

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday. Showers tonight.
temperature.
Highest Yesterday 68
Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935. No. 302.

LEGISLATURE CONCLUDES LABOR



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, March 14.—Leading characters in the Johnson-Coughlin-Long radio brawl are not as bitter as they seem to be. Inwardly they seem to be satisfied with results to date. Most satisfied is General Johnson's invisible second in the new deal corner.

The essential strategy of the Johnson attack was to give Huey and Father Coughlin some personal ante to scratch so they would stop scratching the new deal so vigorously. Well, Father Coughlin announced he was still for Roosevelt and Huey began to be careful about what he said the day after Johnson's speech.

To make it perfect, the Long and Coughlin followers here believe they won, and so do the followers of the Johnson viewpoint.

The new deal promoters have no idea that they have settled the heavy-weight political championship yet. But they do believe they can see how it probably will come out. They believe Long and Coughlin now are at their peak; that their popularity will play out during the next 12 months, because they cannot keep their programs forever fresh and new; that eventually their radicalism will assure President Roosevelt's re-election by driving all conservatives into his camp.

It all depends on business. If business improves considerably during the next year, nothing can stop Mr. Roosevelt. If it does not, he will have bigger things to worry about than Huey and Father Coughlin.

The only one who got shot in the Johnson-Coughlin-Long fracas was Bernard Baruch. General Johnson knew that when he started.

It may be doubted, but it is true, that Johnson went to Baruch for advice about making the attack, and Baruch advised against it. The financier felt that his friend Johnson was borrowing trouble. He did not think the general would accomplish anything, that people would not rally to him.

Johnson replied he was free, white and 21 and had a right to express his views, and would do so, whether people liked it or not. He thought this offhand statement so good that he later linked it into his speech.

The reason Mr. Roosevelt sent that strong and unusual message to congress on the holding company eradication bill was half-told in his message. The holding company campaign has been getting under his skin.

The day before the message was dispatched, a hot tip was passed around in New York and Washington that the President would withdraw the bill, and the new bank bill, as well. Every important news agency received it from sources which could not be traced.

Newsmen realized it was silly, but inquired about it at the White House. The reaction was the same as if the holding companies had put a cactus in the President's chair.

The withdrawal tip was really only one needle in the cactus which spurred the President. Another was the way some liberals in congress have been talking privately about the bill, saying it went further than they ever hoped to go. The President was trying to prevent any moderation of the bill resulting from such talk.

The new dealers are half inclined to back out of the pending supreme court test on NRA. You may see them, shortly, dismiss the suit against the Belcher Lumber company.

This was the first big NRA test to be heard by the court this spring. In the face of the court's action on oil, the new deal lawyers are being too confident about it. They think it is foolish to take a chance on an adverse decision while the prime-matter of the NRA is undetermined in the senate.

59-DAY SESSION SECOND LONGEST STATE'S HISTORY

Evan Reames Hinted As Governor's Choice for Interim Committeeman On Cabinet Government Act

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD, (Associated Press Staff Writer)
SALEM, March 14.—(AP)—The Oregon legislature adjourned sine die at 12:12 this morning after being in session 59 days, the second longest session in the history of the state. The 1933 regular session was 60 days in session.

The official records will show that both houses adjourned at 11 p.m. yesterday, but actually adjournment was not taken until the last gavel fell—that of the house at 12:12 a.m. The senate adjourned at 11:45 last night.

Sing Auld Lang Syne.
The house, just prior to adjournment, sang "Auld Lang Syne" under the leadership of Representative Warren Erwin of Portland, assisted by several singing members of the house and the press.

The appointment of the interim committee on the bill providing the cabinet form of government, one of the administration measures introduced a week ago and withdrawn for further study, was virtually completed last night. The resolution called for three members of the house, two from the senate, and two appointed by the governor. Those named last night were:

From the house—Harry Bovin of Klamath Falls, Lew Wallace of Portland and Earl H. Hill of Lane county. From the senate—Allan By-

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P. T. AND T. PAYS \$15,516 TAXES

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday turned over to the tax collector \$15,516.15 in payment of its real and personal property tax in Jackson county. The tax in this county, before discount for payment, was \$15,996.03.

Total real and personal property taxes of the company now being paid throughout the state amount to \$750,950, according to the statement issued by the telephone company.

When other large federal, franchise and miscellaneous taxes included in the 1934 tax bill for the company in Oregon totals \$996,471, or \$8.67 per telephone based on the average number of telephones in service in 1934. This tax per telephone is \$1.03 higher for Oregon than the tax per telephone of \$7.37 for the company as a whole, it is shown.

PORTLAND WIDENS DOG QUARANTINE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14.—(AP)—Portland's dog quarantine area was widened today as city, county and state officials moved to stamp out a hydrophobic outbreak before it becomes seriously epidemic.

Max Gehlbach, state director of agriculture, extended the quarantine order over dogs of Multnomah county. Three dogs have died from the rabies. Several have been bitten by dogs, but none has developed symptoms. All received precautionary treatment.

The quarantine orders that all dogs that have not been inoculated against the disease must be muzzled or tied.

WIDOW OF SENATOR TABOR DIES IN MINE SHACK



Mrs. Elizabeth "Baby Doe" Tabor (inset) was found dead in this tumble-down cabin of the Matchless mine near Leadville, Colo., where she had lived alone in poverty on the last bit of property once controlled by H. A. W. Tabor, famous Colorado multimillionaire and United States senator many years ago. The picture of Mrs. Tabor was taken in a happier day when she was the toast of Denver and Washington society. She had hoped the famous mine which helped to build the Tabor fortune would restore her finances. (Associated Press Photo)

NRA REGULATION OF HOURS, WAGES CHAIRMAN'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Extension of NRA to permit regulation of maximum hours, minimum wages and generally conceded unfair practices was proposed to the senate finance committee today by S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the recovery board.

The North Carolina tobacco manufacturer leaned forward over the witness chair and pointed his finger toward the committee while arguing that minimum wages should be removed from the field of competition in industry.

Arguing for extension of the present act, with some improvements, Williams said the law must provide power to force "recalcitrant" minorities to comply with standards set up for the public good. But he warned regulation must not go too far, saying:

"The public will benefit in the long run from leaving as much as possible to competition."

SOLINSKY'S TRIAL NOW SET APRIL 15

Word received at the office of Crater lake national park that the trial of E. C. (Al) Solinsky, deposed superintendent, in federal court at Portland, was postponed until April 15, was verified today by G. M. Roberts, Solinsky's attorney.

Roberts said that the postponement was probably occasioned by a trip Judge Fee was expected to make to eastern Oregon, and also by Roberts' return.

Solinsky was indicted with A. R. Edwin and "Red" Davidson, also both of Crater lake national park, in charges of falsifications of records.

JACKSONVILLE GRANGE PLANS FRIDAY DANCE

Tickets are on sale at a moderate price for the dance and midnight supper to be held Friday night at the old courthouse at Jacksonville, sponsored by the Jacksonville Grange. Lee Dunford, chairman of the committee in charge, has engaged a five-piece orchestra and promises everyone a good time in the same hall where dances were held 35 or 40 years ago.

The supper will be served at midnight, following the dance.

Roosevelt Stands Excellent Chance Re-election-Green

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says that "at the moment I think President Roosevelt's chance for re-election is excellent."

With the administration-federation feud still smoldering, Green, made that statement in a letter to a Roosevelt-for-President club here.

Green's letter answered a query from the club about a rumor Green would seek the presidency in 1936.

"I do not entertain the slightest thought of opposing President Roosevelt for re-election in 1936," Green said.

Solicitor General Files Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The resignation of J. Crawford Biggs of North Carolina as solicitor general of the United States, was announced today at the White House.

In a letter to the president he said he must "again devote my whole time to my personal and professional affairs."

Mail Fraud Pair Face Prison Term

SEATTLE, March 14.—(AP)—William W. Renick of Auburn and his wife were convicted in federal court today of using the mails to defraud, by obtaining money from persons in many cities on the allegation they could claim shares in the "mythical \$200,000,000 estate of Col. Jacob Baker in the heart of Philadelphia."

Liner Jefferson's Crew Out On Strike

SEATTLE, March 14.—(AP)—The entire crew of the American mail liner, President Jefferson—100 men—went on strike today after a dispute over wages and conditions, and longshoremen who were loading the vessel struck in sympathy.

AGRICULTURE FUND GIVEN DEEP SLASH IN HOUSE REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—An appropriation of \$118,119,878 to run the agriculture department for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

This represented a decrease of \$208,825,136 below the amount made available for this year.

For roads, \$48,859,250 was included in the bill outright, in addition to \$100,000,000 authorized out of emergency funds and \$7,082,600 for forest roads and trails.

Tucked away in the detailed committee report was a statement the budget estimate of \$200,000 for "code-compliance inspection," that was to enable the forest service to assist in work on codes governing private forestry operations, had been eliminated.

"The item has been stricken from the bill," the committee said, "for the reason there is no existing legislation authorizing codes during the fiscal year 1936."

The report did not elaborate. Increases over the amount recommended by the budget included \$5400 extra "for three additional clerks to expedite the handling of requests for publications on the part of members of congress," and \$69,534 above the \$189,534 budget figure "for the purpose of enabling the department to enlarge the congressional allotment of farm bulletins from 6000 to 10,000 copies in 1936."

GOVERNOR WILL VETO HIGH SCHOOL MEASURE

SALEM, Ore., March 14.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today announced that he will veto senate bill 99, permitting the extension of high school work into the junior college field, on the grounds of economy.

Liner Back In Port
NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—The Morro Castle came back to port today, a first-destroyed hull that was the funeral pyre for 124 persons. The once luxurious Ward liner, beached at Asbury Park after the disastrous fire of the Jersey coast last September, was pulled off a sandbar early today.

Prison Brutality Shocks North Carolina Officials

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—Stories of friendless negroes lying in secret mountain graves and of abuses in Mecklenburg county—reported by a legislative committee—today spurred North Carolina authorities toward drastic revision of the state's prison discipline system.

DEFEAT STEWER RESTRICTIONS ON RELIEF MEASURE

Amendment Would Have Limited Transfer of Funds Between Projects—Long Education Plan Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Acceptance of the administration compromise on the prevailing wage issue in the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill fight virtually was assured late today when several advocates of the McCarran amendment indicated they would vote against it with a view to accepting the compromise.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), who offered the compromise, authorizing the president to pay "security" wages that do not affect adversely the prevailing wage and to pay the prevailing scale on all permanent public building projects, said the president would accept the compromise.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Administration forces won another relief bill victory today, defeating a move by Senator Stewer (R., Ore.), to throw new restrictions around President Roosevelt's powers in spending the \$4,880,000,000 relief fund.

The Stewer amendment, which was rejected without necessity of a roll call, would have limited the transfer of funds from one to another of the eight project classes to 20 per cent of the appropriation earmarked for each class.

As the measure now stands, the president may use 90 per cent of the total \$4,000,000,000—of \$800,000,000—to increase any of the earmarked groupings.

News To Stewer
Senator Glass (D., Va.), in charge of the bill, said President Roosevelt had insisted on this provision, Stewer said that was news to him.

Senator Long (D., La.), asked if that was an "order" from the executive.

"I hope the senator will not encumber me with such suggestions," Stewer said.

"And I hope the senator from Louisiana will not encumber me with suggestions that we are taking orders from anybody," Glass replied.

FIRST LIBERTIES WILL BE PAID OFF

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The treasury today called for payment on June 15 its entire issue of outstanding first liberty loan bonds, aggregating approximately \$1,933,000,000.

This issue, which is of 1932-47 maturity, consists of three series: A total of \$1,392,928,250 bearing interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent; \$5,002,450 of converted 4 per cent bonds and \$535,081,250 of converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds.

The administration's determination to refund more of the outstanding gold clause bonds was not a surprise to financial quarters. While a saving in interest charges was considered the chief objective, the treasury has been expected to retire all gold clause bonds as rapidly as possible in view of the supreme court's decision that government abrogation of gold payments on these securities was invalid.

Too Much Fighting Found In Congress Even For Irishmen

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Two months in congress has convinced Representative John S. McGroarty, former poet laureate of California, that there's no place like home.

"I ought to like a fight because I'm Irish," the Washington Post quotes him as saying, "but I don't like all this contention. And I don't want to come back."

As a sample of a congressman's trials, he displayed a letter he wrote a constituent. It read:

"One of the countless drawbacks of being in congress is that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you, in which you say I promised to have the Sierra Madre mountains reforested and that I've been in congress two months and haven't done it.

"Will you please take two runnings jumps and go to hell?"

COUNTY SETS FEE FOR COURT HOUSE AUDITORIUM USE

Effective April 1, rental fees for group meetings held in the courthouse auditorium will be \$2 for a half day, or any part thereof, and \$4 for an evening session, by virtue of a resolution adopted yesterday by the county court, in regular session.

Meetings of non-political, and non-sectarian nature, official county business, courthouse activities, "none of which shall be held for profit," are exempted from the rental fee. Members of the county court said meetings where the hat was passed, were considered as "meetings for profit."

Rentals, the resolution provides, shall be turned over to the general fund of the county.

County Judge Earl B. Day said today that requests for use of the auditorium, have become so numerous as to "become embarrassing," and require strict limitations, to avoid confusion. Expenses for light, heat, and

GOLFERS SHOT BY COLORED BANDITS

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Two golfers, Carl Lindholm, 54, of Pittsfield, Mass., and E. C. Ruple, 51, of Miami, were shot today by two negro bandits on the Miami Country club course where they were playing golf.

Police of greater Miami immediately sent deputies, and track dogs, around the area and arrested six negro suspects. All denied implication in the shooting.

Lindholm was taken to a hospital suffering from a serious bullet wound in the chest and another in his right wrist.

VETS POUR WRATH UPON STEEL KING FOR WAR PROFITS

Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Company Has 'Monumental Gall,' Says Commander V.F.W. at Hearing

By PRESTON L. GROVER, Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The wrath of World War veterans was poured out today upon Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation, for his criticism of demands for the soldier bonus.

James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, testifying before the senate nominations committee, termed Grace's position as "monumental gall."

He joined James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, in urging the committee to continue its campaign to take the profits out of war by conscription of capital as well as manpower.

Agree With Nye
Grouped at the head of the witness table, Drain, Van Zandt and G. K. Brobeck, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, nodded agreement to a comment of Chairman Nye (R., N. D.), that if necessary a constitutional amendment should be adopted to give the president power to strip industrialists of profit and make them work at their posts for the government in time of war at a salary level equal to pay of army officers.

William Gregg, president of the American Federation of Labor, will appear tomorrow to discuss possibility of a draft of labor during the war.

"It is not my intention," Van Zandt declared, "to inject the soldiers' so-called bonus issue into this discussion."

"That question is now before the other branch of congress and will come to the senate in due time. But I do wish to speak of war time bonuses for a moment."

Cites Grace's Testimony
"I cite the testimony given before this committee by Mr. Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, as a glaring example of unrestricted and exorbitant profits in industry in time of war."

"It was because of the unconscionable profits rolled up by industry and the fat bonuses paid to officials and employes, in addition to salaries and wages that were tripled in many instances, that the question of adjusting the compensation of the men

FOOD MAY BE CAUSE OF BONANZA DEATHS

KLAMATH FALLS, March 14.—(AP)—Food from the leader of the Scott family at Bonanza was sent today to the Hooper foundation at San Francisco for examination.

Two members of the family have died of an attack believed to be botulinus poisoning. A third victim, John Scott, 16, is in a local hospital in a serious condition.

WILL ROGERS says:
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar. 13.—All you read is war, war, war, but over 99 per cent are predictions and not wars. Everything considered, the world has been pretty peaceful toward each other since the big war. Outside of Japan and China, Bolivia and Paraguay there hasn't been much between nations.

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