

# AMELIA EARHART FLIES PACIFIC



## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON  
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—It can now be related that the backstage preparation of President Roosevelt's new budget was not a very peaceful affair.

Certain bulges may still be noticed in the treasury and White House roofs, caused by the confusion of conflicting opinions among the Roosevelt's budget scientists.

The main conflict was over the \$4,000,000,000 lump sum relief appropriation. The budget advisers are supposed to have contended generally against a lump sum. They thought some general breakdown of its proposed use should be offered.

The only reason one was not offered was because the emergency relief agencies declined to submit estimates to the budget bureau. Some agencies (the AAA particularly) replied that they could not tell of their expenditures in advance. Others professed ignorance as to what Mr. Roosevelt was going to do about their operations next year.

There was nothing left to do except to take a rough lump sum guess and it will have to stand until Mr. Roosevelt decides exactly what he is going to do about each emergency bureau.

The fault of the lump sum system is not the political one which congress is howling about. Budgeteers did not even consider the possibility that congress might call Mr. Roosevelt a dictator for trying to get all that money without strings on it.

What perturbed them was the fact that the emergency agencies have been getting away with budget murder from the start. These agencies have been subject to no control except review by Comptroller McCarl, who is no over-enthusiast with work that he may be months catching up. Callers at the comptroller's office have noticed piles of expenditure records on the floor occasionally, there being no room for them on the desks. By the time McCarl catches up slips made by the emergency agencies, the money has long since been spent.

The president started to control this loose system last spring. He issued an executive order requiring emergency agencies to get McCarl's approval for expenditures in advance. You may recall that the order was rescinded a few days later when Interior Secretary Ickes yelled about it.

These deficiencies may be partially offset by an unannounced promise in the budget message. Mr. Roosevelt wrote that in June, after congress adjourns, he will make public the actual budget for the coming year. The one he offered last week was only an estimated budget. Congress now will consider the estimates and make appropriations, eliminating some and adding others. The real budget will come just before the next fiscal year starts July 1.

You can see what result this will bring. Hereafter the New Deal will have a regular budget of about six billion dollars. That total is about half way between the old four billion dollar government budgets and the eight billion dollar ones we have had lately. It will take him three or four more years to accomplish the gradual transformation which he has already started.

That means you can expect taxes to be roughly a third higher in 1936 than they were before the depression.

The only unexpected thing about the budget reaction was the way Wall Street took it. The money boys were awfully surprised they did not know what it meant. There are indications they do not know yet. The extraordinary possibilities of profitability were completely ignored, although the budget last year sent the boys off on an inflation spree with some \$200,000,000.

## WOMAN IS FIRST IN SOLO FLIGHT FROM HONOLULU

### Famous Aviatrix Combs Touseled Head As First Act on Reaching Mainland After 18-Hour Sea Flight

A Husband's Reaction.  
HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The reaction of husbands to wives that fly is a secret no longer. Take it from George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, "I'd rather have a baby."

By LOUIS ASHLINCK  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam ocean-conquering aviatrix flashed into Oakland today to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and California—and hastily combed her tousled blonde hair before turning to face a madly cheering milling crowd.

"I'm tired," said the famous holder of many aviation records, as she popped her head out of the cockpit of the plane in which she had landed in Oakland at 1:31 p. m. Saturday after a trans-Pacific flight from Honolulu. Then the famous aviatrix reached for a comb. Her red monoplane is shown in flight at right. Inset is a map showing the islands with reference to the Pacific coast.—(Associated Press Photo).

## POLICE, SNOW HALT FRENCH RADICALS

PARIS, France, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A snowstorm combined with massed battalions of police broke up a march of disoriented jobs persons on the capital in defiance of the government's prohibition of demonstrations today.

They were skirmishes in which a number of heads were cracked, but no fatalities.

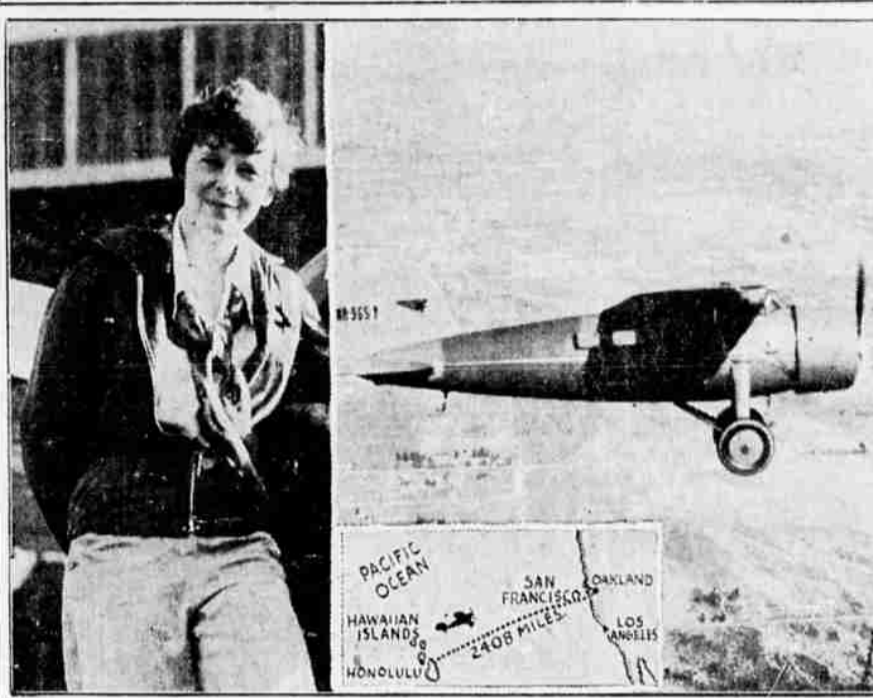
## CONTROL OF COAL PRICES ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—An extension of federal control over the bituminous coal and other mineral industries to provide for fixing both minimum and maximum prices was recommended today by a committee which studied the subject at President Roosevelt's instance.

## Automobile Sales Lead Rise of Business Flood

By RADER WINGET  
Associated Press Financial Writer  
The nation's business, like a slowly rising flood, advanced last week through numerous breaks in the depression dike, but many barriers checked the spread.

## Aviatrix Reaches for Comb on Landing



"I'm tired," said Amelia Earhart Putnam (left) as she popped her tousled head out of the cockpit of the plane in which she had landed in Oakland at 1:31 p. m. Saturday after a trans-Pacific flight from Honolulu. Then the famous aviatrix reached for a comb. Her red monoplane is shown in flight at right. Inset is a map showing the islands with reference to the Pacific coast.—(Associated Press Photo).

## EXPECT GERMANS WILL CARRY SAAR RULE PLEBISCITE

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(AP)—France took firm steps tonight to forestall any border incidents in connection with the Saar plebiscite tomorrow as the old fear of eventual trouble between France and Germany cropped out on the eve of the voting.

Refugees will be forbidden to stay near the border. Instead they will be taken to Strasbourg for strict investigation, after which they will be sent to the south of France.

## VIRGINIA BRUCE STILL THINKING OF GILBERT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—John Gilbert's picture still adorns the dressing room of his estranged wife, Virginia Bruce.

## 17TH TRAFFIC FATALITY RECORDED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The 17th traffic accident fatality in Portland since December 1, start of the new police year, was reported today when Nick Jowl, 55, died from injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Russell Kwik, 27.

## CLAUS SPRECKLES TO FINAL REST MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Claus A. Spreckles, 47, member of a widely known California family and former San Diego publisher, who died here today.

## SNOW AND SHOWERS IS PREDICTION FOR WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the coming week: Generally unsettled and showery with temperatures below normal. Occasional snow in the mountains and plateau districts.

## HIGH BROTHERS FOUND GUILTY

After having been out from 3:30 to 9:10 p. m. in the case of the State vs. High, Friday, the jury, Fred W. Green, chairman, brought in a verdict of "guilty as charged."

## RELIGIOUS RIOT FATAL FOR PAIR

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Two worshippers wounded in the religious clash at Tacubaya said by a newspaper said to have been incited by the Catholic clergy, died late today in a hospital and two others of seven injured were reported in a critical condition.

## FARLEY HINTED AS CZAR OF CINEMAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Washington Post says James A. Farley, postmaster general, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Will Hays as "czar" of the movies.

## KLAMATH SUFFERS IN LOWEST TEMPERATURE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The temperature dropped to the lowest point of the winter here early this morning when it registered 11 degrees above zero. Many county communities recorded sub-zero weather.

## EMBEZZLEMENT CHEATS EMPLOYE OF PROMOTION

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Thomas J. Smart, 42, accounting clerk charged with embezzling \$20,000 from his employer, learned today he had been selected for promotion to office manager before his firm discovered the embezzlement.

## MARTIN PROGRAM WILL BE FIRST IN HANDS OF SOLONS

### Opening of Legislature Monday Will Signalize Advent of New Governor — Meier to Review Reign

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
SALEM, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The first of the administration measures will be introduced in the house of the Oregon legislature immediately following the inaugural address of Governor-elect Charles H. Martin when the 28th assembly opens at the state capitol next Monday morning. It was learned from authoritative sources here today.

At least three bills, sponsored by the new democratic official will be in the hopper with the first number attached and probably will be referred to committees the initial day. And Martin will go further than sponsor their introduction at the outset; he will urge their adoption by remarks following his prepared address, reports here stated, while both houses are still in joint session.

## SOUTHERN OREGON ROADS KEPT CLEAR DURING SNOWFALL

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—(Special)—All southern Oregon highways were open to travel today except the Crater Lake and Oregon Caves roads, according to a report from the division office of the state highway department here this morning. Highway crews are working with snow equipment on the Pacific highway from Canyon pass in the southern part of Douglas county to the state line, and also on the Green Springs mountain and Redwood highways. All main roads, it was stated, are open to two-way traffic.

## GOLD LITIGATION WEAKENS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A calmer appraisal of the gold clause litigation before the supreme court was reflected in a moderation of the selling wave in the stock market today.

## FIRST SNOW SINCE '33 FOR ROSEBURG REGION

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Roseburg residents awoke this morning to see the first fall of snow in this vicinity since February 3, 1933. The snow, which amounted to 3/8 of an inch, according to the weather bureau report, melted from the low sections soon after daylight, but surrounding hills remained covered with white. Several inches of snow were reported at some of the rural communities having high elevations than Roseburg.

## Move to Avert Chaos if Gold Clause Is Upheld

By RICHARD L. FERNER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Quick congressional action to escape from what administration spokesmen have called possible "chaos" was projected in Washington today as a likelihood should the supreme court overturn the Roosevelt monetary program in the "gold clause" cases.

## Bird Pays Visit To Bruno in Cell Flemington Jail

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The small bird—a starting or blackbird—flew into the county jail during the fog yesterday, still fluttered about Richard Bruno Hauptmann's cell, last night.

## WIDE REVISION OF AIR AND SEA MAIL CONTRACTS URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A wide revision of the present method of handling air and ocean mail contracts has been recommended to President Roosevelt.

## TRIAL TICKET HOLDERS SELL THEM TO OTHERS; SHERIFF CHANGES PLAN

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The mystery of Sheriff John H. Curtiss' ordering every ticket—including the flaming red ones held by the press—taken up at the door of the Hunterdon county courthouse, was solved last night.

## JUDGE WIMBERLY WILL HEAR TWO CASES HERE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Two circuit court judges were assigned by the state supreme court today to try cases outside their districts.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 11.—A dispatch in the paper today: "Ford employs 10,000 more men, highest since the peak of '29", and the auto show here and in New York was booming. Now how does it come that the auto industry don't just sit still and holler, "we could recover if the government would just lay off us awhile."

No industry is restricted and taxed more than autos, so the government certainly ain't "laying off them."

Say, see where the supreme court is about to put the gold back in the dollar, didn't know it had been out of there till I went to Europe (where I didn't have any business anyhow).

Anyhow we are living during an exciting week.

## SEVEN QUESTIONS FOR HAUPTMANN IS PLAN OF COUNSEL

### Six of Answers Will Be 'No' — Wife to Follow Kidnap Suspect On Stand—Story of 'Double' Is Discounted

By JOHN FERRIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's witness stand fight against the electric chair, his lawyer announced tonight, will consist of answers to seven questions—and six of the answers will be "no."

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, will follow her husband to the stand, and the defense expects the state "to accord her the same consideration the defense has shown Mrs. Lindbergh," mother of the baby for whose murder Hauptmann is now on trial.

Said Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's chief counsel, tonight: "I think we shall ask Hauptmann only seven questions. The questions, and their expected answers, are: "1. Did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby? A. No. "2. Were you in Hopewell, N. J., the night of the kidnaping? A. No. "3. Did you make the ladder which the state contends was used in gaining admission to the Lindbergh nursery? A. No. "4. Did you go up that ladder to kidnap the Lindbergh baby? A. No. "5. Were you in New Jersey the night of the kidnaping? A. No. "6. Did you write the ransom notes? A. No. "7. Where did you get the money that was found in your garage? A. From Alford Fitch."

## MOTT'S DAUGHTER GOOD REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Representative Mott (R. Ore.) was strolling along through the speaker's lobby off the house chamber when Democratic members stopped to congratulate him on the birth of his third daughter.

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