

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain to-night and Thursday; continue cold.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 39
Lowest this morning 30

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

Far Reaching—
It is really surprising to find how far a small classified ad in this newspaper reaches out for results. A trial will convince you.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936 Full United Press No. 270.

STRIKE LEADERS CLOSE UP TOWN



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The surging greenback boys in congress may be able to find a better clue to the depression trail if they will look into the capital finance figures. The best estimate officially is that corporations did about \$400,000,000 of new financing in 1935. That is, they raised and spent that much new capital in their businesses.

PAUL MALLON The average similar expenditure for the years 1925, '26, '27 and '28 was \$4,340,000,000. This amount is roughly the normal yearly outlay of new capital. Thus it appears that the current capital market is about 10 per cent normal. The 90 per cent deficiency is about \$4,000,000,000, which is just about the amount of President Roosevelt's annual relief budget. If business would raise and spend that normal amount annually, there would be little need for money tinkering, new taxes, unemployment relief and, in fact, the whole depression situation.

All that the depression healers need to do is to find a way to bring it about. When you start chasing reasons for stagnation of the capital market, you had better use a butterfly net. The reasons are elusive. The basic reason is lack of confidence, not only of man confidence, but of the politicians used to talk about a few years ago, but the personal confidence of business men in their ability to make profits out of investments. No board of directors is going to raise new money for capital expenditures, and no one is going to lend them any money for that purpose, unless both can see a profit in it.

Just now most of the corporate boards are sitting on their reserves, wisely reducing debts. Although soaking wet from the depression, they are still saving for a rainier day. Veterans organizations are getting considerable publicity denying that they will seek pensions. Capable commander Van Zandt (VFW) has written letters to editors stating that "recently published reports predicting a demand for a general World War Veterans' pension" are absolutely ridiculous, absurd, etc.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Herried Conducts Realty Exchange
Elmer Herried has opened the Real Estate Exchange offices at 19 North Bartlett, where he will handle general real estate transactions, sales of real estate by the state of Oregon and assist in the sales of Federal Land Bank farms, according to announcement made today. For five years previous to 1933 Mr. Herried operated the Real Estate Exchange in Medford and then sold his business and worked for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane as land appraiser for farm loans.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Efficiency note: Fred Schmidt driving around in a giant truck with one lone case of empty beer bottles crowded in the back end.

Chuck Wakefield sitting in a barber shop with both feet propped up on the bench cushion, reading a magazine while waiting to be shaved. St. Harris and Hoke Curtis so overcome by the weight of an 8-ounce bag of basketball duffie, that they walked eight blocks up the street each clutching the handle.

Fred Johnston critically examining the shingle hung up in his own shop window advertising that a free shoe repair will be given to the first ad to produce a bouquet of lamb tongues. C. N. Culy reaching out and snagging Dan Lewis by the coat sleeve to keep that impertuous young gentleman from walking right smack into a car at an intersection.

Mrs. Guy Phetteplace trying to make the marbles go in the right holes on a pin-ball machine by screwing her face muscles one way or the other. Dan Turner's combing reading specs by a nurse a document tendered by L. A. Salena.

BUSINESS PLACES PEKIN, ILL., GIVEN SHUT DOWN ORDER

Ultimatum by Committees Serves Notice Windows Will Be Smashed—Would Oust Chief of Police

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—An ultimatum from the Trades and Labor Assembly closing all business establishments in this city of 17,000 met with almost 100 per cent compliance this afternoon. More than 100 pickets prevented the night shift at the big plant of the Fleischman Yeast company from entering today. The company, a Standard Brands subsidiary, employs approximately 750 men.

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Roving committees of strike leaders visited every business house in this industrial city today and issued ultimatums that all doors must be closed by 3 p. m. today or their windows would be smashed.

As the second day of a general strike brought the city's business almost to a standstill, the strikers, individually and in groups of from four to six, canvassed the city in 13-below zero weather. Wherever a store, pool hall or shop was found open the committees called. "Sign this petition and close your shop," the proprietors were told. "We are not fooling and if you don't do as you are told your windows will be smashed. You are to close at 3 o'clock."

Meanwhile, at nearby Peoria, where peace negotiations were under way, federal and state mediators expressed hope for a settlement "within 48 hours." The strikers carried petitions calling for the ouster of Chief of Police Harry Donahue, whom they accuse of leading a tear gas attack on strike pickets Monday at the American Distilling company, where a labor dispute precipitated the general strike.

Even the telegraph offices were included in the order to shut down. The telegraph offices, however, said they would remain open unless compelled to close. Only a few store keepers defied the committees. As the business houses were visited by the strikers, their employees telephoned members of their families to hasten to groceries and put in supplies of food. The petition bearers made a systematic canvass of all business houses. "By nightfall the entire city will be shut down as far as business is concerned," one of them said. "Our 'holiday' will be 100 per cent effective today."

JUSTICES COMING FOR BAR MEETING
Six of the seven justices of the state supreme court will attend a dinner meeting of the Southern Oregon Bar association at Valentine's cafe at 8:45 Saturday evening. It was announced today by Kenneth G. Denman, association vice-president. Justice Henry J. Bean is the only member of the supreme court bench who will be unable to attend. Mr. Denman said. Other members of the bench are Justices Harry H. Beit, Percy R. Kelly, George Roseman, J. O. Bailey, John L. Rand and James U. Campbell. Each justice will probably have a message for the association, Mr. Denman said. When he opens his lips to speak people listen. He rarely becomes excited. He depends upon his words and their delivery to create the effect he desires. There are few gestures. For emphasis he will drop an arm or toss his head back. Borah dropped a profitable law practice in the booming mining days of Idaho to take up a political life. Since then Borah and counter ways

TOWNSEND, 'EPIC' LEADER CONFER



Dr. F. E. Townsend (right), leader of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, shown with Sheridan Downey, California gubernatorial aspirant and running mate with Upton Sinclair on the 1934 state Democratic ticket on the "Epic" platform, as they conferred on organization plans in event of the formation of a third party. (Associated Press Photo)

LIQUOR CONTROL FACING FURTHER SHAKEUP IS HINT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5.—(UP)—"Inside" information indicates that the shake-up in administration of Oregon's liquor control act will continue. The reports included: Charles H. Leach, Multnomah county representative, will be appointed administrator. Otto J. Runtz, who was advanced from supervisor of stores and agencies to acting administrator upon resignation of Administrator Jack Allen, will be Leach's assistant. Eugene S. Kelly, assistant administrator, will be demoted to supervisor and probably will resign as a result. These reports lack any official confirmation, however. Allen resigned because the commission gave his subordinate, Runtz and Kelly, too much authority, it was understood, but he blamed Commission Chairman Arthur K. McMahon for his resignation, terming him a "dictator."

It was well known that Kelly was the real administrator, despite Allen's title, and many were surprised when he was not named Allen's successor. However, McMahon and Kelly, long close friends, are said to have disagreed recently over elimination of a number of brands of liquor from store and agency shelves. Indicative of political influence in commission affairs was information that registrations of employees of the party affiliations have been changed since their employment. **Farms Of State Major Business**

HILLSBORO, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Oregon's major business constitutes wealth from farms, with lumbering and tourist travel second and third. F. L. Ballard of the Oregon state extension department told the Washington county agricultural conference. He said development of fruits and vegetables for processing constitutes one of the major steps contemplated by farmers of the state. The conference continued today.

of public acclaim and condemnation have washed over him. In his home state he has never been seriously menaced politically. He had an attack on the League of Nations in 1919, and subsequent years that defeated efforts to take the United States into it. Borah is 70 years old. For exercise he rides a horse, and walks about his home or in nearby Rock Creek park, sometimes late at night. Borah is opposed to foreign entanglements and is in favor of strict enforcement of anti-trust laws, repeal of the reciprocal tariff law, "controlled expansion" of the currency, social legislation within the bounds of the constitution, the export debenture principle of farm relief, and pensions of at least \$50 a month for persons over 60. He asks "less taxes" in relief expenditures.

SELMA SCHOOL CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC OF COLDS
GRANT PASS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Selma school was closed today by an epidemic of colds. Plans were made to reopen February 10. The Kerby union high school and grade school, also in the southwest part of the county, were closed last week by a similar epidemic. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. F. Burgess Short, 68, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister, who once served as vice-chancellor of the University of the Pacific, died here last night.

42 DIE FROM COLD IN NORTHERN HALF OF UNITED STATES

Mercury Skids to 44 Below in Northwest—Deep Snow Closes Highways, Railroads and Schools

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Zero weather numbed the northern half of the nation from the Rockies eastward today, and sent cold shivers from coast to coast. Mercury columns sank to 47 below zero in the northwest and all but a half dozen points scattered over the land were chilled. Forty-two persons died from cold in 14 states. One was blown to death in front of an automobile in Buffalo, N. Y. Forty-degree temperature drops were common as the bitter cold moved over the midwest toward the Atlantic. The zero line extended from the Dakotas into Ohio and south to Missouri. Tomorrow it is expected to reach New England.

Southern floods were dried up by the freezing onslaught which blanketed the Gulf coast. Even west coast thermometers sank, as a result of the new Arctic

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TWIN BIDS MAKE COUNCIL CHUCKLE

With much pomp and circumstance, formal, tightly-sealed bids on a new street sweeper were opened by the city council last night. There were only two bidders, the Loggers & Contractors Machinery company and the Austin-Western Road Machinery company. Agents of the companies were present to protect their interests. The bids were accompanied by pages of detailed specifications and a dozen photographs showing the sweepers from various angles in all their grace and stately beauty. The bids were found to be identical, \$7,350 less \$100 for the city's old 1927 machine; 2 percent discount for cash in 30 days, net 90. The council members laughed, and the company agents laughed, and then everybody laughed. C. C. Furnas, acting mayor, put the matter up to the streets and roads committee for report at the next council meeting.

GASOLINE HAULING RATE TO BE AIRED

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Frank C. McCulloch, public utilities commissioner, will leave for the national capital within the next few days to sit with the interstate commerce commission in a joint hearing involving reduced gasoline hauling charges from Portland and Crescent City into the Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg districts. Both the interstate and intrastate rate reductions were protested by the trucking companies operating within that territory. State hearings were previously held in Portland.

MANY NATIONS STAGE RAIDS AGAINST REDS

By the Associated Press. Alleged communistic activities brought raids, labor demonstrations and official denunciation in Europe, Mexico and South America today. Five nations of southeastern Europe—Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Austria—struck simultaneous amid warnings of a "new red menace" and attempts to rouse the public against an increase of Soviet Russian influence in the valley of the Danube. Hungary crushed an organization allegedly communistic and led by Bela Kun, who headed a communistic regime in 1919.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS NAME MRS. HUEY LONG
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Huey P. Long was named unanimously the Democratic nominee for the United States senate as successor to her husband today by the Louisiana state Democratic executive committee. Her nomination was regarded by political leaders as removing the last obstacle to Mrs. Long taking her seat in the senate and she was expected to leave this week for Washington.

JEW ASSASSINATES NAZI LEADER IN SWISS TERRITORY

Grave International Complications Feared As Result of Young Student's Action—Nazis Aroused

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, 40-year-old leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland, by a Yugoslav medical student aroused fears today of grave international complications. The assassin, who surrendered promptly to police, told the authorities he was David Frankfurter, a 26-year-old Jew, and that he wished to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge sufferings he said were inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany. Police said the student told them the bullets should have struck Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, but he did all in his power by removing the agent who "poisoned the atmosphere here."

Berlin, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Nazis of the third reich, taking the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff as justification for their anti-Semitic attitude, gave a pledge today to persist in their course against Jews in Germany. The body of Gustloff is to be buried at Schwerin-Mecklenburg with full Nazi honors. Complete fulfillment of the anti-Semitic issue "without compromise" was demanded by Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, as a result of the slaying of the Nazi agent at Davos, Switzerland, yesterday. Fear prevailed in German Jewish circles that the slaying would accelerate the government's campaign and result in a renewed, relentless anti-Semitic drive.

COMB ROSEBURG FOR SPREADER OF POISONED BAITS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—State police investigators from Salem and Medford offices arrived here last night to aid the local state police forces and Sheriff Percy Webb and his deputies in the widespread search for the dog poisoner believed to have been responsible for the death of a four-year-old, Loni Masters. More than a dozen officers are working almost exclusively on the search. Lieutenant Clyde Warren of the state police office in Salem, and Lieutenant A. G. Dunn, investigator from the Medford office, arrived here last night, and are co-operating with Sheriff Webb. Officers have succeeded, with public help, it was reported, in finding several of the supposedly poisoned baits, thrown out for the purpose of killing dogs. It was a barrel of poisoned food put out by the dog poisoner, which is presumed to have been picked up and eaten by the child here last week, resulting in her death Friday night.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$18.95; asked \$20.49. Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.95; asked \$1.26.

All Business Improving Is Word of Morgenthau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau told a house appropriation sub-committee that business is improving in almost all lines and "the banking situation is excellent." While the public debt was up to \$30,000,000,000 on December 15, he said, the average interest rate on it has been cut from 3 1/2 per cent to 2.75, resulting in an annual interest saving of around \$290,000,000. A transcript of hearings on the treasury-postoffice appropriations bill made public today, included the secretary's testimony. Asked by Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.) what reports he had on general business conditions, Morgenthau replied: "Well, I would say that the reports we get on general business conditions show that there is improvement in almost all lines of business all over

Three Brothers Taken By Death Within 48 Hours

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Death took the three Trigg brothers at 48-hour intervals. John Trigg died unexpectedly Thursday of blood poisoning. His brother, Steven, attended the funeral Saturday, suffered an attack of indigestion later in the day and died before a physician could reach him. The third brother, George, attended Steven's funeral Sunday, returned home ill and died Monday.

CONTROL REPEAL VOTED BY HOUSE ON THREE CROPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The house today passed the senate-approved bill repealing the compulsory cotton, potato and tobacco control acts. Further senate action will be necessary, however, to enact the measure, which President Roosevelt requested only a few days ago. The house added an amendment to release from tax payments some 250,000 bales of cotton on which taxes were levied under the Bankhead act at time of ginning, but not paid while the cotton has been held for marketing by farmers. The amendment was by Representative Pulmer (D-S.C.). The vote on repealing the farm statutes was 167 to 5. Republicans insisted there should be a roll call. The repeal action was suggested by President Roosevelt in the light of the supreme court's invalidation of AAA. The five voting against were Representatives Monaghan (D-Mont.), Marston (R-N.Y.), and three Wisconsin progressives, Amle, Gehrmann and Withrow. The vote was delayed awhile for debate when the senate-approved bill was called up for consideration. The house Republicans were agreeable to granting unanimous consent for considering the repeal measure but said they wanted to discuss what Minority Leader Snell of New York termed "about the only constitutional act" President Roosevelt had sent to congress.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BANS ALL SLOT MACHINES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—In a letter written by District Attorney Maurice Hallmark here today, Sheriff Percy Webb is instructed to immediately halt operation of slot machines and games of chance in Douglas county. "Hickey" machines recently appeared in Roseburg after being absent for several years. An immediate cleanup, in compliance with instructions from the district attorney, will be made, the sheriff announced. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Jay N. (Ding) Carling, former chief of the biological survey, today was unanimously elected chairman of the North American Wildlife conference which planned consideration later in the day of proposals for a national federation.

ATTACK LEGALITY AGRICULTURAL ACT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A suit filed in federal court here attacked the constitutionality of the state agricultural act and sought to enjoin Bolton T. White, director of agriculture, from exercising authority under terms of the measure. Defendants included White, Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, Interstate Associated Creameries and the Dairy Co-operative Association. The plaintiffs, declaring themselves to represent 76 per cent of the butter processing industry in Oregon, claimed the marketing act constituted a delegation of legislative powers to White, represented a means of taking property without due process of law and embraced more than one subject not expressed in the title. Plaintiffs included the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' group and other organizations. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Myrna Loy—who isn't married—has this theory for wedded bliss: "Don't worry about that blonde who dazes your husband. 'Don't leave bedroom slippers where he will stumble over them. 'Don't lurch with him unless he asks you. 'Don't criticize his political or baseball opinions. 'Don't mention mothers-in-law unless he starts it."

COUNTY OFFICIALS WITHHOLD ACTION ON TRANSIENT BAN

No Call to Get Excited Is Judge Day's Belief—Looks Like California Bluff, Declares Leader

The county court will take no immediate action upon the ban on wanderers imposed by the state of California, principally in the southern Oregon sections, according to County Judge Earl B. Day. "I believe the situation will clear up," said County Judge Day this morning. "And there is no need of getting jittery and crossing the bridge before we come to it. If the problem becomes serious, we can then take action. I doubt if California can get away with such a taboo. It is against the rights of other states, and would bring protests from them. It looks like a California bluff. Any action the county court might take now stands a chance of flattening out on its lazer."

Alfred Carpenter, chairman of the county relief committee, when interviewed today, said that his committee had no transient funds and if the migratory workers and "vags" should be turned back into Jackson county by California state police at the line, this committee would not be able to feed them, and he felt the people of the community should know this. ALTURA, Cal., Feb. 5.—(P)—If Los Angeles wanted to arrest hordes of drifters crossing the state line, it should arrange to feed them, Sheriff John C. Sharp of Modoc county declared today in refusing to issue deputy commissions to 14 officers. "The officers, sent here for patrolling the California-Oregon border, swarmed instructions from the Los Angeles police department.

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 5.—(P)—Mayor Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls today issued the following statement in connection with the California action in barring transients at its border: "I do not think Los Angeles and the state of California have a legal right to prevent citizens from passing from one state to another. There appears to be no violation of the law in crossing state borders. "If the relief situation becomes acute here because of the California action, a protest should be made to the federal authorities."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(P)—The police board of strategy, directing a border blockade against unemployed and unemployable visitors to California, reported "complete co-operation" from local authorities at most points in the campaign today. A total of 136 officers have been stationed, or assigned, to patrol the state line of Arizona, Nevada and Oregon. Their orders are to arrest and fingerprint all persons attempting to enter the state by "riding the roads" or in other ways evading payment of fare on the trains; to give them the alternative of leaving the state or serving jail sentences for misdemeanor; and to "discourage" entry into the state of transients, without funds or certain means of livelihood, who attempt to come in automobiles.

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