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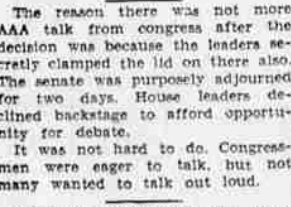
The Weather Forecast: Occasional rain to night and Saturday with no change in temperature. TEMPERATURE Highest yesterday 47 Lowest this morning 40

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936. Full United Press No. 248.

HOLDUP SHOOTS APPLIGATE MAN



By Paul Mallon Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Inside the White House there seems to be more than a little personal disappointment at the first popular reaction to the death of the farm program. Stronger mourning had been expected.



You could see the feeling in various little ways. For one thing, the smiles of the presidential retinue faded gradually after those first post-AAA pictures were taken. Tempers were less merry thereafter. Also the executive offices notably declined to give out telegrams and letters received by the president, following the decision.

The reason there was not more AAA talk from congress after the decision was because the leaders secretly clamped the lid on their discussion. The senate was purposely adjourned for two days. House leaders declined backstage to afford opportunity for debate.

It was not hard to do. Congressmen were eager to talk, but not many wanted to talk out loud.

President Roosevelt's friends seemed to think that the country did not fully understand at once the implications of the supreme court decision. They thought it might take months for the effect to sink in.

This is strangely like what they said when the reaction to the NRA decision was less enthusiastic than it could have been. The inner feeling then was that you would have to wait until the court threw out some highly popular legislation like AAA before any movement to liberalize the constitution could be organized.

Now they say it is difficult to popularize economic issues. The people could understand prohibition fully. It meant their right to drink. The NRA and AAA are farther away from the everyday life of the average citizen.

The reason the house is so enthusiastic about the Vinson bonus bill is that it appropriates upwards of two billion dollars without a thought of how to get it. That is what congressmen call "a lulu." The term denotes the ultimate in legislative ease.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Leonard Hicks, "six foot six," had a wife not quite five feet. She refused to go places with him because he was "too tall," he told the court. "Divorce granted," the court said, "that's cruelty."

HELEN EDMISTON matching her skill against a pin ball machine in Ashland, instead of studying her geography at "Little Harvard." Helen's mother, by the way, thinks a good name for a hash-house would be the "Vitamin Inn."

JOHN PERNOLL IS HIT TWICE WHEN THUG OPENS FIRE

Wound in Elbow and Groin Prevents Removal to Hospital—Accosted As Closing Applegate Store

John Pernoll, 57, storekeeper in the little town of Applegate, was shot twice by a hold-up as he fled from an attempted robbery at 7:15 p.m. yesterday, and is in a serious condition today. State police, who are investigating, said that Pernoll had just closed his store last evening and was making his way home for supper.

The bandit stepped out from behind a wood pile, where he had been lurking, and ordered Pernoll to return and open the store. The thug, armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol, was on the point of forcing the storekeeper to accede to this demand when Pernoll struck him in the face with a can of condensed milk he was carrying home, knocking the man down and stunning him, whereupon Pernoll fled for home.

Bandit Opens Fire. After running about 50 feet and just as he was entering the gate of his home, the bandit recovered and opened fire upon him, one bullet striking Pernoll above the elbow of his right arm, the other striking in the hip, and emerging through the groin in front. As the wounded man fell, the robber ran up behind him and beat him brutally about the head, rendering him partially unconscious, and inflicting four deep scalp wounds.

The attending physician stated today that the bullet through the lower body had ruptured the femoral vein, causing a very serious hemorrhage, and the condition of the man is so serious that it has been impossible to move him from his home to a Medford hospital.

Car Used in Escape. Neighbors, hearing the shots and the cries of the wounded man, ran into the road, but no trace was found of the bandit. The whir of a starting auto motor at about that time leads police to believe that the thug fled in the direction of Medford in a car. It was extremely dark at the time of the attack.

(Continued on Page Seven)

FRUITGROWERS MUST EXPAND EXPORTS OR REDUCE PRODUCTION

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 10.—(UP)—The west will have to either develop foreign markets for its fruit or it will have to reduce production. H. E. Waterbury, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, told members of the Idaho Horticultural association today.

He urged the fruit growers to take advantage of the assistance that is available in developing foreign markets and he warned them against "senseless and destructive competition" within the nation.

Waterbury shared the morning program with L. L. Hurst, Caldwell, Ida., president of the Idaho shippers' association, who discussed marketing.

BALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The death of Charles P. Tyler, Portland car washer, was reported to the state industrial accident commission last week. Accidents totaled 427. Tyler was injured in Portland last July 15.

House Passes Cash Bonus Bill by 356-59 Vote

BANKERS TENSE UNDER SENATORIAL QUIZ



These capitalists are shown tensely on the defense as they answered the fire of questions at the senate munitions investigation committee hearing at Washington, D.C. Left to right at the witness table: Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent banker; J. P. Morgan and George Whitney, Morgan partner. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The senate munitions investigation committee today passed a bill authorizing a cash bonus of \$20,679,034 to veterans and their families. The bill passed by a vote of 356 to 59.

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Roosevelt Sees Farm Relief as Basic Problem

Reemphasizes Determination for Soil Conservation and Crop Control—Fears Race for Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, at his first farm discussion since AAA's death, today asserted his responsibility to treat farming as a national problem and re-emphasized his determination for soil conservation and control of production as the answer to the farming situation.

Talking offhand with newsmen at his regular press conference, the president turned thumbs down on proposals to provide subsidies for exporters.

"We must avoid," he said for direct quotation, "any national agriculture policy which will result in the shipping of our soil fertility to foreign nations."

In a return to uncontrolled crop production, he saw a new race for short-sighted plowing of the vast middle-west area, a return of the dust storms and an eventual desert land in this rich region.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed no specific plan and carefully avoided discussion of any specific farm plan to meet the situation resulting from death of AAA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—An opportunity to draft a new farm-aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation" was presented to assembled farm leaders today by Secretary Wallace.

He told approximately 100 farm leaders at the new deal's post-AAA conference, that the snatched adjustment was a "bait."

Putting away his much-used pipe the better to make his point, he sternly told the senate munitions committee his firm "never did such a thing in its life."

Repeatedly Senator Clark (D., Mo.) contended it was plain from documentary evidence that Morgan's support of the British pound was withdrawn, with resultant complications for America's booming war trade to force Wilson's hand.

The banker replied the house of Morgan had acted under orders from Zugland, for which it bought \$3,000,000 of goods in the war-time.

"They didn't give us their reasons at all times by any means," he laughed, then added sharply, "There have been direct accusations that New York bankers brought on the war. That is one of the things we haven't been particularly pleased with and one of the things I want to deny."

BRUNO'S HOPE OF HEARING FADES. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, star witness for the state in the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., boarded the S. S. Santa Rita late today, bound for Latin America.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The last hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to make a personal appearance before the court of pardons faded today when Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's office announced the court would not meet at the state prison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today revenue freight loadings for the week ended January 4 were \$41,984 cars, an increase of 75,305 over the preceding week, an increase of 44,710 over 1935 and an increase of 41,371 over 1934. Miscellaneous freight, 199,957; increase, 28,893; increase, 17,993; increase, 20,115.

SENATE ACTION WILL BE PROMPT SAYS CHAIRMAN

Galleries Packed As Final Ballot Taken—Motion to Return Bill for Amendment Is Voted Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Hastened conferences involving a bond-redemption plan opened in senate administration quarters today, shortly after house passage of a full cash payment bonus bill by a 356 to 59 majority.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the senate finance committee reported "progress" in negotiations understood to include leaders of the major veterans' organizations which backed the bill so overwhelmingly endorsed by the representatives. Harrison's committee was called for Monday afternoon to consider the bonus issue.

By Douglas B. Cornell Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A crushing house majority today passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing immediate cash payment of the bonus to nearly 3,500,000 world war veterans. Its immediate cost was estimated variously from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

The vote on passage was announced by Speaker Byrnes as 356 to 59, more than the two-thirds required for passage, over a presidential veto.

The final ballot was taken before galleries packed with spectators. Backed by Vet Groups The bill was backed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Prompt consideration of the cash bonus issue by the senate finance committee was promised by Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.). Unless pressure for the house bill is too great, the committee was considered likely to amend the measure or vote out a less liberal one of its own, realizing President Roosevelt is opposed to full payment at this time.

Democratic Leader Robinson has conferred with the president and was believed to have conveyed the executive's attitude to all bonus camps. (Continued on Page Seven)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Myron T. Huellett, 77, a transient timber cruiser, was shot to death here today, and police arrested Laura E. Stevens, 55, with whom he had been living. She was charged with first degree murder.

Police Lieutenant Ben Wade said Miss Stevens told him Huellett had refused to marry her and that he criminally attacked her a year ago. Wade said the woman held a pistol to her head as he rushed into the house and that he pushed it away just as the weapon discharged. The bullet imbedded itself in the wall. Wade's hands were burned by the discharge.

Lieutenant Wade said Miss Stevens said "I told him (Huellett) this morning we were going to Vancouver to be married today. He refused so I told him I would end it all for both of us."

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(AP)—John P. Garvin, former assistant U. S. attorney, and Mrs. Rae Miller were charged today with being accessories after the fact in a frustrated safe robbery attempt here Sunday.

They were arrested in a house south of Seattle early Sunday after detectives had filled the structure with gas bomb fumes and captured J. T. Hull and Joe O. Neal, former policeman, reputedly wounded in escaping from the robbery attempt.

Conviction of being an accessory after the fact carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. Carl Thomas was killed and Dale Arthur was wounded and captured at the bakery where hidden officers attacked the robbers.

TALENT DISTRICT REFINANCE LOAN GIVEN RFC OKEH

Word was received today by the directors of the Talent Irrigation district, from Olen Armpiger, general manager of the district, that the loan of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Talent district had been closed, and is being disbursed.

Armpiger was in Portland when the agreement was completed. Indebtedness of the Talent district, including interest and indebtedness to the state of Oregon, was approximately \$1,500,000. Under terms of the refinancing agreement, the indebtedness will bear interest at the rate of 4 percent per annum over a period of 30 years.

The refinancing will also result in reduction of the annual assessment upon the land within the district and serve to re-establish the land value.

Closing of the loan today was made possible through the co-operation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and local banking institutions, Frank P. Farrell, attorney for the district, said.

The present negotiations have been underway since 1931 and land owners and farmers within the Talent district were jubilant at its completion.

With the refinancing of the Talent district, all irrigation districts in Jackson county have refinanced their obligations and placed themselves in a sound financial position.

The board of directors of the Talent district includes E. T. Newberry, president; C. A. Brown and R. E. Robinson, directors. (Continued on Page Seven)

MRS. NORTON, 70, SUCCUMBS; WAS WIFE OF JUDGE

Elizabeth Morrell Norton, wife of Circuit Judge Harry D. Norton, died this morning at her home at 408 South Oakdale avenue after a lingering illness of two years.

She was 70 years old, today having been her birthday anniversary. She was born in Santa Clara county, California, on January 10, 1866.

Mrs. Norton is survived by her husband, a son, Henry Norton of Grants Pass, two grandsons, Theodore and Hiram, also of Grants Pass, two brothers, Jesse Morrell of Wrights, Cal., and Albert Morrell of Sacramento, a sister, Minnie Thompson of San Francisco, and an aunt, Martha Burrell, who lives at the Norton home.

Elizabeth Morrell was united in marriage to Harry D. Norton at San Jose, Cal., September 19, 1888. They took up residence in Grants Pass in 1899 and resided there until four years ago when they came to Medford.

Mrs. Norton was a member of the Eastern Star, Josephine chapter, Grants Pass, and of P. E. O. Medford. The body will lie in state at the Perl Funeral Home from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A brief Episcopal funeral service will be held at the Perl funeral home in Grants Pass at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The body will be taken Monday night to San Francisco for cremation.

POWER OVER GOLD IS EXTENDED YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today extended for another year his power to shift the dollar's gold content within a 10 per cent bracket and continue to effect the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Exercising by proclamation a power granted in the gold reserve act, Mr. Roosevelt said the "emergency" promulgating that measure's approval in 1934 "has not been terminated by international monetary agreement or otherwise but, on the contrary, continues, and has been intensified in divers respects by unsettled conditions in international commerce and finance and in foreign exchange."

The present dollar is 59.06 of the pre-valuation gold content. Mr. Roosevelt's action today continued for another year his power to lower that content to 50 per cent of the old level or increase it to 60 per cent.

Both this power and the stabilization fund would have expired January 30 if the president had not acted.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Josephine Bowen, 28, angered when she believed her bartender lover was preparing to leave her, entered his hotel room with a shotgun last night, fired a charge of slugs into his body, then killed herself.

Physicians said A. S. Steen, 45, shot through the side, was near death. The young woman entered the hotel where she and Steen had been living, police said. She broke the glass in the door of Steen's room, apparently when he locked her out, and started shooting.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A holdup man bound and gagged Herbert Husecock, hotel clerk, early this morning and escaped with the clerk's watch and \$90 from the hotel cash register.

ATTORNEY FACING ACCESSORY TRIAL

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SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The Medford H-2-O department out sprinkling the streets last night, with spartan disregard of the driving rain.

Cordy Sunderman and Dorothy Hughes surprising their friends with their repertoire of rhumba dance steps. "Six weeks ago I couldn't dance a step, and now—"

Lester Eittinger so impressed with the Medford win over Salem last night that he couldn't rationally talk with anybody for 10 minutes after the final gun.

Young Walter Kresse, son of Dr. A. F. W. Kresse, going on a scoring spree and flicking in baskets from all angles in the Medford-Phoenix 7th and 8th grade preliminary, scoring 20 points in the 35-16 Medford victory.

Jim Bush, state cop, over from Klamath Falls and describing the four inches of slush that covers the entire Greenspring highway.

Helen Edmiston matching her skill against a pin ball machine in Ashland, instead of studying her geography at "Little Harvard." Helen's mother, by the way, thinks a good name for a hash-house would be the "Vitamin Inn."