

The Weather  
Forecast — Tonight and Wednesday fair. No change in temperature.

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.  
Weekly—Fifty-eighth Year.

# Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Lindbergh's Accident.  
Clouds, Baby Size.  
The Flanagans.  
T. P. O'Connor.

Colonel Lindbergh, injured in an accident, no details supplied, is confined to the home of his wife's father, Dwight Morrow.

Fortunately, the injury to Colonel Lindbergh's shoulder, caused, it is supposed, by a forced landing, is not serious.

It is useless to talk to Colonel Lindbergh about staying on the ground. But he might promise not to do more than his share of flying.

Napoleon was not ashamed to promise France that he would keep out of danger as much as possible.

Dull in Wall Street yesterday, money "cheap," 5 per cent for call money, the kind used for stock speculation.

A few little clouds, about the size of a man's hand, not serious. A small bank closed in Delaware, and one exchange firm, in New England, faded into eternity.

To comfort yourself, if you lost, think of the people living near Mount Pelee, ordered to abandon their homes.

Official observers have noticed "flashes of light" coming through a slit in the volcano's cone, 240 feet high, with underground rumblings. The last eruption of Mt. Pelee was the earth's greatest disaster since the Lisbon earthquake, not including war.

Justice rarely "gets" leading gangsters, gunmen and racketeers. But the gentlemen get each other.

The Flanagan family is getting smaller.

Joseph has taken his ride in New York. A gun pressed against his temple did the work.

Joseph's brother, Thomas, better known as "Turk" Flanagan, was "bumped off" some time ago in front of "Yumpsy" Cunningham's place.

A third brother, Frank Flanagan, called "Death House" because of time spent in that resort, survives.

Gangsters kill each other, sometimes for treason, sometimes for squealing to oblige detectives, sometimes for interfering with a "racket."

T. P. O'Connor, Parnell's foil.  
(Continued on Page Four)



The government will advance \$9,000,000 to California grape growers to move the crop East, and then use another \$9,000,000 to try to find out who's makin' wine, and so it goes. "When it comes to an absolutely sure fire way o' makin' money it's purty hard to beat workin' for it," said Joe Kite, today, as he glanced o'er the stock market.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929.

Temperature	
Highest yesterday	57
Lowest this morning	22

No. 241.

## FIND LOCAL BOY DEAD IN AUTO CABIN

### Barry Rogers Leaves Farewell Note and Turns On Gas—On Vacation From Employment at Toggery—Letter Gives No Inkling of Worry—Surprise to Friends.

Barry Rogers, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rogers of South Orange street, was found dead this forenoon in a local auto camp cabin as the result of gas fumes inhaled with suicidal intent. No reason could be learned today for his act. A farewell letter addressed to a girl friend indicated he was the victim of worry over something which the letter did not explain. He had resided in Medford for the past four years, well known here, and since last March was employed by the Toggery clothing store on East Main street. Yesterday morning he was to have begun a vacation for a few days and had called at 8 o'clock. He is said to have called later to see his father at the Medford Electric store to tell him he was not using his car, and then walked away.

### Rented Cabin

About 9 o'clock Albert Shaw, proprietor of the Phipps auto park, said Barry stopped and inquired for rates on cabins. He said he was hiking through the country, had become tired and wanted to sleep during the day. The proprietor said this forenoon that the young man explained he had been having an easy time in going from place to place, traveling men at hotels always having been willing to give him rides.

He wanted a cabin isolated from the main group because it would be quiet there, and he was pretty tired. The proprietor of the auto camp told children not to play around the cabin, one that was seldom used, and occupied only when the fruit season was at its height, bringing transient laborers into Medford.

### Obtained Stationery

Rent for one day was paid in advance by Rogers and he asked for some writing material. He was offered a supply of cards but said he was planning to write two letters. He was also given a pencil. He went into the cabin and was never seen alive again. The body was found this forenoon on the floor of the cabin, death probably having occurred yesterday.

### Letter on Shelf

The boy was fully dressed, with the exception of the coat which he had removed. His glasses were on a shelf in another room and the letter he had addressed to a girl friend was on a shelf in the kitchen. A key container had been placed on top of the window to hold the sheet of paper there in place.

### Shock to Friends

The suicide comes as a general surprise and shock to the community. Barry Rogers was active in the DeMolay lodge and had a large circle of friends, some of whom were alarmed over his absence last night and instituted an impromptu search for him, but no thought had entered their minds that he had disappeared from such a tragic.

Deceased was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and leaves to mourn his loss his parents, a brother, Junior, and a sister, Pauline. Funeral arrangements will be made later through the Conger funeral parlors.

## SALEM ATTORNEY M. E. M'GILCHRIST DIES, WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Miller E. McGilchrist, special assistant to the attorney general and for some years first assistant United States at Portland, Ore., died here today at the Mount Alto veterans' hospital following an operation.

McGilchrist was born in Salem, Ore., 26 years ago and was a graduate of the University of Oregon. He studied law at Harvard. He served during the World war as lieutenant in the First United States infantry.

## This Is News! Infant Sinks Teeth in Dog

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—(AP)—According to the most widely accepted definition of news, a man it isn't news, but when a man bites a dog it is, news was created in the kitchen of Max Koppel.

Mr. Koppel was reading his newspaper when a dangled wall and helps arose in the rear of the house. Investigation disclosed his 4-year-old son, Donald, with teeth sunk firmly in the back of a pet pup. The dog had snapped G at Donald and Donald retaliated a la canine.

## RAIL CHIEFS IN FAVOR OF EXPANSION

### Conference With Hoover Finds Unanimous Determination to Aid Unemployment and Business Conditions—Stock Market Slump Not a Factor—Easy Money Promised.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Railroad presidents who conferred today with President Hoover were unanimous in their determination to co-operate in the maintenance of employment and business progress.

A White house statement issued after the conference, said the railroad presidents had stated that the railways which they represented "would proceed with full programs of construction and betterments without any reference to recent stock exchange fluctuations; that they would canvass the situation as to further possibilities of expansion, and that amongst these particular railways it appeared the total volume of such construction work already indicated an increase during the next six months over the similar period of last year."

The conference lasted for little more than an hour during which individual reports were made by the railroad presidents.

Besides the president, Secretaries Mellon and Lamont and Chairman Lewis of the Interstate Commerce commission attended the meeting.

### Prospects that money will be available over the country at lower interest rates for business were reported by members of the advisory council of the federal reserve board at a conference this afternoon with President Hoover.

## NET GAIN SCORED IN STOCK MARKET AFTER BAD START

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A brisk rally in prices, which carried many of the leaders up \$2 to \$5 a share net, and a few specialties even higher, took place on the New York stock exchange after an opening wave of selling had carried many issues down \$1 to \$11 a share. Final prices generally were at or near the high levels of the day. Trading showed a marked falling off in volume.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The curb market displayed firm resistance to further selling pressure in the early trading today, which caused a moderate revival of speculative enthusiasm and attracted a wave of buying carrying the list substantially higher than before the close.

Trading remained in moderate volume, with the ticker keeping close to the market. Traders regarded drying up of selling during yesterday's decline as a particularly healthy sign.

## HER BAND CURES EUROPE'S BLUES



A jazz band under the leadership of Babe Egan of Seattle, Wash., composed of nine American red headed girls, has made the capitals of Europe away with its irresistible syncopation.

## WILL DISCUSS UNDER SURFACE BUTTE CREEK WATER MENACE WATER SALE SEEN IN VALLEY

### Salem Conference Tomorrow for Agreement On Purchase Interest Public Water Co. — \$192,600 Previously Offered.

At a conference in Salem tomorrow an effort will be made to reach an agreement whereby the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district may purchase from the Public Water company of Jackson county the remaining interest of the latter in the Little Butte Creek irrigation system.

Participating in the conference will be the state reclamation commission, the directors of the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district and the officers of the Public Water company.

At a meeting several weeks ago the Rogue River Valley district proposed tentatively to pay the Public Water company \$192,600 in cash or \$122,000 in district bonds at 96. The reclamation commission objected to certain items in the proposed cash purchase and to the discount of 10 points on the bonds. To iron out these objections will be the purpose of the conference tomorrow.

The Rogue River Valley Irrigation district owns 4774 acres north of and adjoining Medford, 4345 of which is in a high state of cultivation. If the deal is completed, the district will be in partnership with the Medford Irrigation district, while the Public Water company will be eliminated.

## LEAKY LUGGAGE CAUSES CHARGE AGAINST SOLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Representative Edward E. Benson of Illinois, and John Layne, described as his secretary, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of possession of liquor.

The indictment was the result of a finding by prohibition agents of the leaking suitcase at Union Station. Although it was found last January, a report was not made to District Attorney Rover until November 8.

The agents' report said the suitcase bore a tag addressed to Layne, in care of Denison. The address was room 441, House building.

Shipping tags, the report said, also showed a trunk had been sent. Later, the report continued, Denison told them upon their return that the trunk did not belong to him and that they opened it and found whiskey and gin.

The indictment charges only whiskey to have been found.

## GRANGE TO MEET NEW YORK STATE

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—With New York state awarded the 1930 convention of the National Grange after one of the closest battles in the history of the organization, delegates from that state were today predicting that Rochester would be the city chosen. Selection of the city rests with the Grangers of the state.

## FUNERAL OF SEC'Y GOOD WEDNESDAY

### Nation Mourns Passing of Able Public Servant—Tribute Paid in Official and Diplomatic Circles—State Funeral Services at White House—Burial in Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The head of the nation was bowed in sorrow today at the death of one who stood high in the councils of its government, James William Good, secretary of war.

Official and diplomatic Washington joined in unstinted tribute to the deceased cabinet officer, praising him as an able public servant of high ideals and mourning his loss as a loyal and much-loved friend.

Preparations were made for a state funeral tomorrow in the East room of the White House, attended by President Hoover, members of the cabinet and other high public officials, and for the transportation of the body to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Secretary Good's birthplace, for interment there.

Death came last night at the end of a week-long struggle against general blood-poisoning, which set in after he had undergone an mer-



Secretary Good

gency operation for gangrenous appendicitis. Throughout the week the most skilled medical science could offer fought valiantly for his life, aided by a vitally amazing to his physicians which served to keep him alive long after all hope of recovery had been abandoned.

### Fought to Last

"I have never lost a fight in my life and I am not going to lose this one," Mr. Good said to a physician in his last period of consciousness. The encroachments of the poison, were, however, more than his overtaxed body could bear and he died at 8:27 p. m., while Mrs. Good stood beside his bed.

President Hoover, who had kept in close contact with the sickroom was notified at once, and with Mrs. Hoover hastened to Walter Reed hospital to offer their condolences to Mrs. Good and ascertain her wishes regarding the funeral. He shortly afterward, it was announced that the ceremonies would take place tomorrow at the White House and that the body would then be placed on board a train, accompanied by a military escort, and conveyed to the Iowa City.

Mr. Good was stricken a week ago tonight. He called his fellow cabinet officer, Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Interior department, an eminent physician, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's personal physician to his assistance, and they took him at once to Walter Reed hospital.

### Operation Difficult

The operation was performed the next morning by Colonel William I. Keller, a famed army physician. Unforeseen difficulties were encountered.

Secretary Good first came into national prominence in 1909 as a member of the house of representatives in which he served for twelve years, rising to the high position of chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

He retired from congress in 1921 to return to legal practice in Chicago, but emerged from private life when the Hoover presidential campaign began to boom last year.

In the days preceding the Kansas City convention, he served as western manager for Mr. Hoover, and after his nomination was given the important task of swigging the middle western farmers to the Republican standard.

With Secretary Good's death, the responsibilities devolved upon Patrick J. Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., the assistant secretary, a war veteran who is entitled to wear the distinguished service medal. Hurley stood high upon the list of those advanced as Mr. Good's probable permanent successor.

## Speculating Papa Robs Baby's Bank to Cover Margin

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—One of the banks that went under in the stock market excitement was Louis Shick's baby's. So says Mrs. Erna Shick, seeking separate maintenance.

She listed her husband's occupations as "stock speculating, golf and motoring."

She said her husband, called upon for more margin by his broker, broke into baby's bank and took baby's \$1700.

## DR. REDDY TESTIFIES AT HEARING

### Medford Man Tells State's Need for Better Southbound Transportation—Lack of Competition Injuring State Development—Some Testimony Held Argumentative.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oregon and Washington today entered the fight for a new north-south railroad serving the Pacific coast area.

Both states presented several witnesses in the interstate commerce commission hearing being held here into the public necessity of proposal of the Great Northern and Western Pacific to construct a competing line between the two systems extending from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Keddies, Cal.

C. R. Lonergan, chief of the traffic division of the department of public works for the state of Washington, testified that it is contrary to public policy for any large section of the country to be dependent entirely upon one railroad company. The position of his state, he said, is that constructive competition should be established for the welfare and development of Washington, Oregon and other tributary areas.

Fred K. Baker of Olympia, a member of the same board, testified that Washington wants the proposed 200-mile line built in order to provide his state with competitive railroad service southward and to give adequate transportation facilities.

Under cross-examination he admitted that ships handled much of the north-south traffic. He further admitted that he could not say positively that the present south-oceanic Pacific service from Oregon into California is "inadequate."

Frank J. Miller of Albany, Ore., R. A. Booth of Eugene, Ore., and Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford, Ore., testified as to that state's need for better southbound transportation. Much of their testimony was thrown out because of its lack of direct bearing upon the issue and because of its argumentative character. They all testified that lack of competition was seriously impairing Oregon's development.

## GIRL NOVICE IN A RECORD TRIP FOR SKY HEIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—With less than twenty hours of flight instruction to her credit, Miss Ruth Alexander, 24 year old Colorado girl yesterday went aloft over San Diego and established a new world's altitude record for women piloting planes of less than 100 horsepower.

Miss Alexander took off from Ryan field shortly before noon and landed on land and 33 miles later after reaching an altitude of approximately 18,900 feet. The official altitude will not be determined until the sealed barograph she carried is calibrated by the National Aeronautic association at Washington.

Miss Alexander reported a 47 degree change in temperature at the altitude of 18,900 feet.

The thermometer in her plane showed 24 degrees, or eight degrees below freezing. The aviatrix flew a small Great Lakes plane powered by a 90 horsepower air-cooled engine. She went to the limit of the plane's climbing ability and turned the nose of her plane downward only when it refused to go any higher.

## MOST VETS PAYING OFF STATE LOAN

### Report Shows Only 500 Foreclosures Necessary By Oregon in 11,466 Loans—Deficit Will Be Paid Off By End of Year—Loans Cease in 1945—Cash Bonus in 1930.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A statement by Frank Moore, secretary of the war veterans' state aid commission, shows that at the close of business September 30, 11,466 loans had been made and 22,557 cash bonuses paid to Oregon veterans. Loans totaled \$27,476,425.

Because of failure of veterans to comply with terms of the loans it has been necessary for the state to foreclose on 500 properties in which \$1,316,225 was tied up. The commission sold about 170 of these for \$451,416.59.

The cash bonuses paid total \$5,048,685. The maximum loan allowed by the law is \$3000. The average bonus payment was \$231. The secretary reported a deficit of \$22,549.58, which is being paid off at the rate of about \$40,000 a year, and is estimated to be all paid off by the end of next year. Cash bonuses, requiring a \$5,000,000 outlay with no return to the state, were responsible for the deficit.

### \$29,000,000 Issued

Bonuses under the aid act were issued in the sum of \$29,000,000. Of this sum \$1,500,000 has been repaid and \$250,000 more will be paid January 1. On the basis of present property valuations it was said that \$5,000,000 could be issued.

On properties taken over by the commission this year a new revenue of \$21,692.42 has been received. Interest on investment and sinking fund for the fiscal year was \$166,542.91.

The payroll of the commission has been reduced from 55 at the peak of business in 1921 to 27 now. The business of the department will be vitally affected by the vote of the people on a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing loans to all veterans of the Spanish war, the Boxer rebellion, the Philippine insurrection and the world war who have lived in the state 10 years, regardless of whether they enlisted in this state.

The period within which loans can be made under the present law will expire June 30, 1945, and cash bonuses will cease June 30, 1930.

## JAPANESE HANGED FOR KIDNAPING, MURDER

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Myles Yutaka Fukunaga, 19-year-old Japanese, was hanged here at 8:14 a. m. today for the murder of Gill Jamieson, 16-year-old boy, whom he held for ransom and killed by beating and strangulation September 18 last year.

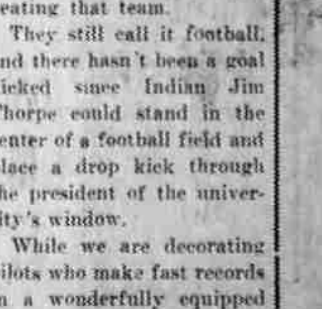
## Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.

Nov. 9.—Knut Rockne started his big game in Chicago Saturday with his Irish team but after California made a touchdown he rushed in his eyes. With the Irish a fighting, and the Eytalians playing football, there is no beating that team.

They still call it football, and there hasn't been a goal kicked since Indian Jim Thorpe could stand in the center of a football field and place a drop kick through the president of the university's window.

While we are decorating pilots who make fast records in a wonderfully equipped plane, stop and give a great big hand to this one in Seattle who, with two Boy Scouts aboard, made a forced landing on the top of a department store roof and saved all hands yours.

WILL ROGERS.



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