The Weather
Forecast — Fair, and continued warm.
Maximum yesterday 82
Minimum today 54

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 96
Minimum 58

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928.

No. 133.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Three and One-Half to One on Hoover.
$42 a Bottle.
Little Stocks Had Wings.
Why Farmers Farm.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)

Four prohibition agents investigating New York speakeasies and cabarets spent $75,000 in a short time.

They padlocked a few institutions, just as the old lady succeeded in mopping up a few pailsful of the ocean.

—♦♦—

For champagne the agents paid $42 a bottle, for ginger ale $1.75. Even at that price, they must have been thirsty. They took their wives along. Perhaps the ladies drank the ginger ale.

Taxpayers must understand that you can't spend an evening at Texas Guinan's for nothing.

—♦♦—

All Wall Street's little stocks had wings yesterday, or nearly all. They flew up joyously, undismayed by dear money.

It's all very well to put up interest rates in Wall Street but that brings in money lenders from the Middle West and Europe, eager to get the 7 and 8 per cent.

—♦♦—

As sea gulls fly inland to gobble up field mice, destroying pastures a thousand miles from the ocean, so distant money lenders flock to Wall Street and spoil the game of the "big boys."

—♦♦—

Wall Street believes that Hoover is elected already and yesterday bet 3½ to 1 on the Republican leader.

Wall Street is mistaken occasionally. It was betting 4 to 1 against Woodrow Wilson, after Wilson was actually elected. The odds will change before November.

—♦♦—

Russia names a dictator, with absolute power over crops, their production and distribution.

Our farmers will watch that experiment for the benefit of producer and consumer, but will not want any crop dictatorship here.

—♦♦—

The thing that reconciles a farmer to his lot is the fact that he is his own boss.

Tell him that others must decide what he shall plant, what price he shall ask, and he will join the crowd to the cities.

—♦♦—

Men do not farm merely for profit. They farm because land ownership and management, plus independence, gives them intense pleasure. If profit were the only inducement, there would be no farmers.

—♦♦—

The rush of money almost swamped the big telephone and telegraph company Wednesday. Stockholders, eager to buy more stock, paid in $65,000,000 in a few hours.

The company, having taken in $150,000,000 of new money, is now the biggest privately owned company in the world.

—♦♦—

A. and T. T. has assets of three and a half billion dollars. Considering its monopoly of telephone ownership in the United States, you know that its potential value runs far above ten billions.

—♦♦—

And a little while ago Uncle Sam was prosecuting poor Mama Standard Oil because she was climbing toward one little billion.

All is for the best, however, in the best possible of worlds. S. O. is now worth several times what it was previous to the prosecution.

—♦♦—

Some human beings passionately desire "to get even." A high-spirited Japanese will perform "harakari" on the doorstep of a man who has insulted him.

The insulted one goes to the oth-

(Continued on Page Four)
Second Section)

PLANE IS NEARING U.S. SHORE

Polish Airship Marshal Pilsudski, Piloted By Man Named Idsikowski Last Reported Shooting Over Mid-Atlantic For New York City.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Headed through heavy clouds and mists, the Polish trans-Atlantic plane Marszalek Pilsudski, which left Le Bourget early this morning for New York, was believed well out to sea on her long flight today.

Three hours and 24 minutes after a hazardous take-off with their heavy plane, Majors Louis Idzikowski and Kasimir Kubala were reported sighted by the French trawler Pingouin sixty miles off the French coast.

The Pingouin sent a wireless message to the maritime prefect at Lorient that the white plane was sighted at 8:10 a. m. (Greenwich mean time) in latitude 47 north and longitude 4.30 west at an altitude of approximately 600 feet.

The plane was headed westward when sighted.

From the position given it is assumed that the Poles left the French coast between the Gulf of Morlhan and Lorient.

Visibility was poor and none of the coastal stations or other lookouts saw the plane.

The spot at which the fliers were reported is approximately 350 miles from LeBourget indicating that the Polish airmen were doing approximately 100 miles an hour, or slightly better than they had planned.

The weather along the coast was said to be stormy but the Polish fliers had anticipated this from French weather reports and were hopeful of better weather conditions as they approached the North American continent. They were planning to fly over the Azores and perhaps Bermuda before striking directly for the United States.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A plane believed to be the Polish trans-Atlantic machine, Marshal Pilsudski, was sighted 60 miles off the French coast by the trawler Pingouin at 8:10 a. m., about three hours after it had left LeBourget on a flight to the United States.

LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two Polish knights of the air spend westward with the dawn today, hoping to make the first non-stop east to west flight to New York from France.

Majors Louis Idzikowski and Kazimir Kubala of the Polish air service hopped off at 5:46 a. m., Paris daylight time (11:46 p. m. Thursday, astern standard time) in their plane christened Marszalek Pilsudski in honor of the Polish dictator.

The hopes of the airmen were high although the barometer was low. They went against the advice of the French weather service, but were confident in word from America that they would run into good conditions on that side of the Atlantic.

Expect to Land Tomorrow.

The fliers expected to land at New York on Saturday afternoon after a flight of from 3,000 to 4,000 miles, depending on the route followed. A strong northeasterly breeze wafted them on their course which led southwest over the Azores.

The plane passed over Dreux, about 50 miles from LeBourget at 6:38 a. m. It was flying westward at a height of 1,500 feet and at good speed.

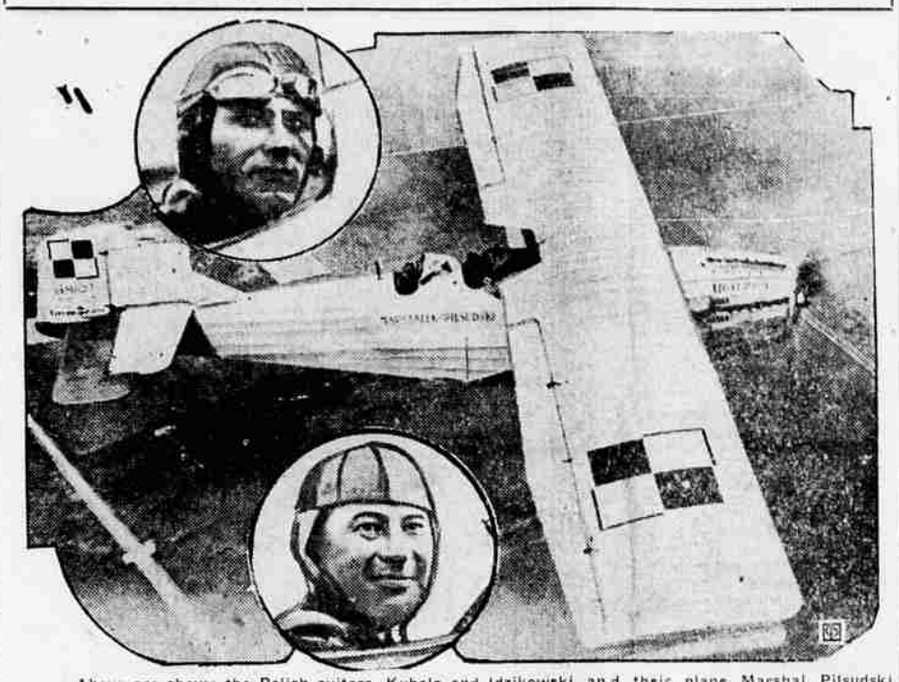
The airmen circled widely around the Paris suburbs and signalled to escorting planes that all was going well by waving their arms.

After the airmen hopped off, later weather reports were received. While they were not too favorable they offered at least more chances of success than any conditions which prevailed recently. French airmen agreed that the Poles had made their start under much more favorable auspices than the previous two attempts to fly from Paris to New York—the ill-fated flight of Nungesser and Coli and the attempt of Givon and Corbu who turned back after flying 90 miles.

"Nitchevo" was the last word Idzikowski spoke to [illegible]. The Russian expression, equivalent to "Well, what of it," seemed to sum up the attitude of the fliers toward their hazardous adventure. They took no radio and their only precaution for safety was a collapsible rubber boat which, they said, would probably prove useless if they crashed.

Idzikowski, who had the task of taking off with an eight-ton Sesqui plane with a single 650-horsepower motor, was very white in the face as he pulled down his goggles and hunched over the controls.

Winging Their Way Across Atlantic



Above are shown the Polish avitors, Kubala and Idzikowski, and their plane Marshal Pilsudski, which hopped off from Paris early this morning for New York City. The plane was last reported making good progress, with weather conditions improving. The plane expected to reach New York via Bermuda.

REPORT HOOVER MAY SPRING A BIG SURPRISE

Republican Candidate May Have Something To Say On His Own Account In Speech Now Preparing, Won't Concern Liquor Or Farm.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Behind the thick oaken door which shuts off the view in his hillside home here, Herbert Hoover devoted today to the finishing touches of the most momentous address of his career, that accepting the republican nomination for president.

In this address, to be delivered in the vastness of the Stanford athletic bowl one week from tomorrow, he will present his views on the two now most discussed issues of the campaign, prohibition and farm relief, and state other issues which he believes must have their weight in the scales by which the voters will weigh the candidate on November 6.

As important as Hoover's pronouncements may be upon these subjects, astute political observers will study his address for something more, for those things which will reflect his personality and disclose to the nation his philosophy of government. Since this is Hoover's first adventure upon the highway to elective office, leaders of his party frankly say that these things will be of high importance.

Some assert they will loom even larger in the public mind than the treatment of the subjects which have lashed the political seas through several campaigns. Whether the republican nominee shares this view is a question as yet unanswered publicly, but one indication is furnished by the fact that he has insisted upon preparing the address word by word in his own language and his own literary style. He has sought advice from many sources upon a variety of subjects, and he has had advice thrust upon him. All has been weighed with the care with which he handles problems, but his closest advisers have asserted that the ultimate decision as to what is to be said and the manner of the saying has been his own. The address has been shaped and reshaped, and now is taking the final form by way of alterations in the printed copy run off as the nominee was putting affairs political behind him for his journey through the land of redwoods and fish streams that stretch far to the northward of this university.

Coat off, his huge oaken desk cleared of all except the print of the speech, the nominee went over the document paragraph by paragraph, eliminating here, changing there, and in some instances rewriting whole lines.

Before getting down to his work after his arrival home yesterday, Hoover conferred with two party leaders, Dante Pierce, of Des Moines, Ia., publisher of farm weeklies, and Nathan William McChesney, of Chicago, who has been charged with the duty of perfecting state and county

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FAMOUS ACTOR BADLY INJURED IN AIR CRASH

Fred Stone of 'Scarecrow' Fame In Hospital, Result Of Nose Dive In Solo Flight—Leg Crushed But Rallies.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Fred Stone, comedian, is in a hospital here suffering from a badly crushed right leg and injuries to his face and head, received when a Travelair biplane which he was flying solo, crashed near the Groton airport when its engine went dead. Barring complications, he will speedily recover.

Stone had been in the air ten minutes and was returning to the flying field when the motor stopped. The plane went into a nose dive. Stone was flying low at the time and was unable to right the plane and it continued on down, burying its nose in the ground. Stone was pinned in the wreckage until persons who had seen the fall reached the spot and helped him extricate himself.

The veteran actor, who holds a student flier's license, came to Groton this morning with his daughter Paula in the plane in which he later crashed, but which at that time was being piloted by Lieutenant John L. Campain, his flight instructor.

After the trio landed, Stone decided to try a solo flight and, taking his place at the controls, took off from the field. He circled over the field several times, gradually widening his circle until he was some miles distant. After about ten minutes of this he started back to the field and was within a few miles of the field when he crashed.

Baseball Scores

National.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	12	0
Boston	1	5	0

Batteries: Sherden and Wilson; Barnes, Cooney and Taylor.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	11	0
New York	7	14	1

Batteries: Luque, J. May and Picinich; Benton, Walker, Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	12	3
Brooklyn	5	8	1

Batteries: Hehf, Bush, Jones and Hartnett; Elliott, Koupal, Doak, Clark, Ehrhardt and Deberry.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	14	18	0
Philadelphia	6	12	2

Batteries: Fussell, Hill, Tauscher and Hargreaves, Hensley; Sweetland, Ferguson, Miller and Lerian, Schulte.

American

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	0
Chicago	1	8	1

Batteries: Morris and Hofmann; Thomas and Berg.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	9	11	1
Detroit	3	7	1

Batteries Jones and Kenna; Stoner, Billings, Vangilder and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Cleveland	9	11	2

Batteries: Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane; Shaute, Hudlin and L. Sewell.

AL REFUSES TO SUPPORT FARM RELIEF SCHEME

Democratic Nominee Comes Out Unequivocally Against The Equalization Fee of McNary-Haugen Bill But Favors Farm Aid.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP) Governor Smith put his foot down today on the equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen farm bill, declaring that it was unacceptable to him.

The democratic presidential nominee reiterated that he recognizes the principle of controlling the sale of agricultural surpluses, the cost to be borne by the group benefitted, but he has no definite plan in mind for carrying out that principle.

Smith was led into a brief discussion of his farm relief views today by newspapermen who sought more light on his statement issued yesterday after his conference with George N. Peek, Illinois farm leader, who has swung to his support.

One of the reporters, who visited the perspiring nominee in his 14th floor suite at the Biltmore asked whether in stating "control of the sale of the agricultural surplus is recognized by our platform as an essential need, the cost to be imposed on the unit benefitted," he had endorsed the equalization fee proposition which Coolidge contended was unconstitutional.

"The lead editorial in this morning's New York World sums up my views correctly," Smith responded. A reporter furnished him a copy and the nominee read aloud:

"'A—That the democratic party is committed to the principle of controlling the sale of agricultural surpluses, cost to be borne by the group benefitted.

"'B—That the plan for applying this principle contained in the McNary-Haugen bill is not acceptable to him.

"'C—That he has no plan of his own for carrying out that principle.

"'D—That he promises after election to work out such a plan.'"

TOM HEENEY WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Tom Heeney, heavyweight fighter from New Zealand, recently defeated by Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, last night married Miss Marion Estelle Dunn of this village in a civil ceremony performed by Pintus Marsulies, justice of the peace at Ladentown, who announced the marriage today.

U. S. Prohi Director and Aides Are On Way to Medford

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—K. K. Newell, federal prohibition director for Oregon, has left for Medford, where he will stay during the American Legion convention. He took along a squad of dry agents from Portland.

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BEN FISHER LEADS FOR HIGH POST

Marshfield Legionnaire Is Expected To Be Unanimous Choice For State Commander — Salem Leads For Next Convention City—Service Parade Makes Big Hit.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

8 to 9 a. m.—Parade stunts.
9:00 a. m.—Legion business session. Elks Temple.
9:30 a. m.—Parade stunt.
12:00 noon—Parade stunt.
1:00 p. m.—Band concert, Elks band, city park.
2:45 p. m.—Aerial parade.
3:00 p. m.—Patriotic pageant, convention parade.
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of new department executive committee.
6:30 p. m.—Hood River drum corps reunion dinner.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Parade stunts.
8:30 p. m.—Boxing smoker at Armory.
9:00 p. m.—Public dances.

With the first day successfully passed, the annual state convention of the American Legion was in full swing here today at the Elks Temple, where delegates from over 90 posts from all parts of the state were taking part in the convention session. Next year's convention city was to be chosen today or tomorrow and the honor, according to present indications, will go to Salem. Election of officers will be held tomorrow forenoon, winding up the more important convention business.

Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield is generally expected to be the next commander, as no formidable opposition has as yet developed and it is believed his election will be unanimous. Outside of Rev. Duncan Cameron being mentioned for state chaplain, there is little campaigning for state offices. Rev. Cameron is from Cottage Grove, from which city Legionnaires are wearing yellow ribbons, "Cameron for Chaplain."

Drum Corps Competition

With parade stunts entertaining the convention crowds this forenoon and afternoon, the big feature of today's entertainment is at the county fair grounds where the annual state drum corps contest will be held with 14 corps competing for four loving cups to be awarded on different merits. The contest, which begins promptly at 7:45, will be followed by an elaborate fireworks display, which will be in charge of two pyrotechnical experts.

The drum corps contest will be held in front of the grandstand under powerful flood lights, using the same system which was so successful during last year's jubilee. Spectators are urged to purchase tickets at convention headquarters before going to the fairgrounds in order to avoid confusion.

Another feature of today's program is the public initiation of candidates in the city park by the Salem post and is to begin at 5 o'clock this evening. It will be followed by a band concert at 6 o'clock by the Medford Elks band.

Parade Stunts

Tomorrow's program will open with a parade stunt by the Portland drum corps on Main street at 8:00 a. m., followed by stunts by the Cottage Grove and Salem corps a half hour later. Tomorrow's legion sessions will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will include the report of convention committees and election of officers, which include department commander, department vice-commander, department finance officer, department chaplain, district executive committeemen, delegates and alternates to the 1928 national convention at San Antonio, Texas.

Following parade stunts and an aerial parade, when a dozen planes will fly over Medford, the feature of tomorrow afternoon's program is the patriotic pageant or convention parade, which in its line of march will include all legionnaires and also floats entered by local establishments. Following more parade stunts by Asteria, Marshfield, Bend and Eugene drum corps, a boxing smoker will feature the evening's entertainment at the Armory.

The new department executive committee is to hold its first meeting tomorrow evening at 4:30 and the Hood River drum corps will stage a reunion dinner at 6:30.

Boxing Smoker

The boxing show at the Armory is being staged under the auspices of the local post and will feature Pat Padelford, local 135 pound flash, against Morris Harris of Ashland in a ten-round main event. There will be several good

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTED [illegible]BLIC MEN AD[illegible]SS LEGIONNAIRES

Senator Steiwer, Congressman Hawley, Korrell and W. J. McCracken Hoover's Aide, Give Interesting Talks to Convention.—Oregonian Editor Praises Legion.

Salem, Ore., was recommended by the time and place committee this morning as the scene of the 1929 convention of the American Legion, Department of Oregon. United States Senator Frederick W. Steiwer is chairman of this committee. There were no other applicants for the honor.

At a meeting last night state officers for the 40 and 8 were chosen as follows:

Chef de Gare, Neil Moffitt, Astoria; Chef de Traile, Bert Sichel, Portland; Grande Correspondente, R. H. Hoskins, Astoria; Commis-

Senator Fred Steiwer

saire Attendante, C. E. Wick, Prineville; Grand Conductoire, C. E. Carkin, Vernonia; Garde le Porte, William Brown, Portland.

At the session of the convention reports of the various committees were read and short addresses delivered by members of the Oregon delegation in congress, and William J. McCracken, secretary of the department of aviation of the department of commerce, and R. G. Calvert, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Oregon Legion Praised

Secretary McCracken, in his address, complimented the department of Oregon for its interest in behalf of aviation. Public support of the air mail was held "most vital and important" by him. "It is more necessary than the development of commercial aviation, or the markings of towns," he declared. Secretary McCracken, in closing, quoted from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," and held that world peace was in the air.

Congressman W. C. Hawley and Congressman Franklin Korrell and United States Senator Frederick W. Steiwer also addressed the convention. Congressman Hawley reviewed the work of the last congress in behalf of veterans' legislation, and deplored the growing tendency of Americans to ignore their right to vote. "At the most important elections," he said, "less than half of the voters have taken the trouble to go to the polls. We have elected presidents with less than 50 per cent of the voters exercising their right." The congressman held this "was a rule of the minority."

Congressman Korrell praised the efforts of Secreary of State Kellogg to secure signatories to the outlawry of war treaties, but maintained that "public opinion" was the final and deciding factor. The solon argued against "placing of too much reliance in treaties, as history has sadly shown." He further declared that the Monroe doctrine was still in full force and effect. He urged all Legion members to "think in terms of peace rather than in terms of war."

Senator Frederick Steiwer, in a short talk, said: "I am a fundamentalist in government, and am opposed to any long-haired men using America as a laboratory for experiments and isms. The basic principles laid down by the colonial fathers are good enough for us today," he declared.

R. G. Calvert, editor of the Portland Oregonian, declared "there is a growing tendency in the press of the state to view as sound and practical the views of the Legion, and to back them in the editorial columns."

All of the congressional delegation present told of their work in behalf of Legion legislation and assured the convention there would be no cessation of activity in this direction.

Kaufman Beats Morris

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburgh, the defending titleholder, today advanced to the final round of the national public links golf championship by defeating Kendall Morris, St. Joseph, Mo., 2 and 1.

SLAYER OF E. D. DEWEY IS JAILED

15-Year Old Boy Caught At Reedsport, According To Police Confesses To Shooting Portlander While Latter Was Eating Breakfast At Ranch Home.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP) Rex Mead, Portland boy arrested today at Reedsport admitted to Chief of Police C. C. Clark of that town that he had killed his employer, E. D. Dewey, Clark stated in a long distance telephone message to the Associated Press.

"The boy confessed that he killed Dewey, and said he did it because Dewey had abused him," said Clark. "He said he shot Dewey with the rifle, and that he did it because he was angry at Dewey who he said had beaten him and made him work hard."

District Attorney Stanley Myers and Judge Richard Reich, court of domestic relations, were in session today to determine steps for prosecution of young Mead.

It was said that the boy, upon his return from Reedsport, would be turned over to Judge Deich. Then, if the juvenile court judge so wills, the boy will be remanded to the circuit court and the grand jury will be given an opportunity to act on a murder charge.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP) Rex Mead, 15, sought as the suspected slayer of E. D. Dewey, his employer, who was shot to death Wednesday, was reported seen in Portland this morning, and deputy sheriffs immediately set out to run down the clue, which came from an outlying district.

Deputy Sheriff Love, who returned from Salem where he went yesterday to search for the youth, declared today that young Mead told George Arbuckle, Salem merchant, that he intended to come back to Portland and go to Tacoma. Mead had negotiated with Arbuckle for sale of the automobile in which he fled, in Salem Wednesday afternoon.

Dewey's body, with a bullet hole through the base of the brain, was found yesterday in his farm cottage just outside of Portland. He had been shot with a .22-caliber rifle from behind, as he sat at the table eating.

Caught by Lumberman.

Telephone information from Reedsport said that Mead was caught by C. W. Parker, a lumberman of Eugene. Parker was having breakfast in the Rainbow restaurant at Reedsport when he noticed the boy outside. At that time another boy, with newspapers, came by and Mead stopped him to buy a paper. Parker also bought a paper.

Parker said that he noticed that Mead was nervous and kept looking up and down the street. Parker walked a short distance down the street, where he encountered C. C. Clark, deputy chief of police of Reedsport. They returned to where Mead was still reading the paper and took him to the city jail, where he denied at first that he was Rex Mead, declaring his name was George Thomas. After telling several conflicting stories as to where he had been and what he had been doing for the past three days, he broke down and Parker said he admitted he was the hunted boy.

Boy Confesses.

Parker quoted the boy as saying: "Yes, I did it, and I guess they want me pretty bad, judging from the paper."

Chief Clark then called the sheriff's office in Portland and informed Sheriff Hurburt of the capture. Deputy Sheriffs Bert Love and Talley left at once for Eugene to which point Clark and Parker will take Mead some time late today.

Mead's capture follows a search for him which began early yesterday morning when the body of E. D. Dewey, former head of the mailing department of the Oregonian, was found sitting in his chair dead, with a bullet hole in the back of his head.

Mead had been living with Dewey, working for him on the little ranch Dewey had been developing near the intersection of Baseline and Rockwood roads. Dewey's automobile was missing, and so was Mead.

Dewey's personal effects had been ransacked and it was believed that the slayer had taken considerable money from a suitcase.

According to reports from Reedsport, Mead is said to have told the chief of police that he took a stage from Salem to Eugene, where he bought some new clothes. He then got a ride to Reedsport last night, where he got a room. He said he was going out to look for work when he was recognized this morning by his captor. He had $2 in his possession.