

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest this morning 31

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935.

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

No. 301.



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—There seems to be some confusion about Mr. Morgenthau's new gold profit trick.
The new deal's severest monetary critic, Senator Thomas, leaped from his seat to cheer it. Apparently he thought it was the old paper stunt in which the magician tears up a small piece of paper and then throws out buckets of confetti money.
The conservative critics applauded it just as much, on the opposite assumption that it was the old illusion trick designed to make the inflationists believe they see money which isn't.

Those who have studied new deal legislation from a less partisan standpoint were inclined to believe it was neither. They knew very well that it was the old gold-saving act. Mr. Morgenthau was merely cutting the gold-gate without hurting her. And the conclusion is inescapable that Senator Thomas will not get the best portion.

The confusion seems to have resulted at least partially from the fact that Senator Thomas apparently was taken back-stage beforehand. Some of Mr. Morgenthau's assistants are supposed to have pointed out the inflationary possibilities. That is why Mr. Thomas was all ready with his applause as soon as the announcement was made.

The new dealers are supposed to have especially desired such a reaction. It is not only to keep the inflationists in congress quiet, but to shake the stock market out of its sound sleep. The market has been smooching lately in utter disregard of inflationary possibilities.
You may consider it highly significant that the market went right on smooching the first day after hearing of the new trick and the Thomas cheer.

The simple fact is that Mr. Morgenthau saved off \$642,000,000 of his \$8,810,000,000 gold profit and used it to retire that insignificant portion of the public debt. The rest of the hoocus-poocus was all frill.
The most important frill was the further centralizing of money control in federal reserve by limiting the currency-issuing possibilities of national banks. The new deal has been working for months toward a central bank in the federal reserve without designating it as such. This helped that cause along.

It is true some additional money could possibly be issued, and probably a little will be. But the currency angle of the "thing is wholly new. You may be sure that the new issues, when and if made, will not be sufficient to cause monetary inflation.
The thing to remember is that the big share of Mr. Morgenthau's gold profit is tied up in the stabilization fund for more than a year yet. He will use it in a year or so, just as he used the \$420,000,000 portion of it to retire debt. That has been expected from the beginning.

For the time being, the inflation of Senator Thomas is probably as important as any other inflation. That is what makes it a perfect trick.
A confidential letter written by a cabinet officer is being sent around privately by new dealers to some of the most influential business leaders. It contains eight pages (business letter size) of single-spaced typewritten conclusions calculated to clear up uncertainty rooted in some business minds.

While much of it is familiar new deal argument, some portions of it offer more definite promises than the new dealers have chosen to offer publicly. For instance, it assures business men that no new or additional federal taxes are now contemplated or likely to be proposed "unless some action of the congress, like the passage of a cash bonus, will necessitate extra-budgetary expenditures."
The letter is marked "for information only and not for release or publication." It was originally written two months ago, but recently mimeographed copies have been made by the government for private distribution. One of the most important phases of it is its hint as to what to expect on new deal labor policy.

"We may reasonably expect the future development of constructive industrial regulation on the basis of Australia's demonstrated experience," it says. "Australia has applied the principle of industrial regulation by means of fixed wages and hours of work. The experience of 20 years shows that the code principle has not interfered with private initiative unduly and certainly has not ruined private business."
(Continued on Page 12)

WORK RUSHED IN ATTEMPT TO END SESSION TONIGHT

Reconsideration of Act to Give State Courts Power in Code Violations Ends Hope for Bill's Passage

SALEM, Ore., March 13.—(AP) Since adjournment of the Oregon legislature at 11 o'clock tonight was provided in the concurrent resolution introduced in the senate today.
While action was expected on this group of house members was circulating a "round robin" requesting holding over until tomorrow in an effort for an orderly adjournment.
The resolution, if passed, would not mean actual adjournment at the time set, but the clock would be stopped at that hour and adjournment possibly some time after midnight.

SALEM, March 13.—(AP)—The Oregon legislature, through another move by the senate, definitely killed the national recovery act for the state after the bill had been passed and had gotten to the governor's office.
After recalling the bill from the governor late yesterday the upper house today moved to lay the bill on the table. Proponents of the measure refused to contest it, being advised the attempt would be futile. The bill would have given state courts jurisdiction over intrastate violations of the federal code.
Pointing toward final adjournment sometime tonight, all bills brought out of committee or introduced were placed on the calendar for consideration. The senate was rushing through the last of the appropriation bills.

Would Halt Racing
Senator Isaac Staples, following the introduction of a bill to repeal the pari-mutuel racing act, sent a letter to the attorney general requesting his opinion as to the constitutionality of the law permitting dog and horse racing and the accompanying betting.
The senate today voted down Senator W. E. Burke's measure which would prohibit a court judge from suspending sentences in cases where persons have been convicted of crimes while under the influence of liquor.

Burke pointed out that under the present law judges sometimes take advantage of their parole power to suspend sentences in such cases after the jury has recommended terms of imprisonment.
Two bills relating to slot machines and marble games were passed, one providing for the confiscation and destruction of slot machines, and the other giving municipalities and counties the authority to license, limit.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SUICIDE BLAMES ACTION ON DREAM

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 13.—(AP)—Phillip Perold, homesteader, residing in the remote Diamond Rock section of upper Cow creek valley, died this morning as a result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to word received at the sheriff's office here.

Perold, according to the meager information secured by the officers, was said to have lived for a few minutes after being wounded, and was reported to have said that he shot himself as a result of a dream.
The report was telephoned from the Drew CCC camp, located south of Tillam.

Plan Ridicule Campaign For Louisiana's Kingfish

By RICHARD RENDELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—Formation of an "anti-Long" bloc in the house of representatives in an effort to whittle down the power of the kingfish either by direct attack or by riding the wave of a nationwide anti-Long movement today.
The leadership of the group is Rep. P. L. Gasaway (D., Okla.), and "12 or 15" others are holding frequent consultations on the matter, Gasaway, a sealer of the leather boots and string bow tie of the cow country.
"We are the innocent wounded in congress and we are damn tired of Huey's palaver. We are going to knock him over."
"See, I had heard that" the congressman asked as he extended a hand and grasped that. "See, those fingers were broken. I unshined my fist when I knocked out a fellow year ago back home when he disrespected Teddy Roosevelt. And Teddy was a republican."

Ingenious Farmer Finds Seven Uses For Worn-Out Car

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., March 13.—(AP)—Hicks Poster contends there's no need to discard that worn-out automobile.
Here's what he did with his old car:
He used the running gear in building a farm wagon; the fenders for a watering trough; the hinges on his barn door; the axles for pillars under his house; the engine block for a doorstep; the radiator for a fireplace screen; the radius rods for a wire stretcher.

NRA INTRA-STATE POWER DENIED BY FEDERAL RULING

NEWARK, N. J., March 13.—(AP)—Federal Judge Guy L. Fike today rendered a decision in which he declared the national industrial act unconstitutional in respect to its authority to regulate intra-state business.
The jurist handed down his opinion in granting the Acme, Inc., of Jersey City an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the fabricated metal code regulating hours of labor and wages and the payment of code assessments. The action also enjoined the government from inducing or prosecuting the company for failure to comply with the code.

United States District Attorney Harlan Beson indicated he would recommend to U. S. Solicitor General Crawford Biggs that an immediate appeal of the ruling be taken.
"We can arrive at no other conclusion," Judge Fike said, "than that the recovery act is unconstitutional because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority."
"The recovery act," he added in the opinion, "and the incidental codes insofar as they attempt to regulate the hours of labor, the fixing of wages or the furnishing of so-called confidential reports thereon are without sanction under the constitution and, therefore, are void."

NO RELIEF MONEY TO AID DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—The senate today voted to prohibit any of the money being spent for increasing the national defense.
The amendment, offered by Senator Thomas (D., Utah), would bar any of the fund going for munitions, warships and other military materials, but would permit spending on construction improvements at military or naval posts.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), had proposed a similar amendment but accepted Thomas' because he said he did not want to prevent purely non-military construction work that would provide relief jobs.
The vote for the Thomas amendment was 70 to 12.

PLAN HONOLULU FLIGHT AS TEST FOR AIRPLANE

OAKLAND, Cal., March 13.—(AP)—After another short test flight this morning by the department of commerce airplane trying out new aerial navigation aids, Director Eugene Vidal of the department's bureau of air commerce said the "ultimate" test probably would be a flight to Honolulu.

Plan Ridicule Campaign For Louisiana's Kingfish

"We don't like for Long to keep attacking our president... and I don't have a body guard either."
"Do you carry a gun?" Gasaway asked.
"Hell, no," he answered with a laugh. "We had a little scrape back in Oklahoma once and when I got mad at a fellow I handed my gun to one of the boys and said, 'hold this revolver while I beat that guy up.' And I beat him up all right."
Hidicule was the strategy advised by Disney for the combat with the Louisiana.
"We ought to keep this thing a laugh as long as we can," he said. "It really is very serious and we think the best way to keep the country from taking Long seriously is to make the whole thing comic."
Gasaway spoke of Long's activities in Oklahoma.
"When George Long, Huey's brother, was running for corporation commissioner he made my ranch his headquarters. They came to Oklahoma and ran the campaign against my own brother. We don't like that sort of stuff."

CORROBORATION OF BIBLE DISCOVERED NEAR BEERSHEBA

Ancient Archives With Hebrew Inscriptions Gives Names of Israelites Mentioned in Scriptures

JERUSALEM, March 13.—(AP)—(Palmer Agency)—One of the most important corroborations of the Bible during the period of the Kingdom of Judah was made known here today with the discovery at Tel Adduwer, midway between Beersheba and Gaza, of archives with Hebrew inscriptions which give the names of the most famous Israelites mentioned during that period in scriptures.
The discovery was the work of a British archaeological expedition headed by J. L. Starkey. The find is regarded as of unique importance because, hitherto, discovery of written documents of the biblical period has been rare and pottery usually has been the only available witness of the bible stories. Hitherto the archeology of the period of the kings has disclosed only two or three inscriptions.
The British expedition has been seeking light on biblical history for some time at Tel Adduwer, which was known in ancient times as Lachish.
The remains of the Kingdom of Judah period would date back to between 900 and 800 B. C. The outstanding discoveries are the archives with Hebrew inscriptions, apparently belonging to the leading Prince of Judah, which were engraved on porcelain in choice biblical language and of a date prior to the First Temple era.
Part of the inscriptions appear to be an exchange of correspondence between the Viceroy of Lachish and the King of Jerusalem, among the names of famous Israelites of that period who are mentioned in scriptures also occur in the tablets. The find is regarded by Palestinian archeologists as one of the most valuable ever made in this country.

SOLONS IN FAVOR TOLL FREE SPANS

SALEM, March 13.—(AP)—The Oregon legislature has gone on record as favoring toll free coast highway bridges, and opposing any further lowering of income tax exemptions.
In the latter case, however, the upper house reversed the decision of the house of representatives, as the senate late yesterday by indefinite postponement killed Representative Thomas' bill which would lower the income tax exemption for a single man from \$500 to \$300, and would increase rates to 2 per cent on \$1,000 salaries, 4 per cent on \$2,000, 6 per cent on \$3,000, and 8 per cent on \$4,000 and over. The vote was 22 to 6 for the adverse report.

\$80,000,000 FOR RELIEF SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, today requested an additional \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000 to apply relief needs for the remainder of March.

Daniel Bell, acting budget director, said the money probably would be transferred from public works administration funds.
Relief administration officials today estimated average daily cost of March relief at \$3,000,000. The largest previous monthly cost announced had been \$157,000,000 for January.
Officials said all states except Minnesota and Arkansas had received relief money for the first half of March. These two, they explained, had not complied with the relief administration's requirements.

MORE EPISCOPAL DIOCESES TALKED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—(AP)—A plan for creation of Episcopal dioceses throughout western America, to supplant the large number of domestic missionary districts was proposed here today by the presiding bishop of the denomination, the Rt. Rev. E. De Wolf Perry, D. D., bishop of Rhode Island.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—(AP)—The Rev. Ignatius E. McGee, 40, chaplain of Maryhurst college, and pastor of St. Francis Catholic church here from 1918 to 1923, died here Tuesday. He had been in ill health since 1931.

Distinguished Service



Grace Moore's vivacious performance in the film "One Night of Love" has won her the medal of the Society of Art and Sciences for her "conspicuous achievement in raising the standard of cinema entertainment." (Associated Press Photo)

G. PASS ATTORNEY IS SENTENCED FOR CONVERTING FUNDS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 13.—(AP)—Indicted only this morning on a charge of larceny from an estate of which he was recently the administrator, J. N. Johnston, local attorney, presented himself in circuit court today, waived his preliminary hearing, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced immediately by Judge H. D. Norton to serve three years in the Oregon penitentiary.

At his own request, Johnston, who has served in the past as assistant district attorney and as city attorney, will be taken to Salem tonight to begin his term immediately.
The grand jury indictment charged that during 1932 Johnston converted to his own use \$4921.32 from the estate of David L. Johnston, and that when he was removed as administrator on March 12, 1932, and Orvil J. Millard of this city appointed, he refused to turn this amount over to Millard.

INSULL ACQUITTED IN EMBEZZLEMENT

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP)—Once again a jury of his "peers" has given Samuel Insull the vindication he sought by acquitting him of charges of dishonesty.
With only two hours and 16 minutes of deliberation the jury in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's criminal court, after a six-day trial, found the aged former "Midas" of finance, innocent of the state's charge that he embezzled \$68,000 from his one-time billion dollar treasury of the Middle West Utilities company. Five ballots were taken.

PORTLAND BUILDING TRADES WAGES HIKED

PORTLAND, March 13.—(AP)—Proposals for a six-hour day for building trades workers here have been discarded by the labor arbitration board, but workers will receive pay increases representing a partial restoration of the 20 per cent reductions made in 1932.

ISLAND AIR LANDING PERMIT ISSUED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson today issued permits to Pan-American Airways for construction of landing facilities on three islands for its projected Pacific passenger line.
Chaplain Dies
PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—(AP)—The Rev. Ignatius E. McGee, 40, chaplain of Maryhurst college, and pastor of St. Francis Catholic church here from 1918 to 1923, died here Tuesday. He had been in ill health since 1931.

DECISION ON GOLD REQUIRES NO NEW LEGISLATION, VIEW

Roosevelt's Legal Experts Exploring Various Ramifications of Ruling—May Urge New Banking Bill

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that government studies had revealed no necessity for new legislation as a result of the supreme court gold decision.
However, in response to questions at the regular press conference, he explained that administration legal experts were exploring fully the various ramifications of the court ruling and a final decision on legislation would await further study.
"Some government aides had indicated that it might be best to plug up any possibility of further legal attack by a law barring damage suits in the court of claims. The president is preserving a final decision."
The president declined to comment on the recent collapse of the cotton market but indicated the administration was continuing its policy of gradual liquidation of the surplus.
It was generally assumed the government would continue cotton loans, although the president did not discuss the phase.

New Measures Brewing
Mr. Roosevelt has some new measures in mind for congress, but he is reserving decision on when they will be forwarded.
He declined to amplify on his message of yesterday calling for elimination of undesirable public utility holding companies and attacking propaganda against such legislation.
There was some speculation that he may go to bat for the new banking measure before congress, but he would not say whether this subject was among those he has in mind.

The mystery surrounding the subject of the prospective congressional messages has led to some guessing that one might be a suggestion for more speed on Capitol Hill if action is not soon forthcoming on the administration's program.
However, only as a last resort is the president expected by observers to "crack the whip" on his Democratic congress.

He has in mind a proposal soon to be submitted to organize all federal transportation supervising agencies into a single unit.

PHONE COMPANY PAYS COUNTY \$15,000 TAX

The Home Telephone company yesterday remitted \$15,000 for 1935 taxes to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office. The California Oregon Power company, and the Rogue River Timber company, corporations in this county with large tax bills, are scheduled to make payments before Friday, the final date for taxpaying without interest attached. The Southern Pacific railroad made a \$70,000 payment of first half taxes Monday.

Arizona Named As Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named Clinton Matthews of Arizona to the circuit court of appeals for the sixth judicial district, succeeding the late Judge Sawtelle.

See New Deal Periled by Congressional Dwindling

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—The overwhelming Democratic congress ended its tenth week today with none of the new deal program enacted and political Washington wondering what this signifies for the Roosevelt future.
Challenged as never before, the administration's outward indifference toward the senate deadlock posed a puzzle for those seeking to evaluate its strategy.
Interpretations varied widely. Some quarters were inclined to consider the White House at a loss for means to resolve the impasse. Others viewed the "patient waiting" attitude as deliberately undertaken with a view to the 1936, and one that developments would justify.
Still others, in capitol corridor discussions, saw the situation as only "back to normal"—with the executive and legislative branches having it out in the traditional manner.

Student Whizzes Thru Chicago College Course

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP)—Lewis Dexter is probably one person the absent minded professor will remember.
The Belmont, Mass., youth whizzed through his college courses so fast he was granted a bachelor's degree this week after only 18 months in the University of Chicago.
His speed, made possible by the university's "new plan" allowing students in proportion to the student's ability, included ten college courses in one quarter.

SOLDIERS' BONUS VOTE POSTPONED TO COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—A tangle over procedure precipitated a decision today to delay until next week house consideration of bonus payment legislation.
After his rules committee heard numerous pleas for and against permitting the house to choose directly between the Vinson and Patman bills, Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.), said on the floor that the situation would "prevent consideration of the bills before next week."
Earlier leaders had reiterated their previous intention to bring the bills out on the floor for discussion tomorrow and for a final vote next week.
The committee heard predictions that the president would approve neither the Vinson nor the Patman bill.
Representatives Andrews (R., N. Y.) and Cochran (D., Mo.), were forecasters of a presidential veto. The latter remarked:
"I do not want to deceive the veterans. When either the Vinson bill or the Patman bill reaches the White House, the veterans will be disappointed."
"The veterans have been led to believe they are going to get their money. I do not think any kind of bill would become a law over the president's veto."

VENIZELOS SAFE ON ITALIAN ISLE

RHODES, March 13.—(AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the unsuccessor Greek revolt, arrived here today with his wife and insurgent associates.
The governor of the island received the rebel leader and told him he is a free man as far as the Italian government is concerned.
A previous order that the former Greek premier was to be interned has been cancelled, the governor said, assuring Venizelos he may go where he likes.
Venizelos probably will stay here several days at a de luxe hotel with a private beach. It is understood he then will go to the Italian mainland, ultimately proceeding to Paris to spend his remaining years with his two sons.
The former Greek statesman was brought here because he could be given superior police protection.

FARM DEBT MORATORIUM HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

KANSAS CITY, March 13.—(AP)—Judge Merrill E. Otis of the United States district court today upheld constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke amendment to the federal bankruptcy act providing a 3-year moratorium on farm debts.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 12.—Well, Washington is not doing anything, so we have to turn to other things in the day's news.

Remember "September Morn'"? Sure you do. Well, she is fat and she has got three children, and I bet none of 'em can swim.
Paper says the Prince of Wales danced with a Baltimore woman in "multicolored dress of spun glass and just a single diamond in her hair." If that made international news, what would it have been in that glass dress. Some day there is going to be a society gal that didn't dance with him. Then you're going to hear of real fame.

Will Rogers SAYS:

For the immediate present, attention remained centered on the "pre-vailing wage" amendment to the \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill. The senate Democratic leadership reiterated confidence it would be defeated, despite assertions of its advocates that they would reinstate it in the bill.
Whatever the outcome on that, the issue was conceded to be but a forerunner of what conceivably may come on such problems as the bonus, social security, NRA extension, banking and labor proposals, tightening of AAA abolition of utility holding companies and inflation.

See New Deal Periled by Congressional Dwindling

By two weeks ago, the consensus among the incoming legislators—the November elections fresh in mind—was that the new deal would have its way on those matters without undue difficulty. Today only the boldest forecasters would make specific predictions.

HUNDREDS FORCED OUT OF HOMES BY MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi Levees Crumble—Snow and Rain Storms Sweep Southern Area

(By the Associated Press)
Swirling flood water of the Mississippi and its tributaries menaced homes in a half dozen states today while snow and rain storms swept across the south.
Hundreds were driven from their homes in Illinois, Missouri, and Mississippi by rising floods that crumbled levees of the St. Francis river, near Kennett, Mo., and threatened a widespread rampage.
National guardmen were ordered out in Missouri to help families evacuate the area from which more than 300 fled as officials warned levees would crumble further before the flood's crest.
Half of Saline county, Ill., was inundated by floods described as the worst since 1912.
Kentucky waterways, swollen by the heaviest continuous rain in two years, were blamed for one death and considerable property damage, but freezing weather arrested the immediate danger of more extensive damage.
United States engineers predicted the Mississippi would rise seven feet above flood stage at Cairo, Ill., by Saturday, and forecast a major flood. A howling gale swept through the Carolinas, blanketing large areas in snow, disrupting communication, and unroofing houses.
On the Carolina coastal banks, 200 fishing boats were driven to shelter, and at St. Paul's three houses were blown from their foundations. Apprehension was felt as mountains were blanketed with snow above already swollen streams.
Northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania were threatened by waters of the Monongahela, Allegheny, and Ohio rivers.
A tornadic storm added cold weather and ice to flood regions of Mississippi where many residents of Jackson were evacuated as the Pearl river overflowed. The business section of Pontotoc, Miss., suffered \$100,000 storm damage.
The high wind tore a path 400 yards wide and more than a mile long through Macon, Ga., demolishing small houses and tipping up trees. A conical camp near Valdosta, Ga., suffered damage from the winds.

ALL CCC CAMPS HAVE EDUCATIONAL ADVISERS

With the addition of two new educational advisers, Medford CCC district now includes a permanent adviser for each of its 27 camps. It was made known at district headquarters today.
The two new men are Frank Hoover and Blaine Brewer, both of the University of Oregon. Hoover reported for duty at Camp Wimer, near Rogue River, and Brewer to Camp McKinley, which is near Coquille, Ore.
Hoover replaces C. T. Brickell, who resigned at Camp Wimer, and Brewer replaces George Meisinger, who was transferred from Camp McKinley to Camp Steamboat to replace Joseph Stanton, who returned to private life.

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