

The Weather Forecast: Unsettled, with occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Cooler Monday. Highest yesterday 35. Lowest yesterday 26.

Twenty-ninth Year



By Paul Mallon WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The lockings which the New Dealers have been taking lately from the courts...

For this reason, they fear not the reversal suffered by the Tennessee valley authority in the Grubb decision. They believe the lower court will be reversed.

Neither property nor contract rights are absolute; for government exists if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows...

What the New Deal thinks about the constitution was disclosed recently in a speech privately delivered before a local club of attorneys by the New Deal coordinator, Donald Richberg...

It would be accurate to say, however, that Richberg wanted the preamble of the constitution and the declaration of independence incorporated in that document in a judicial way...

The right of the supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional is not found in the constitution. But without this right, those who make the laws would also pass on them...

The White House has been very secretive about what it would have done had the decision gone the other way. It makes no difference now, but it is in that statement which was prepared almost minute by minute to offset any ill effects of an adverse decision.

A flash statement would have been issued at once. It contained two paragraphs and was addressed primarily to the financial markets...

Oregon: Unsettled with occasional rains, Sunday and Monday with snow over mountains; cooler Monday; fresh and strong southwest wind off the coast.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935.

AWARDED Pulitzer Prize FOR 1934

No. 292.

LEGISLATIVE ACT SAVES EMERGENCY RELIEF PROGRAM

Liquor Funds Set Aside to Match Federal Funds — Bring Quick Response — Old Age Pension Bill Introduced — Salary Restoration Fight On.

SALEM, Ore., March 2. — (AP) — Oregon's unemployment relief program will be resumed Monday. Receipt late today of word that federal money in the amount of more than a million dollars would be forthcoming immediately assured continuation of relief work.

Receipt of the telegram announcing the allocation of these funds followed notice to the federal government today by Governor Martin that the legislature had passed the bill setting aside \$1,300,000 of anticipated revenues for the next two years from sales of liquor in the state.

Two other measures one appropriating from the general fund \$1,000,000 for unemployables, to be matched by the counties and the federal government to appropriate the equivalent of \$2,000,000 and one to appropriate \$1,000,000 old age pension funds under the same consideration, were introduced in the house today.

Neither property nor contract rights are absolute; for government exists if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest.

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Gov. Martin Will Visit City April 25



Governor Charles H. Martin will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Jackson County chamber of commerce to be held at the Medford hotel on Thursday, April 25th, it was announced yesterday by B. E. Harder, president.

"I feel we are very fortunate in having received the consent of the Governor to address us at our annual meeting," stated Mr. Harder, "and I am confident it will be one of the largest chambers of commerce meetings ever held in this city."

Mr. Harder further stated that the work of the Governor's planning commission was of particular interest to us, especially in view of the fact that the Jackson County chamber of commerce has recently organized a similar group under the name of the Jackson County development committee to work in this county.

The acceptance by Governor Charles H. Martin was met with general approval amongst chamber of commerce members yesterday.

While it was predicted the legislature would be in session but one week longer, this being the 48th day, the house late today saw introduced two administration measures, one calling for the creation of county planning commissions under the state planning board, and the other creating flood control districts.

The latter measure was declared the longest bill that has been introduced during the present session, being 35 pages in length. It would create flood control districts. No appropriation is provided in the bill but detailed machinery is set up for the operation of such districts.

In an effort to expedite proceedings in the house, explanations of bills were today limited to 30 seconds. Also a movement was on foot to prevent any further reconsideration of bills which have been voted upon, whether approved or defeated.

Much of the time the past week in both houses has been consumed with reconsiderations.

SERA WORKERS ON JOB MONDAY; FUNDS PROVIDED

Valley Projects to Continue Is Assured, and Lay-Off Orders Rescinded Late Saturday — 850 Effected

SERA officials announced last night that relief workers in Jackson county may return to work Monday, despite notification that relief projects would be discontinued. Funds for SERA work in this vicinity were authorized by wire late Saturday, making possible a continuance of work here without a break.

The SERA administration in Medford has made every possible effort, it was pointed out, to keep projects in operation, despite the fact that in many counties of the state plucks and shovels were being abandoned and direct relief discontinued. Only when the budget for March failed to arrive Saturday morning did local officials despair, notifying workmen that they would be unable to go to work Monday.

Soon after the notifications were sent out, however, the allowance for the first half of March was authorized. Officials were kept busy Saturday afternoon getting word through the valley that the projects will keep going. The fact that local operations are always suspended Fridays and Saturdays because of a work week comprising four 7 1/2 hour days, will probably make possible the continuance of work without interruption.

The budget allowance that was received is sufficient until March 15, officials said, when another appropriation is expected. The settlement of this relief problem makes it possible for approximately 850 relief workers to continue enjoying the benefits of work relief projects in the county. In addition, 250 direct relief cases will be maintained.

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WHERE IS GREATER PORTION RANSOM COIN LINDY PAID?

Only Two-Fifths Amount Accounted for—One Theory Holds Hauptmann Hoards It — Banker and Special Agent at Variance.

(Herewith is presented for the first time a detailed drawing together of all the threads of information on the Lindbergh ransom from independent investigations and from official records and testimony. Much of the material never before has been published.)

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Lindbergh ransom \$50,000, Still missing \$30,285, Hauptmann had \$14,800, Hauptmann admitted having spent (about) \$100, 'J. J. Faulkner' exchanged (May 1, 1933) \$2,990, Exchanged at Manufacturer's Trust Co. (April 28, 1933) \$300, Exchanged at Chemical National Bank (April 26, 1933) \$500, Appeared outside New York City (about) \$80, Turned up in New York business houses (about) \$45, Total \$50,000.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2. — (AP) — The ransom check of the Lindbergh case, which was turned over to the federal authorities last night, was one day after the actual kidnaping of the child, only "two-fifths" solved.

Of the \$50,000 paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to a ransom collector in a Bronx cemetery April 2, 1932, only \$19,715 has been accounted for.

Some authorities who have been active in the investigation of the crime in the Sourland hills believe Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under death sentence for the murder, has the money in a hidden place.

Others believe Hauptmann succeeded — despite the fact that the numbers on each bill were listed and known to all banking houses — in putting it into circulation.

One official of the federal reserve bank, however, used tonight the word "impossible" as regards a theory that the ransom bills could have been passed through the banks unrecoginized to be finally destroyed or stored in the old money vaults of the United States treasury department.

The internal revenue department, on the other hand, holds that much if not all of the \$30,285 is still unaccounted for must have passed through the federal reserve banks and been finally destroyed.

"Either this," observed Hugh Mac Quillan, special agent in charge of the New York division of the internal revenue department, "or the bills are still in circulation."

FUGITIVE KANSAS FELON HELD HERE ON AUTO CHARGE

O. P. Irwin Arrested at Phoenix in 1930 Returns and Nabbed Again — Wife Also Detained.

Captain Lee M. Bowne yesterday received a telegram from Ed Portley, chief of detectives of Joplin, Mo., stating that the man held here on auto theft and motor number-changing charges, known as Ray King, was in reality Orville P. Irwin, escaped convict from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing.

Irwin was arrested at Phoenix in 1930 by Deputy Sheriff O. L. (Ike) Dunford on a charge of murder, arising out of the death of a boy in Glensia, Kan. He was returned to Kansas, and was found guilty on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to from 5 to 21 years in the Kansas penitentiary. He escaped in the Kansas prison break in 1933, and has been at large since. He still has 18 years to serve, Captain Bowne stated.

He is being held in the county jail here, to be turned over to the federal authorities for possession of a stolen automobile, and violation of the Dyer act, ere being returned to Kansas.

Last Thursday Irwin went to a local used car dealer, and inquired as to whether there were any "hot" cars in the shop. The manager led him to believe that there was one, and led him on to make his proposition. Captain Bowne said. The manager then called the state police, advising them of the situation.

A plain clothes policeman was dispatched to the scene, and was presented to Irwin as a truck salesman, officers stated. The operations of changing the numbers, which operation Irwin is said to have offered to do for \$20, was deferred until dark, the officers said, at which time Irwin produced an electric emery wheel, and ground the motor numbers from the car. When the numbers had been removed, and he was in the act of cutting new ones with a steel die, the officer revealed himself, and Irwin was arrested.

The tools, consisting of the emery wheel, an electric steel-brush, dies, and a "jumper," a coil arrangement for starting cars without the formalities of using a key, were all seized. As was the Ford coupe driven by the prisoner. The motor numbers of this car showed signs of tampering, Bowne stated, although they all checked.

Word was sent to the National Auto Theft Bureau, and Special Agent M. L. Britt was dispatched from San Francisco to investigate.

Britt stated yesterday that the numbers had not been changed, but that the changer had not found one of the secret numbers, and this was sent to Chicago for a check-up. Word from Chicago showed that the car had been stolen in Columbus, Kan., in December, 1934.

Irwin's fingerprint classification was sent to various mid-western cities, and the identification as an escaped convict from Joplin, Mo., was the result.

So Cold That Arab Firemen On Cooler Wear Overcoats

BOSTON, Mar. 1. — (AP) — A hazardous voyage of more than two months ended tonight for the British steamer Penmorrah, which put in here from Maripol, Russia, with a tale of cold so severe that her Arab firemen labored in the engine room in overcoats, ice-coated cabins, a collision with a Turkish steamer, and seas that broke over her cabin hatches.

Penmorrah, a 6,700-ton vessel, laden with 6,700 tons of coal.

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"The administration honeymoon has cracked up as was inevitable, on a series of broken promises and pledges and on unsound, unworkable and socialist experiments," he said in a radio speech.

"I indite the democratic administration on its record for the past year as the greatest failure in American history. I denounce it for undermining our free institutions, turning the constitution into a scrap of paper, and changing our representative form of government, without the approval or consent of the American people, into an autocratic and dictatorial form of government."

"I condemn it as having no economical policy except to pile debt upon debt by borrowing, more borrowing, and still more borrowing, without any thought of balancing the budget or of the inevitable day of reckoning and collapse of credit and bankruptcy of the government."

"I charge it with having honey-combed the various departments of the New Deal with radicals, socialists and near communists, and contributors to communism, and for having done more to promote class hatred and class antagonism than all previous administrations since the founding of the republic."

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Congress had completed two months with virtually nothing accomplished. Vital administration measures were languishing in committees. Hostile legislative proposals were boldly pushing forward. A spirit of revolt was in the air.

The president's congressional chief-ains did little talking publicly, but privately expressed confidence that beginning on Monday, when congress turns into its third month and the chief executive begins his third year, they could soon get the legislative express back on the tracks.

HONEYMOON ENDS; ROOSEVELT FACES CONGRESS REVOLT

Rep. Fish Flays 'New Deal' in Radio Talk for Broken Promises — Solons Stall and Nothing Done.

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WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — Business, as represented by committees of the chamber of commerce of the United States, today registered strong opposition to a big batch of the administration's major legislative proposals.

The committee reports, made public by the chamber's board of directors at an executive meeting, included attacks on the work relief program, a warning about the pending omnibus banking bill, and the suggestion that the security program be developed more slowly. The president, however, was supported on one major point in the work relief bill.

GREECE WARSHIPS LEAD REBELLION; EX-PREMIER AIDS

ATHENS, Mar. 2. — (AP) — Former Premier Soterioulos Venzelos, "grand old man" of Greek politics, threw his strength behind a swiftly executed revolt tonight as darkness brought a halt to a running battle between five rebel warships and the loyal air force.

Venzelos, who has been living in retirement in his native Crete since his unsuccessful attempt to defeat Premier P. Tsaldaris at the polls, declared himself in support of the rebels in a violent and anti-government speech at Crete.

The five bomb-scarred warships were steaming down the Aegean tonight toward that island, presumably to pick up Venzelos.

A government demand for surrender climaxed the day of fighting by sea and air. Tsaldaris warned that unless the rebels capitulated they would be subjected to an intense bombardment tomorrow.

Three bombing planes were prepared for a takeoff at dawn armed with 200-pound bombs. Fortresses at Crete were ordered to open fire on the warships if they showed up there.

Three changes in the cabinet were announced following the resignation of the minister of the navy. Government troops were poured into Athens and Greece was under martial law.

CONDITION AGED JUSTICE ALARMS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. — (AP) — The condition of Oliver Wendell Holmes, aged former justice of the supreme court, tonight was described as "disturbing" after physicians attending him held a consultation.

LATIN SEEK END GRAN CHACO WAR

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 2. — (AP) — Chile's president today suggested that South American nations intervene to end the Chaco war. Three South American nations lined up to oppose any punitive action against Paraguay, which rejected the peace plan of the league of nations.

President Arturo Alessandri, in an interview at Santiago, urged that Argentina, Chile and other nations end the long, bitter war "through quenching it with persuasion or by force." Chile and Argentina, he said, bear most of the responsibility.

HIGH GALE HITS SPANISH SHORES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Mar. 2. — (AP) — A terrific gale lashed the coast of Spain today, causing heavy damage to shipping and property along the shore. The fishing steamer Baduria, unreported since February 24, was believed lost with a crew of 12.

ENGLISH JUSTICE BOWS TO MOTION

MANCHESTER, Eng., Mar. 2. — (AP) — British justice was tempered with mercy today and frail, ailing Mrs. May Brownhill, who put her lunatic son Denis "to sleep" with 100 sedative tablets and gas, returned home to her 79-year-old husband.

The home office, in response to prison-wide sentiment that developed after her conviction of murder, not only saved her from the gallows, but took her from behind prison bars.

Thirteen weeks ago the 62-year-old woman, whose hair turned from grey to white in prison, heard the black-capped judge of the court at Leeds sentence her to be hanged for the "merciful murder" of her son, whom she had nursed 39 years.

COAST BUSINESS BEST SINCE 1932

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. — (AP) — Wholesale and retail grocers were upset over a tentative federal decision to substitute food baskets for the cash sale. Other wholesale and retail lines continued at good levels. Gold mining was more active, western stocks made numerous new highs, lumber orders continued good, and oil drilling was active. Bank debts indicated business in the last two weeks was around the best level since three years.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 1. — Quite a few of our writers are wondering why P. Morgan is selling his paintings. He is getting more for 'em than he give. That might be a small possible clue.

WORK VIOLATION AT BOULDER DAM UNDER PWA PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — Asserting that "thousands of violations" of the law forbidding more than eight hours work a day in government projects have been uncovered, Secretary Ickes today ordered his ace investigator, Louis R. Glavis, to examine personally the records of the Six Companies, Inc., contractors for Boulder dam.

Glavis, head of the interior department division of investigation, made plans to leave Monday for Las Vegas, Nev., site of the dam construction camp. En route he will stop in Chattanooga, Tenn., in connection with an unrevealed "official matter."

Recalling that the company's records already had been impounded by the United States attorney at Reno, Nev., Ickes asserted it had kept two sets of payrolls.

The last concrete was poured at Boulder dam. Initial stage in the huge irrigation and power project only a few days ago. Gates already had been closed to begin impounding water in the huge reservoir which is to irrigate six western states.

The investigation coincided with a District of Columbia grand jury's probe into charges of graft in a \$4,000,000 canal project in Wilkes county, Texas.

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