

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled Sunday. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature _____
Highest yesterday _____ 47
Lowest yesterday _____ 23

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SALES TAX PASSED: SOLOWS QUIT

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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Trick
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—This innocent appearing new National Emergency Council is not the trivial thing it is supposed to be.
No one paid much attention to it because the White House said it would only be an information bureau of no importance. A hand-out was issued inviting all citizens to send government inquiries to this new council.
That is the way it will work for the present, but skeptics noted that the official executive order issued by the president did not say anything about "coordinating" all the federal relief and recovery agencies.
Deep down in it was a provision giving the council any authority the president cares to give it.
Therein lies a tale.

Motive
The president is just about fed up with all the inside scuffling that has been going on among his new dealers. There has been a complete lack of harmony between the liberals and conservatives in the NRA, AAA and all the other alphabetical supers. These two opposing forces are rarely able to agree and he has spent most of his time lately refereeing bouts between them.
His new council will be a super council over all the other supers any minute he chooses to make it that. He puts his close friend and good servant Frank Walker as head of it merely to hold the bag until he is ready to show what is in his sleeve.

Troubles
The president kept the true state of his temper to himself in handling the threatened blow-up in the AAA. By beguiling diplomacy, he managed to save the situation from breaking wide open before the public gaze.
One fact which never got out was that No. 2 man Tugwell had his hat on ready to go back to Columbia. His pal Jerome Frank was preparing to close up his desk as chief counsel of the AAA. A berth already had been arranged for him in the solicitor's office of the treasury department under Morgenthau.
That was the line-up until the very day that Mr. Roosevelt summoned the Tugwell-Frank opponent, George Peek, to the White House, and decided to put the AAA codes under the NRA.
The cheering from the Tugwell-Frank group has not died down yet.

Roots
Agriculture Secretary Wallace got all the headlines in the fight. He was an ally and spokesman for the Tugwell-Frank faction but was not involved directly to the extent that they were.
The trouble started last summer. Frank was chief counsel for the AAA, but Peek, the director, had nothing to do with him. For a long time they spoke to each other only when required to.
On legal questions Peek consulted his friend Fred Lee, not Frank. Lee was privately employed by Peek.
That state of affairs might have gone on indefinitely were it not for the fact that Peek started winning disputed points. He seemed to be putting over his views. The liberals got the idea that the White House favored him, not Peek.
They threatened to quit and forced action.
Impossible
When Peek was first offered the job as head of the AAA, he told the president it would be unwise for him to accept, because he could not get along with Wallace. "We do not think along the same lines," Peek explained.
The president suggested that Peek go down to see Wallace. He thought they might get together. Peek did. He even went out on a trip with Wallace. He came back and reported they were no nearer an agreement than before, but he thought they could get along.
At that time he did not know Tugwell and Frank.
Improvement
Business psychology is so much better heretofore that certain Wall Streeters are trying confidentially to organize a bull market.
There is nothing particularly outstanding in the immediate picture. No one believes we are going to leap into prosperity. Yet the impression is general that nothing can stop gradual progress toward a good spring rise.
That is, the money policy uncertainty, the NRA hoopla, the agricultural prospects, are all being discounted by the best judges. There is a substantial feeling that things are gradually getting better and will continue to get better regardless of the administration relief and recovery program.

Battle in Jerusalem
JERUSALEM, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Nine persons were injured today in a three-hour battle between police and a crowd of Jews who attempted a demonstration against the arrest and deportation of a Jew who settled here illegally.

SCHOOL RELIEF MEASURE VOTED IN FINAL HOURS

LIQUOR CONTROL MEASURE PASSED, LEGAL ROW LOOMS

Truck And Bus Legislation And Knox Liquor Control Bill Passed — Special Session Ends.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—(Sunday)—After a whirlwind final session that saw the passage of the Knox liquor control bill establishing state owned stores for the sale of hard liquor, adoption of a sales tax bill for the relief of schools and passage of truck and bus legislation, the Oregon legislature adjourned its special session this early today. The senate adjourned at 12:45 a. m., and the house at 12:52 a. m.

A measure advocated by Governor Julius L. Meier to establish a state power commission for the Bonneville dam project and a similar bill backed by the state Grange died in conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Announcement of a policy designed to prevent land speculation and fraud in areas adjacent to large public works projects is expected early next week from Public Works Administrator Ickes.

Marshall N. Dana, regional public works advisor for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, conferred with Secretary Ickes and Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy administrator, on the question today.

Dana said he was assured by the secretary that favorable consideration had been given to a standardized housing and land control plan which he recommended to the public works projects will be made soon, probably Monday.

MAN DIES, 6 HURT WHEN CARS CRASH NEAR GRANTS PASS

James Albert Ferren, 44, of Merrill, Ore., was killed, and six people injured in an automobile collision at 6:05 o'clock Saturday evening on a gravel road one mile off the Pacific highway. The Ferren car and a government truck collided in a side-swiping crash, according to state police who investigated.

Justin Ferren, one-year old, suffered severe injuries, and Dorothy Cricks, 18, also riding in the Ferren car had all her teeth knocked out and her jaw broken. Ernest Cricks, 21, had severe cuts about the head, but Mrs. Ferren escaped unharmed. All persons injured in the wreck were taken to the Josephine General Hospital in Grants Pass for treatment.

Oliver Whitmore of the Band Ranger CCC camp, was driving the government truck, in which three occupants were injured, state police said. A Tammy had a severe injury to the skull, T. M. Schmidt had his throat cut and William Carlisle had a number of cuts and bruises. Samuel Smith and W. D. Radkic, also from the CCC camp, were not injured.

The boys were returning to the camp, having presented a broadcast over station KMED Saturday afternoon.

11 DIE, AS STORM HITS WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dangerous flood conditions threatened western Washington tonight as a series of gales, already believed responsible for 11 deaths, many injuries and much damage, lashed at the coast and sent rivers over their banks.

Heavy rain and high winds were blamed for numerous automobile accidents, one Seattle woman being killed and several injured last night and today.

Small shipping scuttled to port on the North Pacific, the strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget sound, but two known fishing boats were wrecked off Vancouver island and several fishermen were missing, believed drowned. One body was recovered, but not identified.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A police guard was placed today about the home of a printing company executive in suburban Drexel Park from whom the writer of an extortion note demanded \$10,000 under threat of kidnapping his 13-year-old daughter.

MARY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM WANDERING DOG

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The film colony which saw all speculation rumors dropped with the filing of a divorce complaint by Mary Pickford against Douglas Fairbanks last Friday, today was speculating on the future course of the famous screen couple who for nearly 13 years had been termed "Hollywood's ideal married pair."

A train, leaving Pasadena ten minutes behind schedule because of Miss Pickford's efforts to avoid publicity for her departure, today was bearing "America's Sweetheart" to New York.

In the metropolis where as a child she had begun a stage and film career that was to bring her world-wide fame and popularity, Mary was to discuss plans for her possible appearance in a play.

Her only comment on her divorce action, based on the charge of mental cruelty, was that contained in her formal statement at the time suit was filed: "For several years my married life has become increasingly unhappy. Being convinced that under existing circumstances the future of my family is a dark one, it is with the deepest regret that I have filed suit for divorce."

"Behind the dignified wording of this announcement friends here saw the real cause of the romance's termination. Figuratively, what they saw was a large map of Europe with the agile Fairbanks leaping over it from country to country, in much the swashbuckling manner his film characters glorified. Picture-making in England, golf with the Prince of Wales, winter sports at St. Moritz—these were interests that absorbed Fairbanks but did not appeal to Mary.

MICHIGAN FIRST, OREGON NO. 8 IN FOOTBALL RATING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The University of Michigan football team, champions of the Big Ten for the fourth successive year, tonight was announced winner of the Knute Rockne national intercollegiate football trophy by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, originator of the Dickinson football rating system. It was the second consecutive year the Wolverines have received Dickinson's first rating. Oregon was ranked in eighth position.

According to the system Nebraska won second place in national rating and Minnesota third. Michigan, although tied, finished its season undefeated and was given trophy preference because of its extremely difficult schedule. Southern California—ranked sixth—was added to its position by the strong inter-sectional record of its conference.

Between Pittsburgh in fourth place and Stanford in eleventh there was only the smallest of margins. Princeton, although undefeated did not play an exceptionally strong schedule and was ranked seventh. Columbia, Rose Bowl team, failed to rate.

The Weather
Oregon: Unsettled Sunday with rains in west portion; Monday probably rain; snows in the Cascade range by Sunday night; not much change in temperature; increasing southerly wind offshore.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: DATE INDEFINITE FOR CAMPUS QUIZ

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Willard L. Marks of Albany, acting president of the state board of higher education, stated tonight that no date had been set yet for the investigation of the action of Des Wayne L. Morse at the University of Oregon law school who recently demanded the resignation of Chancellor W. J. Kerr.

The board at its last meeting authorized the appointment of a committee to make such an inquiry and subsequently Marks named the members of the committee.

UNCLE SAM ASKED TO INFLATE PAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Prediction that at least a part of the 15 per cent salary cut on government employment would be restored on January 1 by President Roosevelt was made today by Speaker Rainey.

The speaker said that the government pay cut was "not in harmony" with the president's program of increasing purchasing power.

LINDBERGH FLY ACROSS SOUTH ATLANTIC



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, shown in the plane in which they toured Europe, made the 1875-mile return flight from Bathurst, Gambia, on the west coast of Africa, to Natal, Brazil, in 16 hours, 10 minutes. (Associated Press Photo)

SPANISH CAPITOL RACKED BY BOMBS AS REVOLT GAINS

MADRID, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Eight bomb explosions racked Madrid tonight and complete confusion reigned in the Spanish capital, hitherto untouched by the nation-wide extremist revolt which in 24 hours has brought an unofficial toll of 24 dead and hundreds wounded in sporadic fighting.

Five bombs burst late tonight in the central streets of Madrid, two more beside a church and another in front of a Rightist government supporter's home. Troops were immediately reinforced throughout the city.

Government authorities invoked strict censorship on the Spanish press and on outgoing news of foreign correspondents. They forbade all public assemblies under a "state of alarm," which is the next thing to martial law.

The government claimed the anarchist and syndicalist rebellious movement, apparently in retaliation for Rightist victories at the polls in recent elections, had been suppressed except in the Province of Zaragoza, but insurgents were reported to be planning strikes at Sarra, Reus and Manresa in northeastern Spain, and rumor in the capital said a general revolutionary strike might break out any time between tomorrow and Monday.

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LINDBERGH PLAN NEXT FLIGHT OVER AMAZON JUNGLES

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today that the next lap of their long odyssey will be a flight over jungle wilderness to Manaus, more than 800 miles inland up the great Amazon river.

They determined to set out early tomorrow for Manaus, a city of 50,000 population, and to leave there Monday to continue their homeward journey by way of Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Miami.

Should the Americans subsequently take the shorter overland route to the coast they would have to fly over more than 800 miles of dense jungle. It was not indicated, however, whether they would return to the seacoast by way of the Amazon.

The Lindberghs arrived here yesterday from Natal, after a flight of 1,094 miles. They landed at Natal after flying across the South Atlantic from Africa.

They arose early today and, with United States Consul George E. Seltzer, called on Magalhães Barata, the official government representative. Then they went to the air field to see how mechanics were progressing in the overhauling of their seaplane.

GANG CZAR LOSES ANOTHER PLEA TO QUIT FELON CELL

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today denied Scarface Al Capone's second plea for his freedom from the Atlanta federal penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus based on the state of limitations.

Attorneys for the former Chicago gang czar, who is serving a ten-year sentence for evading income tax payments in 1924, 1925 and 1929, said an appeal would be taken to either the circuit court of appeals or to the United States supreme court.

Little has been heard directly of the former Chicago public enemy No. 1 since his incarceration in the penitentiary here. Capone announced his intention of becoming a "model prisoner" in order to get off all possible time for good behavior.

Beyond two brief trips from the prison to federal court when attorneys argued his appeals for freedom, nothing but rumor has come from Capone.

Rumor had the portly former gang chieftain aspiring to make the prison baseball team, and rumor said he was working in the prison tailor shop, and again in the shoe shop. None of these rumors were authenticated because of the prison's rule of silence. All inquiries for information are referred to the federal department of justice at Washington.

Warden A. C. Aderhold did say, however, that Capone was granted no special privileges, that he wears the ordinary rough prison clothing furnished other convicts, and that he is allowed to spend only \$10 monthly from his private funds, in line with prison rule.

Capone has served approximately a year and a half of his ten year term. With full time off for good behavior he can look for his freedom in approximately six years.

BUSINESS TONICS CITED AS LABOR, DIVIDENDS GAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—During the week, 43 favorable dividend changes were made, the largest for any week in the last two years. Five payments were increased, 17 resumed, 18 extra dividends were declared and three initial payments were voted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The employment of 3,000 additional miners and 1,000 additional railway workers were forecast as a result of the purchases of anthracite by the federal relief officials, the Anthracite Institute announced today. Output will be lifted by 2,000,000 tons.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The moody staple commodity price index for today was 124.9 as compared with 124.2 yesterday and 123 a week ago. The 1933 high was 148.9 and the low 78.8.

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WALLA WALLA RIFE STRAWBERRIES TOWN

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The little town of Dixie, in the foothills between the Walla Walla valley and the Blue mountains, is boasting of the weather.

One resident reports having fresh strawberries daily from his home patch, in some yards hotly locks still are in bloom and lilac buds are swelling. Violets and other spring flowers have lately been gathered there.

CWA COIN CHEERS, 600 ON PAYROLLS BY NEXT TUESDAY

Placing still more federal money in circulation and quickening the steps of still more workmen, bound again toward definite jobs, the civil works administration met the local payroll here yesterday with disbursement of \$6163.10, and by Tuesday will have more than 600 men and women earning in Jackson county.

The money was paid in United States treasury warrants before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, going to more than 400 men and women. The approximate 600 to be entered on the payroll next week will be paid \$10,000 next Saturday. This sum will be exclusive of money spent in purchases from local firms for development of the various projects. These purchases will not under any circumstances exceed more than 25 per cent of the total cost of any civil works project, the chief aim behind the program being consideration of the home element.

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STATE WHEAT MEN FAVOR SALES TAX, HIT POWER BONDS

MORO, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Eastern Oregon Wheat League reaffirmed its stand favoring the principle of broadening the tax base to relieve real property, elected officers and closed its two-day annual session here today.

J. B. Adams of Moro was elected president; Mac Hoke of Pendleton, vice-president, and Charles Smith of Heppner, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Arlington was selected as the place for the next year's meeting.

The nearly 300 delegates to the meeting adopted a committee report reviewing the general tax situation in the state. The report stating that possible further retrenchments were aught, recommended that the sources of revenue other than the tax on real property be given close attention.

"A sales tax collected by the state and remitted to the counties for the support of public schools and to reduce the property tax would be a god-send to nearly every school in this area," the report said. "Nearly all of them are on a warrant basis and this would be real cash. Many schools will have to close without such aid."

In contrast to some other farm organizations, the league went on record as opposed to issuing bonds to put the state in the power business or to build transmission lines, holding that real property eventually would have to pay such bonds.

The league also voted opposition to the construction of new state roads at this time and commended the state highway commission for resisting further bond issues.

The adopted tax report recommended that in order to get more property on the tax rolls, publicly owned utilities be taxed the same as privately owned utilities, and that property hopelessly delinquent in taxes be sold more promptly as it would be placed back on the rolls.

Another committee report dealt with developments in finance and marketing and commended among other things the present subsidized exports of wheat from the Pacific northwest.

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