

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

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## Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Intellectual America.  
Valuable Lives.  
Where Does Russia  
Get It?  
Mexican News, Good, Bad.

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Intellectual Americans on Thursday paid \$300,000 to see Mr. Tom Loughran fight Mr. Jack Sharkey, a Lithuanian who borrow his fighting name. The gentlemen, who are "heavyweights" in more senses than one, fought three rounds. Sharkey won. Mr. Loughran, "technically knocked out."

The same crowd will pay \$300,000 more, later, to see them fight three more rounds, with Mr. Loughran winning.

After that will come the deciding match. Sad, dull days for those who crave brutality.

Of all big business life insurance is biggest. Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, predicts an increase in life insurance from one hundred millions by 1940, while discussing problems involved in the investment of fourteen thousand million dollars, held in trust for policy holders.

Two hundred billion dollars insured on the people of the United States seems gigantic. But it averages less than \$2000 per inhabitant. It's a poor American that isn't worth more than that.

Our high financial powers refuse to recognize Russia's government, and that government, unconcerned, continues to show that it understands business.

Even American business might learn some things from Russia.

In the coming year the Soviet government plans to spend six and a half billion dollars on new buildings, industrial plants, factories, power stations, dwellings, schools, large state farms.

Like Mexico, Russia emphasizes especially the importance of more schools.

Wall Street must wonder where the Soviets can find six thousand, five hundred million dollars, while our high finance holds thumbs down.

Two pieces of Mexican news, one good, one bad, for Mexico's people. With excellent intention, Mexico plans to let Mexican labor raise itself by its own boot straps. That is the bad news.

Employers hiring more than 20 workers must make collective contracts, with all.

An employer, for any reason, letting men go, even closing down for lack of business, must continue paying wages for three months.

Such laws, if established, would drive capital and prosperity out of Mexico.

It would expel the only automobile factory in Mexico, which belongs to Henry Ford.

Mexico's good news tells that the number of her schools has doubled within a year. The government plans public school for every child on the American plan.

One year ago Mexico had 3352 schools in rural communities. Now these schools number 6673.

The children of peons and their parents are educated at the public expense.

Mexico goes one step better by trees, where the population may enjoy, without any charge, enlightening and amusing moving pictures.

The crime wave that distresses this country cheers and saves a British manufacturer in Birmingham. He says: "If it were not for large orders from America we should have to go out of business." This Briton manufactures hand-cuffs.

## STATE BAR ADMIRAL TO MEE ENDS TELL WORDS AT BANQUET AT GENEVA

Closing Event Attended By 200, and Is Replete With Wit and Oratory—Leading Jurists and Barristers Talk—Session Here Has Record Attendance

Brilliance, wit, eloquence and pathos were intermingled in the after dinner speeches made by members of the bench and bar, at the banquet last night which brought to a climax what was pronounced by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court O. P. Coshaw, the best attended convention ever held by the Oregon State Bar association. More than 200 were seated in the main dining room of the Hotel Medford.

Although humor predominated throughout the program of talks, subjects of a serious nature, involving court procedure and proposed judicial reforms were effectively handled by the speakers.

"Sportsmanship and the Law" was the subject of the address given by Judge James T. Brand of Coos Bay. Assuming the innate love of fair play in the American make up, which is in part responsible for many of the customs in the court procedure of this country, the judiciary, without criticizing any of the existing conditions, left the thought that the balance on the scales of justice were perhaps tipped too much on the side of the defendant.

E. O. Immel, newly elected president of the state bar association, proved himself a capable and witty toastmaster, and prefaced the remarks of each speaker with stories that gave a most balanced to the evening's program.

Attorney Gus Newbury, who was called upon to start off the evening's entertainment with an extemporaneous speech, caused one sale of laughter after another in the few minutes that he held the floor.

Vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. George Alexander of Portland, soprano, and Mrs. Thomas Terrill of Bend, contralto, both of whom delighted their hearers, with the quality of exceptional voices.

Judge Harry D. Norton of Jackson and Josephine counties received an ovation of applause as his name was called, and caused a prolonged chuckle throughout the assembly with his surprising remarks, and humorous observations on the events of the past two days.

Judge Samuel Stern of Seattle, guest speaker, who Friday morning caused a sensation in the convention by his splendid paper advocating the abolishment of the jury, gave an entirely humorous talk, which was greeted with applause by the Oregon barristers.

That lawyers as a class and the courts which they represent are the targets of an insidious and covert attack on the part of metropolitan newspapers, was a statement made by Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles, at the conclusion of his brilliant address, which was the final number of the program.

That the lawyer stands with the doctor and the minister as the class who guard the most sacred confidence of humanity, was further stated by the judge, who claimed that there is no room for the dishonest lawyer in the profession, and that "his footsteps have been rarely and only faintly heard down the corridors of time."

He urged that the state bar association take a stand against such attacks and be given the chance to not only defend their profession, but to drag their attackers into the open to answer their charges.

Frequent expressions of appreciation were expressed throughout the meeting for the hospitality of the Southern Oregon Bar association, the citizens of Medford in general, and for the space given their activities here by the local press.

Lower Temperature Forecast for Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning September 29 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: For western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather but cloudy and unsettled the first part of the week in western Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho. Considerable fogs along the California coast.

Temperatures will be generally below normal the first part of the week by rising to normal or slightly above in the latter part of the week.

Reeves Said to Have Hoped Arms Parley Would Fail—Often With Lobbyist Shearer Under Probe—Naval Chief Asks For Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Reply will be made on Monday by Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves to the statement before the senate naval investigating committee that as one of the American experts at the unsuccessful Geneva naval limitations conference of 1927, he frequently expressed the hope it would not succeed.

Admiral Reeves called Chairman Shortridge of the committee today by telephone to request the hearing. Drew Pearson, a newspaper man who reported the Geneva conference, told the committee during its investigation of the activities of William B. Shearer on behalf of shipbuilders at that conference, that he saw Reeves frequently in the company of Shearer in the Swiss city and heard him (Reeves) express the hope of a failure of that parley.

After hearing the naval officer Monday, the committee will turn at last to Shearer to hear his account of what he did at the conference called by President Coolidge in a futile attempt to limit the cruiser construction of America, Great Britain and Japan. Shearer has sued the shipbuilders for \$250,000, above his \$25,000 salary for services he alleges he rendered at the Geneva meeting.

In his first week of investigation, the committee was told by the shipbuilders that they secretly sent Shearer to Geneva for the sole purpose of "observing and reporting." They agreed that they did not even read his reports.

Pearson then told the committee that Shearer at Geneva attended the newspaper conference, distributed material to the press, consorted frequently with the American naval experts and was a "distinct influence against Anglo-American good will."

The senate investigators are anxious to question Shearer about his understanding with the shipbuilders as to his Geneva work and as to just what he did at Geneva. There is also a possibility that the committee may go into the present as well as the past activities of Shearer.

Inquiry has developed that the navy department has a record of Shearer, and there have been intimations that the senate investigators might call upon the department of justice to learn what information it has developed in the investigation offered by President Hoover of activities of the shipbuilders at Geneva.

Shearer has attended all the committee hearings while the shipbuilders told of their employment of him, expressed regret over it and termed his "reports" as "blank." He has promised the committee to tell a full story.

## CENTRAL POINT GIRLS WINNERS CANNING TESTS

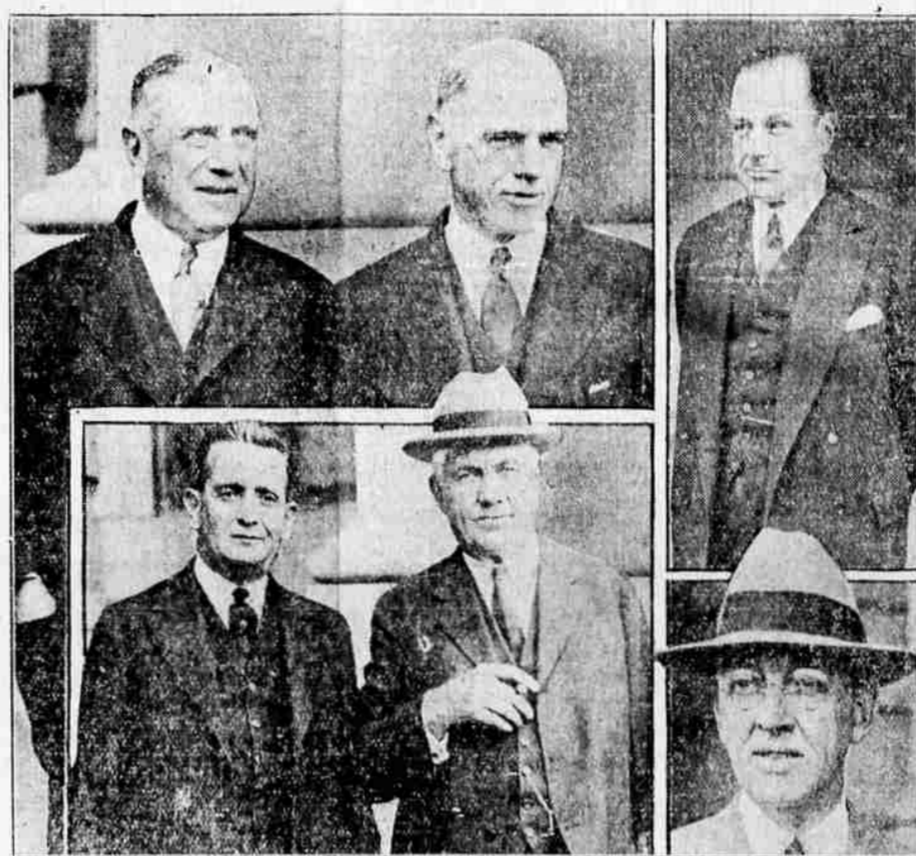
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP) Boys and girls from Union, Clackamas, Lane, Jackson, Multnomah and Wasco counties were first prize winners in several competitions at the state fair for special prizes given for excellence in livestock and home economic activities.

In the canning demonstration contest which closed Friday night, first place was won by Jackson county with a team composed of Dorothy Jones and Dorothy Smith of Central Point. The Multnomah county team, Virginia and Eugenia Faust, won second. Third place went to Lane county, Oeva Smith and Betty McPherson being the team.

The cooking demonstration contest was won by the Multnomah county team, Helen Clark and Julia Ann Abrahams. Second place went to Josephine Frederickson and Athol Benefield of Irigoin, Morrow county. Third went to Beth Joy and June Cary of Ashland. Sherman county took fourth place and Wasco fifth.

In the sewing demonstration contest, first was won by the Lane county team, composed of Lois Bailey and Mabel Osborn. Katherine Eisman and Mary Fairfield of Grants Pass took second for Josephine county. Flora Hawley and Ruth Halcomb of Clackamas county were third. Fourth went to Morrow county and fifth to Linn.

## SHIPBUILDERS TESTIFY IN SHEARER INQUIRY



Here are ship officials who have testified in the senate committee's inquiry into the activities of William B. Shearer (upper right) at the 1927 naval conference in Geneva. Above, left to right: Charles M. Schwab, of Bethlehem Steel corporation, and Eugene Grace, vice president, Bethlehem Ship Building corporation. Below: Norman R. Parker, vice president, New York Shipbuilding Co., and Clinton L. Bardo, president of the company, and S. W. Wakeman, vice president, Bethlehem Ship Building corporation.

## FALLEN PLANE IS FIERY BIER FOR AVIATOR

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Trapped in his flaming monoplane after it had crashed on Corvallis airport, Omar Drury, 24, of Seattle, was burned beyond recognition late today. Field attendants declared the pilot probably was instantly killed when the ship struck after falling 800 feet in a tailspin.

Flames defied the efforts of field attendants to rescue the pilot's body after the crash. More than 15 minutes later a squad from the fire department succeeded in extinguishing the blaze and exhumed Drury's remains from the skeleton of his plane.

Witnesses said Drury had been stunting over the airport while demonstrating the plane to a local flying school operator, a prospective buyer. They said he started a demonstration tailspin but was unable to bring the plane out before it crashed. Elliott Parmenter, to whom the plane was being demonstrated, declared Drury had apparently misjudged his attitude when he went into the spin. Another 50 feet, Parmenter said, and the pilot probably could have righted the ship.

Drury was believed to be survived by a wife and four-month-old child in Seattle. He had been at the local airport several days with his plane.

## "Bill" Dollar Arrives in Medford—Will Make Everybody Happy

"If every dollar earned in this community were spent here at home," said "Bill" Dollar, Medford would be one of the most prosperous cities in the country.

Mail Tribune and because he was full-grown at birth and worth ten cents, he will be started out tomorrow to meet the people in this trading territory to acquaint them with his loyalty to the place of his adoption.

"Bill" Dollar is attached to a sheet of paper so that he can be easily distinguished from his many brothers who are speeding back and forth through Medford. Every person who gets him profits by his call, is asked to sign his name on the attached sheet and then spend "Bill" with some other merchant here, for goods handled by our own home merchants, so that as many citizens as possible may feel his influence.

"Bill" Dollar is on the go in Medford. He is going to visit everyone that he possibly can. When he comes to you don't detain him, keep him circulating among your friends and neighbors. Help him to help them.

After having made many calls on Medford merchants "Bill" Dollar said, "Bill" tell you who the home merchant is.

"He is the fellow who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought."

"He is the only fellow who stands behind his guaranty and makes restoration for all losses you may sustain on the goods you buy."

"Bill" Dollar was born in Medford on September 28, 1929. He was immediately adopted by the

## Jail for Girls of China When Dresses Short

CHANGHSHA, China, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Girls whose sleeves and skirts are too short are to be put in a hoosegaw. Chow An-Han, commissioner of public safety, intends to see to it personally that all women of the city dress after the fashion of their ancestors. Those who insist on introducing Occidental fashions will be kept in special detention quarters till they see the error of their ways.

## 'RED' M'DONALD IN CLOSE ROOK RACE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Lyle Foster of Grant high school, Portland, was elected president of the freshman class of Oregon State college today defeating Wesley Hulse, Salem, runner-up. Beatrice Mueller, Jefferson high, Portland, was elected vice president and Amy Aldrich, Pendleton, secretary. Darwin Woodcock, Corvallis, was chosen treasurer and Jimmie London, Portland, nosed out Fred "Red" McDonald, Medford, for sergeant at arms in a close race. Toby Thompson of Bend stole the show for yell leader and won out in a field of ten.

## ROGUE BRIDGE TO CLOSE GAP ON COAST ROAD

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—As soon as the proposed new Rogue river bridge at Wedderburn in Curry county is built, contract for completion of the gap in the Roosevelt highway in Lane and Douglas counties will probably be let, Governor Patterson assured a delegation from seven Oregon coast counties which visited him today to urge early completion of this road. The bridge contract will be awarded next year.

The governor said he based this prediction on a recent conversation with two members of the highway commission. He added that proceedings of his meeting with the coast delegation would be submitted in full to the highway commission and that the entire question at issue would be discussed. The delegation from the coast included two caravans, one from Astoria and Seaside the other from Crescent City, Calif., together they numbered 150 persons.

A. W. Norblad, state senator from Astoria, said people of coast counties believed the highway commission should reimburse about \$1,000,000 of bonds annually for five years for completion of the coast highway and roads already on the highway program. He emphasized that petitioners were not selfish in their request, as they do not ask or expect that all of the money will be spent on the coast road. He said he assumed, however, that the Roosevelt highway would receive a just proportion of the money derived from the sale of bonds. He estimated the cost of completing the Roosevelt highway at \$4,000,000.

Norblad also pointed out that Norblad have spent large sums of money on this road and that it would bring sufficient tourists to augment the gasoline tax receipts so as to pay interest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An average of 31 persons a day, equivalent to a rate of 33,215 a year, were killed in automobile accidents in the United States the last month, statistics of the national safety congress showed today. This was the highest average in the nation's history.

Hit and Run Victim.  
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Al Bruegger, 38, struck by a hit and run motorist early yesterday morning was unconscious at a hospital here today and physicians said he probably would die.

## MILLION PAID GROWERS FOR BARTLETT CROP

Cash Received For Most of Cannery Shipments—2,585 Cars Shipped To Date—Start Picking Apples and Nels This Week.

Bartlett pear growers of the Rogue River valley, this week received the major portion of more than \$1,000,000, paid them by canneries of California, Washington, Oregon and the Middle West, for shipments at prices ranging from \$75 to \$85. It is estimated that 12,000 tons of an estimated Bartlett crop of 18,000 was sold at the above figures.

Court Hall said yesterday, that most of the growers who shipped to canneries, had received their payments, with the exception of a few late consignments, and a few car lot shipments to the Middle West.

Hall estimated that the financial returns from cannery pears would be close to \$1,200,000. The principal buyers were Libby, McNeil & Libby, Ray Malling company and Willamette valley canneries.

During the past week, 560 cars were shipped from this city, bringing the total for the season to 2585.

To date, but one car of apples has been forwarded. Picking of apples will start Monday morning, and growers yesterday were marshalling pickers for this purpose.

The River Bank orchard, in the Gold Hill district, has been picking since the middle of the week. The estimate is for 300 cars of apples this year.

Picking of Winter Nels pears, estimated crop 225 cars, will start in the morning, pressure tests by the county agent's office, and the Southern Oregon experiment station at Talent, assuring growers that the Nels' were ready for picking. Ideal weather conditions continue for orchardists.

The Winter Pear committee, David R. Wood, chairman, has completed details of the Rose pear campaign in Detroit. Prof. Henry Hartman, O. S. C. pomologist, will arrive this week in Detroit, and will advise with the jobbers, and an extensive sales campaign, and assist in the conditioning of the Roses, for sale. The sale is scheduled to start October 7.

## MONDAY IS SET FOR SENTENCE LOIS PANTAGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Lois Pantages, awaiting a mandatory prison sentence of from one to ten years, today was under observation of physicians appointed by Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, who when she was convicted of manslaughter, to assure that she be in physical condition to hear her sentence next Monday.

Under California law, sentence must be pronounced within five days of conviction. Monday will be the fifth day. If necessary, Judge Hardy said he would convene court at her bedside.

Informed by physicians that the convicted woman had refused food and water yesterday, the court announced that she would be removed to a hospital under official supervision if circumstances later appeared to warrant.

If she won't eat, or drink, the court will take charge, Judge Hardy said. "We either will make her come to a hospital, or remove her to one, so that she will be in condition to hear sentence Monday."

## 3000 REGISTER AT UNIVERSITY

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP) Enrollment at the University of Oregon of more than 3000 before registration for this term closes is expected, based on the number of students taking out registration material to date. At noon today 2,800 had taken out material and at least 100 more are already here but are employed in assisting with registration while none of the graduate students who have announced they will complete enrollment had as yet checked in.

Of the total registered to date, 1155 are new students while 1705 are returning. An unusually large proportion of new students are advanced students transferring from other institutions.

## HILO SWEPT BY QUAKES; FEAR GAINS

Hawaii Tense After Week of Shocks, and Lava Flow Is Near—Florida Hurricane Roars to Sea Leaving Heavy Toll of Damage—No Word From Bahamas.

HOLI, Hawaii, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An earthquake rocked the entire city of Hilo at 7:10 a. m., today, one of the main streets was ripped apart in two places. The Catholic church, which was moved on its foundations, was marred by a dozen cracks.

The shock was similar in violence to that which caused \$100,000 damage in the Kona district on the western, or opposite side of Hawaii Island. It was the first shock felt in Hilo of the series of quakes that have kept the populace of Kona district terror stricken since Monday night.

Hilo is approximately sixty air-line miles from Kona district, which has been shaken almost continually following the first shock Monday night caused by movements of lava within the craters of the volcanoes Mauna Loa, Kilauea and Hualalai.

The volcano observatory, near Kilauea, reported that fifty earthquakes in the past twenty-four hours were recorded on the seismograph, in such manner as to indicate that two columns of lava were rising to the surface. General belief is that the lava will make its appearance from the craters of Hualalai or Mauna Loa, as predicted by Volcanologist T. A. Jaggar.

Residents in the country to the north of Hilo were moving their belongings across the Waikuku river today in an attempt to get away from the Pun Oo district, where the quakes seemed to be concentrated. The district is about fifteen miles east of Hilo, and is apparently settled.

After a lull yesterday, a series of shocks began at 10 o'clock last night. With increasing intensity, they were felt over the entire island of Hawaii, with the result that residents' nerves were strained almost to the breaking point.

By the Associated Press  
Leaving ennobled but unestimated destruction in its path, the tropical hurricane which lashed the Bahamas and the southern tip of Florida, apparently roared out into the Gulf of Mexico last night.

Delayed messages from Nassau, picturesque capital of the British Bahamas, said many persons were dead there. It was impossible to estimate the destruction nor had the dead been counted. The storm there lasted for more than two days and was the severest ever known.

The Florida mainland escaped the major blow but the extreme southeastern coast was wracked yesterday by gale winds as the storm center passed westward over the coral keys to the north of Key West. Considerable property damage was caused in Miami and environs by winds which were sufficiently strong to blow water from Biscayne Bay over Biscayne boulevard, the city's water front thoroughfare. Several persons were injured on the causeways, but none seriously.

How the keys, which apparently were in the center of the storm, fared, was not known. Some are inhabited and hold small settlements. Likewise, there was no word from Homestead and other towns on the mainland below Miami and it was feared they had experienced a severe gale.

Adding to the peculiarities of this most unusual storm meteorologists have observed were tornado whirls which appeared at Fort Lauderdale and Stuart, north of Miami. Several persons were injured and about 20 buildings wrecked or damaged by a sudden twister that blew into Fort Lauderdale from the ocean late yesterday. Two small twisters at Stuart inflicted minor damage.

Key West, south of the storm center's path, was buffeted by gales which reached 60 and 70 miles an hour.

## SALEM THEATER IS LEASED TO FOX

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Elsinore theater here has been leased by the Fox West coast theater chain effective October 1. George D. Guthrie, owner of the theater, will retire from active management at that time and will be succeeded by David Dow, Fox representative, who is already here.