

# Southern Oregon Women Throng Kitchen School Opening

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## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1932.

No. 7.

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Tonight and Thursday rain. Moderate temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 40  
Lowest this morning 35

Twenty-Seventh Year

### Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU must, undoubtedly, have read this paragraph in the news: "The American dollar weakened notably in the foreign exchange markets today."

**WHY** did the American dollar weaken?  
Because it was sold short by people overseas who are willing to speculate on the possibility that the value of the dollar will go down. If the value of the dollar goes down, those who have sold dollars short will profit.

**WHY** do these people think the value of the dollar may go down?  
Because they see here in the United States an unbalanced budget, whose meaning was explained in this column the other day, and they know by observation that in every country of the world whose budget has remained unbalanced the value of the money has gone down.

They see the failure of tax legislation to balance the budget in the United States. So they say to themselves: "The value of the proud dollar is slipping. We will sell it short."

**WHAT** will happen if the value of dollar DOES go down?  
Suppose, in answer to that question, you have wheat for sale in London. The dollar the Englishman buys and pays over to you for your wheat is now worth 100 cents in gold. But if the value of the dollar goes down the dollar the English purchaser will buy and turn over to you will be worth less than 100 cents in gold.

So you will have to take less for your wheat.  
**YOU** read in the paper that the United States has an unbalanced budget. You think to yourself, if you think of it at all: "What does that mean in my life?"  
It means a lot. It means that the value of the dollar in your pocket may be seriously affected if the government of the United States doesn't balance its budget—that is to say, if it doesn't raise enough money by taxation with which to pay its bills.

**EDISON MARSHALL FAVORS JAPANESE IN BOYCOTT WAR**  
"To jump in on the side of China concerning the economic situation in the Far East is decidedly unfair, and the United States as a government has no business siding in so emphatically with one government," was the opinion expressed today by Edison Marshall, well known author, traveler and big game hunter, who is visiting relatives and friends in Medford for a few days.  
"Most people who have their minds made up in favor of China are not acquainted with the facts of the embargo," he declared, and went on to say that "the whole economic future depends upon the disposition of the Japanese-Chinese question."

As Japan is one of the strongest powers in the world today, Mr. Marshall said he thought it a poor policy for "long-haired professors to needlessly embroil the country by suggesting an economic boycott."  
The author traveled through Japan and China last year en route home from Indo-China, and expressed the belief that our own future trade and well-being depends on eliminating any break with Japan, or offending the country in any way.

A graduate at the University of Oregon School of Journalism, the writer said he believed "good journalism if good government, and we're sunk any time that branch is taken from the young people where they are given an opportunity to learn good government as well as good writing."  
"In such unsettled times," Mr. Marshall said, "good newspapers are too necessary for such a tremendous (Continued on page two)"

**SPEAKING** of gold, S. F. Knight, of Hillsboro, was afraid the country was going to get so he hid all his money in his house, where he could get his fingers on it whenever he wanted to.  
His house caught fire. Remembering the money he had hidden, he dashed into the burning house to recover his wealth and suffered burns from which he died the same day.

**POOR**, deluded, timid man!  
Instead of hiding his money, he could have invested it in bonds of the United States government, which is so sound that if it should fail to meet its debts when they come due the whole financial structure of the world would have come crashing down, anyway, so that even bonded gold would be of no value to its possessor.  
If Mr. Knight had invested his money in government bonds, he would now be alive.

**ALSO**, if he had invested his money in bonds, the government would have put the money so received back into the banks and for each dollar of it some ten dollars in new bank credit would have been created, thus aiding in the restoration of confidence and the recovery of business.

### AMUSEMENT TAX, HIGHER POSTAGE GET HOUSE VOTE

Ten Per Cent Levy On Admissions Costing Over 46 Cents Favored—One Cent Increase Postage

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—A tax of 10 per cent on admissions to places of amusement costing more than 45 cents, expected to yield \$40,000,000, was voted into the revenue bill today by the house.  
Secondary and high school athletic events are exempted from the tax but colleges and universities are not. Neither are the academies at Annapolis or West Point exempted. Complimentary tickets to all events also are taxed.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—The house today approved taxes on telegraph, telephone and radio messages estimated to yield \$33,000,000, as part of the new revenue bill.  
The provision exempts press leased wires and dispatches sent by bona fide correspondents and radio leased wires.  
It does not apply to incoming cablegrams.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—A one-cent increase in first-class postage was approved today by the house. The item, the biggest single revenue raiser in the ways and means committee's substitute for the sales tax, was calculated to produce \$135,000,000 of revenue.  
Its adoption, over the opposition of a group led by Rankin of Mississippi, one of the opponents of the sales tax, came in a steady march of the program of the committee through the house.  
The vote was 147 to 53.

Throughout the day the house accepted a steady stream of committee proposals with opposition meeting before the appeals by committee members.  
President Ben Harder of the First National bank today that details incidental to transfer of accounts and equipment had been completed and that the bank was over.  
At the Jackson County Bank preliminary work incidental to liquidation was under way. Naming of a liquidation agent by the directors is expected to be made within the next week. This agent will have charge of the liquidation and other details and will maintain an office probably in the Jackson County Bank building. One of his duties will be the approval of a tenant for, or sale of the bank building.

### JACKSON COUNTY BANK PERSONNEL TO 1ST NATIONAL

### PRIZE RUM CARGO TAKEN NEAR HERE ENROUTE SEATTLE

### ESPEE AID ASKED IN FRUIT FINANCE PLAN FOR VALLEY

### WHITE RUSSIANS PLOTTING DEATH SOVIET LEADERS

### BURGULARS KNOCK LOCAL MAN DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

### FOUR OF FAMILY KILLED BY BLAST

### YOUTH SLAYS FAMILY WITH AX IN NORWAY

### WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, CAL., MAR. 29.—That baby news from down in Virginia sounds the most encouraging there has been.

### TORNADO DESTROYS FACTORY IN ALABAMA RAMPAGE



Four persons were killed when a hosiery mill in Paint Rock, Ala., was struck by one of the tornadoes which caused widespread damage and loss of life in the south. The ruins of the mill are shown above.

### JACKSON COUNTY BANK PERSONNEL TO 1ST NATIONAL

The First National Bank of this city, which recently absorbed the deposits and business of the Jackson County Bank, today announced the following former aides of the Jackson County Bank to be employed by the bank, to handle the increased business:  
Treve Lumsden, former assistant cashier of the Jackson County Bank, will be associated with the First National in a capacity that will make use of his knowledge of valley financial conditions; Ward Beeny and Richard Payne as tellers, and Morris Butz and Paul McDuffey as bookkeepers, positions they occupied with the Jackson County Bank.  
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### PRIZE RUM CARGO TAKEN NEAR HERE ENROUTE SEATTLE

Hugh Smith of Seattle was arrested by the state police last night on the Pacific highway near Talent with 168 bottles of more or less fancy liquor stored away in the rear compartment of a Ford coupe. He is held in the county jail on a liquor charge and will be given a preliminary hearing this afternoon. It was the first liquor violation arrest of any consequence in about two months, as the rum traffic has been light since Christmas.  
Papers found in the auto indicate the cargo cost about \$1100 and consisted of brands of whiskey famed among the drinkers of the world. The labels have the appearance of genuineness and the aroma indicates the contents are the same. The liquor was in sacks. Smith was en route from San Francisco to Seattle.  
Cards found in Smith's possession stated the going price of whiskey, gin and wine, and where to procure flavoring extracts at lowest price.

### ESPEE AID ASKED IN FRUIT FINANCE PLAN FOR VALLEY

Sympathetic reception was given the plan of the Rogue Valley agricultural finance committee to raise \$50,000 as capital stock in the formation of an Agricultural Credit corporation to launch the 1932 pear crop, when the committee, headed by J. C. Thompson, met with W. W. Hale, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hale will carry the request of the committee for \$25,000 of this amount to the Southern Pacific office in San Francisco.  
A. B. Miller, also of the Southern Pacific line, and A. P. Johnson, manager of the Standard Oil Company of California for this district, and representatives of the California Oregon Power company also attended the meeting late yesterday.  
The committee believes that with the financial aid of the Southern Pacific the other \$25,000 needed to form the corporation will be easily obtained.  
A decision from the San Francisco office is expected in the very near future.  
With the establishment of the corporation with capital stock of \$50,000, the much needed \$250,000 will (Continued on page eight)

### SUTHERLIN SCHOOL HEAD MUST QUIT

SALEM, March 30.—(AP)—David Lee Byers, principal of the Sutherland schools in Douglas county, was asked to resign his position yesterday by the state board of education. The board's action followed a recommendation last fall recommending Byers resign, but which he has failed to do. The resignation is demanded at once.  
Byers was recently charged with improper conduct and hearings were held by Charles A. Howard, superintendent of schools, and the state board of education. Howard cancelled Byers' certificate to teach, following the hearing, but Byers appealed to the board. Governor Julius L. Meier and Hal E. Hess, the other two members of the board, demurred to cancelling the certificate, but recommended he resign.  
P. J. TAYLOR—8

### CHICKEN SHORTAGE TO CUT EGG YIELD

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—The Journal said today a "possible shortage in poultry during the season which would affect still further the supply of eggs available, is indicated in late surveys of the situation made by poultry and egg handlers as well as feed dealers."  
The manager of the feed department of one large miller here said a great percentage of the spring hatch of chickens is being segregated and the cockerels killed off as soon as the sex is determined.  
Egg handlers indicate that present holdings of chickens in this territory is at least 25 per cent less than a year ago.

### JAPANESE FLIER KILLED IN CRASH

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Captain Y. Nagaya, Japanese flier, was killed yesterday when his airplane crashed in the water between Brooklyn and Manhattan.  
Captain Nagaya took off with the plane successfully and had been in the air about a minute and a half when he crashed.  
The plane was a Bellanca with which Captain Nagaya and Sergeant K. Ashi planned to make a trans-Pacific flight.

### MARTINS BETTER, HOSPITAL REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Martin of Grants Pass, who sustained injuries in an auto wreck yesterday afternoon on the Pacific highway, north of Central Point, are reported resting easily at the Sacred Heart hospital this afternoon. X-rays taken this morning showed that Mrs. Martin received a bad fracture of the spine, which has resulted in paralysis of one leg. Mr. Martin's injuries are minor.  
The auto in which the Martins were driving collided with a car driven by Ernest Scoggins of California. The Martin car was forced by the collision into the ditch rolling over several times with its occupants.

### LAWTON SUCCESSOR AS SEALER NAMED

GRANTS PASS, March 30.—(Sp.)—C. R. Jester, deputy state inspector under the authority of the bureau of plant industry, has been appointed sealer of weights and measures for the counties of Josephine, Jackson and Klamath, in addition to his other duties, according to Herb Howell, county agent.  
The appointment was by Max Gehlar, director of the Oregon state department of agriculture.  
Jester succeeds D. T. Lawton, Medford, who was deputy sealer for this section for many years.

### HUBER PACKING PLANT WILL START IN APRIL

O. C. Huber, senior member of Huber & Sons, who have erected a packing plant in Medford and installed the latest machinery, has arrived from Billings, Mont.  
He says they expect to start the plant about April 10 to 15.  
Return of Copper Seen.  
TACOMA, Wash., March 30.—(AP)—A return of copper to a "profitable level," together with other general improvements in the mining industry, was forecast today by Ed C. Morse, of Seattle, pioneer north-west mining man.

### FRENCH EXCLUDE AMERICAN WOOD

PARIS, March 30.—(AP)—The official journal printed two decrees today barring American finished wood, such as oak flooring and similar products, from France until January 1, 1933, because of exhausted import quotas.  
Two new classes of electrical goods, meters and transformers, were added to the electrical goods quota established in a decree issued January 9.

### FIGHTING FLARES ANEW AS CHINESE FORCES MOVE UP

Sharp Skirmish at Chiawangmiao Punctuates Lull in Peace Talks—Collapse of Parley Is Predicted

By MORRIS J. HARRIS, Associated Press Staff Correspondent.  
SHANGHAI, March 30.—(AP)—A sharp skirmish between Japanese and Chinese forces at Chiawangmiao took place today, according to Japanese military authorities, punctuating a lull in the peace parleys which are slated to be resumed again tomorrow.  
The Japanese said the Chinese were driven to the south side of Soochow creek, on the north side of which they were reported last week to have been digging trenches and erecting defenses. The Japanese notified British authorities that that drastic measures might have to be taken to force the Chinese to observe the limits fixed in General Uryeda's ultimatum of last February.

Hurl Accusations.  
The Japanese peace negotiators, meanwhile, charged the parleys were being delayed because the Chinese delegates lacked responsibility and authority to make decisions and the (Continued on page twelve)

### Buffaloes Stage Stampede As In Old Plains Days

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 30.—(AP)—Stampeding buffaloes roamed the highways of northern Oklahoma today.  
Hard-riding cowboys were in pursuit.  
It was not an old-fashioned buffalo hunt, however.  
The horsemen were attempting to round up 24 shaggy veterans of the plains which stampeded from the cattle yard of the 101 ranch last night and took to the highways.

### HOUSEWIVES SHOW DEEP INTEREST IN KITCHEN CLASSES

Mail Tribune's Kitchen Chautauqua, With Hester Heath in Charge, Draws Throng On Opening Day

The Holly theater was "jammed to the doors" early this afternoon for the opening of the Mail Tribune's Kitchen Chautauqua, presented by Miss Hester Heath. A long line of women seeking admittance after all available seats had been taken, were disappointed.  
Every district in southern Oregon was represented at the Mail Tribune Kitchen Chautauqua this afternoon, which opened at the Holly theater, to continue through Thursday and Friday afternoons, under the able direction of Miss Hester Heath.

Carrying out the idea of a "Cook's Tour," Miss Heath took the audience on the "Royal Road to Romance" via the kitchen shelves, and today's recipes specialized in the Italian dinner.  
In her charming manner, which immediately captivated the many housewives who crowded the theater, Miss Heath told the numerous little details which make so much difference in preparing the various dishes.  
Women Make Notes.  
Among the recipes which Miss Heath demonstrated today were spaghetti, Italiane, fried spinach, cafe granita, biscuit tortoni, little cakes, and grape jelly.  
Memorandum pads, supplied through the courtesy of the Mail Tribune Job Department, and pencils were passed out to the ladies to make notations of the suggestions (Continued on page eight)

### WHITE RUSSIANS PLOTTING DEATH SOVIET LEADERS

MOSCOW, March 30.—(AP)—Moscow newspapers gave prominent place today to a dispatch from Paris to the effect that the White Russian movement makes a much difference in preparing the various dishes.  
The Russian Whites, the dispatch said, were directed from Paris and their "terroristic" organization was centered at Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and Belgrade. The Prague organization, it said, recently sent two former Czarist officers to Moscow under forged passports, to kill Stalin.  
L'Humanite was quoted as saying Russia emigrants were now developing intensive anti-Soviet activity "under the protection of France and 'neutral states.'" It sought to show that the recent attempt on the life of an official of the German embassy here was in furtherance of "White Guard" maneuvers.

### KIDNAPERS ALONE AT FAULT IF TOT IS NOT RETURNED

Intermediary Asserts That 'Nothing Has Happened' in Negotiations for Recovery Lindbergh Infant

NOFOLK, Va., March 30.—(AP)—Rear-Admiral Guy M. Burrage, retired, at a conference with newspapermen today, said "Nothing has happened" in further negotiations here for the recovery of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.  
"I will give you this statement," he said, "If there is failure, the kidnapers, and they alone, will know why."  
Admiral Burrage, who said he also was speaking for his fellow intermediaries, Dean H. Dobson-Peacock and John Hughes Curtis, refused to explain the meaning of the statement.

Further efforts to bring about the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby were planned today by three Norfolk men, who said they had Colonel Lindbergh's personal request that they carry on.  
A conference of the Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, Rear-Admiral Guy M. Burrage and John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, was called for today after the dean's return yesterday from an interview with Col. Lindbergh at his Sourd Mountain estate.  
Optimism Reiterated.  
Returning yesterday afternoon, the dean reiterated his expressions of optimism at the ultimate success of their negotiations.  
New Jersey officers working on the case, who previously announced that Colonel Lindbergh "attached no special significance" to the information received from the Norfolk men at a visit last week, said last night that the colonel's opinion was unchanged after his interview with Dean Dobson-Peacock, but the dean himself indicated that the father of the kidnaped child regarded their clue as well founded.

BURGLARS KNOCK LOCAL MAN DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30.—(AP)—Dixon Saltgaver, 30, of Medford, Ore., who said he helped build "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made his epic flight across the Atlantic, was knocked 12 feet down an elevator shaft here today by an unknown assailant. His right arm and his jaw were fractured, but he was expected to recover.  
He said he was investigating evidence of a burglary in the Hempden Hill Diesel Engineering school, where he is a night watchman, and was struck on the head while looking up the elevator shaft. For two hours he lay unconscious at the bottom of the pit before he revived enough to crawl out to a nearby cot.  
Police said they believed Saltgaver surprised burglars and was waylaid by them. Nothing was taken from the school.  
He had completed an engineering course at the school and was to have returned to his home today.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, CAL., MAR. 29.—That baby news from down in Virginia sounds the most encouraging there has been.

Of course this is a case where everyone wants to get in on it and claim they know something but if we trust those prominent men like that to know what they are doing, look what it would mean to give out all this hope falsely.  
Why it would just show you how some folks could be either misled or to what means they would go to get publicity, but I believe they know something and we will all get some good news and the world will look brighter to everybody.

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*Will Rogers*  
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### SPokane Jobless THREATEN ACTION

SPokane, Wash., March 30.—(AP)—Unemployed marchers who threatened violence unless given food were told to report at the court house this morning and they would be fed.  
A committee representing 1000 unemployed demanded general relief including \$15 a week to all men without jobs, said if the county did not act at once stores and restaurants would be plundered.  
The emergency relief depot will be maintained as long as county funds can support it. Alvin Collin, chairman of the board of commissioners, told the marchers.

### YOUTH SLAYS FAMILY WITH AX IN NORWAY

OSLO, Norway, March 30.—(AP)—A family tragedy, in which a young man of 21 killed his father, mother and five brothers and sisters with an ax and then set fire to their home was discovered at Verdal, near Trondheim, today when the sheriff answered a mysterious telephone call.

### Selenium Successful in Cancer Treatment, Claim

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—Successful revival of the use of selenium, an element once rejected by eminent scientists as a treatment for cancer, is claimed by three research workers after six years of experiments.  
The three are Dr. E. M. Parr, woman professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois; Dr. C. E. Burcher, physician and surgeon, and Dr. R. S. Pusk, woman bacteriologist associated with the latter.  
An announcement they made yesterday said their combined treatment of a selenium solution, X-rays or radium and a diet rich in vitamins not only serve to check cancer in patients but when the disease was attacked in early stages completely eradicated it.  
While expressing belief, however, that the treatment might be of great benefit in combating the malignancy, the scientists warned against undue enthusiasm as its development was still in its experimental stages and much work remained to be done.  
Wasserman, Keyser and other scientists used selenium in fighting cancer tissue but discarded it in every case because, while it effectively destroyed cancer cells in rats they used for their experiments, it also killed most of the rats.  
Dr. Parr and her associates worked the selenium into hitherto unused combinations, diluted it greatly and they found when injected into a patient's blood their new solution not only arrested the growth of cancerous tissue but in many cases destroyed it, this without harmful effects to the patient.  
They resorted to the X-ray or radium, in their treatment for cancer, in their experiments and found, they said, that the solution of selenium acted as a reflective agent when the rays were applied, creating secondary radium rays.

### HUBER PACKING PLANT WILL START IN APRIL

O. C. Huber, senior member of Huber & Sons, who have erected a packing plant in Medford and installed the latest machinery, has arrived from Billings, Mont.  
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**Cottonseed Gasoline is Automobile Possibility**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20.—(AP) Making high grade gasoline instead of salad oil out of cottonseed is chemistry's latest addition to the list of potential motor fuel sources.  
The process for converting cottonseed oil into anti-knock gasoline was described to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago.  
The present cost of 35 to 40 cents a gallon is too high to make cottonseed gasoline a competitor with established commercial products in this country.  
The cottonseed oil is run through a metal coil at a temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit and a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch. This breaks down and rearranges the atoms forming the oil, so that the oil yields a Pandora's box of unexpected products.  
First comes a little more than 50 per cent of gasoline. Next emerges a heavy fuel for Diesel engines. After that is coke for the furnace. Then there are 13 different gases, some of them commercially valuable.  
Furthermore, Dr. Egloff said, good alcohol can be obtained from certain of the cottonseed vapors. Likewise a widely sold variety of anti-freeze mixture for automobile radiators. Adding a little sodium produces a rubber-like substance.  
A new improvement for the petroleum industry's problems of separating the various grades of gasoline, oils and gases was reported by Dr. M. B. Fenake of Pennsylvania State College. This process is called "fractionating." He credited the work to development of ideas originally advanced by Dr. W. K. Lewis of Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the name of "key compounds."