

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Unsettled with rain to night and Tuesday; no change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 49  
Lowest this morning 36

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# FEAR PAIR LOST NEAR BUCK LAKE



**News Behind The News**

(By Paul Mallon)  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The congressional cloak rooms have coined a new phrase—"the Roosevelt compromise." The use of the word "Roosevelt" before "compromise" gives it the same adverse meaning as the word "cheer." It implies that you lose your hat, coat, vest and trousers, and all you have is your face.

The phrase was PAUL MALLON's root derivation in the congressional experience with the White House on the new relief bill.

There was no secret about the fact that all the restrictions placed on President Roosevelt's proposed expenditure of \$4,880,000,000 are merely pretentious restrictions which do not restrict him at all.

It is not quite so well known that the specific restriction requiring Mr. Roosevelt to send the names of his new relief directors to the senate for confirmation is an even greater joke.

The senate inserted that restriction so it could prevent Interior Secretary Ickes from getting control of any part of the new relief act. But the new directors put their lawyers to work on the wording of the amendment and found it would not affect Mr. Ickes in the small part for which he is slated.

It will affect only those relief directors who have not already been confirmed by the senate and who draw pay out of the relief fund.

Secretary Ickes gets his pay from the interior department, Admiral Peoples from the treasury, Wood from commerce, only Hopkins gets his pay from the relief fund. A way probably will be found to keep even Hopkins from going through the senate wringer.

So all you need to know about the new law is that, after six weeks of compromising, it is exactly what Mr. Roosevelt wanted.

A New York congressman has been nosing around inside the house seeking to upset the leadership. He has not been getting much encouragement. The movement undoubtedly will fail.

Absent floor leader, Bankhead, who has been ill since the session started, is now in fairly good health. He takes auto rides nearly every afternoon, these fine spring days. House cronies keep him informed. Their assumption is that, whenever the house gets into a tight place, and the administration needs help, Mr. Bankhead will make a dramatic reappearance on the floor.

Even in Mr. Bankhead's absence, the house Democratic leadership has been unexpectedly efficient so far.

Heartening word is circulating among liberal insiders that Mr. Roosevelt will come to the assistance of the Wagner labor board bill, if and when his help is needed.

This has cheered up the liberals, but it has not dissipated the doubts of skeptics.

A significant scene was frequently repeated at the White House last year. Senator Wagner would come out of a conference with the president every once in a while, and say, in response to questions, that

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## POSSE LEAVES FOR SNOWBOUND CABIN IN WILD COUNTRY

**Dr. And Mrs. William Chandlee Not Seen Since Trip Into Region March 8—Snow Holds Danger.**

A searching party from the state police, sheriff's office, and Klamath county sheriff's office, acting upon information that leads them to believe that Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Chandlee, who own a nut ranch near Portland, had become lost in a snowstorm in the Buck Lake district sometime after March 8, left for that district to search for the missing pair this morning.

The Chandlees, who own a cabin at the lake and were enroute there to trap muskrats, were halted at the A. T. Jenkins ranch in the Dead Indian country on March 8 by heavy snow. They stayed there until March 8, at which time Jenkins started to take them the 10 or 12 miles into the lake on horseback. Increasing snow depths, growing to six feet near the Corrothers sawmill, five miles from the lake, halted the party there, and the Chandlees decided to ski the rest of the way.

Jenkins stated that both were inexperienced skiers. They told him that they had plenty of provisions at their cabin, but were only planning on staying a week or 10 days, after which time they would return to get their traps, and hire

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# Tornadoes, Heavy Rains Strike Wide Region

## ROOSEVELT SIGNS HUGE WORK RELIEF BILL

**ACTION TO BRING EMPLOYMENT FOR 3,500,000 POOR**

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—The capital, looking for President Roosevelt to return from his fisherman's vacation Tuesday to start the \$4,880,000,000 work relief drive, heard Republican attacks today against the man generally expected to be a chief assistant to the president in the huge enterprise.

The relief administration was said to be planning a large expansion of projects for "white collar" workers with the \$300,000,000 earmarked in the bill for such activities.

Work for 3,500,000 destitute persons is contemplated under the relief bill. Officials estimate 2,500,000 of these already are working for relief payments. According to plans, these are to be absorbed by the New York program on July 1, leaving jobs to be found for 1,000,000 more.

## Wild Dog Packs Cause Worry In Portland Suburb

ESTACADA, Ore., April 8.—(AP)—Two gradually increasing packs of wild dogs, one of which is led by a German shepherd, and the other by a large Alsatian, have caused residents of this section considerable worry of late.

The dogs range about the countryside for miles, killing tame dogs and frightening school children. Several motorists who have met the wild packs at night report the animals are vicious, and show a tendency to fight.

## STATE TO BOOST 'BUY OREGON' IN OWN PURCHASING

Board of Control To Specify Oregon - Made Goods 'From Soup To Nuts' Asserts Governor Martin.

SALEM, April 8.—(AP)—The state board of control officially specified purchase of Oregon-made goods exclusively wherever possible from "soup to nuts," in the language of Governor Martin, following a meeting here today with manufacturers of Oregon textiles.

The conference between the board and woolen manufacturers was called at the suggestion of Treasurer Rufus C. Holman upon receipt of orders for cotton swimming suits from the state board of higher education. Starting as a quiet consideration of textile needs the conference ended in an oratorical contest on selling Oregon goods to Oregonians, and the expressions were unanimous toward that end.

Model Woolen Suits

George L. Baker, manager of the Oregon Manufacturing association, represented the visiting delegation and following his discourse on selling goods made in the state, the governor, Baker and Holman were commenting upon each other's suits made of wool and stood up to display how "well they looked in those clothes." There were no photographers present.

"We are with you 100 per cent, and we can write our own specifications," Martin told the delegation. "But," he directed at Baker, "now let me give you a suggestion. 'I am open to them,' replied Baker.

"Canvass those hotels in Portland and have them cut out serving pineapples, bananas and oranges, but instead serve apples, prunes, pears and our own strawberries. Why in hell can't they serve our produce, anyway?" the governor demanded.

Will Go the Limit

"Our people need a lot of education and we will go the limit here and cooperate with you. Why

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## Ruled Off Turf



The California Racing Commission barred from race tracks under its jurisdiction Frank Hudson (above), former chief inspector for the board, for his "unwarranted attack" on the officials. His charges of irregularities were denied before a legislative committee. (Associated Press Photo)

## LIVES, PROPERTY LOST WHEN WIND RAKES OLD SOUTH

Los Angeles Vicinity Suffers Greatest Downpour In Years—Flood Control Basins Holding Safely.

GLOSTER, Miss., April 8.—(AP)—Surprising things happened in the tornado which jumped through Louisiana, Mississippi and Lower Alabama, causing many deaths and heavy property damage.

A four year old daughter of the Patrick family of Gillburg, Miss., was found wandering unhurt in the wreckage of the home, under which lay dead the child's grandmother, mother and sister.

"There was not a plank left as big as your hand of the Patrick home," said Mrs. Carrie Bost, who went to the rescue.

A chicken house was swept off in Gloster but three old setting hens clung to their nests.

A barn holding 16 mules was blown away but not a mule was injured.

By the Associated Press.

Spring storms left an erratic pattern of death and destruction in the south today while on the west coast torrential rains brought threats of floods.

The list of known dead as the result of tornadoes, lightning and flood waters total 31. Most of these were killed or drowned as a result of a tornado which ripped through sections of Louisiana and Mississippi. Other deaths were in Texas and Florida.

Heavy rains flooded cities in both northern and southern California and more downpours were forecast. In the Montrose-La Crescenta and Long Beach areas, near Los Angeles, men were ordered to patrol duty as the section was deluged. In northern California motorists were marooned by high waters and railroad and airplane service disrupted.

A spring snow storm marooned 330 automobiles overnight on the mountainous Lincoln highway near Bedford, Pa.

Rain and snow brought joy to the farmers of the middlewest. Rains fell in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas but missed the western third where severe dust storms raged in March.

"Snow plows were in action in northwestern Missouri Sunday after a 6-inch snowfall. Near Kansas City, the mercury dropped to freezing.

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—(AP)—Intermittent showers in the wake of a midnight downpour today eclipsed all local rainfall records for 22 years, brought the death by

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## AUTOS SIDESWIPE NEAR GOLD HILL

N. V. Hanson of Seattle, agent for Schaeffer pens, was recovering at the Community hospital today from cuts and serious bruises suffered when his car sideswiped a machine driven by Glen Lingen of Gold Hill, at 5:30 Sunday morning on the Pacific highway near Gold Hill.

State police who investigated said Hanson, who had been working in Grants Pass, evidently dozed while approaching Gold Hill on the straight away near Sardinia creek and his car went out of control while passing the Lingen auto. Hanson's machine, a Pontiac coupe, was badly damaged, while Lingen's Chrysler sedan was less seriously damaged.

No charges were filed, according to state police.

## CCC RECRUITING ORDERS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Orders were issued today to complete selection of 110,756 new members of the Civilian Conservation Corps to bring it to full strength by May 1.

Their selection to replace members whose terms expired had been delayed pending passage of the \$4,880,000,000 work bill.

Robert F. Schuchman, corps director, reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that plans had been completed for expansion of the corps from the present 370,000 limit to 600,000, but officials said no action would be taken in this direction until the president returns.

Enlistment quotas of the nine corps include:

San Francisco, 19,335.

## NAZIS DEFEATED IN EFFORT GAIN DANZIG CONTROL

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April 8.—(AP)—A German Nazi and a Pole were shot and another Pole beaten today in an outbreak of violence in Brentau.

The stepson of a Polish employee of the gas company was shot in the chin and the Nazi was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded.

Poles claim a band of Nazis entered the gas company employee's home in Brentau and beat him and that the shots were fired in the ensuing fight.

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FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April 8.—The Nazis failed by 17,954 votes yesterday to create a dictatorship in this free city in their drive to unite it with Germany.

Final official figures in the election of the Volksrat, or parliament, showed that they polled only 59.16 per cent of the votes instead of the 66.2-3 per cent needed to gain control of the legislature.

This percentage figure is an official revision of the original announcement that the Nazis had scored 59.9 per cent of the votes and it increases the percentage polled by Catholics, Poles, and socialists.

Result Delayed

The delay in publishing the official

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## TAX PAYMENTS IN EXCESS OF 1934

Collection of current 1935 taxes, and not including heavy delinquent tax payments, for the period ending April 6, totals \$422,326.38, according to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office.

Current tax payments for last year up to April 8, totaled \$405,259.07. The collection increase over last year is \$17,067.31.

Payment of delinquent taxes is now brisk according to Bernice Jennings, chief tax collection deputy. More than 200 delinquent payments were made last week.

A feature of the payments, according to the deputies, is that comparatively few are taking advantage of the ten-payment installment plan for delinquent taxes and a majority are making full and outright payments.

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## BEATING TO DEATH OF GIRL ADMITTED BY INCOMPETENT

DRUMBRIGT, Okla., April 8.—(AP)—Police Chief Jack Arj said today Jay Williams, 26, described as mentally deficient, has been arrested and confessed he beat Kathryn Cline, 7-year old daughter of A. Crow oil field worker to death with a large rock "because she wanted to go to her dead mother."

Williams was arrested at his home, a short distance from a barn in which the girl's body was found.

A large rock was found near the body. It was covered with blood, the chief said.

"The girl came to me and asked me to kill her so she could visit her dead mother," Williams was quoted by Chief Arj. "I hit her with the rock."

Williams was taken to the Drumbrigt city jail.

A large crowd gathered around the jail a short time after his arrest but the chief said he did not anticipate any trouble.

## KMED SUSTAINED IN MARTIN SUIT

The demurrer of the defense to the damage suit of Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin against Mrs. Blanche Virgin, operator of radio station KMED, was sustained, in a decision handed down this morning by Federal Judge McNary in Portland. Mrs. Martin seeks \$25,000 damages for alleged refusal of Mrs. Virgin to permit her to make a scheduled talk over the local radio station last December.

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## HAMILTON SENTENCED TO EXECUTION MAY 10

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 8.—(AP) Raymond Hamilton, recaptured death-house fugitive, was sentenced here this afternoon to electrocution May 10 for the slaying of Major Cromson, a state prison farm guard.

## ADOLPH OCHS PUBLISHER NEW YORK TIMES PASSES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, 77, publisher of the New York Times, died at a sanitarium here at 4:10 p. m. of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered at noon today.

Mr. Ochs, who has been in ill health for some months, came to Chattanooga, his old home, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of 616 Catharine street, a baby girl weighing five pounds, seven ounces today at the Community hospital, of cesarean operation.

## CONFLICTING ATTITUDES LOOM AT STRESA CONFAB

By the Associated Press.

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## WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 6.—Got a wire from my sheepherder friend today and he says that our Saviour was a sheepherder once and that not only is the sheep business a mighty ancient business but makes mighty good food. So give the old woolly bossy a break, and hogs, say, hog meat is so high that even the Gentiles have gone "Kosher."

California had a bill in to investigate lobbying and the lobbyists bought off all the votes and they can't even find the bill now. Putting a lobbyist out of business is like a hired man trying to fire his boss.

**Will Rogers**  
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