

The Weather
 Forecast: Cloudy with fog tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 35
 Lowest this morning 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 PULITZER AWARD 1934

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, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936. Full United Press No. 259.

STAMMER GIRL'S SLAYER NABBED



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
 SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The most powerful farm leaders up here like inflation, and Borah. You may think that one of those two would be enough but apparently not for them.

They attended the meeting of farm counselors held in Washington recently after the A.A.A. break-up, but were shunted into group meetings in which their voice was not the loudest. Nevertheless, you will notice, if you look up the file, that the inflationary idea was mentioned in a somewhat pointed way in more than one of the general farm counselors' statements issued at that time. These went unmentioned in Washington during the majority rush for the soil conservation substitute.

What was apparently behind the pointed suggestion was the old commodity dollar theory. It was originally suggested by President Roosevelt, but shelved early in the new deal. The rest of the country may have forgotten about it, but not the farm folks in this neck of the national woods.

In this connection, train conductors noticed Prof. Warren on the Washington-bound sleeper once since the A.A.A. decision. They saw him return to his Cornell university post shortly thereafter. Nothing about it appeared in the papers because the invisible professor has a way of getting in and out of Washington unnoticed.

Persons with long memories will recall he was the original commodity dollar man, but do not let that mean too much to you. He formerly taught Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau occasionally calls him in for private advice on a variety of monetary subjects.

It does not necessarily indicate that Mr. Morgenthau is saying again with the Warren theory. He is probably more interested in only one phase of it, and the White House may not be interested at all.

Best guess among the best guessers is that the largest of all state delegations to the coming Republican convention will be split three ways: among New York to be divided among Knox, Borah and Landon.

The Idaho farm orator will probably get the bulk of the upstate farm delegates. It is not generally known, but he has been playing ball with this crowd for many years.

Cools Bay, Frisco Air Line Planned

NORTH BEND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Vern C. Gort, operating the Gort Air Transport company of Bremerton and Seattle, said plans are under way to extend an airline from Cools Bay to Oakland, Cal., in March. Gort said he would affiliate with an airline company which proposed to obtain air rights from Vancouver, Wash., to Bandon and Cools Bay within the near future.

Work on development of the North Bend airport under a \$10,000 federal fund will begin Monday, weather permitting, works progress officials here said.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Walt Olmscheid, a bright orange feather in his hat, walking across Central on Main, crossing Main, then back across Central on the opposite side of the street, to get from the United National bank corner to the Woods drug store.

Best Orr asking "Papa" Botsie if nickel cigars were three for a dime when you had to wait on yourself, cafeteria style. The answer was "NO."

Vic Patton honking his way up Main street in a shiny Plymouth coupe, and almost running over another car while waving at acquaintances.

Howard Gault setting up cokes for the force at the sheriff's office, which is common practice. The staff who has a sinking fund with which to buy apples.

Jack Hughes promising, albeit grudgingly, to try to do something about the sticky fog that enveloped the town last night.

PAROLED CONVICT CONFESSES CRIME ASSERTS SHERIFF

Fresno Officers Hustle Captive to Folsom Prison to Thwart Lynching Possibility — Motive Obscure

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Elton Stone, 30, a paroled convict who Sheriff George J. Overholt said, confessed slaying Mary Louise Stammer, 14, was hustled into Folsom prison today by deputy sheriffs to thwart any possible lynching attempt.

Stone, heavily guarded, was taken from jail here after Sheriff Overholt reported the man had admitted shooting the daughter of a prominent attorney to "get" one of the family.

"When Stammer hears my name he will know why I did it," Overholt quoted Stone.

Unknown To Father

The slain girl's father, Walter H. Stammer, prominent attorney, declared he did not recall Stone's name nor did he recognize the former convict from a photograph.

Sheriff Overholt said there was no indication of mob violence, but immediate steps were taken to prevent a lynching such as occurred at San Jose and Yreka.

Sheriff Overholt said Stone told in detail of lying in wait near the Stammer home the night of last November 24 to "get" one of the family.

Officers took the ex-convict into custody at North Fork 50 miles from here. He offered no resistance and readily admitted the slaying, Overholt said.

District Attorney Dan Conway said Stone would be charged with murder.

Shot From Window

It was a shot out of the dark that fatally wounded the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stammer as she sat alone in the beautiful family home in an exclusive residential section outside the city limits.

Having determined to "get" one of the Stammeres that night, Overholt said Stone related, he drove to within a block of the Stammer home and parked his car. He formerly lived in the district bordering the exclusive section and was familiar with the territory.

After parking his car he watched the Stammer home. He saw Mr. and Mrs. Stammer and their younger daughter leave the house and drive away in an automobile.

It was learned last Mrs. Stammer was taking her husband to the railroad station.

As the automobile disappeared down the street Overholt said the former convict told him, Stone stepped from his hiding place, stealthily approached the house where a light had been left burning and peered in at a window.

He saw Mrs. Stammer sitting before the fireplace, deeply engrossed in a transcript of a legal document. For a brief moment he watched her, then pointed his small calibre automatic pistol at her bowed head and pulled the trigger.

The bullet, an autopsy determined, plowed through her head from the top and lodged at the base of her skull.

Broke Into House

Stone saw the girl slump to the floor, Overholt said he was told. Then he raced around to the rear door. Using his pistol as a mallet he smashed through the screen and glass doors and let himself in.

He dragged the dying girl into another room and disrobed her, placing her on the floor with a pillow under her head. The sound of someone returning came to him and he hurried out the back door and drove away.

Mrs. Stammer, who was returning from the station, found her daughter and called for help. The girl was taken to a hospital but died two hours later.

LOCAL PLANE SERVICE IS STILL FOG-BOUND

Fog continued today to tie up the Medford schedules of United Air Lines. No immediate relief was in sight as the weather bureau forecast fog for tonight and tomorrow.

Instead of calling here United Air liners were landing at Redding, Cal., today. Local passengers were being conveyed by train for part of their journey.

Visibility today was ranging between one-eighth and one-fifth of a mile, there being no ceiling. The fog was general in the valleys up and down the coast, the weather bureau reported.

51 Perish as Severe Cold Grips Eastern States

In Winters Straight-Jacket



A straight-jacket of ice formed over Atlanta, in the heart of the "Sunny South," while the East and Middle West suffered heavy ice and property toll from winter storms. Here is a scene in Atlanta, where the streets were heaped with fallen limbs and trolley car service was halted.—(A. P. Photo.)

All county offices of Jackson county completed last year within their budget allowances, though for several it was a narrow squeak. The four principal funds of the county also closed well within their budget limitations.

The general road fund closed with a deficit of \$3,553.08, or 4.2 per cent in the red, but reimbursements to this fund for outside work amounting to \$3,743.54 left the fund with an actual budget balance credit of \$190.46.

The county library fund expended 78.6 per cent of its budget, and closed the year with a balance of \$1,267.08.

The emergency fund expended 93.6 per cent of its allotment and closed with a balance of \$696.36.

The market road fund ended with a \$472.42 balance, after expending 96.8 per cent of the allotment.

The percentage of budget expenditures and balances at the close of the year for county offices is:

Justice courts—	Pct.	Balance
District attorney	99.	2.54
County court	98.1	111.12
Circuit court	99.5	2,899.28
Sheriff	99.1	127.97
Medford	99.5	16.51
Ashtland	97.9	3.33
Gold Hill	37.5	187.34
Clerk	97.9	270.19
Treasurer	80.1	973.21
Assessor	98.	205.34
Court house—		
Maintenance	99.6	29.23
County jail	96.3	189.84
Coroner	59.4	324.74
Surveyor	99.6	5.10
School superintendent	99.6	4.30

COUNTY OFFICES END YEAR WITHIN LIMIT OF BUDGET

FUNERAL TRAIN TAKES DEAD KING BACK TO LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The body of King George V was returned to London this afternoon for the fourth day lying-in-state in the capital of his former empire.

Only a few hours earlier, a sad farewell had been accorded the dead monarch at Sandringham, where his reign came to an end shortly before midnight Monday.

The 10-car royal funeral train pulled into the smoke-enraged King's Cross station at 2:45 p.m., while tens of thousands of Britons packed the adjacent streets.

They stood waiting silently and mournfully in the chill air, to pay their last tribute of reverence to the man they had honored in life with loyalty.

An honor guard from the three fighting services—the army, navy and air force—stood rigidly at attention on the purple-carpeted platform as grenadier guardsmen carried the oaken coffin from the black and purple funeral coach.

The guardsmen placed it on a royal horse artillery caisson for the procession through the streets of central London to Westminster hall.

There, the great folk of the land were assembling for the lying-in-state ceremonies.

The new king, Edward VIII, who accompanied the body of his father, already had communicated to the house of commons the declaration: "I am resolved to follow in the way he has set before me."

By BURDETTE JOHNS
 (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

Bonus Bill Studied

In downtown departments as he spoke the cash-bond bonus bill was being studied for reports to be made to the president. Treasury officials considered how to raise the money in time to start redeeming the veterans certificates June 15, if the bill becomes law.

Secretary Morgenthau said the situation created by this potential demand for \$2,500,000,000 on top of some \$877,000,000 expected to be required to straighten out the post-AAA confusion, had his men bending over their desks. In several weeks, he expects to "see things much more clearly."

For one thing, it should be clear then whether new taxes can safely be attempted or it would be simpler to rely on borrowing. And Mr. Roosevelt will have had his say on the bonus.

Every one was trying to guess what was in the president's mind with regard to the full payment measure which emerged from congress yesterday and was laid on his desk.

Veto Bet of Intimates

Most of his intimates continued to "bet" he would veto the \$2,491,000,000 bill which would pay off 3,500,000 bonus certificates with \$80 bonds cashable after next June 15.

Politicians were trying to figure what the effect on the presidential election will be if Mr. Roosevelt vetoes the measure and his supporters in congress vote to override the veto, as many figure they will.

BONUS ADVOCATES CELEBRATE SENATE VOTE



These senatorial and veteran advocates of the bonus gathered for a celebration of the senate's passage of the "bond bonus" plan. Left to right: Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.); Ray Murphy, commander of the American Legion; Senator Frederick Steiwer (R-Ore.), co-author of the bill; J. T. Taylor, American Legion representative; Senator James F. Burnes (D-S.C.) and James Van Zandt, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Associated Press Photo)

LIBERTY LEAGUE LEADERS SCORED BY DEMO SOLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP) The financial integrity and personal loyalty of three leaders of the American Liberty League—Alfred E. Smith, Pierre DuPont and John J. Raskob—were challenged sharply in the senate today by Senator Schweilenbach (D-Wash.).

Almost on the eve of the league meeting which Smith is to address Saturday, Schweilenbach referred to the several occasions when President Roosevelt had supported Smith for governor, asserting that Pierre DuPont Yorker to remember that "No man can successfully turn his back on a friend."

Picturing Smith as surrounded by "leeches and bloodsuckers" and the "rascals and crooks that control the American Liberty league," the westerner expressed hope that Smith would remember how Roosevelt ran for governor of New York in 1928 at Smith's request.

He said that Smith, campaigning for president, had phoned Roosevelt, then at Warm Springs, to run for governor.

"He (Smith) made the request despite the fact that it involved risking the life of his very best friend," Schweilenbach shouted.

Schweilenbach began by attacking the DuPont family and John J. Raskob, who had been called on the New and Raskob passed "rubber checks" to establish stock losses to evade income taxes.

AAA SUBSTITUTE, MUNITIONS PROBE CREATE DISCORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A senate agriculture sub-committee virtually scrapped the administration's soil conservation substitute for AAA today in favor of legislation built on the principle of "48 little AAAs" in the states.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Cummings told newsmen that new taxes to finance a farm program are "in process" or formation by the justice department and the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Discord among senators over the stop-gap farm subsidy bill and the munitions investigation burst forth today while the house disputed over allotting \$1,000,000 for control of potato production.

The administration discovered its AAA substitute would either have to be drawn more strictly or face protests that it does not square with the constitution. A closed senate committee meeting revealed such friction that some members declined even to serve on a sub-committee to study the plan.

Public Demand Claimed

Senator Nye, (R., N. D.), put opponents on the munitions inquiry on notice that he would insist on more funds to carry through. A "violent demand" from the public supported him, he said.

The senate itself worked on minor legislation.

In the house, Representative Ludlow, (D., Ind.), argued the potato act "is positively on its way out," in urging that no enforcement funds be voted.

"There was a time when a million dollars was regarded as an enormous sum," he said. "Here is a chance to do a good turn for the taxpayers by saving a million."

BOTH SIDES LIST HEAVY CASUALTIES

A general engagement in northern Ethiopia with several thousand men killed on both sides were reported by Italian and Ethiopian sources today.

The Italian news agency, Stefani, said several thousand Ethiopians had been slain; the Ethiopian government issued a communique declaring several thousand Italians had been killed.

There were indications the fighting was somewhere west of Makale in the Tembien region.

HOLMAN, ALEXANDER TO ADDRESS OFFICERS

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, has accepted an invitation to attend and speak at the meeting of the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement Officers association meeting to be held in Grants Pass Saturday, February 8. George F. Alexander, assistant superintendent of state police, will also be present. Peace officers from Douglas, Coos, Gurr, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Jackson and Deschutes counties will attend.

Farm Bill Too Loosely Drawn Is Protest in Senate—Aides Study Bonus Bill for Recommendations

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Used Razor Blades Are Highly Prized By Africa Natives

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Used razor blades are going to church next Sunday to supply eggs for a missionary in the Belgian Congo.

Walter Johnson, president of the Layman's club of the First Presbyterian church, arranged it when he learned of the demand for discarded razor blades among natives of Africa.

The Rev. Carroll Stegall, Chattanooga missionary in the Congo, wrote that natives used the blades to make decorative scars on their bodies and cut furrows in the hair. He said his wife was changing the natives an egg for each blade. They paid readily.

ADDED DISTRESS PREDICTED WITH HEAVY SNOWFALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—More than 200 deaths within the last week were attributed today directly or indirectly to the weather.

At least 177 died in snow-covered northern states last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, mostly in traffic accidents on icy highways. At least 84 more exposures were frozen to death, died of exposure or in fires yesterday and today as added warmth was sought against some of the lowest temperatures since the turn of the century.

CLINIC ASSISTS 3 TO BUILD HOMES; MANY SEEK DATA

Definite arrangements were made for the construction of three new Medford homes at the mortgage clinic held today in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this afternoon by Leslie Peyton, Oregon manager of financial relations for the federal housing administration which is promoting a building program here.

Definitive plans were made for the building of several other homes and arrangements were completed for the modernization of a number of residences and the purchase of household and farm equipment, Mr. Peyton said. He did not disclose the identity of the prospective builders or purchasers.

"We are more than gratified with the response shown and the results obtained during the first morning of the clinic," Mr. Peyton stated.

Exactly 83 persons consulted the federal housing administration agents between 9 a. m. and noon, Mr. Peyton related. So much interest was shown in the building campaign that the clinic will be continued Saturday at the chamber of commerce, he said, adding that an evening session between 7 and 9 would be held tonight and tomorrow.

The clinic, therefore, will be open tonight, all day and evening tomorrow and all day Saturday. Persons interested in new construction or the purchase of household and farm equipment are invited to confer with the FHA agents who are prepared to answer all pertinent questions and offer helpful suggestions.

Four FHA representatives are conducting the clinic. In addition to Mr. Peyton, the staff consists of John H. Hoppes, Stewart Jameson and Miss Manche J. Langley.

FRANK H. SIMONDS, JOURNALIST, DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Frank H. Simonds, noted journalist, author and student of foreign affairs, died at his home here today shortly after noon. He was 58 years old.

The writer was born at Concord, Mass.

After being graduated from Harvard in 1900 Simonds started a newspaper career which began with the New York Tribune and has included service as a writer and editor on the New York Evening Post, New York Sun, and the Review of Reviews.

For some years he has contributed to a syndicate of half a hundred American and foreign newspapers. He held numerous foreign orders.

Among his works is a history of the world war in five volumes.

Tennessee's 1936 auto license plates are shaped in the geographical outline of the state.

EVANS VALLEY YOUTHS CITED TO GRAND JURY

Wilson Neathamer, Newton Jamieson, Harlan Pelcher and Don Campbell, Evans valley district youths, charged in a complaint signed by Lloyd Beers with larceny not in a twilling, were ordered held to the grand jury of Justice of the Peace William E. Coleman yesterday. Upon recommendation of the district attorney, they were allowed to go on their own recognizance, pending call to appear before the grand jury.

The youths allegedly removed articles from a garage.

200 Weeks' Death Toll

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Mercury Goes Low

Thermometers registered between 25 and 35 below zero in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and from 10 to 30 below in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, eastern Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

From Ohio eastward the mercury sagged below zero as far as New York city, where the column showed 2 below, and the harbor set up clouds of vapor because the air was so cold.

Across Pennsylvania and New York, leaving snow and ice locked highways, the wind ripped into New England and tore the Nantucket lightship adrift from her moorings off the Massachusetts coast.

"Hell" Freezes Over

Even the Satan's Kingdom pond in Connecticut froze over with 12 inches of ice. Snow drifts were six feet high around the tiny community, and the temperature dropped to 6 below in Michigan, Hell (an almost abandoned village) was frozen over.

Gales off the Virginia capes blew the Danish sloop Marye around in Baltimore harbor and unroofed three homes in the city. A 69-mile wind smashed windows in Washington, D. C.

Thirty passengers were reported marooned in a Pennsylvania railroad train stalled by snow near Starkey, N. Y. An emergency crew was sent to free them.

The worst of the blizzard was just moving in on the east coast, however.

Westward from the western fringe of Pennsylvania, where the mercury slid to 25 below at Crescon in the Alleghenies, roads remained blocked by snow in many states and scores of schools were closed.

17 Below in Chicago

Chicago escaped its predicted low of 25 below, because the wind changed its course, but 17 below was touched before a rise began. Trains from the east were an hour and a half late, but some from the northwest were two hours behind schedule.

Illinois low spot was Mundeleville, north of Chicago, with 28 below. Other low zero points: Pomroy, Ohio, 28; Indian Point, 18; Madison, Mo., 24; St. Ste. Marie, Mich., 18; International Falls Bridge, Minn., 56; Cedar Rapids, Ia., 30; Hannibal, Mo., 17; Grand Forks, N. D., 38; Huron, S. D., 24; Omaha, Neb., 16; Elwood, Kas., 12.

1900 Autos Snowbound

In New York more than a thousand automobiles were snowbound near Buffalo, and hundreds of cars were abandoned near Rochester.

The eastern half of Kansas was frozen, while western Kansas watched the first robin of spring. Californians bathed in sunny comfort, but frost was expected in the mucklands of southern Florida.

ROGUE RIVER PAIR ARRESTED IN EAST

Word was received here this morning of the arrest at Sikeston, Mo., of C. E. Swift and wife of Rogue River, Ore., on a burglary charge from Butler, Mo. The two were accompanied by William and James Ballard, who gave their homes as Ventura, Cal.

When the four were apprehended they were riding in an automobile registered to Swift, but legally belonging to the Commercial Finance corporation of Medford company of officials said today. Missouri officials contacted the local company, asking to be advised as to the disposition of the machine.

Finance officials stated that Swift had not received permission to take the machine out of the state. They have not yet decided disposition of the auto.

State police have as yet not heard from the Missouri police regarding the case, but expect information on the cause of the arrest shortly, they said today.

WINTER STRAIGHT-JACKET

A straight-jacket of ice formed over Atlanta, in the heart of the "Sunny South," while the East and Middle West suffered heavy ice and property toll from winter storms. Here is a scene in Atlanta, where the streets were heaped with fallen limbs and trolley car service was halted.—(A. P. Photo.)

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