

The Weather
 Prediction—Unclassified
 Maximum yesterday—79
 Minimum today—47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum—91
 Minimum—53

Daily—Twentieth Year. Weekly—Fifty-fourth Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1925. NO. 151

C. P. TALENT KILLS MAN NEAR ALBANY

Local Speed Cop Fatally Wounds Suspected Car Thief Near Albany, Oregon When Riding With Newton Chaney—Shot Intended for Wind Shield Pierces Heart.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 15.—Ed Louisnot was fatally shot shortly before noon today by Traffic Officer C. P. Talent as the former in company with a woman, was fleeing from the officer in an automobile about two miles from Jefferson, near the Marion-Linn county line. He died shortly after being taken to Jefferson for medical attention.

The woman gave her name as Genia Owens, formerly of Troy, Mont., but said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Owens resided in Clifton, Wash., to which place they moved two weeks ago.

Officer Talent told District Attorney L. G. Lovell of Linn county that he did not intend to kill the man, but was trying to send a bullet through the windshield of his car when the man had ignored several shots fired in the air in an effort to halt the car.

Talent was driving south from Salem in company with District Attorney Newton Chaney of Jackson county when they passed the car carrying the man and woman.

No License on Rear

The traffic officer said he noticed that the suspected car carried no license tag on the rear but carried a Washington state dealer's license on the front. He called Chaney's attention to this, and they decided to turn back and question the driver.

Louisnot, Talent said, also turned and rapidly drove into a side road about one and one-half miles south of Jefferson.

The officers gave chase, Talent firing in the air. Finally one shot was aimed at the fleeing car's windshield. It struck the fleeing man under the left arm, ranged toward the chest and passed near the heart.

Talent explained that he suspected the automobile had been stolen when he noticed the absence of one license plate.

Miss Owens, who is about 25 years old, said they were on their way to California and that her parents had arranged to overtake them along the way and accompany them. She said she had her parents advised by telegraph of her whereabouts.

She said Louisnot obtained the car at Raymond, Wash., Saturday morning and told her that he bought it at a garage.

An inquest was being held here this afternoon.

Talent Tells Story

According to Talent's story only three shots were fired. He said that when they first passed the supposed stolen car and turned back to stop it they also turned around and were speeding back toward Jefferson. When the officer took up the chase the fleeing car took on speed and turned into a narrow road.

On the narrow road Louisnot's car was rapidly overtaken, but he failed to heed two shots fired over his head. As the cars drew closer together Talent says that he climbed out onto the running board.

A short distance from the highway Louisnot was coming to slow down to pass a car coming from the opposite direction and his pursuers were almost upon him.

"I called to him to halt or I would kill him, but he kept right on going hollering curses back at me," said Talent.

As the pursuing car attempted to pass the car going in the opposite direction, the cars collided, Talent says, throwing him from the running board and causing him to fire again. He did not think then that he had hit Louisnot and the latter drove ahead some little distance before halting.

"Then he climbed out of the car

(Continued on Page Three)

PAID \$60,000 CHICAGO SHERIFF LETS BOOTLEGGERS SELL STUFF IN CELL

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner says a \$60,000 fund was raised to buy freedom for Terry Druggan, wealthy beer runner whose immunity from the usual county jail discipline has started a federal grand jury investigation.

The newspaper says the money was to purchase privileges for Druggan, including the right to conduct his beer business in his cell, frequent trips outside for parties about town, hunting trips and finally to shorten his term of one year.

Portland Barbers Vote to Return to Old Haircut Price

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—The Master Barbers' association of Portland voted last night 22 to 42 to recommend to the barbers' union that the old price—50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave—return to force. The journey-men barbers will meet tonight to act upon the recommendation. The new price was 45 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave.

LA FOLLETTE IS SOLE ISSUE IN BADGER CONTEST

Wisconsin Primary Develops No Issue, But That of La-Follette Control—Son of Fighting Pop Opposed by Other G. O. P. Factions.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—A young man, untied in high political office, but carrying the banner of his father, "Fighting Bob LaFollette," today faced a battle in the special senatorial election which will test the power of the late chieftain's hold on the state's electorate.

The entire campaign, which has carried the candidate from one end of the state to the other, has been devoid of political questions and the fight has been confined to the preserving of the regime started by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, on one side of the republican party, while on the other side the fight has been to uproot the stronghold of LaFollette progressivism.

Convention Is Held

Headed by Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., the left wing of the ranking party in this state is making its stand against the combined attack of the remainder of the party, led by Roy P. Wilcox, the Coolidge republican candidate and Francis E. McGovern, the "middle ground" candidate. Both have attacked the control of Wisconsin politics, which is exercised by the faction now in power in Wisconsin.

In turn the LaFollette faction has fought both Wilcox and McGovern, especially the Wilcox forces, against which has been directed a suggestion that the corrupt practices act has been violated.

Late yesterday Chairman Butler of the republican national committee drew the issue even finer, when he announced that in the event LaFollette is nominated at today's contest, the support of the republican national committee will be withheld from him. No decision has been reached as to what action is to be taken should LaFollette receive the nomination and other republicans run against him as independent candidates in the final election September 22.

Democrats Also Divided

The only national issue which has developed during the campaign has been confined to the democratic party. William George Bruce, selected as the party standard bearer at a state convention has not convinced all members of that organization that he is wholeheartedly in favor of the League of Nations and the World Court, with the result that Judge Charles R. Rogers has been suggested as a candidate and voters have been urged to write his name in on the ticket today.

The socialist campaign has been massive to a large extent. John M. Work, a Milwaukee newspaper writer, is the ultimate choice of his party.

Daniel Woodward of Oshkosh, endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan, has made but little campaign. His name appears on the republican ballot.

Ballooning Fatally Injured

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Harry Knabshue, professional balloonist and son of a widely known aeronaut, Roy Knabshue, was probably fatally injured in a fall from a Ferris wheel at an amusement pier.

GOVERNOR TO KEEP OUT OF DRUNK CASE

Our Walter Will Take No Part in Prosecution of Senator Stanfield—Laughs at Charge He Was Behind Baker Arrest—Think Senator Won't Appear in Court.

SALISBURY, Ore., Sept. 15.—Governor Pierce said today that he will take no part in the prospective prosecution of Senator Stanfield, who was arrested at Baker on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and indicated that local officers will be allowed to handle the case. The governor laughed gleefully over Stanfield's reported declaration that Pierce was back of the arrest. William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner who left yesterday for Pendleton, intimated that no special prosecutor would be asked for the case. It was Levens' intention not to go to Baker until after the Pendleton roundup.

SPANISH WARRIOR BARONESS AVERS U. S. HAS WORLD'S ONLY FREE WOMEN

The only women in the world who are really free live in the United States, believes the Baroness de Alcahali, famous Spanish woman warrior, who is now touring the country, studying her Yankee sisters. The Baroness was a commissioned officer in the Spanish army in Morocco, and actually participated in fighting, a fact that is attested by medals awarded her by King Alfonso for bravery in action.

ARMLESS TREASURER OF ARKANSAS SIGNS 1300 BONDS, VIA TEETH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—Sam Sloan, state treasurer who is handless and armless has started a task that would daunt most men, signing his name 1300 times by holding a pen in his teeth.

The signatures are being placed on \$650,000 worth of state bonds issued for the purpose of erecting buildings at the University of Arkansas.

FAIR OPENS TOMORROW WITH BANG

Medford Stores to Close at Noon for Celebration of Medford Day—Running Races to Feature Fast Horses On Coast—Exhibits Pour In—Big Guns Arrive.

Three and one-half hours of entertainment including races, stunts, novelty and obstacle races, radio events, fancy and trick riding and other numbers will feature the afternoon program tomorrow at the opening of the Jackson County Fair.

Tomorrow is Medford Day. Medford merchants will close their stores at noon and cooperate with the townspeople, assisting them in opening the fair with a bang.

In addition to the afternoon program the Andrews company will present a different vaudeville bill each evening with forty local people, including some especially brilliant dancing, novelty and musical talent and Bob Boyle and Fletcher Fish, comedians. There will be a change of program each evening.

Abby Green's Nitehawks, regarded by local devotees of the dance as one of the best orchestras which has been heard here, will present some of the newest numbers with special arrangements by Green, each of the four nights of the fair.

Exhibits in the Merchants' building are nearly completed and will present an excellent showing. Horticultural Hall is fast filling with farm products arranged in neat designs and attractively distributed. The Talent Irrigation District has an exhibit which covers the entire side of this building.

More Horses Arrive

More additions were made to the stable exhibit in the livestock pavilion today and additional horses for the races and rodeo performances arrived this forenoon.

The poultry exhibit promises to be an interesting one and the mineral display is expected to include specimens recently discovered in Jackson county and of rare interest.

Displays of work done by the schools of the county will occupy the south end of the building in which the automobile exhibit is being housed. School displays are now nearly complete.

The space occupied by the automobile dealers is very attractively decorated and exhibits of all of the newest models in cars and latest numbers in accessories are being placed.

Concession Stands Ready

Concession stands sprang up like mushrooms yesterday afternoon and are now ready for the deluge of business which is expected to begin pouring down upon them tomorrow morning. Owners of the stands include local entrepreneurs and some with a flair for inventing money-making from California.

Big Guns Arrive

Artillery pieces of 37 mm. calibre were received this morning by the local National Guard company for use in the night sham battle. Large quantities of ammunition, rockets, flares and other apparatus were also received.

Heads of committees on arrangement and decoration were busy directing the application of finishing touches and making sure that everything was busy for the opening of the exhibits tomorrow.

To counteract the erroneous impression which has gained some ground, that the admission prices will be exorbitant, fair officials announce that prices will be fifty cents in the afternoon and twenty-five cents in the evening for adults and twenty-five cents at any time for children except Friday, when school children will be admitted free.

WIRE REPORT ON THE PEAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—19 cars California pears received; 21 New York; 5 Oregon; 4 Washington; 6 cars New York by boat. Ten California in mixed cars; market stronger, prices higher. California Bartlett, 17 cars best \$4.50@5.15; ordinary \$3.00@4.40; ripe to over ripe \$3.10@3.80; average \$4.14. Hardy, 3 cars \$3.16@4.40; average \$3.73; Anjous one car \$3.00@3.90; average \$3.57. Oregon Bartlett 4 cars extra fancy large \$4.65@5.75; medium \$3.85@5.00; average \$4.71; fancy large to medium \$4.25@5.35; small \$3.25@4.85; average \$4.64; Anjous one car extra \$4.00@4.15; average \$4.13.

Bear Starts for South

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S. P. WON'T BUILD IF HILL LINES ARE ADMITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—President William Spruille of the Southern Pacific company announced today that the through line from Klamath Falls to the east will run through Tule lake, on the border of Siskiyou and Modoc counties, in California to a connection with the Nevada, California, Oregon railroad which will be standard-gauged.

The new line will connect with the Central Pacific main line in Nevada.

"This route has been chosen because it affords the shortest main line service from southern Oregon and northern California to the east via Ogden, with a low grade line," Mr. Spruille said. "It will cut the present distance from Klamath Falls via Ogden to all eastern points substantially in excess of 200 miles. It will be substantially 200 miles shorter to St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha or Kansas City, than the proposed northern line route via Bend, Ore."

"There is not enough traffic existing or potential to support the proposed extension of the northern line from Bend to Klamath Falls, in addition to our own very comprehensive plans, and this fact is of first consequence to us."

"These plans, as announced, look toward the support of revenue derived from handling the traffic of the mills either established or to be built upon our lines or on the lines of the Oregon, California and Eastern railway and by such mills as may be established on the Nevada-California-Oregon railway by extensions into the basins tributary on the one hand to Klamath Falls and on the other to Lakeview and the demand for logs and lumber makes reasonable."

"Our traffic resources rest not only upon the industries on our lines, but upon the raw materials that will feed and maintain such industries."

"It is therefore proper to add that if the northern line were granted permission to come into Klamath Falls to share the traffic in that section and the territory intermediate en route, then we cannot undertake to go ahead with our plans as outlined."

EGAN LEADING FIELD IN GOLF AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—H. Chandler Egan, Medford, Ore., amateur golf champion more than a score of years ago, led the field today in the qualifying round of the California amateur golf championship today with a score of 144 for the 36 holes.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 15.—H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore., former national golf champion, yesterday tied with George Von Elm of Los Angeles for first honors in the first day's qualifying round of the California amateur golf championship with a brilliant 73 over the Pebble Beach links.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—Another day of surpassing golf is under way in the California amateur championship tourney on the Del Monte links. The play started yesterday on the Pebble Beach links.

George Von Elm, credited by many with being the most brilliant golfer in the west and H. Chandler Egan, former national title holder, who hails from Oregon, may set a new record in the medal play today.

Captain A. Bullock Webster, Los Angeles, state champion, shot an 82 yesterday and he will have to clip off a 76 or a 77 to be up among the first string players today. Johnny McHugh, San Francisco favorite, stands fourth on the list, and has some hard play ahead of him if he wants to qualify.

Eighteen of the holes were played at Pebble Beach yesterday and the remaining eighteen at Del Monte today.

Today Egan shot a class 71 as against 72 yesterday.

George Von Elm, Los Angeles, with a 73 today; Charles Chung, Chinese player of Honolulu, with a 70 today and a 76 yesterday and Ben Stein, Seattle, with a 70 today and a 76 yesterday, were tied for second place with 149.

TO COMBAT CHICAGO CRIME WITH MUSIC

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(A. P.) Music instead of the police force to maintain peace in the community is planned by Chicago.

Mayor Dever has started an investigation of musical means employed in European cities to keep their people happy and out of trouble.

"Civic musical centers would be provided with great benefit," he said. "It is better to spend money for such places than for policemen, courts and jails."

ing, erected in Stanley park here by the Associated Kiwanis clubs of Canada and the United States are to be broadcast by the Canadian National railway from their radio station, CNRV.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—Stock prices displayed a sharp reversal of form today, an early outburst of strength being followed by a sharp reaction which affected many issues. The selling which originated with professional bear traders and eventually encompassed a large amount of profit taking, was associated with the circulation of reports that legislation to restrict the percentage of funds which banks would be permitted to loan on stock and bond collateral and other deflatory measures would be introduced by Chairman Madden of the house committee on banking at the next session of congress. The recent sustained advance in many issues had left the market in a weakened technical condition which facilitated bear operations. Motors bore the brunt of the selling. The closing was heavy. Several coppers and local traction issues recovered. United States Steel, American Can and other leaders hovered around the lowest levels of the day. Brooklyn-Manhattan established a new high record at 59. Total sales approximated two million shares.

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OPEN BIDS FOR LOCAL AIR MAIL ROUTE ON COAST

Medford One of Eight Air Mail Stations Between Seattle and Los Angeles—Action Marks New Era in Commercial Aviation, U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—First bids for air mail contracts under the law passed by congress early this year were opened late today by the postoffice department. Proposals on the operation of eight routes had been asked, and 17 bids were received.

Two bids were received for the Los Angeles-Seattle route, as follows: Western Air Express, Inc., Los Angeles, 80 per cent of the postage derived, proposing to use Stout, all-metal planes; Wylie F. Crist, San Francisco, 75 per cent of postage received, providing 800 pounds of mail daily each way for a period of three years, using Wright J-4 planes.

For the Elko-Pasco route, one bid was submitted: Walter T. Varney, San Francisco, 80 per cent of postage derived, proposing to use two planes, with two in reserve.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—The era of commercial aviation in the United States takes an advanced stride today.

The air mail service of the postoffice department, pioneer in demonstrating the feasibility of the air plane as a means of transport in continuance of day and night flying, winter and summer, will open bids for the contracts for carrying mail on eight new air routes.

Through the stimulus of these contracts commercial aeronautics is expected to take its place eventually as one of the principal methods of communication and transport in time of peace and to become the nucleus of an effective air force for use in event of war.

The new air service will directly connect about 29 important cities by air mail routes with the sixteen cities which have been receiving similar service on the trans-continental air mail route for more than a year. In addition to these 45 cities which benefit directly from the service, many other cities will enjoy the advantage of speedy transmission of mails by combining the air routes and the railway mail services.

In a few weeks additional air mail routes will be advertised by Postmaster General New to connect up other cities in various parts of the country.

The contracts for the eight new routes will call for an extension of the air mail service of 4662 miles.

Fulfillment of the contracts will require about 250,000 miles of flying yearly on the six round trips per week scheduled for each route. Only day flying will be scheduled for the eight routes, which include Pasco, Wash., Boise, Idaho, and Elko, Nev. Distance 425 miles, time five hours and ten minutes; postage ten cents an ounce.

Seattle, Portland, Medford, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles; distance 1150 miles; time, southbound 18 hours and 25 minutes with five hours and forty minutes layover at San Francisco; northbound, fifteen hours and ten minutes with 25 minutes' stop at San Francisco. Postage fifteen cents an ounce for entire route, ten cents for 1000 miles or less.

The law under which the postmaster general advertised for bids for contracts specifies that a maximum of four-fifths on the postage received from mail carried may be paid to contractors.

60 PER CENT OF PEOPLE EATING BAKERS' BREAD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(A. P.) Bakers' bread has supplanted the home made variety in sixty per cent of the homes of the United States. Lewis F. Holster of Minneapolis, president of the American Bakers' association, told the organization's convention today.

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FAIR OPENS TOMORROW WITH BANG

Medford Stores to Close at Noon for Celebration of Medford Day—Running Races to Feature Fast Horses On Coast—Exhibits Pour In—Big Guns Arrive.

Three and one-half hours of entertainment including races, stunts, novelty and obstacle races, radio events, fancy and trick riding and other numbers will feature the afternoon program tomorrow at the opening of the Jackson County Fair.

Tomorrow is Medford Day. Medford merchants will close their stores at noon and cooperate with the townspeople, assisting them in opening the fair with a bang.

In addition to the afternoon program the Andrews company will present a different vaudeville bill each evening with forty local people, including some especially brilliant dancing, novelty and musical talent and Bob Boyle and Fletcher Fish, comedians. There will be a change of program each evening.

Abby Green's Nitehawks, regarded by local devotees of the dance as one of the best orchestras which has been heard here, will present some of the newest numbers with special arrangements by Green, each of the four nights of the fair.

Exhibits in the Merchants' building are nearly completed and will present an excellent showing. Horticultural Hall is fast filling with farm products arranged in neat designs and attractively distributed. The Talent Irrigation District has an exhibit which covers the entire side of this building.

More Horses Arrive

More additions were made to the stable exhibit in the livestock pavilion today and additional horses for the races and rodeo performances arrived this forenoon.

The poultry exhibit promises to be an interesting one and the mineral display is expected to include specimens recently discovered in Jackson county and of rare interest.

Displays of work done by the schools of the county will occupy the south end of the building in which the automobile exhibit is being housed. School displays are now nearly complete.

The space occupied by the automobile dealers is very attractively decorated and exhibits of all of the newest models in cars and latest numbers in accessories are being placed.

Concession Stands Ready

Concession stands sprang up like mushrooms yesterday afternoon and are now ready for the deluge of business which is expected to begin pouring down upon them tomorrow morning. Owners of the stands include local entrepreneurs and some with a flair for inventing money-making from California.

Big Guns Arrive

Artillery pieces of 37 mm. calibre were received this morning by the local National Guard company for use in the night sham battle. Large quantities of ammunition, rockets, flares and other apparatus were also received.

Heads of committees on arrangement and decoration were busy directing the application of finishing touches and making sure that everything was busy for the opening of the exhibits tomorrow.

To counteract the erroneous impression which has gained some ground, that the admission prices will be exorbitant, fair officials announce that prices will be fifty cents in the afternoon and twenty-five cents in the evening for adults and twenty-five cents at any time for children except Friday, when school children will be admitted free.

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