

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy with fog tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 46; Lowest this morning 30

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

What Happens—

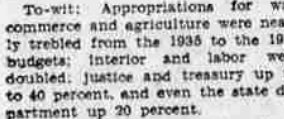
Sales are being made, houses rented, lost articles returned, situations secured, and many other things are being accomplished through Mail Tribune Classified advertisements.

Third Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936 Full United Press No. 258.

BONUS BILL GOES TO ROOSEVELT



By Paul Mallon (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A few remaining conservatives near the top of the new deal are displeased. As they see it, the president has turned during the last 90 days. They contend that you can see it in the budget. They have noted what has not been generally observed, namely, that the proposed expenditures for nearly all the government departments are increased rather than curtailed. They do not mean the emergency expenditures but the regular expenditures.



To wit: Appropriations for war, commerce and agriculture were nearly trebled from the 1935 to the 1937 budgets; interior and labor were doubled; justice and treasury up 35 to 40 percent, and even the state department up 20 percent. Some, but not many, of these budgetary increases are due to Mr. Roosevelt's absorption of the emergency expenditures for next year. He has made some emergency expenditures permanent.

His total of all expenditures contemplated for 1937 may or may not be lower than during the past two years. One cannot tell from the budget. Relief expenditures are unestimated. The AAA farm financial program was knocked askew by the court.

With the bonus and new farm program coming along, it does appear that Mr. Roosevelt will have to look around in some other directions if he is not turned around by forces partly beyond his control.

Unprejudiced lawyers here rate this supreme court higher than the average in ability. Only two justices are generally considered by the lawyers to be below par. Of the other seven, at least four are rated as outstanding men, and the remaining three above the mean average of the court since its beginning.

Whatever differences existed between Colonel Knox and Mr. Hoover a few months back have been composed. At least, that is what the wise ones are saying. They feel that, while Mr. Hoover may once have leaned personally to Gov. Landon of Kansas, he is not now entirely pleased by the refusal of the governor to be drawn into the stump campaign. That may mean much or little.

Secretary Swanson is just one degree removed from enough anger to close down his navy department and turn it over to the state department diplomats. He cannot keep his hair out of their fingers. He has kept his hat on in all press conferences since the London naval conference started. His answer to most questions has been: "Let the state department answer that one."

HOUSE SANCTIONS SENATE MEASURE BY 346-58 VOTE

Veto Believed Prospect At White House.—Ample Majorities Seen To Override Action By President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Legislation for immediate payment of the bonus was sent to President Roosevelt by congress today, backed by majorities ample for overriding a presidential veto. Representative Parsons (D-Ill.) personally brought the engrossed bill to the White House where a veto was believed in prospect.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has kept strict silence on this legislation, was expected to send the measure as a matter of routine to the treasury department and the veterans' bureau before acting. Vice-President Garner signed the \$2,491,000,000 measure shortly after the house adopted the senate's bond-payment plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Congress voted immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus today by huge majorities—many more than the two-thirds needed to override presidential vetoes. The house accepted the senate's baby bond payment plan, with its ultimate \$2,491,000,000 cost, by a 346 to 58 ballot. The senate's passage vote Monday was 74 to 16. The house vote on original passage of a cash-payment bill was 346 to 59.

Speaker Byrnes signed the bonus bill immediately after the vote and the measure was sent to the senate for Vice-President Garner to place his signature on it. Administration leaders have predicted flatly the bill will become law whether or not Mr. Roosevelt signs it. It provides for payment of adjusted service certificates of 3,500,000 World War veterans in \$50 bonds, starting June 15. Veterans preferring to hold the certificates would draw 3 percent interest annually from June 15, 1937, to June 15, 1945.

The house vote was a mere formality. It came on a motion by Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee to concur in a senate amendment, embracing the bond payment method, to a cash-payment bill which cleared the house by a six to one margin in the opening days of the session.

An hour's debate preceded the final vote after Doughton obtained unanimous consent for the bill's consideration.

Ralph G. Jennings, former sheriff of Jackson county, has consented to run for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the coming primary election, members of the Jackson county Democratic Central committee reported today, following a meeting held last night. The meeting was called to "talk over the situation," and discuss plans for placing a full county ticket in the field this year. Jennings is now a farmer in the Rose Lane district. In the 1932 election, Jennings as sheriff, was defeated by Gordon L. Schermerhorn in the Democratic primary. In the fall election, he was a "write-in" candidate for the office.

Five Nations Unite for Defense Against Italy

New Speed Cops Mean Business, Alabamans Find

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Alabama's new highway patrol means business. First the troopers nabbed the chauffeur of Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. McKnight for driving with an out-dated license. He bought a new one. Next, Gov. Bibb Graves was stopped because of a faulty tail-light. He was released on a promise to buy a new one. Today, Pitt Tyson, Maner, private secretary to the governor was after new tags for his car. A patrolman warned him he was driving with a dealer's license.

NEW BRITISH KING PROCLAIMED WITH COLORFUL RITES

Historic St. James Palace Scene Of Climax In Age-Old Pageantry—Subjects Pledge Loyalty To Prince

By BURDETTE JOHNS (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—King Edward VIII. A shrill fanfare of trumpets, culminating a colorful age-old pageant with modern touches, formally proclaimed Great Britain's new flying monarch today as King Edward VIII. Before a great crowd outside historic St. James' palace, the medieval-clad garter king-of-arms, Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston stepped to the balcony over the friary court. In a firm voice he proclaimed the 41-year-old Edward king, emperor and defender of the faith. Blasts from silver trumpets rang out as Sir Gerald, a member of the herald's college, pronounced the recounding words: "God save the king!"

See Bachelordom As Probable Fate Of King Edward

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) LONDON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—King Edward VIII who, as the Prince of Wales, was the most eligible bachelor in the world, will remain a celibate. He has a known antipathy for marriage and once was credited with remarking: "England had a virgin queen once; why not a virgin king?" Immediately upon the death of his father, King George V, there was world-wide speculation as to whether the fascinating handsome Edward would choose a queenly consort. Edward himself has answered the question a thousand times, not by word but by actions much more eloquent.

SURPLUS ATTAINED BY CITY IN 1935; COLLECTIONS GOOD

\$9,587.05 Overdraft Wiped Out And Balance Of \$4,280.01 Attained—Tax Payments Help Showing.

The city began 1935 with an overdraft of \$9,587.05 in the general fund and ended with a balance or surplus of \$4,280.01, it is shown by the annual report submitted to the council last night by M. L. Alford, recorder. The city kept well within its 1935 budget, the report revealed. Five of the 14 city departments went over their budget allowances while the other nine stayed under. The departmental sums exceeding the budget allotments totaled \$1,649.31 and those under the allowances totaled \$8,601.18, leaving a net sum under budget margins of \$9,951.87. The good fiscal showing was due primarily to a marked improvement in tax collections during the year. Mr. Alford said. Receipts \$127,032.39

Ancient Parent Provides Credit At Tavern's Bar

VIROQUA, Wis., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Art Jacobson adorned his tavern with such signs as "Banks don't sell beer; we don't cash checks." Two white haired men entered, ordered some expensive drinks and started out. Jacobson called to them, demanding payment. One pointed to a sign "Liberal credit extended to all those 80 years of age or over when accompanied by parent," and said: "I am Nels Bjerke, just turned 80 six months ago. Meet my father, Gundar, He's 97." Jacobson extended credit, but today he's looking for the sign salesman.

ITALIAN PROTEST TO L OF N COMING SAYS SPOKESMAN

Britain, France, Turkey, Greece And Yugoslavia Promise Mutual Assistance—Eye Oil Sanctions.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The League of Nations announced tonight the conclusion of a mutual assistance pact between Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia to operate if Italy attacks any one of them. Shortly before the league committee of 18 had voted to create a special committee to decide upon the practicability of an oil sanction against Italy. An Italian spokesman said Italy planned to protest to the league against the Mediterranean mutual assistance scheme, put through at Britain's initiative. The league announcement was in the form of a memorandum from Great Britain officially declaring that the mutual assistance arrangement had been concluded. The memorandum said that the replies from France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia left no doubt that these nations were ready to apply faithfully all obligations under the League of Nations covenant in consequence of the sanctions taken against Italy. League officials said the oil sanctions action decreased the likelihood that an embargo on oil would be declared against Italy.

2 NYA PROJECTS ARE BEGUN HERE

Launching of two national youth administration projects involving 12 persons here today was announced by Glen Hieber, southern Oregon administrator. Additional youths will be employed as the projects develop, Mr. Hieber said. Four of the workers were to start preparing new and modernizing old city maps while the other eight were to be engaged in cleaning parking strips and city parks and lots. Persons eligible for this kind of work must be members of relief families qualified for WPA employment. Mr. Hieber pointed out. They must be between 16 and 25 years of age and registered at the national re-employment service office, he stated. Students are not eligible.

BROWN RESIGNS AS LAND BOARD CLERK

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—George Brown, clerk of the state land board for 41 years, tendered his resignation to members of the board today. The board immediately named Lewis Griffith, chief assistant, to succeed Brown when his resignation becomes effective. The land board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, announced that by this action it would be unnecessary to employ additional help. Brown was declared to be the oldest man in length of service employed by the state. He said his resignation was tendered to permit him more time to take care of his personal matters.

DEPARTMENTS ANALYZED

Departmental statistics shown in the report were as follows: Records' department: receipts \$2,696.61, disbursements \$2,471.27; treasurer's department: receipts \$5,664.85, disbursements \$3,173.92; public library fund: receipts \$9,488.79, disbursements \$8,580.07; police department: receipts \$15,130.10, disbursements \$13,735.07; fire department: receipts \$15,906.66, disbursements \$14,080.10; streets and roads department: receipts \$28,972.17, disbursements \$24,684.79; law department: receipts \$2,447.42, disbursements \$2,285.51; health department: receipts \$9,364.32, disbursements \$5,326.37; building and light department: receipts \$14,286.92, disbursements \$12,128.44; parks department: receipts \$2,270.76, disbursements \$2,203.19; disbursements \$5,953.41; airport department: receipts \$3,908.32, disbursements \$3,701.95; dairy department: receipts \$2,569.90, disbursements \$1,875.16; emergency: receipts \$5,247.26, disbursements \$11,300.99. The recorder's tabulations follow: (Continued on Page Eleven)

New Sovereign Familiar in Many Roles



Here are six pictures of the versatile Prince of Wales, who became ruler of the British empire upon the death of his father, King George V. He is seen at the top as soldier, sailor and in his latest portrait. Below, he appears as sportsman, tourist and traveling Ambassador for his country.—(Associated Press Photos.)

JENNINGS TO SEEK DEMO NOMINATION AS COMMISSIONER

Ralph G. Jennings, former sheriff of Jackson county, has consented to run for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the coming primary election, members of the Jackson county Democratic Central committee reported today, following a meeting held last night. The meeting was called to "talk over the situation," and discuss plans for placing a full county ticket in the field this year. Jennings is now a farmer in the Rose Lane district. In the 1932 election, Jennings as sheriff, was defeated by Gordon L. Schermerhorn in the Democratic primary. In the fall election, he was a "write-in" candidate for the office.

LAVAL'S CABINET FALLS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The government of Premier Laval went down today as he and his ministers resigned in the face of political dissensions. Laval had held office since June 7, 1935, a comparatively long time in recent French history. It was the 100th government of the third republic to hold power and to be withdrawn. The immediate cause of Laval's overthrow was the withdrawal of support by radical-socialist party factions. It climaxed a long political feud in which Edouard Herriot, minister of state, resigned as president of the radical-socialists and then withdrew his support from Laval. Forty states and eight foreign countries are represented by the 1,792 students at Duke university.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jacques Matlaque, ticket-grabber, painter, and man about town, remembering his dream of last night wherein he was mayor of the city. The beam on his rotund features indicated that he enjoyed the exalted civil post. Doc Kresse, who seldom goes to basketball games, leaping in wild excitement last night when his offspring was performing on the maple for dead old Junior high. George Robertson peering down with benevolence upon the passing world below, from his vantage point on the seat of a giant oil truck. John Deever showing the men working on his new service station how to shovel, doing so in a loose half full of mud and water, while Chuck Davis looked interestedly on. John Niedermeyer, after waiting an hour and a half waiting to see a prospect: "Doggone, there goes another 15 dollars." Bill McCulston proudly surveying an old flint-lock dueling pistol which he has rejuvenated. Frank Lindley has one just like it, at the armory. There are no rumors of a duel, however.

TOUGH CONVICTS FAIL TO IMPRESS ALCATRAZ CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Warden James A. Johnston sifted through the situation of the "tough" agitators today in his search for "agitators" who precipitated the vocal revolt and strike of about 100 incorrigible prisoners in Alcatraz Island federal penitentiary. Meanwhile, the strikers remained locked in solitary confinement—punishment, Warden Johnston said, for the breach of discipline that threw the island prison into momentary confusion Monday. The trouble began in the laundry, he said. The prisoners set up a din and racket that resounded across the grim battleship like rocky eminence in San Francisco bay. At the same time, they abruptly quit work. Guards herded the recalcitrants into cells, where they will be locked "until the situation is quieted," said the warden. About 150 prisoners did not participate. "There was no violence and no one was hurt," he said. "It was just a case of finding out who's running this prison—the prisoners or the government."

PLANE SERVICE HERE IS DISRUPTED BY FOG

Fog today completely blocked out United Air Lines service in Medford. The company's ships were landing at either Montague or Redding, Cal., depending upon weather conditions there as the fog was quite general up and down the coast. United Air Lines planes also were unable to land in Portland today because of fog. The ships were landing at Troutdale, 12 miles east of Swan Island, L. O. Devaney, local manager, said. Official report was for partly cloudy weather and fog tonight and tomorrow.

SEWER JOB AWARDED TO STUART AND SONS

R. J. Stuart & Sons was last night awarded the contract to construct the Berkeley Way sewer. The award was made by the city council when it was found the firm had submitted the low bid. The Stewart company offered to do the job for \$2,254.50, which was about \$30 under the estimated cost. There were only two other bidders, C. A. Hartley submitted the second lowest bid, asking \$2,619.20. Virgil Leslie was next with a bid of \$2,931.10.

Roadside Beauty Programs Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Roadside beautification programs will bloom all over the nation in 1936, Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, predicted today. The American Automobile association advised Conway of a comprehensive program of gigantic local, state and national supports for orderly and artistic roadways.

Mill City Plans Co-Op. Sawmill

MILL CITY, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Mill City residents have decided upon a cooperative sawmill enterprise, with business men and citizens here to invest \$20,000 on a mill. A bloc of citizens pledged themselves to support a plan by J. P. Smith to obtain a sawmill near Astoria for removal here. A committee was appointed to deal with Ray Babb of Eugene relative to securing an option on the old Hammond mill site here.

NICOTINE POISON IN RANDALLS BODY

Report of the University of Oregon chemistry department, received today by the district attorney's office, reveals "a distinct evidence of nicotine poisoning" in the body of Myles Randall, who committed suicide in the county jail two months ago. Randall failed return to state prison as a parole violator, and was also dependent because of ill health. The report states, "there is no evidence of morphine, or drug poisoning." District Attorney George A. Coddington said the case would now be formally closed, and the coroner's jury, which has been in recess, pending the chemical analysis report, would be called for its final verdict. Officials state that "distilled nicotine" is used as an orchard spray, and can easily be obtained by any person. The authorities have been working on the theory that Randall committed suicide with poison smuggled to him in the county jail, and some evidence in support of this theory has been collected.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 18.32; asked 19.81. Quarterly Income Shares, bid 1.45; asked 1.54.

TICKETS FOR BALL PLACED ON SALE

Tickets for the President's ball here January 30 were mailed today to the 31 members of the ticket-selling committee and sale is to start immediately, it was announced by Cole Holmes, committee chairman. Tickets may be obtained from the committee members or at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. A special admission charge has been provided for unattended women. Proceeds of the ball are to be used in combating poliomyelitis and in aiding those crippled by the dread disease. Seventy per cent of the fund is to be retained by each local community holding the ball, 30 per cent going to the national committee.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A method to secure an annual sustained forest yield and cut is essential if some smaller Oregon communities are to be permanent. C. J. Buck of Portland, regional forester, told a group of Corvallis business men