The Weather
Forecast — Fair, but with valley fogs tonight and Sunday; no temperature change.
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 24

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 48
Lowest year ago today 30

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929.

No. 292.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Two Kinds of Laws.
From the Track to the Street.
N. Y.'s Road in the Air.
An Octopus Fight.

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Mr. Hoover, it is said, will take up prohibition in his own way, not controlled by wets or drys. That's the right plan. HE was elected President, not the wets or drys.

It is added that Mr. Hoover has investigated "control in other countries."

Other countries legislate on the drink question, making laws to suit the people rather than trying to remake the people to suit a law.

Among intelligent nations of Europe it is made difficult and costly to get whiskey and the other alcoholic poisons, comparatively easy and inexpensive to get beer and wine, the less harmful stimplants that men have drunk temperately for centuries.

The "tipster" moves from the race track to Wall Street. You can now buy tips on what stocks will do, based on mysterious information.

These tips do not come from the "feed box." But tipsters assure you they can get information from the man that waits on C. E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, in his private dining room in the bank building, or from the man that waits on Otto H. Kahn, or Mortimer Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, in their private dining rooms.

Fools actually buy the tips.

New York City, after much discussion, has appropriated the money to build an elevated highway down the west side of the city, to cost more than $15,000,000. It will remove thousands of cars morning and evening from the congested districts. That step other cities eventually must take while waiting to double-deck their streets, which also must come. The old-fashioned city won't do.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has begun a fight to put Colonel Robert W. Stewart out of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Mr. Rockefeller doesn't approve Mr. Stewart's action in connection with a quickly improvised Canadian oil company, and asks stockholders for their proxies.

This fight, inside one of the little Standard Oil octopuses will be interesting. It is the first fight in which the Rockefeller family has appeared in some time. They have had many in the past, and usually won them.

Dr. E. L. Richards, of Johns Hopkins, says "40 per cent of all persons that visit doctors at hospitals have nothing wrong with them."

Their trouble is in their imagination.

Mind controls the body, and the mind is imagination. The power of various "faith cures" that relieve so many "sick" is due to the fact that so many of the "sick" are not really sick at all.

A religion with sufficient power to control their imaginations persuades them that they are not sick, and they are well.

But no faith will cure you if there is anything really the matter with you.

It won't cure a broken leg, an

(Continued on Page Four).

FARM BILL TO AWAIT NEW CALL

Congressional Leaders Abandon Effort for Relief Short Session — Hoover Attitude Favoring Special Congress Holds Hope for Action On 1929 Crop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Congressional leaders today abandoned efforts to put through farm relief legislation at this session in view of the attitude of President-elect Hoover, favoring an early special session of the next congress.

Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee and author of the principal farm relief measure before congress, announced after a conference with the president-elect that he had no intention of calling his committee together to consider the bill.

Senator McNary said the congestion of the senate calendar doomed any hope of getting a farm bill through at this time. Believing that the special session was "inevitable" Senator McNary said he was content to leave the farm problem to it.

Secretary Jardine had asked early action on the McNary bill, in order to make it effective on this year's crop, but McNary believes that if the extra session is called by the middle of April the legislation can be put into operation in time to be applied to the next crops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover, as a result of his conferences with Republican congressional leaders, is expected to call an extra session of the 71st congress in the early spring.

Such a session is considered to be inevitable irrespective of whether farm relief legislation is enacted before March 4 because a revision of a number of tariff schedules, industrial as well as agricultural, are to be made.

It is the desire of those who will be leaders in the next administration to get this out of the way as speedily as possible so that there will be the least disturbance in the industrial and agricultural world.

Revise Tariff Also.

As the situation is now outlined, tariff revision would be taken up concurrently with farm legislation and would be auxiliary to it since it is the purpose to afford a measure of protection to agriculture comparable with that given other industries under existing or revised law.

It is explained that no general tariff legislation is contemplated, but merely a revision of a number of existing schedules in the form of an amendment to the Fordney-McCumber act.

Changed conditions since 1922 when the present law was spread upon the statute books are regarded as having made alterations in some existing duties, not only desirable, but necessary. These changes might be made under the flexible tariff provisions, but at best this method has proven a slow process and so many revisions are contemplated that action by congress is viewed as essential.

SNOW AND COLD IN EIGHT STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP) New low temperatures for the year were in prospect for the mid-west today as snow and sub-zero cold gripped eight states.

The thermometer dropped to two degrees below zero early today in Chicago. Tonight was expected to bring the new low record for the year.

Biting winds that sent hundreds seeking shelter in missions and jails had converted the outer drive running along the shore of Lake Michigan here into a treacherous sheet of ice.

The cold claimed two lives in Illinois yesterday.

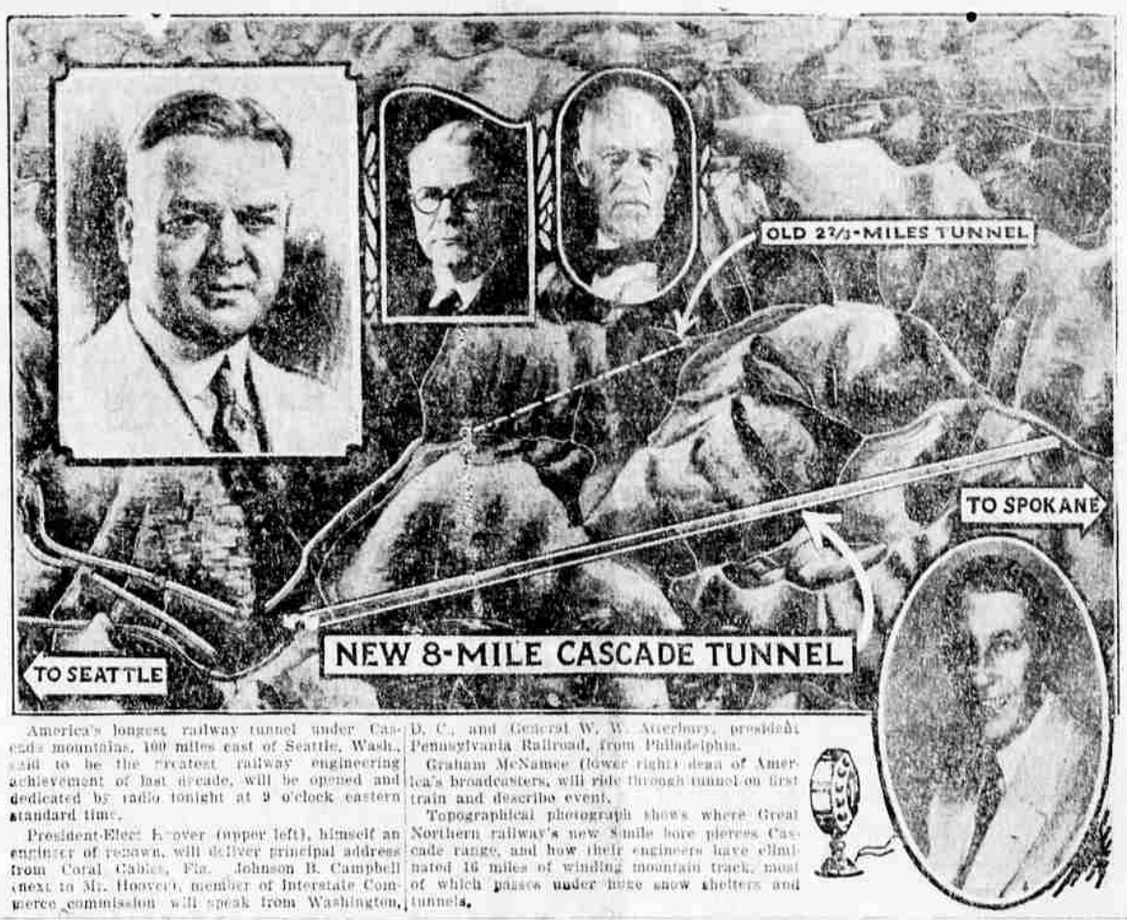
Wisconsin and upper Michigan were digging out of a heavy snow fall.

Western Iowa was gripped by sub-zero temperatures and in Nebraska the mercury tumbled to zero. Thief Rixer Falls, Minn., yesterday reported the coldest temperature in the midwest with 31 below. Devil's Lac, N. D., had k26 below.

Filmstruck Girl.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Police here today said they had in custody Anna Frank, 15, of Portland, who has been missing for five months, and for whom a nation-wide search had been made. The girl was found, police said, at a motion picture studio in Hollywood. Portland police have been notified.

NOTABLES PARTICIPATE TONIGHT IN TUNNEL DEDICATION BY RADIO



America's longest railway tunnel under Cascade mountains, 100 miles east of Seattle, Wash., said to be the greatest railway engineering achievement of last decade, will be opened and dedicated by radio tonight at 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

President-Elect Hoover (upper left), himself an engineer of renown, will deliver principal address from Coral Gables, Fla. Johnson B. Campbell (next to Mr. Hoover), member of Interstate Commerce commission will speak from Washington, D. C., and General W. W. Atterbury, president Pennsylvania Railroad, from Philadelphia.

Graham McNamee (lower right) dean of America's broadcasters, will ride through tunnel on first train and describe event.

Topographical photograph shows where Great Northern railway's new 8-mile bore pierces Cascade range, and how their engineers have eliminated 16 miles of winding mountain track, most of which passes under huge snow shelters and tunnels.

FIRE DESTROYS NORRIS CHURCH IN FORT WORTH

First Baptist Church, Sunday School and Gym Burned—Fundamentalist Pastor Storm Center for Years—Threats Received

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The first Baptist church, of which Dr. J. Frank Norris, noted fundamentalist, is pastor, was destroyed by fire here this morning, along with an adjacent four-story Sunday school building and gymnasium belonging to the church.

When discovered about 6 a. m. the fire in the main bufiding had a great headway and ate rapidly into the church which was located in the heart of the downtown district and one of the city's landmarks.

The bulk of the city's fire fighting forces responded to the alarm, and after two hours of hard fighting saved another four-story building owned by the church and known as the administration building.

The Sunday school building was claimed by the pastor to have housed the largest Sunday school class in the world.

The church auditorium had a seating capacity of 4500; the church plant, including business departments, gymnasium, etc., had an approximate value of $1,000,000.

Second Fire.

The original First Baptist Church, standing several blocks from the structure burned today, was destroyed by fire January 11, 1912. This fire was the first in a series of events which resulted in the indictment of the pastor, Norris, for arson and perjury. He was acquitted after sensational trials.

"Dr. Norris went to Austin yesterday with some friends to attend sessions of the legislature," Mrs. Norris said.

Dr. Norris has been the storm center of the Baptist church in Texas for years, partly because of his vigorous efforts at general reform and partly as the result of his radical fundamentalist views.

He came even more prominently into view two years ago when he shot and killed D. E. Chipps, wealthy lumberman, in the study of the church. He was indicted and tried for murder, but was acquitted on his plea of self-defense.

The pastor has repeatedly charged from the pulpit that threats have been made against his life and the church establishment. Recently he has been unusually vigorous in campaigning against alleged vice conditions here.

Steamer Freed

PANAMA, Jan. 12.—(AP) The steamship President Adams, grounded on a reef yesterday at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal has been pulled free and taken under tow to Cristobal harbor. The line which is on a world cruise, struck bow on.

Oregon Weather.

Fair, but with valley fogs tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. Gentle easterly winds on the coast.

PLAN WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY CLUB JUDGES

Merland Tollefson, Charles Williamson, Dow Stone Win Greater Medford Club Plan Drawing Contest Prizes.

The contest sponsored by the Greater Medford club, in which high school boys submitted architectural drawings for the new community clubhouse to be built by that organization within the near future, closed last night, and the judges, consisting of F. C. Clark, architect, the board of the Greater Medford club and the building committee announced the winners this morning as follows: Merland Tollefson, first prize, $5; Charles Williamson, second prize, $2.50, and Dow Stone, third prize, $1.50.

The first two prizes were offered by the Greater Medford club, and the third by Mr. Clark, who is donating his services in the erection of the $10,000 community clubhouse. The plans submitted by the boys will be incorporated in those prepared and carried out by Mr. Clark.

All high school boys who competed in the contest are students of Leland Mentzer, vocational instructor, who with his boys will assist in the actual building of the clubhouse, to be situated directly across from the high school. Other pupils of Mr. Mentzer's class who submitted plans in the contest are: Fred Alcock, Perl Bateman, Alan Beaton, Lewis Conger, Deloss Gilbert, Thomas Konkle, James Mete, Glenn Moffitt, Vernon Schultz, Jack Smith, Gordon Turner and Lyle Glenn.

TREATY BLOCK IN SENATE PREVAILS DESPITE COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—White House pressure today was thrown against the senate legislative jam which is holding up the Kellogg anti-war treaty and the cruiser construction bill but it did not avail for the time being at least.

After a senatorial breakfast party, Mr. Coolidge called in Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader; Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, and Secretary Kellogg who has held out against any interpretation by the senate of his anti-war treaty.

Returning to the senate, the leaders again canvassed the situation and learned that there was little prospect of obtaining an agreement today to set an hour for a vote on the treaty. However, despite the increasingly stubborn opposition to the treaty in the senate by those seeking an interpretation of it, leaders were confident of ironing out their difficulties before long.

WOMAN MUST FACE CHARGES IN AMBUSH CASE

Mrs. Wood Charged With Assault to Kill Her Husband—Claim Statements Against Her Exaggerated—Helped Spouse.

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Arraigned today on a charge of assault with intent to kill her wealthy husband, Mrs. Grace M. Wood was held in $50,000 bail for examination Monday, January 21. Taylor Pierce and William Thompson, who accused Mrs. Wood of employing them to kill the husband, Ralph A. Wood, also were held for examination with bond in like amount.

Mrs. Wood, asserted today that she wants the charges brought into court and a trial carried out.

"I believe that only by that means can a real truth ever be known," she said. "If I should make a statement now of what I know and what I believe, it would not free me and I might give the state an opportunity to block my defense."

Mrs. Wood and two men, Taylor Pierce and William Thompson are to be arraigned on warrants charging assault with intent to kill. Pierce, Thompson and Cecil Holt, an informer, accused Mrs. Wood of having engaged them to waylay her husband. A fourth man, Ambrose Hagerty, was slain in a police ambuscade at Wood's Wyandotte office last Wednesday night. The ambuscade was laid on the strength of Holt's story.

Mrs. Wood declared that many exaggerated statements had been made in connection with the case. "Things such as the reputed insurance," she said. "Mr. Wood's insurance is $50,000 and was taken out when I established him in business, obtaining credit for him and otherwise helped. It was merely a business protective measure such as any competent business woman would not only consider good business, but a necessity."

Mrs. Wood told of her early life and added that Wood "never had a dollar of his own until last October. I made him, supported him, kept him going. It was my business; not his."

CHICAGO BOMB ZONE SHAKEN LAST NIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP) An explosion that resounded throughout the loop heralded Chicago's sixth bombing of the year at one o'clock this morning.

The bomb wrecked the front of a cigar store that police said also was a gambling resort adjacent the Martin Hotel, 217 North Clark street, just half a block outside the loop. It was the fifth bomb in recent months to be exploded in that vicinity, known as Chicago's "bomb sector."

FIFTY FARMERS BOUGHT STOCK OF EXCHANGE

Solicitor for Co-operative Compliments Farmers of Community—Loyalty Is Urged—Directors Are Declared Qualified.

An open letter from J. C. Hopper, who for the past 60 days has been soliciting stock for the Farmers Exchange Cooperative, was issued yesterday:

It has been a real pleasure to me to meet the substantial farmers of this community and go over with them the future prospects, opportunities and needs of the Farmers Exchange, and I am pleased to make the report that over 50 good farmers have been glad to cooperate in making the Farmers Exchange a strong, solid financial institution by contributing $500 for its increased capital. This assures the Exchange a splendid start although its usefulness could be enlarged by more capital.

The most healthful thing that can be done to assure the rapid growth of the Farmers Cooperative is for every stockholder, whether large or small, to patronize the Exchange either in disposing of his produce or in buying feed for his stock. The thought I am trying to express to you is loyalty. Not only loyalty with our capital, but loyalty with our tongue, loyalty with our business, and loyalty with the associate members.

Directors Qualified.

The annual meeting of the Farmers Exchange showed much interest. The men elected to direct its affairs are men of ability and experience. They are acquainted with the production of this fine fertile valley and represent all of its varied resources. They are in accord with Clay D. Parker, the manager, and splendid harmony prevails.

This word "cooperation" has many angles; it is susceptible of much thought. Where there are men associated in business, none can have his own way. Even our great constitution that has the support of every true American was a compromise of the brightest minds of the times, and from that source received its greatness. So in cooperation, we must give and take; give the other fellow the same rights you demand; that's cooperation.

Assuring you that you will always find the board of directors and the manager filled with the spirit of cooperation and anxious to do unto you as you would be done by, and with best wish.

As solicitor, I bespeak a successful future for the Farmers Exchange Cooperative.

J. C. HOPPER.

ALFRED BURCH NAMED TO SUCCEED TUTTLE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Alfred Burch of Medford was today appointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the state horticultural society to succeed S. M. Tuttle of Central Point.

Tennessee Monkeys Are Made Monkeys of By Monkey Bill

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Declaring that "the monkey bill is permitting people to make monkeys out of Tennessee," Representative George L. Stockton, of Fentress county announced here last night that he will introduce a bill to repeal the state's anti-evolution law.

Representative Stockton's vision came after the Fentress county board of education had dismissed charges of teaching evolution in the public schools against Prof. Elmore Gentry.

SOLONS DELIVER MANY EPIGRAMS DURING DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The long-drawn-out debate on the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war is filling the Congressional Record with epigrams, along with the serious arguments on the merits of the pact.

Here are a few terse, senatorial sayings, culled at random during the last few days from speeches of various members on the subject:

"Akin to the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill.'"—Senator Wagner of New York.

"A pious pronouncement of piffle."—Senator Blaine of Wisconsin.

"Perfect."—Senator Shortridge of California.

"A stab in the air."—Senator Bruce of Maryland.

"A gesture, but a noble gesture."—Senator Swanson of Virginia.

"If we are going to throw a kiss to Europe, let us understand that it carries no obligations of matrimony."—Senator Reed of Missouri.

"A provision that right, not might, shall be our guide in the future."—Senator Ransdell of Louisiana.

"It puts us in the position of using hymn books for our first line of defense."—Senator McLean of Connecticut.

PARENTS OF BOYS IN RIVERSIDE CASE ON STAND MONDAY

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Having finally given up hope for their missing sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow of Pomona, Cal., are scheduled to take the stand Monday to aid in the forging of the chain of evidence on which the state is basing its effort to hang Gordon Stewart Northcott, accused torturer and slayer of young boys.

Lewis and Nelson Winslow, the state contends were victims of Northcott at the latter's chicken ranch at Wineville, near here. The other slaying for which Northcott is on trial was that of an unidentified Mexican lad whose decapitated body was found along a roadside near Puente last February.

GIRL WHO GOT KICK FROM BOY CLOTHING LANDS IN BASTILE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP) Lorina Gordon, 19, who since Jan. 1, has been masquerading as a boy here found herself in police custody today. She ran afoul of the law when one of her girl friends became enamoured of the youth attired in a slouch cap, white sweater and gray trousers. Police detectives arrested her in a downtown hotel after hotel attendants decided she was in reality a girl and not the swagger boy she pretended she was.

Miss Gordon, or George Gordon, as she preferred to be known, said she started posing as a boy New Year's eve when she attended a masquerade party in the attire in which she was arrested.

She got "quite a kick out of it," she confided to a police matron last night.

ALBRIGHT NAMED PARKS DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Horace M. Albright today was named director of the National Park service, succeeding Stephen T. Mather, who has resigned because of ill health. Mr. Albright, a native of California, has been acting director for some time.

REVENUE IS PROBLEM FOR SOLONS

State Income Increase Without Violence to Tax Limitation Faces 35th Legislative Assembly — Norblad and Hamilton Slated for Leadership.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Faced with the problem of devising a means of making $2 ripen where but one grew before on the state's tax revenue tree, and that without doing violence to the restrictions of the constitutional inhibition limiting tax increases to 6 per cent of the total of all tax revenues collected during the last preceding year, members of the 35th legislative assembly are drifting into the capital for their biennial 40-day wrangle with Oregon's ever-increasing economic, social and political complications.

Monday morning at 11 o'clock the 30 senators and 60 representatives will convene in their respective chambers to go through the formality of electing and seating Senator A. L. Norblad and Representative Ralph Hamilton, as president of the senate and speaker of the house, respectively, and to ratify the agreements reached at their Sunday night caucuses in a downtown hotel as to minor offices and other details of organization.

Hear Message Monday

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the two houses will meet in joint session to receive the message of Governor I. L. Patterson, following which the announcement of committee assignments by the president and speaker are scheduled; the first bills will drop into the hoppers and the mill will commence to grind.

Among the first bills to be introduced, it is anticipated in well informed legislative circles, will be measures drafted by the Carkin tax investigation committee to carry out its recommendations for an income tax law, an excise tax on intangibles and their companions measures in the committee's scheme for reduction and redistribution of the tax burden. From these and similar proposals of individual members must be wrung the money to meet an existing deficit estimated at all the way from one to two million dollars and provide the wherewithal to keep the state functioning for another two years.

Two alternatives present themselves to the committees on assessment and taxation, to which will fall the burden of whipping the tax program into shape—either they must slash a cool $2,000,000 off the aggregate of the state's deficit for the past biennium plus the governor's budget estimates for the next two years, or devise a means of circumventing the 6 per cent tax increase limitation to allow for the collection from some undetermined source an equal amount of money.

May Slash Budget

There are some among the lawmakers who suggest that solution of the revenue problem may be simplified by a determination of the ways and means committee to take the governor at his word on

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—I see by tonight's papers that Pennsylvania jury sentenced that 14-year-old boy to life imprisonment because he believed in witchcraft, for that is all he had had ever been raised up to. Be like sentencing one of our children for acting according to their religious beliefs. No doubt about there being witchcraft in that county, the jury's verdict shows that plainer than the boy's deed. What's become of an old-fashined law called "change of venue?" I think it's still in vogue among the rich at any rate.

The Lord certainly had that dozen in mind when He said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Andy, your state's gone haywire. Yours,
WILL ROGERS.