

Saturday Feature Day of Medford Merchants' Dollar Day Event

The Weather
Forecast: Rain tonight and Saturday; temperature below normal.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 55
Lowest this morning 39

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MAILED BY MAIL
PULITZER AWARD 1934

Work for You
Again tomorrow (Saturday) the business office will accept Classified Ads until 8 p. m. for the Sunday A. M. edition. These little ads produce. Make them work for you.

Thirty-first Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936. Full United Press No. 5.

FIND BODY OF APPLIGATE MINER

News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Underneath the new naval treaty signed at London you will find the serious of international affairs disclosed more simply than anywhere else.
—Sendogs here are already calling it the Swiss cheese treaty. It is all holes.
The overlooked prize hole in this case holes have been provided, that nation may immediately relieve itself of all obligations under the treaty. In other words, anyone who does not want to abide by the treaty is granted the advance privilege of not abiding by it.
Even the state department diplomats, who never admit anything, are willing to concede that this treaty will not win anyone the Nobel peace prize.
The treasury has been exuding sweetness and light about the current income tax returns. It is handing out statements showing that the revenue returns are just nine-tenths of one per cent higher than the official estimates.
That would be about perfect, if some of the estimates privately made by treasury officials could be forgotten. One of the top treasury men figured a week before the returns were filed that total treasury income for the month would be between \$438,000,000 and \$450,000,000. That is what they really expected. The other day he had collected exactly \$369,000,000. He may get slightly more than \$400,000,000 by the month end. In any event he will be far more than nine-tenths of one per cent below expectations.
The truth is the returns were somewhat disappointing. Business has not improved as much as they thought.
The way congress is slyly eating itself out from under the drastic Robinson-Patman business practice (miscalled the chain store) bill is clumsy, but indicative of a change of heart.
You may recall that no hearings were held on the Logan version of it, which was reported to the senate several weeks ago. Senators behind that move would not admit that such streamlining of legislation was undemocratic. Nor would they agree to send the bill back to the judiciary committee for hearings.
So they authorized hearings on the Borah-Van Nuys bill which is a substitute for the Robinson-Patman bill. This saved their faces.
By similar devices means the original bill will be modified considerably in conformity with the Borah-Van Nuys bill before it is passed.
Note.—Ultimate effect of the legislation will be to standardize price discounts by manufacturers and pre-

WILLIAM REED, 80, FOUND NEAR ROAD; DEAD SIX WEEKS
Ranger Lee Port Notifies Coroner of Discovery — Officers Returning to Medford With Remains
William Reed, 80-year old indigent miner, who disappeared from his cabin eight miles northwest of Copper in the Applegate district six weeks ago, was found dead, lying several feet off the road, yesterday evening, it was learned today.
The body was found near the Star Gulch road which leads to the Talowbox lookout station about halfway between Reed's home and the town of Applegate. Details of the discovery were few this afternoon, but it was learned that the old man had been dead for approximately six weeks, or since the time of his disappearance.
Ranger Lee Port last night notified Coroner Frank Perl in this city, saying that the body had been found by a man named Ingalls, presumably a forest service worker. A representative of the sheriff's office and the coroner left this morning to return the body to this city.
Reed disappeared prior to February 12, the date on which Ranger Lee Port discovered that he was missing and notified authorities here. For a week after the report came in a posse of over 30 OGC workers, a group of rangers and state police as well as sheriff's officers, and friends and neighbors of the missing miner combed the hills without a single clue as to his whereabouts.
Reed was listed on the county indigent lists, records here show, but for the past year he had been into this city for supplies at rare intervals. He supported himself, aside from indigent funds, by occasional mining and by raising a small garden near his home.
Three weeks before the date he was last seen alive the aged man had collapsed on the road while walking from his home to the Applegate store. The sheriff's office was notified, and brought the man to Medford where he was impatient to return to his home. He was taken there several days later and was never again seen alive.

SMILES FROM LADY LUCK
The Irish Sweepstakes draw at Dublin spelled fortune for Andrew Sorensen, shown here with his wife. They have been on relief at New York at \$5.10 a week, but they were assured of at least \$3,570 and possibly the top prize of \$150,000 by drawing O'Connell, a 40 to 1 shot. They sold a pussywillow bush from their front yard to purchase the sweepstakes ticket. (Associated Press Photo)

CAD ELLIS JOINS HALL IS EXECUTED IN G. O. P. RACE FOR SLAYING TWO CO. COMMISSIONER ON YREKA STREET
Cad Ellis of Ashland late yesterday filed for county commissioner on the Republican ticket. Ellis is a former resident of the Talent district, where he owned a farm and in recent years has resided at Ashland. He spent one year in the Willamette valley and then returned here. He is well known in the Ashland-Talent district.
Ellis is the third Republican candidate for county commissioner—all from the Ashland section. Besides Ellis they are County Commissioner Ralph Billings and William Bruin of Talent who was for more than 15 years road supervisor in the south end of the county. Ralph G. Jennings, former sheriff, is the only Democratic aspirant for the commissionary to date.
The final day for filing candidates for the May 18 primary is next Monday, March 30.
Plings for county offices to date are:
For representative: Moore Hamilton, incumbent, and James Stevens, Democratic; Glenn O. Taylor, incumbent, and William M. McAllister, Republican.
For district attorney: George A. (Continued on Page Nine)

BRITISH ATTITUDE WORRIES GERMANS
By the Associated Press.
Great Britain's readiness to fight for France and Belgium if they are attacked appeared to disturb Germany's representatives at London today.
Joachim von Ribbentrop, envoy of Reichsteuher Adolf Hitler, called on Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, for an explanation of his reaffirmation of Britain's obligations under the Locarno treaty, as well as his warning that peace negotiations depend on a conciliatory move from Germany.
Hitler, meanwhile, went to Germany's biggest munitions factory at Essen to broadcast an election campaign speech for "peace and patriotism" while all Germans were commanded to stop their work and listen. The reich voted Sunday for a new reichstag, the election amounting to a plebiscite on the Rhineland's reconquest by German soldiers in violation of the Locarno pact.
The second of the special trains carrying CCC enrollees of the Medford district to eastern points for discharge will leave Medford Sunday for Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Capt. William B. Clegg of Camp Precoitt is train commander, with Lieut. LeRoy G. Cronkrite of headquarters detachment as mess officer and Lieut. William C. Martin, of Oak Knoll, as train surgeon. All three officers will return here.
The train will carry members who did not wish to re-enroll back to the sixth corps area for discharge. They will be replaced by others from the same corps area. Those returning will include 53 from Co. 1622, Camp Sitkum; 109 from Co. 1627, Camp China Plats; 63 from Co. 1649, Camp McKinley; 52 from Co. 1634, Camp Oregon Camp; 23 from Co. 1642, Camp South Fork, and 54 from Co. 1652, Camp Pleasant.
The special train will be way by way of Sacramento and Salt Lake City.

LINN FILES \$17,703 O-C LAND GRANT CLAIM
ALBANY, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Linn county entered a claim on the Oregon and California land grant fund of 1936 for \$17,703 as its share.
TOWNSEND MOUTHPIECE ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY
PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—Gilbert Eastman, Townsend radio broadcaster, announced his candidacy for circuit judge of the Portland district.
CANBY, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—S. D. Peterson deserted his sickbed, with alacrity when the roof of the house in which he was staying burned.

Few Hop Growers To Cut Production
SALEM, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Not more than 1,500 of the 26,000 acres planted in hops in Oregon will be out of the market for 1936, a preliminary survey revealed. A few hop yards have been dug up entirely, while others will be idle.
The less than 4 per cent reduction, least hop men state, was surprising in view of the rock-bottom condition of the hop market. The decrease growing acreage will cut little figure in the final market analysis, veteran growers report.

SOUTHERN OREGON GASOLINE PRICES TO TAKE CENT DIP
Action of I. C. C. in Reducing Freight Rate From San Francisco Means Boon for Auto Owners
SALEM, March 27.—(AP)—A reduction of one cent a gallon in gasoline prices for southern Oregon, from Eugene to the California line, will result from the interstate commerce commission order today reducing interstate railroad rates on gasoline from San Francisco to the territory between Goshen and Gregory.
Frank McCulloch, public utilities commissioner, announced receipt of a telegram from Washington, stating the order was released today. He stated a reduced intrastate rate from Portland to that region had been approved by the state commission.
At the hearing held recently on the petition for equitable rates, the truck operators protested a reduction. The interstate commerce commission denied the protest. McCulloch attended the hearing at Washington.
It was brought out at the hearing, McCulloch stated, that the Klamath Falls territory would not be affected by the reduction and that in the event the cut was allowed, that region would be discriminated against.
As a result the railroads filed a tariff providing for a proportionate rate for that region. The new rates will go into effect April 6.

BONUS BONDS ARE SENT TO BANKS
WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)—The treasury began shipping \$50 bonds to federal reserve banks today in preparation for paying the soldiers' bonus.
Shipments began on receipt from the veterans' administration of first vouchers listing the names of veterans and the amounts due them under the full payment law passed over President Roosevelt's veto.
Actual payments begin June 15.
The vouchers listing payments to be made will go first to the various disbursing offices, where in each case a check will be written for the amount by which the payment exceeds an amount evenly divisible by \$50.
For example, a veteran having a claim of \$783.50 will receive a check for \$130.50 and 15 \$50 bonds.

Coos Bay Strikers Stick By Demands
MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Leaders of striking WPA workers reiterated today that they would refuse to work unless higher wages and shorter working hours are granted them.
Alfred Matson, WPA engineer, said that three Coos Bay projects would be reopened Monday. By using single shifts he said he expected to have 110 men working out of the 215 who went on strike.

OHIO RAMPAGING FROM END TO END
By the Associated Press.
The Ohio river, pouring toward the brimming rivers of the midwest, was a 981-mile-long flood today—above flood stage along its entire length, for the first time in history.
Throughout the Mississippi valley, while it was expected that this tremendous flow would be carried off without great damage, rivers were rising.
It was announced sixth corps area federal army troops were standing in readiness for flood service.
At Pittsburgh, eastern end of the Ohio, plans were laid to help repair 600,000 in RFC loans to help repair the huge damage of its St. Patrick's day flood, estimated at from 150 to 250 million dollars.

RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR ROGUE VALLEY
Rain in the Rogue valley was forecast for tonight and tomorrow, temperatures to remain below normal. Maximum temperature yesterday was 55 degrees. Low this morning was 39 as against 51 yesterday. The mercury this afternoon was averaging about two degrees below yesterday's comparative marks.
ELECTION BOARD LISTS WAITING ACCEPTANCES
County Clerk George Carter today stated that all persons who have received notice of their appointment on various election boards of the county are requested to send in their acceptance or rejection at once.
DUST WITH SNOW STORM
SPOKANE, Wash., March 27.—(AP)—Eastern Washington dug out today from a strange combination of blinding dust and snow storms. Bitterdays whirled in Blinnet pass and in central and north Idaho yesterday, while dust blotted out the sun in much of the extensive dry farming area between.

TOWNSEND 'TAKE' CLOSE TO MILLION SINCE INCEPTION
Resigned National Secretary Admits Own Income \$12,585 Last Year—Apartment Paid by Club Dues
WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Total receipts of the Townsend old age pension organization since its inception in January, 1934, were estimated today at \$501,944.09.
R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary, told a special house investigating committee the receipts from January 1, 1934, to January 1, 1935, were \$771,944.09.
He estimated receipts for the first three months of this year at \$180,000.
At one point, Clements estimated receipts of the Townsend organization during the last three months of 1935 at \$350,000 after "blanket eliminations" from a chart showing a cash total of \$600,000 for the period.
Clements net \$12,585.
James E. Sullivan, committee counsel, estimated that Clements' total income from the Townsend organization in 1935 was \$12,585. The witness, who helped Dr. P. E. Townsend found the movement said the total was correct.
Clements' 1935 income included these items:
Salary of \$5,200, "covering all compensation from all departments."
Salary of \$330 from the Townsend Weekly.
Dividends from the weekly of \$6,450.
Other income from the Prosperity Publishing company, which publishes the weekly, of \$885.
Expense money by Clements during the year was not included.
Sullivan submitted a financial (Continued on Page Five)

Income Shares
Maryland funding, bid 19.16; asked 20.75.
Quarterly income, bid 1.56; asked 1.71.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Blonde Breaks on Stand As Romance Described
NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Blonde Vera Strein calmly admitted today that she fatally shot Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her wealthy lover, but she broke down repeatedly when she described their romance.
The 32-year-old secretary, opening her own defense, had been on the stand only a few minutes when Attorney Samuel Leibowitz suddenly asked:
"You shot Gebhardt, didn't you?"
"Yes," Miss Strein replied quietly. For a moment her calm demeanor nearly broke, but she quickly regained control of herself.
She broke down completely when Leibowitz asked her to describe her lover.
"I loved him very, very dearly," she said.
Her counsel asked her to identify photographs of Gebhardt. Again she burst into sobs.
"Do I have to do this? Do I have to look?" she asked Judge Cornelius Collins.
"Only a glance," the judge replied. Leibowitz did not lead gradually to his first question about the shooting, but brought the admission after Miss Strein had told of her early life and studies at New York university and the University of Munich.
"Was he a sentimental man, an ardent lover?" Leibowitz asked, speaking of Gebhardt.
"Yes."
"When did he first tell you he loved you?"
"When he returned from Europe, March, 1933."
"You loved him intensely?"
"Yes."
"Did you speak about his wife?"
"Yes, I told him about his married man."
"Yes?"
"But he said he and Thoo (the wife) were not living together."
Her voice was school-girlish, almost musical, as she discussed her affections.
"Did he discuss marriage?"
"He said ordinary laws did not apply to him."
"Did that make any difference?"
"No, I was fascinated anyway."
"Now, Miss Strein, what was the first time you were intimate with him?"
"Well, he wanted to show me some (Continued on Page Four.)

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Brain Use Would Cut Traffic Toll Says Auto Expert
PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Thinking—not mechanics—is the way to eliminate traffic accidents, Ralph E. Teator of Hagertown, Ind., blind president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said today.
"The principal way to reduce accidents is to teach careful driving," said Teator, here for a convention of his organization.
"The chief thing in this entire matter is to get people to respect the rules of driving. This can't be done with mechanics; it must be done by thinking."

STRINGER FOILED TWICE IN EFFORTS TO ESCAPE JAIL
VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27.—(AP)—Sheriff Leland Morrow evaded today that Glenn Stringer, 23, Medford, Ore., youth convicted of the murder of Herbert Caples, tobacco salesman, made two attempts to escape from the county jail.
The sheriff said Stringer tore a piece of metal off his bed and "began digging at the bricks."
"He didn't get very far either time because we watch them too close," said the sheriff. Morrow said the attempts were made about a month ago.
Beulah Wilcox, Tacoma, Wash., girl, whom Stringer embraced in court yesterday after a jury returned a verdict recommending the death penalty, will leave here today for her home. The sheriff said Stringer and the girl were sweethearts and had (Continued on Page Seven)

YOUNG COUPLE IN ELOPEMENT GIVE PARENTS FRIGHT
A young man, a very young man, this morning walked into the General Petroleum station at the corner of Main and Ivy streets and demanded that attention be paid to him. His wide blue eyes popping with the wonderful things he had seen on the journey down town, the two-year-old gentleman was unable give his name and address, but was quite definite in his indications that he would not look unkindly upon a bit of candy.
"Shirley" Sherritt, baseball playing manager of the station, fixed the lad up quickly with a nice candy bar, and waited for the boy's parents to arrive. They hadn't come in an hour so Sherritt called the city police, who gathered the tot in and took him down to the police station, where he promptly took over the reins of the office, and assumed the duties of inspector.
Shortly after his arrival, Mrs. J. Farrell Haws, whose husband is manager of the Safeway store on North Central avenue, frankly called the station with the information that her son had vanished. With him was little Jean Stanley, three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stanley, who live next door to the Haws family.
No trace had been seen of this little maiden on her hiking jaunt. Mrs. Haws and Mrs. Stanley had hurried the neighborhood near their homes (1809 and 1910 West Main) and were almost frantic.
Mr. Haws was informed that his son was at the station and he came over as soon as he heard. His son seemed particularly pleased to see the old man, who skipped the habit the others had fallen into of asking him who he was every time he turned around.
Little Jean was discovered a half hour later, on North Central avenue, almost directly across the street from Mr. Haws' store. She was returned to her mother, who still can't figure out how the children crossed all those streets. The kids themselves declare it was easy.

Night Clubs Break Rum Law Is Claim
PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Enforcement officers conferred today over complaints that night clubs in Portland were selling drinks after 1 o'clock in the morning.
District Attorney James E. Bain said he received numerous complaints. He and Auston F. Peget, attorney for the liquor commission, will map a course of prosecution.

P. E. O. TO RESCUE WHEN T. R. I. T. DELIVERED
THE DALLES, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—The P. E. O. sisterhood came to the rescue of Mrs. Leland Thompson today and provided her with two more layettes. Mrs. Thompson went to a hospital expecting one child and she took one layette. She had triplets. The mother and babies were progressing satisfactorily, doctors said.

HOFFMAN VOICES FRESH CRITICISM OF BRUND TRIAL
Case Reeks With Unfairness: Passion, Prejudice Says Jersey Governor — Welcomes Quiz by Solons
TRENTON, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, today rejected Governor Harold G. Hoffman's proposal that Hauck give him the legal basis for a further reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.
The governor, earlier in the day, said that if Hauck or Attorney General David T. Wilentz would show him that he had the authority he would stop the execution set for next Tuesday night.
—TRENTON, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today the whole Hauptmann case "reeks with unfairness, passion and prejudice."
The governor said also he is more "firmly convinced than ever that Hauptmann was not given a trial in line with what we consider to be American standards of justice."
Hoffman's statement was in reply to a statement by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, who criticized the governor's activities in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case. Hauck said he was "getting sick and tired" of the governor's utterances and moves, and suggested a legislative inquiry was in order.
"I would sincerely welcome it," the governor said of the proposal of Hauck.
Even his political enemies, Democrats and those within his own Republican party, have steered away from anything bordering on criticism of the governor's activities.

CALIFORNIA COUNTS DAMAGE FROM COLD AS SUN WARMS UP
SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(AP)—The cold wave which caused considerable damage to California crops was broken today, the weather bureau said, and temperatures rose slightly.
A cloud blanket and a change of character in the frigid mass of air sweeping from the north caused the warmer weather.
Another disturbance was sweeping from the gulf of Alaska, however, but California probably will be just on its fringe, the weather bureau said.
While extent of the damage wrought is still unascertained, the state department of agriculture said crop losses would be general and, in some cases, heavy.
Smudge pots proved helpful in certain areas, ineffective in others.
Peach growers withdrew all offerings of a large 1935 hickory pack, apparently fearful of a greatly reduced crop. Grapes, plums, apricots, cherries, prunes, pears, almonds, walnuts and truck farm vegetables were reported affected by the frost.
Southern California citrus regions alone appeared to have escaped.
In the Santa Clara valley, the thermometer dipped to 33 degrees yesterday. County Agricultural Commissioner L. B. Coby said. Apricots and pears were damaged "considerably," he said; prunes little.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
J. F. Haws, upon being asked to identify his two-year-old runaway son, saying "That is Farrell—no, it isn't either, that's Ronald. I'm so mixed up I don't even know my own kids. I'm glad I'm not that Dionne guy up in Canada."

SAWMILL BUSINESS ENJOYING INCREASE
PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—New business of 119 sawmills during the week ending March 21 increased seven per cent over the week before, the Western Pine association reported today.
New business was \$4,935,000 feet, shipments 57,147,000 feet and production 45,427,000 feet.
The same mills for the corresponding week a year ago showed orders 39,795,000 feet and production 32,892,000 feet. For the period January 1 to date, orders are 10 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago.
"THE DALLES, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Norman Jacobs, declared sane, drew a sentence of four and one-half years in prison today for a holdup to which he had pleaded guilty.