

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Friday fair, but becoming unsettled Saturday. Freezing temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature	
Highest yesterday	47
Lowest this morning	26
Precipitation—	0.00
To 5 p. m. yesterday	0.00
To 5 a. m. today	0.00

Twenty-Fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

No. 288

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Four Millions Idle.
Bibles and Prize Fights.
We Rebuke Liberia.
Not to the Poor House.

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Between four and five millions of men are idle in the United States, according to Chairman Woods of President Hoover's committee on unemployment. Fortunately it seems safe to say that the peak of idleness has about been reached, with better conditions coming.

Big cities might improve their methods of relieving those actually hungry. John Brisbane Walker writes that he says in New York City "several thousand men, shivering on the sidewalks on Seventh avenue between Thirty-second street and the Franciscan church on Thirty-first street. Feeble old men, sickly youths, strong looking workers. They were waiting to receive the large sum of 10 cents, and, at the same time, according to Mr. Walker, the city's armories, large buildings, nearly, stood empty and heated.

Our civilization does fairly well in producing wealth, but it doesn't seem to know quite what to do when the machine breaks down temporarily.

As for the statement of one gentleman that the Red Cross can attend to the present difficulties, that is dangerous doctrine. The Red Cross couldn't attend to even one difficulty, if real trouble should start.

An unpleasant incident occurred in Arkansas, when farmers came to the town of England and entered stores demanding food for their children. They got it.

In Newark, N. J., yesterday a hundred unemployed men, led by so-called "reds," marched on the city hall. Policemen's night sticks dispersed them, with the aid of mounted police.

Our national "depression" works systematically. Bible society receipts are down for 1930, fewer Bibles sold. And prize fight promoters in New York took in during 1930, \$3,262,000 less than they took in the year before.

That will make it necessary for some politicians to look elsewhere for funds needed. But, what a profitable source of supply the prize fight graft must be.

Secretary Stimson warns the ne-

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Abe Martin

"I don't know nothing about relativity, but I kin give Einstein cards an' spares on relatives," says he says. A Mosie has come out fer light beer an' wine as he says lots o' times a teller'll pay his grocery bill if he's been drinkin'.

SLAYER OF ALF LINGLE CAPTURED

Solution of Mystery in Reporter's Death Believed Near With Arrest of Leo Brothers — Identification Claimed By Cops.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A solution of the mystery of the murder of Alfred E. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, has been reached, authorities claimed today, with the arrest of Leo Brothers, a St. Louis gangster who was identified by several witnesses, they said, as the man who shot and killed Lingle last June 9. The identification, they said, was positive.

Brothers, it was revealed by Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state attorney's office, was arrested by three detectives last December 21 in a Chicago apartment after he had been trailed to 12 different cities. He was known in Chicago as Louis "Buster" Bader. He denied he killed Lingle but admitted, Roche said, that he was wanted in St. Louis for the slaying of John De Blasi, a service car driver.

Roche Positive
"This man will sit in the electric chair for the murder of Alfred E. Lingle," Roche told newspapermen. "I'll stake my official reputation on that. If he is not the killer, then Lingle is still alive."

Neither Roche or State's Attorney John A. Swanson, however, would reveal if they had uncovered the answer to the all-absorbing question in Chicago crime in recent years, namely, "Why was Lingle killed?"

There was an unofficial report that the investigators have been working on the theory that the Tribune reporter was put to death because he had incurred the enmity of gamblers whom he had harassed. Nor would the officials give out a list of the names of the persons who made the reported identification.

Lot of Work to Do
This information, Roche indicated, would be withheld until the facts of the mystery are more definitely determined. Roche was asked by a reporter if any higher ups were being sought or any

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SUCCESSOR FOR JUDGE BEAN IS GIVEN THOUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Although the situation is not openly discussed, out of respect to the memory of the late jurist, there is much speculation here as to who will be selected to succeed Federal Judge Robert S. Bean, who died yesterday.

Upon his death it was learned that the condition of his health had for some time past been a matter of considerable concern to his family, and that he had written Senators McNary and Steiwer last Monday that he would retire as soon as they and President Hoover could agree upon his successor. Judge Bean expressed the hope he might retire from judicial work before March 1.

From this it is taken that Senators McNary and Steiwer have already given the matter some consideration.

A great many names were being discussed here, but the discussion held no particular significance, as practically every possible candidate was mentioned.

Aviation Student Claims Credit in Cockpit Clamber

OAKLAND, Cal.—(Spl.)—The retort courteous was recently uncovered at Oakland municipal airport following a department of commerce inspector's summing up of the mistakes of an aspirant for the rating of pilot.

Following the conclusion of the trial flight, the inspector said: "Well, you almost stalled on the takeoff, made a flat turn, crossed your controls on figure eights, leveled off too high and made a bum landing."

Then up spake the chagrined student: "How did you like the way I climbed into the cockpit, Mr. Inspector?"

POISONED RUM TAKES SIX LIVES IN CALIFORNIA

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—While officers hunted today for bootleggers who furnished liquor and wine for two fatal "parties," chemists analyzed the contents of the stomachs of the four victims.

Coroner J. J. Connett said he had little doubt Mrs. Hazel Peters, 28, Salinas, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angle, Porterville, died of poison contained in wine served at a dinner here Monday night in honor of the Angles. However he could not explain the mystery of a poisonous wine. The wine was purchased from a bootlegger.

No such puzzling factor confronted authorities in investigating the death of John Nihil, 27, San Francisco road worker, who died in a road camp in Anderson canyon. He spent the previous night drinking moonshine heavily, the foreman said.

Two Die in S. F.
While chemists puzzled over the supposed poison wine in a country once famous for its wineries, San Francisco authorities continued their investigations of two deaths which followed a New Year's eve liquor party.

Frank T. Green, San Francisco city chemist, announced a preliminary examination failed to reveal Mrs. Margaret Fitzsimmons, chorine girl, and her host, August Hinz, had been deliberately poisoned. He continued his analysis to determine whether they died of wood alcohol or of some poison acting directly on the heart, which may have been added.

DRY MODIFICATION BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Stobbs bill to modify the Jones dry law was passed finally today when the house agreed to minor senate amendments. It goes to the president.

The bill sets up a category of minor offenses involving less than one gallon of liquor.

The measure was an outgrowth of the Wickersham proposals to relieve court congestion, and permits juryless trials of minor liquor offenders.

Take Pay Load Across Sea



A flight from New York to Paris via Bermuda and the Azores to demonstrate the feasibility of carrying a pay load will be undertaken by Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. W. S. MacLaren. They will carry a cargo of 200 pounds of food products.

FIVE AVIATORS COMPILE DATA LOSE LIVES IN OCEAN VENTURE

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The glory attained by ten Italian seaplanes Tuesday in their trans-Atlantic flight to Natal, Brazil, had its price—five aviators were left behind dead and three injured. Two of the 14 planes in the squadron were virtually destroyed.

Belatedly, official announcement has been made of the tragedy which attended one of the greatest victories over the elements in the history of aviation, the delay being due to the wish of the Italian government that rejoicing at completion of the flight and celebration of Italy's "Rephans" or second Christmas, not be marred.

Plane Crashes
As 11 of the planes, in formation of three, took off one of the red group, piloted by Captain Regano, crashed from a height of 100 feet. The sergeant mechanic, Luigi Fois, who was riding above the right pontoon, was killed and the two pilots and the radio operator were injured. A second plane of the white group was forced to alight on the sea at full speed. It took fire and the four crew members perished.

After these two accidents word was flashed to the two replacement planes to take off for Natal. Both came down after crossing the equator, between St. Paul's Tock and Fernando do Noronha.

Italian naval vessels stationed along the route took the planes in tow and brought them to Fernando do Noronha. The two will continue the flight. No one aboard was injured.

IDAHO DEVELOPMENT RETARDED BY RATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Declaring the development of Idaho is being handicapped and retarded by unreasonable freight rates, the Idaho public utilities commission has filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission against the Oregon Short Line, a part of the Union Pacific system.

A. M. Loomer, representing the National Dairy Union and the National Association of Butter Manufacturers; C. W. Holman, of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' association; and G. W. Brinkman of the National Grange, joined in requesting a hearing. One was set for January 21.

FILM STAR AND BOXER KIDNAPED

Georges Carpentier and Ex-Wife of Charlie Chaplin Forced to Ride With Bandits—\$14,000 in Jewelry Taken.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The kidnaping of Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of Charles Chaplin, and Georges Carpentier as they left a theater puzzled the police today. Mrs. Chaplin said she was robbed of money and jewelry.

Mrs. Chaplin, and the one-time heavyweight champion of Europe told the police they were imprisoned in her limousine by four armed men, driven north from a garage and dumped out last night. Mrs. Chaplin said she lost \$14,000 in jewelry.

As related by detectives, Carpentier met the actress at a Bronx playhouse at the close of her appearance and they entered her car in a dark alley near the stage door. Two men, appearing out of the gloom, pressed revolvers against the chauffeur. Albert Frank, as he stood beside the car and two more cowed the occupants of the tonneau. Frank then was forced inside and one of the hold-up men drove away rapidly.

Woman Hysterical
During the ride Mrs. Chaplin became hysterical and one of the men quieted her, promising she would not be harmed. Another ordered her to remove her gowns but when she did so, he was not satisfied.

"We want some money, too," he commanded. Forthwith, she opened her pocketbook and handed him the entire contents—\$15.

The victims were ordered into the street near an undiluted corner and their assailants sped away in the stolen car. Mrs. Chaplin and Carpentier took a taxi to their hotels and Frank went to a police station to report the crime.

Acting Captain John A. McElharry and six other detectives questioned Carpentier and Mrs. Chaplin at length and obtained a description of the robbers. Six hours later the automobile was recovered by police, three blocks from where the occupants were forced out.

In order to be in a position to give complete and authentic statistics on northern California and southern Oregon, a statistical bureau has been organized by the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association, according to C. E. Gates, president.

The association is preparing a survey on each county in northern California and southern Oregon as well as of the individual cities, and it is expected that preparation of the report will take not less than two months' time.

"We will be able to tell prospective industrialists everything regarding this section," states Mr. Gates, "and for that reason our survey will be the most complete ever prepared in the Mid-Pacific Empire."

In compiling the information on the cities every detail will be recorded and figures on electric light connections; population, water connections; bank deposits; assessed valuations; rents of offices, homes and hotels; postoffice receipts; industrial payroll; telephone connections; industrial output, are but a few of the items to be taken into consideration. The figures will cover the period from 1929 to 1929 and will be kept up to date in future years.

Statistics on counties will cover the resources of each, and agricultural and other production will be tabulated.

The information and data will eventually be published by the development association in its official publication, Development.

Spring Arrives in Clackamas County As Flowers Bloom

OREGON CITY, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Spring has come to Clackamas county. Daisies, pussy-willows, primroses, roses and violets are in bloom in various parts of the county.

Mrs. H. W. Paine found a rose-colored English primrose in bloom in her yard yesterday. Mrs. Isabelle Newman picked blooming violets, and Miss Clara Hunt has a pink rose in blossom at her home.

Daisies and pussy-willows in full blossom were found along the highway at New Era.

PLUCKY GIRLS HOPE TO BEAT MALE AVIATORS

Bobbie Trout and Edna Cooper Aim at Record of Jackson and O'Brine in Endurance.

IMPERIAL, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Their goal the 645-hour men's endurance flight record, two plucky girl fliers, Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, began their fourth day in the air today over Imperial county airport, whence they were driven yesterday from Los Angeles by adverse weather conditions.

The feminine endurance team, who exceeded on Tuesday the old women's record, completed 82 hours of sustained flight at 12:30 a.m. today, despite rainstorms and mishaps that threatened numerous times to end prematurely the endurance hop begun last Sunday.

The skies in the direction of Los Angeles, 150 miles away by airline were anxiously scanned by the determined aviatrices hoping for a chance to return to the starting point of their flight in that city. Their efforts at establishing a new record would prove fruitless should they be forced down at any other point.

Their ship the Lady Dolph, was driven out of Los Angeles by a heavy rain storm that forced the girl pilots to hedge hop at an altitude of but a few hundred feet. The storm yesterday was the second to hamper the Lady Dolph's progress. The little plane, sister ship to the one flown by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine of St. Louis, holders of the present record, weathered a severe storm Tuesday.

The encyclical sets forth lengthy Catholicism's teachings against divorce and as a principle remedy for many existing evils the pontiff proposes fidelity to religious life on which alone can be built fidelity to the marital obligation and to traditional church teachings.

Why not mentioning sexual education, the pope disavows "exaggerated physiological education." He stresses at length the need for preparation for married life, declaring "it cannot be denied that the basis of a happy wedlock and ruin of an unhappy one is prepared and set in the souls of boys and girls during the period of childhood adolescence."

The encyclical asks adequate state laws touching upon the state and family, saying that the religious and civil powers should cooperate therein.

The pope's advice to the young is "choose a partner well." He advocates state aid for mothers, commenting however, "we are sorry to note that not infrequently nowadays it happens that through a certain inversion of true order of things a ready and bountiful assistance is provided for the unmarried mother and illegitimate offspring, (who, indeed, must be helped in order that greater evil may be avoided) which is denied to legitimate mothers or given sparingly, almost grudgingly."

"Today, alas," he says, "not secretly or under cover but openly with all sense of shame put aside now by word, again by writing, by theatrical productions of every kind, by romantic fiction, by cinematographs portraying in vivid scenes, in addresses broadcast by radio telephoning, in short, by all inventions of modern science the sanctity of marriage is trampled upon and derided."

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POPE FLAYS MODERNISM IN MARRIAGE

Encyclical Reaffirms Doctrines of Church On Marriage and Divorce—Birth Control Craven Sin—Hits Derision for Vows.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Age-old Roman Catholic doctrines of marriage and divorce were reaffirmed and emphasized in an encyclical today by Pope Pius XI. Among practices of frustration which he scathingly condemned was birth control.

Referring to birth control, which bishops of the Anglican church endorsed under certain circumstances at the Lambeth conference in London last summer, the pontiff condemns all such practices as "against law of God and nature."

The encyclical unequivocally calls abortion murder. The practice of sterilization of the physically unfit is proclaimed to be against the law of God. "The unfit, the pontiff says, should be discarded from marriage but he maintains that the body of every man is sacred and that public magistrates can be given no power to harm the body's integrity except where a grave crime is concerned.

Called Craven Sin
The encyclical brands all those indulging in contraceptive practices "the pope of a craven sin." Any circumstances such as health or economic conditions do not constitute an excuse, he maintained.

In support of his assertions the pontiff quoted St. Augustine, who in such cases called a woman "a mere mistress of her husband," and a man the paramour of his wife.

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WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 8.—The senate passed a bill appropriating 15 millions for food but the house of representatives (up to today) had not approved it. They said no; they seem to think that's a bad precedent to appropriate money for food. It's too much like the "dole." They think it would encourage hunger. The way things look, hunger don't need much encouragement. It's just coming around naturally.

Will Rogers

Francis X. Bushman, Broke After Possessing Millions Returns To Obscure Stage

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The outlying Keddzie theatre on the west side is far out of the route of the night theatre crowd, but Francis X. Bushman, matinee idol of 15 years ago, has a star on his dressing room door and he is "doing the work he loves."

The Tribune quoted him today as saying he was "broke," not a penny left of the \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,000 he earned since he became the first star of the Essanay studio on Argyle street here in 1914, in the pre-Hollywood era of motion pictures.

WOULD BAR OLEG FOR U. S. MENUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Farm organization representatives appealed to the house agricultural committee today for legislation prohibiting the expenditure of federal appropriations on omelet, margarine and other butter substitutes.

A. M. Loomer, representing the National Dairy Union and the National Association of Butter Manufacturers; C. W. Holman, of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' association; and G. W. Brinkman of the National Grange, joined in requesting a hearing. One was set for January 21.

First Television Talkie Produced in Studios By Pioneers in New Air Art

By Ruth Baldwin Cowan
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP) Side-stepping register looking equipment, a small audience squeezed in between humming machinery in the control room of station WGNAP last night and watched from behind the scenes what is believed to have been the world premier broadcast of a synchronized sight-sound dramatic production.

JUDGE BEAN FUNERAL IS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP) Funeral services for Robert Sharp Bean, 76, federal district judge of Oregon who died yesterday, will be held at Trinity Episcopal church here Friday at 2 p. m.

Turns to Certified Seed COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

—Steve Jenkins, Galveston Island watermelon raiser and truck farmer, was influenced by his county agent to plant a sack of certified potato seed in 1925. The next year he voluntarily planted four sacks; last year, 15 sacks. He has ordered one carload for 1931.