

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Saturday fair and colder.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 30
 Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Try Sunday—
 Sunday is an excellent day to use Mail Tribune Classified Ads. It's a day "at home" with ample time to read. Ads accepted till 5 p. m. Saturday.

Third Year (Eighteen Pages—Two Sections) MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 Full United Press No. 272

BORAH MAY ENTER OREGON LISTS



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The finger-snapping nonchalance with which President Roosevelt cancelled a billion dollars of unused government appropriations made it appear to be just another billion-dollar bagatelle.

The president stressed the point that he was not saving any money. The cancellations only related to bureaus which did not intend to use their money anyway. He was just setting the books in order, just erasing a bookkeeping notation written in lead pencil.

All of which being true, it is remarkable that no one asked why it was considered necessary to take such a meaningless step. And especially why it was being taken now as it had not been done when the bookkeeping budget was sent to congress only 30 days ago.

It is more than a good guess that the answer may be found in the list of bureaus whose appropriations are being erased. If you look them up you will find that every one is a leading agency of the government. (Reconstruction Finance, Commodity Credit, Export-Import Bank, Federal Land Bank, Home Owners' Loan, etc.)

These are agencies which have been financing things which are normally financed by private lending agencies. As long as they keep their unused appropriations they are a threat to private banking, a theoretical hindrance to the use of current excess banking reserves.

Wise men who claim to know what is going on inside are interpreting the curtailment as a first modest step in getting the government out of the lending business. To them it means a most important turning point toward liquidation of this phase of the new deal.

Certain other steps yet to be announced (in the next few weeks) will justify this conclusion, they say.

Mr. Roosevelt also is supposed to have in mind the curtailment of certain additional bureaus he failed to mention—namely the resettlement administration of Prof. Tugwell.

The impression has been growing among those close to the executive that Tugwell's hopeful experiment is proving wholly impractical. In fact,

SON OF ALFONSO SHOWS DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT
 HAVANA, Feb. 7.—Physicians announced today that they had noted definite turn for the better in the condition of the Count of Covadonga, 28-year-old son of the former King Alfonso of Spain.

The count's improvement followed a blood transfusion and seven hours of sleep. His temperature decreased and he was in less pain.

HEGGIE, FAMOUS ACTOR, DIES FROM PNEUMONIA
 HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7.—O. P. Heggie, 56, distinguished stage and screen actor, died today of pneumonia.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Chas. Fritchett driving down the main artery with only one hand on the wheel, the other stuck out the window clutching a Lion Auto Show sign, and looking very uncomfortable.

Bud "Chick Sale" Hayes delivering two PWA projects to Charley Wing.

Harvey Robertson having one awful time trying to assemble a display for the Auto Show, which was to depict the dire necessity of safety in driving.

Bob Mattingly, shoe-repairer, deciding that he won't waste his bending when he gets in, on every bench that comes along. He's already received several lottery tickets. To be paid for when his ship comes home.

Vera Humphreys walking up the street accompanied by a very helpful little one—she had the pup carrying a package in his jaws.

The sign on top the Hotel Grand refusing to play any more tricks. Several nights ago it read—Ed Grand, very smooth and the next night it was HOT—D.

IDAHOAN SOUNDS M'NARY, STEIWER ON PRIMARY RACE

Ralph Williams, of Republican National Committee Friendly Toward Presidential Idea, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho said today he is giving "serious thought" to entrance into the Oregon Republican presidential primary May 15.

He told newsmen he had discussed the question with Senators McNary and Steiwer of that state, and thought that the attitude of Ralph Williams, Oregonian who is vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, was "friendly." The Oregon primary comes three days after the Ohio contest, which Borah will enter.

Commenting on the Oregon situation, he said "I think we would win." The senator spoke in press conference after lunching with President Roosevelt. "We had a pleasant visit but there is no news," he observed on leaving the White House.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Col. Thomas R. Hamer of Portland, former congressman from Idaho, said today he believed Senator Borah of Idaho could carry Oregon if he enters the republican presidential primary May 15.

Ralph Williams of Portland, who is vice chairman of the republican national committee and a member of the Oregon state central republican committee, returned today from Washington and Cleveland where he conferred with party leaders.

"I saw Borah in Washington December 17 and told him at that time he had many friends in Oregon and in the Pacific northwest," he said. "I have not seen him or communicated with him since."

"I never have taken any hand in the primary fight for president or any other nominations and shall not now."

Committeeman Williams predicted that Oregon, a republican state which supported President Roosevelt in the last presidential election and has a democratic governor, would swing back to the republican fold this year.

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT
 Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Grumbings in the ranks and another threat "to take a walk" came today as party chieftains sharpened their wits and their words in the campaign for and against the New Deal.

Simon D. Pessa, former Ohio senator and former republican national chairman, hinted he may "take a walk" if Senator Borah (R., Idaho) becomes his party's nominee for the presidency.

Senator Norris (R., Neb.), eager supporter of President Roosevelt, nevertheless hit again at James A. Farley's dual role as postmaster general and Democratic national chairman.

"A man managing a campaign ought not to be postmaster general," he said on the senate floor yesterday.

At separate points the administration was attacked by Colonel Frank Knox, publisher, often listed as a Republican presidential contender; Senator Dickinson (R., Iowa), who also has been mentioned frequently as a possible nominee; and J. P. Shouse, president of the American Liberty league, at whose dinner table Alfred E. Smith uttered the threat to resign.

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To Death Cell



Sentenced to die in the electric chair for drowning her baby son "to keep him from starving." Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood is shown at the gates of Sing Sing Prison in New York, where she was placed in a death cell. (Associated Press Photo)

AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENING TONIGHT IN LOCAL ARMORY

Stylish, powerful motor cars, triumphs of 1936 automobile styling, will be on parade this evening and tomorrow at the Medford Armory in an automobile show sponsored by the Medford Lions club. When the Armory doors swing wide open tonight on brilliant car and accessory displays, delightful entertainment and dancing, the results of weeks of effort on the part of busy Lions club committees under the direction of Chairman Carroll Hays will be evident. Scores of Medford automobile dealers and automotive accessory firms are participating in the benefit affair which will provide radios for blind residents of Jackson county, a project that has been fostered in this section of Oregon by Lions and Lady Lions.

Tonight's program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows:

Introduction automobile dealers.

Vocal solo, La Merle Beck; specialty number, Jack Moran; orchestra, Harmonica Honies; accordion solo, Arthur Lingquist; vocal solo, Harvey Field; orchestra with vocal chorus; piano duo (Piano Pals), Clara Hawley and

GIRL WILL DRIVE CAR BLINDFOLDED

Driving an automobile through Medford streets while blindfolded, Millicent Cazan, the "girl Houdini" of Vantline's magic show, will tomorrow demonstrate what she calls her "sixth sense."

The blindfolded drive will start at the Brophy jewelry store on East Main street at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With a police escort to clear traffic, Mile. Cazan will guide her car through downtown streets. She will drive a new Lafayette sedan she purchased here since her arrival with the Vantline show. She will terminate her demonstration at the starting point.

Mile. Cazan is featured in the program to be staged at the Lions club automobile show for children at the armory tomorrow morning at 9:30.

NEW PEACE MOVE HINTED IN ITALY

By the Associated Press

A faint possibility of a new peace move was seen today in a renewal of discussions in the Italian press of the Franco-British plan for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Observers of the situation were interested in this trend, for the press of Italy largely reflects government opinion and they believed, therefore, that this smolder of discussion might indicate a fire of interest in peace on the part of the government.

For the last few months, the Franco-British plan, which envisaged the independence of the government of Ethiopia in exchange for territorial and trade concessions to Italy, has been in the discard.

As for actual fighting, there appeared to be little, other than a bombing of Maglio by Italian airplanes, as reported by the Ethiopian government.

FLAWS ARE SEEN BY REPUBLICANS IN NEW FARM BILL

Unprecedented Powers to Wallace and Dislocation of Agriculture Cited in House Minority Report

The Situation at a Glance

House Republicans said the new subsidy-soil conservation farm bill would extend unprecedented powers to Secretary Wallace.

President Roosevelt reiterated the necessity for \$500,000,000 in taxes to finance the farm bill, but reserved a decision on their form.

The senate devoted less than an hour to the farm bill before quitting until Monday because of a small attendance attributed to a heavy snowstorm.

A deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$296,165,000 for benefit payments to farmers under old AAA contracts, went to the White House for signing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Unprecedented powers for Secretary Wallace and "dislocation of agriculture" at the expense of dairying were flaws picked in the new farm bill today by seven republicans of the house agriculture committee.

"They filed a minority report on the subsidy-soil conservation measure pending in both house and senate. Along with it, simultaneously, President Roosevelt again estimated the tax need for the new program at \$500,000,000 but said its form still was in the study stage.

A small attendance caused by the heaviest snow in years prompted the senate to recess until Monday after hearing a brief speech by Senator Pope (D., Ia.), in favor of the farm bill.

Pope said he would support the bill despite what he termed his "grave doubts as to its constitutionality."

Provision Subdies

With minor differences, both house and senate bills would provide a s-

CANNERY PROJECT UP TO PRODUCERS

The question of operating a cooperative cannery in the Rogue valley will be brought to a head at the meeting to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the courthouse auditorium, under auspices of the Fruitgrowers League, Inc.

All fruit producers in the valley, whether or not they are members of the league, are invited to the conference. Ray Ward, league president, will preside.

The conference will center around a comprehensive factual report prepared by a special committee appointed last fall to study the financial and production aspects of a cannery. While the contents have not been disclosed, it is understood the report covers the proposition thoroughly so that it can be used as an authoritative basis for definite action should the growers care to reach an immediate decision.

23 New Laws in Effect Over Oregon Saturday; Six Hold Major Import

By CLAYTON F. BERNHARD
 Associated Press Staff Writer

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-three new laws go into effect in Oregon tomorrow—one-third of the acts passed by the special session of the legislature last fall.

One of the other measures was definitely defeated by the election January 31—the sales tax for old age pensions—while another may be held up until November. The referendum on the old age pension bill diverting funds to relief, has until tonight to be completed with signatures of 10,332 voters.

All the rest of the 74 laws enacted carried the emergency clause and became effective upon the signature of the governor or when filed with the secretary of state.

Probably the most important of the laws which waited enactment until the statutory 90-day period had elapsed after adjournment of the legislature is the one abolishing the budget director and creating the post of executive secretary to the governor.

Six Important

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Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP-USA)—Pear auction market: Four cars arrived; 1 Oregon car, 3 Washington unloaded; 7 cars on track.

Oregon D'Anjou: 730 boxes fancy \$1.85 @ 2.00, average \$2.16.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP-USA)—Pear auction market: One Oregon car arrived; 1 car on track; 2 cars sold.

Oregon D'Anjou: 730 boxes extra fancy, \$2.25 @ 2.55; average, \$2.40.

Oregon Bosc: 111 boxes extra fancy, \$2.40 @ 2.50; average, \$2.44.

SHERIFF PREPARES TAX STATEMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

The 1936 tax rolls for Jackson county have been turned over by the assessor to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office, and the work of compiling tax statements for the year is underway, according to Sheriff Syd I. Brown.

The final date for payment of taxes is March 15 and the sheriff expects that payments will start about February 25, and continue briskly until that date.

Under the new law passed by the last session of the legislature, only one rebate for taxes paid in advance is made, and that only on taxes paid by March 15, as follows:

Full payment, three per cent; three-quarters payment, two per cent, and one-half, one per cent.

Last year rebates were given on every quarter of the year, when taxes

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BORDER GUARDS ALSO WATCH OUTGOING BUMS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Homer Cross, deputy police chief, said today Los Angeles has given California law enforcement authorities a "two-edged sword" to use in their warfare against criminals.

The city police department's "foreign legion" of 136 men, assigned to 16 state boundary points in a blockade of indigents, has been ordered to watch outgoing as well as incoming traffic, Cross said.

Through this patrol, law forces may halt criminals from leaving the state, rendering the task of finding them more simple, he said.

Cross today announced statistics on the boundary campaign, of which he is in direct charge, serving under Police Chief James E. Davis.

He cited Blythe, Cal., as an example. On February 4, he said, the patrol stopped 4 men and took six into custody for investigation as possible felons. The following day, he reported, the same patrol halted 67 men and arrested 21. Four juveniles were held as runaways and their parents notified. Similar reports have come from other border stations, Cross said.

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MILL REOPENING PLANNED MAR. 15

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Manager Owen stated he had not been advised by his head office of any plans to enlarge operations the coming year.

At the present time, the company has 90 men employed in making repairs to plant machinery, and establishing new railroad grades and improvements. The logging equipment is also being put in condition for woods operations as soon as weather conditions moderate.

Manager Owen says the present weather is unfavorable for logging. He will make a trip to the Butte Falls section tomorrow to look over the situation.

Forty persons are employed in the local office and shipping department attending to routine business. At the present time, between 150 and 150 workers are employed.

When the mill re-opens, Manager Owen said, present plans call for the employment of between 250 and 300 workers in timber and plant operations.

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The largest of 10 projects on which bids were opened today was reconstruction of the Rex Hill section of the West Side Pacific highway in Washington and Yamhill counties. Homer C. Johnson of Portland was low bidder at \$189,010.

The next largest project was 4.5 miles of Pacific highway reconstruction south of Salem. Twenty bids, more than twice as many as on any other project, were submitted on the reconstruction job. R. L. Houck of Independence was low at \$95,931, while Orino, Berkmeyer and Soreml of Cascade Locks was high at \$149,226.

The commission will announce awards at 4 p. m. today.

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COLD WAVE, LATE, STRIKES VALLEY; STATE AFFECTED

Mercury Starts Downward in Forenoon As Blast From North Arrives—Snow Perils Highways

The cold wave due from the north last night put in a belated appearance here this forenoon.

At 11 a. m. the mercury started downward and the weather bureau thereupon announced arrival of the cold spell. The official forecast was for partly cloudy and much colder weather tonight, fair and colder tomorrow. Snow was falling in the highlands today, the bureau stated.

The meteorological bureau repeated its statement that the cold wave would probably not last more than a couple of days and that the mercury would not go much below 25 degrees. It has sunk as low as 19 this season.

Colder By Noon

Instead of getting colder last night it turned somewhat warmer. The low this morning was 36 degrees as compared with 34 yesterday. The mercury started climbing from the low until about 11 o'clock when it reversed its trend after reaching 42 degrees. By noon it was down to 41 as against 45 for the same hour yesterday.

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Morgan Amused



Something must have tickled the funny-bone of J. P. Morgan, for the banker indulged in a broad grin as hearings of the senate munitions committee resumed at Washington, D. C., after a two weeks' lapse. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST CANDIDATES FILE DECLARATION IN CLERK'S OFFICE

First candidates for county offices for the coming primary filed their formal declarations of intention, with the county clerk yesterday afternoon.

They were Ralph Billings of Ashland, who seeks the republican nomination for county commissioner, and Ray J. Schumacher of Talent, who aspires to the democratic nomination for county treasurer.

The primary election date is Friday, May 15, and the period for filing candidates expires 45 days before that date, or Tuesday, March 31. This gives six weeks in which candidates can make up their minds.

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HORNBY AWARDED CRASH DAMAGES

A Grants Pass jury last night awarded damages of \$8,200 to A. J. Hornby, formerly of the Griffin creek district and now of Harbor, Ore., in a suit brought by Hornby against Charles Wiper of Eugene, as the result of an automobile accident in the Redwoods highway in November, 1934.

Hornby, who with his family was moving to a home in Harbor, charged that Wiper crowded his car off the highway, resulting in serious injury to the plaintiff.

The case has been before the Grants Pass court during the past week. Don Newbury was attorney for Hornby, and George M. Roberts and Arthur Moulton of Portland acted for the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornby lived in this vicinity for 12 years before their departure a year ago this fall, and are well known in the valley.

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NORTON TO SERVE AS TOASTMASTER

Circuit Judge Harry D. Norton will be toastmaster at tomorrow's dinner-meeting of the Southern Oregon bar association at Valentine's cafe, it was announced today by Kenneth G. Denman, in charge of arrangements. Dinner will be served at 5:45, the general meeting to follow.

With one exception all the members of the state supreme court will attend the dinner-meeting, Justice Henry J. Bean being the only jurist unable to accept the bar association's invitation to be present. Mr. Denman said.

Several attorneys are expected to be present from Klamath Falls while a number of out-of-town lawyers now in Medford will also attend.

G. P. FIREMEN, POLICE TO TAKE PHYSICALS

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Regular physical examinations for Grants Pass firemen and police officers were decreed last night when the city council asked an ordinance be drawn up establishing examinations.

BOON TO DAIRIES SEEN BY KRAFT ENTRANCE HERE

Company to Make Cheese in Central Point Plant—4000 Gallons of Milk Needed for Daily Output

A boon to the dairy industry of the Rogue River valley was seen today in entrance of the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation into the local field.

In association with G. Vella, California cheese manufacturer, the Kraft company has acquired the old Sufer plant in Central Point and is now preparing to operate at full capacity. The plant is being prepared for the production of two tons of cheese a day for which 4,000 gallons of milk would be required daily. L. R. Parlett, manager of the Medford branch of the Kraft Associated Distributors told the Mail Tribune.

Signing Up Farmers

Two company agents are now lining up dairy farmers in the valley, offering to take their milk under contract. Mr. Parlett said. The company, he stated, is offering farmers 5 cents more than the Portland quotations on butterfat.

There was some doubt in the minds of producers today whether there would be 4,000 gallons of milk available daily for the cheese plant, but it was agreed that if the Kraft corporation can provide a steady outlet the farmers would increase their herds.

Mr. Vella, who manufactures cheese at two California factories for Kraft,

FIRST CANDIDATES FILE DECLARATION IN CLERK'S OFFICE

First candidates for county offices for the coming primary filed their formal declarations of intention, with the county clerk yesterday afternoon.

They were Ralph Billings of Ashland, who seeks the republican nomination for county commissioner, and Ray J. Schumacher of Talent, who aspires to the democratic nomination for county treasurer.

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