

The Weather
 Forecast—Fair, but with local fog.
 Continued cold. Lowest, about 22.
 Highest yesterday 32
 Lowest this morning 20
 Precipitation Trace

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 42
 Minimum 26

Daily—Twenty-third Year
 Weekly—By seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1928

No. 270.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Mose Cah Cluck.
Free Young Women.
Champion Boy and Girl.
Bolivia Kills a Few.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)
SAPELOE ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 17.—In different parts different things are important. At Harvard it is the astronomical instrument that reveals 165 new variable stars. At Hollywood it is the variable star that can reveal 165 new emotions. In Wall Street it is the broker who knows when to go in and when to go out.

Down here on this east coast of Georgia on Howard Coffin's shooting preserve, the important person is Mose, who can imitate the cluck of a wild turkey.

Mose, colored, thinks he is 68 years old. Isn't sure. There is no uncertainty about his ability to imitate wild turkeys. He puts his fingers on either side of his nose, while hiding in the bushes, clucks, and wild turkey gobblers walk up to be shot.

"I always imitate the turkey hen," says Mose, "because of the two, the gobbler is the more foolish."

It is that way with men, as proved in history of Cleopatra and other ladies.

Three young women from England, Margery Sharp, Nancy Samuel and Amelia Lockhart, are here, to debate with American college girls.

The British and American girls will argue from viewpoints as far apart as the moon and earth. From their cradles they have been thinking on lines far apart.

But they agree that youth has been too much hampered, men have bossed women too much. All true.

Part of the live stock show activities in Chicago included judging the healthiest boy and girl in the United States.

Thelma Svarstad, a South Dakota girl, who won the female championship, is 17 years old, blonde, strong, weighs 122 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches tall, drinks plenty of milk, no tea or coffee, and expects to be a teacher.

The boy champion is William Tobias of Michigan, 15 years old, weight 130 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches tall, likes boxing, admires Dempsey. Also drinks lots of milk. Milk dealers, please notice this in your advertisements.

From a live story, and many other points of view, these are fine American children.

But somewhere in America, there is a little baby shivering in its mother's arms, delicate, with a thin little body, a big head, wide anxious eyes, that some day will do things that the healthiest boy and girl will never do.

Write that down for your comfort, if you have a child that isn't so robust.

Paraguayans in a raid across Bolivia's border kill 25 Bolivians.

Now in the battle of Fort Boqueron Bolivians kill 100 Paraguayans, who do the best they can and kill 20 more Bolivians.

Bolivia celebrated on Sunday and "Paraguay is preparing to meet the situation," that is to say preparing to kill more Bolivians.

That Bolivians used airplanes in their attack should interest our people at Washington, some of whom think the airplane is still a toy.

Paraguay accuses the Bolivians of using American guns to purchase fighting mater.

INTERVENE NO MORE IS PROMISE

Argentine Newspaper Quotes Hoover As Saying Intervention in Americas By U. S. Has Ceased—Previous Action to Protect American Citizens.

U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 19.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover will go direct to Florida from Rio de Janeiro.

The decision of Mr. Hoover was announced today as the U. S. S. Utah sped him toward Rio de Janeiro. The new plan necessitates cancellation of the proposed visit to Santo Domingo, Havana and Mexico, which never had been definitely arranged and depended upon developments.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—(AP)—La Epoca, a newspaper which is generally regarded as a spokesman for President Yrigoyen, said today that Herbert Hoover in conversing with the Argentine president told him that in the future the United States government would never intervene in the international affairs of other countries, that it would respect their sovereignty and would recognize their rights to manage their own problems.

President Yrigoyen was quoted as saying that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with the ideas of President Coolidge.

The newspaper said that the subject of intervention by the United States in the affairs of other American nations was brought up by Senator Yrigoyen. Mr. Hoover explained that intervention by the United States had not been undertaken with the design of protecting American economic interests, but was for safeguarding the lives of American citizens.

Coolidge Views.
 President Hoover was understood then to have referred to views of intervention expressed by President Coolidge in his speeches and Mr. Hoover was said to have replied that Mr. Coolidge had been obliged to proceed as he had done, in view of the circumstances of the individual cases.

The paper said that President Yrigoyen next declared that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with the ideas of President Coolidge. Yrigoyen added that Mr. Hoover had answered that Mr. Coolidge had adopted his attitude solely on account of the circumstances involved. Mr. Hoover did not reply when President Yrigoyen expressed this belief.

The paper then quoted Mr. Hoover as saying that the American people were opposed to the policy of intervention and that he was in a position to state emphatically that such a policy had ceased. He concluded by saying that in the future there would be no intervention in the internal affairs of other countries; that their sovereignty would be respected and that their rights to manage their own problems would be recognized.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Thomas Pagni, traffic policeman, was practicing the fascinating art known as "gunk on the draw."

He was getting pretty good. From a posture of absolute nonchalance he suddenly would drop his hand to his holster, whip forth the weapon and blaze away. It ceased to be a matter of seconds; it became a matter of split seconds.

It got so that Officer Pagni's finger would curl around the trigger even as the weapon was leaping from its holster, so that the bullet was well on its way long before he could say Jack Robinson.

It got so fast, in fact, that Officer Pagni pulled the trigger before the gun was out of the holster; which explains why he was in the hospital today with a bullet in his thigh.

Tots Travel.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Veronica Wolman, aged 6, and her sister, Anna, 5, have come from Poland all alone to join their father in Youngstown, O., whom they have not seen since they were infants. Their mother is dead.

PRESIDENT OPENS AIR MEETING



President Coolidge and his secretary, Everett Sanders, at the opening session of the international conference on commercial aeronautics in Washington. Below: Secretary Whiting greeting Orville Wright, pioneer in aviation.

RACKETEER IS MURDERED BY CHICAGO GANG

Clyde Healy 'Taken for Ride'
Sold 100 Barrels of Water As Moonshine
Police Search for Chauffeur, Bart Riley.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Two things Clyde Healy escaped assassination. Yesterday he didn't.

His body, three bullets in the head, was found beside the curb of a south side street. For many hours he was marked on the coroner's records as the victim of a "cannibal" motorist. When a careful examination was made last night, the bullet holes were found.

Healy, whose father was a well known politician on the south side two decades ago, apparently had been "taken for a ride" in his own car, which was found several blocks away. Search was started for his chauffeur, Bart Riley.

Police said an unsuccessful attempt to kill Healy was made some time ago by the Masters gang of Des Moines to whom police were told Healy sold 100 barrels of water which was supposed to be moonshine. Another attempt against his life was made following the slaying of a west side tailor, who trafficked in liquor as a side line.

A theory that Healy was connected with a Detroit-Chicago drug and liquor smuggling ring was under investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Bombers who heretofore always have kept out of sight, came into the open last night and blew up the junk shop of Rudman and Doppelt on Leavitt street.

Instead of throwing the "pineapple" and then driving away unseen, these bombers entered the shop and overpowered a special policeman and an employee. While one of the men held his victims away with a gun, the other placed a bomb in the center of the place and lighted the fuse.

"Get out of here after we leave," on bomber said to the two men. They did. The blast caused several hundred dollars damage.

The home of Mandel Rudman, one of the partners, was bombed last winter. He said he had been threatened for failure to join a junk dealers' association.

Stores Open.
 Beginning tomorrow night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday all Medford stores will remain open until 8:30, so that every shopper in southern Oregon may have plenty of time to do all of their Christmas shopping.

On Monday the majority of the stores will close at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to do their shopping on the three nights that the stores are open. The Medford merchants believe that the buying public will be glad to co-operate and do their shopping this week, thereby giving the clerks and store managers an opportunity to enjoy Christmas eve.

MEDFORD MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

COUNCIL WINDS UP ALENDERFER OFFICE TERM

Clean Slate for Incoming Administration—Assessment Ordinances Passed—Great Amount of Improvement Work Noted By Carkin.

The disagreeable fog existing last night was much preferable to the fog of dense smoke in the city council chamber occasioned by Mayor O. D. Alenderfer having presented a box of cigars to the councilmen and other city officials present, which (the cigars) being their fine and expensive looks contained the worst collection of smelly ever put in tobacco containers.

Despite this handicap the council, at this its last meeting, worked rapidly and late in cleaning up all pending city matters, so as to leave a clean slate for the new mayor and council when they come into office on January 7.

Included in this work of cleaning up odds and ends of municipal affairs was the passage of 35 ordinances spreading the assessments along on as many streets the past year; ordinances relating to individual property settlements and other pending matters. Also much routine business was transacted.

When the cigars, so-called, presented by the mayor, in commemoration of his being his last council meeting before leaving office, had been for twenty minutes the most of the spectators rushed out for fresh air, and City Attorney John H. Carkin shed his coat in desperately seeking relief, but the councilmen sat rooted in their cushioned chairs, unable to move and still puffing away in pretense of enjoying the smokes.

Incidentally, during the passage of the many ordinances relating to spreading the assessments on the paved and graveled streets, City Attorney Carkin remarked that during the four years of Mayor Alenderfer's administration more real and costly improvement work had been done in the city since the year 1924 than in any other year under the administration of Mayor Cannon in the boom days, which had heretofore held the record, and that this fact had generally been overlooked because the many improvements done under the Alenderfer administration were scattered over a larger area than the growth of the city.

The greatest single improvement in the past four years was the establishment of the million dollar water system.

This side issue statement by the city attorney threatened for a time to bring out other laudatory comments on feats of the present administration and was only avoided by the councilmen, realizing in time that such remarks might bring forth another box of cigars from "His Honor."

Among the new business transacted last night was deciding that the change of administrations will take place Wednesday night, January 7, with both the old and new mayors and the old and new city council present; the decision that on that night bids will be received for the construction of the new fire station, and also that the \$20,000 in bonds for the construction of that station and for the purchase of the new fire equipment will be advertised that night.

Bids will also be received that night for the installing of a new lighting system for the Sixth street, which cost for the lighting district will be met by the issuance of city warrants, that the district claims it has buyers for.

The newspaper reporters present at the council meeting last night were not offered any cigars by the mayor.

SAVANTS FIND NEW MEXICO "FOSSIL MINE"

Full History of Evolution Represented in Specimens—Natives of Section Primitive—Location of Find Kept Secret By Scientists.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Two University of California scientists were preparing today for classifying a ton of fossils found in a hitherto unexplored New Mexican earthbed, said to have specimens from every geological age from 75,000,000 years ago, up to 7,000,000 years ago and so valuable to science that the discoverers refused to reveal its location.

The scientists are Prof. C. L. Camp, curator of amphibians and reptiles, and W. L. Vanderhoff, museum collector. They said their discovery was made in a section of the state so remote that the natives thresh their grain with hand flails and grind their own flour. Schools are 75 miles apart, and the residents seldom speak English. Deeply religious, the people said the scientists, cultivate themselves with whips and wear cactus in their sandals by way of penance for their sins.

In this thinly-peopled upland, the California expedition found a district where the great continental divide had shoved up, and exposed to view many old strata, revealing fossilized remains of animals which died millions of years ago.

"These strata contain the fossilized bones of animals from most of the important eras of the past, starting with the permian period more than 75,000,000 years ago, and continuing to the comparatively recent miocene period, closing perhaps 7,000,000 years ago," said the report, issued by the scientists yesterday.

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First Reptiles.
 The report added that in one bed representative of the triassic period, the first age of reptiles were to be found remains of the reptiles, which began replacing the amphibian inhabitants of the earth as the swamps turned to dry land. In another stratum, representative of the cretaceous period when the reptiles had overrun the earth were found fossils of dinosaurs, crocodiles, etc. Later ages, the paleocene where primitive mammals swarmed over the land, and the miocene, when the primitive horse, the rhinoceros and the other more recent specimens had appeared also were represented.

"All the strata represent a full history of evolution," the scientists' report concludes.

The California men said they would reveal the location of the "fossil mine" when they had collected all the specimens needed for their work. Until that time, they intend to keep it secret from a curious public which might interfere with their collections.

PRESENTS r Sets Twins n Seven Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—For the fourth time in seven years twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Robey here, bringing the total number of children in the family to fourteen.

"We missed the unlucky number, anyway," Robey said philosophically today.

"Being well" was the report on the mother and the twins a boy and girl to be named Clarence and Constance.

Both the mother and father are members of large families. Mrs. Robey, formerly Miss Anna Barbara Muller, of Baltimore is one of 13 children and her husband one of 18.

CLEANUP DRIVE UNDERWAY FOR OIL BOOM CITY

Hijacking Feud Precipitates Campaign Against Lawlessness in Wink, Texas—Thirty Resorts Closed—Prisoners Arrested By Wholesale.

WINK, Texas, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Thirty resorts were closed here today and scores of citizens and transients were held for law violations or for questioning following the greatest drive on lawlessness this turbulent oil-boom town has known. The alleged violations include liquor, gambling, narcotics and auto theft.

Attracted by the commotion which a private feud between rum runners and hijackers aroused here this week, federal and state officers descended on the town in force last night and proceeded to a swift and businesslike cleanup.

While the federal dry agents, customs and narcotic inspectors and Dyer act investigators sought violators of national laws, Texas rangers enforced the state gaming laws by raiding and closing 11 alleged gambling resorts. Three of the casinos were said to be exclusive establishments with no limit on betting.

The raids came with such startling suddenness that all the town's resorts were caught by surprise and officers were handicapped for a time with handling prisoners in wholesale lots.

The concerted drive was precipitated by the kidnaping last week of P. C. Burcham, local cafe owner, by rum runners seeking revenge on hijackers for the confiscation of a \$500,000 cargo of liquor being brought in from the Mexican border. Burcham, alleged leader of the hijackers, was found yesterday after a 36-hour search in which 100 men participated. He had been left to die in an isolated water trough in the semi-desert, but managed to escape his fastenings. He had wandered two days without food or water.

SHIPS CRASH IN THICK FOG

Princess Adelaide Hits Freighter—Transfer Passengers to Princess Royal—Ship in No Danger.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19.—(AP)—In one of the densest fogs this year the Canadian Pacific Railway company's coastwise steamer Princess Adelaide and the British freighter Hampden were in collision in English Bay shortly after 11 a. m. today.

The Princess Adelaide bound for Victoria and Seattle with passengers, was damaged, her engine room being reported flooded. Immediately after the crash the Hampden launched lifeboats and took off the Adelaide's passengers who were later taken from the Canadian Pacific fleet, which was in the vicinity and brought them back to Vancouver.

It was first reported that the Adelaide had been beached, but this was denied. Two Canadian Pacific railway tugs were standing by the vessel shortly after the collision and it was said she was not in immediate danger. The Hampden also sustained damage.

STOCKS MOVE UP THROUGH BUYING IN ENTIRE LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—With the call money market still showing no signs of the expected stringency, stock prices moved upward in impressive fashion today as buying orders were generously distributed over a wide list of copper, motor accessory, steel, automobile, merchandising, farm implement shares and specialties. At least two score issues moved up 2 to 5 points, with a sprinkling of others soaring 6 to 26 points.

Many of the high priced specialties became highly buoyant in the last hour. Wright Aero got up 15 1/2 points, while Radio International, Philadelphia Nickel, and Russia Insurance forged ahead 10 to 11 points. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

PLAYWRIGHT SEEKING REST AND SECLUSION PESTERED IN MANILA

MANILA, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Trilled constantly by newspapermen seeking to establish his identity, Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, today found in Manila but little of the rest and seclusion he has been seeking since his recent arrival in the Orient.

O'Neill, who arrived here from Shanghai yesterday under an assumed name, was positively identified today through his passport and correspondence and notebooks bearing his name.

Choosing to remain aboard the steamer Colburn which brought him here, O'Neill spent a sleepless night last night, due to the heat and the noise incidental to the loading of cargo. He looked haggard this morning.

RECONCILIATION MEANS SOUGHT BY COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE BODY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The Pan American conference special committee on the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute met today to consider means of reconciling the two nations.

It was expected that should the committee be able at once to agree upon a plan of action, a plenary session would be called for late afternoon to ratify its proposal.

The Bolivian minister and the Paraguayan delegate to the arbitration conference attended the special committee meeting in the expectation that their presence would be required by the conference.

SON OF CARRIE JACOBS BOND IS A SUICIDE

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Fred J. Smith, son of the noted song writer, Carrie Jacobs Bond, died of a gunshot wound through the head, "self-inflicted," with suicidal intent, a coroner's juror said here. Smith's body was found in his Lake Arrowhead cabin after prolonged absence from his Hollywood home had caused a search to be made for him.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—I saw the picture of the Paraguayan and Bolivian army. Tex Rickard used to be down in those two countries. Why don't they let him put on that fight for them? I saw a hockey game he put on here Sunday night, and war is kinder offensive after it. He would build a grandstand, charge admission, and the peanut and hot dog privileges would put even the losers on velvet. Let the winner meet Peru in the semi-finals, and that winner meet Dempsey in the finals.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

HUGE DRUG HAUL MADE BY AGENTS

Rothstein Papers Give Tip for Largest Seizure—\$5,000,000 Consignment Intercepted En Route From France—Center International Drug Ring Believed to Exist in Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP) One ton of narcotics valued at \$5,000,000 was in the hands of special treasury department agents today as the largest and latest prize along the trail of illicit trade picked up among the papers of the late Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler.

The seizure was made last night at the pier of the French liner Rochambeau when the agents intercepted five packing cases consigned to Philadelphia.

Connection between the consignment, which is regarded as the largest seizure ever made, and the Rothstein case was made through the link of Joseph Unger, who is under a smuggling charge growing out of developments in the Rothstein case.

Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, said agents working on the case here and in Philadelphia had learned that the five packing cases were intended for ultimate delivery to a man named Klein which is one of the aliases used by Unger. At the time Unger was arrested at Buffalo while enroute to Chicago two trunks containing narcotics valued at \$2,000,000 were seized in New York.

The federal grand jury which is investigating the connection of Rothstein with an international narcotic smuggling syndicate will be given the facts in the latest seizure, said Mr. Tuttle.

Drug Ring.
 "This seizure and the one made the other day shows the existence of a big international drug ring with headquarters in France or Switzerland," the federal attorney said. "We will endeavor, through the grand jury, to establish the identity of the persons who manufacture and attempt to smuggle the drugs into the country. Indict them and endeavor to secure their extradition and bring them to justice in this country or, if that is not possible, endeavor to bring them to justice abroad under the provisions of our treaty."

Mr. Tuttle said the five cases, which are four feet square and three feet high, were sent from somewhere in France and that the consignment papers were made out with fake names and blind addresses at both ends.

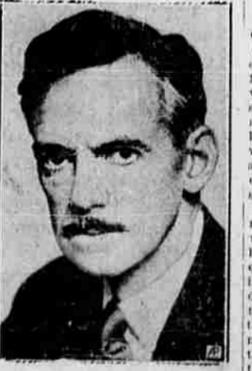
Four of the cases were opened by federal agents and found to be filled with opium, cocaine and morphine.

PRISONERS SEVER M'NEIL BARS AND SECURE FREEDOM

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 19.—(AP) Saving their way through steel bars to the strains of hymns being sung by prisoners and guards during morning devotions, six prisoners in the prison chapel, two prisoners one of them saving a life term for murder, escaped from McNeil Island federal penitentiary about 6 o'clock this morning.

The prisoners who staged the daring escape are Jesse R. Watkins, 25, a Iler, and Alvin Hodges, serving a sentence of a year for violation of the national motor vehicle act.

The two fugitives apparently made good their escape from the island. Shortly after the escape was discovered, a rowboat owned by a rancher on the island was reported missing.



Eugene O'Neill.

(Continued on Page Four.)