

The Weather
Tonight and Thursday fair; no
change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest this morning 39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931.

No. 182.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

J. P. MORGAN, in an interview given to the Associated Press and printed in this newspaper, says that Great Britain's sensational suspension of the gold standard is a "hopeful and not a discouraging event."

Perhaps, upon reading this statement, you said to yourself: "He does not believe that himself. He's just dishing up hopeful hokey."

BUT suppose a friend of your came to a crisis in his business affairs and instead of weakly putting off a decision, had the courage and the stamina to do the difficult, but RIGHT thing—the thing that hurt at the moment, but would ultimately put him back on his feet.

Wouldn't you say that his decision was a hopeful, rather than a discouraging, sign?

ENGLAND has been drifting for years, going from bad to worse, hoping that somehow she would be able to "muddle through." She has braced up at last, and is acting decisively to cure what is wrong with her.

That is why competent onlookers say that what has been happening in England this week is hopeful rather than discouraging.

IF you want some gloom, here it is, contained in an official report, printed by the government of the United States and expressing the views of a high official of the government:

"Though the discovery of new processes of manufacture will undoubtedly continue, and this will act as an ameliorating influence, it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been witnessed during the last 50 years, or afford employment to the vast amount of capital which has been created during that period. The day of large profits is probably past."

PRETTY bad, isn't it? But listen: This gloomy prophecy was uttered FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. It is contained in an official report of the U. S. commissioner of labor, printed in 1886. And since its utterance this country has witnessed prosperity and progress and new achievements in the way of greater human comforts and happiness never even dreamed of in 1886.

YOU have heard it said, probably that we are suffering now because of TOO MUCH MACHINERY, which displaces hand labor and so causes progressive unemployment.

You have said to yourself, perhaps: "Here is something new in the world; a new influence in business; something that affects radically everything we have known in the past."

LEGION TO VOTE ON QUESTION OF PROHIBITION

Submission of Controversy to Convention Assured—Legal Beer Held Employment Aid in Report

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion voted today to hold its 1932 national convention in Portland, Ore.

The vote was by acclamation after Alex G. Barry, department commander of the Oregon department, extended a brief invitation and presented a check for \$25,000 as evidence of preparedness for the entertainment of the convention. No other invitation was received by the convention.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Detroit News today says that Henry L. Stevens, Jr., Warsaw, N. C., attorney, appears to be the choice of the American Legion for national commander for 1931.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion national convention today adjourned until tomorrow without taking up the controversial issues of prohibition and bonus payments.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Submission of the prohibition question to the American Legion national convention apparently was assured today when the resolutions committee, after nearly three hours of debate, voted against a resolution which would have kept the question from the convention floor.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion's unemployment convention today recommended that the Legion national convention give consideration to modification of the prohibition act to legalize beer.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Hoover law debt moratorium and urged congress to act upon the debt holiday promptly.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Legion's national convention adopted a resolution expressing approval of the moratorium and declaring that to have the fullest advantageous effect the proposal should be given prompt approval by congress when it meets in December.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion today commended the Hoover law debt moratorium and urged congress to act upon the debt holiday promptly.

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Ma Kennedy Tries Again



Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Evangelist Almer McPherson Hutton and Guy Edward Hudson married at the site of Hoover dam. A previous marriage faded when it was discovered Hudson had not obtained a divorce from his first wife.

RANCH GIRL FINDS AGED MAN'S BODY AT GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The body of William Dahlberg, 82, who became lost Thursday when he separated from companions in the dense thickets of Deer creek valley, was found late yesterday by Flora Baird, daughter of a Deer creek rancher.

The girl found the body while looking for stock in a pasture. More than 1000 men had sought Dahlberg since his disappearance, and it was discovered today a posse had passed within 10 feet of the body four days before.

The forehead, arms and legs of the elderly man gave evidence of his grim fight against the dense brush covering the three miles of steep slopes between where he was found and where he disappeared. His feet were resting in the creek. He had fallen backward and scratches on the ground showed he had fallen in his attempts to rise.

SALEM DRUM CORPS AMONG QUALIFIERS

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The black and white uniformed drum and bugle corps from Kankakee, Ill., at noon had scored the highest rating among the 25 outfits which thus far had performed before judges of the annual American Legion national drum and bugle contest.

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TRANSAMERICA TO RELINQUISH BANKS; GIANNINIS OUSTED

Dream of Nation-Wide Bank Chain Shattered—Huge Shrinkage Shown in Holding Firms' Assets

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Selling of Transamerica following the Wall Street reorganization plan sent 80,000 shares over the San Francisco stock exchange price by noon today, breaking the price to \$4.37, an all time low.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The death knell of an ambition for a nation-wide chain of banks was sounded today.

Control of the Transamerica Corporation, a two billion dollar holding concern for financial houses, has passed out of the hands of the Giannini family of California to Lee, Higginson & company, New York and Boston bankers.

Three partners of Lee, Higginson have replaced Amadeo P. Giannini, Lawrence Giannini and Attilio H. Giannini on the Transamerica directorate. The Gianninis formed Transamerica in 1928.

The announcement, made by Elisha Walker, chairman of Transamerica, in a letter to stockholders, showed that Transamerica would relinquish control of all its banks, including the Bank of America (New York), the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings association (California), and the First National Bank of Portland, Ore. Transamerica will hereafter invest in bank securities without acquiring control.

Amadeo Peter Giannini, the 60-year old head of his family's interests, was born in San Jose, Cal. He attended business school for three months, remained in his father's produce business for a time and then embarked on a remarkable financial career.

The new controlling interests will divorce all affiliate corporations of Transamerica banks from the institutions actually engaged in banking business.

Lynn P. Talley, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, Tex., becomes chairman of the board of the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings association, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Walker's letter says as to the changes:

"Control of large commercial banks at opposite ends of the country as well as of the security companies affiliated with two of them and the control of companies engaged in various unrelated activities have, in the light of the important changes which have taken place in business conditions since 1928, and particularly the fact that there is no apparent likelihood that nation-wide branch banking will be authorized by law in the near future, developed questions as to the future activities of Transamerica."

AMERICANS SLAIN BY JAP SOLDIERS IN MUKDEN, CLAIM

Report From Berlin Says U. S. Citizens Killed—Tokyo Foreign Office Halts Troop Movement

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Telegraphen Union said tonight Chinese nationalist circles in Berlin have received telegrams stating that three American citizens were killed at Mukden, Manchuria, by Japanese soldiers.

By James P. Howe.

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced tonight that Japanese troop movements in Manchuria, so far as occupying positions outside the south Manchurian railway zone are concerned, must end.

"There are to be no further developments in the field," the spokesman informed newspaper correspondents after a conference with Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister.

Previously the foreign minister had consulted with Minister of War Minami.

The foreign office spokesman asserted that reports of Japanese occupation of Chinese territory outside the South Manchurian railway concession area had been grossly exaggerated almost from the beginning by over-zealous militarists endeavoring to create a favorable impression in Japan.

Dr. W. H. Haskell of the United States public health service, who is in this city from Portland to make an inspection of the local milk supply, addressed the Lions club at luncheon at the Hotel Holland today.

The standard milk ordinance has been adopted in 400 cities of the United States, he informed the club, and congratulated Medford upon being one of the number.

Need for acquainting the consumer with the quality represented in grade A milk, and necessity for fair and impartial enforcement of the ordinance were emphasized by Dr. Haskell.

"The average American does not drink enough milk," he complained to his audience, the greater number of whom were drinking coffee, "and he is not sufficiently interested in the milk supply."

PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special to Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn.)—Eight carloads California Bartlett's auctioned here today, prices ranging from \$2.35 to \$3.31, average \$3.25.

Grade	Low	High	Avg.
Ray	\$3.35	\$3.62	
West	2.85	3.45	3.10
Rosa, EX	2.25	2.85	2.37
F	1.90	2.50	2.05
as, averaged \$2.71 and \$2.66			
a of Oregon Bartlett's sold following prices:			
Bam F	2.70	2.80	2.77
Del Rio EX	2.55	3.05	2.77
Polly EX	2.85	3.10	2.99
F	2.10	2.70	2.60
Pico-Pack	2.75	3.10	2.86
Seckles Beacon	3.37 1/2	3.25	3.46
Transport Jumbies			1.56
Beacon			1.75

GREAT DIRIGIBLE AKRON TAKES AIR IN MAIDEN FLIGHT

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The world's largest dirigible, the U. S. S. Akron, made her maiden flight today.

Her silver hull gleaming in the sun, the new navy ship was walked out her hangar with precision, headed into the slight southwest breeze, and was cut loose from her portable mooring mast at 3:38 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

As the crowds on the hillside saw the giant silvery hull float away from the mooring mast, they cheered wildly, and bared their automobile horns.

The great 758 foot bag floated placidly in the air. It appeared perfectly level. There was no sway. At about 100 feet, her engines were turned on and she veered off to the southwest. The launching was made as a free balloon with the engines idle.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed after several days of waiting. The ship, skippered by Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, was headed on a two or three hour flight over a triangular course.

The route was not announced in advance.

SID GEORGE HURT AT LEGION CONFAB

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Painful powder burns from the heel to the knee were suffered early today by Sidney S. George of Eugene, Ore., past department commander of the Oregon American Legion, when a hoodlum discharged a toy cannon within a few inches of George's right leg. The wound was held by police.

George was on his way to his hotel with Carl Moer, Oregon department adjutant, when the cannon was discharged as the two passed on the sidewalk. The cannon held a 10-gauge blank shotgun shell.

KINGSLEY WILL GO TO GALLOWS OCTOBER 30TH

Slayer of Ashland Officer Expresses Penitence As Court Resentences to Die—Leaves for Salem Today

In charge of his jailer, Deputy Sheriff O. W. Dunford, and manacled, James E. Kingsley left this noon by train for Salem. He will travel in a compartment under heavy guard. The train will arrive in Salem about 9 o'clock tonight.

James E. Kingsley, slayer of Sam G. Prescott, Ashland policeman, last January, was resentenced to hang Friday, October 30, next, by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning before a crowded courtroom. Kingsley heard his doom pronounced without trace of emotion.

"I go back to the death cell at Salem, and will feel the rope about my neck with the assurance from God that I am going to Heaven," Kingsley told the court, in the course of remarks. Through his attorney, Herbert E. Hanna, he asked permission to "say a few words."

"The people of Jackson county," Kingsley further said, "have expended close to \$1000 in bringing me back, and I thank them, for it gave me an opportunity to get right with my Maker and enjoy a few more days of life."

The condemned man expressed regret "for my crime, and my heart goes out to the parents of the boy I killed."

Impressed Prisoners. He further declared: "When I was on the witness stand in this court, I said I would do what I could to make amends. Since I have been in the county jail I have talked to 150 men and boys who came to the side of my cell. Twenty have promised they would lead better lives, and I have impressed upon them that 'crime does not pay.'"

At the conclusion of Kingsley's remarks the court passed judgment. The Oregon law requires that the execution date be fixed between 30 and 60 days.

"In accordance with the law I fix the date of execution as Friday, October 30, 1931," the court ordered. The court told Kingsley that "I am gratified to hear you have recast your present attitude of mind."

Kingsley, pale from confinement, appeared for re-sentencing garbed in a suit of black, and freshly shaven. He was calm and earnest, and thanked his counsel for the legal fight they had waged in his behalf. He was closely guarded, and in direct charge of Jailer O. W. Dunford.

Removal Order. Immediately following the passing of sentence, an order committing Kingsley to the state penitentiary was signed, and preparations made by the sheriff's office to remove him to Salem at once. He will be in "condemned row" late today.

The courtroom was packed with the curious to hear the death sentence and many women were in the audience. Several residents of Ashland were in the throng. The crime, for which Kingsley will make the extreme payment, was committed January 27, last, about 7:30 in the morning, in Ashland. He shot and killed Sam G. Prescott, when detained for questioning relative to the ownership of the auto he was driving.

Soon Captured. Testimony at the trial showed that Kingsley had fired shots into Prescott as he laid wounded on the pavement. He was captured an hour later, and made a complete confession. Feeling an urge to hear the death sentence and threats were heard. At the trial, Kingsley's counsel made a plea for life imprisonment.

The jury returned a hanging verdict, and Kingsley was sentenced to hang last April 3. A writ of probable cause automatically stayed the execution. In the interim, pleas filed with the state supreme court were denied.

REED MAY FIGHT ROOSEVELT FOR DEM. NOMINATION

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Speculation over Democratic presidential projects again embraces the name of James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri.

Two newspapers, the Kansas City Star and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said today Reed would make an active bid for the presidency in 1932 and observers saw in the situation a threat to the political strength of Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York.

The former senator declined to make a formal statement, but announced that he had informed a St. Louis inquirer he would "consider it a compliment" to have the Missouri delegation pledged to him at the next Democratic national convention, as it was in 1928.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP) Louis Schultz, 40, a fugitive from California, escaped from the county jail here today by prying apart two bars of his cell and lowering himself from the seventh floor to an inner courtyard with a fire hose.

He was to have been returned to California today as a parole violator. Schultz was on parole from Folsom state prison to which he was sentenced for a 30-year term in 1909.

After lowering himself to the courtyard, Schultz kicked in a window facing the court, slipped through the hallway to the first floor and then made his way to the street by pushing a hand-truck through the glass door.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER
Lost Near K. F.
Found Unharmed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Doran Rhoads, 15, was found by a searching party in thickly wooded hills near here yesterday afternoon after he had been lost since Monday. He appeared to have suffered little from exposure.

The youth became separated from his father while the two were hunting deer. When he failed to return to camp Monday night a search started.

WILLIAMS WOMAN ATTACKED BY COW

Angered when her day-old calf was approached, a cow charged and seriously injured Mrs. Letha Butts, 40, of Williams, Monday evening. She was badly bruised and cut by the animal's hoofs.

She was rushed to Grants Pass to the Josephine General hospital, where it will be necessary for her to remain about a week, according to the attending physician. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Blind Woman Dies From Deep Burns

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Peterson, 94, died yesterday from body and face burns received Monday. Her clothing was burned away, and her skin charred from the hips to the shoulders. Mrs. Peterson, almost blind, was putting wood in the stove when her clothing ignited. A relative in the basement at the time, rushed to her aid but was too late to save her.

SIX DEER HUNTERS FINED IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP) Six hunters paid \$100 each here today when the pleaded guilty to charges of killing a doe deer and a fawn near Bingham Springs.

6 Children Burn To Death in Home

HAGUE, Sask., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Six of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Uruux of Hague, were burned to death last night when their farm home was destroyed by fire. Three of the children managed to escape from an upstairs window, but apparently the fire had overcome the others who ranged in ages from one year and ten months to 13 years.

ODD FELLOWS SELECT DENVER FOR CONCLAVE

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Del. gates to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in annual convention here, selected Denver, Colo., as the convention city for the 108th session next year.

LIONS TOLD GOOD RESULTS IN MILK GRADE ORDINANCE

Dr. W. H. Haskell of the United States public health service, who is in this city from Portland to make an inspection of the local milk supply, addressed the Lions club at luncheon at the Hotel Holland today.

The standard milk ordinance has been adopted in 400 cities of the United States, he informed the club, and congratulated Medford upon being one of the number.

Need for acquainting the consumer with the quality represented in grade A milk, and necessity for fair and impartial enforcement of the ordinance were emphasized by Dr. Haskell.

"The average American does not drink enough milk," he complained to his audience, the greater number of whom were drinking coffee, "and he is not sufficiently interested in the milk supply."

The old times when the country was the better place to live because of the milk supply are past, Dr. Haskell concluded. Ninety-five per cent of the troubles today are located in the small town and country. The city is, through the standard ordinance, becoming a safer place to live.

The emphasis placed by travelers upon milk supplies, Dr. Haskell introduced into his talk by listing the number of inquiries regarding all towns of the state received at his office from tourists.

L. S. Leach of the department of agriculture, division of dairies and flocks, who is in Medford with Dr. Haskell, and Chas. W. Austin, local milk inspector, also talked to the lions.

The musical program for today's luncheon was furnished by Sebastian Apollo, accomplished pianist, who recently came to this city to make his home. He played two numbers, "Cuckoo in the Clock" and "Love Letters in the Sand," which were enthusiastically received by the Lions.

As a special treat for his fellow club members, Lion J. Vera Shaugle brought a quart of his famous prize-winning pear preserves to the table for them to feast on.

Austin Factory Showing Profit

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Directors of the Austin Motor company today recommended a 100 per cent dividend on the ordinary shares. In the fiscal year ended July 31 to company's sales in the home market exceeded those of the previous year by 26 per cent.

United States Accepts Arms Holiday Proposal

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Hugh R. Wilson, representing the United States in the League of Nations disarmament discussions, announced today his government accepted the Italian proposal for one year armaments holiday.

He said the United States excluded from the effect of the armaments truce its destroyer building program which he said was undertaken principally to relieve unemployment.

Naotake Sato, the Japanese spokesman, rejected the Italian proposal, urging that it should be considered at the time of the general disarmament conference next February.

Mr. Wilson however, asserted that if the truce is to have any value at all it should be concluded at once. Any delay he said, would destroy its psychological effect.

The Italian proposal, first advanced by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and later elaborated on by General Alberto De Martino, is for a "gentlemen's agreement" by which the powers would refrain from increasing their present armed strength for a period of one year.

It would be agreed not to increase expenditures for land forces beyond the figures already voted for the current year; all new naval construction including replacements would be suspended, and aircraft would be built only for replacement of unserviceable units.

WILL ROGERS
says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 23. The American Legion giving the president such a fine time did themselves mighty proud by reception. They made him feel he alone was not entirely responsible for the war in China, England's dole fog over Alaska and Whatman's "it." He told 'em truthfully that the taxpayers couldn't stand another cash bonus and the boys said, "O. K., chief, we didn't want to cause the taxpayers any hardship, but do you think a glass of beer would be askin' too much for our service?"

Will Rogers
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(Continued on Page Two)