

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933.

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PROHIBITION BECOMES HISTORY

Huey Long's Political Forces Routed in Louisiana Election Attempt



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON.
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Self-Confidence
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Roosevelt people have a secret reason for acting so cocksure in the face of the current opposition whiff.

They are not just whistling in the dark or trying to maintain a bold front to cover a weak heart. They really believe that for the first time since Jackson they have driven a wedge between the great mass of common people in the country and the recognized popular multiples. They are confident a two-thirds majority of the people are with them.

One thing which leads them to believe that is the fact that about 4000 letters a day are pouring into the White House. Ninety per cent (they swear) are of a laudatory character.

Foreboding
If you mark that down as idle propaganda, you are making a mistake.

It is a sincere inherent feeling which will have much to do with the future course of administration action.

It means the Roosevelt people do not care particularly who slugs out against them. They will not be stampeded. The flight of cooperatives, the stronger press criticism, the hearings of strong organizations like the United States Chamber of Commerce—these mean little when their leader is getting around 120,000 letters a month from voters saying: "We are with you."

Living
Mr. Roosevelt has an interesting formula for living.

He has perfected and still is using an ample device for shaking off his troubles so he can sleep at night.

He keeps his hands on the best detective fiction and some cross-word puzzles. He is very particular about the fiction. His experience as a member of the crime commission taught him that criminals do not act the way most of our fiction writers pretend. Recently he read Louis Scott's "Yard." It is so far away, and they know so little about it, that they can keep themselves believing the stories about it are plausible.

Reason
Mr. Hoover had the same habit. So have thousands of other men who work with their minds on big projects through the day.

An interested party recently made a check at a bookstore in a large New York building on downtown Broadway. He found that there, where the most important lawyers, engineers, architects and business men of the country have their offices, the best sells were detective fiction. The sales there were greater than in any other bookstore in Manhattan.

The idea seems to be that the trivial plots are sufficiently absorbing to require concentration but not important enough to tax the mind.

Fever
The NRA crowd is very bitter on the inside about the publicity it has been getting.

The Johnson crowd feels that a large string of newspapers has been particularly unfair. Another journal also is thoroughly disliked around NRA headquarters.

Maximum hate, however, is reserved for the business letter services, circulated privately from Washington.

Some of the feeling is justified; much of it is not. It seems that proponents and opponents of the system are both being organized up to a typical political campaign fever where prejudice supplants judgment and fervor deprives men of humor and reason.

Politics
There are some underlying signs that the boys are getting their politics mixed up with their consumer's project.

Director Paul Douglas of that outfit is supposed to have handed down regulations whereby a Democratic means is to be selected in every district throughout the country. Other non-partisans are to be on the committees, but a woman is to read them and she must be a Democrat.

It may not be in the official regulations but insiders avow that it is the way the system is being organized. The idea apparently is to get women who are ardent supporters of the project and can be trusted.

Notes
An American communist writer arrived in Cuba a few days ago with an "DIPLOMATIC" passport issued by the state department. Cuban authorities took it up when they found out who he was. An investigation is being made to find out where he got it.

RATIFICATION BY UTAH FINAL ACT IN RUM REVIVAL

Pennsylvania and Ohio Act Earlier in Day—Sale Legal at Once in 18 States—Celebrations Start

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Prohibition today was wiped from the constitution.

The Utah convention was the 36th and deciding one to act. With a cheerful dispatch, conventions in Pennsylvania and Ohio several hours previously had ratified the twenty-first amendment to supplant the eighteenth and notified the department of state.

So the Utah word was all that the acting secretary of state, William Phillips, needed to affix his signature to the formal proclamation of the first amendment repealing an earlier amendment to the constitution.

A minimum of ceremony was arranged for this occasion. The same was true at the White House, in connection with President Roosevelt's proclamation noting repeal and setting aside various taxes as of January 1.

The announcement of actual repeal, making possible the first legal sales of beverage liquor in the country in almost 14 years, was signal for celebrations in convivial spots dotting the country.

In only 18 states could liquor be sold at once, however, with varying degrees of dryness now and to come marking the remaining 30 states.

Would Hit Bootlegger
Efforts to the last minute before repeal, federal efforts were being exerted to increase liquor supplies and thus attack the bootleg industry from the start.

Large imports of whiskey from Canada were authorized, and the way was being cleared to let medicinal liquor stocks go into legal beverage channels.

Exhortations for temperance characterized the final hours of national prohibition and the conventions, along with arguments in New Jersey and elsewhere on the form of regulation to be used.

CWA FOR WOMEN TAKES INTEREST

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Personal interest in the needs of unemployed women by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has led to CWA recognition of the necessity for forming work projects in behalf of many women receiving assistance from the county relief agencies, and for the many who are registered in the national relief directory.

The state civil works administration announced today that appointment of Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland as state director of women's work under the CWA program, has been confirmed by Washington, D. C.

JAMES W. SLATER TO LAST REWARD

James W. Slater, a resident of Medford for the past 26 years, and who has been ill for some time at the Jacksonville sanitarium, passed away at that place last evening. He made his home in Medford at 113 Niantic street.

He was born in Vermilion county, Indiana, September 15, 1853. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Mr. Slater is survived by one daughter, Virginia Gay Doherty of Turkey. Announcement will be made later by the Peril Funeral Home concerning arrangements for funeral services.

GOLD PRICE REMAINS AT PREVIOUS LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—For the fourth successive day the government kept its gold price at \$34.91 an ounce.

This quotation for the newly mined domestic metal was set last Friday and represented a new high. Just previously the BEPC price had been lifted 25 cents.

The London price on the basis of sterling opening at \$35.30, to the pound was \$32.16 an ounce for bar gold.

Keeps Promise



Jesse Knabb (above), recently candidate for mayor of Bremerton, Wash., jumped off the city dock into the bay in payment of a pre-election promise. He had said he would get more votes than Walter Barowski or jump into the bay. He is shown just after his immersion. (Associated Press Photo)

BOOTLEG BUSINESS WOULD BE HIT BY ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

By CECIL B. DICKSON.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The government is considering a plan to release all medicinal liquor stocks for beverage purposes immediately after proclamation of repeal this evening.

While President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Phillips at the state department awaited the repeal convention in Utah to proclaim the passing out of the 18th amendment, serious consideration was given to assuring an adequate supply for the twenty or so states that either will allow liquor immediately or soon. To hamper the bootleg trade is one goal.

Approval Expected Today.
One official said that in all likelihood the plan would be approved late in the day. The Utah action is expected about 9:30, eastern standard time.

It was estimated the plan would release for immediate consumption approximately 500,000 gallons of domestic and imported spirits and wine.

Meanwhile, a tentative regulation to curb imports from Canadian and Mexican border points by casual purchasers was before the acting secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

As drafted by the customs bureau and the internal revenue bureau, it would limit purchases by Americans going across the border to every 30 days. It would bar persons from going across the border to bring in liquor to evade the \$5 a gallon tariff on purchases of \$100 or less.

Under the law, persons are able to bring into the country up to \$100 in merchandise.

To Cork Bootleg Outlets.
Awaiting the historic conventions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah, the government also moved today to cork potential outlets for bootleg liquor existing in illegal operations within the rectifying industry.

Dr. William V. Linder, head of the technical division of the bureau of industrial alcohol, answering questions put by E. S. Greenbaum, member of the president's liquor control committee, said:

"Unless the government takes over control, 5000 or 10,000 people could qualify as rectifiers immediately and undoubtedly would produce a lot of inferior spirits like the bootleggers have been producing.

To Issue Proclamation.
As soon as the state department informs the White House that the 36th state has approved repeal, the president will issue a proclamation under the national recovery act, stating that repeal has occurred and that certain taxes imposed by the act will cease the first of the year.

There will be no ceremony in connection with the signing and issuance of the proclamation.

Another proclamation by the acting secretary of state will declare the new amendment in effect.

WOMEN MAY WORK LATE SAYS COURT
SALEM, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The state welfare commission has no authority to forbid employment of women in mercantile establishments after 9 o'clock p. m., the state supreme court ruled today.

TAX LEVY FIXING BEGINS AS TOTAL NEED TABULATED

Jackson County Share State and Elementary School Money Is \$146,957—Total All Purposes \$313,097

Jackson county's apportionment for the state and elementary school tax money is \$146,957.01, for 1933, according to information received from the state tax commission. In 1932, it was \$148,289.69.

Upon the receipt of the figure to be raised for state and elementary school tax, the county court embodied it in an order for the levy on the budget, and filed it with the county assessor for fixing of the levy.

Total is \$313,097.

The amount to be raised by levy for all county purposes is fixed at \$313,097.60. In 1932 it was \$276,632.87, an increase of \$37,464.73. This increase is approximately the amount expended in suppression of agitators Pehl and Banks, the turmoil trials, and the operation of the county commissary, not including expenditures for large amounts of gasoline, telephone charges for calls to defense counsel, and sending messages to Congressman James W. Mott at Washington, D. C., by officials of the self-styled "Good Government Congress."

Total cost of the Pehl "economy" will run between \$65,000 and \$75,000 for seven months in office.

Amounts Listed.
The order of the levy calls for the following amounts in the various county funds:

Fund—	1933	1932
General—	\$175,820.00	\$95,940.95
*Co. library—	6,064.00	6,264.60
County schools,		
Library—	97,943.80	93,750.00
General road—	10,874.00	(None)
Market roads—	13,180.00	21,150.00
Emergency—	8,415.00	8,000.00
*Outside of Ashland, which fixes own levy.		

High School Fund Grows.
The high school fund for districts, outside of high school districts, is fixed at \$68,811.55. Last year it was \$47,900. The levy for the high school fund will be 5.6 mills. Last year it was 3.4 mills. Under a law passed by the last legislature districts outside high school districts fix their own levy. The county budget committee has nothing to do with it. Of the total levy 5.5 mills is for transportation and tuition, the balance for operation and emergency.

County Assessor Coleman and staff are now working on the compilation of the state, county, city and school levies.

THREE INDICTED FOR ROBBERY MAE WEST

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Three alleged gangsters were indicted on robbery charges last night after Mae West, motion picture actress, told the grand jury of a holdup in which she lost \$10,000 in jewels and \$3400 cash.

The men indicted were Harry O. Voller, recently arrested as a suspected member of the Detroit "purple gang"; Edward H. Friedman, 31, alleged Chicago hoodlum, and Morris Cohen.

GREECE TO ASK INSULT GET OUT DECEMBER 31

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 5.—(AP)—It was learned reliably tonight that the Greek government will request Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, to leave Greece at the expiration of his police permit December 31, 1933.

Export Wheat.
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A price of 75 cents a bushel for soft white wheat for foreign shipment was announced by the North Pacific Emergency corporation today.

Drinking Not So Simple Under Many State Laws

(By the Associated Press.)
Although the people of 18 states may take a drink tonight after Utah gives the nod, it isn't going to be that simple. In some states the drinker may stand in others he must sit, and in still others he's got to go home with his liquor.

States that may be classified as "wide open" under repeal—states that is, in which the legislatures have not attempted to tell their public how to handle liquor—are Louisiana and Louisiana.

Hand liquor drinkers in Colorado, California and Connecticut must take

Rheta Wynekoop's Body Exhumed in Evidence Search

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.—(UP)—Working with the utmost secrecy, two pathologists from the Cook county, Illinois, coroner's office late yesterday exhumed the body of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop and conducted a hurried autopsy, in an effort to find new evidence which might solve her mysterious death.

The body was returned to its grave even before newspapermen or Coroner William E. Archbuckle of Marion county was aware that it had been exhumed.

39 CWA PROJECTS IN COUNTY GIVEN BOARD APPROVAL

Approval of all Civil Works Administration projects, numbering 39, submitted to the state civil works board by the civil works committee of Jackson county was received this afternoon in a telegram from the Portland headquarters.

This includes projects on city and county projects and irrigation and school districts. It also includes the Roky Ann park and the Bear Creek improvement projects.

Today's approval of Jackson county projects brings the total to 50. Eleven were approved at the start.

It means the employment of 249 more men, bringing the total to the proposed quota of 600 men.

The projects will be started at once, and are expected to last two months, or until the peak of winter has passed. Men are employed from lists furnished by the national employment bureau, by the civil works committee of Jackson county. The work is on a six-hour day, 50 cents per hour basis, with pay checks every Saturday.

OREGON CABBAGE GOES EASTWARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Oregon cabbage will go into some of those boiled dinners in the New England country.

Already 75 carloads of Oregon cabbage have been ordered for the winter season and, although offers have been made to keep the destination a secret, it is generally reported that forced prices higher was for movement into cold storage at inland Empire points.

Large purchases of cabbage here have been mostly at \$14 a ton net to grover.

BLITON INJURED WHEN CAR SKIDS IN GRAVEL

A. S. Bliton, pioneer resident of the city, and a member of the California Oregon Power company, sustained severe injuries to his hip this morning when his auto he was driving skidded in loose gravel on the Butte Falls highway and plunged off a small embankment. Bliton was on his way to Butte Falls at the time.

He was brought to his home in the city immediately following the mishap. It was found that his hip was bruised. A few days' rest will be required, according to Dr. Edwin Durso, attending.

MAYOR MAY NAME LIQUOR ADVISERS

Mayor E. M. Wilson said today that he will probably appoint a committee this evening at the city council meeting to work with the license committee of the council on forming a plan whereby liquor retailing may be regulated in Medford.

"The state law is necessary for a foundation of the city ordinance," the mayor pointed out, "and until a measure is passed by that body nothing will be done by the council here."

It is expected that the committee will formulate an ordinance to be presented at the next council meeting in two weeks.

Frisco Poultry.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—State Market News service:
Pears: Lake county Bartlett, storage, \$2.00-2.25 per lug. Winter Nellie, 75¢-81.00 per L. A. lug. Oregon, Antigua, \$2.15-2.25 per box, one extra fancy packed unclassified, \$1.65-1.75.

LIQUOR BILL TO VOTE TOMORROW IN LEGISLATURE

Final Action Looms As Federal Repeal Arrives—Truck and Bus Bill Back to Committee—To Work Nights

SALEM, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The house truck and bus bill returned to the house today on a divided report from the joint senate and house roads and highways committee. Bitter debate again ensued.

SALEM, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Oregon's liquor control proposal, today remained in the senate alcoholic committee as the repeal of the 18th amendment opened wide the doors to drink. It was indicated by the committee the measure would be out on the senate floor tomorrow and final action by the Oregon legislature would follow.

As the result of the house action yesterday sending the truck and bus bill back to the committee, no final action on major issues were before either house today. Committees in the meantime were busy on these bills, and with their reports tomorrow, the legislature will go into night session to clear up the work before Saturday night.

No Extension of Time.
Governor Julius L. Meier said today he would not call a special session of the legislature should the session fall to complete the work by the time the constitution provides the session shall adjourn at midnight the 20th day. Speaker Earl Snell of the house and President Fred E. Kildie of the senate both again urged the committees to get out the measures at once.

Governor Meier's proposal that in the place of large tax revenue disbursements for direct unemployment relief the legislature provide for an extensive public works program to make jobs centered around a \$15,000,000 road construction schedule to be financed out of a federal PWA loan, was dealt a body blow this morning when the senate roads and highways committee rendered a report that no further consideration be given to the \$15,000,000 proposal at this session.

Franchise Corporation Dept.
Investigation of the state corporation department by a committee of five is urged in a joint resolution introduced in the senate by Senators Dickson, Woodward and Representative Hilton. An appropriation not to exceed \$1000 was asked.

The resolution charged that the entire assets of nine Oregon saving

(Continued on Page Four.)

MANY FRIENDS AT BARNEBURG RITES

A large number of friends yesterday afternoon attended the funeral services conducted at the Peril Funeral Home for John Barneburg, former county commissioner, who died Friday at his home in Medford.

The service was in charge of Rev. William B. Hamilton of St. Marks Episcopal church.

Mrs. R. C. Mulholland sang two numbers, "Asleep in Jesus" and "A Perfect Day." Pall bearers were Victor Bursell, William F. Isaacs, Dick Antle, Gene Vilm, A. C. Walker and Ralph Hillings.

There was a profusion of floral offerings from his many friends. Interment was made in Bialkyou Memorial park.

70 HEAD MILK COWS SOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Seventy head of Guernsey and Holstein milk cows were shipped from Medford yesterday to M. T. Oliver at Lathrop, Cal., the first of several consignments destined to replenish California dairy herds, according to C. C. Hoover, who acted as buyer for Mr. Oliver. The deal was engineered by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and Grange and all cows were tested for tuberculosis by Dr. G. A. Gitten before shipment.

A sheep buyer is also reported in the valley seeking several thousand head.

'HAM' LEWIS TURNS UP IN TEXAS WITH COLD

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 5.—(AP)—United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, whose absence has caused concern to his Chicago affiliates, is in El Paso. He arrived yesterday, suffering from a cold and cancelled several engagements.

Frisco Poultry.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Net prices paid producers for live poultry delivered San Francisco: Broilers, Lghorn, 12-18 lbs. per dozen, and 18-24 lbs. per dozen, 19¢.

Prime turkeys (dressed), unchanged.

Toy Routs Pickets!



Attorney General James E. Finnegan of Wisconsin used this capitol to rout farm strike pickets who halted his car near Madison, Wis. (Associated Press Photo)

DRUG STORES OF KLAMATH GIVEN LIQUOR BUSINESS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The drug store became the exclusive units for liquor distribution in Klamath Falls today.

The city council, accepting a sweeping revision of an ordinance providing for privately owned bottle houses, authorized drugstores to go into the liquor business as soon as the 36th state formally ratified repeal. The license fee was placed at \$250.

Klamath Falls leader in the fight for municipal control, completely reorganized its program last night. The changes came when Mayor Willis E. Mahoney considered the plan of installing private or municipal liquor stores unworkable.

The council believed the expense of setting up distributing agencies, the high cost of licensing and the delay of obtaining a bonded supply would only increase the activities of the bootlegger.

The majority of drug stores in Klamath Falls were reported in possession of large quantities of government liquor for medicinal purposes. Many proprietors believed they could legally sell this without release from the government. Some, however, were awaiting word from Washington.

Several applications to sell hard liquor were filed with the city police judge this morning.

The revised city ordinance will permit hotel dining rooms and restaurants to sell liquor by the glass and table. It is not to contain more than 22 per cent alcoholic content. A stamp tax, over and above the license fee, is expected to bring \$23,000 annually to the city treasury.

The tax will graduate as follows: 15 cents on the quart, 10 cents on the pint and five cents on anything less than a pint.

The ordinance also calls for a purchaser's permit of 50 cents each six months. The permits will only be issued by the police judge. No limit was placed upon the amount of purchases.

Prices were quoted here by several druggists from \$1.50 to \$1.59 a pint.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 4.—I can't get my mind on what's in the papers today. Maybe "the better element" are going to lynch my old friend Governor Rolph for speaking from his heart instead of from diplomacy. Maybe another old friend, Ethel Barrymore, is hanging from a limb for telling about 90 per cent of the truth about modern society. Maybe the world is in mortal turmoil.

But I just can't get interested in it today, for our pet dog was killed by a truck. So darn everything. O. O. McIntyre will know how we feel. I love a dog. He does nothing for political reasons.

Will Rogers
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