

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair, but considerable fog or low clouds tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday 61
 Lowest this morning 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year Two Sections—18 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934. No. 221.

BALKAN NATIONS ON WAR VERGE



News Behind The News
 BY PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The AAA crowd has found it can catch more congressmen than with Chester Davis' molasses and vinegar.
 You remember those three amendments to the AAA act which were thrown into the ash can at the last session of congress by southern Democratic senators who said the amendments would make Prof. Tugwell a Rex or something like that.
 Well, Messrs. Davis and Wallace have privately retrieved them, dusted them off, sugared them very, very cautiously and are going to try them again this session.
 The plan is clever. Instead of proposing all three at once, Messrs. Davis and Wallace are going to put forward one at a time. The two non-controversial amendments will go first. Lasting to be offered will be the one extending the AAA power over small crops not in the basic commodity group. Each probably will be attached to some bill, so as not to stand alone.

Yugoslav Troops In Forays Across Hungarian Border

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, warned the league of nations council today that if anyone strikes a blow at the unity of the little entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—war will result.
 By JAMES A. MILLS
 (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
 SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 7.—(AP)—After interdicted forays across the frontier into Hungary this morning, Serbian troops attacked to the Yugoslav army retired, temporarily relieving a highly dangerous situation.
 As the forces remain only a short distance from the frontier, however, their presence is a source of great anxiety to Hungaries.
Hungary Raided
 The official Hungarian news agency said the "Chetniks," an organization of armed men, made midnight raids on evacuated Hungarian homes in Yugoslavia, carrying off valuables.
 A pogrom, organized by and announced by the Chetniks to be impending against Hungarians.
 The Hungarian news agency declared the Yugoslav authorities in their wholesale deportations did not spare any one by reason of age, sex or illness.
 "At the railroad terminal on the front point," said the agency, "mothers were looking for lost children and lost children were looking for mothers."
No Mercy Shown
 "The Yugoslav police showed a complete lack of mercy to those expelled. The refugees were forced at points of bayonets to leave their homes, often in the thick of night, often without any chance to take anything with them, and were then marched under guard to the railroad stations. They did not even spare a 70-year-old man with an insane wife."
 "Among the refugees are 80 babies. One thousand Hungarians have been expelled from the Baranya district."
 (Continued on Page Four.)

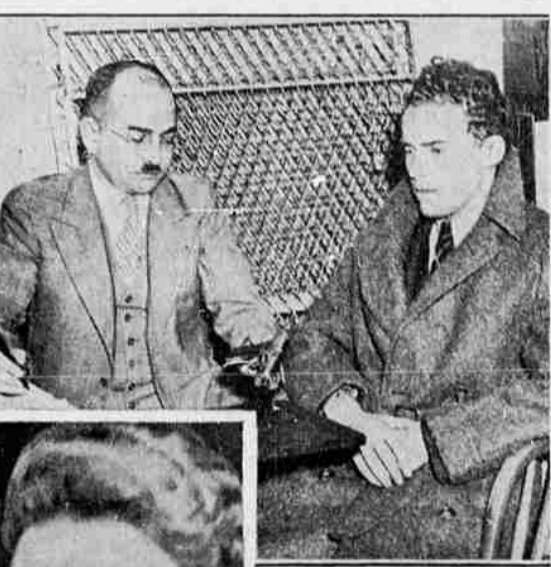
LAND SPECULATION CURB AIMED AT IN WITHDRAWAL EDICT

Desire to Permit Congress Expand Grazing Districts Also Played Part in Recent Executive Order
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Behind the executive order withdrawing from entry the public domain in 12 states officials said today was the intention to thwart land speculators as well as the desire to give congress a chance to expand the acreage which may be included in grazing districts.
 While little had been said about land speculation, it was learned that the grazing administration had experienced difficulty with this bugaboo.
 It developed that private lands in proposed grazing districts increased in value as much as 100 per cent. It developed also that homesteaders, real or pretended, began moving into the proposed grazing districts.
 The Taylor grazing act grants grazing privileges to set up under it. Withdrawals of the public domain include all improvement of livestock men of the localities for which grazing districts have been proposed.
 Attorneys of the interior department have clarified their findings as to what types of entry may be made under the withdrawal order. They say mining locations are not forbidden, nor are oil and gas locations. These two types of entry affect only sub-surface rights, except in certain well-defined cases, and are covered separately in legislation. No interest in grazing lands is obtained by filing such claims, except for domestic livestock.
 The Taylor act limited to 80,000,000 acres the areas which could be included in grazing districts. Provisions have been made to remove this limitation and permit inclusion of the entire 173,000,000 remaining unappropriated, if desired.

LEE SCHLESINGER IN SOUTH AMERICA FATHER REVEALS

Portland Department Store Head, Thought Drowned in 1932, Now Reported Living in Buenos Aires
 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Lee Schlesinger, department store executive who disappeared at Portland, Ore., two years ago under circumstances indicating he drowned, is alive and "doing well" in South America, his father, B. F. Schlesinger, announced here today.
 The father admitted members of his family had been in communication with his son for more than a year.
 Vanished in 1932
 Schlesinger vanished on the night of December 28, 1932. At 11:30 that night he left Vancouver Barracks, Wash., by automobile, presumably for his home.
 His car was subsequently found in the Columbia river off a Vancouver dock. Dragging operations were performed in the river in a fruitless effort to recover the body.
 Since that time reports have been received at various times that Schlesinger had been seen alive, but today's announcement by his father was the first confirmation.
 Although the father did not reveal where in South America his son is living, it was reported Schlesinger has found employment in Buenos Aires and has invited his wife, the former Laura Calhoun Anderson of Los Angeles, whom he met while they were students at Stanford university in 1917, to join him.
 \$250,000 Insurance
 Following his disappearance, insurance companies, which held policies totaling \$250,000 on his life, took up a search for him. Insurance officials stated, however, no effort was made by beneficiaries to collect from these policies. They said that the case was a closed incident as far as they were concerned.
 Schlesinger was in the mercantile business in San Francisco and Oakland for several years as vice-president of B. F. Schlesinger & Sons. He went to Portland in 1926 to manage the Olds, Wortman & King department store there.

IN NEW YORK HONEYMOON SLAYING



The honeymoon of Joseph L. Steinmetz, 22 (right), and his bride, the former Ruth Tiles, 17 (inset), from Hollywood, ended tragically in a New York hotel when Steinmetz fatally shot his wife and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, 40, a Catholic priest of the Morrisville, N. J. Steinmetz is shown being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Saul Price. (Associated Press Photos)

HERMIT DECLARES SELF-DEFENSE IN SLAYING NEIGHBOR

'Wild Man' of Lower Rogue Says Fantz Plotted Death—Claims Witnesses Will Prove Jealousy Basis
 PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Gold Beach, where Hugo Mayer, mountain recluse, was taken after his arrest on a murder charge in the Curry wilds, quoted the hermit as having stated he shot and killed Robert Fantz, a neighbor, because he feared Fantz was plotting to slay him.
 He arrived at Gold Beach when he was 22 years old, the article stated, after fleeing from Germany to escape military service. For the past 28 years he has lived a hermit's life in the tangled underbrush and in the great trees of the coast wilderness.
 "Because I liked the rough country I rarely contacted others excepting neighbors," the dispatch quoted Mayer. "and I devoted my life to endeavoring to match wits against the wilderness. So far I believe I succeeded, but because of my deserved success, jealousy arose and I learned my presence and ability were not favored, especially by Robert Fantz."
 "I believe I can bring forward witnesses to prove," the statement continued, "that Fantz planned and put into effect methods by which he hoped to either burn me out, compromise me as a Dakyvo forest fire-bug, or actually slay me on the trail."
 "I knew that he could destroy me and conceal everything," the quotation continued, "because of my keeping to myself and none to inquire should I be missing."
 "I have nothing to fear," the article concluded, still quoting Mayer, "because I know if I had not taken wilderness steps to secure my own life, I would now be dead, my enemies wishing it increasingly."

COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEP ON SEWER PROJECT

A special meeting of the city council was called last night, for the purpose of making an official canvass of the voters in Tuesday's special election on the sewer disposal bond issue, and to pass a resolution for the construction of sewer disposal facilities.
 The vote of 297 for and 219 against the measure was unchanged by the official count. The resolution adopted provided for making an amendment to the city charter by adding a new section authorizing the city to create further bonded indebtedness for the purpose of acquiring the sewer disposal plant. An official proclamation of Mayor George Porter was read on the amendment to the charter.
 The council discussed the employment of an engineer for construction of the plant, but no selection was made.
 A resolution was also adopted authorizing a contract with the state highway commission to resurface North Riverside between Sixth street and the city limits. It was provided in the resolution that the city would bear the traffic regulations in that area, with the further provision that burdensome restrictions shall not be made by the city to impede the reasonable speed of state highway traffic.
 PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Talking excitedly of predictions of a 100 per cent increase of organized tourists from eastern states next summer and of heavy tourist travel from other sections of this region, hotel operators of Oregon, Washington and Idaho met here today for their Silver Jubilee convention. The registration was expected to exceed 200. The convention will end tomorrow night.
 The hotel men were told that 1933 tourist travel in the Pacific northwest is expected to increase about 35 per cent over this year. The closing of the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, it was said, will divert many tourists westward.
Fishermen Beware
 NEWPORT, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Alfred Ferguson, 46, a fisherman, drowned yesterday afternoon while crab fishing three miles up the bay. His small boat was swamped in the choppy water during a strong east wind.
 (Continued on Page Twelve)

DR. KUYKENDALL, DEAN OF EUGENE DOCTORS, PASSES AT RIPE AGE

EUGENE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dr. William Kuykendall, one of Eugene's first citizens and dean of the Lane county doctors, died at 73 a. m. Friday at the age of 73 years. He had practiced medicine for 58 consecutive years, 48 of them in Eugene.
 Dr. Kuykendall was known as the father of the Oregon high school law, having worked to get the law through when he served in the senate of Eugene and organized the first hospital in this city. The Eugene hospital and clinic of which he was president at the time of his death.
 A native of Oregon, he was born in Wilbur, Ore., March 1, 1855.
 Dr. Kuykendall is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Kuykendall, two sons, E. V. Kuykendall of Klamath Falls and W. A. Kuykendall of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Smith and Mrs. E. D. McCarty, both of Portland.
 Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

LANDLORDS VISION TOURIST INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—As a "good neighbor" the United States accepted today the role of peacemaker in cooperation with other American republics, in an attempt to end the long jungle war between Bolivia and Paraguay.
 With the belligerents still locked in a desperate struggle in the Gran Chaco, Secretary of State Hull informed the league of nations this government would operate in the peace plan by assuming two responsibilities:
 1.—Name an American member to the neutral supervisory commission, which will try to end the war quickly.
 2.—Name American delegates to a pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, designed to negotiate a lasting settlement of the 50-year old border dispute and insure future peace in South America.
CANDLE LIGHT SALE LURE TO SHOPPERS
 Many persons visited the annual candle light sale of the Jackson County Humane society today, which was being conducted in the rooms at the corner of the Hotel Holland building. When the sale opened at ten o'clock, many were there to purchase articles. The sale will continue through Saturday.
 Mrs. George Kamikawa, 21, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital this afternoon, suffering from severe burns on her hand, received in a hand at the Japanese laundry. Her hand was quite badly injured. Hospital attendance stated.

COUPLE ON RELIEF Repay \$218 From \$2000 Inheritance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—It seems the mold that made honest men has not been broken after all.
 For when Mr. and Mrs. James Cook headed for the emergency relief headquarters last Monday, they announced they had inherited \$2000 and wanted to pay the government back what it had spent on their relief since April.
 It was \$218.18. Cook wrote the check a little shyly, and walked out—square with the world.

MEDIATION ROLE FOR UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—As a "good neighbor" the United States accepted today the role of peacemaker in cooperation with other American republics, in an attempt to end the long jungle war between Bolivia and Paraguay.
 With the belligerents still locked in a desperate struggle in the Gran Chaco, Secretary of State Hull informed the league of nations this government would operate in the peace plan by assuming two responsibilities:
 1.—Name an American member to the neutral supervisory commission, which will try to end the war quickly.
 2.—Name American delegates to a pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, designed to negotiate a lasting settlement of the 50-year old border dispute and insure future peace in South America.
CANDLE LIGHT SALE LURE TO SHOPPERS
 Many persons visited the annual candle light sale of the Jackson County Humane society today, which was being conducted in the rooms at the corner of the Hotel Holland building. When the sale opened at ten o'clock, many were there to purchase articles. The sale will continue through Saturday.
 Mrs. George Kamikawa, 21, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital this afternoon, suffering from severe burns on her hand, received in a hand at the Japanese laundry. Her hand was quite badly injured. Hospital attendance stated.

NEW TELEPHONES PROSPERITY INDEX

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A gain in the number of telephone installations, the first since 1930, was reported by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here today.
 Oregon stations numbered 120,870 at the end of October, a gain of 2118 over the December 31, 1933, figure. Portland had 77,295 stations, a gain of 1091.
 The entire system in the west showed a gain of 24,231 installations for the first 10 months of 1934, or an increase of 1.68 per cent.
 Officials of the company said loss of installations had been steady since 1930, until this year.

HIGGINBOTHAM GIVEN \$100 FINE AND JAIL

Jackson county apportionment under the Oregon-California tax refund law, as approved by the government yesterday amounts to \$34,587.05, for the second half of the 1932 payment, according to the assessor's office.
 O.-C. claims of all western Oregon counties, with the exception of Lane county, were approved. Checks for same are expected soon. The money will be pro rated among the various funds, as required by law.
Rogue Snowmen Meeting Tonight
 Glen Fabrick, president, announced today that a meeting of the Rogue Snowmen, Medford's ski club, has been called for this evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce building.
 Officers will be elected and a program for the winter's activities will be outlined, Fabrick said.
Silver
 NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Bar silver easier, 1/2 lower at 34 1/2.
Ruhl Honored By Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Frat
 EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two outstanding Oregon editors, both of whom have won national fame for journalistic achievement, were today elected associate members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at the University of Oregon. The two are Hugh M. Ball, publisher of The Hood River News, and Robert W. Buhl, editor of The Medford Mail Tribune.
Bride Slayed Hanged
 SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Leo Dwight Murphy was hanged here today for the murder of his bride of 13 days, in Long Beach in 1928.

STORM REDUCES HOPE OF FINDING MISSING AIRMEN

HONOLULU, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A roaring wind blew out all but the faintest hope that three Australian aviators who were forced down on the sea on a California-Honolulu flight, still lived today.
 Rain, rough weather and low visibility conspired with the wind to leave the possibility a Japanese fishing boat had picked up Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and his two companions virtually the only possibility that they were alive.
 With rolling swells rocking their slippery perch on their land plane and washing whitecaps over them, it was considered next to impossible for Lieut. Ulm, Capt. George Littlejohn and Navigator L. J. Skilling to hold out, even if they had survived until today.
 A southwest storm blew up with such force last night it drove Naval Lieut. Herbert Riley 30 miles off his course and made him two and a half hours behind schedule in returning from a fruitless search by plane for the aviators.
 Nevertheless, United States naval, army and coast guard officials, who have thrown more than \$40,000,000 worth of equipment into the search, gave no indication they were ready to give up the quest for the aviators who were forced down three days ago.
 The 18 uninjured passengers, some shaken and bruised, were given first aid at North Bend.

LAMSON RETRIAL IS COURT ORDER

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 7.—(AP)—David Lamson, former Stanford university press executive, today was ordered retried for murder in the bath-tub death of his young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson. The first Lamson conviction and death sentence was reversed by the state supreme court.
 Superior Judge R. H. Syer, in denying the defense motion for dismissal of the murder charges, also refused to admit Lamson to bail.
 He declared jurisdiction for the retrial remained in the superior court despite the high court's reversal of the first conviction.
200 PAY PRICE OF RUSSIAN PLOTTING
 LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A Warsaw dispatch to the London Daily Express said today wholesale executions of suspected enemies of the Soviet government had taken place in Russia within the past 24 hours.
 The lives of more than 200 persons, including Leonid Kiroff, accused assassin of Sergei Nicoloff, and many women and children, were snuffed out by firing squads, the dispatch said.
 Nicoloff's wife, some two daughters and 83-year-old mother were reported to have been among the victims.
Bride Slayed Hanged
 SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Leo Dwight Murphy was hanged here today for the murder of his bride of 13 days, in Long Beach in 1928.

THREE BUS RIDERS KILLED WHEN TREE CRASHES IN STORM

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A falling tree struck a Spokane-Seattle double-deck bus four miles west of Snoqualmie pass summit at 4 a. m. today during a windstorm, killing three men and injuring a woman.
 The dead:
 Samuel H. Webb, about 55, Portland, Ore.
 H. L. Bauer, 43, Oregon City, Ore.
 S. T. Lytle, 30, Seattle.
 The injured woman was Miss Marian Patterson, 30, Seattle, who sat in the upper deck near the men killed. She suffered head and internal injuries.
 The westbound bus, with 22 passengers, had passed over a concrete bridge at Denny creek, below the first long grade west of the summit, a few moments before it was struck. The wind toppled dozens of trees across the snowlined road.
 State Patrolman James Patron, who rushed from North Bend to the scene of the accident, said the tree, 45 feet long, and 18 inches in diameter, fell diagonally across the high rear deck of the bus, broke in two and fell to the highway.
 Bruce Good, Ellensburg, driver of the Washington Motor Coach System stage, halted it quickly and sent word of the accident by a passing motorist to North Bend.
 The 18 uninjured passengers, some shaken and bruised, were given first aid at North Bend.

\$34,587 O-C CHECK COMING TO COUNTY

Jackson county apportionment under the Oregon-California tax refund law, as approved by the government yesterday amounts to \$34,587.05, for the second half of the 1932 payment, according to the assessor's office.
 O.-C. claims of all western Oregon counties, with the exception of Lane county, were approved. Checks for same are expected soon. The money will be pro rated among the various funds, as required by law.
Rogue Snowmen Meeting Tonight
 Glen Fabrick, president, announced today that a meeting of the Rogue Snowmen, Medford's ski club, has been called for this evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce building.
 Officers will be elected and a program for the winter's activities will be outlined, Fabrick said.
Silver
 NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Bar silver easier, 1/2 lower at 34 1/2.
Ruhl Honored By Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Frat
 EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two outstanding Oregon editors, both of whom have won national fame for journalistic achievement, were today elected associate members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at the University of Oregon. The two are Hugh M. Ball, publisher of The Hood River News, and Robert W. Buhl, editor of The Medford Mail Tribune.
Bride Slayed Hanged
 SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Leo Dwight Murphy was hanged here today for the murder of his bride of 13 days, in Long Beach in 1928.

FIND RICH SILVER ORE ON DALLAS GOLF LINKS

THE DALLAS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A vein which was said to carry rich silver ore has been tapped at the 264-foot level in the shaft being bored on The Dallas Country club golf course.
 Miners were not positive from which hole the specimen was taken, and they were considering blasting to bring the main ore body to light.
Duck Crops Yield Fragments of Gold
 PENDLETON, Ore., 7.—(AP)—William Osborne, who raises frogs and muskrats on a small farm in Pendleton on the Umatilla river, is wondering whether he ought to abandon this project, stake out mining claims along the river, or go in for duck raising.
 He reported he had found several small pieces of gold in the crops of two white ducks he killed the other day.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 6.—Had lunch in the Studio cafe Tuesday with Sir Kingsford Smith, the great Australian aviator. He was called to the phone. He came back and said, "They have missed the Hawaiian Islands and are down. That's too bad."
 Then he told how important navigation was, especially over the ocean. He paid great tribute to the American that took him to Australia and the Australian that brought him over this time. Gatty is a great navigator. Lindbergh and Post are a couple of the best pilot navigators.
 Thousands can fly but few can find a speck in the ocean. You got to be on intimate terms with astronomy. Never mind the carburetors, or the feed line or the revolutions per minute. It's Old Man Sun, Moon and Stars that you want to be on speaking terms with.
 Yours,
 Will Rogers.
 © 1934, McClure-Bridgman, Inc.