

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday, fair, no change in temperature.
Temperature: 81
Highest yesterday: 81
Lowest this morning: 51

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931.

No. 161.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Yes, Mr. Shaw, We're Learning.
A Smart Young Girl.
Mr. Steuer, et al, Go Flying.
To Him That Hath.
George Bernard Shaw tells the world that Russia is "the ablest and most enlightened government in the world."
H. G. Wells, who knows more about the real world than Shaw has ever known, even when he was young and doubted his infallibility, says Russia may not get on her feet "because she has produced no body of managers, no body of educated men, free, able and willing to work together."
"An ego-centered autocrat with a political party disciplined to death, a press bureau and secret police is no substitute for that."
Russia imports her managers from America and Germany, but that does not mean that she will never produce her own.
Shaw says an American gangster in Russia "would have as much chance of survival as a rat in a yard full of terriers." Mr. Shaw does not know the American gangster.

Mr. Shaw observes that America kills you for committing murder, and praises you for making money; that in Russia they kill you for making money, and put you in jail four or five years for committing murder. If that's so, the Russians would kill Shaw. He makes lots of money.
Shaw says Americans should face the stupendous possibility that the United States may have something to learn from Russia.
Possibly America could learn something from Timbuctoo, as the hare learned something about racing from the tortoise.

At present the whole world is busy learning. Russia is learning from Americans how to organize industry, and American industry and finance are learning from their own mistakes how to avoid similar mistakes in future.

When Russia has a group of hundred-time millionaires and an occasional billionaire, like ours, money will go to their heads as it went recently to the heads of our big men and small stock gamblers.

That "monarchies are destroyed by poverty and republics by wealth is as true now as when Prudhomme said it.

Shaw remarks that he has "cited enough to make even the most absurd American (and Americans are the most absurd people at present on earth), remember . . . that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones!"

Shaw has not said enough to convince.

(Continued on page two)

Abe Martin



CHILD BEATING ROUSES ANGER PROSPECT FOLK

Feeling Running High Against Step-Father for Alleged Cruel Mistreatment of Six-Year-Old Girl
One of the women told Judge Sparrow that herself and other women had seriously considered "taking French out and ministering a whipping." She also stated a number of men had threatened to "tend to him."

Child beating accusations were filed against C. N. French, a Copco laborer, living in the family camp on Red Bluff, near Prospect, today by County Physician Ben C. Wilson. French was accused by the county physician of beating a six-year-old girl, a step-child. The county court directed that the girl be brought to this city for medical care and observation.

Miss Lillian Roberts of the Red Cross told the county court that French was a former resident of this city, and last winter journeyed to Santa Rosa, Calif., but was returned as "non-resident dependents."

WIDOW SUICIDES BEFORE MIRROR

JEFFERSON, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Amanda C. Coulter, 51, a widow died at her home a few miles south-east of here in the Sanderson bridge district, at eight o'clock last night after she had shot herself in the head late in the afternoon yesterday.

She went to the bedroom, and standing calmly before the mirror, fired a .35 Colt pistol, the bullet lodging in her skull. Her daughter Ruth, age 12, who was standing on the porch, investigated the shot, and found her mother slumped on the floor. The girl called her two brothers, Carl, 28, and Kenneth, 39, who were working in a nearby field.

Ok's Butler Retirement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover today approved the application of Smedley D. Butler for retirement from the marine corps on October 1 after 33 years of service.

New Scientific Eye Finds All Elements

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A new scientific eye which combines speed of light with magnetism to detect elements as infinitesimal as one part in 100 billion was described to the American Chemical society today.

MURDER FARM IS FENCED TO TAKE COIN OF CURIOUS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(AP)—County officers found a board fence erected along the highway in front of the "slaughter farm" at Quiet Dell when they went there this morning, and a man was selling tickets at the gate.
The fence was erected by an enterprising man who expected to profit from the curious who have thronged to the place since the bodies of two women and three children were found there. Twenty-five cents was charged for admission of adults and 15 cents for children.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The nation was scoured today for trace of women with whom Harry F. Powers corresponded, to learn if more yielded to his lure of wealth and social position, and died as did Mrs. Asta Eicher of Chicago, Mrs. D. P. Lempe of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Eicher's three children.

Officers here checked and re-checked papers found in the possession of the pudgy 42-year-old student of "scientific crime," and admiral of "religiosity" in Detroit, headquarters of a correspondence agency Powers used, records of the agency were sought for further clues.
Meanwhile digging progressed about the Powers death garage near here, for trace of any further victims there might be; court officials discussed the possibility of a special term of court to try Powers for the five killings he had admitted, and interest heightened in the suggestion that Powers might have been responsible for the mysterious slaying in Washington of Mary Baker, navy department clerk.

Search of an old well near Powers' garage revealed no further bodies yesterday, but police were not satisfied. Still doubting Powers' statement that the five he strangled and beat to death "are all there are," they discussed plans for using a steam shovel to tear up the acreage about the place, and prepared to search the bed of a nearby creek.

GRAF WELCOMED AT PERNAMBUCO

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at Pernambuco at 5:25 p. m. today (12 p. m. B. T.) completing its non-stop flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The big dirigible flew over Pernambuco while ships and factories blew their whistles and crowds of people cheered.

The airship, illuminated and flying low, proceeded southward to be moored at the landing field, eight miles from the city.

Dick Ringling of Circus Fame Dies

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The White Sulphur Springs correspondent of the Record Herald reported today that Richard Ringling, 39, a member of the family of circusmen, was found dead in bed today at his home.

Richard T. Ringling was a nephew of John Ringling, one of five brothers who founded Ringling Brothers' circus. For many years he has operated extensive ranch properties near White Sulphur Springs and was considered wealthy.

Held In Deaths of Four



This Associated Press telephoto shows Cornellius O. Pierson, 45, W. Va., where police uncovered the bodies of a woman and three children believed to have been those of Mrs. Asta Eicher (inset), missing widow of Park Ridge, Ill., and her children, aged 14, 12 and 9. The bodies were found under a garage Pierson had built recently. It was alleged to have wooed Mrs. Eicher through a matrimonial agency.

THREE-WAY TIE FOR GOLF LEAD; OREGONIANS OUT

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Charles Seaver, strapping Los Angeles youth, created a triple tie for the qualifying medal in the United States amateur golf tournament today by coming through the rain with 74-74-148 for the 36-hole test.

Seaver, by missing an 18-inch putt on the 17th hole, tied Arthur W. (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, N. Y., 74-74-148, and Johnny Lehman of Chicago, 78-70-148.

While the youngsters and dark horses were running more or less wild through the downpour, the carnage was terrific among pre-tournament favorites.

Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., 1929 finalist, was the first to tumble, with 159. Cyril Tolley, ex-British champion, was completely out with 167. Others well outside the qualifying border line were William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, 161; Bud McKinney of Dallas, 162, and Charles Kocsis, Detroit, 161.

Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, for the second successive year, failed to qualify for the title he won in 1929. Johnston required 51 today and his total of 163 was six strokes outside the qualifying limit, 157.

Frank Delp of Portland, Ore., twice former western amateur champion, appeared headed for the fate of his fellow townsman, Dr. O. F. Willing, by scoring to an 82 and a total of 167.

Public Works Cost Compiled for Month
SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Contracts totaling \$33,370,910 for 87 public works contracts in the Pacific northwest were awarded during August, statistics compiled here by Pacific Builder and Engineer, construction news magazine, revealed today.

PINCHOT ASSAILS FARM BOARD AS A COSTLY LEMON

Pennsylvania Governor Urges Farm Industry Be Placed On Economic Equality With Others
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Assailing the federal farm board as "that huge and costly lemon," Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, said in an address here today that the "welfare of America depends upon justice to the American farmer—justice as the farmer himself understands justice—and not some alleged panacea devised by men who neither know his problems nor comprehend his point of view."

Addressing the annual convention of the Missouri Farmers' association, Gov. Pinchot urged the farm industry "be placed on a basis of economic equality with other industries." He said the farmer, "for years the orphan of American politics, should be taken into the family and have a voice as to what type of relief should be attempted."

Not Talking Politics
The present tariff, he charged, is detrimental to the farmer; he said he believes in the equalization fee, and thinks the debenture plan "unquestionably has its merits."

The Pennsylvania governor, discussed as a possible candidate for the republican presidential nomination next year, criticized the railroads for seeking to increase freight rates at a time when the farmer "already is overburdened." The cost of distribution of farm products, he said, is twice as high now as it was before the World war.

There are too many profits between producer and consumer," he said. "The middleman regularly pays the farmer too little and charges the consumer too much. And he does it on the war-time basis, when wheat was selling five times more per bushel than it has been sold this year."

Gov. Pinchot urged the farmer and city laborer to stand together but added he was not "talking about political control, and I do not refer to a third party. On the contrary, I am talking economic control for the greatest good of the greatest number, which is the object of all government."

Author Passes



Associated Press Photo
Sir Hall Caine, 78, noted British novelist, died yesterday at his home in the Isle of Man.

Approximately 2,000 members of the Pottawatomie tribe now resident in Oklahoma met to draft claims against the government for lands of which they said they were deprived without adequate recompense.

They seek title to land now part of four states, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. The charge is that the government officials of the early part of the nineteenth century drove them from their homes or forced them to sell the land piecemeal.

The property now is valued at substantially more than one billion dollars.

PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(Special to Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn.)—Thirty-six carloads California Bartlett's auctioned here today, prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.25, average \$2.95.

One carload Wenatchee Flenish Beauty, XP, averaged \$1.80. Three Washington Bartlett's, XP, averaged \$2.25.

Two carloads Medford Bartlett's as follows:
High Low Avg.
Picopac Brand—\$2.55 \$2.35 \$2.40
Drednaught, 195's
and smaller—2.25 2.05 2.14
Glen Rosa—2.25 1.95 2.06
Glen Ivy—2.15 1.85 1.91
Tops included in average, but not in range.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—Pear auction market, prices slightly weaker; 9 California cars, 12 others arrived; 15 California, 26 others on track; 11 cars sold.

Oregon Bartlett's, 240 boxes extra fancy \$2.10-2.15; 776 boxes fancy \$2.05-2.20; average \$2.10. California Bartlett's, 18,733 boxes, best \$2.50-2.55; ordinary \$2.30-2.30; common \$2.00-2.50; average \$2.66.

NEW PRESS AND MACHINERY NOW SERVES PUBLIC

This Issue First to Be Printed and Produced by Newly Added Modern Mechanical Equipment
This issue of the Mail Tribune is published upon its high speed Duplex Tubular Rotary press, which will bring to readers and advertisers faster service, clearer reading type, and all the advantages that come with modern newspaper mechanical equipment.

The installation of the press is part of the \$50,000 expansion program of the Mail Tribune. Other new and modern equipment includes a Ludlow machine, Monotype material making machine and a complete stereotyping department and machinery and new Ludlow type faces.

Local carpenters, electricians and workmen have been engaged for the past month erecting and providing for the new machinery. In operation, the Mail Tribune now has one of the most complete mechanical departments in the northwest.

Other machinery installed includes a two-speed matrix roller, plate finishing machine, water-cooled plate caster, and minor, but none the less important, machinery.

With the new press, the Mail Tribune is able to print in colors, and shortly will publish its own comic strip section in that manner.

Additional of the new machine brings a radical change in the daily construction of the Mail Tribune. Reading matter and advertising, as of old, is assembled in forms, but there the similarity ends.

FARM BOARD TO ABANDON BUYING SURPLUS CROPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The farm board has abandoned the buying of cotton for price stabilization purposes because it has found, after two years, the practice was not the remedy for the over-production situation.

The announcement was made late yesterday by Acting Chairman Carl Williams, the board member for cotton. He said the agency was not considering "the purchase of cotton under any circumstances," because such practice was futile in view of continued excessive outputs.

With the announcement on cotton, the board rejected the scores of suggestions by southern senators and growers that it continue the purchase of the staple to maintain prices.

Ascertaining that for two years the board had "cushioned the American farmer, particularly the raisers of cotton and wheat, against price declines that have affected other commodities and industries," Williams said, "the board has discovered" that purchasing of the commodities for price bolstering purposes "is not the remedy for this situation."

DOUGLAS RANCHER ADMITS MURDERS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Cecil Beckley, Douglas county rancher, today entered plea of guilty to indictments charging him with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, Alma Beckley, and his step-daughter, Margaret Clutter, last July 2.

Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton, sitting under procedure of an old Oregon statute, announced the case will be heard September 21. The court will hear evidence without a jury, will decide from the facts the degree of guilt and will pass sentence.

Baking Powder Can Poor Savings Bank
LEWISTON, Ida., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two Nez Perce Indians from Kamiah, who were arrested at the Pendleton roundup where they were found squandering \$20 gold pieces, will spend from two to 14 years in state prison.

Today's BASEBALL

Table with columns for American, National, and Boston teams, listing scores and players.

Public Works Cost Compiled for Month
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Grange and Union Will Talk Relief

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Unemployment will be the major consideration of the joint session of the executive committee of the State Grange and the State Federation of Labor at Portland September 8, Chas. Gram, Oregon labor commissioner, said today.

A definite program of relief, one upon which Gram and other officials, as well as the Grange and labor organizations have been working, will be taken up for consideration. Some program is expected to come out of this session.

Aged Farmer Gored to Death By Bull

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ludwig Schulbach, 71, Lewis and Clark district farmer, was gored to death in his garden late yesterday by a large bull.

When her husband did not return from his farm work, Mrs. Schulbach became alarmed and investigated. She found the aged farmer's body in the garden. It was badly slashed, gored and battered.

CHECK PASSER BILKS MEDFORD MERCHANTS

Checks amounting to \$83.75 were passed on three local merchants Saturday by Burt Clark, signed "M. P. Handley" and "Fred Wolff," according to reports filed at the city police station today. Clark is being sought by local officers, and is said to be about 40 or 50 years of age.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 1.—Not much news over the weekend-end as we look at news nowadays. Flood in China drowned a million. We take that with a little concern as a New York gang killing or the 50 people killed in autos over the weekend-end, borrowing one billion, one hundred million at 3 per cent. Could have got it at one and a half but wanted to give the boys a break. This means they are going to finance by borrowing instead of increased taxes on those able to pay. It's too close to election to antagonize the big boys.

Will Rogers