

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled
rain Sunday and Monday;
moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 46
Lowest yesterday 40

MEDFORD MALL PULITZER AWARD 1934 TRIBUNE

What Happens—
Properties are being sold,
houses rented, jobs found,
articles returned and numerous
other transactions made
through ads in the classified
columns of this newspaper.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935. Full United Press No. 221.

BRUNO CASE DECISION MONDAY



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The fancy
way the new dealers have been skating
around on one foot across this
embargo ice would indicate
there is something wrong with
the ice. There is.
Official legal
advisers of the
government will
confess under
frankly un-
der their official
breaths that an
embargo against
oil, copper, steel,
and other metals
would be illegal.
Legal, Messrs.
Jukes and Welles
have almost admitted
as much publicly.

But the unspoken truth about it
seems to be that the new dealers are
counting on the support of public
opinion to cut more weight than legal
ice. In other words, they are reading
the favorable editorial comment
about their efforts to discourage trade
with belligerents, rather than following
the advice of their lawyers. Therefore,
oil men and others had better
not count too much on the letter of
the law.
The fancy skaters here may let
their lawyers find an excuse for their
acts later.

That is not as difficult as it
sounds. For instance, the northwest
mounted a protest against the
embargo and Secretary Hull
has already managed to get around
and forestall a certain treaty signed by
the United States and Italy Feb. 26,
1871, and still in legal effect.
After all Mr. Hull has said about
the sanctity of treaties, it appears not
to have been even disconcerting to
him, when his lawyers pointed out
pertinent article six. It says:
"No prohibition shall be imposed
on the importation or manufacture
or exportation of any article, the
production or manufacture of which
is in Italy or to or from the territories
of the United States or to or
from the territories of Italy, which
shall not equally extend to all other
nations."

In intelligible but undiplomatic
language, that means the U. S. and
Italy agreed not to adopt prohibitions
against their trade or commerce
extended to every one.
Few non-partisan lawyers will
doubt that the treaty is still technically
in effect. It carries a specific
provision that it shall remain in
effect until one year after one country
specifically denounces it. Neither Italy
nor the U. S. has.

Mr. Hull has been able to get a
conscience-easing opinion from his
lawyers to the effect that Italy violated
the spirit of the treaty by imposing
tariff quotas a few years back.
This is probably true, but if the U. S.
considered the quotas a violation, it
could have served notice against
Italy and given the one-year notice
of cancellation.
Legalists, now writing the new
neutrality legislation, have been looking
for a better legal excuse than that
one. They have to find one to make
any neutrality legislation really effective.

The new dealers seemed to be more
steamed up about the rectitude
of their position on the embargo issue
than on any other lately. A few days
ago, an authority near the top flatly
said the president and Mr. Hull were
agreed that they were not going to let
American trade interfere with the
effectiveness of any League of Nations
oil action against Italy. Voluntary
appeals will be made first, indirect
pressure next, but, if everything fails,
the president (he said) would slap
oil into the embargo list as a war
material, law or no law.
This may be inspired talk for effect
but it is by no means impossible.

Some authorities have been looking
into the history of American
embargoes. They say the only one ever
imposed was in Thomas Jefferson's
administration and that it contributed
to bringing on the war of 1812.
Smart politicians tried to popularize
the issue in the ensuing political
campaign, spelling embargo back-
wards, calling it an "ogreism" policy.
A prominent veterans' expert says
the vets are the ones who are pressing
for the bonus more than the
veterans. His check indicates that
most of the money will go for things
that the ladies want and need, in-
cluding dresses, household equipment,
fur coats and automobiles, as well as
paying off mortgages.
The payment will probably be made
in March, although no one yet knows
how.

VIEWS OF PARKER, FAMED DETECTIVE, SETS OFF FURORE

Believes Hauptmann Innocent But Finds No Proof—Fears 'Mistake'—Governor Denies Publicity Stunt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The supreme court was generally pleased to have reached a decision late today on whether to grant Bruno Richard Hauptmann's request for review of his conviction of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.
Whatever action was decided upon, if any, will not be announced until the court meets at noon Monday after a two weeks recess.
If the court should announce its refusal to pass on the case, that would mean it did not believe Hauptmann's rights under the federal constitution had been denied by proceedings in New Jersey courts. Such action would leave in effect the sentence of death in the electric chair.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, reiterated his belief tonight in the innocence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, but said he has done nothing recently in his unofficial investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying.
He is interested in the case, he said, "only as an outsider."
"I don't know any more about this case than the man in the moon," he said.
The short, stocky veteran of 62 whose homicide investigations have given him a national reputation, was interviewed at the Elks club in Mt. Holly. The gist of his remarks was that he investigates leads brought to him but has nothing tangible on which to conduct an extensive or substantial inquiry into the case.
"Every newspaper in the land knows I have been working on this thing on my own hook," he said.
"I'm not in this case and I have not done anything recently."

Prison Visit Spurs
Parker's name was injected into the headlines by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman two days ago when he disclosed he had visited Hauptmann in his death house cell on the night of October 17 and at the same time said Parker was independently investigating the crime because he was convinced Hauptmann was innocent.

Parker was asked if he had seen Hauptmann.
"I have nothing to ask him," he replied. "The fellow is in there. I wasn't in this case, I'm only interested as an outsider. Anyone who is a detective can't help it. It's born in him."
Told that an official authority in Trenton had said today that Parker told prosecuting and investigating officials shortly before Hauptmann's trial at Philadelphia early this year that he believed Hauptmann was guilty, Parker said:
"That's an absolute lie."
Sees Two Crimes
He said he was convinced the kidnaping and the collection of the \$50,000 ransom a month later were two separate crimes.
"The underworld already had a copy of the ransom note and could have written a helping garment and written the other notes," he said.
He denied he was interested in the letter, mailed from Buffalo, N. Y., to Hauptmann.

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNSETTLED, RAINY ON WEATHER MENU

Northern California fair tonight and Sunday, but occasional fog north of San Francisco and clearing north coast.
Washington and Oregon unsettled with rain Sunday and Monday, snow over mountainous moderate temperature; fresh south wind off the coast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The outlook for the San Francisco states next week is generally fair weather except some about middle of week and unsettled first of week in extreme Pacific Northwest. Temperatures near normal.
COAST BRIDGE OPENS
NORTH BEND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Close Bay's middle highway bridge, while with snow-laden trucks, was closed to traffic today after a four-day strike of the construction crew, which brought the moon over the mountain.

Portland Violators Motor Laws Laugh Off Traffic Slips

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Portland and minor traffic violation tags are laughed off by practically half their Portland recipients.
The traffic division said that during the police year 31,254 motorists with tags reported while \$1,121 kept their tags and their money.

CHICAGO SPEECH OF ROOSEVELT TO WOO FARM VOTES

Direct Appeal Expected In Monday Address To Farm Bureau—Peek Assails Canada Trade Pact.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(UP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing beneath the high-railed ceiling of the international amphitheater here, Monday will make his bid for the nation's 1936 farm vote.
The president, making his important midwestern appearance before a capacity audience of 25,000 persons, will open the national convention of the American farm bureau federation.
Political observers have attached unusual significance to his appearance here at this point in his administration, many viewing it as a direct answer to the onslaught which have forced the New Deal administration to defend the constitutionality of much of its farm program in the courts.
It is his first personal overture to the American farmer since his appearance in Fremont, Neb., several months ago.
It was apparent today, however, that the president will be on more than friendly ground.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Announcing a determined crusade against the New Deal's foreign trade program, George N. Peek today berated the Canadian tariff treaty as a reversal of Democratic policy and probably a blow to agriculture.
Stripped of his several high offices by President Roosevelt's direction and his own resignation, Peek asserted America's share of world commerce had fallen from 33.8 to 9.3 per cent. He called for abandonment of the administration effort to promote trade by the reciprocal tariff promotion method.

STATE CO-EDS HIT BY CORSAGE RULE

COVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Oregon state co-eds said "every dance just lovely" at the sophomore dance tonight. Men students grinned and agreed—and the majority of them had more spare change than usual.
An argument which previously threatened to eliminate the word "lovely" from the co-eds' vocabulary at the event centered around a social regulation barring corsages. And despite a clamor of disapproval—from the feminine population—the ruling held.
But—an official checkroom for corsages was provided at the door—there was a noticeable increase in the number of flowers in the girl-students' hair—and color-bedecked cloaks on the streets bespoke a definite although not general disdain for the ruling.
Evening gowns on the dance floor were flowerless. And tuxedos, too.

KANSANS' WHOOP LOUD FOR LONDON PLANE TO SEEK ELLSWORTH HOPS

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mention of Gov. Alf M. Landon as "the next president of the United States" tonight off a boisterous demonstration touched at a rally of Young Kansans held at a nearby hotel.
The crowd of more than 1,500 rose, applauding and shouting as United States Senator Capper of Kansas made the reference.
Landon, in a brief address, made no reference to any presidential aspirations.
Portland Pioneer Passes
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—James Ambrose Haseltine, a native of Portland, Me., but a resident of Portland, Ore., for 32 years, died here yesterday. He was president of the J. E. Haseltine & Company, wholesale hardware dealers. He was 75.

GOVERNOR WAGES FIRM FIGHT FOR FLAX AND MINES

Legislature Hit For Attitude On Development Of Industry—Smelt Tonnage For Coast Road Visioned.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Governor Martin continued his attacks on the legislature, in deciding to carry on his fight for a mining program and development of the flax industry.
He announced appointment of a state flax board, "despite the negative attitude of the legislature." He referred to the appropriation of only \$1,000 to finance the board's activities.
The flax board will consist of Prof. George B. Hyslop of Oregon State college; H. C. Belmont, Canby flax grower; Fred J. Schwab, Mt. Angel flax grower; L. L. Laws, Salem, office manager of the state prison flax plant; and Frank Chambers of Eugene.
The governor predicted that with a dependable source of flax fiber established in the state, linen mills would move here from the east just as cotton mills left New England for the cotton producing states.
The executive scored the legislature for defeat of a bill which would have created a state mining board.
"I'll go directly to the people with a mining program," he said. "Oregon is a great mineral state, but has absolutely no authentic information to offer capital seeking to locate here."

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—J. A. Vandergrift, chief engineer for the companies engaged in developing the Port Orford area, said today smelters for copper and iron, contemplated at the junction of the Illinois and lower Rogue rivers, would provide additional tonnage for the proposed Gold Coast rail line from Port Orford to Leland.
Vandergrift, in an interview, said copper, iron, coke, lumber and various minerals would be hauled. He testified yesterday at the public utilities hearing at Port Orford.
The hearing was held to determine whether the interstate commerce commission should reconsider its opinion and allow construction of the railroad.

GUARDS REPULSE PHILLY BANDITS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Two men were shot, one probably fatally, tonight when four bandits attempted to hold up an armored money truck.
The seriously wounded man was Edward Doe, one of the alleged robbers who was dressed as a policeman.
Doe was shot in the chest by Henry Arnold, Jr., driver of the truck. Arnold told police he grabbed Doe's revolver after being shot in the leg, and then turned the gun on the bandit. Both were taken to a hospital.

SECOND CLIPPER READY FOR HOP

ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Alameda, Calif., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Pan-American Airways tonight named the crew which will pilot the Philippine Clipper, second of its huge flying boats, on an air mail flight to Manila and return.
The flight will be started either Sunday or Monday afternoon. The time will be set definitely Sunday.

PLANE TO SEEK ELLSWORTH HOPS

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Completing the first leg of a \$500,000 flight south to deliver a plane to be used in search for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing Antarctic explorer, Russell W. Tansley and a mechanic who took off from Caldwell, N. J., this morning landed here late today. They were accompanied by Henry Lanken, Jr., of New York, mechanic.
They plan to deliver the ship to the Wyatt Earp, Ellsworth's supply ship, and then return. Ellsworth and his pilot have not been heard from since an attempted flight over the south pole. They hope to make the trip to the southernmost part of North America in six days, and then contact the Wyatt Earp.

Lives In Well 10 Days



Robert Dyson, 42, as he fought to regain strength lost by 10 days imprisonment without food and water in a 25-foot deep, dry well at North Wilkesboro, N. C. A sharp-nosed bloodhound led to his discovery and physicians believed he would recover. (Associated Press Photo)

RAIN IN VALLEY, PLANE GROUND, GALE HITS COAST

The Rogue river valley will continue today and tomorrow to feel the effects of a storm area that centered last night off Juneau, Alaska, the weather bureau's forecast being for unsettled conditions with rain and moderate temperature.
Two heavy showers yesterday afternoon produced 32 of an inch of rain. The storm area, extending from Oakland, Cal., northward, delayed planes of the United Air Lines yesterday afternoon and evening. The southbound ship arrived at the local airport at 4:18 p. m. and was grounded for clearing weather between midnight and dawn.
The rains have brought a sharp rise in temperatures the mercury last night registering 45 degrees as against 23 for the same hour Thursday. Yesterday's lowest temperature was 40 degrees.

MINOR QUAKE IN CHEHALIS REGION

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 7.—(UP)—A minor earthquake, lasting two minutes, shook the west side of the Cascade mountains, east of Chehalis, late today.
The shock, which began at 8:49 p. m., were felt at Morton, 25 miles from here; at Randle, 60 miles away, and at the Lower Clallam CCC camp. The timber, joist buildings and rattled slightly, but apparently did no damage. It was recorded on the University of Washington seismograph at Seattle. Quakes are almost unknown in this section.

UNION CHIEFTAINS IN HOT WRANGLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A request by John L. Lewis that William Green step out of the presidency of the American Federation of Labor to head the industrial union movement, angrily declined, added to the tumult within the ranks of labor today.
The wrappy chief of the United Mine Workers told the federation president he had heard Green's private sympathies lay with the cause of workers who felt mass production workers should be organized by industry rather than by craft.
If so, Lewis added, "why not return to your father's house and head the committee working for industrial unionism at the same pay the federation president now receives?"
Bend reported 63 inches of snow covered the summit region on McKenzie pass this afternoon, but highway crews kept the roads open.

CHILDREN, PICNIC MEALS IN COURT, BARRED AT TRIAL

Spectators At Mass Murder Hearing To Draw Lots For Seats—Judge Rules.

PORT ORFORD, Wash., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Superior Judge H. G. Sutton, who will preside Monday at the Erland's Point "mass murder" trial, said today persons under 21 will be barred from the court house during the case.
Other spectators must draw lots daily through seven state patrolmen for the 100 seats available in the little court room. All others, including minors, Judge Sutton said, will be barred from the entire building except on business.
"In some trials, women come and bring their children and stay all day and night," Judge Sutton said, explaining his ruling. "They bring lunch, too, and make a picnic ground out of the court room. I won't have that."
Judge Sutton estimated the case will last 10 days.
Special prosecutor Ray H. Greenwood said he will ask the death penalty for Leo Hall, 33, former Seattle boxer and drydock worker, but not for Mrs. Peggy Peterson Paulos, waitress, Hall's co-defendant.
On the other hand, Greenwood said, the state will not ask leniency for Mrs. Paulos although testifying on her signed confession and testimony for much of its case against Hall.
Hall predicted he would be "a free man by Christmas."
Hall and Mrs. Paulos have been charged with but one of the six deaths—that of Eugene A. Chenoweth, a guest in the cottage.

JAIL FIRE FIEND PAYS WITH AUTO

OLYMPIA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A suspended sentence of ten years in the penitentiary was decreed today by Judge John M. Wilson for Archie Ferguson, 25, Vail, who pleaded guilty to second degree arson. Ferguson was charged with setting fire to the Yelm jail, which burned in a week while he was the only inmate. Ferguson agreed to deed his automobile to the town of Yelm to cover partially the loss caused by the fire.
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NIGHT SHOT CLUE TO LOST WOMAN

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Police received sensational but conflicting clues today in their search for Mrs. E. C. Warner, West Seattle clubwoman, mysteriously missing since Nov. 9.
Detective Lieut. E. P. Mahoney said George Nelson, brick company employee, reported he heard an automobile near his home the morning of Nov. 9, a woman say "so you brought me out here to shoot me," and then, the sound of a shot. Mahoney said a search of the wooded tract near Nelson's home revealed nothing.
Klamath Boy Hurt
In Schoolyard Fray
KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—John Malachuk, 14, was in a Klamath hospital today critically injured in a fight with a schoolmate late yesterday afternoon.
Roy Johnson, 14, is at the county jail pending outcome of John's conviction.
Malachuk went home after the fight. He was treated by a doctor but never regained consciousness. He has a severe concussion of the brain.
Officers said they did not know the cause of the fight.

South Carolina Cat Mothers Chickens And Own Kittens

BAMBERG, S. C., Dec. 7.—(AP)—If Mrs. J. W. Price's Persian cat walks in with feathers in her mouth, it merely means she has finished bathing her family.
The cat took a brood of 10 chicks under her care with her three new-born kittens. After cleaning the kittens with her tongue each day, she carefully washes the chicks the same way.

RED CROSS SAYS ITALIAN BOMBS STRIKE HOSPITAL

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Italian planes, relentlessly hunting down Emperor Haile Selassie and his chiefs, tonight concentrated with their troops at Dessye, bombed the emperor's war headquarters today for the second time in 24 hours.
Extensive damage was done. The number of new casualties was not immediately announced.
More than 50 projectiles from four planes scored hits on and around the emperor's palace, virtually completing its destruction. As in the case of yesterday's bombing, it was made the chief target.
Incidental bombs were included in the projectiles and more fires were started. It was not believed casualties were great, as the inhabitants were warned when the planes approached and quickly scattered to places of safety.
In addition to attacking the palace, the planes bombed the concentration of thousands of troops camped near the town. No troops are in the town proper.
It was believed the death toll from yesterday's bombing was about 40. Many others were wounded.
[The exchange telegraph reported that in today's raid, 18 Italian planes]

OREGONIAN POLL SHOWS FDR TREND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Oregonian will say tomorrow that a survey of 78 Oregon editors showed that 49 believed President Roosevelt will carry the state next year and 29 did not believe Oregon will favor him. Six gave qualified answers.
Answers to questions regarding the proposed \$2,500,000 statehouse showed 45 editors thought the people were satisfied with the plan, 13 said dissatisfaction was in the majority and six gave "yes and no" answers.
Concerning the Canadian trade question, the Oregonian will say that 54 editors thought the sentiment unfavorable, 15 mentioned the sentiment was partially favorable and 19 said opinion was divided.

HOUSTON HIT BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Police and volunteer rescue workers kept close vigil tonight when torrential rains caused bayous in the flat lands to overflow. Backwater edged into the city.
Police Captain A. C. Thornton checked reports that several persons had been drowned.
Street car service was interrupted. Traffic was halted on several highways. The downpour had amounted to more than 10 inches in 24 hours. The rains continued tonight.
NANKING, Dec. 7.—(AP)—China's government became a virtual one-man political destiny of more than four hundred million persons lay in the hands of a generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek.
Three more powerful jobs were given the 47-year-old Chiang, already a semi-dictator.

BORAH OUTLINES 4 POINT PLAN TO ROUT PRESIDENT

Idaho Solon Flays New Deal—'American Way' His Slogan—Bureaucracy Scored And Constitution Lauded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Sen. William E. Borah, possible Republican presidential candidate, tonight launched a significant eastern speaking drive with presentation of a four-point anti-Roosevelt campaign outline.
Borah, attacking the philosophy of the New Deal and calling for the nation to return to the "American way," laid down the four issues on freedom of government and the preservation of liberty, his four points:
1. Revival of the old Theodore Roosevelt program of trust busting.
2. The end of bureaucratic control.
3. Adherence to the constitution.
4. Return to a system of "free enterprise and free economic system."
"The times will not permit of a sham fight," said Borah, predicting that the question of "constitutional government and the preservation of liberty" would be at stake next November.
Recovery via Decision
He dated recovery from the supreme court decision on the NRA, rather than to New Deal acts. He said the decision revived general confidence and gave back something of that freedom of purpose and action without which recovery is impossible.
It proved, he said, "that the 'American way,' both in business and politics is after all the safest and most effective way."
Borah hit at the AAA, in attacking as "a libelous deception" the theory of overproduction. He asserted that in every depression since Roman times "overproduction has been made the scapegoat to carry the sins of economic policies into the wilderness of debts and taxes."
The Idaho senator criticized the Coolidge-Hoover "false prosperity period" as due to lack of purchasing power.
"We live in an economic shell," he said, proposing that for long range prosperity monopolies be ended.
"Nothing could more quickly give employment or insure prosperity than to open the door of opportunity to the young men and the genius of our young men in the business world," he said.
"Monopoly in the tax analysis is the private power to last," said Borah, "let us be rid of the antiquated"

Grants Pass Tobacco Streets As Depots

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Special parking privileges for motor streets and taxis under which the city council agreed with property owners that the concessions decreased business.
Hit-Run Death Laid To High School Boys
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A hit-run automobile fatally injured a slow-moving, 78-year-old woman, Mrs. Emma A. James, here last night, and police today sought a pair of high school boys as drivers of the death car.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE

I am wondering how them reformer lady and gents can find so many things which are polluted. They knowing where to find a girl with sootie clothing doing jigs on a fan—a den of gambling—a impure show with absent actors—and so forth. It seems they knowing where at are every kind of immoral garbage. To making their life noble they running to newspaper with all informations—a addresses and secret hours when can catching those things. They believing the complete responsible of purifying humanity are residing on top of their shoulder. Them persons go rubbing fingers on the picture frame of life looking for dirt—and never seeing the beauties of the picture.