

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 45
Lowest yesterday 35

Third Year

News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, March 23.—A personal understanding is supposed to exist between Postmaster General Farley and the Roosevelt campaign for reelection next year.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—A personal understanding is supposed to exist between Postmaster General Farley and the Roosevelt campaign for reelection next year.

The agreement is supposed to have been made casually and unofficially months ago. No time was set for the change. It certainly will not be made at any time when Farley is under fire, even such pop-gun fire as Huey Long has been offering in the senate. That much is certain.

In fact, for the sake of appearances, it may be necessary for both Farley and the White House to deny any such move is contemplated. After Long adjourns for the summer, they may come out with it.

The general assumption in Mr. Farley's inner circle is that he will not jump until fall at the earliest and next spring at the latest.

This explains why President Roosevelt has delayed so long in applying his political-official segregation rule to his political manager. You may recall that, months ago, he ordered all holders of party jobs and official government positions to sever one connection or the other. Amid attacks at the White House and the postoffice, Farley has continued both jobs.

At first, Farley thought he would relinquish the cabinetmanship and remain in the chair. His pals say he liked the official life. Later he discovered the position was dull. It would live in the Pili islands and it would make little or no difference in the functioning of the mails.

Also, whatever patronage he could effect from his official position already has been affected. He cannot even give a stamp to a friend now.

Apparently this would prevent Farley from realizing any secret ambitions he may have had to run for governor of New York in '36. He cannot run for governor and conduct the presidential campaign at the same time. It is generally understood that Roosevelt does not want to ruin Farley's gubernatorial chances. But there is no one else to run the presidential campaign.

The old talk about Commerce Secretary Roper being switched to the postmaster generalship is being revived. No one else is being mentioned, at least not where anyone can hear it yet. Who will get Roper's job also seems to be undecided.

A new place to hold private conferences has been discovered by Mr. Farley and RFP Chairman Jesse Jones. It is the last place you would think of—in a closed automobile at the curb on busy Pennsylvania avenue, outside Jones' office. No place could be more public and at the same time more private. No one could actually see the two men, but they would be in the choice of a neutral spot by the two men.

Mr. Morgenstern's new office: buying program means nothing new except that he has at last been able to find two nations to cooperate in a trade balancing idea he has had for months. He buys their silver and pays them in gold theoretically, but not actually. They keep the gold for goods bought from them. It is merely a device for equalizing their unfavorable trade balances by selling silver to us for goods.

It would be highly important if the amount involved were not so small. (The Mexican deal amounted to \$1,120,000 and Guatemala to \$35,000.) Also it would be impressively significant if it could be forced upon other larger nations. However, those which have the unfavorable trade balances do not have the silver and vice versa. No other negotiations are pending.

There was nothing subtle about Atlantic City's bid for the democratic national convention. It merely shouted Atlantic City to the world again before the start of the bathing season. The New Deal press agent system may have become good recently, but Atlantic City's was good. The decision on the convention site will be made a year from now. No one has given the matter any consideration.

Continued on Page Eight
Seeks Halt For Fall
PENDLETON, March 23.—(AP)—Seeking damages of \$20,000 because of injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of the Bond Building here, R. E. Whitman has filed suit in circuit court against Charles H. Reynolds, receiver of the First National National bank of Pendleton owned and operated by Whitman.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1935.

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

No. 1.

SENATE APPROVES RELIEF ACT WITH INFLATION RIDER

Democratic Leaders Swing 'Big Stick'—Fillbuster Thwarted—Largest Approval in History Wins, 65 to 18.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—A senate torn and weary through eight weeks of tussling with the largest single legislative appropriation in world history, today capitulated to big stock pressure from democratic leaders and passed the administration \$480,000,000 relief bill.

The measure, carrying a mild silver inflation rider, was speeded to a conference with the house for a settlement of differences by the decisive margin of 68 to 18.

The \$375,000,000 silver rider, advanced by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), was accepted only as a filibuster move to prevent a bill that would draw the support of 35 democrats, 11 republicans, and the two farmer-labor and progressive senators.

Only six democrats and ten republicans answered a meek "no" when Vice President Garner, put the final question.

First indications that strong-arm methods would be employed to choke off an incipient filibuster came just as the senate convened, an hour earlier than customary.

Senator Robinson, the majority chairman, moved to table a rider by Senator Thomas providing for a broad money more plentiful and help pay the relief bill. This parliamentary club is even more drastic than cloture for it automatically shuts off further debate.

The tabling motion carried 40 to 33, after which Thomas was permitted to put in a milder silver amendment for the sake of checking further delaying tactics and with the ultimate view of having the provision eliminated in conference.

CONSUMER APT TO ALSO ABSORB NEW OREGON BEER TAX

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—Will the person who absorbs the beer have to absorb the additional tax imposed on the amber suds by the Oregon legislature?

If so it may mean a 10-ounce increase of a 12-ounce glass for a dime, it was revealed by the Oregon food and beverage dispensers' group which has a headquarter from the beer problem.

Both brewers-distributors and retailers refused to pay the additional 68 cents a barrel tax. Virgil Bennett, business manager for the dispensers' group announced. He revealed the problem has perplexed the industry for two weeks.

His said brewers-distributors claim the tax payment would result in a 16-cent loss on each barrel. On the other hand dispensers claim they without the added tax and the public won't go for 16-ounce beer for a dime, Bennett said.

Bennett said members of his group, representing 1700 of the state's 5200 retailers was all set to make future purchases from distributors who have agreed to absorb the tax.

Today the dispensers were notified that the taxers' union had served notice that, during a "moratorium" that has been declared by the union, wholesalers were not to take any new accounts under penalty of losing their union drivers.

Al Rosser, business agent for the union, declined to comment on the union's action other than to state the "moratorium" was agreed upon under the union jurisdictional fight and doesn't concern the retailer-wholesaler fight over the new beer taxation.

STORM MOVES TOP SOIL AROUND IN MIDWEST



Western Kansas and adjacent states were digging out from under dust deposited during a severe storm. This picture was taken as a cloud of fine particles of sand and earth approached Garden City, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

DOWNPOUR ENDS DUST STORM; AIDS OKLAHOMA CROPS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—(AP)—Electrical storms squelched the danger of further dust storms in all except the extreme northwest part of Oklahoma tonight and added immeasurably to wheat crop prospects.

One death in some sections caused much damage. Tom Hall, about 45, a Mannford horse trader, was killed near Bristow by a lightning bolt.

DENVER, Colo., March 23.—(AP)—A 95 per cent loss of Baca county's fall wheat crop of Abaca county's today voted to withhold its support of a farmer-labor-unemployed party coalition.

A subcommittee in favor of determining sentiment in named of such a party throughout the country, thereby indicating the decision was not definite.

Thomas, 1932 candidate for president, asserted: "Huey Long or Charles Coughlin will capture the movement, which is coming anyway, as the spiritual or actual leaders, if we don't."

SOCIALISTS GIRD TO SAVE PARTY

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—(AP)—Despite a warning from Norman Thomas that Huey Long or the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin "will capture the movement if we don't," the national committee of the socialist party today voted to withhold its support of a farmer-labor-unemployed party coalition.

A subcommittee in favor of determining sentiment in named of such a party throughout the country, thereby indicating the decision was not definite.

Thomas, 1932 candidate for president, asserted: "Huey Long or Charles Coughlin will capture the movement, which is coming anyway, as the spiritual or actual leaders, if we don't."

VANGUARD BYRD'S EXPLORERS HOME

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—Little America, the land that lies at "the bottom of the world," came here today on the lips of eight men, the first of 74 to return from more than a year's stay in the strange, uncharted continent at the South Pole.

They were the vanguard of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition, the first to reach the mainland.

GASSAWAY PLANS TO SHOW HUEY UP; 'CLEAN HIS PLOW'

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Oklahoma's cowboy congressman leaned back in his swivel chair today and announced that he would go to the house floor within a few days to "clean Huey Long's plow and show him up for the kind of a so-and-so he really is."

"I'm fixing to burn him down," said Representative P. L. Gassaway (D., Okla.), puffing at a cigarette, "and I'm going to use his own book to do it."

On the desk of the southwesterner, who is proud of his boots and shoestrings, Gassaway says, "Then he goes ahead and says he was under compulsion to go to church. He tells how he revolted against his father and mother and ran away."

"And he adds that he went to work for a produce fellow and sold a carload of potatoes he didn't have."

"He bragged that he was a farmer, as the type that revolts against any authority, and would go to any limit to do that."

"The communists and fascists that people are talking about don't amount to a threat. Any time we want to get rid of them, all we've got to do is to send the army after them."

"It's the guys who have crawled into office on false pretenses to the illiterate, ignorant, or trusting people, who are playing hell with the country."

Gassaway remarked that Long had "promised every man in the country \$5,000, when he knows he can't make good."

DETROIT MEET TO AID BRUNO OKED

DETROIT, March 23.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Robert M. Tomp issued an injunction today forbidding interference with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann's plan to appear in the Detroit naval armory Sunday night in furtherance of her effort to raise funds for an appeal by her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Hauptmann is under death sentence for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The injunction was obtained by Arnold Weber, adviser of Mrs. Hauptmann after Lieut.-Commander M. R. Wortley of the Michigan naval forces had announced use of the armory had been refused. Judge Tomp upheld Weber's claim that two members of the army board of control had entered into a contract with him.

Herbert Hoover's call for republicans to fight "new deal" spurs capital political gossip on 1936 possibilities.

MADAME PERKINS' SOCIAL SECURITY PROTEST SHUNTED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today passed over protests of one of his own cabinet members—Secretary Perkins—and told the house Democratic ways and means committee leaders to go ahead and perfect their own social security bill.

Secretary Perkins had made frequent protests at a number of changes in the bill. One, made on the recommendation of Secretary Morgenthau without her direct approval, stepped up the tax rate proposed for compulsory, contributory old age annuities—classified the committee now has which as "old age benefits."

The labor secretary, however, was particularly worried by changes the committee made in the bill. One, which would set up under the broad plan, should be an independent agency and not under the labor department.

Miss Perkins had wanted to have some control over the board, but the committee decided against her.

'RUNAWAY' PLANE KILLS SERGEANT

HAMILTON FIELD, Marin County, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—Struck down by an empty plane, which jumped its blocks as the motor warmed, Staff Sergeant Samuel M. Woodard of Hamilton field was killed today, and four planes were damaged as an army pursuit squadron of 34 planes were lined up to start a mass flight to their base at Riverdale.

Woodard's neck was broken and his skull fractured. He died within a few minutes.

The thirty remaining planes, damaged only a short time by the tragedy, took off for the south as planned, while a board of inquiry at once began investigation of the accident.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press)
After eight weeks of battling, the senate passed the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, 68 to 18, and returned it to the house.

Herbert Hoover's call for republicans to fight "new deal" spurs capital political gossip on 1936 possibilities.

A drive for new taxes pressed administration leaders with outcome in doubt.

MORE AND BIGGER TAXES COME WITH BONUS INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—A drive for new and huge taxes, involving in some degree the thorny bonus issue, hung threateningly today over administration leaders in congress.

Looking ahead, they gathered their forces to repel an upward revision of the income tax rates schedule that will accompany debate on re-opening the "pink slip" publicity feature of the present law.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States warned that a senate "drive" is forming to force consideration of drastic income tax increases, particularly corporate.

It also held up the possibility that new taxes will be needed to finance payment of the bonus, if that is passed over President Roosevelt's veto.

Supporters of the Patman plan to pay the bonus in newly issued currency, approved yesterday by the house, denied that it called for any such action.

In the matter of new taxes, administration leaders had planned to postpone such legislation until late in the session when estimated outgo and income can be more definitely compared. The senate's liberal bloc, however, has taken steps to bring the question up almost at once.

The "pink slip" issue, involving re-opening tax returns open to public inspection, may be taken up on Monday. Then Senator La Follette (P., Wis.), plans to demand revision of the tax schedules.

The chamber warned that La Follette's proposal calls for an increase from four to six per cent in normal income tax rates, a reduction in a married man's exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000, and a decrease in a single person's exemption from \$1,000 to \$800.

Although encouraged by the fact the income tax receipts are running more than 33 per cent above last year, administration leaders said today that could hardly be taken as promising no new taxation.

COAST BUSINESS PAST WEEK GAINS

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific coast business banged along at about the best pace in two years. Retail sales were a bit better and wholesale trade improved with moderate gains shown in freight traffic, electric power output, lumber and oil production, and industrial employment.

Despite a dust choked mid-west, business and industry stepped forward last week under the promised hand of spring tides.

Hand in hand as leaders of the week's statistics were automobile and production and bank clearings.

Motor makers produced 100,005 units last week, as estimated by Cram's, the first time since 1930 that the 100,000-mark has been passed. The rise from the previous week was a little less than 3,000 units.

Bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday were the highest this year, and some analysts interpreted this to mean the general public had started its long-delayed spring buying in anticipation of this year's late season. Although income tax payments undoubtedly were a potent factor in swelling the total.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Despite administration pleas, loans by member banks of the federal reserve system were shown today to have decreased \$60,000,000 during 1934 as compared to the previous year.

Find Slot Machine Jackpot Sewed Up, A 300 For 8 Shot

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23.—(AP)—Heavy hammers smashed through the metal casing and intricate gadgets of a collection of slot machines here today as deputy sheriffs discussed what they regarded as a "new high" in dishonest operation of the machines.

Deputy Sheriff Tom McKeag related that he dropped 300 slugs into the slot of one machine and all he got out of it was a return of eight slugs and a sore shoulder. In another machine, he said, the jack-pot, abnormally full of coins, was soldered in a closed position.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY UNITE IN HITLER CRISIS

European Nations Agree to 'Unity of Purpose' in Arms Parley—Troops Move Nearer Rhine—More Men to Colors.

By Alexander H. Uhl
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

PARIS, March 23.—France, Italy and England agreed today to stand together "in complete unity of purpose" in dealing with the German arms crisis.

At Britain's insistence, the message Paris held here to prepare the way for Anglo-German conversations in Berlin Monday and Tuesday agreed to proceed cautiously and survey the issue thoroughly before League of Nations.

Capt. Anthony Eden, who will accompany foreign minister, Sir John Simon, to Berlin tomorrow, spoke for Great Britain. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, who yesterday demanded "re-grouping of the allies" against Germany, represented France; under secretary of state, Fulvio Suvich, was Italy's spokesman.

Even as the three met over the luncheon table and the council tables at the Quai d'Orsay, the French general staff announced transfer of some 30,000 troops to garrisons nearer the Rhine. Italy, through Premier Benito Mussolini, summoned 230,000 more men to the colors.

The official communique which announced the tripartite parley's "unity of purpose" confirmed Simon's statement before the British house of commons that he and Eden's conferences with Adolf Hitler would be "purely exploratory."

PITTSBURGH, March 23.—(AP)—Dr. Charles A. Beard, chronicler of American history, looked upon the international situation today and voiced his belief that the will to war is afloat once more in Germany.

The author of "The Rise of American Civilization" said he sees Europe, "where the future is greater than 1914," not far from armed conflict.

As for the United States—Dr. Beard said that although "President Roosevelt will want to keep out of it," the reaction of Americans "when they get a smell of the war profits" can not be predicted.

OREGON QUIZ ON RELIEF LAUNCHED

PORTLAND, March 23.—(AP)—At room 257, Oregon building, the committee investigating the administration of the state relief set up in Oregon got down to business today.

Everyone with a grievance was asked to make an affidavit. Governor Martin had instructed that there be no "housewashing" that because of complaints, largely from organizations of the unemployed, a complete and thorough investigation be conducted.

HOOVER CAUSTIC IN COMMENT ON NEW DEAL POLICY

Declares 'Propagandized Millenium' Does Not Work—Money Tinkering First Check on Recovery—Held Gun of '36 Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—Caustic criticism of the national administration and vibrant calls for a rebirth of the Republican party were sounded here today by former President Herbert Hoover and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Both said the Democratic Roosevelt regime was pointing the country toward bankruptcy. They called upon the nation to reject the administration brand of "bureaucracy and registration."

Whether the Hoover pronouncement signified preparation for his active appearance in the 1936 political arena was the subject of varying opinions, he himself, left one clue, however, when he said:

"... Rebirth of the Republican party transcends any personal interest or the selfish interest of any group."

Col. Roosevelt charged the administration with "hampering recovery by an insensate mass of regulations imposed on farming and business by a narrow, inexperienced political bureaucracy."

Some of the highlights of the message follow:

The theories of this administration do not work. They are no longer a propagandized millenium; they are self-exterminated.

We stand on the threshold of a great forward economic movement. If only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed.

The present conception of a national economy based upon scarcity must in all common sense be replaced by an economy based upon production.

The Republican party has the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln. That responsibility is to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles.

Effective reform of abuses in business and finance must be undertaken through regulation and not through bureaucratic dictation or government operation.

The American people have directly before them the issue of maintaining and perfecting our system of orderly individual liberty under constitutionally conducted government, or of rejecting it in favor of the newly created system of regimentation and bureaucratic domination.

Stifling uncertainties of currency manipulation must be removed. The objective of American life must be to rebuild and protect the family and the home.

A score of economic and social questions must be solved... but their solution will not be found in violation of the foundations of human liberty.

WILL ROGERS says:
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 22.—I don't know what all your different states legislatures are doing. Guess they are figuring out schemes to slip up on the tax paper with a blackjack, but ours worked a week on finding out how long a freight train ought to be. They finally compromised on 74 cars. Now that we got that settled I don't see anything can hold us back from recovery.

I know the railroads will feel proud of the compliment and will start immediately to get 74 empties ready. Why don't they pass a bill as to how long a bus can be. It takes two minutes for one to pass a given point.

Will Rogers
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