The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday fair, with rising temperature Tuesday; humidity below normal.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature
Highest yesterday 99
Lowest this morning 50
Precipitation:
To 5 p. m. yesterday ..... .00
To 5 a. m. this morning ..... .00

Twenty-Fifth Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1930. | No. 86.

U of O Library

JOSEPH DIES SUDDENLY AT CLATSOP

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Crime a National Issue.
Vegetables Very Cheap.
Flattering College Boys.
Radio and Automobile.

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Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, says: "Crime is no longer a local affair." Crime organization, according to the dean, spreads over many states.

The main business of government formerly was to provide against foreign attack. Now the dangerous enemy is the criminal at home.

If it be true that gross receipts of criminals in Chicago alone amount to more than $300,000,000 a year, the United States treasury certainly has a rival.

While the government and tariff makers are "relieving the farmer," commission men in New York last week were refusing many carloads of vegetables, because they were not worth the cost of the freight.

Farmers of Virginia, Florida, California, North and South Carolina were the chief sufferers.

You can buy in one Southern state excellent land for $5 an acre that formerly sold for $125 an acre. One young New Yorker recently bought a few thousand acres of it for quail shooting.

Another is accumulating 200,000 acres of that land, thinking it must "come back" some time.

At Lawrenceville school graduation exercises, Senator Walcott of Connetieut, a Lawrenceville graduate, told the boys "the only way to save our country as the leading nation of the world is by educating leaders to steer the ship of state."

Abraham Lincoln was an exception to that rule.

The senator said also "Learning gives a man in one year what would otherwise take 20 years to acquire."

Again, you reflect that Shakespeare, within 20 years of the average college graduating age, did some things that few could learn in one year.

It is dangerous to give boys too high an idea of their education and themselves. It sometimes takes about 10 years to knock university conceit out of a boy and make him useful.

Walter Damrosch, whose admirable concerts contributed to the radio by the General Electric Company render great

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Abe Martin

Another thing the census shows is that ther's still an awful lot o' people in Californy that can't git home. "Oh, he's got more money than some folks have bathtubs," said Lafe Bud, speakin' of a rich uncle today.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE IS STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK ON DRILL FIELD

End Comes During Conversation With General George White—At Camp to Review National Guard Parade Duty of Republican Central Committee to Nominate Successor—Will Call Meeting at Once—Tom Kay Is Hailed As Possible Standard Bearer.

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 16.—AP—Senator George W. Joseph, Republican nominee for governor, died at 8:45 a. m., here today on the drill field of the Oregon National Guard encampment. He was talking with Major General George A. White when a heart attack seized him.

The two were laughing and telling jokes, when Joseph sank to the ground.

Lieutenant Col. Scott, medical officer, examined Senator Joseph and found that death had been instantaneous.

Mr. Joseph yesterday met with the Clatsop county Republican central committee. At 8 a. m. today he came to Clatsop to view the camp. After breakfasting with General White and his staff he went with the officers to review the 162nd regiment.

He would be unable to attend the major camp review, he told General White, and wanted at least to see the one regiment on parade.

His death, without any warning, followed.

Also with General White and Colonel North at Mr. Joseph's death were Colonel Hurbert Allen, regular army, and Colonel Eugene Moshberger, commander, 162nd infantry.

General White said the party rode from the state officers' mess to the drill ground. He recalled that the stirrups on Joseph's saddle had to be shortened for him. The horses walked.

Dismounted at the place where the party was to watch the regiment in close order drill, Colonels Allen and Moshberger were explaining the maneuvers to Senator Joseph. He was receiving the information with characteristic reparatee.

"Mr. Joseph weaved to the left and fell flat on his back," General White said. "Colonel Moshberger made a pillow for him, thinking he had fainted."

Before the arrival of Captain van Winkle, General White said he had tried to take Joseph's pulse and, feeling no movement, believed him dead. There was no movement or sound to indicate suffering.

While waiting for the doctor the officers had suggested that Joseph was probably worn out and ought to rest for the remainder of the day.

After examination at the infirmary the body was covered and all knew the man was dead.

No Complaint.

Those who were with Joseph over the week-end said that except for the meeting with the county central committee there was no word of politics. Nor did he say anything about being tired.

Colonel North outlined the

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JOSEPH CARVED BRIGHT CAREER BY OWN EFFORT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Senator George W. Joseph, 58, Republican nominee for governor of Oregon, who died today at Camp Clatsop, was for 20 years prominently identified with Oregon politics, and an avowed antagonist of "bossism" and special privilege. Born in a log cabin in Modoc county, California, he reached a high position in this state by virtue of his own efforts and diligence.

Bitter in his denunciations of what he considered wrong, Joseph often was at logger-heads with various political factions, both in the state assembly and out of it.

Last month he was permanently disbarred by the state supreme court for written and spoken attacks he is alleged to have made on members of that court.

He had accused certain members of having professional and unethical interests in cases up for hearing. The supreme court, in ordering his disbarment, announced that it would be happy to withdraw the order, if Joseph would apologize for his statements.

Born in California.

Joseph was born in a sawmill settlement on the banks of Joseph creek, Modoc county, California, May 10, 1872, the son of Edward Worthington and Delilah Jane Heath Joseph. His mother's father was the Rev. George W. Heath, pioneer Methodist.

When four years old, Joseph was taken by his family to the Crewaucan valley, Lake county, Oregon. Some time later the family moved to Nevada. With his mother, four sisters and two brothers, Joseph, at the age of 10, went to Michigan Bar, Cal., where he received his first schooling.

A year or so later the family returned to Modoc county and the boy obtained a job herding sheep. He attended the public schools at Lakeview, and graduated from high school in 1889. To help pay for his education, he worked as janitor in the school.

Studied Law.

County Judge W. A. Wilshire of Lake county encouraged young Joseph to study law. The boy did tasks around the judge's home in return for board and room and legal instructions.

In the early 90's Joseph came to Portland and continued his legal studies. He was admitted to the bar in 1894, and several years later formed a law partner-

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DRY LAW ISSUE IN NEW JERSEY PRIMARY RACE

NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—(AP)—Enlivened by two declarations from the White House of neutrality, a contest for the Republican senatorial race which has attracted wide attention will be decided at the polls tomorrow.

The candidates are Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Representative Franklin D. Fort.

The issue of the campaign has been prohibition. Ambassador Morrow advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and return to state control of liquor traffic. Frelinghuysen standing for modification under federal control and Fort running on a dry platform with the backing of the state Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations.

Passing Is Mourned

GEORGE W. JOSEPH

ROAD BEAUTY PLANS AIDED BY LAND DEAL

Plans for transfer of private holdings of timber for government holdings along the Crater Lake highway between Trail and Prospect are underway to insure the protection of the highways, H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the Oregon State Highway commission, stated in Medford this morning before continuing his trip to Bend, Ore., accompanied by Ralph Watson of the Oregon Journal, James Mulchay, freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific with headquarters in Portland; D. C. O'Reilly and John G. Vogt of Portland.

The party arrived in Medford with Mr. Van Duzer from Gold Beach yesterday. "We are interested in the protection of the highways in regard to timber," Mr. Van Duzer stated. "We find that on the road to Crater Lake between Trail and Prospect there is a private holding of timber. We are attempting to arrange for the transfer of this holding for government holdings, in order that all timber adjoining the highway may be government owned. This would insure the beauty of the highways for all time to come. We have the approval of the United States Department of the Interior in attempting this transfer, which we fully expect to be accomplished within a short time."

The result of the transfer will bring a clear stretch of government timber along the Crater Lake highway from Trail to the lake.

FUNERAL CORTEGE EN ROUTE TO CITY

ASTORIA, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—The funeral cortege of Senator George W. Joseph, who died this morning, left Astoria at 2:45 p. m. today for Portland.

Led by Captain Frank Irwin of Portland and a detail of state traffic officers, the automobile party was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Scott of Portland, and Lieutenant Colonel Ralph R. Huron of La Grande.

MANNIX SEEKS REHEARING OF BAR CHARGES

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Thomas Mannix, who was permanently disbarred by the state supreme court from the practice of law in Oregon at the same time that similar punishment was meted out to George W. Joseph, Republican nominee for governor, has filed with the court a petition for rehearing of his case.

In his petition Mannix recalls that Joseph, who brought the charges against him, accused him of passing worthless checks, and avers that the court refused to allow him the constitutional privilege of introducing evidence to prove the falsity of the charge.

Mannix alleges that the supreme court erred in its disposal of the charge that he purposely misled the supreme court in the first case involving the E. Henry Wemme endowment fund.

Mannix charges that following the recommendation by the referee that Joseph be disbarred, and following Joseph's later nomination for governor, various articles were published to the effect that the nomination was a vindication for Joseph, the articles being, Mannix declares, an effort to intimidate the court in deciding the case in Joseph's favor.

NO OPPOSITION IN SCHOOL ELECTION

The polls opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Junior high school for election of two directors to the Medford board of education.

Howard Scheffel and N. H. Franklin, whose terms expire, are on the ballot for re-election. No other names have been added. Voters are allowed the privilege of writing in names of other candidates, but Mr. Scheffel and Mr. Franklin are expected to be elected. The polls will close at 7 o'clock this evening and all voters are urged to cast their ballots.

American tractors shipped to Russia in Europe in the first quarter of this year were valued at $21,646,000.

MANY VOICE TRIBUTE TO GEO. JOSEPH

Men High in Affairs of State Express Regret at Passing of Notable Figure—Had Wide Following Throughout Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Regret at the death of George W. Joseph at Camp Clatsop was expressed by men high in affairs of the state today. Governor Norblad, who was among those defeated by Joseph for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is still in the east.

Among comments made here were the following:

Secretary of State Hoss: The sudden passing of Senator Joseph has raised a great many questions concerning the methods of choosing a successor, but, through all the turmoil of a busy office, his friends here at Salem pause in their work to pay silent tribute to a man who was well known around the capitol building. Senator Joseph was known as a fighter, and since his nomination at the primaries he had developed a tremendous following all over the state. He was a personal friend of mine and his passing is a distinct loss to the public life of Oregon.

Kay Shocked

State Treasurer Kay: I was deeply shocked to hear of the sudden death of Senator George Joseph. He was in every sense an upright citizen and loyal Oregonian. He was honest and sincere. His long public service as a legislator and his public benefactions have contributed greatly to the welfare of Oregon. He was the hardest and most conscientious fighter for a principle that I have ever known. His untimely death leaves a great gap in the business and political life of Oregon.

Chief Justice Coshow: I have known Senator Joseph for 30 years. When I was in the practice I had more or less business with his office. My personal relations with him have always been pleasant.

Admired Courage

Justice George M. Brown: I was acquainted with George W. Joseph for a number of years, and always admired his courage and ability. I feel deeply grateful for his interest in the preservation to the state of our great water power. It is with sadness and sincere regret that I learn of his passing. The people of Oregon have lost a loyal friend.

Justice George Rossman: I regret keenly the passing of Mr. Joseph. In his death a wide circle of friends has lost one of unlimited loyalty and the state has lost a citizen gifted with a brilliant mind and possessed of a vast capacity for handling business affairs of magnitude. As a resident of Portland, a member of the Portland bar, and the circuit court bench for that county, Mr. Joseph and I had so many friendly relations that I can hardly realize that he will be with us no more.

Acting Governor Hamilton: In the death of George Joseph the state of Oregon has lost a valuable citizen and the people of Oregon a close friend.

Baseball Scores

American.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	14	0
Detroit	9	15	0

Batteries: Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; Hoyt and Hayworth.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	8	3
Chicago	3	9	1

Batteries: Russell and Berry, Crouse; Lyons and Berg.

National.

St. Louis	3	5	2
Brooklyn	5	12	0

Batteries: Johnson, Lindsey and Mancuso; Phelps and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	11	16	2
Boston	1	8	0

Batteries: Frey and Gooch; Grimes, Cunningham and Spohrer, Cronin.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	14	1
New York	5	16	0

Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Hubbell and O'Farrell.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	14	18	3
Philadelphia	18	20	3

Kremer and Hemsley; Collard, Brame, Sweetland, Collins and McCurdy.

Heads Grange

REV. CHARLES C. HULET, Coos county Pomona master and for several years prominent in Oregon Grange circles was elected state master at the Redmond convention.

SHARES DIP TO LOWEST PRICE LEVEL

Strong Support Fails to Check Headlong Plunge of Pivotal Issues—Heavy Trading Seen as Selling Pressure Continues.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Strong banking support cushioned, but failed to check a headlong decline in share prices in today's stock market, in which some 200 issues plunged to new low levels for the year or longer. The decline was one of the most precipitous since the November selling panic.

After a violent drop during the morning, the decline was momentarily halted during the early afternoon, but as the session drew toward its close, selling pressure became overpowering and depressed such pivotal issues as U. S. steel and American telephone to 1930 lows in the final transactions. The pace of trading slackened for a time during the afternoon, but was accelerated to a feverish rate in the last hour, and the ticker reeled off quotations long after the closing gong. Total sales exceeded 5,700,000 shares, the second largest turnover of the year.

Commodities Decline.

The decline on the stock was accompanied by abrupt drops in other speculative markets. The two leading commodity markets, wheat and cotton, broke sharply, and stock nets generally were severely depressed, including the curb and over the counter markets.

Closing quotations of several leading stocks, as telephoned from the floor of the stock exchange follow:

Losses in pivotal shares ran from $2 to $10, while some of the higher priced issues recorded wider losses.

Shares losing $15 to $22 included Vanadium, Worthington Pump, Allied Chemical, People's Gas, J. I. Case, American Machine and Foundry. Shares losing more than $10 included Auburn, Westinghouse Electric, Houston Oil, Diamond Match.

Today's closing prices for 15 selected stocks follow:

Am. Can	122½
Col. Gas	66¾
Am. Tel. and Tel.	209½
Anaconda	49
Curtiss Wright	7¼
General Electric (new)	67¾
General Motors	42
Kennicot Copper	40½
Radio Corporation	38¼
Reading	109
Sears Roebuck	71⅝
United Air Craft	49
U. S. Steel	158¼
Mont. Ward	37
S. P.	114

UNDERWOOD TO PRESIDE G. P. ELKS INITIATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Major C. H. Underwood, deputy grand ruler of the Elks for southern Oregon, will preside over the initiatory work to be put on at the new Grants Pass lodge tomorrow. He will be assisted by Perry O. DeLap, president of the Oregon Elks state association.

TWO KILLED IN COUNTY BY CRASHES

California Professor Dies Sunday When Car Overturns On Cascade Gorge Grade—Weed Foreman Victim of Saturday Crash

The auto crash on Crater Lake highway last evening, resulting in the death of Granvyl Hulse, will be thoroughly investigated, State Traffic Sergeant C. P. Talent said this afternoon.

A round hole, resembling a bullet wound, was on Hulse's chest, just above the heart. It is thought possible that a stray bullet may have struck Hulse as he was driving and causing him to crash into the ditch. However, it may have been a sharp piece of glass, and the examination is expected to clear up the matter.

Auto accidents claimed two lives in Jackson county over the week-end and caused injuries to three. Granvyl G. Hulse, 35, Los Angeles, met almost instant death Sunday evening at Cascade Gorge when his car overturned, while starting the descent of the Flounce Rock grade and John T. Conn, 40, Weed, Cal., lumber mill foreman, sustained fatal injuries Saturday evening at Central Point when his car collided with a dairy truck driven by Lee Smith of this city.

Hulse, a professor of political science at the University of Washington, was en route to Los Angeles to join his wife and had come by way of Bend. His car, a sport model roadster, turned over when it was driven into a ditch less than three feet deep on the upper side of the road. Had it gone off the lower side, it would have rolled several hundred feet before reaching the bottom of the canyon.

Hulse sustained chest injuries that proved fatal almost immediately after he was removed from the wreckage. Rex Ross, accompanying Hulse, escaped injury. The body is being held by County Coroner H. W. Conger for instructions from relatives, believed to be in southern California.

Plan Inquest.

It is likely an inquest will be held here this evening into the death of Conn at Central Point. Smith is alleged to have been on the wrong side of the highway when the two cars met on the "S" curve a short distance north of Central Point's main street. State Traffic Sergeant C. P. Talent indicated Saturday night that Conn, driving a light car, attempted to avert the collision by turning off the highway. His car was overturned. His death 30 minutes later at the Community Hospital was believed due to a fractured skull. Mrs. Bessie Custon, also of Weed, sustained minor injuries but was able to leave the hospital yesterday for her home. Conn and Mrs. Soston were said to have been en route to Grants Pass to be married. The body will be shipped to Milan, Tex.

A car crash east of Central Point yesterday resulted in minor injuries to Thelma Severson and Olaf Severson of that city. The mishap took place near the Henry Head farm.

MOVIE ACTRESS RESCUED AFTER BOATS COLLIDE

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—A sailor was drowned and ten persons, including Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, were rescued when two yachts, one owned by Phillip N. Plant, prominent Broadway figure, collided late last night three miles off Greenwich, Conn.

The Plant yacht, Loleta on which Miss Windsor was a guest, was struck amidships by the Chang Wang III, owned by O. Chatfield Taylor, aand went down rapidly.

Thrown into the water by the impact, Miss Windsor and the other passengers were picked up by the Chang Wang which cruised about the wreckage with its bow badly stove in.

A lobster over three feet long was recently caught on the Isle of Wight.