

**The Weather**

Precipitation	.01
Prediction	Rain
Maximum yesterday	55
Minimum today	47

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Weather Year Ago**

Maximum	71
Minimum	53

Daily—Twenty-fifth Year.  
Weekly—Fifty-fourth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925

NO. 192

## JACKSON CO. WINS FIRST ON FRUITS

Local Growers Win Honors On Newtown Apples and Pears at International Livestock Show—Alfalfa Seed and Hay Also Win Firsts—U. of Idaho Wins in Stock Judging

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Jackson county has been awarded first prize on a 25-box display of Newtown apples and second prize on 25 boxes of Spitz at the International Livestock Exposition here today.

Jackson county also won first prize on alfalfa seed and hay, first on the five-box display of Conicoe and also the five-box display of D'Anjou pears. On one box of pears, all varieties, Jackson county also was awarded first prize.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The University of Idaho won first prize in the college students' judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition here. Results of the contest, which was held Saturday, were announced today. Montana State college was second, University of British Columbia third, Washington State college fourth and Oregon Agricultural college fifth. California was not in the competition this year.

The members of the winning team from Idaho are Ralph Stuckey, who with a score of 889 out of a possible 1000, was the high individual in the contest; Earl Fales, L. J. Peterson, Willard Lamphire and Dan Warren.

High individuals next to Stuckey were Max Legre of Montana, 877; Willard Lamphire of Idaho, 875; Kenneth Jones of Washington State college, 873; Earl Fales of Idaho, 868; Helen Milne of British Columbia, 806; C. W. Hickman coached the Idaho team.

Robert G. McCroskey of Garfield, Wash., almost swept the field in the Clydesdale class today, winning 15 general ribbons, besides all of the champion ribbons but one.

Judging in the Clydesdale class was the first to be finished. Owing to the size of the Percheron, Shires and Belgian classes, judging in those classes continued this afternoon.

In the boys' and girls' club work there are three Idaho teams, 14 Washington and 18 Oregon teams.

The boys' and girls' club entries are the largest this year that have ever been made and the number of classes competing in the stock judging contest is 35, or seven more than were entered in the record year of 1924.

First awards, announced by C. D. Minton, from the land products show gave the sweepstakes in apples to Paul F. Hoerlein of Hood River and sweepstakes in potatoes to Roy R. Roberts of Powell Butte.

Twelve counties have exhibits in the land products section this year. Polk, Jackson, Douglas, Wasco, Deschutes, Crook, Washington, Clackamas, Linn, Columbia, Multnomah and Umatilla.

Judging in 20 classes in the poultry division was completed this morning and the judges will finish their work probably tomorrow. The poultry division is larger this year than ever before, but the pigeon entries are less.

## S. P. LOSES APPEAL IN DAMAGE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A directed verdict in favor of the Southern Pacific company, issued by the Oregon district court in a damage suit prosecuted by D. P. Trenholm for the death on May 29, 1924, of his daughter, Ada, 17, was reversed today by the ninth circuit court of appeals which ordered the case remanded for retrial. The girl was killed when a Southern Pacific train struck an automobile in which the Trenholms and their children were riding.

## PARIS BANISHES BOYISH FIGURE FOR DEBUTANTE, WAIST LINE REAPPEARS

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The girl of last summer—the sprightly slip of boyish shapeliness—has disappeared. Fashion has banished her, admitting after several seasons of denial, that women have waists.

## Vamp of '90s in Modern Garb



Here we have a picture of Irene Rich all dressed up for her part as Mrs. Erylne in the movie version of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's play about a bad, bad woman in the late nineties.

## PROSECUTION IN MITCHELL AIR CASE CONCLUDED

Court Martial Takes Short Time to Hear Facts Against Critic of U. S. Air Forces—President's Private Secretary Called By Defense.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The prosecution rested its case against Colonel William Mitchell late today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Colonel Mitchell's counsel told the court that in asking for a subpoena for Secretary Sanders, they would seek copies of all correspondence exchanged between the president and all persons relative to the necessity and reasons for the formation of the president's air board, headed by Dwight Morrow, as contained in the files of the White House executive offices.

Secretary Wilbur is wanted, it was stated, in order to show just what weather reports were given the Shenandoah on her last flight, what correspondence between Commander Lansdowne and the navy department regarding the flight, what arrangements were made for the attempted flight of the PN-9 No. 1 to Hawaii and a long list of other things having to do with the conduct of aviation.

Secretary Davis would be asked to produce a great volume of war department documents bearing on aviation and anti-aircraft activities of the past several years and including "copies of all reports made since September 5, 1925, by the commanding general or commanding officers or a member of the command of each and every corps area or district in the United States and foreign possessions, showing the state of good order and military discipline in his command."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Colonel William Mitchell, on trial by court martial, as a result of his criticism of the conduct of the government's air services today asked the court to summon Secretaries Davis of the war department and Wilbur of the navy department, as witnesses.

Several other high officials of the two departments, several members of congress and more than sixty army

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## TURKS TAKE A HAND IN SYRIA WAR

England Declares French Have Given Turkey Permission to Move 5000 Troops to Mosul—Gurilla Warfare Grows As Foreigners and Women Flee—Conditions Critical.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Beirut, Syria, says large bodies of Turkish troops are moving toward Mosul from Turkey.

The Daily Express has a similar report which puts the number of Turks at 5000 and alleges that the French have given them permission to cross Syria.

The report says Great Britain has protested to the French government. The suggestion is that the French commanders in Syria are favoring the Turkish preparations to check British action against the Mosul boundary.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A message from Jerusalem to the National Political league says that guerrilla warfare has spread over vast areas in Syria between Damascus and Soms, 80 miles north of Damascus on the railroad and is shaking French control of the mandated region.

Another message says that eleven villages in the Damascus district have joined the guerrillas who are besieging four towns.

Jerusalem reports also say that foreigners and native women are leaving Damascus by the thousands, but that native men are forbidden to leave. One dispatch reiterates the report that 1200 prisoners were killed at Damascus, when, following a revolt in the prison, the French bombarded it.

The message to the National Political league states that the Arabs of Palestine struck work today, the anniversary of the Balfour declaration of 1917, as a protest against the events at Damascus.

(The Balfour declaration said that "his majesty's government viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people," on the understanding that "nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine.")

## Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Widespread speculation for the advance, apparently inspired by reports of broadening trade activities, abundant credit facilities, prospects of lower taxes and rumors of increased and extra dividends, carried two score issues to new high levels for the year in today's active stock market. Bullish enthusiasm ran riot in the motor shares. A better demand also was noted for the standard industrials and rails, United States Steel common climbing to 129 1/2 or within a fraction of the year's high mark. American Can and Atlantic Coast line touching new record highs at 282 and 222 respectively and Baldwin moving up three points to 126 1/2.

Spectacular advances also took place in the high priced specialties, Virginia Railway and Power and United States Cast Iron Pipe jumping ten points and DuPont 3 1/2.

The closing was strong with speculators for the rise maintaining their supremacy, the onward sweep of prices continued irresistible through the final hour. Among the sensational moves was a jump of more than 100 points in Texas and Pacific Land Trust, to a new high record at 501 on odd lot sales. Hudson Motors and Loose Wiles Biscuit extended their gains ten points each and Chrysler led a score of other industrials up three to seven points. Sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

## INFANT DEATH RATE IN U. S. A. REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Federal activities in aid of maternity and infancy during the fiscal year 1925 says the report of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, included examination of 290,550 children and were attended by a "substantial drop" in the infant death rate. The bureau co-operated with 622 permanent child health centers in 43 states, she related, and 25,997 women were brought through difficulties while 65,712 mothers attended classes of instructions. She estimated that the cost of the work was less than one cent per capita of the country's population.

## Cupid's Dart Fatal to Beauty



Miss Bessie McKeldin, daughter of Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer of Washington, and considered one of the most beautiful society girls in America, will march to the altar soon with (inset) Henry Breckinridge, assistant secretary of war in the Wilson administration.

## 'DUTCH' ANDERSON GERALD CHAPMAN'S PAL, SHOT DOWN

MUSKOGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A bandit slain here Saturday night after he had shot and fatally wounded Charles Hammond, city detective, was positively identified today as "Dutch" Anderson, noted thug and pal of Gerald Chapman, super-bandit.

The identification was made today by fingerprints of the slain bandit and those of Anderson. Secret service operators, who arrived here this morning, also aided in the identification.

"There is no question but that it is Anderson," said Peter Hansen, chief of police. "The finger prints tell the story while the Bertillon measurements also show it to be Anderson."

Police took the prints of the bandit's fingers as he was dying Saturday night at the station. Finger prints of Anderson arrived here this morning and Lieutenant Roy Ferris of the identification bureau at once declared they were the same.

Anderson went to his death fighting. So did Detective Hammond, who, although fatally wounded, wrested the revolver from the bandit's hand in an alley in the shadows of the police station and then killed Anderson with the latter's own weapon.

The arrest was made after Anderson, who had \$2200 in counterfeit \$20 bills on his person, had passed one for a box of candy at a restaurant.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—George W. (Dutch) Anderson, bandit who is believed to have met death at Muskogon, Mich., was wanted here in connection with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance, who were slain last August. They were killed presumably because of Hance's testimony given at the trial of Gerald Chapman, pal of Anderson, for killing a New Britain, Conn., policeman.

## S. P. Engineer Who Killed Parents of Girl, Offers Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Whether the engineer of the train which killed her parents near Harrisburg, Ore., August 13, in an automobile collision, shall be allowed to adopt nine-year-old Evelyn Castle, was the question before Circuit Judge Evans at a hearing today.

Following the accident for which the engineer, Harvey Carpenter, was held in no way to blame, the girl was turned over by a court order to the care of the boys' and girls' aid society. Carpenter, in grief over the accident, asked that he be permitted to adopt the girl.

## FREIGHTER BURNS AT SEA, SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The freighter Algiers burned off Norfolk last night, the Independent Wireless Telegraph company reported today. A message from the freighter Birmingham City, which went to the aid of the Algiers, said no sign of life was seen aboard the burning ship.

The last wireless from the Birmingham City, received shortly before midnight, said it was cruising about in search of possible lifeboats with survivors. Belief was expressed by the Birmingham City's captain that the crew of the Algiers may have been picked up by another ship.

Philadelphia was the home port of the Algiers, which was 281 feet long and of 2294 registered tonnage. It was owned by the Southern Steamship company. The number of men in the crew was not reported.

The British steamer Mount Park sent out an S. O. S. yesterday from the general direction where the Algiers was found burning. Later it was reported the Mount Park, disabled by the loss of its rudder, had been taken in tow by the British steamer Kioto.

## JAPAN FIGHTING OVER AN INCREASE IN NAVY

TOKYO, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The vernacular newspapers are dilating today on the serious row between the finance and navy departments over the apparent refusal of the finance minister to approve an appropriation of 23,000,000 yen for the replacement of auxiliary vessels in the next five years.

The finance minister contends economic conditions make such a huge appropriation impossible but navy heads declare the safety of the country necessitates the replacement program.

## President's Father to Spend Winter in White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Colonel Coolidge, father of the president, is planning to forsake his Vermont home for a winter stay at the White House. It is probable that he will arrive here before his Plymouth farm is snowed in and will remain here until the winter breaks.

## MT. ANGEL MAN IS KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

August Medcock of Mt. Angel, Oregon, Dies in Ashland Hospital As Result of Auto Accident On Klamath Highway Sunday.

August Medcock, an elderly cripple of Mt. Angel, Ore., is dead as the result of injuries received last evening at 5 o'clock when his heavy car overturned on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway a short distance from the Pacific highway while bound for the latter city. He died at 11 o'clock last night at the Community hospital at Ashland. The body will be sent to Mt. Angel, it is understood. A stranger, believed to have been picked up by Medcock, was driving the car at the time of the accident, and for this man the Ashland police are at present searching.

## POTRLAND'S LADY BANDIT HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Myrtle Edwards Vance, arrested late Saturday as perpetrator of the \$4900 robbery from Lwo Roberts Brothers store employes, is held under \$10,000 bail and Ennis R. Prichard, one of the employes held up, who confessed to the police that the robbery had been planned by himself and the woman, is held under \$5000 bail. Formal charges of "robbery by putting in fear, not being armed with a dangerous weapon," were filed against them today.

The pistol used in the holdup was a toy tin affair. Mrs. Vance said today she nearly abandoned the plan to hold up the pair because Philip Jones was so polite in letting her enter the automobile. Jones has been absolved of any connection with the holdup plot.

Mrs. Vance declared today that Prichard had suggested the plot to her six weeks ago.

YUMA, Ariz.—The Yuma Indian reservation and the Lacuna dam on the Colorado river were visited by the United States senate committee on irrigation and reclamation, which is on tour of the southwest hearing all sections express their attitude toward Colorado river development in the light of their needs and requirements.

## PROHI LEADER WANTS U. S. TAX TO CUT DOWN FLOOD OF HIGH POWER BEER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Prohibition enforcement officials today sought the aid of the taxing power of the government as a means of checking what they described as the tremendous flood of high powered beer sweeping the country.

A tax of one cent a gallon on cereal beverages was asked of the house yesterday and means committees by Lincoln A. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. This would afford the

## REVOLUTION IN PERSIA A SURPRISE

Overthrow of Dynasty Not Expected in London—Shah Deposed and Reza Khan Reported to Have Seized the Throne—Teheran Is Reported to Be Quiet.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The deposition of the shah of Persia by the Persian national assembly "for the sake of the national welfare" caused no surprise here, but the action of the majlis on Saturday, in the overthrowing of the dynasty, had not been expected. The succession of some member of the family frequently had been suggested when reports of the impending dethronement of Sultan Ahmed Mirza, the 27 year old shah, were current.

Some doubt is expressed as to whether the abolition of the dynasty represents the feeling among the Persians, who are said to have the theoretical conception that the monarchy was strong. The voice of the people, it is thought here, will probably be heard on this point as soon as elections to the announced constituent assembly begins. Much, however, seems likely to depend on Premier Reza Kahn, who is regarded not as a strong man but possessed both of strategy and of statecraft. He will likely sound public opinion respecting the form of the new government. It is said he can afford to do this, as it is virtually certain he will retain all real power in Persia in any case.

There is a rumor in London that Reza has seized the throne himself, but this cannot be confirmed. A dispatch to the Morning Post from Teheran, the Persian capital, reports that the former crown prince left the city on Saturday for Paris, accompanied by a detachment of soldiers. The dispatch adds that everything was quiet and that the city was to be illuminated for three nights as a sign of rejoicing.

From Groom to Premier Reza Kahn has risen from a humble station. He formerly was groom and subsequently a trooper in the Persian Cossacks. He suddenly gained prominence, when in 1921, he headed a military revolt which overthrew the government. Reza then became war minister and in 1923 premier. He declared himself in favor of a republic but was thwarted in his efforts to establish one by the opposition of the priests.

However, Reza has held power since that time as the virtual dictator, modeling his conduct in example of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey. Early in 1925, he induced the national assembly to appoint him commander in chief of the army.

The Morning Post says the shah recently determined to return to Persia from his unlimited vacation in Europe and engaged a suite on a liner sailing for Persia but that he has cancelled his arrangements.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The young shah of Persia appears indifferent to the news from Teheran of the overthrow of his dynasty and seemingly is determined to continue his agreeable residence in Paris with occasional seasonal excursions to Deauville, Biarritz and London.

Little Bill Wins Title MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—William J. Johnston today won the men's singles championship of Mexico when he defeated Howard Kinsey in the trial round of the national tennis championships, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.

Mayor Welcomes Defeat. COMERS POINT, N. J.—Mayor George J. Goll is going to get himself defeated tomorrow. Against his wishes he was made a candidate and forgot to withdraw in time.

government power of inspection of near beer distilleries. Mr. Andrews said, "high powered beer" must be manufactured first by breweries in the process of making near beer and the temptation was "very great not to cut down the alcohol content."

The assistant secretary also said prohibition enforcement would be aided if the tax of \$2.50 a proof gallon on pure alcohol were cut in half and a tax of one cent a gallon on denatured alcohol were imposed.