

The Weather
 Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued cold.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 49
 Lowest this morning 44

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year (18 Pages—Two Sections) MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935 No. 273.

FISCH'S SISTER DISPUTES BRUNO



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The heading of Messrs. Frank, Howe, et al. points to a rather general insular situation. Apparently no new dealer except President Roosevelt himself could get insurance on his political life these days.
 Hardly a week passes without some new published rumor of a possible resignation. Those who have been mentioned within the past few months include PAUL MALLON, Messrs. Ickes, Moffett, Clay Williams, Peck, Biddle, Ben Cohen and sundry lesser lights. These rumors seldom turn out to be true, but they reflect an inner conflict and commotion which approaches confusion.

Newsmen do not sit around and dream those rumors. They come generally from new officials whose reliability cannot be ignored, but who often have some particular ax of their own to grind.
 The erroneous rumor that Chester Davis, victorious AAA administrator, would retire came, at least partially, from no less an authoritative source than Mr. Davis himself. A newsman obtained the original tip elsewhere and conferred with Mr. Davis before writing the story. Mr. Davis did nothing to stop the story until several days later.
 Apparently, Mr. Davis did not know at the time where he stood, and discovered it only three days before the gullotine was let fall on his opponents.

There can be no question about what happened in the wholesale shake-up in the agriculture adjustment administration. Certain new deal smoothies are naturally trying to make it look like a long-contemplated routine reorganization — just "putting-the-department-on-a-permanent-organization-basis" sort of thing. This is the customary official excuse, but it is so obvious that no one is really expected to believe it.
 What happened was that the Tugwellian clique leaders were fired, ousted, canned. It was done without advance warning while their benefactor, Prof. Tugwell, was away. (He was in Florida on official business, possibly inspecting sea shells on the beach.)
 What caused it was a mixture of personal and fundamental animosity, none of which seems to be as important as the contestants think it is.

Political seems undoubtedly to be behind it another new deal swing to the right, possibly even a step toward fascism. There is a small grain of truth in that interpretation, but not more than a grain. The plain fact is that the AAA clique is left wing, and there are no fascist gizards inside it anywhere.
 A simpler interpretation would seem to be that the extreme left-wing tip has been clipped and that is all.
 The main practical effect will be to give the farm groups untrammelled freedom. Weakness will be the conflicting consumers' protection restraint and the college professor influence. (Tugwell has had nothing to do with the AAA for eight months.)
 It has been denied, but the point which finally brought the break was a quarrel over prying into the books of processors. Tugwellian Attorney Frank was eager to do so. So was Consumer Counsel Fred Howe. They framed a very strong amendment to be passed by congress.
 The Chester Davis clique did not like the wording of the amendment, and presumably did not care much for the idea, although a somewhat less stringent amendment is now promised by them.
 The dismissed Tugwellians also demanded closer supervision of marketing agreements, full right to investigate profit and cost data, rigid control of dairies, canners, millers, etc.
 These big pressure demands made Mr. Davis boil over last week. He went privately to the boss. Agriculture Secretary Wallace, who has tried to be fair to both sides. Mr. Davis took with him all his accumulated grief and him all of sharp-shooting from his adversaries. He demanded what is commonly known as a show-down and got it.
 You may recall that, only a week before, it had been rumored Mr. Davis would resign. And it turned out he got his adversaries before they could get him.
 One important effect of Mr. Wallace's wiggling may never be known. It will be a light stamping down of the AAA on all unofficial news. Messrs. Wallace and Davis, particularly Davis, have been very much

(Continued on Page 12)

POSSESSED ONLY \$500 ON ARRIVAL IN OLD COUNTRY

Rebuttal Witnesses on Stand When Defense Rests Case — Tearing Down of Alibi Is Objective of State

Bruno Has Grievance
 NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Daily News says that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby at Flemington, N. J., told Sheriff John B. Curtis yesterday:
 "I want to put a charge of stealing against someone."
 "Why?" asked Curtis.
 "Somebody stole my radiator cap and gasoline tank cap from my automobile while you got it parked here."
 Souvenir hunters had taken them, but the sheriff told Hauptmann that he was lucky the car was kept in the jail enclosure rent-free, that the warden confined he was unable to park his own car with Hauptmann's there.
 "Well, Mr. Curtis," said Hauptmann, "I'll give you a chance and I will move it for you."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Court recessed at 4:37 p.m. today in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and 19 accessories again tomorrow at 10 a.m. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The dead Ignor Fisch's own sister, who came all the way from Germany, took the stand today in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to rebuke defense implications that Fisch got the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

Hannah Fisch testified through George M. Priest of Princeton, N. J. She spoke only German.
 Other rebuttal witnesses before her gave testimony that her brother was in a New York home on the night of March 1, 1932, when Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped from his crib at Hopewell, N. J., and slain.
 Fisch's moves told Hauptmann is accused of the crime, and throughout his defense his attorneys have sought to implicate Fisch, mainly in the collection and disposal of the ransom. Testimony that a man resembling Fisch was seen with a woman and a baby just following the kidnaping was attacked through persons who said Fisch was with them until late on the kidnap night.
 Fisch's sister said, through the interpreter, that he had only 1500

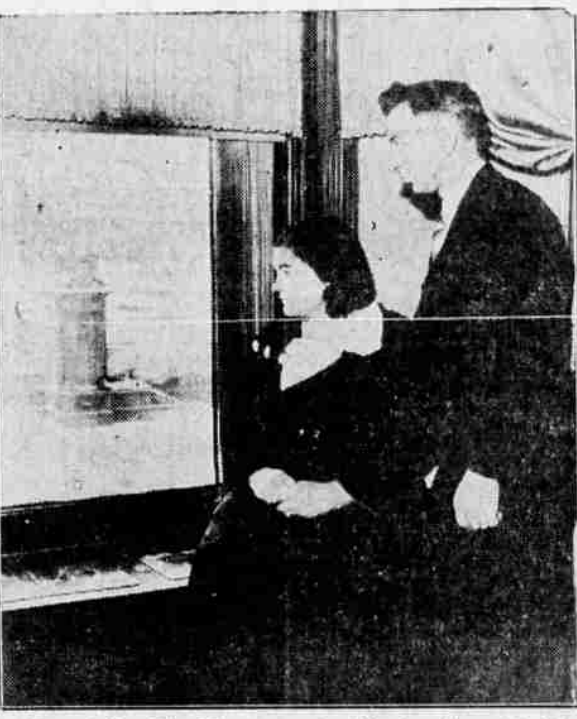
ADMIRAL GRAYSON TO HEAD RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Admiral Carey T. Grayson, retired, was named today by President Roosevelt to be chairman of the American Red Cross, succeeding the late John Barton Payne.
 Admiral Grayson was physician to the late Woodrow Wilson. He accompanied the former president on his peace mission to Europe in 1918 and 1919.
 He has a home here and in Virginia, and was chairman of the committee which arranged the Roosevelt inaugural.

Vallee's Wife Ill, Suit Brought to Abrupt End

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Justice Salvatore Cottillo reserved decision today on the motion of attorneys to dismiss the case of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee against her estranged husband, Rudy Vallee, seeking to abrogate a separation agreement.
 Justice Cottillo adjourned the court until next Wednesday.
 NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The illness of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee today caused her counsel to rest abruptly and prematurely its case against her estranged husband, Rudy Vallee.
 The surprise move came after accountants established the net income of Vallee, his personal and corporate, at \$136,000 to \$133,000 annually during the years 1932, 1933 and 1934.
 Romantic telephone conversations alleged to have taken place between Mrs. Vallee and "Gary" Leon, alleged dancer, were being projected into the testimony.
 Questioning Clarence E. Webb, Santa Monica, Calif., police chief and father of Mrs. Vallee's former husband, attorney for Vallee, asked him if

Quintuplets Parents Are Sued for Million



Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the Canadian quintuplets, gaze out at Chicago from their hotel window on their first visit to the large city. They said the buildings were "so close together." They left their famous daughters in Callander, Ont. (Associated Press Photo)

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A \$1,000,000 suit for breach of contract was filed against Oliva and Elzire Dionne, parents of the famous quintuplets, today in U. S. district court of the city.
 Named as co-defendants with the Dionnes were Dr. Allan Dufoe, several Chicago newspapers and several officials of the Canadian government.
 When the suit was filed Oliva and Elzire were making their first appearance at a theater. They had spent the morning rehearsing after a two-day holiday during which they "saw the sights" in the grand manner.

BUILDING TRADES INVITED TO HEAR NHA EXPLANATION

All local people in the building trades, building material trades, and others interested are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall, when George Davis, credit manager for the Lorenz company of Klamath Falls will explain the financing measures of the national housing act.
 Davis stated that he believed Medford people should take advantage of every opportunity offered under the act to stimulate building improvement and construction in this district.
 The housing committee of the Jackson County chamber of commerce has already discussed financing plans under the act, according to A. H. Banwell, manager of the organization. B. H. Harder, president of the chamber, is in Portland at the present time investigating the plan, and upon his return the plan will be announced and the program here will start immediately.
 It is the belief of some authorities that Medford has not taken complete advantage of the housing act, and it is said to have the most progressive program in the state, according to Banwell.

The annual loss from malaria in the United States is estimated at one-half billion dollars.
 For—Allen, Best, Carney, Chinnock, Dickson, Duncan, Dunn, Fisher, Francisovich, Goss, Hazlett, Hess, Lee, McCormick, McKay, Spaulding, Strayer, Stringer, Walker, Wallace, Wheeler, Zimmerman and President Corbett.
 Agalnat — Aitken, Burke, Bynon, Lessard, Pearson, Staples and Selver.

BOMB EXPLODES IN COLLIERY FAN HOUSE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A dynamite bomb smashed into the fan house of the Glen Alden coal company's South Wilkes-Barre colliery today as a strike of miners entered its fifth day.
 The explosion occurred about 5 a.m., when the yard of the colliery, scene of several skirmishes was practically deserted. No one was injured, police said.
 COALS RELIEF WORKERS WAGE RATE RESTORED
 MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Relief workers had won a wage victory here today. They threatened a strike after the county relief committee had cut the wage rate to 43 1/2 percent 30 cents an hour. Yesterday the county committee was told by the state wage board to restore the 50-cent pay.
 Benjamin Hartstein, attorney for Mrs. Vallee, had shown him an affidavit filed by the orchestra leader.
 "Did Hartstein tell you that this affidavit told of a telephone conversation your daughter had with 'Gary' Leon in which your daughter said she was 'stoking up' and was ready to go with him on a steamboat?" Bushel asked the witness.
 "Were you told that your daughter said to Leon, 'I'm undressed... I'm in the nude... I'm wearing mules' and Leon replied, 'To hell with the mules. I'll take the body'?" Webb tearfully said he knew nothing about the matter.
 The technical and tiring testimony concerning Vallee's financial status was concluded with a serio-comic note.
 "If Rudy should die today," exclaimed his attorney, Hyman Bushel, his voice faltering, "he would have to pay \$20,000 to \$20,000 in taxes to the government."
 Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel for (Continued on Page Three)

MOVES TO AMEND WORK RELIEF BILL ARE BEATEN BACK

McAdoo Will Ask Reconsideration of Vote on Prevailing Wage Clause — New Currency Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Reforced against a strong bi-partisan opposition, administration forces in the senate appropriations committee today beat back a series of amendments to the \$4,800,000,000 work-relief bill, including a proposal to pay for the \$4,000,000,000 work expenditures in new currency.
 The committee failed to reach a final vote, however, and called another meeting for Monday.
 Senator McAdoo (D. Cal.), who voted with the majority yesterday for the McCarren amendment requiring wages on public works to be those prevailing in local private industries, served notice he would move to reconsider the 12 to 8 ballot Monday. The administration is opposed to this change, planning to pay a \$50 a month wage to McAdoo.
 Chairman Glass (D. Va.), who jocularly announced he had been authorized by the committee to make full announcements of the executive proceedings because of "inaccuracies" in press announcements by other members, said McAdoo "apparently thinks he made a mistake."
 The amendment to issue \$4,000,000,000 of treasury notes to meet the expenses of the work, fund was proposed on Glass said it was "wholly in bad faith" without a record vote.
 Another amendment rejected without a roll call would have provided preference be given to veterans in the employment of men to administer the bill. This was proposed by Senator Metcalf (R., I.).
 The committee rewrote the penalty clauses and made it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$2000 or a year in prison, or both, for fraudulent practices in obtaining contracts and \$1000 instead of \$5000 for violation of presidential regulations.
 Absentees Return
 Three senators absent heretofore were present at the executive meeting. McKeeler (D., Tenn.) and Tydings (M. D.) just returned from the (Continued on Page Eight)

GLASS-OWEN FEUD ENLIVENS DEBATE ON BANKING BILL

Assertion That Solon Preceding On Undeserved Prestige Brings Bitter Reply to Unnamed Critic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An attack by Senator Carter Glass on an unnamed critic and a reply by former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, served today to keep the debate over the treasury's banking bill to the forefront.
 Glass, who had said earlier in the week that a promise was broken when the bill was offered on Capitol Hill without his seeing a copy first, issued a statement last night saying he resented being classed as against the bill before he had an opportunity to read it.
 Stung By Criticism
 He opened fire on a critic who, he said, had charged him with practicing on "undeserved prestige." Without mentioning any names, the Virginian declared:
 "I may say that whatever gotten, if any, I may have not gotten by using my position as a member of the banking and currency committee of either house of congress to prison-convict partner nor in any attempt to influence the action of the federal reserve authorities for my own pecuniary benefit."
 Former Senator Owen, now president of the national monetary conference, had made a statement on Tuesday saying Glass was "using an undeserved prestige as an expert in monetary science against the public interest."
 Owen Rejoins
 Last night after the Glass attack, Owen issued a further statement saying:
 "Of course I would not charge Carter Glass with the undeserved prestige of 'gambling' with a 'prison-convict partner,' or, for that matter, of compounding with the thieves upon the cross, to sup with them in paradise. I hope, however, that paradise will be his destination. There may be left some shred of charity in his heart."
 "But if I have attempted to influence the action of the federal reserve authorities for the restoration of property value... it was in behalf of the people of the entire people of the United States. No one will accuse Mr. Glass of such advocacy."
 Owen was senator from 1907 to 1925 and during part of that period served as chairman of the senate banking and currency committee.

\$5,000 Dog Near Death By Poison In Bay District

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A price winning Alredale, valued at more than \$5000 by his owner, was nearly killed last night from eating poisoned food which has destroyed acres of dogs recently in the bay area.
 The dog, Flashlight Blaze, is owned by Mrs. M. J. Greigans, wife of a police officer. At a pet hospital, to which the animal was removed, doctors said he might recover.
 Authorities have sought in vain for weeks to apprehend the persons responsible for the wave of dog poisoning.

20-30 CLUBBERS ELECT OFFICERS AT INITIAL MEET

Thursday night marked the entrance of a new service club in Medford—the 20-30 club. Although 20-30 is new to Medford, the club was founded in Sacramento, 1922, and at the present time over 100 chapters are in existence in seven western states.
 The membership of 20-30 is composed of young men between the ages of 20 and 30. The club was first originated in order that the young professional men might express themselves in an organized voice in the civic and public welfare of the respective communities to which they belong.
 The objects of 20-30 are to develop by precept and example a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship; to provide a practical means of forming enduring friendships, of rendering altruistic service, and of building better communities.
 Election of officers was held at the Hotel Medford Thursday evening. President, H. A. Pinneo; vice-president, George W. Goodman; secretary-treasurer, Leo Laurin; sergeant-at-arms, E. C. Westerman. Board of directors: Herb Brown, Del Cox, Ivan Harrington, J. Orvin Cooksey.
 Meetings will be held at the Hotel Medford every Thursday evening at 8:30.

MINOR MEASURES ARE DISPOSED OF BY LEGISLATORS

Both Houses to Hold Saturday Sessions — House Kills Move to Oust Newspapermen From Chamber

SALEM, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Disposition of a score of relatively minor measures occupied the time of the two houses of the Oregon legislature today, the 26th day of the scheduled assembly. Both houses, it was reported, expected to hold over for sessions on Saturday.
 Committees, however, were busy with matters of administrative importance while the governor's office, it was learned, was pondering over what recommendations, if any, should be made regarding the 18-point program proposed to the state by the federal building works department. These proposed bills, designed to tie the state closer with the public works program in an effort to obtain for Oregon all possible funds, were in the house judiciary committee, but as yet have not been formally introduced in the legislature.
 Fall to Oust Reporters
 After a heated half hour debate late yesterday over a move to oust newspapermen from the floor of the house because of an article, declared directed against Speaker John E. Coater and his organization, which appeared in a local paper, members had resumed the usual routine of the assembly this morning. The move to deny the courtesy of the house to the press was killed before it came to a vote.
 The house today gave its approval of one of the first unemployment acts of the session. The bill would provide for establishment of a national employment system and co-

(Continued from Page Eight)

FORGER RECEIVES TERM IN PRISON

Edward W. Griffin, OOC member from San Francisco, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate period, not to exceed three years, in state prison, by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning. Griffin entered a plea of guilty to forgery and was the sixth youth to appear before the court this week on bad check charges.
 Griffin passed a bogus check for \$8.50 on the Montgomery Ward Co. of this city, and admitted previously this week a two-year prison term passing spurious paper on the same firm in Portland.
 In the other check forging case this week, a two-year prison term was imposed upon Walter Chadwell, transient relief station inmate, and the father of a babe he has never seen, in a Kentucky town; and suspended sentences given to Ivan Myers, on condition he return with his mother to an Illinois farm they left last spring; Louis Pool and Stanley Pool, 18, step-brothers and former OOC workers, paroled to their father, and J. W. Frey, former central inmate, father of four children.

ATLEY, England, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A "dead" man has returned to life and health with a very startling impression of the "next world."
 John Puckering, a market gardener, was "restored to life" on the operating table. Doctors certify that he was "dead" for four and a half minutes. One of them massaged his heart—"more from a sense of duty than with any hope"—and Puckering is now back at his work, and in apparently normal health.
 The old gardener is sorry this surgery worked.
 "What I saw during my brief spell of death," he says, "has made me regret that I ever came back. It was surrounded by thousands of people, all apparently happy, and among them were there that I knew. They nodded and smiled, so happily that I was overjoyed to be dead."
 "The grave has no terrors for me now."

WILL ROGERS says:
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 7.—Guess who I found when I got to the coast this morning? Max Baer and Roger Babson, a couple of my favorites. Max likes to fight (a rare combination in a modern prize fighter), and Babson is a predictor (and a good one) and he likes to predict. He is the only man that can meet a Chamber of Commerce face to face and out-predict 'em.
 While in the East I had a two-hour talk with Frank Kent. He said I wouldn't listen to him, but I did, and I learned a lot. Frank knows, Lippman knows. I missed Mr. Brissbane, a fact of which I am sorry. Met Mr. Martin, the editor of Time magazine. Saw the very first showing of March of Time on the screen. It interferes with nothing but supplies much that we should know.
 Yours,
 Will Rogers.
 © 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

\$25,000 RECEIVED FOR HOME LOANS

The second subscription of \$25,000 by the United States treasury has been received by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Medford, according to R. F. Kyle, secretary of the association.
 The money is immediately available for loans on homes.
 Receipt of the money is highly gratifying to the officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, as the government continues to show its faith in Medford and the stability of its real estate values.
 Mr. Kyle states that \$60,000 has been placed at the disposal of home owners within the last four months and continued service of this nature will be available through the subscriptions of local investors and the United States treasury.

MALARIA STRIKES HOSPITAL STAFF

KURUNEGALA, Ceylon, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The malaria plague which has cost about 300,000 lives in the last three months overwhelmed the entire staff of this town's only hospital today.
 Every doctor and nurse, all weakened by their day and night fight to aid others, had contracted malaria. None was able to stay on duty.
 Reports from Kegalala said efforts were being made to build four temporary hospitals to accommodate the overflow of patients from the regular hospital.

VANDERLIP AGREES NONE UNDERSTAND CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—If there is anyone who really understands currency, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, has never come across him.
 At a committee hearing, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) asked Vanderlip: "Who really understands currency?"
 The retired banker replied quickly, "nobody." And no two persons agree on the question."
 Vanderlip, 62, has an ample bescon which is visible for 149 miles

BASIC PRODUCTS SHOW PRICE GAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fourteen basic agricultural commodities showed an advance in price to preparatory.
 The gains were due to the drought and AAA benefit payments. Louis H. Dean, economic advisor to Secretary Wallace, reported.
 The commodities include wheat, cotton, field corn, hogs, tobacco, sugar and peanuts, all under crop control programs for 1933, and rye, flax, barley, grain sorghum, cattle, rice and milk and its products.
 "This price gain can be maintained in 1935 only through an increased domestic demand," Dean warned.

GOLD CLAUSE DECISION POSSIBILITY POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Any possibility of a supreme court decision in the gold clause tomorrow vanished late today with adjournment of the court until Monday.

General Trade Revival More Visible Each Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The advancement recorded for practically all branches of trade since the turn of the year is carrying with it each week more convincing proofs of a general definite revival. Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade review says.
 After the brief interruption, attributed entirely to the severe winter conditions prevailing in many parts of the country, "there now is more uniformity in the rising trend," the agency says, with production and distribution about an even pace, although the favor still leans toward the former.
 "As fresh gains in one direction or another now are more abundant," the review continues, "the biased views previously held regarding the timing of spring trade have been reformed completely in the light of the maintenance of high distributive

General Trade Revival More Visible Each Week

totals and the accumulation of plans for industrial expansion, which were not in evidence when the year opened.
 "With current developments revealing no indications of a letup in the improving conditions in agricultural communities or in the constant enlargement of factory and mercantile payrolls, preliminary estimates on the volume of spring trade are ranging from 10 to 25 per cent in excess of the 1934 figures, when the selling season was curtailed by the early date on which Easter fell."
 Industrial centers of the mid-west continue to report the largest gains in retail distribution, the agency says.
 Dun & Bradstreet's business activity barometer for the first week in February stood at 73.6, or 17.3 per cent higher than in the same week last year.