

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday,
partly cloudy; cooler Wednesday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 57

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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B. C. removes all guessing and gives
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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932.

No. 78.

GARNER ADVOCATES DRY REPEAL

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
KING ALBERT, of Belgium, sends
this message to the world in
international conference that is meet-
ing in Switzerland, at Lausanne:
"Only united action in interna-
tional solidarity can bring reme-
dies for the profound ills the world
is suffering. It is time that this
solidarity shows itself other than
by speeches."

WHEN they try to say something
important, kings, unfortunately,
like a lot of editors, are inclined
to use such big, knotty, indigestible
words that common, ordinary people
don't know what they are talking
about.

What King Albert had in mind
to say was probably something like
this:

"If the leading nations of the
world are to save themselves from
ruin, they must get together and
find a solution for their common
problems. And the time has come
for them to DO SOMETHING, in-
stead of just talking."

IF THAT is what he meant to say,
more power to him.

The nations of the world have it
in their power to put an end to all
the troubles that are worrying us
so terribly. But they won't co-
operate sincerely. All they are willing
to do is to get together at interna-
tional conferences at pleasant pleas-
ure resorts and talk and talk and
talk, with SELFISHNESS and GREED
at the back of all the talk.

King Albert is quite right when he
says to the nations that it is time
to quit talking and DO SOMETHING.

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY, back in
Oregon for a few days, says he
HOPES congress will adjourn within
a few days.

It can be added, without violat-
ing any confidence, that nearly all
of us here in Oregon join with him
in his hopes.

WHY does Congressman Hawley
hope congress may adjourn soon?
He puts his answer rather clearly:

"The longer congress is in session
now, having done the major busi-
ness it had in hand," he says, "the
greater the pressure will be to ap-
propriate more funds for expendi-
ture."

"That is why I hope adjournment
may come soon."

EVEN congressmen, you see, are
inclined to talk in big words.
What he means is this:

"Congress has passed a tax bill,
which, as things now stand, will pro-
vide enough money to pay the gov-
ernment's bills. That was its big
job."

"But the longer congress remains
in session the greater will be the
probability that it will SPEND SO
MUCH MORE MONEY that the tax
bill will no longer provide enough
income with which to pay the gov-
ernment's bills."

"In that event, we should be no
better off than we were before the
tax bill was passed, and the budget
could be as far out of balance as
ever."

WHAT we need, more than any-
thing else, if business is to im-
prove, is increased confidence in the
future on the part of business men
and investors.

As long as business men and in-
vestors fear that congress may at
any moment pass legislation that
will endanger the whole financial
structure of the country, they are
not going to have very much confi-
dence in the future.

THAT is why it would be a fine
thing for business generally if
congress would wind up its remain-
ing business affairs, adjourn and go
home.

DR. FERDINAND RINGER, of
Vienna, in Austria, has invented
what he calls an "everlasting match."
You strike it and make whatever
use of the fire you may have in
mind and then you extinguish it
and put it back in your pocket
When you want some more fire, you
strike your match again and it goes
on.

Apparently it doesn't have to be
filled every few minutes, like the
(Continued on Page Four)

SPEAKER SOUNDS BOURBON KEYNOTE BEFORE CONCLAVE

Announcement Taken As Bid for Candidacy — Never Believed 18th Amendment Workable, Sound Is Claim

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—
John N. Garner, speaker of the house,
swung his politicalariat toward the
Democratic presidential nomination
today with a statement urging repeal
of the 18th amendment.

In a statement to newspaper men,
the speaker said he had voted against
the 18th amendment and added: "I
have never believed it sound or work-
able and it should be repealed."
He said California and Texas Demo-
crats are sending delegations to the
vote for my nomination for the presi-
dency.

Willing to Serve
"This has been done without my
solicitation," he continued. "I ap-
preciate the support of my friends
and am willing to serve my country
and my party to the limit of my ca-
pacity."

His statement follows in full:
"Many of my friends, not only
those residing in my own district
and state, but throughout the coun-
try, have asked me repeatedly to ex-
press myself on various public ques-
tions.

"I have maintained the position I
assumed when I was elected speaker
of the house of representatives, that
I would not indulge in the discus-
sion of controversial issues not im-
mediately under consideration by the
house.

"Moreover, during the thirty years
I have been a member of congress,
practically every principle involved
in the problems of the nation today
have been before the house and my
views thereon are a matter of rec-
ord."

"This country has erected tariff
barriers that are practically excluding
the products of foreign nations. This
makes it economically impossible for
these nations to buy from us the
products of our farms and our fac-
tories, thereby aggravating our indus-
trial depression.

"All relief measures so far have
been purely temporary and do not go
to the root of the trouble. No sound
thinking citizen can favor the dolo-
riferous policy of the government sit
idly by and see its people starve when
they are willing to work.

Must Provide Work
"Enough work must be provided
to keep the people from starving and
we shall be fortunate indeed if this
irreducible cost minimum does not
greatly exceed the amount provided
in the relief measures which I spon-
sored.

"Before genuine and permanent
relief can be accomplished, the finan-
ces of the basic industries of this
nation must be placed on a saner

(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY RE-ELECTS BOARD MEMBERS

There were 98 votes cast in the
Medford school election yesterday
and Dr. R. E. Green and M. B. Jarvin
were re-elected to the board of di-
rectors. They were the only candi-
dates filing for the positions and
received all the votes cast, no names
being written in, expressive of any
dissatisfaction with the existing sys-
tem.

Each man will serve for a three-
year term on the board. The hold-
over members, who will, with the
two re-elected, compose the board,
are C. C. Lemmon, H. N. Franklin
and Howard Scherff.

The new senior high school on
South Oakdale was the polling place.

Aimee's Hubby Had His Moments Avers Nurse

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP)—
He was a great lover and a tippler
of good Bourbon whiskey, Myrtle Joan
St. Pierre, attractive 30-year-old
nurse, testified concerning the char-
acter of David Hutton, husband of
Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton,
evangelist, whom she is suing for
\$200,000 for alleged breach of prom-
ise.

"When he first met me at a dinner
party he asked the hostess, 'Where
did you keep this gorgeous creature
all the time?'" Miss St. Pierre testi-
fied.

"He kept putting his hand over
mine whenever I passed the bread,
kept calling me a 'lovely girl' and
said: 'I'm not going to get very far
from you now after I've just found
you.'"

"After the dinner party, Miss St.
Pierre said she, Hutton and another
couple went to her home where they
had a few drinks of Bourbon.

Urges Repeal



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lifelong
and staunch advocate of temper-
ance, branded the eighteenth amend-
ment a failure and urged that it
be repealed.

ROOSEVELT KLAN HOOKUP CLAIMED BY EX-WORKERS

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The
New York Times said today that John
M. Callahan, member of the Demo-
cratic national committee from Wis-
consin, has sent to all delegates to
the Democratic national convention
copies of letters intended to show
the movement for Franklin D. Roose-
velt in the south received aid from
the Ku Klux Klan.

The letters purport to be corres-
pondence between Roosevelt, his pre-
convention manager, James A. Par-
ley, and organizers of the Roosevelt
southern clubs. Callahan obtained
the letters from these organizers, F.
B. Summers and C. W. Jones, of At-
lanta, who are now suing the gov-
ernment for money they said they ex-
pended in his behalf.

Callahan, running unpledged as a
supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the
Wisconsin primaries, was defeated by
Roosevelt delegates. In "open let-
ter" accompanying the copies, he
said, "with such damaging informa-
tion in circulation it will be impos-
sible to win the election in Novem-
ber unless another candidate is re-
lected at the convention in Chicago."

"The attitude of the Roosevelt camp
has been that neither Summers nor
Jones has been connected with the
Roosevelt movement for several
months and that any implications
that the governor was aware of their
alleged dealings with the Ku Klux
Klan are too ridiculous to be digni-
fied by a denial.

PARK GUIDE SHOT ON WEDDING EVE

UNION, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Tex
Ricker, who said he was a guide in
the Yellowstone National park gov-
ernment service and a resident of
Jackson hole, was shot to death here
last night.

Mrs. Mildred Jory and Mrs. Louise
Devore told authorities they
heard the shot about 11:30 o'clock,
but were afraid to investigate. They
had no telephone in the house. This
morning they went out and found
the body and notified authorities.

Mrs. Jory and Ricker were to have
been married this afternoon. Ricker
had visited Mrs. Jory last night and
was on his way home when shot.
Mrs. Jory said.

The Union county coroner launched
an investigation. Mrs. Jory told
him that both she and Ricker had
feared gangsters.

Truckmen Meet Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the lumber inter-
ests of southern Oregon, truck own-
ers and truck drivers will meet in
this city to organize opposition to
the proposal of the state highway
commission to reduce by 50 per cent
the gross load limit allowed trucks
operating on the state highways.

Two meetings will be held, one at
the chamber of commerce and one at
the assembly. The chamber of com-
merce session will open at 7:30
o'clock and will adjourn in time for
the lumbermen to attend the gather-
ing at the assembly, called by the Al-
lied Truck Owners, Inc.

Marshfield.—Actual construction to
start latter part of July on proposed
\$150,000 federal building here.

PROHIBITION MAIN CAMPAIGN ISSUE ASSERTS RASKOB

Slaps at Roosevelt by Sup- porting Shouse As Com- munity Head—McAdoo, Smith in Alliance, Claim

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Prohi-
bition was named as the outstanding
issue of the 1932 presidential cam-
paign today by Chairman John J.
Raskob of the Democratic national
committee upon his arrival at con-
vention headquarters.

Raskob stood squarely behind Jout-
ett Shouse, chairman of the execu-
tive committee, as permanent chair-
man for the convention. He said
any attempt to supplant Shouse
would be a breach of good faith.

Slap at Roosevelt
It drew an issue with Governor
Roosevelt's forces, who were backing
Senator Walsh of Montana for the
post.

Raskob declined to name a choice
for the presidential nomination. He
declared against abolition of the two-
thirds nominating rule for this con-
vention.

The man who managed the 1928
campaign for Alfred E. Smith said he
had no expectation of serving again
as chairman of the national com-
mittee.

As for prohibition, Raskob said he
was willing to leave the plank to the
decision of the delegates. He has ad-
vocated repeal of the 18th amend-
ment in favor of state control of
liquor.

Line Floor Force
At about the same time Arthur P.
Mullen, the Omaha lawyer who will
be Roosevelt's floor manager, arrived
and went into conference with James

Philip Jermsta, Orchardist, Dies

Philip Odin Jermsta died at the
Community Hospital Monday morn-
ing after an illness of about a
month.

Mr. Jermsta was an orchardist liv-
ing on the Baker road southwest of
the city. He was born in Minneapo-
lis, Minn., but moved to Medford
with his family about 22 years ago.

He returned to Minneapolis in 1916,
but retained ownership of his ranch
here and had retired and returned
here to make his permanent home
three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie
M. Jermsta, of this city, two chil-
dren, Loring P. Jermsta and Mrs.
Fred Neumann, both of Minneapolis,
Minn., three grandchildren and one
sister, Mrs. Eda Nyhus of Ashland,
Wisconsin.

The funeral will be held from the
Peri Funeral home Thursday
afternoon at two o'clock. Inter-
ment in Medford cemetery.

Men's Chorus in Meeting Tonight

Members of the local men's choru-
s, progressing favorably under the
direction of James Stevens, will meet
for practice again this evening at
the St. Mark's Guild hall.

The singers are reported showing
much improvement, and interest in
the project is rapidly increasing.
While there are the required 40
voices already in the chorus and a
number of singers on the waiting
list, a demand for tenors is still
being voiced.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National.
NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP) Dizzy
Dean held the Giants to six hits to-
day as St. Louis defeated New York,
5 to 1, and took fifth place. Dean
fanned eight.

The score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 8 0
New York 1 6 1
Dean and Mancuso; Mitchell,
Luque, Mooney and Hogan.

Chicago 12 14 1
Philadelphia 3 9 2
Batteries: Malone and Harriott;
Benge, Hansen, Berly and V. Davis.

Cincinnati 9 16 0
Boston 3 7 0
Batteries: Kolp and Lombardi;
Brandt, Cunningham and Spohrer,
Hargrave.

Pittsburg 2 8 2
Brooklyn 9 8 1
Batteries: Swift, Spencer, Chag-
non and Grace; Heimach and Suke-
forth.

Philadelphia 1 6 0
Chicago 3 7 2
Batteries: Walberg and Cochran;
Gaston and Berry.

Boston 2 9 1
Detroit 3 8 0
Michaels and Tate; Sorrell, Hogsett
and Hayworth.

Washington 4 13 0
Cleveland 3 9 0
Brown, Marberry and Spencer; Rus-
sell, Hildebrand, Hudlin and Sewell.

Little Conflict in School Board Vote of County

School elections, conducted in all
districts of Jackson county yester-
day, were characterized by a small
vote and an expression of confi-
dence in the existing order, noted in
the re-election, with but a few ex-
ceptions, of the outgoing board mem-
bers or successors in sympathy with
the school program.

Outstanding in the exception
group was the Gold Hill district,
which staged a finale to the row
raging throughout the school year,
by electing Dan McCarter and W.
E. Ross, described as representatives
of the anti Melinger forces. Miss
Bertha Coy, unopposed for the office,
was re-elected school clerk.

The Gold Hill vote was the out-
growth of the existing board's fail-
ure to rehire Paul Angstead, coach,
George Melinger was re-elected
school principal and the contention
in the district was aimed at these
two decisions of the school board.

In the Ashland district an attempt
was made to elect a man, whose
name did not appear on the ballot,
but the efforts proved futile. The
vote, however, as a result was heav-
ier than usual. There were 146
votes cast, of which W. H. McNeil
and R. L. Burdick received 125 and
93 respectively. Dr. W. J. Crandall,
whose name was entered by a silent
campaign, received 53 votes.

There were 100 votes cast at Jack-
sonville and J. F. Ward elected to
serve on the board of directors for
a period of two years to fill the un-
expired term of Alfred Norrie, who
resigned. Mrs. P. J. Fick was elected
for a three year term and Mrs. Vir-
lian Beach named clerk of the dis-
trict. An annual report of the past
year's work was given by Mrs. Fred
Fick, outgoing clerk.

The Phoenix district re-elected R.
H. Wilcox to the board of directors
and Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, clerk.
In the Derby district, No. 31, Fred
Dunlap was elected to the board of
directors and Mrs. Helen Driskill,
clerk. Mrs. Herman Holzhauser was
elected director in the Soda Springs
district and Charlie Howard, clerk.

Results of the election in other
districts of the county had not been
reported this afternoon.

EVACUATION BY BONUS ARMY IS PLAN OF POLICE

Sharp Reduction in Veteran Force at Washington Fav- ored by Leader—Third Party Aid Is Discouraged

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—
Negotiations looking toward evacu-
ation of the larger part of the war
veterans in the capital seeking pay-
ment of their bonus certificates were
initiated today by Pathman D. Glas-
ford, Washington superintendent of
police.

Glasford said he had discussed
with Walter W. Waters, commander-in-
chief of the veterans, a plan to
reduce sharply the number now here,
estimated at 20,000.

Waters was said to be inclined to
favor the plan if permanent quarters
were established for the nucleus of
the bonus army to remain in Wash-
ington until congress votes a bonu-
s. Leave Small Number.

The police chief said he did not
know the exact number to be left,
but indicated it would be compar-
atively small.

Meanwhile the veterans continued
their campaign for recruits. Four
more recruiting offices were sent
to Jacksonville, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey.

Little concern was manifested by
the rank and file over political af-
fairs, the regimented bands keeping
busy improving their quarters while
leaders divided over the advisability
of a third party movement.

Commander Waters opposed it and
was backed by the executive com-
mittee. Waters said it would be a
"dangerous thing" as congressional
support for the bonus payment aid
must be obtained from ranks of the
two major parties. A legislative
committee of the army had advo-
cated third party action in case the
Democratic convention and presi-
dential candidates fail to offer en-
couragement.

Notice that any applications made
for log hauling permits for opera-
tion on the Crater Lake highway will
be refused was received by the Mail
Tribune today from the state high-
way commission with request of pub-
lication of the department's decision.

The letter, inspired by receipt of
information to the effect that there
are a number of people in the vic-
inity of Medford planning to sub-
mit applications, states:

"On account of the fact that the
Crater Lake highway is not in a sat-
isfactory condition to stand up under
traffic of this kind, the state high-
way commission has determined that
no log hauling permits will be granted
this season to anyone desiring to
use the Crater Lake highway for this
purpose.

"For some time past the commis-
sion has had a reduced load limit in
effect on this highway to cover other
classes of heavy hauling. The order
of the commission reduced the maxi-
mum limit of combined weight and
vehicle to 75 per cent of that au-
thorized by the statutes. The com-
mission has decided to retain this
reduced load limit in effect until
further notice."

State Fair For Oregon Assured

SALEM, June 21.—(AP)—There
will be state fair this year. Max
Behner, director of agriculture, an-
nounced following conferences held
here during the day. The matter
had been under consideration for
several weeks following recommenda-
tions from the administration that
unless the fair could be made self-
sustaining, it should be abandoned.

War Debt Cancellation If Arms Reduced Is Hint

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 21.
—(AP)—United States Ambassador
Gibson's assertion at a conference
with Premier Herriot that America
will not consider cancellation of
debts while Europe continues heavy
armaments expenditures gave rise to
reports here today that the United
States has agreed to cancel if the
armaments outlay is reduced.

This afternoon Mr. Gibson and
Norman H. Davis, another member
of the American disarmament dele-
gation, came here from Geneva. The
visit was regarded as highly signifi-
cant in view of Mr. Gibson's confer-
ence with the French premier.

Messrs. Gibson and Davis were im-
mediately admitted to the private
quarters of Ramsay MacDonald, Brit-
ish prime minister.
On leaving Mr. Davis said debts
had not been discussed and that the

To Nominate Smith



Gov. Joseph B. Ely (above) of
Massachusetts will place the name
of Alfred E. Smith before the demo-
cratic national convention in Chi-
cago as a candidate for the presi-
dential nomination.

TWO MORE TAKEN IN RUM ROUNDUP; DRIVE TO SPREAD

The roundup of alleged liquor
violators in this city continued last
night, resulting in the arrest of
Lloyd Denham, 32, charged with sale
and possession of liquor, and Harold
Thacker, 31, taxi driver, charged
with sale. State, federal, county
and city authorities participated.
The clean-up is predicted to spread
to the rural districts.

In the nine arrests made in this
city the past two days, the evidence
was gathered over a two week
period, by prohibition agents.

Otto C. King of this city, described
as a "perpetual violator," and who
came close to being a primary cam-
paign issue, when deputy sheriff
illegally fired a shot at his hind
tire to stop his flight, after an al-
leged attempted sale, yesterday filed
\$1500 bonds, for appearance before
the federal grand jury, to which he
was remanded by U. S. Commissioner
Victor Tengwald. His father, W. J.
King of Gold Hill, and Hazel Wolff
and Lulu Doren of this city, appear
as sureties. King is a property
owner here.

In the justice court at Ashland
yesterday afternoon, J. F. Stroud,
arrested early Sunday morning, was
sentenced to serve 30 days, and pay
a fine of \$50. James (Blackie)
Marr, said to have operated on Front
street, in plain lots, was sentenced
to 30 days in jail and fined \$150.

Prohibition agents assert that most
of the purchases were moonshine,
but in one instance they bought
"bonded gin," put up in tissue paper
and dimpled bottles.

Glenn F. Jones, arrested Saturday
night when he sold state and federal
officers a gallon of alleged moon-
shine, appeared before Judge Glenn
O. Taylor in justice court yesterday
afternoon, and pleaded not guilty.
He was represented in court by
Thomas J. Enright, his attorney.

Bail was set at \$500, and trial an-
nounced for June 28 at 10 o'clock.

Howard Doran Weds Klamath Falls Girl

Of interest to their many friends
in Medford was the wedding yester-
day morning in Klamath Falls of
Miss Louise Marshall, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Mantell of Klamath
Falls, to Howard Doran, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Doran, of this city.

The couple is in Medford today
visiting Mr. Doran's parents. The
ceremony was performed at the Con-
gregational parsonage by Rev. Pres-
ton. They will make their home in
Medford.

Will Rogers says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June
20.—Mr. Hoover says he is
not going out and lecturer
for the job. That's kinder like
a pitcher saying "I don't need
to even warm up against this
team." I believe if some one
of the Democratic candidates
would say the same thing, he
would be nominated, for the
Democrats have lost many an
election between June and No-
vember.

This is one year the more a
man promises the less he will
be believed. Voters are not
going to vote for a man this year
with any hope of him helping
'em any, they are just going to
vote for him for—Well I don't
believe they will even go to the
trouble of voting. They have
lost everything else, so they are
afraid they might lose their
vote.

Will Rogers
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RELIEF PROGRAM IS ADOPTED FOR CITY UNEMPLOYED

Meeting Called by Mayor Hears Plan of Committee — Food, Shelter, Lights, Water Immediate Problem

In line with the program adopted
last night at the meeting of town-
people and representatives of the
unemployed ranks, a meeting for the
Thursday evening. At this session
organization plans will be completed.
Registrations of the unemployed
will be received each day at the
labor hall over the Medford phar-
macy, where the Thursday night
meeting will be conducted. All mem-
bers of the city's jobless population
are urged to register as soon as pos-
sible.

Citizens of Medford, numbering
more than 500, inspired by the de-
sire to aid the city's unemployed
ranks in their own solution of their
own problem, crowded the Presby-
terian church last night for the open

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DAY OF PRAYER FOR JOB RELIEF IS FRIDAY PLAN

Endorsed by Mayor Wilson, and
many local business men, M. Helen
Bradbury of Los Angeles, who is
conducting a revival here, will hold
a day of prayer for the people of
Medford and Jackson county, begin-
ning on Friday and extending
continuously throughout the day and
evening.

The army has been offered Miss
Bradbury for the day, free of charge.
"Back to prayer and back to God"
will be the theme of the special
service and the program of unem-
ployment relief adopted at the mass
meeting at the Presbyterian church
last night, will be specifically en-
dorsed.

"This is a valley of plenty," said
Miss Bradbury, "but there is unem-
ployment and suffering. To many
it seems as if there were an in-
visible wall between