

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight.
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 27

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934.

No. 249.

HAWAII PLANES SAFE IN ISLANDS



(By Paul Mallon)
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
Curves.

ENTIRE SQUADRON FINISHES RECORD HOP IN 24 HOURS

Huge Machines Over Honolulu at 2:41 P. M., (PST)
—Head for Pearl Harbor
—Crowds Gather Early

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The first navy plane, commanded by Lieut. Com. Kneifer McGinnis, alighted at Pearl Harbor today at 12:30 P. M. Honolulu time (3 P. M., P.S.T.).

One minute later the second plane came to rest and was followed in 30 seconds by the remaining four ships.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The six navy planes flying from San Francisco were sighted over Honolulu at 12:11 p. m. Honolulu time, or 2:41 p. m. Pacific standard time.

The planes thundered out of the northwestern horizon, swept over Honolulu at 2:42 p. m. (P. S. T.).

The planes spread out in a high formation, the bright sunlight shining on their wings.

The planes streamed down Mokolai channel, rounded Makapu point and headed across the island to Pearl Harbor, 24 hours and 19 minutes out of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Speeding at 120 miles an hour, the six navy planes flying to Hawaii from San Francisco were only 250 miles out on Diamond Head, Honolulu, and a message received at navy headquarters here at 11:05 p. m. (P.S.T.) today.

A message saying the squadron expected to land at Pearl Harbor at 3 p. m. (P.S.T.) was picked up from Lieut. Com. Kneifer McGinnis, whose flagship was leading the air group in its 2400 land mile flight across the ocean.

The long non-stop flight was nearing a successful end after the huge planes had fought their way through fog last night, their pilots being forced to fly blind.

"Everything going fine," McGinnis told navy headquarters here. Then came another message saying: "Expect to land 3 p. m. (P.S.T.) at Pearl Harbor. Request permission to land and moor at assigned beach."

The increased speed was believed due to the lessening load of gasoline, enabling the big planes to race as they neared the finish of the flight, and favorable winds.

The flight began yesterday at 2:22 p. m. (P.S.T.) from San Francisco bay.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The crowd gathered early on the hills overlooking the city today to watch for the arrival of the six navy planes flying from San Francisco.

Bright skies and a temperature of 76 degrees, Hawaii's normal winter weather, will greet the naval fliers when they land.

Medford Milk Control Hearing Set for Saturday

Operating Table Murder Trial Opens



The "operating table murder" of pretty 23-year-old Rheta Wynkoop (center) was confessed to by her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynkoop (left), according to police. The slain woman's husband, Earl (right), was questioned prior to the confession. (Associated Press Photos)

ALLEN'S AUNT HID BIG SUMS ABOUT HOUSE IS CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Keith, eccentric millionaire spinster, whose will is being contested here, habitually secreted large sums of money in odd places about her home, her sister, Mrs. Rita Keith, Ekridge, testified at the trial today.

"She had a chamois bag she usually kept full of money," said Mrs. Ekridge, one of the contestants, "and she hid bundles of currency in an ice box, and in the backs of her six or seven radios. Books in her library also were hiding places for money."

The witness told how about \$500 in bills left in a waste basket once was partially burned by mistake.

By testimony as to strange acts of Miss Keith, the contestants are trying to break the will which left most of her fortune to a nephew, Albert C. Allen, Jr., of Medford, Ore.

Counsel for Allen today introduced photographs of Miss Keith at the wheel of a brass-mounted automobile of some 20 years ago in efforts to show that she was not as averse to appearing in public as the other side has tried to make out.

Mrs. Ekridge testified her sister owned one of the first touring cars driven in Los Angeles county and contracted her habit of wearing veils while riding in it. Previous testimony has been that Miss Keith went about heavily veiled even until the time she killed herself with an anesthetic last April.

Miss Keith, said her sister was arrested three times for "speeding." That was in 1919 and 1911, when the speed limit was 25 miles an hour.

CALLISON SEEKING WOMAN GIANT AS ROBBER OF HOUSE

EUGENE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—When a house is robbed and in place of the stolen articles you find a woman's corset, size 48, cherchez la femme, say Eugene police.

When Prince Callison, head football coach at the University of Oregon, returned after a three week's absence, he found that his home had been entered and a radio, revolver, mirror, comb, a pair of ladies' kid gloves, a fishing rod and a book of files had been stolen.

In place of these articles the Callisons found a woman's corset, size 48, a night gown and a perfume atomizer. The intruders had gained entry by breaking out a rear window and then had boarded up the window, leading police to believe the house had been used as a hideout by the gang responsible for the more than 20 housebreakings reported here during the holidays.

So with all the evidence of femininity about, police say "cherchez in femme—size 48."

GASOLINE PRICE CUT TWO CENTS PORTLAND AREA

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Portland motorists today were able to buy first structure gasoline for two cents a gallon less than they have been paying. The price was dropped late yesterday from 22 cents to 20 cents as a number of service stations, although many continued to post the 22-cent price.

The move brought an immediate statement from Harry W. Brown of Portland, secretary of Oregon state petroleum committee-code authority that the 22-cent price, though not a set one, "is accepted as one that gives a fair margin of profit."

With several dealers advancing the opinion that the reduction to 20 cents was a violation of NRA principles, Brown declared:

"Price-cutting will ruin thousands of independent gas dealers all over the state."

He said that all reports he has received of dealers "chiseling" on the code price by selling below the figure displayed on the pumps or by selling below actual cost, have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., for prosecution.

CALIFORNIA LABOR TROUBLE SPREADS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A rash of reputed labor discontent broke out over Southern California today, affecting, besides the milk industry which has been the subject of attacks for a week, the citrus regions, lettuce areas, the bakery industry and even the ranks of civil works administration employees.

Trouble among milk workers, which was supplemented several days ago by outbreaks in the lettuce fields of Imperial valley, burst into violence again. Eight milkers at the Devries dairy near Hynes were beaten severely with hammers, clubs and pitchforks by a dozen men identified as agitators.

THREE BILLIONS SPENT IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Federal expenditures for the fiscal year today passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark, leaving \$8,000,000,000 to be spent before June 30 to fulfill President Roosevelt's budget estimate.

Budget estimates put total government outlays for 1934 at \$11,000,000,000.

Exact cash expenditures so far, as reported today by the treasury for January 9, the latest figures available, are \$3,066,128,527.

Nearly half the estimates for routine government costs has been spent. The exact figure is \$1,554,067,351, but of the more than \$1,900,000,000 which the president estimated for routine costs, only \$1,432,051,325 has been used.

RIOT THREATENS WHEN WYNEKOOP TRIAL IS OPENED

2000 Spectators Attempt to Jam Way Into Courtroom With Capacity for Only 200—Women in Majority

By MAURICE E. COLLIER (Associated Press Staff Writer)
CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, Chicago, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A near riot broke out among 2000 spectators today as Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop entered the criminal courts building to go on trial for the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Some trial fans had stood in line since 7 a. m., three hours before the scheduled start. In the courtroom there was room for fewer than 200.

Mostly Women.

The lines extended from the fifth floor courtroom downward for three floors, and soon the crowd, composed mostly of women, began pushing and jostling.

An emergency call brought a score of deputy sheriffs and bailiffs to assist those already straining to keep the lines steady. By the time they arrived the spectators were screaming and shouting.

James E. Gabriel, chief bailiff, finally ordered the building cleared. However, he allowed new lines to form.

Prall, drawn, and her face a deathly white, the 62-year-old woman physician was carried to the courts building through a tunnel from the adjacent county jail, where she has been ill more than a month.

With her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynkoop, she walked into the chambers of Judge Joseph B. David.

Walker Wynkoop arose from his seat, went to the counsel's table where his mother was seated and took her in his arms affectionately. He gave her a lingering kiss and conversed with her several minutes, his cheek against hers.

Son and daughter then took places in seats to the left of the defendant, only a few seats removed from the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, elderly Episcopal minister, who has acted as spiritual counselor to Dr. Wynkoop.

Judge Davis emerged from his chambers and the selection of a jury started.

BELL CANDIDATE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Robert E. Bell, head janitor of the courthouse, this afternoon filed for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, at the May primary. Bell is the first candidate to file for any office in this county, for next election.

Bell gives as his platform, "Will endeavor to perform the duties of the office economically, and will use common sense in the enforcement of the law, without fear or favor."

Bell gave his residence as Bellview. He has been janitor at the courthouse the past year.

CCC WORKER'S BACK BROKEN BY TREE

Leonard Lund, 43, received a broken back yesterday afternoon, when struck by a falling tree in the woods near the CCC Evans Creek camp, where he was employed. He was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment shortly after 5 o'clock.

He was reported in a favorable condition today, although in considerable pain.

Medford Greeting Is Appreciated by Yakima Chamber

New Year's greetings being sent to chambers of commerce in other cities by the Amateur Radio Club of Southern Oregon for the local Chamber of Commerce are producing splendid publicity for Medford, according to chamber officials.

Last night Medford greetings were sent to the Yakima chamber of commerce and this morning F. O. Hagle, manager, sent the following message to Medford:

"Your greetings received and appreciated. I wish you a most successful year during 1934."

FARMER LEADERS OF COUNTY TO AID IN WORK OF FCA

SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP)—One hundred and eighty men, five from each of the 36 counties, were named by Governor Julius L. Meier today to serve on the county farm debt adjustment committees for the year. O. M. Plummer of the Oregon agricultural advisory council, was named general chairman, while six sub-chairmen were named for the districts into which the state was divided for this purpose.

The appointment was made at the request of the farm credit administration and appointee recommended by the state agricultural advisory council, the executive office announced.

The purpose of these county committees, it was announced, is to bring about voluntary farm debt adjustments that will permit worthy debtors to avoid foreclosure and to help in the refinancing work of the farm credit administration.

George Fullenwider of Carlton was named chairman of the first district including Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

George W. Potts of Jefferson was chosen chairman of the second district, including Marion, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk and Lincoln counties.

E. W. Carlton of Medford heads district No. 3, including Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties.

Glenn B. Marsh of Hood River heads district 4, including Hood River, Wasco, Jefferson, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler counties.

District 5 is headed by Fred Phillips of Baker, including Umatilla, Union, Wallawa, Baker, Grant, Harney and Malheur.

Representative Henry Semon heads district 6, including Deschutes, Crook, Klamath and Lake counties.

Among the county members of the committees were:

Douglas county—Fred A. Goff of Roseburg; R. W. Davis of Tonalca; J. H. Parrott, Camas Valley; O. O. Garrett of Glendale and C. E. Marks of Roseburg.

Josephine county—Parley Proctor, E. W. Hughes and Sumner Chase of Grants Pass; P. L. Sawyer of Kerby; and J. L. Helms of Grants Pass.

Jackson county—J. A. Perry and George B. Dean of Medford; J. R. McCracken of Ashland; John Anderson of Central Point, and Dick Straus of Gold Hill.

Klamath county—Henry Semon, J. W. Kern, U. E. Reeder, A. R. Campbell and Hugh O'Connor, all of Klamath Falls.

Lane county—Ned Sherlock, Dan Brennan, Walter Leehman and Fred Fisher of Lakeview, and Paul Brattain, Sr., of Paisley.

ITALY MAY CONSTRUCT MORE UNITS FOR NAVY

ROME, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, under-secretary of marine, told the chamber of deputies today that Italy may "soon be in a position to make use of the provision" in the Washington treaty permitting her to construct 70,000 tons of new first line ships.

ALL INTERESTED INVITED ATTEND 9 A. M. MEETING

Court House Auditorium Will Be Site of Important Session for Dairy Industry—Ruling Is Temporary

Saturday has been announced as date of the much anticipated hearing to be conducted here by the Oregon milk control board for establishment of uniform prices on milk, it was reported today by the Chamber of Commerce, following receipt of information from Portland.

The meeting will be held in the county courthouse auditorium, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. And all persons interested in the milk situation are urged by the Chamber of Commerce to attend.

Questions will be received and answered by the board. An order, requiring adoption of certain prices, temporarily, was received here from the board last week, and compliance with the ruling was understood to be in effect at all places yesterday, following considerable disturbance regarding the milk depot angle.

Preparatory to the hearing, numerous interested groups were calling meetings today, in order that the members may be prepared to present their questions and needs in an intelligent manner.

Producers of whole milk and butterfat from all sections of the valley will meet at the court house auditorium Friday at 10 o'clock to unify the interests of all for presentation Saturday. The cost of milk production, which must be reported at the Friday meeting. All producers are urged to attend this session to simplify the demands of the following day.

Distributors to Meet

The milk distributors will meet tonight at the office of H. A. Thierolf to formulate a program, and representatives of the neighborhood stores held a meeting last night to perfect requests to be presented Saturday.

It is understood that action, preparatory to the hearing, has also been taken by the downtown store operators reaching a satisfactory agreement.

County Agent R. G. Fowler is in Corvallis today assembling facts and figures available at Oregon State college, which will verify the cost of milk production.

All will present their findings and needs at the hearing.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Oregon milk control board, exercising complete authority over producers and distributors of that commodity.

JUDGE BRAND COMING TO RELIEVE NORTON

SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Circuit Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield has been assigned to Medford January 22, to hear the cases in which Judge H. D. Norton was disqualified, was the announcement today by Chief Justice J. L. Rand.



WILL ROGERS says:
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 10.—The Republican national committee came out strongly yesterday against Roosevelt's economic policy. Just two days ago the deficit of the Republican national committee had been published. It was the biggest on record. There ain't nothing like one broke man telling another one how to run his business.

California's supreme court ruled that if male students of a state university took all the advantages of free education, that a little military training would not be asking too much of them. If you are going to let out conscientious objectors nobody would take anything but football, swimming, theatricals and saxophone playing, (all of which the states provide.)

Will Rogers
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News Behind The News
(By Paul Mallon)
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
Curves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—This new milk policy has a clever hidden curve in it, aimed at certain farm cooperative outfits.

The Wallace-Tugwell crowd has been going through the books of some of these associations and discovered a lot of lost cream.

One such co-op in the east has accumulated a SURPLUS of \$800,000. Imagine a farmer cooperative association accumulating that much profit in these times, with the farmer complaining about low prices and the consumer howling about the high cost to him.

Another co-op in the mid-west called a creamy \$150,000 in surplus. It decided to go into the cheese business and built a factory. That may seem to be a good place to put such money, but the new dealers are trying to figure out whether it is a proper function for a co-op to try to run a cheese factory. They suspect the best place to have put the money right now is in the farmer's pocket.

Considerable farm purchasing power could be created if these surpluses were distributed or at least if the co-ops were stopped from piling up more.

Incidentally, the general manager of that mid-west co-op gets a salary of \$18,000 a year.

Overalls.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace has asked nothing openly on the matter, but he will if the co-ops do not play ball with him.

Obviously he had the surplus and salary situation in mind when he decided a few days ago to rewrite all the milk codes. His decision came a few days after he had referred to certain co-ops as nothing more than "distributors in overalls."

It is directed that hereafter a fair price be guaranteed to the farmer, but said there will be no further fixing of prices to the consumer. He is experimenting with the idea that competition will keep consumer prices down.

If it does not, a maximum consumer price will be fixed.

That is only the beginning of the new policy. There are indications that the whole system will undergo a thorough renovating before Wallace gets through.

House Cleaning.

The government has started a little renovating of its own in the Home Owners Loan corporation.

Officials down there deny it, but there are good reasons for believing that a corps of inspectors are out checking over the books in branch offices.

One branch manager has already been dropped for making unauthorized loans. Another is being called on the carpet. It seems he loaned money to a loan association, which in turn used the money to pay off its note to a bank, which the president of the branch office was treasurer.

It may have been all right, but the topmost quarters here want to know more about it.

Inspiration.

The way Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes came to the rescue of the New Deal in the Minnesota mortgage case is the most inspiring thing which has happened in Washington in a long time.

Liberals bitterly contested the appointment of Hughes in the senate. They marked him as a man who defended property rights to the detriment of human rights. They called him a corporation man and demanded the appointment of men like Brandeis, Roberts, Cardozo and Stone. That was three years ago this coming February.

Now Justice Hughes has cast the deciding vote for the liberals. He led with the four men named. He called them writing new law for human rights and against property rights. He declared, "There has been a growing appreciation of the necessity of finding ground for a necessary compromise between individual rights and public welfare."

His decision was a more brilliant argument for liberalism than any of the liberals made in opposing his confirmation by the senate.

Politics.

Senator Arthur Robinson pulled a fast one on the Democrats in the senate the other day, and got away with it.

The Indiana Republican chided the majority party for the Roosevelt double budget system, saying no such expenditures outside the budget had been tried by any administration until this one. The Democrats did not dispute him.

The truth is that the system was started in the Hoover administration. Mr. Hoover carried the RFP appropriations OUTSIDE the budget.

Notes.

Arrangements are in the making for Mr. Roosevelt to address by radio the Roosevelt birthday celebration in 5,000 cities and towns throughout the country, January 30.

The best laugh of the congressional session so far is the one about the newspaperman who was admitted to a secret meeting of congressmen, secretary.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FEDERAL LIQUOR TAX BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Final congressional action on the new federal liquor tax bill was completed today with house acceptance of senate amendments. It now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

It will be effective tomorrow if President Roosevelt signs it tonight.

The bill increases the levy on distilled spirits from \$1.10 to \$2 a gallon and fixes the tax on beer at \$5 a barrel.

It is estimated the bill will bring in \$500,000,000 annually in revenue.

WIFE OF VALLEE ASKS LARGE SUM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Temporary alimony of \$7400 a month and attorney fees of \$50,000 will be asked by Fay Webb Vallee when she goes into court here next Wednesday to begin prosecution of a suit for separate maintenance against Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader.

The demands of Mrs. Vallee were disclosed in answers to a wife's questionnaire filed in connection with the suit, which accused Vallee of indiscretions with three women, among them Alice Faye, actress and a member of his troupe.

AIR MAIL DATA ALTERED, CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—D. M. Sheaffer, chief of passenger transportation of the Pennsylvania railroad and chairman of the executive committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport, told a senate investigating committee today that a memorandum given to the committee had been altered to eliminate reference to former Postmaster-General Brown's attitude toward giving his company an airmail contract.

The memorandum, from Sheaffer to the T. A. T. executive committee, dated July 15, 1930, said Brown "could and would arrange" so that an airmail contract would be made to the central transcontinental route provided the T. A. T. should "get together" with Western Air Express.

Sheaffer testified that when the memorandum was copied for the committee, reference to Brown was omitted.

Bootleg Ring Still Has U.S. In Grip-Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Exhibiting different types of bottled liquor to newspapermen, Secretary Morgenthau said today the relaxing of some import restrictions was intended "to break the bootlegging ring which still has the country by the throat, and to increase federal revenue."

Blended whiskey now being sold, he declared, contains only from 1 to 5 per cent of real aged whiskey with much of it unfit to drink.

"We want to give the public a better drink at a cheaper price and get revenue for the government," was his explanation of the new order to let

in great supplies of "American type" whiskeys—defined by the federal alcohol control administration today as rye and bourbon, liquor indigenous to this country.

In joining with the treasury and agricultural departments yesterday, the control administration lifted import restrictions on these whiskeys for 30 days. Large quantities are known to be in Canada and lesser amounts in foreign insular ports of the United States coast.

Alcohol Control Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., said the removal of restrictions was done for the purpose of emerging supplies, reducing prices and combating the bootleggers.