

The Weather
 Cloudy today and tomorrow.
 No change in temperatures.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 67
 Lowest yesterday 32

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 Full United Press No. 297.

NAZI TROOPS MARCH ON RHINE



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, March 7.—A secondary leader in the senate was one of the few who rushed out to a statement approving President Roosevelt's corporation tax reform program. He thought it was a good statement until someone pointed out to him that dividends are not subject to normal taxes, as his statement erroneously assumed.

Conversely, a flock of congressmen hurried from the north with heavy attacks on the program because it would deprive corporations of all the reserves they have built up. They turned pink when they learned that the tax was on future undistributed earnings, not past ones.

Kind-hearted newsmen kept most of this unstatesmanlike ignorance from the public eye. But their charitable sympathy was not devoid of amusement.

The situation explains the ensuing congressional alliance.

Note—One of the few congressmen who really knows taxes is Chairman Sam Hill of the house sub-committee which is considering the legislation.

A shrewd White House authority explained the whole background of the corporation tax reform better than anyone else. He boiled down all phases of the subject—the dire predicament of Mr. Roosevelt being forced by the bonusing and court decisions into championing taxes in a campaign year, the political advantages of attacking the big corporations, the ideas and others he condensed into a simple sentence (not for quotation):

"Mr. Roosevelt has been able to make an asset out of a political liability."

The extent of enthusiasm in congress for anything remotely connected with taxes is illustrated by what happened the other day in a senate committee.

The committee was called for a hearing about a new tax idea which might produce \$200,000,000 of additional revenue by an administrative change in the liquor tax law. At least, a certain private promotional agency was ready to testify that it would. Agency officers were on hand ready to explain. The distilling representatives were on hand to oppose.

One senator appeared. He sat around for 15 minutes, half an hour, 45 minutes, awaiting the appearance of the rest of the committee. At that point he arose, put on his hat and walked out, saying:

"I am a busy man, but my 20 colleagues on this committee are apparently busier—elsewhere. The hearing is off."

A few careful news readers were excited by the recent story that the U. S. had signed away some of its protective authority over the Panama canal in a new treaty with Panama. It was given out for publication that way by official sources. The treaty itself was not made public.

The inside story on it is that President Roosevelt wanted to take this step solely for the effect it would have on his coming Pan-American conference. Panama is the last of the Latin American republics over which the U. S. reserved the right to interfere. That fact has been the basis of Latin American attacks against U. S. imperialism causing a lot of ill feeling toward us down there.

It is true the treaty ostensibly renounces our right to maintain law and order in Panama. But when it is made public you will see it is a very masterpiece. In theory, we promise not to infringe upon Panama's sovereignty in any way. In practice, we will continue to take whatever steps we deem necessary for the protection of the canal.

Note—Ordinarily you would expect the army and navy to throw up a veto at any renunciation of canal protection. Navy a gun has been named skyward because of the Panama treaty, both forces we know that if they have to occupy Panama to protect the canal, they will occupy it. The state department can furnish the excess afterward.

The president's program has induced many a tax payer to give thanks that the new deal diverts them from forgotten about the income tax. These thanks are premature.

The dividers will tell you off the record that the political time to host the income tax rates will come after the election is over. Furthermore, the technical groundwork for such a

'HOSTILE ACT' OF HITLER IMPERILS EUROPEAN PEACE

French Move On German Frontier — Locarno Pact Denounced — British Diplomats Urge Calmness.

(By the Associated Press)
 Regiments of French soldiers moved toward the German frontier tonight under orders to garrison the Rhine border at full war strength as Hitler's troops poured into border cities in the German Rhineland.

The French military's drastic move climaxed a day of anxiety precipitated by the Reichsfuehrer's renunciation of the Locarno pact and command to his Nazi legions to militarize the Rhineland.

Taking the lead in European nations' retaliation moves against Hitler, the French government asked that Germany be punished by the League of Nations for committing "a hostile act."

Meanwhile Premier Mussolini of Italy suddenly agreed to discuss peace in Africa with the League of Nations provided Italy might retain conquered portions of Ethiopia and the Lake Tana district.

The marching feet of Hitler's troops echoed in all the capitals of Europe, precipitating hasty conferences of diplomats and drastic moves in opposition to Hitler's action.

Britain with a large part of her armed forces in the Mediterranean and Egypt, sought "calmness" and left the question open for debate in a cabinet meeting Monday. Premier Stanley Baldwin held a series of conferences with diplomats of other powers seeking to maintain equanimity among nations affected by the Reichsfuehrer's swift action.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 7.—Germany today established the "watch on the Rhine" today.

By command of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, her troops crossed the famous little river, regiment by regiment, to take up the posts once held by the Kaiser's armies on the frontier of France.

Hitler called the action a precaution against communism and France's "iron ring" around the Reich. It smashed the Locarno pact and the remnants of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

Dr. Fuehrer declared that Germany, reborn as a world power, was ready to reenter the League of Nations, but as a comrade rather than as a conquered nation.

Then, in an effort to prove that his act was the will of the German people, he dissolved the nation's parliament, the reichstag, and ordered elections from March 29. It is the composition of the reichstag which determines the government of Germany.

Hitler called his action a move for peace. He offered to sign a 25-year non-aggression pact with France and Belgium, with Great Britain and Italy as guarantors.

He offered friendship to Lithuania and Czechoslovakia.

He assured Poland that Germany had no designs on Pomorze, the Polish corridor to the Baltic sea.

The German government's action was delivered with the suddenness so characteristic of Hitler. He called the members of the diplomatic corps in the chateau of Dodd, United States ambassador, to his chancery and delivered to them a memorandum setting forth what he intended to do.

He told the diplomats that Germany was alarmed by the recently concluded treaty of military alliance between France and Soviet Russia and stated:

"The obligations which France assumed in the Locarno pact are not compatible with her obligations under the Rhine pact."

He referred to the agreement by which both France and Germany promised to keep their soldiers out of the Rhineland—the area into which the soldiers of the reich marched today.

He said that the German government had no assurance that France would not elect a communist government, and he declared that, in such case, France would be governed from Moscow and not from Paris. (France recently elected a second communist member to the senate.)

He continued: "In the interest of the primitive right of a nation to secure her own borders and to safeguard her possibilities of defense, the German government therefore, beginning today, restored the full, unmitigated sovereignty of the Reich in the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland."

"Poker Jim" Passes
PENDLETON, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Poker Jim, 93, leader of the Indians at the round-up for the past 25 years, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home near Cayuse. During the Banrock Indian war he served as a scout under Captain Collier.

2 Slain, Scores Hurt in Seaside Log Camp Riot

'NEW DEAL' TAXES MORTGAGE FUTURE HOOVER'S BELIEF

Ex-President Flouts Relief Policy in Colorado Springs Speech — Wants Issues Debated.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 7.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover charged tonight the New Deal had failed in "the outstanding governmental job of re-employing the jobless," despite an increased tax burden which "the new taxes of today are but a part."

"Certainly your freedom and your opportunities in life are being mortgaged," Mr. Hoover told the Colorado Young Republican league. He criticized administration policies as endangering the American system of liberty.

The Colorado Springs auditorium, seating 3100, was filled virtually to capacity. As he read his address, Mr. Hoover clasped and unclasped his hands in front of him, then drummed his fingers upon the table. His sallies against the Roosevelt administration brought frequent applause.

Gordon Alott of Lamar, Colo., permanent state chairman for the young Republicans, introduced Mr. Hoover as "a real liberal, not the anarchistic, communistic, socialistic type that we have now."

The "money changers" that President Roosevelt "promised to drive out of the temple," are the only ones that have profited from the New Deal, Mr. Hoover asserted today after a luncheon with Colorado Republican leaders.

"Inflation fears from now until election will help it (the stock market) more," Mr. Hoover said. "People like to hear about recovery but there is no actual recovery."

The former president said he was entering into the campaign "in high spirits as a Republican speechmaker." He said he believed anti-New Dealers will vote with the Republicans without the formality of coalition.

In an interview he charged that foreign policies of President Roosevelt are "foolish." "I can't see the need of buying foreign silver, but I don't object to their local silver scheme," he commented.

There will "never be a clean election with helpless people on relief," he said, adding that Republicans will win the coming campaign "if the issues are thoroughly debated."

Mr. Hoover expected to leave here late tonight by train for Chicago and New York.

STUDENTS STAGE PROTEST STRIKE



ALAMEDA, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Two days of civil turmoil abated today under the weight of two legal opinions that the city board of directors' ouster of School Superintendent William G. Paden, central figure in the strike, was invalid.

Leaders summoned 1,400 striking high school students to meet Monday morning and be prepared to return to their classes.

Ten armed men disappeared after 24 hours of guarding the office of Mayor Hans W. Roebke against repeated threats of traitor citizens to seize the municipal government.

District Attorney Earl Warren and City Attorney William J. Locke handed down opinions that Paden was the legal superintendent of schools. Paden said he would be on the job Monday.

In vehement protest against the dismissal of William G. Paden (right) as superintendent of schools, aroused students at Alameda, Calif., staged a mass strike. Some of the strikers are pictured above as they invaded the city hall to voice their opposition to officials responsible for his removal. Paden said he would fight the ouster. (Associated Press Photos)

BILLION DOLLAR FUND FOR NATIONAL DEFENSES LOOMS

Congress Ready to Vote Huge Peace Time Building — Tongue Point Air Base Included.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The spending of more than a billion dollars for national defense in the next fiscal year was definitely projected tonight as a house committee prepared to draft a record naval appropriation bill to add to the army fund already approved by the house.

Hearings on the \$549,591,299 navy bill have been completed and the appropriations sub-committee headed by Representative Cary (D., Ky.) will start work next week drafting the measure which tops last year's appropriation by \$67,850,000.

The war department bill carrying \$45,226,318, also a peace-time record-breaker, now is pending in the senate.

Final approval of both measures appeared not unlikely as congress thus far has shown little inclination to skimp on national defense.

The question of coast defenses has been much discussed by the house naval affairs committee, particularly regarding the proposed construction of 54 naval auxiliary vessels and of a proposal for an air base at Tongue Point, Oregon.

Hearings before the naval committee, limited with talk of war in the Pacific and the possible "menace of the Orient."

BULLETIN

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Roseburg High launched a speedy attack at the half and 28 to 14 at the end of the third quarter.

With the stands in a frenzy of excitement, Medford found the range on long shots in the final period and scored 14 points.

The Roseburg Indians led 17 to 4 at the half and 28 to 14 at the end of the third quarter.

With the stands in a frenzy of excitement, Medford found the range on long shots in the final period and scored 14 points.

Pelicans Win.
BEND, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls High basketball team evened its district championship series with Bend here tonight by defeating the Lava Bears 29 to 19 after losing Friday night 25 to 17.

The deciding game will be played Monday night. The winner will represent district three at the state tournament at Salem.

Burgher Team Wins
BOISE, March 7.—(AP)—Boise won first place in a series of class A high school basketball tournaments which ended in southern Idaho tonight. Boise thumped Nampa 33 to 29.

McMinnville Wins
McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Tillamook high basketball team was ahead one point when the final gun sounded feebly above the roar of a frenzied crowd, and won the district six basketball championship from McMinnville high 29 to 28 here tonight.

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—The La Grande high basketball team won its way to the state basketball tournament by defeating Nyssa 26 to 19 in the district one finals here tonight.

LABOR FUED ENDS IN BLOODY MELEE AS RIVALS CLASH

Bunkhouse Turned Into Shambles by Union Invaders — Brutal Battling Waged—Men Trampled.

SEASIDE, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Rival unions fighting for control at a logging camp injected violence into their dispute today and in a melee which followed two men were killed and a score were hurt.

James Ray, about 35, of Seaside and William Blackwood, about 40, dropped dead with rifle bullets through their hearts as enraged gangs of lumber hucksters battled with guns, clubs, stones and boot heels.

William Weedel, identified as business agent of the Portland local of the sawmill and timber workers union was seriously injured with a bullet through his hip.

Scalps of others were ribbed as men dropped and others ground their heads with boot heels. A woman camp cook, Lila Tuckness, sailing into the thick of the fight with a length of gas pipe, knocked out one of two men grappling for a gun. A moment later a haymaker to her face smashed her nose.

The face of Alex Derkacht, camp worker, was pitted from the blast of a shotgun and the heads of C. McLean, camp foreman, T. E. Patterson, Steve Davis, George Godwin, Herman Sundad and Albert Anderson were battered and slashed.

Signs of trouble between the sawmill workers union and the International Sulphite Pulp and Paper Workers Union, which have been arguing over jurisdiction at the camp for eight months, appeared last night.

The sawmill workers pickets, jeering the paper workers as they left the camp, which is operated by the Crown-Willamette Paper company, were chased away.

About 6:15 a. m., approximately 150 men drove up to the camp, blocked a road, cut telephone wires and rushed the bunkhouse, in which men, women and children were asleep. The bunkhouse was turned into a shambles, automobiles smashed, more than 50 shots fired at stone, rattled off the camp buildings like hail and clubs swung to the accompaniment of wild yells and screams.

The arrival of police from Seaside, about four miles to the east, put an invader to flight. District Attorney Willis West of Astoria, said the grand jury would make an inquiry Monday and Governor Martin sent a squad of state police here. No arrests have been made and quiet prevailed tonight.

Weedel, brought to a hospital at Astoria, 20 miles away, was questioned by West. He said he received a telephone call in Portland last night from Ray Gillespie, president of the Seaside local of the sawmill workers' union, that "hell has broken loose."

Weedel said he and two "carloads" of men sped to Seaside and gathered in a pool room with 150 more. Early this morning he said they climbed in automobiles and drove to the camp. He admitted there was "fighting" but claimed he was shot as he was leaving the camp.

Ray and Blackwood were identified as members of the group which descended upon the camp, while most of those injured were working in the camp.

The two unions agreed recently to vest jurisdiction of the camp in the sawmill workers union but the men at the camp refused to abide by this agreement and asked for their own local. This was denied and negotiations came to an end.

THOMAS TO SEEK CONGRESS BERTH IN 3RD DISTRICT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Charles M. Thomas, attorney and crusader for reduced power rates in Oregon when he was public utilities commissioner, will seek the Republican nomination as third district Oregon congressman, he announced tonight.

"I have always been allied with the progressive group within the Republican party and am a strong Republican," he said. "I will announce my platform later."

Thomas served as state representative and then state senator from Jackson county from 1917 to 1923. From 1923 to 1929 he was circuit judge for Jackson and Jackson counties, residing in Medford.

Former Governor Julius L. Meier appointed him public utilities commissioner in 1931.

CORN BELT MAPS SPENDING PLANS

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP)—Farm leaders of the midwest went back home tonight to put the new deal's new agricultural program into operation after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace promise it would be carried out in strict accord with their suggestion.

After two and a half days of wrangling with details, they approved a set of corn belt regulations which Wallace said would be "sufficiently like" his department's final draft that farmers could proceed with their 1936 planting on that basis.

While putting the finishing touches on a 27-page mimeographed report of how they think the new \$470,000,000 soil conservation act would best work, the farmers were warned by Wallace that they would return to the heat of 1935 in two years if they "permitted" repeal of the new farm land.

PITTMAN FLOUTS M'ADOO PLAN FOR WAR DEBT PARLEY

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Unqualified opposition to the creation of a commission to negotiate new war debt settlements was expressed today by Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

His words coincided with Germany's latest move, which intensified European unrest. In an interview which gave a distinct impression that the administration shared his attitude, Pittman took the position that any reopening of the debt question should be at the request of the debtors.

Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.) vice secretary of the treasury when many of the debts were contracted, has introduced a resolution to set up a commission of nine to meet here with representatives of nations which owe this nation \$12,000,000,000 in obligations arising from the world war. Agreements reached would be subject to congressional approval. The commission would have \$100,000 for expenses.

For the United States to make its first move, Pittman said, would simply mean notice to the world that it was willing to make further "commitments." At present, all the nations except Finland are in default.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LABOR SHORTAGE DELAYS WPA WORK

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Important WPA projects in Douglas county are being delayed because of a shortage of available labor, C. D. Pies, WPA engineer for Douglas county reported today. The number of employed workers is rapidly shrinking, slowing work on projects already underway, while other projects cannot be started due to the lack of workers, particularly in the skilled classification.

The proposed improvement of the Roseburg army, for which approval and an allotment of \$2,500 has been given, cannot be immediately started, Mr. Pies says. The same condition prevails with regard to the completion of the community hall at Gaysville, the extension of the playhouse at the Myrtle Creek school, and improvement work at the Look-Ingalls school.

In other parts of the county reductions in the size of crews has materially affected progress. The WPA worker during the past week was reduced from 368 to 310 men as a result of 58 men securing seasonal or contract work.

LADY ASHLEY AND DOUGLAS ARE WED

PARIS, March 7.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were married today in the gold leafed marriage salon of the eighth ward city hall, under a ceiling of floating pink-faded cupid.

The married couple had sought ineffectually for several days to circumvent the French law requiring 30 days residence and 11 day publication of bans.

They brought their divorce decrees and other papers to the city hall and became man and wife by special dispensation of state, officials who had waived usual requirements.

Ambassador Straus arrived at the last minute to sign the register as Fairbanks' witness, and Miss Elizabeth Govet of London, acted for the bride.

Lady Ashley wore a deep mauve coat with a silver fur collar and a black velvet hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids.

GOTHAM SERVICE STRIKE SPREADS

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—The building service strike spread to the Seaming Grand Central area tonight.

Elevator operators, maids, bellboys, porters, doormen and furnace tenders walked out and paralyzed Tudor City, one of the largest residential developments in the city.

Earlier, workers in 11 large fashionable hotels joined strikers from 62 other hotels called out yesterday.

Tudor City, eight tall apartment buildings and one hotel overlooking the East River, is in the Grand Central zone. Approximately 450 workers quit their posts to join picket lines. More than 4,000 tenants were affected.

FARMERS PAY UP LOANS SPEEDILY

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Governor Myers of the Farm Credit Administration said today farmers were repaying the money they owe the government much more rapidly than required by their contracts.

In a statement showing repayment of \$49,000,000 to federal land banks in 1935, Myers said only \$40,900,000 would have been due in regular payments.

The governor said \$15,000,000 of loans were paid in full during the year and interest payments had shown steady improvement since the low points in 1933.

NO TRACE MARION COUNTY TAX AIDE

SALEM, March 7.—(AP)—Sheriff A. C. Burk reported today that absolutely no leads have been found which would explain the mysterious absence of L. E. Nest, Marion county tax collector, since February 22.

Working under the theory Nest might have drowned in the Willamette river, deputies from the sheriff's office searched the river banks from Salem north to Wheeland, a distance of 17 miles, with no success.

Burk has notified Nest's sister in California of his disappearance and was awaiting word from her.

LAST SUMMONS TO 'MOSE' BARKDULL

John Enmett (Mose) Barkdull, 55, a resident of Jackson county all of his life, died at his home on North Central avenue shortly after 6 o'clock last evening from a heart attack. Death came as a sudden shock to his wife and mother, who survive him. He was stricken as he talked to them.

Mr. Barkdull had not been well for several days, but neither he nor his family believed his condition to be serious.

Mr. Barkdull was born at Willow Springs, in the vicinity of Blackwell hill. About 30 years ago he was in the real estate business in this city, and of late years had been engaged in the fruit business. Always prominent in the Democratic party, he had frequently been named as committeeman and chairman of the Jackson County Democratic society. He was widely known throughout southern Oregon.

For years he was active in the Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Neighbors of Woodcraft in this city. A complete obituary and funeral announcements will appear later.

Farmers Warned Not To Sell Land Cheap

OREGON CITY, March 7.—(AP)—Walter F. Buse, chamber of commerce representative of the Columbia Valley association, warned farmers of the Clackamas county and Willamette valley against selling out too cheap.

Outlining the \$50,000,000 Willamette valley navigation, irrigation, flood and erosion control project, he said there is a danger that newcomers will buy up the choicest lands by making offers which might seem attractive at this time.

Lady Orator Wins

TACOMA, March 7.—(AP)—Elizabeth Hardison, College of Puget Sound student from Yakima, today won the annual oratory contest of the College of Puget Sound Junior-tertiary tournament.

FAIR WITH RAIN THE COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog last night; no change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Generally cloudy Sunday and Monday; occasional rain in northwest portion; no change in temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast, except strong southerly off extreme north coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(AP)—Weekly weather for far western states March 9 to 14: fair in California and the plateau region and occasional rainy periods in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. Normal temperature.

GRAND OPERA TOURS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(AP)—The San Carlo opera company will complete an 18-performance season here this week-end and head north and then east toward the close of a 35-week tour.

(Continued on Page Eight.)