

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with rain to night and Friday; continued cold.
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 32
Precipitation to 5 p. m. yesterday .13

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

No. 308.

HITLER FLOUTS ARMS PROTESTS



BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Label and word, except when used in anger by politico-statemen. Hence the new dealers are not taking the Hopkins-Davey admiring contest as seriously as the words being admitted by both participants would indicate. To them, it has some of the relative good political fun.

Unnoticed nationally, Ohio's Governor Davey and Relief Hopkins have been shooting paper wads at each other for months. It began when Hopkins demanded, soon after Davey's inauguration, that Ohio pay a larger percentage of relief costs. Hopkins wrote scorching letters to Davey, which were answered at a similarly rising temperature.

Hopkins pointed out the federal government paid 78, 83, 80 and 78 per cent of the Ohio relief load in four recent months. He demanded that Ohio pay at least \$2,000,000 monthly, or about 20 per cent.

Davey met that demand with a refusal, accompanied by charges that the Ohio relief set-up was inefficient, full of red tape and run by Washington, although the state had the responsibility. He asked Hopkins to take it over two weeks ago. At that time, Hopkins refused on the ground that it was the state's job to run relief.

The situation attracted national attention only when Hopkins picked up a mud-pie full of graft charges and hurled it at Davey and "certain high officials," saying they were shaking down businessmen, and Davey replied with a charge of libel.

The assumption at federal emergency relief headquarters is that some people may get wadded in the current melee, but no one will get hurt.

Everyone close to the government knows there has been a certain amount of favoritism, inefficiency and red tape in relief. Such things are always hard to prove, but all admit they exist. They could hardly be avoided in the emergency handling of that much money.

The only argument is about how much money is inefficiently spent. Everyone has his own idea about that. You may be sure, however, that snoop congressmen and others have not been able to find very much in provable form, else there would have been a congressional investigation long before this.

Another reason there has not been an investigation is that congressmen generally believe Hopkins (whom they do not like) has tried hard to be far-minded. He has not been entirely free from political influence, but neither has he been noticeably amenable to it.

For instance, Hopkins has not played ball directly with Postmaster-General Farley at any time, although occasionally he has felt that might be called the Farley influence, as related to him by the highest third parties.

Farley does not know it and Hopkins hopes the postmaster-general never will find out, but one influential FERA official (an engineer) is not only a Republican, but once organized a Hoover club.

Hopkins' tactics are shrewdly designed to keep his own feet dry. He has stopped every previous publicity surge about FERA graft by announcing suspicious circumstances himself before anyone else could. He has set up a thin skeleton organization here employing 800 persons. He has passed the responsibility for the final handling of the money over to the state. This decentralizes his responsibility for graft. Under such a system, there can be a maximum of graft with a minimum of notice. This is admitted privately by the FERA officials, but they insist it is the only way to get quick action and preserve state's rights.

Confronted with the PWA system, Secretary Ickes attempts to avoid graft through a highly centralized Washington set-up, thus increasing red tape to the point where the efficiency of his organization is curtailed if not destroyed.

Much of the opposition to the winding bank bill has come unperceived from banking circles.

A committee representing the powerful American Bankers' association has been holding a series of quiet conferences with Governor Eades of Federal Reserve. The bankers want certain changes and succeeded in getting some, but the biggest change they got was one extensively discussed to them.

This relates to open market operations. The bankers contend that

France Asks League Action to Preserve International Peace

(By the Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's Reich, which has startled Europe with an announcement of a reawakened conscript army, added fire to the turbulent situation today by firmly declining to entertain French and Italian protests against his action.

The French and Italian ambassadors handed protests against violations of the Versailles treaty to the German foreign minister at Berlin. The Paris government simultaneously looked to Geneva and told the League of Nations the Reich decision to rearm "threatened to disturb the peace."

League observers said the league faces the gravest crisis in its history. France requested an extraordinary session of the council be held and quick telephone calls were made to consult members on the setting of a date.

British and continental capitals, and Washington, closely watched developments, London taking the view, unofficially, that the Berlin attitude is an expected jolt.

Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Hitler's foreign minister, struck the latest blow by declaring as the protest notes were delivered into his hand: "The German government must decline to entertain the protest."

Berlin—Astonished by the rebuff they received from the Reich foreign minister, the French and Italian ambassadors sent long reports to their governments on the startling reception they were accorded by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the major powers of Europe, including Germany, will be called into a conference to create a new European security system.

His declaration was made in the face of suggestions in unofficial circles that Germany's refusal to entertain Italian and French protests made today might precipitate another crisis in European relationships before he can get to Berlin for his talks with Hitler next Monday.

The foreign secretary spoke to the legislators after George Lansbury, labor leader, had declared Germany had demanded the right to tear up the Versailles treaty and to embark on a policy of armament which "would inevitably lead to an armaments race which must ultimately

ANTAGONISTS!



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C. L. Paine (above), district organizer of Townsend clubs, who was the active strategist of the Lane county forces which brought about the recall of State Representative Howard Merriam (below), who had refused to resign under what he termed "threats." Paine is a real estate man. Merriam is a farmer. (A. P. Photo.)

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SENATE REJECTS PWA AMENDMENT FOR RELIEF BILL

LaFollette Plan to Hook Five Billion Addition On Roosevelt Relief Measure Beaten by Large Majority

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The senate today rejected the LaFollette amendment to add \$5,000,000,000 for public works to the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill.

The vote was 78 to 18.

Those voting for it were Bilbo, Coughlin, Neely and Thomas, Utah, democrats; LaFollette, progressive, and Cutting, Frazier and Nye, republicans.

In urging the addition, LaFollette told the senate he was in "complete disagreement" with those who say the unemployment emergency can be met successfully without imposing taxes at this time.

Senator Byrnes (D., Wash.), proposed an amendment to authorize 40 year loans to states and municipalities to acquire privately-owned power systems.

Bone said the government now was engaged in building large hydro-electric projects, but there was "no more stupid a procedure than for the United States to build these electrical plants and not remove the harness to create a market for the power."

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), said while the bill did not specify such loans, it would permit them under the \$900,000,000 earmarked for loans and grants to states and subdivisions.

"You go down to PWA and try to get a loan for such a purpose and see how far you get," Bone replied.

After Byrnes' statement, the Bone power loan amendment was rejected without a roll call.

An amendment by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), to extend the Civilian Conservation corps for two years from March 30 was then approved.

VANDALS BLAST HOLES IN DYKES OF MISSISSIPPI

Soldiers Given Orders to Shoot to Kill As Floods Race Through Gaping Holes—Town Inundated

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 21.—(AP)—State troops shouldered guns on north Mississippi levees near here today as an aftermath of a wild night in which two dykes were blasted and private guards and vandals threatened to meet in open battle.

The nation's major flood threat shifted to Tallahatchie and LeFlore counties after several hundred men overpowered guards on a Tallahatchie river levee one mile west of Phillips, blasted it with dynamite and then blew another dyke near Mace in Tallahatchie county.

When officers heard the vandals were planning a wholesale dynamiting of levees, private guards were given machine and riot guns and told to "shoot to kill" in the event of an attack.

Authorities hurriedly appealed to Governor Sennett Connor for state troops. He immediately ordered out several detachments. The soldiers were patrolling a wide area today.

Four hundred men descended quickly on the Phillip levee, overpowered the guards, and blasted a 40 foot hole in the embankment late yesterday.

An onlooker, Bedford Jacks, 23, suffering a broken leg when a flying fragment struck him below the knee.

The water cascaded through the crevasse, overflowing several thousand acres of fertile land in Tallahatchie and LeFlore counties, inundating Phillip, a town of 200 population, and blocking highways.

Reports circulated during the last few days that farmers, feeling the levee system was protecting certain areas from floods at the expense of others, planned a general dynamiting.

Unborn Babe Saves Mother's Life When Struck By Bullet

CLEVELAND, March 21.—(AP)—An unborn baby probably saved the life of Mrs. Marie Pular, 23. Shot in the abdomen last night, Mrs. Pular apparently escaped fatal injury when the bullet lodged in the head of her unborn child, physicians at Lakeside hospital said.

Mrs. Pular was wounded when a revolver in the hands of a visitor at her home was accidentally discharged, police said.

PATMAN PLAN ON BONUS PAYMENT VOTED BY HOUSE

Currency Expansion Measure Given 183 to 142 Favor—Bond Exchange Compromise Plan Loses

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The house today voted, 183 to 142, to accept the Patman currency expansion plan of paying the \$2,000,000,000 bonus.

That was the standing vote on the motion by Representative Patman (D., Texas) to substitute his currency expansion plan for the Vinson-American Legion orthodox financing method.

A second vote with tailors counting each member was ordered immediately, but there appeared no doubt in the minds of members but that the original vote would be ratified.

The question, however, will still be subject to later roll call vote.

On the taller vote the Patman bill lost strength but still was approved, 180 to 137.

Shortly before, the house rejected a payment plan by Representative Cochran (R., Mo.) on a 1932 to 73 standing vote.

This compromise proposal, worked in collaboration with Senator Tydings (D., Md.) as one Mr. Roosevelt might accept, would give the veterans negotiable bonds instead of cash. If a veteran held until 1945 the bonds he received for a \$1000 bonus certificate he would be paid \$900. If he sold the bonds immediately he would receive \$708.

SPRING'S ARRIVAL AMID HEAVY SNOW HARD TO BELIEVE

Spring arrived today in the Rogue valley. Most of the inhabitants failed to recognize it, but it arrived, nevertheless, albeit looking uncommonly like late winter.

With a foot of snow on the Jacksonville hill, all of which fell yesterday, a heavy coating on Rosy Ann and other surrounding hills, 15 inches, most of which fell yesterday and last night, at Carberry CCC camp, and a foot at the Applegate and South Fork CCC camps, there are still a few diehards who are taking this "spring" stuff with a grain of salt.

While pretty slippery, the Siskiyou and Greenleaf mountain passes are open, with chains not necessary, although motorists are warned to proceed with extreme caution on blind curves. Six inches of snow fell in those two sections yesterday.

Travelling north from this city the conditions are apt to be a bit more harsh, a foot of snow having fallen on the Sexton mountain pass, all of

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—A proposal that the controversial bonus issue be disposed of through a compromise was made to President Roosevelt today by Senator Buckley (D., Ohio), but the chief executive was reported still firmly against immediate payment.

"He didn't indicate any change in his attitude," the senator said after the conference.

He went to the White House just as the house renewed debate on the legislation in an effort to begin voting as soon as possible on amendments to the \$2,000,000,000 proposal.

House leaders predicted a substantial majority for cash payment. The Patman bill would meet the expense by issuing new money. The Vinson bill leaves the method of payment up to the government.

Buckley, an opponent of immediate cash payment, said he initiated the compromise discussion.

"I talked of the possibility of doing something to ease the issue disposed of. I have voted in the past against present cash payment and I am ready to stand by again on that point but I do hope we can do something that will be measurably satisfactory to both sides."

Representative Reilly (D., Wis.), said he would stand by his campaign pledge to give 100 per cent support to

TALK WITH HITLER TO PRECEDE CALL FOR PEACE CONFAB

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BEND, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—Facing his narrow cell in the Deschutes county jail today, Aldrich W. Lutz, 19, accused of murder, declared the noisy chatter of parrots and monkeys and the howling of dogs in a California mountain resort had driven him mad.

Sheriff Claude McCauley said the Portland youth had signed a confession that he shot and killed Frank C. Angermier, Dunsmuir, Cal., restaurant operator. The slaying occurred at Angermier's winter resort and roadside inn on Snowman's hill, 40 miles out of Dunsmuir.

Sheriff McCauley said Lutz' confession stated the young man had made arrangements with Angermier to care for the resort, with the understanding he would not be left there alone. Contrary to the promise, Lutz said he was left alone.

VOCATIONAL CLUB CLASS MEETINGS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Last night at the city hall plans for the formation of a vocational club in Jackson county were completed. It was announced by members of the administrative committee this morning. Fifty-two young men between the ages of 17 and 28 were present and listened with who's-who interest as the plan was explained to them by Frank Hill.

Members of the administrative committee present included Dr. C. H. Paake, Dr. W. F. Roney, O. A. Eden and Frank Hill.

A discussion of the purpose of the club was entered into by the young men, and at the conclusion they expressed a unanimous desire to become members. The club was there organized with Dr. W. F. Roney as permanent coordinator and J. E. Keys, assistant coordinator. The administrative committee announced this morning that the first group of classes will commence next Tuesday and will continue until the young men who attended last night's meeting have completed the course. The young men have been divided into five groups and on Tuesday the following classes will be conducted:

Group 1. Economy Groceries, with W. A. Gates in charge.

Group 2. Medford National bank with George Frey in charge.

Group 3. J. C. Penney company, with W. S. Boiger in charge.

Group 4. Mail Tribune, with Herb Grey in charge.

Group 5. An engineering course with Paul Rynn and Fred Bonnell.

JIM DRISCOLL OF KLAMATH JAILED

KLAMATH FALLS, March 21.—(AP)—J. H. Driscoll, prominent Klamath Falls insurance man and pioneer, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined \$100 here today by Judge Edward B. Ashurst for contempt of court.

Driscoll was denied release on bond pending an appeal to the supreme court.

Driscoll was held in contempt when the judge declared he had come to him to discuss a case pending in circuit court. The insurance man was accused of saying it would be to his material advantage to have a suit between two lumber companies postponed indefinitely.

In an affidavit filed today, Driscoll said he went to Ashurst's office at the judge's request. He said that in the course of an informal business talk the conversation turned on the lawsuit. He denied any attempt to influence the court.

PHOENIX RESIDENTS FINED FOR ATTACKS

Clotus Baker of the Phoenix district was found guilty of assault and battery in Justice of the Peace Coleman's court yesterday and sentence was held in abatement by the court. The complaint was sworn to by W. H. Brown, Baker, in extenuation, asserted that Brown had applied an appropriate name to him.

C. A. Learned pled guilty to an assault and battery charge, preferred by Elmer G. Weiss, and was fined \$5 and costs. They, too, reside in the Phoenix section.

DISCOVER CORPSE SWINGING IN TREE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—With a gold athletic medal pinned to his nose, the body of Carl George Frey, 31, was found hanging from a pepper tree in the back yard of his employer's home here today. Police believe he was murdered.

Frey, a chauffeur, had been missing for two days. He was injured in a soccer game last Sunday, police said.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Joe Brennan, wife of the city port inspector. This morning when she looked out of her window and saw a man hanging from the tree in a nearby back yard.

Investigators found Frey's arms were tied together over his head with a rope, by which he was swinging from the tree. Around his neck was a chain, extending down around one ankle and drawing the body up into a sitting position.