

The Weather  
Forecast: Unsettled, with showers tonight or Saturday. Mild temperature.  
Highest yesterday 78  
Lowest this morning 53

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932.

No. 98.

# RELIEF BILL PASSAGE ASSURED

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

**F**IVE nations in South America in political turmoil." So reads a headline in the news of the day. Business in South America got bad, and stayed bad, just as it got bad and stayed bad all over the world. So in South America they started upsetting governments.

The point involved is this: Upsetting governments down there didn't make business any better.

IN Russia, they have finally finished seeding their spring grain crops and have counted up the number of acres seeded. The total is a million acres under last year.

That is interesting, because in Russia they NEED the extra grain.

**W**HAT is the Russian acreage down, when Russia needs larger acreage in order to feed her people adequately?

This probably has something to do with it: In Russia they have taken away INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE from farmers and have made of grain growing pretty largely a government business.

The farmers, knowing that they have nothing to gain by growing more grain, DON'T.

**A**BOUT all the progress that has ever been made in this world has been made because of somebody's belief that by getting in and working harder and scheming more effectively he could improve his own condition.

Take away that incentive and progress slows down.

**K**ING C. Gillette dies at an advanced age, and his death is chronicled in all the newspapers and is read with interest by millions of people. He was an important man.

Why was he an important man? Because he contributed something to progress, thus making this world a better and pleasanter place to live.

He invented the safety razor.

**N**OW here is a curious fact: The safety razor started men to shaving at home, instead of going down town to the barber shop to get shaved; and yet, although men were shaving themselves instead of getting shaved at the barber shop, the barbers didn't seem to suffer.

The barbers of today are better off, as a rule, than the barbers of 30 or 40 years ago, before safety razors were even thought of.

**T**HAT is the way with progress. When it is REAL progress. It doesn't seem to hurt people.

When the power loom was invented it looked as if it would spell the doom of the hand weavers, and in England the weavers rioted and destroyed the new machines.

But the use of the power loom grew, and today there are many, many times as many weavers as before the power loom was invented, and their wages are many times higher than the wages of the hand weavers in the old days.

**T**HE lintype machine put an end to hand setting of type in the news columns of the newspapers, and at the moment it seemed that something calamitous had happened to the printers.

But there are more printers today than before the lintype machine was invented, and they have better hours and higher wages.

Don't be afraid of progress. It won't hurt you.

**V**INCENT C. Hascall, of Omaha, third vice-president of the Lions International, attending the Oregon state convention of Lions clubs at Klamath Falls, tells an interesting tale.

Before starting for Oregon by Automobile, he went to the office of the American Automobile association in Omaha and asked if he could travel down the Oregon coastline from Astoria to southern Oregon.

He was told that he could NOT—that he would have to go to Astoria to see the ocean and then come back to Portland. If he wished to see the Oregon coast at other points, he was told, he would have to go over from the Pacific highway and back again by the same route.

**O**n his way westward from Omaha, he repeated his inquiry several times, and each time he was informed

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## AGREEMENT UPON PUBLICITY CLAUSE CLEARS PATHWAY

**Senate Conferees Accept House Provisions Making Public Loans Placed — Hoover Held Favorable**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Democratic and Republican leaders today at a conference in Speaker Garner's office sought an agreement for adjournment of congress tomorrow at three P. M.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—The house late today approved the conference report on the huge new relief bill, leaving only similar action by the senate before the measure could be signed by President Hoover.

Senate approval was expected to come almost at once.

Passage of the \$2,122,000,000 bill climaxed weeks of conflict between the two branches and between Speaker Garner and President Hoover. The bill, substitute for the measure vetoed by the chief executive, provides \$300,000,000 for loans to states needing relief funds; \$1,500,000,000 expansion of the reconstruction finance corporation's capital and \$322,000,000 for public construction.

The finance corporation's funds are to be used in employment producing construction on self-sustaining projects.

The bill as agreed to carried a provision for publicity on all loans by the corporation, a clause strongly opposed by the president.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Whether the mammoth relief bill will be sent to the White House containing the provision for publicity to reconstruction corporation loans remained a question today, while President Hoover served notice the responsibility would be on congress if that section is made law.

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the house would insist on the disputed clause and "we accept the responsibility."

Conferees to adjust the differences between senate and house on the legislation had yet to agree.

See No Veto.

After conferring with Mr. Hoover, Democratic senatorial conferees insisted he would not veto the bill even if publicity for the loans is kept in it. Some of the conferees of the senate apparently were impressed by the president's objections to that provision, and indicated they

(Continued on Page Three)

## BASEBALL RESULTS

National			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	0
Batteries: Pruett and Hargrave; Kremer and Grace.			
Brooklyn	3	8	2
Chicago	8	12	3
Moore, Mungo, Phelps and Pielich; Sukeforth; Warneke and Hartnett, Z. Taylor.			
American			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	9	1
Boston	2	7	4
(11 Innings.)			
Frazier, Faber, Lyons and Grube; Boerner, Durham and Connolly.			
Cleveland	5	9	2
New York	8	10	0
Ferrell, Russell and Sewell; Gomez and Jorgens.			
St. Louis	7	16	0
Washington	2	16	0
Blascholder, Gray, Hadley and Ferrell; Crowder, Coffman, Weaver, Thomas and Spencer.			

## JUDGE M. L. PIPES OREGON BAR DEAN PASSES, AGED 82

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Judge Martin Luther Pipes, Oregon's oldest member of the bar and one of the most dynamic personalities in the state, died here today. He was 82 years old, and had been in failing health several months.

Editor, jurist and practicing attorney, Pipes was regarded as the outstanding authority on the constitution of the United States, and held the post of dean of the Oregon Bar association not only through length of service but through general regard.

His widow and five children survive him. They are John and George, both attorneys; Wade, an architect; Nellie, secretary of the Oregon Historical society, and Mrs. Harry Beckett, all of Portland.

Judge Pipes was born in Louisiana in 1850. His father was a Methodist minister and an ardent supporter of the confederacy. One of his son's lifelong regrets was that he was too young to serve in the army under General Robert E. Lee. Throughout his life Pipes was an ardent supporter of states rights.

He was educated in the Louisiana seminary at Baton Rouge and at University of Louisiana. In 1874 he married Miss Mary C. Skilworth, and a year later the couple moved to Oregon. In 1878 he moved to Independence, where he taught school, edited a semi-weekly newspaper, was city recorder and later justice of the peace.

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## HOOVER AND AIDES REDUCE OWN PAY IN ECONOMY DRIVE

**Chief Rules Self \$15,000 Cut — Cabinet Officers Drop to \$12,750 Year—Subordinates Also Shaved**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—President Hoover today ruled himself a \$15,000 a year reduction in salary, and simultaneously reduced the price of his cabinet officers by 13 per cent.

The order, cutting cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 a year, was issued while the President sat with them at his regular semi-weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Hoover himself, it was said, took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed under the law. Ordinarily he receives \$75,000 a year. The following statement was issued at the White House:

"The President has received the unanimous request from members of the cabinet that they should be subject to the maximum reduction of salaries possible under the law. The President has, therefore, issued the necessary order by which they will be reduced 13 per cent instead of the alternative which would amount to 8-13 per cent under the fourfold provisions."

It was understood authoritatively that reductions in the various departments would receive 10 per cent cut under the same order, and assistant secretaries a 9 per cent reduction.

## EGAN WILL PLAY IN U. S. AMATEUR WORD AT DINNER

That H. Chandler Egan (our own Chan) will compete in the national amateur golf tournament this year, which he won over a quarter of a century ago, was the important announcement made at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Medford last night by about 75 members of the Medford Golf club.

August P. Johnson, president as tournament manager, and did the honors in true High Octane fashion, incidentally giving a record of Chan's golf life, with a fidelity and detail that would have made Johnson's Boswell turn over in his grave with envy.

C. J. Semon, president of the golf club, abandoned his prepared speech at the last moment, and rushed pell-mell into a flight of oratory which held the assembled multitude spellbound for at least three minutes. C. J. concluded that Medford had not properly appreciated Chan, that people in Chicago and New York knew more about him than the Medforders do, and he declared that this would now all be changed.

Attorney G. M. Roberts followed with a highly stirring tribute to Chan's sportsmanship, maintaining that, great golfer that he is, he is a greater as a sportsman and a gentleman. The secret of Egan's phenomenal record in golf was touched upon by Don Clark, who maintained it rested on the fact that Chan cared more for shooting the best golf than was in him at any given time, than for the cups and honors he might win.

Lennard Carpenter, as a classmate of the honored guest at Harvard, gave a brief insight into his interesting collegiate golfing activities and with true Harvard indifference advised his hearers not to take Chan too seriously.—for, he added, Chan never did.

One of the best speeches of the evening was given by Bill Bolger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who declared that while California might claim Crater lake, and put out Oregon fruit under its own label, to Oregon H. C. Egan would always be "Our Chan." It was a short speech, but in good taste and very much to the point.

After the various verbal bouquets had been distributed, Chan himself was called upon and demonstrated that he was not only the best golfer (and hammer thrower) present, but by all odds the most graceful, and accomplished after-dinner speaker.

All in all it was a great occasion, and a highly deserved, if somewhat belated, tribute to the man who has put Medford on the map more extensively and effectively than any other resident of the valley.

## HOUSE RETURNS FARM AID BILL

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—The house today returned the Norbeck farm relief bill to the senate at its request.

After passing the relief plan without a record vote, the senate voted late yesterday, 39 to 25, to ask its return for purposes of reconsidering the vote by which it was passed.

Speaker Garner laid the request before the house all exploratory measures (H. Wash.) objected to the unanimous approval, but it was carried on a voice vote.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 15.—(AP)—The death of Jack A. Bennett, internationalist, was confirmed here today by the widow, Dr. Jean Worthington Bennett. She said he had been struck by lightning at some point in Arizona, the locality as yet unknown to her.

According to Dunn's, trade is more restricted than is generally the case at the opening of the mid-summer, and wholesale markets in practically all lines are extremely quiet. This review, however, regards the prospect of prolonged summer slackness less disconcerting because of the improved agricultural outlook. Corn promises a large yield and the July crop report indicates most satisfactory conditions as to other farm products, it is asserted. Curtailment in the cotton acreage is held to have had a beneficial effect on the extensive cotton industries.

Industrial operations are reported at a still lower level, chiefly in steel and textile divisions.

## BRITAIN ALONE IN ACTION ON DEBTS

PARIS, July 15.—(AP)—Any assertion that Great Britain, under the new Franco-British accord, cannot act on her debts to the United States without first consulting France is palpably absurd, it was said today in official circles.

Considerable embarrassment has been caused by the importance given by the press to an apparently mistaken version of what the minister reported to the chamber of deputies regarding the accord.

That version was issued by the Havas News Agency in a communique which was considered semi-official.

It represented M. Herriot as having said that henceforth Great Britain could make no new debts arrangements with America without the authority of France.

Pilot Found Alive

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—(AP)—Clarke McKelvey, of Medaryville, Ind., was found alive today by rescuers who fought their way through Oaxaca state jungles near the point where he crashed in a plane June 27. Roy Gordon, an American resident of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, McKelvey's passenger, is dead.

## Farmer's Buying Power Increase Cheers Trade

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Promises of improved purchasing power in the agricultural districts on the rise in livestock prices, and generally favorable harvest indications, afford a more favorable basis for trade forecasts, although the business of the week in retail and wholesale markets and in industry was on a restricted scale, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

Bradstreet's said that industrial centers, commerce and trade, are feeling acutely the seasonal lull, although the past week's retail transactions held up fairly well. Summer and vacation merchandise in the lower price brackets moved in fair volume, but in some sections of the country department store sales have slowed up materially, it stated.

## BONUS MARCHERS APPLY FOR TICKETS HOME



Some of the bonus marchers who went to Washington to demand cash payment of their compensation certificates are shown applying for railroad tickets to their homes. Hundreds applied for free transportation.

## GARNER PRODS OFFICERS TO OUST BONUS SEEKERS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Bonus-seeking veterans continued their trudging back and forth in front of the capitol this afternoon, while police puzzled over what to do about it.

For the first time of late, doors of the capitol were closed to all except persons with credentials. In recent days numbers of veterans had been congregating in the corridors and galleries.

Differences between the District of Columbia police and authorities charged with policing of the capitol grounds were apparent. The sergeants-at-arms of senate and house conferred with Speaker Garner on the situation.

Meanwhile, a left-wing group of the veterans marched down Pennsylvania avenue, but were stopped at the capitol grounds for over 48 hours, stopped completely at midday when food arrived outside the grounds for the veterans.

The marchers made a rush for the dilapidated automobile in which the food arrived and there was no delay to take up the march.

men were necessary or where they came from, the bonus marchers on the capitol ground should be required to obey the law.

He outlined this position to the capitol police authorities, but he declined to give to newsmen his views whether the steady marching of the veterans back and forth in front of the capitol for the last two days was a violation of the law.

"The law ought to be enforced," he said.

"No exception should be made simply because they are veterans. It is entored upon all others. If there are not sufficient men here to enforce it, there should be more. It doesn't make any difference where they come from or how many men are brought here."

The steady shuffle of the marchers, which had resounded in the capitol grounds for over 48 hours, stopped completely at midday when food arrived outside the grounds for the veterans.

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## RELIEF LOOMING ON JOB HORIZON JACKSON COUNTY

The federal relief bills now before congress, approved and pending, will brighten the labor and financial horizons and aid agriculture, horticulture, the stock industry, road construction, and irrigation projects in Jackson county. The money will be available within a short period.

Among the projects to be assisted, under the measure, will be irrigation districts, in making needed and improvements to their systems and adjusting bond difficulties. It is probable that both the Talent and Medford irrigation districts will seek funds for this purpose. Olin Arnsperger, manager, is now attending an irrigation meeting at Prineville, Ore., where plans for federal aid for all irrigation districts of the state will be discussed.

Through the efforts of Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon will receive \$3,000,000 of federal highway funds. A portion of this sum will be apportioned for the widening of the Pacific highway over the Siskiyou, and non-skidding the highway surface from Canyonville south.

Forest service funds are also expected to be available for various projects, including the Tiller-Trail road, Crater Lake national park, Diamond lake and the Dead Indian and Butte Creek market roads. Details of the distribution of the money will be worked out later.

Establishment of agricultural credit corporations, with capital stock of \$1,000,000, for loans to farms, orchards and stockmen, are also made possible under the provisions of the relief bill.

## RIVERS, HARBORS FUNDS ALLOTTED IN OREGON AREA

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Allotments for expenditure of \$42,315,392 on improvement of rivers and harbors were made this afternoon by Secretary Hurley.

A balance of 17,694,908 remains to be allotted for the fiscal year, when bids for contemplated work shall have been received and the amounts required definitely determined.

The initial allotments approved by the secretary are to provide funds necessary to meet immediate requirements.

For Columbia river at mouth, Oregon and Washington, \$700,000.

For Columbia and lower Willamette below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., \$525,000.

Examinations, surveys and contingencies, Portland district, \$20,000.

Snake river surveys, \$7000.

Cook Bay, Ore., \$62,000.

Yacquina bay and Harbor, Ore., \$84,000.

Tillamook bay and Harbor, Ore., \$110,000.

Willamette river above Portland and Yamhill river, Ore., \$55,000.

Portland—Chas. A. Miller opened tailor shop at 155 East 39th street near Belmont.

## AGED ECONOMIST IS PROUD FATHER

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—A son has been born to Richard T. Ely, noted economist, and Mrs. Ely, who as Margaret Hahn was one of Professor Ely's students at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Professor Ely is 79 years old and his wife is in her early thirties.

The child, William Brewster Ely, was born July 1. It became known today. The Elys live at Baburn, N. J.

**Borah Asks Probe Waterway Treaty**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—A full investigation of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty between the United States and Canada was proposed today in a resolution introduced by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

## HURLEY SCOFFS AT ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL IDEA

COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—(AP)—The national administration's attack on the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt was turned loose for the first time in the middle-west, last night, by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

The speech, declaring the Democratic party and its candidate have "no program" for breaking the depression, was delivered at the platform convention of Ohio Republicans.

Both Hurley and U. S. Senator Simon D. Pess praised President Hoover. The secretary termed the president the champion of American principles, while Pess described him as "the only man living equipped to handle the problems of the day."

Turning to Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination, Hurley said he was intrigued by the promise he made to a "new deal" for the American people. "Just what is this new deal?" he asked. "The governor does not enlighten us."

Hurley made no mention of prohibition, but reviewed the administration's accomplishments, which he said included a fight for maintenance of American standards of living, proper tariffs, opposition to wage reductions, and the bolstering of confidence of the financial world and the stopping of bank failures by the formation of a private banking pool of half a billion dollars.

The secretary criticized the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, John N. Garner, and other members of the house of representatives majority, alleging they had attempted to put the government into business against private enterprise.

## CATHOLICS FORBIDDEN READ GROCE HISTORY

VATICAN CITY, July 15.—(AP)—The congregation of the holy office today placed on the index expurgatorio "The History of Europe in the 19th Century," by Benedetto Croce, the noted anti-fascist philosopher.

Catholics henceforth are forbidden to read the work by the man who so vigorously opposed ratification of the Lateran treaty.

## Mills, Hurely and Hyde Hoover's Three Musketeers

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Secretaries Mills, Hurely and Hyde were characterized in the senate today by Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, as the "three musketeers of the Hoover administration."

He charged them with neglecting their official duties to make partisan political speeches.

Replying to recent speeches by these cabinet officers, Robinson said they were making every possible effort to discredit the democratic platform and the democratic candidates.

"They scoff at the proposal of the great nominee of the democratic party for president that the American people be given a new deal," he said. "These three musketeers insist on playing the game with marked cards. Flatly there is a widespread demand

for a change in the political policies of our government.

"They go forth by day and night to partisan meetings of state republican conventions and deliver bitter partisan addresses, causing them to be inserted in the congressional record and attempting, while neglecting their official duties, to influence the judgment of the electors.

"I would think with a deficit of \$2,900,000,000 and a new tax bill to be administered, that Secretary Mills would have enough to do to stay at his post of public duty and discharge his official responsibilities without abandoning and neglecting his duties to participate in a partisan political campaign.

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## PIPES QUESTIONS RAILROAD LOAN PLAN FEASIBILITY

Takes Slap at Proposal to Ask Court Appropriate \$1000 Taxpayers' Money for Trips to Washington

To the Editor:

In your issue of Wednesday, I read of a dream some ambitious citizen in the community visioned of Uncle Sam building us a railroad to the sea. I gave it but a fleeting thought; with not the slightest suspicion that it would be taken seriously enough by our populace or our Medford Chamber of Commerce as to present a prayer to our county for funds for exploitation of this wild dream. Until I was informed at noon yesterday that our Chamber of Commerce directors were in session

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## COURT REFUSES \$1000 REQUEST FOR GORE TRIP

Appropriation of \$1000 for the purpose of dispatching W. H. Gore to the national capital to seek \$200,000 federal funds for the construction of a railroad to the coast, was denied this morning by the county court.

Lack of funds in the county exchequer, due to the stress of the times, and no legal authority sanctioning the appropriation, were reasons for denying the request.

Members of the county court—County Judge C. B. Lanckin and Commissioners John A. Barnsburg and Victor Bursell—all expressed themselves in favor of the proposed project, as individuals, if fostered by private funds.

A delegation headed by Mayor E. M. Wilson, W. E. Bolger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, C. T. Baker, A. C. Hubbard and others, presented a petition asking that the money be donated, and Gore designated as an envoy to Washington, D. C.

The county court explained that no money was available, and that if there was, the Oregon law specifically prohibited it, the county courts being held to strict accountability for the unauthorized expenditures of county funds, and making them personally responsible.

Due to drastic cuts in the current tax budget, county finances are at a low ebb, and further aggravated by a decrease in the share of the auto license fees, and decrease in tax money.

The action of the county court was not unexpected. It was felt that the expending of \$1,000 in southern Oregon for a railroad would be welcome and a consummation devoutly to be hoped for, but that conditions were against its success.

It was reported, after the county court's action, that an effort would be made to secure the \$1000 by private subscriptions, and this is expected to be the next step of those in charge of the movement.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 14.—Here is a funny situation. The women anti-prohibitionists said: "We will support the party that comes out for direct repeal." And they would if it had been the Republican party, but as luck would have it it was those "mangy" Democrats instead.

Now most of these women are wealthy Republicans and they are having a time now trying to get out of it. The ladies want prohibition repealed all right, but not bad enough to repeal the Republican party with it.

They want it wet but not wet enough to be Democratic. In other words, politics is thicker than beer.

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