

The Weather
Forecast: Rain tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

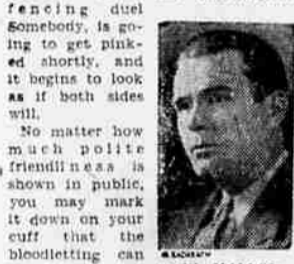
No. 276.

PEAR CANNING CONTROL PLANNED

Preacher Creates Wild Scene in Final Moments Bruno's Trial



News Behind The News
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The White House and the A. F. of L. have both quietly slipped the buttons off their full tips in this current labor



framing duel somebody, is going to get pinked shortly, and it begins to look as if both sides will. No matter how much polite friendliness is shown in public, you may mark it down on your cuff that the bloodletting can be delayed but cannot be avoided eventually. The first wound to show will be the decline of Donald Richberg and the rise of Secretary Perkins as President Roosevelt's labor second. The way Mr. Roosevelt has gone to the rescue of the besieged Mr. Richberg indicates Donald will not be cast aside just yet. Yet it is equally evident that if the White House is to remain on speaking terms with the labor leadership, it cannot use Mr. Richberg for that purpose. Labor just will not deal with him. His exit probably will be backwards in slow-motion, like that of Prof. Tugwell during the last few months.

Just as certain is the expectation of a reorganization inside of the A. F. of L. It may not be a purge and possibly will be called a strengthening of the organization.

It has been made expedient because of new deal requirements for more extensive labor leadership. The old set-up is inadequate. The old Campers idea of international union leadership is virtually obsolete. What labor needs is a powerful, permanent legal, legislative and publicity staff centralized in Washington to meet the problems created for it by the new deal. And the new dealers might like to see such a strengthening.

You may consider this more than a hint that something is in the wind.

The only noodle in the alphabetical soup to escape reckoning so far is that of George Peek, the tradeless foreign trade agencies' under him, sight, as you will soon see.

The mildest re-noodling Mr. Peek can hope for is a reorganization consolidating conflicting new deal foreign trade agencies' under him. This is government press agent language for taking Mr. Hull's foreign trade bureau out of the state department that the German barter trade less it is done. Mr. Peek is likely to chuck his thankless, useless task and retire. As such a consolidation can be accomplished only over Mr. Hull's dead frame, the resignation of Mr. Peek is a live possibility.

There has been some high talk of sending Mr. Peek to Russia as head of a trade mission to salvage something from Russian recognition. This may prove to be a satisfactory solution for both Messrs. Hull and Peek, as Russia is on the other side of the earth.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent announcement that the German barter trade deal was dead has again brought this situation to the fore. The German barter trade was promoted by Mr. Peek and sidetracked by Mr. Hull. Only a few days earlier Mr. Peek had told a congressional committee that the deal was awaiting government approval.

The Japanese lion and the German mouse are playing around the jungle in a most suspiciously friendly way. Roared the Japanese envoy (Count Mutsuhiko) at Berlin recently: "Germany... her old strength... clever and energetic leadership of her great leader." Responded Moussey Mr. Hitler: "... our unlimited admiration for the Japanese nation... teamwork in extending our future relations."

These were not just the customary platitudes. They may have gone unheeded by the world at large, but diplomats have given them the proper attention in their private notebooks. What is suspected, of course, is the existence of a secret alliance.

This should be very interesting to the hermit of Doom. The Kaiser never overlooked an opportunity to insult the Japanese when his insults counted for something.

This year will witness no fewer than 5,000 promotions in the navy. Claude Augustus Swanson, the S. O. N., is doing the job quietly, so congress will not get excited about the increased pay. The navy has never said there would be 5,000, but you may rest assured that figure has been decided upon.

Mr. Roosevelt's "Dear Mr. Letter" to President Green of the A. F. of L. is (Continued on Page Six)

PACK LIMITATION AND BAN ON CULLS AMONG GOALS SET

Meetings Canners And Growers Will Be Held For Discussion—All Coast Canneries Included

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A committee representing California, Oregon and Washington pear growers announced today that a proposed agricultural adjustment administration marketing agreement for the Bartlett pear canning industry for the Pacific coast is being submitted to all canners in the area.

Canners are requested to suggest amendments they may consider necessary and to return their suggestions to the growers' committee before March 1.

Will Call Meetings Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek, Calif., grower who is chairman of the California group on the committee, said meetings of canners and growers probably will be held soon in Berkeley and in Portland, Ore.

Bancroft is optimistic of early adoption of the agreement. He declares it is similar to a plan which was formulated last year and signed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, but which was not placed into effect because it was submitted to canners too late for the 1934 pack.

Would Eliminate Culls The agreement provides for grading of all canning pears, for elimination of all cull fruit, and for limitation of the pack of No. 2 grade pears to a total which must not exceed 10 per cent of the total of all pears canned.

The committee says these requirements will curtail the total pack and eliminate the practice of canning the so-called packing house

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ARIZONA GOVERNOR IN HOTEL BATTLE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Governor B. B. Moeur, who last night exchanged blows with Arthur Crowell, former cattleman, in the lobby of a local hotel, remained at his home in Tempe today while his assailant was released from jail at the chief executive's request.

"Tell them to release him, and give him a cigar," the governor instructed his secretary by telephone. "I walked into the hotel," Governor Moeur told authorities, "and this man said: 'There goes the governor, the —' I walked over to him and told him he was using abusive language. Then he hit me. Everything happened fast after that."

Crowell said: "The governor has nothing against me, and I certainly don't hold anything against him."

Witnesses said the 64-year old governor was cut over the left eye and on one cheek, and that Crowell suffered a smashed lip.

HUGE PWA SHARE GIVEN TO NAVY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Administration approval of a \$38,098,000 public works program for the navy, of which about \$15,000,000 would be used to strengthen the base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was announced today by Chairman Vinson (D., G.) of the house naval committee.

Of the total, \$10,000,000 would be spent for a huge floating drydock at Pearl Harbor.

Another \$2,000,000 would be used for the naval ammunition depots at Balboa and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

For armor, ordnance and ammunition for naval vessels, \$6,100,000 has been approved.

LEGISLATORS PAUSE TO HONOR LINCOLN

SALM, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon legislature did not hold its proceedings today, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, but did pass a few moments to give expression of honor to his memory.

The state supreme court today will hand down its decision on the bill which would prohibit the sale of liquor on Sundays. Other state departments were open for business.

A Great Man's Birthday



The 126th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth is being observed widely today. Few of the nation's heroes have aroused as much sincere affection as has "Honest Abe."

Last Lincoln Bodyguard Is White House Caller

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A 93-year old Pennsylvanian, only survivor of President Abraham Lincoln's last bodyguard, was received at the White House by President Roosevelt today as part of the chief executive's observance of the Emancipator's birthday.

The aged veteran was William Henry Gilbert of Craley, Pa., one of six union soldiers who guarded Lincoln's bier at Philadelphia where the body lay in state before being taken to Illinois for burial.

Wearing the uniform of the "Boys in Blue," Gilbert was introduced to President Roosevelt by Representative Haines (D., Pa.) During the interview, Gilbert sat in one of Lincoln's cabinet chairs and viewed the famous Lincoln bier.

Leaving the White House, Gilbert went to the Lincoln memorial and joined in memorial exercises there. As he climbed slowly the long flight of steps to the statue of his former

commander, the marine band played DeKoven's "Recessional."

The round of activities arranged for the old soldier included an address to veterans at Walter Reed hospital, laying of a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and a talk over a national radio hookup.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to remain away from his desk at the executive office, spending the day quietly at home and welcoming no other callers.

Simple ceremonies elsewhere in the capital honored the Civil war president. The house set aside 30 minutes for an address by Representative Blackney of Michigan, a new member, on the life of Lincoln.

The senate arranged a similar program, and two-score patriotic and civic organizations gathered at the Grecian Temple which stands beside the Potomac in everlasting memory of the martyred executive. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, was to speak there.

MRS. BIRDSEYE TO HEAD STATE H. E. FOR COMING YEAR

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Fifty women from Jackson county are attending the fifth annual Home Interests Conference, being held here February 12, 13, 14 and 15. The delegation is headed by Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent for that county.

Mrs. Effie Birdseye of Rogue River, chairman of the Jackson county extension committee, was elected president of the State Home Economics Extension council at the third annual meeting Monday afternoon.

Members of the delegation will broadcast a program over KOAC at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning under the supervision of Mrs. Mack, with special talks on the extension work in Jackson county. Mrs. Mabel Thompson will speak on the "Foods and Nutrition Project"; Mrs. Susie Maut on "Recreation and Dramatics"; Mrs. Bertha Young on the "Parent Education Project"; and Mrs. Jack Heyland will discuss the county-wide meeting to be held in Medford, February 21, with Miss Alice Sowers of New York, parent education specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, here as guest speaker.

Eight members, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Dinger, will present a play, "The Valley," representing Jackson county in the state dramatic festival Tuesday night.

The delegation includes 11 members from the Parent-Teachers' association, 21 from the Home Extension program and six from the county extension committee, in addition to the play cast.

BROTHER POUNDS GIRLS HEAD WITH HAMMER IN AUTO

Los Angeles Youth Says Motive So Simple "You'd Hardly Believe It"—Police Gain Full Confession.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Helen Katherine Williams lay near death in a hospital today, her head and face brutally beaten with a hammer, while her 21-year-old half-brother, William Hardy, sat in a jail cell reading detective stories.

Tucked carefully away in the police files, Captain Bert Wallis of the homicide squad said, was a complete confession signed by Hardy that he hammered his baby half-sister unconscious yesterday afternoon "for a reason so simple you would hardly believe it."

From the bruised lips of the child, however, at intervals and so weakly it could hardly be heard, came a vague hint of the reason.

"Mother, make him stop," she cried deliriously.

Kidnaping Claimed First The child's unconscious form was lifted out of the rumble seat of her half-brother's small auto yesterday afternoon a short time after he had raced into their home shouting, "Helen has been kidnaped."

Police began a hurried investigation, questioning Hardy closely. A few hours later they said he blurted out: "I hit her with a hammer."

Step by step they carried Hardy through events leading up to the alleged crime. Finally, after retracting his first purported admission, he recited a confession and later signed it.

"Dressed for a motive, police said Hardy suddenly exclaimed: 'I thought maybe if she wasn't around I could get a dog.'"

"What do you mean?" Captain Wallis asked.

Childish Motive "Well," Hardy was said to have replied, "the reason is so childish I wouldn't even tell my own mother."

"Tell me—I'm as much interested in it as your mother would be," urged Wallis.

"Some time ago," Hardy was said to have resumed, thoughtfully, "I had a little bull terrier pup. About a

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SETH PARKER SOS DECLARED NO HOAX

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The disabled yacht Seth Parker relayed today from the South Sea a message her captain, Phillips H. Lord, said he had just received from the commander of the British warship Australia, Captain McLeod, tending to dispel rumors that the "SOS" message sent out by the Seth Parker was a publicity hoax.

"I realize what you have been through," Lord quoted Captain McLeod, "and am satisfied there never has been any question of calling upon me unnecessarily. Good-bye and good luck."

Lord, his navigator, radio operator and two others of the crew were the only ones remaining aboard the Seth Parker today as she tossed upon a lonely, storm-disturbed sea awaiting arrival from American Samoa of a navy tug which is to tow the schooner to Tutuila.

The other nine in the crew were taken off by the Australia, which then went on her way.

SENATE FAVORS A. T. & T. PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A resolution for an investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. similar in scope to the federal trade commission's six-year inquiry into power companies, was passed by the senate today and sent to the house.

Offered by Chairman Wheeler of the senate interstate commerce committee the resolution would appropriate \$250,000 for the communication commission to make the investigation.

Unusually broad power would be given to inquire into all phases of organization and operation of the A. T. & T. or its affiliates.

ETHIOPIA READY TO FIGHT ITALY ASSERTS ENVOY

Will Not Pay Cent Of Indemnity—Demands Too Hard—Million Men Available For War Is Word.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 12.—Ethiopia's diplomatic envoy to Rome announced tonight that Ethiopia would not pay a cent to Italy as indemnities, that the African empire had one million men available to fight Italy, that no foreign power was expected as an ally, and that "Ethiopia does not need one."

This statement was made directly to the Associated Press by Negadras Yesus, Ethiopian charge d'affaires in Rome, after authoritative circles had stated that Italy, in negotiations now under way in Addis Ababa, had demanded about \$44,900 in indemnities for Italian casualties and a salute to the Italian flag, as well as other tributes.

Yesus declared more Ethiopians than Italians had been killed in recent clashes on the Ethiopian borders of Italy's colonies in Africa and that, furthermore, the idea of paying any kind of indemnities was abhorrent to the Ethiopians.

Despite the fact that most of the furniture was moved out of the heavily guarded Ethiopian legation today, Yesus said he did not consider himself in any personal danger and that the furniture removed belonged to the owner of the legation.

He declared Italy would have to soften its demands before Ethiopia would accept them.

He characterized Italy's demands for a neutral zone along the frontier between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somalia, for an indemnity, and for a public apology and salute to the Italian flag as "insult," saying "Italy is adamant in maintaining them."

The Ethiopian diplomat said he hoped trouble could be averted and that there would not be war, declaring:

"Ethiopia will never attack Italy but will defend herself in case of attack. She can bear more than maintain her own."

MACHINISTS BURNED WHEN MOLTEN METAL EXPLODES IN FORM

Charles Gosha of 19 Vancouver street and Henry Fisher of 502 South Grape street, both employees of Parsons' machine shop, were taken to the Community and Sacred Heart hospitals respectively about 4 p. m. yesterday, following an explosion of molten aluminum in which they both received serious burns.

Gosha, the most seriously injured, received serious burns on the head and left hand. Although his eyes were badly burned, he will probably not lose his sight, Dr. E. R. Durso, his physician, said today.

Fisher, being treated by Dr. James C. Hayes, received burns on the face and chest, but is reported resting more comfortably today.

Workers at the machine shop at Fourth and Riverside, said the explosion occurred when Gosha and Fisher poured a ladle of the molten aluminum into a die which unexpectedly contained moisture. The metal flew over the upper parts of their bodies.

LOS ANGELES HIT BY VIOLENT WIND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Violent winds wrought widespread damage and inflicted several injuries in Los Angeles county today. Velocities of 60 and 70 miles an hour were reported in some sections.

About 200 trees were blown down in the Sierra Madre area. A portion of the grandstand roof at Santa Anita race track was torn off, causing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Several plateglass windows were reported broken in Hollywood and San Fernando valley. Telephone and power wires were down in many localities and more than 100 false fire alarms were sounded at fire stations because of short circuits.

A 60-mile wind blew down several tents of the CCC camp at Henlar Park, and the plateglass window of the Alhambra postoffice substitution was blown in.

Will Know First



Clarence E. Bright (above), Supreme Court printer, is one of the select circle of printers, clerks and secretaries, who will know the Supreme Court judgment on the gold act ahead of the public. (Harris & Ewing photo from Associated Press)

SALEM, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Moves on the part of individual and organization interests to create a state power commission with wide authority to construct power transmission lines over the state from Bonville were dealt a blow today by Governor Chas. H. Martin who publicly declared he was in favor of federal construction.

As a result the Oregon legislature, today in its 30th day of session, was expected to sidetrack proposals already made for such action, and devote more time to the disposition of what major legislative matters have been urgently requested by the governor and for the needs of the state.

The "pruning knife" was at work this week, as scores of bills were being killed by adverse committee reports, and others were being withdrawn.

Protest on the part of professional petition circulators was to be made today to the governor against his signing the bill already passed the legislature which would prohibit payment of circulators of initiative, referendum and recall up an adequate old-age pension fund by an equal assessment upon employer and employee, proposed in a bill up for final action in the house was discussed but carried over until Wednesday morning when it will again come before the house as a special order of business at 10:30 o'clock.

As explained by Representative O. Henry Olsen, Columbia county, its author, the bill provides for a 2-cent per day assessment against employer and employee instead of a 1-cent per day for employer and 3 cents a day for employee as originally proposed. It is similar to an old-age pension bill now in the senate and Representative Olsen stated that differences between the two bills would be ironed out in the upper house.

Industries which maintain an old-age retirement fund of a minimum of \$45 a month are exempt in the Olsen bill which applies to those paying under the minimum, in which case the difference must be made up.

Officers dragged him off to the office of County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck. He resisted and one of the policemen was knocked down. Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey police, said out of court Burns had told him the man who confessed to him was Hayward.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz was near the end of his peroration when the interruption came.

"My adversary took the liberty of addressing Colonel Linderbergh in his closing and I am going to do the same," the attorney was saying. "I want you to know, colonel, that we cannot return your baby, no

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CRIME CONFESSED BY ANOTHER MAN, IS SHOUTED CLAIM

Deputy Drags Interrupter From Window Sill In Courtroom—Case Slated Jury Tomorrow Morning.

Four Possibilities FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Hunterdon county jury deliberating on the guilt or innocence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann can do four things unless Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard instructs them otherwise:

Convict him with a mandatory death penalty.

Convict him with a recommendation of life imprisonment. Acquit him.

Disagree. In event of a disagreement, the customary procedure is to conduct a new trial, but state prosecution officials say they must confer with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman before any decision would be reached.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The state closed its appeal for a death sentence for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today with an all-day summation by Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

As soon as Wilentz concluded court was adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will deliver the charge to the jury. This will take about an hour.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—A cry of a clergyman, "A man confessed that murder to me in my church," startled the court where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial today as the state was making its final plea to send him to the electric chair.

The man stood on a window ledge in the court to shout his interruption.

He was dragged down by a deputy and a hand was clapped over his mouth. The court was in a turmoil. The jurors looked annoyed.

The clergyman was the Rev. Vincent G. Burns, brother of the notorious Georgia chain gang fugitive.

Officers dragged him off to the office of County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck. He resisted and one of the policemen was knocked down. Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey police, said out of court Burns had told him the man who confessed to him was Hayward.

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 11.—These old boys that claimed they been dead and come back to life, they seem to be getting all the play in the papers. The fellow in England claimed he got to heaven and that it was great and he is sorry they revived him. Well, it's not much trouble to get dead again—a little street crossing without being alert will do the job.

Then we got an old boy out here in Hollywood that claimed he was dead for 22 minutes and he says he was glad to get back alive again. Sounds like a chamber of commerce ad for Hollywood to me. Course, coming from where he does he might have got in the wrong place. That's very probable.

Anyhow, they're both lying, but it helps kill time until the supreme court acts.

Hoover's Address To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Former President Hoover will speak tonight at a Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican club, his speech will be broadcast over the NBC-WJZ network at 9:45 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

Will Rogers