

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly colder tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 36

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933.

No. 221.

HIGHWAY WORK BIDS ARE OPENED



By PAUL MALLON
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Discord
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—As soon as Mr. Roosevelt gets one quarrel in his official family straightened out, another breaks out.
The latest is in the Tennessee Valley authority.
He will be surprised to hear that his group of quiet boys down there are not getting along any too well. They have kept their new deal side show very much to themselves. No loud talking is permitted until the doors are locked and the transom shut.
Nevertheless, the discordant sounds emanating from within clearly indicate that papa is going to have to bring down a switch or a pacifier very soon.

Triple Split
Underneath it seems that Arthur Morgan and Harcourt Morgan are unable to see eye-to-eye.
The associates of Arthur Morgan says he favors a strong federal approach to the problem. For instance he wants the soil erosion protective measures taken by the federal government. That is logical, in an interstate project.
Harcourt Morgan is pictured by his friends as a states' rights man. They want to turn as much soil protection as possible over to the states.
The third director, David Lillenthal, sits in the middle swinging his thumbs. He votes first with one Morgan and then with the other. His prime interest in life is to shoot bent pins at the power companies. His aim has been perfect so far.

Politics
The matter of patronage is more serious. The Norris law says political recommendations should be disregarded in making appointments.
Arthur Morgan has tried to follow that rule strictly, but he has not been entirely successful.

One engineer who passed a civil service examination was amazed to find those with lower marks getting jobs ahead of him. He inquired about it among his friends and was told that if he wanted a job he had better get a recommendation from a Democratic county chairman. He could not do that because he was registered as a Republican. He has a wife and five children on the relief roll.

On the other side of the question, a certain southern senator has his ire up because Arthur Morgan will NOT appoint his men.
Power
Director Lillenthal was supposed to have been privately disowned by the administration when he made that first speech offering a sharply lower rate scale to the power companies.
The whipper was officially passed around that he spoke for himself alone on that proposition. The power companies said he was absurd.
A few weeks later he went to Atlanta and made a stronger speech. He said the TVA meant the beginning of a new national power policy and national power program. He stressed two objectives: (a) radically reduced rates, (b) eventual control of power "by the people."
What the power boys murmured about that might just as well be left unsaid.

The fact seems to be the Lillenthal represents the Roosevelt view to a far greater degree than the power people suspect.
Patronage
Those who have made an impartial inside study of the general patronage situation say the administration is generally playing the game squarely.
They insist that Morgenthau, Ickes, Wallace and Perkins among the cabinet members are sticklers for civil service requirements on lower class jobs. They are giving their friends and political allies the cream, which is to be expected.
Some of the other cabinet officials accept the civil service rules generally, but stretch them considerably to take in political friends. That is NOT hard to do.
Where the political gray flows freely is in the emergency relief agencies and commissions.
Modesty
There is an exception to the cabinet patronage attitude—State Secretary Hull. He has asked for very little.
The first request he made for a job was months after he took office. He wanted the Pitt and Post newspaper friends. It happened that General Farley's right hand man, Emil Hurja, also wanted that job.
Modesty is such an unusual virtue in politics that the president did not have the heart to turn down Hull. So Hurja remained there where he is of more assistance to Farley than he would be in Finland.

Notes
The politicians also gnawed real meat out of the 1933 bank examination appointments under the deposit insurance fund. Farley is supposed to have obtained less than 20 per cent of the appointments. His associates say he should have had more.
State Department insiders say Hull will take the responsibility for the expected failure of the current Pan-

MRS. CARPENTER ON RADIO FRIDAY
Urging citizens of Jackson county to purchase Christmas seals this season, to aid in the battle against tuberculosis, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter will speak over radio station KMMB at 11:45 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. It was announced today.
All persons interested in the Christmas seal movement are requested to tune in and hear Mrs. Carpenter's talk.
Mrs. Carpenter, who is head of the Girl Scout movement in Medford, takes an active part in many public betterment projects. She is also a member of the board of directors for the Jackson County Health association.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 7.—(P)—For the first time in the memory of veteran employers of the courthouse, Linn county will have no regular grand jury session this month. District Attorney Starnes discovered there was not a single criminal case pending for investigation.

MEDFORD ASHLAND JOBS INCLUDED IN LIST OF PROJECTS

Definite Sign of Early Action Seen — \$108,402 Total Sum Involved in Jackson and Josephine Counties

A definite sign of early action on highway and bridge construction in Jackson and Josephine counties, amounting to approximately \$108,402, was noted here today in announcement from Portland of the opening of bids on 22 National Recovery Act projects, including three for Jackson county and two for Josephine county, which have a definite bearing on this locality.

Leading the list is the paving of the North Ashland section of the Pacific highway, which provides for the widening and rebuilding of the pavement, beginning at the end of the underpass crossing and continuing one-half mile up the hill toward Ashland. The pavement will be widened from its present width of 18 feet to 30 feet. Low bidder on the work was the United Contracting Co. of Portland with \$23,849.

Medford Work Listed
Second is listed the paving of the South Medford section of the Pacific highway, which refers to the widening of Riverside from Sixth to Ninth streets, where the width will be changed from 40 to 47 feet; and from Tenth street south to Barnett approximately one-half mile, where the highway will be increased from the present 20 to 36 feet. E. C. Hall of Eugene is named as the low bidder with the bid of \$19,537.

The third project, listed within Jackson county, provides for the construction of a new bridge over the Applegate river on the Provo-Medford secondary highway. The low bidder is Mountain States Co. of Eugene, \$32,806.

Plans for the widening of Riverside have been under way here for some time. The various utilities have already removed poles from the street, which threatened to interfere with the work, and other preparations were nearing completion today, it was announced at the city superintendent's office.

New Williams Bridge
The bridge over Williams creek, named as a Josephine county project, will cross the creek on the well known Williams creek market road, and will constitute a rebuilding project. The low bidder is Mountain States Construction Co., Eugene, with \$16,623. The second project in the neighborhood is for the paving of the Grants Pass section of the Pacific highway, bidder, United Contracting Co., Portland, \$17,287.
Also of interest here is an announcement that R. L. Stuart of Medford is the low bidder on the paving of the Roseburg section of the Pacific highway with a bid of \$10,403.

WOULD SPEED UP LOAN FOR SEWER

Medford's application for federal funds for construction of the proposed new sewage disposal plant is now in the hands of the three Washington committees, finance, legal and engineering. City Superintendent Fred Scheffel stated today.
An effort to bring early consideration of the application in the capital city has been launched by Mr. Scheffel through communication with Attorney Edward C. Kelly of this city, now a member of the public works staff in Washington, and through wires to Congressman James W. Mort and Senator Frederick W. Steiwer. The wires were sent from Medford today.

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Rose Bowl Game A Roman Holiday To Attract Coin

MOORHEAD, Minn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—President Lotus D. Goffman of the University of Minnesota, termed the Rose Bowl football game, played annually at Pasadena, Calif., "a Roman holiday staged for the commercial interests of Los Angeles," in a talk here last night.
He said he was opposed to any modification of western conference rules making it possible for big ten teams to play in the game.

SODERBERG WILL TAKE CHARGE AS SCOUT EXECUTIVE

A. O. Soderberg, who for the past 11 years has been assistant and field executive in the Portland council, has been selected and accepted an executive of the Crater Lake Boy Scout council.
During past years, Mr. Soderberg has been in charge of scouting in Washington, Multnomah, Yamhill, Clackamas, Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties and one district in the city of Portland. Scouting in these districts under Mr. Soderberg has progressed rapidly and efficiently.
The coming of Mr. Soderberg, early in January, will mean new life to scouting activities in the Crater Lake district. 'Scoutmasters' training will be one of the early objectives of Mr. Soderberg on his arrival.

A group of the scout committee met yesterday noon with Mr. Soderberg, and at that time Regional Executive Piper expressed his appreciation and admiration of what had been accomplished by the volunteers under the able leadership of Larry Schade during the time the council has been forced to be without a trained executive.

NORTON ABLE TO CONDUCT COURT

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, who has been ill from a cold and dental attention the past fortnight, is rapidly improving, and was able to hold court today. Three divorce cases and a number of routine matters were presented.
It is not likely that the petit jury or the grand jury for this county will be called until after the first of the year. Circuit court in Josephine county has been deferred until then.
Attorneys and friends of Judge Norton, and his physicians, have advised him not to attempt court work until he was fully recovered. Too slow and long attention to judicial duties are partially blamed by them for his illness.
The lightest criminal docket in many months confronts the court. Most of the criminal matters have been disposed of and crime is not so frequent as it was a year or so ago.
The civil docket, however, is loaded with a number of matters that have been pending for several months, and which were delayed by the abnormal conditions prevailing here last winter, spring and summer.

DR. KRESSE NEW HEAD OF MEDICS

A. The annual election of officers conducted last evening at the meeting of the Jackson County Medical society, Dr. A. F. W. Kresse of Medford was elected president. Other officers named were: Dr. D. A. Forbes of Eagle Point, vice-president; Dr. E. W. Shockey of Medford, re-elected secretary and treasurer for the seventh consecutive year; Dr. F. G. Thayer, re-elected to the board of censors.
Dr. R. W. Stearns will attend the state medical convention as a delegate from the society, and Dr. Kresse was named alternate.
The society was entertained at dinner at the Ashland hotel by Dr. Gordon MacCracken. The usual discussion of clinical cases was held during the meeting which followed, and Dr. F. O. Swenden of Ashland read a paper entitled "The Heart."

WILL HONOR PAST MASONIC MASTERS

Friday evening, December 8, the local Masonic lodge will celebrate its annual past masters night.
A buffet dinner will be served in their dining room at 6:30. Following this an interesting program, honoring those men who have served the lodge as masters, has been arranged.
An enjoyable evening is anticipated and all Masons are cordially invited.

ROOSEVELT POURS OIL ON TROUBLED NRA-AAA WATERS

Hint Peek Will Remain at Agricultural Post — NRA To Take Charge of Some Farm Produce Codes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Peace signs hovered over the dispute in the agriculture department today after President Roosevelt had conferred with the warring leaders.
George N. Peek, the agriculture adjustment administrator, and Guy Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, both told reporters they are not resigning.
There was some talk of Peek going to the NRA to take charge of the food codes just transferred there; but Peek said he had "not heard anything about it. It hasn't ever been considered so far as I know."

Inquiries at the NRA developed the impression that Peek would remain at the agricultural adjustment post to keep charge of some of the codes, as well as of the farm act in general.
Preparations were made at the NRA meanwhile, to take charge of the numerous other codes dealing with farm products after the original processing, which will be devised under the Johnson regime.

ADMITS SLAYING SISTER-IN-LAW

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Kojo Serder, 60-year-old Czech-Slovakian, late yesterday admitted he fatally shot his sister-in-law, Amanda Serjer, 31, earlier in the day because she refused to prepare his breakfast or let him use milk that was in the kitchen and ordered him to burn to cook the cow, Sheriff Percy Webb announced.
The sheriff quoted Serder as saying after brooding over the altercation with Mrs. Serder, he seized a gun and returned to the kitchen of their farm home at Sutherland, near here. Serder said his sister-in-law grabbed a knife and flourished it as he entered the room. He struck her with the barrel of the gun, Webb said the elderly man admitted, then fired five shots.
Serder, together with his brother, Louis, and the latter's wife, had been living in the house built a year ago and financed by Kojo.

TURKEY RETURNS PLEASE FARMERS

Partial returns have been received by turkey raisers on their Thanksgiving shipments to San Francisco. According to County Agent Robert G. Fowler the growers netted from 15c to 16c per pound, and in some instances 17c to 18c. This was more than the growers or the county agent expected. The turkey price did not sag the day before Thanksgiving, as in former years. Close to 200,000 pounds of valley turkeys were shipped to California markets, and will bring in between \$25,000 and \$30,000.
The Christmas and New Year turkey trade is expected to open in a week or ten days and many growers think the 1933 turkey crops will be cleared away by then.

ROOSEVELT REBUKE FOR CONDONERS OF LYNCHING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt is convinced the nation will not tolerate lynch law.
Speaking to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America last night, he made plain his belief that America seeks a government of its own "that will be sufficiently strong to protect the prisoner and at the same time to crystallize a public opinion so clear that government of all kinds will be compelled to practice a more certain justice."
The younger generation, the President added, "is not content with preaching against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law."
In a rebuke, softened only by his failure to mention names, Mr. Roosevelt condemned "those in high places in church and state, President Roosevelt described it as "a more abundant life."
Churches and governments, he said, can work hand in hand toward a new definition of property—property "socially controlled for the common good." He assured the council that it can be "a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power."

LYNCHING OF TWO KIDNAPERS AT SAN JOSE

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Lindberghs Cross South Atlantic Safely



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are shown leaving their plane after their arrival at Saint Michael, in the Azores, on their recent visit to the Atlantic ocean islands. The flying couple proceeded to Africa and thence to South America, arriving at Natal yesterday after spanning the South Atlantic. (Associated Press Photo.)

FLYING COUPLE RETICENT ABOUT FUTURE PLANS

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today inspected the monoplane which carried him and Mrs. Lindbergh across the South Atlantic yesterday and found its left wing damaged.
NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Natal, accustomed as it is to feasting fliers, admittedly had a problem on its hands today in the matter of honoring—or trying to honor—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.
The smiling taciturnity with which the Americans responded to cheers from throngs that halted them on their arrival yesterday from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, continued to mask their plans and movements.
The usual rumors flew the rounds: Flights into the interior, hops along the coast—and even a grand tour skirting the continent. But there was neither "yes" nor "no" to the flying couple officially.
So Natal had to be content with occasional glimpses of "Lindy" and "Anne" going to and from the British consulate—there is no United States consul here—and of speculating, apparently groundlessly, upon their future movements.

LENIENT ATTITUDE IN LIQUOR CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department's general attitude toward prohibition law violators "of previously good character" would be extremely lenient, but he promised vigorous prosecution of the habitual criminal type.
He estimated that of 2219 federal criminal cases pending, 500 were prohibition cases and said that 3764 federal prohibition offenders were in jail out of a total prison population of 16,557.
The prison population was described by Cummings as 6909 below the figure for a year ago. He attributed the decrease to a more liberal treatment of prohibition cases because repeal was in sight.
Cummings estimated that within the next year there may be as many as 10,000 cases of violations of liquor revenue laws.

1632 CARS PEARS SHIPPED TO DATE

Pear shipments up to last night, according to the Southern Pacific freight department, totaled 1632 cars. Shipments are being made at the rate of five or six cars a day and show an increase over the total, at the close of the rush season.
Of the pear shipments, 1404 cars were packed pears and 228 cars of canners pears. They were sent to Eastern points.
Apple shipments total 78 cars, higher than last year, with more to come. Most of the apples are destined for Chicago and New York and some for Portland and San Francisco for export.

YULE TREE TRUCK DRIVER PAYS FINE

George V. Field of Ontario, Calif., arrested by the state police for improper license plates on a truck loaded with Christmas trees, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace William B. Coleman and was allowed to proceed with his cargo on promise to remit a \$5 fine and cost, when and if able.
Field and two companions have been cutting Christmas trees near Selma in Josephine county, and had cut 500 trees which they expected to sell for 50 cents each in the southern California market, they told the court. They purchased the trees from a private owner, they said.
Mrs. Trowbridge Injured In Fall
Mrs. Alice Trowbridge of 905 West Tenth street, received a severe fracture of the femur yesterday afternoon, when she slipped and fell on the sidewalk at her home. She was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital, where diagnosis revealed the broken hip bone. She was reported resting as well as could be expected at the hospital this afternoon.

BLAZE DESTROYS CHAMPLIN HOME ON FOOTS CREEK



Spelling a loss of approximately \$65,000 for heirs to the Abbie J. Champlin estate, fire yesterday destroyed the 26-room El Oro ranch house on Foots Creek and all furniture and household goods in it, with exception of an electric refrigerator, salvaged from the kitchen, Charles Champlin, grandson of the late Mrs. Champlin, reported here today.
The flames were believed the result of a fire, occurring in the kitchen of the house yesterday morning. It was thought entirely extinguished until flames were discovered in the afternoon shooting up the ceilings in dining room and kitchen. The house was occupied by Mrs. O. C. Kettle, Mrs. Beatrice Jones and Fred Champlin. They were warned of the fire when smoke was smelled, but found all efforts to save the building or any of its contents futile, the house being of frame construction.
Rosewood furniture and Oriental rugs, in the Champlin family for many years, were among the most valuable things destroyed. The family also lost all clothing and many highly prized pieces, brought here from Europe.
Neighbors of the community were organized by D. H. Perry, well known mining man of the vicinity, soon after the fire was discovered and were able to save the other nearby ranch buildings from the flames.

TEN DEAD LISTED IN RAIN AND WIND STORM ON COAST

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The toll of winter's first severe storm in the Pacific northwest stood at a possible 10 deaths today, with six of the victims missing through fishing boat wrecks and an "unreported" fishing boat off the west coast of Vancouver Island.
Two of the boats, the E. O. 1629 and the Bella, were ashore, battered wrecks, and the Soren Knutsen was missing. Einar Okavik, owner of the Bella, Ole Hansen, of the E. O. 1629, and Soren Knutsen of the Soren Knutsen, were unaccounted for.
Two loggers killed.
Two of the other deaths were logging camp fatalities, with Paul Masar, 50, being killed by a wind-felled tree at Buckley, Wash., and Thore Haasing, 65, being crushed by a tree in a Gray's harbor county camp.
The other two fatalities were auto deaths, a blinding rain in western Oregon was blamed for an automobile collision in which Robert McBride, 43, a prominent Portland shipping company representative, was killed near Salem last night. Elmer L. Wilson, 72, Burlington, Wash., banker, was killed by a motorist blinded by the heavy rain and wind.

NEW STORM COMING

The two-day storm, bearing torrential rains, high winds and heavy snowfall over a wide area, let up yesterday afternoon in the Puget Sound the Lower Columbia river highway were closed temporarily to traffic by slides and high water. Slides east of area, but the weather bureau predicted a new storm today.
Land and water traffic was tied up or handicapped, farm lands flooded, highway passes in the Cascade mountains clogged with snow and basements in various cities flooded by.

CRITICIZE NRA AT FACTORS MEETING

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, declared today that "we will never surrender rugged individualism for ragged collectivism."
Emery spoke at the association's annual convention.
Willford L. King, Columbia professor of economics, in a criticism of NRA, said:
"If the object is to make work and diminish production," he said, "why not subsidize the bull weevil, destroy our irrigation works and set fire to our cities? Why not assure the permanence of the policy by cutting off the right arm of each child at birth?"

JAMES RICKS, 80, DIES BY STROKE

James Ricks, caretaker of the county fairgrounds, died at his home there early Wednesday morning of a paralytic stroke. He was born in Lincoln county, Missouri, September 17, 1853, and crossed the plains with his parents from Missouri when a boy of six years, to the Sacramento valley in California. He married Flora McGhee at Roseburg, Oregon, January 23, 1899. One son, Walter Ricks, was born in the union.
Mr. Ricks is survived by his wife and son and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran home Friday at 3:30 p. m. Rev. L. F. Beknap officiating. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

LEGISLATORS TOLD TO QUIT DAWDLING AND ACT ON BILLS

Sixty Hours Left of Extra Session and No Major Matters Yet Passed — Committees Act As Brake

SALEM, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The whole aspect of liquor control legislation in the special session was altered this afternoon when Senator Allan Byrum, member of the senate committee of alcoholic affairs, was advised verbally of an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle that the house rule amendment to the state constitution is revived by repeal of the prohibition amendment, and that the Knox bill embodying a plan of exclusive state liquor stores was unconstitutional.

Senate and house leaders when advised of the opinion commented to the effect that the altered situation might easily operate to prolong the session through at least another week.

SALEM, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The sales tax bill for school relief, now being prepared, will be brought out on the floor of the house later today and be considered tomorrow, it was definitely ascertained from the committee on taxation and revenue.

SALEM, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Committees of the house and senate of the Oregon legislature which, 254 before them the important liquor control and tax measures, were sent into meeting during the sessions of the assembly today to complete reports for action before recess tonight.

With 60 hours remaining of the special session, and not one of the major matters for which the extraordinary assembly was called yet passed, Speaker Earl Snell and President Fred Kiddle demanded the groups get definite action in an effort to eliminate a jam Saturday night. In the meantime the houses started to work on lesser measures on the calendars.
Committees Prodded
At the opening of the house session, Snell requested the taxation and revenue and the assessment and taxation committees of the house to get onto the floors today their measures for school relief and for collection of delinquent taxes. He declared he did not care what kind of a bill was brought out for school relief, nor what action the house takes, but the committees must bring in some bill immediately.
The taxation and revenue committee was working on the proposed sales tax which would perhaps come in the form of an amended bill to the measure already introduced by Representative Arthur McPhillips. The speaker surrendered his place on the

FORMER RESIDENT LAUDS SALES TAX

Another ex-Medfordite now living in California is an ardent booster for the sales tax in that state. He is Wm. L. Handy, who several years ago was a member of the contracting firm of Handy & Drew in this city. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Handy now lives at 234 North Las Robles, Pasadena, but still owns several city lots in Medford.
In writing to a friend here Mr. Handy expresses the wish that Oregon would follow California's example and relieve the property owner by an equitable sales tax. "It works well down here," he writes, and if Oregon would adopt it, it would be easier for me to pay my taxes up there."

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 6.—Talk about the "noble experiment." The noble experiment is just starting. Every state is in doubt as to how their liquor will be handled. Say, it's not how the state will handle its liquor, it's how the folks will handle theirs. States are going to have scandal over the sale of it and politicians will fight over the taxes of it, but anyhow the first week will be the hardest. Yours, Will Rogers

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