

The Weather
 Forecast: Occasional rain to night and Thursday; little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 33
 Lowest this morning 25

MEDFORD MALL 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 Mall Tribune classified ads.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936. Full United Press No. 246.

BONUS UP IN HOUSE TOMORROW



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 (Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon.)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Always serene, Chief Justice Hughes was vexed when the anti-AAA decision was handed down. He leaned forward further than necessary to nod grudgingly to ward Justice Roberts as a signal to start the decision. During it, he locked his jaws and fixed his eyes with equally extraordinary determination.

Paul Mallon It is so noticeable that court lawyers speculated whether Mr. Hughes had read the full page display of his legal opinions in a local newspaper a few days earlier. Included therein was an opinion he once expressed as a lawyer in a legal brief. The delicate but obvious point presented by the citation was that Hughes would be reversing himself if he overthrew the AAA.

Court lawyers also wondered if Mr. Hughes had heard the same inside yarn about it as they did, to wit: That the old brief was dug up by an eminent lawyer-economist in Williams street, New York, and brought to the highest of neo dealers here, who planted it in a spot where all could see, including Mr. Hughes.

Flippancy rumors were spawned when the supreme court failed to attend the house session at which President Roosevelt spoke. One, now current, is that the court was not invited. The inside facts are these: House Doorkeeper Simeon went to the court and asked if the court wanted to attend in a body. He also said he would find seats for any justices who wanted to attend unofficially. Apparently the court wanted nothing, because no applications were received.

The court frequently attends the opening of congress and the delivery of presidential messages. It is not a rigid custom, but a sufficiently established one to cause comment when it is not followed.

Uppermost new dealers expected to be reversed on AAA, but not as reversed, as they were. What they anticipated was invalidation of the processing law, leaving the way open for an easy substitute. They were open to the court's cut out legal ground when the whole new deal was built. A couple of farm authorities were with the president 20 minutes before the decision was announced. He had no tip on the decision then.

That was also what was in his mind when he transferred the AAA to the permanent budget in his budget message. The idea was to make it more constitutional.

Current mention of Justice Roberts (Continued on Page Four.)

DEEP SNOW BLANKET IN KLAMATH REGION
 Klamath Falls, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Winter, striking today with increased violence, hid south central Oregon under a deep blanket of snow. Snow has fallen incessantly since early this morning.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

G. H. Nelson remembering the time he got money orders totaling \$112.50. Intended for another G. H. Nelson, but admitting he returned the dough to the rightful owner.

H. D. Kern, while aiding in projecting movies at the h. s. last night, nearly doing a Steve Brodie out of the balcony when he tripped on the steps.

Homer Platt disregarding the rain, sauntering through it without a hat or coat. Ed Brown, two steps behind, had no hat but an ample bumbershute, while Sam Goldstein slipped along in the rear with no protection but a tight vest.

George Lousberry blinding the other pedestrians on the Main street promenade with the brilliance of his bright red coat.

Cleo Brenner standing by the stove at Bigelow's and illustrating a conversation with dangerous sweeps and jabs of his pipe stem.

John "Smitty" Smith back from Oakland for a week's stay in bed to rest up from arduous labors. Arriving several days ago, he's hardly been in bed at all since.

RULES COMMITTEE CLEARS PATH FOR GENERAL DEBATE

Announcement by Steiwer Brightens Prospects of Favorable Action in Senate After House Ballot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—House consideration tomorrow of cash bonus legislation was assured today.

The rules committee gave the right of way on the floor to the full payment bill backed by the big-three veterans organizations. It will be called upon tomorrow and allows four hours of general debate.

The rule was granted shortly after the ways and means committee urged cash payment as an essential part of the recovery program.

But when Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) of the revenue committee was asked by Representative Cox (D. Ga.) of the rules group if the bonus bill approved by the committee was "an administration proposal with the endorsement of the president," Doughton replied:

"Not to my knowledge. I wish it were."

Prospects for the veterans' organization bonus bill in the senate mounted with an announcement by Senator Steiwer (R. Ore.) that he would be willing to accept the plan if this would expedite favorable action.

Steiwer, co-author with Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) of a slightly less liberal measure, made the statement after a conference in the office of Senator Clark (D. Mo.), at which Byrnes and leaders of the veterans' organization were present.

Byrnes, an administration consultant, said afterward the group decided not to press for senate committee consideration of the bonus until after the house acted.

Representatives Vinson (D. Ky.), Patman (D. Tex.), and McCormack (D. Mass.) the co-sponsors, told reporters they "definitely intend to oppose any bill committee amendments to the bill on the floor."

"We are going down the line with this bill," Patman said. "If we must accept amendments, we must speak it."

Speaker Byrnes said at his press conference he thought the bonus could be disposed of Friday.

PAIR BATTLE OVER TOWNSEND'S PLAN

Walter Coulter, of the Elliott Creek district, near the Blue Ledge mine, is held by Siskiyou county authorities upon a complaint filed by R. S. McCloy, aged prospector of the district, charging "assault with force likely to produce great bodily harm," as a climax to an argument over the Townsend Old Age pension plan a week ago.

McCloy alleges that he was beaten so severely by Coulter, that his jaw was broken.

The alleged assault occurred in Siskiyou county, Calif., a short distance from the Oregon-California state line.

Coulter was taken to Yreka, Calif., last Sunday, by Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange of Siskiyou county, who, to serve the warrant, traveled via Jacksonville and the Applegate.

The preliminary hearing of the case was scheduled for this week.

Vision CCC Development Into New Type of School

By John Lear
 Associated Press Staff Writer.
 CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A sociologist looked today at one unchallenged item of the New Deal—the Civilian Conservation Corps—and saw in it the outlines of a new type of public school.

Amid the wreckage of the AAA and the NRA, Prof. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university envisioned the CCC as a lasting monument to the social philosophy of the Roosevelt administration.

The professor, in an interview, predicted development of the CCC unit as a flexible educational agency to fill the gap between high school and college.

He called upon educators to "hammer out promptly such a modification" of the CCC camps "as will adapt itself to the long range educational and social needs of the rapidly swelling army of unassimilated youth."

The curriculum, he said, should be a balanced combination of manual labor and study, the "schools" should be set up in cities as well as rural areas, and "students" should include girls as well as boys.

Some new instrument of education must be set up to care for "some 5,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 who are neither going on to higher education nor yet absorbed into industry," he asserted.

He suggested the CCC "schools" could accomplish "enormous jobs of public improvement," such as public works, slum clearance, social work, "which should not unfairly compete with private business."

He advocated that jobless young men and women be enrolled regardless of whether their families were on relief, and that the period of service lengthened to prevent young people from slipping back into their old unsatisfactory environment.

Mae West Leads Film Actresses In Wage Column

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Salary figures made public by congress revealed several women did pretty well by themselves in 1935.

Mae West's pay checks amounted to \$339,166.65.

Mary Pickford, \$52,750.
 Claudette Colbert, \$85,000.
 Marlene Dietrich, \$145,000.
 Sylvia Sydney, \$110,883.
 Constance Bennett, \$170,168.
 Joan Bennett, \$58,970.
 Miriam Hopkins, \$71,145.
 Gracie Allen, together with George Burns, \$88,791.

All the women are actresses.

CCC COMPANIES MOVE TOMORROW IN CORPS SHIFT

Seven Medford district CCC companies will be disbanded tomorrow when two special trains leave here with four second corps area companies and men of three ninth corps companies are distributed among other companies in this corps area. They will be replaced soon by five mid-western companies.

One special train will leave Medford with the men of Co. 224, Elk Creek, and Co. 226, Camp Steamboat. The train will be commanded by Capt. Harold L. Flint, Steamboat commander, and will proceed to Camp Dix, N. J., where the men will be assigned to other companies.

The other special train will leave Medford with the men of Co. 224, Elk Creek, and Co. 230, Applegate. It will be commanded by Capt. Ross D. Guy, Elk Creek, and will also proceed to Camp Dix.

The three ninth corps area companies to be disbanded are Co. 1919, a veteran company now at Clear Lake, Co. 1922, a California junior company of Gasquet, and Co. 964, an Oregon junior company of Wimer.

Of the Clear Lake men, 50 will be transferred to Camp Blow Down, Idaho, in the Fort George Wright district. They will be taken there by truck trains commanded by Lieut. Lin Sh'eh'aa. Ninety-seven veterans will be transferred to the Sacramento, Cal. district. Of these, 25 will be assigned to Camp Mount Tamalpais and will be accompanied by Lieut. Trygve Rogevold. Thirty-nine will be assigned to Camp Mount Diablo and will be accompanied there by Lieut. Buford E. Boyd. Thirty-three will be assigned to Camp Lake Chabot and will be taken there by Lieut. Robert H. Colwell.

The enrollees now at Camp Gasquet are being transferred to California companies. Ninety are being sent to the Sacramento district. Of these, 45 will go to Camp Bradley and will be taken there by Lieut. Alfred H. Hopkins. Forty-five will go to Camp Elk Creek and will be accompanied by Lieut. Henry A. Barris. The balance will be assigned to Camp Oak Knoll and Indian Creek in the Medford district.

Thirty enrollees of Camp Wimer will be sent to Camp Nyasa, Ore., in the Boise, Idaho, district. They will be accompanied by Lieut. Andrew J. Hemstreet. Others of Camp Wimer will be transferred to Camps Bradford, South Umpqua Falls and Bly in the Medford district.

NEW DEAL CHIEFS SPEED HUNT FOR AAA SUBSTITUTE

Five Tentative Plans Drafted by House Agriculture Committee — Welcome Suggestions From Anyone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The AAA formally announced tonight that it held the supreme court's Hoosac Mills decision did not invalidate the marketing agreements, order and license provisions of the adjustment act.

By JERRY GREENE
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) New Deal leaders speeded efforts today to find a new farm program.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met at lunch to discuss what to do about AAA's supreme court destruction.

The house agriculture committee, summoned to an unexpected meeting by Chairman Jones (D. Tex.)—one of those who has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt—directed the drafting of five tentative plans for its consideration. They were:

- 1—The domestic allotment plan.
- 2—The export debenture proposal.
- 3—Appropriations to various states on condition that such states establish an adjustment program similar to the AAA.
- 4—Appropriations for a land leasing program.
- 5—Conditional appropriations to individual farmers who comply with the conditions.

Hope to Find Way

"We feel," Jones said after the closed session, "that ways can be found under the limits set out in the decision to fashion a farm program that will at least in a measure offset the disadvantages which the farmers have under the national tariff system."

The chairman said he did not know when the committee would get down to work on the tentative proposals, but emphasized it would be as quickly as possible.

Asked if any of the suggestions discussed today originated at the

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLOW RATE HOIST ON FREIGHT EAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Overriding pleas of northwestern shippers, the interstate commerce commission today allowed rate increases on freight shipments from Washington and Idaho via Bieber, Cal., to eastern territory.

The commission authorized the Great Northern railway to cancel present rates of \$1.25 a hundred pounds and substitute a \$1.50 rate.

Originally proposed last August, the increases were ordered held in abeyance after northwestern fruit growers, shippers, civic and commercial organizations protested.

The new rates are effective January 14.

797 ENROLL FOR MINING SCHOOL

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Seven hundred and ninety-seven have registered in the free Grants Pass gold mining school sponsored by the state board of vocational education. Superintendent Keri Ladewig announced today.

Although a small WPA crew has done some work on the county fairgrounds, site of the school, scheduling of classes must await information on awarding of contracts. Ladewig said.

At Medford, 167 were registered separately for the school. All others signed up here.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE ORDER NAVAL DRILLS

By the Associated Press.
 Orders for new and impressive British and French naval movements in and near the Mediterranean coast issued today with unconfirmed Ethiopian claims of a northern battle victory.

A French authorities disclosed that 92 warships of the first and second squadrons will "take a Mediterranean cruise, the British recalled four warships from those waters and announced that four even bigger men of war would leave home soon on a "penetrating" cruise along with a destroyer flotilla.

'Loveliest' Actress



Jack Gardner, artist making portraits of stars described blonde, blue-eyed Anita Louise (above) as Hollywood's most beautiful actress, praising the "elusive, fragile quality" of her features. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT'S TALK TO DEMS TONIGHT OPENS CAMPAIGN

To Broadcast Speech.
 President Roosevelt's address to Democratic party leaders at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast over the major radio chains as well as several short wave stations at 7 p. m. (P.M.T.) today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Democratic party leaders converged on Washington from all over the country today to help President Roosevelt formally launch his campaign for re-election tonight at the national Jackson Day dinner.

As he addresses similar gatherings from coast to coast from the banquet table here at 10 p. m. (EST), the president will be surrounded by his cabinet, most Democratic members of the senate and house, members of the national committee and other prominent party officials.

But almost as conspicuous as the list of guests will be the names of absentees. Alfred E. Smith, once the Democratic presidential candidate, will not be there. Probably John W. Davis, another one-time party nominee, will not. Missing will be other names that have figured prominently at former Jackson day dinners.

Smith and Davis are members of the American Liberty league, which reiterated its charge today that Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, in selling tickets to the dinner to federal office holders, violated the law.

In a statement, the league characterized as a "bad-time story" the assertion of the Democratic national committee that Farley had nothing to do with soliciting campaign funds by sale of tickets.

Farley was quoted by the league as addressing state presidents of Young Democratic clubs and urging them to price the dinners high enough to produce revenue for the Democratic party. Several of these presidents, the league added, are federal office holders.

The dinner tonight will be followed tomorrow by a meeting of the national committee to select the time and place for the national convention. Philadelphia and Chicago are the leading contestants, but there were reports of other bids from Atlantic City or San Francisco.

More than 1600 tickets for the dinner here have been sold at \$50 each.

PRIEST TO TEST FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Father Charles Coughlin told reporters today he intended to file suit against the federal reserve board attacking the constitutionality of the 1913 federal reserve act and all its amendments.

"I can't find anywhere in the constitution that congress may delegate that right without restrictions."

CAPITOL ADVISOR SAYS ADDED LAND PARAMOUNT NEED

Commission Votes to Build Main Unit With Funds Available — Legislature's Site Limitations Scored

SALEM, Jan. 8.—(AP)—One main capitol building will be constructed with the \$2,500,000 appropriated by the state and federal government for Oregon's new structure, the state reconstruction commission today voted, as the first unit of a group plan for the future.

In consideration of the steps necessary to conduct an architectural contest the pertinent issue of more land to be added to the old site was revived, with the need for additional ground definitely stressed by Carl F. Gould, architectural advisor to the commission.

Consideration of obtaining more land under the legislative act, however, was tabled until an opinion by Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody could be obtained.

Gould outlined his program for the architectural contest by emphasizing a definite decision as to where the capitol would be built and that if the commission could obtain more ground, where that ground would be. He declared the present site insufficient in his view, for an adequate building which would permit for expansion.

This issue brought an open discussion by all members, most of them severely criticizing the legislature for the "regrettable mistake" of limiting the site to the old location, if the law confines them to that site. The belief was expressed, however, that the commission had no choice but to proceed on the limited space outlined by the former site.

SEATTLE COPS, VETS ROUT RED 'COLLEGE' IN WILD SCRIMMAGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mayor Charles Smith, with the aid of approximately 100 stalwart war veterans and a special police detail, credited themselves with "one up" today in a bruising, riotous battle to prevent the opening of a so-called communist college here.

Faces were cut, bodies bruised, heads cracked after promoters of the "college" started to conduct classes in a downtown building last night.

The sponsors of the school opened classes despite warnings from Mayor Smith and Chief of Police W. B. Kirtley. They previously had defied the mayor, challenged him to prevent them from conducting classes in communism.

The veterans, wearing American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars buttons, converged on the class rooms after a special detail of police officers quietly moved in on the school and arrested six persons and carted them to the police station in a patrol wagon.

"Students" and "faculty" members were routed in a big way after they refused to heed the veterans' warning to disperse.

Approximately 30 students attending the opening class resisted and the veterans, whipping clubs from their pockets, started their cleanup.

A fierce hand-to-hand battle ensued. The veterans, students and instructors rolled over each other down hallways. By the time the head of the stairs was reached the veterans were in command.

Rule Over America Seen In Supreme Court Hands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Senator Black (D. Ala.) contended today that the supreme court AAA decision meant that "five men now rule 129,000,000 people."

Asked whether he shared the belief of some legislators that numerous other new deal statutes also are listed for the judicial axe, Black said grimly:

"Under this decision they have left themselves free to decide all legislation in any manner they see fit. They have thrown away the charts."

"While the decision appears to be a limitation of the powers of the federal government, it is in fact an expansion," Black emphasized.

He said that the court had for the first time decided on the doctrine of "implied" powers supported by Alexander Hamilton and opposed by Thomas Jefferson, and had in fact "gone even beyond the Hamilton theory."

Page "Sherlock" Story In Tribune Finds Stolen Car

Of course, the Mall Tribune can't guarantee to recover your stolen car in a few hours in every case, but it feels quite proud of its part in finding Harold U. Mitchell's machine, which had been missing since Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Pader, who lives at 116 Willamette avenue, was reading the Mall Tribune last evening about 7 o'clock, wherein was printed a story regarding the missing auto. The description tallied closely with that of a car which had been parked in front of her home since 10 o'clock Sunday night. She informed city police, who informed Mitchell, who recovered the machine.

He said today that the car had apparently not been driven far, since the gasoline supply had not been greatly diminished. The car had not been harmed, but the ignition key was missing.

MORGAN INVITED BRITAIN TO BUY U. S. ARMS PLANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of an American arms plant before this country entered the world war was introduced today in the senate's investigation of war-time finance.

The invitation was contained in a telegram from Morgan to the Morgan house in London. J. P. Morgan and Company then was purchasing agent in the United States for Great Britain and France.

Dated Jan. 14, 1916, it said the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was in financial difficulties.

"The point is, would the British government be interested in purchasing this stock or in making any suggestions regarding its purchase, or would they like to investigate the situation with the possible view of J. P. Morgan and Company interesting others in the purchase in which event they might have to become a party?" the message continued.

The reply, four days later, showed the British opposed to such procedure.

ROSEBURG C. OF C. HITS LAKE CHANGE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Roseburg chamber of commerce opposes the inclusion of the Diamond Lake area under the national park service and so notified officials in Washington by wire.

The chamber contended national park regulations would result in reducing the number of tourists and campers. The lake area is under the forest service.

Fruitgrower Wins Suit On Contract

A. L. Hugh, valley fruitgrower, has been awarded \$497 by the Marion county circuit court, in his suit against the Pacific Fruit and Produce company, for alleged failure to carry out a purchasing agreement.

The findings of fact in the action were made by A. A. Hester, chief of the marketing enforcement branch of the state department of agriculture.

COUNCIL EMPLOYS RELIEF CHILDREN UNDER U. S. PLAN

16 Boys Engaged for City Work in Youth Movement — Interest Being Paid On Funds Will Be Studied

Steps were taken by the city council last night to provide employment under the national youth administration for children of families on relief, the recommendation being made by Larry Schade.

It was voted to employ 16 boys at present, the age limit for this national program being 16 to 25 years. Three or four of the boys are to make a survey so that property and other city maps may be brought up to date and they are also to assist in modernizing the maps, it was stated by Superintendent Fred Scheffel who will supervise the work. The others are to be employed in cleaning city lots and parking strips.

It was pointed out the national youth administration would bear the expense, the wages to range from \$10 to \$25 a month. The city has to provide only a truck and supervisor, Mr. Schade explained.

Interest Rate Discussed
 A letter from the United States National Bank of Portland asked the council to ratify the procedure under which the bank pays one-fourth of 1 percent annually on the minimum monthly balances of Medford funds in excess of \$1000.

H. S. Deuel questioned the practice, pointing out that the city would be paid interest on only \$100 if the deposits should drop to \$1100 for one day during the month although they might be \$10,000 during the remainder of the month. He suggested that interest ought to be paid on the average balance.

When assured that the interest was one-quarter of 1 percent per annum, Mayor Porter commented: "That

TOWNSEND PLAN ALSO UNCONSTITUTIONAL IS VIEW WYOMING SOLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Senator Carey, Republican of Wyoming, said today the supreme court decision invalidating AAA confirmed his opinion that the Townsend old-age pension plan was unconstitutional.

"Under the Townsend plan," Carey said in a formal statement, "it is proposed that a transactions or sales tax be levied on all the people, the proceeds of which are to be used to pay pensions (\$200 a month) to those who have reached 65 years of age."

"That it is not constitutional to tax one class of people for the benefit of another is clearly set forth by the court in the following language: 'A tax, the general understanding of the term and as used in the constitution, signifies an exaction for the support of the government. The word has never been thought to connote the expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another.'"

PHONE FRANCHISE GRANTED IN K. F.

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mayor Willis Mahoney was prevailed last night when the city council overrode his veto of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company franchise. The five councilmen were unanimous in their stand.

The franchise gives the company a 15-year permit to operate in Klamath Falls. Under the agreement the city will receive nearly \$1000 worth of free service annually.

The mayor opposed the franchise on the grounds that the company should reduce its rates.

GOVERNOR STUDIES HAUPTMANN'S TRIAL

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, it was disclosed today, is studying the transcript of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die next week for the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The governor is a member of the New Jersey court of pardons which will convene Saturday to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency.