

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Local rain or snow today with lower temperatures. Fair and colder tomorrow.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 49  
Lowest yesterday 39

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Turn Into Cash**  
The discarded articles you have stored around the premises and have no further need for. The quickest, surest and most satisfactory way is through Mail Tribune classified ads.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936 Full United Press No. 243

## OREGON COAST STORM LASHED



**News Behind The News**  
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mr. Garner, the V. P. did the fixing for President Roosevelt's night radio appearance before congress. He called the Republican bosses, Snell and McNary, into his private room. The matter was brought up in a most casual and congenial way. Some dissatisfied republicans have been muttering ever since that Garner put one over on them. There is considerable awe on the inside for the type of considerable poker played by him.

The fact is Messrs. Snell and McNary are no novices at that game. They know a flush beats a straight, but a four-flush is valuable and sometimes costly. That is what a threat of fight from them would have been. They could have done nothing effective about it.

The ensuing wall of protest was not as grief-laden as it sounded. Wisest of the republican poker artists were well satisfied privately to get the opportunity to show their grief.

Some of the snappy phrases used by Mr. Roosevelt in his message were his own. Others came from his multitude of advisers. This is the way he works.

Whenever he has a big speech to make, or a general message to prepare for congress, he calls upon a variety of sources for ideas. Officials submit information composed as they would like to have him use it.

Prof. Moley, top speech-making adviser, generally submits texts on several subjects. Occasionally Prof. Frankfurter also is called upon for suggestions. (They never appear at the executive office, but always at the White House proper.)

After getting all these together, Mr. Roosevelt retires to his room in the White House (not his office) and dictates the first draft of what he wants to say. He works over it two or three times. Congressional leaders and departmental heads are called in to see and correct what pertains to their affairs.

What finally comes out is a composite grouping of many men's ideas, written largely in his language. None of the advisers can simplify things as well as he can. Likewise few can compete with him in composing catch-phrases.

Before the message was delivered, the congressional crowd almost unanimously advised Mr. Roosevelt against trying to go any further toward the left. They said it was dangerous not only economically but politically. They wanted him to lay heavily on the prosperity motif.

Also they wanted him to hit the economy angle hard. They thought it would cut ground from under the opposition.

### GALE, HIGH TIDE IMPERIL TOWNS, LEVEL FORESTS

**Interior Rivers Near Flood Stages, Homes Wrecked and Shipping Halted — Highway Battered.**

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Miners were driven out from their placer operations along the Rogue Thursday when the river suddenly rose to a three-year peak, reports from Galice and Alameda said today. The water rose 10 and 12 feet in a few hours. The road to Galice was blocked several hours by slides.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Wrecked homes, uprooted trees, battered highways and tide-swept streets bore testimony tonight to the fury of a storm which lashed out viciously at the Oregon coastline the past 24 hours.

Most parts reported a recession in the storm lashed today. Streams throughout the state were nearing flood stage as a result of recent rains. The water level continued principally to towns along the shore of the Pacific.

Shipping at Astoria was halted. Trains on the coast were delayed. Power service was disrupted at some points and wire communications were hampered.

Port Orford Hill. In the south, Port Orford coast-guardmen lashed their boats to prevent a four-foot tide in the Garrison lake, 300 yards from the sea, became a part of the Pacific when huge waves covered intervening land.

At Coos Bay mills closed when power lines gave way, officials estimated 10,000 trees were uprooted at Cape Arago and Coos Head state parks, and the road was washed out, coast-guardmen were kept busy rescuing small fishing boats which broke away from the docks, a cottage was wrecked and others damaged at Sunset beach, logs and debris covered roads. The Quillay valley was flooded and owners of cattle waded and rowed over fields to rescue animals.

The Florence coastguard reported pilings washing away from docks and driftwood piled high on the shore. The barometer at Florence tonight rose to 29.84 from the low point of 29.44.

Highway Damaged. At Waldport, a portion of the Oregon coast highway was washed out, bulkheads were damaged, tide-waters swept through streets, huge rocks were catapulted over the sea-wall and residents moved a considerable portion of their possessions to higher ground.

An auto was lifted from the road by high water. Huge waves broke over the highway at Newport.

At Necanicum, one home was wrecked and three others damaged by high waves. A woman was injured at Taft when she was struck by driftwood while wading through the streets.

The Oregon coast highway was reported open tonight, but one-way traffic prevailed in places and several inches of water covered the road at a few low points.

The Willamette river rose rapidly today but had not yet approached the danger stage. Johnson creek in the northern part of the state washed out a portion of road near Portland. The Sandy river in the same area swept over a portion of the bridge.

A tree, victim of high winds, crashed through a barn at Bonneville on the Columbia river. A 50-foot uncut scaffold on the Bonneville dam project crumbled to the ground.

Lake county on the California line, reported nearly two feet of snow. Rain and snow swept central Oregon. Temperatures remained moderate. The forecast called for occasional rain.

**Predict Snow Here**  
Local rain or snow with lower temperatures was forecast for today by the weather bureau with prospects for clear skies once more by tomorrow. The mercury will probably get below the freezing point tonight, the bureau said.

### Gayer Colors For Ladies Hosiery Is Fashion Decree

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Silk stockings of purple, seafoam green, primrose pink, buttercup yellow, or blood red, burnt copper and golden orange are in the 1936 fashion brought out for the winter resort daytime and evening wear. While it was primarily intended for wear in sunny climes, the new colored hosiery is being worn also in northern sections in the evening.

### LINDYS SECLUDED ON WELSH ESTATE; POLICE ON GUARD

**Famous Family to Remain in Haven for Month — Quiet Trip From Liverpool.**

LLANDAFF, Wales, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs arrived in this secluded Welsh community tonight to end a dramatic journey from America in search of sanctuary and a heavy police guard was immediately thrown about their haven.

They went to the home of J. L. Morgan, father-in-law of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister. They are expected to remain there for several weeks, at least during the week of January 15—when Bruno Richard Hauptmann is scheduled to die for the murder of their first son.

The Lindberghs, who left Liverpool yesterday by automobile, drove up to the Morgan residence shortly after dark in a large limousine with the blinds drawn.

After ten minutes of cautious reconnoitering and scouting off in sudden "feint" movements in the vicinity of the house, they finally swept through the front gates at a dizzy pace.

A Christmas tree twinkled in the hallway for a belated Yuletide celebration by three-year old son Jon, only child of the fled and his wife.

The touse-haird youngster, clinging to his father's neck as he entered the house, clasped his hands at the sight of the tree. Lindbergh hurried inside with Mrs. Lindbergh and Jon. They were accompanied by Aubrey Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Police precautions included ten bicycle police patrolling the road in front of the house while others were posted around the home.

It was learned that the Lindberghs arrived in Cardiff, of which Llandaff is a suburb, early in the afternoon. The party lunched inconspicuously at a local hotel.

Police precautions included ten bicycle police patrolling the road in front of the house while others were posted around the home.

It was learned that the Lindberghs arrived in Cardiff, of which Llandaff is a suburb, early in the afternoon. The party lunched inconspicuously at a local hotel.

Police precautions included ten bicycle police patrolling the road in front of the house while others were posted around the home.

It was learned that the Lindberghs arrived in Cardiff, of which Llandaff is a suburb, early in the afternoon. The party lunched inconspicuously at a local hotel.

### PASSAGE WITHIN WEEK PREDICTED FOR BONUS BILL

**House Factions Make Peace and Two Plans Considered—Inflation Measure Withdrawn.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Fighting house factions made peace over the bonus today as Senate Democrats, also talking of compromise, instructed their leader to take up the issue with President Roosevelt.

The list of bonus measures at the center of the annual congressional battle narrowed to two when the Patman bill to provide payment through \$2,000,000,000 of currency expansion, was in effect, taken out of the contest.

His backers agreed to consolidate behind legislation sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. Only approval by the full Patman steering committee, which is regarded as certain, was yet to be obtained.

House leaders predicted passage in the house within a week or ten days. Meeting for the first time, Senate Democrats authorized majority leader Robinson (D., Ark.) to talk with Mr. Roosevelt before the bonus campaign reaches the floor.

Left in the forefront of the campaign were these measures: 1. The veterans' bill, estimated by the supporting organizations to cost \$1,000,000,000 immediately, and providing no definite method of raising the money. It would refund interest on loans on adjusted service certificates, cancel unpaid interest, and allow veterans not desiring to cash the certificates to draw interest on them.

2. The Byrnes-Stewart senate bill, likewise setting up no specific method of payment. It would provide 97 per cent of full cash value of the certificates now and 100 per cent if they were not cashed until 1938.

Although many bonus supporters said they believed the president to be consistent, would veto any bonus legislation, the Byrnes-Stewart proposal has been spoken of as approaching the type which he might possibly see his way clear to approve.

The president has not spoken his mind on the new bonus drive.

### SINCLAIR PLEADS FOR 'EPIC' PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A rupture in California democratic ranks showed no indication of being healed tonight after Upton Sinclair re-stated his belief in his "epic" principle and pleaded with followers to remain with him.

Answering the recent challenge of U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo for democrats to abrogate the epic program in the presidential primary or else renounce their party rights, Sinclair asked his adherents to resist those leaders who were "repudiated in the 1934 election."

Sinclair addressed his talk to directors of the California end poverty league.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(UP)—The coastwide strike of steam schooner seamen tonight threatened partial shutdown of some of the northwest timber, lumber mills.

Officials of the Charles H. McCormick Lumber company said they were considering closing their big plant at St. Helens because of lack of coastal service. Much lumber is now cut and awaiting shipment elsewhere. A shutdown would throw 400 men out of work.

### Mae's Manager Held For Trial



James A. Timony, Mae West's manager, with 14 players was held for trial at Los Angeles on a charge of conducting an indecent theatrical performance. (Associated Press Photo)

### SUICIDE THEORY GAINS IN THELMA TODD DEATH QUIZ

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The district attorney's office charged today attempts were being made to steer investigation of Thelma Todd's death away from the possibility that the blonde motion picture actress might have committed suicide.

The office declaration gave no names nor specific reasons for its charge but the blast from Burton Pitts' assistants indicated the grand jury inquiry might take a new tack when it resumes Monday.

A new fantastic angle was injected into the situation through an announcement by Roland West, Miss Todd's business partner in operation of "Thelma Todd's Sidewalk Cafe" at Santa Monica, that he had been threatened through anonymous notes and was employing a bodyguard. Department of justice agents denied West has, as he was reported, turned any notes over to them. It was recalled the actress received threats a short time before her death in an automobile parked in a garage behind the cafe, on the upper floor of which Miss Todd and West had separate living quarters.

A suicide theory began to gain precedence over the previous explanation of an accidental death when several witnesses told the grand jury this week the actress appeared despondent and expressed a wish to die.

### STRIKE MENACING UPSTATE PLANTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(UP)—The coastwide strike of steam schooner seamen tonight threatened partial shutdown of some of the northwest timber, lumber mills.

Officials of the Charles H. McCormick Lumber company said they were considering closing their big plant at St. Helens because of lack of coastal service. Much lumber is now cut and awaiting shipment elsewhere. A shutdown would throw 400 men out of work.

Simultaneously, officials of the McCormick company said Hillman Lippmann, their northwest manager, was considering closing the McCormick mill at Ludlow, Wash. Only cleanup work remained at the plant and Luedemann personally was surveying the Ludlow situation, and may decide not to resume manufacturing.

### ERECT MEMORIAL TO SLAIN DEPUTY

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A rock memorial, honoring Deputy Sheriff Ernest C. Lott, will be erected on the Portland outskirts where he was shot and killed in the line of duty last September. Sheriff Martin T. Pratt announced today.

### 'WORK OR STARVE' RULE CUTS 50,000 OFF RELIEF LISTS

**15,000 Breadwinners Are Dropped When Jobs Refused in Los Angeles Area—Chiseling Charged**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—(UP)—County relief officials, following up a blunt ultimatum of "work or starve," cut off 50,000 families from direct relief and WPA rolls.

Representing more than 50,000 persons, the families were dropped from relief budgets on the ground breadwinners had refused WPA jobs, were unwilling to handle jobs assigned them or were deriving income from temporary employment in private industry.

The action left them no other alternative than to seek private employment.

WPA officials, in dismissing 4175 workers, claimed that the vast majority of them were continually absenting themselves from their work.

County Social Service Director Martha Kidd predicted that the move would all but solve financial difficulties confronting the county relief administration. She predicted that by the end of the month the county case load would be reduced to 15,000 families as against 50,000 families, now receiving county aid. More than half of these are awaiting transfer to WPA jobs.

### RECLUSES STARVE, FREEZE AND DIE IN HOUSE OF PLENTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A strange story of privation in a house of plenty was being pieced together tonight by police investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Cloutier, 60, and the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Amede Cloutier, also 60.

Police entered the shuttered house of the two recluses Friday night following complaints that basements in the neighborhood were being flooded by water.

Shaking with the ague, Amede was found in bed, too feeble to walk to the well-stocked larder. In another bedroom the woman was found dead, leading authorities at first to ascribe her death to weakness and starvation.

Rummaging around in the old-fashioned house the officers found 14 bankbooks showing current credits of more than \$30,000 and a collection of jewelry valued roughly at thousands of dollars.

Dr. Charles Hochman, a county medical examiner, said the woman died of bronchial pneumonia aggravated by a heart disorder.

The dreary home apparently had been unheated all winter. The bureau drawers containing the jewelry were warped tight from the cold.

The basement of the house was flooded from a cracked pipe. Some of the water had seeped into adjacent basements, causing the police investigation.

### Handsaker's Baby Apparent Winner Stork Sweepstake

No one had come forward up to last night to dispute the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Handsaker of Berrydale avenue in the 1935 Stork Sweepstakes title.

As far as could be ascertained in a careful check Mr. and Mrs. Handsaker are the parents of the first baby to be born in Jackson county this year. The child, a seven pound girl, was born at the Handsaker home at 7:30 a. m. January 2.

A group of prizes offered by Medford merchants to the parents of the first 1936 baby will go to Mr. and Mrs. Handsaker unless evidence of an earlier birth is submitted to the Mail Tribune not later than 6:00 p. m. Wednesday. The prizes are to be presented Thursday.

### NEW DEAL COURTS BULL MOOSE WING; IGNORE OWN ROW

**Talmadge Leads Revolt in Dixie — Much Political Strife in Offing — Borah Eyed.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—New deal plans to court "Bull Moose" sentiment in the republican party increasingly were seen tonight in political events of the week, culminating in the stormy aftermath of President Roosevelt's message to congress.

Insistent exposition of administration policies as above partisanship and in line with Theodore Roosevelt's objectives was expected.

There is apparent readiness at the White House to let dissent in the party take whatever course it will. The latest opposition move came today with a summons "to the Jeffersonian democrats of southern border states to meet at Macon, Ga., January 29, to repudiate the new deal."

Governor Talmadge of Georgia and John Henry Kirby, heading "the southern committee to uphold the constitution," were the signers.

Three days before that meeting, Alfred E. Smith will address the American Liberty league dinner here.

These are but a few of the factors making for unprecedented pulling and hauling across party lines.

Such republican prelude as there was for the militant presidential stand on domestic policy came almost exclusively from the Independents. Many of them supported Theodore Roosevelt in his day and now back Senator Borah of Idaho for the nomination.

This circumstance plus the possibility of even greater confusion, Borah reserved comment on the address. But he may speak out when he appears before a party gathering in New York January 28, talking over his candidacy already in feline shape there.

### SARDINE CR. PAIR IN RENO ROMANCE

RENO, Nev., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Divorce suits filed here today included: May Kirtley vs. Lawrence Kirtley of Gold Hill, Ore.; married, Sayre, Okla., September 30, 1905; cruelty.

### ONE EXPRESSION IN F. D. R.'S SPEECH PROVES PUZZLING

**Official Circles Silent On Meaning — Rep. Ham Fish Brands Message As 'Undignified' and 'Campaign Propaganda'**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—One enigmatic expression in President Roosevelt's message to congress last night went unexplained today in official circles. It was this:

"The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the congress requires protection until final adjustment by the highest tribunal of the land. The congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

Asked if that reference indicated an exemption by lower federal courts, Attorney General Cummings would only say:

"Draw your own conclusions. That's a fair guess."

Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.), of the senate judiciary committee, said he knew of no such proposal pending. Representative Cross (D., Tex.), introduced a bill last session to prevent lower courts from passing on the constitutionality of federal laws.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's message to congress last night was described as "campaign speech of the lowest order" by Representative Hamilton Fish, republican, New York, in an address to the national republican club here today.

He told club members he did not attend the session in Washington because he did not wish to be a party to such an undignified performance.

After finishing his attack on President Roosevelt, he urged that republicans should unite for the 1936 presidential campaign behind Senator William E. Borah of Idaho "or some other liberal who can carry the west and who will preserve the constitution."

In attacking the president's addressing congress in the evening, Fish said he had repeatedly pointed out that the new deal administration was the greatest propaganda machine in history.

"The innovation of the president who insisted on addressing the congress at 9 p. m. is the high water mark of all time propaganda. It is perfectly obvious to every thinking man and woman that the nine o'clock session was shown not for the purpose of presenting information or facts to the congress, but to use congress as a window dressing and a spring board to uphold and defend the new deal and spread partisan propaganda among the people for campaign purposes. . . ."

"The next step will be to get Gold digests of the state to use their right in the state to speak to congress on the state of the union."

"After the president's speech last night no one need wonder where the president stands. He stands with and for all the statements of Professor Tagwell and the rest of the brain trust, almost exclaiming them in senility and in preening and inecting class hatred."

"The president takes all the credit for the improvement and industry and business during the last six months without giving credit to the supreme court for holding the NRA unconstitutional. The improvement . . . dates from the demise of NRA."

"The president expects to be the country in notice that the new deal will continue with this mad orgy of waste, extravagance and squandering without any real expectation of balancing the budget."

(Continued on Page Six)