

The Weather

Forecast: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday. No change in temperature. Highest yesterday 53. Lowest this morning 30.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Read-Respond

"Most gratifying," said a Classified advertiser who carried away a bundle of replies to a "blind" classified ad run in this newspaper. People read and respond.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936. Full United Press No. 289.

NEW FARM BILL WANTS SIGNING



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Politics have been flailing the air increasingly with confusing business predictions. Some leaders of the outa are emphasizing more and more that inflation is imminent. The line have now countered (see Postmaster General Parley's Kansas speech) with the idea that prosperity is here.

A far more trustworthy line on things can be obtained from sound economists and business people whose confidential views are not acquired for political effect. The wisest ones hereabouts generally have the following carefully measured viewpoint: The outlook for some months ahead is impressively good, but it contains too many elements of artificiality and instability to warrant the definite conclusion that what we have now is a natural recovery of the self-sustaining cumulative variety.

In balancing up the prospects of the many obvious things that might happen, the odds now seem to favor expanding business, backed with more than ample credit facilities, which will become an increasingly active factor as the process goes on. The broad direction of this movement is toward a highly expansionary plane, with prices tending upward, but only modestly upward for a considerable period of time yet. Just how far these processes will go toward anything that might legitimately be called inflation, or what kind of inflation may eventually occur, cannot now be told with any reasonable degree of certainty.

It is like the snowball which is moving and is also being pushed. The ball has weak spots and may change direction. But the direction in which it is now going indicates it will continue to enlarge itself moderately for some months yet. It is headed for a big drift of credit, which may swell it tremendously some time in the not near future.

No bravery medals are being claimed by the house appropriations committee for burying President Roosevelt's old shell belt idea. It was rather generally understood inside the committee that the White House would consent to the burial without any great fuss.

HOTEL LIQUOR AGENCIES AGAINST STATE POLICY SALEM, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor control commission today indicated a policy against establishing liquor agencies in hotels when it rejected an application for one in a hotel at Glendale "because it would set a bad precedent."

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS George Inlow in town for the day explaining the loss of his mousetrap as due to the fact that they wouldn't let him wrestle Tiger Taskoff, so he chopped it off.

FINANCING PHASE IS PROBLEM NOW CONFRONTING F.R.

Borah Protests Conferring 'Omnipotent Power' On Secretary of Agriculture — Tax Confab Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Congress sped the administration's new farm program to the White House today where President Roosevelt already was studying tax plans for financing the \$500,000,000 bill.

Final congressional action was separate adoption of the conference report accepted earlier by the house. The senate's action was by voice vote, as was the house's.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) protested acceptance by the conferees of the house provision listing as one of the aims of the bill the reestablishment and maintenance of the pre-war ratio between the purchasing power of the farm and non-farm net income.

At the White House, the president planned to confer tonight with Vice President Garner, Secretary Morgenthau, Speaker Byrnes and senate and house democratic leaders on the important question of revenue. Whether a tax bill might go beyond the farm program to embrace the bonus was unknown on Capitol Hill.

The house adopted the conference agreement on the farm bill by a voice vote after a few technical points were discussed. The new deal measure to replace AAA authorizes payments of up to \$800,000,000 a year until December 31, 1937 to farmers practicing conservation measures. After that date or sooner if the states are ready, grants are to be made through voluntary state programs based on soil conservation and on stabilization of agricultural supplies and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power.

In the senate, Chairman Smith (D., S. C.), of the agriculture committee served notice he would move Monday to override the president's veto of the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

4 ESCAPE DEATH UNDER AVALANCHE WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four persons buried by an avalanche that roared down Church hill into Burke canyon were taken alive from the debris today. Five houses were demolished.

Automobile Toll Reduced In Cities WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The best automobile accident record since January, 1931, was reported today by the commerce department for 46 cities in the four weeks ended February 15.

War Veteran Dies OLYMPIA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Frank F. Cushman, 44, former police chief and World War veteran who was wounded on "no man's land," died early today after a three weeks fight against blood poisoning. He was a son of Judge E. E. Cushman of Tacoma.

Would Enjoin Mae West From Denying Marriage NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A supreme court order was sent to Los Angeles county, California, authorities today to authorize service upon Mae West of a suit by Frank Wallace, an actor, who seeks to enjoin Mae West from denying he is her husband or that she is married.

John Deaver standing by, indignantly proud, as a big truck disgorged the first supply of gasoline for his new service station.

Ordered Home



Major General Johnson Hagood, shown here as he testified recently at a congressional committee hearing, was summarily relieved of his command of the army's Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., and ordered to proceed home to "await orders."

FRANCE RATIFIES PACT WITH RUSSIA FOR MUTUAL AID

PARIS, France, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies today ratified the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty.

The vote followed lengthy debate and a near clash today between opposing groups which had to be separated by attendants after members of the right had shouted to prevent a socialist deputy from speaking.

The government had passed word to the chamber to ratify the treaty before dinner time and had declared that a safe majority of affirmative votes had been pledged.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the foreign minister, predicted the pact will be ratified by the senate next week. The treaty provides for mutual assistance between Russia and France in the event of an attack on the eastern border of France or the western border of the Soviet.

SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Arthur B. Langlie, endorsed by the new Order of Cincinnati, and John E. Dore, who served as mayor of Seattle from 1932 to 1934, probably will enter the city general election for mayor March 10, the unofficial vote in Tuesday's primary showed today.

Langlie polled 21,149 votes to lead a field of 14 candidates. Dore collected 15,168 and incumbent Mayor Charles L. Smith, who badly defeated him two years ago, 14,986.

Maxim's Widow Dies HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine (Hamilton) Maxim, 70-year-old widow of Hiram Percy Maxim, famous scientist and inventor, had followed her husband in death today by little more than a week.

JERSEY GOVERNOR CASTS DOUBT ON ANOTHER WITNESS

Identification of Hauptmann by Taxi Driver As Man Who Sent Note to Dr. Condon Is Questioned

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman today questioned the identification by Joseph Perrone, taxi driver, of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who fired the shot that delivered a note to Dr. John F. Condon prior to the payment of ransom for Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Perrone delivered the note to Condon the night of March 12, 1932. A man in Gun Hill road, the Bronx, gave it to him. It contained instructions to Condon how to make contact with the kidnapers.

At Hauptmann's trial Perrone said the man who gave him the note was Hauptmann. The statement cited by the governor was signed by Detective Claude Paterson and Sergeant A. Zaplosky, of the state police.

"Perrone," it stated, "stated that a few days after he attended the Bronx county grand jury he had taken a passenger to City Island and there had observed Dr. Condon talking to a man whom he thought was the man that gave him the note."

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The ladder allegedly used by Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying held the center of the stage today in efforts of private investigators to prove the crime has not been completely solved.

From an authoritative source it was learned two investigators have asserted "proof" that part of the evidence linking the condemned Hauptmann to the ladder was "faked," and that a report of this will be made shortly to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

The same source said the investigators, claimed they were able to show through violet ray tests, that four nail prints in joints in Hauptmann's Bronx attic-holes which the state contended matched four holes in "rail 16" of the ladder—were made about the time of Hauptmann's arrest.

COLUMBIA, O., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan made known today they would enter Ohio as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Chairman Ed D. Scher of the committee said Governor Landon made known the decision in a telegram to the committee. Decision of Landon not to enter Ohio strengthened reports that the Republican committee would reiterate its decision to seek to send a "favorite son" or instructed-delegate to the party's national convention.

Political speculators listed Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati as the first "favorite son" choice and Charles Frederickson of Coonhock, former chairman of the state committee, as second choice.

THREE BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKED COACH MISSOURI, Mont., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Bodies of two members of the train crew and an unidentified woman were recovered today from the battered Northern Pacific railroad coach hurled into a canyon east of Wallace, Idaho, when a snowslide roared down steep Couer d'Alene mountainside.

Wild Flowers In Jackson County First Of State

While not specifically claiming the discovery as the first in the state, a dispatch from Roseburg via Associated Press tells of the discovery of the first lamb tongue in Douglas county at Myrtle Creek yesterday. This vicinity does not wish to appear smug about the matter, but Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larkin of Little Applegate found lamb tongue in that vicinity a week ago yesterday, which makes Jackson county just one week ahead of any other reports noted so far.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WRITES JANOUCH FOR WILD HORSE

News of the proposed round-up of wild horses in the Applegate district has spread far and wide, with the result that the United States forest service has been receiving inquiries daily regarding disposition of the animals.

Today Karl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest, was in receipt of three communications inquiring about the horses. The forest service is to conduct the round-up over the county county give permission. Lee Port, forest ranger, is now getting signatures of stockmen who have asked that the foraging band of horses be removed and when the petition is completed it will be presented to the court.

The horses will be turned over to owners if they can be identified. If they are not claimed or cannot be identified they are to be sold at auction. Such horses, described as scrubbers, are usually bought as feed for fox farms or to make dog meal.

One of the communications received today by Mr. Janouch was from Harry Stumbo, owner of the Y Silver Black Fox farm at Wolf Creek. Mr. Stumbo asked to be informed of the auction sale.

Another was from Guy Nutt, former resident of Grants Pass, who moved to Crescent City six years ago. Mr. Nutt returned only of the two mare he owned in 1930, and he believes they are in the wild band. He asks for the return not only of the two mares but also of the eight colts he said they must have borne in the past half dozen years.

From Louise Cornillon of 532 Tenth street, San Bernardino, Cal., came this letter: Referring to the San Bernardino Sun newspaper of February 21, 1936, I saw an item concerning the wild horses that seem to be making a public nuisance of themselves.

"I am quite interested in what you intend to do with them. I was wondering what the price of one of the stallions would be. It would not only help get rid of one of them but it would have a good home, although I really can't afford to pay very much."

"I want to use him when I go out to Victorville for rodeo queen. And I want a good horse under me."

"At the present time I have a blooded mare and figure I could take care of one more. You see I couldn't pay to get the horse because I have to get the money from my parents."

"Kindly let me know the price or what you intend to do with the horses."

SPY PRISONERS GROSSLY TREATED ACCUSES TROTSKY

Harsh Treatment Given Those Who Criticise Ruling Bureaucracy Claims Exiled Former Commissar

By LEON TROTSKY Former commissar of War in the U. S. S. R., now living in exile in Norway, (A Statement to the Associated Press.) NONEPOS, Norway.—(AP)—During recent months and weeks I have received extremely important news, from authentic sources, relative to the terrible torture against political prisoners whose fidelity towards the Soviet Union is in doubt and whose only "crime" is that of criticizing the ruling bureaucracy.

Friends have requested me by cable to let them know the truth of this matter. Cites Ciliga's Case. A short time ago, for example, Doctor Anton Ciliga, former leader of the Yugoslavian communist party, arrived from the Soviet Union, where he spent more than five years in prison and exile as punishment for his critical attitude toward the leadership of the Comintern.

In order to force his expulsion from the country, Ciliga began a hunger strike. He was then fed forcibly, and (Continued on Page Two.)

SET ARCHITECT'S PAY ON CAPITOL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The state capitol commission in session here held to its stand that 8 per cent of the gross cost of the state house is sufficient to pay the architect winning the contract in the forthcoming competition.

The commission's position was reiterated when it voted down a suggestion of Carl P. Gould, architectural adviser, that \$5,000 be allowed the winning architect for traveling expenses.

Gould's previous plan to add 1 1/2 per cent for special engineering surveys for ventilation and electrical installation also was vetoed.

The commission will not announce the names of the judges who will rule on plans to be submitted for the \$2,500,000 capitol structure, it was decided at yesterday's meeting here.

Posse Kills Negro Who Murdered Two

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The brutal beating of a mother and her daughter by a negro ex-convict was marked today by three deaths. Mrs. Alice Wilson, 31, died here last night of injuries struck when the negro, Willie Jones, struck her with a hoe at her home near Bliss last Thursday. Her five-year-old daughter, Alice Othello, also beaten by the negro, died a few hours after Jones was killed while trying to escape from a posse.

"It might be done in a city, but certainly not in a town this size," seems to be the consensus among local girls regarding the statement of a New York association that a working girl could dress on \$1.50 a week, published in Monday's issue of the Mail Tribune.

Senate Aspirant



A political ally of Senator William E. Borah, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Ray McKelg (above) of Boise, Ida., announced his candidacy for Borah's senatorial post. (Associated Press Photo)

SONS OF THREE SLAIN JAPANESE OFFICIALS VISITED IN MEDFORD

Sons of three of the Japanese officials killed Wednesday morning in the military coup visited for several days last summer in Medford. They were the sons of Kokuake Okada, premier; Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; and Korysyo Takahashi, minister of finance.

With a group of countrymen the boys were making a tour of the United States as the guests of the American Student association. During their stay here they were entertained by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. A banquet was given by the Rotary club in their honor in the Hotel Medford on August 4. They were taken to Crater lake national park by Rotarians and Kiwanians with an escort of state police on August 5.

Takahashi rode to the lake with W. A. Gates while Saito and Okada were accompanied by Capt. Lee Bown and Lieut. A. G. Dunn of the state police.

The boys were much impressed by the state police system, the scenic beauty of southern Oregon and the hospitality of Medford. After they had returned to Japan they wrote letters to several Medfordites expressing their appreciation of the courtesies shown them.

Turn Over First Tax Collections

The first turnover of 1936 current taxes amounting to \$15,223.41 was to be made today by the tax collection department of the sheriff's office to the county treasurer. It was a rather small amount, Bernice Jennings, chief tax deputy, said.

Tax payments continue fairly brisk, ranging from 15 to 25 payments per day. They are expected to increase after the first of the month. The final date for paying first quarter taxes without interest penalty is March 15.

Miss Alpha Hodgkins, of Adrienne's beauty salon, said: "I'm not sure what could be done in a larger city, but I'm sure that budget wouldn't be very far in most places."

"You might be able to find things at those prices, but who would want to wear them?" questioned Miss Barbara Drury, of Ethelwyn Hoffman's. "Of course, good quality can often be found at season-end sales, but in that case a girl would always be a season behind in style."

CAPITULATION OF JAPANESE REBELS CALMS SITUATION

Threat of Bloodshed in Tokyo Streets Averted—High Military Authorities Mediate for Government

By GLENN BABB (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press) TOKYO, Feb. 28.—(Friday)—After two days of the gravest crisis in a generation, Tokyo slept easier in the early hours today, confident sunrise would find the rebel soldiers who assassinated four government dignitaries Wednesday back in their barracks.

They capitulated last night to a government request that they quit police headquarters, where they had barricaded themselves in defiance of loyal troops.

The threat of bloodshed in the capital's streets was averted. Ranking military authorities said they were confident that danger was past since, under an arrangement between the rebels and the war office, the former promised to return to their barracks and retain their arms, thereby escaping the disgrace of being disarmed.

Return to Barracks The rebels were stated to be learning they captured stronghold to return to their own barracks. The capitulation was said by the official source to have followed upon the mediation of high military authorities on behalf of the national government. These authorities prevailed upon the insurgents to accept (Continued on Page Ten)

DUFFY'S FUNERAL 2 P. M. SATURDAY

There will be no inquest into the death of Harold Alford Duffy, who committed suicide shortly after noon yesterday after an assault upon Mrs. Stella Stephenson of this city, in an altercation over an impending divorce from his 18-year old wife, Geneva. The statement was made by District Attorney George Codding today.

Funeral services for Duffy will be held from the Perl Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. R. Baird officiating. Interment will be in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. Stephenson returned from the hospital to her home yesterday. The cut on the back of her head, received when Duffy struck her with the butt of a heavy revolver, is not considered serious.

Wave Of Illness In Texas Schools

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Hundreds of Texas students and their teachers were under the care of physicians today as a wave of sickness spread over the state. Doctors said common colds, mumps, scarlet fever, measles, influenza, pneumonia and spinal meningitis had developed to a communicable disease epidemic stage.

Nine spinal meningitis deaths were reported in the Texas area. MARIION TAX COLLECTOR DROPS OUT OF SIGHT SALEM, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The continued absence of L. E. Neet, Marion county tax collector who supposedly left here for Portland last Saturday, remained unexplained today.

Income Shares Maryland fund, bid \$16.12; asked \$20.71. Quarterly income shares bid \$1.49; asked \$1.69.