

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Thomas F. Ryan Dead. From Whitehall to M. F. & Co. A Bootleg Climax. When The Drop Comes.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

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Thomas Fortune Ryan is dead at 77.

One of the wisest Wall Street men said of Mr. Ryan long ago: "Ryan, if he chooses, can be the richest man in the world."

Mr. Ryan got tired of working hard, or decided that he had enough. His fortune may reach \$500,000,000. In one trust company which he controlled he kept \$40,000,000 in cash. But all this amounts to little when the last day comes. Mr. Ryan's illness was probably aggravated by the defeat of Governor Smith.

Thomas F. Ryan's fortune of half a billion, which might as well have been two billions, is based on common sense and imagination.

Imagination made him see what could be done with the street car system of New York. Common sense told him "when and where to leave the corpse," as Mr. Cutten says, and he left the corpse in the hands of others.

Imagination made him buy diamond mines in Africa and send his diamonds to England by airplane.

Give your imagination a chance. Let common sense control it and you make five hundred million dollars. But five hundred million dollars won't necessarily make you happy.

As John E. Madden, of Kentucky, said to Mr. Joseph Utlesin, of Milwaukee, "The important thing is not to die rich, but to live rich."

Mr. Baldwin, in the House of Commons, is asked whether he knows that James Simpson, of Chicago, has been buying old paintings from the walls of Whitehall and selling them in the more modern halls of Marshall Field, in Chicago.

The British want laws passed to prevent exporting these "priceless works of art."

Baldwin won't get excited. He knows where the great works of art in the National gallery on Trafalgar Square came from; he knows that the Elgin marbles, in the British museum, were not cut from any British quarry.

Art and money go together. It was because they were the richest family that the Medici were able to do so much for art in their day.

However, the Medici, while buying Greek and other antiquities, as did the cardinals and popes, also encouraged living artists. There is not enough of that kind of encouragement in our day.

Bootleg whiskey reached an interesting climax in Chicago. Arthur F. Falk came home drunk, shot and killed his son, 22 years old, when the son handed him a shotgun, saying, "Shoot me; I would rather be dead than the son of a drunkard."

The story, told in court, caused the jury to shed tears, and the prosecuting attorney, suddenly bursting into tears, refused to go on with the case. The man was acquitted in five minutes by the jury, after his wife and daughter, weeping, had testified against him.

Katherine Smith, 18 years old, left her New Jersey home to work in Baltimore, Md. When her father ordered her home, she returned, she herself dead on the doorstep, and was found holding a scrap of paper on which she had written: "Dear dad: you ordered me home; here I am. Katherine."

(Continued on Page Four.)

## FEAR LINDY PLANE LOST IN MEXICO

Search To Start At Dawn For Ship That Disappeared Along Route Taken By Lone Eagle—Country Is Rough—Little Anxiety Felt.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Three airplanes will take off here at 5 p. m. today to search for a plane believed to have gone down last night about 14 miles south of Matamoras, Mexico. The searchers fear that the machine was that of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who left Tampico, Mexico yesterday to fly back to the United States.

The scouting ships will be piloted by Major J. Law of the Texas Mexico Fishery, E. A. Anding of the International Airways and Frank Boger, Brownsville, Charles G. Quinn, pilot also will go along as will Harry Sexton of the Brownsville Herald.

They will fly over the rough country south of Brownsville—around Matamoras and Sota La Marina, about half way from Brownsville to Tampico.

The plane used by Captain Ralph Stone, pilot for the Texas Mexico fisheries, has lights for flying at night, but Major Law said he had instructed Captain Stone, who was in Sota La Marina today, to remain there until tomorrow. All ships at Fort Brown here were checked last night and found in their hangars.

The decision to start the search was caused by the report of the Fort Brown meteorological station which at 10:50 p. m. last night sighted a plane, lighted, and observed its progress for about six miles. The machine then appeared to develop motor trouble, the station said, and made a half turn, heading back toward Mexico. It then was lost to view.

Meteorologists were dispatched to Matamoras last night with the request that a troop of Mexican cavalry be started from there at daylight to beat through the brush and rocks. The topography leading, it was said, that a start before dawn would not be feasible.

The Fort Brown meteorological station tonight reported sighting at 10:30 p. m. a plane which those in the station believe might have been that of Colonel Lindbergh, who left Tampico, Mexico, today to return to the United States.

The station men said they watched the plane, which was carrying lights, progress about six miles and that it suddenly seemed to develop engine trouble, made a half turn, headed back toward Mexico, and then was lost to sight.

All Fort Brown planes had been checked, and found safely in their hangars.

The distance from Tampico to Brownsville by which Colonel Lindbergh had intended flying on his return is about 240 miles and ordinarily is made by air in less than three hours.

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## JURY PONDER'S BOY'S FATE IN DYNAMITE CASE

Signs of Deadlock In Oregon City Trial—Deliberations Begin at Noon—Defense Holds No Motive For Cruel Deed—Claim Blast Accidental.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A jury of twelve farmers tonight contested, one with another, in the case of Earl Jones, 19, accused of murder. The case was delivered into the hands of the twelve at 11:17 a. m. today. At 11 o'clock tonight no verdict had been returned. About 10:30 a. m. a trial accused of having set off a dynamite blast that killed his step-mother and a half-brother when their home was demolished on March 15, last. The family lived at Boronia near Portland.

In closing the argument to the jury, Lily Stipp, district attorney, said: "We know that this youth bought fifty pounds of blasting powder. By his own admission he placed it under the house—the edge of the house. We know that later it was placed further under the house some eight or ten feet, at a position where it would only be placed by the design of some person, looking toward the demolition of the house and the death of its occupants."

"We know that Earl Jones alone knew of this powder under the house. We exploded the powder. We were not exploded by accident, and it is up to you of the jury to decide whether Earl Jones ignited the blast that sent his step-mother to her death and killed his ten-year old half brother."

In summing up the case for the defense, counsel for the defendant contended the state had not established a motive for the crime. "In murder cases of this nature," he said, "it is necessary to establish a motive. They insinuate that Earl Jones desired to collect the meager insurance on the home, but if that had been the case, surely he would have resorted to fire. What object could he possibly have had in killing members of his family?"

Five possible verdicts were outlined by the court in the charge to the jury: First-degree murder, first degree murder with recommendation for life imprisonment, second degree murder, manslaughter, and not guilty.

## BANKING MERGER AIDS NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL AIMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A twelve million dollar consolidation of investment banking firms which will provide a powerful organization for financing Pacific Northwest industries, was announced today by John J. Hess, vice-president and manager of the Oregon branch of Murphy, Favre & Co.

The consolidation involves Murphy, Favre & Co., investment bankers, with offices in Portland, Spokane and Seattle and the United Group Corporation of Seattle and Tacoma and their affiliated companies. One of the principal firms in the latter group is Dumbrell, Ehrlichman & White.

The consolidation is one of the largest ever effected among investment bankers in the United States it was said, and will provide an organization strong enough to organize and back large stock and bond issues for Pacific coast companies. The combined volume of business of the consolidated companies during the past year was reported to be more than \$47,000,000. Their total paid-in capital exceeds \$12,000,000, and their connections embrace all the Northwest, and extend into the Dakotas.

## GERMAN CREW SAVED BY DANISH STEAMER

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Valencia wireless station announced today that a Lloyd's radio message from the Danish steamer Estonia said that it had saved six of the crew of the German steamer Herrenwyk. The Herrenwyk was in distress about 645 miles west of Ireland.

The message from the Estonia said: "Saved six of the crew of the German steamer Herrenwyk last night. Increasing wind and darkness made further work impossible. Hoping to save the remainder of the crew at daylight. Northwest gale. Heavy seas and squalls."

## COOLIDGE'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY



This huge gobbler is being fattened for President Coolidge's Thanksgiving dinner. It was the gift of the city of Charlottesville, Va., near which the president will spend Thanksgiving at the Swannoa club atop the Blue Ridge mountains.

## KOZER PLANS A DEAF PAIR ARE CLOSER TAB ON TERRORIZED BY STATE EXPENSE COAST PROWLER

Budget Director Asks For Complete List Of Employees—Building Program to Be Abandoned Except At State Prison.

SAN LEM, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—S. A. Kozler, state director of the budget, has announced that complete aggregation of virtually all items included in the budgets of the various state departments and institutions for 1929 and 1930, will be demanded by his office. Kozler is now preparing the biennial budget of expenditures for consideration of the next legislature.

As the result of the new practice invoked by the budget director, it will be necessary for all departments and institutions heads to include in their statements of proposed expenditures for the next biennium a complete list of all employees, together with the monthly salary paid to each. In the past the salaries and wages have been lumped, without segregation or classification.

A form also has been sent to all departments and institutions heads requesting that expense on all trips outside of the state be listed. This is the first time in the history of the state that a tabulation of these expenses has been demanded.

As a result of Governor Patterson's edict that expenses during the next two years be reduced to a minimum, it is likely that the proposed building program will be abandoned. An exception probably will be made with the state prison which is crowded to capacity. This institution has requested the erection of an administration building and a two-story garage, which could be added for less than \$15,000, would provide accommodations for approximately 100 trustees and relieve the congested condition of the main prison.

BUCHARIEST, Rumania, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Severe earthquake shocks were felt throughout Rumania this morning, the tremors being particularly marked at Jassy where several buildings fell and pictures and furniture thrown about.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning November 25 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: For western states the outlook is for generally fair weather in southern California and southern Nevada and for unsettled weather with occasional rains in the North Pacific states, probably extending into northern California and northern Nevada by the middle of the week. Normal temperatures will prevail during the coming week.

## PRODUCTS MADE IN MEDFORD

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

Everything manufactured or grown here and sold to local users means we are keeping that much more money at home. Then, when we can sell our products to other communities, we bring new money to our section for the payment of wages to our producers.

Every dollar spent by local citizens in other cities means that much less to our own city—never to be retrieved. But that same money spent for local products, or in local business houses, indirectly benefits everybody.

In order to enjoy the maximum benefits from our local resources, we should practice selfishness to the extent of demanding and purchasing local products whenever possible, that is, when quality and price are consistent with like products from other districts.

Look over the following list. Every article is produced in Medford and its immediate vicinity. Demand these brands next time you buy, and help increase our local payroll:

## MR. HOOVER REVEALS IN SEA STORM

High Waves Give President-Elect Dousing—Good Will Tour Day Behind Schedule Because of Storm—Maryland Enters Tehuantepec As Gale Slackens Force.

F. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—This battleship, carrying Herbert Hoover on a tour of Latin America, was so many hours behind schedule that it was certain it could not arrive at Amapah, Honduras, on Sunday morning as planned. The president-elect officially announced that the schedule of his good-will tour would be delayed 24 hours at all points.

The dreadnaught this morning was nearly 500 miles from Amapah and still had half of the gulf of Tehuantepec to cross. The vessel which had been cut to less than nine knots in the early morning was advanced to twelve or thirteen later in the day, but the officers believed that the ship would continue to encounter rough seas until beyond the gulf. This gulf is called the "Hatteras of the Pacific." Naval officers said that the present storm was of moderate intensity, such as are frequently encountered in these waters.

The original schedule of the battleship called for a speed of 15 knots after leaving San Pedro. Six hours, however, were given over to being off Cape San Lucas and an opposing current of strength varying from one-half knot to one knot was encountered.

Edward of 3100 has already been posted by Frank McIntyre, owner of the house in which the "Tichenor's live, for information leading to conviction.

This home was first entered Monday night when the Tichenors were away. A traveling bag was slashed at the time. The prowler again entered Tuesday night with a pass key, leaving a death's head on the table with a leather knife, stealing an auto job and an overcoat and leaving a poisoned head and a glass of fruit on the table. The chance of fate, Mr. Tichenor, next morning fed some bread to the cat before starting to eat himself, the cat died shortly from effects of the poison. The doctor pronounced fruit also poisoned. As the Tichenors are both deaf they did not hear the entry the second night.

UNSETTLED WEATHER PREDICTED FOR WEEK

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## MINORITY FORD STOCK OWNERS WIN BIG SUIT

Abandon Effort to Collect Millions For Income Tax—Politics And Sen. Couzens Involved In Proceedings By Government—Expect Decision Shortly.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Treasury officials are now preparing the final papers upon the substance of which the government will formally abandon any further attempt to collect about \$34,000,000 from former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company, among whom is Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan. No official announcement was available today, but parties to the long and hard fought contest over the collection attempt were agreed that the definite announcement would be made shortly.

When Henry Ford several years ago bought out the entire minority holdings in his motor company enterprise, the government accepted a payment of approximately \$20,000,000 from the minority as income tax on the transaction. Senator Couzens and John and Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturers of Detroit, John W. Anderson and Philip, Paul and David Gray, and Mrs. Rosetta House, Senator Couzens's sister, were among those involved.

The treasury reopened the whole proceeding and through Senator Couzens charge that he was being attacked in the matter for political reasons, demanded payment of \$34,000,000 additional. The government brought its case before the board of tax appeals, which body ruled last spring that the minority had paid taxes in full and in addition indicated that they had overpaid their taxes on the transaction by approximately \$2,000,000. The case was also taken into the federal courts by Alice Kales, another member of the minority group who won a directed verdict against the government.

On the short end of the count and the huge indicator hand on the scoreboard ready to click to the zero mark, Sinkins, fullback, dropped back, whipped over his right arm and the ball whirled across the field. It crossed the California goal line and plunked down into the hands of Prentup, halfback. One California man was only an arm's length away but not close enough to lay hands on the leather as it ended the 40-yard journey that tied the score and left 1928 gridiron superiority between these two eleven undecided. Some 50,000 roaring, screaming persons formed a picturesque background for the West's greatest gridiron classic. When they poured out of the stadium they had witnessed a struggle as grueling as any this season.

Individually, the most brilliant feat of the day trailed in the wake of a 76-yard run by Steve Bancroft, tackle for the Bears, who intercepted a pass and pounded down the field for a touchdown. It was the first score of the game and raised California's hopes to the highest pinnacle.

The second quarter was barely under way when California crossed the goal line of its rival. The Cards had advanced to the Bear 24 yard line. A pass was in order and the play was called. It left Hoffman's hands but Steven Bancroft, stalwart tackle, bobbed up, snared the oval in eager arms and started galloping down the field. In three strides he had passed the massed up line. Open territory loomed ahead. Like he never ran before, the big boy dashed down the field. His captain, Irvin Phillips followed, and at the crucial time, clipped Hoffman on the 20-yard line. Bancroft staggered over the line, hero of a 76 yard run.

An exchange of kicks followed a gain in California's favor. On Stanford's 28 yard mark, after a buck and a pass showed no yardage increase, Lem whipped a pass to Avery and the Bear flank man cut over the eighteen yards intervening to test the turf behind the enemy's goal again. This time the Bears were no hit to Barr and the Bear right halfback sent the leather spinning between the uprights for the extra point. The hat ended while the ball was in the air and California trailed off the field leading 13 to 0.

The Cards came back after the half time rest and within a few minutes crossed California's line with a 25 yard thrust. Receiving a punt from the 25 yard line, Prentup, halfback, came back 10 yards. Plunked and a 10 yard pass put the ball on the one yard line with four downs for Stanford to make it for point.

Sinkins, fullback, who came into the lineup beginning the third, added the punch that brought a tie count for Stanford. In that period, he drove over to score the first touchdown, and with but a minute or so left to play in the fourth tossed the long pass to Prentup that brought the game to a dazzling close.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Resuming a custom of some years standing, President Coolidge invited a group of 15 senators for an informal discussion today around the breakfast table at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Edward C. Sammons has resigned as vice-president of the United States National bank, effective December 1, to become executive vice-president of the Iron and the woman's body managed in the collision. The verdict placed blame for the accident upon the driver of the automobile.

ALBERT BARR, 16-year-old boy of Istook, Ill., suffered a broken leg in a football game, but hobbled into his classroom and remained until school was dismissed.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The state deficit today, says a statement from the office of State Treasurer Kay, is \$323,292.13. With payment to the state of the second half of state taxes by all the counties, the deficit will be wiped out temporarily by December 1. The full amount of state taxes due on November 15 was \$2,749,625.74. There has been paid \$1,476,765.77, leaving \$1,252,859.77 to be paid.

The treasurer today forwarded to the state's fiscal agency in New York \$50,744.12 to pay interest due December 1 on Oregon irrigation district interest bonds.

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## LONG PASS AT FINISH TIES BEARS

Stanford Comes From Behind In Last Half—California Tackle Makes Long Run For Score—Oregon Wins Home Coming Game With Montana.

By Russell J. Newland, Associated Press Sports Writer. MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Through the gathering haze, closing in to write final to a brilliant autumn day, a leather oval sailed today in a great air-flouted almost lazily into a pair of waiting arms, and soon for the sun barked to end the thirty-four annual "big game" between Stanford's Cardinals and California's Bears in a 13-13 tie.

A city within a city, 80,000 persons massed in this great gray bowl and some 10,000 others clustered on the hillside, sat through four quarters filled with throbbing and spectacular moments of play such as no other big game has exceeded in years.

From opening kick off to closing gun these traditional rivals battled with a fury seldom equaled. A California advantage, piled up in the first half by two touchdowns, finally away to nothing, was before a mighty finish that brought Stanford into a tie with its oldest college gridiron foe.

On that long pass that split the dusk, California's hopes for a tie for the coast conference championship were carried to oblivion—shattered and crushed into the turf of their own gridiron.

It left little consolation, but twice field during the season, while Southern California, undefeated and held even but once, pushed into top honors by winning from Idaho today.

On the short end of the count and the huge indicator hand on the scoreboard ready to click to the zero mark, Sinkins, fullback, dropped back, whipped over his right arm and the ball whirled across the field. It crossed the California goal line and plunked down into the hands of Prentup, halfback. One California man was only an arm's length away but not close enough to lay hands on the leather as it ended the 40-yard journey that tied the score and left 1928 gridiron superiority between these two eleven undecided. Some 50,000 roaring, screaming persons formed a picturesque background for the West's greatest gridiron classic. When they poured out of the stadium they had witnessed a struggle as grueling as any this season.

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