

The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Sunday fair. Temperature below normal.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929.

Temperature

Highest yesterday 60
Lowest this morning 25

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

No. 251.

COMMANDER BYRD VISITS SOUTH POLE

VENTURE IN ANARCTIC IS SUCCESSFUL

Commander Returns to 'Little America' Base Without Mishap—First Man to Fly Over Both Poles—Radio Flashes News of Feat As Plane Soars Across Ice Waste.

Byrd's Three Big Feats. May 9, 1926—Flew to the North Pole and back to King's Bay. In the airplane Miss Josephine Ford. June 29, 1927—Crossed the Atlantic in the airplane America, from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Ter-Hurp-Mer, France. November 29, 1929—Flew from the edge of the Antarctic ice barrier to the South Pole and back in the airplane Floyd Bennett.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition, announced today that Commander Byrd had safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the South Pole, in which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The flight was without mishap and everything worked well. The Times announced it had been directed by President Hoover to forward through its wireless station the following message to Commander Byrd:

"Commander Richard E. Byrd, 'Little America.' 'I know that I speak for the American people when I express their universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are proud of your courage and your leadership. We are glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparations have contributed to your great success.' 'Herbert Hoover.'"

(By the Associated Press.) Commander Richard E. Byrd, safely back at his base, Little America, from a flight to the South Pole, today holds the unique distinction of being the only man to fly over both poles of the earth. By bending to the use of his courage and skill the tools supplied by modern mechanical and scientific progress, he achieved within three and a half years what no other polar explorer has accomplished in a lifetime, visits to the top and bottom of the globe. In flying to the South Pole, he did in less than a day what it had previously taken more than three months to accomplish.

The Antarctic flight was beset with difficulties far greater than encountered in Byrd's trip to the North Pole, which was made May 9, 1926. The distance of each

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"Well, I've got to hurry home an' address for the party," said Miss Tawney Apple as she struck out across the street last evening. "Lew Moon is in a pinch a feller. He hasn't got a nickel an' he won't work."

Norwegian Maid Crashes Social Gate By Wedding

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A blonde Norwegian girl, who immigrated recently and got a job as chambermaid, is in the social register, for a year at least. The latest is a notice that Miss Adelade Ingestrom was married to William W. Willock, Jr., at Oyster Bay, Nov. 6. Willock, St. steel magnate, has for given the elopers and presented them a house on his estate. The register omits Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tunney, whose marriage it noted last year. It mentions Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

CHILDREN FIND PARENTS DEAD IN FARM CRIME

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman were found today in their farm home near Pilot Point. The man's throat had been cut and the woman apparently had been beaten to death. The bodies were found by children of Bowman by a former marriage as they returned from a Thanksgiving day visit. Blood was found on the back porch and other parts of the house, indicating a struggle. Bowman moved to the farm about two years ago from Oklahoma. He was about 65 years old and his wife was 23 years his junior.

LOS ANGELES PAIR REPRESENT COAST IN AUDITION TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Elected by the vast radio audience of nine states, Miss Floy Louise Hamlin and Leroy Calvin Hendricks, both of Los Angeles, will represent the far west in mid-December at the national Atwater Kent vocal audition, to be held in New York. Hendricks, who is 24 years old, has been blind from birth. Despite the darkness in which he lives, the youth has won recognition as a musician. He is a baritone, plays the piano and the organ, and has written several musical numbers. He is a student at the University of Southern California.

Miss Hamlin is 22 years old and a coloratura soprano. She has eleven years' experience, one of which was in the annual Elstorf contests at Los Angeles in 1928. Her musical career began at the age of 5 when she began the study of the piano.

ALLIED TROOPERS LEAVING GERMANY

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Belgian troops who have occupied this section for eleven years lowered their colors shortly before noon today and began evacuating the town. There were hundreds of eager spectators of the last act of the occupation in this zone and they appeared deeply moved when immediately afterwards scores of German republican flags appeared from house fronts.

COBLENTZ, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The French flag was hoisted down from the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein this afternoon as the last remaining French troops here began evacuation of the second zone.

TWELVE BEACONS WILL FLASH MONDAY NIGHT

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The 12 government air beacons between Drain, Ore., and Glendale, Cal., will be put into operation on Monday.

COOS TOWN IN PATH OF FIRE DEMON

Inhabitants Prepare to Flee Remote, Ore.—Flames Break Through Lines—Two New Fires Burning Near Coquille River—Fighters Exhausted by Long Battle.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The United States forestry service headquarters here announced today that Remote, Ore., a small Coos county village, was reported to be in immediate danger of being engulfed by a forest fire which had broken through the fighting lines and residents were preparing to flee.

Telephone communication with forest supervisors was intermittent because of trees falling across the wires. The China Creek fire and the Rock Creek fire, in the Gold Beach district, had burned over 2500 acres of timber within the past two days, officials said. Two new fires outside the Siskiyou national forest were reported burning briskly along Mile creek, near Coquille river.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Exhausted by three weeks of forest fire fighting, during which they scoured from one end of Coos county to the far end of Curry county, settlers today continued fighting doggedly innumerable blazes, one of which destroyed the Xerthrop-Ray logging camp and swept on toward towns on Coos Bay. In addition to destruction of the logging camp, which caused more than 100 persons to seek new lodgings, homes of ranchers along the Coos river were imperiled and household effects were removed hastily from ranch houses as the flames crept nearer.

More Men Added. Although all of the fires are considered dangerous, United States forestry officials, supervising the battle to stamp out raging fires in forest areas, sent more men to the blaze south of Powers, Ore., where the 2000-acre fire was ravaging valuable timber. Heavy winds off the Pacific fanned this fire and swept it to ward another large blaze in Coos county which was reported to be burning Thursday. Neighbors of the family said Alvarez, Mrs. Garcia and the girls had not been seen since October 9, and that they had not seen Garcia since October 10.

On October 10, Garcia called on a San Fernando automobile dealer and inquired about Alvarez's car, on which payments had been allowed to lapse. He told the dealer that his son had taken the car and had driven away. Manuel Flores, 27, a San Fernando valley ranch hand, who early in October was a boarder at the Garcia home, said that Garcia and his wife quarreled frequently and bitterly. He said he drove Garcia to Azusa, Calif., 50 miles south, on October 13, where Garcia was reported to work on a ranch. Flores is being held as a material witness.

The bodies of Mrs. Garcia and the two little girls were found in shallow graves, which partially had been uncovered by animals. Two more new forest fires were reported at the Crater National forest headquarters here this forenoon, one of which is of some importance as it is burning over several acres in Squaw creek in the Applegate section and is reaching into good timber. Twenty men are working on this fire. The other fire reported this morning is a small one on Forest creek, also in the Applegate section, which is being combated by eight fire fighters.

BAN ON HAY FROM WEEVIL DISTRICTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—An embargo on hay of all kinds and cereal straw from regions infested by the alfalfa weevil, was announced today in a proclamation by Governor Louis L. Emerson. The regions said to be infested with the insect include parts of Utah, Idaho, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming. The embargo also extends to alfalfa meal, ground or stored in the infested district during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, and October. The remaining months are subject to rigorous regulations.

WESTERN WINNERS OF AUDITION



Two youthful singers from Los Angeles, Floy Hamlin and Leroy Hendricks, will represent nine western states in the final Atwater-Kent auditions in New York City. They were selected in competition by radio listeners in... Hendricks has been blind since birth.

SEEK HUSBAND AS MURDERER OF WIFE, CHILDREN

Discovery of Bodies in California Canyon Starts Search for Father—Boarder Says Couple Quarreled Bitterly.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Police today are searching for Luciano Garcia for questioning in connection with the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Helena Alvarez-Garcia, her two daughters, Estel, 6, and Carmelia, 12, and her son, Charles Alvarez, 18, whose decapitated bodies have been found in Paeonia canyon, near San Fernando. The bodies of Mrs. Garcia and the two little girls were found yesterday within a quarter of a mile of the spot at which Alvarez's body had been discovered by picnickers Thursday. Neighbors of the family said Alvarez, Mrs. Garcia and the girls had not been seen since October 9, and that they had not seen Garcia since October 10.

On October 10, Garcia called on a San Fernando automobile dealer and inquired about Alvarez's car, on which payments had been allowed to lapse. He told the dealer that his son had taken the car and had driven away. Manuel Flores, 27, a San Fernando valley ranch hand, who early in October was a boarder at the Garcia home, said that Garcia and his wife quarreled frequently and bitterly. He said he drove Garcia to Azusa, Calif., 50 miles south, on October 13, where Garcia was reported to work on a ranch. Flores is being held as a material witness.

Oregon Prison Corner Stone Gives Insight On Politics And Social Customs Of Years Ago

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Purely by accident today an interesting peek was offered into Oregon political and social life of 59 years ago. Workmen who are remodeling the state penitentiary, piled out of the foundation a big block of granite that came to be the corner stone, laid August 24, 1874, and inside it were found newspapers, records, coins and some other relics. The newspapers are full of the bitter political controversy that raged at that period. All the leading papers of Salem, Portland and other Oregon towns are represented with the exception of the Portland Oregonian. The absence of the Oregonian is probably accounted for by the fact that a Democratic administration finished the prison and several of the journals' hosts with editorial shafts directed at that newspaper.

The weekly Salem Mercury flays the Oregonian because it alleges that the legislature virtually increased the salary of the governor by doubling the salary of his private secretary. The article then quotes from the inaugural address of Governor L. P. Grover in which he urged better pay for his secretary and for the assistant secretary of state. It relates that the legislature increased the salary of the governor's secretary from \$600 a year to \$100 a month, instead of increasing the salary of

PUBLIC DANCES ARE DEFINED BY COUNCIL UKASE

Matron to Visit All Functions Where Tickets Sold to General Public—Presence at Elks Thanksgiving Affair Irks.

By unanimous vote and Mayor A. W. Pipes agreeing, the city council last night decided to uphold the ordinance passed years ago creating the position of dance matron, and providing that she shall attend every public dance, the operator of which must pay her \$2.50 for each dance attended; and defined a public dance as any dance advertised as a public one for which tickets are sold to the public generally.

The question arose thru Mrs. Vivian Norman Barro, the dance matron, or supervisor of dancing, only recently appointed, attending the Elks club Thanksgiving dance held at the Elks temple last Wednesday night, in her official capacity. Hardly had her presence been discovered than Mayor Pipes was called up and told of the general indignation felt by the Elks, who held that the dance matron was exceeding her duties in attending the dance, as it was more in the nature of a private affair for Elks and their friends.

Elks Indignant. The speaker, a prominent Elk and former city official, told the mayor over the phone that the Elks had always supervised their own dances and at no time admitted any objectionable person. They always knew who their dance partners were, and needed no outside supervision. Mayor Pipes, who did not then understand that the dance had

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ADD \$13000 TO BUDGET FOR WATER

Council Adopts Expense List of \$143,762—About Equal Last Year—Other Departments Split \$1000 Taken From Tentative Apportionment for Community Chest.

With comparatively little debate after granting the report of the council finance committee recommending the passage of the budget as outlined by it, the city council last night adopted that budget for the operating expenses of the city for next year, to raise a total of \$143,762, which is about the same as last year, and which will require a tax levy of about 18.3 mills.

This total is divided as follows: General levy, \$94,577; general bond fund, \$33,785; water bond sinking fund, \$15,000. The water board had asked for \$27,000 in the tentative budget submitted, which the citizens budget committee recommended be not granted, and therefore gets \$13,000. One thousand dollars toward the additions was obtained thru also grants the following additional: General fund, \$1000, over what the citizens budget committee had recommended; \$2200 for the fire department fund, \$500 to the police fund, \$400 for the public market fund, and \$200 for the public library fund.

This \$1000 was obtained thru taking from the tentative budget that sum, which had been included as the city's contribution to the community chest, because the latter had been oversubscribed. President W. W. Allen of the local Red Cross chapter pointed out that the city annually provided a contribution in the budget of \$250 for the Red Cross, which was excluded from the tentative budget because that sum was included in the \$1000, which it was planned to give to the chest, and he made a plea that this \$250 be restored if the \$1000 item was stricken out. The council then voted to grant the Red Cross chapter \$250 after the first of the year when the city's \$30,000 emergency fund would be available.

Public Market Given Life. The \$800 item for the public market means that the market will be continued until next June, instead of being closed as had been recommended by the citizens budget committee, with the understanding that every effort would be made to put the market on a paying basis and if this could not be done by next June then the market would be allowed to close.

M. W. Hogan, chairman of the community chest fund was also present, and made an unsuccessful plea before the budget was finally adopted, for it to be retained for its psychological effect on the general subscribers to the chest fund.

Debate Water Bonds. Hamilton Patton, chairman of the citizens budget committee, also present, entered into a debate with E. M. Wilson, chairman of the council finance committee, in justification of his committee striking out the \$27,000 asked by the water commission. Mr. Patton pointed out that his committee were of the belief that the water board should cut down its expenses, and to this end had recommended that the \$27,000 the board asked for be stricken out, thinking that by more economical management of its operating expenses the board could easily make up the difference.

Chairman Wilson then called Mr. Patton's attention to the fact that the city water commissioner was a fundamental, the separate and self governing part of the city government, created by vote of the people, and that the city council had no control over it except on its sinking fund. He held that the city was obligated to aid in retirement of the water bonds, and that neither the city council, mayor nor citizens budget committee should "throw a monkey wrench into the gears of the water board machinery."

Mr. Patton took umbrage at this remark, holding that if the water board operation and expenditures were immune from investigation and cutting down of asked for appropriations, and if its budget cutting recommendations were not upheld by the council, that "simply made bookends out of a citizens budget committee." Councilman John J. Buchter declared that the use of tobacco in church, by spitting the amber on the floor and defiling the house, is a nuisance to a majority of the congregation, dishonors God's temple, and is a filthy practice we would not tolerate in our own home, respectfully request the majority of the church to ask those so thoughtless as to be guilty of this indecency to abstain from the use of tobacco while in the M. E. church of this place.

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New Bear Captain



Carl Handy, 1929 substitute guard, is captain-elect of the 1930 California football squad.

RAMBLERS WIN 7 TO 0 OVER ARMY

Hundred Yard Dash by Halfback Elder Brings Lone Marker of Game—Cagle Leads Gallant Fight of Cadets—Navy Conquers Dartmouth 13 to 6—Kirk Features.

By Alan S. Gould Associated Press Sports Editor, YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 30.—(AP) Producing its only score on a spectacular one hundred yard dash for touchdown by Jack Elden, flashy halfback, after he intercepted an Army pass on his own goal line in the second period, Notre Dame beat the Army, 7 to 0, today before a record crowd of 83,900. The Hoosiers thus finished their season with an unbroken string of nine victories and a clear title for national championship honors. On a frozen gridiron with wintry blasts sweeping through the field Captain Cagle led a gallant and at times sensational fight by the soldiers to break through the great Notre Dame line. At least three times West Point had chances to score but could not penetrate the Irish defense at critical moments.

Navy 13; Dartmouth 6. FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—(AP) Navy's hard hitting eleven closed the season in a burst of glory today, conquering a rugged Dartmouth eleven, 13 to 6, for the first major sailor victory of the year. Navy, beaten this year by Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania and twice tied, won the ball game through the plunging of Lou Kirk, a recent discovery, who pounded through the Dartmouth line in the third and fourth periods.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP) Percy Lee, Mississippi college student, and football player, died in a hospital here today of injuries received in the Thanksgiving day football game between Mississippi college and Southwestern university. His home was in Ludlow, Miss.

Detroit, 11; Georgetown, 13. DETROIT, Nov. 30.—(AP) The University of Detroit, taking advantage of the breaks, wound up its football season today with a 14 to 13 victory over Georgetown.

Finals. Boston College, 12; Holy Cross, 9. South Carolina, 29; North Carolina State, 6. End Hall. Southern Calif. 7; Washington State, 7.

RAINS PREDICTED FOR LATTER PART OF WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP) The weather outlook for the week beginning December 1st, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau, as follows: Far Western States: The outlook is for fair weather at the beginning of the week, probably followed by rains in the North Pacific states, which will extend later to California and the plateaus regions. Temperatures moderate.

FARM WIFE CONFESSES DEATH PACT

Conspired With Admirer on Neighboring Farm—Beaten To Death With Auto Spring—Body Of Wife Will Be Disinterred For Poison Examination.

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Ila Hughes, 25, confessed to Sheriff Ruel Taylor here today that she and A. J. Eastep, a neighboring farmer, killed her husband, Will Hughes, late Tuesday night.

Immediately after Mrs. Hughes made the confession, J. A. Shirley, county attorney, filed a charge of murder against her. A murder charge had been filed earlier in the day against Eastep.

Shirley ordered that Mrs. Eastep's body be disinterred and the contents of her stomach be examined, to determine if she was poisoned. Mrs. Hughes, mother of three children, told officers that under prearranged plans Eastep came to her home the night of the killing and gave a signal by rapping on the side of the house. She then awakened her husband and told him their horses had broken into the corral.

When he went to the barn to investigate he was attacked and beaten to death by Eastep, Mrs. Hughes said. Her husband was slightly deaf and did not hear Eastep's signal, she said.

After the attack, the confession continued, Mrs. Hughes went to the home of her parents nearby and told them that Hughes had been killed by a horse and was dying. She and Eastep had had intimate relations for four months, Mrs. Hughes said in the confession, which was taken by a court reporter.

Eastep is the father of eight children. Officers said Hughes was a World war veteran and had \$1,500 government life insurance. Officers believed Eastep and Mrs. Hughes planned the killing so they could be married and collect the government insurance. Eastep had collected the \$1,000 policy taken out on his wife's life, they said.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 30.—Mr. Hoover had all the financiers of the country gathered and made 'em sign a pledge to spend some money for the general prosperity of the country, so next week he is really going into big business.

He is calling the coaches of the various football teams together and get them to promise to build bigger grandstands, make longer trips and pay more for promising high school talent. That's what's the matter with the country; it's not Wall Street, it's not the senate, it's just that a lot of cheap colleges won't go out and spend the dough for bigger grandstands. Look at Chicago with Soldiers' Field, with Dempsey and Tunney, Army and Navy, and California and Notre Dame, why that's brought 'em more publicity than Al Capone and machine guns combined. Yours, WILL ROGERS.