

The Weather
Forecast: Rain tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 32
Lowest this morning 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935 No. 257.

MOONEY IS DENIED CASE REVIEW



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Whoever said President Roosevelt is losing his punch spoke too soon. The delicate finesse of the new social plan was up to New Deal standard politically. Again he has out-manuevered his opposition by giving it something which cannot be generally opposed. You may score it as at least a nice strike. The one pin he will lose will be old age pensions. Congress will pick up his proposal in a week maximum, possibly even doubling it to \$30 a week. The rest of the plan will go through with non-essential modification.

There are reasons for suspecting Mr. Roosevelt left the old age pin to be knocked down. His problem was to fool the Townsendites, those embryo financiers to whom a trillion dollars is two easily spoken words. You may recall that his last word on the subject some months ago was that he was going to drop the old age pin for a program for a few years. If he had, the Townsendites would have taken the issue out of his hands.

Instead he has given them something milder to play with. It will not cost much money, even if they treble his old age ante, because no one is to be immediately affected except those on relief rolls who are more than seventy years old.

There are not enough of them to make the game steep no matter how high the ante goes.

The political trouble with the plan is that it may be financially sound. That fact was not stressed in the present message. It will be stressed in congressional debate. It must be kept a secret because anything sound is considered unpopular right now. You will hear the radical aspects played up in the coming discussion.

What you probably will not hear is that business earnings are expected to be influenced. The taxes for unemployment insurance will come out of the pay envelope in one way or another, depending on state laws to be enacted. Wall Street appeared to be very sure of this. The market reacted favorably to the plan.

Also obscure is the fact that it is a long-range venture, which will not start functioning effectively for five years and may not reach a level of efficiency for ten or twenty years. It will not affect the present unemployed (except the aged) and will pay its own way.

SUPREME COURT BLENDS HOPE OF NEW PROCEEDINGS

Latest Effort Of Preparedness Day Bomb Convict Fails—Next Hope Lies In Action By Gov. Merriam.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Nine supreme court justices today gave the government and the world at least two weeks more of expectant waiting for its ruling on the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's money policies. Without a syllable hinting its views on the validity of halting gold payments, the court recessed until February 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Thomas J. Mooney must remain in San Quentin penitentiary. His latest effort to escape serving the remainder of his life term for complicity in the 1918 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing failed today when the supreme court refused to review the case.

The 31-year-old convict, who has waged an 18 year campaign for freedom, asked the court to permit him to file habeas corpus proceedings, thus compelling California to defend its action in keeping him imprisoned. In asking a review, Mooney contended he had been sent to prison on perjured evidence following the death of 10 persons and the injury of 44 in the bombing.

U. S. Webb, state attorney general insisted that under present laws California could not reopen the case and that Mooney's only avenue of relief was through amendment of the laws by the legislature or a pardon by the governor.

Four governors have refused to pardon Mooney. The present executive, Frank P. Merriam, has had the case before him awaiting the supreme court ruling.

COUNTY WORK LIST ASKED BY SERA IN PROVIDING MONEY

Burton E. Palmer, of the state emergency relief administration, in a letter to chief Superintendent Fred Scheffel today asked that the office cooperate with the state relief office to the extent of making a survey of all incorporated towns in Jackson county, listing all work needed which might come under S.E.R.A. classification, since the northern office is anxious to help in all such projects.

Such work as flood control, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, roads, sidewalks, and similar projects were listed as those of interest to the S.E.R.A. department.

There are now 175 men, under the S.E.R.A. employed on the flood control work on Bear creek here, working in the vicinity of the Jackson street bridge, widening the channel, deepening, and building walls to retain high water. The men are paid 50 cents an hour, and are allowed 48 hours of work a month.

Latest Hope Lost



TOM MOONEY

With refusal today of the U. S. Supreme court to review his case Tom Mooney's only hope of liberty now rests in amendment of the California laws by the legislature or a pardon by the governor.

MISTRIAL MOTION DENIED BY COURT IN BRUNO'S TRIAL

Jurors Sing Hymns
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Hauptmann jurors, restricted from attending public services, organized a religious service of their own Sunday in their Union Hotel quarters.

There was no minister, but one of their number led in prayer, and sang hymns such as "Nearer My God to Thee."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The New York Post today printed a statement by Bruno Richard Hauptmann made public by C. Lloyd Fisher of his counsel. In part it says:

"I am anxious to take the stand. I have listened to a lot of lies in that courtroom; now I would like to do my own talking and tell what is really the truth. I want a chance to say I didn't kill that baby. They can ask me anything and I will tell the truth. I am not afraid."

"That ransom money—how are you going to explain that?"

"I will tell how it is repeated money. It was used over and over again. That happens in the stock market, it wasn't Lindbergh ransom money; you can bet on that."

As to the testimony of an agent of the department of justice which caused him to make an outburst in court, Hauptmann said:

"He said I was sneaking looks out the window when they were searching the bedroom in my house and I was looking at the garage. That is a lie because in that room where they had me there is no window facing out to the garage. There is only a plain blank wall in the direction of the garden and garage."

"Do you think you have a chance of being acquitted?"
"Sure. A good chance."

Martin for Legislation To Bring Revenue From Public Lands of State

Special Message Urges Control Correlation Thousands of Acres Now Produce No Revenue Is Pointed Out

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—This week will see some major controversial issues before the legislature, including the gasoline bill which would prohibit companies selling both wholesale and retail gasoline, a two-cent tax on tobacco and probably other luxury tax proposals.

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Legislation to correlate the control of publicly owned idle and unreserved national, state and county lands and to make them revenue producing through sale or lease was urged upon the legislature by Governor Charles H. Martin in a special message today.

He advocated:
1. An act authorizing county courts to grant an option to purchase, contract to sell and convey, or donate real property owned by the county to the state of Oregon or to the United States.
2. An act authorizing counties to exchange lands with private individuals, partnership or corporations.
3. An amendment to section 1 of chapter 199, Oregon laws, 1933, authorizing county courts to lease county owned lands for a maximum of ten years, instead of five years as at present.
4. An act permitting the county to quiet title on large blocks of county owned tax title lands in one legal proceeding instead of requiring as at present a separate suit for each tract.

5. An act to permit county courts to cancel overdue taxes, interest and penalties on privately owned land deeded to the state.
6. An act authorizing county courts to cancel overdue taxes, interest and penalties on privately owned land deeded to the state.
7. An act authorizing the state of Oregon to acquire, by purchase, gift or otherwise, any and all lands, interests, rights and franchises in the agricultural and livestock industries.

There are in eastern Oregon 12,000,000 acres of unreserved and unappropriated public domain owned by the federal government, which land up to the present has been subject to no control and which has produced no revenue to either county, state or nation. This land will, however, be brought under control by the Taylor act passed by the last session of congress.

"In the meanwhile, the state of Oregon owns 800,000 acres of vacant, unleased and unreserved land in the counties in this area also own 700,000 acres of vacant, unleased and unreserved land. Likewise interspersed with the public domain, the aforesaid state and county lands are now producing no revenue and are only an expense."

"The director of the national grazing system, F. B. Carpenter, has recently been in conference with the eastern Oregon cattle and sheep men and has suggested changes in addition to our state legislation which will make it possible to integrate his service with the beneficiary counties and areas of this state."

HUSBAND HELD IN BRUTAL MURDER

William Haluk of Alameda, Cal., illumination engineer for General Electric Co. who was born and raised in Russia all came to the United States in 1921, was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Medford Kiwanis Club this noon, with "Birth of Bolshevism" his subject.

Explaining that since leaving Russia he has been given ample time to measure the United States against that country, Mr. Haluk declared that if the average citizen of the United States would value his government as he does his dollar, this would be a wonderful homeland.

The speaker likened Bolshevism to a disease. "War debts are only a drop in the bucket compared to the price the United States will pay if we don't stop the inroads of Bolshevism and its organized effort to overthrow our government," he said.

Mr. Holuk, comparing Russia to the south during slavery, said that anarchy was born in Russia and is controlled by a group of promoters not interested primarily in Russia but in the overthrow of all governments.

NO. 1 DESPERADO SHOOTS WAY OUT OF POLICE TRAP

Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell Vanish After Hot Battle With Officers In Atlantic City Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Bullets splattered on the walls of a narrow, dimly lit hotel hallway. Gunfire flashed in the darkness of the hotel stairs, and Alvin Karpis, the nation's public enemy No. 1, was free from one more police trap. He is also wanted as co-leader of the Bremer kidnaping gang.

Outside, in a pouring rain, men waited with guns in their hands, trigger-fingers ready for their part in the battle that raged within. Every exit was covered. Every door was watched. But Karpis was gone.

While two detectives blazed away from the landing, the "number 1" of America's underworld walked into this air from the fourth floor of his hotel hideaway—a stone's throw from the Boardwalk, vacation haunt of thousands.

Puzzles Police
Not until his submachine gun barked again, from a garage across the street, were the police sure what had happened.

How Karpis with a machine gun under his arm, and his cronies, Harry Campbell, garbed in only a coat thrown over his underwear, could melt into the darkness and rain was the mystery touch that was needed to complete the detective-thriller story of the gangster's getaway.

The villain was there, raking the narrow hotel hall with a hail of death that zipped all around but never touched the three detectives—Eddie Mulhern, Arch Wilham, and George Brennan—who sought to trap him but were trapped themselves.

The marksman played his role, shot a key from a woman's hand without touching her fingers.

Cop Challenges To Fight
Policeman Jimmy Campbell topped off the drama by dropping his empty pistol and shouting to his machine gun duelist:

"Drop that gun and come out in the street and fight like a man." A deadly "rat-a-tat-tat" was the answer to that challenge.

The answer was the same from the time the detectives entered the

ECONOMIST HITS TOWNSEND'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—An attack on the Townsend \$200 a month pension plan was made before the house today by Dr. Edwin E. Witte, executive director of President Roosevelt's economic security committee.

Witte said the Townsend plan would not fit into the present American economic system, "nor any other I think."

He said that under the proposal 11,000,000 people over 60 would be paid \$200 a month or a total cost of more than \$24,000,000,000 a year, while the total income of all the people in the country last year was only \$40,000,000,000.

Roosevelt Wants Garner As Mate In Next Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The capital heard today that President Roosevelt wants John Nance Garner to be his running mate again in 1936.

Some democrat leaders, hearing reports that some members of the administration would like to see Secretaries Ickes or Wallace get the nomination for vice president, took pains to learn the White House attitude. The word that was being passed today was that Garner still is the president's choice.

SOLINSKY TRIAL SLATED FEB. 18, PORTLAND COURT

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Efforts of attorneys for E. C. Solinsky, deposed superintendent of Crater Lake national park, to delay trial of Solinsky on charges of embezzling government money until October, were unravelling today and Federal Judge Fee ruled Solinsky must face trial here Feb. 18.

George Roberts, Medford attorney, one of counsel for the former park superintendent, said the defense proposed to call many witnesses from Medford and that in fairness to the defendant the trial should be held when federal court convenes in the southern Oregon city. Federal court holds but one term a year in Medford—in October.

Judge Fee said "the ends of justice demand that the defendant in any case be brought promptly to trial. It would be a travesty on justice and would reflect discredit on this court to allow trial of this defendant to be delayed nine months."

RAIN PREDICTION MAY MEAN FLOOD IN MEDFORD AREA

With the prediction of rain and rising temperatures tonight and Tuesday, southern Oregon may be confronted with conditions more serious than the heavy snow that has endangered traffic, should a Chinook wind, accompanied by climbing temperatures, sweep across the heavy snows in the mountains. Although the weather man today foresaw no immediate indications for warmer weather in the mountains, the valleys have already seen rising temperatures that would cause devastating flood conditions should the warmth creep into the higher levels.

Snow in the mountains has reached a greater depth than has been seen at any time during the last several years, making main highways out of Medford dangerous to all travel and conditions have as yet seen little change, according to reports received at the local AAA office and by state police, who say that chains are necessary on the Siskiyou, Greenapings and Sexton mountains.

Little snow for any southern Oregon district was reported over the week-end by the weather bureau which reported that little to no depth on the Siskiyou, but winds were reported shifting, the snow along the highway between Ashland and the Klamath Falls junction, and two trucks and one bus were said to have been stalled by this new hazardous road condition.

Sand has been placed on the icy sections of all main highways leading from Medford.

LITHUANIA MOBILIZING TROOPS ALONG BORDER

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(AP)—German newspapers accused Lithuania of "saber rattling" today as a Lithuanian official admitted a concentration of troops along the Memel border.

Dr. Jurgis Stulys, Lithuanian minister to Berlin, readily acknowledged the concentration but said, however, that Germany has increased its "armed forces along the German-Lithuanian frontier."

BALMY CHINOOK ROUTS SNOW IN WESTERN OREGON

Winter's Forces Abdicate Before Warming Breeze—Rains In North—Normal Weather Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The cold wave broke in the Pacific northwest today, and higher temperatures were in the making for most of the Pacific region except the coastal area south of San Francisco.

A disturbance off the Oregon coast brought rain to Seattle and Portland. Forecaster Thomas Reed of the United States weather bureau said normal temperatures were to be expected on the coast after today from San Francisco northward, with continued sluggish mercury and frosts to the southward. Temperatures over the plateau region would rise, he said, but still would remain below normal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A blustering but bland chinook wind, arch-enemy of the snow, eddied into western Oregon under cover of night to end a three-day cold spell which brought zero temperatures to some points for the first time in several years.

Winter's forces were completely routed by the strong wind from the southwest. At Portland today the temperature was 30 degrees higher than it was on Sunday morning. In a period of five hours from midnight the temperature here increased from 22 degrees to 43.

In the Columbia gorge, however, cold was not so easily displaced. At Crown Point the morning reading was degrees. It was 9 at The Dalles and Umatilla.

In the Willamette valley and in southern Oregon warmer weather prevailed. Salem had a 40-degree temperature. Eugene 42. Roseburg 40 and Medford 30. Lakeview which had had sub-zero weather, warmed up to 24 degrees.

Back out of reach of the chinook, was cold at 10 degrees. Burns had the same temperature. Walla Walla shivered at 6 above, and it was 4 above at Spokane and Yakima.

At Bend the temperature was 12 degrees below Sunday but this morning the reading was 28 above.

SAWMILL PAYDAY IGNORED IS CLAIM

L. S. Dianard, sawmill operator of the Dead Indian district, was bound over to the grand jury last Saturday in the Ashland justice court on a charge of failing to maintain a monthly payroll date.

A complaint alleging larceny by bailie, is held in abeyance, pending the return of Attorney William Briggs of Ashland from Salem where he is attending legislative sessions.

According to the district attorney's office, the justice court hearing was stormy in spots.

Dianard, it is alleged, owes 18 or 20 employees, wage claims ranging from \$25 to \$125. Most of the claimants are married men with families. The district attorney's office claims that most of the workers planned on the money carrying them over the winter.

On the larceny by bailie charge, it is alleged that Dianard sold lumber in Sacramento, Calif., for approximately \$800 and turned the money over to his son, instead of the employees, as agreed.

WIFE BEATER SHOT BY STEP DAUGHTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Norman E. Schroeder, 43, police harbor patrol engineer, remained in a serious condition today from a bullet wound, and his step-daughter, Margaret Beckett, 17, was in custody for the shooting.

Police were told the girl fired point blank at Schroeder as he was trying to break down a door to a room in which his wife had taken refuge after he had beaten her. The bullet from Schroeder's service revolver entered his back. Detectives announced today Schroeder said he would not sign a complaint against the girl.

JACKSONVILLE MINER MOVED TO ASHLAND

The Jacksonville Miner, weekly newspaper published in Jacksonville, for the past three years, was yesterday moved to Ashland where it will be issued hereafter under the name of "Southern Oregon Miner."

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)