

**The Weather**

Forecast: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 58; lowest yesterday 34

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

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**News Behind The News**

By Paul Mallon  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(Long-view prophets are beginning to get their range adjusted for the presidential election next year.

Everything is too uncertain to warrant any open talking, but the best ones expect a three-cornered race. They believe the final entries will include a radical of the Huey Long stripe, if not Huey himself. This third entry will have no chance of winning for himself, but he might interfere seriously with Democratic plans for President Roosevelt's re-election.

You can see it if you consider that the Democrats polled about seventeen million votes last November, the Republicans thirteen millions. A switch of two million votes in the right spots would have changed the results of the landslide.

If a radical can take several million votes away from the Democrats next year, the race will not be won by default, as everyone has been predicting.

This analysis is not just a personal viewpoint of one or two men. It represents the vague basis on which advance planning now is being done in several camps. The political harvest will reap next year is beginning to be planned now.

One small seed may be discerned in the hobnobbing of certain substantial anti-new dealers with Huey Long. The PACIE people are getting it and are asserting that these men intended Huey's attack on the Democratic chairman-general. This is probably not entirely correct, but there can be no doubt that those anti-new dealers privately mentioning the Parleyites have been lending aid and encouragement of a sort to the Louisiana eccentric. That is only natural. His attacks are food for their elephant.

Far more important is the prospect that a third party radical movement will not lack money next time. This angle is not being overlooked even now. If Huey wants a war chest, \$250 million from Washington to find plenty of people who will be glad to chip in on anything with a reasonable chance of stopping the new deal.

Many things may happen in the next year to change this trend, but there can be no question that it is the trend which will guide strategy for the next few months.

**CAPITOL EXPECTS DECISION MONDAY ON GOLD CLAUSE**

Business World and Wall St. Also Anticipate Opinion—Attorney General Cancels Trip to Florida.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The national capitol tonight keyed itself up to a suspense-filled week-end, firmly convinced that the long-awaited supreme court gold decision will be handed down on Monday.

The last two Saturdays had brought announcement that the verdict would not come on the following Monday, opinion days. Today, the court departed from that newly established precedent. It met, constituted, and left the capitol without announcing a statement of any kind.

The absence of what had thus become a customary announcement was quickly interpreted as meaning the decision would surely come on Monday.

This belief had root in official quarters also. Attorney General Cummings cancelled railroad reservations for Florida late today. He had planned to leave tomorrow for Palm Beach for a brief vacation, but upon learning that no announcement on the cases had been made, he quickly changed his plans.

In the business world, too, preparations were based upon the expectation of a Monday opinion. The governors of the New York stock exchange were advised to hold themselves in readiness for a hurry call meeting before the market opens.

There has been much talk of closing the exchange when the verdict is announced so that traders may analyze the opinion and avoid hysterical dealings. In the event that the decision goes against the government.

However, among the governors, sentiment is understood to be that the market should remain open for business as usual, but with all dealings subjected to strict regulation.

**FORMER PRESIDENT AND 'BOSS'**



Herbert Hoover (left) in New York with Thomas A. Buckner, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, shortly after Mr. Hoover took his place as a member of the board of the company. (Associated Press Photo)

Recovery codes breed monopoly and claim of Borah

Anti-Trust Law Suspension and Price Fixing Held On Average Pocketbook—President to Urge Another Year of NRA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—An assertion that "ample evidence" already is available that recovery administration codes have been "promoting monopoly" was thrust by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) today in the widening debate over NRA continuation.

Even as he spoke President Roosevelt worked on a special message to be transmitted on Monday, recommending a one-year extension of the recovery act, with authority for extending it another year if necessary.

Borah, one of the original critics of the NRA on the ground it tended to infringe competition through suspension of the anti-trust laws, made his statement in an interview after a senate judiciary subcommittee of which he is a member, opened and quickly closed the doors on an unofficial inquiry into charges that codes have oppressed independent business. It was described only as a "preliminary cancellation." The investigation has not been authorized by the senate.

"Of course I am glad the investigation is going forward," Borah said. "We cannot have too many facts, but there is already ample evidence at hand that monopoly under the NRA is driving the pocket of the average man in the United States through price fixing."

**NO PAY SESSION AND USE OF VETO MARTIN PROMISE**

Government Firm Necessary Work Will Be Done and Appropriations Kept Within Budget—725 Bills, None Important.

SALEM, Feb. 16.—(AP) Deferment of highly controversial issues in the Oregon legislature until next week, and with the ways and means committee bill in the offing, adjournment of the session at the end of 40 days next Friday was out of the picture.

Governor Charles H. Martin, anxious the members bring in the appropriation bills and to enact his administrative measures before the next week is over, declared on the one hand he would veto all appropriation bills if they do not keep within his proposals, and would keep the members here without pay until the necessary work was done. After Friday the 43 a day stops for legislators.

At the same time Governor Charles H. Martin reiterated his stand that there would be no additional taxes levied in the state.

A survey of progress during the first 34 days of the session revealed little action on important measures, but did show disposition of scores of minor bills out of the 725 bills introduced to date. The senate kept in session during the afternoon today.

Beginning Monday it was expected oratory would be rampant in both houses. The lower branch will tackle the "cocktail" bill to permit serving hard liquors with meals. It will struggle with the five bills directed at organized labor, including the anti-injunction bill. A 2 per cent surtax on incomes in an effort to relieve real property of school taxes will also be on the senate program.

In the house battle will be made on the county unit system for schools on a three-way divided report. The senate also has the house approved old age pension plan which barely got through the house with one vote to spare. The four cents assessment against employers and employees to build up the pension fund was believed doomed to defeat in the senate. The governor's general fund bill remains stalemated in the senate, with indications now a titling bill will take its place.

Monday will bring the executive's first veto. It was learned, on a measure which he believed unconstitutional. Monday will also see introduction of a 20 per cent amusement tax. The oleomargarine bill, recurrent after every session, came in today. The senate yet a different precedent today when, following arguments on the unanimous adverse report on the bill which would permit longer trucks on the highways, members voted to send it right back to the same committee. The bill was sponsored by truck operators.

**DEATH SENTENCE AND JURY IN BRUNO TRIAL**

New Jersey Governor Also Listed for 'Revenge' in Letter—Hauptmann Just a Number Now.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—A letter threatening death to Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Justice Thomas W. Trechard and the jurors who condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann to die in the electric chair today as prison doors closed on the man convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann, the silent German carpenter who said he would go to the chair "like a man," entered the death house at New Jersey state prison still pleading he was innocent of any part in the kidnaping and killing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

He threw back his head as two guards to whom he was chained led him up the big steel door closed behind him at 10:33 a. m., were: "I am innocent."

Shortly after Hauptmann donned the drab prison uniform and began the routine and restricted life of a condemned man, Governor Hoffman made public the letter, dated Washington, D. C., and mailed at 8 p. m. last night; written in a long scrawl, and bearing a crude skull and bones, and the letter sent to Hoffman, and addressed to the state's executive, Justice Trechard, who presided at the Hauptmann trial, and the jury, warned "you may all meet the death of revenge" if Hauptmann's sentence to death is not commuted to "life sentence" by February 27.

The governor said he would turn the letter over to the department of justice.

"I want to have this mark (the skull and cross bones) removed from Hauptmann," the writer of the letter said, "and at least give him life sentence till the kidnaper is found. If not so may you all meet the death of revenge, not even all the army or the state militia can protect you. If you do not make the move mentioned by February 27, it will be to bad."

The letter was signed "B-26 and 15,000 people of the U. S. A."

**Lost In Macon Wreck**



Warrant Officer Ernest Dailey (in set), radio operator on the U. S. S. Macon, was one of the two men missing after the airplane's tragic plunge into the Pacific off Point Sur, Calif. Eighty-one members of the crew were saved. (Associated Press Photo)

**MACON DISASTERS' SOLE WIDOW SOON TO BE A MOTHER**

Joy for Every Wife But Mrs. Ernest Dailey in Sequel of Air Tragedy—Happiness Fades and Future Dark

SUNNYVALE, Calif., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Desolate and bewildered Mrs. Ernest Dailey, sole widow of the Macon disaster, peered today with youthful eyes into an unknown, frightening future. She is an expectant mother.

Not for two long days after the sinking of the navy's mammoth dirigible, with its sequel of joyful news for every wife but her, did she give up hope of ever seeing again the heroic young radio man who stuck to his post to summon aid for others, and then plunged to his death in the Pacific.

Somewhat she had lived through the black hours of last Tuesday when the women huddled in the welfare building at the airbase here, knew only that the Macon had fallen into the sea. Then at last came the messages which changed agonized suspense into hysterical rejoicing for one after another.

"Only two missing" clicked the proud message, listing Dailey and the unmarried Filipino mess boy, Florentino Edquira. It had been a splendid "reuse of 81 men. But for one young radio man, suddenly isolated in her grief.

She collapsed then and was taken to the home of Chief Boatwain's Mate and Mrs. W. A. Buckley in nearby Mountain View. But not until late Thursday did she admit in a hysterical outburst of sobbing that she no longer believed her husband might have escaped to shore on some bit of floating wreckage.

Her face pale against the tear-dimmed pillow, she clutched in the crook of her arm a bunch of flowers brought her by a sympathetic visitor.

**TOWNSEND TELLS SENATE HIS PLAN PROSPERITY LURE**

Aged Doctor, Quizzed by Finance Committee, Explains All to Doubting Solons—Opposed to Saving Money—Majority of Signers Under 60.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Grim and unsmiling, the author of the Townsend \$200 a month pension plan sought for two hours today to convince the senate finance committee that his idea was the cure for the economic ills of the country.

The gray-haired physician, Dr. E. Townsend, found the job a little harder to convince the senators that it had been the thousands of men and women over 60 who want the \$200 a month.

Townsend faced a semi-circle of hostile senators and tried to answer their questions, some serious and others obviously designed to ridicule his plan.

At the conclusion, Chairman Harrison announced the committee would conclude its hearings on the administration's social security program next Wednesday and would try to frame a bill fair to all, but he warned the California it would not include old age pensions of \$200 a month.

The senators, deluged with petitions for the Townsend plan, questioned him closely.

For a time the hearing was turned away from the merits of the plan and converted into an investigation of the organization built up to support it. Townsend testified the organization has collected about \$50,000 and spent around \$48,000, and that he received \$50 a week.

Most of the questioning on the plan itself revolved around its financing. Senators argued that it would cost \$24,000,000,000 a year and that the proposed two per cent "transactions tax" probably would leave a deficit of \$19,000,000,000 a year.

A little impatiently, Townsend replied that the plan would double or quadruple business and bring an era of plenty in which the cost would be a mere trifle.

**RECOVERY CODES BREED MONOPOLY AND CLAIM OF BORAH**

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**DEMOCRATS IRKED AND PEEVED OVER PATRONAGE JOBS**

To Give President List of Republicans On Payrolls—Unrest in Congress Held Sign Bourbon Soon to Battle Among Themselves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—New and unwelcome evidences of dissension in their own ranks arose today to worry democrats on Capitol Hill, particularly in the house.

They are unwilling, of course to let their names be used in connection with their remarks, but several expressed fears of a "blowoff" soon unless greater harmony is attained between house members on the one side and administration officials on the other.

One development of the day was a White House visit by five house members to protest that too many republicans and too few democrats have jobs under a democratic administration.

They talked with the president more than an hour. The upshot was the calling of a new democratic caucus for Thursday night to talk over for still another day the patronage situation.

**FAIR AND NORMAL, AND MAYBE RAIN**

Oregon: Cloudy Sunday with rains northwest portion; Monday fair and cloudy west portion; with little change in the temperature; moderate southerly wind off the coast.

**ALASKAN PLANES DELAYED BY SNOW**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A heavy snow storm, which started last night, prevented planes in this region taking off again today to resume the search for a plane and three men unreported since they left McGrath for Anchorage a week ago today.

**ATLANTIC FLIGHT ONE-THIRD OVER**

ISTRES, France, Feb. 17.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The sturdy veteran of trans-Atlantic flights, the airplane "Joseph Lefevre" roared steadily over the south Atlantic early today in an attempt to shatter its own non-stop record.

**EUROPEAN PEPPER POOL COLLAPSES**

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Particulars in an attempted pepper pool today were reported seeking the aid of powerful Dutch interests in an effort to salvage something from the wreckage of the most extensive speculative crash Mining Leno has suffered in recent years.

**POOR BOYS GIVEN FORTUNE IN GOLD**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Two boys, members of poor families, were awarded a \$28,000 gold hoard today but with all their wealth they could use none of it to buy even the trimmings for tomorrow's dinner.

**BABE VICTIMS OF SERUM IMPROVED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—While three babies recovered, presumably because they drank in immunity to diphtheria with their mother's milk, a five-year old girl remained seriously ill today of a toxin injection given by an interne who, according to health authorities, reached for the wrong bottle.

**TAX MONEY FLOWS FREELY UPSTATE**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The old homestead or the new city home of Multnomah county is not nearly so "velly to be sold for taxes this year."

**WILL ROGERS SAYS:**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 15.—Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor is visiting his home out here. He is very enthusiastic about the Nebraska plan and says other states are watching it. They did away with state senate and house, too, and formed a smaller single body and also cut down the amount of counties in the state.



Will Rogers  
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