

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with snow. No change in temperature.
Temperature: _____
Highest _____ 56
Lowest this morning _____ 31

Small Cost—
Read the Classified Ads in today's Mail Tribune. The very thing you are looking for may be advertised. If not it costs very little to advertise your wants in this newspaper.

SNOW PROMISED ROGUE VALLEY



News Behind The News
BY PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The nations of the world may be publicly preparing to cut each other's throats, but they are going about it privately in a very pleasant way.



PAUL MALLON
Some wondrous sights. The cordiality of the British and Italian delegates, for instance, was amazing.

The American delegation, before landing in England, agreed that the first word heard at the conference would be Gibraltar. The British would use it instantly, the Italians resentfully. It was fully expected that the conference would revolve around that British fort dominating the entrance to the Mediterranean.

At that very time, also, the Italian press was telling the public what was being said by the British. Mussolini was bristling with daily threats from Rome.

You could have floored the delegates with a blueprint battleship when British and Italian delegates moved arm in arm to avoid conflict about Gibraltar and, in fact, about everything.

No one even got excited when the Japanese withdrew. Everyone seemed to realize that the Japanese government was acting for domestic political effect at home. It was trying to impress the people with the idea that it is making a big nation out of Japan—on paper.

That also seemed to explain Italian press attacks, and Mussolini's bristling. The recognition of these domestic political situations created a sort of mutual understanding among the delegates. No one previously thought that Japan would or could try to build up to U. S. equality, and there was less war talk in London than in Washington.

Do not, however, make too much out of this. There are reasons for believing that Europe has gone back to normal.

ITCH FOR FIGHT BRINGS ARREST
Burt Luman, 17-year-old high school student, was this morning given a jail sentence of 30 days on a charge of disorderly conduct, by City Judge Allen D. Curry. The jail sentence was suspended for six months pending Luman's good behavior.

He was charged with indulging in two fist-fights outside a local dance hall Saturday night, and was placed in city jail. While there, police said, he started a fight with another inmate, but there because of drunkenness. Luman was then placed in solitary confinement.

Judge Curry said today: "Luman has been in trouble over his fighting before, and if it happens again he will absolutely have to serve his jail sentence."

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Information gleaned from Harold Gebauer in the course of a two-block walk: He once ran the Canadian customs in a yellow roadster with an Idaho license, the customs officers thought he was a Chinaman; his mother has a new green Oldsmobile coupe, but is too ill to ride in it now; his father was in Western Union sending a telegram; he now works for the Valley Candy Co.; he has to be at work at 1:30; some people have funny ideas about those who work in breweries; he uses two gopher matches at a time when lighting a cigarette in a rumble seat; he smokes Philip Morris cigarettes despite that strange voice on the radio; he once told a drama professor he had been in an accident when late for a play at the University of Washington; he's afraid to talk to reporters for fear they'll print everything he says.

Burus C. Holman, state treasurer, telling The Mail Tribune staff that he's the 11th child of the family.

MID-CENTRIST BATTLES DRIFTS AND BITTER COLD

Ranchers in South Dakota Forced to Burn Fence Posts — Road and Railroad Traffic Is Crippled

The weather bureau today stuck to its story that the Rogue valley is in line for snow. Meteorological data, it said, indicated cloudy weather with white flakes tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Temperatures climbed somewhat over the week-end, reaching a maximum yesterday of 56 degrees. The lowest this morning was 31 as compared with 22 yesterday. At mid-day the mercury stood at 44, one degree above the reading at the same time yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Continued cold weather with snow in extreme southern Oregon, was the forecast by the government meteorological office here today. Cloudy skies with an east wind in the northwestern part of the state, and a southeast wind off the coast, brought little hope of relief. The temperature dropped to 3 degrees above at Pendleton last night, and 4 above at Baker, while Bend had (Continued on Page Eight)

5 KILLED IN TAMPICO WHEN WORKERS CLASH; SOLDIERS CALLED OUT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Mexican government ordered out federal troops at Tampico today to prevent any recurrence there of the labor clashes in which five persons were killed yesterday and 18 wounded. President Lazaro Cardenas, who was in Monterey attempting to solve a labor dispute in that industrial center, Director Gen. Juan Andrew Almanzar, commander of the Nuevo Leon military zone, to take control of Tampico and to investigate the conflict. General Almanzar ordered the troops to guard headquarters of union stewards and their rival workers. Tampico dispatches said a large group of workers, supporting municipal officials who were removed from office last week, held a mass demonstration yesterday and attacked the longshoremen's headquarters. Three stewards were killed and five wounded; two of their rivals wounded fatally, and 13 injured. All port operations were suspended.

BRITISH AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD

CAPTOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Tommy Rose, former flight lieutenant of the Royal Air Force, set a new record for the England-to-Capetown aerial jaunt, and then devoted himself calmly today to regaining lost sleep. The British former flying officer set his monoplane down here at 5:03 p. m., O. M. T. (1:03 p. m. E. S. T.) yesterday, just as dusk was falling, and was hailed by a crowd of 3,000 for his 5,000-mile solo record journey. He completed the journey in three days, 17 hours, 35 minutes, clipping 13 hours, 17 minutes from the time of four days, six hours, 55 minutes set by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison in November, 1932.

Administer Senate Oath To Widow of 'Kingfish'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana, appointed to serve the unexpired term of her late husband, Huey P. Long, was sworn in today as a member of the senate. Senator Overton and Governor Noe escorted Mrs. Long into the chamber. She was dressed in black and wore an orchid shoulder bouquet. From the gallery the ceremony was watched by her daughter Rose and two sons, Russell and Palmer. Mrs. Long was greeted before the senate convened by women members of the house, including Representatives Jenckes (D., Ind.) and O'Day (D., N. Y.). Senators who came forward to greet her included Pittman (D., Nev.), the president pro-tempore, and Lewis (D., Ill.), Democratic whip.

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT DEAD



Former Vice President Charles Curtis, who died at 76, is shown in two recent photographs taken at his law office at Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

The California bum's blockade meant nothing to three petite co-eds of Southern Oregon Normal school who early this morning viewed a fond farewell to their alma mater and set out on a hitch-hiking career they thought would take them to Hollywood. The career, however, ended abruptly at 2:15 this morning when an unadventurous patrolman of the Ashland police force took them into custody on the Pacific highway at the overhead crossing. After some resistance and a more or less merry chase, the girls were corralled (that's an appropriate word) because one was actually cornered in a bull pen, and taken to police headquarters. There they decided they had had enough adventure for one night and agreed to be escorted back to their campus apartment. Ever protective of young woman-

ASHLAND CO-EDS SEEK ADVENTURE; COPS INTERFERE TO OWN CITIZEN

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Discounted by two attempts to re-enter California which resulted only in being turned back by the Los Angeles vagrant blockade, James Taylor and W. T. Felate were stranded here today without money. Taylor said he lives at 1274 Nor-mandy street, Hollywood, and had been on a visit to his sister, ill in Olympia, Wash. They were turned back at Hornbrook, Cal., Thursday, although Taylor told the officers he was a California resident and then by \$5.10, now spent. Returned to Ashford with seven others, he stayed there and started south again. He showed here a letter signed by Gus Newbury, Medford attorney, directed to the California officers, given (Continued on Page Five)

GRANGE ELECTION COSTS REPORTED

SALEM, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Oregon State Grange spent \$1,526.45 in opposing the sales tax, primary election and the student fee bill at the recent election while the Oregon and Oregon State Alumni associations spent \$1,194.43 supporting the fee bill and the Mery Tea League \$1,361.23 favoring the sales tax measure. The expense accounts of these organizations were filed with the secretary of state today. Time for filing campaign expense accounts ends tomorrow.

TRANSPORT SKIPPER MISSING FROM SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Captain E. E. McLellan of the army transport Republic was reported missing when the ship docked here today. Army officials launched an immediate inquiry after a wireless message informed them of the officer's disappearance. The message was reported to have said Captain McLellan vanished while the ship was several miles at sea. Colonel Harry H. Pritchett, of the Fort Mason embarkation dock, was reported to have started an investigation aboard the transport.

Dies of Auto Injury
SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Allen Hayden, 29, wife of Prof. Larry Albert Hayden, University of Oklahoma instructor, died yesterday of injuries sustained when hit by an automobile here Friday. O. C. Roberts, driver, said she ran in front of a street car into his path.

BORAH, FESS FEUD GIVES BOURBONS MEASURE OF FUN

Idaho Senator Has New Deal Leanings Is Repeated Implication Ohio Republican—Dems Silent

By Leonard B. Shubert
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The tilt between Senator Borah (R., Ind.) and Simeon D. Fess, former republican senator for Ohio, continued today, affording democratic leaders no small measure of delight. The latest development was a statement, published today, in which Fess again implied that Borah had new deal leanings. The man chosen for the republican nomination must be one, he said, who had supported "more republican measures than democratic measures." Borah, hearing that Fess had threatened to "take a walk" if the Idahoan won the presidential nomination, had challenged Fess to say what candidate he stood for and whether he favored the "old deal."

Democrats Happy
Democratic leaders maintained silence on the feud, but it was no secret that they were happy over it. Since Alfred E. Smith threatened to "take a walk" if the new deal were endorsed by the democratic convention they have been hoping for similar signs of schism in the republican ranks.

The Borah-Fess argument was generally considered symbolic of Borah's differences with what he calls the "old guard." Borah, in a statement Saturday, attacked the "favorite son" or unpledged state delegation plan and called for "open candid" declarations by candidates for delegates as to their presidential choice. He said he understood Fess was for Herbert Hoover and challenged him to say so. Fess denied this, but said he could be for Hoover without "having to make an apology."

Fess Gives Ideas
Fess outlined his ideas as to qualifications for a good nominee. "He must stand for the open door of opportunity for industry as against planned economy," he declared. "He must stand for private industry as against government competition in all industry. He must stand for money of a stabilized value as against the managed currency folly of irredeemable paper."

"He must permit a citizen to live his own life as against bureaucratic dictation from Washington. He must stand for the increased purchasing power through increased production as against the increased cost of living through scarcity. "He must stand for a protective tariff to preserve the home market for the American farmer and for the interest of the American laborer, as against the opening of that market for foreign importations."

Fess declared he would be "the happiest man" to support Borah if he would "stand for those things." **Fletcher Hits Inflation**
The former senator's stand for "sound money" was paralleled by a statement from Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who discussed what he termed "the evil influences of threatened inflation," and attacked the administration's fiscal policy.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, devoted himself to the money question in his broad-spectrum broadcast today. (Continued on Page Five)

DOLLAR FLUCTUATION ILLS TOLD BY HOOVER

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today described as a serious threat to many educational institutions the problems which have arisen from devaluation of the dollar, widespread bank credit inflations and "the possible menace of currency inflation." He testified, in a court proceeding affecting Stanford university's investment of endowment funds, prospect of inflation is a fear that disturbs cautious trusteeships throughout the nation.

THREE A CONTROL MEASURES REPEALED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt late today signed the bill repealing the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the Warren potato control law.

JAPANESE POLICY IN FAR EAST HIT BY PITTMAN, LEWIS

Nevada Senator Sees Threat to U. S. — Illinois Solon Fears Russo-Japanese Move Through Alaska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Japanese policy in the Far East was sharply attacked in the senate today by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the foreign relations committee and Senator Lewis (D-Ill.), who envisioned an alliance between Japan and Russia for the control of Asia even at the expense of American interests. Pittman called the Japanese proceedings in China a "threat to the United States" and vigorously assailed utterances of Japanese authorities directed at the United States. Lewis drew applause from the gallery in defiance of senate rules, as he concluded his warning.

Russo-Jap Move Feared
He termed the withdrawal of American rule in the Philippines "a great blunder" and said the first step in a Russo-Japanese move against this country would be directed at Alaska. Lewis said the Russo-Japanese combination would be designed to capitalize on the naval strength of Nippon and the army and air force of the Soviets.

"We are only 18 miles from Russia," he said, referring to narrow water barrier between Alaska and Siberia. "Pittman spoke of treaties 'openly and ruthlessly violated.' He referred to what he called Japanese 'threats,' 'propaganda' and 'arrogance.' 'China is still an independent sovereign government, at peace with the world, and desirous of trading with the world,' he said, 'and there is nothing in the circumstances that can legally, or long physically, interfere with such trade.'"

Speech Holds Import
Because of his high position at the head of the senate committee dealing with international affairs, his speech was regarded as certain to attract world-wide attention. He called upon congress to "take cognizance" of the island empire's policy toward China, and "its intended effect upon the United States."

Pittman declared Japanese armies' conquest of Manchuria "was in violation of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war, and the nine-power pact."

He asserted that in asking congress to study the eastern question, he had in mind that "congress alone has the power and the duty imposed upon it to appropriate money for the national defense."

Pittman quoted a Japanese writer as saying America "is ready to renounce her traditional principle of the freedom of the seas."

"Well," the chairman declared, "the United States does not intend to surrender the freedom of the seas and recognizes no jurisdiction in any government on the high seas beyond the three-mile limit in time of peace."

Income Shares
Maryland Fund, bid 19.01; asked 20.56.
Quarterly Income Shares, bid 1.84; asked 1.89.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—David S. Barry, newspaperman and former sergeant-at-arms of the senate, died today at his home here. He would have been 77 in May. Barry was born in Detroit, worked as a senate page in 1875, and later was correspondent for the Detroit Post-Tribune, Detroit Evening News and New York Sun.

BENTON CHILD THEFT SUSPECT TAKEN HERE
Wendell Webb, 27, arrested by state police in the Williams district on a charge of child stealing, was this morning turned over to Deputy Sheriff Carl Schlemmer of Benton county, and returned to Corvallis. Webb has been a fugitive since last November, and has been wanted on a warrant signed in Benton county. State police said today that the case involves a minor girl.

Death Toll Heavy as Strange Illness Ravages Village

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10.—Dispatches from Belem today indicated one of every five persons in the interior village of Santa Rem had died from an undiagnosed malady. Col. Antonio Figuera, political leader of the village, was quoted as saying that more than 1000 inhabitants were dead and at least five were dying each day. Reports to the newspaper Anote described the unexpected suddenness with which the strange illness strikes. One dispatch told how two villagers, carrying the body of a dead neighbor to the grave, became violently ill, dropped their burden, went home, and died within a few hours.

GREATER DEFENSE URGED IN VIEW OF TROUBLED TIMES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, told congress in a report published today that "evident troubled times in the world" should spur the United States to build up its defense. A report of hearings on the war department appropriations bill carried Craig's recommendation for a minimum of 14,000 officers and 185,000 enlisted men in the regular army, plus a minimum of 210,000 in the national guard.

"It is perfectly evident to everyone that troubled times have again arrived in the world," said General Craig. "A state of war exists in Africa. Asia is rearing to the tramp of marching men."

Should Recall Lesson
"These are far from our shores. We do not see how they can possibly concern us. Nevertheless, it is unwise to neglect the lessons of our past experience."

The strength of the army last October 31 was 11,043 officers and 136,788 enlisted men, not including 6,444 in the Philippine scouts and 812 war (Continued on Page Eight)

BODY OF CURTIS ON TRAIN FOR OLD HOME

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The body of former Vice-President Charles Curtis sped westward today for final honors in the city of his birth and scene of his progress from jockey to high office. An impressive funeral in the state capitol awaited arrival Tuesday of the body from Washington, where the 76-year-old statesman of Indian descent died unexpectedly Saturday after a heart attack.

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Vast Outlay Planned in England's Rearmament

By ROGER D. ORENE
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The British government applied full pressure today to complete its rearmament program which the conservative press now predicted would be financed by a loan of possibly \$400,000,000 (about \$2,000,000,000). The defense departments worked at top speed to have the full program for expansion and modernization of the empire's three defense forces—the army, navy and air force—ready for submission to parliament early next month. The plan, it was learned, would include mechanization of the entire army save for "ornamental" corps such as the royal household cavalry. A new statement, attributed to Premier Churchill, that the Anglo-Ethiopian war "may yet be a world-wide disaster," ushered in the week of intensive work. The Sunday Observer quoted II Duce as having told Sir Arnold Wilson, a member of parliament, in an interview, that he was ready to accept the recent Franco-British peace plan tentatively as a basis for negotiations when the proposals for a partition of Ethiopia were repudiated by Britain. "We shall not soon forget the language used by your statement," Mussolini was quoted. "You have turned a colonial war into what may yet be a world-wide disaster." While the government aimed to tighten its defenses, competent London sources predicted a delay, at least temporarily, in any extension of sanctions against Italy, in favor of a possible new drive for peace by conciliation.

LOUISIANA'S TAX ON ADVERTISING IS HELD INVALID

U. S. Supreme Court Says Levy Is Restraining Upon Freedom of Press—Law Fostered by Late Kingfish

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The long wait for the supreme court's decision on constitutionality of TVA was extended at least another week today when the court wound up its announcement of decisions without action. Among jammed audiences of lawyers, legislators, and just plain spectators was on hand in the hope of hearing history made, but the decision—which may affect other new deal power developments—was not forthcoming.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A Louisiana law passed at the behest of the late Senator Huey P. Long, taxing newspaper and other advertising, was killed by the supreme court today as an unconstitutional restraint upon the freedom of the press. "This seems to be a device to limit a free press," declared Justice Sutherland in the court's unanimous decision. "Suppression or abridgement of a free press can not be viewed except with concern."

He said an "informed and enlightened opinion" has been at stake throughout history and that restraint on newspapers plainly was prohibited by the 14th amendment to the constitution. The Louisiana law, passed in 1924 when Long dominated the state's politics, taxed newspaper, magazine and motion picture advertisements. It imposed a two per cent gross receipts tax on advertisements in publications with a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more.

Collecting Enjoined
A three-judge federal district court in Louisiana held the legislation unconstitutional and enjoined the state from enforcing it. Thirteen newspapers challenging the legislation claimed it violated freedom of the press and was intended (Continued on Page Eight)

KLAMATH DEATH RAISES QUESTION OF DREAD PLAGUE

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Pursuing a theory that the child died of Bubonic Plague, physicians here today examined specimens of the spinal fluid of Jerry Lee Motoschenbacher, 5, of Dorris, Cal., who died at Klamath Falls. Dr. William Levin, in charge of the laboratory of the state board of health here, said his analysis will be completed tomorrow. He said he was doubtful that Bubonic Plague caused the boy's death.

Our last report of the plague was from Modoc county, California, in 1934, the doctor said. "At that time there was one case in Lake county, Oregon, which proved fatal. There have never been cases near Klamath Falls before."

The disease, popularly called Bubonic Plague, actually is of two types, physicians here said. The pneumonic is almost 100 per cent fatal. The bubonic, proper, is characterized by a swelling of the auxiliary glands in the groin or under the arm. When epidemic, Bubonic Plague has a high mortality.

The disease has long been prevalent in ground squirrels in California and in the past few years has spread beyond that border into Oregon, and recently as far as Montana. Federal and state authorities have made serious efforts to control its spread. Dr. Levin said, and the disease is believed to be well in check.

\$114 BOUNTY PAID DEAD INDIAN HUNTER
Vernon Hopkins of the Dead Indian district, today collected \$114 as bounty for his capture of 32 coyotes, and six bobcats. The mighty hunter, trapped the varmints since January 14, in the wilds between the Siskiyou and the Green Springs mountains. In December, Hopkins brought in the pelts of 62 coyotes to collect bounty. After the bounty is paid, and a hole punched in the ears of each animal, the hides are sent to furriers.