

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday. No change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 37

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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



Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934. No. 254.

LIQUOR SUPERVISORS APPOINTED



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The best tip on the new money policy is the fact that James Warburg will be around the White House again very shortly.

Warburg is the presidential money adviser who went out during several months ago when the Warren gold price autogiro was started. He has not been back alone. He spent the intervening time campaigning against the Warren autogiro mode of economic uplift.

The return of the sounder money prodigal to the White House fold will confirm the recently growing suspicion that there will be more Warburg and less Warren in the money policy hereafter.

Mr. Roosevelt did not jump into his new money policy. He was pushed. It is a very touchy topic and no one wants to talk about it, but there seems to be good cause for believing that the bankers gave him the nudges which sent him overboard.

They are practical men. When they saw his budget provided that they should handle ten billions of government securities in the next six months, they began to make pertinent inquiries about the future monetary intentions of the borrower.

The answers they received about the government going to make a big profit out of devaluation sometime in the future did not satisfy them.

What they really wanted was devaluation and stabilization, a cessation of this tampering with money and establishment of a definite base somewhere that they could bank on.

They are getting into a period of almost certain business upturn. The capital finance market is dead. One cause, probably the main one, is money uncertainty. Bankers would be fools to go out and finance business projects and the government on a grand scale without reasonable assurance as to what the dollar will be worth when collecting time comes around.

EDWARD R. MORRIS OF EUGENE RULES SO. OREGON REGION

Headquarters to Be Made in Eugene—Salary \$3000 a Year—Will Arrange for Liquor Stores and Agents

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Edward R. Morris of Eugene, Otto J. Runte of La Grande and Laurence R. Hickam will have charge of all western and southern Oregon south of Eugene. Runte will supervise operations east of the Cascades, except in Klamath and Lake counties, and Hickam will have charge of all western Oregon north of Eugene.

Eugene Headquarters. Morris will make his headquarters at Eugene, Runte at La Grande, and Hickam at Salem.

Morris was formerly an automobile dealer and president of the Eugene chamber of commerce and the Rotary club. Runte was for 20 years engaged in commercial activities in eastern Oregon. Hickam was for 10 years general passenger agent of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway.

The first district will include Multnomah, Columbia, Clatsop, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Tillamook, Marion and Polk counties; the second, Linn, Benton, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath.

All eastern Oregon counties are in the third district.

Arrange for Stores. The supervisors will have immediate charge of the conduct of the commission's operations in their respective districts, reporting to the administrator. It will be their task to arrange for establishing liquor stores in such places as may be recommended by the administrator and the commission.

The three also will investigate and recommend appointments of agents to handle commission liquor where stores will not be installed. They will check on applicants for positions in their districts, to find the most available men.

Giant Diamonds Are Discovered Near Pretoria

PRETORIA, U. OF SOUTH AFRICA, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Two remarkable alluvial diamonds, for which the finder refused an offer of \$375,000, were discovered at Hlandsfontein, 20 miles north of here, yesterday.

They are respectively 600 and 720 carats. The smaller gem is a good stone, while the larger one is perfect and flawless.

It is believed the new find is part of the famous Cullinan diamond, the largest known.

PIERCE FORGOTTEN BY MRS. SANGER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Reported "father" of the Pierce birth-control bill now in process of hearing in the house judiciary committee, Congressman Walter M. Pierce of Oregon appeared to be the "forgotten man" when press announcements were released by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, according to a special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sanger, pioneer birth-control advocate, is arranging a national convention to support the "Walter M. Pierce birth-control bill," the dispatch said, and she released a press notice of the meeting.

A three-page mimeograph announcement was issued, the article said, "enumerating the speakers at the convention and at the banquet." After the publicity had been prepared someone discovered that Pierce's name had been overlooked and he had been left off the program.

KEEP SHIRTS ON WORKERS IS PLEA

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A letter protesting highway crews working sans shirts because the men were "so hairy that they looked like black bears or black apes" will be read to the highway commission at its meeting in Portland tomorrow.

MONETARY BILL IS STARTED ON CONGRESS GRIND

Slight Concession Made to Senator Glass—Gold Confiscation Phase Is Held Constitutional in Opinion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Some slight concessions to Senator Glass (D., Va.), the nature of which was withheld for the time, marked the administration's new dollar legislation as it was started today through congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Congress had a far-ahead glimpse into the administration legislative program today, while setting out to dispatch the business more immediately at hand, the extraordinary monetary bill. Believing that it was given jurisdiction, the house coinage committee put aside its dollar stabilization hearings to penitential Roosevelt dollar bill. Senatorial doubters, meanwhile, had White House word that President Roosevelt obtained an affirmative opinion from Attorney General Cummings on the constitutionality of his plan for the federal government to take over all monetary gold before he put it into a recommendation for the legislation.

To Ask More Funds. There also fluttered to the capital from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue the news that the promised request for \$1,100,000,000 of additional recovery program funds for this year will be along soon. Trailing behind a few weeks will be what Mr. Roosevelt has to say on stock exchange regulation, war debts, tariff reciprocity powers, railroads, general transportation questions and more government agency consolidation.

Out of the added money to be spent between now and June, the civil works administration will be funded.

Unmindful of national disputes for the moment, the senate took time today for renewed consideration of the District of Columbia liquor legislation bill. The house bustled itself with the interior department appropriation. Possibility of a banking committee contest against the coinage committee there for jurisdiction over liquor by highway department employees, but suggested it go further to force the men working along the roads to wear shirts. She stated they presented a disgusting sight.

Would Halt Crop Reports. Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee today said (Continued on Page Eight)

ONE OF ESCAPED CONVICTS TAKEN

MOUNT VERNON, Texas, Jan. 17.—(AP)—J. B. French, one of the five convicts who escaped when Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado, raided the Eastham state prison farm yesterday, has been recaptured.

THREE AIRPORTS TO BE BUILT BY CWA IS OUTLOOK

Hillsboro, Enterprise and Chiloquin Favored for New Projects—Pendleton Will Be New Terminal Point

Efforts to bring Medford increased funds for airport improvements thru the CWA have not been abandoned by Marshall C. Hoppin, regional supervisor, according to a letter received today by City Superintendent Fred Scheffel.

Mr. Hoppin writes that he has recommended reconsideration of the project, proposed here, in Washington and has telegraphed and written Mr. Wynne, chief airport advisor of the CWA regarding the matter. As the situation now stands, he explained, voicing his regrets, the \$17,000 provided in the original allotment is all that will be available to Medford.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Three new airports for the CWA funds for three new Oregon airports, and word that approval of an expenditure of \$14,051 on the Pendleton airport is expected immediately, was announced here today by Lieut. Basil B. Smith, airport engineer of the aeronautics division, U. S. department of commerce.

Hillsboro's application for an allotment of \$6084 to build an airport on 100 acres of land purchased by the city was approved, and 86 men will be employed.

Construction of a field at Chiloquin to form a part of the alternate coast airway from The Dalles to Klamath Falls, was approved, and \$5738 was allocated. More than 80 men will get work.

Enterprise was granted \$3038 for a field there. About 38 men will be employed and the field will provide another unit in the air route from Portland to Lewiston, Idaho.

Lieut. Smith said formal authorization of funds for the Pendleton project was merely a matter of signature today, and that city is assured of \$14,051 of CWA funds to supplement improvement already under way. The CWA allotment will give work to 150 men, with 75 to be taken from CWA rosters, and the others from the city's unemployed. United Air Lines is improving the field for a terminal point, and is reported to be spending \$60,000. The CWA funds will be used to rock a runway and grade the rest of the field, and to fence it. The port will be seeded to grass.

When United Air lines begins using Pendleton as a terminal point, replacing Pasco, Wash., Oregon will have three airline stops — Portland, Medford and Pendleton.

EDSEL FORD AT SENATE BANK QUIZ



Edsel Ford (left), son of Henry Ford, is shown as he discussed the operation of the Michigan group of Guardian banks at the senate quiz in Washington. He is talking with Senator James Couzens (center) of Michigan, and Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSED DOCTOR AT DEATH'S DOOR CLAIMS LAWYER

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—W. W. Smith, defense attorney, declared today that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop's physician had said she "might die any minute."

Dr. Catherine Wynkoop, daughter of the 62-year-old defendant, asserted just before the afternoon session started that she was afraid her mother would not be able to go on with her trial. She is charged with murder in the killing of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

"Mother's condition is serious," said Catherine, "she is weaker than she was yesterday. I am very much afraid for her."

Attorney Smith, who said his client's condition was graver than any previous time in the trial, said they would go on as usual with the afternoon session.

"After that, I don't know what we will be able to do," he said.

CALL CUBA STRIKE WHEN ARMY HEAD REFUSES TO QUIT

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of the Cuban army, replied to an opposition ultimatum today that he resign his post by moving 200 troops into the capital and the opposition answered with a general strike which paralyzed all government departments.

The United States consulate and navy officials conferred on plans to protect the life and property of United States citizens in case the situation in Cuba grows worse.

The "revolutionary general strike," which appeared spreading, was called by a "united front" consisting of the A. B. C. secret society, the student directory, the federation of labor and Dr. Antonio Guiteras, former minister of war. The front demanded that Batista, whom they protest as a military dictator, resign before noon.

When that hour arrived, the army commander rushed truckloads of soldiers into the capital from Camp Columbia. That was his only outward acknowledgement of the demand.

STATUS OF GOLD CLOUDY THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Half a billion dollars of United States money tomorrow will have a doubtful value to holders.

R. O. STEPHENSON NEW COUNCILMAN FROM 1ST WARD

Lumberman Named As Successor to Late W. M. Clemenson — Other Appointments Announced.

Ralph O. Stephenson of the Economy Lumber company was named Medford councilman from the first ward to succeed the late W. M. Clemenson at the regular meeting of the city council last night. He was one of several candidates supported by residents of the ward and received the largest number of votes from the council.

Numerous other appointments were made last night by Mayor E. M. Wilson, with the endorsement of the council. Fred L. Heath, Sr., was reappointed to the water commission, and H. A. Thiersch, resigned from the resignation of Treve Lumsden, who moved from this city to Hillsboro. C. S. Butterfield, Larry Schade and A. R. Cunningham were reappointed to the planning commission, and Dr. F. G. Thayer named the new member of that group.

Frank Rogers, city building and light inspector, was named chairman of the plumbing board with A. L. Vroman and E. M. Brown the other members.

Name Budget Committee. The new budget committee, which was also announced for the first time last night, is composed of an entirely new group, Mayor Wilson stated, explaining that he had endeavored during his regime to give this important work to representative citizens and to keep new men interested in the budget each year. The committee to map out the 1935 budget is composed of I. E. Schuler, chairman; Jack Swann, Glenn O. Taylor, W. J. Warner, George Frey, Carl Fichtner, Ernest Childers and J. P. Erickson.

Councilman Stephenson will become chairman of the land appraisal and parks committee, Mayor Wilson stated, with George Porter and Al Littrell the other members. Councilman Porter will take over the chairmanship of the finance committee of which S. A. Kroschel and C. C. Furnas are the other members.

Two ordinances, necessary to the straightening of East Main street, as a CWA project, were passed by the council last night. The first authorizes the mayor and city recorder to enter a contract with O. V. Myers and John W. Johnson for purchase of property needed for the widening.

(Continued on Page Three)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 16.—I never thought the time would come when I thought I would be able to advise colleges how to run their business, but in California Sunday we saw our first real professional football played and 25,000 came away raving about it, especially the rules under which they play, where you can pass from anywhere, any time.

Now as football is not only the backbone but the gravy of college existence, you fellows better open up your game, for this program was just made for an audience, no penalty every minute to keep an audience sore, nobody getting hurt every play, referees not in the way of the players.

Colleges have developed the yelling but the pros have developed the game.

Now you colleges wake up. I don't want to see you have to close up your doors.

Will Rogers

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The best tip on the new money policy is the fact that James Warburg will be around the White House again very shortly.

Warburg is the presidential money adviser who went out during several months ago when the Warren gold price autogiro was started. He has not been back alone. He spent the intervening time campaigning against the Warren autogiro mode of economic uplift.

The return of the sounder money prodigal to the White House fold will confirm the recently growing suspicion that there will be more Warburg and less Warren in the money policy hereafter.

Mr. Roosevelt did not jump into his new money policy. He was pushed. It is a very touchy topic and no one wants to talk about it, but there seems to be good cause for believing that the bankers gave him the nudges which sent him overboard.

They are practical men. When they saw his budget provided that they should handle ten billions of government securities in the next six months, they began to make pertinent inquiries about the future monetary intentions of the borrower.

The answers they received about the government going to make a big profit out of devaluation sometime in the future did not satisfy them.

What they really wanted was devaluation and stabilization, a cessation of this tampering with money and establishment of a definite base somewhere that they could bank on.

(Continued on Page Three)

AIR MAIL FILES ALL DESTROYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—R. L. John, formerly personal secretary to W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in the Hoover administration, told senate investigators today that all Glover's air mail files were destroyed in January, 1933, on Glover's orders.

John said that Glover also had destroyed all correspondence taken from Glover's records from 1921 to 1929, when he was third assistant. This was gathered up with the later correspondence, he said.

He testified that it was customary for copies of Brown's official correspondence to be sent to Glover's office for filing.

CHEAP DRUNK EVOLVED BY CALIFORNIA HOBO

SALINAS, Cal.—(UP)—How to get a "cheap drunk" on a nickel was explained to police here by an unnamed itinerant.

766 ARRESTED DURING DECEMBER BY STATE

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Seven hundred and sixty-six arrests in general law enforcement, traffic violations and game law violations were reported by the state police during December. It was announced today by Superintendent Charles P. Gray.

The arrests resulted in \$12,498 assessed in fines and sentences meted out to a total of 134 years, including one life sentence for a murder conviction, and collection of fees to the amount of \$1,001.

TRIO HELD TO HEARING ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

Vagrancy charges were filed this morning by Chief of Police Clatous McCredie against Malcolm Stine, musician; Tracy DeVinney and Peggy Baker, local residents.

The trio have been held for investigation by the police and habeas corpus proceedings were threatened as a means to procure their release. They are scheduled to be given a hearing late today in justice court.

INDIA EARTHQUAKE DEATH LIST GROWS

CALCUTTA, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The estimates of India's earthquake dead listed today four figures today.

Some observers said 2000 was a conservative estimate of those killed in Monday's catastrophe. The paralysis of communication lines made accurate information most difficult to obtain.

Officials were confining their statements to the list of known dead still standing at 112; but reports from aviators flying over parts of the shaken area were much more horrifying.

Hundreds were reported killed at Mirzapur. Some said the streets there were littered with corpses and that the town lay in ruins.

STEEL INDUSTRY RECOVERING FAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Steel production, says "Iron Age," is making a "more rapid recovery than had been expected following the heavy shipments that were made against expiring contracts in December."

The national output average, as estimated by the publication, is 33 per cent of capacity, up two points from last week. Part of the rebound is accounted for by replenishment of inventories, since the heavy contracts business, the steel industry expects from automobile manufacturers, railroads and building has not reached the mills.

PORTLAND POSTMASTER AGREED UPON, IS WORD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said Congressman Martin announced the selection of Bernhard L. Hagemann as postmaster at Portland to succeed John M. Jones, Republican incumbent. The dispatch said the announcement was made "in agreement with Postmaster General Farley."

CHINESE NATIONALISTS BRING FOCHOW PEACE

POCHOW, China, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Nationalist government infantry, pouring into Fochow on the heels of retreating rebels, set about restoring order today.

General Liu—Ting, commanding the 56th division, said his troops would resume the pursuit southward as soon as they had recuperated.

United States sailors, sent ashore to guard American lives and property, returned to the U. S. S. gunboat Tulsa.

Her ensemble today was a purple blazer crepe-jacket and long skirt flitter slipper. Her hat was purple, of the full division. Slippers were the usual five-inch heel, and gloves white. Blue was the fur, and the only ornamental gem a diamond clip.

With her provocative walk, half-awakening, half-undulating, she stroled to the witness stand for brief testimony which was chiefly technical.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 16.—I never thought the time would come when I thought I would be able to advise colleges how to run their business, but in California Sunday we saw our first real professional football played and 25,000 came away raving about it, especially the rules under which they play, where you can pass from anywhere, any time.

Now as football is not only the backbone but the gravy of college existence, you fellows better open up your game, for this program was just made for an audience, no penalty every minute to keep an audience sore, nobody getting hurt every play, referees not in the way of the players.

Colleges have developed the yelling but the pros have developed the game.

Now you colleges wake up. I don't want to see you have to close up your doors.

Will Rogers