

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday with snow tonight; much colder.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 34

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, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936. Full United Press No. 271.

K. F. PLANS CALIFORNIA BOYCOTT



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The southern Democratic leaders in congress winked and patted each other on the back when President Roosevelt sent up that message urging repeal of the Bank head act, etc.

To them it meant an assurance that the president is getting up any idea of contesting the supreme court decision, and, in fact, is cutting his cloth to fit court measurements of the constitution. They have been much in the dark about White House policy lately.

It is probably just as well that the leaders have not yet found out that the justice department is working on a law to curb federal court jurisdiction over taxes. No one is supposed to know it yet, but the law is designed to get those disputed processing taxes back into the government treasury, also to curb the injunctive processes of the courts in tax cases.

Those who are better informed than the congressional leaders say this is the full extent of the planned new deal action against the courts at this time. It may or may not be recommended officially. The justice department may slip it to a congressman unofficially and let him champion it on the floor. That has been done before.

The mutual misunderstanding between Mr. Roosevelt and the photographers was not the failure on the part of the latter to portray him in the last throes of despair over the farm program.

It started when a smart young photographer took a series of candid camera sketches of the president some months ago and sold them to Time magazine for \$750. These showed Mr. Roosevelt expressing every emotion from A to Z, ranging only from "The White House was sore, but could say nothing."

Time sent the same sharp-eyed photographer down to Warm Springs on the last trip. The White House helped.

BI-PARTISAN FIRE HITS FARM PLAN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A bi-partisan fire of criticism today greeted the senate appearance of the newest farm plan drafted to replace AAA.

The federal-state, soil conservation subsidy bill proposed by Senator Smith (D., S. C.) was taken up after the senate had concurred in a minor house amendment and completed congressional action on the bill repealing the Bankhead cotton, Smith-Kerr tobacco and potato control acts in view of the death of AAA.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, questioned the legality of the temporary features and other Republicans said it ultimately would lead to increased production.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Otto DeFarnett so homesick for a spot of duck hunting that he was found wandering about town equipped with all the hunting accoutrements—including reversible cap and rubber boots.

RETALIATION FOR BUMS BLOCKADE IS AIM OF FIRMS

Future Wholesale Purchases Going to Portland—L. A. Housewives Asked to Report Beggars to Police

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A number of prominent Klamath Falls merchants today were reported prepared to discontinue dealings with wholesale houses in California as retaliation to the Los Angeles border blockade.

It was declared by reliable sources that many future purchases will be transferred to Portland. Merchants said they regarded the action to prevent free passage over the state line as a direct blow at Oregon.

Los Angeles police took up their duties at Dorris this afternoon. Frank J. O'Connor, president of the association, said the decision was made after receipt of a telegram from Victor A. Olander, secretary of the International Seamen's union, recommending the ships be put into operation.

The shipowners had awaited word from Olander at Washington, D. C. before taking their action. The shipowners had awaited word from Olander at Washington, D. C. before taking their action.

Chief Davis declared 255 "residential district" beggars have been arrested this week, and 85 per cent had felony records.

Transients coming to California know they have a year to wait before they are eligible to go on relief," said Davis. "With no other means of support during that year and even the originally honest ones must choose between beggary and lawbreaking."

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The California transient situation, to date has not affected Oregon, other than creating some nervousness in Jackson county Governor Charles H. Martin said. His statement was made after receiving his report from Chief Charles P. Pray of the state police.

"From all indications," the governor said, "the bum's battlefield is far south of us, on the publicity of the city of Los Angeles. I do not anticipate any trouble for Oregon as a result of this latest press agent stunt."

SCHUMACHER TO SEEK BID FOR TREASURER
Ray J. Schumacher, Talent grocer, today entered the political arena with the announcement he was a Democratic candidate for nomination as county treasurer.

A. C. Walker, Republican and incumbent treasurer, already had announced his intention of seeking re-nomination.

Mr. Schumacher is a member of the Young Democratic club of Jackson county, and is the first Democrat to announce his candidacy for treasurer. He has never run for any political office before.

Weather.
Northern California: Fair tonight and Friday but with some cloudiness in north portion and light showers over extreme northern mountains; heavy frost tonight; somewhat colder in north Friday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Business Seen Destined For New Push to Heights
By BERNARD S. O'HARA
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—In the wide sweep of industrial recovery as disclosed by an impressive array of statistics published recently, business analysts see a strong foundation for a further push toward new peaks of production and consumption.

In spite of excessive storms and cold waves, which tended temporarily to lessen consumer buying in certain retail channels, most major lines of production, business students assert, are holding close to the hottest pace of 1935, set in the final quarter.

Boy Sheds Pants In Theatre When Pocket Set Afire

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A young man slid down in his seat at a movie theater here. Then startled neighbors heard him cry for help, saw him jerk at his belt, toss his trousers into the aisle and sprint bare legged for an exit.

Matches in his hip pocket had ignited a celluloid comb.

SCHOONER TIEUP ENDS TODAY FOR COASTAL PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The two months' tieup of steam schooners ended today when the Shipowners' association of the Pacific coast announced all seamen will be permitted to return to work immediately.

Frank J. O'Connor, president of the association, said the decision was made after receipt of a telegram from Victor A. Olander, secretary of the International Seamen's union, recommending the ships be put into operation.

The shipowners had awaited word from Olander at Washington, D. C. before taking their action.

LINCOLN BANQUET TICKET CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

Tickets for the annual Lincoln Day banquet next Wednesday are now on sale. It was announced today by George Carter, chairman of the ticket committee. Twenty-six people, in Medford and other cities in the valley, have been issued tickets, and report that sale is brisk. In past years the Hotel Medford dining room, where the banquet is an annual event, has been filled to capacity, and Carter stated today that it again looked as though there would be a full attendance.

There are 14 salesmen in Medford alone, namely: Harry Skyrman, Vern Brophy, Ira D. Carfield, Harold J. Parker, Everett Faber, Coy. W. H. Paine, Everett Brayton, Curtis L. Hopkins, J. O. Taylor, J. E. Wood, Dan Herring, Ole Holmes, Charles Bowman and Mrs. Justin Smith.

Ashland tickets are being handled by Gordon McCracken and T. H. Simpson, with Royal Brown handling sales in the Eagle Point district. Others appointed include Everett Moore, Butte Falls; E. C. Faber and Floyd Ross, Central Point; Steve Knight, Talent; Sam Sundry, Rogue River; Roy Coleman, Jacksonville; Bertha Coy, Gold Hill, and John Holmer, Prospect.

Decorations for the affair are being handled by Jack Porter, chairman of the committee, with Hilding Bengtson working with him. Porter said today that the decorative scheme will be designed around a large portrait of Lincoln, with an American flag draped around the likeness. Flags and bunting, as well as floral pieces, will complete the plan.

Income Shares
Maryland fund, big, \$18.98; asked \$20.54.
Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.54; asked, \$1.69.

CHRYSLER INCREASES DIVIDEND TO DOLLAR
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Chrysler corporation today increased its dividend to \$1 a share from 75 cents paid in the previous quarter.

The corporation and its subsidiaries in 1935 earned \$34,975,818, after charges, compared with 1934 earnings of \$9,534,859. Last year's profits were equal to \$8.57 a share compared with \$2.13 in the previous year.

Net income for 1935 is the highest ever recorded by Chrysler and compares with the 1928 net of \$30,991,765, the previous high point.

MARTIN APPOINTS BUCK WHARTON TO SECRETARY PLACE

Portland Newspaperman Will Take Duties of Newly Created State Job Saturday—Budget Head Out

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Governor Martin today officially announced the appointment of Wallace S. (Buck) Wharton, Portland newspaperman, as his executive secretary. He will take office Saturday with headquarters in the budget department offices over which division he will have charge.

Wharton, 37, has been assistant city editor of the Oregon Journal, and headed Martin's first campaign for office in 1930, which the governor termed his "shoestring" campaign. Wharton also served as secretary to Elton Watkins when the latter was in congress.

Is New Office.
The position of executive secretary was created by the special session of the legislature, the act becoming effective Saturday. The new law abolishes the budget director post and places that department directly under the governor, with an executive secretary at the head. D. O. Hood has been budget director and will retire simultaneously.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Wallace S. Wharton, appointed executive secretary to Governor Martin today, was born in Hiawatha, Kans., on March 9, 1897. He has lived in Oregon since 1907.

1936 Jury List
(Continued From Yesterday)
E.
Edwards, Roy, Medford, logger.
Egan, Alice B., Medford, Rt. 3, housewife.
Elhart, Martha, Ashland, housewife.
Emmens, Fannie Elizabeth, Medford, housewife.
Enders, Henry G., Ashland, retired.
Engle, Grace, Ashland, housewife.
Erkine, Walter Merrill, Medford, Rt. 1, butcher.
Esch, Carl, Eagle Point, farmer.
Fabrick, Margaret, Medford, housewife.
Farlow, Fred, Lake Creek, farmer.
Fay, Lester M., Medford, plumber.
Ferguson, William Homer, Gold Hill, laborer.
Ferns, Archie L., Medford, Rt. 4, farmer.
Ferns, Hazel I., Ashland, housewife.
Ferns, William John, Phoenix, cannery man.
Fish, J. W., Gold Hill, farmer.
Fitzgerald, Francis H., Sums Valley, rancher.
Fitzgerald, Jerome, Gold Hill, farmer.
Fitzgel, Esther, Medford, housewife.
Flynn, Wm. H., Medford, baker.
Flynn, D. L., Medford, electrician.
Foley, William, Central Point, Rt. 1, farmer.
Foss, Edward E., Talent, farmer.
Foster, George C., Applegate, miner.
Francis, Henry E., Butte Falls, farmer.
Franko, Lulu B., Ashland, housewife.
Franklin, Doyle C., Medford, contractor.
Friedberg, B. Theodore, Butte Falls, rancher.
Friedberg, John L., Gold Hill, rancher.
Friedberg, William Medford, laborer.
Freeland, Wallace A., Central Point, machinist.
Fridegar, Maud, Ashland, housewife.
Froman, M. Charlotte, Ashland, housewife.
Fuller, Frances, Ashland, housewife.
Fulton, Nellie, Eagle Point, store keeper.

(Continued on page fourteen)

INAUGURATE BOYER UNIVERSITY HEAD
EUGENE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Educators from institutions in all sections of the Pacific coast, delegates named by more than 120 universities, colleges and learned societies, and hundreds of citizens, students and faculty members gathered at the University of Oregon campus today for the ceremony at which Dr. C. J. Boyer was formally inaugurated president of the institution.

General of scores of rumors and reports, but frankly admitted that little progress has been made.

PORTLAND EYES AIRPORT SITES
PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Selection of a site for a new municipal airport here occupied city officials today. They met to select a site from a list of 14 tracts under consideration. Portland voted \$300,000 in bonds to match WPA money for the project.

Several of the proposed sites are east of Rocky butte, a few miles north along the Columbia river, and two others are in the Tualatin valley. Swan Island airport which has served Portland for years, has been declared inadequate when future needs are considered.

GARMIGNON - PARTENKINCHEN, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Canada and the United States, twin-powers of world hockey, swept through their opening matches today as the fourth winter Olympics got away to a snow-laden start before 80,790 spectators.

The United States, led by Gordon Smith and Jack Garrison of Boston, turned back Germany's sextet in a tight defensive battle, 1-0. Canada, defending champion, routed Poland, 8-1.

To New Office



Wallace S. (Buck) Wharton, Portland newspaperman whose appointment as executive secretary was announced today by Governor Martin.

The position of executive secretary was created by the special legislature which at the same time abolished the post of budget director—(A. P. Photo).

35 CENTS COST OF EACH VOTE IN SPECIAL ELECTION

It cost Jackson county 35 cents for each of the 7,192 votes cast in the special election last Friday, according to figures of the county clerk's office, prepared by Chief Clerk Tucker. Total cost of the election was \$2,507.

Approximately 48 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. The voting was heavier in the rural precincts than in the cities.

Climax precinct tops the expense list with a cost of \$3.77 per vote. Ten votes were cast. The Sterling precinct average was \$1.50 per vote.

Jackson county, according to the official count completed yesterday, gave its highest "yes" vote to the sales tax, with a total of 1,710. "No" vote on the measure was 5,380. The student fee bill was second with 1,640 "yes" votes.

The voters bore down heaviest on the pay for legislators bill and cast the highest number of votes against it with a total of 10,281. Next in disfavor was the plan to permit the

(Continued on page fourteen)

FARLEY ATTACKS LIBERTY LEAGUE AS REACTIONARY

Postmaster General Ignores Smith Broadside—Most Capitalists Thankful for New Deal Is Assertion

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A vigorous attack on the liberty league by Postmaster General James A. Farley reverberated today with the democratic party chairman claiming 10 out of 11 capitalists are thankful for the new deal for giving them "a chance to recover."

"For every capitalist or industrialist who wishes to bring back Hoover days, there will be 10 of his own economic group who will appreciate that the new deal * * * stopped the panic and gave * * * each of them a chance to recover," Farley said in an address here last night.

Smith Ignored.
Speaking before some 1,000 democrats at a dinner honoring President Roosevelt, Farley made no direct reference to Alfred E. Smith's recent anti-new deal broadside before the liberty league but stayed the leaguers as "reactionaries."

"They have made so much noise that they have perhaps convinced themselves that the racket of their own raising is a voice of the business community," Farley said.

The administration's "whole successful effort," he added, "has been to save and restore business, and it has accomplished that very thing, just as it has removed the great mass of our people from the jeopardy of economic destruction."

After citing statistics to show in-

(Continued on Page Three)

POISON THROWER REWARD GROWING

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—While contributions to a reward fund mounted beyond the \$1,000 mark at noon today, state and county law enforcement officers continued their search for the dog poisoner whose deadly bait was believed to have caused the death here last Friday of four-year-old Donna Lou Marsters.

Thirty-one contributions to a reward fund totaling \$1,126 had been made at noon today and others were expected to be announced later in the day.

Officers reported that investigation had been made of scores of rumors and reports, but frankly admitted that little progress has been made.

WRITERS LEAGUE MEETS SATURDAY
Medford chapter, League of Western Writers will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday at Hotel Medford with each member responding to roll call with a poem or a song. It was announced today. Mrs. A. V. Graves, president, will preside.

Miss Maude Pool will tell about literary contests of interest to members. J. C. Hunter will recite from his original writings and Mrs. Geraldine Adams will read a number of her lyrics.

Mrs. Atlanta Satchell will read an original poem which she will illustrate with one of her paintings. Mrs. Bertha M. Haskins will supervise judging of poetry for the Grange.

Vegetarian G.B.S. Points To Animals As Best Argument

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The powerful elephant and the humble monkey are regarded by George Bernard Shaw as the animal kingdom's two best arguments for vegetarianism.

A noble beast the elephant is, living many years, the playwright pointed out, yet it eats no meat. Noted for its liveliness, the monkey too, follows a fleshless diet.

That is why the 70-year-old writer, to whom meat is anathema, said he expects to continue thriving on the fruits of the earth alone. He made these dietary comments while feasting with Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, another vegetarian, last night.

He leaves today for Cuba, Panama and other tropical lands. Mrs. Shaw is with him.

STRIKE SHACKLES TAKEN OFF PEKIN BY UNION CHIEFS
PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The paralyzing general holiday invoked by Pekin leaders of striking union workers was suddenly ended at 2:15 p. m. (C.S.T.) today.

The trades and labor assembly—dominant force in this city of 17,000 during the 32-hour moratorium on all business—announced it had decided to end the holiday after bittered merchants had challenged its power by declaring they would reopen their establishments tomorrow.

The street-jacket placed on commercial activity was thrown off at once. The doors of stores and shops were opened again to patrons.

21 CARS PEARS GOING OVERSEAS
A special train of 21 cars of Rogue river pears, destined for export, will be dispatched from this city next Sunday to Portland. It is one of the heaviest fruit movements from this section since last October.

Southern Pacific freight aides report that pears are now moving at the rate of from six to ten cars daily, to eastern markets. Apple shipments are in a lull.

Up to Wednesday night pear shipments totaled 2118 cars for the season, consisting of 1902 cars of packed pears and 216 cars of canner pears. The apple shipments to date total 176 cars.

TWO COUGARS BAGGED WITH BOW AND ARROW
SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—With only scorn for modern weapons, Ted Van Thiel was home today after bagging two cougars on Vancouver island with his trusty bow and arrows.

A full-grown female eight feet long and weighing 150 pounds, and a 7-month-old cub four feet long, scaling 40 pounds, were killed, he said, with but one arrow per cougar.

He hunted with W. F. Coleman, Seattle, and "Gougar" Smith, Dominion trapper, using a pack of dogs.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Friday, with local snow tonight; much colder with cold wave; fresh to strong northwest winds off coast.

March of Age Reversed By Scientist Is Claim
By ALVIN J. STEINHOFF
Associated Press Foreign Staff
VIENNA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Prof. Eugene Steinach, who has devoted his career to a study of why men grow old, announced today the result of new experiments, which he said held out definite hope for effective rejuvenation.

His conclusion that "the process of growing old can be reversed" was published by the Vienna Klinische Wochenschrift.

COLD BLAST DUE TO SWEEP STATE; TEMPERATE HERE

Frigid Wave From North Forecast for Tonight—15-20 Degree Drop Foreseen in Rogue Valley

The Rogue valley will feel the effect of the cold wave moving down from the north, but temperatures will not be extreme nor so low as they have been several times this season, the weather bureau said today.

Official forecast was for much colder weather tonight and tomorrow, snow tonight and cloudy conditions tomorrow.

A drop of 15 to 20 degrees was anticipated, the decline to be slow rather than rapid. The cold wave was not expected to last more than a couple of days as weather conditions were changing rapidly, the bureau stated. It was anticipated the mercury would not drop much below 25 degrees.

Lowest temperature today was 34 degrees as compared with 30 yesterday. Mid-afternoon temperature was 48 as against 42 at the same hour yesterday.

(By the Associated Press.)
"Much colder!"
Those two words stood out boldly on today's weather forecast for Oregon. They were followed with the significant addition "with a cold wave."

"A great mass of cold air overlying most of Alaska and Canada is advancing southward," the meteorological statement read, "giving promise of colder weather in the region."

The storm, expected to bring new snow to all the state, was expected to strike tonight.

The state generally experienced above normal temperatures last night and this morning, but the federal weather observers warned citizens not to be lulled into a false sense of security by this phenomenon.

CHAPLIN PICTURE IN GALA PREMIERE
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin's first movie in five years was off to a flying start today after a gala premiere marked by an emergency call for police to push back crowds of celebrity-pursuing autograph hunters.

Sounds rumbled and roll through the new movie, "Modern Times," but Chaplin's only concession to the screen that speaks was a tune in an unrecognizable tongue.

Those who attended the Broadway premiere last night were little concerned, however, over Chaplin's absence, rather reveling as in bygone years in his humor and pathos.

"Modern Times" seeks to inlustrate the inexorable demands to which machines compel men to bow, but its message held second place to the old-time Chaplinesque touches.

JACK ALLEN AIMS AT LEGISLATURE
SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jack Allen, who resigned as state liquor administrator February 1 said here last night he expected to file his candidacy for the state legislature, either for the house or senate.

Allen was a member of the state senate when he was appointed administrator. He said he wished to return to the assembly in order to present pertinent changes of the state liquor control act.