

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Tonight and Thursday,  
 rain, moderate temperature, 0  
 Temperature:

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Temperature**  
 Highest yesterday 42  
 Lowest this morning 34  
 Precipitation: 0  
 To 5 p. m. yesterday 0  
 To 5 a. m. today 0

Twenty-Fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931.

No. 301.

**Today**  
 By Arthur Brisbane  
 On the Fence.  
 If G. W. Rose.  
 Biggest Free Trade.  
 200,000,000 Ounces.

## POLITICIANS EYE EFFECT DRY REPORT

**Growing Tumult of Discussion and Dispute in Capital—Commission Issues Flat Denial Findings Influenced By Hoover.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The growing tumult of discussion, dispute and speculation over the Wickersham prohibition report centered today around two salient points:

How far did the commission mean to go toward recommending revision of the eighteenth amendment? And what will be the political effect of President Hoover's opposition to such a step?

So aroused were the commission members over reports that the president had intervened to forestall an unequivocal modification proposal that the following statement was issued by Chairman Wickersham:

"The statement this morning in the Washington Herald that the president persuaded this commission to abandon a tentative recommendation in favor of revision of the eighteenth amendment is absolutely untrue and with foundation." (It was a United Press story.)

**Full Story Untold.**

Neither the chairman nor any member of the commission now in Washington, however, was willing to tell the full story of the weeks of discussion within the commission, or explain how or when the decision against an out and out revision proposal was reached.

As it appears in the combined commission report, signed by all of the members but one, the suggested draft of a new eighteenth amendment was preceded by an "if," and by a statement that opinion among members was divided.

Yet at least six of the eleven declared in appended statements that they favored either revision or repeal, and at least two of these in individual expressions alluded to revision as if they understood the full commission was for it.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, the member who proposed a complete substitute for the present system, said in Richmond the report as a whole "favors modification of the eighteenth amendment."

**Various Interpretations.**

Until other members speak, the capital and the country apparently will be left to draw their own conclusions and place their own interpretation on a report which is being variously interpreted today as dry, wet and a straddle.

There was less dispute over the position taken by the president in sending the report to congress.

With whatever effect on his fortunes in 1932, he said definitely he should not only agree the amendment should not be repealed, but did not want to be understood even as favoring a revision of it.

Speaking as an individual and not as chairman of the republican

(Continued on Page 8, Story 1)

## Sets Air Record

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Averaging 168 miles an hour for the 390 miles, George Tyler, Pacific Air Transport pilot on the Seattle-San Diego airway shattered the air mail speed record from Medford to Seattle today, when he flew his mail and passenger plane here in two hours and 18 minutes. He clipped a 22-minute record previously held by Pilot J. Russell Cunningham.

He landed at Boeing Field at 10:53 a. m., 25 minutes ahead of schedule, with four passengers and mail in a Hornet powered Boeing mail plane.



GEORGE TYLER

## HILL LINES HIT A SNAG IN OREGON

**Examiner's Disapproval of Siletz Road Purchase May Give Hint of I. C. C. Attitude On Other Projects Fought By S. P.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Plans of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways to extend their operations in Oregon in competition with the Southern Pacific system met with a preliminary obstacle today before the interstate commerce commission.

Thomas P. Sullivan, examiner who investigated, advised the commission to disapprove purchase of the Valley and Siletz railroad by the Oregon Electric Railway, a subsidiary of the northern companies, at \$2,996,000, and to refuse the Oregon Electric permission to construct a connector with the valley line at a cost of \$462,000.

**One of Series.**

The Oregon Electric purchase and construction program which Sullivan's report tentatively rejected is only one of a series of contested extension projects in which the northern roads, the Great Northern being particularly aggressive, have sought to enter Southern Pacific territory.

The most important of these resulted last summer in the commission granting permission to the Great Northern to extend its line southward from Klamath Falls and, in conjunction with the Western Pacific, but in the proceedings brought up today, which are inconclusive, the commission is tentatively supporting the Southern Pacific in claiming the right to serve Oregon territory against the projected invasion of the northern lines.

Commissioner (then examiner) Charles D. Mahaffie handled the Klamath Falls extension case in extended hearings in San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The ill-starred cross-state railroad case, on the pages of which death was twice written the names of federal judges, will have its third hearing in court here tomorrow.

The Union Pacific system, thru the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, seeks to quash the order of the interstate commerce commission instructing the line to build 186 miles of railroad from Crane, on Oregon's eastern border, to Crescent Lake, to the west.

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Tracing the liquor supply of Klamath Indians to Pellian City, a suburb of Klamath Falls, state and federal prohibition officers, led by Louis Mueller, special United States Indian officer, last night swooped down on the largest winery ever found in Klamath county.

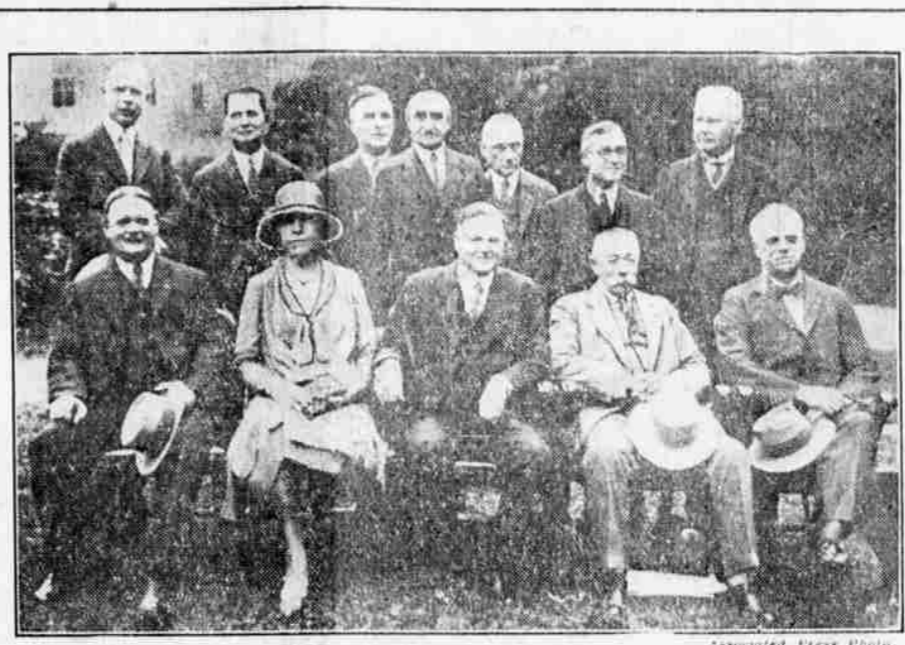
More than one thousand gallons of wine was poured onto the snow, staining it a blood red. One vat, having a capacity of 1250 gallons, was destroyed.

Three men, Conte, Jesus Jara and S. Rastriano, were arrested. Officers said the men will probably be found over to the federal grand jury. Many gallons of moonshine whiskey was found and destroyed by the raiders.

ALAMOS, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 21.—(AP)—L. S. Patterson, an American farmer who lived near Ciudad Obregon, purchased an old mine, La Frontera, from a Syrian, Felipe Delma, and went to work looking for gold.

After six months, when all his money was gone, he decided to quit. He paid his sum to cancel his contracts, and the Syrian took the mine back. Patterson returned to the United States a month ago, curious to know how much gold Patterson had done, went to the mine, and hacking at a rock with a small hammer, discovered a vein of gold which is paying off at the rate of \$2,000 a ton.

## Enforcement Commission Issues Report



Here are members of President Hoover's law enforcement commission who submitted an extensive report on prohibition Tuesday to the President. Seated, left to right: Rosewood Pound, Ada M. Comstock, President Hoover, Chairman George W. Wickersham and William S. Kenyon. Standing: Kenneth R. McIntosh, Monte M. Lennann, Paul J. McCormack, Frank J. Loesch, William J. Grubb, Newton D. Baker and Henry W. Anderson.

## Prohibition Report Brings Conflicting Analyses From Editorial Writers of U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK SUN—All in all, the report is rather starchy. Outside of the minority demands for repeal, the only constructive thing in it is the plan for revision of the amendment. This President Hoover hastens to repudiate. . . . If the country finds the Wickersham report disappointing, and we think it will, it may be because the commission has not stood far enough away from its subject to obtain the right perspective. In neither the report nor any of the separate reports is asked or answered the question that Dwight W. Morrow put to the American people last May: "Is it well that large portions of our people should conceive of the federal government as alien and even a hostile power?"

OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, ORE.: "This newspaper . . . believes congress may well make the recommendation of the Wickersham commission's majority. . . . This plan contemplates a straightforward and honest approach to the issue at hand. On it there is no taint of nullification. . . . the Oregonian has been, it believes, as firm and consistent an advocate of prohibition . . . as any. . . . But it would be blind if it failed to recognize after the test of more than a decade that liquor is not banished under national prohibition."

REGISTER-GUARD, EUGENE: "The Wickersham report upholds nearly everything the drys have been fighting for and concedes to the wets the one big point they have been fighting for, the possible need of amendment. Everybody ought to be happy but they won't be. Politically it is smart. It means that Hoover can run again as a dry but with one hand out to the moist brethren."

SALT LAKE TELEGRAM: Prohibition enforcement itself may be regarded as an utter failure, after 11 years of trial. The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the commission findings is that the law cannot be enforced in its present form.

NEW YORK TIMES: The fact of outstanding interest in the entire report is that six of the eleven commissioners are of one mind as to the one form of modification that should be adopted, if any.

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN: NEW ORLEANS ITEM: The report will doubtless prove a source of political grief to Mr. Hoover.

A ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: The mountain has labored and produced a mouse. The chief significance of the report is that its members are hopelessly divided.

DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS: The flood of Wickersham reports simply adds fuel to the raging prohibition fire.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE: A perfect picture of the state of the public mind.

PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER: While it advocates enforcement, it gives reasons why enforcement is next to impossible.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: Victory on Capitol Hill goes to the drys on points.

KANSAS CITY STAR: Settled nothing.

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## Ross & Calf Has Mule Feet On Front Legs

(By E. H. Strohmeyer.)  
 Less than two miles out of Medford, on Ross Lane, John H. Maxwell is the owner of a rare freak—a three-months-old calf with mule hoofs. The hoofs of the fore feet are solid like the hoofs of a horse, while the hind hoofs are cloven. No other deformities are noted on the calf.  
 Mr. Maxwell in the early '90s was raised on the Ponca reservation, Oklahoma, and is entitled to membership in the "Cherokee Strip Cow PUNCHERS' association," and said he has seen many cattle, but nothing ever like the one he owns now. Maxwell also spoke of association with Zack Miller of the 1911 crash.  
 Ponca City, near the reservation, is now a city of 12,000.

## MEIER MAY POINT OUT ECONOMIES

**Committee Considers Calling New Executive for Suggestions On Budget Reduction—Emergency Board Acts Under Fire.**

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The twelve League of Oregon Cities' measures, chief among which is the request for a uniform state building code were introduced into the house today, as was also a bill requiring court instructions to trial juries to be in writing.

The much discussed, and long awaited Grange power bill, will be introduced late today or tomorrow, C. C. Hulet, State Grange master, announced. Public hearings will be held on the measure following its introduction, expected in the senate. Major administration bills have not made their appearance as yet.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier may be called before the joint ways and means committee of the legislature to suggest cuts in the state budget below the appropriations recommended by his predecessor, Governor A. W. Norblad. The suggestion was made to the committee by Senator W. F. Woodward of Multnomah.

The joint committee will introduce in the house two bills covering deficiency allowances authorized by the state emergency board during the last biennium. One bill will provide for an appropriation of \$475,832.45 covering miscellaneous deficiencies, and the other \$53,000 applied to the construction of a new cell wing at the penitentiary. Both bills include interest, which is running about \$100 a day, and which will terminate today if the bills are put on third reading by suspension of the rules and passed immediately after introduction.

**Hit Emergency Board**  
 Senators Woodward and Strayer led an attack on the emergency board which has power to authorize expenditures by state departments and institutions in excess of the legislature appropriations. On Woodward's motion it was voted that a subcommittee of three members investigate the board and bring back a recommendation for curtailing its activities.

Fearful of the reception that the public would give a new intangibles tax act, with retroactive clause to forestall a refund of taxes paid under the act of 1929 recently declared unconstitutional, the house and senate committees on assessment and taxation, meeting jointly indicated that a bill in

(Continued on Page 8, Story 2)

## DAISY DEFENSE PAINTS CLARA A SPENDTHRIFT

**Jury Hears Closing Arguments in Trial of Film Flapper's Secretary for Alleged Theft.**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A picture of Clara Bow, as a reckless spender checked out by the cautious hand of Daisy DeBoe was drawn for a jury today as defense counsel made closing arguments in the trial of the actress' former secretary on grand theft charges.

By mid-afternoon the jury, seven men and five women, all past middle age, is expected to begin deliberations. For nearly ten days they have listened to the story of flaming youth in Hollywood, liquor, gambling and boy friends, and on this and other evidence they will decide whether Miss DeBoe goes to prison or back home.

"Miss Bow was no business woman," Nathan O. Freedman, attorney for the defense, said. "She had no time to analyze anything, no time to analyze her future. And she hired Miss DeBoe to do this. Then, as this young lady (Miss DeBoe) tried to execute her employer's wishes Clara rushes in."

"Bang! goes the check book. 'What do we care about bookkeeping. Daisy come on! Let's go!' Out she rips a batch of checks, 'Away we go, what do we care Daisy, we've got a lot of money.'"

Only the foresight of Miss DeBoe provided for the actress what she has today, Freedman continued. "She (Daisy) helped her save it in a trust fund. She put that money, \$227,000 where Clara couldn't get at it."

## FRUIT MEN TO GATHER FRIDAY TALK MERGING

**Traffic Association, Fruit Growers' League Plan Vote—United Effort for Valley Desired.**

The joint committee of the fruit industry organizations named to outline plans for the merging of the fruit organizations of the valley so growers, packers and shippers could present a united front to the 1931 problems, held another session yesterday and failed to come to a decision, after an exhaustive discussion of the subject.

The matter will probably come to a vote, and a definite step, at the meeting of the Rogue River Traffic Association Thursday noon, and the meeting of the Fruitgrowers League to be held in the Elko Temple Friday afternoon. A large attendance of horticulturists are expected at both sessions.

The matter is scheduled to come to a vote at the Traffic association meeting. H. Van Hoeben will present the Fruitgrowers League side and R. R. Reter will present the shippers' and packers' side.

**Shippers' Favors**  
 There seems to be a strong sentiment for the proposed consolidation, but how to affect the same is the problem. A number of growers and shippers, who have heretofore belonged to neither of the two fruit organizations have expressed a willingness to join and cooperate if the new organization is formed.

One of the main points of argument is retaining the identity of the Fruitgrowers League.

Frank Swett, long a leader in the California business, will be one of the main speakers at the Friday meeting of the Fruitgrowers League, and he will have an important message for the valley fruit industry.

President E. W. Carleton of the Fruitgrowers League urges a large attendance.

**EDISON SAYS REPORT FAVORABLE FOR DRYS**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, who arrived in Florida today, said the report of the Wickersham commission on prohibition was "equal to nothing, but slightly in favor of the drys."

**Oregon Weather.**  
 Heavy west and local snows east portion tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Strong southeast winds, at times gales offshore.

## Meier Favors Continued Enforcement of Dry Law

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier, in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press, declared the state of Oregon should, and that he believed would, continue to cooperate with the federal government in the enforcement of the national prohibition law. His comment was made in connection with the Wickersham commission report, and is as follows:

## CASH TO VETS WOULD CRIPPLE U. S. FINANCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon today reported to the house ways and means committee enactment of the Garner bill to pay cash on veterans' compensation certificates would seriously affect national finance and "our general economic situation."

Several hundred American Legionnaires marched today in a demonstration urging legislation to authorize the cashing of the World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

They were from Baltimore, Frederick and other towns in Maryland and from local posts. They marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, where they broke ranks and walked to the south steps.

**Oregon Weather.**  
 Heavy west and local snows east portion tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Strong southeast winds, at times gales offshore.

## Meier Favors Continued Enforcement of Dry Law

"The state of Oregon has always cooperated to the fullest extent in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and has gained national recognition for enforcement of the prohibition law. So long as the law constitutes a part of our federal statutes, I believe Oregon should, and will, continue to cooperate as in the past."

**Abe Martin**  
 OYSTERS OF EVERY MAIL  
 OUR OWN PIGS FEET

I like 'em 'at that shows a beautiful young wife fuggin' a husband—that's just brought her a clothes wringer, for women as a rule are so ungrateful. 'Til' t'her that's prominent in a little town had better stay there.

## KLAMATH WINE SOURCE RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Tracing the liquor supply of Klamath Indians to Pellian City, a suburb of Klamath Falls, state and federal prohibition officers, led by Louis Mueller, special United States Indian officer, last night swooped down on the largest winery ever found in Klamath county.

## Mine Yields Rich Strike When Owner Loses Hope

ALAMOS, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 21.—(AP)—L. S. Patterson, an American farmer who lived near Ciudad Obregon, purchased an old mine, La Frontera, from a Syrian, Felipe Delma, and went to work looking for gold.

## SOUTHWEST STORM IS ADVANCING ON OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at all Oregon and Washington coast stations today.

## RAIL PRESIDENT WILL VISIT CITY

General Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railway, will headquarter in New York, with headquarters in Medford Sunday, according to information received here today.

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## COMMONS OVERRIDES MACDONALD DREGIME

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The MacDonald government was defeated in the house of commons today on an amendment to the education bill, but Prime Minister MacDonald said no vital principle was involved. Thus the government will not be obliged to resign.

## MILLER PLANNING LURE TO TOURIST

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—After a conference yesterday with Governor Julius L. Meier, Senator E. W. Miller of Josephine county believes the governor will be sympathetic towards a program of state promotion measures that Miller hopes to introduce at this session of the legislature.

## GIVE UP SEARCH FOR BOY WHO APED TARZAN

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The search for Adolph Bishop, 15, lost for two days in the Walden woods, was abandoned today although two special deputies continued to hunt for the lad's body. He is thought to have perished from exposure and lack of food.

Phil Rogers  
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