

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday;
little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 46
Lowest this morning 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934
No. 248.

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

JAFS BALKS GAMING KIDNAP IDEA



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The biggest social, financial and moral question inside the new deal now is why State Secretary Jafis is going to set \$4000 for a new auto and the Agriculture Secretary Wallace is only allowed \$1500.

No one cares about the four billion dollar deficit, the thirty-four billion dollar public debt or even the Lindbergh case when

the inner circle closes the outer door and considers the grave consequences of class distinction, disclosed in the budget allowances for cabinet cars. You will need a loggins to find the root of this issue in President Roosevelt's budget message, but it is there and it is not merely a question of Hull versus Wallace, Madame Perkins has allowed herself a modest \$3500, apparently for some sort of modest new model, and furthermore there appears to have been collusion between Madame Perkins and Attorney General Cummings, for he has made a budget claim for a new car for exactly the same amount.

It would not be so bad if the cabinet cars were not always lined up together outside the same tea, dinners, diplomatic receptions, and Mr. Roosevelt's driveway on cabinet meeting days. Then the four budgetary play would not be so apparent. There would be no opportunity for comparison between the inferior shay Mr. Wallace will get for \$1500 and the elegant plush chariot anticipated by Messrs. Hull and Cummings and Madame Secretary.

As it is, Mr. Wallace probably will have difficulty finding a chauffeur who will bear the constant snub he will get from the other chauffeurs, for, after all, a few thousand dollars in automobiles makes a lot of difference to chauffeurs, as well as cabinet officers.

And the difference may be even greater than in the cited figures, because each official will be permitted to turn in his own car on the new one. Hence, the Hull trio may look forward to \$5000 cars, while the best that poor Mr. Wallace can expect will probably be \$2000.

In all seriousness, you can readily see a five to two ratio like that rather makes a permanent inferior of Mr. Wallace.

The other cabinet officers apparently have only an academic interest in the matter. At least they did not mention any new cars in their budgets.

They will use the old cars inherited from their predecessors or purchased earlier in the new deal.

Let scoffers remember that the government furnishes cars to all high officials because they are necessary in business and some of the new cars are getting old. Hull's car, for instance, is five years old. Hull's car, consequently will be less.

Mr. Cummings is four years old, but the age of the others is not stated.

However, it is not true that the new \$5000 machines in contemplation are going to be circus wagons or red, white and blue limousines. Now are they to be outfitted with cat seats to be just the ordinary \$5000 vehicles, with simple radios, silver cigarette trays and the other ordinary necessities of cabinet motoring life.

That does not alter the seriousness of dangerous social distinctions and the latest word from the front line is that Mr. Roosevelt or at least Louis Howe, may take the situation in hand. There is a probability that Messrs. Hull and Cummings and Madame Secretary will be curtailed to \$2000 cars or Wallace will be ordered to take a \$5000 one, whether he wants it or not.

The one ray of hopeful light under the hood of this auto situation is being offered by Vice-President Garner. You may recall he declined to use a government car as speaker of the house. He accepted one as vice-president, but in the new budget he has recommended that the appropriation for its operation be cut from \$5000 a year to \$4500. The explanation apparently is that the vice-president does not care to take his official car back to Toledo during the recesses of congress.

Another suggestion of a hopeful ray has been worked out by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He has a government-bought car now personally. But he has ordered new machine treasury officials of cabinet grade to be equipped with government cars.

When in New York, the associates of Mr. Jafis have been known to use the auto of Mr. Coney Madison or wife of the star of the comic magazine "Hollywood."

Hauptmann Counsel Fails to Shake Story Lindy Go-Between

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard ruled today that samples of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting, made while he was held in a New York police station were admissible as evidence.

The prosecution considered it a major point in its drive to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, as it is upon the comparison of these handwriting samples with the handwriting in the ransom notes that the state's experts are prepared to testify that Hauptmann was the writer of the notes.

Court adjourned at 4:07 p. m., as a parade of witnesses was being presented as the state laid its groundwork for linking Hauptmann to the actual kidnaping.

By William A. Kliney
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—Dr. John F. Jafis' Condon of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations completed his dramatic testimony against Bruno Richard Hauptmann today after he had been confronted by one mystery woman and questioned about another.

The defense, failing in cross-examination to show that a gang was involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and falling also to shake his identification of Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" who collected the \$200,000 ransom for a baby already dead, accused him at the opening of the afternoon session, and the prosecution needed only 23 more minutes to clear up the loose ends of his testimony.

The mystery women were injected into the trial just before the lunch recess by Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel which is fighting to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the kidnaper and murderer of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Letters Exhibited
Reilly waved letters before Condon and asked him if he had not shown them to the two women, named as Mrs. Hermina Koren and Mrs. Busch, and told them they were the handwriting of the kidnapers. The 71-year-old educator remembered no such incident.

Mrs. Koren, dressed in green, was brought forward in the courtroom. Jafis recognized her as one of two women who came to his home in the Bronx to discuss a real estate transaction. He remembered also that the other woman was Mrs. Busch.

"And did you say to this lady and this other lady that they were the handwriting of the kidnapers?"

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A warning that all beer dispensers must, by February 1, display 1935 licenses in their place of business, has been issued by the Oregon liquor control commission.

The commission, uneasy because of the slow response to previous warnings, declared no further leniency would be shown.

In 1934 6,000 licenses of all classes were issued. Up to yesterday, only 3,000 applications for 1935 licenses had been received, and about 700 of these were held up for further investigation or because they were not properly filled out.

Each license application must be accompanied by a recommendation from city or county authorities.

The commission announced today two new stores will be opened here, and that alterations will be made in stores at Salem, Medford and Ashland.

Unfurls Banner



Huey P. Long, Louisiana dictator, in a radio address last night which carried the earmarks of a bid for the presidency, declared "There is no use to wait three more years. It is not Roosevelt or ruin—it is Roosevelt's ruin."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The nominations of more than 1500 federal officers appointed during the recess of congress, including that of Joseph P. Kennedy of New York as chairman of the securities exchange commission, were sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt.

The huge batch of nominations included the members of the new communications commission as well as the securities commission and Mariner S. Eccles, of Utah, as governor of the federal reserve board.

Annings S. Prall, former representative from New York, was named to the communications commission for the term expiring next July to succeed Hampton Gary, of Texas, resigned.

Judicial appointments included: William Denman of San Francisco, circuit judge for the ninth judicial district.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Shipping was paralyzed again today in the clutches of the heavy fog which has blanketed the Atlantic seaboard since Sunday night.

Through the night visibility ranged from 50 feet to 100 yards. Ship horns moaned in the harbor as incoming vessels, some of them more than a day overdue, rode their anchors off quarantine.

Shipping was indefinitely postponed as ships remained tied at their piers, hemmed in by the sleet.

The toll already has cost more than \$1,000,000 to harbor shipping. It is the worst, in intensity and duration, in many years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ending a three-day paralysis, transcontinental air service was resumed today as the longest period of fog in recent flying history terminated with weather conditions permitting a west-bound plane to take off in early morning hours.

W. P. Day, U. S. weather bureau forecaster, said the fog period was the longest on record since use of the air as a major avenue of transportation.

DEDFHAM, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A daring attempt to deliver the Milton brothers, convicted slayers, from Dedham jail was frustrated today by police and jail guards, after a shotgun blast had been fired through a jail window and Milton Miller, one of the brothers, had thrown a flat fall of pepper in a guard's face.

Milton was overpowered and Edward C. Foye, 30, of Boston, was arrested outside the jail wall.

Judge Walker was hearing the trial of Lawrence J. Malloy, accused of manslaughter.

ROOSEVELT OFFERS TO LEAD COUNTRY FROM DEPRESSION

Roosevelt Policies Hold No Hope Says Dictator—Would Wipe Out All Fortunes Over Three Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Huey P. Long turned his face toward 1936 today with a cry that the Roosevelt policies are beyond hope, and a call to the country to follow the kingfish, wipe out all fortunes above three or four million dollars, and make "every man a king."

Unfurling what looked to many observers, like a presidential banner of his own, the Louisiana dictator told a radio audience last night:

"We are in our third year of the Roosevelt depression, with the conditions growing worse."

The senator's language for his unseen audience was more tempered than the recent senate speech in which he spoke of "imps of hell," and sought to link dispensers of federal patronage in Louisiana with a red-light district, but he was strong in his denunciation of the administration.

No Hope for F. R.
"I can hope for nothing further from the Roosevelt policies," he said. "And I call back to mind that whatever we have been able to do to try to hold the situation together during the past three years has been forced down the throat of the national administration."

"All the time," he said, "we have pointed to the rising cloud of debt, the gradual slipping away of what money the middle man and the poor man has, into the hands of the big masters, all the time we have prayed and shouted, begged and pleaded, and now we hear the message once again from

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HIGH COURT EYES ACTION ON GOLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ways of speeding the administration's vast legislative program, including gold security and four billion dollars for relief work, today was a White House conference topic between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders.

In their own austere chamber under the dome, supreme court justices heard more arguments for and against the validity of federal action in stopping gold payments, even on contracts. The entire new deal monetary program was a stake.

JUDGE ARLIE WALKER UNDERGOES OPERATION

MEMPHIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Arlie Walker who is stricken suddenly with appendicitis while hearing a manslaughter trial here yesterday, was reported to be making a good recovery today after an emergency operation had been performed.

Judge Walker was hearing the trial of Lawrence J. Malloy, accused of manslaughter.

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BONUS OPPONENTS IN SENATE CLAIM SUFFICIENT VOTES

Survey Shows Present Line-up Enough to Sustain Presidential Veto of Immediate Cash Payment

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A survey of the senate indicated definitely today that, if the present line-up on the soldiers' bonus issue continued unchanged through the ultimate roll call, a presidential veto of full and immediate payment would be upheld.

This disclosure, which recalled predictions by administration leaders such a bill would be beaten in the senate, came as Frank Beltrano, national commander of the American Legion, was hurrying to the capital from San Francisco to press the fight for the bonus.

35 Will Vote No
Interviews with senators showed 33 of them taking a stand indicating that—barring future changes of mind—they would be virtually certain to vote would block the bonus, for it takes two-thirds to override a veto. Twenty-two others were non-committal, including some who have voted against the bonus in the past.

Twenty-nine senators recorded themselves positively for the bonus payment. Some were unreachably because of absence of illness.

The big question mark heretofore in all discussion of what congress would do on the bonus has been whether the senate would sustain President Roosevelt if he vetoed a cash payment bill. Congressional leaders have conceded the house would probably override a presidential veto, but Chairman Harrison of

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BOWMAN, LAMPKIN FRIENDS, IS CLAIM

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Attempting to lay a foundation for impeachment of the state's star witness, the defense in the trial of Daniel C. Bowman, charged with murder of Fred Lampkin, Pendleton publisher, called Charles Goodyear to the stand this morning—fourth day of the trial. Goodyear went over testimony he gave for the state yesterday with practically no variations.

The defense then introduced a number of witnesses who testified to friendship between Bowman and Lampkin previous to the shooting, which occurred at Tony Vey's ranch in the Blue mountains November 9.

IRRIGATION LOAN NEAR SAYS WIRE

The following telegram was received today by Attorney Porter Neff representing the Medford Irrigation District, from Senator Frederick Steiwer, in Washington, D. C.

"Conference with Frank Keenan and communication to Mr. Schramm indicates that at last RPC is about ready to close your loan (stop) I think you will be advised of final action within short time (stop) Regards."

This will be welcome news to the property owners in the Medford Irrigation district, for in Attorney Neff's opinion, it means that the refinancing of the district will be definitely settled within the near future.

Slick Reporters Fall For Ancient Racket At Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The New York Post, in a special dispatch from Flemington, says although the pick of scoundrels and scoundrelism among newspapermen is in New Jersey for the Hauptmann trial some of them have fallen for one of the most elementary rackets of country carnivals.

"The other night two reporters, homebound bound, let themselves be caught by two yokels who mocked them with 'silly alskeral city stickers' the Post said. "The two men of the world put down their case of beer and gave chase. While they were so doing, a third yokel came up and made off with their case of beer."

DR. DOW W. STONE DIES OF STROKE

Dr. Dow W. Stone, prominent Medford citizen and veterinary surgeon, passed away at 10:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 1128 West Main street, following a stroke Tuesday morning which left him critically ill.

The stroke came when Dr. Stone was out on a call. He received a serious cut on the forehead in the fall which resulted and never regained consciousness. Although he had not previously been attacked with heart trouble, he had been unwell for some time with asthma, but had carried on with the veterinary work to which he had been devoted.

His death comes as a shock to the community, in which he was highly regarded. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie L. Stone, one daughter, Ruby, and two sons, Vaughn and Dow Jr., in the immediate family.

A complete obituary and funeral announcement will appear in this paper Friday.

DEATH DRIVER GIVEN FIVE-YEAR PEN TERM

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—William Stout, hospital attendant at Vancouver, Wash., was today sentenced to serve five years in state prison when he pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter growing out of the death of a woman and her daughter in an automobile accident.

Stout was declared by the prosecutor to have been drunk when his automobile crashed into and killed Mrs. Betty Burkhardt, 35, and her small daughter, Yvonne, last Nov. 18.

RESTAURANT WRECKED IN BOMBING CAMPAIGN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Three bombs early today wrecked a restaurant and did widespread damage to a dozen stores and a theater at the principal intersection in South Bend's business district, scattering streets with debris and rousing citizens from their beds for blocks around.

The palace restaurant, a night club at the corner of Colfax avenue and Michigan street, was wrecked, and the Palace theater was badly damaged.

UNEMPLOYED WILL TAKE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Unemployed persons in Michigan will start January 14 taking a thorough census of unemployed persons in Michigan. Dr. William Baker, state relief administrator, announced the census today and said that 2,250 enumerators will be necessary. They will be obtained from county and municipal relief rolls.

BROTHER OF HIGHS LAYS TROUBLES TO BLACKMAIL SEEKER

Informers in Ashland Barn Burning Case Demanded \$200 for Silence, Ed High Claims on Witness Stand

Ed High of Ashland, testifying this morning for the defense in the trial of his brothers, George High and Robert N. (Babe) High, charged with an incendiary plot to collect \$15,000 insurance on the model barn near Ashland, destroyed by fire on the night of January 4, 1933, painted Joe B. Holland, Astoria, Ore., butcher, and chief witness for the state, as a blackmailer.

"Ed High testified that he had driven to this city with George High and the latter told him:

"Joe Holland is trying to blackmail me. He says if I don't give him \$200 he will tell that I burned the barn."

"The witness then declared: "I said, 'Where is that guy?' Nothing like that goes. He is going to see George Nelson right away."

Holland pointed out this conversation, the witness said, took place while he and George were in an auto on Riverside avenue. He said Holland was standing on the street and George High pointed him out. It occurred in January, 1933, a short time after the barn burned. The Highs had come to this city from Ashland to attend to legal matters.

Later the same day, Ed High testified, they returned to the home of their parents in Ashland and Holland was there seated by the stove, and said to him:

"I want to see you." Thereupon, Ed High and Holland went outside and sat down in an auto, and High asked about the alleged blackmail threat, and told Holland:

"Nothing like that goes. You're going to an officer right now." Holland replied, the testimony ran:

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1934 FRUIT QUOTA AIM WITH FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Senator Schweikenbach (D., Wash.) said today the state department was seeking an arrangement with the French government whereby the quota for Pacific northwest apples and pears shipped into France would be placed at the same figure as for 1933.

Numerous protests have been received by the senator, as well as other members of the Washington delegation from Wenatchee and other fruit centers of Washington, against reduction from a 1934 quota of 200,000 bushels to approximately 60,000 bushels for 1935.

The difficulty now, Schweikenbach said, is to find some French commodity which would not cause a hardship to some American industry by being placed in market here.

BETTY GOW'S FRIEND WILLING TO RETURN

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Henry Johnson, located here today, asserted he was willing to return to the United States to testify in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J., if his fare were paid.

The arduous friend of Betty Gow, Baby Charles Lindbergh's nurse and the last person to see him alive, was living in humble surroundings on one of Oslo's main streets.

Betty Gow wins the decision over Hauptmann's lawyer. She broke him off getting sarcastic. High Johnson after devising the life out of big business, finally joined 'em.

Then to top things off the supreme court went Republican and said "There is nothing you can do about the oil business by law."

So it was a great day.

Will Rogers says: SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 9.—I told you there would be some news popping this week. Well, it exceeded all expectations. President Roosevelt made the biggest touch in history. "Brothers can you spare eight and one half billion?" Betty Gow wins the decision over Hauptmann's lawyer. She broke him off getting sarcastic. High Johnson after devising the life out of big business, finally joined 'em. Then to top things off the supreme court went Republican and said "There is nothing you can do about the oil business by law." So it was a great day.

Will Rogers. © 1934, Will Rogers Inc.

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can be used from \$1 yearly to \$5 or \$6.

cases demanding urgent attention.

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1046 West Seventh street.

Only seven are women.

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