement after conferring for hours with Ohio independent leaders, "I am convinced the people of the state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the primary of May 12."  
"Under so-called 'favorite-son' plan, this privilege is denied them."  
"To obtain an expression of popular will, it is my intention to place at least eight candidates for delegates-at-large in the field."

Later Borah said he would "enter delegates in the districts" as well as a slate running "at large."  
It was the first formal declaration of candidacy by an outstanding possibility for the republican nomination. It came after some doubts had been expressed that Borah would "follow through."  
His disinclination to seek a pledged delegation in Massachusetts (Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

## Idanha Excursion Is Set Definitely About Foot of Snow There Now; Plan to Dedicate New Sports Area

With nine inches of snow covering the Detroit area at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and a probable foot on late yesterday, definite arrangements were being made today to hold the excursion to Idanha postponed from last week on Sunday, February 9.  
The excursion train will leave the passenger station here Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, and will go to within a quarter mile to Idanha, where ski runs have been constructed for the winter sports. Steam will be kept up in the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

## Threatening F.R. Charged to Youth

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 4.—(AP)—A charge of threatening the life of President Roosevelt was placed against Ferdinand Drozd, 29, of New Britain late today after his arrest by a secret service agent and local police.  
William A. Higgins of the secret service said Drozd had written the president in Washington on January 10 and January 28, threatening the latter's life.  
The secret service agent quoted the youth as demanding in one of the letters that Mr. Roosevelt "declare him (Drozd) sane." Higgins added that in the letter which followed, Drozd threatened "to shoot" the president.  
The letters were mailed from New Britain.  
When arrested, Drozd was described by Sergeant Feeble as wearing a ten-bullet protector across his chest, held up by cords. The police official said he also found a .22 calibre revolver in the youth's room.

## Speaking Contest List is Narrowed

Lyle Klampe, Earl Lyons and Earl Noble will compete over radio station KOAC at Corvallis Saturday night for first, second and third honors in public speaking leadership of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Salem high school, the judges decided at the preliminary contest in the high school last night.  
Archibald Gardner last night won fourth place and the \$1 prize, which was immediately awarded. His subject was "Opportunities Ahead for Rural Youth."  
The three boys selected last night will repeat their addresses over the radio station between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday and depend upon their air wave audiance to do the judging. Klampe will speak on "The Future of the American Farmer," Lyons on "What Chance the Unorganized Farmer?" and Noble on "The Potato Situation and the Potato Act of 1935."  
Other speakers last night were Millard Ore, George Lansing, Richard Batdorf, Herman Grimmer, Kenneth Hilliker, Irving Joeckel and Floyd Baumgartner. Intermission music was played by Marvin VanCleave on the guitar and Corydon Blodgett on the mandolin.

## Expected to Be Governor's Aide



Wallace S. Wharton, who is expected to be announced as Governor Martin's executive secretary, newly created position, this week. The law creating the job becomes effective Friday.—Associated Press photo.

## Wharton's Choice Looms This Week Newspaperman to Get Job Newly Created; Aided Martin Campaign

Wallace S. Wharton's appointment as executive secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin will be made before the week closes, it was learned yesterday on good authority at the statehouse. Wharton, 37, is assistant city editor of The Oregon Journal, Portland.  
He knew Governor Martin during the World War and subsequently has renewed his contacts as an officer in the reserves. He handled publicity for General Martin when the latter made his first race for congress. When Elton Watkins was in congress, Wharton served as his secretary.  
The executive secretary's post will be to supervise the budget expenses of each department in the state government as well as to make the biennial budget which the governor submits to the legislature.  
The job of budget director is abolished under a special session enactment which becomes effective February 7.

## Mrs. Chamberlain Is Honored Today

Memorial services for the late Mrs. George E. Chamberlain are to be held here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Rigdon Mortuary. Rev. Grover C. Birtcher, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.  
Death came to Mrs. Chamberlain, widow of the former United States senator from Oregon and governor, Monday night at Royal Court apartments here. Born in Union, eastern Oregon, she had lived many years in Salem, serving as a secretary in Governor Chamberlain's office here and later working in his office at Washington.  
Following the services today the body will be sent to Washington, D. C. there to be interred in Arlington cemetery beside the remains of her husband.

## Late Sports

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Oregon State's rookie basketball team made it three straight tonight on their current road trip. The Rooks defeated the La Grande high school 31 to 14. Halftime score was 16 to 2. The baby Beavers previously won from Pendleton and Baker.  
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Franklin high continued to top the Portland Interscholastic basketball league today. The Quakers won from Washington 38 to 23. Jefferson, runners-up in the state tournament last year, toppled Benson, 1935 city champs, 32 to 27 in an overtime game. Commerce won from Roosevelt 26 to 15 and Lincoln drubbed Grant 46 to 26.  
ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Ellensburg Normal basketballers made it two games straight tonight by defeating Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., 35 to 23. The score at half time was Ellensburg 15, Pacific 8.

## Trindle Hints Slayer Quest Isn't in Vain

No Arrest Made but His Trip "Profitable," D. A. Declares

Further Check on Leads Now Held is Planned; Two Said Involved

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—District Attorney William H. Trindle of Marion county said tonight his trip to Stockton, Calif., had been a "profitable one" but declined to enlarge on his part in the investigation of the slaying of Milton Howard Jones, 49, at Salem, August 6, 1933.  
Trindle and Walter Lansing, captain of the Oregon state police, went to Stockton Sunday to question a man there in connection with the case.  
Captain Lansing previously was quoted as saying the present probe involved the slaying of Jones, night watchman of the Valley Packing of Salem, by at least two men who were trying to rob the plant.

The district attorney tonight answered "yes" to a question as to whether his trip south was profitable but said he was not ready to divulge whatever information he obtained.

Further Check is Planned, Declared  
Asked if he would bring the case before proper authorities at this time, Trindle answered in the negative and declared he wanted to "check" with one other man "who has been tentatively located" before proceeding further.

The district attorney indicated two men were under suspicion but that only the location of one was definitely known. None is now in actual custody, he said. He indicated, too, that he was "not certain" that the two unnamed persons now figuring in the investigation were involved in the case.

District Attorney Trindle said tonight he will return to Salem tomorrow.  
Held by a heavy fog which made flying yesterday afternoon precarious, District Attorney William H. Trindle, Captain Walter Lansing of the state police, and (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

## Snow Blanket on Oregon Extended

(By the Associated Press)  
Snow blanketed parts of Oregon in increasingly large quantities Tuesday, hampering work on Bonneville dam and leading to numerous traffic accidents, mostly of a minor nature.

Eight mishaps were reported on the Interstate bridge across the Columbia river between Vancouver and Portland.

Forecast for Wednesday was "occasional rain and snow."  
The Columbia river area received more than its share of the white mantle Tuesday. Nine inches covered workings at Bonneville; three inches was recorded at The Dalles.

Between two and three inches was added to the layer already on the ground at Baker and Pendleton.

Portland, which witnessed a few flurries Monday, had only rain yesterday. Minimum was 36 degrees.

## Entire East Engulfed in Polar Wave; Twelve Dead

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A new polar wave swept down winter's toboggan slide today, threatening to engulf all the nation east of the Rockies.  
Temperatures dropped to as low as 38 below zero as a 40-mile wind whipped the Arctic mass toward the east.  
Trains were imprisoned in gigantic drifts, schools were closed and communities isolated by heavy snows in many parts of the middlewest. Traffic was hampered and in some places halted by a glaze of ice and sleet storms in the east.  
Many important highways were drifted shut in Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Michigan. Rural schools in these states and in Indiana, where roads were sheathed with ice, were closed. Snow plows attacked six to ten inches of snow in northern Illinois.  
A dozen deaths were counted. Sleet and rain covered many eastern states. Vehicular traffic was stopped in some parts of New Jersey. Western New York roads were lined with ditched cars, and some buses canceled trips. Elevated railroad schedules were disrupted in New York City, where the mercury ventured above the freezing point for the first time in 13 days.

## Court Test Sought On Marketing Law; Constitution Cited

Plaintiffs Claim They Represent 75 Per Cent of Industry; Solon White Injunction Target

More Furor Arises Over Federal Act Invalidation; Impeachment of Wallace One Threat Made

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Butter processing concerns, claiming to represent 76 per cent of the industry in Oregon, filed suit in federal court today attacking the constitutionality of the Oregon agricultural marketing act.  
The concerns asked that Solon T. White, director of agriculture, be enjoined from exercising authority under terms of the act.

Defendants include White, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, the Interstate Associated creameries and the Dairy Cooperative association.

The complaint alleged the marketing act represented a delegation of legislative authority to the director of agriculture, that it constituted a means of taking property without due process of law and that the act embraces more than one subject not expressed in the title.

Plaintiffs included the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' association, the Mount Angel Cooperative creamery, the Albany Creamery association, the Ideal Dairy company, the Oregon City Creamery company, the Sandy Creamery, Inc., Hubbard Creamery company, Corvallis Creamery, Inc., Marlon Creamery and Poultry company, Columbia Creamery company, Inc., and Clear Creek creamery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Supreme court decisions invalidating AAA and refunding impounded processing taxes brought new reverberations today as the senate voted to repeal three remaining farm laws.

In congress, Representative Treadway (R-Mass) renewed his demand for impeachment of Secretary Wallace for calling the \$130,000,000 processing tax refund, ordered by the supreme court, "the greatest legalized steal in history."  
M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, told a farm audience at Crookston, Minn., that the adjustment act would have been upheld if the court membership had included "five liberals" instead of "three." (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

## Flax Aid Meeting Scheduled Friday

The Mt. Angel flax development meeting at the chamber of commerce last night was adjourned to reconvene at the same place at 8 o'clock Friday night at which time plans to assist in securing a federal loan to set up a cooperative scutching and retting plant will be further discussed. O. D. Olson, chamber president, attributed the small crowd last night to conflicting meetings.  
The cooperative plan was explained by Martin Rostwold of Monitor and other flax problems by L. L. Laws, superintendent of the state flax plant. Mr. Angel representatives included Fred J. Schwab, Joseph J. Keber, Frank Hettwer, E. B. Stolle and P. N. Smith.

## Ship Tonnage Gains

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Merchants Exchange reported today that tonnage of waterborne commerce in and out of Portland gained nine per cent in January as compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

Home-Made Cheese Topic, Round Table  
Cottage cheese is proving a popular recipe topic this week. Just one more day and a half remain to enter the Round Table contest before it ends Thursday noon. Any recipe using cottage cheese is welcome and more than one may be sent in. Check contributions carefully to be sure that ingredients are all listed and directions are clear and specific.