

Medford Merchants Will Hold City-Wide Tollar Sale Saturday

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 50
Lowest this morning 38

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

No. 290.

NEW RELIEF PLAN IS ANNOUNCED



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
Score
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The government's own scoring chart shows the new deal has had a struggle to keep business at fair levels during the hard winter months.
Mr. Roosevelt has had to be content with holding his own.
The end of February now finds him just above where he was in September. That happens to be about the same general level of business at this time two years ago.
There will be a full-hearted sigh of relief among his economic experts when the ice thaws next month and the rivers of commerce start flowing again.
While the immediate past was somewhat cloudy, the immediate future (March and April) is radiant with prospects. Improvement is as certain as anything can be.
What will happen after May 1 is anyone's guess.
Chart
You can figure out where we have been and where we now stand from the following unprejudiced chart. Each figure shows our relation to normal during the months cited. Normal (100) is the average for the years 1923-25.
Seasonal fluctuations have been taken out of the calculations, so the figures represent the clearest possible unvarnished estimate of our progress up and down.
(Continued on Page Two)

SUBSTITUTE FOR CWA IS PLANNED AT WHITE HOUSE

Efforts Will Center in Rural Areas, Industrial Centers and Large Cities, Is Revealed by Roosevelt
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today announced a reorganized national relief program to be substituted for the civil works lineup now being demolished.
This developed at his regular press conference, held prior to an afternoon meeting, to which he summoned Democratic leaders in congress.
It was presumed at the capitol that the White House meeting would have to do in part, at least, with proposals for legislation to grant the president powers to make reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign countries.
Efforts classified.
As to relief, federal efforts of the future will be classified as:
For distressed families in rural areas.
For stranded populations in communities where industries have died. And for unemployed in large cities.
Mr. Roosevelt showed confidence that the recent \$950,000,000 relief appropriation will be sufficient to carry out the new program until next spring. He has stipulated that federal funds be confined almost 100 per cent to wages and to absolutely needy cases.
"This program," he said, "expresses a conviction that industrial workers who are unemployed and in need of relief should be given an opportunity for livelihood by the prosecution of a flexible program of public works. The several states will be aided, as the federal relief law provides, in the financing of this enterprise."
Professions On List.
Mr. Roosevelt's program provides also for continuing working opportunities for the professional groups in need, including teachers, engineers, architects, artists, nurses and others.
The impending conference with capitol leaders was not discussed in detail by the president with the reporters who surrounded his desk, questioning him. It was apparent that the executive was not ready to express his mind to congress on this topic.

Poison in Coffee Laid to Neighbor Who Held Grudge

HILLSBORO, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—William H. Pointer, 47, was held in the Washington county jail here today on a charge of assault with intent to kill, accused by police of having placed poison in flour and coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geiger of Tigrad.
Mrs. Geiger suspected the poison because of the bitter taste after she had made some coffee. Her husband, who ate some of the food, became seriously ill, but will recover.
Police said Pointer, a neighbor of the Geigers, was arrested last year on a charge of stealing some farm property from them. Neighbors said he was resentful.

LABOR PROGRAM OF NRA CALLED GHASTLY FARCE

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Claims Big Concerns Openly Defying Rules — C. of C. Dominance Is Denounced
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP) Mrs. Gifford Pinchot told NRA officials today enforcement of their labor program was a "ghastly farce" and that so long as "Weir, Budd and others are not made to obey the law it is no use taking the blue eagle away from little fellows."
The red-haired wife of Pennsylvania's governor, who more than once during the last year has marched in strikers' picket lines, was one of a multitude who found fault with various phases of the blue eagle program at complaint hearings.
Says Government Defied
"I wonder what the workers think," she said, "when they see Weir (Ernest T. Weir, president of National Steel) openly defying and United States government and getting away with it. When they see the case against him go to the department of justice and then back to the labor board and nothing issues but a sentence, it almost has the power of shaking their faith in the United States government."
"General Johnson told the workers not to strike. I hope he does not stay awake at night seeing the faces of men and women who are pacing the street and who have depended on him to protect their rights."
She denounced NRA for turning enforcement over to compliance boards "dominated by talkers of commerce."
Dented Place to Talk
She began listing cases in which she had sought to speak in industrial communities of Pennsylvania only to find herself excluded and denied halls by officials, one of whom she said, commented that "we don't want anyone to talk to the workers about NRA."
At this Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who was on the platform, burst out:
"Mrs. Pinchot, if you in the future desire to go any place and opposition develops, I would love to go with you and rip the curtain off this!"

Where Eight Met Death in Plane Crash



Wreckage of an air liner which crashed near Salt Lake City, carrying eight persons—five passengers and a crew of three—to their deaths during a snowstorm. (Associated Press Photo).

REFUSE MANNING'S PLEA FOR LOOK AT STATE'S EVIDENCE

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 28.—(AP) The outlines of conflict were drawn today in the state's case against Horace M. Manning, 55 year old attorney charged with the first degree murder of his former partner, Ralph W. Horan, state representative.
George Roberts of Medford and David Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, defense counsel, were scanning the criminal code authorities of Oregon following Manning's not guilty plea yesterday afternoon before Judge William M. Duncan.
The court allotted a period of five days for the defense to present authorities to substantiate its request to examine the bullet scarred evidence removed from Manning's Main street office the night of February 12 when young Horan died from two pistol wounds. The defense pleaded it was essential to a fair and impartial trial that it be permitted to inspect two chairs, a book and a bookcase in possession of District Attorney Theodore Gillenwaters.
Each article bore the marks of bullets from two revolvers, one turned over to the authorities by Manning when he was taken into custody and the other found in Horan's left hand. The exhibits have been scrutinized by E. O. Heinrich, California criminologist.
Gillenwaters argued that the state had been within its rights by removing material from the death office. He said they were integral parts of the case against the attorney.
The state pointed out that since Manning alone knew what transpired in the office as the two attorneys faced each other across a desk, it was not necessary that the defense view the disputed articles.
Manning, making his second appearance outside the county jail since Lincoln's birthday, appeared nervous when he entered his not guilty plea. His signature on the document was hardly legible.
April 16 was definitely agreed upon as the starting time of the trial.
Mystery still cloaked the motivating circumstances of Horan's death and since preliminaries in the case have been completed it is not expected new evidence will be brought out until the trial.

DRY FORCES GIRD FOR NEW BATTLE AT OREGON POLLS

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A declaration by Charles Haffke, superintendent of the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon, that "under the Knox law, Oregon is rapidly approaching a liquor saturation point greater than in the old saloon days," was heard at a meeting of the league here last night, and arrangements were made to hold a mass meeting April 8, looking forward, it was said by some, to a fight against liquor at the polls.
"The liquor problem again looms as the most important problem before the American people," Superintendent Haffke declared.
Another report to the meeting by the headquarters committee of the league, stated that "repeal has turned loose the forces of hell; drunkenness is increasing terrifically, and liquor dealers are holding secret meetings to devise ways of inducing young people to become drinkers."
PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Portland city attorney's office today, through James R. Bain, deputy, demanded that the Oregon milk control board rescind all previous orders and price schedules on the ground their issuance was not legal.
Bain presented the statement at a meeting of producers, distributors and consumers here today. Virtually all other testimony upheld the milk board and its program.
The city attorney stated that while the board has more power than the secretary of agriculture, enjoys the power of subpoena, and can take sworn testimony and punish for contempt, it has conducted its hearing by a strictly illegal method.
Bain stressed the assumption that at no time have producer, consumer or distributor interests been allowed the privilege of cross examination.
"It is the opinion of the city attorney's office," he said, "that any order you have made is void, and it is requested that you set aside any orders you have made."

JAPANESE ISSUE SHARP WARNING ON RUSS PLANES

Demand Flights Over Manchuria and Korea Be Stopped — 'Dangerous to Play With Fire' Reminder
By Glenn Habb
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
TOYKO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office sent a sharp protest today to Moscow, demanding that flights of Soviet planes over Manchuria and Korea be stopped.
"We consider such incidents highly dangerous," a spokesman of the Japanese foreign office said. "It is always dangerous for children to play with fire."
The protest was sent by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to Ambassador Ota at Moscow for presentation to the Soviet government.
With it, said a foreign office spokesman, went a demand for guarantees against any further flights by Russian planes over Manchuria or Korean territory.
The filing of the protest followed reports from Hanking (Changchun), Manchukuo, of two instances in which (the reports said) Russians fired upon Japanese planes.
There was also a report that a Japanese military plane had been shot down February 17 near the Manchukuo-Soviet border. The war office said it lacked information concerning this report.
On February 23 and again on February 25, a foreign office spokesman declared, planes "satisfactorily identified" as "Russian" were sighted by Japanese authorities.
MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Soviet government today charged that Japanese military planes again have flown over Soviet territory near the Manchukuan frontier.
They lodged a formal protest with Ambassador Ota of Japan on the matter, saying that "a few" Japanese planes penetrated ten kilometers over Soviet territory in the region of Bogorichnaya and Iman several days ago.
At the same time the Soviet government officially denied that any Soviet airplanes had flown over any part of Korea or Manchukuo, as charged by Tokyo. The government also denied that Soviet soldiers had shot down any Japanese airplanes.

CROP LOAN OFFICE TO BE OPENED IN COURT HOUSE HERE

The county court at a session yesterday afternoon, granted permission to the Production Credit association, of which Co. Gordon Voorhies is president, and Luther Deuel, secretary, permission to use two rooms on the first floor of the court house for offices.
The Medford Credit Production association was recently formed, and embraces Josephine, Douglas, Coos, Curry, and Josephine counties.

FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, announced today that the organization of production credit associations in every county of Idaho, Montana, Washington and all but a few counties in Oregon has been completed.
The four states comprise the 12th Farm Credit Administration district and the production credit associations are capitalized and supervised by the corporation of Spokane.
Each association covers from two to five counties. They have a total capitalization of \$7,510,000, which is about 75 per cent paid in as needed by the production corporation of Spokane. This plan enables the associations to obtain discount privileges with the Federal Intermediate credit Bank of Spokane and begin making loans immediately, he said.
Credit associations in the twelfth farm credit administration district include, for Oregon:
Klamath, \$500,000; Medford, \$200,000; Willamette, at Eugene, \$100,000; central Oregon, at Redmond, \$150,000; mid-Columbia at The Dalles, \$200,000; Pendleton, \$200,000; Baker, \$200,000.

AUNT'S SECLUSION DUE TO CHIN SCAR IS ALLEN'S CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two police photos of the body of Margaret Keith, wealthy spinster recluse, taken at the scene of her bizarre suicide last April, were sent today as evidence in the trial of a relative's suit to break the will in which Miss Keith left most of her estate to her nephew, Albert A. Allen, of Medford, Ore.
Counsel for Allen sought the pictures to show Miss Keith had a scar on her chin—a disfigurement that would account for her habitual seclusion and distaste for meeting people. Counsel for the other relative contend her seclusion was one evidence of insanity which they attribute to her.
The photos were taken by police detectives shortly after the body of Miss Keith was found on a couch in her Beverly Hills mansion. She had placed flowers at the head and foot of the couch and turned in a classical music program on her radio before inhaling an overdose of anesthetic.
Roland Rich Woolley, a lawyer, testified some days ago on behalf of Allen that Miss Keith had a scar on her chin in 1931 and told him she had withdrawn from the outer world because she feared this scar marked her features. The will contestants introduced other testimony that Miss Keith had no such scar.

HOPE FOR AIRPORT FUNDS STILL HELD

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Another drastic reduction in civil work forces was ordered today by Harry L. Hopkins, national CWA administrator, who telegraphed Oregon CWA headquarters that by March 30 the state forces must be reduced to a maximum of 10,000 men.
At the present time 24,000 men are at work on CWA projects in Oregon. This total will be reduced on Friday to 18,000, and on March 9 to 16,000. A reduction of 2,000 men each week is scheduled until March 30.
Writing to City Superintendent Fred Scheffel, Mr. Greeley stated that he gathered during his recent visit in Washington, D. C., the impression that Medford's application was in very good standing, although he did not hear the final report on it.
He said that it was evident in Washington that an additional appropriation for public works was expected soon. He added that the Medford project was considered a very live one and advised Mr. Scheffel to continue his campaign urging the granting of the application.

DECISION ON CCC CAMPS DUE SOON

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said Senator Steiwer has been advised that "decision on the number of civilian conservation camps that Oregon may have in the next six-month period may be made in about a week."
The dispatch said that because of heavy call for fighting white pine blisters in Idaho, some reduction will be made below last summer's quota in Oregon.
The selection of the several sites, after the quota has been established, will be left by District Forester Buck of Portland.

ECONOMY PLANKS WIN IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two men who ran on campaign slogans that costs of city government, already drastically slashed, must be "cut to the bone," were the majority candidates today, to be voted upon two weeks hence at the runoff election.
They were Mayor John F. Dore, the incumbent, seeking re-election, and Charles L. Smith, former assistant corporation counsel and chairman of the county Republican central committee. Smith won out by the margin of less than 1700 votes over Frank Pitts, who was third.
The final complete vote (598 preference):
Dore, 30,245; Smith, 26,003; Pitts, 24,372.
Former Mayor Robert H. Harlan was a bad fourth, with 8055 votes, and four other candidates trailed still further behind. The election was non-partisan.

MILK BOARD ACTS ILLEGAL IS CLAIM PORTLAND LAWYER

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ROAD WIDENING JOBS TO START

The Union Contracting company of Portland, according to advices received by the local offices of the state highway commission, has been awarded the contract for two road widening projects in southern Oregon. Work will start at once.
One is the Grant Pass project, requiring the widening of the Pacific highway from the "U" on South Sixth street, in that city, to the Rogue river bridge at a contract price cost of \$17,287. Asphaltic concrete pavement will be used instead of the present material in order to provide a smoother riding surface.
The other is designated as the North Ashland project, and provides for the widening of the present pavement from the end of the pavement laid last year to the top of the hill, a distance of 3.5 of a mile. The work will be started at once, at a contract price cost of \$23,649.

SECOND BOY DIES FROM BOTULISM

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Paul Riggs of Halfway, 19-year-old high school student, died in a hospital here late Tuesday afternoon of botulism, the same disease that claimed the life of Jesse Hunsaker, 14, Monday evening.
The youths became ill after they had eaten canned spinach Friday evening, but they were not brought to the hospital until Hunsaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsaker, returned home Sunday night.
Joint funeral services will be held in Halfway Thursday afternoon.

INSPECTS TELEPHONE LINE CONSTRUCTION

A general inspection of telephone line construction in the Rogue River national forest was begun today by Clay Allen, telephone engineer connected with the regional national forest service office of Portland. Approximately 27 miles of line are being built in this district, with three major projects leading from Medford to Butte Falls, from Jacksonville to Star ranger station to Hutton, and from Medford to Trail. The labor is furnished by CCC members at work within the forest.

HALF INCH RAINFALL SPURS FLOWERS, CROPS

The Rogue River valley soil, drenched with rain yesterday, was sending forth more blossoms and new crops this morning, as a result of the warm sunshine, which followed the storm. The total fall measured almost one-half inch. 48, the weather bureau reported today.
Orchardists and farmers were hoping for a repetition of the storm, as the valley is still far short of its normal rain quota.

Call to Roosevelt Gets Action for Poor Farmer

COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Sylvester Harris, who believes in dealing with the man at the top (no underwriters for him) knew what to do to save his farm.
Sylvester put in a phone call for President Roosevelt and got results. Here's what happened, as Sylvester tells it:
"De White House gentleman what answered de phone up there got mad and said, 'Quit calling de president, but I keeps on and finally gets him."
"He say, 'Who dis?' and I say, 'It's Sylvester."
"He say, 'Sylvester who?"

Pendleton Elks Lodge Bankrupt

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Pendleton Elks' lodge was today adjudicated bankrupt by C. K. Cranston, local referee in bankruptcy.
The assets were listed at \$67,302.11 and liabilities \$67,522.90.
Action follows a recent suit filed by Joe Monese of Pendleton against the lodge for \$60,000 and mortgage foreclosure on the four-story lodge temple.

JAMES M'INTIRE PASSES, AGED 81

James McIntire died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ollie Connor, on Sunset avenue, Tuesday night of infirmities due to old age. He was a native of Ohio, born March 4, 1852, and had been a resident of Medford for the past four years. He leaves four sons and three daughters: Harvey, of Medford; Harry, of Trail; Ore; James H., of Medford; Stewart C., of Star, Idaho; Mrs. Ollie Connor, Medford; Mrs. Anie Murphy, Trail, Ore.; Mrs. Laura Gray, Murphy, Ore.; and 27 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. John Stille officiating. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

6 Film Actors Nominated For High Honors of Year

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Three actresses and three actors were presented to the movie industry today as choices for the screen's highest awards, the best performances of 1933.
From the women, the veteran May Robson, on stage and screen for more than 50 years, Katharine Hepburn, who left the stage but recently to become a film celebrity, and Diana Wynyard, the winsome English actress, who came to Hollywood a short time ago, the film colony will pick one as the outstanding actress of last year.
Turning to the men, the best actor will be selected from the trio of Leslie Howard, Paul Muni and Charles Laughton.
This stellar group was nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the membership of which numbers most of the industry's artistic personnel.
Miss Robson was selected for her memorable performance in "Lady for a Day." Miss Wynyard for "Cavalcade," and Miss Hepburn for "Morning Glory." The work of Munt in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Howard in "Berkeley Square," and Laughton in "Henry the VIII" brought them their nominations. Ballots were in the mails today and the awards will be announced at the annual academy dinner some weeks hence.
Other selections will be made for the best director, picture, play, photography and art direction.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Hurry up planes and start leaving here. I can't walk in these snow shoes. Been run over by two sleighs today. Taxicabs are being pulled by dog teams and the weather man says another blizzard is due.
"To add to the gloom of this city is the death of John McGraw. New York owes him much. He was responsible for bringing more people to New York to see his Giants in world series and league games than any man New York ever had. Typified the spirit of his day and his time and was a sweet character and a fine friend."

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