

The Weather
Forecast—Fair, but with fog on Friday morning.
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning to 5 a. m. 23

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 51
Lowest year ago today 24

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

No. 325

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Congratulations, Colonel. Dollar Or Daughter. Freezing Europe. The President's Retreat.

Colonel Lindbergh is to marry Miss Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico. No marriage could interest or please the American people more. Many American girls from the Atlantic to the Pacific will now change their plans and select another hero for their dreams.

It is pleasing to know that the chain of Lindbergh's ancestry, stretching back across the ocean to powerful men in the north, is not to be broken.

Traveling east from Chicago on the Pennsylvania limited you read in Paul Block's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette the heading "DOLLAR OR DAUGHTER."

John Bereoveskie, who worked in the Pennsylvania mines for 30 years, and was, as his wife said, "always smiling, never hurting anybody," lay dead in an adjoining room, his body kicked and battered, according to charges, by the "coal and iron police."

Mrs. Bereoveskie, said but not hysterical, says, "The coal cops are always on the lookout for a man with a dollar, a pretty wife or a young daughter, some of them as young as twelve and thirteen."

Mr. Block's newspaper tells you that Allegheny legislators, "roused by the savage murder of John Bereoveskie, slugged and stamped to death by coal and iron police, will try to wipe out the private police system."

It would seem to be about time. Property must be protected, but what would property say if the miners organized a police force of their own, with barracks, repeating rifles, etc.?

The moral is that dollars are well organized and can do what men, badly organized, cannot do.

Arguing against vivisection, in Albany, N. Y., Assemblyman Vaughan suggests that murderers, instead of dogs, be used for experiments. He thought that would be better than "putting the murderers in the electric chair." The murderer probably would think not.

Not long ago murderers, and lesser criminals, especially those that had annoyed royalty, were subjected to most horrible tortures without any scientific object, beyond pleasing power and the mob.

Seven witnesses accused of no crime were tortured to make them tell what they knew. When the French revolution stopped torture of witnesses, respectable judges said justice would be impossible without torture.

Dreadful cold continues in Europe. Temperature 28 degrees below in Poland. Thirty-four graptolites in camp near Warsaw were found frozen to death. Many children have died of cold in their beds. In Jugoslavia foxes, deer and bears, number with cold, were easily caught by hand.

EXTEND G. N. ROUTE INTO CALIFORNIA

General Agent Announces Plan to Connect With Western Pacific From Klamath Falls—Three Important Trade Arteries to Result.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Approval of the interstate commerce commission was asked today by the Great Northern railway for a proposed 80 mile extension of its lines from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Lookout in Modoc county, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Western Pacific railroad company announced here today that in cooperation with the Great Northern Railway company it had filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a permit to construct a new line from Faxon or Keddie, Cal., northerly to connect with the Great Northern's proposed southerly extension to Lookout, Cal.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—N. Christopherson, Great Northern general agent here, announced today that an extension of his road from Klamath Falls into California to connect with a proposed northerly extension of the Western Pacific from Faxon or Keddie, Cal., will be undertaken as soon as approval can be obtained from the interstate commerce commission.

Application for approval of the proposed lines were filed with the commission today, advised from V. P. Kewney, Great Northern vice-president and director of traffic, stated.

"The Great Northern proposes to build approximately 80 miles of new line south of Klamath Falls to Lookout, Modoc county, California," said Mr. Christopherson, "while the Western Pacific will build about 120 miles of railway north from Faxon or Keddie, stations on its main line."

The far-reaching effect of the proposed alliance between in the extent of the properties involved, Mr. Christopherson asserted. The Great Northern is a joint owner of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway which owns the Oregon Electric and the Oregon Truck and the Burlington system which in turn owns the Colorado & Southern and the North West & Denver railways. The latter extends to Houston, Texas. The Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific own the Denver & Rio Grande, which connects with the Western Pacific at Salt Lake and the Missouri Pacific at Pueblo, Colo.

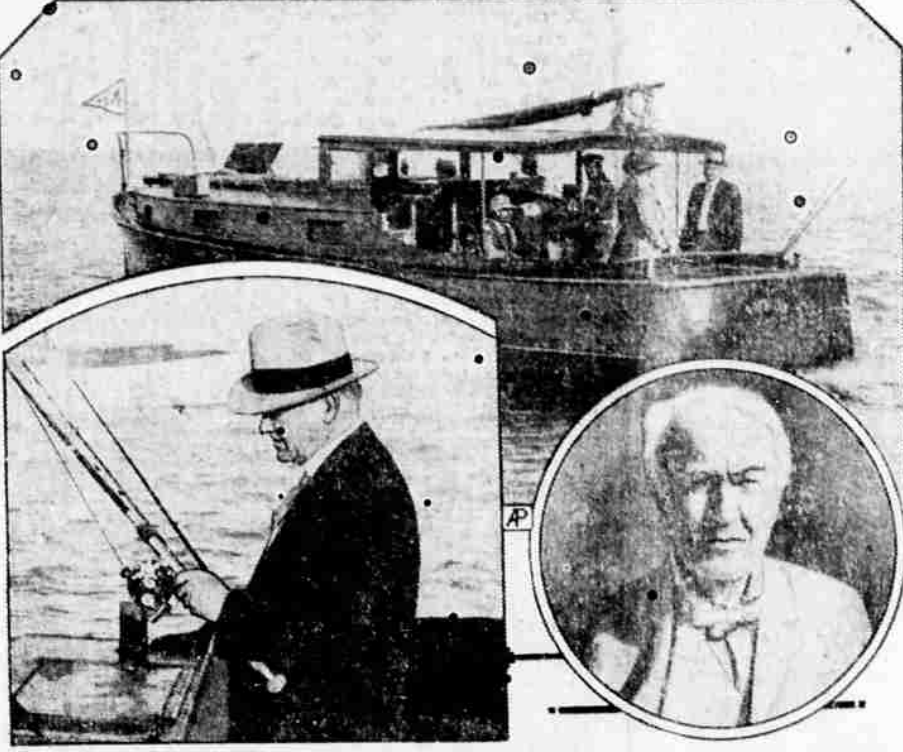
Three Arteries
Mr. Christopherson pointed out three important trade arteries which would be created by the construction of the proposed 200 miles of line, as being:

A second rail link between San Francisco and Portland, affording the Pacific states competitive rail facilities for the first time for the entire distance between the Canadian and Mexican boundaries.

A direct rail link between San Francisco, Spokane and the inland northern tier of states, which, it is believed, will develop an important commerce between those sections and California.

Christopherson said his company could build its section of the new line in about six months.

HOOVER AND EDISON TO FISH FOR TARPON



President-elect Herbert Hoover has his heart set on catching a tarpon before he leaves Florida. He is expected to join Thomas A. Edison and Mayor Elmer Hough of Fort Myers on a tarpon expedition when he visits the west coast.

LOW RATE AIR LOSS OF ARMY EUROPE FEELS EXPRESS FOR POSITION FINDS LASH BITTER COAST TO OPEN GENERAL CALM COLD WEATHER

United Air Express Inaugurates Service Through Medford Friday—Tariff Cut Made—Time Saving Is Considerable Factor.

Tomorrow, February 14th, the United Air Express, new, low-rate air shipping service, will inaugurate its schedule throughout the Pacific coast and southwest. It will touch the principal points and cities of the west, and will save from one to three days time on express shipments. The rates will be from 50 to 75 percent lower than existing shipper charges.

Medford, as one of the principal cities of the state of Oregon, will benefit from the inauguration and maintenance of the United Air Express. Medford is regarded by aviation authorities as one of the natural airport cities of the country, and already a landing point for the United States Air Mail and numerous other private corporations.

AGRICULTURAL PORTFOLIO FOR McNARY HINTED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP) While President-elect Hoover received callers today at his headquarters on Belle Isle, the volunteer cabinet members were busy guessing who will receive the agriculture portfolio.

Among the names suggested for the place are Samuel McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, Dante Pierce, Des Moines, farm paper publisher, Thomas Campbell, Montana wheat grower and senator, Capper of Kansas and McNary of Oregon.

Deposed General Discusses Next Move With Family—May Put Indecision Before Legal Advisers—Higgins New Chief.

HADLEY WOOD, Eng., Feb. 14.—(AP) General Beamwell Booth, who has taken his deposition for the second time as head of the Salvation Army imperatorily, today dismissed his next move with members of his family and friends at his home here.

It is expected that he will receive his legal advisers tomorrow to put before them the results of his consultations, notably what action he will take regarding the army funds of which he is still trustee.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP) The Salvation Army had a new commander-in-chief today—its former commissioner, Edward J. Higgins, of England. The immediate future of the army, however, seemed to depend upon the actions of its deposed head, General Beamwell Booth.

Higgins was chosen at a secret session of its high council last night, receiving 42 votes against 17 for Commissioner Evangeline Booth, sister of General Booth. The action followed adjournment earlier in the day of General Booth as unfit, because of his health, to continue in his post.

Several developments appeared possible today, any one of which would disturb peaceful assumption of office by General Higgins and would prevent the army's entering quietly into life under the new regime.

General Booth has already taken his deposition as unfit once to the courts of England and there is nothing to indicate he will not do so again.

Free Bread for Vienna Poor—Relief Stations Inadequate—Seine Frozen for First Time Since 1895—Snow in Rome.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—(AP) Free bread and coal are being distributed by the government to the poor of Vienna because of the unprecedented cold spell which is causing much suffering. All the relief stations in the city are going at top speed but are inadequate to care for the capital's unemployed.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—(AP) For the first time since 1895 the Seine was frozen from bank to bank today at Montreuil, only 80 miles from Paris. The cold persisted throughout the country and heavy French communities experienced new low temperature records. More than 15 deaths, attributable to the frigid conditions, have been reported.

ROME, Feb. 14.—(AP) Roman children enjoyed one of the rarest privileges of their lives today—that of snowballing. A three-inch snow covered the city following a heavy fall last night.

NEW APPROACH BY BRITAIN FOR DISARMAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP) It was heard in well warmed quarters today that proposals for a new approach to settlement of the disarmament problem may be made by the British government to the United States in the near future.

COTTON AND GRAIN FUTURES BILL DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The senate today rejected the Caraway bill to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in futures market.

SEVEN DIE IN CHICAGO GUN FEUD

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Seven members of the North Side gang of George "Bugs" Moran, were lined up against a wall and summarily executed and two others were probably fatally wounded today by a band of men who invaded the North Side headquarters of the gang posing as police officers.

Posing As Police Officers Gunmen Line Followers of 'Bugs' Moran Against Wall—Shot Down in Cold Blood—Police Find Piled Up Bodies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Seven members of the North Side gang of George "Bugs" Moran, were lined up against a wall and summarily executed and two others were probably fatally wounded today by a band of men who invaded the North Side headquarters of the gang posing as police officers.

The assassins pulled up before the Moran gang headquarters in two large automobiles. They rushed into the carterate company, displaying stars and ordering the eight occupants to raise their hands. Apparently the gangsters herded their victims into a rear room and, lining them up against a wall with hands above their heads, loosed their murderous gunfire.

Seven of the bodies, all in grotesque positions, just as they had fallen, were found by the police ranged along the latter-matched and blood-spattered wall. On the floor in an outer room two others were found still living but probably fatally wounded.

The police immediately identified three of the victims as Peter Gienberg, robber and jewelry thief; James Clark and A. W. Weisbach, soft drink parlor owners. One of the wounded men was identified as Frank Guenther, brother of Peter, both having been involved in the Dearborn street station bank robbery several years ago.

The slaying created a sensation in official circles. William F. Russell, commissioner of police, Dr. Herman N. Busch, county coroner, and Harry Stansburg, assistant state's attorney, were on the scene within a few minutes and took charge of the investigation.

The flower store, where Dion O'Hanlon was killed among his chrysantheums, is about two miles south of the carterate company's offices and it was near the flower store and across from Holy Name cathedral that Hymie Weiss, another gang leader, and several others were mowed down by machine gun planted in an apartment overlooking the church, a year or two later.

SHIP DISPOSAL LEFT TO BOARD BY SOLON BODY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The senate commerce committee voted today not to interfere with the proposed sale by the shipping board of the Atlantic fleet of government vessels to Paul W. Chapman, Inc. of New York.

ENGAGEMENT MRS. LINDBERGH HAS NO FOUNDATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP) Friends of Captain P. G. Anderson of the United States navy, commander of the ship "Leviathan," which received with surprise today the report published by the New York Times that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and the doctor her commander might soon announce their engagement.

KERR HITS UNIVERSITY DADS' PLEA

Request By Bruce Denies for Fund Readjustment Between Institutions Brings Rejoinder From College Head—Student Parents Pledge Support of Tax.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A plea from Bruce Denison of Klamath Falls, president of the Dads' Society of the University of Oregon, that representative of 2,000 organized fathers and the same number of mothers of state university students pleaded with the committee to levy a special tax if necessary to meet the needs of the university, and promised that the organized parents would be a unit in support of the action.

The meeting was unique, in these days of much talk about high taxes and a state deficit, for the reason that representatives of 2,000 organized fathers and the same number of mothers of state university students pleaded with the committee to levy a special tax if necessary to meet the needs of the university, and promised that the organized parents would be a unit in support of the action.

FARMER URGES GRANGERS TAKE WIDER INTEREST

National Grange Lecturer Stresses Need of Part in Community Life—Organize for Mutual Benefit—Speaks Tonight.

James C. Farmer, national lecturer of the Grange, in his first address in southwest Oregon this afternoon in the small hall of the Natatorium stressed the need of farmers taking a more important part in the community life, and more study of state problems, and the program of their own state granges.

He declared that in many matters coming before the voters of the state the farmer voted wrong because he did not thoroughly understand the issues.

Mr. Farmer held that great value would come from an "educational hour" at Grange meetings, but that it should not be conducted so as to eliminate the "social hour," which he held an important factor.

GARRETT AND LENROOT NAMED TO JUDGESHIP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Felix J. Garrett of Tennessee, president minority leader of the house of representatives, and former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin were nominated by President Coolidge today to be associate justices of the United States court of customs appeals. Mr. Garrett will retire from the house on March 1.

Will Rogers Says: NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Who cares about inauguration? One of those every four years. Who cares whether we voted 16 new cruisers or just a rowboat? What do we care what J. P. Morgan and Young decide what the indemnity shall be? What do we care about an extra session? The pope and Mussolini can not make the front page. Prohibition! Enforced or not enforced, who cares? All those are a lot of apples. It's Annie and Lindy that our minds are on today. What do we care if Hoover catches a whale? Or Coolidge shoots a bear. It's our boy and that fine girl we are thinking of today. A great girl from a fine, wholesome family. The boy Lindbergh was just born to use good judgment. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

