

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday, but with fog in morning. Little change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 71
Lowest this morning 52

In a Minute
If your time is valuable why spend it looking for a buyer when Mail Tribune Classified Ads talk to more people in a minute than you possibly could in a month.

Thirtieth Year Full United Press MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936 Full United Press No. 294

THREATEN GENERAL N.Y. STRIKE



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Strange plot from the London camp (Washington chapter) is that too many people are for him.
Not many politicians suffer from having too many followers, but the Kansas Coolidge does. It seems that a lot of new, near and forgotten Republicans are flocking to the country around the country are always calling Topeka or that hotel in Kansas City, asking if it's all right to pledge their support publicly.
The answer usually has been to wait awhile. Some repeating callers have obtained permission. Some have acted without permission.
At any rate, the London people have reason to be far more in fear of their unsolicited friends than their enemies. The band wagon is becoming overloaded to a point where the axles are in danger.
Note—Complete Washington odds makers consider London at this moment an even money bet for the nomination.

A glint has been noticeable in Senator Borah's eye lately. His fellow senators have heard confidentially that he is going to start a little intra-Republican hair pulling. The scalp he has his mind on apparently is that of London. His pals say he is shortly making a speech tying London up with "the interests" whoever they are.
No one will bet on this until it is done. Borah is known to have had a fairly high personal regard for London. Yet the Borah campaign has not been going as big on the inside as it has in the headlines. The Idahoan is winning the polls, but likely to lose the elections. His popular appeal has not entirely offset such technical deficiencies as the lack of organization and money.
If Borah draws the sword, it means an end of the peaceful contest for the Republican presidential nomination, but not necessarily a bitter-end battle.

The fresh idea of a tax on undistributed corporation surpluses came from a place where you would least expect—under the hat of Vice-President.

(Continued on Page Four.)

JERSEY SOLONS MAY TAKE HAND

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—(UP)—A legislative inquiry into Gov. Harold Hoffman's connection with the Hauptmann case appeared possible tonight under an apparently innocuous resolution seeking an investigation of the motor vehicle bureau.
The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee last night and it was not until today that its sponsor, Assemblyman Basil Bruno disclosed that he planned to use it to delve into the governor's use of motor vehicle inspectors and detectives on various angles of the Lindbergh kidnapping case.
The measure may come out of committee next week.
Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann reported her husband was in good spirits today after a half-hour visit to the death house where he is scheduled to die the week of March 30.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bill Peck walking along the streets and when asked if he didn't get enough walking at night, saying "This is my Sunday."
Earl Frye thinking Roy McConochie should crash this department for his remarkable achievement of smoking a cigarette down until there was nothing left but ashes, hanging onto the thing, while accomplishing the feat.
Judge W. E. Crews out sunbathing in the warm sunlight, and looking forward with interest to the next basketball game here, which he thinks Medford will win.
Bill Frohnmayer, after plopping a steak into a skillet in anticipation of a fine dinner, watching the proceedings with a disgusted eye, as the steak failed to turn on, leaving him the choice of cold salad or raw potatoes.

POLICE AND MOB ENGAGE IN FIGHT ON PARK AVENUE

District Attorney Orders Union Leaders Brought in for Explanation of Threats Tear Down Town

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—District Attorney William C. Dodge said today he had ordered detectives to bring James J. Bambrick and George Scallies, officials of the striking Building Service Employees union, into his office for questioning concerning threats made by the former to fight it out in the streets.
Dodge said the men were not to be arrested.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—On the heels of a clash between police and an unofficially estimated crowd of 8,000 strike sympathizers, a federal government official intervened today in an effort to halt the walk-out which has seriously crippled service in hundreds of New York's office and apartment buildings.
At almost the same time labor leaders were threatening to turn the already widespread walkout into a city-wide strike.
The clash between the strike sympathizers and police broke out on fashionable Park avenue shortly after a mass meeting of strikers heard James J. Bambrick, local president of the International Building Service Employees' union shout:
"If they don't come across by Wednesday, we're going to give the order to tear down the town."
He was referring to owners of the buildings who have refused to accede to the strikers' demands.
"Your president is ready to call a general strike that will paralyze New York," Bambrick said.
Shortly afterward, most of those at the meeting formed three huge processions and swung down Park avenue, one of the world's best known residential streets.
Prightened tenants and building superintendents appealed to police for protection and radio patrols and squadmen were rushed to threatened areas.

LINDBERGH RENTS HAUNTED MANSION

SEVEN OAKS, Eng., March 4.—(UP)—Portending a prolonged stay in England, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today rented a reputedly haunted house known as "Long Barn," at Weald.
Long Barn is reputed to be the birthplace of Caxton, originator of printing in England. According to local gossip Caxton's ghost haunts the house.
Every moonlight night the ghost erects his printing press in the room in which Caxton was born.
The "haunted room" is but one removed from the nursery to be occupied by the Lindberghs' son, Jon. The Lindberghs plan to occupy the house soon.

S. F. Butter Prices Rally After Break

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—(P)—Butter prices steadied then rallied slightly after Monday's sharp break.
Top grade or 92 cents butter rose 1/2 cent a pound to 31 1/2 cents, after dropping 1/2 cents Monday to 31 cents. At 31 cents it was the lowest this year in San Francisco's wholesale market.

Tongue Point Opposed as Primary Naval Air Base

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Rear Admiral King, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, told the house naval affairs committee today Pacific coast defense plans call for development of primary naval air bases at Sand Point, Wash., and Alameda, Cal., in addition to consideration of plans for a primary base in Alaska.
Admiral King made his statement at a committee hearing on a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for establishment of a naval aviation base at Tongue Point near the mouth of the Columbia river in Oregon.
The navy department, King said, considers the Tongue Point project secondary at the best and is opposed to establishment of any secondary bases until after a system of primary bases has been developed fully.
King's testimony followed that of Rear Admiral Tamm, acting chief of naval operations, who told the committee the department considered the Tongue Point site of little value as a base for naval vessels, irrespective of type.
After King completed his testimony the committee recessed until tomorrow.
Questions shot at the two naval officers by committee members indicated a majority of them view adequate defenses for the Pacific coast areas with more than ordinary interest.
Despite interrogation that resembled courtroom cross-examination at times, Tamm and King refused to be shaken in their opposition to expenditure of any funds for development of a naval station at Tongue Point.
Both said the department considered a site on Young's river a few miles farther inland as more suitable from the standpoint of defense of the Columbia river area.

NEW YORK BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS STRIKE



Electric service and other facilities were disrupted when the Building Service Employees International Union went out on a strike in New York in which it was predicted the entire city would be tied up. Pickets are shown here before one of the hundreds of buildings affected. (Associated Press Photo)

RUSSIA IS READY TO BATTLE JAPAN DECLARES STALIN

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—Russia under Joseph Stalin is ready to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Outer Mongolia's independence, the Soviet dictator said in an interview given Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Hawley newspaper, and published today under a copyright by the New York Times-Telegram.
"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian peoples' republics and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic," Howard quoted Stalin as saying in reply to a direct question.
The interview was held in Stalin's office in the Kremlin, in Moscow, and lasted for three hours, in which the soft spoken Soviet leader discussed the war threat, the possibility of war in central Europe, and Soviet-American relations.

REDDING WOMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

REDDING, Calif., March 4.—(UP)—Miss Vettele "Betty" Kienzendorf, 38, was found guilty of manslaughter by a superior court jury Tuesday in connection with the death of Le Roy Carr, 44, at his cabin near Little Nellie mine north of here last month.
The jury deliberated 19 hours. The last three ballots taken were for a decision on the charge degree after the defendant was found guilty.
Miss Kienzendorf allegedly shot her alleged paramour after he jilted her for another woman, whom he married a few days previously at Medford, Ore. In her defense, she maintained that Carr told her before he died that he had been accidentally shot when his gun discharged.
He was found dead on the cabin floor, where he had written a note after the shooting occurred and before he died.

WAR ON SQUIRRELS GETS UNDER WAY

Distribution of squirrel poison is now underway by the county agent's office, and the first batch was mailed Monday in the annual war on the pests.
Now is the time to scatter the poison for the best results, according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler. The squirrels are just coming out of their holes, after the winter hibernation. They are hungry and apt to damage growing vegetation. Grain and plants have not yet reached a point where much can be destroyed, but in a few days, under a bright sun, it will be up high enough to make preferred eating for rodents.
The squirrels are now in the mating season, the county agent says.

On the Stairways

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—Despite the building service strike, New Yorkers upheld the best tradition of the amusement world: "The show must go on."
Wealthy women residents of 25 East End avenue, home of Rudy Vallee and Gladys Swarthout, operated elevators to assist the singers in getting to and from rehearsals and radio programs.

Sigmund Romberg, composer and conductor, was set to leave for Hollywood when the strike stopped expansion in the Central Park West apartment where he lives. Eight porters carried four trucks down 21 flights of stairs so that he might catch his train.
A small woman averted a big brown dog as she came out of a Riverside Drive apartment.
"He is used to riding the elevators. He simply refused to walk down the stairs, and I had to carry him," she said.

HANDS OFF POLICY IN BUM BLOCKADE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—(AP)—The board of supervisors' welfare committee recommended Tuesday the city take no action against the Los Angeles transient blockade.
"This is a state matter," said Supervisor Adolph Schmidt.
The recommendation followed receipt of a letter from Ralph C. Clyde, Portland, Ore., public utilities commissioner, who asked San Francisco go on record as opposed to "this uncivilized and scandalous move."

JACKSONVILLE LISTED AMONG THE UNKNOWN

Barney Gody of Jacksonville hasn't found faith in the knowledge Californians have of historical cities of the west coast.
Some time ago, he learned today, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Fisher of Porterville, Cal., sent him a letter at his Jacksonville address.
The letter was returned to Mrs. Fisher with the notation stamped on the envelope: "No such postoffice in state named."
"That's a fine thing to say about one of the oldest and most colorful cities in the west," commented Mr. Gody.

MARINOFF ARRESTED; APPEAL BOND POSTED

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—(AP)—A \$25,000 appeal bond for Peter Marinoff, former brewery president, was approved in superior court here today, a few hours after Marinoff had been arrested as a fugitive from justice in Oroville, Cal. He is under a 20-year sentence for manslaughter.
Undersheriff James Malone, said Oroville officers would probably be asked to release him some time today.

WILL LOP 700,000 OFF WPA PAYROLL IN FOUR MONTHS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—New Deal officials plan to thin out WPA rolls by more than 700,000 persons in the next four months.
They count on a spring expansion in private employment and on such government activities as road building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through the works progress administration.
Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday the administration believes 100,000 persons a week would be placed in private and other employment from now until July 1.
President Roosevelt previously said at his press conference that he had held a parley on unemployment. He said it was an inconclusive discussion of whether industry could absorb more workers.
While relief needs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were estimated at \$2,000,000,000, the president gave no indication how much he will ask the present congress to appropriate for this purpose. He said, however, there would be no unobligated funds left from the \$4,000,000,000 works fund at the end of this year.

EUGENE BOY DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

EUGENE, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Raiph Jeffries, 19, died early this morning as a result of injuries received when the light truck in which he was riding was struck by a Southern Pacific train at a crossing a few miles west of here late yesterday. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, in whose truck he was riding, was seriously injured but was said slightly improved this morning. Both lived in Irving.
Mrs. Johnson, driver of the truck, said she did not see the train till she was near the tracks and that her brakes failed to work. The boy was a helper at the dairy operated by the Johnsons.
The machine was carried 75 feet along the tracks by the impact and the train was held up more than an hour while the debris was being cleared away.
Young Jeffries suffered six leg-bone fractures, fractured collar bone, lacerations and internal injuries. Mrs. Johnson received a fractured pelvis, lacerations about the legs and possible internal injuries.

3 GRANTED, 3 REFUSED OLD PENSION AID

At the regular monthly meeting of the county court, setting as the old age pension board, three applications for old age pensions were granted, and three rejected. The total number of old age pensions now effective in Jackson County is 240. This is a drop of seven within the past two months, due to death or removal to another state.

AMERICAN FAD FOR DIET POOH POOHED BY DOCTOR

By L. S. Kimball
Associated Press Staff Writer.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Brown has seen a lot of queer things in 45 years of medicine but of all the nonsense he thinks the American fad for diet is tops.
The noted Baltimore internist and associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins university, here for an address before the University of Oregon Medical school alumni, said the average healthy American ought to forget about diet and eat average food.
"Building up bugaboo and fads on medicine in this country meets with most astonishing success," he said. "For example, auto intoxication; I doubt if there's one real case of it in a 1000."
"When you think that for eons and eons your ancestors got along without diet isn't it strange that all of a sudden we seem to get the idea that we have to have certain special foods or else?"
"There is the vegetarian diet for one," said Dr. Brown, smiling.
"It has been said aptly that it is one up with wind and self-righteousness."
And as for vitamins:
"You probably get all the vitamins you need in the average mixed meal. Cooking may diminish the value of some foods slightly but if you eat an average amount of uncooked foods you have no need to worry about your vitamins," he remarked.
The specialist cautioned, however, that there is a tendency for the average American past 40 to eat too much and devote too much of a meal to meats and sweets.
That same American gets the idea many times that because a meal was followed by indigestion some certain food was responsible.
(Continued on Page Three.)

BORAH SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT PLAN FOR NEW TAXES

Idahoan Also Urges U. S. Do Something About Collecting War Debts As Nations Plan for New War

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho) declared today President Roosevelt's corporation tax proposal contained a "sound principle" and "with proper safeguards" he favored it, but he advocated in addition creation of an agency to eliminate government "extravagance and waste."
The Idahoan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, also urged the United States to do something about collecting the war debts so "another fund" could be distributed to stockholders.
"The governments which are refusing to pay these debts are making every preparation for another war," he said in a formal statement. "The fault is in ourselves that these debts are not paid. We are simply trifling with the subject and they are taking advantage of it."
Simultaneously, Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, issued a statement terming the tax "another war debt."
(Continued on Page Three.)

S. P. PAYS \$73,983 IN CURRENT TAXES

A check for \$73,983.04 in payment in full for its 1936 current taxes was presented yesterday by the Southern Pacific railroad to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office. It was the largest single tax payment so far this year. The amount was \$364.31 less than last year, due to lesser valuation.
Tax payments were fairly brisk yesterday, with a steady stream of Jackson county residents making payments. A large number of payments from out of state and county residents were received. Tax department workers said the back tax payments were "better than expected."
The final date for payment of current taxes for the first quarter without interest penalty is March 15.

EASTERN OREGON WOOL SOLD AROUND 25 CENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Frank Clark, wool buyer, announced today the contracting of some small lots of from 500 to 800 fleeces at eastern Oregon points for around 25 cents a pound.
There was no confirmation from the trade of reports that several clips in the Lakeview territory were contracted at from 28 to 29 1/2 cents a pound.
Willamette valley wool growers apparently were not interested in reported offers of 30 cents a pound, and the offers gradually were being withdrawn, traders said.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had told today 2,155,000 ex-soldiers had applied for the bonus.

Brigadiere General Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' administration, made the report in a morning call at the White House.

Wrathful Borah Seeks Originator Of Death Rumor

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho), wanted to receive no more telephone calls asking if he is dead. A rumor that he had died spread through the capital last night. Anxious people began telephoning to him.
At first Borah treated it as a bit of fun. But when the telephone calls continued, he began to be wrathful. He promised dire things for the person who started the rumor.

STORE LICENSE PROPOSAL MAY BE ON BOLLOT

SALEM, March 4.—(AP)—Preliminary petitions to place on the general election ballot a measure providing for state licensing of all retail and wholesale establishments, was filed in the state department here late yesterday. The proposed measure would place a license fee of \$2 minimum on all stores, but the rate of increase would depend on the number of stores operated by a firm. Where more than 30 stores were operated by one corporation, the annual fee would be \$750 a year for each store.
The Independent Retail Grocers' association of Portland sponsored the proposed measure. The association is headed by Delbert E. Buchman and managed by Harold E. Carlson. Carlson estimated the tax would raise \$750,000 a year.
A similar measure introduced at the special legislative session failed to get past the rules committee.
Signatures of 16,747 voters by July 1 are necessary to place the measure on the November ballot.

PLANNING BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Broad policies for future development will be discussed at a meeting of the Jackson county planning commission in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce tonight.
The meeting will be attended by C. J. Humphrey, assistant superintendent of the state planning commission, and Robert Putnam, associate forester of the United States regional office in Portland.
Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Putnam have come to Medford for the primary purpose of learning the county's aims so that the planning of the counties of the state may be coordinated, they said. They will remain here until Friday when they will return to Portland.

REPORT SELASSIE READY TALK PEACE

LONDON, Eng., March 4.—(AP)—The Reuters correspondent in Addis Ababa reported today it had been learned—semi-officially that Emperor Haile Selassie probably will agree to peace negotiations within the framework of the League of Nations.
Such a statement would be in reply to an invitation issued yesterday by the "committee of 13" of the League of Nations council at Geneva.

FROST COATS VALLEY IN OVERNIGHT CHILL

Maximum temperature of 71 degrees yesterday failed to exceed Tuesday's mark of 73, an all-time high record for March 2. Yesterday, however, the mercury reached the highest point for March 3 since 1926, when it also climbed to 71.
The temperature dropped sharply during the night, hitting a low of 32 this morning as against 40 yesterday. A light frost was noted in the valley this morning. At 2:30 this afternoon the temperature was 61, the same as at the corresponding hour yesterday. It was considered that the mercury would not climb much more today because of an overcast sky.

COUNCIL MOVES TO PUT HOUSES ON SEWER LINE

Action Started to Compel East Side Home Owners to Make Connections — Conditions Called Peril

Steps were taken by the city council last night to compel recalcitrant east side property owners to connect their homes with the sewer. Drastic action was hinted in case no response is made to requests that connections be made forthwith.
W. W. Allen, chairman of the health committee, reported that an investigation of complaints revealed that conditions in some sections of the east side were liable to become a nuisance, endangering public health, and he urged that action should be taken.
He suggested that the proper city officers interview the property owners to see if they would not voluntarily make the sewer connections.
When it was suggested that letters be sent to the property owners, Dr. L. D. Inskip, city health officer, declared such communications in the past had proved ineffectual. All of the property owners cited in Mr. Allen's report, he said, have in the past been "bigged, cajoled and threatened" without results. He asserted that the city's health is affected by present conditions and asked that some definite action be taken.

Ten Days to Decide
Mayor George W. Porter was of the opinion that one more letter should be sent to the householders. Whereupon Mr. Allen moved that Frank P. Farrell, city attorney, be instructed

KONOYE REFUSES JAP PREMIERSHIP

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)
TOKYO, March 4.—The aristocratic Prince Konoze declined today an opportunity to become Japan's youngest premier, sending Emperor Hirohito and his advisers on a new search for a man who will be able to head the government in its crisis.
Indications from the imperial palace tonight were that the aged Prince Konoze, having advised the nomination of Prince Konoze unsuccessful, would not make another attempt to find a new premier before tomorrow.
The capital became greatly excited upon the announcement that Prince Konoze, popular with virtually all elements, had been summoned to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to replace that of Premier Kamekura Okada, which was shattered by last week's militarist rebellion and assassinations.

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INCOME SHARES

Maryland fund, bid \$19.33; asked \$20.90.
Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.57; asked \$1.72.