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## SLIDES ROAR OVER MINING CAMP



By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—What snatched the elite financiers to attention on the old forgotten war debts issue was a minor announcement from the state department the other day. The department casually said it had decided Greece could make a 55 per cent payment of interest due on the next installment.  
A trivial sum of money is involved, but financial insiders know that Greek finances are generally run by London. Behind the Greek test mouse, they sensed the presence of the more formidable British lion. If Britain is leading it to a part payment of interest, it is a time for everyone to sit up and take notice.  
Visions of reopening the international finance market were immediately conjured. That would provide a way to get rid of our excess gold. It might lead to stabilization, restoration of foreign markets, cure of domestic unemployment—in fact to a sort of international Utopia.  
It is a pretty picture, but you can rest assured it is just as remote as Utopia.  
Of course, it is recognized that Greece is not making the payment for fun. Nor are our authorities at the empty war debt cash box here greatly inspired by the hope that Athens has suddenly become conscience-stricken. It is generally conceded that the European debt conscience is beyond repentance. No one pines on a latent obligation these days without a prospect of getting at least twice as much as he pays.  
The Greek purpose seems to be to get at least twice as much around the Johnson act. This is the law preventing defaulting governments from seeking loans in this country. By paying a few thousand dollars, Greece may remove herself from the class of defaulters, then she may try to borrow some big money.  
U. S. government authorities know this or suspect it to a degree which borders on conviction. They also recognize the probability that the Greek offer is a European test case. Even so, there will be no Utopia.  
The reason there won't be is that too many people in this country are against that method of temporary business expansion. The Greeks may be able to float a small loan here. There are enough good restaurant proprietors from the homeland to buy bonds within their financial limitations. But even if that test case should prove to be successful in the next six months or so, it will not be an authentic precedent. Britain would find, for instance, that there

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### NEW YORK TOWNSEND RALLY DISAPPOINTING

TOWNSEND, Feb. 24.—(AP)—New York job leaders admitted their disappointment yesterday at the small number of adherents that attended the first mass meeting of Townsendites in New York City.  
A crowd estimated by organizers at a scant 1,200 failed to fill even the orchestra seats in the Brooklyn Academy of Music yesterday for the rally.

### SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
Jerry Jerome calling up Mayor Geo. Porter to inquire about the mayor's trap shot duel with Doc Lemery yesterday, and Porter admitting he got licked 16 to 13, a statement which tickled Jerome half to death, for the poor shooting of both.  
Connie Latham and Max Rae popping in on Medford and an army of snowmen in Hawaii, and looking with west distaste upon the falling snow, which has frozen the snug look on the faces of local citizenry proud of the mild weather.  
Otto Frohmyer, Bill Bowerman and Russ Ashken performing the huculean feat of devouring two dozen cacklesberries at one sitting, slightly less than seven eggs per man.  
Lola Lindsay achieving a childhood ambition by finally going on a merry-go-round at the San Francisco beach.  
Don Newbury, toastmaster at the Roy Seouly convale, warning the contingent from over the California line to be careful in going back, not to be caught by the Los Angeles border police.

### SNOW BLOCKADES ROADS TO SCENE AT OURAY, COLO.

#### Telephone Call For Help Interrupted By New Avalanche—Number Of Dead Remains Undetermined.

OURAY, Colo., Feb. 24.—(AP)—An undetermined number of men were reported killed and a number hurt when snowslides roared down upon the historic old Campbird mining property, eight miles from here, today.  
First reports, which were unconfirmed, received before telephone communications at the mine property was disrupted, said nine men were killed and an undetermined number injured. The slides struck the mill and the boarding house on the King lease, part of the Campbird property.  
Approximately 30 men were rushed from Ouray on horseback toward the scene of the tragedy.  
Roads to the property were blocked by slides last week and the rescue party fought through drifts ten feet deep after leaving the horses halfway.  
"I received a call from manager," said George G. Warren, helper of the Ouray telephone office.  
The conversation was interrupted, apparently as a new slide tore out a new part of the line.  
"They asked for all the help they could get."  
It was on the old Campbird property that the late multimillionaire Thomas Walsh took the bulk of his wealth. He was the father of Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington newspaper publisher.  
The slide, from the report Warren received, was similar to one just a week ago yesterday which killed six and injured three at the Hesperus mine, near Mancos, Colo.

### WORLDWIDE PEACE PLAN IS OUTLINED

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A British plan to invite all nations, including the United States, to join a worldwide system of collective security in an effort to end war was outlined by the House of Commons today by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary.  
"Our final objective," Eden declared, "must be a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."  
"We are far from that objective at present. We can only hope to realize it by strengthening the authority of the existing system and facilitating, by agreement based on wide understanding, the cooperation of other nations in our work."

### RIFLE CLUB ARRANGES FOR POSTAL TOURNEY

Final arrangements have been made for the postal rifle shoot with the Myrtle Creek Rifle club, it was announced today by Ivan Waddell, officer of the Medford National Rifle club. When the two clubs fire their rifles at 50-foot range Wednesday night, the local shooters will be Ed Lull, Allen Perry, E. H. Pomeroy, C. A. Sander and C. R. Richmond.  
The team members are picked according to the percentages turned in each week, a system calculated to allow the greatest number of club members to compete.  
Shoulder-to-shoulder matches with either Klamath Falls or Yreka are planned for the near future.

### INTERMITTENT SNOW FALLS OVER EUGENE

EUGENE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A blanket of snow covered Lane county from the Cascades to the ocean today, but the light fall of snow at Eugene was melting off toward noon. Snow fell intermittently during the day Sunday and last night.  
At Cascade summit, where 630 persons frolicked in the snow carnival sponsored by the Obidiah Ski club Sunday, 34 inches of snow fell during a 30-hour period ending this morning.

### NEBRASKA OLDEST MAN GIVEN PENSION OF \$30

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Solomon Hockett, 115, of St. Paul, Nebraska's oldest man, today was awarded an old age pension of \$30 a month. The payments will start tomorrow.

## Governor Says Witness Against Bruno Lying

### Navy Aid Dies



Assistant Secretary Henry Latrobe Roosevelt (above) of the Navy died suddenly at Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo.)

### 2 YOUTHS CAUGHT IN SNOW CHARGED WITH CAR THEFTS

Two 15-year-old Aberdeen, Wash., youths, with an alleged penchant for taking other people's automobiles, were scheduled to be arraigned in justice court this afternoon, charged with the theft of a new Ford coupe belonging to Karl Bennett of Grants Pass, last night. The car was stolen while parked on West Ninth street in this city.  
The two youths, Robert L. Sutton and Marshall W. Vigna, were arrested by state and Ashland city police in the Siskiyou mountains last night and returned to justice court this afternoon, charged with the theft of a new Ford coupe belonging to Karl Bennett of Grants Pass, last night. The car was stolen while parked on West Ninth street in this city.

### JIBE OF GENERAL AT WPA SPENDING SENDS HIM HOME

#### Commander Of 8th Corps Area At San Antonio Given Orders To Go Home—Testimony Irks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Major General Johnson Hagood was summarily relieved from his command of the 8th corps area at San Antonio, Texas, today and ordered by President Roosevelt's direction to his home and "await orders."  
Hagood in recent testimony before a house appropriations committee suggested that congress take advantage of what he termed "WPA stage money" and use it to improve housing at army posts.  
The order relieving him of command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, headquarters of the eighth corps area, was issued on February 21 but not made public until today.  
Order Unexplained  
No explanation of his removal was forthcoming immediately in war department quarters.  
The order, which appeared in the regular army department orders, issued daily, said:  
"By direction of the president, Major General Johnson Hagood, U. S. Army, is relieved from assignment to the command of the eighth corps area and further duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Major General Hagood will proceed to his home and await orders. The travel directed is necessary in the military service."  
The order was signed by General

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### HEIR TO 5 AND 10 FORTUNE ARRIVES

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An heir to one of the world's great fortunes was born today to Countess Barbara Hutton Haight-Reventlow, grand daughter of F. W. Woolworth, the 5-and-10-cent store founder.  
The boy was born in the great Regency period house overlooking Hyde park which his father, Count Haight-Reventlow of Denmark, took over several months ago.  
It was reported that a "special agent" was on guard in the big residence to see that "no unauthorized person enters the house and to guard against possible kidnappers."  
Three physicians attended the countess, and the secretary of one of them said both mother and child were in good condition.  
The baby was born at 10:30 a. m. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

### Flood Danger Passes

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Ice gorges in the Ohio river at Newburg, Ind., and dam above and below this city, broke this afternoon, freeing the stream for many miles and virtually removed all danger of a serious flood.

### Portland, Seattle Drivers Will Vie For Safety Mark

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Human life will be the stake in a six months contest between Seattle and Portland to see which city can show the greater reduction in traffic accidents.  
Mayor Joseph Carson and Worth W. Caldwell, chairman of the Portland accident prevention committee, accepted today the challenge thrown down by Lou Kessler, president of the Seattle Safety Observers.  
The contest will start March 1 and continue six months. Each city will be scored on its percentage of accident reduction under the corresponding six months of 1935.

### EX-GOV. RITCHIE, BOURBON LEADER, DIES OF STROKE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, a nationally known figure in the democratic party, died suddenly at his apartment here early today. He was 89 years old.  
Ritchie, pioneer advocate of prohibition repeal and recently an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt new deal, apparently died of a stroke.  
He was alone in his rooms about midnight when he felt ill and called his secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, at her home. He told her he was ill and asked her to hurry over as fast as she could.  
When Mrs. Smith arrived several

### SAFFRON SCOURGE VISITS COLORADO

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The "saffron scourge" churned today high in the southwest skies, threatening a dust storm season worse than the one which terrified thousands last spring.  
Centrifugal winds from the south-southwest buffeted the plains country, who had been buffeted for weeks by gritty winds a year ago and said there could be none worse, had evidence today the drought still hangs on.  
A 47-mile an hour wind yesterday stirred up gigantic clouds of silt that changed from saffron to pink to orange and green and finally obscured the sun. Mid-day resembled moonless midnight, so black that street lights could not be seen 50 feet away.  
Yesterday's sudden "black blizzard" had blown itself out on the ground but left a saffron haze overhead.

### Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$19.16; asked \$20.72.  
Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.55; asked \$1.70.

### WINTER RETURNS TO VALLEY AREA; MORE SNOW DUE

#### Mercury Down To Freezing After Record Warmth—Driving Made Perilous—Fall Is Heavy In Hills.

After abdicating for a couple of days King Winter stepped back upon his throne yesterday and today was once more reigning supreme over the Rogue valley.  
Residents woke this morning to find the valley blanketed in white, the surrounding hills once more decked out in winter robes.  
From a maximum of 63 degrees Friday, warmest day of the winter season thus far, the temperature dropped to a low of 39 this morning. With breezes cooled by the fresh snow on all surrounding highlands, the mercury was slow in climbing, getting only three degrees above the freezing point by noon.  
Hard snowfall.  
Snow came down hard this afternoon, giving Medford its first heavy fall of the winter. Driving became hazardous as the flakes stuck to windshields and car windows.  
Snow fell yesterday and last night and the white flakes were still falling in the higher altitudes this morning. Forecast was for occasional rain or snow tonight and tomorrow.  
Crater lake national park had 12 inches of new snow when the daily broadcast from headquarters was made today and it was still snowing this morning. Today there were 152

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### CAPT. HENRY NOE OF POLICE DIES

BAKER, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Captain Henry Leon Noe, head of the Oregon state police in eastern Oregon, died at his home here Sunday night, following an illness extending over a period of several months. He had been bedfast after he underwent a major operation in Portland last year.  
Captain Noe was born in Iowa in 1875 and came to Oregon in 1903. He made his home in Ontario, where he was night marshal for several years. From 1913 to 1916 he was city marshal, and in 1918 became deputy sheriff of Malheur county, an office he held until 1924, when he was appointed county judge. He was appointed a captain in charge of the Baker district when the Oregon state police force was organized.

### MEDFORD-KLAMATH AIRLINE PROPOSED

Launching of daily airplane service between Medford and Klamath Falls is being considered by William Randall, manager of the Klamath Air Service, it was learned today.  
Starting of the service is said to be contingent upon the amount of support Mr. Randall can enlist. It is his belief that if the service can be sustained and supported for eight months the line would be subsidized in part by the government, a possible airmail contract guaranteeing continuance of two flights a day.  
Mr. Randall is now endeavoring to enlist the interest of Klamath Falls business men.

### FEATHERY FLAKES FALL IN CLIMATE CITY AREA

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Southern Oregon's balmy weather was still here today, but it was gradually being covered by big feathery flakes of snow which fell faster than they could melt this afternoon.  
Snow piles were put to work on the highway to the Oregon Caves, where 16 inches of snow was reported.

### GRANTS PASS C-C FOR CLOSING OF UMPQUA

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Grants Pass chamber of commerce went on record today favoring closing the Umpqua river to commercial fishing for "at least a number of years." The resolution is to be sent to the state fish commission.

### Denies Confession



Fred Stetler (above), 25-year old chauffeur, repudiated a confession he allegedly made to police that he had slain Carl S. Barbour and his wife, Dorothy, in a "murder by the clock" at their Los Angeles rooming house. (Associated Press Photo.)

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### GIRL SHOWS JURY SCARS INFLICTED BY BRUTAL DAD

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Emma Willis told a district court jury here today that her father, whom she is accused of killing had threatened to "send me to hell with scars all over me" after she had repulsed allegedly "improper" advances.  
"He beat me and the other children just like he did all the stock—with rocks, sticks, pieces of iron, or anything he could grab," the 18-year old brunette defendant testified.  
Her sharecropper father, Iddis H. Willis was slain with a shotgun last December 21, as he lay in bed at his three-room farm home near Eakly, Okla. Sheriff Elmer Henley, shooting she had been gassed to the act by years of brutal treatment.  
W. H. Cooper, defense counsel told the jury in opening arguments today that his client is now insane, and was insane at the time of Willis' slaying.  
Cooper asserted that several beatings over the head had rendered the girl unconscious, led toward mental unbalance, and that she had suffered several attacks of insanity.  
She showed the jury a V-shaped scar over one eye, and described other scars on her head, which she said had been caused by beatings administered by him.  
The defendant testified the last improper advances her father made occurred the night before the slaying.

### DE MOLAY OBSERVES WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY

The DeMolay held their annual Washington Day banquet Saturday which was attended by 100 DeMolays and invited guests. Kenneth Wood, of the Medford senior high school faculty, gave a brief talk on the ideals and principles of George Washington, H. D. Kern, of the Copco, then entertained with technicolor movies of southern Oregon's natural beauty. After the banquet a dance followed with Frankie Rinabarger entertaining with a clever dance, during the intermission.

### SNOW CHASES SPRING OUT OF K. F. REGION

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A heavy fall of snow added Klamath's "February spring" today and left the country choking under a blanket of ice.  
Early reports indicated that heavy equipment had been successful in keeping open all roads into this section.

### HAUPTMANN SEES NEW LIFE HOPE IN HOFFMAN CHARGE

Printed And Written Record Shows Millard Whited Not Telling Truth Is Claim—No Reprieve Planned.

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### SIX DEAD COUNTED IN WAKE OF STORM

(By the Associated Press)  
The icy grip that blocked the Columbia River highway more than two days was broken today, but in the wake of Oregon's week-end storms lay six dead.  
Highway workers waging a constant battle against snowdrifts finally cleared the scenic motorway between Portland and Hood River yesterday.  
The first storm victim was Lewta Hanel, state highway employe who was struck by a car while at work on the Mt. Hood loop Friday.  
Two fishermen, Henry Mattson, 38, and Jim Jaskola, 24, drowned in Friday night's 60-mile gale at the Columbia river mouth.  
A tree blown over by the wind crushed Uriah Hambley, 32, of Aurora while he was doing road work. Arthur C. Jackson, 40, of Portland, drowned in the Willamette river Sunday night when he slipped in snow on an oil dock and fell into the river.  
The storm-riveted waves swept Carl A. Stutz of Oregon from a rock on which he was fishing near Tachats on the Oregon coast Saturday. He drowned while companions sought frantically to reach him.

### Pear Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP-USA)—Pear auction: 2 cars Oregon, 1 Washington, 1 California arrived; 2 on track, 3 sold.  
Oregon D'Anjou, 750 boxes extra fancy, \$1.65@2.30, average \$1.80; 220 boxes fancy \$1.85@1.95, average \$1.92.

### 20TH TRANSFUSION FOR COUNT OF COVADONGA

HAVANA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Count of Covadonga, former crown prince of Spain, suffering from hemophilia, received today his 20th blood transfusion; this month, and physicians announced his condition was unchanged generally.

### BEAVER, ORE., FEB. 24.—(AP)—The second dust storm in two days struck the Oklahoma panhandle shortly before noon, reducing visibility here to 100 yards. Top soil on wheat land was blowing moderately.

### To Eugene—Mrs. H. L. Dunmer of Jacksonville left this morning for Eugene where she will join her husband for a short time.