

The Weather	
Forecast—Rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.	
Maximum yesterday	37
Lowest this morning	39
Precipitation	.30

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	41
Minimum	28

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

No. 261.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Snow in Wall Street. Not Believing Fools Willys' Orange Juice, Milk. The Woman of Genius.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

It snowed in Wall Street Saturday, literally and figuratively. Some gambling stocks are an exhibition of ground and lofty tumbling, as the well-informed knew they soon must do.

Children that see a rocket going up, the first time, think it will keep on going. That is how ignorant gamblers felt about stocks. Why should they ever stop going up?

The Wall Street episode is not a panic, but what professionals call a "shake out." Little people have had their exciting hour. Now they are to be shaken out, and the game will begin all over again, with small savings added to big savings.

"Geht geld zu geld," the old French peddler said leaving his life savings to Rothschild. He wanted his gold to be in good company. Those shaken out Saturday and the day before, may find comfort in knowing that their money also, will be in good company.

Those that bought on sound information, and confidence in the country's future, buying what they could pay for, need not worry. Those that ignored advice against gambling will learn, as men only learn, by experience. While stocks are thrown overboard, as recklessly as they were bought, wise ones pick up those worth while, and let the others tumble.

Captain Batacha Descent, of the Hungarian army, has ridden from Bucharest to Brigue, one thousand miles, on horseback, crossing the Simplon Pass, with six feet of snow. No horse had ever crossed the pass in winter. Perhaps the trip was not as hard as it sounds. When Napoleon crossed the mountains in winter he said: "I deserve no credit, except for not believing fools who said it could not be done. Winter is the best time, the snow is hard then." Much success is based on not believing fools that say it can't be done.

Dairy farmers and orange growers will be interested in one detail of Mr. John N. Willys' luncheon at New York's Ritz Carlton, last Friday. Theodore, earth's champion "Maitre d'Hotel," with convincing sounds and gestures, described his "marvelous bouillabaisse." "All right," said Willys, "bring me that, although I do not know what it is, and bring me a big glass of milk and a big glass of orange juice."

The milk and two glasses of orange juice accompanied the succulent mixture of lobster, clams, mussels, sea bass and other things to the mysterious laboratory, and Mr. Willys said, "Three times a day, at every meal, I drink milk and orange juice, and I have never been so well in my life."

After luncheon, Mr. Willys exhibited his two new "Whippet" models, four cylinder and six cylinder. The orange juice and milk seem to have agreed with them, also. Willys has followed the modern plan, raising quality, reducing prices. He says: "Nothing to prevent the independent company holding its place in the automobile world, if it keeps up with the procession." He expects to sell 600,000 cars this year.

Stola Tree, daughter of a good

AMERICAS PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Twenty-One Nations Participate in Pan-American Conference—Coolidge Cites Milestones to Future Progress—South Americans Aid Peace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—High praise for the part played by the republics of South America in the advancement of peace was expressed by President Coolidge today in welcoming delegates to the Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration.

Being into the history of international relations on the western hemisphere, the chief executive cited instances after instance of conferences and treaties all looking to the cause of peace, which he termed "milestones" that mark the way to future progress and the foundation of the work of the present conference.

"There are represented here," he said, "21 nations of the Western hemisphere, who have a common purpose to advance the cause of civilization by substituting the obligation of reason for the coercion of force. It is an effort to raise humanity to a higher level of existence, where nations may dwell together in peace and harmony, according to the principles of liberty and equality under the fostering influence of justice and equity.

"It is impossible to conceive of a more inspiring motive for an international conference. Here is no shadow of past conflict and no thought of future contest. All is peace, and all thoughts are bent upon establishing a better method through which a higher degree of justice may be done each to the other."

Advanced Position.

Mr. Coolidge went on to declare that "from the earliest period of their independent existence the Americans have held an advanced position in their advocacy of the orderly settlement of international disputes." In this connection, he mentioned treaties between Greater Columbia and Peru, Chile and Mexico negotiated in the years between 1822 and 1825, "the first conference of a Pan-American character at Panama in 1826," the Congress of Lima in 1847 and similar international meetings in the last half of the 19th century.

Some South American countries, Mr. Coolidge said, have "added further strength to the principle of arbitration" by making it constitutionally mandatory that international disputes be settled peacefully.

"It may be said, therefore, that the foundations for your work have been laid by the unbroken practice and policy of the American Republics," Mr. Coolidge said. "In the domain of investigation, mediation, conciliation and arbitration, a long series of bilateral and multi-lateral treaties represent the milestones which mark the way to future progress. The importance and significance of your work is enhanced by the recent movement for the renunciation of war as a principle of national policy, which by necessary implication involves recourse to the orderly processes leading up to arbitration."

HOOPER PARTY VISITING CHILE CAPITAL TODAY

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 10.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover arrived here at 11:50 this morning. President Banez and his cabinet greeted him warmly at the station. The president escorted the visitor in government carriages to the United States embassy. Colorful military escorts preceded and followed the carriages. The city was brilliantly decorated.

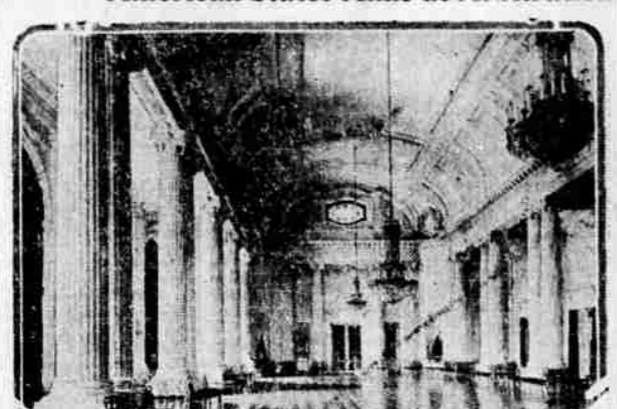
VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Welcome to a 21 gun salute. Herbert Hoover landed at Valparaiso about eight o'clock this morning. He left shortly afterward on a special train for Santiago.

Mayor Lautaro Rosas of Valparaiso and a large party of local officials welcomed the president-elect. A group of American residents cheered him as he passed through double lines of soldiers and sailors standing at attention to a special train.

Mayor Rosas presented Mrs. Hoover with two beautiful pieces of old colonial silver.

The mayor accompanied the Hoover train to Santiago where President Banez and his cabinet were to greet Mr. Hoover.

Washington Meeting of the American States Aims at Arbitration



General principles of arbitration of disputes between Latin American nations will be developed at the International Conference of American States on Arbitration and Conciliation at Washington, D. C., in "The Hall of the Americas" (above), Pan-American Union building. Secretary Kellogg (lower left) and Charles Evans Hughes (right) will be American delegates.

PRETTY SCHOOL ADHERES TO TEACHER SLAIN IN PARKED CAR HAS SETBACK

Note Found Says 'I Did This Myself'—Head Crushed and Clothing Torn—Coupe Shows Struggle Signs.

SHERIDAN, Mich., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Miss Flossie Carter, pretty Sheridan school teacher, was found beaten to death yesterday in her small coupe parked on a little traveled road. She had been criminally attacked, there were marks on her throat and face, and her clothing had been torn nearly away. The 27-year-old teacher's head had been crushed, apparently with an axe.

Beside the body which was found by Ray Collier, 14-year-old hiker, there was a note. It read: "I did this myself. Please don't blame anyone else—Miss Carter."

The handwriting resembled that of Miss Carter, but friends declared it was not hers. The note was written on an envelope addressed to her.

State police and sheriff's officers were convinced that the note was a crude attempt by the slayer to forestall an investigation.

Lee Bracey, a 19-year-old Olivet college student, had an engagement to meet Miss Carter Friday night—the night she was last seen alive. Bracey, who was taken into custody last night, was unable to aid officers in their investigation, satisfying them that he was at the college at the hour Miss Carter left Sheridan to drive to her home four miles distant. Bracey said that when he finally reached Sheridan Friday night, Miss Carter had been gone two hours. Bracey was being held, however, for questioning at the inquest today. Young Collier was also to be questioned again concerning his discovery of the woman's body.

The interior of the coupe showed signs of a struggle.

FRED H. DRUMHELLER IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

SPOKANE, Wn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Fred H. Drumheller, 34, wheat rancher of Calgary, Alta., member of a widely known family, is dead after a few days' illness with pneumonia. He had been visiting in Spokane with his mother, Mrs. Dan M. Drumheller.

Mr. Drumheller, born in Spokane, left for the north when a youth. He operated two ranches, one of 2200 and another of 1600 acres.

S. S. CELTIC FEUD MAY BE CLUE INDIAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

Officers Believe Klamath Redskin Murdered—Two-Year-Old Feud Flareup Seen As Link—Feeling High.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Federal and county officers here of the opinion today that the disappearance of the Indian missing since November 28 has been murdered, and they thought the killing might have resulted from flare-up of a two-year-old feud. They were trying to determine whether there was any connection between the disappearance and the feeling on the reservation over the killing of Mac Williams by Guy Schonchin.

Ever since that affair feeling has been high between two groups of Indians. Schonchin is serving a federal prison sentence as a result of his conviction in the case. During the trial in Portland, officers recalled several Indians appealed to authorities for protection from other Indians. Just how Riddle stood in the feud, if involved at all, was not known.

Officers searching for Riddle found what they considered indications of a murder having been committed west of Beatty. There were two patches of blood stained ground, a blood stained knife, and the ground and brush bore evidence of having been trampled.

Five persons were held for investigation in connection with the search for Riddle.

Jim Sousa, Gilbert Copperfield, Josh Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barker were picked up for questioning. Officers were trying to determine whether Sousa's car was used in carrying the body of the supposed victim.

DIRECT STEAMER OUT OF PORTLAND TO HAWAIIAN ISLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Establishment of regular direct steamship service between Portland and Seattle and the Hawaiian Islands with sailings every three weeks alternately from the Pacific northwest ports, was announced today by Alexander & Baldwin, local agents of the Matson line.

The 12,500-ton steamer Wilhelmina will sail from Portland every six weeks to Honolulu, and the same service will be afforded direct from Honolulu to Portland. The Wilhelmina also will make one trip between Seattle and Honolulu in intervals between Portland trips.

She is expected to make her first call at Portland March 8.

FLYING CROSS IS AWARDED EIELSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Award of the distinguished flying cross to Carl B. Eielson for his airplane flight as pilot with Captain George Wilkins across the North Pole last spring from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen has been announced by the war department.

The citation designated the flight as an extraordinary achievement and said the complete success of the enterprise distinguished it as "one of the most extraordinary aerial accomplishments of history."

Eielson who is a first lieutenant of the air corps reserve, is listed on the army rolls with his present address at Hatton, N. D.

RAINFALL STARTS PLACER OPERATION

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Placer mining operations were put under way in southern Oregon today with the first heavy rainfall of the winter. Plans to dig out the mine at Wadsworth announced that three shafts will be put on with direct now carrying full heads of water for the first time this season. Two and a half inches of rain fell in the Illinois valley during the night and snow was falling today. Rainfall in the Grants Pass section was almost equally heavy, with an inch and a half and now was falling in the mountains surrounding the valley.

INTERIOR BILL GIVES CONGRESS

Department Measure Calls for Expenditure \$283,293,663—Credit Scheme for Project Settlers Is Wanted—Forest Fire Cost Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The second big money bill of the short session, that for the interior department, was reported to the house today by its appropriations committee. It calls for an expenditure of \$283,293,663 during the next fiscal year to carry on the widely ramified activities of a dozen divisions of this federal arm.

The measure, to be taken up on the floor tomorrow, provides an increase of \$11,313,424 over the current appropriation, but a decrease of \$1,851,382 under the budget bureau's recommendation.

The pension office is given the bulk of the total appropriation—\$243,211,000. Of this amount, \$221,000,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 over this year's appropriation, is provided for actual payments to army and navy pensioners.

For administration of Indian affairs, \$16,273,803 is provided, an increase of \$2,875,534 for the national park service, \$7,310,240, an increase of \$3,681,240, and for the reclamation service, \$6,449,000, a little more than half of the current appropriation for this branch.

While the appropriation for pensions for the fiscal year was \$219,000,000, the committee report said a deficit of \$19,000,000 was in prospect, due to increased obligations.

Estimate Reduced.

The total proposed for reclamation not only is a cut of \$6,380,000 from this year's appropriation, but a reduction of \$2,799,000 from the budget estimate.

Reclamation projects and the amount carried in the bill included Owyhee, Ore., \$2,000,000; Vale, Ore., \$600,000; Klamath, Oregon-California, \$341,000.

These projects for which no amounts are carried in the present bill, but are carried for by expended balances from current or past appropriations and from other funds, include Baker, Ore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Legislation to provide a credit scheme to enable settlers on government irrigation projects to borrow money to develop the lands is wanted by the bureau of reclamation.

In submitting his report of activities under the bureau, Commissioner Elwood Mead of the bureau described to the house interior department appropriations sub-committee the need for such legislation.

"The cost of preparing land for irrigation and of improving farms is now so great that few settlers can carry out this part of reclamation without borrowing," his report said. "A credit scheme to enable them to secure loans on terms suited to their needs will promote development and contribute greatly to the early payment of reclamation charges."

Among other proposals submitted by the commissioner for new legislation, was one to provide for the disposal of power revenues derived from public lands, on terms to facilitate the repayment of money expended by the government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Forest fires in national parks cost the government \$26,685 in 1928, and with the current fiscal year scarcely half over, almost that sum already has been eaten up by the red menace of the timberlands.

About \$19,000 of the money spent in 1928 went for emergency reconstruction of property because of flood damage in fighting the fires. The house interior appropriations sub-committee was told, and the remaining \$3000 was spent in fighting the flames.

Oil Well Blaze.

PORT OF SPRAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Thirteen persons have been killed and three injured in a disastrous oil well fire adjacent to the center of the Trinidad oil fields. Two wells and three tanks were ablaze. The damage was not estimated.

Student Crashes.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Martin Von Voorhis of Canton, O., a student field at Curtiss field, crashed on his second solo flight today and was burned to death in the wreckage of his plane.

AGED HERMIT LIVED POORLY DIED WEALTHY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Surrounded by wealth, the body of James T. Cowley, 78, a hermit and a pioneer resident of this resort, has been found in his dingy top floor quarters in a rooming house.

Seven worn and rusty wallets bulging with silver and gold coins, were hidden in the room. Packets of stocks, bonds and mortgages had been stuffed into old shoes. Under the shabby carpet were bank books, one of which showed a \$37,000 balance.

Gold pieces blackened with age and valuable papers which crumpled as police opened them for examination, had been tucked away in hiding places and left undisturbed.

Patrick Patton, proprietor of the rooming house, discovered the body when he searched for his lodger, whom he had not seen for several days. He called the police. An ambulance surgeon said death had resulted from natural causes.

Cowley owned much real estate. Some estimates were that he was worth \$1,000,000. For 20 years he had been a recluse. He is believed to have one son living in Chester, Pa., and two brothers in this city.

WALL STREET MAELSTROM OF FLUCTUATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Prices churned about wildly on the New York stock exchange today under confusing cross-currents of buying and selling. Radio shot up \$18 to \$214 in the early trading, topped back to \$275, \$145 under its record high of last week, surged up to \$312, and again flopped back, touching \$295. After settling at \$312, a gain of \$2, Montgomery Ward dropped to \$365.50 and rebounded to \$335.

Prices of the high grade shares were not disturbed in the late hour by the violent gyrations in the volatile issues. The drop in call money to 7 per cent and a resumption of pool support resulted in a temporary scramble by shorts to cover.

Radio rallied from 275 to 312, touching 429.5. After settling at \$312, a gain of \$2, Montgomery Ward dropped to \$365.50 and rebounded to \$335.

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