

The Weather  
Forecast: Unsettled with rain tonight or Friday; no change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 39  
Lowest this morning 30

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 No. 278.

# WILL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR BRUNO



**News Behind The News**  
By Paul Mallon  
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Two dressed-up formal statements were that came out publicly from President Roosevelt's meeting with the labor leaders. They were merely for show-window purposes.  
William Green, president of the A. F. of L., compressed his grievances against the auto code into 1500 words and squared them in a broad promise of cooperation. Mr. Roosevelt had heard in advance about the Green statement and said: "I've got one, too. Let's exchange." He sang his prepared praises of labor objectives in 500 words. It made the gathering quite a sociable affair, but that is not all that happened.  
What was not given out was Mr. Roosevelt's private explanation of why he removed the objectionable (to labor) auto code for four months more. He said the strong production of autos is the main driving force behind the encouraging industrial activity now under way, and he did not care or dare to interfere with it.  
This reason had never been mentioned before, and it is sound, and it made an impression on the labor leaders. Auto production is now at peak. During the past sixty days it has brought improvement in steel, glass, rubber and all its related industries. In four months more this situation will have passed.  
Another thing Mr. Roosevelt let the labor leaders in on privately was his view about the NRA. He did not tell them what he was going to do, but he did say something like this: "The NRA is cracking. You know it and I know it, because we can hear the squeaks. We are going to take the squeaks out of it very soon."  
The president did not directly say so, but he is supposed to have lost patience with the five-man board control over NRA, and in fact with all board control, including the proposed relief board idea. He leans toward a plan placing one man at the top of the NRA and at the top of the new relief setup, and the instituting boards under these two men.  
It is likely that Mr. Roosevelt has come to this view because of all the grief unloaded in his lap by boards (particularly NRA recently) unable to agree. He cannot spend all his time settling the differences of temporary boards. A top man could see them, with the president acting as a court of final appeal in the important cases.  
There are many mysteries in the current industrial revival. No one seems to know, for instance, why causing steel to be operating at 55 per cent of capacity. Autos are responsible for perhaps 20 per cent of production, but that does not account for the whole improvement. The railroads are not taking any large amounts. Steel experts here are puzzled.  
So are railroad men. Car loadings were up 10 per cent last week, but no one knows why. Auto furnishing a slight excuse may not be, but do not expect the general improvement in all classes of freight.  
The mystery is further deepened by the fact that middlemen do not seem to be stocking up. Retail business has not been doing anything lately.  
There may be the germ of something important in the sheer lack of explanations. Nobody was able to explain the drop while it was going on. Perhaps forces are at work which are greater than those which show up in economic charts. There may be such a thing as a relentless force of economic nature. You can tell better later.  
In view of the evidence that unidentified economic agents are at work, the opinion of experts about the outlook may not be worth much. For whatever it is worth, it is that February will be a good month and March will also be unexpectedly good. After that they know not.

## ATTORNEY REILLY ATTACKS VERDICT OF FIRST DEGREE

Greatest Miscarriage of Justice Says Chief of Defense Counsel—'Fight for Prisoner Just Begun'

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann said tonight "if I have to go to the electric chair I go like a man."  
He was asked if he had "any confession to make."  
"If I had any confession to make I would have made it months ago and saved my wife and child all this worry," he told newsmen.  
Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, today attacked the verdict and sentencing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as "one of the greatest miscarriages of justice."  
Reilly, after having taken breakfast in the Union hotel, stated to the press:  
"The fight to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann has just begun.  
"It is one of the greatest miscarriages of justice when 'mob psychology' overcomes judicial calm."  
"With all the handwriting experts, wood experts, and fancy pattern makers introduced by the state, millions of Americans are asking the questions, 'was Hauptmann in the nursery?' and 'how did he get there?'"  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with a sentence of death lying upon him, early today fell into fitful sleep in his Hunterdon county jail quarters.  
The anguish to which the German carpenter gave way after the jury of Hunterdon county plain folk pronounced him the Lindbergh baby slayer passed as dawn approached and he stretched himself upon his cell cot in slumber.  
At the customary breakfast hour he was awakened by his guards and ate oatmeal, bread and coffee. Then  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## SIX BALLOTS CAST BEFORE AGREEING ON FIRST DEGREE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—A source close to jurors who found Bruno Hauptmann guilty of the murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., today said six ballots were cast before the jury could agree Hauptmann should go to the chair.  
The same source reported Robert Cravatt, educational director of a CCC camp, held for five ballots to a verdict of guilty with recommendation of mercy, which would have sentenced Hauptmann to life imprisonment automatically.  
On the first ballot, the source said, two women, Mrs. Rosie Pili and Mrs. Verne Snyder, voted with Cravatt for mercy. They swung over on the second, and thereafter until the sixth ballot the jury stood 11 to 1 for the verdict that was finally delivered.  
After their return to their hotel last night the jurors relaxed in dancing and singing in their quarters on the third floor.

## HOG PRICES TAKE NEW HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Hog prices rose again today to a new high level of \$2.25 a hundredweight, the top here since December 4, 1930. It was 15 cents higher than yesterday.  
Cattle prices were also 25 cents higher in general, but best grades were so few the high figure showed no actual improvement and the top was \$13.75. Sheep were 25 cents off.  
Small supplies were behind the receipts this week in seven principal markets were only 124,000; last week it was 212,500 and last year 282,500. Receipts today totaled only 14,000.

## UNWED MOTHER FREED FROM MURDER CHARGE

ANDERSON, S. C., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Vernie Ervin, 23-year-old unmarried mother, and her three brothers were acquitted today of a murder charge in the death of James Hutchinson, 30, who she said was the father of her child.  
Another grim tragedy visited the navy as the world's largest lighter-than-air ship, the Macon, fell into the sea off Point Sur, about 110 miles south of San Francisco, as indicated by the Associated Press map at right. Among the crew of 83, two were unaccounted for as ships patrolled the seas playing searchlights upon the area in which the Macon was last reported "down," at the end of a day-long battle with wind and storm. Left above: A recent picture of the huge airship in flight. Right: A map of the area of disaster. Lower left: Some of the rescued personnel. Left to right: Lt. Com. Donald S. Mackey, Lt. Com. H. V. Wiley, superintendent of the Akron disaster, and Lt. Com. Scott E. Rock and Lt. Com. Jesse L. Kammorath. (Associated Press photos)

## Most Valuable Stamp in World Going On Sale

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A small scrap of dull red paper had a price on it today probably in excess of \$50,000.  
The treasured bit is the world's most valued postage stamp, a 1-cent magenta issued by British Guiana in 1856, and the only one of its kind.  
It will be put up for sale next month by Mrs. P. Costa Scala, of Utica, N. Y.  
The stamp was purchased in Paris in 1922 for \$32,500. It will be sold in London.

## MANIPULATIONS IN GRAIN PIT CAUSE OF TRADERS' BAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader, today was prohibited by the grain futures commission from trading on any grain market for two years.  
The commission found Cutten guilty of violating the grain futures act "by attempting to manipulate prices by concealing his transactions on the Chicago board of trade."  
The decision was reached February 12 but was not announced by the commission—composed of Secretaries Wallace and Roper and Attorney General Cummings—until Cutten had been advised of the findings.  
The commission found that Cutten had transacted his business through eight commission firms, split his holdings into 35 accounts, and carried some of them in the names of relatives and associates for the purpose of concealment.  
It also found that during 1930 he made no reports of his transactions, as required under the grain futures act, although he controlled in excess of 500,000 bushels of wheat on 130 days during the year.

## FISH AND GAME HEADS FOR GRAZING CONTROL

DENVER, Feb. 14.—(AP)—State game and fish commissioners of nine western states, assembled here, joined with western stockmen today in urging that the entire public domain be brought under administration of the Taylor grazing act.  
The grazing act now provides that only 80 million acres of the west's public lands be included.

## No Hint On Gold Clause Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The supreme court meeting at noon today proceeded with routine business, giving no indication as to when its gold decision will be ready.  
There was the usual attendance in the public section of the court, which seats 70, but the large space reserved for counsel was occupied by only a few lawyers.

## HITTSOON'S GOLD ILLEGALLY GAINED SAYS COURT PLEA

Ore to Value of \$16,500 Was Surreptitiously Taken From Ruby Mine Is Claim in Restraint Petition

Suit, seeking an injunction restraining W. E. (Bud) Hittson, miner from the use of \$16,500 on deposit in the First National bank of this city, and accounting of his finances, is sought in an action filed late yesterday in circuit court. Hittson, who flashed across the front pages of Pacific coast papers the first of the week as the discoverer of a rich gold property in the Siskiyou, his wife, Frances Hittson, the lucky 13 Mining company and the First National bank of Medford are named as defendants in the action. George M. Roberts, Medford attorney, Ed P. Hughes, Edwin Marshall and George P. Barton are listed as plaintiffs.  
Coincident with the filing of legal action in this county against Hittson, a petition for appointment of a receiver for the mining property, located in California, was filed yesterday at Yreka, Cal.  
An order restraining Hittson from disposing of 25 sacks of gold ore valued at \$2,500, allegedly held in Yreka, Cal. is also sought. Likewise, an order is sought in the Jackson county circuit court, prohibiting the First National bank from delivering  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Portland Airport Hangars Burned

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Loss of about \$4000 was caused here last night when fire swept through four large frame hangars on Ponder's airport. A plane owned by Chester E. McCarty, attorney, was destroyed with loss of \$2000. Four other planes were saved. The hangars burned.

## Hauptmann Sobs in Cell After Doom Pronounced

By JAMES Y. LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann, manacled and listening to his doom, was silent.  
Bruno Hauptmann, led back to his cell in the Hunterdon county jail, broke down and wept.  
Hearing the jury and judge order him put to death as the killer of the Lindbergh baby, the Bronx carpenter spoke only to comfort his wife.  
"It's all right, Annie," he said.  
"But in the loneliness, the pseudo-privacy of prison which has been his lot for five months, he mumbled unintelligible German phrases.  
Hauptmann threw himself face down on his bunk last night, after he had been led from the court, and wept. Far into the night he sat on the edge of the bunk, head in hands, still sobbing.

## Mother of Bruno Asks Roosevelt To Extend Mercy

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
KAMENZ, Germany, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Frau Pauline Hauptmann, heartbroken and sobbing, appealed to President Roosevelt to save her son Bruno from the electric chair.  
"He will help an old mother," she said, and sat down at once to write the President a letter.  
In it she said the President's failure to pardon Hauptmann would mean her own death.

## PAYROLL CARRIER CHAINED TO TREE BY HIGHWAYMAN

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—County and state police today were searching for some trace of the two highwaymen who were said to have kidnapped Walter Carey late yesterday and to have robbed him of \$3654.  
Carey, manager of the Bonneville Operating company, recreational center at the dam site, made his report to the Multnomah county sheriff's office. He said the highwaymen forced him to stop his car on the Columbia highway near the upper Sandy river bridge.  
They forced him from his car, he said, and into their machine. At an isolated spot they chained him to a small tree, handed him a large knife and told him he could free himself by cutting off the tree.  
Carey told the officers the money he was carrying was for cashing payroll checks. He said he freed himself by smashing the cheap lock on the chain.

## 'COCKTAIL' BILL UP FOR DEBATE IN LOWER HOUSE

SALEM, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The first floor debate on the much-buffeted "cocktail" bill was scheduled this afternoon in the house when the amendment to the alcohol control law will be proposed by a minority of four members of the legislative committee favorable to the proposal. Five members voted against the bill in committee and it will be brought out on divided report.  
During the early session today the house in its measure placed a limit of 3 per cent per month interest on loans of \$30 and under, and retained the present 3 per cent provision on loans between that amount and up to \$700. The vote on the bill was 40 to 7.  
Amendment Missing  
The "cocktail" amendment was lost last night but today was recovered. For a time today it was reported the measure had been definitely mislaid, but the clerk of the alcoholic control committee finally located the bill and the report. Chairman Earl Hill had expected to bring it out during the morning session but was unable to do so because he could not find the original bill and the committee report.  
Five names attached to the majority report against the bill were representatives Hill, Walter Fuhrer, E. B. Feltand, Nanny Wood Honeyman and Foman Goutley. Those in the minority report which would pass the amendment were Representatives Howard LaTourrette, J. R. Caulfield, Warren Erwin and Harry Prazer.  
Defeat Conceded  
Proponents of the bill, it was reported claimed 29 of the necessary 31 required to pass the act. Opponents declare only 24 would vote for the measure. Defeat was generally con-  
(Continued on Page Five)

## SNOW BLAMED IN SEXTON SMASHUP

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Until X-ray examinations are made this afternoon, the extent of injuries to three Spokane, Wash., residents whose car collided with a truck on Sexton mountain north of here yesterday cannot be determined. However, hospital attendants said they believed the three were not seriously hurt and may be discharged in a few days.  
Blinding snow which cut off the vision of Mrs. Elford Morse, driver of the car, was blamed for the accident. Mrs. Morse was knocked unconscious in the accident and Mrs. Max Ackerman was also injured.

## Single Teachers Stay Up Too Late Liable to Marry

EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Alberta school teachers don't approve a lot of carry-overs out of school.  
In convention today, they cast their vote for married women as the best school teachers because "they don't gallivant six nights in a week making themselves useless for work in the classroom."  
They disapproved of single teachers, on the ground that they were likely to run off in the middle of the term and marry some young man.

## MACON COLLAPSE REMAINS MYSTERY TO COMMANDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, commander of the ill-fated navy dirigible Macon, told a naval board of inquiry today that the weather as the airship was flying near Sunset Tuesday toward its home base at Sunnyvale was "at no time severe enough to cause me apprehension."  
Commander Wiley's testimony shed no definite light as to what caused collapse of the gas cells in the stern of the giant airship. It was intimated, however, that during the court's afternoon session men who had been in that part of the ship would be called upon to testify.  
The closest to an explanation came when Commander T. L. Gatch, the judge advocate of the court, asked Wiley where the greatest strain would come on the ship in following the order "left rudder." Wiley said the greatest strain would be just forward of the gas cells which would be ruptured.  
"My general impression of the weather," Wiley said, "was that there was no great turbulence. The only concern I had was about the visibility at Sunnyvale when we were to land."  
"Shortly after 5 p. m. we struck a solid sheet of clouds some miles south of Point Sur. These clouds reached up to 2000 feet, and under them was a curtain of rain to the surface."

## SONS GYMNASIUM FUNDS ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Weeks today allotted \$3,207,200 to 36 non-federal projects, including the following in Oregon:  
Salem, sewers, \$360,000 loan and grant.  
Ashland, gymnasium building, \$45,000 loan and grant.  
Corvallis, infirmary building, \$108,000 loan and grant.  
Lebanon, school, \$4,100 grant.  
Polk county, building, \$7,000 loan and grant.  
Marion county, building addition, \$18,000 loan and grant.  
Grant county, frame building, \$20,000 loan and grant.

## COUNTY CAMPAIGN FOR HOUSING ACT BENEFIT PLANNED

Labor, Dealers and Home Owners Will Profit by Concerted Move to Put \$1,000,000 in Circulation

Organization plans were perfected yesterday for a spring campaign under Title I of the National Housing Act it was announced today by B. E. Harder, county chairman of the Better Housing campaign committee. "One Million Dollars in Circulation in Jackson County," is the slogan of the committee, and it is believed, under the new arrangements, that considerable results will be in evidence immediately after launching of the campaign.  
"It is our purpose to acquaint all city and rural dwellers with the provisions of the act and show them how they can do necessary remodeling and rebuilding work," stated Mr. Harder, "and the new plan of financing which we have arranged for will undoubtedly be helpful."  
Arrangements have been made so that those who wish to purchase permanent fixtures or do repair work may make a contract with the firm with whom they do business. This sales contract will be purchased by a large Portland organization and the rates of interest charged will be in  
(Continued on Page Four.)

## F. R. RELIEF FUND PLAN DENOUNCED BY SEN. STEWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Formation of a business group to advise on spending the proposed \$4,000,000,000 relief fund was denounced by President Roosevelt today as a "most radical perversion of the American concept of government ever to come to my personal attention."  
Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) made this statement on the senate floor only moments after Mr. Roosevelt chose Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to organize a committee to advise on allocating the work relief money.  
Secretary Roper, who took Wood to the White House, said the "administration is happy to have this advice from businessmen." Wood's advisory group will be organized out of Roper's business planning and advisory council.  
Steiwer opened the republican assault on the huge money bill which contains also \$800,000,000 for "paying off direct relief, shortly after Chairman Glass formally reported the measure to the senate from the Appropriations committee.  
"As passed by the house, he said, the huge fund could be expended in "every way the fancy may conceive" and could even be spent or "used" for gifts or loans by a "person unknown" to be named by the president.  
"If the supreme court doesn't hold this bill invalid and unconstitutional," Steiwer said, "the whole character of government, as far as the expenditure of this \$5,000,000,000 is concerned, will be determined by this unknown person under a plan not even outlined in detail in the message of the president."

## SITES EYED FOR MORE CCC CAMPS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Two army officers from Vancouver barracks were touring Oregon and Washington today in search of sites for additional CCC camps.  
Word has been received here that 30 additional camps are to be established in the two states. This army center now provides supplies for 27 camps.  
Each camp costs about \$10,000 to construct, and word from Washington, D. C., has said union laborers are to be given the first chance at the work and that the prevailing wage scale will be paid. Heretofore workers have been enlisted from employment offices.  
A group of labor union leaders from Portland conferred with army officers here yesterday and discussed the work program.

## Two Missing as Dirigible Macon Drops Into Pacific

Two missing as dirigible Macon drops into Pacific

