

The Weather
Tonight and Thursday, rain and normal temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature
Precipitation to 5 a.m. today .02
Highest yesterday .51
Lowest this morning .57

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

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

No. 262.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Help the Postoffice.
100,000th Passenger.
About Haiti.
Why We Interfere.

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Two things you should do as you mail Christmas cards and Christmas letters and packages.

Mail everything EARLY and help the postoffice, which is your property.

Mail as many letters and cards as you can by AIR MAIL, thus helping the cause of aviation, and showing your approval of the admirable work that the postoffice, under the President's direction, does, building up our postoffice air fleet.

The Stout air service line, operating from Detroit, will carry its hundred thousandth passenger today, and that passenger, very appropriately, will be Governor Green of Michigan.

Stout Air Services have rendered good service to aviation and Governor Green, who will be the hundred thousandth passenger, is an excellent governor and has rendered good service to his state.

This is a day to congratulate American aviation, the Stout Air Services, incorporated, and Governor Green.

Mr. Henry Nell writes: "I propose to pay you \$30,000 if you will spend four weeks in Haiti and thoroughly investigate conditions there."

It is an excellent offer, Mr. Weber once said to Mr. Fields, but it is possible to write usefully about Haiti here in the United States, without charging Mr. Nell \$30,000.

For instance, two important French newspapers suggest that the League of Nations should look into the Haiti matter and tell the United States what to do about it. They think we are trying to rob those poor Haitians.

By and by, perhaps, when we get into the World Court, which is only the back door address for the League of Nations, Europe will have a chance to give us instructions.

Meanwhile, we are doing our best to keep Haiti fit for the Haitians, such as they are.

They are not yet civilized fully.

It is only 24 years since they murdered their own president in the public square, disembow-

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"She's probably gun-shy," said Bill Binkley, today, when he heard Mrs. Em' Moods had lived with her present husband for ten years. Mrs. Gann, best a woman, "It more'n likely got a seat, but it looks like it's gone" to Vore.

SIX KILLED IN SECOND AUBURN RIOT

CONTROL IS GAINED AS DAY WANES

Strong Force of Police, Prison Guards and Civilians in Charge After All-Day Siege—Keeper Killed—Three Guards Wounded—Gas Used to Quell Mutineers.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A strongly armed force of police, prison guards and civilians gained control of Auburn prison early tonight, following upon a day-long siege by long-term convicts. A check-up at that time showed: Six men, including the principal keeper, George A. Durnford, killed; three guards wounded and in hospitals; three other guards suffering from gas; several convicts believed wounded and still in remote cell blocks; and three prisoners missing.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Forces of state troopers, city police and armed civilians numbering more than 300, late today were mobilized and ordered to enter the Auburn state prison yard to start a systematic search for arms among the 1569 prisoners composing the main body of convicts.

The force was to enter the prison under instructions to shoot to kill if resistance was shown.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Warden Edgar S. Jennings and four prison guards, held for more than two hours today as hostages by a score of long-term convicts rioting in Auburn state prison, were snatched from the hands of the mutineers by a picked squad of state troopers. One convict was reported killed during the attack.

Robbed of their last means of purchasing safe conduct from the prison convicts prepared to make a last desperate stand in the main hall. White state troopers and national guardsmen, armed with tear gas and machine bombs, prepared to rush the barricades during the few hours remaining before darkness would throw the entire prison into pandemonium and enable the main body of prisoners to escape.

Henry Sullivan, spokesman for the mutineers, and two other convicts, not identified, were killed during the attack by state troopers.

Use Tear Gas.

The rescue of the warden and four prison guards was made under cover of a tear gas attack. A detail of troops hurried tear gas bombs through the inner gate into the main hall and waiting until the gas had taken effect, flung the gates open.

Warden Jennings and the four men rushed through, and were

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SALEM, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The sum of \$265,925.97 has been received by the state treasurer from the comptroller general at Washington, D. C., which is 25 per cent of the receipts from national forests in Oregon during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. Receipts for 1928 were \$171,551.73.

The fund consists of all moneys received from forest reserve rentals, sales of timber and from other sources.

GAVEL FALLS FOR SEVENTY-FIRST CONGRESS



The opening scene of the first regular session of the seventy-first congress in Washington. The opening formalities were quickly dispensed with to make ready for the heavy assortment of legislation facing it.

DOG POUND TO PORTLAND MAN REBEL DRIVE ON WAIT MEETING SUICIDES AFTER CANTON HALTED OF CITY DADS STOCK LOSSES IN BITTER FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The body of Henry J. Ottenheimer, 61, prominent Portland financier, was found in the bathroom of his home early today with a bullet wound in his head. A note in which he took responsibility for his own death was found nearby.

The note, according to the coroner, asked that no inquest be conducted. Ottenheimer was president of the McBridge-Woolen company and secretary-treasurer of the Frank Chevrolet company.

Although relatives said they could advance no motive, police said they learned Ottenheimer suffered losses in the recent New York stock market crash.

At a special meeting of the city council this afternoon the matter of providing a portion of the county fair grounds near the stock department buildings for a shelter and pound of the Jackson County Humane society was taken under advisement, until the land appraisal and park committee of the council meets with the fair board directors tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The humane society, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson, Mrs. H. D. McCaskey and Mrs. S. M. Tuttle, asked that the matter be expedited as they wanted to get the work under way by January 1, and that it was their understanding that the site would be agreeable for the shelter and pound to be erected on the north side of the grounds facing the Earhart road. They said the site was out of the way and did not conflict with any of the specific parts of the fair ground lease.

It was finally decided that no action be taken until the land appraisal and park committee inspected the site this afternoon and talked the matter over with the fair board directors and studied the fair grounds lease.

Discuss Port Lunch

Joseph O. Grey, chairman of the airport committee, discussed with members of the council plans for routing of a lunch room concession at the airport to the operator of "Bob's Lunch" on Riverside avenue. Chairman Grey said that it was imperative that a lunch room be opened at the airport, as at present air travelers were unable to get a bite to eat and no coffee except what Seeley Hall was able to make on a small percolator. Grey proposed that the lunch room concession be given at a rate of \$20 a month in the dull winter months, and \$20 a month during other seasons; that a lease for a five-year period be given with the council having the right to revoke whenever it deemed the service was not up to standard.

Chairman Grey said that with the certain increase in air travel in the coming year, the lunch room would be an important adjunct and that wise and economic provision should be made for its maintenance.

The council also took final action, under advisement with probabilities that a lease and terms for the concession will be worked out shortly at a meeting of the airport committee.

Before the opening of the meeting the swivel chair Mayor Pipes was seated in suddenly bucked and he would have been hurled heavily to the floor but for the timely aid of Councilman P. M. Kershaw.

WINDUP OF BAR TRIAL LATE TODAY

Case Against Attorney Joseph Expected to Be in Hands of Referees By Nightfall—Copy of Option On Mine Given By Judge Rاند Introduced As Defense Evidence.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Submission of the testimony of witnesses and the concluding arguments of counsel in the disbarment proceedings against George Joseph, Portland attorney, should be completed and the case in the hands of the referees for a decision by nightfall, it was indicated by attorneys for the prosecution and defense just before noon today.

The defense rested its case after an hour of slow progress, marked chiefly by the failure of a defense witness to put in an appearance at the morning session. Joseph himself was the last witness put on the stand by the defense attorneys and his presence in the chair terminated in less than five minutes of direct examination by John C. Veach when the prosecution carried its cross examination no further than to elicit from Joseph his admission that he has been under a period of several years, and still is, an attorney for the Portland Telegram.

Option Introduced

Introduction of a certified copy of the option on eastern Oregon mining property given by Judge L. Rand of the supreme court to Thos. Mannix was the only evidence offered by the defense in support of its plea of "privilege" to justify the publication of articles in the Telegram attacking Judge Rand during the last supreme court election campaign.

Attorneys for the prosecution of the case announced that they would call five or six rebuttal witnesses and would then be prepared to commence their final arguments.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A ruling announced by Judge Rاند in the Joseph-Mannix disbarment cases yesterday afternoon practically throws down the bars to any kind of testimony that either side wishes to produce "within the bounds of reason."

The ruling came after the Mannix prosecutors, Arthur Clark, Evan Reames and Arthur K. McMahan, had interrupted the Joseph side, by consent of the referees, to interpose a motion that certain portions of Mannix's answer to Joseph's amended complaint be stricken, and enter a demurrer to other portions. After Clark's argument on this Attorney Frank J. Lonergan, representing Mannix, replied and the referee declared a recess to decide on a ruling.

Want Whole Story

"This is a disbarment case involving a course of conduct over a period of years," said Presiding Referee Skipworth, in announcing the ruling. "We want the whole story. Our opinion is that neither side should be smothered and that the whole matter should be thrown open to the light of day, with full freedom given both sides to present anything within the bounds of reason. In the final consideration the referees will separate the immaterial from the material, the chaff from the wheat. The demurrer will be overruled."

In reply to a question by Attorney John C. Veach of the Joseph side, Skipworth said further: "You may pursue your own course in proving your charges. It is for you to say what is pertinent, and we will determine its value when it is all in."

As a result of the ruling all of Mannix's answer to the amended complaint will stand except some portions that Lonergan said he was willing to have stricken. Judge Skipworth said earlier that both the amended complaint and the answer contained unnecessary matter.

Coolidge's Chair Will Be Present From Old Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The chair used by Calvin Coolidge as president while sitting at the head of his cabinet table has been taken from a White House store room to be sent to Northampton as a Christmas present from President Hoover and Secretaries Mellon and Davis.

These three are the only members of the present administration who served under the former president.

With a similar feeling of Yuletide spirit, the entire Hoover cabinet has purchased the chair of the late James W. Good, secretary of war, and will send it to Mrs. Good.

PLAN INCREASE JACKSONVILLE WATER SUPPLY

Application for Water Shed Lands and Rights Made—Jackson Creeks and Cold Springs Will Be Tapped By Tunnel.

The city of Jacksonville today filed with the county court application for deeds for county lands, on Jackson creek and tributaries, for the purpose of increasing its watershed and improving the source of the city water supply. Application has also been made to the state for water rights in the same area.

The county court informed the petitioner, G. Maxwell, that when the application was formally filed the county court would give favorable consideration.

Jacksonville proposes to tunnel the waters of Jackson creek and two forks through hills direct to the main line at a cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This will tap the creeks about the gravel and sand formations so as to avoid the loss of water flow by seepage. The water will flow direct to the consumers, with a reserve supply in the present reservoir.

Rights to private lands in the proposed watershed area have been promised and application will be made to the federal government for one strip of O. and C. grant land.

Retain Individuality

Jacksonville last summer made an effort to secure Medford water and now acts upon establishing the town supply. Maddox told the county court that, inasmuch as there was opposition to the plan to secure the Medford water "at a high cost, Jacksonville citizens decided they would retain their civic individuality without paying the price of annexation."

FLOODS ADD TO HAVOC IN STORM ZONE

England and Continent Menaced By Rising Waters—Historic Art Gallery Is Guarded As Thames River Mounts—Gales at Sea Continue to Add Victims—Total Now 184.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Flood waters were mounting in England today as fresh gales swept across the British Isles, adding to the possibility of further havoc by the terrific storm which already has taken 184 lives along the British and continental coasts.

There were heavy floods in Portugal, swollen rivers in France and flood conditions in many parts of England, particularly along the Thames river which last year overflowed its banks with great damage. The stream reached nearly three miles in breadth in places.

Several historic points near London were being threatened today. The state art gallery, with its collection was being guarded carefully as the Thames mounted. The lower grounds of Windsor castle were under water while the grounds of historic Eton college across the river also were flooded. The famous meadow in Bunnymede near Egham where the Magna Charta was signed is now a big inland lake while punts and boats were navigating the main streets of various riverside towns.

Sea Takes Toll

Reports continued to arrive of effect of the gales at sea. The steamer St. Louis ran ashore off Ushant and the crew was saved with difficulty. The French steamer St. Cyrille after a severe battering put in at Brest with two men injured.

The steamship Leonardo da Vinci arrived off Dungeness with its load of art treasures early today and awaited a pilot before proceeding to London where it was expected in the course of the afternoon.

Historic Eton college, across the river from Windsor, was surrounded by floods and only goal posts sticking out of the water indicated the site of playing fields. The top-hatted scholars proceeding to outlying classrooms were forced to use makeshift plank bridges.

In general the storm of the past week had abated except for sporadic outbreaks. Worse weather nevertheless was still feared.

Release Reporters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three reporters of the Washington Times, sentenced to 45 days in jail for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigation of liquor conditions here, completed their sentences and were released at midnight last night.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 11.—When Mr. Morrow went to Mexico just two years ago, every paper doubted his future, and were even fearful for his life. Now he is going to the senate and nobody offers a word of warning. The worst that can happen in Mexico is you can be shot, but the exact day of your passing from public life is known to all. But in the senate (if you are not lucky) you are continually passing to the cemetery with not even your own family knowing the exact date of your demise. Of course, I can understand his alibi will be "It was either return to Wall Street or to the senate, and I picked the lesser of the two evils." One of his sad constituents. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

CONGRESSMEN PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR HARBOR

Assurances of continued support for the Crescent City harbor project were given in letters received today by C. E. Gates, president of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association, from Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Samuel W. Shortridge and Congressman W. C. Hawley and C. F. Curry.

Senator Shortridge states that he has assured the board of army engineers of his continued interest in the further development of the harbor and will render all assistance in order to bring about the desired results.

GRUNDY APPOINTED TO VARE VACANCY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pa., today was appointed by Governor Fisher to be United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of the upper branch of congress to seat William S. Vare of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Joseph H. Grundy will be challenged when he presents himself to the senate as the appointee of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania, to succeed the rejected William S. Vare.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, will make the challenge.

ORE. RAILROAD WORK TO FOLLOW DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Members of the interstate commerce commission were urged today by Representative Kereff, Republican, Oregon, to take immediate action on all pending applications for railroad construction work in the Pacific northwest, particularly in Oregon. He said later he was assured by the commission to expect action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—New disturbances over the Pacific ocean today gave promise of rain to Northern California and Oregon and Washington for several days. M. R. Stumpp, senior meteorologist at the United States weather bureau here, announced. One of these disturbances is off the coast of Washington, one other is centered 1500 miles west of San Francisco, with a third another 1000 miles west of that.

MOUNT ETNA SPEWS SMOKE AND CINDERS

CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Mount Etna was showing considerable activity today. The north and northeast emitted smoke and cinders, while the central craters gave forth sulfurous fumes.

INTERIOR EXPENSE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The interior department bill appropriating \$288,189,972, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

It was the first of the annual supply bills to be acted upon by congress and it passed in virtually the same form as approved by the appropriations committee.

ROSE FESTIVAL WILL CONTINUE, IS REPORT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Directors of the Rose Festival association announced yesterday they were confident plans would be worked out to preserve the Portland rose festival. It was thought once of abandoning the celebration because of non-support.

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CONTINUE WOOL DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The split in Democratic and Republican independent ranks in the contest over proposed increased tariffs on wool wastes continued today when the senate rejected 46 to 35 a graduated duty ranging from 8 to 26 cents a pound on wool tags.

Continued Wool Debate

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Frank K. Emmett, 52, retired stock broker, leaped to his death from his ninth floor apartment in West 108th street Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett said she knew of no reason why her husband should take his own life.