

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with rain mixed with snow tonight and Wednesday; cooler.
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning 35

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Paid-Up Circulation
People who pay for their newspapers are the best prospects for the advertiser. A. B. C. circulation is paid up circulation. This newspaper is A. B. C.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933.

No. 289.

MRS. MARTIN'S HEARING SLATED

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEADER TO PLEAD IN WHIPPING CASE

Disturbing Peace and Riotous Conduct Charged in Connection With Lashing of Editor Leonard Hall

Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, president of the "Good Government Congress" and L. O. VanWegen, appeared before Justice of the Peace William B. Coleman this afternoon on warrants issued late yesterday charging "disturbing the peace, and riotous conduct." Constable George J. Prescott accompanied the pair. Time for arraignment was set for tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Martin and VanWegen were allowed to go on their own recognizance.

C. M. Brown, father of Mrs. Martin, and secretary of the "Good Government Congress" and "John Doe," for whom warrants on the same charge, were issued, had not appeared for arraignment at 2:00 o'clock.

State police, city police, and the district attorney's office rested somewhat today after a week of strenuous effort in their roundup of evidence in the brazen and sensational ballot box robbery, from a courthouse suit a week ago.

Three more arrests were scheduled for some time today in the case, bringing the total to 10. Those who have been arrested to date include: Earl H. Fehl, county judge; Gordon L. Schermerhorn, sheriff; Walter J. Jones, mayor of Rogue River, and recently named road supervisor for that section; C. W. (Chuck) Davis, machinist, named a deputy at the county machine shops by Fehl, and whose pay was a cause of a county court debate; John Glenn of Ashland, county jailer; Arnyer LaBieu, business manager of the Daily News when under the control of Banks; Thomas L. Brechen of Ashland, reputed paid organizer for the "Good Government Congress," and speaker at two of their county auditorium meetings.

Four Got Ball. Fehl, Schermerhorn, Jones, Glenn and LaBieu were freed yesterday on \$5000 bonds. Brechen and Davis are reported held in the Josephine county jail at Grants Pass by state police.

Two youths, described as "courthouse boarders," are still detained by the authorities. Their names have not been officially made public. The authorities admitted that their next efforts would be to "tie up the loose ends" of the case.

Date of the preliminary hearings and presentation of the evidence collected, to the grand jury drawn yesterday, has not been fixed. It will not be until the authorities have completed their case.

The authorities continued to maintain an attitude of discreet silence relative to the evidence collected, on the theory that it should first be revealed in a court, and to the grand jury.

Troublemakers Move On. The officers reported this morning that a number of men, from Klamath county and northern California, attracted here by the turmoil, "have taken it on the lam" since the weekend. They were not wanted, even for questioning. Five of the missing men were almost constant frequenters of the courthouse corridors. It is known that several of the class members are at the county commissary.

Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, president of the "Good Government Congress" was scheduled to be served with a warrant this afternoon, charging disturbing the peace and riotous conduct. Her father, C. M. Brown, secretary of the "Good Government Congress" and L. O. VanWegen were also expected to be served with warrants this afternoon on the same charge.

Leonard N. Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, and the target for a whip in the hands of Mrs. Martin last Saturday evening, was detained by the authorities last night for two hours. Hall was brought to the police station when reports were telephoned the officers that a crowd was collecting near the courthouse and near DeVoe's in anticipation of an attempt to hold a "Good Government Congress" meeting in the courthouse, contrary to the county court's order. For the most part, they were civility seekers. State and city police took Hall to the city hall. The crowd dispersed shortly thereafter. Hall was allowed to go about 10 o'clock.

Wild Rumors Subside. A wave of wild rumors swept over the county yesterday, but today they were subsiding and the public as a whole was not giving credence to them. The public attitude was crystallizing fast, a majority holding that the future peace and relief of the

'Surprise Choice'



Daniel C. Roper of North Carolina was regarded as a "surprise selection" for secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

CERMAK SHOWING GAIN IN STRENGTH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Sufficient improvement was noted today in the condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago to cause attending physicians to announce that injection of food solution into his veins would be discontinued.

BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE BADGES AT MEETING WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Badges were presented to boys last evening at the ceremony conducted by Boy Scouts, honoring the tenets of the Washington school. Participating in activities were 28 boys from troop B, sponsored by the Washington P-T A. Recipients of badges were Bob Dymal, Harold Slight, Buster Ivanhoe, George Gillings, Chester Ferguson, Bob Mace, Jack Moore, Roger Henselman, Leo Marshall and Burton Daugherty.

Among those present were members of the scout committee and Larry Schade, president of the Boy Scout council, and Scout Executive Oscar E. Hoover. Jack Heyland is master of the troop, which has made unusually fine progress during the past two months.

The community teneness would best be relieved by waiting for developments, and maintaining calmness. Hundreds of letters and phone calls have been received the past two days from citizens, pledging support to constituted authority, and in some instances offering confirmatory evidence of that already given, or known. Many messages conveyed the thought that it would be best for all to reflect before passing judgment, and to disbelieve any rumor or report that savored of propaganda. The promises of support came from all sections of the county.

To All Citizens of Jackson County

The "Citizens Committee of 100" desires that all registered voters of Jackson County, Oregon, who support the principles upon which this committee is founded, and who desire to be included in its work, should sign the blank below and mail it in to the committee.

The objects and purposes of this committee, as set forth, are as follows: To preserve order; To support the duly elected and appointed officers in the faithful performance of their duties; To bring to justice such persons as are or have been violating our laws; With a further object and purpose in view of restoring normal peace and prosperity in Jackson county.

I desire to lend the weight of my influence to the furtherance of the above objects, and authorize the publication of my name as associated with the Committee of 100 for that purpose.

(Name) (Address) (Sign and address to "Committee of 100, Medford, Oregon")

BEER BILL KILLED; SALES TAX PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

\$5 Auto License Passed by House—Senate Continues Firm On Dry Side—Third House Lampons Solons

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(AP)—At a meeting of the "wet bloc" early this afternoon a committee consisting of Representatives Loneragan, Best, Horan, Hill and Wells was appointed to confer with the senate regarding the senate's intentions as to the disposition of house bills in the future.

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(AP)—On the heels of its disastrous late yesterday of the beer bill, the state senate maintained its dry majority today by defeating two resolutions to submit the liquor issue to a vote of the people. The resolutions, introduced by Representative Hill, proposed to refer to the people the question of repeal of the state constitutional prohibition against the use, sale and importation of intoxicating liquor.

The vote on substitution was: For—Allen, Booth, Burke, Chinook, Corbett, Dickinson, Dunn, Dunne, Hazlett, Jones, Lee, Mann, Staples, Wheeler, Williamson, Woodward, Zimmerman. Against—Brown, Duncan, Fisher, Franciscovich, Goss, Hess, McFadden, Spaulding, Strayer, Upton, Yates, Kiddle.

Upton pointed to the inconsistency of having repealed the Anderson act and retaining the constitutional amendments prohibiting sale, use and importation of liquor.

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two major measures were disposed of late yesterday by the Oregon legislature, but only after a warm debate in the senate and the house forced to go into the committee of the whole to consider amendments. The senate defeated the 32 beer bill while the house passed the \$5 flat automobile license fee.

In addition, the first real progress in the enactment of revenue raising measures was made in the house when the lower branch of the legislature approved the raised income tax rate with lower exemptions and the tax and revenue committee presented its sales tax program with recommendations that it do pass.

"Third Phase" in Session. Then, to climax the 50th day of the session, legislators and visitors packed the house chambers to see what the lobbyists and newspapermen could do with the situation. The take-off of some of the outstanding members and officials was loudly applauded, and another traditional "third house" passed into history.

Just 77 different proposals are up for final consideration in one house or the other today, with special orders in the house on the truck and bus proposals and on the permanent license plates. Also the much-amended Thomas utility control bill is on the house calendar for special order. The proposal, senate bill 19, was previously passed by the senate.

(Continued on Page Five)

NIPPONS CAPTURE IMPORTANT DOOR TO JEHOL REGION

Shamaoshan Falls Before Jap Offensive—Chinese Claim Lengyuan Attack Failure—Tamiao Stands

By the Associated Press. A reinforced Japanese army captured Shamaoshan, important pass into Jehol province from the southeast today, in a terrific two-day battle. The Japanese were directed toward Lingyuan, another pass on the main line of the Chinese defense.

Meanwhile Chinese were jubilant, claiming another Japanese offensive which had swept thru Felpiao and Chaochang, failed in an attack on Lingyuan and was turned northward, away from its objective. Once Lingyuan falls, the Japanese have command of a 75-mile highway leading straight to Jehol City, the capital.

Another Japanese force sweeping down from the far north expected to occupy Chihfeng, communication and transportation center of Jehol tomorrow. This is northern pass to Jehol City, 92 miles distant. Japanese reports said their column was 28 miles northeast of Chihfeng at 10 p. m.

The Chinese reported they were successfully defending Tamiao, on the defense line between Lingyuan and Chihfeng against heavy bombardment and contended the Japanese army of the north was being slowed up by bitter weather and road conditions.

A British embargo on arms shipments to China and Japan caused Great Britain to momentarily replace the United States in the role of "villain" in Japan. The action was regretted in China, where it was said Japan already was well provided, and an arms embargo against the "aggressor nation" only was urged. Japanese officials admitted the British embargo would handicap China rather than Japan, nevertheless, keenly resented it.

START CLEARING FOR ROAD WORK

Work will start tomorrow clearing the right-of-way for the Ashland unit of the Pacific Highway. E. O. Hall of Washburn and Hall, Portland, awarded the contract, has arrived in Ashland, and will open an office in the Ashland hotel. He has rented the Park garage in that city for auto and machine repair work.

Hall expects to start the grading work within a week. Machinery to be used on the work is now in transit from upstate points.

The project, including two bridges, will cost \$2,000,000—all federal funds. The improvement is 1.6 miles in length, and must be completed by July 1, under the government terms.

Between 50 and 60 men are expected to be employed on the project, and a day and night shift is contemplated as soon as the work gets well underway.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ROGUE FRUIT GROWERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Senator Frederick Steiwer filed a protest with F. H. Hovey, manager of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, today in which he demanded that the corporation cease discriminating against pear growers in the Rogue River valley of Oregon.

Authoritative information has been obtained, Senator Steiwer says, which shows that California pear growers are being permitted to borrow money to cover the full cost of production with the crop as security from the San Francisco regional Agricultural Credit Corporation office. Oregon pear growers, however, are allowed to borrow only 80 per cent of their crop costs without additional security beyond this year's crop.

Strengthened by emergency legislation hastily enacted to bolster public confidence and conserve assets, banking institutions in several states transacted the nation's business with renewed confidence today.

In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and New Jersey many financial houses were taking advantage of the power of restricting withdrawals and in most cases this was set at five per cent of deposits.

BANKS TAKE HEART FROM LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The \$104,000,000 appropriation bill for the agriculture department was sent to the White House today. The senate adopted the conference report after the house receded from its opposition to a minor amendment.

Germany Placed Under Army Law

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg today placed the German republic under virtual martial law by signing an emergency decree giving the police extraordinary powers to enforce order.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the house for adjustment of minor differences the \$908,869,000 naval appropriation bill.

Honest Lad and Mail Tribune Ad Return Jewelry

Miss Edna Eifert is happy today—and a little advertisement in the Mail Tribune is the cause of it all. Saturday Miss Eifert discovered that she had lost a highly-prized little finger ring, bearing an Eastern Star emblem, set in onyx. She immediately called the Mail Tribune.

Sunday morning an ad appeared and yesterday morning a little boy appeared with the ring. He found it on the street near the court house, saw the advertisement in the Mail Tribune, and called Miss Eifert.

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ALICE A. WINDERS OF ROGUE RIVER GOES TO REWARD

Alice A. Winders, resident of the Rogue River, Ore., district for the past 24 years, passed away at her home at that place Sunday at 8 p. m. She had been falling for some time, and had been seriously ill for the last month. Mrs. Winders was born in Illinois September 1, 1883.

Alice A. Woods was united in marriage to John Winders, at Grants Pass, Ore., in March, 1907.

She leaves six children by a former marriage, four daughters, Mrs. Anna Gifford of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. Lola Plicher of Hanover, Ill., Otto Diehm of Fruittland, Idaho, Mrs. Catherine Gifford of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. Alice McClure of Oak Grove, Ore., and W. J. Diehm of Pasco, Washington. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Sarah Phillips of California, one brother, William Woods of Lebanon, Ore., 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl Funeral home Thursday at 2:00 p. m., Rev. H. H. Young officiating.

THREE CHARGED WITH STEALING OVERCOAT

Charged with stealing gloves and an overcoat from the I. O. O. F. hall last evening, Walter Smith, 21, Victor Brooks, 21, and Ray Combs, 19, all of this city, were lodged in the city jail last night.

They will be taken before the city judge late this afternoon or tomorrow, according to Chief of Police Clatus McCredie.

Shrine Club Meet Will Hear Jenkins

In the basement of the Hotel Medford Friday at 12:10, noon, members of the Medford Shrine club will meet for their regular monthly luncheon, to hear Frank Jenkins, president of the Southern Oregon Publishing company. All members are urged to be present, as an interesting speech is anticipated.

Hands Off, Meier Policy In Jackson County Fight, Is Report From Capitol

(Mary Greiner Kelly) SALEM, Feb. 28.—Governor Julius Meier is apparently going to hold himself aloof from the Jackson county affair—if he is allowed to. Queries were sent into the governor's office as to who would be appointed special prosecutor in the L. A. Banks criminal syndicalism and libel cases. The answer came from his secretary, Mrs. Sackett, that he had received a letter from District Attorney George Coddling over a month ago, in regard to appointing an outside prosecutor in the grand jury investigation of the Daily News editor.

"He answered this letter," she said "suggesting that the Jackson county circuit judge exercise his privilege of appointing an outside attorney in the cases. Since these new developments, the request has not been repeated," she added.

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Her smile, however, never goes so far as to let down any gubernatorial bars, until a message is given, digested in that blonde cranium of hers and found fitting and absolutely jokers-proof.

NAME OF WINNER TO BE DIVULGED AT GALA DANCE

Before the clock strikes 12 Saturday night, March 4, the winner of the Medford Merchants-Mail Tribune popularity contest will be announced at the Oriental Gardens, climaxing the American Legion, Medford post No. 15's "Popularity ball."

Elaborate preparations are being made by the committee in charge of Earl Poy to make this dance a gay affair, with excellent music and add features.

One hundred votes will be distributed with the purchase of each dance ticket up to 10 o'clock the night of the ball, after which all ballot boxes will be closed, and the final count completed. For the convenience of the Legionnaires' guests a special box will be placed at the Oriental Gardens. Medford stores participating in the popularity contest will continue to give votes with cash sales until the close of business Saturday.

With only five days remaining before the grand finale, contestants are urged to deposit their votes now to facilitate counting later in the week. Another list of girls showing their ratings in the race to win the free trip of Hawaii or the second prize, will be published in the Mail Tribune tomorrow, March 1.

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INSIDE MOTIVES MADE PUBLIC IN CABINET NAMING

Woodin for Treasurer Gives Recognition for Big Campaign Contribution—Big Bankers Favor Selection

By PAUL MALLON. Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The inner why and wherefores of the Roosevelt cabinet selections—and the private reactions they aroused—might fairly be thumbed as follows: State Secretary Hull—His appointment developed from a close political friendship with the president-elect which no one knew about; Mr. Roosevelt's desire to use a former senator as lobbyist for ratification of the coming war debt settlements.

Reaction: Acceptable here and abroad. Treasury Secretary Woodin—Recognition for a \$30,000 campaign contribution who is also a former Wall Street conservative Republican, and a logical choice after Senator Glass declined.

Reaction: Favorable among big bankers; little known elsewhere. Attorney General Walsh—Probably the nation's most prominent lawyer among those who have never been identified with corporations (the senate will never confirm a corporation lawyer as attorney general).

Reaction: General approval, except among big business men. Navy Secretary Swanson—A big navy man logically put in a navy seat; made possible by the Glass decision.

Reaction: Splendid in navy and shipping circles, but not in the peace societies. War Secretary Dorn—Repayment for pre-convention political aid, moved from interior because of Senator Hiram Johnson's objections to his Boulder Dam record.

Reaction: No telling yet; snappers looking up his war time speeches; a good balance for peace organizations alongside of Swanson. Appointment of General Farley—The appointment with which all successful presidential candidates pay off their campaign managers.

Reaction: He should make a good postmaster general. Commerce Secretary Roper—Moved into the picture to take Woodin's scheduled place when Woodin was moved up to treasury; was slated for general revenue commissionership in Mr. Roosevelt's first list.

Reaction: Business men know little about him; congressional reaction not generally favorable. Agriculture Secretary Wallace—A progressive Republican who fits Mr. Roosevelt's allotment plan requirements.

Reaction: Favorable through the farm belt and that is all that matters. Interior Secretary Ickes—Taken as a Progressive Republican when Senator Cutting, Philip LaFollette, Hiram Johnson and others turned it down.

(Continued on Page Five)

WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 27.—We never had a greater example of why there will always be war than we are having right now. Twenty-one nations of the league denounce Japan's invasions, and the United States, while not a member, also agrees with them.

Now all they got to do to stop it instantly is to agree not to trade with an aggressor nation, meaning Japan. But they won't sacrifice their trade just to stop bloodshed. The League has got the weapon to stop war, but try and get the nations to give up that trade.

What's a few thousand dead Chinamen compared to Japan as a cash customer? Yours, Will Rogers