

Medford-Fair and warmer. Temperature Highest yesterday 80 Lowest yesterday 52

A. B. C. circulation is the advertiser's guarantee of quality and quantity circulation. The Mail Tribune is Medford's only A. B. C. newspaper.

BONUS ARMY BOYS CAPITAL CAMP

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THESE trees are written beneath a tamarack tree beside the icy Metolius river...

It is early in the morning—that is, fairly early—but the forest ranger has already been around to ask how you have a fire permit...

If this paternalism in government keeps on growing, what will a man with hair on the back of his neck do for a vacation a few years hence?

It looks now as if all he'll be allowed to do will be to put on a pair of pretty white panties and play drop the handkerchief.

TIME, two hours later. Place, a modest dude ranch, whose prize possession is a wide, grassy meadow at whose edges tower six mighty white peaks...

Horror! They've turned this grassy meadow into a golf course and two fat tourists are cussing horribly because of having lost a ball.

OVER in the corral, some 20 eyed ponies are being saddled and bridled and otherwise prepared for the day's tortures.

Their cautious mammas are making the cynical wrangler swear by gods of all his ancestors that there isn't a cayuse in the lot that would shy if a 16-inch cannon went off beneath his feet...

THE place is all a-twitter because of something that happened yesterday.

A 250-pound lady had gone riding, and it seems that just as she was rounding a bend in the trail a sheep herder rose from his comfortable seat in the chapparal.

Instead of letting go all holds and falling free, she clung with a death grip to the off rein and the horse, thus confused and all snarled up, went against all his natural instincts and stepped on her.

All the perils, you see, haven't departed from the Old West yet.

SPEAKING of trails brings up another grievance.

A while back some dude in Washington, sitting in a cushioned swivel chair in his mahogany-furnished office, had an inspiration.

So he issued a ukase—written, probably, on pink paper with a violet scent—and now instead of Whiskey Run trail and Packaddle Mountain trail we have sign boards reading Whiskey Run "way," etc.

They're even doing away with the good old names that arose out of actual incidents of life in a raw country and substituting puffy names

EXPEDITION CHIEF PURCHASES SITE FOR VETS COLONY

New Difficulty Looms For Washington Officials In Announcement of Waters, Bonus Army Commander.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Walter W. Waters, bonus army commander, announced through one of his aides tonight that he has purchased land near Washington for establishment of a bonus expeditionary force colony.

The announcement was telephoned to newspaper offices by L. E. Waide, publicity man for the B. E. F., who declined elaboration but promised a full statement would be forthcoming shortly.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Stern warning that further invasions of the national capital such as that by the bonus-seeking army will be promptly checked by police went forward from city officials late today after all signs of further trouble had disappeared and United States troops retired to their posts in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The District of Columbia commission issued the orders to Superintendent of Police Glavinford as news spread that freshly organized bands of veterans were headed eastward to augment the groups fleeing northward from this city.

Copies of the orders were sent to Governors Pollard of Virginia and Ritchie of Maryland for their information as to what steps the district government will take to prevent the influx of such groups from these two states.

JOHNSTOWN GETS RETREATING VETS TROUBLE BREWS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.—(AP)—Sombre-faced, bronzed leaders, some of them in the khaki they wore in France and others in tattered "civies," tonight watched tensely as a fantastic, pell-mell reorganization of scattered bonus expeditionary forces was effected in Johnstown.

Mayor Eddie McCloskey, former peace-fighter, who invited them to "occupy" the city, pounded his desk with a gnarled fist that served him well in the prize ring and told a protesting city:

"I shall be responsible and answerable to you and to the state for anything that happens here."

The mayor rose rough shod over the city council in its attempt to force the incoming hordes from the city. He insisted that those who came here be fed and billeted. The council's meeting—a stormy one—followed a series of mass meetings in which an aroused citizenry protested the city's occupation by veterans forced from Washington at the point of U. S. bayonets.

Jacksonville to Blaze Again As in Days of '82

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—(Sp)—Jacksonville, famed for its pioneer origin and history, will turn back the pages of time on Saturday, August 20, when the town will invite all of southern Oregon to gather within its precincts and live again the roaring, exciting times of fifty years ago when mining, gambling and busy bars kept the big population of that era bustling and made the place one of the most famous rendezvous for miners on the coast.

Standing in one of the most historic and oldest city halls in the northwest, a group of representative Jacksonville city officials, Legion club members and citizens Saturday night formed an organization determined to not only raise \$200 necessary for the purchase of a quartz mill site here but also put the town on front pages all over the state and from sundown till dawn for one day, center the interest of thousands of people on the second city to rise from the wilderness now called Oregon.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Mission, Portland, Cole and Ricci; Prudhomme and Palmisano, Sacramento, San Francisco, Deahong and Woodall; Davis and Wallgren, Oakland, Los Angeles, E. Walsh and La Veque; Ballou and Campbell.

PEAR PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE ARE ROSY—HARTMAN

Fruit shippers of the valley and city met yesterday noon at the Hotel Medford and heard an address on the winter pear situation by Dr. Henry Hartman, of the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau, and discussed the 1932-1933 contract for winter pear advertising, as outlined.

Dr. Hartman devoted a short portion of his remarks to the general pear situation and the future of winter pear marketing.

"When the depression ends, as it must," said Dr. Hartman, "I believe there will be an excellent chance for the widening of the winter pear market to the industrial centers. We all know that the Bosc campaign was well underway in Detroit when the depression came. The plan was sound and Detroit likes Bosc. It will be up to the pear growers to provide them when normal conditions return."

Dr. Hartman further stated that "I view the future as rosy for pears which is more than I can hold for some of the other fruits particularly peaches. The pear production is increasing at the rate of 16 per cent per year, but this gain can be taken care of by widening the pear market. At present New York City is the only substantial and steady market."

ELLIOTT TO HEAD G. O. P. IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Thomas C. Elliott of Milton was today elected chairman of the Republican State Central committee after Lewis M. Scott, former state highway commission chairman, had been elected and had declined the post.

Elliott succeeds Floyd J. Cook whose term of office expired at today's meeting.

"Personal and private reasons," Scott explained, compelled him to decline the chairmanship after he had been elected. Scott recently resigned as chairman of the highway commission.

BREWER HONORED AT POWER ASSN. MEETING

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—C. M. Brewer, of the California Oregon Power Co., Medford, was today named one of the vice presidents of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Assn., at its annual meeting here.

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The group, bending together under the sponsorship of the local Legion club, made plans and laid the foundation for the celebration, ideally suited to the nature of Jacksonville.

BRAWLS, ORATORY AS GERMANS WAIT MOMENTOUS VOTE

Five Killed In Political Fights In Provinces On Eve Of Election Which May Mean Dictatorship.

By Louis F. Lochner. Associated Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—With bloodshed and blistering oratory, Germany today closed the campaign for tomorrow's momentous elections which will result in an entirely new Reichstag and may decide whether the nation will choose the paths of dictatorship or monarchy or remain in the way of republicanism.

During the closing hours of the campaign five persons were killed in political brawls in the provinces. Here in Berlin 20 persons were arrested for taking part in street fights.

The army stood ready to act in case of major disorders tomorrow and the entire Berlin police force of 20,000 men was under mobilization orders to stamp out riots.

The national broadcasting facilities were turned over tonight to Karl Severing, who was ousted as Prussian minister of interior when the federal government established a dictatorship over the Reich's most important state. His speech was a fervent appeal for democracy. It came at the conclusion of a bitterly contested campaign in which Adolf Hitler, chief of the fascist national socialist party, has declared exactly as emphatically that democracy must end with tomorrow's voting.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the nationalist party, has "voted with equal vehemence that Germany's salvation lies in restoring the monarchy."

PINNACLE PLANT ELECTRIC MOTOR THIEF CAPTURED

John Ross, a transient, arrested at Tacoma, Wash., Friday, was taken to the Pinnacle Electric company plant No. 2, Wednesday night, according to advices received by the sheriff's office, and the city police yesterday. Three of the motors were found in Ross' possession. The remaining six he sold in a Southern Washington town, and they are being traced with early recovery in prospect.

The district attorney's and sheriff's office yesterday applied for extradition papers and Ross will be brought back here for trial. Sheriff Jennings will leave Monday to obtain custody.

Ross told the Tacoma authorities that he had no accomplices in the theft, they say, and that he worked alone in loading the heavy machinery into his truck. He sped north as soon as he could, hiding in the timber north of Grants Pass Thursday and traveling by night to avoid detection.

The three recovered motors and the missing ones when located, will be returned here for installation in the local plant, if in shape, in time for the opening of the fruit season. The loot was valued at close to \$1000.

Ross has been traveling through the country in a truck and specializing in the theft of electrical equipment, police say.

AUTO MORATORIUM WILL END MONDAY

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, today announced the Oregon automobile license law will be enforced beginning Monday, August 1. The moratorium for securing new plates, in operation during the past month, ends at midnight tomorrow night, Pray said, and new plates will be required.

Pray said that any car without new license plates Monday subjects the driver of such vehicle to arrest. He did not indicate any leniency would be shown, but emphasized that the moratorium would be ended and his duty was to enforce the law.

The police superintendent denied that his department would issue stickers permitting the use of old plates in urgent cases.

VETS VILLAGE BEFORE BELL BURNED IN RIOTS



This tumbledown town, called Camp Anacostia, near Washington, D. C. was the last encampment of the bonus seeking army to be burned when troops routed veterans from the district. The "bonus army" surrendered the camp without a fight as soldiers advanced with fixed bayonets in their efforts to restore order after a riot in the capital. (Associated Press photo)

BARNUM DEFENSE TESTIMONY OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Testimony in the divorce action of Helen V. Barnum against George C. Barnum, will be resumed Monday morning in circuit court before Judge H. D. Norton. Adjudgment was taken over the week-end, to permit the court to hold the regular Saturday session in Grants Pass.

The plaintiff closed their direct case Friday afternoon and the defense will launch the introduction of evidence when the hearing is resumed. The defense sets forth in its pleadings that the plaintiff was a "slovenly housekeeper, ran around nights with other men," and alleged the use of liquor. They will, it is said, also introduce evidence to controvert the claims of the plaintiff relative to the value of Barnum's property and his wealth. The plaintiff avers Barnum is worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000; the defense places the amount from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Testimony submitted by the plaintiff tended to show that Mrs. Barnum (Continued on Page Four)

PIONEER RESIDENT MRS. DRAKE DIES

Charity Frances McCaulley Drake, a resident of Jackson county for the past fifty years, passed away early last evening at her home, four miles east of Medford. She was the wife of Louis A. Drake. She was aged 70 years, 5 months and 9 days.

She crossed the plains by ox team at the age of three and settled near Grand Ronde, where she remained for two years, coming to Jackson county at that time. She was married at Yreka, Calif., April 19, 1879.

Surviving Mrs. Drake are her husband, three children, George H. Drake and Jessie L. Drake of Medford, Beale L. Hathburn of Phoenix; one grandchild; two sisters, Laura Abbott of Butte Falls and Irene Bechtold of Bonanza, Ore.; three brothers, Charles Love, of Klamath Falls, Oscar Love of Ashland and Henry Love of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The body is at the Conger Funeral parlors where services will be announced later.

Klamath Granted Radio For Police

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said the city of Klamath Falls had been granted a license for a police radio station to operate on 2442 kilocycles, with power of 25 watts.

William Beach Funeral Monday

Funeral services for William L. Beach who passed away near Rogue River, July 29th, at the age of 66 years will be held at the State home in the Rogue River cemetery Monday at 10 a. m. Services will be in charge of the Rogue River Grange of which he was a member. Conger funeral parlors are in charge.

John E. Lundine Rites On Monday

Funeral services for John E. Lundine, husband of May E. Lundine, aged 57 years, who passed away near Savage Rapids Thursday will be held from the Conger funeral parlors Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Bennett will have charge of services at the chapel and the Medford Lodge No. 83, A. F. and A. M. will have charge of services in the Shakyoku Memorial park.

Volunteer Firemen To Meet Monday

A meeting of volunteer firemen was called yesterday by Fire Chief Roy Elliott, upon his return from the State convention in San Francisco. The meeting will be held Monday evening.

Highway Safety Urged By Mayor In Coming Month

The Governor of Oregon, in joint effort with governors of many other states, has called upon the people to devote themselves in a special effort during August to promote street and highway safety. I therefore join them in urging citizens to use the streets, either as drivers or as pedestrians, with all possible care during the month of August so that in subsequent months the special effort will continue to result in a greater safeguarding of life and limb.

Everyone should give full cooperation to traffic and police officials who have to do with the regulation of motor vehicle traffic and I earnestly call upon every Medford citizen to participate in this worthwhile program.

E. M. WILSON, Mayor.

ASHLAND PENNEY STORE LOOTED IN NIGHT OF CRIME

Thieves and vandals were active throughout Medford area Friday night, the crimes ranging from the theft of a spare tire to store entry and burglary.

The J. C. Penney Co. store at Ashland was entered early Saturday morning and \$500 worth of clothing and wearing apparel stolen. Entrance was effected by knocking out the lower panel of a rear door. Five suits of clothes, 18 pairs of corduroy pants, and large quantities of neckties, socks, shirts and hats were taken. The loot was carried away in five large handbags. The prowlers escaped in an auto. The loss was discovered Saturday morning when the store was opened for business.

The state police and the sheriff's office are working on the case and report "hot clues" to the identity of the burglars.

Mrs. A. A. Phelan reported to the city police that her purse containing \$25, had been stolen from her room.

Gasoline thieves emptied the tank of a 1929 Ford parked on Beatty street. The owner of the auto is not known.

There were the usual number of petty thefts of milk, packages, left in autos, and articles left in yards. This has become one with professional street begging—one of the main aggravations of the times, according to the police.

Nude Man Flits Among Headstones

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—A nude man who has been seen racing about in the Lone Fir cemetery here, was sought by police today. The nudist was reported seen by a woman yesterday. She called police but refused to give her name. She said, however, employees of the cemetery told her the same thing had occurred on several other occasions.

Anti-Roosevelt Whispers Laid at Republican Door

By Robert St. John (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—A "hateful" whispering campaign about Governor Roosevelt's physical and mental health was charged tonight to Republicans by James A. Farley, democratic national chairman.

He compared it to the "whispering campaign" he made four years ago against Governor Alfred E. Smith, in which every undercover insinuation possible was employed to keep a great Democrat out of the White House.

In vigorous language Farley said the lameness of the New York governor, who 11 years ago suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, has no more effect on his general condition "than if he had a glass eye or were prematurely bald."

"Governor Roosevelt might be handicapped in a foot race," he continued, "but in no other way do I think he need fear competition with his adversary in the pending campaign."

SOVIET PREPARES VLADIVOSTOK FOR JAPANESE ATTACK

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 30.—(AP)—New accounts of large scale preparations by the soviet government to fortify Vladivostok harbor and to prepare the people of Vladivostok against an expected attack by Japan were being brought here by travelers from the Siberian seaport.

Residents of the city, according to these reports, are being made familiar with underground shelters prepared against bombardment, and are receiving instructions in the use of gas masks and rifles.

Troops, transported in closed cars and disembarked at night, arrive daily, it is said. Observers told of seeing ten armored trains in Vladivostok railway yards as well as fifty tanks, sixty airplanes and numerous artillery units.

Meanwhile, Russian business houses in Harbin are closing and soviet citizens are going back home, apparently in the belief Japan intends to absorb Manchuria completely.

PLACEMENT GUARDS ON OREGON ARMORIES

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Armed guards were thrown around several Oregon National Guard armories today but neither state headquarters nor the commanding officers in the various cities would comment on the action.

In Portland two guardsmen patrolled the armory, and two men were on duty at The Dalles. Marshfield reported that more than a dozen men were ordered to stand guard over the building.

It was explained here that the action was taken in connection with the "anti-war day" program for Monday in which communistic activity may possibly be expected.

INDIA HOLDS TRUE AMERICAN FRIEND

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—(AP)—The extent to which Great Britain will be allowed to cut in on American sales to Canada of textiles and iron and steel products, valued at \$250,000,000 in 1931, was under consideration by the British imperial economic conference when it adjourned until Tuesday.

With the exception of India—that politely aloof and potentially great purchaser of empire goods for \$60,000,000 people—almost every nation of the empire has made definite trade overtures to the United Kingdom and to Canada.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 29.—See where Mr. Hoover and almost his entire cabinet held a meeting to decide where to move the bonus army.

The Democrats are holding a meeting to decide where to move Mr. Hoover and his cabinet. Everybody wants to do something with somebody else. See by the paper where "living" has decreased seven per cent since December. In figuring these statistics (and by the way, who is it that figures up all these fool things?), well anyhow you might live that much cheaper, but that don't figure in the worry. If worry is worth anything we never was living as expensive.

Will Rogers

COPS RECAPTURE LYDIA SOUTHARD BLUEBEARD LADY

Woman Accused Of Causing Death Of Four Husbands And Brother-In-Law Apprehended After Escape

TOPEKA, Kans., July 30.—(AP)—A woman said by police to have admitted she was Lydia Southard, feminine Bluebeard, was arrested here today, ending a search which began May 4, 1931, when she escaped from the Idaho penitentiary while serving a term for poisoning her fourth husband for his insurance.

The woman, whom Idaho prosecuting officers also accused of causing the deaths of three other husbands and a brother-in-law, was apprehended by Vic Platts, city police detective.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30.—(AP)—Lyda Southard, a winsome brown-haired little woman, accused of poisoning four of her six husbands, soon may be again within the little rock enclosure at the Idaho state penitentiary that for ten years curbed her martial efforts.

Advised of the capture today in Topeka, Kansas, of a woman believed to be her, Attorney General Fred J. Babcock began immediate preparation for extradition papers to return her back if identification is established.

Over the 16-foot stone wall of the women's ward of the prison she pulled herself at 10 o'clock the night of May 4, 1931, aided by a rope made of blanket strips, a length of garden hose and an iron garden trellis. The last was supplied her, prison authorities said, by David Minton, a former prisoner. In the institution, now awaiting trial here on the charge that he helped her escape, only later to be jailed.

Minton was arrested recently in Denver and after a fight to escape extradition, was brought here to face the charge of helping with the escape of a felon which carries a prison sentence. The charge was formally drawn up today and he will be arraigned Monday.

ASTORIA MILK WAR CUTS PRICE TO 50

ASTORIA, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Astoria's threatened milk war has become reality.

Advertisements appearing in local newspapers today announced that, effective Monday, milk will be delivered for 5 cents a quart, three cents less than formerly.

Dairymen said the new price, set at a meeting of 15 distributors, was "ruthless."

GENERAL 'MA' DEAD AGAIN IS CLAIM

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 31.—(AP)—The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency today said Japanese headquarters here had announced conclusive proof that the famous Chinese general, Ma Chan-Shan, had been killed northeast of Hallun.

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