

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with occasional
rain tonight and Wednesday. Little
change in temperature.
Highest yesterday — 37
Lowest this morning — 32

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

No. 231.

FRESH GALES POUND NORTHWEST



By PAUL MALLON.
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Trading.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The new dealers smile and look the other way when you ask why Greece suddenly changed her mind about prosecuting Samuel Inault. They have a reason to.

They tried every open diplomatic means of making the Greeks release the deposed utility king, with no success whatever. They sent special representatives to plead with the Greek courts. They denounced the extradition treaty with Greece in one of the sharpest notes that ever went out of the state department. All Greece did was to shrug its shoulders and pat Inault on the back.

The tactics that later brought results were more subtle. It is clear that you can chalk the matter up as another victory for our new general international policy of Yankee trading.

Subleties.

It was American Minister Mac Veagh at Athens was instructed from Washington to bring a little informal economic pressure to bear. He did nothing official. But he let the Greek government know in devious ways that if it wanted Inault it would have to peddle its olives and olive oil somewhere else than the United States.

That is a language the Greeks understand. Their exports to us amount to less than ten million dollars annually in current hand exchange times, but ten million is important to the Greeks.

Simultaneously the Greek minister here was seen in state department corridors seeking a good quota for Greek wines. He noted that he was unable to get any consideration. If he was not told outright, he was at least led to believe that the Inault case had a bearing on wines.

Within three days after the temporary wine quota list was given out Greece announced its decision to relinquish Inault.

Skipper.

Just call Mr. Roosevelt "kipper". All the inner circles do in private. It is the name that accurate persons use in the issue of Inault. Mr. Roosevelt's manner of issuing codes. He acts as if his governmental associates were the friendly members of the crew of his yacht, and they generally respect him in the same way.

You may recall that Mr. Hoover's inner associates formerly called him "The Chief."

Quietude.

There will be fewer public speeches from General Johnson hereafter, and fewer national radio appearances.

That much seems to have been decided between Johnson and the White House, but the reason is not clear. Probably the time for speech making has passed. The general has plenty else to do.

It is generally understood inside that anyone who wants the general to make a speech now should first get approval from the White House.

Verbiage.

Johnson's literary secrets were exposed in that consumer council meeting recently at the White House. The exposing done by his consumer aide, Mary Bamsey.

She told the assemblage that when the general was at West Point he wrote short stories. He turned out a lot of them and they were good enough to make him believe he might have a future in the short story field.

But the point she made was that the picturesque language used by the general in the NRA campaign is taken with "neanderthals," "chickens" and crack downs.

Faus Pas.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace stepped on the toes of consumer workers at that White House conference. He thought the efforts of the government so far in that respect had not been effective and said so. He described the work as mostly of the club-study-group type.

Wallace must have seen the looks on the faces of the club women there assembled, because he hastened to add: "But that is all to the good. It's all to the good."

Nonpartisan.

Director Douglas of the consumer council movement said he would soon have 3100 local councils created on a strictly non-political, non-partisan basis.

One of the local council women nudged her neighbor and whispered: "It isn't true; they only appoint Democrats."

Notes.

If Dr. Douglas had heard her the meeting might have become more lively. He is sincerely trying to keep politics out of his office. You will know the answer shortly when names of your local councilors are announced.

COASTAL DISTRICT MENAGED BY NEW FLOOD ONSLAUGHT

Two Lives Lost, Shipping Harried — Communications, Traffic Disrupted — Trees Fall Across Roads

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Reports from Nehalem city, a small community near Seaside, said today most of the buildings there were flooded, that one man was missing and perhaps drowned, and that there had been considerable loss of stock in the Tideland section, the result of terrific downpours and flooding creeks.

Glenn Wolf, a Tideland farmer, was reported missing, and searching parties were seeking for him in boats.

SEASIDE, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Fresh gales howled down from the north today, persistentlyounding shipping to cover, harrying workers who toiled to restore communications in the flooded coast cities, and deluging inland lowlands until they became a health menace.

New Storm Warnings.

New storm warnings were broken out by the Seattle weather bureau in gales of wind, rain and sleet that ranged from 45 to 60 miles an hour and sent heavy seas crashing on coasts that had seen four ships disabled and countless small craft shattered. Only two lives had been reported lost.

All along the coast of Washington and Oregon communication and power lines had been flattened, blocked by slides and fallen trees, city streets sluiced by overflowing rivers, high tides and heavy rain.

The Portland weather bureau promised some respite from the torrential rains, which slackened somewhat in Washington also, though the high winds broke out anew.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Diminishing winds and respite from the torrential rains poured down on northwestern Oregon, were promised by the weather bureau here today. Transportation, communication and highway officials began an immediate survey of loss and damage.

Communication Cut.

Some coast cities and towns remained cut off from communication with Portland. Only intermittent telephone and telegraph communication was possible with Astoria. Motorists were cautioned that the lower Columbia highway was to be used only in case of urgent necessity. Two hundred or more trees have crashed across the highway in the three-day storm, endangering motorists and taking out all wires along the road.

Only occasionally would wire service permit communication with Tillamook and Newport, other north coast communities.

The Willamette river at Salem rose 7.4 feet in 24 hours to a stage of 14 feet and 9.5 feet at Portland to a state of 13.2 feet.

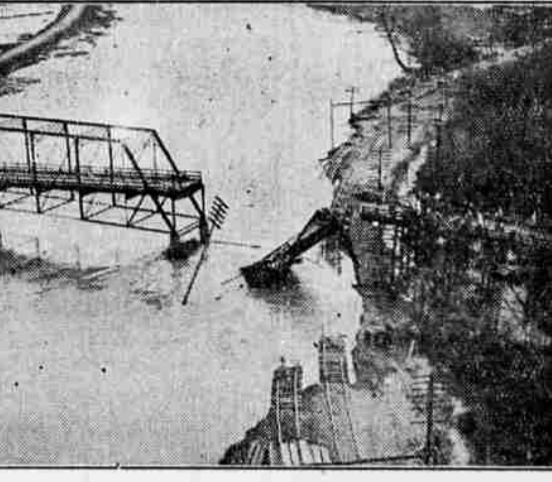
PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED AGAIN

B. F. Bailey, 25, who this fall was paroled from the Oregon state penitentiary, was arrested this morning by city police, on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Bailey allegedly passed a check for \$15 at the William Super Service station, drawn on the First National bank of this city. He does not have an account there, officers said.

Bailey is said to have made a check payment on a radio with the check, at the young man was sentenced to the penitentiary last year for a two-year term, for stealing some guns from the car driven by State Police sergeant James O'Brien.

Driving ahead with his proposal to make vague labeling punishable here as a misdemeanor, he said: "It is all very well for New York City to prescribe that a full statement of contents be included on the label, but the only practical way to insure the contents of the bottles is to exercise a supervision where they are filled, and that is a federal matter."

TACOMA MAROONED BY FLOODS



A highway bridge on the outskirts of Tacoma, Wash., with a span torn out by flood waters which virtually isolated the city for part of a day. It was the worse flooding since 1917. (Associated Press Photo)

City Liquor Ordinances Subleed While State Is Organizing New Set-Up

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Adoption of a uniform liquor ordinance by all cities of the state for the control of liquor sales during the interim in which the state machinery for dispensing liquor is being set up probably will be recommended by the state liquor control commission in Portland Wednesday.

This was announced today by Geo. H. McMoran, chairman of the commission, who left Eugene this afternoon for Portland.

Word from A. J. Tourtelotte, Portland accountant who was commissioned to go to Vancouver to study the Canadian system, indicated that it would be impossible for the commission to set up an adequate system within the short period of 30 days as was at first considered by the commission, McMoran said.

In order to give citizens of Oregon an opportunity to buy liquor legally during the interim, the commission expects to ask cities to pass an ordinance covering the sale.

It is likely that city attorneys from strategic sections of the state will be asked to cooperate in framing a uniform ordinance that can be adopted by all cities of the state, McMoran said. He said he did not know whether the attorneys would be asked to meet with the commission or to draw up an ordinance and then submit it to the commissioners.

McMoran believes it would be foolish to sacrifice thoroughness in building the system to speed in presenting state liquor to the public. Meanwhile, he realizes, the people will demand liquor and that if they cannot buy it legally they will patronize the bootlegger, something the commission emphatically does not want to happen.

It is believed that cities could adopt a uniform ordinance covering the sale of liquor till such time as the state stores could be opened. While Mr. McMoran made no suggestions for such an ordinance, he pointed out that it must conform with the Knox law and be subject to approval of the commission.

At the commission meeting in Portland tomorrow Mr. Tourtelotte will report on his investigation in Canada and the commission with its attorney will make a thorough study of the new liquor law.

Asked regarding the appointment of a state administrator McMoran declared that so far the commission had no one in mind for the post and he doubted if the appointment would be made for some time yet.

AUTHORITY GIVEN LABOR BOARD TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Roosevelt's Order Will Reinforce Hand of National Body for Dealing With Balky Steel Company

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Executive Order defining and establishing the authority of the national labor board to strengthen its hand in settling labor disputes.

The presidential order authorizes the board "to impose all conflicts threatening the industrial peace of the country."

Apparently designed as a safeguard to insure the authority of the board, which is now at odds with the Weirton Steel company, it says: "All action heretofore taken by this board in the discharge of its functions is hereby approved and ratified."

The order defines the powers of the board, giving it authority to settle "by mediation, conciliation or arbitration" all controversies between employers and employees.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—A reduction of from 40 cents to 30 cents an hour in wages paid women workers was approved today by the national control committee of the lumber industry NRA code authority on appeal of the Pacific Veneer Package subdivision of the industry.

The wage reduction is applicable to all plants of the subdivision in Oregon, Washington and California, and to the box factories in Colorado and South Dakota.

After announcing this decision the committee retired to executive session for the 1934 production quotas for all divisions of the lumber industry in the United States.

SALES TAX FIGHT GETS UNDER WAY

SALEM, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Another state-wide campaign for and against a sales tax swung into full stride today.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle was preparing a ballot title for the measure, preliminary referendum petitions having been filed late yesterday.

The petitions may be circulated as soon as the ballot title is handed down. If completed petitions are filed before March 9, the sales tax will be placed on the ballot at the May primary election.

GUEST OF PELLETTE'S SEES TRADE INCREASE

L. D. Sanderson, representative of a large wholesale jewelry house in San Francisco, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Moser-D. Pellette. Mr. Sanderson covers all the western territory along the coast and reports general conditions are steadily improving in the business way. He is an old friend of the Pellettes as well as of Mrs. Pellette's father, R. H. Whitehead, who is spending the winter in California.

RFC EXTENSION ANOTHER YEAR ROOSEVELT AIM

Bolstering of Depleted Coffers Will Also Be Asked When Congress Convenes — Loan Power Near End

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—An extension of the lending powers of the reconstruction finance corporation for at least another year—and a bolstering of its depleted coffers with more millions—will be asked of this session of congress by the administration.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the corporation, held the title today that as much as an additional billion dollars in lending power should be given his gigantic corporation.

The lending authority of the RFC expires next month. The corporation is now engaged in carrying on the gold purchases in the administration's new monetary policy and for this reason alone it was considered virtually certain that President Roosevelt will ask its extension.

Jones also estimates the corporation could use about \$500,000,000 in its job of opening closed banks and re-enforcing the capital structure of other banking institutions.

The RFC chairman said the effort to draw down bank deposits already had accounted for loans of approximately \$400,000,000 for the purpose of making payments to the depositors. Only yesterday the Detroit National Bank of Commerce of Detroit received a \$5,000,000 loan.

Meanwhile, the corporation today continued its study of the possibilities of making loans direct to industry. The previously arranged NRA loan plan, under which business men needing money would form mortgage companies in their own communities in order to circumvent the present ban against direct loans, has not proved successful. Jones indicated congress might be asked to change the basic law to allow loans to industry.

Mickey Mouse Has New Playfellow in Disney's Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The fact that 75 notable guests gathered at a banquet to award him a medal for "distinguished service to childhood," made no difference to Walt Disney, creator of the cartoon character of Mickey Mouse. Disney just grabbed his hat, mumbled his thanks and hurriedly left.

While the guests, including Dr. Rufus von Koenigsmann, president of the University of Southern California and toastmaster for the event, were expressing their surprise over Disney's act, word was received that Mrs. Disney, the former Lillian Bounds of Lewiston, Idaho, had just given birth to a daughter, Dianne Marie, eight pounds and two ounces. All was forgiven when the news was circulated among the guests.

IRRIGATION LOANS IN TWO DISTRICTS RECEIVE APPROVAL

The impounding of bonds today for the Talent Irrigation district, held locally, to be redeemed upon 80 cents on the dollar basis conditioned on the granting and securing of the Reconstruction Finance loan of approximately \$500,000.

The First National Bank of Ashland has been named depository for Talent district bonds. The district directors are anxious that all local bondholders get in touch immediately with either the Ashland bank or Manager Olen Arnsperger.

Likewise, it is requested that any local bondholders of the Medford Irrigation district should forward their bonds to the state engineer at Salem, or get in touch with Manager Arnsperger, who will advise and explain details.

Manager Arnsperger says that the steps are taken to facilitate action, when and if, the RFC loan is granted.

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A cash Christmas present of \$288,642 for the Ochoco Irrigation district at Prineville, and another of \$63,375 for the Hood River Irrigation district, are

(Continued on Page Eight)

GUCHES CLEARED IN TRAFFIC CASE

Merle Guches was found not guilty of reckless driving by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, after listening to the evidence this morning in a complaint sworn to by Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

The case was the outcome of an auto accident December 9, near a "hairpin turn" on the McAndrews road in which a car driven by Guches and one driven by Morrison collided. Both autos were returning from a dance. There was evidence to show Morrison had been drinking, and that whiskey bottles had been thrown away following the accident. Guches testified that he saw Morrison at the dance and remarked "It looks like you are drinking up the profits."

Guches also testified that he reported the accident as due to lights and uncontrolled, because "I was an old friend of the Morrisons and did not want to cause him any trouble." He said he reported him as the following Monday.

RUM COMMISSIONERS GET FORMAL PAPERS

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Formal commissions were issued late yesterday to the state liquor commissioners.

The state executive officers dispatched the commissions to Chairman George H. McMoran of Eugene, James D. Burns of Condon and Alex G. Barry of Portland.

LINDBERGH'S HOME AFTER DRAMATIC 25,000 MILE TRIP

Flying Couple Return to Enjoy Christmas With Baby After Five Months Away Charting Skyways

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing a dramatic 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home today to hang the baby's stocking up for Christmas. They alighted in the East river near College Point, Queens, at 2:39 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

The big red monoplane circled low over the East river, while dozens of craft set up a terrific din, and landed near the ramp of the Edo Aircraft company.

Las Leg hurried. The Lindberghs covered the last 850-mile hop from Charleston, S. C. in three minutes less than six hours.

Lindbergh brought his plane down into the waters of Flushing bay, about a half mile from shore. He taxied the ship to a float and while its motor was still idling, work of mooring the airplane was started.

As the big red monoplane settled gracefully into the sun-flecked waves of the broad river, both the colonel and his wife, who has acted as copilot, navigator and wireless operator on the flight, stood up and smiled broadly toward the shores.

The Lindberghs came home just five months and 10 days after hopping from New York on a thrill-packed survey flight that took them over sub-Arctic lands, Europe, Africa, South and Central America.

They had hurried a bit during the last stages of their journey so as to be home during the holidays with John Morrow Lindbergh, their 16-month-old son. Before they alighted they circled over Englewood, N. J., and dipped in salute to the child, which is at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

INSULT GOING TO ENGLAND, IS WORD

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Samuel Inault, deposed American Utilities czar, plans to go to England when his police permit in this country expires January 31, it was reported here today.

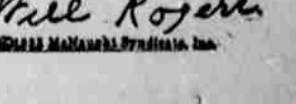
Local British authorities, informed of the report, said if Mr. Inault applied no visa would be granted him until instructions were received from London.

The 74-year-old fugitive has been remaining in bed most of the time since he was informed he would have to leave Greece.

Originally, he was told his departure would be expected when his permit would regularly have expired, December 31. On his formal application, an extension was granted to January 31.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 18.—You sure got to give it to this administration for trying to do something for the down and out. Over in Phoenix, Arizona, the other day I run into something that I had not read about, but I understand there is quite a few in Southwestern states.

It's called a government transient camp. I went out to see 'em. There was about 700 men and boys (lots of 'em very young) and they kept 'em here and fed 'em and gave 'em clothes. They receive no money, but good food, good cots and blankets. All had to work. Lots of 'em were making wooden toys for the children in Phoenix for Christmas. A taxpayer can't kick on his money being spent if it is for food



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