

The Weather
 Forecast: Occasional rain to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday 51
 Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

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

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936 Full United Press No. 275

MCGNARY INTRODUCES FARM BILL



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON.
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The up-ber-attrata of diplomacy here has picked up some surprising information here recently about secret European agreements. Most of it cannot be confirmed, of course. When nations get together in secret military alliances to divide the spoils of expected war, they do not call it witnesses.

For instance, Britain is supposed to have succeeded in getting an agreement from the Mediterranean powers to support the British fleet in event Italy attacks British men of war.

Turkey's secret price for placing its port and fleet at British disposal is said to have been the return to Turkey of the six fortified Dodecanese islands which Italy took in the war of 1912. Greece is supposed to have promised some of the other Dodecanese. What Yugoslavia's share was to be has not yet been made clear. But at the existing values of Mediterranean support, you may be sure it was not trivial.

These reports betray the probable existence of a secret spoils diplomacy exactly like that upon which Italy is now basing her Ethiopian campaign. She wants the dark meat in the Ethiopian turkey which she claims was promised by the British and French for coming into the World war on the side of the allies.

Whether the reports are entirely accurate is not as important now as the fact that such government activities are being reported and are accepted as probably being true by persons of great responsibility.

It explains the determined U. S. isolation policy, and why it is likely to continue.

An influential congressional leader remained on the front pages for weeks last fall with promises to balance the budget. He was going to organize a congressional rebellion against spending. Unfortunately, he became ill and has not been able to rebel.

What his associates have accomplished so far in the way of revolt may be measured accurately by the handling of the first government appropriation bill in the house. It is the one supplying appropriations for the treasury and post office departments of Mr. Morgenthau and General Farley.

Mr. Morgenthau's money requests were pared, rather than slashed. The extent was \$6,000,000, leaving him a paltry \$212,000,000 to carry on. More than half the paring came out of the internal revenue bureau, thus preventing Mr. Morgenthau from carrying out his grand idea of chasing taxpayers in a higher and better way next year. Enlargement of most of his other bureaus was permitted.

General Farley's desires were cut \$12,000,000 to a bare \$989,500,000, which happens to be \$30,000,000 more than he got last year. The excuse for the increase is that busi-

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SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ken Anderson, meteorologist, confronted with the absence of snow after his office had predicted same, saying: "I'm off duty. I don't know a thing about it."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly sailing in deep relief because of their present two-week vacation. "It's our first in two and a half years," they say.

Tom Bradley, Reuel Blank, Clinton Wood and Walker Quisenberry, Copco tycoons all standing in front of their office building at noon and conducting a "change of the light brigade" inside at the stroke of 1.

Max Glover, tough wrestler, almost getting some of the toughness rubbed off when he became entangled among a bunch of kids, all trying to side Earl Sims' jump-out at once.

Rody Singler, absent-mindedly mulling on an apple while stopping to let his brother Ray off at his office, and then leaving the car, almost into a passing car.

Don Newbury with a distressed look on his face because one of his quartet lived up to sing on the Lincoln program, took a powder for San Francisco at the last minute.

FARM FEDERATION BACKS ROOSEVELT SUBSTITUTE PLAN

Hastings and Robinson in Heated Clash As Delaware Solon Assails Legality Smith-Bankhead Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP) Endorsement of the subsidy-soil conservation farm bill was given President Roosevelt today by leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation as the plan was attacked and defended on the senate floor.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Illinois Federation, and Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, called on the president with Secretary Wallace.

"We are for the bill," O'Neal said. "No changes were recommended by the federation leaders."

Constitutional phases of the Smith-Bankhead bill at that moment were being assailed by Senator Hastings (R., Del.) and defended by Robinson, the Democratic leader.

Hastings and Robinson clashed heatedly and finally the Delaware senator refused to yield further to Robinson's questions.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) questioned whether in view of the court ruling, congress could give favors to farmers for doing certain things and withhold favors from others for not doing those things.

Coincidentally, a New Deal farm bill was introduced in the senate today by Republican Leader McNary providing for increased tariffs, payments to farmers being based on the domestic allotment plan and use of customs receipts to encourage production of new products and find new markets.

The measure was offered "by request," McNary said. George N. Peek, who resigned recently as the administration export trade adviser, had drafted it.

Shortly after its introduction, Senator Hastings (R., Del.) introduced an associate pastor of the Smith-Bankhead soil conservation-subsidy bill as a proposal to "control the farmers themselves and to give jobs to the thousands of Democrats who were employed under the AAA."

Democratic Floor Leader Robinson interrupted Hastings to assert the last Republican platform declared for control of agricultural production and the pending AAA replacement bill came within the bounds of the supreme court decision invalidating the adjustment act.

2 MISSIONARIES HELD BY ETHIOPS
 (By the Associated Press.)
 The condition of an American and a Canadian missionary, arrested in the interior of Ethiopia, was one of the main concerns of the Ethiopian government today.

The two missionaries are the Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill., and the Rev. John Trevin of Toronto.

The official government version of their arrest was that they had remained at their posts in the danger zone of the southern front too long and were put in custody for their own safety.

The government said they had been released, after several days' imprisonment.

The government declared its forces under Ras Seyoum, commander of Ethiopia's northern army, have penetrated behind the Italian lines in that area several times but no mass attack against the Italians in the north was contemplated for the time being.

The official Italian announcement as to the state of hostilities was "nothing new" on either the northern or southern front.

CALIFORNIA FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—More than a dozen schools were closed on the San Francisco and Monterey peninsulas today because of the mild influenza epidemic. Many schools which tolled reopening bells yesterday closed down again after attendance check-ups.

Some cities reported definite waning of the ailment which has spread over bay and valley counties in varying degrees of severity.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Influenza cases in Los Angeles city and county, although showing a slight rise in the past few weeks, were reported today far below normal.

In the county as a whole, there have been 242 cases so far this year against a five-year average of 682 cases.

15-OUNCE BABY—LIFE SIZE



This little mite of humanity weighed only about a pound at birth, smaller even than the Dionne quintuplets and lost one ounce, but physicians give her a 2½ chance of surviving. She is Nancy Anne Vogt, whose head is only 2½ inches in diameter, shown life size swathed in cotton in an incubator at the Oakland, Calif., hospital where she was born prematurely to Mrs. Anne Vogt, a nurse. (Associated Press Photo)

AIMEE'S HELPER TRIES SUICIDE AFTER QUARREL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Flight of stairs, injuring her nose, Vivian Denton, 26, publicity representative for Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus temple, was recovering at her home today from the effects of poison.

Detective Lieutenant Curt Corcos said Miss Denton told him she took the poison in a despondent mood after a four-hour argument with her evangelist employer yesterday.

The quarrel concerned Miss Denton's loyalty to Rheta Crawford, associate pastor of the temple. Corcos quoted Miss Denton as saying, "At its conclusion, Mrs. McPherson assertedly gave the publicity woman a push and she fell down a short flight of stairs, injuring her nose. Corcos reported."

Police answered a call to Miss Denton's apartment last night and found her writhing in agony on the floor. A small amount of poison had been taken, officers reported. She was given emergency treatment and released.

While Mrs. McPherson could not be reached immediately, her daughter, Roberta Semple, denied the evangelist had pushed Miss Denton or mentioned Miss Crawford.

Miss Denton, said to be a former New York newspaper woman, had been associated with Mrs. McPherson for six months. She said her mother is Dolores Denton, famed sculptors' model.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR COURT TERM STARTING FEB. 24
 The jury list for the February term of the circuit court starting Monday, February 24, from which the new grand jury will be drawn, has been completed by the sheriff and county clerk.

The list contains 30 names of Jackson county residents. Four are from Ashland, 12 from Medford, two from Jacksonville, two from Applegate, two from Gold Hill, three from Phoenix, and one each from Prospect, Eagle Point, Butte Falls, Beagle and Lake Creek.

It is discretionary with the court whether or not a new grand jury is drawn. If one is drawn it will be the first seven names taken from the jury box. A number of matters under investigation by the last grand jury are still pending.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN SUCCUMBS IN ALBANY
 ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph K. Myers, 93, one of the two surviving local members of the grand army of the Republic, died Monday. He was city health officer for 15 years and resigned six years ago.

Dr. Myers enlisted in the 11th Iowa cavalry in the Civil war and was wounded, losing the sight of one eye.

He served as captain of the 11th Iowa for 24 years.

MEXICAN'S KIDNAP AMERICAN MINERS
 ETZATLAN, Jalisco, Mexico, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A band of Mexican kidnapers fled into the mountains of northern Jalisco state today with two American mining men, seized in a surprise assault on the Ampara mine company office.

The bandits descended here suddenly yesterday and carried off Samuel C. Sweeney, assistant manager of the company, operators of the Matana mine, and Paul W. Avery, an engineer.

George H. Winter, American consul at Guadalupe, 75 miles southeast of here, said he requested Mexican military authorities to withhold troops from a pursuit of the bandits until ransom negotiations could be undertaken.

EYE TAX SOURCES FOR FINANCING OF NEW FARM RELIEF

Three Fields Given Particular Attention—Excise Levies Are Expected to Draw Major Interest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP) Tax sources estimated to provide from \$300,000,000 to \$900,000,000 annually today were reported under consideration by administration experts for revenue to finance the new farm program and pay the old AAA's obligations.

President Roosevelt has said half a billion dollars would be needed to finance the subsidy-soil conservation farm plan. Capitol leaders have predicted additional revenue would not be asked for the bonus payment law.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee said after a White House conference last night that the bill would be smaller than generally expected.

But in canvassing sources for revenue, it was learned that three particular fields were receiving attention:

1. Enactment of excise taxes on processing of farm commodities to raise about \$460,000,000.
2. Enactment of other taxes to raise from \$230,000,000 to \$250,000,000.
3. Enactment of retroactive excess profit or special income taxes to raise about \$210,000,000.

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YES, IT DID SNOW HERE LAST NIGHT
 Considerable bantering was heard today over the weather bureau's prediction that snow would fall in the Rogue River valley last night. Not only did valley residents fail to notice any snow but they experienced one of the balmiest evenings of the winter season.

But the laugh was not altogether on the weather bureau, for it actually did snow last night right here in the valley. Bureau records showed that snow fell from 11:30 last night to five minutes after midnight. To be sure the snow was mixed with rain, but it was snow nevertheless. Two inches of snow fell in Crater Lake national park.

Prediction of snow was withdrawn today in favor of one for occasional rain tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature was expected. The mercury was up considerably, the minimum this morning being 40 degrees as against 31 yesterday.

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY IS LEGAL HOLIDAY
 SALEM, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary, is a legal holiday in Oregon.

All state offices, county offices, post-offices and banks will be closed in the state on that date, officials here announced.

State liquor stores will be open on that date, unless a special ruling by the commission closes the doors. The statute does not provide for the closing on Washington's birthday.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Cheriff E. T. Mass said he would seek re-election unless Townsend forces furnish him \$9000 to finance a campaign for congress. N. P. Roebuck, Oregon City police officer, announced his candidacy as a Democratic candidate for sheriff.

CASH GRAIN MARKET OPENED IN PORTLAND
 PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The first cash grain sample market on the Pacific slope was established Monday by the Portland Merchants' exchange. Prices will be made on all grains and millstuffs.

Heretofore the cash prices on grain have been made more or less arbitrarily. Under the new system actual business will name the prices. When there is no business a cash grain control committee will set the price.

Set Big Blast On Road To Galice
 GRANTS PASS, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Three tons of dynamite are being placed to blow the point of Windy Gap, danger spot on the pioneer road to Galice. Six thousand yards of rock will be moved, but—there is a little dirt that trucks are hauling it five miles in order to have enough soil to tamp the dynamite holes.

Income Shares
 Maryland funding, bid \$19.75, asked \$20.71.
 Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.94, asked \$1.70.

BORAH AND KNOX TO WAGE FIGHT IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Liberal Republican to Back Idahoan Is Word—Roosevelt Assured of State's Support in Convention

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—While developments in Chicago pointed today to primary contests in Illinois between Senator Borah and Col. Frank Knox for the Republican presidential nomination, Democratic spokesmen asserted here that President Roosevelt was assured of the state's entire delegation at the Democratic convention.

Announcement by Edgar J. Cooke, head of the Liberal Republican Voters' league, that he would enter Borah's name in the Illinois primary, April 14, confirmed reports here the senator soon would expand his field again.

Landon Plans Mystery.
 The prospect of Borah invading the home state of his prospective rival, Knox, intrigued politicians and stirred speculation over the plans of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas.

While the Republican battle lines were forming for the Illinois primary, Patrick A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman from the state, asserted here that Illinois would send 38 Roosevelt-pledged delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia.

While party leaders were watching the Illinois primary situation, other

LINCOLN TOPIC OF ROTARY ADDRESS
 "Lincoln, the Man," was the subject of an interesting talk by Frank Newman at today's luncheon meeting of the Medford Rotary club at the Hotel Medford. The achievements of Lincoln were enhanced by the fact that much of his childhood and youth were spent in poverty, the speaker pointed out, citing the early privation of the Great Emancipator and his pioneer parents. The interest and influence of young Abe's stepmother had much to do with his later success.

Lincoln's prowess as an athlete was stressed by Newman. There was nothing young Lincoln liked more than a good fight or wrestling match. "The humanness and generosity of the future president, were mentioned as outstanding reasons for the early popularity of Abe with his associates."

Newman concluded his interesting insights on the life of Lincoln by telling of his activities in the Indian wars, his early business ventures and incidents in his law career.

Ship In Distress Off Fort Bragg
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The British motorship Loch Rannach sent a distress call today, saying the ship was "not under command" 14 miles west of Fort Bragg off the northern California coast.

The chamber of commerce marine exchange here said the vessel possibly was experiencing motor or propeller trouble.

Five-Time Loser Given Life Term
 SALEM, Feb. 11.—(AP)—For the first time in Marion county the circuit court yesterday invoked the Oregon habitual criminal statute and sentenced Roy R. Hamery, five-time loser, to a life term in the state penitentiary.

Hamery was first sentenced to six months in prison for forgery. A subsequent investigation by the district attorney revealed he had already received four penitentiary sentences.

ESKIMOS STRICKEN BY EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS
 BARRROW, Alaska, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Mumps in virulent form threatened to spread among Eskimos today while stricken families ate spoiled walrus meat and huddled together for warmth in their fireless igloos.

Dr. Henry W. Greist, in charge of the Presbyterian mission, blamed Indian bureau authorities at Juneau for the lack of supplies. He said wireless messages asking for help brought only replies of refusal.

Midwest Digging Free of Snow, as Food, Fuel Shrink
 CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The snowbound midwest plowed through drifts today to free itself of threatened food and fuel famine.

The sun reduced the chill somewhat but thermometer columns kept flirting with zero as the cold wave held its grip from the Rockies to the Atlantic. A continuation of the frigid blasts was predicted.

Deaths from the succession of cold waves since the first of the year were well above the 500 mark and increasing daily as the full extent of the storm over last weekend became known.

Two Towns Isolated
 The northern Black Hills of South Dakota remained isolated by huge drifts. Two mountain towns, Marcus and Herford, each with 200 population, had been unheard from for a week and twenty men set out from Rapid City in ten trucks to break through.

Fuel shortages grew worse in Burke and Fairfax, S. D. Families "doubled up" to stretch the remaining supply. Milk and egg fannies were lightened as railroads and highways were dug open.

Forty per cent of Chicago's milk supply was cut off today and dealers said they had no more than required.

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Retail Business Gets Good Start In First 5 Weeks
 CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Retail business activity in the country as a whole for the five weeks ended February 1 was 4.5 percent ahead of the 1935 period, Advertising Age said today.

These figures were based on the total display advertising placed by retailers of 64 major cities, an index which the publication termed the speediest and most accurate gauge of retail activity. During the period newspapers in these cities carried 13,434,326 lines of retail display advertising compared with 13,003,241 lines a year ago.

LINCOLN BANQUET PROGRAM STARTS 6:30 WEDNESDAY
 The program for the twenty-second annual banquet of the Lincoln club of Jackson county, to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30, at the Hotel Medford, is off the press today. Committees working on the various phases of the banquet have all completed their work with the exception of the ticket committee.

Don Newbury, chairman of the program committee, today reiterated an earlier plea that all attending be on hand at 6:30 so that seating and preliminary activities may be finished before the start of Herbert Hoover's radio speech at 7 o'clock.

The program follows:
 Music.
 Meeting called to order by President Earl T. Newbury, 6:30 p. m.
 Invocation—Rev. Joseph Knott.
 Singing "Star Spangled Banner."
 Banqueters seated.
 Report of nominating committee, G. W. Petteplace.
 Introduction of new officers who take charge.
 Address (by radio)—Hon. Herbert Hoover.
 Ladies' trio (selected)—Eleanor Curry, Oetha Olsen, Marjorie Wymore.
 Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Billy Wilson.
 Address on behalf of Junior Republican League—F. Kramer Deuel.
 Reading letters and telegrams.
 Ladies' trio (selected).
 Address—"Lincoln, the Rugged Individualist"—C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis.
 Introduction of guests.
 Report of committee on Memorials and Resolutions—Wm. M. McAllister.
 Close by singing "America" (Assembly standing).

CEMENT PLANT IS MADE READY FOR MARCH OPERATION
 Preparations are now underway for the opening of the Portland-Beaver Cement plant at Gold Hill, about March 1, according to W. H. Muirhead, general manager. Repairs to machinery and general overhauling are now underway, preparatory to starting.

Manager Muirhead said the steady operation of the plant depended upon business conditions the coming spring and summer. He figured they would be about the same as last year, when the plant operated for a period of two months, and then shut down waiting for orders to accumulate. In the neighborhood of 100 workmen are employed when operating.

Coupled with the planned opening of the Medford Corperation (Oxsen-Oregon Lumber company), about March 15, if weather conditions permit, the opening of the cement plant operations give a somewhat brighter hue to industrial conditions.

Three sawmills in the Prospect area—Lewis Bros., Getz and Jensen mills—plan to resume full spring operations soon. Some of these mills are now operating. They employ close to 75 men when going full tilt.

FLYING CABALLERO WEDS SWEETHEART
 MADRID, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Juan Ignacio Pombó, whose romance with Senorita Maria Elena Rivero stirred up as much interest as his transatlantic flight to Mexico, married the girl today.

The ceremony was performed in the church of San Marcos in the presence of numerous aviators and diplomats from Latin-America—but with the bride's mother absent.

Senora Concha Rivero, a widow, was said by friends to have refused her consent to the marriage.

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