

The Weather
forecast: increasing cloudiness with rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 34

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934.

Watch the TRIBUNE'S CLASSIFIED ADS... Lots of good bargains that mean genuine savings.

No. 252.

F. R. ASKS ADDED MONEY POWER



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Garner dynasty in congress is not dead, nor is it sleeping.
The snore you hear from the vice-president and his under-cover boys is merely stage snore.
Down underneath he and his associates are doing a strong but quiet job of leadership for the administration. Through their close relationship with Senator Pat Harrison and others, their influence in the senate is noticeable.
But they actually run the house.
Their part is largely to devise the political strategy of how to get bills through and how to keep down insurrections. They have a big hand in the writing of important legislation and in the biggest hand in getting it through.
The best key positions of committee chairmen are held by their crowd. Actually there are six chairmen of house committees from Texas—Jones, agriculture; Buchanan, appropriations; Judiciary, Interstate commerce; Summers, Railway, Landman, public buildings; Mansfield, rivers and harbors. House members refer to it as the Texas dynasty, which, of course, means Garner still is king.
The best fact in the house is Garner's pals—McDuffie of Alabama, Rayburn of Texas and Tuck Milligan of Missouri. You never read much about them in the newspapers, but they virtually run the show. Others make the speeches. They do the phrasing.
Speaker Rainey plays ball with them more than the average house member suspects.
The other day on the pay cuts it appeared on the surface that the Garner brain trust had a close call. Headlines proclaimed the fact that they squeaked their drastic administration through by only six votes.
Actually they were not in serious danger.
What happened could only happen in the house.
That shut off all debate and all chance of amending the strong gag rule. That was the place for the re-voleters to have made their big showing if they really wanted to block the administration pay cut program.
But that motion was dropped, by a safe majority of 37 votes.
That vote showed that the administration program was going to go through. So on the next vote some of the democrats took the opportunity of protecting themselves politically—back home and switched.
In that way they could register opposition to the pay cut theory and make a little hay for themselves with the government employees and yet not block the president; it was just a political game.
They were more frightened than the leaders when they noted there were so many jumpers that the vote was too close for comfort.
It would be unfair to say all the jumpers switched for this naive political reason.
Some are newcomers. They might, with justification, plead ignorance. They might say they did not know that the previous question motion was the one they should have sought to block. That would be true of a half dozen or more of the jumpers.
At any rate it indicates the rebellious boys are only for rebellion up to a safe point. They have no intention of really trying to stop Roosevelt.
A small disgruntled element inside and outside the stock exchange is plotting stories around that Richard Whitney will be fired as president. They are trying to get some of the Washington liberals interested in the movement.
The truth is that Whitney has already been nominated for another term and will be re-elected, probably unanimously.
The American Federation of Labor and postal employees' lobbies are two of the strongest in Washington. The postal people particularly worked hard against Mr. Roosevelt's plan to restore only a 5 per cent of the 15 per cent pay cut.
The big fellows in business and finance still feel optimistic about the general improvement. The way one expresses it: "Roosevelt is the luckiest man alive, because nothing can stop business improvement and when it comes nothing can stop him from getting all the credit for it."
The administration experts are slightly less optimistic about the immediate extent of the improvement, but more positive that Roosevelt deserves the credit.

NEW DEVALUATION PLAN OUTLINED IN SPECIAL MESSAGE

All Gold Would Belong To Government—Resort To Greenbacks Not In Program—Favorable Action.
Fifty Comment
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two fifty comments on President Roosevelt's message moves today:
Senator Glass (D., Va.)—"Hull change and government money for man who stole when he has to, but what excuse is there when there is no excuse?"
Senator Hastings (R., Del.)—"Robbery."
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Power to make periodic revaluation of the dollar within the limited range of 50 to 60 per cent of its present gold content was asked of congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message urging government ownership of all monetary gold.
Mr. Roosevelt recommended also creation of a \$2,000,000,000 fund out of profits realized from devaluation with which the secretary of the treasury could trade in gold, foreign exchange and government securities for "the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the government and the general welfare of the United States."
His message sought legislative title to the \$3,500,000,000 of federal reserve bank gold with provision for payment in gold certificates in the treasury.
His message made clear the intention to proceed with "commodity dollar" plans envisioning a flexible dollar ranging—as compared with the present statutory gold content—at between 50 and 60 cents.
Democratic leaders in congress quickly predicted he would get the legislation sought, despite opposition from the republican ranks and within his own party.
60 Percent Limit Needed
The president's words were in part: "The president is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at 50 per cent. Careful study leads me to believe that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest. I therefore recommend to the congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per cent."
The above passage led to many questions, the meaning not being considered clear by many. In a special press conference, the president gave his explanation of the wider powers sought.
Devaluation of the dollar by 50 per cent would mean a profit to the government of approximately \$3,500,000,000 in the dollar price of the gold to be taken over by the treasury from the federal reserve system under the proposed program.
Means Stabilization Fund
The president recommended that from this profit a two billion dollar fund be set up in the treasury for the purchase and sale of gold in the foreign exchange and the purchase of governmental securities. In other words, he would create a stabilization fund.
The presidential message also recognized silver as a basic medium of exchange and urged a greatly increased use of this commodity by all governments.
Under the Roosevelt program the nation's supply of gold hereafter would be held in the treasury as a reserve and basis for the country's currency.
Ultimately he looks for permanent stabilization of the dollar in relation to the British pound and the French franc. Meanwhile he will be working toward a definite and permanent devaluation of the dollar.
In the talk with newspapermen, the president stated that the objective of his monetary program is to bring the purchasing power of the dollar back to the level at which the average debts of the country were incurred so that these debts may be paid off with a dollar equal in value

(Continued on Page Two)
CORN AND HOG MEET TUESDAY
All corn and hog producers and other persons interested in the two industries from Jackson and Josephine counties, are urged to attend the meeting called for tomorrow afternoon at the county court house adjustment.
The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock with Harry Lindgren of Oregon State college present to explain the entire corn-hog setup.
Following the meeting applications will be signed up for corn and hog benefits today.

BEST RAIN SINCE 1932 FALLS OVER WEEK END
The best 24-hour rain since June 15, 1932, fell here between 5 p. m. Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday, according to W. J. Hutchinson, meteorologist at the federal weather bureau. A total of 1.47 inches fell here in the last 24 hours, and two weeks ago the rainfall was 1.51 inches for the 24-hour period. Only a trace of rain was recorded between 3 p. m. Sunday and 3 a. m. today.

Kills Opera Singer



Umberto Giusti, San Francisco musician, was arrested by South San Francisco police and charged with the murder of Emilia Da Prato, opera singer. Giusti, police said, admitted he shot the singer following a quarrel. He was transferred from the city jail to the county prison for safekeeping. (As sociated Press Photo)

ACTING DEANS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION SEATS ARE HINTED

Oregon And Oregon State Administration Heads To Be Solution As Substitute For Presidential Policy.
PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Expected major action of the state board of higher education, possibly involving establishment of acting presidents or deans of administration at University of Oregon and Oregon State college, was put over to the afternoon session when adjournment was taken at noon after consideration of routine business was only well begun.
Only six of the present eight members of the board were present, G. B. McLeod being out of the state on business, and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce being at Washington with Congresswoman Pierce. Present were E. Callister, Albany; B. F. Irvine and O. C. Sammons, Portland; Herman Oliver, John Day, and C. A. Grand, Roseburg.
Duties Left to Kerr
If expected action is taken on strengthening local administration on the two major campuses it will probably consist largely of establishing the office and possibly appointing the men, leaving the definition of their functions and the relationships with other campus and inter-campus administrative officers to be worked out by Chancellor Kerr for later recommendation to the board, authentic sources said.
During the noon recess the likely most prominently spoken of as likely to be nominated by the chancellor as deans of administration were Dr. C. V. Boyer, dean of arts and letters at University of Oregon, and Dr. George W. Peavy, dean of forestry at Oregon State college.
The board committed itself more than a year ago to the policy of ultimately having presidents on the two campuses, but financial considerations have prevented their appointment heretofore.
Chief among the items passed upon at the morning session was authorization for summer school in the system this year. The plan to be followed will consist of regular summer sessions of six-weeks at University of Oregon, Oregon State college, the three normal schools and at the Portland extension center. Post sessions will be held only at Eugene and Monmouth, thus eliminating the late periods at the other two normals attended by but few students last year.
Ask Bonus for Callison
A late recommendation came in from Hugh Roosen, graduate manager of the Associated Students, that the board authorize payment of \$1000 from student funds for Callison for the showing of the football season this year.

CALIFORNIA LIKES SALES TAX SAYS KIWANIS VISITOR

From California, where the sales tax has been tried and tested, a speaker came to the Kiwanis club today to give one of the strongest talks in favor of the tax, heard so far in this community. The speaker was J. N. Ralston, groceryman of the farming district of Orland, Cal.
In that section, he stated, the sales tax has reduced the property tax from 20 to 30 per cent. When it was first put on, the speaker said that he, along with the majority of the people, objected strongly to the measure. Then when the tax results began to come in, the tide turned, until the measure is now almost universally favored in California.
Mr. Ralston explained that he objected to the tax because he thought it would necessitate the merchant spending all his time book keeping. On the contrary, he found that the tax was easy to administer, and highly beneficial to any merchant in an agricultural area.
Capt. B. McMahon, Seventh Infantry, U. S. A., public relations officer, addressed the Kiwanians on the history and story of the CCC camp, at the Hotel Medford luncheon, giving an intensely interesting review of operations.
He started with the organization of the Applegate camp at May 13, following it through to the present time. During that period but one man was discharged for misconduct, and the 18, who did not register, did not occupy who had obtained other employment, he stated.
There are 2000 men in the Medford district and 10 camps. The expenditure per capita has been as great in Medford as in any other district in the west, he stated, and the physical return to the taxpayer through the work accomplished has amounted to 100 cents on the dollar. The moral return, he added, cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.
Visitors at the luncheon were, in addition to Mr. Ralston and wife, and Captain McMahon, W. A. Saunders of Portland, Ovas Lytle of Klamath Falls and Frank Hull, assistant manager of the CWA here.

HARTMAN CITES MEDFORD BOSCS

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Henry Hartman, well known Oregon authority on the handling and transportation of bears, today told the Hood River Bears, today told that improvement in handling of Bose bears in Oregon and in the New York markets, added 25 cents a box to the value of the Oregon bear crop.
Hartman told the traffic association of the shipment of 83,000 boxes of Medford Bose to New York on the refrigerated freighter Atenas. The fruit arrived in perfect condition, he said, and its value was further added to by care and modern handling at the eastern terminal.

RFC LIFE AND POWER EXTENDED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The senate today passed without a record vote the administration bill extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until February 1, 1935, and increasing its lending power by \$850,000,000.

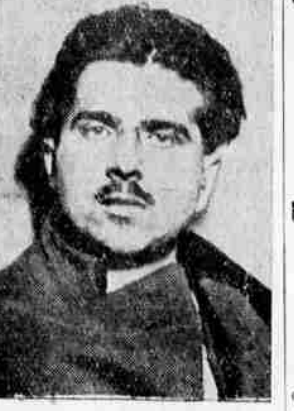
GALES TO LASH COAST WARNS WEATHERMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A prediction that new south and southeast gales would lash the north Pacific coastline again this afternoon and tonight, was issued by the weather bureau here today, and southeast storm warnings were flown at all stations on the West coast from Seattle to Cape Henry.

EIGHT KILLED WHEN FRENCH PLANE FALLS

CORBIIGNY, France, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Eight persons, including Governor-General Pasquier of Indo-China and three high officials of the French air ministry, were burned to death tonight when their airplane crashed north of here.

Assassin Of Premier



Shown above is M. Constantinesco, duca assassin of Premier Ion G. Duca of Rumania, shortly after he was captured following the shooting in Cinala. (Associated Press Photo)

STOCKS SOAR ON ROOSEVELTS NEW MONETARY MOVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Securities and commodities rose buoyantly today as important monetary decisions were disclosed at Washington.
Stocks soared 81 to more than 86 a share, wheat closed with gains of around 4 cents a bushel, cotton jumped approximately \$2.50 a bale, and bonds, including U. S. government securities, rallied strongly.
Foreign exchanges turned sharply upward in response to President Roosevelt's recommendations to congress on monetary policy.
Trading in all markets was active throughout the day, but especially during the afternoon after it had been announced that the treasury's gold price was to be increased to \$34.45 an ounce from \$34.06, and closing prices were at or around the highs.
The stock exchange had its busiest day since last summer's tumultuous session, sales approaching the 4,000,000 share mark. Successive waves of buying, especially in the afternoon, swept over the market, swamping the ticker which fell several minutes behind floor transactions. Steel stocks were buoyant.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—More stable conditions in foreign exchange and in the U. S. government bond markets were forecast by Wall Street monetary authorities today, on reading President Roosevelt's message to congress requesting limitation of the devaluation of the dollar to between 60 and 60 per cent of former parity, and suggesting the establishing of a \$2,000,000,000 equalization fund.
Neither extreme inflationists nor deflationists had money men found much comfort in the message, and it was widely agreed that the administration was manifestly keeping to a middle-of-the-road policy. Some banking experts thought, however, that more stable conditions should be expected to facilitate the huge expansion of bank credit and bank deposits as the movement is primed by the government's expenditure program.

CUBA PRESIDENCY GOES BEGGING AS CHOSEN ONES QUIT

HAVANA, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cuba's president resigned and her president-designate refused office today, leaving the strife-torn island republic with out a chief executive.
Ramon Grau San Martin, the third president Cuba had had within the last few months, tendered his resignation to the revolutionary junta which placed him in power. Both the junta and the cabinet accepted it.
The junta then named Carlos Hevia, a graduate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, as president. Hevia accepted the designation but later withdrew without taking office as an exiled mob howled outside the presidential palace.

CREAVY AND THOMSON IN S. F. OPEN FINAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two fairway trougers from opposite sides of the country, Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., and Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., mistletoe shot today in the 36 hole finale of the San Francisco national match play open golf championship.
Creavy reached the final round with a 3 and 2 victory over John Rogers. Denver, in yesterday's 36 hole semi-final, Thomson scored a 4 and 2 over Wiley Fox.

ASSASSINS PUT PRICE ON HEAD OF PU-YI

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(UP)—A newspaper called "The People's" today published an undated report that a Korean "assassination society" had offered a reward of 750 pounds sterling (about \$800) for the slaying of Henry Pu-Yi, erstwhile "boy emperor" of China, about to be enthroned as emperor of Manchukuo.

GRAND JURY TOLD TO DIG DEEP INTO DEATH OF DAHACK

Full And Fair Probe Of Old Controversy Ordered By Judge Norton — Case Called Political Football.
The grand jury, Thomas J. Bell, Jr., of Talent, foreman, convened this morning and was instructed by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton to "investigate fully and fairly the Dahack case, and at the conclusion of your deliberations make an explanatory report of your action for the benefit of the public and officialdom thereof."
The court further instructed the grand jury, "if there is any question of the fairness of the district attorney's office in this matter, I instruct you to advise the court and arrangements will be made for the appointment of an independent prosecutor from the outside to assist you."
"You are regarded as an outstanding grand jury for judgment, ability and fairness, and for this reason I have ordered you held over," the court told the five men and two women.
"I feel that the public will accept your findings as final and the court commands you to make a complete, square and full investigation," the court concluded.
The court in opening remarks, reviewed the Dahack case as "a political football," and "a sore spot in this county, due to the agitation of certain elements in the past, of which the least said is the best."
Basis of Attacks
"During the most acrimonious period in the history of the community," the court declared, "the Dahack case was used as a basis of attack on the court, the administration of justice, the district attorney and all enforcement officers, and vicious charges were hurled. I ask you to inquire diligently into all the facts, view the records and return findings as you see them. I know you will be wise and just, alike to all, and use your sound judgment."
The court explained that Dahack was shot and killed during the progress of a raid on a Reese creek still in December, 1930. The affair was investigated by a coroner's jury and the regular grand jury, without returning indictments, the court said. From the tragedy there grew the Parr libel suit, other legal actions, and a wave of bitterness that racked Jackson county for months.
Special Prosecutor Sent
"In response to demands, I asked the governor to appoint a special prosecutor, and he assigned Willis Moore of the attorney-general's office. After several weeks of investigation, Mr. Moore being sick for a period, the grand jury failed to return an indictment," Judge Norton further said. "After this the jurors only for a created, and again frequent demands for another inquiry were made. The case became more or less of a political

Faces Court Martial

Major William C. Ocker, pioneer developer of blind flying instruments at Kelly field, San Antonio, was given orders to appear before a court martial January 15 on charges of making "improper" statements regarding a superior officer. (Associated Press Photo)
ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Edward Wagner, 23, was placed in jail here Sunday after admitting to officers that he shot and killed his father, Carl Wagner, 49, in a family quarrel at their ranch home near Rainier, Oregon, early Sunday morning.
The shooting climaxed a drunken quarrel in which the elder Wagner struck his wife, Amelia Wagner, she told Sheriff Oscar O. Weed. The widow said young Wagner rushed to her defense and shot his father a few minutes later. Six bullets struck the elder Wagner, and officers found seven cartridges from a small automatic rifle on the floor of the living room. Immediately after the shooting, which occurred at about 2:30 a. m., young Wagner walked to a neighbor's home and had him call police.
In their investigation, officers also found a five-gallon still, 12 gallons of moonshine whiskey and 50 gallons of mash in the attic.
Mrs. Wagner, the widow, gave her version of the shooting:
"My husband and I got to quarreling," she said. "He never could get along with anybody, neighbors or his own family. My husband struck me and pushed me against the kitchen stove, hurting my back. Edward heard us and came out of his bedroom. 'Stop hurting mother,' he shouted. 'Then Carl turned on him. They went into the living room. The door was shut and I couldn't see what was happening. Then I heard the shots."
The Wagner family came here from Russia seven years ago. One of the sons of the slain man is now living in Sacramento, California.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GOLD DEADLINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that beginning Wednesday night the price for newly mined domestic gold would be \$34.45 an ounce, less one-quarter of 1 per cent for handling charges.
He also set Wednesday night as the deadline for delivery to the treasury of all gold held by individuals in the United States but not including federal reserve banks.
In setting a gold price at \$34.45 for newly mined domestic metal, the treasury did not indicate whether this would be paid by the treasury itself or the RFC, but since the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price.
BAER CERTAIN TO BATTLE CARNERA
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Maxie Baer is virtually certain to agree to meet heavyweight champion Primo Carnera or Tommy Loughran in a title bout in June, it was learned tonight.
This title bout, in Madison Square Garden's outdoor bowl at New York, will be under the garden's sole promotion, with Jack Dempsey entering the picture only as one of Baer's directors.

BANKS GRANTED TIME TO APPEAL

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Attorneys for L. A. Banks, former Medford editor now serving a life sentence for second degree murder, have been granted a time extension, until January 30 to prepare briefs for the appeal case now pending before the supreme court. The United Press learned today.
The request was made last Tuesday and granted.
Refusal of the high court to grant Banks a certificate of probable cause did not end his appeal before the supreme court, justices said. It merely denied his request to be transferred from the state penitentiary to the Lane county jail at Eugene.
The case is expected to be heard shortly after briefs are filed. The court usually gives criminal cases precedence.

BURELSON BUILDING PERMIT IS ISSUED

A building permit was issued by the city today to Burelson's Ladies Ready-to-Wear for remodeling of the store building at 31 North Central to be occupied by the shop, following removal from the present location on South Central.
The permit calls for work amounting to \$1000 to be done by L. D. Hicks.

DR. EDWARD GEARY SECOND MAYOR OF MEDFORD PASSES



Widely Known Healer Had Been Blind And Mute For Several Months From Recurring Paralytic Strokes.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Edward G. Geary, 73, widely known physician and surgeon at the turn of the century and second mayor of Medford, Ore., died last night at a Portland hospital. Dr. Geary retired shortly after the World war and had been ill for the past two years.
Dr. Geary was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon. He had suffered four paralytic strokes in recent months and had been unable to see or talk for several weeks, the coroner learned.
Born in Brownsville, Ore., he received his education at Albany college, the University of Oregon and Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. After his graduation from the last-named school, he became assistant-surgeon for the railroad, then being constructed between Oregon and California, with headquarters in Jackson county.
Dr. Geary is credited by colleagues with having introduced aseptic surgery to southern Oregon. He came to Portland in 1898, and later was elected Multnomah county physician, a post he held for 14 years. He was active in organizing a visiting and consulting staff of surgeons and nurses for Multnomah hospital.
He came here in 1922.
Dr. Geary is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Geary, and three sons, Arthur M. and Ronald W., of Portland, and Edward A. Geary of Klamath Falls, Ore.
Dr. Geary settled in Jackson county in 1882 and joined the railroad service. He became active in public life and was elected Medford's second mayor.

BOY KILLS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER FROM BRUTALITY

Dr. Geary is remembered here as one of Medford's first physicians, and as one of the persons instrumental in the organization of city government here. In 1885, when the city was organized with a board of trustees to head the municipality, he was one of the five trustees. When the mayor form of government was adopted, J. S. Howard was elected to

HINES, RAIL CZAR DURING WAR DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Walker D. Hines, the man who took over the job of running the country's railroads the year after the world war, is dead. He would have been 64 years old on February 2.
His death occurred yesterday in Merano, Italy, from a stroke of apoplexy. His wife and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Hines Tison, were with him.
Hines became director general of railroads in January, 1919, succeeding William Gibbs McAdoo, and held the position until May, 1920, when the roads were turned back to private ownership.
He was born in Russellville, Ky., and studied law at the University of Virginia from which he was graduated in 1893.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 13.—The immortal lines that I penned to you have become null and void. I told you the senate was to buy no liquor from nations that wouldn't pay. Well, that was what they had passed, but it seemed to have been their own idea.
When the president saw it he gave 'em an eraser and says you boys go back and rub that out. So hereafter any news that I bring you in regard to what the senate has done, why it's subject to cancellation.
This is one session of congress where the tail is not wagging the dog.

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