

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight; Friday fair; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 30

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

THIRTIETH YEAR MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935. No. 5.

EX-COP CONVICTED SLAYING MISH



News Behind The News
BY PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Several of Mr. Hoover's influential friends are ready to come out for him for the republican presidential nomination any time he says the word.

At least two of them have told him so. Yet the chances are 100 to 1 that he never will say the word. The way that situation is diagnosed authoritatively by the party private consultants here is this: If the party should rise and ask for Mr. Hoover's nomination, he would accept it, but no one, including Mr. Hoover, expects that situation to develop. His purpose in asserting his party leadership now is to prevent his opponents within the party from wresting control from him. He wants to perpetuate certain basic money and other principles which some of his opponents within the party would see as soon for.

What he really wants, therefore, is not the nomination, but a veto power over the nomination. At least this is what the best private authorities confidently believe he is working toward. The eastern party leaders have been looking lately into the possibilities of two men for the nomination: Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Governor Alf Landon of Kansas. There are a lot of other names being mentioned privately, but these two are the only names which have aroused any real interest with the people who count.

Landon was here a few days ago on relief matters. He was dined by Senator Capper, but only Kansas men were present. He is a good party man, and a long shot bet on either him or Vandenberg would not be foolish. As things are working around now, the convention is likely to develop into a sharp contest among half a dozen or more "over-the-hill" names, but no one could predict the outcome, but the Hoover influence might be important in making the final choice.

The country may not be paying much attention to speeches recently made by Lewis Douglas, but some of President Roosevelt's political associates have been. The ex-director of the Roosevelt budget has been saying some sharp things about new dealing financial policies. The speech he last made, at the University of Pennsylvania, was particularly pointed. In that connection, there has been some quiet talk about the possibilities of Mr. Douglas in a political way. It is known he has no personal ambitions.

But if someone of his viewpoint should press Mr. Roosevelt from a conservative democratic side, while Huey Long is clamoring for a radical side, the friction might generate some real warmth in the current cool democratic political situation. Of course, nothing can be done by any new deal opposition in the democratic convention, but, in the election, two independent democratic candidates would at least make it interesting.

Humor just stirred up on the inside about a new running mate for Mr. Roosevelt has now settled. At least the Roosevelt politics are running around with wet dreams trying to settle it. The same ones who were suggesting six months ago that Cactus Jack Garner's preference for retirement should be respected are now whispering that he will be drafted for re-election and will consent. One reason they are so eager to settle the matter is the fact that Garner's expected retirement aroused the ambitions of too many who want the job. Apparently, every democratic office-holder thought he should

(Continued on Page Six)
ROOSEVELT YACHT ON TRAIL OF FISH
MIAMI, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cruised aboard the yacht Neohomal in the waters of the Bahamas group today on his annual fishing trip.
Boarding the Bahamas yesterday, Roosevelt, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, members of the British royal family, accompanied by Sir Bede O'Connell, governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford.
Mr. Roosevelt kept contact today with Washington through temporary messengers at the Miami Biltmore hotel where Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary, was established with a staff.

JOSEPH OSBOURNE FACING SENTENCE OF LIFE IN PRISON

Jury Returns Second Degree Verdict After Twelve Hours' Deliberation in Portland Murder Case

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—(AP) Joseph J. Osbourne, former special police man, was convicted of second degree murder today for the brutal slaying last Dec. 12 of Simon Mish, elderly retired merchant. Mish was beaten to death and robbed. The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict twelve hours after taking the case.
A life sentence in prison is mandatory. Osbourne will be sentenced tomorrow.
Osbourne admitted that he had visited Mish in his home on the night of the murder and had several drinks with him. He denied steadily that he had attacked the elderly man whose home was on Osbourne's special beat. An \$800 diamond ring which Mish always wore has never been recovered. Mish's body was found in the fish pond in the rear of his yard. The body of his sister also was found in the water.
The state's case against Osbourne was based entirely on circumstantial evidence.

BIG PAY INCREASE FOR RAIL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Railroad union men will receive an \$80,000,000 wage increase next Monday.
At that time the pay of railroad workers will be restored to the 1931 level, putting into effect a return of the last five per cent of a ten per cent cut in 1932.
A year ago the railroad brotherhood and the standard railroad unions in negotiations with the management of the railroads obtained an agreement for gradual restoration of the old wage scale. One-fourth of the cut was restored last July and one fourth on January 1. The restoration brings to an end a period of extended conferences necessary with government interference to bring about settlement without disrupting transportation service on two occasions.

SLAYER OF OFFICER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan today sentenced John Paul Chase, convicted Monday of the murder of Federal Agent Samuel P. Crowley, to life in prison.
Judge Sullivan granted the defense five days to decide on appeal.
Chase, brought into court handcuffed to two guards, exhibited no emotion. The penalty was mandatory under the jury's verdict of guilty with recommendation of guilty with interest.

SENATE VOTES REPEAL 'PINK SLIP' MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Senate today adopted the resolution to repeal the "pink slip" income tax publicity law. It now goes back to the house for consideration of a Senate amendment.

Midwest G. O. P. Chiefs Lead Reorganizing Move

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—(AP)—Midwest Republican chieftains moved cautiously today toward a candidates convention to reorganize the party for the 1936 presidential campaign.
From William Allen White, noted Emporia, Kas., editor, mentioned as a possible leader in drafting a platform, came the statement of policy: "We must make an iron-clad covenant with the people to do certain definite, possible things which will relieve the pressure of want and the fear of approaching poverty."
Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, declined any intention to shift party control to the Midwest and announced "self-imposed" withdrawal as not to be invited to a proposed candidates conference.
"This meeting will be called only

Medal Is Pinned on Nose Of Man's Body



With an athletic medal fastened to his nose, the body of George Frey, 31, was found hung to a tree in the back yard of his employer in San Diego, Cal. He was bound with a chain and suspended from a tree in a sitting position. (Associated Press Photo)

BEER PARLORS TO WALK CHALK LINE

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28.—(AP)—Every beer parlor in Oregon is going to have to toe the line or suffer the consequences.
This was the declaration of the Oregon liquor control commission today.
Any proprietor of a beer place who serves hard liquor or allows it to be consumed in his establishment will lose his license without hope of restoration, the commission decreed.
The new administrator, Jack A. Allen of Pendleton, will see to this line. He and the license division will be backed to the limit. Any violation of established regulations will mean revocation.

HEARING ON BRUNO VIENNA WITNESSES APPEAL JUNE 20TH MILITARY DISPLAY

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—(AP)—The court of errors and appeals today fixed June 20 for the hearing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal from conviction in the Lindbergh kidnap murder.
Chancellor Luther A. Campbell told Hauptmann's counsel, Frederick A. Pope, the defense would be allowed three hours to present its arguments and the state would be granted one hour and one-half.
Pope sought to have argument on appeal delayed for several months. He told the court there was a "terrible lot of work to do" on the preparation of the appeal, and asked that some day early in October be assigned for the appeal hearing.

SCHWAB PESSIMISTIC ON BUSINESS OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—The usually optimistic Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel, adopted a pessimistic tone today in comment on general business outlook from a trip abroad today.
The aging industrialist, who returned on the Italian liner Rex, said: "From all I can hear, conditions are very bad in New York city. If the stock exchange figures have any bearing, it would seem that business is at a standstill over the whole country."

Midwest G. O. P. Chiefs Lead Reorganizing Move

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—(AP)—Midwest Republican chieftains moved cautiously today toward a candidates convention to reorganize the party for the 1936 presidential campaign.
From William Allen White, noted Emporia, Kas., editor, mentioned as a possible leader in drafting a platform, came the statement of policy: "We must make an iron-clad covenant with the people to do certain definite, possible things which will relieve the pressure of want and the fear of approaching poverty."
Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, declined any intention to shift party control to the Midwest and announced "self-imposed" withdrawal as not to be invited to a proposed candidates conference.
"This meeting will be called only

END OF GOLD BLOC IN EUROPE HINTED IN BELGIAN ACTION

Government Orders All Bourses of Nation Closed for Three Days — U. S. Banking Circles Surprised

(By the Associated Press)
European financial circles believe the solidity of the gold bloc—those nations still clinging to gold as the standard of their currencies—was endangered today when the Belgian government ordered all bourses in the nation to close for the next three days.

The Belgian cabinet, headed by Georges Theunis, advocate of the gold standard, recently resigned. Gold in financial quarters has been that the new government will devalue the Belgas.
The house of commons questioned Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, as to whether he saw any hope for the stabilization of international currencies, and he responded: "I am not aware of any steps which could be taken at this moment or taken by the government to establish a common monetary standard."
French financiers said they thought the devaluation of Belgian currency would be followed in a few months by the collapse of the gold bloc, pointing to a possibility of Switzerland may devalue and also to the increasing gravity of the French monetary situation.

GRAPPLERS FAIL TO LOCATE BODY

State police and the sheriff's office, assisted by miners, continued grappling today for the body of Fred Spranger, miner, who was drowned Tuesday afternoon while operating a barge in Rogue river four miles above Gold Hill. Depth and the muddy condition of the water caused doubt as to whether the body could be recovered before it comes to the surface. County Coroner Frank Perri said that as the water was cold this may be as long as a week or ten days. It was planned to continue grappling only until tonight. It was thought that at one time yesterday afternoon the body was located, but grappling equipment broke before it could be recovered and efforts to again find it have failed.
The body is believed to be in a pool 15 feet in depth and 250 feet in diameter, about 150 feet below the center of the swift rapids in which Spranger jumped as the dredge he was on started to capsize.

AMELIA LANDS AT L. A. FOR AVIATION LECTURE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart landed here today after a transatlantic flight of 17 hours, 7 1/2 minutes planned within the next few days by Laura Ingalls.

MANY PROJECTS AWAIT ACTION ON RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—While the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill underwent careful remodeling in a Senate-house conference today, Secretary Ickes said \$100,000,000 in state and municipal projects and \$1,800,000,000 in federal works could be started immediately after enactment of the program.

GIANT FLYING BOAT NEARING CALIFORNIA

ACAPULCO, Mexico, March 28.—(AP)—The Pan-American clipper, giant flying boat intended for experimental service on the proposed trans-Pacific air line of Pan-American Airways, reported by wireless today, four hours after her take-off from here, that she was flying smoothly up the west coast toward California.
The big ship left the water here after a overnight halt on her way from Miami, at 6:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) It was expected that she would reach Los Angeles after an eleven hour flight.

Seven Devils Tom Terror Of Range Is Killed At Last

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 28.—(AP)—"Seven Devils Tom" is dead, and now the ranchers of central Idaho breathe easier.
Old Seven Devils was a cougar that had killed hundreds of sheep, cattle, deer and range horses in the past five years. Bert Rhodes, Salmon river rancher, who killed him, said the animal was nine feet, six inches long and weighed 238 pounds.
It was stated, however, that during their first conversation, Livittoff said

Los Angeles Dogs Under Quarantine In Fear Of Rabies

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—With one hundred blocks under quarantine in East Los Angeles, additional dog bite victims today underwent examination for possible rabies disease.
More than a dozen dogs in the district were picked up yesterday for observation by health officers, while several dogs and cats have been put to death.
Dr. J. L. Penney, head of the county health department, repeated his warning that all pets in the region must be chained in yards or exercised on leash during the quarantine.

HEAVY TOLL OF AUTO SPURS LEGISLATURES TO ENACT SAFEGUARDS

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Appalled by the nation's automobile accident deaths in 1934—the most ever recorded and only 412 less than 47 American soldiers killed in battle during the World war—state legislatures today were considering drastic measures designed to reduce the mounting toll.
Members of the A. E. F. officially listed 112 deaths attributed to auto accidents last year as 35,500 compared with 31,363 in 1933 and 39,675 in 1931, the previous peak year.
Nine states are considering, or have just passed laws requiring drivers to be licensed, with fees ranging from 25 cents per individual to 50 cents per family. They are Arkansas, North Dakota and Missouri. Laws of the latter two states are particularly designed to take the drunken, reckless and physically handicapped driver off the highways.
(Continued from Page Ten)

GRAPPLERS FAIL TO LOCATE BODY

State police and the sheriff's office, assisted by miners, continued grappling today for the body of Fred Spranger, miner, who was drowned Tuesday afternoon while operating a barge in Rogue river four miles above Gold Hill. Depth and the muddy condition of the water caused doubt as to whether the body could be recovered before it comes to the surface. County Coroner Frank Perri said that as the water was cold this may be as long as a week or ten days. It was planned to continue grappling only until tonight. It was thought that at one time yesterday afternoon the body was located, but grappling equipment broke before it could be recovered and efforts to again find it have failed.
The body is believed to be in a pool 15 feet in depth and 250 feet in diameter, about 150 feet below the center of the swift rapids in which Spranger jumped as the dredge he was on started to capsize.

AMELIA LANDS AT L. A. FOR AVIATION LECTURE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart landed here today after a transatlantic flight of 17 hours, 7 1/2 minutes planned within the next few days by Laura Ingalls.

MANY PROJECTS AWAIT ACTION ON RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—While the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill underwent careful remodeling in a Senate-house conference today, Secretary Ickes said \$100,000,000 in state and municipal projects and \$1,800,000,000 in federal works could be started immediately after enactment of the program.

GIANT FLYING BOAT NEARING CALIFORNIA

ACAPULCO, Mexico, March 28.—(AP)—The Pan-American clipper, giant flying boat intended for experimental service on the proposed trans-Pacific air line of Pan-American Airways, reported by wireless today, four hours after her take-off from here, that she was flying smoothly up the west coast toward California.
The big ship left the water here after a overnight halt on her way from Miami, at 6:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) It was expected that she would reach Los Angeles after an eleven hour flight.

BARUCH SUGGESTS ELIMINATION TAX FREE SECURITIES

By PRISTON L. GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Elimination of tax-exempt bonds to insure "fairer" taxing and peacetime manufacture of war-making implements under government license or by the government itself were advocated today before the senate munitions committee by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the world war industries board.
"If we had no tax exempt bonds," he asserted, "taxing would be fairer."
This statement was in response to a question by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as to means of preventing evasion of taxes in war time or peace time.
"You can't carry out a tax policy except after eliminating tax exempt bonds, can you?" the Michigan senator asked.
"You can't eliminate those issued in the past," the towering white-haired witness replied, rising to his feet.
"You can eliminate those issued in the future," he added.
The treasurer said he had some of the tax exempt bonds himself.
"But would you favor eliminating tax exempt bonds?" Vandenberg insisted.
"Yes, sir," Baruch replied, emphatically.
Earlier, the New York financier listened with pleasure to an assertion

18 TO RIDE GOAT AT ELKS TONIGHT

The last class of candidates for membership in Medford Elks lodge during the current fiscal year, which ends April 1, will be conducted at the temple this evening. Eighteen will be initiated in rites that will be supplemented by the usual big feed with free beer, after lodge. It is the desire of Exalted Ruler H. N. Butler to have a large attendance.
The exalted ruler's membership campaign will end Sunday night, March 31, and only appointments received prior to that time will be credited to the Medford lodge by the grand lodge.
Those who will be initiated are: John G. Fowler, Fred B. Sweeney, A. G. Ruisson, H. E. Hurst, Oliver C. Wulter, Jack W. Hughes, Milton H. Candler, Herbert E. Lee, J. P. Haves, George W. Cooper, Ralph Lynn Rawson, Bernard B. Hughes, Timothy W. Daily, William Frohmyer, John Cudd, W. H. Catey, Alton Anderson, E. W. Barnum.

RUSSELL APPOINTED CHIEF PUC ENGINEER

SALEM, March 28.—(AP)—Announcement of the appointment of T. O. Russell of Eugene as chief of engineers for the public utilities commission, was made here late yesterday by Frank C. McCulloch, commissioner.
Russell has followed his engineering career for 25 years. For the past two years he has been active in the Willamette valley flood control association.
C. B. Lester, who will be succeeded by Russell, will continue as an engineer in the department, McCulloch stated.

Britain, Russia Confer on Negotiations in Germany

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
MOSCOW, March 28.—(AP)—Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff and Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, today discussed "the conclusions to which the Berlin negotiations are leading," during a two-hour conference on the peace of Europe.
The British envoy, received with honors, talked to Litvinoff in the latter's office in the foreign ministry, and the description of the subject of their talk was made later by well-informed quarters, but these sources were unable to say what nature of "conclusions" were meant.
It was stated, however, that during their first conversation, Litvinoff said

WINS DIVORCE



Testifying that her husband, Frank J. Gill, Jr., when particularly affectionate, called her "stogie," and then suddenly began calling the family dog by the same name, Verna Hogg (above) was awarded a divorce in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

HONESTY PAYS FOR UNEMPLOYED MAN

SEATTLE, March 28.—(AP)—Honesty paid for Dan Nolan, who was unemployed.
Sunday, he found a billfold containing \$1,500 in bills while sitting in a cafeteria. He telephoned Harry G. Kimball, the owner, head of a commercial press company here, and Kimball rushed to the place.
Overjoyed, Kimball peeled off a \$50 bill and gave it to Nolan.
"Where do you work?" he asked.
"I'm not working right now," replied Nolan.
"Well, you're going to have a job with my company from now on," the press company head replied. "Come around when you can."
(Continued on Page Ten)

THIRD DUSTER STRIKES SOUTH DAKOTA SECTIONS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 28.—(AP)—Dust storms of mild character, matching those of last year in intensity only in parts of the state, swept over sections of South Dakota for the third straight day today.
AMARILLO, Texas, March 28.—(AP)—Red-eyed Texans talked today about the worst dust storm of the season in the southwest.
Rising from the dry mid-west the dust swept in from the north and yellowed out like a huge cloud of reddish red smoke over practically the entire district.

'DINK' TEMPLETON ON NORTHBOUND AIRPLANE

R. L. "Dink" Templeton, track coach at Stanford university, was a brief visitor at the municipal airport this afternoon on the northbound United Airlines ship. He was enroute to an athletic event at Seattle.
Quits Legislature.
PORTLAND, March 28.—(AP)—Multnomah county has a legislative post to fill. William Johnson, Jr., state representative from this county, decided yesterday to resign so he could accept a clerkship in a state liquor store here. The state law prohibits any person holding two state positions at the same time.
Here From Coquille—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson arrived Wednesday from Coquille to spend the remainder of the week as guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Koozer. Mr. Wilson is an instructor and athletic coach in the Coquille school and is enjoying a short vacation before beginning of the spring term.

Unsettled tonight with local showers north portion; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 27.—Today's best bit of humor in the papers comes from Mr. Hitler, who said the reason he was engaging more men with guns was solely on account of Russia. It goes France didn't enter into it at all.

Russia is in enough devilment, we all readily admit, but wonder what the world did for somebody to lay everything on to before Russia came along. (Well, as a matter of fact, they used to lay most of it onto us.)
I guess no individual ever invented can pass the buck as quick as a nation can
Mail Rogers
© 1935, Mail Rogers, Inc.

START DISBURSAL OF \$386,456 ON IRRIGATION BONDS

Medford District RFC Loan Finally Completed—Gold Hill and Eagle Point Completion On Horizon
Disbursement was started yesterday from the Portland branch of the federal reserve bank, of \$386,456.50 federal reconstruction corporation loan to the secretary of the state reclamation board at Salem for bondholders of the Medford Irrigation district. Checks will be sent out by the state reclamation secretary upon receipt of certificates of deposit, now held by the bondholders. Actual turn-over of the fund was made yesterday to the state reclamation board.
Olen Arnsperger, general manager of the Medford district, returned this morning from Portland and Gold Hill where he assisted in arrangement of final details. The matter has been pending for some time and the action yesterday completed all red-tape formalities.
Mostly Held In Oregon
The adjustment covers 91.2 percent of the bondholders, in 46 accounts, largely in this county, and state, California, and Washington.
One of the major benefits, accruing from the loan will be to reduce the annual per acre charge from \$18 to \$6.50. General Manager Arnsperger states, "This will undoubtedly mean better credit conditions in this district, through various federal and private agencies, he said.
Increase in realty values, a healthier financial tone, and increased confidence to irrigation district landowners, were also listed by Arnsperger as other vital benefits.
"Coupled with the outlook for reasonable water supply for this season,"
(Continued on Page Ten)

OPPOSE ENFORCING OF TOMATO CODE

WALLA WALLA, March 28.—(AP)—By a vote of 52 to 13, melon and tomato producers of the Walla Walla valley, meeting last night at Pre-water, voiced opposition to enforcement of the Pacific northwest melon and tomato codes this year.
Producers from Sunnyside, Wapato and Toppenish, also present, were later polled with the local group, opponents of the code prevailing by 71 to 11.
Morton Tompkins of Dayton, Ore., chairman of the two state joint control board, and Wesley Williams of Roseburg, cantaloupe producer and members of the board, attended.

AGED GASOLINE THIEF GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

John W. Rogers, aged man, charged with stealing gasoline, from the L. Niedermeier farm near Jacksonville, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail this morning by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman. Rogers has a son living in the Klamath Falls district, who is expected to secure employment and provide a home for his father. Shortly, Rogers was detected by John Niedermeier in the act of stealing the gasoline and was caught.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 27.—Today's best bit of humor in the papers comes from Mr. Hitler, who said the reason he was engaging more men with guns was solely on account of Russia. It goes France didn't enter into it at all.
Russia is in enough devilment, we all readily admit, but wonder what the world did for somebody to lay everything on to before Russia came along. (Well, as a matter of fact, they used to lay most of it onto us.)
I guess no individual ever invented can pass the buck as quick as a nation can
Mail Rogers
© 1935, Mail Rogers, Inc.