

The Weather
Forecast: Snow or rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 27

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

PULLITZER AWARD 1934

Action—
The way to get quick action in selling, buying, trading, lost and found articles is to advertise in the Classified Columns of this newspaper. Try and see.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936. Full United Press No. 268.

SENATE APPROVES FARM BENEFIT



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The inflationary movement in congress was admittedly dead at the start of this session. What has revived it lately is no secret.
Most congressmen will confess, if in a frank mood, that it would be political suicide for a legislator to vote for general increased taxes in a campaign year.
The perfect political position for the congressman who voted the two billion dollar bonus bill and will vote the half billion year farm bill is to duck the taxation responsibility entirely by being for any kind of inflation to pay the bill.
It is an especially inviting escape because they all know greenbacking will never become a law anyway. If the senate does not kill it, the president will.

AAA CONTRACTS WOULD BE PAID; BONUS STARTED

Deficiency Measure Now Goes to House for Conference—House Agriculture Committee for AAA Sub

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The senate today passed and sent to conference with the house the \$367,770,000 deficiency bill carrying \$296,185,000 for farm benefits under old AAA contracts and \$12,775,375 for expenses incident to paying the bonus.
Action was taken shortly after the house agriculture committee approved a combined temporary and permanent substitute farm plan for the invalidated AAA.
Amendments Force Action
The amount for paying AAA contracts already had been approved by the house but other amendments to the deficiency bill including the bonus cost, will necessitate sending the measure to conference to reconcile differences.
The house committee also wrote in a provision in the amended soil-conservation act that funds can be used for bovine tuberculosis eradication and control of Bangs disease.
As approved by a 17 to 9 ballot sitting party lines, the house bill limits the temporary subsidy program to soil conservation, soil rebuilding and promoting economic use of land, delaying until the permanent program takes effect two years hence the "maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers."
(Continued on Page Five)

VICTIM'S FAMILY AT TRIAL



Members of the family of Mildred Hook of Tacoma, Wash., who was assertedly slain by her former husband, Douglas Van Vlack, at the end of a wild kidnap ride, are pictured as they attended Van Vlack's murder trial at Twin Falls, Ida. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and their son, Vincent. Van Vlack is also accused of killing two Idaho peace officers. (Associated Press Photo)

Highways and Streets Get Major Portion of WPA Funds for Oregon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins announced today that out of \$7,152,462 worth of selected WPA projects for Oregon, \$4,132,474 or 57.8 per cent would be spent on highways, streets and farm to market roads.
The WPA chieftain made public the Oregon figures in a listing by types and cost of projects selected by the state administration for operation as of December 1.
Farm to market and other secondary roads accounted for the greatest percentage of expenditures.
Aside from road projects, educational, professional and clerical projects ranked first in magnitude, April 15.
Work on all the projects listed will be completed between April 1 and following is a table showing the percentage for the various types of projects in Oregon:
(Continued on Page Eight)

RFC BANK STOCK SUBJECT TO TAX SAYS HIGH COURT

Maryland Case Applicable to All States—Maine and Kentucky Decisions Are Set Aside by Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—In an opinion further clarifying the relationship between the federal and state governments, the Supreme Court held today that Maryland may tax preferred stock of the Baltimore National Bank owned by the reconstruction corporation.
The unanimous decision, applicable in all states, was delivered by Justice Cardozo.
Maryland's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals, had held the stock was subject to state taxation.
State tax commission attorneys contended to the supreme court that the RFC did not perform an essential governmental function and hence its \$1,000,000 of stock should be taxed.
"It cannot be denied," they said, "that the mere lending of money to industry has heretofore been exclusively a private, and not a public function, much less a function of the federal government."
Asserting that "no state may tax"
(Continued on Page Eight)

MOORE'S ATTACK THREATENS DELAY NEUTRALITY BILL

Proposal Termed 'Curious Blend Homicidal With Suicidal Mania'—May Extend Present Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Publication of the hitherto secret attack by John Bassett Moore on the administration's neutrality bill brought indications today the enactment of new legislation may be delayed considerably.
Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the foreign relations committee, before which the statement was delivered on behalf of the former war court justice, said today it was the "general understanding" the document, made public by Senator Johnson (R., Cal.), would be kept secret until the entire proceedings of the committee on the subject were published.
In the statement, Moore termed the proposed bill "a curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania."
"I shall take up with the committee," Pittman said, "whether it is not advisable to publish the entire proceedings, both the criticism of the legislation and the defense."
Pittman conceded, however, that the Moore attack, coupled with opposition of Johnson and others, might so delay action on the measure as to force extension of the present embargo only upon arms and munitions is imposed. It expires February 29.
Senator Pope (D., Idaho) criticized the action of Johnson in making public the Moore letter, which was read to the committee last week by Dr. Edwin M. Borchard, Yale university authority on international law and severe critic of the proposed legislation.
"I am certainly going to ask that the committee take up this matter in executive session," Pope said.
While declining to reply to the statements of Moore that the bill would create the "worst form of dictatorship ever set up," Pittman insisted that it would not upset the possibility for "some neutrality legislation" this session.
Moore's caustic opinion, expressed during the secret senate hearing and published today, spurred the effort to alter the bill drastically or scrap it entirely pending late re-writing.
Some legislators believed that no new legislation could be enacted before the present temporary law expires February 29.

Jobs For Women Defended In Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Woman's ability to remember the "little things" makes her valuable in business, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and therefore she should be allowed to take a job if she desires.
The first lady told a town hall forum audience last night:
"It has been said that women were taking men's jobs. First of all, men took the women's jobs by mechanizing work that women do at home."
When "busy lives" are taken from women, she said, they have the right to "go out and find" employment.

GREEN IS BOOED IN TALK BEFORE MINER CONCLAVE

President of American Federation of Labor Has Stormy Time Defending Position in Union Scrap

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—William Green was booed at the United Mine Workers convention today when he defended his position in the scrap between industrial and craft unionists within the American Federation of Labor.
"Your president (John L. Lewis) said that he took orders from no one or no place but a convention of the United Mine Workers," Green, a member of the United Mine Workers and president of the A. F. of L., told the delegates.
"They cheered."
"He said that because he's your president," Green continued. "Well, my friends, you approve of that." Green added with a note of sarcasm.
He was interrupted by loud booing, but then continued:
"Now from whom shall I take instructions?"
"John L. Lewis" dozens of delegates throughout the hall shouted.
Green was underfired.
"After the American Federation of Labor convention gave me an order, I would be as false to them as he"
(Continued on Page Five)

7 BURN TO DEATH IN DORMITORY ON PARKER DAM SITE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Seven men burned to death in a dormitory fire at Parker dam on the Colorado river, the Metropolitan water district was informed today.
Others were feared to have perished and a score or more were injured, said a brief telephonic message from the Six Companies headquarters.
Ninety men were asleep in the dormitory when the blaze broke out. A high wind swept the flames thru the structure, and carried the blaze
(Continued on Page Eight)

TOWNSEND TAKING DESERT VACATION

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the pension movement bearing his name, has gone to desert to rest.
He left his home Saturday by automobile accompanied by his son-in-law, James Shereff, of South Dakota, said Mrs. Townsend today.
His wife added she did not know his present whereabouts beyond the fact he planned to rent a cabin somewhere, Shereff drove off in the direction of Death Valley, she said.
Dr. Townsend, who has been troubled recently by bronchial infection and asthma, is due to start shortly on a nationwide speaking tour.
(Continued on Page Eight)

ROOSEVELT ASKS REPEAL OF THREE ACTS UNDER AAA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proposed to congress today "prompt repeal" of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, and the potato act of 1935.
In a message to congress, the president said "this recommendation is made because of the termination of the program of agricultural production adjustment" to which "the three acts mentioned were auxiliary."
His terse message which came as a surprise to Capitol Hill:
"To the congress:
"I recommend to the congress the prompt repeal of the act of April 21, 1934, as amended, known as the "Bankhead cotton act"; of the act of June 28, 1934, as amended, known as the "Kerr-Smith tobacco act"; and of title two of the act of August 24, 1935, known as the "potato act of 1935."
"This recommendation is made because of the termination of the program of agricultural production under the act of May 12, 1933, as amended, known as the "agricultural adjustment act," to which the three acts mentioned were auxiliary."
The AAA was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.
The Bankhead cotton act is in the supreme court for a test of constitutionality on an issue brought by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.
The administration now is seeking enactment of a substitute farm program to replace the AAA.

WHITE SLAVE RING ROUNDED UP IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A spectacular series of week-end raids in New York's drive on vice and racketeering was believed today to have smashed at the heart of a \$12,000,000 a year ring employing between 1,000 and 2,000 women.
Police officials indicated that the ring leaders in the traffic that operated at least 200 vice resorts were under lock and key, although no formal charges were filed against any of the 77 women and seven men held in \$10,000 bail as material witnesses.
They were arraigned Sunday, after a night of questioning by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey and his aides, before Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook in Dewey's skyscraper offices.
The swiftness of the hearing indicated, according to those familiar with Dewey's anti-racketeering methods, that he was striking equally at the ball bond system, well-oiled wheel in the vice-syndicate's machinery.
Some legislators believed that no new legislation could be enacted before the present temporary law expires February 29.

POP EYES' CURE DEPENDS ON KNIFE

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A new surgical treatment for "pop eyes," scientifically known as exophthalmos, was described to a conference of the western section of the American Ophthalmological society today.
Professor Edward Cecil Sewell, San Francisco, outlined the treatment, which was said to have effected permanent cures of the disfiguring disease which sometimes leads to blindness through ulceration of the eyelids.
By taking out the "flood" of the frontal sinus and the maxillary sinus the distended and proflant eye balls are permitted to drop back into normal position, Sewell said.
Dr. Carroll Smith of Spokane, Wash. presided at the meeting, attended by 38 delegates and 14 guests.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT SPENDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee called upon the Young Republican clubs today to mobilize the nation's youth for a fight against "the rising tide of extravagance and the constant sapping of the foundations of our national life."
Fletcher spoke before a gathering of regional delegates of the Young Republican National Federation, here for a two-day organization meeting.
By taking out the "flood" of the frontal sinus and the maxillary sinus the distended and proflant eye balls are permitted to drop back into normal position, Sewell said.
Dr. Carroll Smith of Spokane, Wash. presided at the meeting, attended by 38 delegates and 14 guests.

ROSEBURG IS WARNED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A weather warning was issued at noon today by the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, which predicts snow and lower temperature Tuesday night. The warning was particularly given to owners of sheep who will be required to provide protection for lambs.
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—U.S.D.A.—Pear auction, nothing offered.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—U.S.D.A.—Pear auction: Four cars arrived, 3 Oregon, 1 Washington unloaded; one on track.
Oranok D'Anjou, 2,999 boxes extra fancy, \$1.95 @ 2.75, average \$2.27; 1,781 boxes fancy, \$1.90 @ 2.45, average \$2.22.
Comice, 1,993 boxes extra fancy, \$1.35 @ 2.50, average \$1.99; 422 boxes fancy, \$1.30 @ 2.20, average \$1.78.
Bosc, 514 boxes extra fancy, \$2.45 @ 3.05, average \$2.72; 305 boxes fancy, \$2.30 @ 2.75, average \$2.59.

Identify Body As Baker Resident

BAKER, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The man's body that was found near the Baker Homestead highway in the Sunny-slope section with a bullet wound in the head last Thursday has been identified as that of Calvin Schultz, native resident of Baker county, who spent the greater part of his life in Halfway.
Schultz had been in Sausalito, Calif. from September 17 and January 14 and returned to Oregon January 15.
An autopsy and an inquest are expected to be held to determine whether Schultz committed suicide or was murdered.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. SHOWS LARGE PROFIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—American Woolen company of New York today reported a 1935 net profit of \$2,740,598 after charges, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net loss of \$5,458,494 in 1934.
Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 on account of accumulations on the preferred stock, payable March 16 to stock of record February 20. The last payment was \$1.25 on July 16, 1934.
LaFollette Have Son
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette today named their second son Bronson Cutting LaFollette, after the late senator from New Mexico. The baby was born last night.

Groundhog Fable Hit By Zoo Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A zoo director tries to refute the happy fable that if a groundhog sees his shadow on "groundhog day," six weeks of terrible weather will follow.
"We've got five groundhogs here," said Dr. William Mann, director of the national zoo. "If we didn't have them in steam-heated cages they'd be five feet under the ground, without the slightest conception of coming up until spring."
Kidnaping Officer Federal Offense
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that kidnaping of an officer to avoid arrest constitutes a violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law.
The ruling was on an appeal by Arthur Gooch, sentenced to die for assisting in kidnaping two police officers at Paris, Texas, and transporting them into Oklahoma.

CASTING CLUB LICENSE HAD NO FISH LICENSE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—William Clifton Black, president of the Portland Casting club, paid a \$10 fine today in the court of Justice George Bolts. He was picked up yesterday by state police for fishing for striped bass on Lethum Inlet without a license.
LaFollette Have Son
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette today named their second son Bronson Cutting LaFollette, after the late senator from New Mexico. The baby was born last night.

MIDDLE WEST HAS WARMING SNOWS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Rain swept out of the southwest today, turning to snow on its journey north and eastward, and pushing the mercury definitely upward in parts of the nation east of the Rockies for the first time since the cold snap took hold January 22.
Temperatures rose from one to twenty degrees between Sunday morning and today over the Midwest, and more was due to warm the east tomorrow.
The weatherman, however, warned that zero was right on the warmer weather's heels and would clamp down again on the west tomorrow.
Streamliner Set For Portland Run
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The streamliner "City of Portland" slipped into the city last night over the Union Pacific tracks, to remain here until Thursday when the new 35½-hour service between Portland and Chicago will be inaugurated.
The yellow and brown speed train was reformed in Omaha and mechanical experts of the road said the Diesel-powered equipment met every test.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON JAPANESE SCOUTS

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The high command of the Soviet Far-Eastern army accused Japanese and Manchukuoan troops, in a communique today, of taking up a position facing the Soviet border and sending scouts into Soviet territory.
The scouts were compelled to retire back to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo under the fire of Soviet frontier guards, leaving one of their number dead, the communique said.
The announcement invited "any impartial committee" to investigate the incidents which have been occurring on the border between the Soviet Far Eastern territory and Manchukuo, promising the full cooperation of the communist military organization.
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EMBARGO ON OIL TO ITALY TALKED AT GENEVA MEET

By CHARLES E. HARNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
The diplomatic phases of the Italian-Ethiopian war resumed prominence today as a league of nations committee of experts met in Geneva to determine whether an oil embargo against Italy would be practical.
The league advocates long have held that the easiest way to reserve peace was to hamstring the axis of war of belligerent nations under the league covenant which provides sanctions against aggressors.
With oil one of the major sinews of the present day, the discussion over whether Italy is to be deprived of that commodity has for weeks past been one of the most serious considerations league members have had to face.
For the battlefield, Ethiopia was regarded as mainly interested in retrieving the southern areas taken by the Italians in their recent advance northward from Italian Somaliland.
From Addis Ababa marched 60,000 warriors to bolster up the forces of Ras Desta Demtu who have failed to prevent the "bell on wheels" column from reaching a point 225 miles south of the nation's capital.
The president personally handed commissions to five members of the new board which begins activity today. They called at the White House executive offices to be greeted by Mr. Roosevelt before beginning work.
Eccles, who will serve as chairman for four years, was appointed for a four year term. He also headed the old board.
The new board will consist of seven members, one of whom remains to be appointed by President Roosevelt. Five are here and the other, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, will arrive to be sworn in later in the week.

12 BALLOT BOXES MISSING; OFFICIAL COUNT IS HELD UP

Ballot boxes from 12 precincts of Jackson county were still unreported at the clerk's office this morning, for the special election last Friday, delaying the official count. County Clerk Carter said today the canvassing board would not be called until all the missing precincts had brought in their votes.
Sheriff Syd I. Brown said he would start a round up of the missing precincts today, but had hoped they would bring in the ballot boxes themselves, according to instructions issued to election officials, to save the expense to the county.
The missing precincts include Eagle Point, Reese Creek, Wimer.
(Continued on Page Eight)

ECCLES TO HEAD RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today designated Mariner S. Eccles of Utah, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system for a term of four years.
The president personally handed commissions to five members of the new board which begins activity today. They called at the White House executive offices to be greeted by Mr. Roosevelt before beginning work.
Eccles, who will serve as chairman for four years, was appointed for a four year term. He also headed the old board.
The new board will consist of seven members, one of whom remains to be appointed by President Roosevelt. Five are here and the other, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, will arrive to be sworn in later in the week.

Decision On TVA Delayed By Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The supreme court concluded delivering opinions today without passing on the constitutionality of TVA. That made next Monday the earliest possible date for delivering the long-awaited decision.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph H. Barton, 79, head of the bible department of College of Idaho for many years, died at a hospital here last night. He was a pioneer Presbyterian minister.

MARSHFIELD CLERICS TO FIGHT DART GAMES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, president of the Marshfield Ministerial association, said today each minister of the group will appoint one layman on an anti-dart game committee, which will seek to abolish dart games in this city.
The Rev. Mr. Jennings said the ministerial group believes dart games constitute gambling in violation of state laws.

MORE CCC BOYS LEAVE FOR JOBS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said in a report published today that the number of men leaving the corps to take private jobs in 1935 showed a 36.76 per cent increase over the preceding year.
The total for the past year was placed at 194,055, compared with an enrolled strength varying from 300,000 to nearly 600,000.
July showed the largest number of resignations, 15,851 and February the smallest, 6,947.

Liggett Slaying At Olsons Door

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter Liggett today testified that her late husband, former weekly newspaper publisher, would not have been murdered unless "Governor Olson's gang ordered it or permitted it."
Liggett (Kid Cann) Blumenthal, liquor salesman on trial accused of slaying the publisher with a machine gun last December 9, listened attentively as his counsel cross examined the widow.
Mrs. Chamberlain's present condition was brought on by hardened arteries, physicians said her recovery was doubtful.
Mr. Chamberlain was governor of Oregon from 1902 to 1910, and served the succeeding 12 years as United States senator.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ken Dalton and Otto Philbaum wandering about, half frozen to death, when they ran out of gas while returning from Crater lake yesterday afternoon. Both were too lazy to walk the mere eight miles into trail.
Dude Chick, after putting a "flair spin" on a golf ball, thrashing through the brush at the Rogue Valley links Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lillard walked serenely down the fairway.
O. A. "Bodacious" McKinnon becoming a little hard to live with since chosen to go to the middle west alone to do the work originally intended for two stalwart deputies.
Chuck Hampson walking about all unacquainted over the important fact that his name was given as Hancock in this department last week, when it was reported he spent an afternoon riding around in a streamlined trailer.
Citizell Tom Robinson almost eliminating Chief McCredie when he suggested tying a knot in a pipe cleaner and the chief almost wrenching his back out of joint trying to pull the thing through a cigarette holder.

MRS. GEO. CHAMBERLAIN'S RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

RALEM, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Attending physicians reported the condition of Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, widow of the late Senator Chamberlain, was "very grave" today.
Mrs. Chamberlain's present condition was brought on by hardened arteries, physicians said her recovery was doubtful.
Mr. Chamberlain was governor of Oregon from 1902 to 1910, and served the succeeding 12 years as United States senator.

BUSINESS MAN FOUND DEAD IN CANDY STORE

NEWPORT, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Daniel Hill, 45, business man here for the past six years, was found dead today at the Abbey confectionery which he owned. He apparently died last night when closing the store.
Hill, a World war veteran, served in Siberia. He was a life member of the Masonic lodge and graduated from the Willamette university school.