

Till 8 o'clock

The Weather

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 Full United Press No. 296

STORE MANAGER TAKES OWN LIFE



HARRY FOSTER, 31, HANGS SELF WITH LENGTH OF WIRE

Body Found in Rear of Col-year Company Store This Morning After Night's Absence—Ill Health Cause

Harry E. Foster, 31, manager of the Colyear Motor Sales company in this city since 1933, committed suicide by hanging himself with a length of high tension electric wire in the rear of the Colyear store, 103 South Riverside, some time last night.

Poster was pronounced dead by the coroner, who said that death was due to strangulation, fixing the time as somewhere before midnight last night.

The difficulty of who would take the place of Henly high school in the consolation bracket at Ashland was settled today when a group of coaches elected to put Riverton in the place of the missing team.

Merrill, Malin, Powers and Myrtle Creek high school basketball teams battled their way to the semi-finals of the southern Oregon invitational basketball tournament in Ashland this morning.

Upon that technical defect, Mr. Roosevelt built a new and bigger idea. He proposed to plug the loopholes with a whole new system of corporate taxes.

Britain Investigates Logarno Pact Rumors

LONDON, March 6.—(AP)—An informed source said today British ambassadors in Berlin and Rome had been instructed to ascertain the truth or falsity of rumors Italy and Germany plan to denounce the Locarno pact.

Freight Loading Increase Shown

JURORS QUIZ WITNESS IN TRIAL OF LAMSON

Income Shares

ASK PERMISSION TO RESIGN



Senjuro Hayashi (left) and Nobuyuki Abe. (Associated Press Photos)

WARDEN, CONVICT KILLED IN PENITENTIARY BREAK

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 6.—(AP)—The warden of the South Dakota penitentiary and a convict were shot to death and four other persons were wounded here this afternoon in the most sensational prison break in the history of the state.

U. S. MINISTER IN LINE OF ASSASSIN BULLETS

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia, March 6.—(AP)—An assassin, firing wildly at Premier Milan Stojadinovich, narrowly missed shooting Charles S. Wilson, United States minister to Yugoslavia today.

ALAMEDA SCHOOL STRIKE CAUSES CIVIC TURMOIL

ALAMEDA, Cal., March 6.—(AP)—Alameda's high school student strike in protest against dismissal of School Superintendent William Paden threatened civic turmoil today.

HUGH RANKIN WILL RUN LAKE RESORT

Hugh B. Rankin, former supervisor of the Rogue river national forest, who retired two years ago, has traded his Eagle Point dairy ranch for the Plah lake resort, owned by his nephew, Clarence Rankin.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) told the senate finance committee today that a \$30,000,000 increase in federal and state liquor tax revenues and lower consumer costs would result from his bill to transfer all federal liquor taxes to the retailer.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled \$73,123 cars.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 6.—(AP)—Jurors took a break at questioning a defense medical expert today at the third trial of David Lamson for wife murder, when he testified to his belief the fractures in Mrs. Allice Lamson's skull could not have been caused by blows from the length of pipe introduced by the prosecution as a "death weapon."

JAPANESE ARMY THWARTS EFFORT FORM MINISTRY

Some of Hirota's Liberal Nominations Disliked by Jap Militarists—Situation Remains in Deadlock

By Glenn Babb (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

TOKYO, March 6.—(AP)—Koki Hirota's hopes of introducing a new national cabinet to Emperor Hirohito immediately disappeared today when the army arose to demonstrate that it was still politically powerful enough to wreck any efforts to form a ministry.

Other high militarists disliked some of Hirota's liberal nominations, they influenced Count Juchiro Terachi, proposed as war minister, to withdraw from the cabinet slate and indicated no other general would be

ORDER ROUNDUP OF WILD HORSES APPLIGATE AREA

The Jackson county court today signed an order authorizing, as required by state law, a roundup of the wild horses of the Applegate, upon petition of 19 stockmen of the district.

Several other deputies whipped out pistols but none of them fired.

The assassin was Damian Arantovich. He was taken into custody by gendarmes.

At the time of the shooting, Premier Stojadinovich was reading a message on next year's budget.

In recent months the opposition parties in Yugoslavia have become increasingly critical of the government. Their deputies have walked out of the chamber on several occasions.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—A delicate operation, believed the second successful one of its kind in the world, was successful when Dr. Ralph Matson and assistants removed the right lung of Joe Wotnow, wick of Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Lou Ann Markle, with the aid of Portland's police department, continued her fight today for recovery from an operation for a seriously infected hip.

Miss Letha Humphrey, superintendent of the Shriners hospital for crippled children, where the girl will be confined for several months, said Lou Ann was showing unexpected improvement.

LOU ANN MARKLE GROWING BETTER

MODOC GATEWAY HELD WIDE OPEN

ALTAIR, Cal., March 6.—(AP)—Modoc county today officially declared itself the tourist gateway to California.

HOTEL WORKERS ORDERED TO JOIN NEW YORK STRIKE

Union Leader Says Crews of 135 Hotels Will Be Out by Night—Disorders Decrease—Strike Spreads

By Tom Hagenbuch Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Carrying out their promise to support the strike of building service employees, officials of the hotel employees' union made flying trips to Manhattan hotels today to order workers away from jobs.

Other hotels visited by the strike leaders included the Marlborough-Plaza, Windsor and Weylan. In every instance managers minimized the claims of union officials.

Efforts to obtain peace between the union and individual property owners bore fruit when an agreement between representatives of Prudence company, owner of 45 large buildings in the city, and union officials was signed in the presence of Mayor LaGuardia.

The company is not affiliated with (Continued on Page Nine)

FAIRBANKS GETS WEDDING PERMIT

PARIS, March 6.—(AP)—The last legal obstacles to the marriage of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Lady Ashley were removed today when the state's attorney delivered to the actor's lawyer papers suspending the French marriage laws. The couple expect to be married by the mayor tomorrow.

Fairbanks' attorney, Miss Susanne Blum, who is secretary to Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of state without portfolio, indicated the state's attorney to waive the usual requirements.

Fairbanks' reason for haste was given as his desire to go to China immediately to make a film play of the adventures of Marco Polo and take Lady Ashley with him as his wife.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—A delicate operation, believed the second successful one of its kind in the world, was successful when Dr. Ralph Matson and assistants removed the right lung of Joe Wotnow, wick of Portland.

Seven or eight successful removals of left lungs have been made. But thickness of the blood vessels on the right side and the presence of large veins close to the heart make the removal of the right lung more hazardous.

The lung was cancerous. Wotnow, wick still was in a critical condition, due to his weakened state prior to the operation.

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Zig-Zag Musher Is Arrested For Drunken Driving

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 5.—(AP)—What with the movies and all, Sheriff Captain William Morley has seen many things—even dog teams on the highway.

But, he reasoned, when 10 dogs and a sled suddenly go from the right side of the road to the left, then back to the right, then to the left again, something is amiss.

He stopped the team and arrested Musher Carl Lindauer for alleged drunken driving of a dog sled.

BRITISH PROTEST ITALIAN BOMBING RED CROSS UNIT

LONDON, Eng., March 6.—(AP)—The British government today instructed its ambassador to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, to protest to Italy against the bombing of a British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia.

Mr. Eric was ordered to ask the Italian government to make an immediate investigation of the affair and to instruct its military command to see to it that nothing of the sort occurred again.

The decision to take this step was reached at a long conference between Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

Official quarters were plainly indignant at the bombing in which a Red Cross identification flag spread out on the ground was hit, according to official British sources.

ADDIS ABABA, March 5.—(AP)—A British Red Cross worker, Maj. G. A. Burgoyne, was killed by a bomb dropped from an Italian plane, an Ethiopian government communique said today, while participating in an Ethiopian withdrawal back of the northern front.

Burgoyne, 61 years old, a transport officer in the Ethiopian Red Cross organization, had been retiring from Amba Alaji to Quorum, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, with the forces of Ras Kabebe. A heavy Italian air bombardment was reported in that sector.

The government communique said he died north of Quorum.

An unconfirmed report from Desaye said that another Italian airplane had bombed the headquarters of Crown Prince Asfa Wosan and that two Greeks had been killed.

A battle is developing in the mountains about Amba Alaji, the government announced, in its blanket denial of Italian claims of victory in that sector.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The senate military committee today voted, 12 to 2, against the proposed investigation of the removal of Major General Johnson Hagood from command of the eighth corps area for criticizing federal spending.

Shortly before this action, President Roosevelt at his press conference refused to comment on the Hagood case.

In rejecting the resolution of Senator Metcalf (R., R. I.) for the inquiry, the committee upheld a subcommittee of three which unanimously recommended disapproval of the resolution.

The sub-committee, composed of Senators Logan (D., Ky.) Duffy (D., Wis.) Carey (R., Wyo.), declined in its report that while army officers should be permitted to answer legitimate questions before congressional committees without subjecting themselves to discipline or punishment, freedom of speech as guaranteed by the constitution does not mean "a license" to use language which may be interpreted as critical of the president, the congress or other government officials.

There are no basis or defenses of any consequence between San Francisco and Cape Flattery, Wash., he asserted.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN FOR OREGON SENT TO CAPITAL

Needy Children, Blind and Those Over 70 Would Benefit—Speedy Action Is Hope of Gov. Martin

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Oregon's social security program, calling for a maximum expenditure of \$20,000 every three months, headed toward Washington, D. C., today for its final approval.

The plan, designed to aid needy children, the blind and those more than 70, was approved by Governor Charles Martin late yesterday after an attorney general's benediction paved the way for its presentation to the national capital.

The governor authorized Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, to leave for Washington immediately in an attempt to obtain federal participation under the government's security measure. Goudy was to entrain late today.

Four Main Points The program, formulated to become operative under the state-federal \$0-80 basis of payment, included:

Old-age assistance for those over 70—\$787,500 quarterly. Blind assistance—\$23,624 quarterly. Crippled children's service—\$12,600 quarterly.

The four-point plan was approved by the relief committee several days ago. It was based on the assumption that the \$1,000,000 relief appropriation allowed by the regular session of the legislature in 1935 again became

GEN. FRIES URGES NAVAL AIR BASE AT TONGUE POINT

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The house naval affairs committee concluded today its hearing on the Tongue Point naval aviation base bill after Major General Amos A. Fries, retired, former chief of the chemical warfare service, described the area as a "good location for a naval air base."

He also told the committee it would be relatively inexpensive to enlarge and raise the level of the site by fill material dredged from the Columbia river.

Fries, last witness to be called, said he became familiar with the Tongue Point site near the mouth of the Columbia while serving as an army engineer in that district before he entered the chemical warfare service.

"I have also studied the mouth of the Columbia from a defense angle and believe there is no area of such value economically that has so little protection," he told the committee.

"If a naval air base is not established there in peacetime the navy would have no time to do it in wartime."

A one-foot fill on 700 acres at Tongue Point, he estimated, would cost about \$30,000.

W. D. B. Dodson, executive vice president of the Portland, Ore., chamber of commerce, only other witness heard during the closing session, said only the spirit of national defense has animated Oregon in its long battle to win recognition of the mouth of the Columbia as a vulnerable and vital point in the realm of coastal protection in time of war.

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John Kennet of Longview has been in Klamath Falls in connection with the company's interests.



News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The quiet little game of congressional leaders now is to provide President Roosevelt's corporation reform taxes with what may be more or less seriously called "safeguards."

Mr. Roosevelt failed to mention any one of these in his message, but, of course, they are necessary. An eminent in-house leader suggested a flat \$500,000 exemption before the sound of the reading clerk's voice had died down.

An equally prominent senator pointed out that such-and-such additional exemptions were advisable. There will be many more of these before and if the corporate phase of the bill is enacted.

Consequently, all the present excitement as to the effects of the reform appear to be premature. The proof of the pudding will be in the making and eating thereof, and not in the recipe which the White House submitted. The real effect will not be the tax, but in the exemptions.

The matter is being taken care of with a smoothness and celerity which suggests mutual consent, if not prearrangement.

Note—There are two accepted congressional methods of killing a White House suggestion with which the leaders are not personally in sympathy. One is to fight it, and the other is to smother it with affection, to safeguard it to death. The latter method is always less painful in a campaign year.

Mr. Roosevelt's smile was as wide as a watermelon rind when he sent his tax message to congress. In fact, one of the reasons why he did not go up to read it himself is supposed to be that he could not trust himself to keep from laughing.

The inner mirth was widespread. Some of the New Deal tax reform experts fell out of their chairs chuckling.

The reason for all the merriment was this: Here was Mr. Roosevelt, who tried last year to tax bigness, and congress turned him down. Here was a congress passing a bonus bill and the supreme court knocking out a processing tax, both over his objections.

So what does he do, but disguise his old bigness-tax idea as a needed revenue correction and ship it back up to congress as almost a routine suggestion!

Everyone except the congressmen could see the joke.

Congress and Wall Street may have been a little confused about Mr. Roosevelt's purpose, but any tax expert could see through it. What they generally saw was this:

Mr. Roosevelt took a bad enforcement defect to start with. Several rich people are escaping high surtax rates by having their corporations accumulate undivided profits. Everyone is against that. Vice-President Garner, who is not exactly a brain trust, campaigned against it for years. He wrote several restrictions into tax laws designed to correct the situation, but all have been ineffective.

Upon that technical defect, Mr. Roosevelt built a new and bigger idea. He proposed to plug the loopholes with a whole new system of corporate taxes. He would force all corpora-



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Side Glances by Tribune Reporters



Barney Brock allowing as how he was one pretty tough cookie, and relating to anyone who would listen how they ran him out of Oklahoma because he was so hard-boiled.

Jean Eberhart pulling his hair in perplexity in trying to arrange consolation games in the SONS tourney, since Henley failed to appear, and Riverton, Henley's opponents, thinking they should go into the consolation bracket after being dropped by Port Orford.

Chuck Reum and Franklin George betting some heavy sugar as to what kind of car it was parked across the street. Reum going to investigate and George getting down on his hands and knees on the sidewalk to watch the proceedings, looking under the obstructions in the path.

Rawley Moore: "What the newspapers should do is print more sensational stuff and a lot less crime news."

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid. \$19.48; asked. \$21.00.

Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.38; asked, \$1.73.

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