

The Weather
Forecast - Tonight and Saturday
cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
Highest Yesterday 52
Lowest this Morning 37

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A Guarantee
A. B. C. circulation is the cream
of circulations, with a guarantee of
both quality and quantity. This
newspaper sells A. B. C. circulation.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932.

No. 27.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CLARENCE WOOLERY, of Baker, aged 14, slays the aged woman who for five years had given him a home. His excuse was that she had reminded him when he was lazy and careless in his work.

Down in Grass Valley, in California, 16-year-old John Weeks kills his aged, hauls it nine miles and dumps it into an abandoned mine shaft.

It appears that he had quarreled with his father.

OF ALL the sad stories in the papers here of late, and there have been many of them, it seems to this writer that these are the saddest.

IF YOU are reasonable and tolerant and fair—that is to say, if you are a good citizen—you will agree that this is the only question that has a bearing on the pardon of Tom Mooney: "Is he guilty, or isn't he?"

This writer, who has personal doubt as to his guilt and would like to have seen him pardoned, concludes that Governor Rolph, who gave long and careful study to the evidence as carried in the record, and who is a kindly man who would undoubtedly rather pardon Mooney than to deny him a pardon, must believe implicitly that Mooney is guilty.

AMERICAN Telephone and Telegraph stock sells down to \$100 a share on the New York exchange, and many owners of it get the blues and think they are ruined.

But it continues to PAY DIVIDENDS at the rate of about nine dollars per share.

INSTEAD of feeling that they are ruined because of the low price quoted on the stock exchange, wouldn't it be wiser for the holders of this stock to feel pleased because their money is earning interest at the unusually good rate of nine per cent.

IF YOU own stocks or bonds listed on the exchanges, you know every day, to the exact cent, what you are worth, and when prices are declining, you feel extremely glum as a result.

If you own real estate, or a business, you DON'T know, in times such as these, what you are worth, and if you are at all smart you pay no attention. You just go ahead each day doing as well as you know how the tasks that be present themselves on that day to be done, leaving to some more favorable time in the future a decision as to the value of what you own.

To that extent, you are better off than those who own listed stocks and bonds.

BUT you are probably tired of reading of crime and depression. At any rate, this writer is tired, for this day at least, of writing on such subjects.

So let's have a change.

DID you ever hear of the Dutchman's mine on the North Umpqua river—one of the famous lost mines of Oregon? The story of it, as it has come down by word of mouth, runs something like this:

Away back around 1875, three Dutch miners appeared one day in Roseburg, having come supposedly from the wild North Umpqua country.

The story goes that they were simply LOADED DOWN with gold.

THEY went to the bank—there was only one in Roseburg then—and sold a considerable quantity of their gold. Then they moved on north to Cottage Grove, where they sold more. Thereafter they appeared in Eugene, where again they disposed of gold.

At Eugene, they appear to have turned again to the south, and were heard of next in Grants Pass. And in Grants Pass, as usual, they SOLD GOLD.

Then they wandered on over to Klamath Falls, and when they got there they still had plenty of gold in their possession. Or so, at least, the story runs.

BUT at Klamath Falls they went to the bank, tangling up with a couple of Indian squaws whom they kidnaped from the tribe. With these they turned back north, evidently heading toward their mine.

Here misfortune overtook them. The enraged squaws from whom the kidnaped had been stolen took the

JAPAN ISSUES BLUNT CAUTION ON MANCHURIA

Russia and League of Nations Told to Keep Hands Off in Speech by Minister of War to Patriots

MOSCOW, April 22.—(AP)—The 17,000,000 members of the Soviet trades unions stood pledged today to defend their country, if need be, as news dispatches from the Far East told of new charges that Russian "White Guards" were active against the Soviets.

By Glenn Babb, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, April 22.—(AP)—A blunt warning to the League of Nations and Soviet Russia to keep hands off Manchuria was laid down today by General Sadao Araki, Japanese minister of war.

The warning, issued in a speech at Osaka before the Kokuhonsha patriotic society, nucleus of the Japanese nationalist movement, was later endorsed in foreign office and in other government quarters.

Japan's mission, he said, was to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth, safe for everybody," and nothing the league or anybody else could make her deviate from that course.

Sees Soviet Threat. After declaring Japan would resist resolutely any attempt by the league to apply the nine-power treaty, he turned to Soviet Russia and called attention to what he said was a threatening situation in North Manchuria due to Russia's massing troops on the frontier and strengthening her air force in the Far East.

(Continued on Page Seven)

BONUS OPPONENT HITS COMMITTEE FOR NERVE LACK

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), an opponent of full payment of the bonus, turned upon the house ways and means committee today and charged it with a lack of "nerve and leadership" for not bringing out legislation to meet the economic crisis.

He urged a billion dollar bond issue for a two-year program to keep people employed.

Fish was one of several house veterans of the World war who opposed payment of the two billion dollars outstanding on the bonus certificates, contending issuance of that amount of new currency under the Patman bill would force the country off the gold standard.

Legislation to allow veterans to cash bonus certificates at their present value was urged before the committee by Representative Lea (D., Cal.).

"I am opposed to full cash payment of the face value of the certificates," he said.

The plan for full payment on the 1945 cash value of the certificates advocated by Representative Patman (D., Tex.), is estimated to cost \$2,400,000,000.

VICTOR TENGWALD NOW U. S. COMMISSIONER

Victor A. Tengwald has been appointed United States commissioner for this district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chauncey Foley.

Mr. Tengwald is a graduate of the law department of Westminster University of Denver, Colorado. Since coming to Medford he has been secretary of the county court.

Orchardist Claims Snow Averts Frost in Valley

Court Hill orchardist, has evolved the theory that heavy snow on the hills is a deterrent to heavy frosts, and relates his own experiences with the weather, as follows:

"Heavy smogging has been prevented the past two nights on account of a purely local condition that often arises when there is lots of snow in the mountains. No one can tell when this condition will arise, though many a fruit crop has been saved in Rogue River valley by this very same condition.

"I have often noticed that there is less danger of a killing frost when there is a heavy snow in the surrounding mountains.

BULLETIN

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 22.—(AP)—Al Capone, Chicago gangster, has offered to obtain the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby within a few days if Colonel Lindbergh will obtain his release from jail for that purpose. A high official disclosed today that a Capone lieutenant placed the proposition before him this week for presentation to the flier.

The official said he was convinced Col. Lindbergh personally, re-established contact with his child captive. The contact was made while the colonel was absent from his home from Tuesday night to last night.

BOYS TO CONTROL BUSINESS OF CITY FOR DAY, IS PLAN

Youth will reign in Medford May 3, for the city's affairs, including over 50 business houses and the city hall, will be operated by boys of Medford on that day. This is one of the events planned on the program in observance of national boys' week, from April 30 to May 7.

Numerous activities are being arranged for the week by the committee in charge, C. T. Baker, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Oscar E. Hoover, Boy Scout executive of Crater Lake council; Brenton R. Pinch, principal of Medford Junior high school and Ensign James R. Pack of the Salvation Army.

The program as outlined, will include special services for the boys in Medford churches May 1, and on Monday, May 2, a boys' parade will be staged through the streets of Medford at two p. m. Civic control of city affairs and industries has been booked for Tuesday, with senior high school boys in the business houses, and junior high school civic stunts in the city offices.

On Wednesday, May 4, in conjunction with national health week, a health honor program will be given at the Junior high school, and on Thursday, the grade students will have their health honor roll observation.

Members of service clubs have volunteered to each take a boy to the luncheons that week. Mr. Finch said today.

A track and field meet for Junior high boys is booked for Saturday, May 7, at Grants Pass, concluding the program.

GENERAL KEIFER, CIVIL WAR HERO, PASSES, AGED 96

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 22.—(AP)—One of the last Civil War generals, J. Warren Keifer, 96, died at his home here early today of infirmities of advanced age.

General Keifer, formerly speaker of the national House of Representatives, lapsed into a coma yesterday, and never recovered consciousness. Two sons survived him, W. W. Keifer, Jr., of Bostwick, Neb.

Prominent for more than half a century as a soldier and statesman, General Keifer was known as Springfield's foremost citizen.

He was nominated for a brigadier generalship by President Lincoln, and came out of the conflict a major general. He fought in 27 battles and was wounded severely four times.

Although famed in the pursuits of war, General Keifer was an advocate of peace, and as a member of the International Union of Peace, attended and addressed that organization at Brussels, August 30, 1910.

He was elected to congress in 1877 and served four consecutive terms, being speaker of the house in the 47th congress, 1881-1883. In 1904 he again was chosen a congressman and served three more consecutive terms.

Editor Downs, WINDERMERE, England, April 22.—(P)—E. T. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, was drowned in Lake Windermere this afternoon.

Firebug Menaces Eugene Industry

EUGEN, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—Attempts to raise five Eugene industrial establishments by fire were suspended here today as Fire Chief W. Nasbaum announced that evidence showed firebugs had attempted to destroy the Eugene excelsior plant, the Eugene Fruit Growers' association building, the Copeland lumber yards, and Walters-Bushong Lumber company and the farmers' warehouse.

Chief Nasbaum said he found the same evidence of firebugs at work in all places, and he believes one gang is responsible for all five attempts at incendiarism. No motive for the acts has been advanced.

Patrolman Loses Pistol and Money To Daring Bandit

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—The crime situation was brought face to face with Patrolman H. W. Green last night when he encountered a bandit and escaped with only his uniform and police star.

Green was sitting in his parked car. The door was suddenly thrust open and the policeman felt a pistol pressed to his side. The bandit took the patrolman's revolver, his wallet containing \$10, and his car, and escaped. The automobile was recovered later.

RUM, PROSPERITY ISSUES FACED BY BIG PARTY MINDS

HOOPER UNDER PRESSURE FOR PROHI STATEMENT—ROOSEVELT'S GUIDES SEEK PLAN TO RESTORE BUSINESS

By Byron Price, WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—A lull in the furious spring drive of delegate-choosing has given the two major parties an opportunity this week for serious self-questioning on two paramount questions: What does President Hoover intend to do about prohibition, and how does Governor Roosevelt propose to restore prosperity?

On neither of these topics have inquiring party minds been able to achieve satisfaction. Mr. Hoover either has not made up his mind on the wet and dry question, or he prefers momentarily to keep the decision to himself. Mr. Roosevelt either has thought out no complete plan for economic recovery, or he believes the time is not ripe to announce it.

No outward omen indicates that this hesitation is handicapping either in his bid for the nomination. If things go on as they have been going, the Republicans will name Hoover and the Democrats Roosevelt on faith, and leave the country to wait for the post-convention campaign to learn what is what.

Some pressure on the president, to say the least, has become terrific. He has received representation amounting almost to demands from both sides. Some of his own cabinet want the party definitely to part company with the Anti-Saloon League, and declare for a referendum. One prohibition organization after another, including an imposing group of women during the present week, has served notice they will quit him if he wavers.

Dry Businesslike. Very businesslike indeed appear the preparations of the organized drys. In New York state they have made tentative plans to run an independent set of presidential electors. Everywhere they are talking purposefully of a third party—a threat which of course falls most heavily on the Republicans, since even the dry organization leaders now foresee that either the Democratic platform or the Democratic candidate, or both, are likely to be acceptable.

Harold Pallen of Portland, alleged rum runner, with 140 gallons of alcohol, was arrested at Klamath Junction early today by state police, and is held in the county jail, awaiting arraignment. There was no excitement connected with his apprehension. It was the first liquor apprehension in three weeks.

Last night the state police arrested Crystal Roth Coffey, and she is detained for observation and possible filing of a charge. The woman is charged with impersonating a state investigating officer, and is alleged to have defrauded several local people out of small sums, when legal establishments by fire were suspended here today as Fire Chief W. Nasbaum announced that evidence showed firebugs had attempted to destroy the Eugene excelsior plant, the Eugene Fruit Growers' association building, the Copeland lumber yards, and Walters-Bushong Lumber company and the farmers' warehouse.

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DOUBLE FOR SON OF LINDY FOUND

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 22.—(AP)—The Syracuse Herald, after two hours of investigation today, announced that it had proven to its own satisfaction that a child picked up near Brewerton today and described as a "dead ringer" of the kidnaped son of Charles A. Lindbergh was not the child.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 22.—(AP)—Back from a mysterious trip, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conferred early today with persons helping him in his attempts to get his kidnaped son back.

The flying colonel, absent two days during which he apparently tried to establish contact with the kidnapers, drove into his Saurland Hill home about midnight.

START SNOWPLOW ON PARK GATEWAY

SALEM, April 22.—(P)—Work was started today on clearing the west gateway to Crater Lake national park, it was announced by the state highway department. Snow plows have been put to work on the highway working within the park and operated by the national government. It was not stated when the road was expected to be open to travel.

The east entrance to the park from Klamath Falls has been open for some time, due to less snow on the route and the efforts of the park commission in clearing the road with the park area. It was reported, plows within the park are now being put onto the west gateway.

O'Brien to Retire

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—(P)—James P. O'Brien, for 13 years general manager of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, will step out of his office May 1 to accept retirement under the pension rules and to conclude a 40-year service in western railroading.

Gov. Rolph Derives Mooney Pardon Plea

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF STATE SUPREME COURT AND HIS ADVISER IN THE MOONEY HEARING, AND GOV. P. B. WALZAR, FOLLOWING, IS SHOWN READING HIS DECISION. TOM MOONEY IS INSET.



In a dramatic setting in his office of the capitol, Gov. James Rolph, Jr., refused to pardon Tom Mooney, convicted for participation in a San Francisco parade bombing 16 years ago. In emphatic terms the chief executive closed all doors of favorable action during his tenure. Gov. Rolph, flanked by Matt L. Sullivan, former justice of the state supreme court and his adviser in the Mooney hearing, and Gov. P. B. Walzar, a follower of the three previous governors by denying the California prisoner a pardon. Rolph, wearing a gallows, is shown reading his decision. Tom Mooney is inset.

REFUSAL MOONEY FREEDOM BRINGS VARYING COMMENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22.—(AP)—The Cardinals finally defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3, in 10 innings today.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.) in the house today criticized Governor Rolph of California for having failed to pardon Thomas Mooney and said the case "was fixed and perjured and stands as a blot on the record of American justice."

Comment on Governor James Rolph's decision refusing Tom Mooney's application for pardon came today from persons who had been interested, officially and otherwise, in the famous bombing case.

Premont Older, San Francisco newspaper editor, who has been a leader in the freedom movement in behalf of Mooney and his convicted accomplice, Warren K. Billings, declared: "They are known all over the world to be innocent."

Police Captain Charles Goff, who

(Continued on Page Four)

PLAN APPEAL FOR CRESCENT VERDICT

NOTICE of appeal to the state supreme court was filed this afternoon by the American Insurance company of San Francisco, in the verdict rendered against it by a jury in the suit of Alden H. Hughes and 25 other local and valley residents, who invested in Crescent City lots, for return of money. The amount of the verdict was \$3330.07. The Crescent City Investment company and C. B. Day were co-defendants in the suit.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

National
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EMPIRE SALESMEN RELATE METHODS USED IN CAMPAIGN

DALLAS, April 22.—(AP)—Lengthy cross examination in the trial of Frank J. Keller, Jr., left eight defense witnesses to be called at noon today leaving little hope that the case would go before the jury prior to Monday. Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker declared yesterday he would not charge the jury late Saturday afternoon, working only six weeks for the Empire Holding Corporation to be tried on charges of devising a scheme with intent to defraud, was expected to take the stand in his own defense late in the afternoon.

Two former salesmen were on the stand during the morning, Adam Geuder, Portland insurance man, testified that he had sold eight shares in Cors county, working only six weeks for the company. He knew little about the affairs of the officers other than the information contained in the salesman kit, he said.

W. H. Doherty, Portland, said he emphasized the "marvelous earnings of an insurance company" in his sales talk rather than the names of prominent persons whose pictures and letters were in the kit. He sold about 10 shares and received more than \$300 in commissions, working in Lane county.

Cloudey weather and not much change in temperature is forecast for tonight.

NO FROST TONIGHT AS CLOUDS LOOM

FORTUNATELY the weather conditions changed to ward off the heavy frosts predicted yesterday morning for the Rogue River valley last night, it becoming cloudy early in the evening and continuing so all night. Lowest temperature of last night and early this morning ranged from 34 to 37 degrees, according to location.

The evening broadcast of Roy Rogers, the frost expert, over KMEM, was somewhat reassuring in that he stated that there would be no danger unless it cleared up. However, most orchardists remained awake and on the alert until morning, to be ready to start smudging should that necessity arise.

STUART TO DIG VETS' BASEMENT

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 22.—(P)—Two sub-contracts were let today for construction of the \$2,200,000 Soldiers' home to be built here.

The Pacific Coast Steel company of Portland was awarded the contract to furnish 650 tons of reinforcing steel, and R. I. Stuart & Sons of Medford were given the excavation work.

The contract awarded the Medford company includes excavations for the principal buildings, and for grading of roads and sidewalks.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 21.—Talk about economizing and cutting out all unnecessary, what's the idea of holding the Chicago Republican convention!

This morning's papers announced Mr. Hoover's campaign plan, the route of the towns, who he would shake hands with and what he would wear; and as for the platform, it will be the same one they have read for 40 years, but they never used. And the speeches will be the same ones delivered for 40 years but never listened to.

Will Rogers

FEHL'S PREJUDICE CLAIM BACKED BY MYSTERY WITNESS

DEFENSE IN LABEL ACTION TO PRODUCE CLUB WOMAN MONGER, WHO WILL RECITE ALLEGED WORDS OF JUROR

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this afternoon during the course of the argument for a motion for a new trial for Earl H. Fehl, questioned the wisdom of permitting a new witness to testify as to alleged statements showing the prejudice of Mrs. Gebauer. The court held that such a move would be cumulative and "tend to interminability," and that the plaintiff would be permitted also to call new witnesses. The court took the matter under advisement.

It develops that the new witness—a woman member of a secret society—would be an unwilling witness.

Attorney Kelly or the defense also demanded an investigation of the jury system in Jackson county, and declared the Fehl verdict "was shameful and a shock to public opinion."

Arguments were started this morning before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton in the plea of Earl H. Fehl, editor of the Pacific Record-Herald, for a new trial in the libel suit of Roy Parr, game warden, Ashland. Parr was awarded a \$15,000 damage verdict by a jury at the March term of court.

The defense announced that it had a new witness, whose presence could not be procured here until Monday, as she is now in Portland. After the defense set forth that she had refused to make an affidavit and was a defunct witness, and that the only means they had of securing a statement from her was from testimony, the court ruled she would be heard at that time.

Will Tell Prejudice. The defense counsel said she would testify to certain statements, allegedly made by Mrs. Myrtle Gebauer, a jury woman, prejudicial to the defendant and that she was a member

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POACHERS ATTACK STATE POLICEMAN

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—State police patrolled the Willamette river near here in search of fish poachers who last night attempted to slay Sergeant H. E. Mead, assigned to check their activities.

Mead, with A. E. Joyner, deputy state fish warden, were on night patrol duty when they observed a rowboat carrying two men approach the bank. As it grounded Mead stepped into it. One of the occupants struck him over the head with a gaff hook and he fell overboard. As he floundered in the water the man again beat him over the head as Joyner attempted to pull him ashore.

Joyner caught his revolver at the two men at close range and the boat backed away while the deputy rescued his companion.

HARVARD RIOTERS INVADE HALLS OF GIRLS COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 22.—(AP)—A riot of Harvard undergraduates characterized by police as one of the worst of recent years, was brought to a halt early today after night students and four Cambridge residents had been arrested and two police officers injured.

A score of students invaded Radcliffe college, a women's institution on the Brattle Square station of the Cambridge police department was attempted to rescue comrades who had been taken into custody and bondsmen were built in Harvard Square.

Two of the students arrested gave their names as Marjorie Johnston, Lexington, Ky., and Thomas Balmer, Chicago. All were charged with disturbing the peace. Additional charges of driving to endanger and carrying an automobile with no lights were placed against Johnston.

Freshmen were joined by upper classes as the group started for the offices of the Lampoon, undergraduate monthly, some distance from the yard.

Constantly gaining in strength, the crowd rushed to Harvard Square, where attempts were made to enter the university theatre. Turned away from the moving picture house, the crowd split and some 400, headed by five automobiles, and bearing construction job, made for Radcliffe college.

They surrounded the girls at the college and then made sallies into Briggs and Bernard halls.

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