

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday, but becoming unsettled Monday; moderate temperature.
 Highest yesterday 84
 Lowest yesterday 42

3 SECTIONS
24
PAGES TODAY

Thirty-first Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936. Full United Press No. 12.

News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Wisconsin rags of the Borah checking section came from the larny and not the scroggins.

The real reason Mr. Borah won Wisconsin was because he was the beneficiary of a peculiar political situation which does not prevail elsewhere. The dominant La Follette groups of ex-republicans had no presidential candidate. There was no place for them to go except into the republican primary for Borah or into the democratic primary for President Roosevelt. They did both.

Stranger yet, a large group of the anti-La Follette republicans were for Borah, not entirely unimpressed of the embarrassment it would cause the La Follettes if they had to choose between Borah and Roosevelt in November.

Thus it was that Borah drew from the progressive and conservative groups, as well as the orthodox ones in between. That feat has rarely been accomplished. The real answer to the Borah candidacy will be written in Illinois Tuesday and in Ohio a month later.

The Ritter impeachment case has been a great bore to the senate. During the last few days the leaders have had difficulty in keeping a quorum present. Senators, who are judges and jurors combined, have been complaining to Floor Leader Robinson that the case has blocked their pet legislation. Most exasperated has been Senator Overton, whose flood control bill was the unfinished business when the senate dropped its legislative mantle and became a court for the duration of the trial.

What is behind these latest yarns about a Hoover-Landon split is evidence picked up by Landon workers indicating that some of Mr. Hoover's good friends have begun quietly building up Senator Dickinson.

There is, for instance, an outstanding midwestern banker who entertained Mr. Hoover on a visit several months ago. This banker is a leader of a small group of business men. All displayed interest in the Landon candidacy until recently. Then they started talking up Dickinson.

W. L. Goslin, secretary to the governor and member of the state parole board, said a meeting of the board would probably be called Monday to consider the matter. He said he was of the opinion a parole would be recommended.

Governor Martin indicated during the past week that if a parole was necessary he would either deny it or make it conditional that Fehl not return to Jackson county.

The matter was expected to be decided Tuesday when the governor returns from Emerston, Wash., where he is visiting relatives.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP)—New Deal congressional suggestions for postponement of social security taxes failed tonight to serve house tax experts in their drive to write a budget-tax bill which would meet the president's requested \$792,000,000 in new annual revenue.

Despite the fact that delay in imposition of the unemployment and old age pension taxes would answer some opposition to the tax bill by lifting a material burden from organized industry, there was nevertheless a determined effort under way to write a tax measure which would meet the president's requirements.

RELEASE OF FEHL UP TO GOVERNOR VAN WINKLE SAYS

Attorney-General's Office Ruling Upset Precedent At Prison—Decision Due Tuesday.

SALEM, April 11.—(P)—No person sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence may be released from the penitentiary prior to the maximum period of his sentence except by parole issued by the governor, Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle ruled in an opinion to Governor Martin today.

The opinion was requested relative to the status of Earl H. Fehl of Jackson county, who is serving a four-year sentence on conviction of robbery in the prior theft episode at Medford in 1933.

Fehl's minimum term of 39 months, permitting time for good behavior, expires April 15. Previous interpretation of the statutes were that his release would be automatic without action by the governor. This practice has been adhered to in the past, but the opinion holds the method contrary to law.

The opinion held that "no deduction is authorized or permitted by this provision (Section 13, 1906, Oregon code 1930) of the law from the maximum term imposed, except for the purpose of recommendation for parole, as we said in an opinion from this office dated July 23, 1919.

"The sentence is not actually reduced by the terms of the statute, but the time is accelerated when the parole board may recommend the respective persons for parole by the governor." Subsequent opinions from this office have been consistent with the foregoing rule.

The opinion stated further that "when such recommendation has been made by the parole board and the record, certified to by the warden of the penitentiary, show that such person, by good behavior and general reformation, has earned the right under the statute to apply for a parole, the governor then may consider such application for parole."

Quoting from the statute, the opinion stated that "in granting any parole to any person under determinate sentence, the governor shall not hear or entertain any petition or any argument of attorneys for the parole of such prisoner, but he shall consider the prisoner's general demeanor and record for good conduct at the penitentiary. . . . This shall not, however, preclude the governor from obtaining other information in regard to said prisoner and in regard to the circumstances likely to surround him if paroled. . . ."

Jackson county recently requested the governor to either provide for Fehl serving his complete sentence or restrict him from returning to Jackson county.

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FLOOD MAKES FINE FISHING



Although flood waters threatened sections of the South, already battered by terrific tornadoes, these youngsters seem to find that there are advantages, too. They didn't have to go fishing when the Congaree river at Columbia, S. C., brought the fish right to the door of their home. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON IN LEAD, WITH BORAH-KNOX FIGHT THIS WEEK

Kansas Gains Virginia And Missouri Delegates—Wisconsin Vote Cheers.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Governor Landon of Kansas held a substantial lead in delegate strength for the Republican presidential nomination tonight, despite antagonism among some supporters of Senator Borah and among those Californians who resented entry of a Landon ticket in the primary there in opposition to wishes of former President Hoover.

While watching the progress of his cause, many politicians directed more immediate attention to the contest between Borah and Col. Frank Knox in the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

Borah's success this week in Wisconsin, where he won 21 of the 24 delegates, was called by his organization indicative that he alone could command support against President Roosevelt in the west.

Administration supporters took satisfaction from the Democratic primary total rolled up for the president, more than two to one higher than Borah's.

Impetus to the Landon movement during the week came principally from Missouri and Virginia. In the former state his vote was increased to 22 out of a total delegation of 30. Four were uncommitted. Four more will be selected at large in the state convention at St. Louis April 27.

Ten of Virginia's 17 delegates were counted for Landon, to make a total of 107 instructed and claimed. This figure makes no allowance for claims by some Landonites about strength in the New York uncommitted delegation of 90.

Knox leaders are listing the New Hampshire and Maine delegations for him, making 24 delegates altogether. They dispute with Landon followers concerning strength in the Minnesota delegation.

GLAD EASTERTIDE PROCLAIMED OVER ALL CHRISTENDOM

Pope Issues Peace Plea And Queen Mary Urges All Save Court To End Mourning—Wide Observance.

(By the Associated Press) Christians throughout the world today proclaimed the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth with appropriate ceremonies bringing to a close the annual 40 days of Lenten mourning.

Contrasting with the more somber character of the pre-Easter religious observances, preparations at home and abroad were made for a joyful Sunday holiday.

From the Vatican city, seat of the Catholic church, came an Easter plea for world peace, addressed to all the nations through the newspaper Observators Romano.

At London Queen Mary expressed the wish that all save the court should go out of mourning for the late king, George V, after Easter.

Fashionable New Yorkers, diplomatic and governmental figures at the nation's capital, paraded along Chicago's Michigan boulevard, moving folk in all walks of life—greeted Easter with Sunday best, hopeful that favorable weather for the day would be borne out.

Special services will be held abroad at the larger warships in Uncle Sam's battle fleets, and Easter will be observed at army posts.

From far-flung corners of Christendom came pilgrims to Jerusalem and Palestine.

In hundreds of cities and towns in the United States sunrise services were planned for out-of-doors gatherings.

The Oxford group movement, persons interested in a revival of doctrines of the last century calling for honesty and purity in relations

COUNTESS BARBARA WELL AGAIN



In the first picture made of her since her serious illness after the birth of her son, the Countess Haugwitz Von Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is shown after a drive through a London park. At the right is her son, Lance, also taking the air in his carriage. From his expression it is easy to see that one of the world's richest and most famous babies is well equipped with a voice. (Associated Press Photos)

TOWNSEND PLANS THIRD PARTY TO ELECT CONGRESS

Pension Chief Declares No Choice For President But Will Seek Legislative Control.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said tonight that the voting strength of his pension plan followers would not be swayed but would be marshalled into a third party movement which he expects to capture congress.

"The presidential campaign will be 'six on one side, half a dozen on the other,' so far as either Democratic or Republican candidates are said his plan was concerned, he said.

"We're going to launch a third party and we're going to elect me congress. We will put some men in the senate. I'm quite sure we shall elect a majority of the house," he said.

The California advocate of prosperity through payment of \$200 monthly pensions to all persons over 60 had a special house committee which he had called for the purpose of probing his pension drive, as he emerged from a broadcast (WMA) studio after an 11-minute air talk.

"Their purpose seems to be to smother character as much as possible," he said. "They aren't investigating the principles of the movement. They seem interested only in casting aspersions on its leadership."

He had telegraphed Chairman Bell (D, Me.) and asked he be permitted to be the first witness. Dr. Townsend said, and Bell didn't deny or grant" the request.

HOYLMAN, FACING LIFE TERM, CUTS WAY TO FREEDOM

Felon Slugs And Slashes Jailer Ingling In Daring Break Friday Night—Still At Liberty.

Raleigh Hoylman, 27, former Josephine county resident, facing life imprisonment in state prison as an habitual criminal act, slashed and slugged his way from the county jail Friday night. Hoylman was scheduled to appear yesterday morning before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, to receive a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.

Hoylman, in his dash for liberty, attacked Jailer Harry Ingling with a pair of scissors and a bottle half full of vinegar. In a hectic hand-to-hand battle he beat his keeper into submission and locked him in a cell-block, attaching the key to the front door of the cell. Hoylman fled. Up to late last night not a single trace had been found of him.

Jailer Ingling, in the grapple with the desperate criminal, grabbed the scissors and received a cut across the right hand that was closed with 21 stitches at Community hospital by Dr. LeRoy Jensen. The scissors were a pair used by prisoners in cutting each other's hair.

Hoylman attempted to beat Jailer Ingling over the head with the vinegar bottle. On the first swing it struck a cell door lever and the infuriated prisoner was sprayed with the contents.

Following the daring escape, state police and members of the sheriff's force threw a guard around Jackson county roads. Sheriff Syd I. Brown believes Hoylman will "hole up for a couple of days, then steal a car for a getaway."

According to Sheriff Brown, Hoylman, already under a nine-year prison sentence, had been kept in the felony cell, with the dozen other prisoners held for misdemeanors, confined in the "bull-pen." Friday the felony tank was fumigated and Hoylman was moved to the "bull-pen."

Friday night, when Jailer Ingling went for the final lock-out, the prisoners were ordered to their former places. In the change, Hoylman, armed with the scissors, suddenly lunged at Ingling, shouting:

"I'll kill you!"

The first slash grazed the jailer's abdomen, cutting his shirt. Brandishing the vinegar bottle in one hand and the scissors in the other, Hoylman attacked the jailer, and a

NEW RELIEF FUND DISPUTE WILL BE TOLD PRESIDENT

Disension Over Earmarking Of PWA And WPA Money Heads For White House.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The year-old contest between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins over the handling of relief funds headed for the White House again tonight in a new form.

The house public works bloc prepared to name a special committee to ask President Roosevelt about their proposal to earmark \$700,000,000 of the new \$1,300,000,000 relief money for public works, the remainder to be spent by Hopkins' works progress administration.

The dispute over how much should go for public works of a permanent type, and how much for projects more nearly of a pure relief nature was settled by President Roosevelt last year, but that time it was held to the basis of a family row with only Ickes and Hopkins thoroughly familiar with the heated details.

Hopkins told a house appropriations sub-committee how he could spend the billion and a half himself and still might not have enough to take him through the coming fiscal year.

Ickes so far has not come directly into the Capitol Hill dispute but he has conferred with some of the members who are demanding a slice of the billion and a half for PWA. He also has been described as favoring the plan to earmark \$500,000,000 for public works projects that have been left hanging fire because the money ran out.

Naming the committee to talk with Mr. Roosevelt will be one of the main objectives of a meeting of Ickes' backers called for Monday morning by Representative Beiter (D, N. Y.). Another committee will work out strategy for getting PWA funds either through division of the \$1,500,000,000 or by added appropriation.

CANDIDATES DUE TO QUIT OREGON TOWNSEND POSTS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—Statement from Townsend officials appeared prospect tonight for several candidates for office in Oregon.

John H. Weir of Los Angeles, regional representative of the Townsend Pension Plan, said "We have got to get a few things moved out of the way first and there are one or two more conferences on schedule before any definite program can be reached."

His statement came at the conclusion of an all-day meeting of the Townsend boards from Oregon's three congressional districts.

Weir said yesterday candidates for office must resign from official positions in Townsendism. Today he said "or they might drop out of the political race."

Several candidates earlier this week voiced defiance of his verdict, but Weir said all agreed they would cease activities for office or resign as Townsend officials.

'HOT SPELL' HITS SOUTHERN AREA

(By United Press) Easter Sunday will be generally fair and mild over the Pacific coast, with temperatures slightly above normal and with only the state of Washington and the northern part of Oregon facing any prospects of showers to spoil milder's Easter find.

The thermometer, the U. S. weather bureau at San Francisco said, will not climb so high as it did Saturday when records of the last 25 years were broken by a "hot spell."

A "cooling sea breeze" the weather bureau promised would end California's hot spell Saturday failed to materialize.

FRANCE, BRITAIN AMITY STRAINED

GENEVA, April 11.—(UP)—Grave danger of a diplomatic drifting apart of Great Britain and France over the Rhineland and Ethiopian questions was seen here tonight.

International negotiations were in recess until next week, but those diplomats of the Locarno powers who had departed here, recognized that there was slight hope of mending the serious breach in Franco-British relations if the wrangling continues over methods of settling the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Britain's strategic position was regarded as unquestioned, now that the next Locarno conference on the Rhineland, which is of vital interest to France, has been pushed forward until May, while the committee of 13 on Ethiopia meets next week.

A Polite Nipponese PORTLAND, April 11.—(AP)—Lt. Comdr. T. Inoue, of the Imperial Japanese navy thinks everything is good in America. In an interview he said American people were "very nice," Yankee engineering "very good," the American navy "very fine" and he was "very, very glad—goodbye," to be going home.

Earlier in the evening two women had been seized at the apartment house, and their two companions had been arrested in an automobile.

Income Shares
 Maryland Fund bid: \$19.75, asked \$21.35.
 Quarterly Income Shares, bid \$1.94, asked \$1.80.
 Fish War Loans.
 ASTORIA, Ore., April 11.—(P)—A. E. Biorvik, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union, and Glenn Murdoch, business agent for the Pacific Coast Fishermen's union, said today that troll and gillnet fishermen will unite in a dispute with packers over prices.

Wage Redit War PENDING, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—County Agent Walter Holt said today that recent control project covering some 40,000 acres in the Ukiah-Albee district will start immediately.

CRAZED HANDSOME YOUTH HUNTED IN BATH TUB MURDER

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—The shrill ring of her doorbell, detectives suggested tonight, may have signaled the murder of Mrs. Nancy Evans Tipterton, in her Beekman Place apartment.

Wiley Strough, delivery boy for a tailor shop, told investigators into the 84-year-old crime writer's death that he rang the bell several times at half past eleven yesterday's morning—the hour Mrs. Tipterton's death is believed to have occurred.

An autopsy showed today that the woman, wife of an executive of the National Broadcasting company, died of "strangulation by ligature" following a criminal assault. Her body, virtually nude, was found in the bathtub of the Tipterton apartment.

BORAH PICTURES OPTIONAL DRILL BIG MONEY PLOT TO CONTROL GOP

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 11.—(AP)—Sen. William E. Borah tonight invited Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, to help him denounce his foe—the "monopolistic interests."

Borah's charges that "vast amounts" were being spent "in an attempt to control the Cleveland Republican convention" brought a reply, earlier in the day, from his Illinois primary opponent, Colonel Knox, who said his own activities had cost not more than \$25,000.

"I say to Knox," Borah told a mass meeting in Springfield of Southern Illinois Normal university, "that I was not making any reference to any individual candidate, but I was saying and I do say that vast amounts are being distributed for the purpose of controlling the convention and writing the platform and naming the candidate."

NO. 1 PUBLIC FOE HINTED IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., April 11.—(UP)—Detectives maintained a close watch tonight on an apartment house in North Dallas, hoping that two suspected men would return there.

The detectives admitted one of the men "might be Alvin Karpis," a midwestern desperado, but said they were "not sure."

Earlier in the evening two women had been seized at the apartment house, and their two companions had been arrested in an automobile.

DIONNE GIRLS TO HAVE NEW GOWNS

CALLANDER, Ont., April 11.—(P)—The Dionne quintuplets will celebrate Easter Sunday as thousands of other young ladies—all dressed up in spring finery.

Dr. A. R. Dufos, their physician, said today his little charges have whole new outfits—hats, coats, dresses, shoes, stockings. The eggs they will eat for breakfast have no special Easter significance.