

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; temperature below normal.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 49  
Lowest this morning 34

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED  
**Pulitzer Prize**  
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Twenty-ninth Year  
MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

# GERMAN REARMING PROTESTED



By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A re-adjustment of political bedfellows is quietly taking place as a result of the radio brawl.

The general mediocrity of Huey Long and Father Coughlin is being broken up. This does not necessarily mean a divorce, but rather separation. In fact, announcements were made of a friendly split out by these two.

To be meticulously accurate, you would say nothing deeper than a broken engagement actually is involved. A more complete way to express it probably would be to suggest that hereafter you will find Father Coughlin often than against them. In the tight places and in the end (1936), he will be what the White House will call "safe."

At least this is the understanding which the foremost news dealers now have, and they are acting accordingly. There will be no more attacks on Coughlin.

As for Huey, he is being shoved out on the floor. He may be seen with Coughlin now and then, but his shadow never will darken the White House door.

Neither will the shadows of General Johnson and Bernard Baruch, for a while. Administration spokesmen are preparing to make it clear to the country that Baruch has favored only one of all the things that the new deal did—the economy act. As this act has been fairly well washed out by more recent government pay increases, etc., the implication is going to be left with the country that so has Baruch.

He has not been very conspicuous around here lately. The last time he was at the White House, a few weeks ago, he wanted the president to buy some tin, but nothing was done about it. Also the Baruch war policy mobilization plan, which was hot around the White House a few months ago, now is gathering ice in the presidential cooler.

There is no need to jump to the conclusion that Johnson is in bad with the White House. Indeed, he may have received a private pat on the back for good work done.

The general, however, is considered a lousy fellow who sometimes gets undue exultation from his imagination and elsewhere, and releases it in dangerous speeches. It would be dangerous for him to appear as a perpetual White House spokesman, because no one can be sure what he will decide to say next. He is strictly on his own now.

This realignment should leave everyone happy. Father Coughlin undoubtedly will find it more congenial and less hazardous for his general and less hazardous for his purposes to work with the administration instead of Huey. The White House will be glad to wipe out any stipulations concerning Baruch which may have been erroneously created by Long and Coughlin.

## Britain Files Formal Objection to Hitler's Conscription Order

LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—Great Britain tonight protested against Germany's reestablishment of a conscript army and immediately received a reply from Berlin that Germany was willing to discuss the proposed Anglo-French peace system for Europe.

The British told Reichsfuehrer Hitler flatly that his announcement of an army based on compulsory military service was "calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe" and asked the German government if it still cared to discuss a plan for European security.

The note was conveyed to Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and the latter was reported to have received the answer that Germany desires to go ahead with the talks between Hitler and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, as originally scheduled.

In consequence Sir John and Captain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, will leave London Sunday and talk to Hitler next Monday and Tuesday. Afterward, Captain Eden will continue on to Moscow and Warsaw for similar conversations with the Russian and Polish governments.

The new army system, announced Saturday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, was regarded in Berlin as already in operation and former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, in a written statement, praised Hitler for his action.

Authoritative sources said the conscription of soldiers would begin at once. The German nation plunged into the rearmament free-for-all with all the energy pent up during the 15 years she has been fettered by the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

The Reichswar ministry hummed with activity as officers leaped to the task of coordinating the Hitlerite military units, planning a recruiting campaign, constructing an officers' corps and arranging for supplies.

General Werner von Fritsch, the army chief of staff, whose responsibilities have been greatly increased by the developments, began a tour of the sixth army corps area for an inspection of housing and other facilities.

It was learned in well-informed quarters that the task of rounding up the man power for the Reich's new army is expected to proceed without delay.

Details probably will be announced in the official Reichsanzeiger this week calling the military class of 1914—those entering their 21st year—to the colors for a year's training.

To the average German this is the most important aspect of the Reich's break with the Versailles treaty.

For many German youths it will mean giving up their jobs. For others it may bring release from 12 to 18 months unemployment relief schemes, such as the labor camps unless it is decided to send all youths to such camps for a year before enrolling them in the Reichswar.

Technical aspects of the rearmament program soon to be considered by the Reichswar ministry include the construction of submarines, aerial bombers and naval craft forbidden by the Versailles treaty.

## '7-a Flaunted'



Defending his labor disputes bill before a senate committee, Senator Robert Wagner of New York said collective bargaining was essential to industrial justice and that "principles of section 7-a of the recovery act had been flaunted." He is shown at the hearing. (Associated Press Photos.)

## NEWSPAPER ADS SHOW INCREASE

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising increased 4.9 per cent in February over February of 1934, the publication "Advertising Age" reported today after a survey of 81 cities.

A nine per cent gain in retail advertising was disclosed. General advertising increased 1.3 per cent with a total of 24,699,000 lines while automobile advertising showed a loss of 1.7 per cent compared with last year.

## TWO FALL FROM AIRPLANE, KILLED

SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.—(AP)—The tragic details of how Esther Goldback and Robert Heyer fell to their deaths from an airplane 20 miles southwest of here were being assembled today by the Spokane county coroner, with an inquest in prospect.

Conflicting statements by witnesses, Coroner E. S. Collins indicated, raised a question of whether the ship was stunting late yesterday when the safety belt snapped in the center cockpit, hurling Miss Goldback, 22, and Heyer, 23, into space.

They plunged 1500 feet and struck in a ploughed field near Medical Lake, Wash., their home town over which they had just flown.

## FHA Head Praises Special Section Of Mail Tribune

Mr. H. O. Gray, Adv. Mgr., Medford, Oregon, Dear Mr. Gray, You are certainly to be congratulated on the special section you got out on March 5th showing advertising and publicity concerning the Federal Housing Administration program. I showed this section to Mr. Moffett and he was naturally very much pleased with your splendid cooperation.

## POWER BILL VETO STRONGLY HINTED ACCOUNT LINE TAX

Much Amended Measure Would Endanger Government Loans Is Word From PWA Administrator

SALEM, March 18.—(AP)—Veto of the big power bill, known as the former Ickes rural electrification act but by legislative amendments changed to virtually the old Grange power bill, was strongly indicated here today.

Senate Bill 404, as it finally emerged from the legislature with the approval of both houses, started as house bill 404, recommended by Public Works Administrator Ickes. The Grange interests suggested a score of amendments and a new bill, house bill 428, was substituted and passed the lower branch.

Further amendments were added in the senate until the last day when a substitute, SB 404, was brought out and the Ickes measure was hardly recognizable. Saturday the governor received a wire from Ickes in which he believed the clause taxing proposed transmission lines from Bonneville would endanger any loans by the government.

Today the governor spent most of the morning in conference on this measure, and authority close to the executive stated "some interesting veto messages may be expected the next couple of days."

Veto of Senate bill 133, as predicted several days ago, was being prepared. This would provide cancellation of penalty and interest on delinquent taxes. The bill which would prohibit mortgage foreclosures another two years was expected to be signed, however.

Possible veto of senate bills 178 and 179, known as the deficiency judgment bills on mortgage foreclosures, was anticipated. A delegation opposed to the bills was here today.

The governor was rushing through the many bills before him in order to take a short vacation later this week. The scheduled board of control session today was cancelled.

## SINGER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TO PROVE LOVE FOR WRITER

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—(AP)—Life was running true to form today for David Penn, 26, singer in the Coconut Grove, rendezvous of screen stars, who last night offered his life as a "gesture of my sincerity" by firing a bullet through his left lung.

"This is typical of my life. I'm a failure," the singer said at a receiving hospital today when advised by physicians his condition was improved and that he probably would live.

The shooting was recorded as a suicide attempt in a report by sheriff's deputies and in four "farewell" letters composed by Penn, investigators found the somewhat obscure motive for the "gesture."

The "gesture of sincerity" letter was addressed to a woman identified by the sheriff's office only as "Eileen," but described by Penn to hospital surgeons as a "well known Hollywood film writer. The singer concluded his farewell to "Eileen" with the fervid assertion, "because of my love for you, I have soared to heights of ecstasy rarely experienced outside of opium dens or an asylum for the insane."

The offering of his life, the singer stated in his note to "Eileen," "is the greatest compliment I can pay you. You said last night I was silly to say that life held nothing for me without you. . . . I offer this gesture as evidence of my sincerity."

## GAS, OIL SHORTAGE IS STRIKE THREAT

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—(AP)—With ten tankers tied up at the local harbors as a result of the tankers' strike, oil company officials here predicted today a gasoline and oil shortage in Pacific coast cities with the possibility of a rise in price. The Los Angeles area, however, would hardly be affected since it is the center of a producing and refining territory.

## GOVERNOR OF OHIO STRIKES BACK AT RELIEF CHIEFTAIN

Executive Charged With Corruption In Handling Of Relief Files Criminal Libel Against Hopkins.

COLUMBUS, O., March 18.—(AP)—Governor Martin L. Davey, facing possible indictment because of charges by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that he had "incontrovertible evidence" of political corruption in the administration of relief in Ohio, filed a warrant charging criminal libel against Hopkins today.

The startling developments came two days after President Roosevelt directed Hopkins to "assume entire control" of the administration of federal government's \$8,000,000 a month relief bill in Ohio.

"Come to Ohio if you dare and show that you are a man or turn and run like a coward and confess your contemptible character," Davey said in concluding a 700-word telegram to Hopkins.

The warrant for criminal libel was sworn out in the municipal court at Newark, Ohio, at 9:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—No immediate comment came from Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, when he was informed today that Governor Davey of Ohio had sworn out a warrant charging him with criminal libel.

Hopkins said he would not make public the affidavits on which he based his charges of "corruption" and which he has forwarded to the attorney general of Ohio, John W. Bricker.

## SEED LOAN FUND GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee today approved the house \$112,270,000 deficiency bill after adding a net of \$492,550 for various departments to meet emergency needs over the remainder of the current fiscal year. The additions were largely for salaries and printing and binding.

The bill among other things, re-appropriates \$60,000,000 from past funds for 1935 crop loans and \$1,091,238 for acquisition of land for military purposes in Hawaii.

For sometime the federal appropriation for seed loans, including orchard crops, has been held up supposedly awaiting the disposition of the big work relief bill. A message was sent to Senator Chas. L. McNary asking that he make urgent personal request to secure prompt action as fruit men and farmers in this vicinity need immediate relief.

A wire was received from the senator as follows: "House has just included in deficiency bill funds for seed loans. The bill will be reported out of senate appropriations committee early this week. It now looks as though funds for this purpose will be available within a very short time."

## RELIEF BILL PASSAGE IS SEEN BY THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Passage of the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill by Thursday was predicted today by Senator Robinson, the democratic leader. If that occurs, an adjournment over the weekend will be taken. Robinson said it was not decided what major bill will be considered next by the senate.

## Return of Prohibition Predicted by Dry Head

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., en route from Florida to California, in a statement today predicted ratification of the Sheppard prohibition amendment by 1940 or 1942.

## In Contract Suit



June Knight, actress-dancer, was defendant in a Los Angeles court in a suit for \$6900 which a theatrical agency asserted was due for obtaining work in films for her. (Associated Press Photo)

## REINHART LEAVES OREGON TO COACH EASTERN COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—William J. Reinhart, for 11 years head coach of baseball and basketball, and assistant coach of football at the University of Oregon, today was appointed to the athletic staff at George Washington university.

Jim Mize, athletic director of George Washington, announced Reinhart would be head coach of basketball and backfield coach in football. He will come to Washington in September.

## FISH REFERENDUM HINT DISCOUNTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Great surprise was expressed here today in sports circles at announcement that William J. Reinhart, head baseball and basketball coach at University of Oregon, had decided to leave the Wehof campus and had signed on the athletic staff at George Washington university. There had been no previous rumor of the change.

The loss of Reinhart will mean that the position of head basketball and baseball coach will have to be filled at once. Furthermore, Reinhart's job as assistant football coach under Prince G. Callison will be open.

## SONS WIN 43-14 IN CAGE TOURNEY

DENVER, March 18.—(AP)—Southern Oregon Normal, one of the Pacific northwest's leading college teams featuring a Sioux Indian Ball-Hawk at forward and a negro center, advanced to the third round of the National A.A.U. basketball tournament here today with a decisive 43-14 conquest of Oklahoma Tire & Supply of Tulsa, Okla.

## FIRST CHINOOK TAKEN SAVAGE RAPIDS SUNDAY

GRANTS PASS, March 18.—(AP)—The first royal chinook salmon reported taken from the Upper Rogue river this season was hooked Sunday morning by S. R. Morrison of Ashland near the Savage Rapids dam. Morrison's fish weighed 28 pounds.

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## BONDS FOR BONUS PLAN CHANGED TO WIN VET APPROVAL

Administration Approves Revision Tydings-Andrews Bill — No Gag Rule Is Decision In The House.

By Clarence M. Wright (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—With administration cooperation the Tydings-Andrews bonus bill was revised today to make it more attractive as an offset to the outright cash payment proposal.

This middle-ground move came at a time when the house Democratic leadership was tossing aside suggested gag rules for consideration of the issue, in favor of 11 hours open debate and a chance for the house to choose whatever bill it wants to spend senate-wind.

Under the Tydings plan veterans could exchange their adjusted compensation certificates for negotiable bonds. As now worked out with help of veterans' administration officials, the measure still would provide for issuance of bonds with interest-bearing coupons which, if held until 1945, would equal the value of the certificates due at that time.

One change made was where a veteran borrowed on his certificate, the interest would be figured at only 3 per cent instead of a higher rate from January 1, 1932.

Another amendment would prohibit the sale of the bonds for less than their face value for six months after the act takes effect. Violation of this would bring a \$10,000 fine. Senator Tydings said this was to protect the veteran against unscrupulous persons.

In the house, the rules committee endorsed a special resolution for the chamber to consider the bonus bills. Chairman O'Connor plans to present it on the floor tomorrow. After one hour's debate, the resolution will be adopted and the subsequent procedure will be this.

The Vinson-American Legion bill, which has been approved by the ways and means committee and which does not specify how the money shall be raised to pay the \$2,000,000,000 bonus, will be made unfinished business.

Members then will be granted 10 more hours of debate. At the conclusion of that, the first paragraph of the Vinson bill will be read, and it will be in order at that point for the Patman bill, with its provisions for the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency, to be offered as a substitute.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 16.—I have often said that with all our kidding or cursing our public elected officials that they are as good or better than we who elect 'em. Well, we got a fine example of it in the papers this morning. John Stevens McGroarty, who wrote California's famous Mission play—a great writer, a real humanitarian and fine and beloved type of real gentleman (I expect, Los Angeles' most universally popular citizen) one of his voters wrote him an insulting letter wanting to know why he hadn't put trees on the Sierra Madre mountains. McGroarty's reply: "One of the drawbacks of being a congressman is that I have to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you. Will you please take two running jumps and go to H—." Score one for congress.

## Will Rogers

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