

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday,
with fog. Little change in tempera-
ture.
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 28

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934
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Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934.

YUGOSLAVIA EXPELS HUNGARIANS



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The government itself learns something new about governing every day. There is, for instance, the case of the federal trade commission investigating the textile mill profits.

As an aftermath of the textile strike the commission was directed by the president to study operations and profits of all textile mills. It failed to get any response to its questionnaires from about 300 firms.

In checking up on the recalls to New Jersey where many small textile firms operate, some have as few as 6 to 10 looms in an old house somewhere, yet their incomes often run as high as \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year.

With the cooperation of a textile association, the government agents got reports from about 40 firms, but could do nothing with the others because they kept no books. Informed of this the commission here wired back:

"Tell them to give us information from their income tax returns." When the agents went to the association with this proposal, the secretary threw his hands in the air and exclaimed:

"Most of these fellows don't file any tax returns!" It would be worth while to see Treasury Secretary Morgenthau explode when he hears about the textile tax evasions. The mere mention of the phrase "tax evasion" sends him into spasms. Before he gets through we will probably have inspectors out ringing door bells and peering through windows at the taxpayers holding out anything.

The tax lawyers here are up in arms about many of his recent rulings, especially as regards estate tax collections. Several decisions are being appealed.

Some of Mr. Morgenthau's suspicions appear to be justified. The little textile operators have not been detected before because they could move from place to place, state to state, before the tax collectors could catch up with them. But the cost to the government of collecting the tax probably will be greater than the amount of the tax.

Also the temptation for internal revenue bureau workers is great. It may come out that a clever scheme was worked by one bureau sub-official. He looked over assessments. When he came to a particularly juicy one, he filed it temporarily on the top shelf. Then he scribbled a note to a close friend who is a tax attorney of a sort in New York. The lawyer friend called on the taxpayer and suggested a contingent fee arrangement to get the assessment lowered.

AGED AND INFIRM SUDDENLY EXILED LEAGUE INFORMED

Drastic Order Will Force 27,000 From Borders—2000 Already Deported—Some Without Country

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Hungarian government informed the league of nations today that Yugoslavia had suddenly exiled 900 persons, including women, and children, aged and infirm.

The Hungarian statement it is expected, will be taken up tomorrow by the league council.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Yugoslav government, it was announced today, has decided to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians now living in Yugoslavia.

The government decision means that the uprooting of the entire Hungarian element in Yugoslavia. It was stated authoritatively by expulsion will be a gradual process but will proceed relentlessly.

About 300 luckless former Hungarians have found themselves without a country. This group was composed of men and women who renounced Hungarian citizenship preparatory to becoming Yugoslavs.

Hungary has thrown them out and Yugoslavia will not permit them to return. They are living in three trains stranded in "no man's land" at the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Hungarian government decided today to place before the league of nations the expulsion and alleged ill-treatment of hundreds of Hungarian citizens by Yugoslavia.

There has been tension between the countries since the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the subsequent Yugoslav charge at Geneva that Hungary was involved in the crime.

A government spokesman said Hungary would be justified in expelling Yugoslav citizens living in this country but would not resort to this reprisal until the matter is aired at Geneva.

HONOLULU, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wearily but willing naval searchers went on relentlessly today in the hunt for Flight Lieutenant Chas. P. Ulm and two companions, missing since Tuesday when lack of fuel forced their trans-Pacific monoplane into the ocean.

Pilots of a dozen navy seaplanes were ready to take off at dawn to retrace courses over 200,000 square miles of the adjacent Pacific which has been combed the last two days for the ill-fated fliers. Not until all hope has vanished will the search end.

Chances dwindled, however, as the hours piled up past the time it was believed the "Star of Australia" could remain aloft with Ulm, Co-pilot George Littlejohn and Navigator J. L. Skilling. The trio had no life-saving equipment to take on when waves engulfed their plane.

EXPOSITION GIANT DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Champion Steer Brings \$3 POUND At Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—"Camus Idol," the grand champion steer of the 35th International Livestock exposition, was bought at auction for \$3 a pound today by the Koger Grocery and Baking company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The price was more than double the \$1.30 a pound bid for the "Briarcliff Model" last year. It was the fifth time in the history of the sale that price reached \$3.

"Camus Idol" weighed 1,144 pounds at sale, and will bring its owner, Iowa State college at Ames, \$3,432.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS PATRONS ROUTED BY MORNING FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A fire alarm fire routed hundreds of guests from their beds in the smart St. Francis Hotel early today before firemen brought the blaze under control half an hour after it broke out at 5:45 a.m.

Residents in the popular downtown hotel were awakened by the shouts of firemen and calls of room clerks and hurried into the lobby in various stages of attire. Firemen said the blaze was checked so quickly they never were in any real danger and sent them back to their rooms not long after they were awakened.

Manager James McCabe said damage probably would be confined to the popular colonial ball room and the Italian room, both on the mezzanine floor where the fire started, apparently in a pantry. McCabe declined to estimate the amount of damage.

Fire Chief Charles Brennan estimated damage at \$100,000. His left hand was burned when he slipped on a service stairway between the second and third floors. Two other firemen were overcome by smoke.

Among the guests awakened by the telephone operator were E. O'Brien of the films and his wife, Cliff Durant, son of the automobile manufacturer; and the Herbert Fleishacker of the San Francisco banking family.

THIEF RETURNS CCC MAN'S COAT

It may be that petty thieves are oftentimes irked by guilty conscience, but it is not very often that the conscience pricks one to the extent that he plans to steal property and then returns it to the front porch of a city policeman.

Officer Joe Cave has that story to tell, after his wife went to the door yesterday to find a light gray overcoat there. Included in one of the pockets, with a pair of unremoved gloves, was a note saying: "This coat belongs to S. E. Trent; return to police station."

EX-INMATE ADMITS SLAYING YOUNG GIRL

U. S. SEES DANGER IN ABANDONMENT NAVAL TREATIES

Norman Davis Says Action Would Lead to Insecurity, Suspicion and Competition—No Real Advantage

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—In the first public statement of United States policy since the tri-power naval rearmament began, Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, said today that abandonment of the Washington and London naval treaties "would lead to conditions in insecurity, international suspicion, and costly competition with no real advantage to any nation."

This statement, regarded as a warning to Japan, was made before the American Correspondents' association at a luncheon.

Herebefore, all statements on the American policy have been released through a delegation spokesman. Davis declared that the American government stands for the continuance "of the principles of the two treaties."

Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, met with Ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, today and urged that the Japanese explain as soon as possible what they intend to do after they denounce the Washington treaty.

The British foreign secretary also suggested that if the Japanese had any new proposals to make they should do so as quickly as possible. The Japanese ambassador replied that he would confer with the other members of his delegation.

Admiral William R. Standley of the United States explained the American building program at the luncheon, and said all construction in the United States navy, except that of aircraft carriers, was entirely replacement work.

STUART AND SONS ARE LOW BIDDERS 2 ROAD PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Kern & Kibbe of Portland was the low bidder on the largest of six road projects for which bids were opened by the state highway commission today, bidding \$92,504.50 for 1.41 miles paving on 82nd street from Clinton street to Foster road.

R. I. Stuart & Sons of Medford bid low on two jobs, in Coos and Douglas counties. For the 3.4 mile paving and widening of the Golden avenue-Johnson avenue section of the Oregon Coast highway in Marafield they bid \$12,150. On the six-tenths mile paving and widening of the Roseburg section of the Pacific highway they bid \$26,914.

Averill and Philpott of Portland bid low on construction of the Wallace bridge over Yamhill river on the CCC roadside secondary highway in Polk county at \$21,153.

The Newport Construction company bid \$6,572 for low on 5.58 miles of widening, surfacing and oil mat surface treatment of a section of the Pendleton-Cold Springs highway in Umatilla county.

Soviet Leader 66 ARE EXECUTED IN ASSASSINATION OF SOVIET LEADER



Summary Death Dealt All But Five of 71 Persons Arrested—Secrecy Cloaks Method of Execution

By CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sixty-six persons, including one woman, had paid with their lives today for the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, red leader and friend of Joseph Stalin.

The 66 were tried in Moscow and Leningrad yesterday and summarily executed. The ashes of Kiroff, himself, were sealed with proletarian pomp and ceremony in the fall of the Kremlin.

The official announcement of the execution was brief. It said that a woman named Zinaida Bulgina was among those executed in Moscow. Just what connection she had with the crime, actually committed by a discharged former Soviet employe, Leonid Nicoleff, was not specified.

Property Confiscated

The list of the condemned showed a duplication of family names and middle names in three classes, indicating that brothers had been executed.

Life Reclamended

A petition asking Governor Julius L. Meier to grant a full pardon to Albert W. Reed, former Denver, Colo., resident serving a life term in state prison, for conviction of the slaying of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, on the night of November 18, 1932, during the burglary of a warehouse, was served late yesterday, by Attorney Gus Newbury, upon District Attorney George A. Coddling.

Coddling announced today that the granting of the pardon would be "rigorously opposed by Jackson county." The petition asks that a hearing on the granting of executive clemency be called, at the expiration of 30 days.

Reed was tried and convicted, in this county, in February, 1932, of first degree murder, with a recommendation by the jury of life imprisonment. He was indicted with Paul McQuade, and Lee Jackson, for first degree murder. McQuade and Jackson are fugitives from justice.

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Rum Czar Shows Portland Police Illegal Sellers

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Discouraged by the inability of city police to obtain evidence of illegal liquor sales, George L. Sammak, administrator of the Oregon liquor control system, led a series of police raids here last night.

Seven places were visited and 11 arrests were made. Those arrested were booked in the county jail on disorderly conduct charges.

KIDNAP SUSPECTS LOSE FIRST FIGHT AGAINST REMOVAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A ruling of probable cause, sufficient for the removal to Oklahoma of Alvin H. Scott and Mrs. Margaret Hurlienne his housekeeper, held on a conspiracy charge in connection with the kidnaping last year of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, was handed down today by Kenneth Frazer, United States commissioner.

It was explained, however, the case must be brought now before the federal district court here for a removal warrant. The district court, thus, will have to review the evidence which for two days has been presented to the United States commissioner.

Federal agents testified at the hearing that \$1800 of the \$200,000 ransom paid for Urschel's release was found on Scott when he was taken to a hospital early last month, and that more of the ransom notes were found in the Medford home where he lived with Mrs. Hurlienne and his five children.

Similar removal order complaints pend against Clara Feldman, said to be the wife of Albert Bates, serving a life sentence for Urschel's kidnaping, and Edward Feldman, her son.

The United States commissioner is not empowered to issue an order for removal of the defendants to Oklahoma; it must be issued by a federal judge in this district.

Upon Commissioner Frazer's ruling today, attorneys for Scott and Mrs. Hurlienne announced the decision would be fought in federal court when the United States attorney petitions for a warrant for removal, based on the commissioner's findings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Evidence that the Du Pont company sent a shipment of powder to Holland in 1929 for shipment to China—while an embargo was in effect against sending munitions to China—was received by senate investigators today.

This came after Senator Clark (D., Mo.) had asserted that it was not necessary for the United States to enter the world war "except to protect the munitions makers' profits."

Also, the munitions committee was told that the state department files showed no indication the department had suggested a conference of arms makers called by Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, before the 1925 Geneva arms conference.

HERMIT OF ROGUE, MURDER SUSPECT, TAKEN BY POLICE

Long Search in Wilds of Lower River Area for Hugo Mayer Ended—Captured Without Struggle

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sheriff Fritz Smith of Curry county stated today that Hugo Mayer, elderly and eccentric resident of the wooded hills of this region, had confessed to the slaying of Robert Panta on the morning of November 6 in the wild backwoods of the Illinois river country.

The confession, Sheriff Smith said, was made to him, Guy Forsyth, state policeman, and Pat and Larry Lucas, who live at Agnes.

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The search for the strange hermit of the Coast range mountains in Curry county has ended.

Hugo Mayer, elderly eccentric, sought in connection with the slaying several weeks ago of Robert Panta, was captured in the wild backwoods of the Rogue river country last night and was brought to jail here, where he was held by Curry county officials on suspicion of murder.

Sheriff Fritz Smith is awaiting word from Josephine county authorities, and will take his prisoner there soon. The killing of Panta took place in Josephine county, near the boundary line.

Admits Shooting

Police here said Mayer admitted shooting Panta, and said he believed the man had been plotting against him.

Mayer's arrest ended one of the most exciting and difficult manhunts in this part of the country. For 30 years Mayer had ranged the thousands of acres of untracked rough terrain. He could out-travel any pursuer.

Mayer was captured at his cabin. He did not seem surprised when the officers challenged him, and offered no resistance. Five deer grazed in the woods near his cabin.

(Continued on Page Six)

O-C CERTIFICATES SENT TO COUNTIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The comptroller general's office said today that certificates of settlement had been issued to all Oregon counties, except Linn, eligible under the California and Oregon act for land grant tax refunds for 1933.

The certificates were sent to the counties November 27. No claim was received from Linn county. It was said.

The tax refunds are based on an agreement whereby the federal government pays the counties in sum equal to the amount the taxes would have been if the land had remained in private ownership.

Bankers and President Are Good Friends Again

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The most impressive evidence thus far that the rapprochement between the administration and the bankers is real, according to some important quarters in Wall street is the heavy subscription for the treasury's new offer of bonds and notes.

Portland Turkey Market Perks Up

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Cash offers of up to 22 cents a pound for fancy dry-picked young turkey toms and hens was announced today by leading carload distributors for Portland delivery. Perhaps a cent less was generally available at country points.

This gave a decidedly better tone to the market. Although the price increase appeared mostly speculative, the producer is the one who will, for the moment, reap the benefit.

HIGGINBOTHAM CITED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

William A. Higginbotham, 59, of Central Point, was to appear at justice court in Medford today on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested last night by state police on the Pacific highway north of Medford.

State police records show that on Sept. 1, 1932, Higginbotham was arrested on the same charges.

Russia Fears Agreement Of France and Germany

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Alarmed at the prospect of a close understanding between France and Germany, Soviet Russia has asked France not to conclude any political accord with another nation pending the fate of the projected pact of eastern European securities.

Boy Bandit Escapes, IS QUICKLY RETURNED

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Less than two hours after a daring escape from the county courthouse, where he was being examined by a psychologist and a psychiatrist, Herbert Hoover, 11-year-old, was captured when he returned to the scene of one of his former crimes.

The boy was attempting to hold up a pawnshop when two detectives found him. He had previously been jailed for robbing the same place.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 5.—In a legal game, two California college students versus United States supreme court wins. Score: Court 9, Students 0. College boys get awful smart nowadays but that old supreme court has still got quite a bit on the ball.

Speaking of colleges, I feel real sorry for Huey Long. I believe his team was as good as Tulane's (if not better) but they didn't kick goal after touchdown. The first bill to be passed by the next sovereign state of Louisiana legislature will read as follows: "In accordance with and in defense of state rights, any football kicked through goal after touchdown, is null and void, unless done so by University of Louisiana."

It's the one bill that he overlooked last fall. So he has nobody to blame but himself for not being in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day.

Will Rogers.
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