

The Weather
Tonight and Tuesday cloudy; slight-
ly warmer tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest this morning 40

Twenty-Sixth Year

Comment
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU are probably bored to the
point of tears with the whole
subject of foreign politics and fore-
ign finances. But here are some
facts so significant, so illuminating,
that in justice to yourself you should
take the trouble to grasp them!

German reparations payments since
1924 have amounted to the total sum
of \$2,350,000,000.

German BORROWINGS, during this
same period—borrowings from other
countries—have amounted to \$3,750,-
000,000!

THAT is to say, Germany has bor-
rowed enough from other coun-
tries to pay all her reparations debts
to all other countries and have \$1,400,-
000,000 left over.

Putting it another way, of every
dollar she has borrowed from abroad
Germany has paid back 63 cents in
installments on reparations debt and
has kept 37 cents for her own use.

It is thus apparent that foreign
countries, most of them her former
enemies, have provided Germany the
money with which to pay her war
debts and build herself up at the
same time.

WITH a part of the money she has
borrowed, as already stated, Ger-
many has paid the current install-
ments on her war debt.

THE REST of it she has spent for
housing for her people, for machin-
ery and equipment for her great fac-
tories and for vast public works.

SO FAR, so good. But now comes
the real nub.

Germany is saying to her credi-
tors: "We are broke. Our gold re-
serve is depleted. We have no money
with which to pay the debts we owe
you."

"What are you going to do about
it?"

TWO questions here present them-
selves: 1. Who are Germany's
creditors, and 2. what ARE they go-
ing to do about it?

The answer to the first is that
EVERYBODY who has bought a Ger-
man bond, either government or in-
dustrial, is a creditor of Germany.

The answer to the second is that
there isn't ANYTHING much that
CAN be done about it.

IF a private individual owes you
money and can't pay, you call in
the sheriff and seize his property.
But if a whole people owes you money,
you can't do that—or at least you
can't do it without war, which
costs more than the debt is worth
and besides offers little chance of col-
lection.

So, you see, the situation is this:
Foreign peoples have lent Germany
the money with which to pay her
reparations debts and at the same
time build up her whole country.

Now, when they want their money
back, she shrugs her shoulders and
says: "We're sorry, but we can't pay,
and if you try to MAKE us pay we'll
go bolshevik, and where will you be
then?"

MEANWHILE, Germany has the
dwellings and the vast public
works that have been built with the
money borrowed from abroad, and
these things can't be taken away
from her.

Is it "poor Germany," as the propa-
gandists have been wailing? Hardly!
Rather it is "Smart Germany; shrewd
Germany; unscrupulous Germany."

IF THESE facts, which are cited by
Garet Garrett in an article in the
current number of the Saturday
Evening Post, are accurate, it is rather
clearly evident that Germany has won
the war that followed the war.

BUT enough of foreign finances,
which is a heavy subject, and
 tiresome. Let us turn to something
more interesting.

One of Southern Oregon's largest
automobile dealers said to this writer
the other day: "Within a couple of
years every new automobile that
comes out of the factories will be
capable of doing A HUNDRED MILES
an hour on the open road."

ONLY a few years ago, automobiles
were capable of doing not much
more than 35 or 40 miles an hour.
The maximum speeds crept up to 50
and 60 miles, and NOW they are
around 75 or 80.

As the maximum speed of which
automobiles were capable crept up;
the average rate of driving also crept
up and this was followed slowly by
a rising legal limit until now many
states have no legal limit at all, in-
stating only on careful driving.

(Continued on Page Two)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ered to you promptly, Telephone 75
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Please call us before that time and
a copy will be delivered to your home

No. 187.

LOCAL BOY SHOT FOR DEER

2 HUNTERS DIE BEFORE RIFLES OF COMPANIONS

Howard Wakeman Formerly
of Rogue River, Killed by
Brother — Oregon City
Man Also Sunday Victim

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Deer hunters' rifles took two lives
in Oregon Sunday.

Arthur A. Laam, 30, Oregon City,
was mistaken for a deer and shot
by his hunting companion, R. H.
Campyrol, in the Hillockburn sec-
tion 10 miles south of Estacada.

Howard Wakeman, 10, Klamath
Falls, was caught in the line of fire
when his brother, Herman, shot at
a deer on Hayden mountain west
of Klamath Falls hospital two hours
after the shooting. Both cases were
reported immediately to authorities.

Third "Brother" Tragedy.

The Wakeman tragedy was the
third within a month in which one
brother fatally wounded another in
a hunting accident in the state.

Campyrol told officers he and
Laam had separated and he thought
the latter was across a ravine. He
fired at what he thought was a
deer. The bullet passed through
Laam's body.

The Wakeman boys, with another
brother, Walter, were beating the
woods for deer when Herman saw
one and fired. The bullet pierced
both Howard's thighs. Herman and
Walter carried him to the road after
applying tourniquets.

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Sept. 28.—
(Special)—Howard Wakeman, ac-
cidentally slain Sunday during a deer
hunt on Hayden mountain, will be
buried here Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.,
his body to rest beside his father,
Robert Wakeman.

Howard, who was a member of
the Rogue River high school basket-
ball team during his school days, left
here with his family about two
years ago and has since made his
home in Klamath Falls. His mother's
relatives still live here.

LUMBER INDUSTRY IN WEST FEARFUL OF FREIGHT BOOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
The ill of the lumber, lead and cop-
per industries were enumerated to
the interstate commerce commission
today to offset the claims of the rail-
roads for a fifteen per cent rate in-
crease.

R. J. Wetrick representing western
lumber interests and the North Pa-
cific Millers association, said that
the capital structure of the lumber in-
dustry of the northwest was in a
much more precarious condition than
the railroads.

Any increase in rates, he said,
would destroy rate relationships in
favor of southern pine producers,
dislocating business and making it
impossible to market western lumber
in the east.

"If the commission decides some
increase is in order," Wetrick said,
"we feel that it should be a flat
increase and not a percentage in-
crease."

"Regardless of what the commis-
sion decides I think it should exempt
lumber."

Pangborn Plans Hop From Japan To Break Record

TOKYO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Clyde
Pangborn and Hugh Herndon plan-
ned to start from the Tachikawa
airfield near here tomorrow for
Samushiro, 375 miles north, to pre-
pare for a non-stop trans-Pacific
flight to the United States. They
hoped to start the flight Wednesday
at dawn.

They hoped to break the long dis-
tance flying record, provided their
fuel held out.

The schedule provides for a land-
ing at Wenatchee, Wash., where
Pangborn's mother and brother,
Percy, reside, but they may con-
tinue to Boise, Idaho.

Seek Water From Rogue Tributary

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Applica-
tions for water for irrigation pur-
poses predominated the requests for
appropriations filed with State En-
gineer C. E. Stricklin during the past
week, reports released today re-
vealed. Among the larger fields were
those of Marion R. Rogers and Grace
R. Cobb, Meritt, for 1.22 second feet
of water from Louze creek, tributary
of Rogue river for irrigation of 97
acres in Josephine county.

Winsome



Little Peggy St. John is one of
Arkansas' most comely bathing
beauties. Recently she won a bath-
ing beauty contest over 40 competi-
tors at Rogers, Ark.

MUST SHOW NEED FOR CANALIZATION EUGENE, PORTLAND

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP) Defi-
nite showing of savings and benefit
to the Willamette valley in trans-
portation, irrigation and power de-
velopment must be shown the U. S.
army engineers in order to justify
the expenditure of \$17,000,000 in the
canalization of the Willamette river
from Portland to Eugene, Congress-
man W. C. Hawley informed dele-
gations here today. Fifteen representa-
tives from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany,
Salem and Oregon City, conferred
with Hawley on methods of procedure
to secure federal aid in improv-
ing the river.

Justification of such an expendi-
ture, which is 30 per cent of the
year's appropriation for rivers and
harbors, requires a complete three-
way benefit, which must be present-
ed with facts and figures, Hawley
said. The plan for canalization dis-
cussed by Hawley was that of locks
and dams, which cost he estimated
at \$17,000,000. Such a plan could
provide not only transportation, but
irrigation and power as well.

PORTLAND BANDITS TAKE BIG PAYROLL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
In a daring holdup at the municipal
wharf, terminal No. 1, today, two
men escaped with a brief case con-
taining \$2472 after holding up Cap-
tain A. W. master of the steamer
Illinois, and Captain E. M. McCarty,
master of the San Rafael.

The brief case contained the pay-
roll for the crew of the Illinois.

The two men ran 150 feet to an
automobile and escaped. Each car-
ried a pistol. They wore black masks
hid to their faces by goggles.

Discarded Clothes Located in Waters Backs Wife's Story

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings' off-
peared story of her husband's mur-
der by two men, who boarded their
cruiser on Long Island sound was
further substantiated today by the
finding of two pairs of trousers and
a bathing suit in the waters of Cove
Neck.

Mrs. Collings had told Suffolk
officials that two men, one about 40,
the other about 18, threw her hus-
band into the sound and took her
away in a small boat on which they
changed clothes, throwing their dis-
carded garments into the sound.

JUSTICE VANDEVANTER CONFINED BY ILLNESS

LONIA, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Justice Willis Vandevanter of the
United States supreme court was
confining to bed here today with a
slight illness. Justice Vandevanter
is 74.

SWEDEN, NORWAY FOLLOW BRITAIN ON GOLD RULING

Danish Cabinet Also Con-
sidering Suspension of
Gold Standard — Inter-
preted As Act of Caution

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Sweden
and Norway today followed Great
Britain by seven days in suspend-
ing the gold standard and prohib-
iting the exportation of gold. The
Danish cabinet is considering the same
action.

Dispatches from Stockholm and
Oslo said the two governments had
decided temporarily to abandon pay-
ments in gold because of the affilia-
tion of the krona and the kronor
with the pound sterling and the close
connection of their finances with
those of Great Britain.

The Swedish state council decided
to drop the gold standard until No-
vember 30 unless conditions change
before that date and to increase the
national bank discount rate from
six per cent to eight per cent. The
exportation of gold was prohibited
except by the Treasury, or by fore-
ign national banks.

Will Be Restored.

Minister of Finance Felix Ham-
rin said Sweden would restore the
gold standard as soon as financial
affairs permitted and that the suspen-
sion should not be regarded as a
sign of weakness in the treasury.
The people must buy more Swedish
goods in order to improve the bal-
ance of trade, he said, and the gov-
ernment would immediately discuss
measures to that end.

Norway's withdrawal from the gold
standard and placing of an embargo
on gold exports were decreed for an
indefinite period by the cabinet.

At the same time the central banks
of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and
Finland announced they had decided
on joint measures to maintain the
parity of their respective currencies
while the suspension was in effect.

The two countries' moves were in-
terpreted in financial circles as an
act of caution rather than of need
because it was felt that both were
in comparatively sound positions.

LAVAL GREETED BY HINDENBURG

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP) Premier
Laval of France, and his foreign min-
ister, Aristide Briand, today shook
hands with President Hindenburg
and went into conference with
German statesmen on measures of
cooperation to restore the confidence
of Europe.

The conversation between Presi-
dent Von Hindenburg and his guests
was purely formal. After the cus-
tomary exchange of greetings he ex-
pressed the hope that they would
solve the economic problems involved
by united efforts and they replied in
a similar vein.

Their parley with Chancellor
Bruening and Foreign Minister Cui-
vius was understood to revolve
around the question as to whether
Franco-German economic coopera-
tion was possible on a large scale by
the financing of Germany's surplus
labor with France's surplus capital.

Narcotic Smuggler Evades Coast Trap

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
The Examiner today said a ship
believed to be the auxiliary schooner
Marabella, sought by government of-
ficials as a carrier of narcotics and
Chinese, had evaded a trap set by
federal officers and had dropped
anchor in Turle bay, on the west
coast of Mexico. The Marabella had
been lying off the coast of Califor-
nia awaiting an opportunity to
run into some harbor, but when offi-
cers got word of her plans, she
had been forewarned.

Moyle and Allen Hop For Tacoma

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 28.—
(AP) Cecil A. Allen and Don Moyle,
who fled to Alaska last month in an
attempt to fly from justice, hop-
ed from Japan to Seattle, took here
this forenoon for Tacoma, Wash.
They probably will stay at White
Horse, Yukon Territory, enroute.

MELLIE DUNHAM WHO FIDDLER FOR FORD, DIES

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Alanson Melon "Mellie" Dunham,
78, Maine's old-time fiddler, cham-
pion when he was invited to play
for Henry Ford at Detroit, died yester-
day at a local hospital after he
failed to rally from an operation.

Centre Dean Dies.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Dr. Charles E. Crook, 71, for many
years dean of Centre college, died to-
day after a short illness.

Woman Plunges 2000 Feet From Bridge to Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—
(AP)—A woman who had not
been identified six hours later,
leaped 2000 feet to her death,
from the east approach span of
the St. Johns bridge early today.
She was described as about 35
years old, 125 pounds, 5 feet 5
inches tall and of dark complex-
ion.

CUPID HERDS NINE TO MEDFORD FOR WEDDING LICENSE

A nice assortment of nine wed-
ding licenses was issued at the
county clerk's office here over the
week-end, including eight on Satur-
day and one yesterday, with the star
prospective newly weds being a
California couple from Vallejo. Resi-
dents of Medford, Central Point,
Grants Pass, Prospect, Ashland,
Klamath county and California were
among the applicants for licenses.
The handsome young, and well
known couple, of Vallejo, Calif.,
Olive Marie Nelson, a dance instruc-
tress and Don H. Stevens, advertis-
ing manager of a newspaper, both
of legal age and each having been
married once before and divorced,
were disagreeably surprised when
they reached Medford in their car
early Saturday afternoon to learn
that legal red tape for a time
threatened to delay their wedding
plans.

Desiring to avoid any publicity
and especially the three days' pub-
lication feature of California before
a couple can obtain a wedding li-
cense, they had planned to quietly
sneak away in their car and escape
any unwelcome wedding stunts of
their friends, get married in Medford
and continue on north to Seattle
to spend their honeymoon of two
weeks with relatives there and visit
other sound cities.

Not until reaching Medford did
they learn that some one must
touch for them before a license
could be obtained here.

Then Stevens had a happy thought
to visit The Mail Tribune office.
Perhaps there was some one there
whom he knew. His hunch was a
correct one, and a half hour later
the couple and this friend had the
wedding license, and the friend
rushed them across the hallway,
where County Judge Alex Sparrow
performed the wedding ceremony
and the happy pair were on their
way to Seattle.

Another California romance was
revealed in the license issued to
Ruby Ethel Pine, 22, bank teller,
and Wayne C. Braden, 23, of a man-
agement of the Shell Oil company, both
of Red Bluff.

The other licenses issued over the
week-end were as follows:
Bessie McKinney, 36, and James
C. Embry, 52, service station oper-
ator, both of Medford.

Verna Ellen De Hass, 21, of Cen-
tral Point, and William Allen Hood,
35, of Prospect, service station op-
erator.

Ruth Glass, 22, of Medford, and
George Frederick Clark, 30, route 2
of Medford, a gardener.

Bernice Ida Dennis, 43, of Ashland,
and James C. Cusick, 44, a railroad
conductor of Dunsmuir, Calif.

Minnie Alberta, 39, of Grants Pass,
teacher, and Roscoe H. Fryer, 47, of
Scottsburg, garage man.

Minnie Neet, 18, and Harrison
Lawson, 21, both of Klamath Falls.
Violet Kidman, 18, and John H.
Booth, 34, machinist, both of U.S.
Klamath county.

Aves Mae Pilon, 22, and Ulys
Elmer Ware, both of Palmero, Calif.,
and of legal age.

Tilson Or Snell Will Be Speaker, Hawley's Opinion

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—John Q.
Tilson of Massachusetts and B. C.
Snell of New York are the leading
Republican candidates for speaker
of the national congress in the
opinion of W. C. Hawley of Oregon.
The congressman said here today,
after a meeting of the Oregon
Republican caucus at the house at
Washington, D. C. one week before
congress opens.

Hawley, who is chairman of the
caucus, said the meeting is called
for the purpose of selecting the
speaker of the next house. He said
a Republican majority of two had
prevailed in the house membership
during the summer, but deaths prior
to December 7 could easily change
this ratio.

ANTI-JAP RIOTING FLARES IN CHINA; C. T. WANG BEATEN

Japanese Family Murdered
by Mob in Kowloon —
Police Are Ordered to
Shoot Without Warning

HONGKONG, China, Sept. 28.—
(AP)—Police, armed with riot
guns and bearing orders to "shoot
without warning if necessary" patro-
led the streets of Hongkong and Kow-
loon, on the mainland opposite this
British port, today as the result of
anti-Japanese demonstrations and
riots.

The known casualties stood today
at nine dead and dozens injured. Six
of the deaths were in one family
when a mob of infuriated Chinese
stormed the residence of Shimizu-
Yashahito, Japanese, in a Kowloon
suburb. Yashahito, his wife, mother,
two sons and a nursemaid were killed.
Only a three-year old child was
spared.

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NANKING, Sept. 28.—(AP)—For-
eign Minister C. T. Wang was attack-
ed and seriously injured today by a
mob of students who blamed him for
failing to induce the League of Na-
tions to intervene in the Manchurian
controversy between China and Ja-
pan.

But for the intervention of a group
of servants, Dr. Wang probably would
not have escaped alive. The mob,
using clubs and iron pipes rained blows
on his head, smashed windows and
furniture and reduced Wang's office
to wreckage.

The foreign minister's clothing was
torn to shreds. His servants, break-
ing into the office through a rear
window, finally carried him away.

Dr. Wang is 49 years old and a
graduate of Yale university, having
won membership in Phi Beta Kappa,
the scholastic fraternity, after receiv-
ing his bachelor of arts degree in
1910. He returned to China in 1911
and was appointed secretary of the
Chinese Y. M. C. A.

TOKYO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A Ren-
gou news agency report from Mukden
today said a provisional government for
Kirin province, Manchuria, had been
formed there with General Hai Sia,
former chief of staff of the Kirin
provincial army as governor.

Ministers of war, finance, industry,
home, public works and education
also were named, together with a
commissioner of police. In Mukden,
the report said, the People's associa-
tion organized with the slogan "Man-
churia for Manchurians" with the
aim of making the entire state inde-
pendent of China proper and having
a parliamentary form of government.

FILM ACTRESSES SUFFER PTOMANE

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 28.—
(AP) Forty members and officials of
the exclusive Riviera country club in
Santa Monica canyon were treated in
hospitals or at their homes today for
ptomania poisoning following a
luncheon at the home of Reginald
(Snooky) Baker, club sports manager
and polo player.

Physicians said none of the victims
would die, although the condition of
several is critical.

Among those who suffered poison-
ing were Doris Stone, motion picture
actress, and Miss Bonnie Appleton,
stage and screen actress formerly of
Australia.

PRINCIPAL C. G. SMITH ON BASKET COMMITTEE

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dis-
trict committeemen for the annual
Oregon state high school basket-
ball tournament were selected here Sat-
urday by Paul T. Jackson, Klamath
Falls; Austin Landreth, Pendleton,
and John L. Gary, of West Linn,
members of the board of control of
the Oregon High School Athletic as-
sociation.

The committeemen will meet Octo-
ber 17 to make arrangements for the
annual tournament.

District No. 4 includes C. G. Smith,
Medford; C. H. Beard, Roseburg; H.
G. Hendrickson, Merrill.

SIX BEAR KILLED ON RANCH NEAR SISTERS

SISTERS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Six bears have been killed in the
swamp near the Arthur Wurweller
ranch in the past week. The sixth
was taken in a trap set by Warren
Farthing.

Oregon Weather
Fair and cloudy with west
showers extreme west portion tonight
and Tuesday; slightly warmer south
and central portion tonight, moderate
to fresh south winds offshore.

Pola Negri



Pola Negri, film actress, was
stricken with appendicitis at her
Santa Monica, Cal., beach home. She
was ordered to a hospital by her
physician.

WIFE'S EDUCATION IRRITATES HUSBY; HE MURDERS HER

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP) A con-
fession that he slew his wife because
she irritated him by reminders of
her superior education, and that he
placed her body, wrapped in a blan-
ket, in a manhole, was made yester-
day police said, by John Chorak.
Chorak was arrested Saturday at his
former home of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mrs. Chorak's body was found last
July 4 in the manhole of a sewer on
the far southside, just around the
corner from the Chorak home.

"She used to be a school teacher,"
Chorak was quoted as saying. "I
never had much learning. She was
all the time rubbing it in—how
much smarter she was. It got on
my nerves. Then, to cap everything,
she had me arrested on a charge of
disorderly conduct."

"The night before I was due in
court she came into my bedroom
with a knife. I thought she was
going to kill me so I struck her. I
knocked her out. I believed she was
dead so I wrapped her in a blanket
and dropped her down that man-
hole."

JUDGING STARTS AT STATE FAIR

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Ore-
gon state fair settled down to serious
business today as the third day of
the 70th annual event got under way.
As judging was started in virtually
every class of exhibits, rodeo riders
prepared for the semi-finals and fi-
nals later in the wild west events,
race horses were groomed for the
first of the racing programs, and
preparations were completed for the
opening of the nightly horse show
in the arena.

Today's attendance at the fair kept
pace with previous Monday's but it
fell far below the Saturday and Sun-
day crowds. Attendance Saturday was
estimated at 12,000 while more than
15,000 people witnessed the programs,
viewed the exhibits and enjoyed the
amusements on Sunday.

Give Only to Needy
"What the country needs today,"
Dr. Klein said, "is more careful
social work. Do not give unless you
know the need exists. Give only to
those where it is absolutely needed and
not until careful investigation has been
made. The big thing is to allow the
man to do something for himself."

Russians Shiver As Soviet Bans Fuel For Homes

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The
first snow of the winter fell today
and householders in overcoats and
galoshes found in the morning paper
a decree forbidding all citizens to
heat their homes without special
authorization by the municipal gov-
ernment.

The decree is part of a campaign
for economy or fuel because coal
production is lagging far behind
the five-year plan schedule. Pen-