

The Weather Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature. Highest yesterday 51. Lowest this morning 31.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER Pulitzer Award FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1934

No. 225.

PORTLAND MERCHANTS MURDERED



By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The treasury did not intend to, but it gave out the other day what amounts to a box score of the new deal results for the first year.

The data was contained in a survey of 1933 taxes. You will have to shove aside a few million figures to get at the nugget of information, but it is there. It shows that the new deal failed to restore dividends, wages and salaries, interest and royalties, but it did immediately improve business, profits and the income of partnerships (largely professional men).

The income of those who were helped at all increased \$610,000,000 over the previous year. The income of those classes not helped decreased 12 billions.

Keep in mind, however, that those results came before the NRA really started booting wages to whatever disputed extent it has now boosted wages. Also before the AAA began to increase farm income.

For the purposes of analysis, the figures may be charted as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Wages and salaries (\$588,000,000), Dividends (\$382,000,000), Interest (\$190,000,000), Rents and royalties (\$18,000,000), Total loss (\$1,209,000,000), Business profits (\$106,000,000), Total gain (\$610,000,000).

Some of those new dealers slip off into exile in the middle of the night without anyone being aware of the real reason for their departure or even of the fact that they are gone. For instance, the exit of Benjamin Squires as executive for the textile labor relations board is still an intricate secret.

Mr. Squires left virtually before he got his coat off. Upon arrival, he hastily gathered a staff and decided whether the unions or mill owners were right. Within a few weeks he presented his findings to the board, but nothing happened. Weeks passed and the board made no decision. Squires got impatient and decided to quit that unless it acted he would quit.

Then the union, which had liked the way Squires went at his job, went over the board's head to Secretary Perkins, saying that he is the plaintiff. She was cold to the plea, so Squires went back to Chicago without saying good-bye.

Another unpublished new deal reform invention is "the ticker-tape detective." It is the work of labor agitators reading the regular commercial Wall Street ticker-tapes through the magnifying glass of their own experience in pool operations.

It is generally believed in the financial trade that they can detect an ordinary pool operation within 20 minutes after it occurs on the floor of the exchange in New York.

An unreported speech by Ed McGrady, right-hand man of Miss Perkins, will give you a hint of current inside efforts to clear up the existing lack of understanding between capital, labor and new dealers.

BODY SIMON MISH CAST IN FISH POND AT REAR OF HOME

Evidence of Terrific Struggle Found in House—Card Table Laid in One Room—Money Found in Doorway

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Struck down by a slayer wielding a hand ax, Simon Mish, 70, retired furniture dealer, was killed in his home here today. His body and that of his dog were found in a fish-pond in the garden.

Detectives found blood stains and fingerprints on a strong box in the house, and all drawers and cupboards had been ransacked. In two rooms of the residence there were indications of a terrific struggle. Coins were scattered over the floor of one room, and two large blood pools were discovered in another.

Mish lived alone in the house. His wife died six years ago, and there were no children. The discovery of the body of Simon Mish, 70, in a pond at the rear of his home led police today to the conclusion the retired furniture dealer had been murdered.

The murder theory, detectives said, was substantiated by evidence of what apparently was a terrific struggle in the Mish house. The body of Mish's poodle dog also was found in the fish pond.

Blood stains spotted several rooms of the house, in which Mish lived alone. In one room a card table had been laid, with cards distributed for play. A spilled tobacco pouch was found on the table. There was a large bloodstain near the table and another near the telephone.

Mish's body was found in the fish pond by Joseph Mayer, a gardener. It appeared, the coroner said, Mish had died from a hard blow on the head. In the doorway of the home a pile of money was found. It had apparently dropped from a pocket, police said, in the top step of the stairway leading to the fish pond. Mish's pen was discovered, and his pipe was found on a lower step. Detectives said it appeared Mish had been murdered early this morning and his body had been dragged to the pond.

INTRICATE DENTISTRY FOUND IN SKULLS OF PRE-CAESAR ROMANS

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Enterprising dentists hereabouts took time off today from living patients to learn something about gold teeth and bridge work found in the skeletons of Romans who died 200 years before Julius Caesar became emperor.

They found it hard to believe—ancient Romans knew the intricacies of modern dental practice, and flooding contractors sank a foundation there yesterday into what he believed to have been an ancient cemetery.

WIDOW OF 'BABY FACE' TO PRISON



Frail, blue-eyed, 22-year-old Helen Gillis, widow of George "Baby Face" Nelson and mother of the slain public enemy's two children, is shown as federal men escorted her from court in Madison, Wis., where she was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison at Alderson, W. Va., for violation of a federal parole. She was the last of four women to go to prison for associating with the Dillinger mob in Wisconsin. (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLICITY URGED FOR BACKERS OF PRISON PAROLES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The American penal system was called "purposeless, haphazard, cruel and disgraceful" today by Judge Joseph E. Hutcheson of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

Previously, the attorney general's crime conference board heard Scott Bue, president of the American Bar association, urge annual nationwide crime conferences and selection of judges for criminal courts who are "fair and unbiased" and "free from political or other prejudice."

A strong movement to throw the full glare of publicity on persons seeking to get convicts out of prison developed today.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, said before the third day of the hearing: "Names of all persons advocating paroles as well as those of individuals writing to authorities asking clemency for convicts should be available to the public."

This view was echoed by Frank Hague, who has been mayor of Jersey City for 22 years. "I don't see why any person who is willing to stand up for somebody in trouble shouldn't be willing to have his name made public," he said.

5 BODIES TAKEN FROM HOTEL RUIN

DEPRESSION DEATH DUE NEXT SPRING DECLARES DAWES

Mass Confidence Grown Since Roosevelt's Bank Moratorium in 1933 Says Former Vice-President

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States under Calvin Coolidge, predicted today that next June or July would mark the death of the depression and the commencement of full business prosperity for the nation.

Mass confidence shattered by the market crash of October 29, 1929, was restored by President Roosevelt's bank moratorium in March, 1933. Sometime early next summer, said Dawes, will come a delayed rush for durable goods which will herald a period of great recovery.

"The demand for durable goods, especially heavy durable goods, in a depression, while it always rises, always rises fastest," said Dawes.

When that rush comes is the beginning of real prosperity. To approximately indicate that date, he said, was the purpose of an extensive study which he had completed. Before his hearing he had

YOUNG MISSIONARY COUPLE SEIZED BY CHINESE BRIGANDS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A young American missionary couple and their two-month-old baby were seized by bandits in southern Anhwei province, the China Inland mission was informed today.

The kidnap victims are the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Stam, graduates respectively of Wisconsin college, Wisconsin, Ill., and of Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Stam's parents live in Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Stam's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, live in Holyoke, Mass.

FEARS WERE FELT ALSO by the mission for the safety of two other missionaries, the Rev. E. A. Kofoid and Mrs. Kofoid, formerly of Berlin, and they are stationed at Tunking, Anhwei, 60 miles south of Tientsin, where the Stams lived.

Mission headquarters here had sent a wireless message to the Kofoids to evacuate the bandit-infested region, but no reply was received.

W. J. Hanna of Toronto, Ont., superintendent of the mission for Australia province, left for Nanjing, to help the American consulate there in efforts to secure release of Mr. and Mrs. Stam.

KIDNAP SUSPECTS REACH OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Four persons, returned here from Oregon, waited in the county jail today for action by the federal grand jury in regard to their alleged complicity in the kidnaping of Clara F. Uebel more than a year ago.

Canadian Relief Office Besieged By Indigent Mob

NANAIMO, B. C., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Besieged by a band of government relief recipients, numbering 60 men and several women, 100 government officials, J. F. Carrigan and J. F. Edge-Pattinson, still "held the fort" today after food had been sent in to them.

Carrigan, government employment bureau chief, said he was not to be "frightened out." The unemployed surrounded the offices Monday night after their relief allowances were cut from \$12.25 to \$10 a month. The rioting was made because they refused to work for their relief checks.

RESTAURANT MEN REGISTER KICK ON STATE BEER RULE

SALFEM, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor commission's regulation providing that beer dispensing shall be incidental to restaurant business met with decided opposition at the meeting of the commission here yesterday.

650 More Eating Places in Portland Since Legalization Is Shown—Bankruptcies Are Growing Fast

Rebentish, president of the Oregon Restaurant Owners' association, declared that restaurant operators particularly objected, and further urged refusal of new licenses to all licensees who have violated the commission's rules in the past year. He asked for a restriction of licenses to a number based on public necessity.

Rebentish cited figures to show that there were now approximately 650 more restaurants in the city of Portland than prior to the legalization of beer, and declared that sale condition was due in a large measure to the ruling making the selling of beer incidental to the restaurant industry.

ASHLAND MINER'S CONVICTION HOLDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Conviction of Harry Currie, 53, of Ashland, Ore., for grand theft and violation of the corporate securities act in promoting the Gold Mound Mining company of Oregon was upheld by the appellate court here today.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO GREET CAPTAIN PETTEE

Capt. C. S. Pettee, U. S. army, now instructor for the Medford auxiliary, will be present for the first time at the regular meeting of the Reserve Officers Association of Rogue River chapter, Thursday evening at the armory, it was announced today.

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FLORIDA FRUIT DAMAGED BY BITTER COLD WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Florida today took stock of apparently widespread damage to citrus and truck crops following a cold wave last night, which in some instances smashed all-time December temperature records.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 11.—One of New York's very, very leading bankers was visiting our studio (and incidentally his studio) and he accused me of being an inflationist. I told him I wasn't an inflationist, that to be honest with him I didn't know anything about it.