

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain. Rising temperature. Highest yesterday 53. Lowest this morning 29.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

No. 13.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THESE words were written at The Dalles, after a drive of 300 miles through Central Oregon. About 50 miles of the drive, including the mile-high Sun Mountain summit, was through a blinding snow storm.

HERE at The Dalles, the early shrubs are in leaf, the fruit trees are beginning to bloom and the grass is green and lush.
We speak much of Oregon's climate. We should really specify what Oregon climate we are talking about. Oregon has all kinds of them.

WIDE flat, sub-irrigated grazing lands in the Wood River valley, around Fort Klamath, where a little later fat-backed cattle, contented if ever cows were, will graze up to their knees in alaska clover whose fragrance will carry for miles down the wind.
A fair prospect indeed, in its own proper season.

A LONG straight road, carved through jackpine, disappearing in the dim distance; luring on to speed and still more speed. And beyond these jackpine tangents the yellow pines and then Bend, sitting beside the Deschutes at the great bend of the river that was known to the early immigrants as Farewell Bend, to which they were guided by the Pilot Butte, now one of the most attractive of Oregon's state parks.
Beyond Bend the irrigated districts, scattered through the jumpers, and then Redmond and after Redmond the mighty Crooked River canyon, bridged at the point where Peter Ekene of Ogden, more than a century ago, paused and must have marveled. Here also is an Oregon state park.

AFTER the Crooked River canyon, with its sheer walls and its glimmering river at the far bottom of the mighty gash that for stark beauty rivals the Grand Canyon the rolling hills of the Madras wheat country, with a hopeful farmer here and there drilling in spring wheat, hoping for moisture enough in this wet year to bring it up.
Then the Hay Creek valley, which, it followed away from the highway, leads to famed Hay Creek ranch, where still dwelt the spirit and the ways of the Old West.

UP a great, sweeping rise, out onto a wide plateau, with the jagged peaks of the Cascades glittering to the west, and off to the east, dim on the horizon, the Blue mountains.
Here are the wide open spaces, laid down by nature with her lavish hand and unchanged by the hand of man.
For generations hence they will remain unchanged.

DOWN off the great plateau, over another narrow canyon with a river rubbing at its bottom, the Deschutes.
This canyon, a couple of decades ago, rang with the clamor of rival railroad crews, pushing their twin bands of steel up either bank, racing to be first to finish.

UP OUT of the canyon of the Deschutes, over another ridge and out again into the rolling wheat fields; down a winding road that drops ever and ever lower until it touches the Columbia, mighty river of the west, flowing between bare hills and perched high up on one of these hills that strange architectural adventure of a strange man, now gone: Maryhill Castle, built by Sam Hill, for what exact purpose no one knows.

AND on to The Dalles, an old city, as age goes in Oregon; dreaming of the past, but DAY dreaming, not asleep but very much awake, its eyes fixed upon the opportunities of the present and its mind busy with plans for the future; The Dalles, historic spot in the Oregon country, past which flowed the stream of the os-team migration, that strange and most romantic adventure of all the adventures of our forefathers, that mighty trek from the shores of the Mississippi to the beaches of the Pacific, out of which arose this state of Oregon or ours.

TRAVEL: how it lures us all. The far places of the world; how they beckon to us and call to us, tempting us away from our daily tasks to go Gyping, to see that which we have not yet seen, to cross over the summits and see, if we may, the green other side of the mountain.
Those nomad ancestors of ours, far back in the dim mists of the past, unhampered by any ties, free to move on whenever the spirit to move prompted them, knowing no fixed re-

LINDBERGH BABY WELL DECLARES KIDNAP CONTACT

Curtis Returns From Plane Trip With Positive Word That Stolen Child in Good Health—Saw Lindbergh

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis, negotiator in the Lindbergh case, announced today that he had made contact with the kidnapers and was informed that the child was well.
Mr. Curtis, who returned this afternoon to Norfolk by plane from a four-day trip, said he saw Col. Charles A. Lindbergh personally during his absence, but he could not say where. He said he regretted his inability to say more at this time.
Mr. Curtis' statement follows: "Gentlemen: On my trip I made contact with the kidnapers and was informed that the child was well, saw Col. Lindbergh personally, but am not at liberty to say where. I regret my inability to say more at this time."

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 6.—(AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, today denied repeated rumors that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been returned to his home.
Some of the reports had said the baby was returned to the Lindbergh home, or to some other point, two days ago.
"As frequently stated in previous bulletins," Col. Schwarzkopf's afternoon bulletin today said: "News concerning the return of the baby will be immediately released through Trenton."

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT AHEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—(AP)—LaFollette, progressive Republican and Roosevelt, Democrats continued to forge ahead as returns came in today from yesterday's election to choose delegates to the national conventions. One thousand three hundred and thirty-seven of the state's 2845 precincts gave delegates at large: Roosevelt Democrats, 370,810; unaffiliated Democrats, 248,828; conservative Republicans, 418,722; conservative Republicans, 377,304.

(By the Associated Press)
An exceedingly heavy Democratic vote in Wisconsin, normal Republican stronghold, was a conspicuous development of yesterday's primary voting yesterday in the western state and in New York.
Roosevelt forces carried against a Smith slate in the one contest in New York state—in the Buffalo district. All other delegates were chosen without opposition, the upstate men generally favoring the governor, the Tammany block uncommitted.
The Hoover ticket walked away in New York's Republican primary, marked by only two district contests.

SEA GULLS PREY ON KLAMATH MICE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Just when the situation appeared completely out of hand, nature has moved in to end the plague of marauding field mice that has been ravaging the Wood river country.
Spring thaws have flooded valleys and marshes, driving thousands of mice onto knolls and ridges of higher land.
Then nature provided a controlling factor. Great groups of sea gulls glided in from the coast. Their voracious appetites and keen eyes have decimated the ranks of mice.

Hurd Here For Interior Work

C. H. Hurd, well known interior decorator, arrived in Medford today on business. While in this city for a brief stay he expects to do considerable decorating and is assembling a staff of assistants to rush his projected work here. Mr. Hurd has recently returned from visiting abroad.

Columbia Athletes Mix With Striking Students

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—A group of Columbia university athletes wrestled a 15-foot strip of crepe from more than twice as many striking students today in the first disorder attending the one-day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harkins, editor of the Spectator, student newspaper.
The strikers had proposed to use the crepe to tie a gag on the Alma Mater statue in front of the university library and a rough-and-tumble scuffle, in which some of the strikers suffered minor injuries, resulted. The athletes, who supported the stand taken by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Dean Herbert B.

Doll Clothing For Tiny Baby In Coffee Box

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—(AP)—Garments from a doll's wardrobe were used today to clothe the tiny form of Baby St. John, who weighed one pound at birth Monday night.
The doll clothes were presented to the parents by a small girl, who expressed the hope that "these might help." Warned by a physician that the infant needs rest, the parents have turned away hundreds of persons who wished to "take a peek at the baby."

AMERICAN LEGION SUPPORTS HOOVER IN WAR ON BONUS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—White House officials announced today that word had been received by President Hoover from Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion, that the Legion "stands solidly behind him" against the enactment of additional bonus legislation.
The announcement of Legion support was made late today by one of the president's secretaries. He said the full text of Stevens' message would not be made public.
In a recent formal announcement, Mr. Hoover served notice he would veto any additional bonus legislation enacted at this time. He made known his views after being informed that polls in the house of representatives had shown sentiment to favor adoption of a \$2,400,000,000 bonus bill.

REGISTRATION OF DEMS INCREASED

Registration of voters in this county, to date, shows an increase in the Democratic ranks. Up to April 2 the registration was Republican 689, Democrats, 498. This is an increase of more than 600 for the Democrats and is attributed to the general dissatisfaction with the economic situation.
County Clerk Meyer predicts that the total registration this year will approach the 16,000 mark. In 1928 the total was about 13,500.
The registration books show Progressives, 17; prohibitionists, 24; socialists, 57; and miscellaneous, 399. The prohibition party lost nine members since 1928, and the socialist party gained one.

LEGION BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Earle Davis, in charge of the American Legion Junior baseball league activities being sponsored by Post No. 15, announced today that an organizing meeting will be held on Thursday evening in the local armory at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Davis said this forenoon that it is hoped representatives will attend from all sections of the valley in order that a number of good teams might be organized for district competition.

Filipinos Battle Over White Girls

ASTORIA, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Ferguson Baltazar, 35, a Filipino, was fatally stabbed today in what police say was the climax of a drinking party participated in by Filipinos and three married white women. The knife attack is believed to have followed a quarrel over the women. It occurred shortly after midnight.

Smelting Company Omits Dividends

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Directors of American Smelting and Refining company today omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock but declared regular distributions of \$1.75 and \$1.50 a share on the 7 percent and 6 percent preferred issues, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 6.

JACKSON COUNTY CANDIDATE FILING CREATES RECORD

Close of Books Shows Fifty Seeking Major Berths—11 Would Be Sheriff—Dems Outdo Former Years

Filings for the state primary, May 20, closed at five o'clock last evening with 50 candidates—35 Republicans and 14 Democrats—for the major county offices. For precinct committees—an obscure political berth with no pay, 43 Democrats and 49 Republicans have offered themselves. Never before in the history of Jackson county have there been so many aspirants for the remunerative jobs.
There are nine candidates for sheriff on the Republican ticket and two on the Democratic. It is the highest paid office in the county, with a salary of \$2500 a year. G. O. P. entrants are: Phil Loud, W. T. Berry, C. J. Haas, J. H. Hughes, Ben Miller, Charles Stacy, Charles Talent and Fred McPherson, all of Medford, and Everett Beeson of Talent. Bourbon aspirants are Ralph G. Jennings, incumbent, and Gordon Schermerhorn.

The county judgeship is next in number of entrants, as follows: C. A. Thomas, Ashland, Earl H. Fehl, Medford, Earl C. Gaddis, Medford, A. H. Willetts, Talent and C. B. Lamkin of Ashland, incumbent by Governor Meier's appointment, on the Republican ticket. The Democratic side of the ticket offers J. F. Wortman, Phoenix; W. E. Phipps, Medford and J. H. Fuller, Ashland.
Around the race for these two offices much of the sound and fury of

MEAT PACKING PLANT VISITED BY CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a tour of the Huber meat packing plant, to open on Midway road within the next few weeks yesterday afternoon. G. L. Huber, owner of the plant, showed them through, explaining the equipment and listing the fancy meat products to be prepared from southern Oregon animals as soon as the plant starts operation.
Members of the party enjoying the trip through the plant yesterday, today described it as "one of the most modern in the state." Mr. Huber, who was with the Armour Meat company for 20 years and operator of Associated Meat company plant in Los Angeles for nine years before coming to Medford, has a plant in operation now at Billings, Mont. It was constructed while his sons directed construction of the Medford concern. He plans to open the latter in time to utilize the spring crop of lambs from southern Oregon herds.

MEDFORD MASONS WILL GO TO K. F.

Members of Medford lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M., are planning to journey to Klamath Falls, April 22nd, to participate in a Masonic meeting in that city. The proficient degree team of the local lodge, which has established an enviable reputation for their excellent degree work, will confer the Master Mason section before the joint Medford and Klamath Falls meeting. A meeting of the members of the team has been called for Thursday evening of this week for preliminary practice.
George Alden and Herman Powell have been selected to supervise the Klamath Falls journey of Medford Masons, and all members of southern Oregon Masonic lodges who desire to make the excursion to the Pelican city on April 22, have been invited to communicate with either one of these two committeemen.

THREE GET PERMITS FOR LOCAL BUILDING

Three permits were issued by the city building department for small amounts today. Included was a permit to the E. R. White Machinery company for construction of a machine shed at 21 1/2 South Riverside avenue, annexed to R. C. Caswell of 225 Murray to build a broader eading \$20 and the third to H. V. Elliott of 314 West Jackson street to construct an addition to a garage, costing \$40.

Lane Taxpayers To Probe Needs

EUGENE, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—The Taxpayers' Equalization league of southern Lane county was organized at a mass meeting at Cottage Grove last night with 300 persons present.
The league authorized an immediate investigation into the tax situation of the county toward the end of reduction and equalization.

German President



President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany in a familiar role. He is shown in his marshal's uniform during a recent parade in his honor in Berlin.

THREE PORTLAND BRIBE SUSPECTS ON TRIAL APR. 14

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Three of the 15 persons indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury in connection with an alleged bribery plot involving the Portland city administration will go on trial April 14.
This date was selected by the district attorney's office for the trial of Jack J. Mazurosky, Michael E. Rogoway and John E. Wilson, indicted on charges of offering a \$10,000 bribe to Mayor George L. Baker.
Mayor Baker, City Commissioner John M. Mann and Earl Riley themselves were indicted on charges of advocating the commission of bribery and all three and City Engineer Cliff Laurgard were indicted on charges of malfeasance and negligence in office against Baker, Mann, Riley and Laurgard is based on the allegation the city paid \$200,000 too much for a market site.

LAD JAILED FOR C. E. BURGLARY

Buster Crawford, 14, is being held in the county jail by city police, charged with taking a strong box from the C. and E. office at the corner of 12 and Eleventh streets. H. Wilson of the fruit office reported the theft Monday, but, according to police, Crawford said he removed it Friday.
Young Crawford said he took the box underneath the Finance Park building, No. 8 to open it. According to Mr. Wilson, the keys to the container were lost and it had not been opened for about two years. Only old insurance papers were inside, he said.
Officers said Crawford will probably be returned to the state industrial school at Woodburn, where he has been two or three times previously.

DOC PSEARS DEPARTS FOR WISCONSIN DUTY

EUGENE, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Psears, who for two years guided the destinies of the University of Oregon football team, today bade farewell to Oregon and departed for University of Wisconsin, where he will be head coach.
A farewell banquet was held for him here last night. Prince G. Callison, new head coach, and other members of the staff sat beside the honor guest. Mike Miksiak, big variety footballer, was the official host.

C. OF C. BALLOT TALLY SCHEDULED ON FRIDAY

First ballots returned in the chamber of commerce nominations for board of directors election were received at the chamber of commerce this morning. The board will count the ballots Friday, and all persons, who have not voted, are urged to do so at once and return their ballots in time for the Friday meeting of the election board.

OREGON PRIMARY BALLOT CROWD BY BOTH PARTIES

Close of Filing Finds 408 Candidates Seeking Party Preference—'Alfaifa Bill' Murray Is Last Entrant

By Clayton V. Bernhard, (Associated Press Correspondent.)
SALEM, April 6.—(AP)—Election year was officially introduced into Oregon last night at the close of the filings for the primary election, May 20, with 408 candidates listed not without opposition for nomination to national, state and district offices. Aspirants for political honors will find battle this time in both primary and general elections in virtually every major position and most of the minor ones.
Alfaifa Bill Files.
Oregon's primary was given national significance by the last minute filing of the petition placing the name of William H. (Alfaifa Bill) Murray in competition for presidential preference on the Democratic ballot. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's petition was the first to be filed for preference. There will be no contest for Republican preference, the name of Joseph Irwin France of Maryland being the lone name on the ticket.

Filings of declarations this year exceeded those of recent years in number, almost 100 more than two years ago. The increase is credited to the additional number of Democrats, as well as Republicans listed for office. Republicans totaled 269, Democrats 109 and non-partisan—all judiciary candidates—totalled 30.
Delegates to the national Republican convention will be short unless sticker candidates come to the front. Many Senators and Congressmen. Five candidates for United States senator on the Republican ballot and

MOONEY DECISION ABOUT APRIL 18TH DECLARES ROLPH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—Governor Rolph said today he plans conferring with Matt I. Sullivan and Lewis K. Byington, his legal advisers, and Daniel O'Brien, state director of penology, in San Francisco next week relative to his final decision on Thomas J. Mooney's pardon appeal. He expects to announce his decision on or about April 18.
Governor Rolph said he talked with Sullivan last night about the case. Sullivan told the governor that he and Byington expect to finish their review and summary of the evidence by next Sunday. O'Brien is ill in southern California, but is expected to be well in a few days.
Mooney is serving a life term in San Quentin prison as perpetrator of the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing which killed ten persons and injured forty others.

FLIGHT TO PORTLAND MADE IN 88 MINUTES

Pilot H. C. Miller and Elmer Householder, flying the tri-motor transport plane on its regular flight north Sunday afternoon, out of Medford, made the trip from here to Portland in an hour and 28 minutes, according to a check made today.
The plane took off at the Medford municipal airport at 2:59 p. m., and was set down at Swan Island airport at 4:27 p. m.

Drastic Reduction In Interior Bill

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee today cut the interior supply bill from \$57,000,000 to \$45,000,000 and reported it back to the senate.
Flour Advances.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—First advance in the price of flour since late November took effect today during the day with a rise of 20 cents per barrel generally quoted for local brands.

Keaton Makes Peace by Pleas in Canned Music

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 6.—(AP)—Three photograph records, sent by Buster Keaton, film comedian, to his wife, the former Natalia Talmadge, brought apparent harmony to the Keaton household today.
Mrs. Keaton after an absence of four days, was living again with her husband following a period of disturbed domestic relations which, the film comedian said, resulted from his desire to "show who wears the trousers around the house."
The first creature, made in the form of a photograph record, "You've Got Me Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," was sent by the comedian to his wife yesterday morning.
A few hours later a second record, entitled "All of Me," was despatched. That falling to bring results, Keaton said he sent a third. It was entitled "Can't We Talk It Over?"
Mrs. Keaton appeared at her home shortly after receipt of that one. While awaiting the return of his wife last night, the film actor had placed an old lamp in a front window of his palatial home.
"There, we've got a light burning in the window for her, boys," he told his sons. "She'll come home tonight."

Professor Drinks Poison In Course Of Talk To Class

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 6.—(AP)—Prof. James Footo, master of science at a local technical school, died in his classroom today when he picked up a glass of acid from his desk, mistaking it for water, and drank it.
He fell to the floor, writhing in agony, and died in a few moments. He was in the midst of a lecture and reached for a drink of water to ease his throat.

TREASURER FLAYS BUSINESS BURDEN IN NEW TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Administration objections to the high taxes on corporations, security transfers and estates written into the new revenue bill by the house were put before the senate finance committee today by Secretary Mills.
The secretary said the rates and some of the administrative changes in the new bill would tend to "discourage the normal flow of capital into industry and commerce at a time when business men are hesitant and industry stagnant."
The sections of the bill to which he objected were: The increase of corporation affiliates; the tax on dividends from corporations; balancing of net losses of one year against the profits of the next; the maximum 45 per cent estate tax, and the taxes on stock and bond transfers.
Several times Mills departed from his statement and raised his voice to assail particular levies.
"How can the railroads, prostrate on their backs," he asked, "get the capital they must have while these punitive business taxes prevail?"
Replying to questions, Mills said the treasury complaints were not directed so much at the high rates but rather at new levies "imposing double taxation on business."

ELKS TO INSTALL OFFICERS, DINE AT MEET TOMORROW

Installation of officers for the new year will be staged by the Medford Elks tomorrow night, when they gather at the temple for one of the best programs and feeds of the year. Officers to be installed by W. H. McGowan were announced this morning as follows: Joe Fliegel, exalted ruler; Chas. Campbell, esteemed leading knight; Dick Crowson, esteemed lecturing knight; Stanley Sherwood, esteemed loyal knight; Leon Haskins, treasurer; W. A. Frazier, secretary; Nick Young, tyler; Ralph Kooser, trustee and delegate to grand lodge, and C. E. Daniels, alternate delegate to grand lodge.
The crab feed announced as one of the major features of the evening, luckily for the crabs, has been cancelled because of storms raging from Puget Sound to California. The Elks, however, are promised something equally delicious in a Dutch lunch, with beer, hot dogs, cheese and many appetizers.
P. C. Bigham is chairman of the refreshments committee and predicts that no one will leave the temple disappointed because the crabs could not be brought from the sea.

Fifi Widener Cuts Home Tie In Reno

RENO, Nev., April 6.—(AP)—The wealthy ("Fifi") Widener of the wealthy Philadelphia family, was divorced at a private hearing here today from Milton W. Holden, her second husband. Records of the proceedings were sealed.
Beverly Hills, Cal., Apr. 5.—I see where Secretary Stimson is going to take a vacation. He is going to the disarmament conference in Geneva.
I was there at the opening. Certainly was a picnic that day. By the way, wonder whatever became of "Doc" Woolley, that was a member of the original cast. She was as pleasant a nice soul as I ever met. I hated to see her banished to Siberia like that.
I tell you the whole world is "cockeyed" and we mustn't be surprised at anything.
Mr. Coolidge, who never said an unkind word against anybody, in fact, talks less than anybody, he pays \$2500 for talking too much.
I look to see John D. Rockefeller Sr. arrested for vagrancy. Yours, WILL.

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SELECT ENGINEER TO MAKE SURVEY MEDFORD SEWAGE

Greeley of Chicago Agrees On Complete Report for \$900 Fee—City Dog Problem Solved by Society

So well pleased were the city councilmen with the recommendations to solve the city's sewage problem and hire an expert sanitary engineer to make a survey of the sewer situation and make further recommendations, which report was made by the special sewage committee of the chamber of commerce that it was unanimously adopted without discussion by the council last night.
The engineer recommended is Samuel A. Greeley of the firm of Pease, Greeley and Hansen of Chicago, Ill., who agrees to make the survey for \$900. Mr. Greeley, who has been here looking over the ground before making his proposition, agrees to make a complete report, survey, recommend the most suitable type of sewage disposal plant and furnish estimates of costs and plans. He is prepared to begin this work at once after receiving formal notification that his proposition is accepted.
To Notify Engineer.
The next step in the matter to be taken by the city will be to contact Mr. Greeley, through Chairman W. W. Allen of the council health committee. After adopting the report last night the council also voted to notify the state board of health of its action, as showing compliance with that board's order to take steps within a reasonable time towards remedying the sewage evil.
This matter disposed of, the council devoted much time to discussion of enforcement of the ordinance requiring dogs to be kept on their home premises during the months of April, May and June, and accepted the Humane Society's written proposal to do this enforcement for the city.
It was deemed cheaper by the city officials to accept this proposition than to have the city itself do the work. By the society's proposition the city will only pay for those dogs at large, picked up and humanely disposed of, at cost of \$2.50 per dog.
The society agrees to make two trips over the city daily with its motor impounding vehicles, gathering up dogs found at large, and taking them to its animal shelter. Each dog will be held at the shelter three days, after which, if unclaimed by the owner, the animal will be humanely killed. Before an owner can reclaim his impounded dog he must pay a \$1.00 pick-up fee, and also a fee of 40 cents daily for impoundage.
Police to Watch.
The council in voting to accept the society's proposal, instructed Chief of Police McCredie to keep a watchful eye on the society's enforcement, to see that the ordinance was properly enforced.
A petition presented by Judge W. E. Phipps and signed by the 1120 street owners in the Niantic street neighborhood, asking the

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