

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday with frost in the morning.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest this morning 30

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Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934.

No. 10.



By PAUL MALLON.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—Mr. Roosevelt's Democratic congressmen are doing a lot of cloakroom growling these days about the mugwumps.
That is the new name they have for the brain-trusters, the Anthony Advertisers and all the social-minded advisers surrounding the White House.
It sounded bad, but all it means is one who "belongs to a political party, and reserves the right to independent action." That description fits the advisers better than anything they have been called previously, and they have been called a lot. However, it is an old political word and has accumulated some sinister implications, such as a hint of radicalism, in its long career.

The Democratic congressmen, particularly a number of southerners, offer the word in its most obnoxious sense.
More than anything else it shows the inner situation which has arisen between congress and the White House.

The congressmen say they have been getting a lot of mail from home during the last few weeks which has changed their minds about many things.

This mail has been continuously laudatory of the president but increasingly critical of his advisers.
It has unquestionably encouraged congress recently to resist some of the tendencies of the new deal. At least it is the excuse congressmen offer privately for the sharp reversal of the president on his veto of the veterans' and pay cut restoration. Off the floor they say that if the administration is going to "throw all that money away on CWA" it can afford \$200,000,000 or more for the veterans. Also, "He is just listening to the mugwumps; what do they know about politics?"

Those arguments had more influence than anything said openly in the debate.

The same feeling was noticeable in senate action on the Bankhead cotton control bill. What the senate did to that bill was a thinly concealed affront to the Wallace-Tugwell group sponsoring the measure. As passed, it would not control anything, except Wallace and Tugwell.

An amendment was inserted exempting the first six bales for every farmer. There are roughly about 2,000,000 cotton farmers. The exemption therefore could theoretically apply to 12,000,000 bales. Only 13,000,000 bales were produced last year. In practice the exemptions would be much less because the bigger farmers produce the most cotton, but the example is striking proof of what the senators thought about the AAA.

The AAA boys will have considerable difficulty getting the bill back in workable shape.

In other smaller things, there has been a similar undercurrent of feeling. It seemed to be present in a much milder way in the general demand for revision of the original stock market bill.

It is also a likely explanation of why some Democrats were so eager to sponsor an investigation of the brain trust on the slightest excuse.

The next thing on which an investigation is likely to break out in a serious way is silver. Silverites are making the most of the undercurrent and are passing the word around that Mr. Roosevelt is being badly advised on that subject. Blame is being laid on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Professors Warren and Rogers.

It is rather thin propaganda, but it is making headway in the senate. There will be no surprise if the senate takes the meaningless Dies bill and tacks the important Wheeler nationalization scheme on it as an amendment.

That would not mean much more than another affront. Mr. Roosevelt would veto the plan even if the house approved, and it could not pass over a veto.

When you boil all this sentiment down you will see it does not exactly constitute a congressional revolt against the administration. It has the elements of a political maneuver rather than a rebellion.

The Democratic congressmen do not want to revolt against Mr. Roosevelt. He is still too popular for that. No attacks are being made on him, and most of the attacks on his advisers are indirect.

The movement has two purposes in one:

To make political hay for the coming election out of such things as veterans, pay cuts and silver, and to blame it on the mugwumps.

Senator Wheeler has told newsmen he has insufficient votes to pass the silver amendment, but has told the silver people today he is assured. What he told the silver people represents his best judgment.

Louis Howe has been operating as acting president since Mr. Roosevelt's death.

(Continued on Page Four.)

YEAR OF PRAYER ASKED FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

ROME, April 3.—(AP)—A year of world-wide prayer to bring all Christians into one faith and to atone for injuries done to God's majesty by militant atheistic associations was decreed by Pope Pius today in a papal bull extending the holy year to all the world.

COUNTY BOURBONS SHY A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE RACE

Last Day Sees Skirmish to Fill Ticket — Hamilton and Grenbrenner File Names for Representative

This is the final day for filing for office in the May 15 primary, and there was a great skirmishing among the Democrats of Jackson county this morning to find a state senatorial candidate with at least two prospects for sheriff, resisting the last-minute urge to run.

A. Moore Hamilton, weekly editor of Medford, and one of the Southern Oregon leaders of the "Young Democrats," and William Grenbrenner of Ashland, today filed with the secretary of state at Salem, their declarations to run for representative from this county. Attorney Charles W. Reames of this city, urged to run for state senator, refused to seek legislative honors after 10 days of pleading by his party leaders.

Today the Democrats were making a last-minute appeal to J. F. Wortman, farmer-banker of Phoenix, to run for state senator. Wortman, however, has told friends if he runs for anything it will be for the county judgeship. The Bourbons feel they should have a state senatorial aspirant in the field.

A. E. Brockway of Jacksonville and Glenn O. Taylor, Medford, Republicans, appointed from this county, seek election. Both voted for the school relief sales tax measure in the primary is seen likely.

State Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland, for a dozen years one of the leaders in state legislatures, is opposed by Victor Bursell, Central Point farmer, and for 12 years county commissioner.

Rynning Files.
Paul B. Rynning, county engineer this morning filed for county surveyor, a post he now holds. He was appointed county engineer by the county court.

Twenty-eight precinct committees filed yesterday on the Democratic ticket. The Republican nominations for the same posts, are scheduled for the state house of representatives from the fifth district.

Joe Sterns, Portland, and Elmer Burkhardt, Independence, both Republicans, filed for district attorney of Multnomah and Polk counties, respectively.

SALEM, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—William A. Delzell, Salem, today filed with the secretary of state his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress from the first district. He will oppose John D. Coak of Marshfield and R. R. Turner of Dallas for the nomination.

Delzell's slogan reads: "For Roosevelt's new deal where service to humanity outweighs greed for gold."
J. O. Bird, Republican of Portland, filed for the state house of representatives from the fifth district.

Joe Sterns, Portland, and Elmer Burkhardt, Independence, both Republicans, filed for district attorney of Multnomah and Polk counties, respectively.

MINERS PICKET GLE ELUM AREA

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Torn by a jurisdictional fight between labor unions, the Gle Elum and Roslyn coal mining districts today were seething with excitement. All roads were blocked by men, women and children picketers. All mine entrances were picketed. One woman was wounded by a stray bullet. Several persons were injured by rocks. Authorities here admitted they were helpless and indicated they had asked the governor to call out the National Guard.

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Wisconsin Co-Ed 'Snubbed,' Vanishes



Search for 20-year-old Eunice Pollock (above), missing University of Wisconsin co-ed who had been temporarily expelled from her sorority house, extended to New York City. (Associated Press Photo)

HOT CLUE FOUND IN MASS MURDER NEAR BREMERTON

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Instigating that a startling new clue had been discovered. Sheriff D. L. Blankenship of Kitsap county made a secret and unexpected airplane flight to Seattle today in the investigation of the mass murders of four men and two women in a beach home near Bremerton, Wash.

Blankenship was closeted with Seattle police immediately after his arrival. He refused to disclose any details of his sudden trip other than to suggest that a vital clue had been uncovered.

Detective Chief Luke S. May and Capt. Ernest W. Yoris of the Seattle police department were reported watching underworld leaders in the belief that one might have led a robber gang to Frank Fleder's Erland's Point beach home, where the massacre took place some time last week, probably Thursday night. The six bodies were found in the ransacked house Saturday night.

PEACE IS SOUGHT IN TRANSPORTATION WAR

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Hope that rate competition between railroads and bus lines could be brought under control throughout the country was expressed today at NRA following an agreement to end passenger fare cutting in the southeast.

Steps to putting the accord nationally are not to be made until the southeastern agreement is ratified.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Pear auction market about steady, 8 cars arrived; 1 Oregon car; 1 California, 1 New York unloaded; 8 cars on track; 6 California cars arrived by boat; 3 cars diverted.

Oregon D'Anjou: 694 boxes fancy, \$3.75-4.10; average, \$3.95.
Washington D'Anjou: 300 boxes, extra fancy, \$3.25-3.75; average \$3.40.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—A survey of damage done by the freeze early today now discloses that there will be some loss in pears, cherries and Gravenstein apples in orchards located in cold areas. Whether this damage will cut into what promised two weeks ago to be a bumper crop or whether it will provide a necessary thinning cannot be determined until after the set is completed.

While the temperature turned warmer later in the day, the skies remain clear and an east wind prevails causing growers to fear another frost tonight.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3.—(AP)—A petition seeking to restrain John A. Malia, Utah state bank commissioner, and others from turning over assets of the Western Loan and Building company to the reorganized company was filed in the state district court here today by Mrs. Edna Sullivan of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Death Stalks Children As Science Seeks Cure For Strange Maladies

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—Science fought desperately today to save the lives of three little children.

As for the victims themselves they apparently were unaware of their plight and amused themselves as doctors sought cures for their rare maladies.

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 7-year-old Benny Hendrick seemed unperturbed by anything except a broken popgun. Sunny and new, it would send corks sailing out from his hospital bed against the wall until he dropped it and it "busted."

Benny's blood is slowly turning to "stone" as calcium deposits throughout his system hardens his muscles. When the ossification reaches a vital organ the light of scientists will be lost.

(Continued on Page Five.)

INUSULL LOSES LAST HOPE OF EUROPE HAVEN

White-Haired Fugitive Refused Right of Appeal From Turkish Edict—Law Battle Looms in Istanbul

By Priscilla Ring
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
ISTANBUL, April 3.—(AP)—The last door to the possible escape of Samuel Inoull from extradition to the United States was slammed shut today.

The white-haired fugitive was refused the right of appeal from the decision of the third panel tribunal upon which the Turkish cabinet's decision to extradite him was based.

Thus it was determined definitely that he must remain here until he is transferred to the custody of United States government agents.

M. Kena, public prosecutor, explained that the third tribunal's decision constituted merely a statement of fact and was not a verdict. Hence, he said, no appeal could be entertained.

The announcement was made an extraordinary mobilization of legal strength for a final fight in Inoull's behalf. Greek lawyers rushed here from Athens. Others were retained in Istanbul.

Despite the apparently insurmountable odds, they had prepared to battle to the last ditch against both the arrest of the weeping Chicagoan, held today in the hospital room of the house of detention under what is called "house arrest," and his actual extradition.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—The state department today instructed Robert P. Skinner, American ambassador to Ankara, to convey to the Turkish government the American government's appreciation of Turkey's prompt action in arresting and extraditing Samuel Inoull.

Turkish police have been requested to hold Inoull until the necessary arrangements for his return to Chicago have been made.

BLIZZARD, FLOODS AND SUNSHINE ALL ON WEATHER MAP

By the Associated Press.
Mid-summer heat in the east, a howling blizzard over part of the west and threatening floods in New England feature the variegated current bill offered by that veteran improviser, the weather man.

In New York he offered odds that today would break the all-time high of April 3—73.4 degrees, set in 1892. That should be cheering to the citizens of Montana and Wyoming as they dig themselves out of 10-foot snowdrifts piled up by a storm last night.

The thermometer reached 75 in New York yesterday, while Washington reported 84 and Boston 72. Massachusetts and Connecticut were reported anxious eyes on the Connecticut river, which had reached flood stage at several points.

A storm that raged over Utah and Southern Idaho brought three inches of snow to Salt Lake City. Seven inches was reported at Logan, Utah. Motor traffic out of Great Falls, Mont., was brought to a virtual standstill when drifts blocked the highways.

THE DALLES, April 3.—(AP)—A killing frost which had been predicted for this region did not materialize last night, although a light frost was reported from some districts. Damage was nominal. The minimum temperature was 31 degrees at The Dalles, but was slightly lower in the orchards.

HOOD RIVER, April 3.—(AP)—The temperature dropped to 30 degrees in the Hood River valley, and to 24 degrees in the upper valley last night, causing thin ice and frost. The experiment station believes, however, the damage to fruit was light.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3.—(AP)—A petition seeking to restrain John A. Malia, Utah state bank commissioner, and others from turning over assets of the Western Loan and Building company to the reorganized company was filed in the state district court here today by Mrs. Edna Sullivan of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Smudge Barrage Bewilders CCC Official Staff

A trifle bewildered by the heavy pall of smoke which hung over the valley, several of the U. S. army officers stationed at the CCC district headquarters here were this morning trying to figure out why anyone thinks "this is a great country."

Wondering if the smoke would really clear away so they would see the sunshine again, they busied themselves about the office plied newspapers in the chairs and were gingerly handling the telephones.

TRUCE COMES IN TIRE PRICE WAR

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—The manufacturers and mass distributors have signed a 40-day truce agreement to refrain from price wars in the tire business.

The agreement became effective yesterday. NRA officials sought the accord after learning plans were being laid in the industry for price cutting competition which some feared would drive out of business large numbers of small independent dealers.

A tire retail code is still pending at NRA.

PENDLETON, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—The hundred thousand dollar damage suit of Sylvia Bruce against the Hermiton Light & Power Co. and the city of Hermiton opened in court here today.

ARMY PILOTS 'BROKE' AS AIRLINES RE-BID FOR MAIL



Army airmail fliers, unable to pay their board bills because they had not received additional salary allotted them for airmail service, are shown carrying out their own duties in the offices of the airmail service at Byrd airport, Richmond, Va. They were preparing their own meals and sleeping on improvised bunks as the postoffice department moved to get new bids from commercial lines which soon will carry the mail again. (Associated Press Photo)

JACKSON COUNTY B. & L. APPOINTS FLETCHER SEC'Y.

C. M. Kidd, president of the Jackson County Building and Loan association, announced today the appointment of Wm. J. Warner as director and J. H. Fletcher as secretary-manager of the association.

Mr. Fletcher is considered an expert in building and loan business. For the past eight years he has been actively engaged in financial and loan work in the states of Washington and Oregon.

As an examiner he has inspected every type of savings and loan association in these states and is fully convinced that the Jackson County Building and Loan association offers a splendid opportunity to serve its community as a sound financial institution.

Its reserves, he states, are adequate to protect against losses and new Oregon legislation permits the association to invest in Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, thus relieving distressed borrowers and placing of new funds in the community.

The association has a strong board of local men, namely: C. M. Kidd, John C. Mann, Glenn O. Taylor, R. E. Green and Wm. J. Warner, all of whom have been residents of Jackson county many years and active in local business and civic affairs. These men are financially interested in the association and acquainted with its affairs and are displaying an active interest therein.

The Jackson County Building and Loan association, says Mr. Kidd, offers a splendid opportunity in the field of building and loan associations. "The tried and true principle of saving and investing still stands and the home financing is ever dependent upon the building and loan plan—the amassing of small savings for disbursement through mortgage loans on homes.

PUBLIC LAND BILL WILL PASS, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Representative Stubbs (D., Cal.), who is expected to assist Representative DeBouen (D., La.), chairman of the public lands committee, in presenting the "Taylor" public domain bill in the house this week, said today he believed the measure would pass.

The bill, sponsored by Secretary Weeks and approved by the President Roosevelt, would give the department of the interior authority to establish grazing districts in the 173,000,000 acres of public domain for the purpose of preventing erosion.

MINERS IN WILD DEMONSTRATION

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3.—(AP)—Miners in southwestern Pennsylvania's dominion of coal and coke marched back to the pits today after an uproarious celebration of "John Mitchell day," which was marred by bloodshed.

It was early this morning before the last of the 25,000 workers, their wives and children, who gathered to pay tribute to the "father of the eight hour day" and the first president of the United Mine Workers of America, straggled away to the mine villages leaving the scene of gunfire and street fighting in which 10 persons were injured.

Military Heroes Seeking Governorship of Oregon

PORTLAND, April 3.—(AP)—The pacifist spectacle of two retired major-general engaged in serious combat on the political field for the governorship of Oregon, has been afforded voters of this state.

The announcement last night by Major-General Ulysses Grant MacAlexander, retired, that he will seek the republican nomination as governor of Oregon, placed him in the field with Major-General Charles Henry Martin, retired, who has filed for the democratic nomination.

Both were members of the same class at the United States military academy in 1887. They are close personal friends, and both are famous for their war-time exploits. Martin is retiring as congressman from the 3d Oregon district (Multnomah

FROST COMING AGAIN TONIGHT IS PREDICTION

General smudging—the first of the season—prevailed in the pear orchards of the Rogue River valley last night. A prediction of frost again Wednesday morning was given out at the weather bureau today.

Low temperatures of 26 degrees last night was reported to County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox, who said that the cold ranged from that point to 30 degrees depending on the location.

Horticulturist Wilcox said the extent of the damage, if any, could not be ascertained until a survey of the orchards could be made this afternoon. Wilcox said the Bosa were now at their tenderest stage—full blossoming.

Robert K. Norris of the Pinnacle Packing company, said today, he did not believe "there was very much damage." He said the lowest temperature reported to him was 26 degrees.

"The temperatures were marginal," said Norris, "so the orchardists rather than take a gamble lighted fires. The smudging was not as heavy as it was general. Practically all the orchards had pots burning, but there was no heavy firing. Many orchardists fired up as a precaution and to forestall rusting of the fruit later on."

Ward Spatz, orchardist, said that the temperature at his place was "around 30 degrees." A report said that the mercury at the Modoc was 29 degrees. The cold was general over the valley, with varying degrees.

Frost Observer Rogers will inspect thermometers this afternoon that he has placed at various points.

All other fruit sections of the northwest had frost conditions last night, none severe, according to reports.

ROOSEVELT PLANS LONGER VACATION

MIAMI, Fla., April 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sailed into new southern waters today, determined to continue his happy vacation cruise into next week.

His ship was pointed south late yesterday after a consultation with congressional leaders had assured him there was no need for his return to the capital this week.

With the word "all well and happy" the yacht *Nourmahal* proceeded to its new base today, in the vicinity of Elbow Key light, Cay Sal banks.

The president's two elder sons, James and Elliott, were en route to his fishing ground from here by naval plane. They expected to return tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Representative Wallgren (D., Wash.) predicted today Pacific northwest shingle manufacturers will receive protection under the tariff measure giving the president large regulatory powers through which would permit restricting imports.

CHARGE TWO WITH AIDING DILLINGER ESCAPE FROM JAIL

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 3.—(AP)—Ernest Blunk, finger print expert, and Sam Cahoon, a jail employee, were indicted today on a charge of aiding John Dillinger to escape from the Lake county jail here March 3.

Indictments were returned against Blunk and Cahoon by the special grand jury empaneled March 15 by Judge William J. Murray to investigate the escape of the desperado from the jail in which he was being held awaiting trial of the slaying of Patrick O'Malley, an East Chicago police officer.

The two men were charged with commission of a felony in aiding Dillinger's escape. The grand jury found no evidence of collusion or graft on the part of Lake county officials, but criticized a number of guards as being responsible for the escape through failure to obey the jail rules.

The grand jury criticized Judge Murray for failure to order Dillinger's removal to the Michigan City prison to be held there pending trial and also rebuked state officials for failing to insist on Dillinger's return to the prison as a parole violator.

The report took notice of a widely discussed photograph showing Dillinger's escape from the jail after the desperado's arrival at the jail from Tucson, Ariz., where he was captured with three other members of his gang.

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FRENCH REVOLT NEAR IS CHARGE

PARIS, April 3.—(AP)—Definite assertions that an armed revolution in France is being prepared by both rightists and leftists were made today.

The secret service and judicial police under Judge Sausser, investigating magistrate, are known to be hunting hidden arsenals but Desire Ferry, the editor of the newspaper *La Liberté*, owned by former Premier Andre Tardieu, says the hunt is "too late."

Thousands of rifles—some persons estimate the number to be 14,000—are reported to have been smuggled into France before Marshal Petain, minister of war, induced the cabinet to order a close watch of the frontier.

ASTORIA SEEKING FINANCE WIZARD

ASTORIA, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—This city was in the market today for a city manager who can speed up the recovery of Astoria's finances by promoting some practical means of negotiating with holders of the town's defaulted bonds.

George Garrett, city manager, resigned last night after announcing the city had been unsuccessful in efforts to deal with bondholders with a view of readjusting Astoria's bonded indebtedness.

POLITICIANS PONDER WADSWORTH'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Political observers attached significance today to a speech by Representative Wadsworth, New York republican, contending the Roosevelt recovery program would set up a government "imperial in character."

Wadsworth is one of several men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the republican presidential nomination in 1936.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 2.—Not much news last couple of days from Astor's fishing smack. Pretty nice of England to let our president fish in their ocean.

Speaking of oceans, our grand fleet of 110 ships have to leave this coast this week. Japan says they have been in their ocean long enough. We are about the only nation that has a fleet but no ocean to put it on. The thing we ought to do is to dig a canal right smack dab across the U. S. from east to west. Then when there is objections from the proprietors of the Atlantic and Pacific we could cruise in our own waters, something we can't do now.

Will Rogers

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