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 Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight.  
 TEMPERATURE  
 Highest yesterday 69  
 Lowest this morning 34

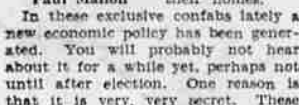
**Pay The Taxes**  
 The most satisfactory way to find a tenant for that vacant house is through the Classified columns of this newspaper. Vacant houses don't help pay the taxes—So advertise.

# JAP OFFICER SLAIN BY RUSSIANS



## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, April 9.—Just because you have not heard of the brain trusters lately is no sign they have stopped thinking.



They have merely pulled the shades on their minds. Almost daily they assemble in small groups for luncheons at a club where privacy is assured, and also at cocktail parties and dinners around at their homes.

In these exclusive confabs lately a new economic policy has been generated. You will probably not hear about it for a while yet, perhaps not until after election. One reason is that it is very, very secret. These remaining brain trusters live in a rarified atmosphere of thought which is rarely penetrated by politicians or newsmen and seldom by the top government officials. The ordinary herd here is not only socially but mentally inferior. As everyone knows, professional thinkers are the only disciples of true thought. Many are hired by endowed institutions and even political ones to advocate certain lines of thought, for good fixed prices, but even these decline to depart from their background aura of exclusive mental respectability. Money does not tilt their haloes.

Also they speak a superior language, which is not understood by laymen, and perhaps not always by themselves.

All this guarantees privacy, which even the president himself is frequently not permitted to invade until the time for seeking his help is thought to have arrived.

Brain trusters have another advantage over ordinary government officials. They can change their economic philosophies in a minute, without consequences and without getting their eternal rectitude. Whatever position they hold last is always the right one.

It may bow you over when you hear it, but the right one currently is the theory of co-operative marketing. This may sound vaguely like a Coolidgeism, but it is far from that. The idea, as inadequately understood by the few outsiders who have been able to penetrate the inner circle, is that co-operative marketing should be applied to industry as well as farming.

That is, the co-operative marketing theory already has proved to be

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## MARTIN APPEALS FOR TONGUE POINT

SALEM, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Emphasizing that the Tongue Point naval base request was not a "back barrel matter," Governor Martin last night appealed directly to President Roosevelt for reconsideration of Oregon's need for an adequate defense at the mouth of the Columbia river.

"This is a proposal based on a well-rounded national defense system for the entire Pacific coast," the governor wrote. "Adequate defense at the mouth of the Columbia river would forestall any possible invasion of the Pacific northwest through that now vulnerable route."

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Francis Patrick Peck, gentile, on his rounds attempting to procure a square, yellow silk neckerchief to go with his wine-colored gaucha shirt, sent him for his birthday tomorrow, finding out from Bill Porter at Lee's that "New, we haven't any yellow ones, but we've got some red ones, only they aren't silk and tin, aren't square"—and Del Cox at the Toggery proffering some woolen green ones—and F. S. Brandon at M. M. finding a sort of yellowish oblong one that was wool—and Chas. Wood at Penney's admitting frankly that he had no scarfs but would be glad to sell Peck a yellow skull cap he had—and Howard LeClere at Mann's also on the negative side—and Mrs. Charley Campbell trying to pick out some piece goods that would make up into a suitable dress—and Mrs. Virginia Thompson trying to sell the poor guy a girl's scarf, all snapp and yellow and dainty which snapp and yellow and Peck finally giving up the chase in disgust before his be-mannish were questioned. (This is not a paid ad for department stores.)

## PATROL FORCES CLASH AGAIN IN DISPUTED ZONE

### Five Japanese Soldiers Missing After Skirmish—Both Sides Start Shooting Simultaneously, Claim

TOKYO, April 9.—(AP)—The Harbin, Manchoukuo, correspondent of the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported tonight that a Japanese lieutenant had been killed in a new clash with Russian soldiers near Suifenho.

Five Japanese soldiers were reported missing after the skirmish.

The lieutenant, with a small command, was patrolling the hilly country east of Suifenho, according to Domei, when they encountered 14 Russian soldiers.

It was stated that the Russians were on Manchoukuo territory.

The encounter occurred at noon today.

Apparently both sides started shooting at approximately the same time. Suifenho, or Suifen—the "ho" means "city"—lies only 110 miles north-northwest of Vladivostok, Russia's most important port on the Pacific.

The new clash apparently is one of a series occurring with increasing frequency in recent months.

Previous clashes between Japanese and Russians have been reported at various places along the northern and eastern borders of Manchoukuo, where the boundary between that Japanese-created empire and Soviet Russia is ill-defined.

Each government has protested to the other through diplomatic channels, but no agreement has been reached on proposals of a mixed commission to establish definitely the border lines.

## BURGLAR EXHIBITS SLEIGHT OF HAND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Frank Hughey has police mystified. He is accused of 11 burglaries but at the moment the curious members of the "force" are more interested in his ability as a sleight-of-hand artist.

It seems that Hughey was searched six times for jewelry. None was found.

But Waldo Buckler, who lost two rings and a wristwatch to a prowler, wasn't satisfied. He interviewed Hughey personally. Then Buckler saw District Attorney James Bain.

A later conference between Buckler and Hughey ended when Hughey produced two rings and a wristwatch. Officers still do not know where they were when Hughey was searched.

## ROBERT HART NAMED HEAD OF MILK GROUP

Robert Hart was elected president of the Milk Distributors association at its annual meeting in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce last night. He succeeds B. F. Van Dyke, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Gordon Warner, vice president, and Lewis Clark, secretary-treasurer. W. J. Warner was chosen to represent the association on the chamber of commerce board of directors.

An albino herring gull, said to be a rarity, has been reported found on Kent's Island, Bay of Fundy.

## Hungry Bears Ruin Auto, Gobble Up Girls' Lunch

When Miss Helene Salade, daughter of L. A. Salade, Jr., of near Central Point, invited her schoolmate, Miss Georgia Richardson, to accompany her to the valley to spend Easter vacation from their studies at Katharine Branson school at Rose, California, she promised her novelty in the way of entertainment.

Skating at Crater Lake was one of the diversions, and on Tuesday afternoon the two young ladies, mounted in the Salade family sedan, bitingly set out, expecting nothing more serious than slightly frozen make-up, if that.

They ate lunch in the car, left the machine carefully locked at Government Camp, and went about the duties of skating. Upon their return to the machine two hours later, there appeared to be someone in the car, although they distinctly remembered locking it.

A closer inspection disclosed the front seat of the car to be full of

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## Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 19.58; asked 21.28.  
 Quarterly income, bid 1.63; asked 1.79.

## TOWNSEND INVESTIGATORS OPEN PENSION HEARING



Leaders of the congressional investigation of the Townsend old age pension plan are pictured in conference as hearings opened at Washington, D.C. Left to right: Chairman C. Jasper Bell (D-Mo.) of the special house investigating committee, James Sullivan, the committee's investigator, and Representative Joseph A. Gavanagh (D-N.Y.), a member of the committee. (Associated Press Photo)

## MANIAC'S BULLETS SPEED SCHOOL BUS IN WILD RETREAT

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 9.—(UP)—A heroic bus driver brought 43 terrified school children through a wild three-mile ride late yesterday when a madman, armed with two guns and knives, attempted to halt the bus.

Six of nine shots fired by the man, Merle L. Smith, struck the vehicle, but luckily missed the occupants. One bullet punctured a rear dual tire on the machine.

Price Hayes, the driver, finally succeeded in turning the bus into a school yard, where Smith was overpowered.

Smith, brandishing his guns and knives, threatened death to all who approached him, but finally was overpowered by Hayes, Superintendent of Schools C. C. Carpenter and W. L. Brush, a school trustee.

The wild ride started when Smith

## WOMEN ENSNARED BY CARD LOSSES FOR SLAVE RING

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—A series of raids on political clubs has broken up one of the most vicious white slave rings in New York city, police officials claimed today, if the story of a woman complainant is true.

At least 500 women were caught by the syndicate in the last few years, the unidentified informant reported to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. Some of the victims, she said, were of well-to-do families and many of them were married. Their names were not disclosed.

First of the raids was March 1 on a "political" club in the Bronx where 15 persons were arrested. Other clubs were raided subsequently—seven in all were closed—but prisoners were taken only on gambling and disorderly conduct charges.

As explained by the informant, the ring's system was to rent from the clubs rooms for gambling. Taxi drivers were paid \$20 for each woman they could bring into the card games, she said, adding that the women invariably found themselves in debt and were persuaded to sign notes at exorbitant rates for loan sharks.

In endeavoring to extricate themselves from debt, it was said, they became only more deeply involved and then were approached by women accomplices of the ring to persuade them that prostitution would solve their financial problems.

## DEATH LEAP ENDS ISLAND DOPE RING

HONOLULU, April 9.—(AP)—A sensational death leap over Nuuanu Fall, a 400-foot precipice, officers said today, broke up a ring which has controlled narcotic traffic in the Hawaiian islands for years.

Joseph Kubeby, 51-year-old former assistant customs officer who was described by Customs Inspector J. Walter Doyle as the head of the narcotics ring, leaped over the cliff yesterday.

"We believe the reason he committed suicide was because we were ready to close in on him after two years investigation," Doyle said.

Kubeby was sought for shooting William Holt, special treasury department agent who acted as body-guard for Postmaster General Farley on his visit to the islands last summer. Holt is in a hospital in a critical condition.

## SILENCE SIGNALS HOLY THURSDAY

VATICAN CITY, April 9.—(AP)—Tolling bells and organ music, ending in a sudden silence, signaled today the opening of Holy Thursday services, commemorating Christ's institution of the eucharist.

The solemn booming of St. Peter's bell blended with the higher pitched notes from the towers of smaller churches and chapels, while within the holy edifices resounded the vibrant notes of the "gloria in excelsis."

Then, simultaneously, the bell tollers relinquished their ropes, the organists dropped their hands and mourning for the passion and death of Christ began. The period of silence will last until Saturday.

## MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS ON HIGHWAYS

The roads and highways committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss various plans of highway improvement that have received public mention lately.

A group from Grants Pass, interested in Pacific highway development, will attend the conference. A. S. V. Carpenter, committee chairman, will preside.

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## HEALTH OFFICER PLANS REMOVAL TO LANE COUNTY

Dr. A. N. Johnson, substitute county health officer since last September while Dr. B. C. Drummond is at Harvard university taking the Rockefeller foundation post-graduate course, will in all probability be given his release by Jackson county to accept a similar regular position with Lane county, with headquarters at Eugene.

County Judge Earl B. Day stated today that Dr. Johnson had requested his release at an early date to accept the new berth. Dr. Drummond is due back on August 1. The county health position here, in the interim, would be cared for by local physicians.

Dr. Johnson, according to reports, has accepted the Lane county position, effective May 1, contingent upon his release by Jackson county.

Dr. Johnson, in the Lane county position, will be engaged principally with school children. The Lane county board and the Lane County Health Association have co-operated in securing his services.

Dr. Johnson came to the local post from San Diego, Cal., and is specially trained for public health work. During his stay he has won the approbation of local folk for his courtesy, conscientiousness and medical ability.

## REPUBLICANS HIRE OWN BRAIN TRUST TO EYE NEW DEAL

Complete Analysis of Operations During Past Three Years Sought—Minnesota Ballot Stirs Tension

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—The Republican national committee has engaged 50 professors and other experts to make a "complete analysis of what the new deal has done to the country in three years."

Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, announced the organization of this group at a press conference today.

Dr. O. G. Saxon of Yale university, who wears two academic keys on his watch chain and who studied under Professor Felix Frankfurter at Harvard, heads the new "research" division. Frankfurter has been a leading New Deal adviser.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Conflicting claims about support in the Minnesota unfranchised delegation to the Republican convention made for political tension today as President Roosevelt entered the leading preference primary of West Virginia.

Knox, Landon Claim Eight.

Eight of the 14 delegates elected yesterday were claimed at St. Paul on behalf of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, while backers of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois also counted eight for their man. Which side is right may not become known until the state convention late in the month selects the four delegates at large, to make up the total delegation.

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## EDWARD PASSES MAUNDY PENNIES

LONDON, Eng., April 9.—(AP)—King Edward today paid out shining specially minted coins to 142 persons at services in Westminster Abbey commemorating the age-old ceremony of Maundy Thursday.

The ceremony was symbolic of the washing of the feet of the disciples of Jesus Christ at the last supper.

The money was doled out from specially red and white purses carried on a golden sash which is among the historic relics at the tower of London.

The new monarch was the second British ruler in 200 years to take part personally in the ancient ceremony. His father, the late King George, went with Queen Mary to hand out "Maundy pennies" at the abbey in 1934. In other years the lord high almoner, the Archbishop of Canterbury, has deputized.

Couldn't Miss Him.

OREGON CITY, April 9.—(AP)—A collision with an automobile sent Leonard Beckman, 18, cyclist, to a hospital with a fractured skull. Police said the automobile driver, A. McDaniel, Portland, swerved from the highway and almost struck a fence in an attempt to avoid the accident.

## MRS. AMELIA HUNTER SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

WOODLAND, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Hunter, 63, of Medford, Ore., received a broken right hip when she fell in a store here today. She was enroute home but physicians said she would have to remain in a hospital for several days.

Mrs. Hunter, wife of S. P. Hunter, lives on Route 4, in the Phoenix neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap have wired their \$10,000 ranch on the Pecco river to the Baptist General Conference of Texas.

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## LOGAN UNSEATED AS MANAGER FOR OREGON'S O.A.R.P.

Appointment of Third Manager in Three Weeks Follows Coup by Three Portlanders Is Development

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Oregon Townsendism, split in policy but not in principle, awaited its third state manager in three weeks today.

A coup staged yesterday by three incorporators of the "Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd.," was followed by an announcement by Hal L. Simmons of Los Angeles, acting regional Townsend director, that John Weir would be sent to Portland to succeed James Logan.

Logan became state manager only two weeks ago, succeeding Clark Hansen, resigned.

To Look Into Situation

Weir arrived here this morning and scheduled a conference for 2 p. m. with Oregon leaders. "I am here to look into the situation and report to national headquarters," said Weir.

"For the present I know nothing about the Oregon problem and I cannot discuss it until I have examined the questions involved. While I am here I will be acting state manager."

Simmons was quoted at Los Angeles as saying the incorporation in Oregon of the O. A. R. P. was affected by friends of his organization.

Incorporators were George Cleveland, retired army captain and formerly a member of the state Townsend board; M. J. Brubey, Portland attorney, and A. A. Muck, former Multnomah county (Portland) commissioner.

Seen As Trustee

Trubey said: "Yes, you can say we are in control of the O. A. R. P. Inc. in Oregon, but we regard that control as a trusteeship to hold together the membership and see that they are represented." He said Logan was "out as state manager."

Simmons expressed confidence the Oregon Townsend organization members would accept Weir's leadership, and commented: "I think Cleveland is taking over a former incorporator for our protection." He said the former organization in Oregon was known as "Townsendites, Incorporated." Weir has been a member of the California Townsend group for the past year.

Just A Hired Man

Logan said he telegraphed Dr. Francis E. Townsend of the new in-

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## HERRIOT FEARS U. S. ALIENATED

LYON, France, April 9.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot expressed fear today that France's refusal to pay her war debts to the United States had lost her forever the possibility of American aid against Germany.

The former premier, who was overthrown by the chamber of deputies in 1932 for holding out for the payment, declared President Roosevelt told him at the White House in 1933 that he would be "happy to aid France in all international affairs" if only France had agreed to "pay something on the debt."

"Now," declared Herriot, "the Americans are on another planet. They refuse to aid us."

He expressed fear that President Roosevelt "will have been, perhaps, the last American president who is favorable to France."

Said Herriot: "Who knows whether we will not see in the White House one day some German-American."

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