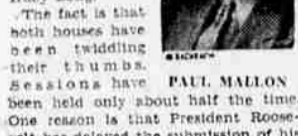


Forecast: Increased cloudiness followed by rain or snow Sunday; not much change in temperature. Highest yesterday 34, lowest yesterday 22

Twenty-ninth Year



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—This is the most peculiar congress we have had in a long time.



You may have suspected from glancing at the front pages lately that it adjourned after the opening session three weeks ago. Judging from the noise made so far no one has been in session except Huey Long.

The fact is that both houses have been waddling their thumbs. Sessions have been held only about half the time. One reason is that President Roosevelt has delayed the submission of his program, but there are deeper and more significant reasons.

About one-third of the present congress is new. These freshmen hardly know how to get from their offices to the floor and back again without getting lost. Most of them so far have only a vague notion what this legislating business is all about. It will be weeks, if not months or years, before all of them get on to the ropes. Another third is made up of republicans, who are in a very doleful mood. They are not going to start anything. All you have left are the old-time democrats, who are the leaders, and a few old faithful guys like Long and Thomas, who spout every hour on the hour.

The result is that Mr. Roosevelt and his leaders have the reins on this congress tighter than on the last one. But do not let that fool you. Down underneath, there is fire. The two-thirds who do not yet know how, or do not care, to express themselves are not asleep. You can get a tip on how they feel by noting the way they listen intently to the Longs and the Thomases.

Last session, when Long spoke, it was a good opportunity for everyone to go to lunch. He was a clown. No one took him seriously. This year he is a genius. Incredible as it may seem, most good politicians now consider him that; not of course, in relation to common sense, to finance or government, but solely in political expediency. He has promised to make every man a king. No one can raise him on that unless a promise is made to make every man a dictator, but, even so, a king's life is softer.

The freshmen may not know much, but they know Huey's Hooey goes over big with unintelligent voters and also with a lot of intelligent ones who have suffered so much that they are past calm reasoning.

Mr. Roosevelt knows this situation and has been handling things mainly to keep the congress from running after the false prophets. That strategy was apparent in all recent moves. As things stack up now, he will have to make concessions. But don't be any means believe everything is so quiet as it seems along the Potomac.

The mayor of a large eastern city went to see Long a few days ago. He asked the senator to visit his town and make a share-the-wealth speech. Long balked back:

"I don't have to go traveling all around the country. I reach my people on the radio."

That is the Roosevelt technique, but you could hardly classify Huey's harangues as "firebrand talks."

Reports of the resignation of House Speaker Charles A. Mockett are getting to be a dime a dozen in the Washington whispering gallery. Even his friends admit he plans to sever his connection with the New Deal sometime soon so he may return to the oil business, but they say he will not quit until the senate has confirmed him.

Some have even gone so far as to pick his successor. A good bet is Charles Edison, son of the late inventor, who is a state official of the National Emergency Council. Edison was associated with Frank Walker in the drafting of the housing legislation and has a keen interest in the problem.

The housing administration has developed publicity scheme further than any other New Deal bureau. Among other things, it now puts out daily a digest sheet, with circular charts showing exactly what the press thinks of it. One such chart recently showed 83 per cent of the press favorable and 16 per cent neutral.

What pleases the New Deal economists so much about the increased steel production is that some of it is due to increased orders for machinery. That may mean the start of a pick-up in factory rehabilitation.

NRA Chairman Clay Williams' idea of news was to pledge a reporter to secrecy recently about the fact that

BITTER COLD AND RECORD SNOW HIT NORTHWEST AREAS

Eleven Deaths Attributed to Storm—Falling Roof Kills Roseburg Man—Coldest Weather of Year in Valley

Oregon: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by snow by Sunday night west portion; Monday, unsettled with snow and not quite so cold; increasing east and southeast wind off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Weekly forecast for January 21 to January 26, inclusive: Frequently unsettled weather, with occasional heavy snow and sleet on the coast. Sub-normal temperatures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Bitter cold weather was in prospect again for the Pacific Northwest and California for the week-end, following eight days of blizzards and rain, with eleven deaths attributed to the storm. Railroad and airline schedules were disrupted. Commuters in Idaho, Washington and Oregon were buried under the deepest snow blanket in years, but main highways were kept open.

The dead in Washington state were Robert Balcombe, 21, and Virginia Brown, 19, killed when their bobbed car crashed into an automobile near Aberdeen, and Jack McLeod, 64, who died of exposure at Bellingham.

The collapse of a snow packed road killed Edward Everts, 44, at Roseburg, Ore. Frank Cunningham was killed at High River, Alta., when a Canadian Pacific train crashed into his automobile, and George Anderson, taxi driver, crashed to his death when his car skidded. Two pedestrians were killed in Berkeley, Calif., by automobiles whose drivers said the rain blinded them.

At Tacoma, Wash., Clifford Severin, 18-year old high school senior, was fatally injured when his sled hit a telephone pole.

The storm, spreading into Arizona, was blamed for two deaths in an accident near Ashfork.

In the Cascade mountains, near Hand, Wash., state game officials took hay and feed to a herd of 150 deer trapped in the drifts. A snow blanket 5 to 7 inches deep covered Seattle where the temperature of 15 above was the lowest since 1924.

Frank Dorbanet, Alaskan pilot, and three passengers turned up safe at Atlin, B. C., after being unreported several hours.

The San Francisco bay region experienced the coldest weather of the season. Ice formed on pools on San Francisco streets which were washed by 59 of an inch of rain in 24 hours. While commercial airlines service from San Francisco was not interrupted today, the weather condition brought Elko, Nev., and Cheyenne, Wyo., halted airtel traffic. The United Airlines reported.

In southern California snow covered the mountain top Los Angeles valley in lightning, wind and hail and a near cloudburst struck Pasadena and Altadena. San Diego reported a storm wind that reached the velocity of 30 miles an hour, blowing down signboards and trees and disrupting light service.

Mercury at 22 Here
Skies cleared over southern Oregon Friday night, plunging the mercury in Medford to a new low record for this winter, 22 degrees, and changing the soft snow or slush, that had previously made travel hazardous, into ice.

Medford and vicinity were given relief by weather both Friday and Saturday nights, but in some of the mountain areas, where highways have been opened through snow lying in five-foot depths, increased cloudiness kept the temperature at a slightly higher point.

The Pacific highway over the Siskiyou was made more slippery by ice, freeze, and occasional flurries yesterday of fine, dry snow increased the need for chains there and on the Greensprings road.

Blizzards continued to rage in the Klamath Falls and Dunsmuir areas, according to reports Saturday.

The freezing temperature compares with a mark of 24 degrees reached here last December 9, and a low record for the preceding winter of 18 degrees, reached on January 22, 1934.

Autolists, besides being jarred with the hazards of travel on any of the highways leading from Medford, opened their doors in many instances Saturday morning to find frozen radiators.

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the state basketball tournament, Salem high, host team, will play in the opening game, meeting an eastern Oregon opponent.

Bracket drawings were made here today for the tournament which will be held at Willamette university on March 20, 21, 22 and 23.

As usual, the two Portland teams led into the same division and if successful in the first round will meet in the second championship round.

The team representing the Jackson and Josephine county district, who won the Portland championship in the first round.

1934 Gasoline Sales In Oregon Show 7 Million Gallon Gain

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Gasoline sales in Oregon during 1934 gained a total of 7,072,611 gallons over 1933, resulting in a tax increase of \$1,516,511. It was announced from the state department today. Gallonage in 1934 was 165,978,480 and taxes \$6,208,923. Last month 11,807,831 gallons were sold with a resulting tax of \$590,391, compared to 11,070,452 gallons and \$553,822 in taxes in December, 1933.

HAUPTMANN'S DAY IN JERSEY COURT COMES WEDNESDAY

Bruno Slated As First Defense Witness—Seven Questions and Answers Ready—State's Case Draws to Close.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Soon, probably next Wednesday, will come Bruno Richard Hauptmann's day in court.

For 13 torturing days the slender, almost emaciated carpenter of Kamenz—the footpad, the church thief of Kamenz—has watched, stared at, slumped from and (twice) snarled at the pointing fingers. His ears have rung with the reiterated: "It was Hauptmann."

Before another week is over he will get his chance to deny the testimony by which the state of New Jersey is endeavoring to route him straight to the electric chair, for a baby's murder.

When that day comes he will no longer have to sit as he has for most of the 13 days, and shake his head time after time in silent negation.

No more, probably, will have to listen to testimony so disturbing as to cause him to say (as he did to the cab driver, Perrone): "You are a liar, or (as he did to the federal detective, Slav): "Mister, mister, stop lying! You are telling a story!"

The state will gather together its bag ends of testimony, and perhaps some new and sensational evidence as well, on Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday, if the program holds, it will be Hauptmann's turn to talk, and he will be the first of scores of defense witnesses to take the stand.

When he has placed his hand on the court Bible and has sworn to tell the Bible truth to all questions put to him, he will speak the simple but vital lines his counsel have said he will speak. To all but one of the seven questions to be asked him, Hauptmann will answer: "No."

"Did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby? Did you kill the Lindbergh baby? Did you collect the ransom money?"

Bruno Richard Hauptmann will say "No."

His counsel will ask him then: "Where did you get the ransom money which was found in your home?" Hauptmann, deviating for the first time from his string of negatives, will say: "From Lador Fisch."

Once the defense starts the presentation of its case there is small likelihood of any further aggravation so far as the trial, which is expected to go on until the afternoon of January 23, is concerned.

COUNTY PREPARES TO FORECLOSE FOR TAX DELINQUENCY

Preparations are being made by county officials to file proceedings required by law for unpaid taxes for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. This list will include the property of approximately twelve hundred persons.

Reports coming to the county court indicate that there are some taxpayers in the county who are not aware of the fact that the foreclosure list may include their property, and all taxpayers are requested to carefully examine their tax receipts to determine whether or not their taxes for the years indicated are delinquent. If the taxpayers receipts have been mislaid the information could be obtained from the sheriff's office or the county clerk's office where a complete list of delinquent taxes for those years is on file.

DROUGHT REFUGEES HILLSBORO AREA FACE STARVATION

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The prattling spectre of starvation faces some 50 mid-west drought-torn families who arrived here just in time for Oregon's most severe winter in years.

Driven from the mid-west by blizzards and aridity, they have become unwilling objects of charity in Washington county.

Under relief regulations, the families are classed as transients and they suffer through a cut in the transient fund allotment. The usual appropriation of \$750 for the county was cut to \$250 for January.

This amount has been exhausted, emergency relief administration employees reported.

"It doesn't take care of the families we have here," remarked R. W. Well, chairman of the county relief committee. "With the money gone there is nothing the local relief office can do for them."

"We can't do a thing for them," another relief worker said in desperation. "There's nothing for them to do but starve."

College Girls Improve
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The average college girl of today has a more inquiring mind than her predecessor of 20, 25 or even 15 years ago. In the opinion of Max Elies Fitz-Randolph, president of Wellesley college.

COMMITTEES HOLD GOVERNOR'S FOUR NEW DEAL BILLS

Excutive Asked Quick Action, but Solons Dawdle—Controversies Due to Flare Coming Week in Legislature; Take Week-End Rest

SALEM, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The initial skirmish on the floor of the house on the first of the major administration measures to come before the members of either house sent the budget control bill back to the committee on administration and reorganization as the Oregon legislature adjourned today over the week-end.

The proposal, known as house bill 8, would center the control of budgets with the governor and place the power of executive consolidation with the executive. It was on the calendar for final passage but when it came up for consideration a fight was made to send the measure to the revision of laws committee.

The motion was made by Representative Homer Angell of Multnomah county, who stated the complete change in the form of government should go before a committee of lawyers. His motion was amended to send the bill back to the committee which had previously reported it out and Angell's contention was lost by a vote of 30 to 25.

With this action the four major administration bills, which were slumped from and (twice) snarled at the pointing fingers. His ears have rung with the reiterated: "It was Hauptmann."

The first of the biennial proposals designed to inject the state highway commission into politics is scheduled for introduction into the 38th legislature early next week in the form of a bill to make appointment of the state highway engineer by the highway commission subject to approval of the legislature.

Among other controversial bills slated for introduction next week is one by Representative Ross, prohibiting oil companies from selling gasoline at both wholesale and retail. The measure is aimed at those large concerns operating company-owned stations to the disadvantage of privately owned stations. It provides that none of these major oil companies could operate, or own stock in any retail service station in Oregon.

Unable to Pay Wife of Her "Sweet Potato" \$5000 Judgment—Want Romeo for Throwing Eggs—Letters Tell All.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 19.—(AP)—A cousin of Calvin Coolidge and niece of a former governor of Vermont, Miss Bertha Moore, is in jail because she can't raise the \$5,000 a jury decided she must pay the wife of her "Sweet Potato," missing sanct collector who was the object of her affections.

She's starting her third month of incarceration and is likely to be held three months more if she doesn't find the \$5,000 the jury said was due to Mrs. Carmen (Pat) Gilman in an alienation verdict.

Pat, the Romeo of the piece is missing. He jumped bail after recent arraignment on a charge of assaulting a Ludlow restaurant employee. Specifically he is accused of having tossed eggs at his victim.

The middle-aged Miss Moore has the sympathy of her old neighbors in Ludlow, where for many years she served as village clerk. There the niece of former Governor William W. Stickney is known as a kindly woman, who kept the best flower and vegetable garden in the community.

They remember that Miss Moore with a basket of flowers and vegetables, enroute to a neighbor, was an almost daily sight. They hope she soon will have her freedom.

MURDERERS ADMIT DEAD GUARD PAID FOR ESCAPE GUN

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Gravely under rigorous questioning by federal department of justice agents, members of the notorious triangle gang tonight were reported by Frank X. Foy, head of the New York office of the department of justice, to have confessed to robberies in Pennsylvania and Maryland and to plans for an extensive and systematic criminal regime in the New York area.

Robert Matis, the gang leader, and his chief lieutenant, Walter Legend, condemned murderers, were said by Foy to have given complete details of their break for freedom in Richmond, Va.

"They admitted," Foy asserts, "that they paid a guard named George Duke, who since has killed himself, \$200 to smuggle guns to them. He furnished the guns, leaving them in a paper sack at the end of a cell corridor."

Fats Public First
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The men who regulate the nation's drinking were urged today to give first thought to the protection of 129,000,000 Americans—let tax collections and the gambler's profit be a secondary concern.

PECK HITS HULL ON TRADE POLICY; RICHBERG MIFFED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP) Renouncing his criticism of Secretary Hull's methods, George N. Peck, special advisor to the president on foreign trade, today urged reorganization of the administration's foreign trade policies and program.

Peck, former farm administrator presented a five-point plan to correct what he called "mistakes" and give Americans an opportunity to compete "successfully" with other nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP) Donald R. Richberg was dismissed today as chief of the White House trade office. This development followed persistent reports that there was sharp divergence of opinion among members of the board itself.

Richberg, head of the national emergency council and also of the group named to draft NRA policy, said at the White House it was "an unfortunate impression" that the automobile code was to be renewed automatically on February 1.

Members of the board had said they knew of no difficulties in the way of renewal.

Fabrikr Talks at Salem
As district governor of the organization, Glen Fabrikr of this city was guest speaker at a meeting of the Salem Active club Friday night. He had been similarly honored at meetings of the Eugene and Portland clubs the day before.

WIFE SHOT IN ROW EUGENE STREETS

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, William C. Mahan, 45, Portland, was held in the county jail here following a shooting melee on Williams street here this afternoon during which "his" wife was shot.

Mahan, who told officers he came to Eugene Thursday night in an effort to patch up family troubles, met his wife on the street shortly after noon.

He told officers that his wife, Gladys Mahan, 28, refused his demand that she return home with him and, according to his story, he pulled a small automatic from his pocket in an effort to frighten her.

Mrs. Mahan grabbed for the gun which went off in the scuffle, the bullet shattering the end of one of her fingers and breaking the glass in a window of a nearby shoe store.

COLLEGE GIRLS IMPROVE

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CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM



Alleged communists charged with violating California's syndicalism laws went to trial in Sacramento with Neil McAllister as a special attorney general heading the prosecution. Four of the 17 being tried are (left to right) Lorine Norman, Caroline Decker, Jack Warnick and Pat Chambers. (Associated Press Photos)

TRIAL OF SEVENTEEN STARTS

The trial of 17 alleged communists charged with violating California's syndicalism laws went to trial in Sacramento with Neil McAllister as a special attorney general heading the prosecution. Four of the 17 being tried are (left to right) Lorine Norman, Caroline Decker, Jack Warnick and Pat Chambers. (Associated Press Photos)

KIN OF COOLIDGE REPINES IN JAIL FOR STOLEN LOVE

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DAKOTA GOVERNOR CUSTED BY HOUSE

Non-Partisan League Effort to Seize State Control Faces Legal Fight—Executive Dismisses Military Guard.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Disinclined any but peaceful means, Governor Thomas H. Moodie today retained possession of his office in a tense political situation precipitated by his impeachment yesterday in the North Dakota house of representatives.

Ordering withdrawn two national guardsmen who had been on watch against possible attempts to remove him, Moodie declined to give up his office to Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford until the situation is clarified. He said he contemplated legal action.

Opinions differed whether his suspension—provided in the case of impeached officers until their case is decided by the senate—would take effect immediately. Attorney General P. O. Sathre, affiliated with the Non-Partisan league group which sponsored the impeachment, advised the governor yesterday's action was incomplete.

Welford, also a Non-Partisan leaguer, if he takes over the governor's duties, would be the state's fourth chief executive in a little more than six months.

Ole H. Olson, then lieutenant governor, took over the office when William Langer, among those behind the impeachment move, was removed after his federal court conviction of a felony, Moodie took office on January 7.

Non-Partisan league leaders planned at today's house session to appoint a board of managers for the impeachment.

The impeachment resolution, without specifying violations, charged "crimes, corrupt conduct, malfeasance and misdemeanors in office." Leaders indicated a charge "usurped" the office, knowing he was not a citizen of the United States, would be the basis of efforts to convict him. Moodie, born in Canada, has reiterated that he is a United States citizen.

J. B. KIRK NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF FRUITMEN LEAGUE

Annual Meet On Pear Market Conditions in East—Dr. Bean Gives Report

J. B. Kirk was elected president of the Fruit Growers league at the annual meeting Saturday afternoon, Henry Rosenberg, first vice president, Martin Luther, second vice president, and A. H. Banwell, secretary-treasurer.

Annual report of Dr. G. B. Bean was given to the growers present, including comment on freight rates, spray residue, cannery Bartlett control, Professor Henry Hartman's services in the east, Southern Oregon experiment station, Medford experiment station, fruit crop financing, Northwest fruit code and export agreements with France.

The main address of the meeting was given by Professor Hartman who covered the fruit situation as he saw it during a three months stay in the east. He found conditions in Chicago not particularly good and conditions in Detroit were described as far from satisfactory as the city had been hard hit by the depression. Another condition which reacted against Rogue valley pears was the apparent lack of cooperation in Detroit between dealers and those interested in the fruit trade, Prof. Hartman said. He found Boston a very satisfactory market for Rogue valley pears as the good feeling between the trade and the auction presented a happy situation. New York was somewhat the same as 1933, he stated, but conditions there as they pertained to sale of Medford pears are as yet a long way from normal. However, he said New York, has consumed more fruit in 1934 than heretofore. In Philadelphia, the situation is similar to Detroit with certain friction in evidence in the fruit trade.

MAN, 40 TO 65, TO GET HELP SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

Congress Plans Changes in Roosevelt Program to Include Middle Aged—To Speed Action—Townsend Plan Not Considered.

By W. B. HAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A proposal that the states raise their share of the money to finance old age pensions through income and inheritance taxes was made today by Representative Lewis (D. Md.) co-author of the bill to carry out the administration plan.

Lewis made his proposal in a radio speech at about the same time some other members of congress were expressing concern for the plight of the man between 40 and 65 arrangements were being made for congressional study of the plan in hearings next week.

These members, while declining for the present to be quoted, said they were endeavoring to work out modifications to the program of President Roosevelt which would aid the unemployed person who was more than 40 and less than 65.

These members pointed out that most business organizations had a maximum age at which they employed persons, some establishments hiring no one over 35. For the person between 40 and 65, they said, it was extremely difficult to obtain employment.

The old age pension plan of President Roosevelt, completes giving pensions to persons who have reached 65.

Some of those who aided in working out the pension system said that while the person between 40 and 65 would not be eligible for old age pensions, he would not be barred from employment in the public works program which is to be hurried through congress.

A close scrutiny of the presidential program was planned by the committees of congress that will handle the plan. The ways and means committee prepared to hear on Monday Dr. Edwin S. Witte, who headed the committee of experts that did the groundwork for the cabinet security committee.

On the following day, the ways and means committee will hear Secretary Perkins and the senate finance committee will open hearings by listening to Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.), the administration stalwart who introduced the bill.

Speaker Byrnes said the house would send the bill through as rapidly as possible in response to the president's request for speed. In the same breath, he said the Townsend \$200 a month pension plan was out.

WAVE FLAG, DRILL TO SQUELCH HUEY

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—(AP)—A small military formation organized under a following American flag, 340 East Baton Rouge parish citizens were organized late today into the headquarters "lodge troop battalion" of the Square Deal association which is challenging Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship.

Assembling in a row of "compa nions" in a military formation of a bugle call, citizens of varying classes—mechanics, laborers and well-dressed business men—fell into battalion line at the parish airport to form the Square Deal association's central "manpower" unit.

There was no actual drilling or military maneuvers. There were no guns carried. But the elements of military organization and appearance were closely followed.

M'COLLUM INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

T. O. McCollum, about 38, 722 West 14th street, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital last night and treated for slight concussion of the brain; scalp, face and hand cuts he received in an accident on the Crater Lake highway near Agate station, about 9 o'clock.

Dr. I. D. Inskip, who attended McCollum, said he believed the car he was in turned over several times. The injured man, brought to Medford in a dazed condition, said he had walked from the wreck as far as Four Corners.

Dr. Inskip said at 10:30 last night his condition was not serious and later reports from the hospital said he was resting better.

Name of the driver of the car, which was traveling toward Medford at the time of the wreck, was not learned.

SAY GOLD CLAUSE DECISION REACHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Nine high justices of the supreme court, although guarding their secret closely, left surface signs after a prolonged conference today that they had reached a decision in the historic "gold clause" cases.

In the purely physical actions of the court-trained observers saw hints of the possibility of another of the famous 5-4 decisions. The justices themselves were silent as always. But of the six who remained closest together after the conference broke up five have been labeled as "progressives."

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Well, I just this minute come out of Washington. The senate opened at 12 o'clock. He grabbed 'em by the ears at 12:05 and shook 'em till 4 o'clock. Well, when he turned 'em loose they were ready to go home and behave themselves.

"They was talking on the world court. I don't know what the world court has got to do with pulling us through the rest of this winter. It's the supreme court we are interested in right now, not the world court, but that is just about like the senate to make that mistake in the names and be arguing over the wrong court.

Philadelphia is booming.

