

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled; cooler Saturday.
Highest yesterday 79
Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Try Sunday
For your convenience the Medford Tribune business office will accept want ads until 5 o'clock Saturday night for the Sunday morning edition. Try Sunday for pleasing results.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936. Full United Press No. 309.

NO RHINELAND RETREAT!—HITLER



By Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Roosevelt's build-up for his re-eligibility appropriation this year was what is known in the promotion trade as a "lalapalooza," meaning a thing of beauty and a work of art.
The grand scale on which it was managed would have made that old master promoter of synthetic excitement, Mr. Tex Rickard, himself, go off and lie down, if he had not already done so in response to a greater summons some years ago.
In his absence, no one seems to have caught on to the perfect technique, although Mr. Roosevelt has worked it the last two years with only a slight variation this year.

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for \$4,000,000,000 last year. You may recall that, just about that time, his good speech, Mr. Harry Hopkins, began throwing fits daily in public because he had no relief money left. He actually curtained and even threatened to stop relief for a while although at that very time, Mr. Roosevelt was sitting upon hundreds of millions of unexpended balances, some of which he has not spent yet.
This year the gag was varied only slightly. While Mr. Roosevelt was slowly composing a request for another \$1,000,000,000, Harry began issuing orders proposing to cut, but not actually cutting, people off WPA rolls. For instance, the cut ordered in Illinois required curtailment of approximately 20 per cent by June 30.
This year and last, the effect was to bring the Democratic politics down on congress from everywhere. They howled about what a bad thing it was, especially in this, an election year. For the past two weeks they have trotted congressmen into a state of mind where the legislators would be glad to approve anything Mr. Roosevelt asked, without serious question.
Through it all, Mr. Hopkins maintained silence and a straight face.
A slightly new sideline fell was added this year. For example, the District of Columbia welfare board received private orders a week ago to cut the local relief rolls by two-thirds. This impossibility was suggested just a few days before Mr. Roosevelt's message went to congress.
It had an alarming effect on all the good budget-balancers, hereabouts. They saw visions of disorders and ruin. Not only that, but the relief money is sustaining many business lines whose leaders envisioned the possibility of this business being swept away.
The pressure they brought on congress was stronger than that of the soldiers' lobby for the bonus, although almost entirely under the surface. Thus, these advocates of the balanced budget were squeezed right out of their position. The demand for adequate relief became almost unanimous hereabouts. The economy psychology of the public has turned entirely around for the occasion.
These shrewd inside maneuvers would be a minor phase of an important matter if anyone hereabouts really thought that a substantial curtailment of relief is seriously intended. No one does.

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SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Mrs. Clyde Fichtner, apparently firmly convinced that spring has arrived, out touching up the family baby buggy with a new coat of paint.
Bill Bolger, philosophizing on the return of track to Medford: "It's a good thing track is coming back. We've had some good fast men around here, and now they'll have something to do with their speed besides run away from the cops."
Wilton White, efficient grease monkey at a service station, giving the impression that he had shifted callings and taken up taxi herding, albeit he was just taking the cab up to get his face washed.
Red Sears, basketball coveter for the Blue Raiders, getting the work-out of his career trying to dodge the tumbles from his own pipe, which was throwing out a mighty smudge.
Del Cox returning to work in Medford after several months of labor in Chico, and mighty glad to be back, where the heat won't bother him.

GERMANY'S HONOR BEFORE PEACE IS DICTATOR'S HINT

Four Remaining Locarno Powers Agree to Join in Military Alliance if Hitler Refuses Rhine Proposals

HAMBURG, Germany, March 20.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler asserted here tonight that he would not retreat a single centimeter to the Rhine and would "accept nothing which infringes on German honor."
The Locarno agreement mapped in London would require Germany to withdraw her troops in the Rhine and 20 kilometers back of the frontier.
By Charles F. Nutter, Associated Press Foreign Staff.
LONDON, March 20.—(AP)—The house of commons was told today that the four remaining Locarno powers have agreed to join in a virtual military alliance if Adolf Hitler refuses to consider proposals to re-establish the security of Europe.
The proposals—agreed to by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—were published in a white paper submitted to the commons as Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, began an explanation to the lower house.
A German spokesman, shortly after the proposals were made public, said the plan "might" form a basis for discussion "if certain unilateral parts like the police zone and the Hague court reference were eliminated." He declared Germany must be treated as an equal and would not tolerate foreign troops on her soil.
Would Overhaul League
The plan envisages an international conference to overhaul the League of Nations and greatly widen its scope from existing limitations.
Provision was also made to set up a buffer zone against Germany along the Franco-Belgian borders. The zone would be occupied by international troops including British and Italian forces until a new security treaty could be drawn.
The proposed zone would be 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) wide, from which German troops would be withdrawn. The proposals demand that movement of German troops

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INVALID VETERAN SLAYS SELF, WIFE

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(AP)—An invalid, former army officer, leaped to his death today from his second story apartment, and in the apartment was found the knife-slashed body of a woman.
Detective Lieutenant Reed Kofford identified the pair as Cole Randle, 38, and his wife, Marian, and found a note reading:
"We love each other too much to be separated, and we will go together.—Cole and Marian."
"P. S.—The dearest and most wonderful wife God ever gave a man, and I won't leave her to face the world alone."
Kofford said a flintstone and a hunting knife had been used to kill Mrs. Randle. Randle apparently cut his wrists and turned on the gas, said the officer, but decided to leap from the window when he heard the steps of a milkman on the street below. His plunging body narrowly missed the milkman.
Kofford said Randle was a first lieutenant of artillery during the world war.

WALKERS ABANDON ADOPTION PLANS

DIVANSTON, Ill., March 20.—(UP)—Disgruntled at publicity attendant on the proposal of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker of New York to adopt a baby, the Evanston Cradle society today announced it had advised the former Gotham mayor and his wife to drop adoption proceedings.
Mrs. William B. Walrath, manager-director of the Cradle, made the announcement after wide publicity was given discovery that Jimmy, who first took to kissing babies as New York's vice-cracking mayor, and his wife had taken out adoption papers.
Klamath Falls, March 20.—(P)—The Klamath country today knew spring was here. Advance bands of big white pelicans have been sighted on Klamath lake. Flocks of wild ducks and geese are winging northward from their winter resting grounds in the south.

Flood Crest Strikes Cities in New England Area

TOWNSEND CHIEF OF STATE OUSTED IN STORMY MEET

James Logan Succeeds Charles Hansen as Leader of Movement—Barde Reinstating Cause of Action

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Pressure by the state area Townsend board of 21 members brought the resignation of Charles E. Hansen, head of Oregon Townsend clubs, early today.
The board went through a stormy 14-hour session before emerging with Hansen's resignation and with James Logan in his place.
The action followed open resentment with Hansen's action in reinstating as a lecturer J. N. "Jack" Barde, previously deposed. The board retained Hansen as state director of "visual education."
The board retained Elbert Eastman in charge of broadcasts.
Hansen had reinstated Barde as a "true, loyal and tireless" Townsend worker and dissatisfaction immediately appeared among other Townsend leaders here.
Logan has been an "accredited speaker" for the organization since Hansen, who brought the Townsend

SALEM TO PLAY BENSON QUINTET IN CONSOLATION

SALEM, March 20.—(AP)—Astoria high school ran up the highest score in state tournament history in defeating Myrtle Creek 60 to 28 today. Ted Sarpola, Astoria's all-state forward for the last two years, scored 27 points alone, one more than Myrtle Creek's total score. The defeat eliminated Myrtle Creek from the tournament.

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PERCY LOCEY TO JOIN O.S.C. STAFF

DENVER, March 20.—(AP)—Coach Percy Locey of Denver university resigned today to join the administrative staff of Oregon State college.
His resignation is effective immediately. He has been head football coach at Denver since 1932.
He said he will leave for Corvallis within three weeks and plans to adopt coaching "permanently."
Louis Mahoney, graduate manager of athletics, said a new contract was offered Locey but the chance "for advancement in a new field at Oregon state was too attractive to him to turn down."
"I hate to leave the coaching profession, but I cannot afford to pass up this opportunity," Locey said.

Income Shares
Maryland fund, bid \$1.42; asked \$1.50.
Quarterly income, bid \$1.57; asked \$1.72.

CORN AND WHEAT AREA IN OREGON WILL BE LARGER

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Acreage planted to corn, spring wheat and potatoes in Oregon will exceed 1935 figures, the U. S. department of agriculture said today.
The department said the total acreage of corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and tame hay in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana as indicated for 1936 will be 11,835,000 compared to 10,637,000 in 1935.
Neither the indicated acreage for harvest nor the base acreage used for comparison has been revised to the basis of the 1935 census.
The department estimated in Oregon an acreage of 63,000 for corn in 1936 against 59,000 last year, 242,000 for wheat against 231,000, 253,000 for oats and 1,061,000 for tame hay, both the same as 1935, 41,000 for potatoes against 37,000 and 114,000 for barley against 127,000, the only decrease.
With the exception of corn, the indicated acreages all exceeded by substantial margins the 1928-33 average, which was 63,000 for corn, 177,000 for wheat, 238,000 for oats, 81,000 for barley, 38,000 for potatoes and 928,000 for tame hay.
The department's figures were gathered from reports made by 42,000 farmers throughout the nation on their plans as of March 1.
The reported acreage intentions have been adjusted to show the acreages that would be harvested in 1936 if the relations between growers' intentions and harvested acreages are similar to those which have prevailed in the past," said C. J. Borum, department agent.

BORAH CONDEMNS TRADING SYSTEM

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20.—(AP)—U. S. Senator William E. Borah condemned "trade and barter" candidates last night as he swung into his speaking campaign for Ohio delegates to the Republican convention.
"See to it that you have some voice in the selection of the party's nominee for president," he urged an audience in Stambaugh auditorium, attacking the Ohio Republican party's "favorite son" plan for its delegation to the convention.
"Do you want to send an untrusting delegation which may be gathered in some hotel room at 3 a. m. under conditions I will not describe and have there a trade and barter entered into that will determine the selection of the nominee?"

ROILING OF ROGUE DRAWS PROTEST

GOLD BEACH, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Businessmen here petitioned Governor Charles H. Martin and the state planning board to keep the Rogue river and its tributaries free from mud from mining operations during the salmon run.
The river is teeming with salmon which cannot be taken because the waters are so muddy, it was stated.

TRAIL MAN HELD FOR BARRAGE WITH RIFLE

Disorderly or riotous conduct charges were to have been filed this afternoon against Charlie Mathews, 30, of the Trail district, according to District Attorney George Codding. Mathews was arrested Wednesday night by state police after he had allegedly taken several pot-shots at his sister with a rifle, and then fired several shots at buildings of the Sunset-On-The-Rogue resort in that vicinity.
He has been held in the county jail since his arrest while authorities investigated the case.

RIVER REPEATS HISTORY AT JOHNSTOWN



Where the famous flood of 1889 swept with a loss of more than 2,000 lives, Johnstown, Pa., was again devastated by rushing waters in one of the floods which caused tremendous life toll and property damage throughout the eastern states. The results are shown in this aerial photograph. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL'S ROSTER DROPS ONE-THIRD AS 5 ARE BARRED

The Lost Creek school has temporarily lost one-third of its enrollment and when the five absent pupils would be able to resume their studies seemed doubtful today. Normal registration at the school is about 15 children.
The five absent pupils are Thomas, James and William Short, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Short, of Lake Creek; and Dorothy and Lucille Vieaux, nieces of Mrs. Short. All five are grandchildren of the Rev. William M. Carle, retired Presbyterian minister and father of Mrs. Short.
Last fall the five children, together with Harriet, John and Carl, other children of Mr. and Mrs. Short, were stricken with scarlet fever. The quarantine, lasting 60 days, was lifted November 8, it was stated by the Rev. Mr. Carle.
Subsequently six of the eight children suffered from measles and again the Short home was quarantined.
Early this month Harold Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patton, of Lake Creek and a pupil at the Lost Creek school, was stricken with scarlet fever. After making an investigation, Dr. A. N. Johnson, county health officer, found that the Patton boy had visited at the Short home a few days before he became ill with the fever, the doctor said today. This and other factors, Dr. Johnson stated, indicated that the youngster had probably been infected through contact with the other children.
The children at the Short home were therefore suspected of being carriers of scarlet fever germs. Dr. Johnson related. An examination of the Columbus Utilities area well known to the courts, "almost universally" frowned on "fishing expeditions."
His objection brought from Black of the committee a contention that "these protests are not new; they have been made against every committee investigation."

SENATE IN FAVOR FINANCING FIGHT AGAINST HEARST

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The senate today passed legislation to make \$10,000 "immediately available" for hiring a lawyer to combat injunction proceedings brought against the lobby committee by William Randolph Hearst.
The proposal now goes to the house. If approved there, it must be signed by President Roosevelt.
It was introduced by Chairman Black (D-Ala.) after a two-hour speech defending committee action.
Hearst petitioned the supreme court of the District of Columbia to enjoin the lobby committee from examining his telegrams.
The committee's authority was questioned in the senate today by Senator Elymer (R-Ore.) who said the courts "almost universally" frowned on "fishing expeditions."
His objection brought from Black of the committee a contention that "these protests are not new; they have been made against every committee investigation."

BRUNO EXECUTION SET FOR MARCH 31

TRENTON, N. J., March 20.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution has been fixed for the night of March 31, it was definitely learned today as Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the state prison, mailed invitations to official witnesses.
Hauptmann, convicted of killing Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will go to the electric chair at 8 p. m.
Governor Harold G. Hoffman, meanwhile, was still trying to arrange an interview with Dr. John F. (Jafate) Condon, Lindbergh's ransom intermediary, in the short time before the execution date.

Missing Son Seen In Roundup Photo Mother Believes

GRANTS PASS, March 20.—(AP)—A news photo published here of a group at the wild horse roundup in the Applegate district last Sunday may be the means of reuniting Mrs. K. C. Myers of Murphy and her son Billy, 16.
Billy has been missing from home almost a year. Mrs. Myers believes she recognizes him in the photograph. She is anxious to get in touch with him as Mr. Myers is critically ill in a veterans' hospital in Walla Walla, Wash., she said.

MAN DROPS DEAD AT K. F. ROTARY MEETING

KLAMATH FALLS, March 20.—(P)—George Ford, 56, official of the Columbia Utilities area well known to the courts, "almost universally" frowned on "fishing expeditions."
His objection brought from Black of the committee a contention that "these protests are not new; they have been made against every committee investigation."

POLITICAL POT COLD AS DEADLINE NEARS

With ten days left for candidates to file for the May primaries, the political pot in Jackson county is not boiling. The state attorney general has ruled that Monday, March 20 is the final day for declarations of intention to run for office. There have been no filings the past week. The local political scene is so serene, few are even being "mentioned" as candidates, and there are no political arguments.

RED CROSS SETS \$450 QUOTA HERE FOR FLOOD HELP

The local chapter of the American Red Cross was requested today to raise \$450 immediately for the relief of stricken families in flood areas.
Plans were made forthwith by George T. Frey, chairman of the Jackson county unit, to raise the required quota. Donations, he said, may be left at any Medford bank. Red Cross officials in the courthouse, the First National Bank of Ashland and the First State Bank of Maple Point.
Mr. Frey received the following urgent telegram from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman:
"Reports indicate 38,000 families in some places."

STORK ARRIVES DESPITE FLOODS

MILTON, Pa., March 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Mausteller, a flood refugee, gave birth to a daughter in the biology laboratory of the high school today.
She was one of a number who found shelter in the building.

WRIGHT IMPROVING FOLLOWING SMASHUP

William Wright, aged Central Point district farmer, injured when his wood truck was struck by a north-bound passenger train at the Central Point crossing on the morning of March 2, is showing gradual improvement although he is not yet out of danger, the attending physician reported today.
Suffering from a badly fractured skull, Wright still has periods of coma, but rallies with increasing strength each time, and the physician stated that he thought the injured man would recover fully.

HUNGER, DISEASE AND PANIC STALK STRICKEN REGION

Death Toll Placed at 138—Over 200,000 Homeless—Material Damage Near \$300,000,000 Surveyed

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)
Busby cities of New England and the Ohio valley bucked the crest of the vast eastern floods today. Elsewhere, amid falling waters, the civil and military authorities of stricken sections fought to quell panic, hunger, thirst and disease.
The death toll stood this afternoon at 138. More than 200,000 were believed homeless; unofficial reports of damage over the 12 states neared \$300,000,000.

Two Severe Cities Hit
Late developments from the far-flung area of disaster included:
1. Two score New England cities, including Hartford and Middletown, Conn.; Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.; and Concord, Manchester, Keene and Hooksett, N. H., were gravely distressed.
Approximately 100,000 were homeless. The main section of Hooksett lay in ruins. Water from both the Connecticut and Oak rivers was reaching Hartford's main street and 15 per cent of the city was under water. Sandbags were piled in the business section. Governor Brann of Maine estimated the loss in his state at \$15,000,000. Many communities had no water, light, gas or telephone service. National guardsmen prevented looting and calmed panicky crowds in some places.

2. Debris-filled waters of the Ohio coursed southward into their lower valleys, finding residents in many Ohio and West Virginia cities either evacuated or prepared. Flood levels did not reach the 1913 figures, although water ran deep in the streets of Marietta and other cities. Back upstream, Wheeling, W. Va., police have reports that two more persons were drowned in an attempt to return to their homes on flooded Wheeling island.
3. Pittsburgh, thrown into a brief panic by false police reports of a major bridge collapse, marshaled its

FATE OF LAMSON IN HANDS OF JURY

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 20.—(AP)—The fate of David A. Lamson, charged with slaying his wife, was placed in the jury's hands at 12:12 p. m. today.
The jurors were taken immediately to lunch and will begin deliberations upon their return.
Lamson, who twice before had watched the jury file from the room, sat like a statue, the knuckles of his hands showing white as he gripped the arms of his chair.
The defense in its closing argument pleaded: "The defendant has suffered enough. Let him go home and raise his young daughter."
"Let him go home?" Prosecutor A. P. Lindsay asked in a dramatic closing argument.
"It has the principle of justice by which we are governed? Then we may as well abandon our penitentiaries and let them all go home."

WOULD BAN BOOZE AT GRID CONTESTS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—The football fan who goes to the big game with a bottle on his hip may run into a lot of trouble next fall if City Attorney Frank Grant has his way.
Grant drafted a proposed ordinance which would prohibit drinking at games or in other public places, or appearing at such places intoxicated. Members of the city council refused to accede to the proposal of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers that a penalty be imposed on minors who misrepresent their age to buy liquor.
The association charged yesterday that Circuit Judge C. H. Gilbert had used an attempt to curtail the sale of beer to minors into a political gesture for almost