

The Weather  
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably with occasional rain; moderate temperature.  
Highest yesterday 41  
Lowest this morning 33

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935.

No. 259.

# JAPS BOMB NORTH CHINA CITIES



By PAUL MALLON  
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—There has been a notable absence of public shooting back and forth between the recognized spokesmen for business and the new deal during the last few weeks. The late fall firing from the business side has almost completely died away. The new deal forces have been quiet also, except for such mild data as the closing coordinator, Donald Richberg, has aimed in a very general way.

This apparent truce is singular, in view of the elaborate jargon emitted by the White House as the corrective suggestions of the late White Sulphur Springs business conference, but it is substantiated by the added fact that business did not seem to resent the jargon in the slightest. There is really reason to believe that a mutual basis of understanding has been worked out between the administration and business. And that, while it could hardly be called harmony, it is at least an encouraging cooperative effort.

One explanation of it may be found in the elaborated story as to what really happened to the White Sulphur recommendations at the White House. You may recall that the White House spokesman last indicated several weeks ago that the suggestions were still at the bottom of the pile of President Roosevelt's incoming mail. The fact appears to be that Mr. Roosevelt read the recommendations in full in the New York Times the day after they were submitted. There was, therefore, no reason why he should go to the bottom of his letter file for them.

At least that explanation is current among the business spokesmen here and is considered sufficient by them. It is, in fact, the real reason why they did not feel hurt at the seeming slight paid them by Mr. Roosevelt's letter file.

Another reason is that the relief program which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to congress is a small beginning of what the White Sulphurists recommended, i. e., federal withdrawal from relief activities.

More revealing is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has superseded the White Sulphur contacts by a set-up of his own choosing. It is Uncle Dan Rogers' commerce department business advisory planning council.

You never hear of the council because it shuns publicity. Yet it has been working most energetically of late at serious studies of new deal agencies and talking over mutual problems with Mr. Roosevelt's men. It has been especially active in RFC, FERA and NRA. And it is composed of most of the same business leaders who attended the White Sulphur Springs meeting.

In view of this thoroughly laudable cooperation, the business spokesmen are inclined to be reconciled for the time being to new deal necessities.

The international disarmament situation also seems to be slightly better.

The best informed state departmentals have data indicating that Britain, France and Italy are sincerely endeavoring to get together. The key to the rear doors of the truck was taken from Reid's pocket. And the bandits opened the truck, took the mail and disappeared in a third car after leaving Reid tied up in the machine into which they first forced him.

San Francisco Butterfat  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—First grade butterfat 35 1/2 c. f. o. b. San Francisco.

Probe in Blue Eagle Code Writing Is Sought  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—While the Roosevelt administration debated what to do about NRA, a move started in congress today for an investigation into Blue Eagle code writing.  
The chairman, C. M. Connery (D., Mass.) of the House Labor committee, said he was preparing a bill for equal representation of labor on all code authorities. He said the measure automatically would be referred to his committee and then it could investigate the whole subject.  
Donald R. Richberg, head of the executive council who was NRA counsel during most of the code writing, probably will be the first official called. Connery said.  
"We will find that the manufacturer never had any writing the codes," he is known to believe that whatever changes are made, considerable flexibility must be maintained.

## PLANES, ARTILLERY RAIN DEATH OVER WIDE BORDER AREA

### 2000 Troops Stage Withering Onslaught—Wild Rumors Circulate—Consternation Reigns in Peiping

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

PEIPING, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A withering onslaught of 2,000 Japanese and Manchoukuo troops using airplanes, armored automobiles, and artillery against armed cities in Chinese official dispatches from Kalgan to the capital today.

The attack, according to these advices, smashed against three border cities simultaneously late Tuesday. Twenty armored cars, preceded by an artillery barrage, roared across the border from the Japanese-created state of Manchoukuo, said the Chinese reports. Behind the cars moved a wave of infantry.

Three Towns Target  
The targets of the drive were said to be Tuhshikou, Kuyuan, and Tungchetez.  
After the sudden assault, the Chinese reported that the attackers withdrew for the night.  
Another series of reports went out Wednesday morning when the Chinese declared eight Japanese airplanes had gone into action bombing the three cities named and also rained death into smaller villages.

That assault also was reported abandoned for a time, then new attacks were reported at 4 p. m. today. This ancient city was thrown into consternation. The wildest possible reports circulated.

Of Grave Importance  
Some of these said that events of the gravest importance were under way in north China.  
The last attack was reported to have ceased after two hours, at 7 p. m. local time, but the tension in the north was said to be increasing.  
The possibility that Kuyuan had been captured was seen in the brief message that "a number of Japanese troops was arriving in Kuyuan."

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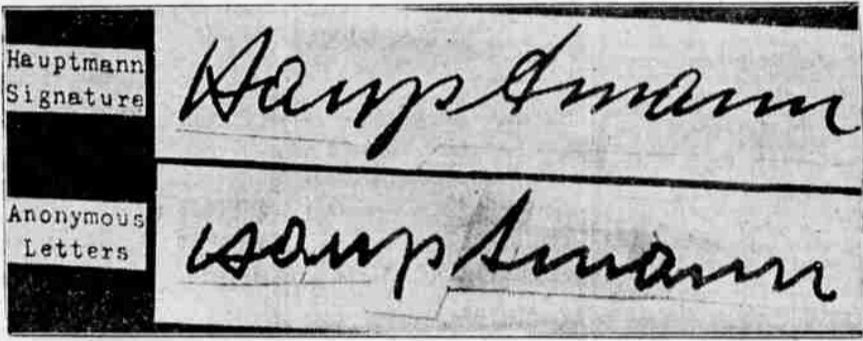
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## BRUNO BREAKS INTO SMILE; WRITING COMPARED



The camera caught these stages of a smile as Bruno Richard Hauptmann sat in court at Flemington, N. J., where he is on trial for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. At the left he stares grimly ahead, then he grins faintly, and finally breaks into a smile. Below are shown two handwriting specimens, a state exhibit. The top signature was admittedly Hauptmann's. The one below was formed by taking individual letters out of notes and piecing them together. (Associated Press Photos)

## RAINS FORECAST AS COLD WEATHER MOVES EASTWARD

A generally moderating temperature over western Oregon was moving eastward today, but was not considered by the weather bureau here as indicative of a serious run-off of snow water.  
Cloudy weather with probable rain was forecast for Medford and vicinity for tonight and Thursday, which will probably mean an addition to the snow in the mountains. Highway conditions were pronounced better today but chains are advised on the mountain stretches of all main roads leading from Medford.

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cooler weather and slackening of the heavy downpour of rain relieved the flood situation in western Washington today.  
Rivers still were high, but were not as threatening as yesterday. Communication by rail and highway gradually was being restored, although trams and buses were hours behind schedule.

The Nooksack river near Bellingham and the Chehalis in Grays Harbor county covered, roads and several communities still were isolated.  
A one way passage was opened thru Snoqualmie pass early this morning, but a heavy rain presaged new slides and highway crews were struggling with the deep snow.

## COAST ROUTE STRETCH WILL BE STRAIGHTENED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Realignment of the Oregon Coast highway between Crescent City and Smith River, Cal., long regarded as the most difficult stretch on the entire coast route, was today assured.  
Work was received here by Ed W. Miller, secretary-manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association, that money for this work has been appropriated by the California legislature.

## NATURAL GAS FOR MEDFORD REGION WILL CUT RATES

Announcement was made today by J. B. Brault, general manager of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation that petroleum natural gas will soon be available to Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Roseburg, served by this public utility.  
Construction work is to begin immediately in the city of Ashland, and upon the completion of the Ashland project, which will take approximately 30 days, work will begin upon the establishment of an automatic plant in this city. While definite cost figures were not made public today by Mr. Brault, it is understood that the establishment of this plant will involve a substantial investment.

The construction of new automatic plants for the Southern Oregon Gas corporation will be personally supervised by D. E. York, vice-president of the corporation in charge of construction. Having installed a number of these services throughout the state of California, with great success, Mr. York contemplates this new project with complete confidence and the assurance that it will fill a long felt need in southern Oregon.

In addition to the extensive construction work involved in the new distribution system, the corporation plans to lay new mains wherever popular demand for this convenient service may warrant throughout the territory.  
This will make it possible for all to enjoy the many advantages of this modern economical fuel. This new distribution system brings with it all the advantages of "instant heat," including lower rates.

The first reduction of rates will take place just as soon as each system is completed and thoroughly checked to insure perfect operation.  
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## CHILDREN VICTIMS DEADLY BOTULISM

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two children are dead today and the mother and one other child critically ill from what physicians said was botulism, caused by eating home-prepared豆豉.  
A three-year-old son of Hugh Brown, a farmer, died yesterday morning and Donald Duane, a five-year-old son, died later. Last night Mrs. Audrey Brown, the mother, and a third son, Kenneth, eight, were brought to the Trinidad hospital. Physicians said both may die.  
The father did not eat any of the beans.

## HANZEN WILL QUIT AT ONCE, GOVERNOR TOLD

SALEM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Henry M. Hanzen, budget director, who submitted the much discussed estimates for the state to the legislature, will not remain in the state employ, even until February 1, as he was requested, the governor said today.

## LIQUOR STORE TO SEEK QUARTERS IN CENTRAL LOCATION

The Oregon state liquor store here will move into larger and more centrally located quarters in the near future, according to announcement made this morning by Manager I. E. Foy.  
The reasons given for the move indicated that, considering the large amount of money generally on hand at the commission, the out-of-the-way location on South Bartlett street was unsafe, and the room where the store has been since its opening several months ago is no longer large enough to accommodate the present large crowds.

Foy said that the new location has not yet been decided, and will not be until the state commission has time to act upon the measure, but indicated that it would be in a place convenient enough to satisfy the customers, which is the aim of the commission at all times.  
When the new store is opened it will handle a complete stock of brands offered by the state board, instead of only half, as it has been forced to do in the past.

Insurance and bonding rates have been exceptionally high in the old location, Foy stated, a condition which will be eliminated in the new store.  
An idea of the large amount of money handled by the store is given by the publishing of the total revenue taken in since April, when the store was opened.

Seventy-one thousand dollars is the figure given, fourth in the list of 24 stores in the state, those outranking Medford being Portland, Ontario (on state boundary of Idaho, a dry state), and Eugene. Salem and Klamath Falls, all within a few hundred dollars of the local total.  
The money derived from the sale of liquor in the state owned stores is directly diverted into relief channels, and will be for the next two years, according to City Superintendent Fred Schaefer.

A survey shows that of the 75,000 spent for relief in this county, over 41 per cent came from liquor revenue.  
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## STUART'S PAVING OFFERS REFUSED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The local division office of the state highway department announced here today that the federal government has refused to approve contracts awarded to R. L. Stuart and Son, Medford contractors, for street widening and paving at Roseburg and Marshfield.  
Alleged code violations, on the part of the contractors was given as the reason for refusing approval to the contracts recently awarded by the state highway commission subject to the approval of the federal government. It was announced. The jobs will be readvertised and bids opened at a meeting early in February, it was stated. The estimated cost of the Roseburg project, which calls for the widening of the highway street through the city, is \$50,000.

## ENEMY OF ICKES CLAIM VICTORY IN DEMOCRAT REVOLT

### Secretary Not to Administer Four Billion Dollar Fund to Place Destitute on Public Works, Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The liberalized "tag" rule for consideration of the \$4,800,000,000 public works resolution was adopted today by the house.  
The procedure adopted permits offering of amendments to limit the president's power but bars any affecting his right to administer the fund as a lump-sum.  
Although republicans and some democrats demanded that congress pass on how the money would be spent, administration leaders held enough democrats in line to put the rule over.

Charges that the measure gave Roosevelt the power of Hitler and Mussolini were made by Representative Lehibach (R.-N.Y.) during the debate.  
The roll call vote on the rule was 258 to 142.  
Representative Isabella Greenwood of Arizona, a friend of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was one of the democrats who voted against the "tag" rule.

Adoption of the rule opened the bill to three hours of debate before amendments are in order. A final vote was not expected until tomorrow.  
Representative Mott (R., Ore.), said "we all want relief" but declared that if the new relief bill is passed, "congress might as well abrogate and go home."  
"Congress," he said, "has ceased to function and is not fulfilling its duty."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The foe that Secretary Harold I. Ickes has made on Capitol Hill claimed a victory today after hearing reports that he would not be the administrator of the \$4,000,000,000 fund to transfer the destitute from the dole to public works.  
This was a major development in a "revolt" in which dissenting house Democrats wrung a compromise from the party leadership on a plan to raise a \$4,800,000,000 relief-and-works measure through congress under strict "tag" rule.

It was a compromise in which both sides said they gained a measure of success. As the result of a caucus agreement last night, Democratic leaders predicted the gigantic bill would go through tomorrow in a "lump sum" without earmarking any of the money for specific projects.  
President Roosevelt would be granted his wish for discretion in spending the money. But it was agreed that three sections of the bill, giving the president broad power, would be thrown open to amendments on the floor. Opponents of the

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## FLOOD OF BILLS HITS LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—An increase of 33 per cent in the production of bills over the 1933 legislative session was the statistical record set by the 1935 Oregon assembly as one-fourth of the specified time for the session near its close today.  
In the house the bill list will exceed 100 by night as compared to 70 last session while in the senate the list was expected in the 70s as against 52 at the same time in 1933.  
And while bills were flooding both hoppers committees were struggling with others just appearing. The ways and means committee will start its nightly sessions later in the week, but in the meantime the subcommittees have been working on the budget and estimates of departments and institutions.

## Ann Harding's Awaited by Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Hollywood was waiting today for the answer of secluded Ann Harding to the charge of Harry Bannister, who she affectionately divorced two years ago, that she is not a fit and proper person to have custody of their 6-year-old daughter Jane.  
The blonde actress was reported quite ill today.  
Bannister filed the brief but sensational document in the superior court yesterday seeking to regain control of their little daughter.  
The document, barely a page in length, made no specific charges against Miss Harding. There also was no amplification of the statement regarding her alleged unfitness.

## "Mad Dog" Feared When Canine Gets Soap In Whiskers

GREENFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP)—It was all a false alarm, but the dreaded cry of "mad dog" had citizens running for the nearest doorway for a time late yesterday.  
A wandering dog got its head in an incinerator hole and couldn't get it out.  
At Rlanda soused the dog's head with a generous supply of slippery soap lather. The dog then pulled its head from the aperture, and ran, with lather swirling from its whiskers, down Main street. Citizens fled in panic.

## PIECE OF LADDER FROM HAUPTMANN ATTIC IS CLAIM

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's carpenter plane was used to fashion the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and a piece of the ladder came from Hauptmann's attic, an expert testified today in his trial for the kidnaping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.  
Arthur J. Koehler, a government forester and expert on identification of woods, said an upright from the ladder, down which the state charges the Lindbergh baby was carried to its death, matched perfectly with a floor board from Hauptmann's attic, and that it had been planed with a tool found in Hauptmann's garage.

Plane Initiated "It"  
The plane had upon it the initial "H," and it was put into evidence a few days ago. Koehler said its own peculiar markings were left in the wood of the ladder.  
The expert took the two pieces of wood, on display in the trial of Hauptmann for murder, held them together to make one continuous section, and declared:  
"As a result of very careful study I have come to the conclusion that these two pieces at one time were one piece, and they were cut in half."

Koehler's opinion was the welding link in the state's announced intention to "wrap this ladder around Hauptmann's neck."  
It was down the ladder, the state charges, that the Lindbergh baby was carried from his nursery crib to his death in a fall two years and ten months ago.

Last Witness  
During a recess at mid-afternoon Attorney General Wilentz said that Koehler, wood expert, then on the stand would "probably be the last witness."  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The wood in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a government expert testified today.  
Arthur J. Koehler of Madison, Wis., an expert on the identification of

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## GIRL FLAGS TRAIN, SAVES LITTLE LAD

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(AP)—All 16-year-old Dorothy Barton had for a flag was a tiny wisp of handkerchief but she waved it lustily and the train ground to a stop just in front of Bobby Dabrick.  
Bobby 7, was crossing the tracks near his home in Elizabeth yesterday when he fell and caught his foot.  
Dorothy saw him and also saw the freight train rushing on.  
She began to wave the handkerchief at the engineer. He saw the signal and set the airbrakes.  
Then Dorothy ran back to Bobby and pulled him free as the locomotive stopped not ten feet away.  
"Peace on earth" must come from "good will to men."

## WILL ROGERS SAYS

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 22.—Headed West, New York is too fast for me. The evening press relate that the supreme court give in a decision on Mooney, not on the gold clause.  
Well, they forget Mooney has been in for about 20 years and the gold has only been out for one year. Don't get impatient. You can't go rushing those fine old gentlemen. They are liable to turn you in a decision any year.  
Whatever the decision is it will break these Democrats from sucking eggs, without first finding out the condition of the egg.  
Will Rogers.  
© 1935, McLaughlin Studios, Inc.

## MARTIN FIRM FOR CHANGE IN GAME AND FISH CONTROL

### New Department Conservation and Development Would Rule in Centralization Plan—Protest Made

SALEM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A department of conservation and development of which game and fish supervision will be one of the parts, was Governor Charles H. Martin's answer here today of protests of sportsmen organizations against taking the game funds from the game commission and placing it into the general fund.  
Headed by A. I. Moulton, organizations over the state were represented and had more than an hour's audience with the executive, protesting against any form of combining the game commission with other departments or of "putting the commission into politics."

Governor Martin retaliated with the statement he believed his plan of the new department would aid the game and fish conservation.  
Appeal Only Other Course  
He added he believed his plan was right and that the department should come directly under the governor. He declared further that sportsmen could not convince him or dissuade him from the proposal, and that the only other course would be for the sportsmen to appeal to the legislature.

The department set-up, which the governor declared was of good omen, would have the governor as its head and under him would be a director. The department would be subdivided into geology, forestry, agriculture and game and fish. The governor stated he may even appoint Matt Corrigan as head of the game branch if the plan is adopted.  
Failure Seen  
Moulton declared in an impassioned plea that no combination with the game commission would work or has ever worked. He attacked the Washington system and declared

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## THREE ESCAPE DEATH BENEATH SNOWSLIDE

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Snowslides and avalanches sent a roaring barrage of rocks, ice and debris down into Burke canyon again today. Three men barely escaped with their lives in one of them.  
Other slides cut off the high pressure water supply to Wallace, hemmed in an automobile stage and three passengers, and tore away a snowshed protecting the powder magazine of the Sunline Mining Co.

## HUGO THE HERMIT NOW PENITENTIARY INMATE

SALEM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Hugo Mayer, the hermit from the mountains west of Grants Pass, recently sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Robert Panix, was received at the prison here at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. The Atrange, 32-year-old recluse had little to say to prison authorities.  
James Lewis, penitentiary warden, said this morning that Mayer would be dressed in some time today and assigned to his post, as yet undetermined.

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