

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair Sunday; cloudy Monday; normal temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 84  
Lowest yesterday 31

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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FOR 1934

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**News Behind The News**  
By Paul Mallon  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Roosevelt is struggling daily like Cohen on the telephone with his senatorial leaders to save the relief bill. For instance, one day recently he authorized them to pass the word around that this \$4,000,000,000 bill would be the last of federal relief. At least they have assured the clockmakers that he expects to break the back of the depression with it inside of a year and will ask for no more money next year. This is by far a more optimistic view than the White House has taken in any public statements, but it has failed to make much impression on the senate. Not that the senators doubt the president's sincerity. Some seemed to be merely a little skeptical as to whether it could be done.

The reason Mr. Roosevelt went so far was that his opposition has been arousing the clockmakers with arguments about government finances. They say he cannot go on another year or two floating bonds to cover such large expenditures. They have made considerable headway with this argument. It was really the inspirational motive behind that 10 to 10 vote in the Glass committee the other day on the issue of substituting a direct income which would cost only half as much.

You can see it in the vote. Thomas, the inflationist, sided with the president. The conservatives, who do not want inflation, all went against him.

Of course, neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the opposition will mention such things openly, but it is the major background of the tussle you are now witnessing in the senate.

Everyone except the right man is getting the blame or credit for that unexpected provision of the holding companies bill, abolishing them in five years, instead of merely regulating them. The finger has been pointed at Representative Rayburn, the liberals on the securities exchange commission, Ben Cohen, and others. The man who appears to be solely responsible is the president himself.

The bill was sent to him without any such recommendation in it. In fact, most of his liberal advisers thought it might be unwise to take such a big step at first. They counseled regulation, and were surprised when they read the bill later in the newspapers.

The fact is Mr. Roosevelt told the public utility people once that he was going to abolish, not merely regulate, their holding companies, and apparently he is going to insist on it.

It may not be true, but some close observers have suspected for several days that the White House has a fairly good idea what the supreme court decision on gold might be. At least everyone around there seems to be complacent and satisfied.

If so, Mr. Roosevelt would be the first president ever to penetrate the sanctimonious secrecy of the court. Woodrow Wilson is supposed to have tried it once, during the war. The court was deciding a railroad case, and as the government was operating the railroads, Mr. Wilson was vitally interested. He tried to get a hint, but failed.

There is a story around that Mr. Wilson invited a court justice to lunch and may have received an inkling, but Mr. Wilson's living associates doubt it.

Some democrats rushed to Postmaster General Farley and asked if he was feeling all right after he proposed to put all postmasters under civil service. They thought maybe his philatelic experiences may have made him dependent, or radical or something. They know different now.

Mr. Farley's recommendation was made to stop the Norris bill, which really would take the post office department out of politics. It would go into effect, not now, but in 1938. If Farley cannot get all the republican postmasters out by 1938 and install good democrats into those permanent civil service jobs by then, his friends would have more cause for alarm.

A friend found Mrs. Einstein, wife of the relativist, wandering around a New York department store confused. Mrs. Einstein explained that she could not shop in these American stores. She could never find what she wanted.

The friend agreed to help until he ascertained that what Mrs. Einstein was looking for was a celluloid collar.

The new dealers are not missing money trucks. The reason they sent the new banking bill to the senate ahead

## ROGUE FISH BILL, 1931 MODEL, SENT TO LOWER HOUSE

**Defeated Measure to Bar Commercial Fishing Revisited—Big Fight Looms—Chain Store Regulation and Tax Is Proposed.**

**SALEM, Feb. 9.—(AP)—**The famous Rogue river fishing bill to bar commercial fishing in that stream, and a measure to place municipal utilities under regulation by the public utilities commissioner, were the leading proposals introduced in the house here today as the Oregon legislature was in session to wind-up the work for the fourth week.

The two houses of the legislature adjourned during the noon hour until Monday morning. The senate cleared its calendar of 17 proposals, but the house called a halt before going through all of the 35 measures before it.

It was proposed here today the 15 federal proposals to tie in the state closer with the public works department, as suggested by Secretary Ickes, would be introduced the first of the week in the house virtually as they were drawn in Washington. Governor Charles H. Martin had forwarded the measures without recommendation.

The bill which would place a tax on all mass buying as well as mass selling, referred to as a new chain store bill, was withheld from introduction today by the house legislation committee, but the issue was not definitely settled. A bill already introduced would tax all chain stores, but did not include mass buying.

**New "Battle of Fish"**  
The Rogue river fish bill was identical with the senate bill introduced in the 1931 legislature and which was passed by the assembly. The bill was refferred and voted down by the electorate. The same fight will be renewed, it was indicated.

This bill, along with the abolition of fish gear in the Columbia, already passed by the senate, and the proposal to make all steelhead game fish, would constitute the major battles on fish, although there were a score of other minor fish and game measures in both houses. Sportsmen of the state have been invited to attend the hearing here Monday night on the steelhead bill.

**Eugene Plant Hit**  
The measure which would tend to place municipally owned utilities under state regulation, was declared directed particularly against the Eugene power plant. It was introduced by Representatives Riddle, Graham, Rennie and Lynch. Specifically the bill brings the municipally owned utility under the commissioner to the extent that it shall furnish to the commissioner reports required on forms prescribed by the commissioner similar to that required of public utilities and provides for an audit by the commissioner.

**DELAY GOLD CASE DECISION AGAIN**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The supreme court's awaited-for weeks gold decision will not be announced on Monday.

For a second time the high tribunal tonight departed from its usual course to let it be known that its next regular opinion day will pass without the announcement of that tensely awaited verdict.

The nine austere members of the bench met for their customary Saturday consultation. For nearly five hours they were cloistered in their closely guarded discussion room.

**36 YEARS WEDDED LIFE TO HOOVERS**  
PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover passed the 36th anniversary of her marriage to the former president here today, some 2000-odd miles away from him. Mr. Hoover is en route to New York to attend a meeting of the New York Life Insurance company, of which he recently became a director.

**BAN 'BOUNCERS' IN BAY CITY CAFES**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Tight clubs in future must do without services of professional "bouncers," Chief of Police William J. Quinn announced today. If guests become too obnoxious, the club managers should call police.

The order followed the closing of the Club Cairo, where Mayor Charles A. Ross lost his life when he fell or was pushed down the stairs. Three men were slain on manslaughter charges as a result.

## CALLS CONFESSION "FABRICATION"



When Grace Curran (left), Kalamazoo, Mich. girl, heard Clarence Frechette had confessed to California authorities he had quarreled and slain Robert Brown (right) she did not know Brown and branded the story a "fabrication." Frechette was being held in Nevada City, Calif., for Michigan authorities. (Associated Press Photo)

**NEVADA CITY, Calif., Feb. 9.—(AP)—**Clarence B. Frechette, confronted today with information regarded by officers as "pretty damaging" to his story of self-defense, allegedly admitted he stole a .32 calibre automatic pistol a week before Robert Brown was slain at Howell, Mich.

The 23-year old ex-convict, trapped at the California border Wednesday night driving an automobile in a trunk of which Brown's body was found, told Deputy Sheriff C. T. Larsen that he stole the pistol from George Ravaller, a Chelsea, Mich., gasoline station operator, on January 23.

**RENEW EFFORT TO FREE FEHL WITH NO RETURN HERE**  
Parole Board to Be Asked to Reconsider Six Months Ban On Application—Niedermeyer, Inc., Suit Hearing Scheduled Wednesday

Renewal of efforts to secure an early parole for Earl H. Fehl, former stormy figure of Jackson county affairs, serving a four year sentence in state prison for ballot-theft conviction, will be made soon, H. Von Schmalz of Burns, present attorney for Fehl, in his troubled legal affairs, revealed last week on a visit here.

The parole board, at its last meeting in December, ruled that no Fehl parole application should be considered for six months. His counsel seeks to have this order set aside, at the next parole board meeting.

Conditions of the parole as proposed by Attorney Van Schmalz, would forbid Fehl's return to this county, during the period of his parole, if granted. The Burns attorney further stated that Fehl had employment in Salem, if released, and would reside in that district.

Fehl has filed, during his incarceration, three previous applications for freedom, and all were denied. He has borne prison life with less grace, than his associates from this county.

Petitions are now on file with the parole board, protesting against Fehl's parole if he is allowed to return here. They were presented during the abortive attempt to secure a pardon for L. A. Banks, former local agitator, serving life for murder. The petition, widely signed, are held to reflect the present sentiment of this county; that Fehl if paroled, should be barred from returning. Attorney Von Schmalz told Attorney E. E. Kelly, he would not advocate one, save upon this condition.

Fehl has served 18 months, and if he serves his full time, will be freed in March 1936.

Hearing on the interpleader of Niedermeyer, Inc., against Fehl, for abandonment of money awarded Fehl in a supreme court decision, is set for next Wednesday here, before Judge Carl Wimberly of Douglas county. Von Schmalz with George A. Rhoten of Salem are Fehl's counsel, in the action.

**PLAN CURB UPON BOOZE SMUGGLING**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—An administration bill which revealed that the United States plans to seek reciprocal agreements with other countries in an effort to end liquor and other forms of smuggling was made public today by the house ways and means committee.

Chairman Doughton of the committee said the bill submitted by the treasury proposed to extend the sea limits over which the customs service has control to areas affected by treaties or agreements with other countries.

Looking to the pact with other countries for the cooperation in ending smuggling, the new bill prohibits reciprocal agreements with other countries in an effort to end liquor and other forms of smuggling was made public today by the house ways and means committee.

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## SOLONS ADVOCATE SPECIAL SESSION TO FINISH LABOR

**Major Problems Untouched—Question of Pay Puzzles Federal Suggestions Are Awaited—'Cocktail Bill' to Furnish Fireworks.**

**SALEM, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—**The 27th day of the Oregon legislature, ending here tonight, left legislative leaders in an even greater quandary over when the major problems before it will be solved, and in some cases even introduced, as agitation grew for a breathing spell within a week or so to be followed by a possible special session to complete the work.

While the past week saw considerable progress, at least as far as a statistical review shows, concentration on the important issues, such as unemployment relief, liquor legislation, old age pensions, service insurance and highway legislation, was noticeably lacking—not so much the fault of the legislature on the relief problems, but due to failure of the federal government to prescribe a definite outline of what it will do.

The only suggestion coming from the federal government, other than the demand the state must raise \$4,000,000 for relief next year, was the 15-point program designed to tie the state closer in with the public works department with the view of getting all possible funds for improvements of the state. The bills, all 15, will be introduced early next week without recommendation from Governor Chas. H. Martin.

**Agitation Grows**  
Agitation for a special session to be called shortly after the regular session adjourns was growing during the afternoon today when the futurity of closing with a completed program on February 22, the end of the scheduled 40-day meet, became apparent.

Representative Delbert A. Norton of Multnomah county started the movement for an adjournment after about 30 days, in the event the federal relief suggestions have not yet arrived, with a special session called later to complete the important measures only. The plan, it was learned, was not commented upon by the governor, but it was known he believed 40 days insufficient to consider carefully all problems before the Oregon legislature.

There is nothing in the state constitution, however, to prevent a special session of the legislature, attorneys declared, should both houses concur to act in that manner. However, the drawback as far as legislators is concerned is that the \$3 a day pay stops at the end of 40 days. If a special is called they would receive again the \$3 a day for a 20-day session, at the end of which time a special session adjourns. The regular 1935 session, exclusive of two special sessions, was 60 days in length. There

**'MAMA' DIONNE IS MOVED TO TEARS**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The sight of rows of new-born babies in a hospital nursery today brought "mama" Dionne to the verge of tears.

Until now the outward stoicism of this 29-year old Canadian mother of ten children, among them the famous quintuplets, had provoked much comment among those who have watched her adventures in the city.

Visiting the Chicago lying-in hospital, one of the leading maternity institutions here, she pressed her face close to the glass partition separating spectators from the nursery. A wave of emotion rippled the placid child-like face, her unrouged lips quivered and she turned toward her husband, Oliver.

**CLLOUDY DAYS AND MID-WEEK RAINS**  
Oregon: Fair Sunday but becoming cloudy northwest portion; Monday cloudy probably with rain northwest portion; normal temperature, increasing southerly wind off the coast.

**LADY 'RED' GIVEN CELL FOR LYING**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Louise Todd, 33, communist, was sentenced today to Thrachupri prison for a term of one to 14 years on two counts of perjury. The sentences will run concurrently.

**Fog Causes Crash**  
ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—L. C. King and Miss Lee Cramer of Portland suffered bruises and severe facial cuts today when their automobile crashed into the rear end of a truck just south of Halsey.

**BULLETIN**  
In an upset last night at Roseburg, the Roseburg Tigers 23-20 in a hotly contested game.

## SIX HURT, THREE SERIOUSLY, WEST MAIN AUTO CRASH

**Speeding Car Driven by 'Red' Carroll Plunges Into Rear End Auto Occupied by Hansen Family of Oak Grove.**

A serious auto accident in which six people were injured, three probably seriously, occurred at 10:30 last night on West Main street, when the Pontiac sedan, driven by Rosier "Red" Carroll, local service station employee, plowed into the back end of the Star sedan driven by Mrs. C. A. Hansen of Oak Grove, demolishing both cars.

The two daughters of Mrs. Hansen, Dorothy, 17, and June, 13, were badly injured, as was Carroll. A son of Mrs. Hansen, Claude, 10, and her father-in-law, Benjamin Hansen, were not seriously injured, although sustaining minor bruises and abrasions. Mrs. Hansen sustained minor bruises.

June, the youngest daughter, was the most seriously hurt, with back and internal injuries, and her condition was pronounced critical last night. Some fear was expressed for her life. The older sister, Dorothy, is also critically injured, with back, leg, and face injuries. Carroll was also badly hurt, with back injuries, a badly lacerated face, and a punctured eye. He is not expected to lose the eye. Hospital attendants stated.

According to witnesses, and Mrs. Hansen, the Hansen family were proceeding toward their home in Oak Grove at a leisurely pace, on their own side of the street near the curb. Carroll, who was going home to get his wife, was traveling in the same direction, at what witnesses state as a high rate of speed. He evidently did not see the Hansen machine, tearing into the rear end, and the impact knocking both machines up over the curb, smashing a small fire flat, and completely demolishing both autos. The car landed in the front yard of a residence on Main street near Quince, the occupants of the Hansen car all being thrown several feet.

All of the injured were rushed to the Community hospital for an examination.

**ROOF HUTCHINSON BUILDING FALLS, DAMAGE UNFIXED**  
Swem's Suffers Slight Loss—Accident Due To Excavating Cave-In—Dust And Water Cause Havoc.

Probably loosened by excavation of a new basement, the entire rear roof of the Scott Davis building on East Main street, formerly the Hutchinson Lumsden Mercantile store, caved in about 11 o'clock last night, burying the steam shovel in the basement and tearing part of the wall from the store room in the rear of Swem's. Adjoining the building on the west side, one wall of Mann's department store was caved in, but this building was otherwise uninjured.

R. H. Brayton, night watchman at Mann's, was standing on the landing of the store, investigating what he described as a noise like thunder, when the roof gave way and the wall fell in not ten feet from him. He was uninjured.

R. J. Stuart, contractor, gave no cause for the cave-in last night other than that excavation probably loosened the structure. An area of roof and ceiling of more than 5000 square feet caved in.

Swem's store was damaged to little extent other than the west wall, which was jarred loose and partially caved in. Water pipes were broken in the Scott Davis building, and electric wires torn away, but Chief of Police McCreedy reported no damage resulting from disrupted electric wiring or plumbing in the adjoining buildings.

An eye witness to the cave-in was Max Burch of 630 McAndrews road, who was standing in the alley back of the building, investigating the first signs of the cave-in, when he said the west wall crumpled toward him, and soon after the ceiling parted, showing light through it. Then he said the roof gave way in one entire section.

**FAMED NOVELIST OF SOUTH, DIES**  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—(AP) Mrs. Cora Harris, the novelist, died of a heart ailment in a hospital here today at the age of 65.

The writer, whose best known work, "A Circuit Rider's Wife" attracted wide discussion through its interpretation in many quarters as an attack on the policies of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, had been ill since January 27.

**WILL ROGERS says:**  
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 8.—I see where the government is all excited because the debt negotiations with Russia fell through.

They are bringing home a lot of our representatives from there. Where the Russians made their mistake was in even talking about paying the debt. If they had never said anything about it and never had any idea of paying it, why they would have the same standing as all the others.

There is a lot to be said for and against the recognition of Russia, but I never talked to a well informed man in the Far East who didn't tell me that it absolutely prevented a Russia-Japanese war.

*Will Rogers*  
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