

Medford Merchants Will Hold City-Wide Dollar Sale Saturday

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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



The Weather Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Highest yesterday 61. Lowest this morning 41.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934.

No. 289.

KILLED 40 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK



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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The brain trust has been superheated on the inside herby the Young Anthony advocates.

Some irreverently call them "the hot dog boys" because most of them are proteges of Felix Frankfurter, the eminent reform philosopher of the Harvard law school.

The title is not a misnomer because these boys are red hot. They are all lawyers much smarter than the average Wall Street lawyer and congressman.

They burn with youthful zeal to remake the world and have done very well so far.

You never hear of them, because they are shy about publicity and keep in the background, but if you look behind most of the major policies you will find their finger prints. They are real powers behind the throne.

Stock Job The latest spectacular inside job they did was on the stock exchange reform bill. It is called the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, but not the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, but the Fletcher-Rayburn bill ever saw it before it was handed to them by the Anthony advocates.

The smart boys worked on it for weeks in hiding before one of them submitted copies to Mr. Roosevelt. Their handiwork was so clever that all the lawyers in Wall Street have been staring up nights ever since, trying to figure out a way to tear it down.

They made it appear to very innocent and legally logical. No amendment bill was ever prepared. You have to read between the lines to get its hidden importance. It says on the line "and" and "the other" but between the two you will find Wall Street is made into a government reservation.

Securities An even better example of their cleverness is the securities act. That is the law which requires all corporations to give the federal trade commission a full financial accounting of their financing and their operations, and their securities with full if they make a mistake.

Big and little business has been scheming against that law for months now and has not been able to make a dent in it. The Anthony advocates drew it, and one of their number is now administering it. Their job has stood the test of time—except for one item in it.

An amendment will be put through congress before adjournment taking off the jail sentence for innocent mistakes.

Roll The Young Anthony advocates who were in on the roll. Ben Cohen (FPA), Tom Corcoran (RFP), Max Lowenthal (Peoria committee) and Jim Landis (federal trade commission). All are about 35 to 40 years old and learned the practical side of law fighting Wall Street in New York.

Others prominent in the group are Herman Olyphant (Morgan's legal adviser), Jerome Frank (AAA) and Nathan Margold (sollicitor of the interior department). It was Olyphant who discovered the legal loophole on which the gold price policy was first based.

There are a dozen or so others hidden in the NRA, CWA and elsewhere. They have several common meeting places at the home of friends and at house where a few of them are living together.

If they set out to repeat the law of gravity legally, they could probably do it.

Jobs The FWA has been missing on a few cylinders lately. Its continued ineffectiveness can be at least partially attributed to the unusually cold weather which has held up all kinds of construction work in most sections of the country.

That figures show \$102,000,000 of FWA contracts were let in January. During the first half of February the amount shrunk to \$36,000,000, and included in that figure was some CWA work.

The whole building industry suffered similarly. Total contracts filed in December were \$207,000,000; January \$191,000,000 and February (two weeks) \$89,000,000.

The big public works employment drive will begin when the ground softens (about April 1).

Limbs Some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have been taking him out on rather petulant tree limbs.

Certain insiders believe the Anthony advocates did just that in going so far on the stock market bill, but that measure will probably be modified considerably and passed without serious consequences.

It will not be so easy to get out of the annual cancellation move. Postmaster General Farley took him out on that one.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt is still talking on the editorial wire stirred up when he took General Johnson's (Continued on Page Eight)

CARS PLUNGE OFF 20-FOOT BANK IN PITTSBURGH YARD

Engineer and Fireman Believed Dead in Wreckage — Cause of Accident Remains Mystery to Officials

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—(AP)—With the recovery of two more bodies, nine persons were known to be dead today in the wreck of an Akron-Pittsburgh train that crashed from an overhead bridge into a Pittsburgh street.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Almost 12 hours after an Akron-Pittsburgh train plunged from the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, workers today removed the last body of seven persons believed to have lost their lives in the wreck. More than 75 of the 40 injured are in hospitals.

The engineer and fireman are missing and searchers believe them to be dead in the wreckage. They are W. M. Shaw of Newcastle, Pa., engineer, and O. C. Douthitt of Youngstown, Ohio.

Cause Unknown Railroad officials, who discarded an earlier theory of a frozen switch being responsible, said they believed the two had been removed by friends. They added they did not know what caused the tragedy.

Next to be removed was the body of F. B. Dravo, millionaire contractor and company head, who had boarded the train 30 minutes before on a trip to Washington, D. C.

The other identified dead: David A. Ducharme, 59, of Ansonia, Conn., and Akron, O. Clarence J. Mayer, 45, of Ingram, Pa., a meat market owner.

Mrs. W. Miller Darrow of Pittsburgh, wife of a Pennsylvania railroad official. Thomas Jerry, negro, of Youngstown, O.

Bodies of a negro and white woman are unidentified. 70 Passengers Aboard Railroad officials said about 70 passengers were on the train. Two Pullman cars were to have been transferred to a New York express and few of these passengers were hurt. Most of the uninjured continued east on later trains.

Wrecking crews, aided by a huge crane, worked through the night and into the day clearing up the tangled mass of steel, iron and brick, looking for any additional bodies.

The train—"1638"—was ten minutes behind time when it jumped the tracks at 9:32 o'clock last night. The engine jumped the track and ploughed down a 20-foot embankment.

The five steel cars, disintegrated, drove on, striking a two-story signal tower and knocking it down.

Arrangements under which broadcasting circuits and independent radio stations have received news from press associations and individual newspapers will be discontinued March 1 and a new policy will prevail throughout the country.

Following a meeting of representatives of newspapers, press associations and radio groups it was decided, some time ago, to organize a bureau in co-operation with the publishers' national radio committee, designed to furnish radio broadcasters brief daily news bulletins.

Such bulletins will be handled through the bureau with all expenses advanced by its opponents. He also explained numerous details which have been the cause of needless argument and discussed the entire subject in a frank and convincing manner which left his audience with a much better realization and understanding of Oregon's tax problems.

Another enjoyable feature of the evening's program was a clog dance by Mr. Roseberry accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Larson.

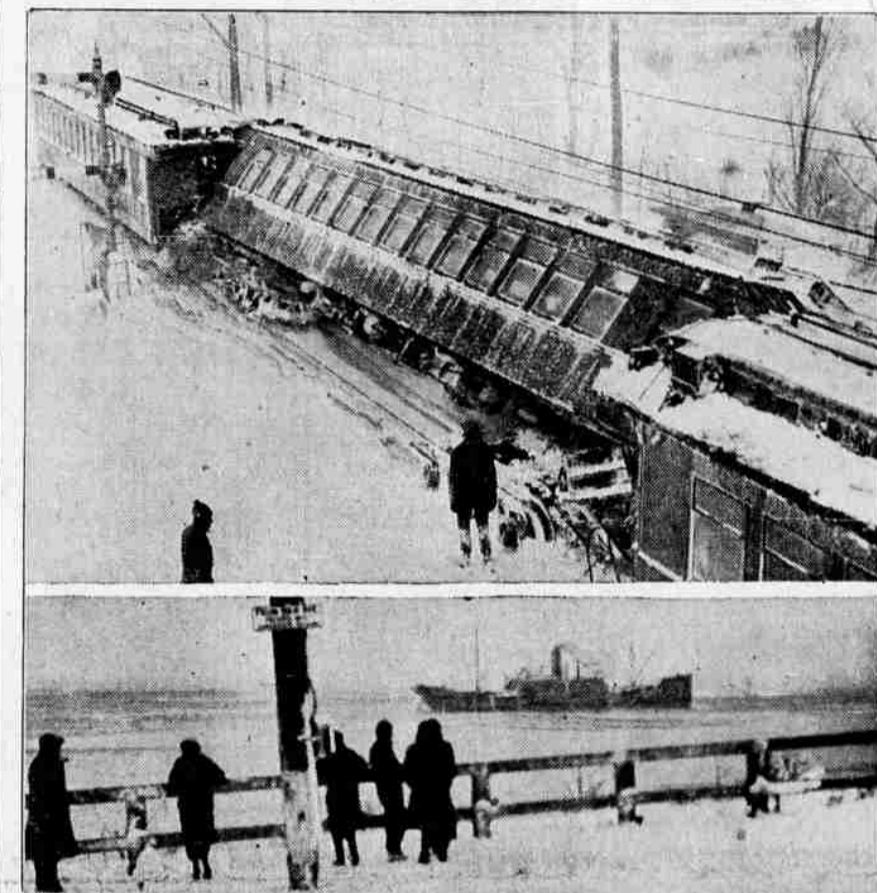
During the regular business session at last night's meeting a communication from national headquarters was read announcing the 15th anniversary of the American Legion on March 15. In this connection a nation-wide membership campaign will be conducted from March 1 to 15 and every effort is urged to do it part.

A report on the St. Patrick's Day dance was made by Chairman Bunch and it is expected that this affair will prove one of the outstanding events of the spring season. Chairman Bunch urged everyone to reserve the date, Saturday, March 17 and to be present at this big legion party.

PAY CUT CONTINUANCE FAVORED BY SENATE WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The senate today voted to continue the 15 per cent pay cut for all government employees drawing more than \$100 a year to the end of the congress, but excluding judges.

Immediate Cash Bonus Plan Rejected by Senate

TRAIN WRECKED, SHIP GROUNDED IN BLIZZARD



The blizzard that swept the northeast left at least one train wreck in its wake, stranding many more, caused several ships to send out distress calls, and caused heavy damage and much suffering. Above is shown the wreckage of the train at Revere, Mass. Two were seriously hurt and scores were shaken up as it crashed into a snow plow and then in turn was struck by another train. Below is the steam collier, Northern Sward, which went aground on the boulderstrewn shoals off Winthrop, Mass., during the blinding snowstorm. It was believed the ship could be salvaged. (Associated Press Photos)

TALKS BY COUNTY OFFICERS ENJOYED AT LEGION MEET

One of the most interesting and instructive programs of the year was enjoyed by members of the American Legion and Auxiliary at the Armory last night. A double program which was made possible through the cooperation of the Ladies' Auxiliary featured an address by County Judge Earl B. Day on "National Defense" and a talk on "The Sales Tax and Its Application to the County School System" by C. R. Bowman, county superintendent of schools.

Judge Day who presented an interesting background for Superintendent Bowman's talk on the Sales Tax by giving a brief history of the Oregon Sales Tax and its reason for being.

Superintendent Bowman covered his subject in a most comprehensive manner not only pointing out the many advantages of the sales tax as the only practical solution of Oregon's present tax dilemma, but also answering many of the arguments advanced by its opponents. He also explained numerous details which have been the cause of needless argument and discussed the entire subject in a frank and convincing manner which left his audience with a much better realization and understanding of Oregon's tax problems.

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"Kissing Bees" in State Printery Are Investigated

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Digitaries of California's administration turned today to investigating reports of promiscuous kissing in the state printing office.

James F. Lyon, 64-year-old supervising copy reader accused of kissing his feminine subordinates, replied he was no more guilty than 14 or 15 other male employees.

During legislative sessions, he said, some senators and representatives dropped in "for a kiss or two or maybe a date," anyway, he said, there was nothing wrong with it. "The women are all married."

The allied printing trades council of Sacramento asked an investigation by an unbiased board not including Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift under whose administration the department is. Vandegrift promised a "complete investigation." State Printer Harry Hammond prepared to leave his sick bed to join questioning

SALESPeople Aid CODE FUNCTIONING

At a meeting of the local retail code authority held last Friday, it was definitely decided by the members that the assessment for those stores which come within the scope of the authority would be 75 cents for this year, it was announced today by E. E. Wilson, chairman LRAC.

Under the set-up of national and local code authorities, the employees must contribute toward their functioning, and 25 cents must be sent the national authority for each person employed.

The local authority cannot assess the employees more than \$1 in total. The 75 cent assessment here will provide the local organization with 50 cents per employee per year for operation expenses.

Those stores affected by this ruling include retail clothing, department stores and dry goods, ready-to-wear, furniture, variety, hardware, music, art, books and stationery, paint, paper and glass, news and optical goods. Grocery stores come under a separate code authority, as do other types of retail stores, but assessments will be made in their various groups.

Mr. Wilson has appointed a committee to prepare a budget for the local authority for the ensuing year.

Another meeting of the local authority will be held on Friday next at which time the budget and the matter of assessments will be gone into in detail.

MARTIN GIVES F. R. OREGON INSIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said Congressman Charles H. Martin, by invitation from the White House, called Monday on President Roosevelt.

He found, he said, "that the president is in special quest of information as to general business and farm conditions in Oregon." The dispatch stated, "but in half an hour's conversation they covered many topics, including Bonneville dam and the political situation."

The Journal's correspondent quoted General Martin as having said: "I was surprised again, as I have been before, by President Roosevelt's knowledge of the state and its various interests."

When Mr. Lewis arrives in Medford it will afford the people of this section of Oregon their first glimpse of the legendary Chrysler Airflow model.

BENGTSON PERMANENT OREGON ATTORNEY NOW

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—O. H. Bengtson, Medford attorney, was today permanently admitted to the Oregon bar by action of the supreme court.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The gruesome story of how Rasputin, the monk, was killed was retold today in an English law court in which Chinese Irina Yousouppoff is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., alleging she was libelled by the film "Rasputin and the Empress."

JOHNSON BEATS NRA CRITICS TO DRAW AT MEET

Program Already Drafted Is Revelation — Dishonest Criticisms Denounced — Economic Revolt Seen

By JAMES COPE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today welcomed a hall jammed with critics of NRA to cut loose with anything they had to say on the organization's "errors, mistakes and blunders," revealed an already drafted program for code revisions and denounced "dishonest criticisms."

Loud and vigorous applause greeted his NRA review, which included an emphatic assertion that it had fulfilled the predictions made for it.

He promised that whatever of worth was developed at the ensuing hearings by the critics would be included with his 12 points in the revision to be done next week by the massed code authority of industry.

It's Economic Revolution. Thereupon he turned the platform over to Donald Riechberg, NRA counsel, who emphasized that its program is one of economic revolution, but not political revolt.

"Some people may prefer marching blackshirts, brownshirts or redshirts," he said, "but we in the NRA believe in marching toward the old goal. The greatest happiness for the greatest number of people. We may not be marching in step, but our hearts are beating in tune."

He was followed by George H. Houston of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and representing the National Association of Manufacturers and allied groups, who said industry had co-operated.

Wages, Prices Problem. It was a problem, he said, as to whether it was possible to increase wages as fast as prices. He contended the only way of really increasing employment was to stimulate the capital goods industries.

The NRA's program, he said, should be directed at aims of recovery, rather than business reform wherever the two points conflicted.

William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, concluding the morning session, with a delineation of the labor position.

Johnson escorted Clarence Darrow and other members of the newly created "review board," which is to seek to protect small business, to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt.

The 12 corporations which Johnson said already gathered data has shown to be necessary were:

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of price stabilization where necessary to prevent cut-throat competition, with further insurance against

GRAND JURY'S WORK EXPECTED END SOON

The grand jury unpaneled at the opening of the February term of the circuit court, is expected to conclude its deliberations late this afternoon. Three criminal matters, the district attorney's office stated in court, would be presented. Floyd Ross, merchant, Central Point, was named foreman.

Few matters will come before the grand jury as a large portion of pending cases were considered by the last grand jury.

Lewis Returning From Detroit In Chrysler Airflow

H. F. Lange of Armstrong Motors, Inc., has received a telegram from A. D. Lewis, Jr., that he received delivery of a new Chrysler Airflow in Detroit Monday evening and is heading west to Medford, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis. In his telegram Mr. Lewis expressed enthusiasm for the performance of his new Airflow, one of the first of these new models to be driven west. Despite extremely cold weather and icy highways, the Airflow is performing perfectly.

Reports of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' westward trip will be received daily by Mr. Lange. His itinerary will include stops at Indianapolis, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Divine Favor Not for Faithful Only Methodists Told

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Declaring "we must no longer interpret the values of religion in petty personal favors," Dr. W. S. Boyard of Chicago, discounts the suggestion that God "hands out special favors" to his followers, and metes out punishment in the form of natural disasters and accidents to the wicked.

Dr. Boyard discussed "a mood of faith and sacrifice" at a city-wide Methodist rally here last night. For many years he has been corresponding secretary of the Methodist board of education.

"I don't think God is playing favorites with man," he said. "I don't think he is giving any man an inside 'tip' to stay off a certain train, or boat, or stage, or airplane, or to stay out of the stock market, or away from a mountain."

HITCH HIKER ROBS PHOENIX YOUTH OF COAT AND MONEY

A sad testimonial, verifying that "Never pick up strangers" is good advice could be written today by Medford of the Phoenix district, who reported his experiences of Sunday to state police last yesterday.

Heading for Medford in his car, Wold stopped to give a hitch hiker a ride. When he arrived in the vicinity of the Jackson county fair grounds he discovered that the gas supply was getting low. At the same time he made his investigation, his new companion struck him over the head with his elbow and started a battle, which ended with the hitch hiker starting down the highway with Wold's overcoat and two dollars, which he removed from the driver's pockets.

Unable to trail him in the car because of lack of gas, Wold told friends here last night, he watched the hiker continue down the highway and accept a ride with another motorist. Wold then walked on into Medford, got some gas for his car and continued home.

The state police officer, to whom Wold reported, was not on duty here this afternoon and details of the investigation made of the report could not be learned.

U. OF O. DEBATERS AT ROTARY MEET

Professor Carter's debate team from the University of Oregon entertained the members of the Medford Rotary club at their luncheon today in the basement banquet hall of the Hotel Medford, with interesting talks on the property tax relief question. John Moffatt, acting chairman of the meeting, introduced Prof. Carter, who in turn presented the question of charming female debaters.

The school tax situation was introduced with a general talk upon the fallacies of the present tax system in Oregon and the failure of this system to assure the continuation of the Oregon school program. According to the first speaker, four million dollars are needed to provide education and, with other system inadequate, the sales tax remains as the only solution of the problem. Points both in favor and against this tax were presented.

The reorganization of the entire school system is paramount in the interest of economy, in the opinion of the Oregon university debaters. Through a consolidation of school districts through a county unit system, a great saving will be effected, as evidenced by the substantial savings noted in several Oregon counties in which the unit system is employed. It is estimated that approximately one million dollars will be saved through this plan, according to the figures presented by the speakers. The unit plan will also greatly facilitate the administration of state tax money.

As one of the features of today's luncheon, Roque Valley cheese was served, through the courtesy of Tom Quast, manager of the Roque Valley Dairy Products company. Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls newspaper publisher and prominent in state-wide newspaper circles, will address the Rotarians next Tuesday at their regular meeting. The following week's talk will be given by Leith Abbott, advertising manager for the Southern Pacific system in Portland.

A number of visiting Rotarians and guests enjoyed today's meeting.

ROOSEVELT SENDS SOLONS WORD HE'D USE VETO POWER

Fifty Million for Ex-Soldiers Added to Independent Offices Appropriation—Vote On Bonus 66 to 24

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Loaded down with more than \$359,000,000 in new veterans' benefits and additional federal pay, the independent offices bill was passed by the senate today and sent back to the house to the accompaniment of administration veto threats. There was no record vote on final approval.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP) The senate today rejected a proposal for immediate cash payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

It took this action after adding more than \$50,000,000 for war veterans to the independent offices appropriations bill. This brought the total in the bill to more than \$100,000,000 beyond administration desires.

Only a while before, also, the text of a letter President Roosevelt had written Speaker Rainey was made public, saying flatly he would veto any bill for payment of the bonus.

The bonus amendment was proposed to the independent offices bill by Senator Long (D., La.).

The action brought a halt to the rapid-fire approval of new veterans' benefits.

Many bonus advocates opposed the Long amendment on the ground it should not be incorporated in a disability relief measure which they regarded as the primary purpose of the pending legislation.

The vote against the bonus was 64 to 24. Seven Democrats and seven Republicans voted for the amendment but it was defeated by 24 Republicans and 39 Democrats and the lone Farmer-Laborite.

Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon voted against the bonus proposal.

SPEED HELP TO ICE CASTAWAYS

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Soviet steamers are being loaded with airplanes and supplies at Petropavlovsk and Vladivostok, Siberia, and will sail soon to rescue nearly 100 men, women and children, marooned on ice in the Bering Strait.

The vessels will make for the most northerly point in the Bering sea, where they will establish a flying base. The stranded persons are survivors of an expedition to Wrangel island. Their ship was rammed and sunk by drifting ice, February 13.

Two airplanes are being put aboard the steamer Siomensk at Vladivostok and the steamer Stalingrad is loading up with airplane fuel, and radio supplies at Petropavlovsk.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Say, these New York weather fellows deliver the goods. They advertised in all the papers that they had another storm in rehearsal, that they would be ready to produce one that would be a bigger production than the last one. And by gosh I believe it looks like the boys are going to make good.

Clark Gable is back here appearing on the stage, and I am here trying to keep the women off him.

The big brokers of Wall Street are all moving down to Washington, for all their big clients are on the stand there all the time. They are putting tickers in the investigating rooms now.

Will Rogers