

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Friday fair, except somewhat cloudy; slightly cooler Friday.
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Twenty-Sixth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931. No. 190.

Comment on the Day's News

COOLIDGE says: "Not Having had it once, why should I want it again? I'm for Hoover."

CANNY Call!

He was president of the United States all the way through the amazing Coolidge boom, for which he was in no wise responsible, but for which he got all the credit.

So why should he want to go back in a period of grief and trouble when all any president can hope for is DISCREDIT?

MR. Coolidge adds:

"Even to gain a temporary victory, no party should temporize, compromise and desert its leaders."

What does he mean by that?

Does he mean that if the Republican party DID temporize, compromise and desert its leaders it MIGHT win next fall?

IF he does, he is wrong.

The Republican party's only chance of winning in this writer's judgment, is to renominate Hoover and go down the line on the Hoover record of having TRIED to do something under difficult circumstances.

Even that is a slim chance unless there is marked improvement in business conditions before next fall.

FROM presidents of the United States to platinum blondes is a long jump. But it takes a lot of widely differing things to make up the life of a great country like this, and right now, thanks to Miss Jean Harlow, platinum blondes are almost as much in the public eye as presidents.

All the girls who haven't got 'em want to know how to get 'em, and there is a lot of scurrying around on the part of the chemists.

IF you read your front page carefully, you noted an opinion the other day to the effect that, taking it by and large, painting offers greater chances of success than bleaching.

So off with the peroxide and on with the aluminum paint. That ought to interest Uncle Andrew Mellon, who is a big figure in the aluminum trust.

Perhaps, on the strength of this little hint, it might pay us to unload something else and take a flyer in aluminum stocks.

IF you are serious-minded, you may snort wrathfully and say: "Platinum blondes and how to get that way is a great subject to be occupying the front page in these days of mighty world events that involve the fate of nations!"

Some people are like that, you know.

BUT let's see about this.

Taking it for granted that all the girls want to be platinum blondes, the discovery of a sure-fire way to GET TO BE a platinum blonde would be a great boost to the drug store business.

Prosperous druggists, including manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, would turn around and buy what the REST OF US have to sell.

Wouldn't that start something in the way of business recovery?

NOR is that all of it. We are really just getting a good start.

Just as soon as all the girls got to be platinum blondes, it would be discovered that all the dresses they are wearing now wouldn't go AT ALL with platinum hair.

So something would have to be done about THAT.

THE thing that would have to be done would be to get dresses that WOULD go with platinum hair. That is where the women's apparel trade would come in.

With every up-and-coming girl in the country demanding new clothes to go with her new platinum hair, business in the apparel trades would boom.

Jobs in the apparel trades would multiply and unemployment would vanish.

SO far so good. But let's get on.

These new dresses to go with the new hair would demand new shoes and new hose and new bags and new hats. So the hosiery mills and the shoe factories and the hat foundries would pick up their ears and begin to show signs of life. Even the automobile manufacturers would have to bring out new colors and new upholstery to harmonize with the new modes.

More jobs would be created and MORE UNEMPLOYMENT would disappear.

YOU scoff?

Remember what happened when

(Continued on Page Two)

A'S-GRAB SERIES OPENER 6-2 BY RALLY IN THIRD

Simmons' Homer in Seventh Completes Cards' Defeat—Derringer Driven From Box by Mack's Sluggers

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A four-run rally in the third inning and a blasting homer by big Al Simmons in the seventh, gave the world champion Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today in the opening game of the world series.

The receipts of \$155,161 were divided as follows:

Players' share, \$84,232.11.
Clubs and leagues' share \$56,154.74.
Advisory council share \$24,774.15.

The official box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hans, cf	5	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	4	2	2	0
Simmons, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fox, 1b	4	0	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0
Dykens, 3b	3	0	2	0
Williams, ss	4	0	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	0

St. Louis:

	AB	R	H	E
High, 3b	4	0	1	0
Roettger, rf	5	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	0
Haley, lf	4	0	1	0
Martin, cf	4	0	3	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	2	0
Derringer, p	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Flowers, 1b	1	0	0	0
Blades, 3b	1	0	0	0
Mancuso, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	12	0

Batted for Derringer in 7th.
Batted for Johnson in 9th.
Batted for High in 9th.

Score by innings:

Summary—Runs batted in: Bottomley, Martin, Hans, Fox (2), Simmons (2). Two-base hits, Martin, Hans, Gelbert. Home runs, Simmons. Stolen bases: Haley, Martin. Double plays: Bishop to Williams to Fox; Bottomley (unassisted). Left on bases: Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls: Derringer, 3; Johnson, 2. Hits: Off Derringer, 11 in 7 innings; off Johnson, none in two innings. Losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires: Klein (NL), Nallin, (AL), Stark (NL), McGowan (AL). Time of game 1:55.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special to) Rogue River Valley Traffic Association—Pear higher on large sizes; 2 California Bartlett's, average \$3.24; 4 California Bosc average \$2.53.

Three Washington Bartlett's: Big Seven, extra, average \$2.20, fancy \$2.05; Pleasant, extra, average \$2.14, combination, \$2.04; Blue, average \$2.49. Blue Ribbon, average, \$2.53.

One Washington Anjou, fancy, average \$2.40; 2 Washington Flemish Beauty, extra, average \$2.10; Snoboy, extra, \$2.12; halves Beacon seedles, average \$2.00.

5 Ore. Bartlett's: Low High Av. Ekimo, F. \$2.25 \$2.70 \$2.65 Ekimo, F. 3.15 3.30 3.22 Bear Creek, F. 2.70 3.10 2.93 Blue Goose, F. 3.00 3.45 3.38 Broadway 2.75 2.85 2.79 Pinnacle, F. 2.50 2.75 2.62 Oregon Bosc 2.80 3.15 2.94 Glen Rose, F. 2.40 2.70 2.54 Glen Rose, F. 2.40 2.70 2.54 Pew Goose, F. 2.85 2.95 2.90

GOLD STANDARD SHOULD RULE IN STATES IS VIEW

Agitation For Bi-Metallism Chiefly From Senators Whose States Produce Silver—Coin Too Bulky

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP) Return of the United States to bi-metallism as its money system was opposed in official circles today on the ground that there seemed to be no occasion for tampering with the gold standard.

Gold as a basis of monetary systems throughout the world was said to provide the most satisfactory base. Suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain and European countries was not regarded as reflecting a permanent policy.

It was said that there had been little serious agitation for a return to bi-metallism and that this came chiefly from senators representing silver producing states.

The people of the nation as a whole decline to accept silver in circulation it was said, because of the inconvenience of carrying silver dollars.

Scene of Opening World Series Battle



SPORTSMAN'S PARK St. Louis

LABOR EXCHANGE MEDFORD RELIEF PLAN FOR WINTER

Local Welfare Organizations Adopt Program for Start Within Week—Farm Produce for Labor Script

Plans to set in motion at once the Medford plan for jobs relief, as adopted by the Community Chest and welfare organizations, have been completed, and it is expected that it will start to function on a substantial scale within the week.

Exchange of labor for farm produce and foodstuffs is the chief purpose of the plan, as means of providing food for those unable to secure cash remunerative labor. The farmer in need of fall work, brings to the warehouse grains, vegetables, fruit, eggs, milk and wood, and receives a warehouse receipt for same. The market value of the produce thus received will be determined by a committee of businessmen, and paid to the farmer in scrip, good for labor at a moderate wage. The wages and the produce prices will be posted and published. The scrip, in the hands of the worker, can be exchanged for the foodstuffs and produce.

Delivery Warning

Warnings have been issued to farmers to deliver their produce only to the accredited collectors, or deliver in person at the warehouse. Reports have been filed that already men have asked for produce, representing themselves as agents of the Community Chest. To prevent deception, it is suggested that farmers first advise the committee they have produce to deliver, and afterwards made arrangements for delivery.

The plan, it is felt, will be beneficial alike to the needy and the farmer by affording a medium of exchange. The worker is enabled to provide for self and family in times of stress, and the farmer is enabled to secure needed labor. The plan was fostered that none willing to work might suffer.

No supplies, the committee announces, will be issued from the Community Chest, to those unwilling to work.

The plan, starting at this time, dovetails with the opening of fall work on the farms.

LABOR DEPLORES WAGE CUTS AND CONSUMER FEARS

Return of Buying Power of Workers Held Prosperity Key—Distribution of Jobs and 2.75 Beer Favored

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor will "emphatically reaffirm its stand for modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and sale of 2.75 cent beer in its 51st annual convention in Vancouver, B. C., next week. William H. Green, national president, said here today.

Accompanied by Martin Francis Ryan, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, Thomas J. Donley, president of the Ohio state federation, and a number of delegates, Green paused here briefly before continuing to Vancouver, where the convention will open Monday.

The federation also will attack the unemployment situation, Green said. Allocation of idle workers on public and private jobs, he said, "take up the slack" must be resorted to at once as "temporary relief in an acute situation," Green said.

Wage reduction in large industries are "deplored" by the federation, he said. "They add to the seriousness of an already serious situation."

"We feel that in the present emergency corporations should find other means to economize than by attacking the wage structure," Green said. "The work should be distributed among all men to keep them as consumers in the market."

"The consuming market of the nation, which is made up mainly of the working classes is influenced by fear, which is bad psychology. They are afraid of the banks, afraid of losing their jobs, afraid their wages will be reduced."

"The working men are refusing to buy, the idle cannot buy. The great consuming power of the nation cannot be restored until the fear is gone."

The federation plans definite steps to obtain modification by congress of the Volstead act, Green said.

"The American Federation of Labor is planning to call upon its friends in congress to support legislation to bring about modification," he said.

He expressed the opinion there has been a "decided change in public opinion" on the prohibition question. The federation is "firmly convinced" modification of the Volstead act will serve to promote true temperance," Green said. "Modification is necessary to help in distressing economic conditions throughout the nation by stimulating productive enterprises in many lines—reconstruction of breweries, greater demand for farm products and stimulate transportation."

The federation does not urge repeal of the 18th amendment, Green said. "It believes modification within the range of possibilities without violation of the amendment."

Green said he did not believe communism was a menace in the United States at the present time. "The American federation of labor is a bulwark against communism, and as long as the federation functions, there need be no fear."

AGED ASHLANDER COMMITS SUICIDE BY HACKING NECK

Joseph F. Warren, 74, retired pharmacist, making his home in Ashland, committed suicide about 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat with a machete razor. He was found at his residence on Lincoln street by Mrs. W. L. Purdy, with whom he had been taking his meals.

A note lying beside the razor, which the old man had lived long enough to fold back into place, gave his instructions for funeral arrangements and asked that his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of San Francisco be informed of his death.

The physician called to the scene by Mrs. Purdy found the razor had severed Mr. Warren's windpipe and cut through the jugular vein. Indications showed that he had lived approximately 15 minutes after drawing the blade through his throat.

Mr. Warren had lived in Ashland about eight years, coming to this valley from San Francisco, where he practiced pharmacy. He was formerly connected with the staff of the University of California.

When he had not come for his lunch at a late hour yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Purdy went to his home to see what was detaining him. She found him dead, in a pool of blood.

MEDFORD AIR MAIL SHOWS INCREASE

An increase in volume of air mail dispatched from Medford on planes of United Air Lines was reported for the month of August by Phil Sharp, field manager for the company at the Medford airport.

In August a total of 1077 pounds of mail was dispatched from Medford to other points on the Pacific coast, while 1038 pounds were carried during July. Of the August total, 268 pounds were dispatched to the north and 809 pounds were flown to the south.

The tri-motored passenger mail transports flying to the north and south carried 377 pounds of the August total, while the single-engine mail-passenger planes transported the balance.

EUGENE MILKMEN APPOINT ARBITER

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—E. U. Lee, former mayor of Eugene, has been appointed manager of the Eugene Milk Producers' association, effective today.

Lee will handle all business affairs of producers, directing the amount of milk distributors are to receive, and caring for the surplus.

He takes office under a recent agreement signed by producers and distributors, settling the milk war in Eugene. He will act as arbiter in case of further trouble.

PAYING RESOURCE EXISTS IN GAME, VING'S MESSAGE

The important need from an economic viewpoint of protecting and increasing the wild life resources of Oregon was advanced today noon by Irving Vining, member of the state game commission from southern Oregon, at the forum luncheon held at the Lithia Springs hotel.

Members of the Rotary club, Kiwanians and Chamber of Commerce members were in attendance and a delegation from Medford.

The 10-year program adopted by the game commission to advance conservation of wild life in this state was endorsed at the meeting.

There are in Oregon sixty-three million acres of land. Of this total, forty-three million acres are not suitable for cultivation. How to receive an income from this territory has always been a problem with the state. Development of wild life, Mr. Vining named as the solution.

Approximately twenty million dollars is brought into this state annually because of wild life resources. This total, Mr. Vining stated, can be increased to one hundred million in 10 years.

Ralph Cowgill was also a speaker at the luncheon and emphasized the need to protect the streams of Oregon and the fish life. Sportsmen from Medford attending the luncheon were T. E. Daniels, B. L. Noblitt, J. W. T. Daniels, B. L. Shockey, and Dr. D. A. Chambers.

TEN STATES ABLE TO AID OWN JOBLESS PRESIDENT HEARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ten states have assured President Hoover that they will strive to help their own unemployed this winter.

Completion of an organization in Missouri "to care for its unemployed" was announced today by President Hoover.

The president received a telegram from Governor Caulfield informing him of the set-up and said he was "glad" to announce it.

"The following states in addition to Missouri," the president said, "have indicated their ability to undertake their own problem: Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, Illinois, New York, California, West Virginia, and Delaware."

Representatives of business tomorrow will present their own prescriptions for handling the country's most vexing economic problem.

FANS COMPLIMENT SERIES BROADCAST BY MAIL TRIBUNE

The Mail Tribune was literally flooded today with compliments on its new broadcast service of the first game in the world series classic. Hundreds of fans gathered in the sunshine before The Mail Tribune office on Fir Street, and drank in every word of the report, as it was announced directly from the AP wire at the field in St. Louis. Not only was the report faster than ever before, but it was so improved in volume that it could be heard all over Haymarket square and even on Front street. Many lodgers along the latter street opened their windows and listened to the game from that vantage point.

This broadcast will be continued throughout the series, and all fans in Medford and the valley who want to get the play by report hot off the wire, with every detail, including the picturesque features of the crowd and conflict, are invited to be guests of The Mail Tribune every day this week.

The report starts promptly at 11:30 a.m. while the teams are in St. Louis and at 10:30 a.m. when in Philadelphia (Medford time).

PREYING EYES' CAUSE SLAYER'S CONFESSION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP) Lowell M. Bell, 16 year old burglar suspect, confessed to the murder of Louise Teuber, 19, San Diego shop girl, Captain W. J. Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad, announced today. He said deputies had questioned the youth about the case for three days.

The nude body of Miss Teuber was found suspended from a tree limb in Balboa park, San Diego, last April 19. She had been strangled to death.

Bright quoted Bell as saying preying eyes followed him and cause him to summon Bright and confess the crime.

Schooner Weathers Storm Off Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The schooner Philippine with 11 persons aboard appeared off the local breakwater at 6:45 a.m. today after being tossed around all night by a severe southeast storm which struck the harbor at 1 a.m. and continued until late this morning. The vessel appeared to have weathered the storm in good shape.

SIR THOS. LIPTON A VERY SICK MAN

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP) Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, was reported today to be suffering from the effects of a severe chill and his condition was causing grave anxiety.

He caught cold about ten days ago while motoring and has been unable to throw it off. At present, his secretary said, the eighty-year-old sportsman is "very ill."

"He will be in no condition to sail from New York on Saturday as he intended," said the secretary, "as a matter of fact, the passage has been cancelled."

FATHER, SON HELD IN DAYTONA CELL IN YACHT MURDER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A father and son were held today for questioning in connection with the Benjamin P. Collins murder case in Long Island, New York.

Police who detained L. D. Ritchie, 51, and William E. Ritchie, 23, yesterday declined to reveal what information, if any, was obtained in preliminary questioning of the two.

Ritchie, who was a veterinarian in South Norwalk, Conn., formerly lived, police understood, with William Smith, whose body was washed ashore by the waters of Long Island Sound Tuesday not far from the place where the Collins' murder occurred.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The detention of a man and his son in Florida failed to stir Suffolk county authorities today in their investigation of the murder of Benjamin P. Collins.

"It is all a surprise to me," Assistant District Attorney Fred J. Munder said on learning of the arrests. "There are no Suffolk county detectives in Daytona Beach and we know nothing whatever of this arrest."

SEA ROUTE MEET DATE AGAIN SET

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP) The state highway commission will meet at Salem Thursday, October 8, it was announced today by Roy Klein, state highway engineer. The meeting had been tentatively set previously but delayed in two instances.

The matter of selecting a route or routes of a highway from Portland to the sea, Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding's proposals for changes in the personnel and reduction of wages in the engineering department, and unemployment relief are the three major subjects which will be given consideration at the meeting.

CONFESSES SLAYING PORTLAND DEPUTY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Police detective announced at 10 a.m. today that Raymond Harvey, 35, had confessed he shot and killed Walter W. Leonard, special deputy sheriff, last Monday night. Leonard was shot to death after he had stopped a stolen car.

Harvey and Ernest Mewell were arrested last night in connection with the killing.

Portland Banks Reduce Interest

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Reduction of the rate of interest paid on savings accounts from 3 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent will be made, effective Nov. 1, by most of the larger banks in Portland and by all units affiliated with the United States National and the First National groups. The American National will continue to pay 3 per cent, and the Portland Trust & Savings bank 4 per cent.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 1.—In old days in a prohibition fight the money used to be with the wets but nowadays it's all on the other side. In addition to the great bootlegging interests (which is no longer just a racket but an industry) they have joined with the W. C. T. U.'s now. Yesterday's statistics show some new allies. Candy jumped from \$150 million to \$400 million, soft drinks from \$50 to \$275 millions and ice cream from \$55 to \$305 millions. So the poor wet has nothing on his side but his thirst.

STEAMER PUNCTURED BY COLLISION IN FOG

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP) A hole about three feet above the portside of the steamer Ernest II, a wreck line today when the North German Lloyd liner ran aground in fog at the Columbia river.

SALEM DOG OR HEADS FAIRGROUND CAMPERS

SALEM, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dr. O. L. Scott of Salem was elected president of the Pioneer Campers' association at the annual meeting held here. He succeeds Dr. George Hoeye of Oregon City, who died since the last fair. The "tent city" just outside the fair grounds, where pioneers who have attended the state fair for years make their home during the entire week, is one of the features of the annual event.

Will Rogers says: EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 1.—