

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with occasional rain today and tomorrow; no change in temperatures.
Highest yesterday 35
Lowest yesterday 34

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

What Happens—
Sales are being made, houses rented, lost articles returned, situations secured, and many other things are being accomplished through Mail Tribune Classified advertisements.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936. Full United Press No. 256.

SENATE PASSES BONUS MEASURE



76-16 MAJORITY FAVORS PAYMENT WITH \$50 BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Two newsmen dropped in on Charles Davis, the brain man of the AAA, early last week, to find out what would be done to patch up a farm program.

Mr. Davis was unhappy. Congressmen were barking at him behind their hands about passing any more headline constitutional legislation to "counteract" the supreme court. Mr. Davis indicated he would proceed along makeshift soil conservation lines, but that the new deal authority for such action was purely temporary. It involved FWA appropriations, etc., etc. Obviously Mr. Davis was sorely oppressed with doubts.

The two newsmen contended the soil conservation act was permanent, not temporary. They told Mr. Davis he might possibly re-institute the entire AAA under it without any important new legislation. Mr. Davis burst an assistant for a copy of the act, read it and concluded the newsmen were right.

With some elation, he pushed all buzzers on his desk, called a conference. Within two hours, the government had a detailed new farm program and the two newsmen had a scoop.

Note—Foremost agricultural authorities seemed agreed that the new program will permit the government to do virtually everything it did under the AAA. Only the legal method will be changed.

It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Davis and his lawyers would have come to the full hidden possibilities of the obscure soil conservation act in due course, but the swiftness of the discovery can be attributed to his two newsmen, although their names will never appear in history.

The general inside understanding among democratic senators is that President Roosevelt will veto the baby bond bonus bill, but not attempt actively to prevent its passage over.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bill Now Goes to House, Where Speedy Action Is Expected — Roosevelt's Sanction Held Immaterial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Full payment of the soldiers' bonus was voted by the senate today by a smashing 74 to 16 majority—far more than the two-thirds needed to override presidential vetoes.

The ultimate cost of the payment bill to the government was estimated at \$2,491,000,000. Veterans organizations contended the immediate outlay would be only \$1,050,000,000.

The bill goes to the house where speedy acceptance was forecast. Whether or not President Roosevelt will sign the measure was unknown, but leaders flatly predicted it would become law anyway.

Forecast Borne Out

The senate majority today and the six to one vote by which the house voted full payment a week ago apparently bore out that forecast.

The house was expected to accept the senate bond payment plan in place of the bill it passed a week ago providing for full payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates held by 3,500,000 veterans, but authorizing the payment in checks.

The senate bill, introduced by Senators Harrison (D., Miss.), Byrnes (D., S. C.), Stewart (R., Ore.), and Clark (D., Mo.) would discharge the entire veterans debt nine years in advance in blocks of \$50 non-negotiable bonds.

Two efforts to force payment in new money were rejected.

The bonds to be issued would be non-transferable but redeemable for cash at any time after June 15 next.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Immediate Refund Ordered on Processing Tax

KING WEAKENING FAST—ADMINISTER OXYGEN

Supreme Court Overrules Plea For 25-Day Stay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP) The supreme court entered upon a two weeks recess today without handing down the much-awaited decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

Monday, February 3, became the earliest date on which the immediate future of TVA can be determined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP) The supreme court today ordered into immediate effect its decisions that the AAA Act was unconstitutional and that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes impounded in federal courts must be returned to the taxpayers.

This action overruled a request of the government that it be granted the usual 25 days for filing a request for a reconsideration of the rulings. The announcement was made through the clerk's office.

Deny Rerhearing Plea

The court also denied the government's request for a rerhearing of the decision in the Rice Millers' case ordering impounded processing taxes returned.

The announcement said the order for the release of the funds already had been signed.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed told the court earlier in the day that the rulings for processing the refunds "destroy essential safeguards to the orderly and uninterrupted collection of all federal taxes and imperil the normal functioning of government."

The petition for rerhearing was presented in court a few minutes after noon. The court's action, taken with unprecedented speed, apparently was determined upon during luncheon. It was announced about 2:30 p. m.

The request that the decision hold.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MANY PERISH AS BLIZZARDS LASH EASTERN STATES

Traffic Accidents Cause Many Casualties—Snow, Ice and Sleet Blanket Upper Half of Nation

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fifty thousand workmen toiled today to dig metropolitan New York out of the eight inches of snow and sleet that fell during the week end in the season's worst blizzard. A dozen deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the weather.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Tornadoes swept three southeastern states while blizzards lashed the northern tier of states from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast as the nation today counted at least 115 dead, including 58 in traffic accidents.

The majority of the reported automobile fatalities were chargeable to slippery streets and obscured vision of drivers.

Snow, ice and sleet blanketed most of the upper half of the nation and the weather forecast called for more snow and colder weather. In many sections the week-end storm was called the "worst blizzard of the year." Many schools were ordered closed today.

Traffic generally was impeded seriously. Many airports were closed and planes grounded. Railroads ran far behind schedule. In many cities trol-

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Emma Willis, 18-year-old daughter of I. H. Willis, an Anadarko, Okla., farmer, faced a slaying charge in the death of her father, killed by a shotgun blast. Officials quoted her as confessing the slaying "because he made me and the rest of the family suffer." (Associated Press Photo)

COMMUNITY CHEST FOUND EFFICIENT BY MACNAUGHTON

The community chest plan of raising charitable funds was commended today by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, who spoke at the annual luncheon-meeting of the officers and directors of the Medford Community Chest at the Hotel Medford. Executives of the seven organizations that are beneficiaries of the local fund attended the luncheon.

"The community chest is the only feasible and economic way to raise this money and it is one of the greatest forces for bringing the community together," Mr. MacNaughton said.

Pointing out that he has worked with the chest organization in Portland during its 19 years of existence, Mr. MacNaughton stated that the campaign is instrumental in breaking down misunderstandings among the various charitable organizations, bringing them all together in a common cause.

"I cannot understand the attitude of critics who say that this work should be done by the government," the banker stated. "Under such procedure there is danger of regimentation and dictatorship. Under the community chest plan the money is spent wisely and economically and in line with the wild abandon characteristic of government spending."

Mr. MacNaughton said that Paul McKee, former Medford resident, worked with him in the Portland drive last year and evolved a new plan whereby next year each industry is to be solicited solely by a committee of its own representatives.

"The community chest has its place," Mr. MacNaughton declared, "and you in Medford have done a

(Continued on Page Three.)

GENERAL SLOWING OF BODY MACHINE SEEN BY DOCTORS

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The three physicians of King George in an official bulletin tonight said "the king's life is moving peacefully toward its close."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Frederick J. Willans, Sir P. Stanley Hoarst and Lord Dawson of Penn.

A council of state was named today to take over the duties of his majesty.

Immediately after the bulletin was broadcast at 9:25 p. m. (4:25 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) the British Broadcasting corporation announced all stations were closing except for the transmission of bulletins.

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Will Try Again

Otis F. Glenn, former Republican senator from Illinois, announced he would be a candidate again for the United States Senate in the April primary. He was defeated for reelection in 1932 by Sen. William H. Dierich (Dem.). (Associated Press Photo)



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L-N TURNS DOWN SELASSIE'S PLEA FIX WAR BLAME

GENEVA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The league of nations committee of 18 decided today the questions of sending a commission of inquiry to Ethiopia and financial assistance for that nation were not opportune and were, furthermore, outside the competency of the committee.

Both questions had been raised by Emperor Haile Selassie. He had asked for the commission to determine whether Italy or Ethiopia was really responsible for the present war in east Africa. He also had asked for material aid in the shape of financial support.

The committee members voted to draft a report to the council containing their decision.

It was also indicated that while the committee was ready to exercise its good offices for conciliation, no other proposals were before it at the present time.

The committee decided that sanctions were entirely a matter for the committee of 18, appointed for that particular purpose.

Premier Mussolini of Italy sent a telegram to Max Huhner, of the International Red Cross, announcing that Italy hoped a Red Cross committee would be sent to the war zone to determine if and how the regulations of the Red Cross convention were being observed.

An authoritative source revealed today that Maurice Ingram, British charge d'affaires in Rome, called on Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs, last Saturday and politely called his attention to the exact location of the British Red Cross units which reached Dearye last week.

The first official British unit was to have gone to the Ogaden front but Ingram told Suvich of the change in plans "in order that there may be no misunderstanding."

Ingram explained that the information was being given the Italian government in case it was not already known to the military authorities in East Africa and in the belief they would be glad to know "in the light of recent occurrences" the units exact position. The "recent occurrences" were understood to refer to the bombings of Swedish and American hospitals in the war zone.

Great Britain, her home defense machinery stripped to a new low level, is concentrating a great military and naval force in the Egyptian area, a reliable source reported today.

Nearly half the British regular combat army has been moved into the shadow of the pyramids, the source disclosed. The 40,000 to 50,000 troops have been augmented by 157 warships and between 700 and 800 military planes.

As the British armaments move into the territory, French ships of the Atlantic fleet steam through the blue Mediterranean and Italy sees strengthened garrisons in Libya, adjoining Egypt.

CAMPUS PRINTING PLANTS DECLARED AN EXTRAVAGANCE

Report to State Board of Control Advises Curtailment of Oregon University and College Printeries

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Maintenance of the two state-owned printing plants at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college as "labs" for campus papers was declared "uneconomical, extravagant and unnecessary" in a survey report which will be placed before the board of control.

The report and study was made by E. C. Hobbs, state printer at the direction of Governor Martin who is chairman of the board of control and the state printing board. The detailed report will be studied by the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer at a later meeting of the board, it became known today.

Curtailment of these activities, other than small plants for purely laboratory work, was included in the conclusions made by Hobbs. He recommended that the large volume of work could be done by the state printing plant at Salem at a great saving.

Hobbs declared the general findings were made by himself and those who made the survey with him "with the full consciousness that there might arise out of them some considerable controversy. Hence," he added, "it is our desire to state that these are our personal views, estimates and conclusions, arrived at as diplomatically as was possible."

ANOTHER 'CLUE' IN BRUNO CASE FAILS

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—A clue to another carpenter besides Bruno Richard Hauptmann blew up today and the reasons for Governor Hoffman's doubts that Hauptmann was a lone wolf grew more mysterious than ever.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who obtained the conviction of Hauptmann for murder, disclosed that a man by the name of J. J. Faulkner, who ceased work as a carpenter for a street railway company in New York some months ago, had been located and found to have had notations to do with the kidnaping and killing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The writing of this Faulkner, said Wilentz, bore no resemblance to that on a deposit slip found in a New York bank the day a batch of Lindbergh ransom money was deposited.

This Faulkner, state officials said, was only one of "about 500 Faulknors" investigated since the deposit. In official circles the statement was reiterated that the signature "J. J. Faulkner" on a letter to the governor affirming Hauptmann's innocence was a fraud.

IRRIGATION ASKED FOR EVANS CREEK

Organization of an irrigation district for the Evans Creek area is asked in a petition to be presented to the Jackson county court on February 19. The petition is signed by 45 persons who, it is said, constitute a majority of the land owners within the boundaries of the proposed district.

It is proposed by the petitioners to store the waters of Evans Creek in a reservoir and to divert the water from the stream in "a canal, flume or other conduit" to the lands within the district, it being maintained that the lands are susceptible to irrigation.

GILLETTE'S HEARING IS SCHEDULED TODAY

Arraignment and preliminary hearing of V. O. Gillette, former secretary of the Eagles lodge of this city, charged with larceny by embezzlement of funds of the order, was scheduled to be held today on a complaint signed by William Peck, as a peace officer. He is held pending filing of bonds.

According to the complaint Gillette stands charged with the larceny by embezzlement of \$200. The district attorney said the amount involved was approximately \$21.00.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ELOPERS WAITING WORD FROM DAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Warren Johnson and his 16 year old bride, the former Ruth Moffett, who eloped Saturday night, awaited a word of approval today from her father, James Moffett, former federal housing administrator.

The bride, who left a fashionable private school to be married, said she had not heard from her father, but was "sure daddy would understand."

Johnson, 34, is the son of Harry Taft Johnson, wealthy Bronxville, N. Y., real estate man.

Income Shares

Maryland Funding, bid \$18.14, asked \$19.42.
Quarterly Income Shares, bid \$1.48, asked \$1.52.

KIWANIANS TOLD ABOUT FINANCING FOR NEW HOMES

The national housing act provides a safe means of drawing out credit money in such a way as to benefit the entire community, John H. Hoppes, administration field representative for Oregon, told the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon-meeting today at the Hotel Medford. With other federal agents, Mr. Hoppes is conducting a new construction campaign here, featuring the building of modern homes.

Under the modernization credit plan \$3,000,000 has been drawn into circulation in Oregon alone, Mr. Hoppes said. Conservative estimates, he stated, show that \$1 expended does a minimum of \$5 worth of business. He figured, therefore, that the \$3,000,000 has represented a turnover of \$15,000,000 at least.

"This type of credit goes directly to the source that needs it most and that is the consumer," Mr. Hoppes declared.

The speaker dwelled upon the importance of the home and its relationship to the community.

(Continued on Page Three.)

HULL THREATENS TO CLOSE FILES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An implied warning was given the senate munitions committee by Secretary Hull today that the state department may discontinue making its confidential files available unless the committee respects confidences imposed by them.

Without referring to the committee by name, the secretary read a statement at his press conference. He emphasized the files of the department contained confidential communications from other governments and that this government could not make public confidential matter without their permission.

"The department has steadily observed this rule in its co-operation with congressional committee," Hull said.

Illness of King Crowds Little English Village

DERBYSHIRE, England, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Keeping the world informed of King George's condition has brought to this little village of 500 persons, situated in the rolling countryside a half mile from the main gate of Sandringham house, the biggest boom it ever could have hoped to enjoy.

Sleepy-eyed servants in its two combination public houses and inn rush about trying to serve more customers than they have waited on before in a full year.

With five beds for hire in one inn, 50 newspapermen and almost as many photographers have moved in since the king became seriously ill last Friday, and have set up headquarters, taking turns at the house's one telephone.

Generators of the establishment, popularly known as "The Posters," say it formerly belonged to King George himself—the only pub he ever owned, although thousands of acres of land, including several villages like Derbyshire, are included in his Norfolk country estate, northeast of London.

The telephone exchange, with two trunk lines over the hundred miles to London, is swamped with calls. Linemen are working to run in a single telegraph wire—the first the village ever had.

At the Sandringham estate itself, villagers and other anxious subjects of his majesty come to seek the latest word concerning the sick monarch's condition.

The physicians' bulletins, telephoned to Derbyshire also are posted at the public gate near the garage and the servants' quarters.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Johnny Niedermeyer and Earl Stius trying to converse over the loud hum of voices as about 20 kids lined up to take turns on Earl's top-wheeled kangaroo bicycle.

J. H. Fletcher tearing into the United States National bank so fast he almost took the door along with him.

John White preferring to straighten out the oil cans in a service station window by bumping them with his knee rather than bend over and do it by hand.

Sonny Gleason, who is also a crack shot with a scatter gun, is getting in anticipation of the impending meeting of the Medford National Rifle club, when all the wielders of musketry in the valley get together.

Dolph James: "I'd rather play ping-pong than eat." Seen eating some time later, he had not offer to prove his assertion by stopping to dash off a little game.

Ralph Woodford telling about the time a friend of his slept in an iron boiler to get away from mosquitoes, and then stood with a hammer and clinched the insects' beaks as they penetrated the armor, several millions finally flying away with the boiler.

Britain Gives Duce Hint To Take Care in Bombing

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Great Britain has given a broad hint to Premier Mussolini that there is to be no bombing of British Red Cross units in Ethiopia.

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TEACHER GIVES UP IN SCHOOL HOUSE SIEGE

GLASGOW, Mont., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Larslan community's embattled school teacher has surrendered.

Faced with court action after she had held her schoolhouse-home for a month with a rifle, Miss Helen Connell yielded to demands of the school board, C. D. Borton, attorney for the trustees, announced today.

\$84,890 SPENT BY COUNTY FOR RELIEF IN 1935

Relief expenditures in Jackson county for the year ending December 31, totalled \$84,890.59, according to a report compiled by the county clerk's office.

Five relief funds, hospitalization, drugs, miscellaneous relief, widows pensions and old age pensions, and the bounty fund, exceeded their budget allowances for the year. The hospitalization fund was overdrawn 10.5 per cent; drug fund, 22.2 per cent; miscellaneous relief fund, 19.3 per cent; widows' pensions, 2.4 per cent, and old age pensions, 4.8 per cent, the report shows. The bounty fund was overdrawn 7.1 per cent.

Save for the state and federal government providing funds, the budget deficit on some of the relief funds would have been larger, the county clerk's office stated.

Budget expenditures for the year, the report shows, totalled \$98,150.92, or 99.7 per cent of the budget allowance of \$122,819.29. Despite the relief fund deficits the year was closed with a balance of \$4,653.37. All other county offices and departments, with the exception of relief expenses kept within their budget allowances.

The expenditures for the year for relief, were:

Poor farm	\$ 6,239.21
Hospitalization	14,019.82
Drugs	1,065.17
Burials	1,847.14
Misc. relief	11,827.61
Red Cross	9,230.83
Old age pensions	26,223.47
Indigent soldiers	478.20