

The Weather
Tonight and Saturday fair.
Change in temperature.
Yesterday 86
This morning 50

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931.

TELEPHONE 75

No. 150.

GANG WAR FLARES IN BRONX

4 KILLED AND 12 WOUNDED IN FIVE BATTLES

Heavy Casualties Are Reported In Fight With Payroll Holdups—Four Shot In Broadway Affray

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—In a general gangster warfare with police that flared up in five places in Washington Heights and the Bronx late today, one policeman was shot to death, a dozen others wounded, two or three holdup men who caused the trouble were slain and three civilians were injured.

The heaviest casualties were reported from a battle in a residential section at Dyckman street and Broadway.

First police information said two men, believed to have been involved in a payroll holdup a few minutes earlier, were slain and a third wounded in a running gun battle with police.

Eight policemen were struck by bullets and one passerby wounded.

In another battle at Broadway and 167th street, four men, including a traffic officer, were reported shot.

Far up in the Bronx, on the Boston road at 167th street, Motorcycle Policeman Churchill was struck by a hall of gunmen's bullets. He was taken to Bronx hospital.

In the Dyckman street battle it was believed the three men who exchanged bullets with police were the ones who killed Policeman Walter J. Webb in a \$4,916 payroll robbery.

Later reports said the number of civilians wounded in the raking gunfire was five.

In none of the cases was the seriousness of the wounds immediately ascertainable.

REVOLT IN CUBA NEAR CONCLUSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Speedy conclusion of the Cuban revolution was predicted today by Ambassador Guggenheim at Havana, in a message to the state department.

The ambassador said the capture of the rebel stronghold, the jailing of prominent leaders and the loyalty of the government of the army and navy presaged a conclusion of the insurrection.

Acting Secretary of State Castle, in announcing the ambassador's message, discounted press reports of fighting in Havana, saying he was sure the ambassador would have reported to the department had the encounters been serious.

Fruit Co-Op Business Higher.
CHICAGO.—(AP)—About 50 per cent more fruit will be marketed by Illinois growers through cooperative channels in 1931 than in any previous year. New co-ops accounts for the increased business.

Death Gives Welcome Release From Misery In China Flood Zone

Sufferers Forget Racial Repugnance to Suicide—Hankow Doomed To Total Destruction Is Belief As New Advance In Waters Seen.

HANKOW, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Believing Hankow doomed to total destruction by the Yangtze river flood, all natives able to do so were fleeing today as the great stream began to rise again. Hundreds of thousands of residents of Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanshan, felt the depths of despair as they saw the irresistible waters advance once more after having receded from record levels.

The majority, however, were unable to escape. To hundreds of these death comes as a welcome release from conditions in which further existence seemed impossible.

Despite the repugnance of suicide among the Chinese, this means of escaping the terrible consequences of the flood was being used by an increasing number.

Hankow, with a population of 825,000, had become the principal inland city of modern China. Alongside its ancient sister, it was only a fishing village until opened to foreign trade in 1861. Then its rapid growth began. In 1927 it served for a short time as the capital of nationalist China. Its flood, a wide street along the river front, soon blossomed with smart buildings and became famous as a cosmopolitan city. Virtually all the city, including the bund, was engulfed in the flood.

MORNING PAPER HAS DIFFICULTY WITH PRINTERS

Union Men Locked Out And Morning Issue Delayed—Open Shop Ultimatum Brings Quick Climax.

Publication of the "Daily News," morning newspaper, was delayed today, due to a "lockout" of union printers last night and a breakdown of the press this morning, when the edition was ready to print.

It was expected to have the regular edition issued early this afternoon.

The controversy with the printers has been underway since last Saturday when notices were posted that after September 1 the paper would be operated on an "open shop" basis, with a wage scale of \$35 per week.

Edward J. Pelkey of Seattle, representative of the International Typographical Union; James C. Murray, president of the local union, and L. A. Banks, publisher, had several conferences the past week, seeking an adjustment.

Publisher Banks this morning issued the following statement:

"Notices were posted August 15 in the back shop of the Medford Daily News, declaring that on and after September 1 the News would operate an 'open shop'.

"A wage scale of \$35 per week, to be effective after September 1st, was also posted.

"A conference between Mr. Ed J. Pelkey, representative of the International Typographical Union, and the publisher of the Medford Daily News was held Thursday afternoon—resulting in Mr. Pelkey demanding a 'walk-out' on the spot.

"Local help was obtained to publish the Medford Daily News this morning, but upon starting the press, it was found that it had been jammed—one of the rollers having been put out of order by a broken casing.

"The latter has been repaired and if nothing else develops, the News will be published before noon today.

"The wage scale posted by the News is the same as is being paid in 59 cities throughout the United States, having an average population of 19,849.

"All former employees in the back shop were permitted to remain on the News at the new wage scale, but refused to do so upon orders from Mr. Pelkey."

James C. Murray, president of the Medford Typographical Union, issued a statement as follows:

"Six journeymen printers and one apprentice were locked out of the Medford Daily News on Thursday, August 20.

"This was the culmination of the declaration of the publisher, during the past year, that he intended to establish his paper on the so-called 'open shop' basis. The union printers were recently given notice that they must notify the publisher whether they desired to remain, and accept a \$13 per week wage cut.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 1)

PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(U. S. D. A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market on California stock slightly stronger; on northwestern, about steady.

Thirty-seven cars arrived: 32 California, 4 Oregon, 1 Washington sold; 17 cars on track.

Oregon Bartlett, 2,105 boxes, extra fancy \$2.10@2.50; average \$2.33; fancy \$2.25; average \$2.27.

Washington Bartlett, 510 boxes, extra fancy \$1.85@2.30; average \$2.01; fancy \$1.80@2; average \$1.90.

California Bartlett, 16,100 boxes; \$2.25@3.15; few \$3.40; average \$2.65.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(U. S. D. A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market steady. Thirteen California and 9 others arrived; 8 California and 7 other on track; 15 cars sold.

California Bartlett, 7,781 boxes, \$2.15@3.15; average \$2.55.

Bosc, 230 boxes; \$2.25.

BRAZILIANS SWAP STORE OF COFFEE FOR U. S. WHEAT

Agreement Exchanges 1,050,000 Bags For 25,000,000 Bushels Of Surplus Grain Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—An agreement was signed today between the Brazilian government and the Federal Grain Stabilization corporation for the exchange of 1,050,000 bags of coffee for 25,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat.

The Brazilian proposition was submitted to the board several months ago, and Chairman Stone said recently, was one of several similar offers which have been under consideration since the first of the year.

The trade with Brazil follows an announcement yesterday by Stone that the grain stabilization had been authorized to enter negotiations with the Chinese government for the purchase of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for the relief of flood sufferers.

The board has had other conversations looking to the disposal of some of the more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton which it controls.

Prominent People Agree to Help in Relief of Jobless

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover announced today that 55 of the 60 men and women he asked to serve as advisors to Walter S. Gifford, in handling unemployment relief had agreed to do so.

Of the remaining eight, the president said, two had declined on account of illness and six others were on holidays and could not be reached.

"We are receiving a large number of communications from public officials and organizations dealing with relief and there is a large measure of favorable response to the movement originating in Mr. Gifford's appointment," he continued.

There is a "very evident resolution on the part of these men and women to meet the situation."

Wireless Signal To Start Pilots Or Long Air Trip

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A starting signal, flashed by wireless from the airport here Sunday, will start 18 women and 37 men on a 2,400-mile trans-continental sweepstakes air derby to Cleveland.

The race marks the first time that men and women pilots have competed jointly in a major trans-continental air duel in the United States.

Twenty-five thousand dollars in prize money awaits the winners arriving here August 30, the second day of the national air races. The eight-day flight will carry the pilots over eight states.

Crawl Under Car Costs Boy A Leg

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Stanley Wray, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wray, Portland, was critically injured under a freight car here last night. His left leg already has been amputated and physicians feared it might be necessary to amputate his left arm.

Stanley and a companion attempted to crawl under a car on a siding; while they were under that car a string of boxcars was coupled with the car.

The Dalles—Contract let for construction of open air pavilion and dining room at Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital.

When Lindberghs Arrived At Nome



After a night spent rocking on the waters of a lagoon at Shismaref, 100 miles north, when they were forced down by fog on the hop from Point Barrow to Nome, Alaska, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh reached the famous gold camp August 11. They secured their plane at Safety Bay, 21 miles away, and were taken in automobiles to Nome. Lindy is flanked by two Eskimos who took part in the walrus skin canoe races. Anne is smiling as she talks to Nomeites who welcomed the distinguished visitors.

FRED FURRY DIES BY HEART ATTACK AT PHOENIX HOME

Fred Furry, pioneer resident of Jackson county and one of the most widely known citizens in private life in the state, died very suddenly at his home in Phoenix at 12:30 today from an attack of the heart. Mr. Furry was returning to his home on horseback shortly before noon, when he was found by William Turnbaugh standing at the roadside near Phoenix in a serious condition. Mr. Turnbaugh brought him on home where he died a few minutes later.

Fred Furry was a son of Samuel and Amelia Furry who crossed the plains when Fred was six weeks of age, and settled at Phoenix, where Mr. Furry grew to manhood and has resided in this county for more than 70 years.

He was born near Burlington, Iowa Feb. 15, 1860, and was aged 71 years.

Besides his wife, Mary Isabelle Furry, he leaves six children: Mrs. E. E. Reames of Medford, Mrs. R. D. Farmer, San Francisco; L. L. Furry, R. A. F. M., and R. S. Furry all of Phoenix; also two sisters, Mrs. Donna Graffis and Mrs. Edmond Anderson of Medford.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Conger Funeral Parlors will be announced later.

CLARK JURY IN LONG DISCUSSION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The jury deliberating the fate of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, and accused slayer of Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, and Herbert Spencer, editor of a political magazine, returned to its chambers at 9:20 a. m. today.

When the jury retired last night it had been out four hours.

Another large throng of spectators was on hand for the opening of court and among the first to enter were Mrs. Nancy Clark, wife of the young lawyer, and her sister, Leonore Malone.

Butler Retirement Has Hoover's Okeh

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover said today that if Major General Smedley Butler wished to retire from the marine corps the government would approve.

"General Butler is a very gallant officer," the president said, "and I am sure that if the country gets into trouble it will have no trouble getting him back."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 21.—(AP)—South Chicago defeated Seattle in the first game of the semifinals of the all western American Legion baseball tournament here today 4 to 2.

Today's BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	6	9
Boston	2	7	3
Brane and Grace; Cantwell and Spohrer.			

Cincinnati at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn postponed, threatening weather.

American	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	15	10	0
Chicago	12	14	3
Walberg, Mahaffey and Cochran; Weiland, Caraway, J. S. Moore, Franzer, Bowler and Grube.			

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	8	5
Detroit	11	11	2
Durham, Moore and Berry; Uhle and Hayworth.			

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	15	0
Cleveland	3	6	1
L. Brown and Spencer; C. Brown, Jablonowski and Bewell.			

Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast at night in the extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds offshore. Fair Sunday.

WILKINS PUSHING SUBMARINE INTO ARCTIC ICE PACK

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, pushing into the Arctic in the submarine, Nautilus, radioed the newspaper Acht Uhr Blatt today that the submarine had penetrated the ice pack zone 20 miles, traveling eight knots an hour through floating ice. Navigation was very difficult, the message said.

"Floating icefields ahead already are becoming thicker," the message said, "and soon we expect to strike more compact masses.

"When we sight icefields that seem suitable for a diving trial we will halt and prepare to submerge. If the first short trials are satisfactory, we will proceed northward with caution.

"We passed Charles foreland early Thursday morning and headed north to where whaling vessels told us two weeks ago we would find the ice limit.

"The ice apparently was driven south by the wind, and since it seemed to stretch far to the west and east, we decided to steer as far north as possible. Probably we'll have to heave to somewhere tonight to prepare for our first cruise under the ice."

Prohibition Is Chief Contributor to Huge Cost of Crime in U.S.

Wickersham Report Estimates \$34,828,550 Expended For Dry Law Enforcement 1929-30—Over Three Million Per Day Given As Crime Cost.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Wickersham commission places the annual cost of crime in this country at beyond a thousand million dollars. Its latest report reached no lump-sum estimate but contained a series of staggering statistics which even in their conceded incompleteness showed a tremendous toll taken yearly by criminality.

Prohibition was named by the 657-page document, made public today after resting for at least a week on President Hoover's bookshelf, as a heavy contributor to this high cost.

It was estimated that \$34,828,550, or two-thirds of all the government funds appropriated for the administration of federal criminal justice during the year 1929-30, were expended toward prohibition enforcement alone.

Studding almost every page of the report were scores of other certified and estimated figures dealing with both the annual direct and indirect cost of crime. Totaled they reached well above the \$1,119,790,000 mark, or more than \$3,000,000 a day.

Here are some of the major findings: Hundreds of investigators, delving into the records of 300 cities of more than 25,000 population, found annual expenditures to combat crime were

more than \$247,000,000. Investigation into the activities of 48 states found expenditures of approximately \$51,790,000 annually upon penal and correctional institutions and parole.

The federal government was shown to contribute about \$52,786,000 annually to criminal justice, of which prohibition gets 66 per cent, anti-narcotic and motor vehicle theft laws 10.8 per cent and all other criminal laws but 23.2 per cent.

More than \$10,000,000 is paid each year in the larger cities for crime protective services; more than \$68,000,000 is lost annually through known fraudulent uses of the mails; known forgeries account for another \$40,000,000; theft of insured property annually totals more than \$47,747,000 while \$106,000,000 more is contributed

(Continued on Page 8, Story 2)

McNARY WARNS FARMERS MUST UNIFY DEMANDS

Fate Of Relief Program Depends On Agreement Says Senator—Favors Resubmission Prohibition

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Agricultural interests must come to an agreement among themselves on a farm relief program or other matters are likely to exclude it from consideration by the next congress, Senator Charles I. McNary said in an interview with the Oregonian Thursday.

The Oregon senator said he would invite representatives of various farm organizations and of the interested bureaus and departments of the government to a conference on legislation pertaining to agriculture. If a wide variety of demands are made, nothing can be done, McNary said, but if a united effort is made for an amendment to the present law giving the farm board discretion to apply the equalization fee or debenture, McNary believes the committee will report out such an amendment.

His Wheat Destruction

Senator McNary said he thought "sale to China of whatever portion of the government wheat China will buy should be made without quibbling over price." He said he did not approve of destruction of wheat or other agricultural surplus. He expressed the opinion the great amount of wheat held by the farm board has a more depression effect on the domestic price than does the general economic distress.

Senator McNary, questioned about his stand on the resubmission of the 18th Amendment, said:

Favors New Prohibition
"I have determined on my course if resubmission is proposed. I make no secret of it. I shall vote to resubmit."

"The 18th Amendment was adopted in a period of emotional stress arising from the World war; it is plain that in at least some parts of the country a small minority is working its will upon the majority."

The senator said he was not sure light wines and beer would answer the problem. "Americans generally have a taste for hard liquor," he said.

Hulet Conferring With Grangers On Congress Candidacy

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—C. C. Hulet, Albany, master of the Oregon State Grange, announced last night he wanted to confer with Grange leaders, farmers and other friends before deciding whether or not to become a candidate for nomination for congress against W. C. Hawley.

If his friends "think that I should become a candidate, I may consider it seriously," Hulet said.

"There is a feeling that Mr. Hawley is not interested in the people of his district as he has the viewpoint of the industrial east rather than the rural west. Should I decide to become a candidate for this position it would not in any way interfere with my work as master of the state Grange," the Grange master said.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 21.—Mr. Hoover has named another man to look after the jobless. The latest one is Mr. Gifford, the very efficient head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. That's a terrible position to wish on anybody. "Here, you go out and find six million work." Well, if Gifford can't give you a job he can at least put you on a phone so you can call up your other idle friends or he can use these six million to keep the other six million off the line while you are trying to talk. Anyhow we got a big man in a big job and if he gets away with it he is our Moses.

Will Rogers

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Hard Work For Gifford.

Stalin Has No Necktie.

Widow's Amusement.

Five Billion Plan.

King Feature Synd., Inc.

At the President's request,

Mr. S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., takes charge of the employment situation.

Mr. Gifford, an able man, organizer and executive, undertakes a job most difficult, perhaps impossible.

Mr. Gifford is expected "to lead the dole," also difficult.

He can't handle millions of unemployed by sending nice letters and men from the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. or the Salvation Army around to see what they need and buy it for them.

You can afford for each family \$15 a week, the plan is to give the \$15, that is needed to put people back to work. But to do that you must have a plan, and have none. We are just wondering what ails us.

Stalin, powerful, intelligent, clever, that when you want an automobile to go faster you get step on the gas. As with automobiles, so with workers, the workers' accelerator is the pay rate, the pocketbook.

The ablest workers in Russia will get special cash payments, plants most effectively run will be rewarded with distributions of money. Human nature is human nature, even with a Karl Marx label.

Stalin intends to make his five-billion plan a success and knows that the best way to do it is by making others share in the success.

As every intelligent man knows, the character of Stalin, who is the keystone of the arch in the Russian edifice, read Isaac Don Levine's "Stalin," published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation in New York City.

Learn that Stalin, possibly the most powerful man on earth, controlling 150,000,000 of people in a country with potential wealth exceeding that of the United States, does not include any necktie in his wardrobe. Will interest you, as it did to Queen Elizabeth had more than a thousand dresses in her closet and no bath tub in her palace.

Stalin has a bath tub and uses it.

Stalin, of Rothschild, surviving the assassination of Amschel Rothschild, who established the family, has celebrated his 70th birthday. He entered the world of Rothschild 76 years ago, and returned 29 years ago, to enjoy life and life long. His Paris house, for 30 years, has been a center of social activity and he is said to have amused himself watching the "best born" of Europe at their expensive parties that he sometimes gave to his guests.

Stalin has given generously to charity, and will be forgotten when he dies, but he has given millions to science, and that will live forever.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Abe Martin

Never seem to use any of the celebrated intuition until after they are married. Girls used to dress you off, but I'd say—but never the user.

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