

The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Sunday fair. No change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

Temperature

Highest yesterday 70
Lowest this morning 32

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Banker Killed Himself
The Girl Returns to Work
First Air Freighter.
China Still Fighting.

Wall street's crash carried many little people to destruction. Thousands are broken-hearted, cursing their folly; some unimportant, killed themselves, others disappeared.

Saturday came the first "big" victim of the stock collapse. J. J. Riordan, head of the important Comity Trust company in New York, thought to be enormously wealthy, able to give \$500,000 to a national campaign, shot himself to death. Friends report his company's affairs in order, and believe his mind was unsettled by stock losses.

In Camden, N. J., a bank clerk, 28 years old, salary \$35 a week gives himself up, saying he had stolen \$75,000 for stock gambling, meaning to return it. He could not sleep and wanted to go to jail.

His salary was small for an important position.

Included in Wall street wreckage is Miss Margaret Shotwell, talented young pianist. She inherited \$900,000 in Reynolds Tobacco stock, as good as gold, or better. But what is \$900,000 to a girl with talent?

She used her Reynolds stock as margin for stock gambling and it is all gone, wiped out, and she owes her broker \$50,000 besides.

Being a philosopher the young lady says "I am through playing the market, and am going back to play the piano." That is the right spirit, and hopeful for the broker's \$50,000.

The Germans have launched their G-38, the first "freight boat of the air," largest land craft in the world. It flew 130 miles an hour yesterday, carrying more than thirty-four tons of cargo, four engines, wings ten feet thick.

This boat would go to San Francisco from New York in twenty hours. Economically run, using Diesel engines, as they might do, such air freighters could deliver in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, ripe fruit picked the day before in California, Florida, or on the gulf coast, flying high, no need of refrigeration.

It would pay to carry 34 tons of ripe strawberries.

Abe Martin



Holdin' a home together is career enough for a dozen women. "Hello, boy's it come I've got a dollar?" That "fillin' station fellow has made a mistake," said Farmer Jake Bentley today.

PAY HONOR WAR DEAD OF NATION

Hoover Heads Official Observance of Armistice Day — Achievement in World Peace Cause of Pride — Legion Posts in Ceremonies — Hoover On Air Hookup Tonight.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing visited former Premier Clemenceau this afternoon to pay his Armistice day respects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With pride in America's achievements in the cause of world peace and paying impressive tribute to the world war dead, the government's officialdom, headed by President Hoover, joined with the rest of the nation today in observing the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Opening the commemoration was the recital of burial services over the plain marble slab in Arlington cemetery, under which lies America's unknown soldier, and then as the most notable exercise of the afternoon a memorial service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the war-time president, in the national cathedral. President Hoover will deliver an address tonight under the auspices of the American Legion to a distinguished audience of government officials, diplomats and world war veterans.

Throughout the nation, exercises, parades and addresses formed the program commemoration. Legion Leaders. The 12,444 posts of the American Legion, numbering 859,999 war veteran members, took the leadership in ceremonies throughout the nation.

As the first event of the nation's commemoration.

LOOMIS SILENT ON DETAILS OF LIQUOR DINNER

Railroad Chief Has Nothing to Tell Public About Rum Party After Grand Jury Appearance — Respects Proprieties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, after appearing before the grand jury today in connection with the "Wall Street house party" three years ago, said he had nothing to discuss for the public, adding "you will have to rely upon the laboratory and experience and smelling propensities of Senator Brookhart."

Brookhart, who made a speech before the senate describing the dinner which he and Loomis attended, had previously testified before the grand jury. In his senate address the town assessor he saw Loomis pour some "alcoholic stuff" from a flask and drink it.

Loomis, who accepted an invitation by District Attorney Rover to appear before the grand jury, said after leaving the jury room: "It was a private dinner and I was a guest and I have some idea of proprieties."

Confers With Rover. Before going to the jury room Loomis conferred with Rover for 10 minutes in the latter's office.

Frank S. Haight, manager of the Willard hotel, another witness who had been invited to tell the jury about the dinner, followed Loomis to the court house and went into a conference with Assistant District Attorney Fidelity.

A third witness, invited today, Walter W. Liggett, author of a magazine article dealing with liquor conditions in Washington conferred with Nell Burkschaw, another assistant district attorney. Writing in the current issue of Plain Talk, Liggett estimated Washington's weekly consumption of hard liquor at 22,000 quarts weekly, asserted that 4000 people are engaged in the liquor traffic here and said in addition that "there is plenty of drinking in high government circles and that Capitol Hill is probably the wettest place in Washington."

The American Legion Carries On



ARMISTICE DAY 1918 1929



By JAMES W. GOOD Secretary of War

ELEVEN years ago today, the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of human life, had come to an end.

We, with other peoples, had made a solemn sacrifice for the amelioration of the world and each passing year has brought a deeper appreciation of the nobility and significance of that sacrifice.

No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that we might achieve victory, but as each succeeding November brings another Armistice day we keep faith with them by reconsecrating ourselves to the establishment of lasting peace.

Since we celebrated this day of human triumph a year ago much progress has been made along definite lines to insure international amity. The outlawry of war and the proposed disarmament conference are palpable evidence that we stand with all our moral and material strength on the side of peace.

We are true to our trust with the dead and as, with the coming of this day, we look backward down the lengthening vista of the years, we gratefully remember their heroic spirit and derive new inspiration and courage to meet our obligations as beneficiaries of their sacrifices.



BANK EXECUTIVES TOOK 3 MILLIONS

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The gross shortage in the funds of the Union Industrial bank here disclosed recently with the announcement that several junior executives had admitted using the bank funds in stock market speculation, has reached \$3,592,000. It was announced at the regular meeting of the board of directors at noon today. With deductions, through insurance settlement and other recoveries, it was said, the net shortage will be less than \$2,000,000.

SALE RENEWEL TAKES STOCKS TO NEW LOWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP) U. S. Steel common and several other leading issues broke to their lowest levels on the current decline in a steady stream of selling today, which carried scores of leading issues down \$5 to nearly \$25 a share, in the abbreviated trading session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Closing quotations of some of the leaders were: U. S. Steel common, \$15.50, off \$1.50; General Motors, \$40, off \$3; General Electric, \$193, off \$22; Anaconda, \$82, off \$4.75; Montgomery Ward, \$64.87, off \$3.62; American and Foreign Power, \$61, off \$6.25; Johns-Manville, \$95, off \$20; Canadian Pacific, \$193, off \$3; Erie, 51, off \$4.87. There were no adverse trade or business developments over the week-end to account for the renewal of selling, but the suicide of James J. Riordan, New York banker, who had been prominently identified with a group of men

SENATE TIED ON TARIFF BALLOTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Vice-President Curtis' presence in Chicago today for an Armistice day address prevented the breaking of a 31 to 31 vote in the senate and resulted in the defeat of a Republican finance committee amendment to the tariff bill to restore the existing duty of 45 cents a pound on tungsten ore, a steel-making raw material.

SEE RAIN AND SNOW IN EASTERN OREGON

BEND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Rain and snow swept over eastern Oregon and today the high points of the Cascades and the Blue Mountains were white. Heavy snow is reported to have fallen in the McKenzie pass country. Temperature dropped low.

NAME NELSON JOHNSON AS MINISTER TO CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(AP) A spokesman for the foreign ministry of the Nationalist government today stated that the United States had submitted the name of Nelson Johnson to be American minister to China, succeeding John V. A. MacMurray. It was considered certain that Johnson would be acceptable to China.



O.L. Bodenhamer Nat'l. Commander-The American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, today issued an Armistice Day message to the people of America as follows: "Memories of the gallant service performed by the men of America on the battlefields of France, come flooding back to day with an ever-increasing vividness. We turn back the pages of the past and live again those never-to-be forgotten moments of victory which brought unrestrained joy and gladness of the world. "The American Legion, composed of the men who helped make possible that great achievement of eleven years ago, is today engaged in the task of preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their country. "Armistice Day has a peculiar significance to the men of the Legion because it not only revives cherished memories but it serves to impress upon all veterans their duty of continued service to the nation. A day of joy though this may be, still it strikes hard the note of loyalty which characterizes the service of our men in time of war and which should characterize their service in time of peace. "Conceived out of the common interests of those who served, the spirit of the American Legion today is the spirit which spurred our men to noble deeds on the field of battle. The Legion is justifying its existence with a program of good citizenship, with untiring devotion to the care of our disabled comrades and dependent children of veterans, advancing the principles of Americanism, and giving unselfish service towards the betterment of our city, state and nation. "Our celebration of this Armistice Day, however, would be to no avail if we do not take advantage of the splendid opportunity it affords, to pledge anew our allegiance to flag and country, and to reflect upon the duties and obligations which we, as citizens, owe to the nation. The lives, which were sacrificed in the blaze of the World War, will not have been sacrificed in vain if we dedicate our best efforts to the uplift of the nation and to the preservation of those glorious principles of freedom and democracy for which our comrades died."

WRECK S.P. FAST TRAIN IN HOLDUP

Bandit Pair Pry Up Rails Near Saugus, Cal.—Engineer May Die From Burns Received When Boiler Explodes—Loot Is Placed at \$500—Posses Searching Countryside.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—In the desolate, mountainous country six miles west of Saugus, Cal., two desperadoes staged a bold holdup of the West Coast limited of the Southern Pacific company last night by wrecking the speeding train and probably fatally injuring its engineer. Their loot was approximately \$500.

The robbers, working with an apparently well-planned plot, chose a curve in the tracks to pry loose 10 lengths of rail with tools they are believed to have stolen from an equipment shed at Saugus. Saugus is about 40 miles north of here.

The speeding locomotive hit the weakened rails and plowed into a ditch, overturning and carrying with it baggage and mail cars and two coaches.

The engine boiler exploded, inflicting burns on R. C. Ball, the engineer, which may cause his death.

No others were hurt and the seven other cars of the train remained upright.

As the train crashed to a halt, two masked men waving revolvers, appeared out of the confusion and dark in a sleeping car four lengths from the end of the train.

They encountered Conductor O. L. French. One of them said:

Brady, who shared yesterday with the slaying Saturday night of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 29, denied came through his lawyer, Sam Dickens. Dickens said Brady, who is 59, had no knowledge of Miss Highsmith's death or the events immediately prior thereto, adding that the former judge of the third court of civil appeals was "shocked" when he learned murder charges had been filed against him.

The first person admitted to the accused man's cell was his wife, to whom the news was broken by two sisters of charity. Mrs. Brady's companions on errands of mercy in the poorer sections of Austin. What was said in that first interview is not known, but when Mrs. Brady came out she declared she would stand by her husband "in all his trouble."

On Drinking Party. Brady's attorney said Brady went Saturday to the Texas university-Baylor football game and later with friends who were drinking.

Miss Highsmith, stenographer for the supreme court commissioner of appeals, was stabbed to the heart with what was described as a 12-inch knife soon after she alighted from an automobile in front of her apartment. The only witness, Frank Graham, Jr., a student at the University of Texas, refused to tell his story to anyone except the county attorney.

Just before the stabbing, P. R. McNaughton, inside the apartment house, heard a man and a woman quarreling on the front porch. Then he heard a scream, he said. He ran out and wrested a knife from Brady's hand. Brady he said had one finger cut but said nothing. Officers who arrested him said he seemed in a daze.

Brady formerly was county attorney of Travis county, member of the third court of civil appeals, an attorney general, and an attorney for the state banking board during the administration of former Governor James E. Ferguson, his friend. Graduate of the University of Texas, he has been interested in the university's affairs, and an active worker in the Knights of Columbus.

The 50th annual meeting of the Oregon Horticultural association will begin here this week. The Garden Clubs of Oregon, recently affiliated with the Horticultural society, will convene tomorrow, with representatives present from Portland, Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Ashland, and other western Oregon points. The Garden club of Medford will be the host club. Mrs. Carl A. Swain, president.

The Garden club meeting will be devoted to a program looking to the preservation of natural scenery, beautification of cities and highways, and other kindred matters. The first session of the Horticultural association will be held Wednesday morning. All meetings will be in the Elks temple.

The morning program for Wednesday will be devoted to preliminary organization and addresses by H. Van Hovever, Jr., president of the State Horticultural society, and Albert Burch, president of the Fruitgrowers league.

During the course of the convention, which concludes Friday, the fruit industry from all angles will be discussed, with talks by advertising and marketing experts, heads of growers organizations in the Yakima and Wenatchee districts of Washington, and members of the faculty of the University of California and the Oregon State college.

Delegates from the leading fruit sections of the Pacific coast will attend. At forum meetings, held evening and somewhat apart from the regular sessions, the practicability of an advertising campaign will be discussed. The program for the meeting, broad and comprehensive in its scope, was arranged by the program committee composed of local growers, with David H. Rosenberg chairman and Paul Scherer and Albert Burch as members. The Horticultural society has a paid up membership in this valley of 250 members. It is expected that between 350 and 400 will be in daily attendance at the meetings.

"Gretchen" As Matrival Choice, C. many

BERLIN.—(AP)—The real flaxen-haired and blue-eyed German "Gretchen" between the ages of 24 and 25 have the best chances to get married, in the opinion of matrimonial agencies. Blondes, but not would-be blondes, are high in favor nowadays, as they are thought to possess all the talents that make good companions. Men customers always ask for the "hausfrau" type and say that flappers do not, as a rule, become good housewives.

BARRISTER KILLS GIRL WITH KNIFE

Former Texas Appeals Court Judge Denies Knowledge of Slaying—28-Year-Old Court Stenographer Stabbed With Bowie Knife—Accused Man at Drinking Party.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Accused of stabbing to death a supreme court stenographer, John W. Brady, former civil appeals court judge and nationally known barrister, denied today in his cell all knowledge of the murder.

Brady, who shared yesterday with the slaying Saturday night of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 29, denied came through his lawyer, Sam Dickens. Dickens said Brady, who is 59, had no knowledge of Miss Highsmith's death or the events immediately prior thereto, adding that the former judge of the third court of civil appeals was "shocked" when he learned murder charges had been filed against him.

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FOSHAY UTILITIES TO CONTINUE OPERATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Public utility plants allied with the W. B. Foshay company, which went into receivership here a week ago, will continue their operations, said a statement issued today by Joseph Chapman, receiver of the company.

Exchange Firm Fails. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The New York Produce Exchange firm of Montford and Malone was posted today as unable to meet its engagements.

Oregon Weather. Oregon, Fair tonight and Tuesday, with morning valley fogs and increasing cloudiness west portion tonight. Moderate variable winds becoming southerly on the coast.

LOCAL VETS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

Men of Three Conflicts March in Observance of World War End—G. A. R. Ranks Reduced to Four—Floats Feature—Nooon Feast at Elks Temple—Annual Ball Tonight.

Veterans of three wars marched this forenoon in observance of the eleventh Armistice Day, and their numbers were larger than in years past, with the exception of veterans of the Civil war and they had dwindled down to four marchers, old and feeble, but still able to keep a proud gait. The parade was the beginning of the annual Armistice Day celebration and attracted more than average crowds to Main street, lined with spectators from Oakdale avenue to Riverside.

An interesting feature of the parade was the number of World War veterans who were in the line of march. Instead of the usual small handful, there were over 150 in double file and the same held true for the Spanish-American War veterans of whom there were between 35 and 40. Success of the parade committee efforts was also shown in the increased number of floats, entered by lodges and organizations.

Many Marchers. Led on a prancing steed by Marshal H. S. Deuel, the line of march included the following:

American Legion Drum Corps, Headquarters company, Company A. O. N. G., G. A. R. marchers, Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. veterans in autos, American Legion World War veterans, American Legion Auxiliary, 46 of 8 train, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Red Cross float, Salvation Army fire cart, Jacksonville float, Buick autos, Marquette autos, Christian church car, Lutheran church car, Elks band, Elks service flag, I. O. O. F. Women's club float, High school band, decorated high school cars, Redmen lodge, Redmen float, I. O. O. F. float, I. O. O. F. canton, Canton auxiliary, I. O. O. F. members, R. N. A. juveniles, Rebekahs, Boy Scout troops, St. Mary's Academy.

Bombs Signal Hour. The parade followed the demonstration of ladder climbing by the fire department at the Hotel Medford, where large crowds had gathered to watch the firemen go through special drills. At 11 o'clock, 11 bombs were fired, commemorating 11 o'clock of 1918 when peace came to a war stricken world. The parade began on schedule and was declared to be one of the best seen in years, especially in the way of floats, representative of much effort on the part of their makers.

The big event for this afternoon (Continued on Page Eight)

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK ON SOUTHERN R.R.

OAKDALE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Four persons were known to have been killed and more than 50 passengers injured in the wreck near here early today of the Ponce de Leon, fast northbound passenger train of the Southern Railway.

Three of the dead were trainmen. The other, was Marion Bradshaw of St. Augustine, Fla. The wreck occurred on a curve at Glen Mary, 25 miles north of here. The exact cause was not known.

Nine coaches left the track. The heaviest casualties among the passengers injured were in the first three cars, which were filled with excursionists who had spent Sunday at Chattanooga and on Look-out mountain.

The body of Engineer Elsmann was pinned under the engine and had not been recovered. The injured were taken to Somerset, Ky., Rockwood, Tenn., and Chattanooga.

John Russell, 17, of Mill Springs, N. C., was among the passengers injured. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries which left him partially paralyzed. The Ponce de Leon is a fast Southern railway passenger train which operates between Cincinnati and Florida. The wrecked train, known as number 2, north bound, left Atlantic last night at six o'clock.