The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday fair. No change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest this morning 38

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Sixth Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931. | No. 184.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

COOLER weather and occasional nipping frosts are reported from here and there over Oregon.

"Seasonal weather," we say as we read of these things.

OVER at Gold Beach, a hunter mistakes his companion for a deer and shoots him, the wounded man dying a few minutes later.

"And that," we say sadly, this being the first week of the annual open season for deer, "is seasonal news."

IT IS pitiful news—pitiful both because of the dead men who can't be brought back to life and because of the agonies of regret on the part of the hunters who were too quick on the trigger.

The newspapers, unfortunately, will have to go on printing this pitiful news of the hunting season just as long as hunters go on pulling the trigger before they know positively what they are shooting at.

IN THE hills near Grants Pass, an aged man becomes separated from his companions and several days later his dead body is found by searchers.

He had fought his way through the brush for nearly three miles, finally becoming so exhausted that he could travel no farther.

Cold and hunger and weariness were too much for him, and he died.

NEAR Klamath Falls, a boy becomes separated from his companions in the course of a hunting trip. But he is wiser. He doesn't struggle against the wilderness. He is found by searchers the next day little the worse off for his experience.

THE lesson is plain—and it is a lesson that is worth heeding out here in this Western country, where ANY of us MIGHT become lost n the hills. It is this:

If you get lost, DON'T become excited. Don't fight your way aimlessly through the brush. Build a fire, if you can, and spend the night comfortably, saving your strength.

Above all, don't lose your head. That is ALWAYS where trouble starts for lost people.

THE stock markets, all over the world, rebound strongly after the severe losses of the past few days.

That is interesting news, but don't pay TOO MUCH attention to it. What the stock markets are doing in these days isn't half as important as what business in general is doing in the way of adjusting itself to new conditions.

When business finally GETS ITSELF ADJUSTED to new conditions, the depression will end and normal activity will be resumed. Business itself will lead the way out of the depression, and the stock markets will FOLLOW.

IN ENGLAND, supposedly poverty-stricken, the Austin Motor company sells 26 per cent more cars in the year ending on July 31 than in the year before.

In Danbury, Connecticut, the hat city, the hat factories are running overtime making the fetching little hats that are modeled after the hat worn by a French empress in the days when the French were so foolish as to support empresses.

Over in England, the Austin Motor company is making something that people want. Here in this country, the hat makers are also making something that people want.

Both are doing a good business.

JUST as soon as enough people get WANTING enough things, business will come out of the valley and begin climbing back to the heights.

"How will people pay for these things they want?" you ask. Well, when people wanted things badly enough, all down through history, especially in this country, they have found a way, sooner or later, to pay for them.

HERE in Oregon, for the second time since we have been building our state highways, there is a row on in the state highway commission. The row is over the location of the THIRD highway which will parallel the two highways, both paved, that already reach from Portland to the beaches.

If they can't settle the row any other way, they might ABANDON this third, and quite superfluous, road and use the four or five million dollars it will cost in widening and straightening the great trunk highways that carry the traffic that makes Oregon great.

MRS. ROSS SAYS NEXT PRESIDENT TO BE DEMOCRAT

Distinguished Woman Visitor Confident in Address Before Party Members Here — Hoover Is Lambasted

"We're going to elect a democratic president in 1932," is the message brought to Medford today by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe oss, ex-governor of Wyoming and present vice-chairman in charge of women's activities for the national democratic central committee. "There has been an utter collapse of the Hoover myth and capitalists are protesting more than farmers and would-be workers to present conditions."

Welcomed by over 60 members of the democratic party from this city at luncheon at the Hotel Holland, Mrs. Ross drew for them a vivid picture of distress as it is felt today throughout the continent, and offered as outcome of the crisis renewed interest in the democratic party.

Mrs. Ross was introduced by Attorney Porter J. Neff and Attorney Frank DeSouza presided at the enthusiastic meeting.

"Hunger is a great sharpener of the wits," Mrs. Ross told the group, which greeted her at the train this morning with questions of "how are the people going to vote?"

"There are many hungry people and it is perfectly amazing the interest they take in politics this far in advance of the election. They are keen to listen to talks on governmental affairs. There is no doubt about it. Their minds are made up and they're going to vote the democratic ticket."

The same optimism regarding the democratic outlook was prevalent in Mrs. Ross' address at the luncheon meeting.

Gave G. O. P. Control

"The indulgence of the American people three years ago granted to the Republican party a continuance of the policies it had practiced through two administrations and which its candidate, Mr. Hoover, so feelingly extolled in the 1928 campaign. They gave his party once more full control of all machinery of government, including both houses of congress." Mrs. Ross began her review of the ills and needs of the United States government today, continuing with: "In all reason that same intelligent electorate must now hold that party to account for the conditions which have developed under its management. In the last analysis it is we, the people, who constitute the soverign power in this free government, who are responsible for the conditions under which we live in this country. When we find that our confidence in public officials has been misplaced and that we are the victims of damaging policies, if we do not repudiate those officials and their policies, we have no just cause for complaint if we suffer; we have been false to our own interests and to the future interests of our children and to society at large.

Blame For U. S.

"Administration apologists seek to absolve their party from culpability by urging that we are simply sharing in a great world-wide depression. The whole world is indeed involved. Profound thinkers, however, here and throughout the world, eminent statesmen, financiers, economists and publicists, are rising up to say that the course of our own nation during the post war years has been a prime contributing factor to the present world-wide economic distress.

"Isolation from the rest of the world has been a cardinal and much vaunted policy emphasized by the three post-war Republican administrations. It has been exalted as a repudiation of what was scornfully called the idealism of Woodrow Wilson. The people, after the war, suffering reaction from the strain, were persuaded to turn their backs on his idealism to embrace the so-called normalcy of Warren G. Harding, which in reality meant pursuit of the flesh pots.

(Story 1—Continued on Page Eight)

JOHN D's GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS

Associated Press Photo

Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, was married to Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn. The wedding was at Deep Cove, Me.

WOMEN TEACHERS UPHELD IN FIGHT ON SCHOOL HEAD

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—All Oregon state teaching certificates held by David Lee Byers, principal of the Sutherlin school in Douglas county were revoked today by Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. The action was taken following a hearing last Saturday on complaints filed with County Superintendent Edith Ackert, charging Byers with "improper conduct."

Four of the six women teachers at Sutherlin appeared against Byers at the first hearing of this kind held before Howard. The appeal to the state superintendent was made after the school board of th edistrict had refused to act and after Byers had been awarded a two-year contract last spring. Howard announced the revocation of the certificates canceled the teaching contract.

C.-C. SECRETARY TAKES OWN LIFE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—W. A. Reid, 60, for eight years secretary of the chamber of commerce here, until two years ago when he resigned, shot and killed himself last night after writing a note to the public asking that his act be considered one of courage, instead of cowardice.

His body, a bullet hole in the temple, was found today in the chamber club rooms.

The note said Reid was "stepping out of the picture with much regret. Because of hopeless ill health I am not able to fight the battle of life effectively."

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP LOST IN WIND

KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia, Sept. 25.—(AP)—High winds starting last night and continuing today swept Nova Scotia's fruit belt. It was estimated 100,000 barrels of apples would be lost.

GIFFORD REPEATS PLEA AGAINST CUT IN WORKERS WAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Walter S. Gifford, national relief director said today he believed every effort should be made to maintain existent wage scales.

"I am still of the opinion I expressed last spring," Gifford said, "and do not care to elaborate further on the subject at this time."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who denounced the wage-cutters as short-sighted and unethical, estimated yesterday that 5,600,000 persons in the United States are now idle.

This represented an increase of 50,000 over his estimate of a month ago, and he described prospects for the winter as "even more serious."

PORTLAND MOVES CURB MILK WARS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A city ordinance "with teeth in it" was being prepared by City Attorney Frank Grant today, designed to prevent milk wars and consequent demoralization of the milk market and prices.

The city attorney was directed to prepare the ordinance after Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, arbitrator, hed recommended to the city council that such a law is necessary.

The new ordinance will provide that every milk distributor must file with the city health office a statement of the butterfat content of his product, with a statement of the prices at which he sells.

New Yorkers Turn Clocks Back Hour Sunday Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Daylight saving, which has been in effect since the last Sunday in April, will cease for this year on Sunday morning.

When the clock strikes two, the hands (figuratively) will stop and remain so for 60 minutes, giving back to daylight savers the hour they lost when the clocks were moved forward an hour last summer. Most persons will change their timepieces when they go to bed Saturday night.

Today's BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Babe Ruth took the lead in the race for homerun honors today by hitting two four-baggers against the Washington Senators, his 45th and 46th of the season. The first, hit in the sixth inning, tied the mark of Lou Gehrig, Ruth's teammate, and the second, in the eighth inning, put the Bambino ahead.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	13	1
New York	8	10	0

Crowder, Marberry and Spencer; Pennock and Dickey.

Chicago at St. Louis postponed, rain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The federal government has no intention in reviving the old war time council of national defense as proposed at Detroit during the American Legion convention.

UNCLE SAM ASKS JAPAN AND CHINA CEASE HOSTILITY

Cautiously Worded Notes Sent Urging Avoidance of Acts Detrimental Peaceful Solution of Differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A formal appeal from the United States that they withdraw their troops from the Manchurian danger zone today lay before Japan and China.

Coupled with America's plea was a request that the two avoid acts which might interfere with moves to decide the controversy peacefully.

Secretary Stimson last night dispatched cautiously worded identical notes to the two powers, expressing regrets and concern over the situation.

This official action followed informal representations made to the diplomatic spokesman here of China and Japan.

The League of nations, which had requested America to take action similar to its resolution urging peace and withdrawal of troops, has been kept advised of the state department's action.

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A Rengo news agency dispatch from Szepingkai, Manchuria, said a battalion of Japanese troops had proceeded from there to Taonan, Manchuria, to protect Japanese interests.

The dispatch said the troops were sent to Taonan in response to appeals from Japanese residents who had described the situation as threatening. Chinese troops stationed at Taonan were reported to have looted the town and to have fled prior to the arrival of Japanese soldiers.

PEIPING, China, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria today ordered temporary removal of the government headquarters from Mukden to Chinchow, 150 miles to the south and appointed Chang Tso Heiang, governor of Kirin province, to take charge of the Manchurian troops beyond the great wall.

An official Chinese communique today said Japanese airplanes were bombing Manchurian towns, including Tungliao, northwest of Mukden, and the Peiping-Mukden railway as far south as Kaopangtze.

AIMEE TO BUILD $400,000 HOTEL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, is going into the hotel business. Her attorney, W. J. Ford, said today plans and specifications for a $400,000 limit-height hotel to be constructed by Mrs. Hutton have been completed. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new structure have been set for October 1.

Ford said the evangelist planned to erect a hotel to receive as guests the hundreds of Four Square Gospel workers who form an almost continual pilgrimage to Angelus Temple, the religious institution over which Mrs. Hutton presides.

President Urges Country Hold Up Money Requests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Hoover today urged the country at large to withhold demands upon congress for increased expenditures by the government, citing the example set by the American Legion as meritorious.

It is time, President Hoover said, for people to realize that this is a period for decreased rather than increased expenditures.

Analyzing the situation, the president said most of the demands for increased appropriations by congress came from voluntary associations or groups, some of them national and some sectional.

Ape and Keeper Battle in Cage

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mickey, an ape at Fleischhacker zoo here, last night attacked and seriously injured Frank Madison, night watchman, in a battle in the ape's cage.

Madison was taken to an emergency hospital after keepers rescued him. Mickey recently attacked George Bistany, zoo superintendent.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED, PLAYMATE CONFESSES

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Bobby Labourd, 9 year old, allegedly admitted today he pushed George Taylor Leistikow, 6, into a mill ditch and then threw George's shoes and stockings in the ditch after the boy, who drowned. The Labourd boy, authorities said, then went to a motion picture show.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25.—(AP) A resolution urging that applications for naturalization by Japanese be considered on an equal basis with those of other aliens, was adopted by delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada here today.

PACIFIC HOPPERS LEAVE NOME FOR TACOMA AIRFIELD

Moyle and Allen Try Non-Stop Flight From Alaska —Moyle Has Influenza— Weather Favors Flyers

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Cecil Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators, took off from Solomon field, 24 miles east of here, on an attempt to fly non-stop to Tacoma, Wash., at 8:15 a.m. (11:15 a.m. P.S.T.) today.

Moyle, although ill with an attack of influenza, spent most of yesterday at work. The two were to fly their plane, the "Clasina Madge," from here to Solomon Beach, load the remainder of the gas aboard and take the air. Weather reports last night 500 miles to the south and east were favorable.

The awaited story of the days when the pair were lost to the world after taking off from Samushiro Beach, Japan, on September 7, for Seattle, told of hundred-mile-an-hour winds met at the tip of the Aleutian chain and of landing and remaining for seven days on a small island.

After reaching the Aleutians, they said, the winds became so strong they seemed to be standing still in midair and they decided to look for a landing place. Their fuel was running low and they decided they would be unable to reach Seattle.

With no headway made against the wind, the men said they flew back to Kiska island, the largest of the Kat islands, about 800 miles to the west of Dutch Harbor. A landing was made on a small adjoining uninhabited island about two miles long.

JUDGE NORTON TO BE BAR SPEAKER

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Leading attorneys from all sections of Oregon were here today for the annual state bar association meeting. A caravan of 40 automobiles arrived last night. Attorneys in the motorcade were entertained by the Lane County Bar association at Eugene Thursday.

Seven members of the state supreme court and two federal judges were to attend the Coos Bay meeting.

The convention opened today with the address of welcome by John Mullen, North Bend, president of the county unit. Other speakers included Judge H. D. Norton of the Josephine and Jackson circuit court.

KEEP INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY OPEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP)—United States Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, today said the opportunity of private and corporate investment should be kept open, free of socialistic and paternalistic government interference, to guarantee recovery from the world economic crisis. Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, spoke before an assembly of New England Republicans at a rally in the coliseum of the Eastern States Exposition.

Legion's Action "Half-Baked" Is View of Prohi

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 25.J(AP)—"Half-baked, flippant and inspired by wet propaganda," was the way Col. Raymond C. Robbins, social economist, dismissed the American Legion's resolution for a referendum on prohibition. Robbins spoke here last night in the interests of "the allied forces of prohibition."

He predicted the Legion's request would not be complied with. Congress, he declared, is not authorized to call a referendum since the demand must come from the people through a convention or other channel.

Pear[illegible] [illegible]arkets

NEW YO[illegible] [illegible]. 25.—(Special to Rogue Riv[illegible] [illegible] Traffic Assn.)—Five carl[illegible] [illegible]alifornia Bartletts auctioned [illegible]ay, averaging $3.91.

One W[illegible] [illegible]n Flemish Beauty averaged [illegible]

Seven [illegible]ton Bartletts: Two Rose far[illegible] [illegible]2 and $2.39; Blue Y. extras, [illegible] Snohoy extras, $2.48 and $[illegible] Blue Ribbon extras, $2.71 [illegible].

Nine [illegible]d Bartletts as follows, market [illegible]:

	Low	High	Avg
Maltese Cross, XF	$2.75	$3.40	$3.16
F	$2.50	3.10	2.84
Bear Creek, XF	3.50	3.90	3.76
F	3.00	3.45	3.30
Bear Creek Halves XF			1.99
Top O' Day, F	2.75	3.25	3.00
Top O' Day, F	2.50	3.20	3.03
Pic-o-Pac, F	3.05	3.65	3.40
Pic-o-Pac, F	2.90	3.40	3.16
Broadway, XF	3.10	3.60	3.51
Fifth Avenue, F	3.25	3.45	3.38
Gold Crest, XF	3.15	3.45	3.27
Silver Crest, F	2.85	3.30	3.03

FIGHT OVER BEER FACING CONGRESS WISEACRES AVER

Legion's Vote Gives Fresh Impetus to Rumblings — Conflicting Opinions Revealed by Nat'l Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A series of prohibition rumblings precipitated in the capital by word of a new federal beer inquiry, appeared likely today to echo into 1932.

With the American Legion's vote in favor of a referendum lending fresh impetus, reaction ranged from praise and condemnation to a proposal that a resubmission plank be placed in the 1932 democratic platform. Added was a foreçast from a dry senator of a lively beer fight in the coming congress.

Senator Bulkley, democratic anti-prohibitionist from Ohio, suggested that his party agree upon submitting the eighteenth amendment to the people rather than urge upon the merits of prohibition.

Walsh Sees Agitation

Senator Walsh of Montana, forecast agitation for beer legislation in the next congress. Known as a constitutional authority, the western democrat, a dry, gave as his opinion that repeal or modification of the Volstead act would not constitute nullification of the eighteenth amendment.

Meantime, there was fresh ferment in the disclosure by Secretary Hyde that the effect upon the farmer of legalizing beer would be ascertained.

A government official reported that some been data already had been gathered by the department of agriculture. These figures, he said, indicated that a legalizing of brewing might do the farmer more harm than good in that the market for dairy products might be reduced.

Never More Than Talk

Moreover, it was the stated opinion of another high federal executive that talk of legalizing beer—whatever the effect—would never go beyond the conservative stage.

Reactions to the American Legion's referendum proposal were numerous. The anti-saloon league said in a statement the vote did "not reflect the sentiment of the country and probably not of the Legion itself."

Henry H. Curran, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, said he believed the Legion's majority vote for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment would be answered by similar majority of the nation's voters "against any further continuation of the preposterous experiment of national prohibition."

Wilson Hits Legion

In St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance, said "numbers of staggering drunks desgraced the uniform and yelled for beer" at the American Legion convention."

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, condemned the resolution with a remark that "most of those who voted came out of the wet states."

Senator Bulkley said he was delighted and "glad they voted on that (the referendum) instead of beer."

In outlining his proposal for resubmission plan in the 1932 platform, Bulkley said neither the party nor its members would be pledged on the prohibition issue.

FARMERS FAVOR WIMER DISTRICT WATER PROJECT

Irrigation First 4000-Acre Unit Planned for Coming Season — 16,000 Acres Awaiting Development

An enthusiastic gathering of farmers attended the irrigation meeting in the hall of Enterprise Grange at Wimer last evening. In spite of a very short notice there was a good crowd present.

Engineer H. D. Powell presented a complete report on the project, showing its feasibility, the abundant water supply for storage, reasonable cost, and details of construction.

It was suggested that the farmers construct their own ditches, and cut down their indebtedness for water.

Low Storage Cost

The cost of the storage is less than $50 an acre, a very low cost for storage irrigation. The project is to be developed in units, the first unit comprising about 4,000 acres, out of a total available area of 16,000 irrigable acres. This unit is almost 100 per cent cleared and ready to make immediate use of the water.

As fast as the other lands are cleared and made ready the storage will be increased to supply them. The drainage basin above the proposed reservoir is 116 square miles, about 3½ times the area above the storage of the Medford Irrigation District reservoirs.

Chinnock Advises

Attorney Jas. Chinnock of Grants Pass took up the subject of the organization of the project, and recommended the formation of an Improvement District company as the best organization to complete plans for building the system.

The meeting was then thrown open to the farmers for comment and questions which were freely offered and answered, and enough acreage was represented to insure the securing of the suggested 4,000 acre first unit, and possibly more.

Steps will be taken at once to organize, and get the acreage signed up, so that the project may proceed at once and have water available for next season.

LINDBERGHS VISIT CHINA'S PRESIDENT AND WIFE FOR TEA

NANKING, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek, president of China, received Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the national government offices here today.

As a token of admiration for his distinguished record and in appreciation of his volunteer services in the cause of flood relief in China, the national government council voted to award Lindbergh China's newly established aviation medal.

Lindbergh will be the first aviator, foreign or Chinese, to receive the medal.

In the afternoon, Col. Londbergh visited the American destroyer McCormick, anchored off Hsiakwan, Nanking's port on the Yangtse river.

Despite a busy day, Col. Lindbergh found time to complete plans for a flight tomorrow over the Grand Canal flood area in northern Kiangsu province.

During the afternoon the Lindberghs were entertained at a tea given by the president and Mme. Chiang at the presidential villa. The Lindberghs were accompanied by Consul-General and Mrs. Peck.

FRENCH PREMIER TO VISIT HOOVER

PARIS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—American Ambassador Walter E. Edge formally invited Premier Laval to visit President Hoover at Washington, and the premier accepted the invitation this afternoon.

The French cabinet with President Doumer in the chair previously had approved the invitation.

The official communique read, "M. Laval informed the cabinet that Mr. Edge had invited him in the name of President Hoover to go to Washington soon. The cabinet was unanimous in voicing appreciation of the profound significance of the invitation to which the premier will reply favorably."

Perry Re-Elected Presiding Bishop By Episcopalians

DENVER, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, was re-elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church by a vote of the House of Bishops in general convention here today. The bishops' choice must be ratified by the House of Deputies.

The House of Deputies has in the past always ratified the selection of the House of Bishops.

Airmen Cheated Death By Narrowest Margin

By Raymond J. Crowley.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—By the margin of a couple of grams of chocolate and a half pint of water, three aviators arrived today to tell New York how they clung for several days to the fragile wreckage of a plane in which they had attempted to conquer the Atlantic.

"O. K., boys," yelled Willy Rody, 20-year-old "baby" of the intrepid trio, as the liner Stavengerfjord approached its dock. Those were the only words of English Rody knew, and he used them to assure a waiting throng that he was willing to try again.

The other members of the crew of the Junkers plane "Esa," which attempted a non-stop flight from Portugal to New York, but landed in the sea after its gasoline was exhausted, were Christian Johanssen of Denmark, who is now a German citizen, and Fernando Costa Viega, Portuguese sportsman. They too tried to dismiss with a smile the horrors they had experienced during their week's wait for succor on the sea.

Stammering a few words in Portuguese from his hospital bed aboard the liner, Viega tried to conceal his weakened, battered condition from reporters by grinning manfully. But the speaker's doctor said he had been on the verge of death when picked up and the others were in little better condition.

Johanssen, a veteran war pilot, told how they had set out from Juncal Do Sol on September 13, and flew, after a day of comparatively good weather, into a night of growling thunder, twisting winds and ice that disabled some of their instruments.

"It was awful," he said.

Then a spark plug went and the motors began devouring fuel at a tremendous rate. On September 14 they sighted the liner Pennland, about 400 miles east of Halifax, but not knowing how low their fuel was they kept on.

About 80 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, the gas ran out and the plane glided to the surface of a rough sea. Almost immediately most of their food and other provisions were swept away as the waves battered the plane slowly to pieces.

"When we came on board we felt near our end," Johanssen said.

Home-Town Boy Boomed As Democratic Nominee

COLUMBIA, Ky., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A "home town" boy who went west on the first train he ever saw — a freight train—and made good in a big way, was honored today by the home town he never forgot.

Thirty-one years ago Melvin A. Traylor, then a youth of 22, shook the dust of Adair county from his shoes and headed for the cattle country. He landed in Texas with $2 in his pockets—his total assets.

Today, as president of the First National bank of Chicago, he is one of the west's financial leaders and the choice of his own people for the democratic nomination for President of the United States.

Civic and political leaders from all over Kentucky were here today to participate in a "home town rally" which they hope will give impetus to a move to send Mr. Traylor to the White House.

There were brass bands on the streets and a "country ham and chicken dinner" was the noon attraction. The afternoon was set aside for speeches at the fairgrounds.

The move to build up a "Traylor-for-President" organization was inaugurated in Texas, where Traylor met with success as a cattle financier. Rallies already have been held in Hillsboro, Malone and Ballinger, Texas, and similar meetings are planned in Illinois.

Mr. Traylor has not committed himself publicly on the presidential question, but friends here said he had indicated he would accept the nomination if it was offered him.