

The Weather
 Forecast—Fair, and freezing temperature tonight.
 Maximum yesterday 36
 Minimum yesterday 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

Weather Year 'Ago
 Maximum 53
 Minimum 29

No. 242

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Gandhi's Cow, Coolidge's Speech, Pulitzer's Horse, And Mayer's Radio Tip.

Britain's 300,000,000 Hindu subjects followed their prophet Gandhi into, and through, many kinds of foolishness. They believed him, when he advised hand weaving to compete with British looms, and admired him, when he starved himself in a British prison.

They turn against him now, because he has caused a suffering sick cow to be killed and put out of hopeless misery.

Hindus worship the cow as a goddess. Hindu goddesses have taken the cow shape, as Jupiter took the shape of a bull.

Also the cow gives milk, like a mother.

You would not kill your sick mother, no matter how sick.

Therefore, you must not kill a sick cow.

Thousands of miserable animals die slowly, starving, in India, and no one will kill them. When the British order police to put suffering creatures out of their misery, the population longs to rebel, and would, if it had the energy.

No wonder a handful of meat-eating, beer and whiskey drinking British can handle and keep down 300,000,000 Hindus.

Those Hindus that turn on Gandhi for destroying a suffering animal will cut the throats of a thousand goats in their temple yard, because the blood pleases some god.

And they hate the British for forbidding "suttee," the practice of burning young widows alive with the bodies of their old husbands.

Whoever can get excited about "the wrongs of India" gets excited easily.

Mr. James writes from Europe about America and Coolidge in a way that must be applauded by all the debt-dodging nations. The New York Times that prints his writing should be paid advertising rates for "full position, next to pure reading matter."

Mr. James says that Europe recognizes this country's right to build any kind of navy, which you'll admit is very sweet of Europe.

But he and Europe evidently think that Coolidge and the country that elected him should be ashamed of themselves.

Thank heaven for Mr. James and the Times that prints his stuff. It will stimulate, here, preparation for what Europe would do if it dared.

Fortunately, just now Europe feels toward this country as those Hindus feel toward Britain.

Or, as that able citizen, the late Joseph Pulitzer, felt toward the upper Corniche road, back of Beaulieu, on the Mediterranean. The horse persisted in dancing on the edge of a precipice, to which a passing hay wagon had forced it.

"Damn you," said Pulitzer, almost blind, "I wish I dared hit you on the head."

That's just how Europe feels toward us and especially toward Mr. Coolidge, dancing on the brink of war.

The stock market continues to (Continued on Page Four.)

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES CUT BY FLOODS

Storm Zone Pours Water in Lap of Mississippi—Flood Sweeps Thousands Acres Corn, Wheat and Rice—Seventeen Lives Lost—Heavy Damage.

(By the Associated Press.)
 Into the lap of Old Man River himself, the deep-rolling, untractable Mississippi, was poured today the anger of the late autumn floods.

Floods near Quincy, Ill., had crumpled, permitting the waters of swollen tributaries to sweep over thousands of acres of corn, wheat and rice on both the Missouri and Illinois side of the Mississippi.

With this flood, and damage done by the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers in Kentucky, the uncontrolled waters today had claimed 17 lives and inflicted a property loss roughly estimated at ten million dollars.

In Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, where 14 lives have been lost and where property damage has been heaviest, a recession of the waters was making possible a survey of the greatest November flood damage these states have ever known. That was true, however, more particularly in Kansas and Oklahoma, far across Missouri the river that has the same name continued to be a raging menace.

The Missouri was dangerously close to flood stage across the entire state, and the inundation of great areas of bottom land near St. Louis was feared. Smaller streams in the St. Louis territory were choked with waters, and many railroad lines and highways throughout the state were blocked.

Many thousands of people fled from the thousands of one thousand were driven from their dwellings in five Kentucky communities alone, with the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers still rising at last reports from the flooded areas early today. Pineville, Georgetown, Sunshine, Harboursville and Middleboro were the Kentucky communities hardest hit by the rising waters. Georgetown and Sunshine are suburbs of Harlan. It was near Pineville that three employees of the Virginia-Harlan Coal corporation were seen to death when a tree, borne on the flood, crashed into a bridge on which they stood.

There was no loss of life in the region surrounding Quincy, Ill., although many thousands of acres were flooded. The bursting of the Mark levee, which protected the South Illinois drainage district on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, caused the waters to pour over 7,000 acres of rich bottom lands and its growing crops.

On the Illinois side the eastern levee which had served to confine Bear creek since 1892, crumbled in four places, flooding 5,000 acres in the Lima drainage district, 20 miles north of Quincy.

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MYSTERY IN DEATH OF EUGENE SCHMITZ ONCE MAYOR S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP) Eugene E. Schmitz, former mayor of San Francisco, died today at his home. Death came under mysterious circumstances because he went to bed in good health last night and died suddenly shortly after 2 a. m.

Schmitz was of late years leader of a theater orchestra but prior to that he played a leading role in San Francisco's most hectic political life, especially after the earthquake and fire of 1906.

He was first elected to office on the union labor ticket and served three successive terms of two years each. During his terms as the city's chief executive some spectacular legislation and exposures took place.

Shortly after the great fire Schmitz, along with many other city officials and the entire board of supervisors was indicted on charges of taking money from private railway companies to allow them to replace cable car systems with overhead trolley. The days of the trials that followed were marked by shooting and bloodshed.

Schmitz left a widow and two daughters, one of whom is in a Catholic convent.

EMPIRE, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP) L. J. Simpson announced the Simpson Lumber company will start cutting December 1, with 100 men employed.

Stationary Plane in French Clouds Attracts Interest

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The eyes of all Paris were fixed for more than 20 minutes minutes yesterday on an airplane that seemed riveted to the clouds at a height of about 10,000 feet over the center of the city. It was an autogyro, a scope of the type developed by Juan de la Cierva, the Spanish inventor, who not long ago flew across the English channel in one of his planes.

The machine eventually was driven away by lowering clouds after giving a demonstration of the possibility of a heavier-than-air machine remaining stationary.

PERRY REVIEWS GRIDIRON GAME AT THE DALLES

Fast Thinking Factor in Victory—Opponents Gallant—Hughes and Morgan Spectators Jubilant.

(By Arthur Perry)
 THE DALLES, Nov. 19.—Perry mixed with wheat money and a raging Medford high school football team, tangled with the Dalles today, and both came off victoriously—and decisively. The score: Medford, 42; The Dalles, 0.

"The Happy Warriors" rode to victory because they thought three-fifths of a second faster than the Dalles team, and they thought so quickly for that fought gallantly to the bitter end—and had their fondest football hopes trampled in the seven run of the home field.

And out of the welter, stands two youths. They made no long runs down the sidelines. They brought no "ah's" from the 4,000 souls assembled, 3,000 of the lot praying for The Dalles to win. They were obscured, most of the thrilling afternoon, in legs and arms. They were inconspicuous. Yet they were mighty. But Coach Callison saw them. They were Bernie Hughes and Bill Morgan, tackle and center of the Medford team. He gave them his heartiest clap on the back. Such is fame in high school.

The writer saw Bernie Hughes tackle Abe Ward, flash of The Dalles team, as hard it seemed the earth shook. Then swiftly bounding to his feet, he helped the 140 pounder to his, and said: "Nice game little feller! Better luck some other time!"

Bernie Hughes? What a boy! He and his sister sat in the grandstand.

The Medford line did it today—fattered the rolls—made it possible for Melvin, Marrell, the slippery Garnett, the flashy Appleby, to scout and scurry for long snags. Helped the plodding, hard-hitting Anderson in his sharp drives, knocked anxious tacklers out of the road for the wriggling Cooksle.

All praise! The unseemly line! They did their stuff today!

Your correspondent talked to many of The Dalles men. They all said: "We thought we had a football team. We were beaten fairly. Medford can beat them all."

No alibi, no excuses, no whimpering. All were profuse in their praise of the victors.

It was a bitter disappointment to The Dalles. Only a conservative minority saw the handwriting on the wall. And town pride kept them silent. But after the battle—and it was a battle—the Dalles, as one man, heaped all the vocal honors it could muster upon the crew of Callison.

Never was there so gracious a loser as The Dalles. They are all for Medford, now.

It was simply a case of too much machine, against a team built about a star, and The Dalles had one, in the person of Abe Ward, 140 pounds. He was a fast and shifty back and unaccountable. He was fleet. Once he raved to touch the entire Medford team. Melvin lashed out at him, with deadly certainty, smiling as he did it, to halt a touchdown. It was the first, last and only chance of The Dalles—the only time they really threatened to score. Ward is a first-class football player—a running foot.

There were close to 500 Medford people at the game, and they made merry during and after the game. They occupied an entire section in the grandstand, and their yells rattled across the football field, bordering the Columbia. The writer scanned the Regatta shroug for John Mann, and saw him not. Bill Gates, with that lovable impishness of his, footed

BRUNDAGE HEADS A. A. U. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Avery Brundage, Chicago contractor and former all-around athlete at the Olympic games, today was elected president of the National Amateur Athletic Union by unanimous vote of the 1928 convention. He succeeded Murray Hulbert of New York who put his own successor in nomination after serving four terms.

Among the survivors picked up by rescuing vessels off the Virginia Coast were (left to right): P. L. Jones, Tony Gladianos and George Hogg, all members of the crew. (Associated Press photo transmitted by telephone.)

SHIPBOARD ENJOYMENT FOR HOOVER

President-Elect Gets 'Sea Legs' and Enjoys Rest—Confers Regarding Good Will Trip—May Not Inspect Canal—Radio Links World to Ship.

U. S. S. MARYLAND, EN ROUTE TO CORINTHO, NICARAGUA, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Now that he has had time to get his sea legs, President-elect Hoover, en route to the republic of Latin America on a mission of good will and understanding, today was enjoying himself on shipboard and for the next few days will give himself over almost entirely to rest. Even the job of posing for the camera men has been banned for that period.

As the ship moved down the coast of lower California yesterday, Mr. Hoover conferred at length with Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Italy and a student of Latin-American affairs, concerning the details of the itinerary of his trip, on which he embarked Monday morning and which will continue through January.

Because of the pressing character of the invitations which have come from every one of the Central and South American republics, the president-elect wished to visit as many countries as possible in the limited time at his disposal. In order to do this, he is now considering foregoing a projected inspection of the Panama Canal.

He would save three days by omitting Balboa as a port of call. While Corinto is his first stop, Mr. Hoover may drive thence to Tegucigalpa, Honduras. He also has been invited to go to Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Central American countries, and it may be impossible to include them in his visit.

Fletcher is not one having a commercial aspect, but is purely for the purpose of furthering good will and understanding with Latin America. They believe that the visit is a milestone in the history of the relationship between the two continents, and that it will have far-reaching effect.

Both Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover find keen interest in watching the activity on shipboard. They move about on the quarter deck in the morning, for quite long stretches at a time, and the president-elect took a brisk constitutional early this forenoon.

Mr. Hoover is keeping in close touch with the world by radio. Resumes of 400 word news will be received merely by tuning in a set which has been installed in Mr. Hoover's quarters. The president-elect plans to listen to the Stanford-California football game on the Pacific coast Saturday.

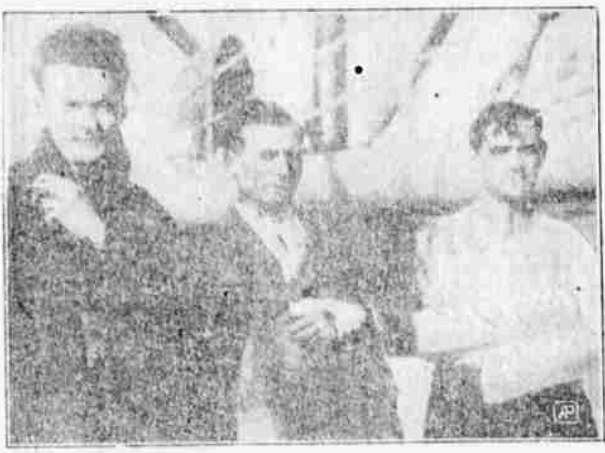
Nightly movies also are furnished for the entertainment of the distinguished party and also for the ship's officers and men. More than 50 news reels were placed aboard the Maryland before sailing. Some were sent from Hollywood so that they might be released for the Hoover party before their release in the regular theater circuits of the United States.

Fine Weather. Thus far the weather has been delightful, with scarcely any wind and only a gentle rolling sea. Mr. Hoover is a good sailor. He has crossed the Atlantic and Pacific on many an occasion, but at present he moving into waters unknown to him, since this is his first visit to South America.

The Maryland has set a pace of 15 knots, her usual cruising speed, which will be maintained unless it is necessary to speed up the schedule of visits between Corinto and Valparaiso. The Maryland will remain at the latter port a week after the Hoover party starts by train for Buenos Aires.

Before reaching Corinto, Mr. Hoover plans to inspect the ship. As he moves about the craft, he always has in the background one of four secret service men who are accompanying him on the voyage. They will remain with him at least until inauguration day.

VESTRISS SAHORS RESCUED AT SEA



Among the survivors picked up by rescuing vessels off the Virginia Coast were (left to right): P. L. Jones, Tony Gladianos and George Hogg, all members of the crew. (Associated Press photo transmitted by telephone.)

PERSECUTION CHARGE MADE IN INDIAN QUIZ

Power Companies Flayed in Butler Testimony Before Senate Investigation of Klamath Indian Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP) Charges of persecution of the Klamath River Indians by the power companies, including murder and arson, climaxed other bitter testimony here during the first session of the senatorial investigation of Indian affairs in this state.

Backed by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, women's club and the California Indian Defense association, Mrs. Mary Glad Doucette, called the "John of Ar" of the Klamath River Indians, made a fiery witness before the committee.

"I am here to testify," she said, "that the power companies have been persecuting the Indians in the Klamath River valley."

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PRIME STOCKS MOVE SKYWARD DUPONT LEADS

Dupont, Case and Radio Hit Ceiling—Traders in Buying Bedlam—Ticker Is Swamped—Many New High Records.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—High-priced stocks were sent skyrocketing on the New York stock exchange today, under the leadership of Dupont, which shot up \$60 per share to the record price of \$560 for the first time. Case Textiles was topped up \$32 to \$481, and Radio \$22.50 to \$225.

The ticker fell more than an hour and 30 minutes behind the market at 1:30 p. m., the longest delay on record that early in the session. At that time, however, the ticker had reported sales of approximately 2,000,000 shares, and Wall Street expected a 7,000-share day for the first time in history.

Again both the big traders and the little traders seemed to fall over each other in frantic efforts to place their orders. The exchange floor was thrown into bedlam as the floor traders, with their nerves already shattered by the record trading of the past two weeks, labored to execute the avalanche of orders.

Greene-Cannara Copper, Johnson-Mandill, May Department Stores, Woodworth, International Harvest, Standard Oil of California, Liquid Carbonic and Keith-Albee Orpheum common and preferred, were sent up \$5 to \$10 a share to new high levels for the year or longer.

The buying movement spread out to include the calls, New Haven, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific all breaking into new high ground.

Oregon Weather. Fair to... and Wednesday but with considerable cloudiness west, northern tonight. Evening temperature tonight in the east portion. Moderate southerly winds becoming variable on the coast.

Comptroller Resigns. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—J. W. Mcintosh, comptroller of the currency, has tendered his resignation to President Coolidge. The resignation has not yet been accepted by the president, but he expects to do so.

WHAT I WILL DO TO HELP MY CITY AND MY COUNTY

One of a Series of Articles in the Buy-at-Home and Home Products Campaign Sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce

"I will buy the products that are manufactured at home. They are just as good and do not cost any more. I will demand canned goods put up by our local canneries. If our grocer does not have them, I will call for them until my grocer puts them in. It is the same with bread, butter, flour, bacon, lard; in fact, everything that is manufactured here. It will take but a little of this spirit to make work for a hundred more families.

"I will refuse to buy from traveling peddlers, because they pay no taxes and donate nothing toward our community charities, nor help to support our community in any way. Besides, if what I buy from them does not give satisfaction, I have no come-back. He has gone, while our local merchants are always here to back up their goods.

"I will quit sending orders to the mail-order house. Some of the things that I get are all right, but others look different than they did in the catalog.

"Then there are some other things to think about. How can I help to stop some of the tourists that drive through our county? Most of them are on their vacations and would be interested in our fine scenery, hunting, fishing, or golf, and might stop over a few days. This would help our community like a big factory, because the tourists would buy larger quantities of our products.

"I am going to do these things for two reasons, because my community needs my help, and because it will make me feel a lot better than setting back and saying, 'What they ought to do is—etc.'"

Tomorrow—"Farmers Need More Money."

Scalpers Reap Money Harvest on Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The scalping knife discarded as a weapon, but the practice of scalping continues on the island of Manhattan. The activity, which has become more pronounced of late, is confined, however, to the stock market, where "scalpers" take advantage of rising prices to buy bullishly active stocks in early trading, sell out before the close of the session and pocket their profits. With issues soaring 15 to 25 points in a day, the "scalpers" apparently have found trading on a day-to-day basis a profitable occupation.

CAMPAIGN FOR HOME SUPPORT IS UNDER WAY

Home Products Week Gains Support of Local Business Men—Window Displays Feature—More Factories Are Listed.

Beginning yesterday morning, Home Products week in Medford was well under way today, with the enthusiastic support of practically all local establishments and manufacturers. Window displays were in the last stages of completion today. Window cards and stickers, encouraging the purchase of home products in support of the manufacturer, as well as the farmer, gardener and orchardist, were also being given general distribution today.

Every possible effort will be used this week to expound the benefits of purchasing home-made and grown products, citing the saving of money to the purchaser and the encouragement of a larger payroll for the grower and manufacturer, with high grade quality out of the features in the products purchased.

People are not only encouraged to purchase Medford made goods but also to patronize local establishments in the purchase of home-grown fruits, vegetables, grains, poultry, meats and dairy products, which share equally in importance with manufactured goods.

Interest in the buy-at-home campaign is larger than was at first expected and it is expected to result in an unqualified success, according to present indications.

In the list compiled of local manufacturers by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and published yesterday a number were accidentally omitted and include the following:

Medford Planing Mill, lumber.
 Hoover Ranch, blue grass seed.
 Wardwell Fur Co., fur products.
 Medford Flat Glass Works, glass products.
 Medford Ice & Cold Storage Co., ice.
 Medford Sheet Metal Works, sheet metal products.
 Walden Luthiers, cider and vinegars.
 Knight Packing Co., catsup and canned goods.
 Patterson Studio, pictures.
 Snedcor Shop, draperies and art goods.
 Eden Valley Nursery, shrubs and trees.
 Handicraft Shop, art needlework.
 L. O. Herold, asphalt paving.
 Mack Neighbors, brooms.
 Medford Broom Factory, brooms.
 Park Landscape Co., landscaping.
 Aheris's Antique Shop, furniture.
 Miss Taylor, millinery.
 Coast Display Co., advertising signs.
 Bliss Heine Co., signs, novelties, costumes.
 Brill's Sheet Metal Co., sheet metal products.
 Showers Sheet Metal Co., sheet metal products.
 S. H. Hawk, sheet metal products.

Printers
 Klockner Printing Co.
 Kuzman Printing Co.
 Medford Printing Co.
 Daily News.
 Marshall Printing Co.
 Pacific Record-Herald.

Wiley Appointed
 SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Wilson S. Wiley of Klamath Falls was today appointed by Governor Patterson as district attorney for Klamath county to succeed W. M. Duncan, who has been elected circuit judge for the district. The appointment is effective today.

Actress to Wed.
 LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that Miss Tallulah Bankhead, American actress who is at present starring in "Her Cardboard Lover," is engaged to marry Count Anthony D'Osardi.

THREE DIE BY HATCHET IN OMAHA

Maniac Negro Sought—Five Attacked in 48-Hour Period—Children Unharmd—Football Star and Wife Victims This Morning.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold Stribling, 75th victim of a maniac "hatchet man" today described her assailant and attacker as a negro about 21 years old.

From her bed in the same hospital as her husband, former high school football star, who lay, probably fatally injured by the assailant, Mrs. Stribling described the attack.

"I was awakened about 3 a. m. and saw a young negro with a short handled hatchet in his hand," she related. "He had already struck my husband, for I could see the blood on him. I lay in the next room. He struck me over the right eye (she will probably lose the sight of this eye), doctors said, and I dazed me. I pleaded with him and he said, 'Well then, go and wash your face.'"

She finally induced him to leave the house with her. They walked along a lonely road, turning into a swamp near Cartel lake, a summer resort. Mrs. Stribling said the negro attacked her. She walked to the nearest street intersection and there met a policeman, who took her to a hospital and later took the husband there. Police arrested the first suspect. He was a negro, 37 years old and resembling the description given by Mrs. Stribling.

While the madman apparently slays grown persons without mercy he does not harm babies. Three children of two of the families he attacked were left unharmed in their cribs.

The latest victims of the killer, described by the police as a "maniac hatchet man," were Harold Stribling, 25, former high school football star, and his wife who were attacked early today as they slept.

He entered the Stribling home at 2 o'clock, beat Stribling's head after a struggle, then calmly turned on the lights, washed his hands and asked Mrs. Stribling to see the baby. He stood over its crib for several minutes, then forced Mrs. Stribling to go with him to the east Omaha swamps where she finally escaped after three hours. Stribling, doctors said, probably will die, and his wife is in a hospital, cruelly beaten and may lose the sight of one eye.

Police Search. The attack on the Striblings came while hundreds of police were searching the city for the maniac for the killing of two women and an aged man 24 hours earlier. His first victims were Mrs. Walter Rosso, 21-year-old mother of three children; her sister, Greta Brown, 18, and J. H. Blackman, 75, an expressman.

Blackman was killed Sunday morning as he slept in his bed; apparently crushed in with the hammer side of a hatchet. His son found the body covered with a comforter in the Blackman home, and outside found a blood-smeared hatchet and a shoe.

The bodies of the women were found yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Rosso's husband arrived home from work.

The crazy man had hacked their heads open with the sharpened side of his hatchet. Mrs. Rosso's body being found downstairs, covered with a comforter as Blackman's had been. Beside her in a crib were lying two of her children, unharmed. The Brown girl's body, similarly mutilated and covered with a comforter, was found upstairs.

Clothing had been stripped from the bodies of both women, but there was no evidence that they had been criminally assaulted. The Rosso and Blackman homes were ransacked and from one of them a small sum of money was missing. All the victims lived in widely separated parts of the city.

Eastern Star Dies
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Nettie Ransford, 90, for more than 50 years an officer in the Order of Eastern Star, died today at the Indiana Masonic home at Franklin, Ind. For 50 years she was grand secretary of the Eastern Star and also served as grand warden.