

The Weather

Forecast: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight. Highest yesterday 40. Lowest this morning 39.

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Twenty-eighth Year

BLIZZARD STRIKES EASTERN AREA



By PAUL MALLON. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The soldier bonus trouble in the house was started by a flock of amateur congressmen. They did not know what they were getting into. Several of them have come around recently to their leaders, bawling that they did not know the issue was loaded with such political dynamite. Speaker Rainey himself is authority for a cloakroom statement that a number of his thoughtless children wish they could erase their names from the bonus petition. The Little Jack Horners thought they could stick their thumbs into the bonus issue and pull out a political plum. They knew the bonus bill could not be enacted, but they seized the opportunity for getting on record as favoring the soldiers before the coming election. The leaders paid no attention. They argued the bonus was a harmless plaything for the little tots. They did not interfere. Then one day Floor Leader Byrns came to work with a bad cold and dependently announced he saw no way to stop the bonus bill from passing in the house. The effect on the children was exactly opposite what he thought it would be. Those who had NOT then joined in the movement figured that if the bill was going to pass they had better join in the fun and get on the record as the friends of the soldiers. The result was they crowded around the speaker's table to sign the petition. Before Mr. Roosevelt could speak sternly to them, they already had enough names on the petition to force a vote. Then everyone awakened to the fact that the children had not pulled out a plum but had smeared the pie all over their faces. It finally dawned on the political infants that the only issue in the coming congressional elections is Mr. Roosevelt. All Democratic congressmen must base their campaigns on their support of the president. Their slogan is to be: "Uphold the president by re-electing him." No one of any importance was agitating for the bonus. Everyone knew the president would veto it. The sensible veterans' lobbies here, like the American Legion, were trying to wedge through a modification of the economy cuts and forget the bonus. It cannot be forgotten now. Each Democratic congressman must vote either for the president or for the bonus. If he votes for the president, the soldiers will be angry. If he votes for the bonus, the president will be angry and the congressman's campaign slogan will be smirched. Flasco Only one of the real soldier leaders (Palmer of Texas) was identified with the movement. His pals whisper that he figured the bonus fight would help push the veterans' economy modification through the senate. They say that is the only reason he signed the petition. The Legion experts are doubtful that the petition has helped them. They had the senate all lined up to accept three of their four points when the house flasco burst upon them. Flin One constructive effect of this bonus fight will be to spur Mr. Roosevelt into getting rid of congress as soon as possible. He relaxed his pressure for early adjournment some weeks ago, because congress was going along with him in everything. Then within two days they rebelled on government wages and on the bonus. If he submits a controversial question like the tariff now, his hold on congress may be broken. There is not much danger of a definite break, but it is obviously Mr. Roosevelt's strategy now to send the boys home before they cause him more trouble. Ralls There will be no rail strike. The boys are just jockeying around a little for position. In the end they will renew the 10 per cent wage reduction, probably for another six-month period. The railroads would like to fix matters so they can plan on a permanent wage reduction but they are wasting their time. On the inside they are making no serious preparations to fight for their demand or to face a strike. Notes Among the insiders who had a big hand in writing the stock market regulation bill are Thomas Corcoran, legislative counsel for the R.F.C., and Ben Cohen, attorney and graft eradicator for the P.W.A. The president is now talking about going as far as San Diego on his spring cruise. For eastern war developments probably will influence his ultimate itinerary. (Continued on Page Four.)

DEEPENING SNOWS CARRY DEATH AND WIDE SUFFERING

Country East of Indiana In Grip Of Fresh Weather Upheaval After Sunday Tornadoes In Deep South.

(By the Associated Press.) A blizzard swirling over the United States from Indiana east to the Atlantic coast today buried almost a quarter of the country under a blanket of snow. Following yesterday's tornadoes, which took a toll of 16 lives in the deep south, the snowstorm raged, causing new fatalities. Six deaths were attributed to the blizzard, which by noon had added an average of five inches to the old snow in the northeast section, and bade fair to add two inches more before it abates tonight. In Portland, Me., the mounting snow blanket reached a depth of two and a half feet. In the Ohio valley and the Virginians it averaged an eight-inch depth. Fatalities from the storm included a woman found dead from exposure in Chicago, and an engineer who died in a train wrecked by a snowbank in Mapleton, Me.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26.—(AP) Tornadoes, striking suddenly on the Sabbath, left 16 dead in three southern states, scores injured and heavy property loss. Storms late yesterday extended from Louisiana to North Carolina, with Mississippi reporting 10 dead, Alabama three, Georgia two and Louisiana one. Alabama's toll was placed at 14 in early reports, but a re-check brought the number to three. Twin tornadoes swept rural sections of Lauderdale county, Miss. Two additional deaths were reported today. Martin Brown, 45, of Kewanee, and Harold Harper, 5, of near Medford, succumbing to injuries in a hospital. More than 30 others were in hospitals and several scores nursed less serious hurts at home. Alabama's deaths were reported in sections 75 miles apart. Two were dead in Clay county and one at Calera. A man and wife of the Bethel Camp Ground community near Carrollton, in west Georgia, were killed when a tornado blew down their home. Thirty persons were reported injured.

FORD-NRA FEUD TAKES NEW LIFE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Ford Motor company is under investigation by NRA's national compliance board in a new outbreak of the feud between the two. The board said it had "quite definite charges" about violations of a collective bargaining clause at Ford assembly plants at Edgewater, N. J., and Chester, Pa. It notified Edger Ford hat in view of the company's refusal to send a representative here it would investigate. The Ford company submitted a detailed answer to the complaints. But it refused to be represented at a secret hearing here last Friday. William H. Davis, compliance director, said that unless there was a change of attitude he would "proceed."

NATIONAL GUARD PILOT DROPS TO DEATH ON ICE

LORAIN, O., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Albert J. Harmon of the Michigan National Guard, flying from Detroit to Cleveland, late today plunged to his death on a piece of ice of Lake Erie, one mile east of here. Lieutenant Harmon was identified by papers found on his body.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY CAVE-IN NEAR G. PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP) Cave-in of a 75-foot bank in the Edwards gold mine at Almeida Sunday afternoon fatally crushed and buried George Edwards, about 55, owner, trapped Frank Leon, helper, without injuring him, and only failed by a matter of inches of trapping a boy working with the two men. The three had an instant's warning when the bank let go, according to Leon, and they dashed for safety with a great wave of earth and boulders overtaking them. Edwards was only three feet behind him when he and knooked down by the slide which instantly floored over him. Leon said, Leon was caught and buried to the armpits, helpless, as the slide went past to one side. The boy, more nimble than the others, used the slide 30 feet to where it stopped, and then ran to the Rand ranger station

Sandino Slain



Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel chieftain, was shot to death by members of the national guard shortly after leaving the presidential palace at Managua. Sandino had dropped his outlaw role. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW GRAND JURY BEGINS LABORS, ROSS IS LEADER

Floyd Ross, merchant of Central Point was named foreman of the new grand jury drawn this morning at the opening session of the February term of circuit court. Other members of the inquisitorial body as drawn were: O. C. Maust, farmer, Medford; R. F. D. 4; W. H. Wenner, banker, Ashland; Harry C. Chase, farmer, Central Point; Herbert L. Noblitt, farmer, Medford; L. C. Hill, Sr., laborer, Talent, and Eugene Mee, farmer, Prorolt. The court stressed the fact that the grand jury is a secret body whose deliberations are secret, and under the Oregon law "but one person at a time can appear before it." The court also warned against "attaching too much importance to neighborhood feuds or fuses that are trivial. Frequently entire neighborhoods will seek to come before the grand jury to give their piece on one side or the other of inconsequential matters. Experience has taught us this is expensive to the taxpayers, and results in much unfavorable publicity," the court observed. "In cases where the evidence justifies, indictments should be returned, but one should be excited that they are justified by the law," the court also intoned. "The peace of the community oftentimes rests on the good judgment and discretion of the grand jury." Immediately following the instructions the grand jury started its first session. The district attorney reported that three criminal matters were ready for presentation, and would require but a day. Judge Robert Tucker filed for the nomination for circuit judge of the fourth district, Multnomah county department three, to succeed himself.

M'GRAW, EX-CHIEF OF GIANTS, HEEDS THE GRIM UMPIRE

Little Napoleon Of Baseball Succumbs After Seven Day Battle Against Uremic Poisoning And Cancer

By Foster Hailey Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—John Joseph McGraw is dead after 61 full



years of living and today, wherever baseball is loved and its heroes known his passing is mourned. Critically ill for seven days with uremic poisoning and a cancer of the prostate gland, the fiery former leader of the New York Giants died in New Rochelle hospital yesterday at 11:50 a. m. while a group of friends prayed in the corridor outside. By his side, holding his hand, was his wife, and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants.

ANDERSON ENTERS JUDICIAL CONTEST

SALEM, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Elmer S. McCormick of Portland filed his preliminary petition with the secretary of state today as candidate for the Democratic nomination for superintendent of public instruction. J. W. Leonard, a Democrat, had previously filed for the nomination. McCormick is high school principal at North Powder. R. S. Anderson of Grants Pass filed for the non-partisan nomination for circuit judge of the first district, including Jackson and Josephine counties. He has been an attorney in Grants Pass for six years and has practiced law for 26 years. Judge Robert Tucker filed for the nomination for circuit judge of the fourth district, Multnomah county department three, to succeed himself.

WARDENS SAFE EASY FOR CONVICT EXPERT

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—It took convict James Allman just three minutes and 40 seconds today to open Warden Frank D. Whipp's safe in the state penitentiary. It being Allman's first professional venture in several years, the opening required longer than if he were in condition, the convict said. Whipp and members of his staff had struggled with the safe for several days, but had been unable to open it. It being Allman's first professional venture in several years, the opening required longer than if he were in condition, the convict said. Whipp and members of his staff had struggled with the safe for several days, but had been unable to open it.

HEARSE DRIVER DIES ENROUTE CEMETERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The body of John Haloran, 70, had company of its death ride to the cemetery today. William Birnbaum, 50, driver of the hearse, died at the wheel. The hearse got out of control and crashed into an automobile. Birnbaum was found dead, and physicians expressed belief he had died of heart disease before the collision.

PRESIDENT ASKS REGULATION FOR COMMUNICATION

Creation Of Commission Is Urged Message To Congress—Vote On Waterway Looms In Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Another legislative chore was given congress today by President Roosevelt—creation of a federal commission to regulate communication systems. In a special message, the chief executive asked that regulatory power over wires, cables and radio be transferred to the proposed governmental branch. The message arrived while the senate was debating whether to increase veterans allowances and the house was considering the agriculture department appropriations bill.

Before the senate banking committee, George U. Harris denied that the New York stock exchange was attempting to organize opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill for federal control of the exchange. He is a member of its governing committee. The Bankhead bill for compulsory cotton control was amended by the house agriculture committee to provide that 10,000,000 instead of 9,500,000 bales might be sold tax-free from the current crop. Air Profit Explained A house naval sub-committee heard from Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy, that steady increases in commercial business were responsible in large measure for huge navy airplane engine profits from 1926 to 1929. Indications that a senate vote might be reached soon on the St. Lawrence water way treaty were seen by observers in a statement by Senator LaFollette (R-Wis.), that he was ready for a roll call and was "very hopeful of a favorable outcome." He so told President Roosevelt. A federal trade commission report on salaries and bonuses of officers of several hundred large corporations for the past six years was scanned with interest. Senate administration forces further liberalized their compromise proposal on veterans' benefits by broadening it to include Spanish war veterans.

BYRD'S TRESPASSING IS RESENTED BY BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and "Little America" may again be the chilly subject of an exchange of notes between Great Britain and the United States. Great Britain was reported today in unofficial but usually reliable quarters to be thinking of "reminding" the United States again that King George has claimed three large sectors around the south pole, including the ice and snow of "Little America." The court concluded. R. S. Anderson of Grants Pass filed for the non-partisan nomination for circuit judge of the first district, including Jackson and Josephine counties. He has been an attorney in Grants Pass for six years and has practiced law for 26 years. Judge Robert Tucker filed for the nomination for circuit judge of the fourth district, Multnomah county department three, to succeed himself.

BAKER AIRPORT JOB WILL USE 200 MEN

BAKER, Feb. 26.—(AP)—One hundred of the 200 men to be given employment on the Baker municipal airport improvement project under the Civil Works administration program started work this morning. The improvement project, including the grading of runways and digging of drainage ditches around the field, will cost approximately \$15,000.

HOG PROCESSING TAX WILL BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the processing tax on hogs would be increased from \$1.50 per hundredweight to \$2.25 at midnight Wednesday. This is the last of the progressive increases planned when the tax was placed in effect. Receipts finance the corn-hog production control campaign.

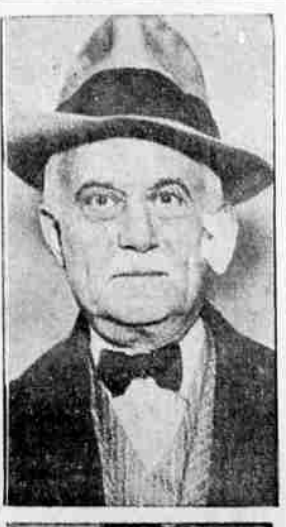
NEBRASKANS SHIVER IN SUB-ZERO COLD

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 26.—(AP)—It was 24 degrees below zero, officially, at Valentine today and the rest of Nebraska experienced the winter's most bitterly cold weather. The temperature here was 22 below at 7 a. m. The cold snap followed a general snow.

Publisher Fails Kidnapers



Fred Mayo (upper left) killed himself in a Chicago police station cell 12 hours after he had allegedly confessed an attempt to kidnap E. P. Adler (upper right), Iowa newspaper publisher, in a Chicago hotel. Adler, though injured by blows on the head, still summoned help. Jack Lacy (right) confessed he had participated in the plot.



PINCHOT TO VIE WITH REED FOR SEAT IN SENATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Governor Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania today announced his candidacy for the United States senate on a Republican "support Roosevelt" platform. The governor, a patient in the Le Roy sanitarium, issued the following statement: "I am a candidate against David A. Reed for the United States senate. Reed as senator has run the errands and taken the orders of Mellon, the international bankers and the steel interests long enough. He should be replaced by a man who will take his orders only from the people. "In this crisis, Republican Pennsylvania requires and deserves in Reed's place a Republican senator who will work with the President to restore prosperity, instead of snapping and snarling at his heels." Aside from the statement, the governor had no comment to make on his decision to run. For the past few months he has been suffering from shingles, but a week ago was recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital for short walks. Reed announced his candidacy for re-nomination several weeks ago.

'DIRTY' WEATHER HOLDING PLANES

By the Associated Press. "Dirty" weather, almost as dangerous and wider-spread, than that which attended the army's mail flying debut a week ago, again hampered government aviators today. Sleet, snow and freezing temperatures over the eastern section of the United States kept most of the planes on the ground and interrupted the schedules of others. All flights from the eastern base at Newark were cancelled, the last regular trip having ended yesterday afternoon. The same forced inactivity prevailed at Baltimore.

NINE STUDENTS KILLED BY FUMES OF FURNACE

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A furnace tended by an unskilled hand was blamed today for the death of nine students, the worst tragedy in the history of Dartmouth college. They were killed by carbon monoxide gas as they slept early yesterday in the Theta Chi fraternity house. An explosion apparently had disconnected a chimney pipe and the deadly fumes crept through the 15-room house. President Ernest Martin Hopkins asked the grief-stricken undergraduates today to "carry on" their activities in order not to heighten the effect of the accident. He issued a statement saying "the whole college sympathizes with the parents of those who died." A statement issued by Dr. R. E. Miller, medical referee, said: "The position of the shaker arm and of the check draft lever indicated that the furnace had been fixed the night before by someone who was not entirely familiar with the furnace." The dead were: William S. Fullerton, 26, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Edward P. and Alfred H. Maldenke, brothers, New York City. William M. Smith, Jr., 21, Massachusetts, N. Y. Edward M. Wentworth, Jr., 21, of Mt. Dora, Fla. Americo S. DeMast, 21, Little Neck, N. Y. Harold B. Watson, 21, Wilton, Me. Wilmet H. Schooley, 21, Middletown, N. Y. John J. Griffin, 19, Wallingford, Conn. The fact that it was a week-end probably saved the lives of eight fraternity brothers who ordinarily occupy the house. An incomplete investigation indicated that the students died as they slept. All were marked by the pink discoloration characteristic of carbon monoxide poisoning. The coal gas explosion apparently blew open the furnace doors and disconnected a chimney pipe. Someone heard the rumble, it was believed, and closed the furnace door without noticing the disconnected pipe.

BURGLARS MOVE WHAT-NOT SAFE IN STOLEN AUTO

In a burglary, with all the earmarks of an amateur job, a safe, containing more than \$200, was stolen from the Huson Whatnot on Sixth street early this morning between the hours of midnight and seven o'clock, city police reported this morning. About 8:15 was also stolen from the cash register and a watch taken from the kitchen. The burglars, who forced entrance through the back door opening onto Ivy street, hauled their loot away in a car, belonging to L. J. Adams, which they stole from 1000 West Eleventh street, officers stated. The car was found on Thirteenth street bearing the markings of the safe, and was otherwise badly damaged. A hammer, a hatchet and shears were in the car. Another hatchet was found near the door of the Whatnot, where it had obviously been used to break the glass in the door and chop away the lock. An attempt had first been made to jimmy the lock, but when the attempt failed the burglars simply cut the lock away, leaving the door badly splintered and the glass pane shattered. The persons taking the safe, Mrs. Ina Huson stated this morning, were well acquainted with the arrangement of the store, as it was in a very inconspicuous place. It was also necessary for them to remove numerous things about the store before getting to the safe.

AUTOIST KILLED IN CRASH NEAR YREKA

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 26.—(AP)—One man was dead and two others were recovering today from injuries suffered when their automobile plunged into a ditch in Shasta canyon after a tire blew out. Paul Turree was killed almost instantly and Jack Dabell and Dorin Strud were severely injured. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

8 FOUND DEAD IN WRECKAGE OF BIG UNITED AIR LINER

Ship Missing Since Friday After Take-off From Salt Lake, Is Located By Searching Party In Snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26.—(AP) The wrecking of a giant United Airline transport last Friday was so swift and sudden, line officials said today, that the eight persons who died never knew what happened. The plane fell vertically, like a great ball of steel, and struck the ground with such force that the engine was imbedded in the ground up to the cabin. Death instantaneous "All the bodies were pushed forward," said Leon Cuddebeck, assistant to Chief Pilot H. T. Lewis of United Air Lines. "The ship did not move after it struck the ground. There was no evidence of fire. Death must have been instantaneous to all."

The dead: Miss Mary Carter, stewardess, formerly of Omaha and Chattanooga, Tenn. Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne, pilot. Eric G. Danielson, Cheyenne, co-pilot. J. J. Sterling, mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich. Marcelus Zinamaster, Des Moines, Iowa. Ervald W. Berglund, Boone, Ia. Bert McLaughlin, Perry, Ia. E. L. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo. Missing since last Friday, shortly (Continued on Page Three)

MANNING'S TRIAL SLATED APRIL 16

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 26.—(AP) Horace M. Manning, leaving his cell in the county jail for the first time in two weeks, was arraigned in circuit court this morning for the murder of State Representative Ralph W. Horan. April 16 was agreed upon as the time for the trial. Judge William M. Duncan indicated he would hear the case himself. It had been believed he would disqualify himself for reasons of personal friendship with both Manning and Horan. Manning was accompanied into court by his son James of Silverton and by David Vandenberg and George Roberts, his attorneys. He will be permitted to enter a plea tomorrow afternoon.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: NINE STUDENTS KILLED BY FUMES OF FURNACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Just flew up from Washington, Senate or the house neither one was operating. Shows you what giving 'em a raise does, but they was awful busy investigating. I run into my old friends, Pat Harrison and Bob LaFollette, and they was investigating sugar. We have more arguments over sugar than we do over all the things combined that sugar goes on, or in. Pat was kinder protecting Mississippi. They got a kind of kaffir corn that renders out a thing they think is sorter sweet. In another room they was investigating Wall street. That was a real sugar investigation. Corporations loaned 20 billions to Wall street in '29, so Mr. Roosevelt didn't vent the word billion. Will Rogers