

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with fog; not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 55
 Lowest this morning 39

It Really Pays
 Thousands of eyes are on Mall Tribune classified ads daily. Make your wants known through these columns for quick and satisfactory results. It really pays!

GOV. ALLEN OF LOUISIANA DIES



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Al's best pal, who lunched with him regularly, wanted to bet last September that President Roosevelt would not be nominated.
 He does not care to bet now.
 This explains, in part at least, the undertone upon which Mr. Smith chose to swing his Liberty League speech. His folks say he had an idea that there was a chance of frightening the new dealers into moderating their course. He was pointing his remarks for effect upon a man who lives in the large white house, about five blocks away, more than anyone else.
 This explanation would clear the mystery of why he chose to become "the lousy feller" so early in the campaign game, before the actual vote was cast. It is hard to hold his fall until later. It would have counted more in votes. Now, it may count more in indirect influence.

LONG'S SUCCESSOR AS PARTY LEADER PASSES SUDDENLY

Seized by Cerebral Hemorrhage While Preparing to Leave Executive Mansion for Capitol Offices.
 BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gov. O. K. Allen died unexpectedly today at 10:40 a.m. from what was announced as a cerebral hemorrhage.
 Governor Allen was seized with a sudden attack at the executive mansion at 8:40 a.m. He apparently had been in good health and was just preparing to leave the mansion for his executive offices in the state capitol.
 The white-haired governor succeeded in the leadership of Long's organization following the fatal shooting of Allen, became the titular head of the strong Louisiana political machine and led the organization to a sweeping victory at the polls on January 21st. In that election he was elected to the United States senate for the unexpired term of Senator Long running until January 1937.
 He died at the height of his political career and after a strenuous stump campaign over the state.
 For some time Governor Allen had been suffering from heart trouble but in recent months his health was regarded by his friends as improved.

Dick Loeb Slashed to Death by Fellow Convict

STERILIZED HEIRESS AT HEARING



An unusual court hearing was held at San Francisco to determine whether criminal charges should be filed against the mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress to a large fortune, and two physicians for a sterilization operation she charged was performed on her by trickery.
 Miss Hewitt (left) is pictured in court with Miss Anna Lindsay, nurse who attended her. The court's decision was withheld. (Associated Press Photo)

BONUS PAYMENTS MAKE HUGE TASK FOR GOVERNMENT

Presses Start Turning Out Application Blanks—Advice Given Veterans Not to Squander Cash.
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—Presses thundered and an army of clerks toiled today as the government tackled the task of paying off \$3,518,191 World War bonuses—the most tremendous job of its kind in history.
 Even as he threw the pay-off machinery into gear, President Roosevelt issued an appeal saying that unless veterans need the money for some "permanently useful purpose," they should retain as nest eggs the cashable "baby bonds" which congress voted them over the executive's veto.
 Don't Squander Cash
 The White House and commanders of major veterans organizations joined in a statement warning against the "fritting away of cash."
 Silent on the question of new taxes to finance the \$2,491,000,000 bonus bill, the White House had moved to comply with the "mandate" of congress soon after the senate wrote the measure into law yesterday, 75 to 19.
 The president ordered his subordinates to carry out the act "as expeditiously as accuracy will permit." From 2,500 to 3,000 new government workers are to be hired for the task at a cost of about \$7,500,000.
 All last night, presses at the government printing office roared. By today they had turned out 2,500,000 application blanks and were still rolling.
 Get Blanks Soon
 Within 24 hours, distribution of these blanks will begin through 50 offices of the veterans' administration, ex-soldiers' organizations and some members of congress. By filling them
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KING LAID TO REST IN ANCIENT CHAPEL WITH SIMPLE RITE

Thousands of Subjects Line Route From Depot to St. George's Chapel—Ritual Is Delayed.
 By Roger D. Greene
 (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)
 WINDSOR, Eng., Jan. 28.—The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's kings.
 It was a service of pomp, circumstance and sorrow—beginning with the removal of the body from Westminster hall in London and the silent tribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege route and ending with a simple burial service.
 King George's body came to Windsor at 1:08 p. m., 33 minutes later than scheduled. The delay was in strange contrast to George's punctuality throughout life. The mourning crowds in London had delayed the passage of the cortege.
 Actual Burial Delayed
 The nation paused for two minutes of silence at 1:30 p. m., the time the coffin was to have been lowered into the crypt, but the delay in the marching of the cortege set the time of actual burial later.
 From London, the king's body was brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were assembled along the mile and a half route from the railroad station to St. George's chapel.
 An honor guard carried the coffin from the train over a scarlet carpet to a gun carriage waiting at the station door. Then the procession started its uphill journey to Windsor castle.
 The king, Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, fell in behind their father's coffin to walk in procession.
 Preceded by Queen
 They were preceded in the cortege by the widowed Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage drawn by Windsor greys.
 Twice the piercing notes of a boatswain's pipe sounded as the coffin was removed and carried into the church.
 The bagpipes played a last, mournful lament and the robed choir sang its first hymn, ending with a soft "amen" just as Edward reached
 (Continued on Page Three)

Fire Hall Burns When Locomotive Cuts Hose In Two

WEIRTON, W. Va., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Fire today destroyed a two-story building at an estimated damage of \$50,000. The building—the Weirton Fire Station.
 The fire had gained considerable headway before Deak Sergeant James Ferrari discovered it and sounded an alarm—by megaphone.
 A fire hose was hastily attached to a hydrant across a railroad siding, but before a drop of water could issue forth, a locomotive chugged by and cut the line in two.
 The only casualty was Sergeant Errol Ferring, who burned his feet fleeing across the smouldering floor.

THRILL SLAYER OF BOBBY FRANK KILLED IN FIGHT

Weapon Stolen From Prison Barber Shop Deals Fatal Wounds—Guards Rush in as Battle Finished.
 JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of little Bobby Franks, died at 5:43 p. m. (C. S. T.) today after being stabbed by a fellow convict at the state penitentiary here.
 JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Richard Loeb, serving 99 years and life sentences in Joliet prison for the slaying of little Bobby Franks, was taken to the hospital today suffering from severe razor slashes inflicted by a fellow convict, James Day, Chicago.
 Warden Joseph Ragen said Loeb was supervising Day and two other convicts who were clearing up a room to be used as headquarters for the prison correspondence school, managed by Loeb and his companion in the Franks killing, Nathan Leopold.
 "Evidently Loeb and Day got into a fight," Warden Ragen said, "and Loeb was hurt. He was gashed in the shoulder and abdomen."
 The wounds were inflicted, the warden said, with a razor stolen from the prison barber shop.
 "Guards outside the room, formerly used as the officers kitchen and located just off the main dining room, heard the fight," Ragen explained. "They rushed in and found Loeb lying on the floor. Day had the razor in his hand."
 Day was serving a one to 10-year sentence for larceny, imposed by a Cook county court, prison records showed.
 He entered the prison in 1922. Day was hustled off to solitary confinement on orders from the warden.
 Young Bobby Franks was kidnapped May 21, 1934, while on his way home from school. The next morning his body, badly mutilated, was found beneath a culvert near 118th street.
 FREE FORMER CHORINE ON CHARGE OF SLAYING HUSBAND AFTER PARTY

In these probable explanations you have a rather complete background of the inside Washington situation today. At this time last year, certain congressmen in Mr. Roosevelt's party were speaking daily against his policies in both houses. Now their tongues are silent. They are resigned to the prospect that the political mechanics of the situation are against them, and each is acting accordingly. Generally their opposition minds are still working as actively as ever. They are doing as much as they can backstage to change certain legislation and government policy, but not by word of mouth.
 You can catch a hint of it in what is happening on the new farm program.
 The farm bill confusion of congressional leaders during the last few days may have appeared to outsiders to be a little too confusing to be credible. It was.
 For days, senate and house leaders have been making contradictory announcements. On the inside, they also have been pulling energetically among themselves over which house should pass the bill first. Each house thinks the other should.
 Irrepressible Senator Glass is supposed to be the chief obstacle in the senate. He is offered as the excuse why the house should act first. The fact is he is being secretly abetted by a lot of good party men who do not want to show their hands.
 Congressional leaders just do not want to bang through another farm plan without more study and care than they gave the first one. Although they do not want to say so.
 The confidential report which Undersecretary Phillips brought back from Europe will never leak out in detail. The reason is that it takes a more serious view of European war prospects than the top diplomats here have generally held.
 It is understood among the well informed that Mr. Phillips has told Mr. Roosevelt that the danger of conflict between Britain and Italy is much greater than one would gather from current published dispatches.
 (Continued on Page Four.)

TELEGRAMS WILL SWELL FUND FOR FIGHT ON POLIO
 In order that those who for some reason are unable to attend the annual President's ball Thursday evening or who feel they cannot afford that much may still have the opportunity to contribute their part in the fight against infantile paralysis, twenty-five boys and girls from the residential districts of the city today receiving the 25c contributions of citizens who wished to add their names to the telegraphic greetings to be sent to the president from cities throughout the United States.
 The money received will be divided in the same proportion as that derived from ticket sales for the ball. 70 per cent will remain in the city of Medford and 30 per cent will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.
 Mayor George Porter appointed Irving P. Beesley chairman of the birthday ball greeting committee, which consists of high school students, and both the Mayor and Mr. Beesley expressed their appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm expressed by the young helpers.
 Dividing the city into twelve districts, Mr. Beesley and his assistant, Dick Roberts, designated the east side of town as the girls' district and the west side as the boys', two students to each district.
 Medford young women's team: Catherine Conroy, Jean Guly, Betty Ower, Shirley Gibson, Ruth Hodges, Jeanne McKay, Kathryn Mead, Jessie O'Neill, Corin Platt, Barbara Lemmon, Doris Ord and June Williams. Medford's young men's team: Chris Baker, Irvin Doty, Shirel Doty, Bob Gaff, George Gates, Don Gray, Jack Heyland, Bud Horner, Frank Hull, Dale Roberts, Dick Roberts, Howard Scheffel, Elmo Sturzel, Ted Taylor and Harold Sleight.
 Although this afternoon was the only time canvassing was done in the residential districts, those who were not contacted this afternoon or who for some reason were unable to contribute but who wish to may go to the Western Union office, the Postal Telegraph office, the Chamber of Commerce or the Porter Lumber company anytime between now and the evening of Jan. 30 and add his name and contribution to the list.

PENZANCE OPERA AT HIGH SCHOOL SCORES SUCCESS

Repeated encores and quick laughter at humorous sequences characterized the unusually responsive audience which heard the first evening performance of the high school opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the high school auditorium last night. The good reception inspired the young singers to out-do themselves in their efforts to please, and the directors, Albert Church Leake, Miss Floy Young and Wilson West, state they are very well-pleased with the smooth performance.
 In the only previous Medford performance of the "Pirates of Penzance," the leading roles were taken by professionals, and several in last night's audience were heard to remark that the student actors compared very favorably with the more experienced singers. Mrs. Leake states that this year's opera seems to be better liked by audiences so far, attributing this partly to the more popular musical story and partly to fine performances turned in by the actors.
 Particularly applauded by the audience were Jack Denison, as Frederick, the young hero of the piece, whose performance came somewhat as a surprise to Medford folk, as he has only infrequently appeared on local programs, and Harvey Fields, popular young vocalist, taking the part of the pirate chief, Miss Mary Ann Gates, in the leading feminine role, also received much attention from the crowd. The audience was enthusiastic over the policemen's chorus and their comic sequences.
 The part of Ruth, the pirates' maid, was played last night by Elmore Poffenberger, and will be taken tonight by Betty Paake, alternate for the role.
 Advance ticket sales indicate that the almost full house of last night will be more than equalled at tonight's performance. The curtain rises at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.
 Weather
 North California: Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly light showers extreme south, cooler north tonight; gentle variable wind off the coast.

EXECUTIVE GROUP NAMED TO HANDLE MODEL HOME PLAN

An executive committee to have full charge of the construction of the model home to be erected here under federal housing administration financing was appointed at the meeting of the general committee in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce this morning.
 The committee comprises Ben E. Harder, president of the chamber of commerce; John C. Boyle, vice-president of the California Oregon Power company, in charge of operations; and Olen Arnsperger, manager of the Medford irrigation district and chairman of the general committee. The executive committee, Mr. Arnsperger said, will now go ahead and carry out the plans to erect the modern home to demonstrate what can be accomplished under the federal housing act.
 The committee named Frank Clark architect to draw up plans and specifications. Selection of a site was being considered this afternoon.
 At the general meeting the Active club was chosen to carry out the financing features of the model home. Herb Grey and Moore Hamilton were appointed a committee on publicity.
 Bruce Bauer, chairman of the sub-committee that met at the Jackson hotel last night with retail lumber dealers, reported to the general committee that the merchants had pledged their co-operation. He recommended that plans to construct a model home be carried out.
 Final plans are subject to approval by the federal housing administration, Mr. Arnsperger said.

MARTIN TOLD PENSION FOR AGED DEPENDENT ON VOTING SALES TAX

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Oregon will be unable to obtain federal funds for old age pensions and will be without state match funds unless the proposed sales tax is approved, the state tax commission reported to Governor Charles Martin today.
 Voters will decide January 31 on the sales tax which would finance pensions up to \$60 a couple for persons 65 or more years old.
 "The Oregon old-age assistance law as it now stands is not in any respect self-operative," the three tax commissioners stated. "Unless and until revenues or funds become available for payments of old-age assistance it must remain wholly in suspense."
 "The one and only thing that can make United States funds available for old-age assistance is for Oregon itself first to provide matching funds for the same purpose."
 At present the needy aged are cared for by county pensions or by direct relief.
 Silver
 NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44 1/2c.

MOTT, PIERCE LISTED AMONG CONGRESSMEN FOR TOWNSEND PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Townsend National Weekly today listed 50 representatives as "pledged" to support a bill to pay \$900 a month pension to citizens over 60.
 The magazine, official organ of the pension plan, also listed 25 as "undecided" and 15 "opposed."
 The pledges were obtained in a poll of the members of the house just before congress convened this month, the magazine said.
 Thirteen of the 50 pledges were from representatives of California, the home state of Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the plan. Nine were Republicans, two farmer-labor, two progressive and the rest Democrats.
 Those listed as "pledged," by states, included:
 Oregon—Mott, Republican, and Pierce, Democrat.
 Washington—Wallgren, Smith and Knute Hill, Democrats.
 California—Englebright, Welch, Carter and Gearhart, Republicans; Tolson, McGrath, Stubbs, McGroarty, Hoepfel, Kramer, Ford, Costello and Scott, Democrats.
 Idaho—White and Clark, Democrats.
 TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—(P)—J. Thacia Dennis, United States district attorney here, announced receipt of a telegram today authorizing him to proceed in acquisition of 1,300 acres of McNeil Island for expansion of the federal penitentiary.
 The 1,300 acres represents all of the land not now owned by the government.

RUNTE SELECTED AS LIQUOR HEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(P)—Otto Runte was named acting administrator of the liquor control commission today.
 He will succeed Jack E. Allen who resigned as administrator last week effective Jan. 31.
 Runte has been supervisor of stores and agencies for the commission for several months.
 He will be paid a salary of \$425 a month.
 Jack Holden, chief clerk of the commission, was advanced to the post of acting supervisor of stores and agencies. His salary was set at \$244 a month. C. E. Croul, auditor, was advanced to acting chief clerk at a salary of \$175.
 Fire Lasts Long
 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Four years ago the Montgomery city hall burned to the ground. The fire department rolled up its hose and went home and, in time, people forgot about it except when they looked at the heap of debris. A steam shovel bit into the remains yesterday and uncovered timbers still hot and smouldering.

GENERAL MOTORS NET EARNINGS TAKE JUMP

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—General Motors corporation reported today 1935 earnings per share of \$3.55 a common share compared with \$1.99 in 1934.
 Net profit of the corporation and its subsidiaries last year was \$187,326,000, after charges and federal taxes, but subject to possible further adjustment on final closing of the books, compared with a net of \$94,769,131 in 1934.
 Special Convocation of Crater Lake Chapter No. 33 R. A. M., Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. Visitors invited. V. A. Norris, H. P. Geo Alden, Secy.

SIDE GLANCES
 by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Alvin Potter back from a mining venture in California, completely equipped with a moustache (much larger than the one he took away with him, and darker).
 Speed Wylie's face suffused with a huge grin as he watched an elderly matron hot-footing it up the Main street sidewalk in a dash to heat a switch engine to the crossing.
 Dorance and Mrs. Dorance Hayes sitting in their car watching the same proceeding, but not so humorously impressed, judging by their grim looks.
 Bill Miller, hiding behind the side curtains of a dark red roadster, scaring friends half out of their wits with the plaintive wail of his air horn.
 School Supt. E. H. Hedrick and Tigermentor Bowerman planning the new running track at the high school, which is to be made of rotten granite so that it can be made slow or fast depending on the composition Medford is to meet.

Income Shares
 Maryland Fund, bid \$18.40; asked \$19.99.
 Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.50; asked \$1.55.
 Reply to Smith Tonight
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(Sp.)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader of the senate, is expected tonight to give an "inching" of the administration's attitude toward the "walk" which Al Smith threatened to take. Official news is scheduled to make official reply to the former New York governor in a speech to be broadcast over nation-wide hookup of the Columbia system at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) (7 p. m. P. S. T.)

SCOTT C. BONE, FORMER ALASKA GOVERNOR, DIES
 SAINT BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Scott C. Bone, 76, governor of Alaska from 1921-1925 and former managing editor of the Washington, D. C. Post, died from a heart attack at his home last night.
 Taken ill during a recent lecture tour at Chicago, Bone returned home here and was thought recovered.

Quints Sleep Outdoors Despite Extreme Cold
 CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP)—While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in 30 below zero weather.
 Twenty-months old today, they spend hours in their hospital beds in their usual perfect health. Last winter they had slept while the mercury hovered around 35 below and one day dropped to minus 40, the coldest for the quint in the open air.
 Unworried about their health, Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, their physician and guardian, said today the quintuplets walk a bit more confidently each day and are becoming more successful in their attempts to form words.
 All gained weight during the past month and each has had very little

Yvonne still leads in weight at 23 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, four pounds heavier than Marie, the lightweight. Cecile had the greatest gain during the month, half an ounce short of a full pound. Emilie and Marie were lowest in gains with only four ounces each. Their total gain was two pounds 3 1/4 ounces.
 Dr. DaFoe measured the youngsters today and found Marie was the only one to grow during the past month. She was a quarter of an inch taller at 30 inches. Yvonne is 30 1/2 inches tall. Annette 31 1/2, Cecile 31 1/2 and Emilie 30 1/2.

M'NEIL ISLAND PRISON EXPANSION AUTHORIZED
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