

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled and slightly colder tonight; cloudy Saturday.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 49
Lowest this morning 39

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ETHIOPIANS WOULD TALK PEACE



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—It was not apparent on the surface of the recent TVA arguments before the supreme court, but the new deal program was jockeyed back into an embarrassing technical position.
To an outsider it may be amazing, but government counsel had to concede that all the federal "yardstick" power projects are unconstitutional, as such. Both Chief Justice Brandeis and Special Counsel O'Brien admitted the projects must be for the purpose of navigation, national defense or flood control, else they are illegal. The development of power can be only incidental.

This puts the shoe on the opposite foot. Messrs. Roosevelt, Norris and congress have been hearing down on the other one publicly. Their statements have placed greatest weight on the power angle, with incidental flood control, if any, upon navigation, national defense and flood control.
This misfit of the right foot in the left shoe and vice versa may not cause much legal trouble as far as the TVA is concerned, but the new deal lawyers are wondering what they will say when some of the other federal power projects come before the court.
In the TVA case, the government was able to show that Muscle Shoals was built during the war as a national defense nitrate project, which was, at least, an argument for TVA.
But TVA is the only one of the various projects started on that ground.
A feminine federal official who recently visited Kansas will not be sent out there again next year as a campaign speaker. It was not so much what she said in her speech, but her "off the record" remarks, that stayed.
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Woman Loses Life On Alaska Beach
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 27.—(AP) The arrival of the U. S. coast guard cutter Cyane here today brought to light the details of a Chukchee tragedy in which Viola Monroe, 40, native of Astoria, Ore., perished and William McHale, 50, formerly of Everett, Wash., nearly lost his life.
The woman died on a beach fringed exposure. She and her companion swam to an island after McHale's boat struck a submerged object and sank Tuesday night in Behm canal near here.

BOY WHO KILLED PAL CLEARED BY READING
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(UP)—A 15-year-old boy who killed a playmate last fall with an iron bar, was discharged today by Justice Jacob Panken in Bronx children's court after the lad had read and submitted written reviews of four books assigned by the magistrate. Panken said the boy was a "splendid youngster" for whom probation no longer was necessary. The books: Utopia, Connecticut Yankee, Adam Bede and It's Never Too Late to Mend.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Chief McCredie looking critically on while Baw Smith deftly sprayed bed bugs in the city kink with a squirt gun, causing them to turn up their heels with alacrity.
Ethel Houston the center of an admiring throng of spectators examining her new engagement ring from Ward Howell, Ashland football star now brushing up on his education at the U.
Forrest Harrison bashfully trying to hide a splendid black eye from his cronies, but not trying to tell them a piece of kindling flew up and hit him. His story is that it was a tightly rolled newspaper.
Sonsmaster Jean Eberhart poring over the list of his basketball players and pondering the vicissitudes of being sonsmaster, and outlining his h.b. campaign.
Dan Herring wondering what he would do with four or five fairly good suits that he wants to get rid of.
Two packages for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sellers finding their way into the M. T. office, causing consternation on the part of the owners who don't get them.

5-POINT PROGRAM GIVEN DELEGATION FOR L. OF N. PARLEY

Withdrawal Italian Troops First Item — Payment of Indemnity by Italy Is Also Factor in Plan
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MASAUA, Eritrea, Dec. 27.—An Italian Red sea fleet, the most powerful Italy ever has concentrated in these waters, just has completed maneuvers designed to prepare for "any eventuality," it was learned tonight.
Col. Pedro Del Valle, of the United States marine corps and an American naval attaché at Rome, said the maneuvers were carried out with a high degree of efficiency. Colonel Del Valle has been acting as a neutral military observer in East Africa.
ROME, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Italy was reliably reported tonight to have called out 4,200 new recruits, for her air service.
More than 1,000 of these specialists were said to be machine-gunners.
ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Reliable sources disclosed today the Ethiopian delegation to the league of nations has been authorized to discuss peace.
The basis on which the delegation was authorized to take of a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war was said to be a program involving the following five points:
1. Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia.
2. Recognition of Ethiopia's sovereignty.
3. Payment of an indemnity by Italy.
4. Delimitation of the boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies in east Africa, by a league of nations commission.
5. Agreement by Emperor Haile Selassie that Ethiopia would seek foreign economic, administrative and financial assistance and advice, but that Italian influence would not be permitted.
It was officially denied, however, that the emperor was offering peace terms or that he had agreed to the points outlined.
It was stated the emperor insisted first on Italian withdrawal from Ethiopia.

MAHONEY VETOES PHONE FRANCHISE
KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Veto of the ordinance passed by the city council granting a franchise to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company came as a surprise move from Mayor Willis E. Mahoney.
Mahoney sent the ordinance back with a veto message assailing the telephone company for opposing in court rate reductions ordered two years ago by the public utilities commission.
The ordinance, passed unanimously by the council, would have given the company a franchise for 12 years. It now must have the vote of four out of the five councilmen to stand. The previous franchise expired in August.
Included in the proposed franchise provisions was a 2 per cent tax.
"Up to such time as the Pacific Telephone company complies with the order of the utilities commissioner to reduce telephone rates in Klamath Falls, I cannot and will not approve any franchise," said Mahoney's statement.

SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT WELL OVER 2000 CARS
Despite the holiday lull, fruit shipments from the Rogue River valley for the season will pass the new year, well over the 2000 car mark, according to Southern Pacific freight figures. Total fruit shipments up to last night were 2139 cars, divided as follows:
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Women and Fat People Make Best Air Travelers
By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Women apparently make better air travelers than do men.
This information showed up today in a study of the needs and attitudes of air passengers made by a large airline (The American Airlines) in establishing a "ground school" where its 75 stewardesses are taught applied psychology, some home economics and aviation rudiments.
Some of the things the company learned about its clients, said Newton Wilson, instructor, and Beverly Jones, Grace Hall, of Milwaukee, Wis., who has flown nearly 500,000 miles, and Ruth Phelan of Iowa City, Ia., with 400,000 miles in the air, were:
Women flying the first time relax quicker than men first-timers.
Women take bad weather calmer than do men.
Women generally obey instructions better.
Women are more careful where they put cigarette ashes.
Men demand more service and attention than do women.
Men ask more questions.
Men get restless quicker than women.
Main epicures are more fussy about the menu than women on a diet.
Women, if air sick (company's latest records showed only 50 passengers out of 21,000 got airsick), take it less seriously than men—and they take something to settle their tummies, even if it does "taste awful" with less squirming than men.
In general, the company learned:
"Well-upholstered folks make better air travelers than tall, lean and nervous types."
"Children and gray-heads get the biggest thrill out of flying and make the best passengers."

Actor, Wrestler Shed Light on Todd Mystery

YOUNG MILNE LEAVES HOSPITAL



Caleb J. Milne IV (left), leaving the Doylestown, Pa., hospital with a federal agent. The victim of kidnapers, Milne was tossed into the roadside. He was hurried away by government men to an undisclosed destination. (Associated Press Photo)

LAVAL EXPLAINS PEACE EFFORTS, FUTURE POLICIES
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PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Premier Laval, staking the life of his government on his explanation of his efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, told the chamber of deputies today he had informed Italy would consider an oil embargo "an act implying war against Italy."
Enunciating his policy of further efforts to settle the conflict and avert a European war, Laval indicated he opposed further sanctions against Italy by asking who could guarantee that such sanctions "would not run the risk of spreading the conflict."
He promised wholehearted aid to Great Britain, however, in fighting off any Italian attack which might result from enforcement of sanctions.
Laval's speech was regarded in the chamber of deputies as a virtually assuring him of a narrow but safe vote of confidence on his foreign policy tomorrow.
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BLANKET OF SLUSH COVERS KLAMATH
KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A blanket of slushy snow lay over the Klamath basin today, two days too late for the promised "white Christmas."
Highway plows were busy in the mountain sections, with all main roads open except for Crater Lake highway from Government Camp to the rim.
Four inches of new snow was reported on Greensprings highway, with traveling particularly hazardous between Hayden mountain and Klamath Falls. Sun mountain, on The Dalles-California highway, also an eight-inch blanket, and there was more than half a foot of new snow at Crater lake.

CARL BEESON HOME BURNED IN TALENT
TALENT, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Christmas morning the residence of Carl Beeson was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The house was one of the old landmarks of Talent and had just been remodeled. Practically all the household goods were saved. The Ashland fire department was called and rendered much aid.

TOWNSEND ASKED TO DEFEND PLAN IN PUBLIC DEBATE

California Crusaders, Organized to Fight 'Crackpot Legislation,' Issue Challenge Pension Father
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(UP)—The California Crusaders, non-partisan organization pledged to fight against "crackpot legislation," has challenged Dr. P. E. Townsend to defend his old age pension plan on the debate platform.
Samuel J. Hume, San Francisco regional director of the organization, was chosen to meet the tall, bespectacled "leaders of millions" if the debate is arranged.
Challenge issued.
In a formal challenge to Dr. Townsend, who would return property and security to the nation by paying every citizen over 60 years of age \$200 a month, the Crusaders "offered to debate the plan's merits at any time, any place in California."
The Crusaders announced that "after exhaustive study of the Townsend plan by the research and intelligence council, we are convinced that your program, if put in operation, would result in economic disaster for the nation."
"In order that the Townsend plan and all that it implies may be brought fairly before the public, the California Crusaders challenge you to debate this question at any time and any place in California you will name."
They declared they were in sympathy with "any workable proposal which will bring security to the aged, but were directly opposed to the Townsend plan."
Held Non-Feasible.
"Non-feasibility" was given as the Crusaders' principal objection to the Townsend plan.
"What we want to know," the Crusaders, through Henry U. Chace, secretary of the executive committee, asked, "is how the proposed \$200 allowance can be paid."
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TEACHERS URGED TO INSTILL HOPE IN YOUNG MINDS
Chancellor Hunter Says Hopelessness Greatest Tragedy Youthful Thinking — Hits Sophistries
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education, told 1,000 teachers today that one of the greatest tragedies is the hopelessness in the thinking of American youth.
This hopelessness as they face the future, Dr. Hunter said, is the result of the writer of sophistries, newly-born doctrines and theories which are thrust upon young men and women from every side.
Most Point Constants
The Oregon chancellor said such hopelessness must be fought by pointing out to youth the basic and permanent constants of life and society. These constants, he said are God, the family, patriotism, the ownership of private property, education and the love of liberty.
Dr. Hunter, former chancellor of University of Denver, said "we hear so much of state socialism and other things that we begin to consider it old-fashioned to remind ourselves of freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the other guarantees of liberty we won long ago."
"American youth should be the most hopeful, in looking at the future, of all youth groups of the world," Dr. Hunter said, "by reason of the peculiar inheritance and tradition. But it is this selfsame habit of freedom that is youth's undoing."
Sophistries Hit
"A writer of sophistries is thrust upon his consciousness as he evildoing his future and weighs his opportunities for a creative and satisfying career. His thought processes are blurred and chaotic as he weighs."
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HIGH BROTHERS TO START FOR PRISON
Order on commitment of George A. High and Robert N. (Babe) High, brothers, and residents of Ashland, under a four and one-half year sentence in state prison for setting fire to the Heilfou-Guthrie barn near Ashland, for the purpose of defrauding an insurance company, will be issued this afternoon, the district attorney announced this morning.
Advice received from Salem stated the supreme court mandate affirming their conviction was mailed Thursday afternoon.
The commitment papers will be placed in the hands of the sheriff and the High brothers probably taken to the state penitentiary Saturday or Sunday.
Last week George High, with Alton W. M. Bridge of Ashland, made a plea to the court for leniency, which was denied. Last Wednesday, George High voluntarily surrendered to the county jailer and joined his brother who has been incarcerated since last July. George High was accompanied to the jail door by his mother.
Joe B. Holland of Astoria, confessor of the arson plot, is on parole, and Theron (Red) Martin, an accomplice is in state prison.
The Highs were convicted and sentenced last March, after a sensational trial.

BEATING UP WIFE BRINGS \$50 FINE
Frank Norman, 39, a meat cutter at the CCC headquarters detachment, was this morning fined \$50 and costs in justice court on a charge of assault and battery. The complaint was signed by Helen Norman, his wife.
Norman was arrested by city police last night at the Norman apartment. According to the police bulletin, he had been drinking, and had been beating his wife after a family difference that had lasted for several days.
Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, before whom the case was heard, ordered that \$25 of the fine might be suspended pending the settling of property between Norman and his wife.
\$268,000 Tax Paid On Estate of Ayer
SALEM, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The state treasurer yesterday collected the largest inheritance tax ever received by the state of Oregon—\$268,000—from the estate of the late W. H. Ayer of Portland.
The estate was reported to have paid an additional federal inheritance tax of \$300,000. The gross value of the property was placed at \$2,300,000.

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INTENDED GUESTS ON COCKTAIL PARTY REVEAL IDENTITY
"Duke" York, Actor and "Lord Landsdowne" Wrestler Give New Information — Zasu Pitts Testifies
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP)—"Duke" York, actor, said today he and a wrestler appearing in Hollywood rings as "Lord Landsdowne" were the guests Tetina Todd planned to take to a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15.
York made his statement to Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Stewart as the grand jury resumed its investigation of the actress' death.
York declared he had not offered his story earlier because he feared an attempt might be made to "break" his motion picture career.
Mrs. Ford Hostess
The cocktail party, on the afternoon before Miss Todd's body was found in a garage near the "Side-walk Cafe," she operated with Roland West, was given by Mrs. Wallace Ford, wife of the actor.
Mrs. Ford, has told investigators that someone with a voice exactly like Miss Todd's telephoned her Sunday afternoon and said:
"You are going to drop dead when you see who I'm bringing to your party."
An autopsy, which fixed the cause of Miss Todd's death as monoxide poisoning, also indicated she met death early Sunday.
York declared that he and Landsdowne were planning a "tag" for the amusement of Mrs. Ford's party.
"I was going to wear a starched shirt front with a ribbon across the front, and cock a monocle in one eye, Lord Landsdowne, one of my close."
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Snowdrifts and ice still isolated some communities. Great South Bay, along the southern edge of Long Island, N. Y., was frozen over for the third time in fifteen years and coast guardmen rigged up ice scooters to carry food to families cut off from the mainland.
No bread had been brought into Centerville, Md., since Christmas eve, but heavy Ute stocks continued to hold out. Buses were blocked off from the south, and the mail could not come through.
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