

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Friday; slightly colder tonight.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE



Interesting

Many people have formed the habit of reading the Classified Ads each day.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936. Full United Press No. 277.

APPROVE LOW COST HOUSING AID



News Behind The News

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



When the farm tax grappling match is over and settled, congress will get a little note, directly or indirectly from the White House, reminding it that there is a matter of amortizing the bonus yet to be disposed of.

This seems to comprise the whole inside legislative program of the New Deal for the remainder of the session.

Less caution will be displayed later in regard to the bonus taxes, because the new dealers half-expect congress to walk out without enacting bonus taxes.

But the important thing now is that the new deal program has been privately concluded, that it contemplates approximately \$635,000,000 of new taxes and no more (no income, sales and corporate increases).

Additional legislation will be requested. No pending legislation is considered important, except routine continuance of neutrality and routine government appropriations bills.

That is all business men and politicians need to expect.

Hottest inner discussion now concerns President Roosevelt's sincerity in curtailing expenditures.

New deal moderates are jubilant. As they describe it, the "public pulse" is right for a sharp curtailment.

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Iron Horse Tows Streamline Train

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The old-fashioned steam engine came into its own last night when motor trouble developed on the Union Pacific's streamlined "City of Portland" as it approached Laramie.

A freight engine was called into service to pull the streamliner into Cheyenne.

And to make matters more disconcerting, President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific and other high officials of the road were aboard the City of Portland.

Postmaster Named WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The post office department announced today the appointment as acting postmaster: Walter R. Powell, Burns, Ore.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Duke Pettigrow, wresler, laying down his two hits to get into the nudist movie, but having to elbow several others out of the crowd to do so.

Tony Mese banking so steeply on a turn getting into a jewelry store that he almost fell down.

Myrland Pulney, now at Central Point with Faber's grocery after two years at the same job in Butte Falls, admitting it's about time for the C. P. establishment to be robbed again.

Walter Leverette running along Central street amid a great jangling of horns to get into George Hunt's new car before that worthy had time to drive off.

Principal C. G. Smith of the H. E. agreeing with this department by admitting the most crying need in the city is another telephone exchange at the school. It takes two hours to get a call through there, on an average.

ROOSEVELT GIVES GO AHEAD SIGNAL FOR LEGISLATION

Slum Clearance Also in Plan — Means Help for Private Industry in Remediating Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a long-time, low-cost housing and slum clearance program.

In conference with congressional and administration leaders, he gave his approval for action at this session of congress for legislation to permit government aid for slum clearance, construction of houses for the low-income group, and renewal of the present law insuring loans for modernization of homes.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) announced he would introduce the legislation, declaring "there is a great housing shortage in the low-income field."

Secretary Morgenthau and Peter Grim, his assistant on housing, participated in the conference.

Wagner said the program would involve both loans and direct grants on slum clearance, with the government lending probably up to 90 percent on low-cost houses.

He estimated the initial outlay would not involve more than \$400,000,000 by the federal government.

Wagner estimated the program would cover a period of 10 years.

Outside of the field of slum clearance, he said the program aimed at aiding private industry in the housing business.

APPROVAL NEARS ON AIRPORT FUND

Medford's supplemental application for WPA funds to complete modernization of the municipal airport is now being reviewed by officials in Washington, D. C., according to a telegram received last night by Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent.

The telegram stated: "Works progress administration just advised approval for improvements to Medford municipal airport has reached Washington office and is now receiving attention. Will keep in touch and advise you of action. Regards."

The application has been approved by the WPA office in Portland and Capt. Edward Whitehead of the bureau of air commerce, U. S. department of commerce, according to a letter received by Mr. Scheffel from A. W. Martin, aeronautics consultant for WPA in Oregon. Mr. Scheffel was of the belief the application would receive final approval shortly.

Explains Gold Transfer WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the recent transfer of \$10,000,000 in gold to China represented a conversation held by the nationalities government in New York as a result of treasury silver purchases.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Business men in Eugene are organizing to support a campaign to bring immediate action on the construction of a flax retting and scutching plant in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Ingalls Gives Enlightening Address on Abe Lincoln

C. E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, gave what was considered an exceptionally eloquent and enlightening address on the life of Abraham Lincoln at the annual meeting and banquet of the Lincoln club of Jackson county at the Hotel Medford last night.

With dramatic effect the Corvallis editor told his large audience about generally unknown phases of the life of the Great Emancipator, displaying an erudition that held the rapt attention of his hearers throughout his 45-minute address.

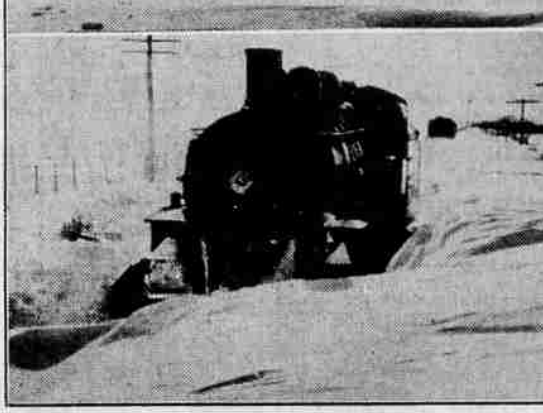
At the conclusion of Mr. Ingalls' resume, Frank J. VanDyke, presiding officer, declared that at none of its previous 21 annual banquets had the Lincoln club heard a more thoroughly enjoyable address than that given by the Corvallis editor. The 165 persons present accorded Mr. Ingalls a rousing vote of appreciation for his talk.

Lincoln, Mr. Ingalls said, possessed many of the best qualities of the outstanding leaders of his time. Like most other great men of history, Lincoln seemingly came into the world to perform a special mission, the editor declared.

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Snow Paralyzes Traffic

Terrific snows paralyzed both railroad and highway traffic throughout the Middle West as drifts piled high. These two pictures tell the story in brief. Above is an automobile virtually buried in drifts that also blocked a giant plow at Algonquin, Ill. Below, this Chicago and Northwestern locomotive was pulling coaches carrying 89 passengers when it stalled in a drift near Jackson, Wis. Passengers labored to free the engine and clear the line. (Associated Press Photos)



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HUNT CONTINUED BY LARGE POSSE FOR AGED MINER

A posse of 80 CCC workers under forestry foremen, two deputy sheriffs, two state policemen, Ranger Lee Port and a group of neighbors are still combing the hills in the Carberry creek district today looking for William Reed, 80, missing from his home in the district for the past several days.

No trace of the old man was uncovered by the group working the section yesterday, although a false report saying that he was found staying with friends on Thompson creek temporarily halted the hunt. A telephone call to Reed had this statement proved that check had not been seen in that sector.

A scrutiny of the miner's cabin has so far failed to reveal any clues as to where he might have gone, but neighbors, knowing that he was not in good health, fear that he wandered into the woods and died.

Miss Lillian Roberts, secretary of the Red Cross here, stated today that Reed is listed on the county indent list, but that he had recently been to the Medford office recently. The last time she saw him, she said, was over a year ago. At one time she visited him at his cabin, discovering that he made a pitance at mining in the district. In the summer he raised vegetables in a small garden. Miss Roberts said.

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ESCAPED SOLDIERS NABBED IN SALEM

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Salem police today arrested Frank Jurioek and Everett Carper, two soldiers who escaped from Vancouver Barracks last Monday in a "borrowed" taxi.

The two men were picked up by policemen on the city streets about 11 o'clock this morning. Officer Edwards, who first noticed the pair, had his attention attracted to the pair by their regulation army shoes.

Edwards, his suspicions aroused, notified police headquarters which sent a car out to pick up the men. Jurioek, arrested first, readily admitted his identity, but Harper refused to give his name until officers threatened to fingerprint him.

A department of justice man was reported on his way here to return the pair to Vancouver.

GRANTS PASS CHILD SWALLOWS POISON

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Little Phyllis Taylor, 2, of O'Brien, was in Josephine General hospital today in serious condition after swallowing poison tablets.

Attendants did not know how she obtained the tablets, nor how many she had eaten.

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HOOVER BELABORS NEW DEAL IN TALK TO PORTLAND CLUB

Former President Designates Main Target for G.O.P. Campaign Guns—Own Role Still in Doubt

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Friendly greetings, informal political conferences, handshaking and just plain old-fashioned get-togethers kept Herbert Hoover, titular head of the Republican party, busy here today.

Party problems and policies were discussed at conferences with the Republican state central committee and the Multnomah county Republican central committee.

"The conferences were very informal," said Chester McCarty, chairman of the Multnomah county committee. "Yes, party politics and policies were discussed."

Among the many groups and delegations visiting the former president at his hotel was a band of farmers from the Graham district. Another group from the St. Johns district in North Portland visited.

Mr. Hoover had a smile and greeting for all.

Several out-of-state Republicans were among his callers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Former President Hoover's possible role in the coming political campaign remained in doubt today, but the issue over which he hopes the Republican party will wage a victorious campaign for leadership stood out sharply—the New Deal.

The former president, in a vigorous and scathing attack on the present administration last night, strongly assailed President Roosevelt's recent address, charged waste and extravagance, declared the budget to be "the worst unbalanced in history" and apparently set at rest reports that he proposed to alter the constitution in which provide conflicting planks in the opposing major parties.

Balanced Budget Best Remedy. "The declaration that 'a balanced budget and a stable currency would put more men to work than the whole WPA' brought prolonged applause from the 1000 guests at the Lincoln day banquet at which Hoover was the principal speaker. Many of his verbal barbs provoked laughter.

"The president stated a month ago that the issue before us is the right of the average man and woman to lead a finer, better, and happier life," the former executive declared.

"That is an objective to which we all agree. That is the ideal of Americana since it was first mentioned in the declaration of independence. That is not the issue. The issue is the New Deal methods and objectives which are destroying this very thing."

Confusion Claimed. In referring to the constitution Hoover said: "No progressive mind will feel that the constitution shall not be changed to meet the needs of changing national life."

In enlarging on his topic, "The Confused State of the Union," the titular head of the Republican party charged that "the outstanding state of the union at this hour is a state of confusion. Confusion in thought."

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TOMATO GROWERS MEET SATURDAY

Tomato growers of the Rogue River valley will meet Saturday, February 15, at 1:30 p.m., in the courthouse auditorium to discuss matters of importance to the growing of the 1936 tomato crop. R. O. Fowler, county agent, announced today.

Prof. Belmer of the So. Oregon Experiment station will talk on the subject of seed from resistant plants which he has been working on for the past several years. Ralph Kosser, of the Bagley Canning Co., will be present at the meeting to talk on canning prospects for the coming year.

All tomato growers are urged to attend this meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Addressing himself to former President Hoover's latest criticism of the administration, Secretary Takes said today, "I never have known a man in public life who was in such a constant state of jitter."

"I suppose," the PWA administrator added at a press conference, "that having made such a bogged-up-of-his-own-administration he was unwilling to admit that anyone else could do better."

MILLION INCREASE IN NORTHWESTERN POPULATION SEEN

Regional Planning Consultant Predicts 30 Per Cent Growth in Ten Years — Industry Is Main Lure

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A population increase of 1,000,000, or 30 per cent, in the four northwest states in 10 years was predicted today to the northwest regional planning commission by R. P. Bessey, Portland, commission consultant.

Such an increase will come, Bessey declared, despite the diminishing rate of the national increase.

He said he based his estimate on indicated power development, new industries which will be stimulated by such development, the capacity of the region's lands for additional settlement to balance industrial and metropolitan increases, and the balancing increases in service population.

Business Leaders Attend. Officials and business leaders from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington were registered at the opening session of the three-day conference this morning.

Bessey regarded checking of "immense wastes" through soil erosion as paramount to the land use problem. He would accomplish this through the retirement of sub-marginal crop lands and their adoption for grazing, wild life, forests, recreation and water conservation.

The farm problem, he added, "is especially acute in this region because of our high dependence upon agriculture. Adjustment of production to needs is an economic necessity."

The problem of the forests, he continued, is important not only to the region, but to the nation.

Three years of study have justified formation of the Pacific northwest planning commission, Marshall N. Dams, of Portland, its chairman, told leaders from the four northwest states.

Plans Justified. "We have progressed far enough in research and in the physical, natural and human resources of the northwest to be sure that plans are justified and required for a large growth and development in industry, population, land and water uses," he declared.

"As I have worked with the people of the northwest in the first steps of a regional plan, I have come to realize that we have a resource greater in significance to the nation and to the future than our wealth in land and water, minerals and forests, cities and ports, wild life and natural beauty," he said.

"No single word can define that resource. It is rooted in cooperation and capacity for organization. It is disrupted in an appetite for realism and the practical. * * * it is the vision of the people. By it plans and progress will rise through fact and action to the nobility of attainment."

Dana found satisfaction in that Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington each have statutory planning councils.

Treasury Aide Named WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Wayne C. Taylor, of Chicago, assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed I. W. Robert who retires Saturday.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$19.25; asked \$20.75. Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.65; asked \$1.70.

Roast Crow Is Delicacy Tulsa Diners Discover

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Fastidious Tulsa diners have developed a taste for roast crow—and it may mean the end for the black rooster of the corn rows.

Because—believes Dr. T. W. Stallings, a corn-hater—as a table delicacy the field pest will rise to the dignity of a game bird. As a game bird, unprotected, he will become extinct.

And Tulsa suddenly is enthusiastic over crow meat. Hospitals and schools are experimenting in crow cookery. Housewives have proclaimed the bird a choice morsel and there is a market price on his head.

Butchers have small boys out scouring the fields for crows at \$1.50 a dozen.

The whole idea belongs to Dr. Stallings, former county health superintendent. For years he watched the farmers' losing war against the crop-spreading crows. Finally he decided the best way out was to eat the birds.

He experimented first on newspapermen. Served them a banquet, near by them they liked it, then told them they had dined on crow. He followed with another trial dinner, then sent his idea up against its supreme test.

Teacher, a domestic science teacher, a dean of hospital nurses and Mayor T. A. Penny's wife ate crow. They were enthusiastic.

Mrs. A. C. O'Brien, the nurse, said she would propose the idea to her dietitian. Miss Maud Pirih, the domestic science teacher, will open a class in crow cooking.

"There is no reason why crow shouldn't be good food," said Dr. Stallings. "I have investigated the bird's feeding habits and found it cleaner than—you wouldn't believe it—chickens."

"It's just a silly idea that they aren't good to eat."

One-Man Village Proudly Reports P. O. Order Boost

BEND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A postal business boom has cheered the "entire" populace of the one-man town of Milligan.

W. A. Rahn, mayor, sole resident and postmaster, said proudly today that money order receipts the last quarter were \$7034—three times as great as for the same three months last year, and continue high.

But sale of stamps last year was not very brisk, said Rahn, as he stood in his combined store, service station, postoffice and city hall. Most high desert people appear to carry their own mail, he said.

FRANK VAN DYKE NEW PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN CLUB

Frank J. Van Dyke, city attorney of Ashland and former resident of Medford, was elected president of the Lincoln club of Jackson county at its 22nd annual meeting and banquet at the Hotel Medford last night.

Others elected were William M. McAllister, first vice-president; Kenneth G. Denman, second vice-president; Herb Grey, third vice-president; and Hilding Bengtson, secretary-treasurer. All were chosen unanimously. After the election the retiring president, Earl T. Newby, turned the meeting over to Mr. Van Dyke and he presided so efficiently that he was accorded a vote of appreciation.

Two Civil war veterans, Polk Hull and J. C. Woods, were present as guests of the club and they were given an ovation when Mr. Van Dyke introduced them to the assembly.

Mr. Van Dyke read a number of letters and telegrams from public officials who expressed regret at not being able to attend the banquet. He also introduced state legislators.

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ROYALIST ATTACK ON DEPUTY BRINGS DISBANDING EDICT

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Lebrun issued a decree today disbanding all militant royalist organizations in France.

The president's drastic order followed an emergency session of the cabinet called by Premier Albert Sarraut.

The governmental action came hard on the heels of the royalist-socialist disturbances which began early in the day with a group of young "King's Henchmen" beating up Deputy Leon Blum, socialist party leader.

Socialist deputies threatened the life of the Sarraut government. Younger socialists threatened direct reprisals against royalist headquarters and the royalist newspaper, L'Action Francaise, of which Leon Blum is editor.

Blum was attacked in a taxi cab. He was hit over the head with a cane and injured sufficiently to be taken to a hospital.

Other socialist deputies, angered by the attack, voted to abstain from parliamentary action until Premier Sarraut dissolves the royalist organization, L'Action Francaise, of which the King's henchmen is the youth movement.

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TORNADO, FLOODS DAMAGE REGION OF LOS ANGELES

Worker Killed in Landslide On Mt. Lowe — Storm Loss Totals \$100,000—More Rain Due S. F. Area

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A landslide on Mt. Lowe killed one man today as a storm that did \$100,000 damage to southern California last night apparently lifted.

Miguel Valdivia, 60, Pasadena, Cal., employe of the Pacific Electric company working to avert further falls of dirt on the scenic trackway up the mountain was buried under to ton of clay. His companions dug him out.

A tornado and floods that flattened the foothills tornadoed for the property damage. The tornado ripped a narrow path from Alhambra to Long Beach, uprooting trees, toppling five oil derricks, and lifting the roofs off small frame buildings.

There is no further threat of floods in Los Angeles county, the forestry department reported, with debris basins holding back torrents caused by three days of rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—More rain was forecast today for the Pacific coast, already lashed by a wind driven deluge that claimed several lives, inflicted extensive property damage, derailed trains and crippled highway traffic.

Rain today, rain probably tomorrow, a continuation of the torrent that swelled the Claveria river until its current rushed so powerfully that were swept from their moorings at Stockton last night with resultant

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BALMY WEATHER FAVORS VALLEY

While other parts of the country today were recovering from the afflictions imposed by an exceptionally long and severe cold wave, Medford was enjoying the balmy touch of a characteristic February day.

Coats were shed, store doors thrown open and homes exposed to the soft and soothing air of the springlike weather.

Lowest temperature this morning was 41, as compared with 39 yesterday. Yesterday's maximum of 58 degrees was exceeded by two degrees in mid-afternoon, the mark of 87 being five above the reading of 82 at the same hour yesterday.

Slightly lower temperatures, however, were forecast for tonight. The weather bureau said it would be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY OPENED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—State highway crews won their battle with sliding talus snow on the Columbia river highway and opened it to traffic at 9 a. m. today.

The snow-bound route was opened between 2 and 5 a. m. today to permit a few cars to pass through, and then was closed again for more complete snow clearance. They it was reported to cars equipped with chains.

W. H. Strohmeyer, resident highway engineer, expressed confidence that the well equipped crews would be able to keep the road open now.

When the road was blocked yesterday it was only the third time in history that travel was completely halted by snow.

Downtown Portland was free of ice today, but the snow and rain that froze as it fell Tuesday night still covered wires and shrubbery in east Portland.

Suspend Roseburg Cop.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mayor Charles W. Clark today announced the suspension, until March 1 of City Policeman Jack Kearns for "insubordination." The one-word explanation was the only report given the city council by the mayor for his action. William Hoff, former city officer, is patrolling Kearns' beat until the first of the month.

suicides in Mansoulem.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Manuel Barnshaw, 73, former Philippine resident commissioner to the United States, shot and killed himself, authorities said, in the family mausoleum today. Coroners and police officials said there was no question but his death was a suicide.