

The Weather

Prediction Rain
Maximum yesterday 63
Minimum today 43

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

Weather Year '30
Maximum 43
Minimum 32
Precipitation 20

NO. 303

WIND BLOWS
25 PERSONS
INTO RIVER

South and Mid-West Storm
Swept—Lower Mississippi
Valley Suffers—Floods Are
Near in Missouri, Snow in
Illinois.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16.—
Eight persons were killed and fifty or
wrecked the village of Savage in Tate
more injured in a storm, which
county, Mississippi late yesterday and
swept through parts of Panola and
Quitman counties, according to word
received today from the storm swept
area.

John Kerr, a merchant, was crushed
when his store at Savage was de-
molished. He died early today at
Crenshaw, where he was taken for
medical attention, according to W. S.
McCoy, a telegraph operator, at
Crenshaw, who brought the first
definite news of the storm's havoc to
Memphis today. He said three other
persons were drowned when they
were blown into the Coldwater river.

Mrs. T. H. Rich of Savage was
brought to a hospital here today with
her skull fractured.

CHICAGO, March 16.—The north-
eastward march of the two storms,
one from the Rocky Mountain region
and the other from the Southern
Rocky Mountain region, brought re-
lief to the upper Mississippi valley,
but destruction to the lower Missis-
sippi today.

The storm that centered over New
Mexico Thursday on its eastward
sweep was marked by death and de-
struction as it crossed northern Missis-
sippi last night. At Lambert, Miss.,
four negroes were reported killed.
Virtually the entire town of Savage,
Miss., was reported destroyed where
25 persons were blown into Cold-
water river. Some still were unac-
counted for today.

Other towns in the vicinity were
without lines of communication and
the damage in that section for that
reason had not been checked early
today.

Relief parties were making for the
stricken area. The storm left the up-
per portion of the valley including
Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois and
Missouri partially covered by snow.
In portions of eight states it was re-
ported at a depth of more than one
foot.

The temperature dropped twenty
degrees in St. Paul, following a light
snow there yesterday. Early today
the thermometer registered eight de-
grees above zero.

Freezing temperatures and snow
flurries were general over Oklahoma.
South Missouri had its hardest rain
in five years and rivers in that sec-
tion were at flood stage. The Mis-
souri river at Jefferson City, Mo., was
rising.

Gales of 52 miles an hour swept
across a portion of Texas and carried
the severest blizzard of the year into
the panhandle. The high winds were
felt at Fort Worth, Galveston, Pales-
tine and Corpus Christi, Texas.

MEMPHIS, Mar. 16.—Sardis, Her-
nando, Phillips and Crenshaw, Miss.,
also felt the effects of the storm.

At Sardis, twelve dwellings were
wrecked, the front of a hotel was torn
away and a railway water tank was
blown across the track, according to
reports brought to neighboring towns.
Two persons were reported injured at
Sardis.

(Continued on Page Six)

RUSSIAN TRIBE THINKS AMERICANS WALK
LIKE FLIES, IN ETERNAL DARKNESS

MOSCOW, Mar. 16.—(By Associated
Press). A tribe so primitive that it
believes Americans live on the bottom
of the world and are therefore in dark-
ness, has been found in the mountain
villages of the Daghistan by Dr. F. A.
Golder of the Hoover foundation.
These people, Dr. Golder said, upon
his return here, think that Americans
do their plowing while walking upside
down with oxen to whose horns can-
dles are tied. Believing that the world
is table shaped, with themselves on
its top, they feel that the Americans
are indeed unfortunate because they
are compelled to live in eternal night.
Dr. Golder said that in many of the
villages delegates greeted him as a
man from the world below. Some were
anxious to know how Americans man-
aged to get about, one old graybeard,
sorely perplexed by what seemed an
unsolvable riddle, finally came to the
conclusion that inasmuch as Ameri-
cans are a wonderful people they have
undoubtedly taken a lesson from the
fly and learned to walk upside down.
"They thought I arrived by way of a
hole in the ground, the ladder to

New Stamps Ready—

WASHINGTON, March 16.—
Four new stamps of the com-
plete new series being issued by
the postoffice department will
be placed on sale at the depart-
ment's philatelic agency here
March 20. The department said
the new stamps would be sent to
postoffices only when the pres-
ent supply is exhausted.
One of the new stamps is-
suing today is of twelve cents
denomination and bears a por-
trait of President Cleveland, the
others are a thirty cent stamp
bearing the picture of a buf-
falo, a two dollar stamp with a
picture of the United States
capitol and a five dollar stamp
bearing the head of "America"
taken from the statue on the
capitol dome.

NO INDICTMENTS
IN MER ROUGE
MASKED MURDER

'Insufficient Evidence' Says
Grand Jury—Bastrop Not
Surprised—Klan Cyclops Is
Pleased With Verdict, and
Hopes State Is Satisfied.

BASTROP, La., March 16.—The
Morehouse parish grand jury which
began its sessions here on March 5
in connection with the masked hand
activities in the parish last summer
submitted its report to Judge Fred
M. Odum yesterday, stating its fail-
ure to find indictments on account
of insufficient evidence.
After stating that it had "carefully
considered all the evidence brought
before this grand jury as to the ac-
tivities of masked and hooded men,"
the report added:
"The majority of this body are of
the opinion that the evidence pre-
sented was not sufficient to warrant
the finding of true bills against any
particular party."

The report of the investigators to-
day caused little surprise here, as it
had been forecast by many of Bastrop's
citizens.
Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cy-
clops of the Morehouse Klan, de-
clared he was pleased with the ver-
dict. "The state has done its duty
and I hope it is satisfied and will let
the matter rest," he said.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—The
state may move to obtain a new
grand jury in Morehouse parish and
through it make a second attempt to
obtain indictments on the murder
charges of those it believes respon-
sible for the death of Watt Daniel
and T. P. Richard on August 24, ac-
cording to T. Semmes Watson, as-
sistant attorney general here.

He indicated that at the same time
the attorney general's office prob-
ably would file information against
more than two score individuals who
he said, had been linked with the
Morehouse parish crimes on minor
charges on this plan of procedure
were carried out, he explained, the
cases in which the men charged with
minor offenses were involved would
not require action by a grand jury
and the state would proceed with
their prosecution in the courts.
The new grand jury then, if sought
by the attorney general, he added,
would receive only such evidence as
the state thought necessary to bring
about murder indictments.

THE NOTED DEAD

ANTIBES, France, March 16.—
(By The Associated Press)—Former
Queen Milena of Montenegro died
here at 1:20 o'clock this morning. The
end came one hour after her daugh-
ter, Queen Helena of Italy, had left
Antibes for home by special train.
When the royal carriage reached Genoa
Queen Helena, who had hastened to
her mother's bedside on Wednesday,
received a message announcing the
death. Milena was 76
years old.
BALTIMORE, March 16.—The
body of William S. Carter, former
president of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen and Engineers,
who died at a hospital here last night
today was taken to Washington,
where he will be buried with Maso-
nic ceremonies. Mr. Carter, since
he relinquished the presidency of the
brotherhood, had been living in
Washington, serving as manager of
the research bureau.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.—
The death in Paris of Mme Mary
Plummer Clemenceau, estranged wife
of the "Tiger" of France and war
time premier, is announced today by
the Milwaukee Journal.
Mme. Clemenceau was a native of
Durand, Wis.

MICHIGAN FORM
OF SOVIET PUT
BAN ON BATHING

Only Before Breakfast or After
Supper—Go to Bed at Ten
—Committee to Burn Up
All Incriminating Matter—
No Letter Writing.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 16.—
With Sheriff George Bridgeman of
Berrien county, still on the stand, the
trial of William Z. Foster, charged
with criminal syndicalism, entered
the last day of its first week today
with the taking of evidence well un-
der way. Bridgeman was to be fol-
lowed by Maurice Wolff and Jacob
Spolansky, federal agents who assisted
him last August in raiding the
communist party convention in the
sand dunes near here, as a result of
which Foster and 75 others were
named in warrants charging viola-
tion of the Michigan law against syn-
dicalism. The state finished the di-
rect examination of Bridgeman and
the cross examination was taken up
by Frank P. Walsh.

The sheriff described the raid on
the communist convention and the
finding of two barrels of papers, doc-
uments, filing envelopes, typewriters,
duplicating machines and other sup-
plies and paraphernalia which had
been buried on the convention
ground.

Chief interest in today's session
centered in the introduction by the
state of the "regulation of the
ground committee" found among the
evidence dug up at the convention
scene from two buried barrels.
Delegates to the convention appar-
ently enjoyed little freedom under
the regulations.

Some of the rules of this document
provided:
"No one can leave the grounds
without the permission of the
grounds committee. All persons
leaving the grounds must register
when leaving and report when re-
turning."

"Persons shall go bathing only be-
fore breakfast and after supper."
"All persons going in bathing must
wear bathing suits."

"No persons shall mingle with
strangers."

"No persons shall be allowed to
send messages or mail letters."

"No incriminating literature or
documents shall be kept in baggage or
in rooms. All such matter must be
turned over to the committee every
evening. The grounds committee
must arrange for the safe keeping of
this matter."

"All persons are prohibited from
throwing away papers or written mat-
ter of any kind. All written notes
no longer desired must be handed
over to the committee for destruc-
tion."

"No one shall disclose or ask for
the legal name of any person pres-
ent."

"All lights shall be out at 10 o'clock
standard time."

"All persons must be up at 10
o'clock standard time."

Besides the rules of this commit-
tee there was a committee of stew-
ards to enforce them. The stewards,
according to another document intro-
duced today by the state, had each
sleeping room and its occupant num-
bered, saw that those turned over
their incriminating papers and went
to bed at proper time at night and
got up at six in the morning.

"Bangs" All The Rage
Since Duke of York's
Fiancee Wears A Set



NEW YORK.—Snip! go the scissors, and off comes more of mi-
lady's locks. This time it's a fringe across the forehead she cuts, in
imitation of the Duke of York's fiancee. Ever since the first photo-
graph reached this country of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the serious-
eyed, shy-mannered young woman soon to become Princess Mary's
sister-in-law, the girls who used to be called flappers have taken to
cutting themselves "bangs" to match hers.
Not content with a straight fringe, many have twisted the "bang"
into weird shapes never thought of by Nature or the hair-dressers.

FISHING AND GOLF
HARDING ROUTINE,
ENJOYS SECLUSION

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 16.—Refreshed
from a night ashore in the Coccoloba
country club at Coccoloba Bay, Presi-
dent Harding and his fishing party to-
day awaited the calming of choppy
seas before venturing into the open
Atlantic for a taste of barracuda fish-
ing.

The presidential party arrived at
the island late yesterday after a round
of golf earlier in the day on the Flami-
ngo course, while Mrs. Harding
spent her first night ashore in more
than a week with her hostess, Mrs.
Edward B. McLean, in a cottage near
the Flamingo hotel. Calmer seas were
expected with abatement of the stiff
northeast wind which held throughout
yesterday and last night.

Cut off from the mainland by Bi-
cayne bay, with radio the only means
of communication, the president is en-
joying more seclusion than at any
time since his vacation started.

Bishop Improves.
ST. LOUIS, March 16.—The Right
Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, senior bishop of
the Episcopal church in the United
States, who has been seriously ill at
his residence here with an attack of
grippe, today was reported as "hold-
ing his own."

THE NOTED DEAD

ATTENTION
Meeting tonight of all cam-
paign workers in membership
campaign of the Chamber of
Commerce.
Time—7:30.
Place—Craters Club room in
the basement of the Hotel
Medford.
Program:
1. Roll call of all team cap-
tains and members of team.
2. Instructions to workers
by H. L. Walther.
3. Talk by M. J. Duryea on
his experiences in other Cham-
ber of Commerce campaigns.
4. Sales talk by George T.
Collins.
5. Talk by Paul B. McKee,
chairman of the campaign.
6. Discussion of sales man-
ual, by John H. Carlin.
Presence of every person con-
nected with the campaign is ab-
solutely essential.

SALEM VICTOR IN
BASKETBALL GAME,
LOCALS PLAY 3.30

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 16.—Salem high
school won the first game of the state
interscholastic basketball tournament
being held here under the auspices of
Willamette university, when it defeat-
ed the Athena high school five by a
score of 50 to 29 last night. The de-
feat eliminates the Athena five from
further participation in the tourna-
ment.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the
Medford and Astoria teams will meet
in the second of the elimination games
and that contest will be followed by
a clash between the teams from Tillamook
and Myrtle Point.

Tonight the opening game will be
between The Dalles and the Universi-
ty high school of Eugene. The second
game will be between Joseph and
Salem.

BALFOUR NOTE IS
LISTED 'INSOLENT'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 16.—The
British Earl of Balfour's note advising
England's debtors to pay up "because
the United States was so exacting"
was characterized as "insolent, almost
contemptible," here last night by Sen-
ator Joseph T. Robinson, minority
leader in the national senate, in an
address. Senator Robinson, however,
approved the terms of the British debt
settlement, calling it the largest single
financial transaction in history.

The Daily
Bank Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Mar. 16.—(By As-
sociated Press). Six bandits today
held up the state bank of Wellston,
west of the city limits, lined up em-
ployees and customers against a wall,
scraped up between \$10,000 and \$15-
000 from the cages and escaped in
automobiles.
The robbery was executed in less
than two minutes, it was said.

It's About Time—

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—
Elmer Goss, a window washer,
determined today that he is an
aerial Jonah and hereafter will
stay on the ground. For the
sixth time a fellow workman
crashed to the ground, while
each time Goss from the same
scaffold averted injury to him-
self while five of his fellow
workers met death and the
sixth today is suffering from a
fractured skull.
The last fatal accident to a
companion of the window wash-
er was on March 5, when A.
Poliski and Goss fell six stories
and Poliski died.
Today the scaffolding sway-
ed and John Basset, fellow
worker, fell three stories, while
Goss saved himself by grasping
a rope.

BABE RUTH SUIT
FILED, ORIENTAL
DANCER INDICTED

NEW YORK, March 16.—The
\$50,000 suit of Dolores Dixon against
Babe Ruth, Yankee home run slug-
ger, accusing Ruth of attacking her
during motor trips to Long Island,
was filed in the New York county
clerk's office today by George Fein-
berg, her lawyer. The complaint al-
leges that Ruth is the father of a
child, as yet unborn to Miss Dixon.
The complaint against Ruth, sworn
to by Barbara Escoe, guardian ad
item for Miss Dixon, declared also
that Ruth was a visitor at her home
during July and August, 1932, and
that he threatened her brutally.

Ruth, who is now training with the
New York Americans at New Orleans,
several days ago, through his attor-
ney, characterized the charges as
blackmail. He claimed he did not
know Miss Dixon.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Evan
Burrows Fontaine, Oriental dancer,
who with her mother, was indicted
yesterday in connection with the tes-
timony given in the dancer's \$1,000-
000 damage suit against Cornelius
Vanderbilt Whitney, will surrender
herself when she has arranged bail,
her attorney announced today.

The dancer's mother was said to be
in California with Miss Fontaine's in-
fant son, who figured prominently in
the suit against Whitney.

CENTRALIA RED TO
TEST OUT GOTHAM

NEW YORK, March 16.—The
American Civil Liberties union an-
nounced today that Elmer Smith of
Centralia, Wash., an attorney for the
Industrial Workers of the World,
who was arrested while addressing
an I. W. W. meeting in that city on
February 18, would endeavor to
speak there again next Sunday under
the joint auspices of the I. W. W. and
the Civil Liberties union.

The latter organization entered the
issue after Smith's arrest, on the
ground that it involved free speech,
Roger N. Baldwin, director of the
union, said.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL
GIVES UP GHOST

SALEM, Ore., March 16.—Will T.
Kirk, a member of the state indus-
trial accident commission for the past
four years, today tendered his resig-
nation, effective April 15, to Gov-
ernor Pierce. No announcement as to
to who would be appointed to the
place left vacant by Kirk's resig-
nation was forthcoming from the
governor's office.

27 SPOONS REMOVED FROM STOMACH
OF KANSAN; WHY HE IS CRAZY

PARSONS, Kas., March 16.—
James A. Malmgren, 40, an inmate
of the Kansas state hospital for epi-
leptics here, was recovering today
from an operation performed Wed-
nesday night when 27 spoons were
removed from his stomach.
According to doctors, Malmgren's
mental condition was responsible for
his mania for swallowing silverware.
His condition had puzzled physicians.
Some of the spoons removed were
partially disintegrated by digestive
fluids and brought the statement
from doctors that Malmgren may
have been enjoying his "spoon sal-
ads" for more than a year.

DIRT FARMER
DEMAG'GUES
UPON GRILL

Menace Seen in Control of
Votes By Executives—Ford
Muscle Shoals Project Is
Propagandaed—Blame the
'Lame Ducks' for Failure to
Pass Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Con-
gressional advocates and opponents
of the Ford Muscle Shoals offer had
their last fling, so far as the 67th
congress was concerned, with the is-
sue today of the post-session num-
ber of the Congressional record.

Representative James, republican,
Michigan, and Oliver, democrat, in-
serted statements in the Record ur-
ging acceptance of the Ford offer,
while Representative Riddick, republi-
can, Montana, let loose a vigorous
denunciation of the American Farm
Bureau Federation, headed by Grey
Silver, who has been active in urging
the cause of the Detroit manufac-
turer. He also assailed "dirt farmer
demagogues" who claim to represent
the farmer.

Mr. James replied to a statement
by Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming,
retiring republican leader, that if the
Muscle Shoals offer had been made
by "any one but Mr. Ford it would
have been smothered in ridicule."

"My opinion," said Mr. James, "is
that if the same offer had been made
by the Alabama Power company, the
fertilizer trust, or, in fact 'any one
but Mr. Ford,' the lame ducks—look-
ing for jobs to take the place of the
jobs which have been taken away
from them by dissatisfied constitu-
ents—would have seen to it that the
house would have been given an op-
portunity last June to vote on the
proposition."

"It was these lame ducks who re-
fused to give their fellow legislators
an opportunity to vote on the mea-
sure, which they knew would pass
congress by a large majority."

Mr. Riddick declared "there is no
influence in America today that is
more dangerous and more insidious
than the influence exerted by those
organizations which purport to re-
present the farmer and the laboring
man," but which in fact, he said re-
present nothing except the wishes of
their highly paid executives.

The executives of these organiza-
tions have unlimited power voted to
them and vested in them at their an-
nual conventions, he added, "which
they forthwith abuse by using it to
blackjack members of congress into
acquiescence with their personal
wishes regarding public measures."

The farmers of the country, said
Mr. Riddick, should go slow before
they take the word of two or three
high salaried lobbyists in Washing-
ton having expensive suits in ex-
pensive office buildings before they take
the word of such men as signed the
senate agricultural committee's re-
port denouncing Ford's proposition
as impossible and indefensible.

Mr. Oliver reviewed the history of
the Muscle Shoals fight and asserted
that Secretary Weeks had withheld
the Ford offer from congress for
seven months.

"The partiality of the secretary of
war for the Alabama Power company
is understood," he said, "but it is dif-
ficult to understand how the secre-
tary could withhold Mr. Ford's offer
seven months from congress when
Mr. Ford proposed in his offer to
make 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen at
nitrate plant No. 2, and send the
Alabama Power company's offer to
congress in six days, when that com-
pany did not propose to produce any
fertilizer at all."

HELENA, Mont.—Governor Dixon
signed a bill recently passed by the
legislature providing for the steriliza-
tion of congenital idiots and in-
sane.