

The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy; moderate temperature. Highest yesterday 54. Lowest this morning 29.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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To Subscribers

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Twenty-Sixth Year

No. 339

1ST NAT' BANK TAKES OVER THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. IN THE MAIL TRIBUNE the other day, you read this statement from the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture, which ought to be an authority if anything is: "The tomato is a peculiarly important food. NO OTHER VEGETABLE gives quite so many kinds of value for the money. We have nothing to match the tomato in flavor, in color or in variety of possibilities for the table."

THE Rogue River valley grows the finest tomato on the Pacific Coast. It is probably within the facts to say that it is the finest tomato in the United States.

In addition, W. A. Gates tells this writer, production of tomatoes per acre here in the Rogue River valley is TWICE the production per acre in other tomato districts, thus insuring low cost of production and ability to get into the big markets.

HERE is a curious thing: As late as the time of your great-grandmother, NOBODY ate tomatoes. They were considered to be poisonous. They were known as "love apples," and the beauty of their rich color was their only merit.

ONE of the odd things about life is that human beings know so many things that aren't so. That goes for the long-faced people who JUST KNOW that good times will never come back again.

DR. JULIUS KLEIN, assistant secretary of commerce, on his way to the Pacific Coast, pauses in Utah to say: "The last figures on bank failures in the United States show there are fewer institutions closing at present than at ANY TIME SINCE 1918."

THE STOCK MARKET has been slipping for several days, which isn't so good; but the less people think of the stock market in these days and the MORE thought they give to doing the things that in the long run will bring the stock market back up and KEEP it up, the better it will be for the country at large.

WHAT is it that must be done in order to bring the stock market back? Well, first of all, business must show a profit, because profit on investment is the only sound justification for stock market values.

A bunch that prices are going up a few points next week, thus enabling somebody to make a quick gambler's profit, or a corresponding bunch that prices are going down, thus providing the opportunity for a little short selling, isn't the thing that will stabilize the stock market.

WHAT can I do to help to bring business back to a profitable basis? This is about as good an answer as any to that question: "Tend to your own job in the very best way you know how. Do each day, in the most efficient manner possible, whatever needs to be done."

DR. W. A. WHITING, professor of biology at a little southern college, advises young people to marry early and STAY married. That is pretty good advice. Our grandfathers and grandmothers followed it, and the results were excellent. These early-marrying pioneer ancestors of ours acquired a wisdom.

Little Girl Leaves Cops Agog With Bedtime Yarn. CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—The Chicago police settled down last night to hear a little bedtime story from 7-year-old Gertrude Luchalsinger, expecting one about a big bear, but what they got left them pop-eyed. They found her wandering around in a park. "I was born," she said, "in New York. My mamma's name was Jean, and my daddy was killed in a war in England. Four years ago my mamma gave me to another lady and came to see me once in a while from Philadelphia."

LIABILITY OF DEPOSITS TO BE ASSUMED

Crisis in Local Institution Induced by Heavy Withdrawals Recently Is Successfully Surmounted

The First National Bank of Medford today assumed the deposit liabilities of the Jackson County Bank, which Saturday voluntarily suspended State Banking Superintendent A. A. Schramm of Salem, and national bank examiners, following heavy deposit withdrawals last Friday and Saturday.

The action of the First National Bank, in stepping into the breach was voluntary and under the advice and guidance of the state banking department and the national bank examiners. By the step, the city and county was spared a serious financial situation, and the arrangement was termed an exhibition of splendid civic unity and co-operation.

No formal statements were forthcoming today from state and national bank officials, or the directors of the two banks concerned. As soon as the clerical work necessary is finished a complete statement, however, will be made.

The cessation of the Jackson County bank, established in 1888, and one of the oldest banking houses in southern Oregon, was attributed by bank heads and banking officials to a "whispering campaign," under way for several weeks which spread over the city and county and which reached high tide last Saturday when heavy withdrawals were made.

Saturday the Jackson County bank directors and officials called in the state bank superintendent and the details of the water transfers discussed and completed.

Under the water deposit plan, the First National Bank takes over choice assets of the Jackson County bank, which together with the amounts waived by depositors will be sufficient to pay the remaining deposits. The remaining assets of the Jackson County Bank are to be placed in a trust, to be liquidated for the benefit of the amounts waived by the Jackson County Bank depositors.

The text of the deposit waiver signed by Jackson County Bank depositors is as follows: "In consideration of the First National Bank of Medford, Ore., assuming the deposit liability of the Jackson County Bank that shall remain after the same have been reduced by this and similar waivers of other depositors, I, the undersigned, being a depositor of the Jackson County Bank, do hereby waive."

YANKEES ESCAPE MEXICAN BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—(AP)—Eleven Americans had arrived at their destinations in Mexico safe, but late, today after escaping from bandits who wrecked an international passenger train yesterday near Mariscal Cuartero state. The train carried three Pullman cars from St. Louis and San Antonio. The train was an express messenger were killed, but soldiers, acting as a train escort routed the bandits before they could rob the passengers.

The wreck was caused by a rail which the bandits had loosened.

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Oratorical Champion



Lettie Pierson of Plains, Kas., won the Kansas state title in women's oratory with her speech on "The Jazz Age." She is a senior in Bethany college.

FROST WARNING SERVICE SPEEDED FOR ROGUE AREA

Following the first frost of the spring season last night, with a minimum of 25 above about 6 o'clock this morning, which did not damage to the pear clusters already out in some of the colder located orchards.

It was estimated by Mr. Rogers and County Agent Wilcox early this forenoon, that at least one-fourth the clusters of early pear trees are out, which percentage would be augmented by today's sun, and that the situation is such that several days or nights of warm weather would bring out a general blossoming.

Hence not only do they warn all orchard men to fully prepare as soon as they possibly can, if they have not already done so, to smudge, and most earnestly stress the importance of every orchardist having his thermometers tested at once.

Mr. Rogers will test another batch of thermometers next Thursday, and all untested thermometers to be tested.

MAJORITY SHOULD RULE DEMOCRATIC PARTY CONVENTION

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21.—(AP)—Nomination of the first Democratic presidential candidate who receives a majority vote at the national convention was urged today by Homer S. Cummings, supporter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former Democratic national chairman termed his party's two-thirds rule as unfortunate, and said party leaders feel no deadlock similar to that in 1924 should be permitted to develop.

While welcoming all legitimate candidates, he said, "we should set our faces against any attempt by a minority to block action and war down the majority."

Governor Roosevelt, Cummings said, is the first choice for the nomination of 38 states and the second choice of "practically all the others."

RUMANIAN WOMEN SHOT DOWN WHILE DEFENDING ALTARS

Bloody Sunday Staged in Ukrainian Border Villages When Soviet Forces Attempt to Wreck Church

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 21.—(AP)—Reports reaching here from Rumanian villages on the Ukrainian border today said a number of women were shot down while defending their churches by Soviet troops in a "bloody Sunday" yesterday.

The reports described alleged eyewitness accounts of Soviet church-wrecking activities which were resisted by the villagers.

In the Ukrainian village of Tsialak, across the river from the Rumanian village of Kizmit, they said, Soviet soldiers attempted to destroy a church and were faced by a crowd of 300 women. The soldiers fired their machine guns and killed and wounded several, the reports said.

Another report from the Rumanian military post at Milneitsanu said the Soviet soldiers "could be clearly seen" shooting down fifteen peasants, including several women, while the latter were trying to defend the Holy Cross in the village square at Butura, where the soldiers were destroying religious emblems.

There were reports, too, that several peasants from the Ukrainian village of Schlotzaga tried to escape with their families across the Dniester by hiding their wives and children.

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DEATH OF SEVEN IN PLANE CRASH WILL BE PROBED

REDLANDS, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—A coroner's jury was to meet here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to hear witnesses relate how the Los Angeles-bound transport of the American Airways, apparently trapped by a fog that filled San Geronimo Pass, struck a power line as it flew close to the ground and caught fire, causing the death of its seven occupants.

The witnesses to the crash, which took place Saturday evening, include ranchers who rushed to the scene and attempted to extricate the men trapped in the flaming skeleton of the big tri-motor plane.

One of the passengers, Arthur R. Thomas, 35, of Tucson, Ariz., was pulled from the wreckage alive. "I don't know how it happened," he gasped. "I know I was before he died yesterday. There was an awful crash—then I found myself outside."

Besides Thomas the dead are: Ralph L. Robinson, 40, Youkers, N. Y.; Hugh A. McKellar, 42, Los Angeles; C. M. Goldsmith, 40, St. Louis; Albert Coburn, 21, New York; Pilot Harold J. Kelsey, Los Angeles, and co-pilot H. H. Campbell, Dallas, Tex.

AIRPLANE PARTS FOUND ON ISLAND CLUE TO MISSING. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 21.—(AP)—Parts of an airplane and a dozen air mail sacks found on the West Virginia bank of the Ohio river this afternoon at Browns Island, five miles north of here, led to the belief an eastbound transcontinental Western Air Lines mail plane, missing ten hours, had crashed into the river with its pilot and a woman passenger.

DESPAIR IS SEEN AS KIDNAP CLUES PROVE FRUITLESS

Lindbergh Telephone Lines Carry Many Reports of Stolen Child Seen, But Checkups Fail of Result

EAST STROUNSBURG, Pa., March 21.—(AP)—Investigators said today a message found, on the leg of a dead carrier pigeon, which was at first believed might have some connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was learned to have been written by several boys as a prank.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 21.—(AP)—There has been no word of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., kidnaped from his crib March 1. The Lindbergh telephone lines continue to buzz with reports that babies looking like the stolen child have been seen. Mrs. Lindbergh frequently takes the calls, and questions the caller closely.

All such leads have proved false but the state police have arranged for a close check on all babies who might possibly include the one being sought. Several details are now assigned to this task alone.

Despair Enters. Between the lines of the official police communications there sounds an occasional note of despair. There has been nothing in several days to indicate that either police or private investigators have found a clue they believe will lead to a solution.

The Lindberghs, themselves, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, who is preparing for the advent of another child this spring—remain secluded at the Soudrian estate. Friends say they are holding up well under the strain.

Henry (Red) Johnson, questioned at the Lindbergh estate last week, was able to give no information of value, police said. He is being held for violation of the immigration laws.

Pigeon Carries Clue. A dispatch from East Stroumsburg, Pa., yesterday said a message referring to the kidnaping had been found attached to the leg of a dead carrier pigeon. There was reference in the note both to Red Johnson and to the baby's nurse, Miss Betty Gow, but the text was not made public. State police here insisted they knew the meaning of the East Stroumsburg angle.

Crack calls continue to reach the Lindberghs. One of these was traced so promptly yesterday that the caller, Rudolph Schwartz, was arrested while he was at the phone. The arrest was made in New York. Schwartz was quickly exonerated of any knowledge of the kidnaping and was sent to a hospital for observation.

HOT DEBATE ON STATE COLLEGE ARMY TRAINING

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—Storm and strife broke loose here Sunday when attackers and defenders of the proposal to abolish compulsory military training at Oregon and Oregon State college met in a committee hearing.

The matter will finally be decided at a later private hearing of the military training committee of the state board of higher education. The committee earlier recommended that compulsory military training be eliminated.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, chairman of the committee, acted as referee. Those leading the attack on the adverse recommendation included Col. William Henry Patterson, professor of military science and tactics at Oregon State; the Rev. John Wesley Beard of Portland, Presbyterian pastor and chaplain of the 162nd Infantry; National Guard; Miss John Y. Richardson, report for Oregon of the Daughters of the American Revolution; George Koehn of the national defense committee of the chamber of commerce; and Alex Barry, American Legion commander for Oregon.

ROSZIKA DOLLY TAKES A HUSBAND



Roszika Dolly, one of the dancing Dolly sisters, is shown with her new husband, Irving Netcher, Chicago merchant, to whom she was married in New York by Mayor James J. Walker.

FOSHAY AND AIDE MUST DO TIME AS MAIL DEFRAUDERS

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21.—(AP)—Wilbur B. Foshay and H. H. Henley, founders of the Foshay enterprises, were sentenced today to four of 17 counts of using the mails to defraud, by a federal court jury today.

Judge Joseph W. Molyneux immediately sentenced each to serve an aggregate of 15 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each, with a stay of 42 days in which to move for appeal.

The jury of 11 men, the second to hear the case, returned the verdict on its sixth day of consideration. The first jury last fall disagreed.

Foshay and Henley showed no sign of emotion. As Henley heard the sentence he chewed gum. Foshay—short, pudgy, gray-haired—smiled when he was permitted to leave the court room after the court released them by continuing their appearance bonds in force.

DEFENDS HIGH PAY WHEAT OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—C. E. Huff of Chicago, president of the Farmers National Grain corporation, today defended the salaries paid officials of borrowing organizations to \$15,000.

"The misbanding of a single day's business would cost as much as their combined salaries for the entire twelve months," Huff asserted.

SCOOTER SPEEDSTER REGAINS HIS HEALTH

Buster Medley, who went for a daring ride on his scooter up the garage runway at the new county courthouse—and on to the Community hospital—Saturday afternoon, is reported to be getting along nicely today. The little boy was knocked unconscious by the fall down the very steep incline, when the scooter failed to make the grade. He sustained no other injuries.

HIJACKERS GANG IN JAIL DELIVERY SOON RECAPTURED

TOLEDO, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—A hold delivery from the Lincoln county jail here early yesterday of three prisoners facing trial on federal liquor charges and the hijacking of a large quantity of liquor held as evidence enjoyed but a short-lived success.

After a few hours of freedom the three prisoners were again in jail and the seven men whom police charged with having effected the delivery by means of an acetylene torch outfit were also behind bars, three here and four in Tillamook.

William Kerr, Charles Ryall and Stanley Babcock, all claiming to be from Vancouver, B. C., were the three prisoners facing federal charges after their capture in Portland more than a month ago following the wrecking and burning of their motor craft, the Sea Island, at Whale Cove February 7.

Seven men riding in a sedan and two trucks arrived at the jail about midnight Saturday. The acetylene torch outfit which police say they brought from Portland was rigged up and the visitors cut through two

WHITE ROBED MEN WHIP WIFE BEATER

SIEMANDIAH JUNCTION, W. Va., March 21.—(AP)—While a fiery cross burned on a hill in the distance, a dozen white-robed and hooded men publicly whipped Lloyd Barron, 36, Saturday night.

Barron was lashed to a telephone pole and whipped by four or five men until he begged for mercy. Later he was released and taken to his home. There, in the presence of his wife, he was accused of beating her. He denied it but his wife is said to have admitted having been beaten. Thereupon Barron was whipped again until he promised to treat his wife better.

KIDNAPER GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

WAHREN, Ohio, March 21.—(AP)—John de Marko, 30, of Youngstown, the second of two men indicted in connection with the kidnaping of 11-year-old James de Jute, Jr., of Niles, pleaded guilty today to a charge of harboring and concealing a kidnaped person and was sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary.

TWIN SAVES SISTER FROM DEATH IN ICE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21.—(AP)—Where eight-year-old Jean Roderberg went so did her twin sister and best pal, Joyce, and that's why Jean was alive today.

She fell through the ice while playing on a lake yesterday. Joyce refused to leave until she managed to pull Jean to safety at great risk to her own life.

Together they ran to shore and assisted.

JACKSON COUNTY SEEKING FEDERAL AID FOR JOBLESS

Court Sends Telegrams to Congress Delegation Setting Forth Need — Gov. Meier Is Also Informed

Urgent need for federal assistance for unemployment relief in Jackson county was emphasized this morning at the meeting of the county court, and definite steps taken to bring attention to acquaint officials with the situation, which has become critical.

Telegrams were sent by the court to Senators Frederick Steiwer and A. McNary and Congressman Hawley. "The need for federal aid here for unemployment relief is critical. The county is unable to carry the entire burden of the relief program here."

A letter, imparting a similar message was mailed Governor James Meier, stating that the county has 7,000 heads of families dependent on unemployment relief. It is estimated that the county has more acute than any other county in the state.

There are now 21 men out on county relief work and 43 men allotted this county. J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, will also receive a letter from the court, pointing out the necessity for state assistance.

"This county is not in a position to continue with the relief work, due to lack of funds and failure to collect taxes. The need for state assistance is critical," the letter summarizes the situation.

This action was inspired by a letter recently received by the court from the state highway commission, stating that the county would have to care for its own unemployed.

The only possible relief, the court stated today, is the creation of employment. Steps will be taken to gain the cooperation of the chamber of commerce in the program to impress this fact upon the authorities stating that the county would have the public at large.

CHERRY GROWERS TO PLAN COUNCIL

THE DALLES, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—Delegates from Royal Anne cherry districts of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho who initiated plans for a Pacific coast cherry council here February 22, will meet in Portland next Monday when it is proposed to make the organization permanent.

GALES STRIKE CALIFORNIA AS SNOW FALLS IN EAST

(By the Associated Press) Belated winter blew a spiteful blast at sunset spring today. Snow dropped, almost generally, from the Atlantic seaboard to beyond the Rocky mountains.

High winds and rough seas troubled southern California. Trees blew down and high tension wires snapped in Los Angeles. The "worse" blizzard of the year, south of Colorado Springs, Colo., and four persons were missing in a motor car. Philadelphia brought out railroad and trolley snowplows for the first time this year. Traffic was hampered. Ferries on the Delaware stopped cautiously through blinding flakes.

Freak thunder and lightning started Chicago's north side. Snow hit the loop and later became general. Dawn found several inches of snow on the ground at Cleveland, and spring arrived simultaneously in Pittsburgh. New Yorkers put on rubbers and hoisted umbrellas against heavy, soggy flakes. Representative temperatures at 8 a. m., were New York 23; Portland, Me., 22; Chicago 28; Seattle 42; Los Angeles, 32; Atlanta, 54. Official forecasts were for continuance of the snow in the New York area this afternoon and tonight.