

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight.
Highest yesterday 66
Lowest this morning 47

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Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934.

No. 3.

TORNADO STRIKES NEW ORLEANS



By PAUL MALLON
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Revolution.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The only thing wrong with James H. Rand's discovery of a brain trust plot to overthrow President Roosevelt's Keresky regime with a real Stalin revolution is that all the insiders here decline to impersonate Stalin.

Plot.
Mr. Rand's discovery that the stock market bill is a British plot also may be classified with Doc Cook's discovery of the North Pole.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter makes a very unsatisfactory British agent. His Anthony advocates here, who wrote the bill, are mostly Sinn Feiners and Jews, the Corcorans and the Cohens.

It is true they modeled their proposed new stock market system somewhat on the British market basis. American law is also founded on the British system, but no one has charged in the last 150 years that the American legal system is a British plot.

Facts.
The only thing disclosed by the Rand discovery is the improved condition of American pastor talk since 1918.

It is true that when the brain trusters get their heads together, their talk is just about the same as the average parlor conversation in the average American home. They gossip about the possibilities of a revolution, Lindbergh, technocracy and the high price of liquor.

No one doubts that some brain trusters told about the brain trust. Mr. Rand, who told the house committee, something about the likelihood of a left wing movement, if Mr. Roosevelt fails. The new deal has awakened a labor class consciousness as well as a money class consciousness, and both are now blowing off steam. So long as they are blowing off and not up, everything will be all right.

Only pent-up boilers burst.

Muddle.
The house hearings have muddled the stock market bill situation so much that they may be curtailed.

Treasury Representative Tom Smith was supposed to support the bill. That is why he was called before the committee. But his refusal to endorse it was so pointed that adherents of the measure say he made a better case against the bill than any of its opponents. Similarly, Mr. E. C. Rorer was supposed to oppose the bill, but Wall Streeters groaned when they heard the testimony. They say he made the best case for the bill.

Pulmotor.
The inner situation has become so bad that Mr. Roosevelt's pulmotor squad has been secretly rushed into action.

Prof. Moley and Frank Walker are supposed to have been pressed into service by advocates of the measure to have it to their friends and enemies. Their names will never appear in print in connection with the measure, but they are having considerable to do with plans to bolster the case for the bill.

They were called after Mr. Smith's repeated assertions that neither the treasury nor the federal reserve was for or against it.

There is no doubt that it is an administration measure, but the administration authors of it have been falling over each other's feet so much that confusion resulted.

Propaganda.
The movie news reels make no secret of the fact that they were the flag for whoever happens to be in the White House.

Two weeks ago during the campaign Mr. Roosevelt's friends thought the movies were showing Mr. Hoover's picture too much and Mr. Roosevelt's too little. Since inauguration everything has changed. Mr. Roosevelt is shown with faceous of Washington and Lincoln and the bands play "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

That is considered legitimate propaganda, but a current release of one concern reached a new high-water mark by trying to show that the aviation manufacturers sold the army flight planes so the army airmail flyers would crash.

Notes.
Huey Long makes a bitter speech against the new deal in the senate almost daily, but the senators yawn and retire to the cloakroom for a smoke. The Republicans have a man in nearly the same fix. Senator Schall of Minnesota has been issuing almost daily statements assailing the

FIVE BLOCK AREA RAZED BY SUDDEN SWEEP OF STORM

Screams of Injured Heard From Wreckage — Wild Confusion Prevents Immediate Casualty Check

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—(P)—A tornado razed dwellings in several blocks today in the neighborhood of Franklin avenue and Law street. Screams of injured were heard from the wreckage. Live wires and felled poles delayed rescue work.

Ambulances began bringing in injured to the hospitals and police worked frantically to get under a house where a baby was reported imprisoned.

Utter confusion prevailed over the area and accurate information was difficult to obtain.

House Set on Truck.
The wind picked up a house from its foundation and set it on top of a truck parked in the street.

Other houses were blown to bits while still others were turned over or partly swept away. An area of five blocks was a mass of wreckage and confusion.

Dr. I. M. Cline, local weather official, said the wind was in meteorological parlance a thunder squall, capable of causing violent damage over a small surface.

Children Lose Parents.
Live wires and burst gas mains offered another menace as the police herded the families out of the stricken area into other homes. Many children became separated from their panic-stricken parents.

The area presented a mass of twisted poles and torn houses, felled telegraph poles, smashed automobiles and garages. Roofs were blown into the streets and houses turned on end.

The wind first struck a garage on St. Cloud avenue, wrecked the building and crushed about 20 automobiles. It then skipped two blocks and leveled a filling station. It rose for another block and then settled down on the five-block area of dwellings where it turned the neighborhood into wreckage and pandemonium.

Mainly Frame Buildings.
The section consisted mainly of one-story frame dwellings.

Max Zimmer, elevator operator in the postoffice building, whose home was in the path of the wind, said: "It came with a terrible noise, like a flock of freight trains. Everything shook like an earthquake. My house shook and the wind took off an edge of my shed and passed on. Everybody was screaming. My wife and children were badly frightened."

The Owen-Oregon Lumber and Sales company will start its sawmill about April 15. General Manager James H. Owen said today.

Timber fallers will be sent into the Butte Falls district in the first of next week, to start felling timber. Fifty men are now engaged in re-equipping the Medford Logging company tracks, railroad equipment and logging machinery.

The sawmill will operate on a one shift of eight hours basis. Approximately 300 men will be employed in the various departments. These will be old employees for the most part. Many are local home-owners and have come out of the lumber community as employees of the lumber company for years. Applications for work from out of the county have been rejected. Length of the mill run depends on trade and market conditions, and lumber prices.

Work has been under way for the past two weeks, in putting the plant in shape for operation. Operation of the mill will take up considerable of the labor slack in this section during the summer, along with seasonal work, road work and other projects.

FAVOR AMENDING LUMBERING CODE

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—Strong approval of President Roosevelt's proposed amendments to the lumber code, which would bring privately owned forest lands under the code and place all forests on a sustained yield basis, is generally expressed here, but there is some objection to applying the code labor provisions to owners of farm woodlots.

That the code authority would accept responsibility for administration over all privately owned forest lands is asked by the NRA was admitted by Carl W. Bahr, secretary of the authority.

Auto Row Ended by Eleventh Hour Agreement

Extradition Ordered



Martin J. Insull (above), former Chicago utilities operator and brother of Samuel Insull, was ordered extradited from Canada to the United States, apparently ending his long fight against return to face trial on embezzlement and larceny charges. (Associated Press Photo)

DUNCAN DECLINES PRESIDE IN TRIAL HORACE MANNING

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Prew W. Wilson of The Dalles was assigned today to preside at the trial of Horace Manning, Klamath Falls attorney, under indictment for the murder of Ralph Woran, member of the Oregon state legislature. The trial has been set for April 16.

The assignment was made by Chief Justice John L. Rand, following disqualification of Judge W. M. Duncan of Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH FALLS, March 26.—(P) Judge William M. Duncan Saturday forwarded a letter to Judge John L. Rand, chief justice of the supreme court, disqualifying himself from presiding at the trial of Horace M. Manning.

Manning, prominent Klamath Falls attorney, is charged with the first degree murder of Ralph W. Woran, his former law partner and member of the house of representatives. The trial will start April 16.

"At the time of the happening of this deplorable affair, and at the present time I still feel that there is probably not a judge in the state who could try this case more intelligently, fairly and impartially than I could."

"However, very recently it has been forcibly brought home to me that the air was full of ugly rumors to the following effect: "That I had not disqualified myself because I desire to remain in the case for political reasons; that I wished to try the case because of my friendship for the defendant; that I desire to try the case because I was prejudiced against the defendant, and other propaganda."

Duncan added he believed the rumors might be cleared if he disqualified himself.

In connection with the Manning case, Theodore Gillenwater, district attorney, was at Berkeley to consult with O. E. Heinrich, criminologist, who assisted the state with its investigations.

SHERIFF'S BULLET WOUNDS WOMAN

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—A bullet, fired from the gun of Sheriff Burk at an escaping convict shortly before noon today, struck Mrs. E. E. Turner of Molalla in the leg, inflicting a painful injury. The convict attempted to break away from Burk after the sheriff had taken him to a doctor's office here for an examination.

PIONEERS GUESTS AT MEDFORD C-C FORUM LUNCHEON

29 Who Have Lived in Southern Oregon Over 75 Years Honored at Meeting — Cedar Tree Is Planted

To "Oregon, the land of the homemaker, the shrine of motherhood," and to the courageous men and women, who made her statehood possible 75 years ago, 177 residents of southern Oregon paid tribute at the Hotel Medford today at the luncheon sponsored by the chamber of commerce, honoring pioneers, who have made southern Oregon their home-land for 75 years.

At tables, fragrant with lilacs, roses and forget-me-nots, the old-fashioned garden flowers, which gave Oregon her first characteristics of home, 29 honor guests were seated, when tribute was voiced for the audience by A. E. Reames, master of ceremonies, and Professor Irving E. Vining, speaker of the day.

Will John Club.
The 29, who will become members of the "Three-Century Century" club were: Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Judge W. M. Colvig, Mrs. Irene W. Willetts, W. C. Leever, Mrs. Nettie E. Good, Rev. J. P. Belknap, Mrs. Alice Ulrich, Mrs. J. L. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Blah, I. M. Rowe, Mrs. John Griffin, John Griffin, Fred Tice, Mrs. Lydia Davis Dean, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Lulu Davis, Mrs. Julia Owen, Mrs. S. E. Howlett, James L. Woodridge, Mrs. Annie Parker, W. M. Wheeler, F. D. Swingle, Mrs. F. A. Cantrell, Mrs. Marie E. Bennett, Mrs. William Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler, Mrs. Laura Thornton Willey and W. S. Knox.

From the luncheon the guests and crowd continued to the Jackson county court house grounds, where a cedar of Lebanon, donated by N. S. Bennett, was planted as a memorial to pioneer sons and daughters, with a little prayer from all present that with its growth it will keep alive through the years the spirit of the early settlers.

"The God, who made Oregon's statehood possible," Professor Vining told the pioneers, "advanced the present course to greet you with blossoms of hope and faith in celebration of her birthday."

"The Rogue River valley, shrouded with pioneer memories, takes us back to the inspiration of the pioneer, who when he heard the call of new opportunity, headed the beckoning hand of the west and came out to a home-land and state, where he could enjoy nature's greatest blessings."

"The pioneer's heritage," the speaker added, "is not one of the land he left behind, the gold he dug, the statehood he instituted, but of the spirit of faith in humanity, of courage to meet the challenge, the ability to see in tomorrow an opportunity

FARMERS CRITICIZE LAND BANK METHODS

THE DALLES, Ore., March 26.—(P) Negligence, lack of interest in the mid-Columbia district, use of inexperienced appraisers and 25 per cent limitation on loans were charged against the Federal Land bank at Spokanes during a meeting of some 40 farmers from Wasco, Hood River, Sherman, Skamania and Jefferson counties Saturday.

The farmers pointed to an example in Jefferson county, where it was asserted only 40 loans had been granted out of 60 applications.

Roosevelt Off Tuesday To Fish Florida Waters

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt, now that a load is off his mind, headed the call of southern seas today. Cheered by the settlement of the automobile trouble, he packed up to sail tomorrow night on a fishing cruise.

The chief executive, however, is seeking a solution of three other pressing problems before taking the train for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will board the yacht Nourmahal, owned by Vincent Astor.

He wants to see the railroad wage controversy settled; some definite action by congress on the veterans-government pay row and an understanding on return of the airmail to private companies.

War on Squirrels Planned to Curb Damage to Crops

PENDLETON, March 26.—(P)—The pretty little squirrel may make a nice pet, but he's a fly in the soup to farmers in this area. Moved by the thousands of dollars' worth of damage done to crops by squirrels in the past few seasons, Albee and Ukiah farmers will meet here Tuesday to consider wholesale poisoning plans designed to make Buddy the Nutcracker as extinct as the auk in this region.

\$83,000,000 VET BENEFITS FACING FATE BEFORE F. R.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P)—House members said today they had been informed President Roosevelt intended to veto the independent offices appropriation bill containing allowances for war veterans and partial restoration of cut pay to government employees. Congressional action was completed on the controversial measure in mid-afternoon.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P)—Congressional action was completed today on the controversial independent offices appropriation bill providing war veterans' allowances and return of part of government employees cut pay, and the measure was sent to an uncertain fate at the White House. The house agreed to a senate amendment by Stelwer, (R., Ore.), after the senate had concurred in house approval of \$83,000,000 for veterans and \$126,000,000 for government employees.

The senate previously had voted \$118,000,000 for veterans and \$190,000,000 for restoration of part of government workers' cut pay.

Democratic leaders insisted off the floor the president would veto the bill in the hope a compromise could be worked out to restore presumptive veterans cases with a clause that they should stand further review.

Other veterans' advocates predicted the president would sign the bill.

LENTE SERVICES STARTED TODAY

The public is reminded by the chamber of commerce that Lenten services begun today will be conducted again Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Craterian theatre.

The pre-Easter music and sermons will begin at 12:40 o'clock and continue until 12:55. The services have been arranged during the noon hour to enable all people to attend. They are interdenominational with all churches participating.

FRENCH VETERANS BACK DOUMERGUE

PARIS, March 26.—(AP)—War veterans, three million strong, stepped into France's troubled politics today with a program to modernize the government.

The veterans' national federation abandoned its traditional policy of neutrality yesterday and by the unanimous vote of its council decided to take an active part in the nation's political life.

Leaving here tomorrow night, Mr. Roosevelt plans to board the Nourmahal Wednesday morning in Jacksonville and head for the fishing grounds in the warm waters to the south.

OREGON ON CASH BASE WEDNESDAY SAYS TREASURER

All Outstanding Warrants Not Paid for Lack of Funds Are Called in — Prompt Tax Paying Aid

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—The state of Oregon will be on a cash basis Wednesday, March 28, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, announced today when he issued a call for all outstanding warrants marked "not paid for want of funds" and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. The state went on a warrant basis March 26, 1933.

The call, issued for payment Wednesday will approximate \$535,565, the treasurer's office announced. When the state went on a warrant basis, under legislative act, unpaid bills totaled about \$1,800,000. Payment of these warrants since that time has been made possible by prompt remittance of state taxes and receipt of other state revenues.

The state treasurer stated he did not believe it would be necessary for the state to again revert to the warrant basis during the present year.

Taxes received by the state treasurer today included delinquent payments from Crook and Jefferson counties, which complete payments of all 1933 taxes due the state. Crook county's remittance of \$7057 included a portion of the first quarter of 1934 taxes. Hood River county likewise today paid its full first quarter taxes. Jefferson county's back taxes amounted to \$6812.

Only about \$257,938 of state taxes for the first quarter remain to be paid, the treasurer announced.

Holman also estimated that in addition to the property taxes due by April 1, income, excise and intangible taxes of about \$450,000 will be received and about \$350,000 insurance taxes. Holman attributed the fine showing during the past year to the co-operation of many factors in state government, including the co-operation of all state employees who took a heavy cut in wages and salaries.

INDIANS ELIGIBLE FOR AGE PENSION

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—Indians who own no land and who live off the federal reservation and have severed their tribal relations, are eligible to apply for old age pensions subject to the same qualifications of other citizens. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle filed in an opinion to Governor Julius L. Meier today. The opinion included answers to rating of various classes of Indians relative to the old age pension law.

In replying generally, Van Winkle informed the governor that tribal Indians are wards of the federal government, and as such under its guardianship. However the granting of citizenship to Indians shall not in any manner affect the right of any Indian to tribal or other property.

NINE MEET DEATH IN AUTO CRASHES

SEATTLE, March 26.—(AP) At least nine persons lost their lives over Washington state during the weekend in automobile accidents, the worst weekend of the year so far for such fatalities. One was caused by a hit-run driver.

Three of them occurred in the Tacoma area, where single deaths occurred at Seattle, between Elma and Centralia, near Centralia, south of Kelso, at Kennewick and at Spokane.

PORTLAND, March 26.—(AP)—Six residents of Molalla were injured here last night when the automobile of O. B. Lindland of that town collided with a streetcar.

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—Requisition papers for the return of A. G. Mitchell to Coos county, under arrest at Los Angeles, were issued here today by Governor Julius L. Meier. He was charged with larceny by embezzlement. Officers will leave tonight to return the prisoner.

War Ace At Mail Quiz



Eddie Rickenbacker, America's 28-plane war ace, is shown as he appeared before the senate postoffice committee and urged that President Roosevelt "purge his official family of those traitorous elements who misadvised him" on the airmail situation. (Associated Press Photo)

B. W. BATES DIES WHILE HERE FOR MEETING ON CODE

B. W. Bates, 62, veteran Oregon newspaper publisher and part owner of the Smith-Bates Printing company of Klamath Falls, died at the Sacred Heart hospital here at 4:15 o'clock this morning, following an operation for acute peritonitis, undergone Saturday night. He became stricken while in this city attending a meeting of the southern Oregon printers for consideration of the new code.

Mr. Bates was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation but little hope of recovery was maintained from the beginning.

As publisher of the Roseburg News-Review Mr. Bates was best known throughout the state. He came to Roseburg 35 years ago to enter the newspaper business, and continued in that business until going to Klamath Falls five years ago. During the time he was publishing the newspaper, he made friends in all sections of the state and was especially well known and respected throughout southern Oregon, where news of his death was received today as a shock by people in many walks of life, as well as the newspaper fraternity.

The body was taken to Roseburg today, and funeral services will be conducted in that city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks temple.

Accompanying the body north were: Mr. Bates' widow, Mrs. Bates of Klamath Falls, two sons, Bert G. Bates of Roseburg and Ross W. Bates of Klamath Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Dillard of Roseburg, and husband.

All came to this city immediately after informed of Mr. Bates' serious illness Saturday.

Mr. Bates was also president of the Shaw Stationery company, the Elks lodge, the Masonic order and the Kiwanis club of Klamath Falls.

He was born at Port Orford, Ore., 52 years ago, and had lived all of his life in this state.

15,000 VIEW BLOSSOMS IN SALEM NEIGHBORHOOD

SALEM, March 26.—(P)—An estimated crowd of more than 15,000 persons including many from Portland and other distant cities, participated in Salem's annual blossom day celebration yesterday, and toured the 20-mile route through the orchard and farm district south and west of the city.

ROOSEVELT SEES NEWER ORDER IN LABOR RELATION

Three-Man Board Will Be Set Up by President to Settle Questions Between Employer and Employees

Details of Agreement.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P)—Here are the essentials of the agreement on which the automobile strike was settled:

A board of three, expected to be completed today, will allot representation of worker delegates for collective bargaining to A. F. of L. unions, company unions and others on the basis of their membership in each plant.

The division will be made on the basis of union rolls and company payroll lists.

This board will also pass on complaints over discharges and discrimination against union men. Its decision in all cases will be final.

Union rolls need not be turned over to the management, but unless they are, discrimination cases cannot be brought.

In laying off men after the rush season, the companies will not let out more union men proportionately than non-union, but must first see that preference is given to those with dependents, and also to those of long service, high skill and efficiency.

The companies agree not to discriminate against union men in any way and to bargain with the chosen representative.

Further details were left by President Roosevelt "to be worked out on the basis of common sense and justice."

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 24.—Those old Wall Street boys are putting up an awful fight to keep the government from putting a cop on their corner.

You don't hear as much of Senator Bill Borah as you used to. With all the new fangled things they have for breakfast nowadays you don't hear as much of ham and eggs as you used to either, but it's still mighty good eating.

When Mr. Borah says: "when you cut down your wheat production 43,000,000 acres, where are the farmers and people that farmed those 43,000,000 acres going? Then it's proposed to send 2,000,000 from the crowded cities to the country. How are those two going to pass going and coming?"

Those professors in the agriculture department are going to have a tough time answering that traffic problem.

Will Rogers
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(Continued on Page Four)