

The Weather
Prediction Fair
Maximum yesterday 51
Minimum today 30

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 55
Minimum 31.4

Daily—Eighteenth Year. Weekly—Fifty-Third Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1924 NO. 281

SECRETARY OF NAVY DENBY RESIGNS

REPORT T. R. JR., IS ALSO TO QUIT JOB

Another Sensation Is Sprung in Oil Scandal—Criminal Action By Coolidge Said to Be Cause—Theo. Roosevelt, Jr. Denies He Intends to Step Out.

T. R. JR. WON'T RESIGN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., secretary of the navy announced after a half hour's conference with President Coolidge today that he would not resign as the result of the retirement of Secretary Denby.
"I have just been to see the president and I am not resigning," Mr. Roosevelt said.
Then he dictated this statement to newspapermen:
"My first reply to your questions is that I did not know about Secretary Denby's resignation until 10:30 o'clock this morning. That answered the first question which I presume you would ask me. The second question is whether I am to resign also, and my answer to that is that I have just been to see the president and I am not resigning."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary Denby's letter of resignation, based on his action in the oil scandal, in the cabinet might cause President Coolidge "increasing embarrassment."
The letter said that "neither you (the president) nor anyone else at any time has advised me to resign."
In reply President Coolidge wrote that he realized Secretary Denby was acting under his "sense of public duty," and expressed deep regret.
Following is the text of President Coolidge's letter, dated today:
"My Dear Mr. Secretary: Your resignation has been received. I am conscious that you have rendered it from a sense of public duty."
"It is with regret that I am to part with you. You will go with the knowledge that your honesty and integrity have not been impugned. I treasure and reciprocate your expressions of friendship. I shall remember the fine sense of loyalty which you have always exhibited towards me with much satisfaction and always wish you and yours contentment and success."
"Very truly yours,
"CALVIN COOLIDGE."
Secretary Denby's letter of resignation, dated February 17, is as follows:
"My Dear Mr. President:
"Heretofore I have verbally expressed to you my deep appreciation of your strong message in regard to the Robinson resolution.
"No one appreciates better than I how difficult your situation has become. I fear that my continuance in the cabinet would increase your embarrassments. Therefore, I have the honor to tender to you my resignation as secretary of the navy."
"As there are a few pending matters which should receive my personal attention I suggest that my resignation be accepted as of the date of March 10, 1924."
"It will always be a gratifying thought to me that neither you nor anyone else has at any time advised me to resign."
"I assure you again of my appreciation of the many courtesies

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4 Moosejaw Police in Robber's Gang Quit; City Is Unprotected

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Feb. 18.—Moosejaw is practically without police protection today, following the arrest of four members of the police force and the suspension from duty of all other patrolmen for alleged connection with the robbery of various stores and garages. Systematic robbery has been going on since last April, according to evidence given to police commissioners, who stated that three constables have confessed. The articles stolen range from clothing to trunks and automobile tires. A large quantity of the stolen clothing has been recovered, according to police headquarters.

DISTRICT JUDGE SHOT DOWN BY ENRAGED HUBBY

Judge Morning-of Lincoln, Nebraska Shot Through Heart As Divorce Case Starts—Man Shoots Himself After Trying to Kill Wife.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—District Judge William D. Morning, was shot and probably fatally wounded in his court room in the county court house here at 9:40 this morning. Wallace C. Wallick, who shot the judge, then turned the gun on himself and is severely wounded. Motive for the shooting was not known. Wallick died almost instantly.
Wallick shot at C. F. Rein, attorney for his wife, Matilde Wallick, who was suing him for divorce, and at his wife. Neither of those shots took effect.
Judge Morning walked from his bench after he had been shot and was assisted to his room adjoining the court, where he died in a few minutes.
Wallick, fifty years of age, was a well digger.
"Did you want an attorney?" Judge Morning asked him.
"No man can make me pay," Wallick cried and drew his revolver.
He fired four shots at his wife, at her attorney, at the judge, and then at himself. The last two took effect. Judge Morning's head dropped to one side, but he raised himself and walked down from his chair, court attaches helping him into his chamber where he died.

SENATOR GREENE'S CONDITION GRAVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The condition of Senator Greene of Vermont, shot in a fight between revenue officers and bootleggers, was critical late today and the outcome of his illness was described as "doubtful."
Dr. Thomas Linville, Senator Greene's family physician, was in consultation shortly before four o'clock with Dr. Daniel L. Borden, who performed the operation on the patient Saturday afternoon, and other physicians at the emergency hospital. He said out word that Senator Greene's condition had become very grave.

SHIP LOST PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

Steamer 'Columbia' Hits Rocks Near Marshfield—Women Rescued By Use of Breeches Buoy—Fear McCormick Liner Will Be a Total Loss—Accident Unexplained.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 18.—Twenty-seven members of the crew of the McCormick line steamer Columbia, remained over night on board the vessel which was wrecked yesterday on the rocks of the north jetty of Coos Bay. Rescue workers on the Cleone, who yesterday removed the passengers and other members of the crew, resumed work at dawn.
The Columbia was believed to be a total loss.
Thirty passengers, including two women, and eight of the crew were taken from the wreck by breeches buoy before darkness stopped rescue operations last night.
Heavy fog prevailed this morning when the Cleone steamed to its position in the bay near the submerged north jetty where the Columbia, McCormick line, was pounding itself apart on the ragged jetty rocks.
Observers on short felt that slight danger threatens the work of rescue as the sea was becoming calm.
Passengers and members of the crew, hauled to safety yesterday, are unable to account for the accident which cast the steamer to destruction.
The mate who was acting as pilot is still aboard.
N. A. Lundh, second assistant engineer, who was rescued, said that he felt the ship strike the jetty as he stood by the engines. It rammed with a quaking jar, he said, and then lifted up and slipped over to the jagged rocks beyond. When it settled the crew in the lower part of the vessel heard it strike at numerous places.
The Columbia went on the rocks yesterday morning while following the steamer F. A. Warner into the harbor. The Columbia ran off her course and after touching the rocks was hit by a breaker which drove her further and made her fast.
The steamer Cleone, with a crew manned by volunteers reached the scene shortly after noon and fired a line across the Columbia. The two women passengers were the first taken off. Mrs. Nellie Williams, Spokane, was the first to make the trip over the bobbing 300 yard line. She was ducked into the water several times.
Mrs. A. Kennedy, of San Francisco, was the second to go over the breeches buoy route. Before leaving the Columbia she handed her shoes and stockings to her husband to put in his pocket. Mrs. Kennedy made the trip without touching the water, but her husband who followed later, was ducked several times, and the wife's shoes and stockings were drenched despite her precautions.
A coast guard boat remained near the wreck throughout the operations yesterday to pick up anyone who might fall into the ocean. Crowds thronged the shore line watching the rescue work.
At 9 o'clock fifteen men had been taken from the Columbia by breeches buoy to the Cleone and the remaining men were being removed at a rate of one every four or five minutes.
There was a heavy swell on the bar but it was not so rough as yesterday. Captain Ed Swog, of the steam schooner Cleone had difficulty in keeping his little vessel steady to hold the line taut. Captain Skog yesterday offered the services of his vessel and crew to Captain Jensen of the coast guard service.
The passengers listed as Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy said today that their correct name is Mr. and Mrs. A. Udell.
The coast guard cutter Tamara arrived this morning to give assistance, but the Cleone proceeded with the work of taking the men off.
After the fog lifted this morning the red hull of the Columbia could be plainly seen from shore, where she lies just inside the north jetty. She lies a short distance from the hull of the steamer C. A. Smith which was wrecked a few weeks ago with loss of ten members of the crew.

Lady Got a Thrill

Mrs. Nellie Williams, the first woman taken off the Columbia yesterday in the breeches buoy, said today she was not a bit frightened when the vessel went on the rocks, or when she slid down the rope in the basket.

The Daily Bank Robbery

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in cash was stolen from two bank messengers of the Metropolitan National bank of this city by armed bandits in front of the Federal Reserve bank branch in the heart of the business section here today.
Douglas County Lags Behind.
ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Della Quine, wife of County Judge George Quine and Mrs. May G. Peterson of Yoncola, were today chosen for the Douglas county grand jury. This is the first time in the history of the county that a woman has been chosen for this duty.

The First Man to Step Out



Secretary Denby is shown above enjoying life as a dirt farmer in a Michigan corn field a few months before the Teapot Dome O. I. Lease was signed. Mr. Denby, who resigned today, is expected to return to his farm for a few weeks' needed change and rest.

LABOR GOV'T IS EXPECTED TO HANDLE STRIKE

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press). The dock strike which was declared Saturday affecting 120,000 men in ports of the United Kingdom, is expected to reach full effectiveness today, officials of the transport and general workers' union stated.
No hope is based on action of the "blue ticket union," a new and hitherto unrecognized rival of the transport workers' union, which has recommended a "stay in strike" under which men would continue on duty and go slow on piece work and refuse to do over-time.
This action is viewed not as embodying any altruistic motive toward the public, but as aimed at injuring the transport union and enforcing recognition of the blue tickets by employers who have hitherto ignored the organization's existence. There is a demand in some quarters that this attitude should be met by the employers immediately locking out the blues.
At present there is nothing to confirm reports that Premier MacDonald or the council of the trades union congress is likely to intervene today but the public is turning its hopes on them. The newspapers state that the government foresees the present outcome of the quarrel between dockers and their employers which has been in progress for some weeks, has made careful plans to insure a supply of foodstuffs.
The strike is already threatening to affect the newspapers through stoppage of news print supplies. The Daily Chronicle today prints a smaller paper than usual, attributing it to this cause.
The immediate effect of the strike so far as London is concerned, is a lack of mails from the United States held up at Plymouth on the liners America and Nieuw Amsterdam.
Mails to and from America are likely to be tied up at the docks on this side for the duration of the strike unless some emergency arrangement for handling them is made, it was indicated.

MARKETING TO BE BIG POINT AT CONFERENCE

Paul V. Maris, chief of the extension service of O. A. C. was the chief speaker at the opening session this afternoon of the Jackson County Agricultural conference, which was attended by 300 orchardists and farmers. The general assembly was held in the Masonic building.
"In the last three years," said Maris, "there has been a mobilization of thought in Oregon to settle and solve her agricultural problems. This is manifested in the wakening interest in farmer's organization, a revitalizing of the State Chamber of Commerce to aid the farmer, constructive work by the bankers, and the raising of a fund to further the cause of the land."
"In order that Jackson county may approach her agricultural problems she should catalogue her needs, and place a copy of the program in the hands of every farmer that he may cooperate intelligently." The same literature should also be placed in schools.
A marketing program was urged by the speaker, who held that production should be governed by marketing conditions, instead of marketing conditions by production.
A survey of conditions in Oregon according to the speaker, showed that there was a down trend in the raising of staple articles, always marketable, but for which the price often wavered, and a tendency to raise special crops. He cited the story of the prune to illustrate his point on specialization, and said there were enough prunes raised in Oregon to feed 38,000,000 people outside our own boundaries, at the present rate of consumption, and enough prunes raised in the three Pacific coast states to feed 160,000,000 people.
Maris urged Jackson county to study conditions in other sections in competition with her products, and map out a program and a policy.
A. C. Joy, temporary chairman, in an address of welcome declared there "is not going to be much welcoming. When I go over to my neighbor's, to help him fill his silo, there is little time wasted in welcoming. We pull off our coat and go to work. That is what we are expected to do here."
Mr. Joy said that the farmer had criticized labor, the railroads and other agencies, having a direct bearing upon his welfare, for not running on a basis of efficiency and economy, and I sometimes wonder if the farmer ought not bring that thought home to himself, and find out if they were operating on the lowest point of economy and efficiency."
The speaker read an article, which declared that the American farmer "was

Cripple and Blind Man to Walk From Soldiers' Home to S. F.

SAWTELLE, Cal., Feb. 18.—William Sterling, blind, and Tom Hammel, crippled, both inmates of the Soldiers' Home here, are planning a hike to San Francisco they announced today.
Hammel cannot walk, but he can sit in a wheel chair and guide it. Sterling cannot see, but he can push the wheel chair that Hammel occupies, and guides.
So they plan to negotiate the hike, Sterling pushing and Hammel steering.

GOVERNOR SAYS HIS AIDE "GOT" WALTER TOOZE

Mrs. Lola Baldwin, Agent for Governor, Investigated Case of G. O. P. Leader Charged With Giving Girl Drink of Whiskey.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 18.—Walter L. Tooze, Jr., chairman of the republican state central committee and J. W. Templin, garage owner, pleaded not guilty this morning to indictments charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 18.—Governor Pierce said today that Mrs. Lola Baldwin of Portland, had been investigating charges made against Walter L. Tooze, Jr., and W. L. Templin, prominent McMinnville men who are accused of contributing to the delinquency of Ethel Miser, 16 years old.
Mr. Tooze is chairman of the republican central committee. Claim is made that evidence has been found indicating that Tooze and Templin took two McMinnville girls to Dallas where they were given liquor. One of the girls, it is said was Miss Miser, while the name of the other girl has been withheld. A delegation from McMinnville, including the father of the Miser girl, visited the governor and asked for help from the state legal department in the investigation. George Neuner of Roseburg, who has been doing special work for the state, was asked to go into the case, but declined, it is said. Governor Pierce says that if further aid is wanted from the state he probably will ask the attorney general to assist.
Mr. Tooze, it is understood here, declares the accusation against him in spite work which has grown out of litigation recently in which prominent Yamhill county citizens were involved.

AMBASSADOR CHILDS' SUCCESSOR IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Henry R. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, now ambassador to Belgium, has been selected by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Italy. He will succeed Richard Washburn Child, who recently retired.

BODY OF MAN WHO DISAPPEARED ON EVE OF WEDDING LAST JUNE FOUND

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 18.—The body of Washington Morris, wealthy Buckley man, who disappeared last June on the eve of his wedding day, was found today four miles southeast of Buckley.
Two hunters, George Lelaup and Oscar Lee and their dogs accidentally made the discovery. Raying of the dogs attracted the hunters to the spot where the remains were found. Deputy Coroner J. F. Jones, of Buckley, was notified and identification was established beyond reasonable doubt when a watch engraved with Morris' name was found in the clothing.
Other articles found in the pockets made the identification conclusive, Mr. Jones said.
No marks of violence were found on the body and the deputy gave it as

PIERCE IN DRY FIGHT TO FINISH

Governor in Speech Before Portland Ministers, Requests More Money for Enforcement—Declares He Will Not Yield in Struggle for Honesty and Right.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—Governor Pierce will ask for more money with which to enforce the prohibition law in Oregon, he told the Portland Ministerial association in a speech here this afternoon. "I am going to ask for more funds for the state prohibition department," he said. "Under the law we are now limited to an annual expenditure of \$25,000. This is an insufficient fund for the state force."

"It is almost time for primary election," the governor continued. "Can we rouse ourselves to see that only those who are with us are put on guard in official places. Nominate and elect only those known to be dry. I am very suspicious that some of those called dry in this state are wet—very wet beneath the surface."
What the country now needs, the governor said, is a crusade for common honesty, a crusade for pure, clean living in all walks of life.
"I know full well what the prohibition fight means and the sacrifices that must be made," he said. "Twenty years ago I staked my all politically in a liquor fight in the state senate over the Jayne bill. By a narrow margin of one vote we defeated the liquor interests in this state when led on the floor of the senate by some of the most brilliant men Portland has ever produced. For ten years I was forced into private life on account of that fight. I was then but forty. I did not yield or compromise then, when the liquor interests were mighty and powerful. Now past sixty I have no idea of yielding or compromising in the crusade to drive the bootlegger and the moonshiners out of the boundaries of this commonwealth."
"If any prominent citizen be indicted and found guilty he should expect the same punishment as the man who has no wealth or power. In fact his degree of guilt morally, is greater by reason of his position and strength."
The governor said he does not want to send special prosecuting attorneys into any county.
"It is a most unpleasant duty," he declared, "but when it is proven to me that the district attorney of a county is failing to do his full duty then I shall use the power vested in me as governor and send the attorney general into the county demanding that he take charge of the criminal prosecution."
The Anti-Saloon league, the governor said, is the most effective prohibition organization in the state.
"The churches," Mr. Pierce told the ministers, "are the greatest single moral force for law enforcement this side of the pearly gates of heaven. I ask the Christian churches of Oregon to support the Anti-Saloon league. By

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MISSING TACOMA PASTOR FOUND IN SAN FRANCISCO HIS MEMORY GONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—His memory gone, the Rev. Arthur D. De Jacoby, former pastor of the Roosevelt Heights Christian church at Tacoma, Wash., who disappeared two weeks ago, is being held by local authorities pending the arrival here of his father, the Rev. H. C. Jacoby, pastor of the First Christian church of Escondido, Cal., who has been making a coast-wide search for his son.
At the time of his disappearance, two days after he had resigned his

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