

The Weather
 Forecast: Unsettled with rain to night and Tuesday; moderate temperature.
 Highest yesterday 45
 Lowest this morning 30

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935. No. 263.

BRUNO SHOUTS AT PROSECUTOR



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON.
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The secret of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional success with his unprecedented \$5,000,000 relief bill may best be explained by one word—pork.

No one could reasonably expect a congressman to see that much federal money dangling in front of him without his mouth watering. Many house members will tell you off the record that they would be glad to vote for even a larger appropriation. This factor will be an influence in the senate also, although senators are usually more subtle than house members.

The channeling of news is spreading to other government departments. The day before the interior department orders slipped out, a confidential memo was sent around inside the federal trade commission. It cautioned everyone to remember that information concerning the commission should be given out only through the regular publicity source.

The federal housing administration broke down and confessed in a private memorandum sent to all state directors not long ago. It said not much could be expected from the home mortgage provision of its own housing act because 12 mid-western and western states already have enacted mortgage moratorium laws and other states are considering similar action.

The insurance companies, and other mortgage investors cannot be expected to help mortgage financing in the face of moratoriums. Among other things the confidential memo said: "Moratorium laws, such as we have had in many states during the depression, serve their purpose, but it must be recognized that insofar as they jeopardize the security of the lender, to that extent they increase the expense, if not make impossible the extension of credit in cases of future mortgage advances."

Senatorial pipe men in the cloakrooms these winter afternoons are smoking themselves up about the outcome on the anti-new deal front. They say no one ever heard of the national committee, and only occasionally from the American Liberty League. Senator Carter Glass is the only consistent sharpshooter, and he is irregular. This is probably due to the fact that 1935 is an off year politically. (The Republican opponents in the house spoke as loud and as hard against the relief bill as the rules permitted—but more than a third of them voted for it in the end.)

Nine out of ten of the political wizards in both parties seem to believe firing would be useless now. They are awaiting results of the slow reorganization now being worked out by the president.

Even if the Japanese told their intentions in Chahar frankly, our officials would not believe them. Our people are convinced that the Japanese have again exaggerated the excuse of banditry to drive a few hundred Chinese soldiers away from the borders of Jehol. They suspect very strongly that the Japanese will continue to use this excuse until they dominate the region about Kalgan. That will cover one of the most important trade routes between Russia and China. It will make a ring of bayonets virtually around the northern side of Peiping. With these bayonets the Japanese may take their next slice of the China pie as soon as Chahar is devoured.

YELLS 'STOP THAT' AS NERVE BREAKS UNDER QUESTIONS

Prisoner Confronted With Former Statements Flares Out at Wilentz — White and Shaken at Recess
 (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
 FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann tripped on his own pre-trial statements today and flared into open anger on the witness stand.

"Stop that!" he shouted twice to his prosecutor's charge of "Lies! Lies!" Nevertheless he admitted four lies in statements which were at variance with his testimony. With perspiration rolling from his brow, his fingers clenched and trembling he cried: "But I feel innocent and I am innocent and that keeps me the power to stand up!"

Adjournment of court for the day at 4:35 p. m. found him wilted and harassed.
 (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
 FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's smoldering resentment at merciless cross-examination flared into open anger today as a prosecutor badgered him into damaging admissions.

"Stop that! Stop that!" he cried at Attorney General David T. Wilentz. Worn down by a day of sharp questions, the German carpenter, accused of kidnaping and murdering Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was confused and muddled as Wilentz hurled at him his recorded answers in a previous examination which were at variance with his answers in his trial.

Previous Exam Cited.
 The previous examination was in the Bronx, made by District Attorney (Continued on Page Eight)

ALLEGED 'BABY FACE' NELSON AIDES IN NET



Believed to be the men who harbored the late "Baby Face" Nelson while the former Public Enemy No. 1 was eluding police, three suspects were nabbed in San Francisco by department of justice agents. Picture shows them being booked. Left to right: Thomas C. Williams, Louis Tambirini, Anthony Marino, U. S. Agent A. T. Deere, U. S. Agent C. O. Hurt has back to camera. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE SERA FUNDS GRANTED COUNTY

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The continued expenditure of money in Jackson county for the benefit of boys between 15 and 21 years was approved by the state emergency relief administration today. The money will carry forward Jackson county's work relief project of vocational lectures in coordinating with a program of lectures and consultation periods.

The committee has been advised that a volunteer group of 50 business men of Jackson county is available as advisors to the boys, to cover a wide field of vocations as required in the plan known as the "Senior Scout Older Boy Program."

Other projects approved by the relief administration today included: Additional money for flood control work in Jackson county in clearing channel of Bear creek; irrigation ditch work in Jackson county, starting at Phoenix, to level off banks of main ditch of Medford Irrigation district a distance of 10 miles.

NEW POSTS GIVEN LEGION CHARTERS

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Two new charters, one for the Hulbert-Worsham post, Portland, and the other for Thialatin Valley post, were authorized at the executive committee meeting of the American Legion here Sunday.

It was decided to hold the next annual convention of the state department at The Dalles, August 15 to 17. The executive committee approved a loan of \$1500 to take care of an obligation of the Salem drum corps, and authorized William Kietzer of Portland, state welfare chairman, to attend an area conference of western states at Phoenix, Ariz., March 29 and 30.

PWA CONFAB SLATED HERE ON WEDNESDAY
 C. C. Hockley, state engineer of the Oregon Public Works administration, in a telegram to City School C. G. Smith this afternoon, asked that Smith announce that there would be a conference of officials with all bodies or persons who are interested in natural resources and needed projects on January 30, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the city hall.

DR. STEINER IMPROVING FOLLOWING BAD COLD
 SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The condition of Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital here, was reported by his associates this morning to be much better. He was expected to resume his work in a few days.

PLAN HIGH SPEED TRAIN PORTLAND TO CHICAGO
 PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—W. M. Jeffers, executive vice-president of the Union Pacific system, announced here today that the first of the line's new high-speed, lightweight, streamlined trains in regular coast service will operate between Portland and Chicago.

FLOODS REGEDE IN SOUTH AND WEST

(By the Associated Press.)
 Angry flood waters receded in Mississippi and the Pacific northwest today, leaving 47 known dead. But as the situation eased in the north Mississippi flood sector, new peril appeared in the east and southern zones, where overflow waters continued to spread through new farms and towns.

Immediate danger was past in the Pacific northwest, marooned families in farm lowlands awaiting only a further recession of water to connect them again with civilization. Mississippi officials estimated at least 20 had died in the flood that affected 250,000 people, but that they were "greatly encouraged about the situation as a whole."

HUGE SLIDE DELAYS TRAFFIC ON CASCADE
 KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Several northbound Southern Pacific passenger trains were delayed from two to six hours by a huge snow slide that derailed three cars of a freight train and moved about 40 feet of track at Wicopee, 30 miles west of Oakridge, Ore., Sunday.

DESOUZA NOMINATED FOR POSTMASTERSHIP
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Frank DeSouza, for postmaster at Medford, Ore.

MAURICE KALLSTROM DIES OF HEART ATTACK
 Maurice Kallstrom, father of Olga Anderson, deceased, died at his home at the Alaskan Auto camp near Gold Hill, Sunday, following a heart attack.

LONG'S MILITARY TIGHTENS GRIP ON STATE'S CAPITAL

Baton Rouge Sheriff Stripped of Authority—Guard Contingents Are Reinforced by Men, Equipment
 By QUINCY EWING
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Military forces mobilized by Senator Huey P. Long to defend his imperial political rule today tightened state capital martial law by stripping the local sheriff of authority to act without the approval of the militia.

This action left the holding of court by two East Baton Rouge district judges—one a Long appointee and the other elected by the senator as his political enemy—as the only form of local civil authority left free to function without state supervision.

There was no conflict of authority between state forces and the Baton Rouge city police, owing to alliance of Police Chief Strenke with Senator Long.

Sheriff's Power Lost
 Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, an anti-Long leader, was reduced in power to a state functionary when national guardsmen established a provincial marshal headquarters in his office, and set up supervision of its conduct, as well as the operation of the city jail.

National guard contingents were augmented with reinforcements of men and fighting equipment over Sunday. Meanwhile fiery turned northward toward the city, anti-Long Feliciana parish, where citizens, saying little except to predict possible extension of martial law to their area, kept plans to themselves.

Told Duty Limit
 Cave asked Pettit to turn over his own pistol for a check of serial numbers and other sheriff's department equipment for similar examination. The sheriff did so, and was told he might conduct his duties as in the past but that all arrests, detentions and releases from jail must be submitted for scrutiny of the militia.

It was stated that the sheriff's office would be provost-marshal headquarters, or, in other words, military police headquarters.

Ex-Solon Hungry After Teeth Out, Collapses In Cab

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Samuel M. Shortridge, one-time Republican stalwart in the United States senate, was recovering today after he had collapsed in a taxicab from weakness his doctor said was induced by hunger.

The former senator's seizure caused considerable excitement in the emergency hospital where he was first taken. When Dr. J. W. Ward, Shortridge's personal physician, arrived everything was explained.

"Why, he's just hungry" said Ward. "He had his teeth pulled out and he's not been able to chew his food. He's got syncope, but otherwise he's as fit as you." The doctor afterward explained a syncope was a weakness, in this case induced by the fast.

LIQUOR CONTROL AMENDMENTS ARE OFFERED SOLONS
 SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Suggested amendments to the Oregon liquor control act, including the much-heralded "cocktail amendment" permitting hotels, restaurants and clubs to dispense by the glass or bottle, beverages mixed or otherwise "with or without alcoholic content," were laid before the house alcoholic committee today by the legislative committee and trustees of Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, Inc.

The privilege of dispensing all forms of alcoholic beverages the licensees would be required to pay an annual fee of \$500, thus restricting such business to the larger hotels and restaurants and promoting the establishment of private clubs, members of the committee pointed out.

Other suggested changes in the act provide for: Abolishing the clause permitting the commission to refuse a license to an applicant failing to provide a suitable bond. Making it unlawful for a brewery to serve beer on its premises, or for the licensees of breweries to sell anything but beer.

Repeal of the section providing for forfeiture of bonds by licensees convicted of violation of the act. Forbidding the delivery of liquor of more than 14 per cent alcoholic content to any person on the premises of any licensee. Prohibiting the location of any state liquor store or agency within 300 feet of any church, public school, park or playground.

GRANGE OPPOSES CHANGING DATES OREGON PRIMARY

Step Backward Toward Convention System Seen by Spokesman — Test Vote Is Expected Late Today
 SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Endorsement of the program proposed for judicial reforms by a special committee of jurists, lawyers and laymen appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier in September, 1933, was contained in a message addressed to the legislature today by Governor Chas. H. Martin.

Governor Martin urged enactment of the two constitutional amendments and 12 bills proposed by the committee, and further noted his approval of two other bills proposed by the Multnomah County Bar association to broaden the jurisdiction of the district court in that county and changing the method of appeal from the district to the circuit court to eliminate the necessity of two jury trials in some cases.

"These improvements in procedure will add materially to the usefulness of the district court in serving its primary purpose of affording litigants of moderate means complete and adequate trials," read the message, "at a minimum of expense in controversies involving comparatively a small amount, besides saving the county the needless expense of duplicated trials and relieving congestion in the circuit court."

"At the present time trials in the district court are too often sham battles preliminary to a contemplated appeal to the circuit court."

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Definite opposition to changing the dates of the primary election from May to September was voiced by the State Grange, before the election committee today, prior to bringing the measure out for vote later in the day.

Morton Tompkins, speaker for the Grange, urged defeat of the bill because it "was a direct step backward to the convention system," and as far as the farmers were concerned the primary campaign was pushed back to his busiest season.

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Changing dates of the primary election in Oregon from May to September will have its first test vote in the featured proposal before the house of the state legislature today when it comes up under special order of business at 3:30 p. m.

The measure, introduced by Representative Warren Erwin of Portland, (Continued from Page Eight)

\$50 AGE PENSION MINIMUM URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A minimum old age pension of \$50 a month, and sharp liberalization of the administration's unemployment insurance plan were recommended to the senate finance committee today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In the federation's first statement on the administration program, Green recommended a complete alternative for the proposed unemployment insurance system. He demanded a federal aid subsidy system based upon a payroll tax of five per cent paid entirely by employers. The benefit to the unemployed worker would be 50 per cent of normal wages.

Green, reading a long prepared statement, termed the administration's old age pension plan "utterly inadequate."

LEG FRACTURED IN SNOW SPORT

Mrs. Leland Pettigrew of Eagle Point, the former Thelma Hanscom of this city, was taken to the Community hospital yesterday for treatment for a fractured leg, following an accident at Union Creek, where she was tobogganing.

AMELIA RETURNS TO HOME AIRPORT

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Tall, slender Amelia Earhart, daring flier who recently crossed the Pacific alone in her speedy monoplane, returned home today, completing a slow cross-country trip that Newark airport at 1:03 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Accompanied by her husband, Geo. P. Putnam, the aviatrix made a perfect landing and stepped from the plane into a crowd that had gathered to welcome her. The couple had left Cleveland airport at 9:45 a. m. (E. S. T.), after being delayed more than an hour by vapor condensing on the sparkplugs of the engine.

Identify Auto Victim
 SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Identification of the elderly man, who was struck down and fatally injured on the highway near Hubbard Friday night, was established here Sunday. He was identified as David H. Cummings of Portland, by his son B. P. Cummings.

MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Judge William Cushing Wait, 74, who wrote the decision of the Massachusetts supreme court denying Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti a new trial for the murder of a paymaster and his guard, died today at his home here. Judge Wait retired from the bench two months ago.

DR. STEINER IMPROVING FOLLOWING BAD COLD

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The condition of Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital here, was reported by his associates this morning to be much better. He was expected to resume his work in a few days.

PLAN HIGH SPEED TRAIN PORTLAND TO CHICAGO

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—W. M. Jeffers, executive vice-president of the Union Pacific system, announced here today that the first of the line's new high-speed, lightweight, streamlined trains in regular coast service will operate between Portland and Chicago.

SINO-JAPANESE UNION LOOMS FOR RED DRIVE

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—Official Japanese sources said today that Japan and China are about to seek a far-reaching agreement for peaceful cooperation in the development of China.

MAURICE KALLSTROM DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Maurice Kallstrom, father of Olga Anderson, deceased, died at his home at the Alaskan Auto camp near Gold Hill, Sunday, following a heart attack.

GIRL FATALLY INJURED BY FALL FROM TRUCK

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Margaret Whitch, 16, riding in the rear of an open bed truck, was fatally injured Sunday when the driver swerved suddenly and she fell from the machine. A skull fracture caused her death. The driver was said to have swerved to avoid two oncoming automobiles.

HISTORIC CATHEDRAL DESTROYED BY BLAZE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Historic St. John's cathedral, one of Milwaukee's landmarks, was ruined early today by fire of unknown origin which spread to all parts of the 80-year-old building despite the use of all available fire crews and equipment and measured adjoining residences.

90 DAYS IN JAIL FOR RUM SELLER

Joseph Casey of Butte Falls, charged with unlawful sale of liquor, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton last week. The case has been pending for several weeks.

Mrs. Roosevelt Pleads For World Court Link

By HAROLD OLIVER
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood with her husband today in the drive to put the United States into the world court.

With a vote in the senate expected early this week, the first lady appealed to a radio audience last night to urge senators to vote for adherence "if you want to see the influence of your country on the side of peace."

RUM, CIGARETTES TARGET OF BILLS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Four house measures, sponsored by Representative Fred E. Harrison of Lion county, thrown in the hopper here this afternoon, not only were directed against cigarettes, but attacked the liquor industry. They provide in brief:

That the advertising of cigarettes in any newspaper, magazine or periodical, or for billboards or even over the radio shall be illegal.

That the same prohibition shall be enacted against liquor advertising, although no restriction is placed upon the circulation of newspapers and periodicals from outside the state, or upon radio broadcasts from outside sections.

That all buses and stages shall have special smoking compartments.

GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

VALE, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Phyllis Westfall, 7, died as a result of diphtheria and not from an alleged kicking attack by a group of Vale boys, it was revealed in an autopsy held here Sunday.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. Clyde R. Walker of Vale, assisted by R. A. Tacke, coroner, as a result of reports which intimated the girl might have died from a kicking attack, alleged to have been made on her by a group of boys near her own age.

The autopsy disclosed that none of the abdominal organs which the alleged kicks supposed to have ruptured was injured. It also showed evidence of jaundice and a thick epithelial membrane, which blocked the girl's throat completely and left no doubt as to the cause of death.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:
 PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 26.—Glad congress give Mr. Roosevelt permission to spend that \$4,800,000,000 himself. Just imagine if they had decided to spend it themselves. That would be an awful lot of money if you was paying it but when you are just borrowing it, it ain't so much. Everybody in Washington seems to be apologizing to each other. In Washington they just generally figure that one hatred offsets the other and they are both even.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bell Ringers Mark Time Transient Relief Home

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A federal relief agency has gone in for bell-ringing. Two men at the Roosevelt transient home here have been assigned the task of striking a large bell with an iron hammer at stated intervals. W. H. Baillie, manager of the home, explains the matter as follows:

"Most of the men at the transient home here are deaf. Their watches provide themselves with food. It is rather discouraging and inconvenient not to know the time of day, and so we have inaugurated the bell-ringing system. The bell, which is used for a mess signal, has been mounted in the part of the institution, and two men assigned to give the half-hour time signals.