

The Weather  
Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday (air). Not much change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 93  
Lowest this morning 53

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932.

No. 113.

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HERE are some interesting figures, whose accuracy is vouched for by no less an authority than the National Industrial Conference Board: In the good old days of the acyde and the flail, it required 60 hours of labor for one man to harvest and thresh an acre of wheat. The self-binder and the stationary threshing machine reduced this time to about six hours.

With the modern combine, one man can harvest and thresh an acre of wheat in about ONE HOUR.

THAT is to say, one man, working with the aid of modern machinery, can harvest and thresh as much wheat in a day as SIXTY men harvested and threshed back in the days of the acyde and the flail. Quite a change, isn't it?

SO MUCH for harvesting and threshing. When we take a look at seeding methods, we find that a similar change has taken place.

In the days when the ground and the flail were in use, sowing was broken with a puny plow, drawn probably by oxen. The clods were broken and the seed bed prepared with a harrow of insignificant size, and the sowing was done by hand—the sower walking and scattering the seed from a sack slung from his shoulder.

It was then harrowed in. TODAY, in the big wheat farming countries, the ground is broken with multiple-bottom gang plows drawn by a tractor. It is rather common practice to swing a harrow directly behind the plow.

The seedbed is prepared with corrugated rollers, that are not only faster, but do a far better job than the old methods. The seed is then drilled in by machinery.

So, you see, modern speed in seeding the crop has kept pace with modern speed in harvesting it.

WHAT does all this mean? Well, it means, in all probability, that except for wars and occasional periods of frenzied speculation, the price of wheat will not be as high in the future as it has been in the past.

When automobiles, for example, were made by hand, a few at a time, the price was exceedingly high; but as soon as mass production was applied to their manufacture the price dropped.

Mass production methods, we must realize from the figures that have been here quoted, have been applied to the growing of wheat.

HERE is another thought: Back in the old days, any high-grade mechanic could make an automobile and sell it in competition with other mechanics. But mass production put an end to that, and now only the huge factories can produce automobiles at a price that people can and will pay.

The single-handed mechanic is out of it.

WHEAT is still grown on little farms, as well as big farms, but it seems probable that the time is at hand when only the big wheat farmer, using modern machinery and modern methods, can produce wheat at a cost low enough to meet existing prices and still show a profit.

THAT seems a pity, in a way. Still, it is progress, and Southern Oregon isn't a wheat country. We are really more concerned with low-priced wheat for human food and as feed for livestock, especially poultry, than with high-priced wheat.

We have our own agricultural specialties, and wheat isn't one of them. So we can do our worrying about something else.

ONE of our specialties is scenery. Along that line, Gilbert Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine, which is probably the highest authority in the world on scenery and travel, says after a trip along the Pacific Coast:

"I believe Crater Lake, in Southern Oregon, is the MOST WONDERFUL mountain resort IN THE WORLD."

That is high praise, isn't it? And it takes in a lot of territory.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Customers Build Store, Pay Bills

JULIET, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Approximately 100 customers of John and Antonio Grohner, brothers operating a grocery store, have just about finished paying their bills by building a new building for them. The customers worked out their grocery bills at the rate of 50 cents an hour.

## FILIPINOS DENIED LOCAL Foothold BY HOTEL OWNER

## Effort to Lease Restaurant in Hotel Allen Building Is Thwarted by E. T. Allen's Refusal to Consider

Efforts of a group of California Filipinos to secure a lease on the restaurant in the Hotel Allen building at Front and Main streets and thereby a foothold in the Rogue River valley, were thwarted last night and today by E. T. Allen, owner of the hotel property.

Allen refused to consider leasing the property, following a conference with a committee of ex-service men belonging to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The ex-servicemen conferred with Allen when they heard a lease to the islanders was being considered.

The ex-servicemen were assured by Allen that no lease would be granted or considered.

Good of Area Paramount. "I told the boys that for the good of the valley, the good of the city, the good of the property, and the good of all concerned, there would be no lease to the Filipinos," said Mr. Allen today.

The ex-servicemen and Veterans of Foreign Wars committee called upon Chief of Police Clatus McCredie last night and this morning. Chief McCredie advised the committee that the first steps rested with the owner of the property. The committee then waited upon Mr. Allen with the above result.

According to Allen and the police, four Filipinos came to this city with George Stener of Klamath Falls. Stener acted as their representative in the negotiations underway for two days.

Meantime Headquarters. The police claim that the Filipinos sought to lease the restaurant, as (Continued on Page Five)

## BARNUM WITNESS SAYS WIFE USED NAGGING METHOD

Frank Tainer, a hesitant witness who charged Mrs. Barnum with "nagging" her husband, by tooting an auto horn while he was at work in his machine shop on South Front street, was the chief witness at this morning's session of the divorce action of Helen V. Barnum against her husband, George C. Barnum, for a decree, custody of a minor child, and large alimony.

Counsel for Mrs. Barnum, in cross examining the witness, offered to prove to the court alleged collusion between Barnum and Tainer, in the sale of a house on Portland avenue, and that Barnum had agreed to "protect" Tainer's home. It developed that Tainer had also been involved in a divorce action, several years ago. The court ruled that the evidence was prejudicial and foreign to the matter at issue.

Tainer testified that Mrs. Barnum would come to the machine shop, look an auto horn in an impatient manner and "nag" Barnum, and disturb the workmen. He said he had seen Mrs. Barnum request money and (Continued on Page Three)

## M'NARYS RETURN TO OREGON HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. C. L. McNary, home from Washington, D. C., stopped in Portland today long enough to have breakfast and then continued on to Salem, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Senator McNary declared the session of congress just ended was the most important since the world war, "and the most arduous and distressing of any during my 15 years in the United States senate."

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## BASEBALL RESULTS

National.			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	11	0
New York	3	7	0
Batteries: Grey, Kolp and Lombardi; Hoyt, Gibson and Hogan.			
Chicago			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	9	0
Brooklyn	4	11	0
Batteries: Warneke and Hartnett; Lehman and Lopez.			
St. Louis			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	6	0
Boston	4	11	0
Lindsay, Stout, Dean and Wilson; Seibold, Cantwell and Sphor, Hargrave.			
Pittsburgh			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	12	2
Philadelphia	11	14	2
French, Harris and Grace, Padden; J. Elliott, Rhem, Hassen and V. Davis.			
American.			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	5	0
Chicago	1	6	3
Batteries: Crowder and Berg; Chamberlain, Taber and Grube.			

## AUTOISTS WARNED GET NEW PLATES OR CEASE TRAVEL

State police today warned autoists with last year's license to procure the new issue at once, or store their cars. State authorities will take no further steps until all have had a chance to purchase. Instructions from the governor's office at Salem call for strict enforcement, with no exceptions.

This morning the rush had subsided somewhat, but applicants continued to come rapidly.

The secretary of state, of California is now preparing a list of Oregon residents who have secured California licenses—voluntarily or otherwise. This list when received, will be checked against the registration books, and the tax lists to determine if the license works and vote in this state.

The Washington state auto license department has submitted a list of 365 Oregonians who have procured Washington licenses during the moratorium period, and they will also be checked.

Update evaders favor the Washington license and the southern part of the state has a preference for California plates, according to reports.

In the southern Oregon counties a check has started on California licensees operating on a 90-day permit. Many of these expired July 1, and the operators then took advantage of the Oregon motor moratorium.

Several county and southern Oregon residents compelled to purchase California license, have filed applications for a rebate of the \$4 expenditure, as they will have to purchase Oregon license.

California authorities insist that all autoists in the state have a 1932 license of some state.

## FRENCH FENCERS WIN TEAM MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—In competition so close that it was necessary to decide the victor on points, France was declared winner today over Italy in the team foil final of the 1932 Olympic games. Italy was the 1928 champion.

The bouts ended in an 8 to 5 tie, and the French fencers were declared winners when the judges ruled they had scored 62 points to the Italians' 55.

France and Italy began the final match shortly after midnight, after the United States team had been eliminated from a three-way tie entered into last night.

DOG TEAM TAKES TRAPPER'S BURDEN

## DIVORCE COURT FOR KEATONS



As a climax to a series of marital disputes, Mrs. Natalie Talmadge Keaton filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Buster Keaton, the smileless comedian of the films. Mrs. Keaton, sister of Norma and Constance Talmadge, screen actresses, charged "extreme mental cruelty." (Associated Press Photo)

## GRAVESIDE CROWD VOICES HATE SELF-MADE WIDOW

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Poliak, 26 and comely, whose appearance at her husband's funeral precipitated a near riot as thousands crowded into the cemetery to see her, was back in the county jail today planning her defense against murder charges.

Her attorney has announced new evidence had given him "a clear case of accident" as a defense. The widow had previously been quoted as saying she shot her husband in self defense after a quarrel over another woman.

At the cemetery yesterday workmen and police struggled in vain to keep thousands who wanted to view the self-made widow from tramping over the graves. A woman and two children were shoved into Poliak's grave by the pushing crowd.

Amid cries of "She ought to burn," and other imprecations which delayed the minister in reading the service, the widow, handcuffed to her guards, sought to jump into the open grave. During this confusion a woman raised an umbrella, swung it twice at the widow, misbehaved, but struck the guards.

As she was led away from the cemetery she sobbed: "I'm going to miss him. When I die bury me in the same grave."

## MIDWEST FARMERS PLAN STRIKE TO RAISE PRICES

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Farmers of middle western states will attempt to improve their own status through institution of a strike or "farmers' holiday" beginning August 15, Milo Reno, head of an association backing the movement, said today.

Declaring that there is nothing revolutionary or un-American in the move, Reno explained it as an attempt to raise the price obtained by farmers for products above the cost of production by abstaining from selling and buying over a period of at least 30 days. Reno is president of the National Farmers' association.

Unless purchasers are willing to pay what will return the producer a profit leaders of the holiday movement have advised farmers to "stay at home and sell nothing." They said they believed this organized refusal to sell farm products at less than production costs will not only increase farm prices but will also teach the farmer the power of organization and the economic force which he is capable of wielding.

Half a million mid-west farmers have already signed or are signing pledges to follow the conditions of the strike, Reno said.

## ARREST SPRAGUE AS HIT-RUNNER

Wayne Sprague of this city, arrested by the state police on a charge of being a hit and run driver, resulting in the injury of Mrs. B. F. Powell, 118 Tripstadt street, in the Applegate district Saturday night, was fined \$100, four dollars in costs and sentenced to ten days in the county jail, when he appeared before Judge Glenn O. Taylor in justice court today.

It is alleged that Sprague, traveling at high rate of speed, caused the Powell car to tip over into the ditch, breaking Mrs. Powell's collarbone and inflicting other injuries. Sprague is charged with failing to render aid after an auto accident. He was arrested late yesterday.

Elmer Beers and Pearl Baker, operators of a car-washing establishment, were arrested today, charged with taking a car without the consent of the owner. The car was found in the brush near Ashland, with switched plates. According to the state police, the pair admitted the act, and that they were preparing to leave the country. They are recent transient arrivals here.

## HOPE, FEEL DWELL V. IN SQUI... CAMP

## Gov. Ritchie Refuses Permit to Establish Permanent Camp—Pestilence Feared—Starvation Presses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two Washington policemen were executed today by a coroner's jury for the shooting of two bonus marchers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—District Attorney Rover, after an examination of all evidence collected by immigration inspectors, today ordered the release of fourteen of the alleged radicals arrested in a roundup following the army drive Thursday to remove bonus marchers from government property.

(By the Associated Press.) Hope fear and death camped with the B. E. F. today.

As the tatterdemalion host chewed dubious beans in squalor at Johnston, Pa., he heard of the death of a second veteran, shot in last Thursday's clash at Washington. Eric Carlson, 38, of Oakland, Cal., died today in a Washington hospital of a bullet in the abdomen.

Hope still was high among the 7,000 men, women and children bivouacked at Johnston, that they might move to a permanent camp on a site bought for a dollar near Waterbury, Md., but Gov. Albert C. Ritchie refused to sanction the plan. He called it "totally impracticable" and said the attorney-general was considering means to prevent the scattered bonus marchers from entering the state.

Fear Pestilence. Over the Johnston encampment, by the waters of a contaminated stream, hovered the fear of pestilence as well as starvation. But with all their worries, the campers found time to discuss the plan.

The demand by Senator McKellar (D, Tenn.) for a congressional investigation of the bonus army's eviction from the national capital by tear gas, fire and bayonet. "An act of vandalism," Senator McKellar called it.

In Washington an 11-week-old baby from the B. E. F. lay in a hospital. His parents, who are from Pittsburgh, said he suffered a (Continued on Page Eight)

## MONEY ORDERS N. G. IN LIEU OF TAGS

State police announced this afternoon, that receipts for money orders would not be accepted as guarantees of the purchase of an auto license, but that autoists must show a "yellow sticker" or new plates or be subject to arrest.

In the wake of a report that swept over the valley this morning that a new moratorium would be issued by the governor, there was a decided falling off in the purchase of auto licenses today, following the rush of Monday. The state police said they had received no news of a new period of grace being laws, and that all autoists must show new plates or the "yellow stickers" or face arrest.

Both the state police and sheriff's office received many telephone inquiries, asking if "another moratorium" would be declared, and were advised in the negative.

## CITY DADS TO MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

The city council will meet tonight for regular session at the city hall and no matter of outstanding importance are expected to come before the group.

The appointment of a successor to Olin Arnspiger, who recently resigned from the water commission may be made. But no definite announcement regarding the matter has been made by the city dads.

## VALLEY MEN BUY F. A. BATES MINE

Purchase of the Black Channel mine property, belonging to F. A. Bates and lying on the forks of Footh Creek, in the Gold Hill district, was announced today. Purchasers are named as L. A. Banks, Medford, Dr. F. G. Swendenburg, Ashland and A. H. Clements, a mining engineer. The purchase price is named as \$25,000. The purchasers will take control September 1. Contracts for purchase were placed in escrow today. Attorney M. O. Wilkins, representing Bates, said.

The mining property also includes \$5000 worth of mining equipment.

## Rolling Melons Danger Melons On Dalles Road

THE DALLES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—County officers are searching for a group of small boys who have been endangering the lives of motorists on the Skyline road south of here, by rolling green water-melons down a precipitous hillside as the cars pass. Several cars have been struck by the huriling melons.

Owners of the melon patch are cooperating with police in trying to learn the identity of the boys.

## ROTARIANS HEAR GEO. HENSLEMAN ON INVESTMENTS

In line with the new program policy of the Medford Rotary club, which will present talks and discussions on topics of general interest, today's meeting featured a talk on "Investments" by George Henselman, who gave a comprehensive description of the various types of securities which are divided into two broad classifications, stocks and bonds.

Difference between the two was explained, the stocks representing ownership in a corporation and the bonds being a direct mortgage. The superior features of a preferred stock as compared with a common stock also were brought out by the speaker.

The history of bonds dates back to 1835 when the national debt was paid off after the war of 1812 and only a few state bonds were available for investment. After the civil war railroad bonds made their appearance and many issues were placed on the market. The speaker said that in 1929 there were over five and a half million stockholders owning shares in 102 companies, while this year this total has increased to over seven million. In closing, Henselman stated that the problem which confronted the investor was to analyze a security carefully and to distinguish between an investment and a speculation.

The influx of foreign securities after the world war was covered by Henselman, who stated that over ten billion dollars in foreign securities are now listed on the New York stock exchange alone. The fact that there were more Americans owning stock in 1932 than in 1929 was revealed by the speaker, who said that in 1929 there were over five and a half million stockholders owning shares in 102 companies, while this year this total has increased to over seven million. In closing, Henselman stated that the problem which confronted the investor was to analyze a security carefully and to distinguish between an investment and a speculation.

President Lantis thanked the 88 members of the club who had 100 per cent attendance records for July; also those who had 75 per cent. The club average was 91.35 per cent.

Captain Gallahue of Idaho Falls was introduced as the new Salvation Army executive for Medford. Other visitors were T. G. Bradley and Al Houck. Visiting Rotarians included Dr. T. J. Huddy of Los Angeles, Cal., and H. P. Bosworth of Klamath Falls.

## SCOTT MAY STAY ON HIGHWAY JOB

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Leslie M. Scott, who recently resigned as chairman of the state highway commission, is considering whether or not to withdraw his resignation and resume his place on the highway administrative board, Governor Julius L. Meier has expressed pleasure at the prospect. The other commissioners are E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, and Carl G. Washburne of Eugene, led the movement to persuade Scott to reconsider. In a letter to Governor Meier, signed by Aldrich and Washburne, the two commissioners request that Scott "be reappointed to membership on the highway commission, or that his proferred resignation be withdrawn if not yet officially accepted."

Crane—Crane Warehouse Co. installed feed grinder.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 1.—Get this for a laugh. First event on Olympic program weight lifting both light and heavy. Each event won by Frenchman. One was a dancing teacher, the other a dealer in a gambling house.

Best showing at opening was by Canada, second by Italy, third Argentine, and today one hundred and five thousand people are looking for the ladies milliner who put those French "berets" on our American boys. These "Boudoir" caps are bad enough on a Frenchman, but on an American athlete, they are a scream.

Only test of endurance at the opening was ten thousand meter prayer. A man with a short prayer could get booking for life, just at these national events.

Will Rogers

	1931	1930
Forest products	\$224,200,000	\$ 364,392,000
Iron and steel	75,500,000	137,551,000
Miscellaneous	220,000,000	437,840,000
Miscellaneous	175,300,000	369,752,000
Total	\$695,000,000	\$1,309,535,000

## SOUTH AMERICAN WAR BODES ILL FOR UNCLE SAM

Millions in Investments Endangered by Attitude of Paraguay and Bolivia—Youths Flock to Flag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The American government today looked for something that would at least bring a truce in arguments between Bolivia and Paraguay, two South American countries, where United States citizens have millions at stake.

Just what could be done was problematical, especially in view of the decision by the Paraguayan congress last night to order a general mobilization of its armed forces.

Disturbing replies to neutral nations for several days had greeted peace moves. Paraguay said she would not be responsible for reprisals following the reported seizure of some of her forts by Bolivians. Bolivia expressed disinterest in any offer from neutrals to investigate clashes since June 15.

Further difficulties between the two would be reflected in their trade with the United States. In 1931, Bolivia used \$1,772,772 worth of American goods while sending only \$42,975 to this country. Paraguay's exports to the United States last year were \$155,326 and her imports \$592,493.

Then, too, Americans hold some \$54,000,000 in Bolivian securities. These include a 1927 loan of \$14,000,000.

## CENTRALIZATION IN RELIEF WORK IS COUNTY NEED

Need for concentrating the relief of unemployment program in Jackson county and Medford under one agency with which all groups will cooperate, was emphasized last night at the meeting of the Central Civic council, called at the Chamber of Commerce building by Larry Schade, president.

Cooperation of all groups, it was pointed out, will be needed if a workable plan is devised and the council suggested that all agencies be gathered under one head. Representatives of each civic group included in the Central Civic council promised to lend support to such a concentrated program, which will avoid duplications and make possible greater accomplishments.

Such an organization, it was brought out, will also work toward the creation of labor for the unemployed through promotion of much needed projects here.

At the close of the meeting a representative from each group agreed to carry the news back to his particular organization and to emphasize the need for cooperation and a definite program.

It was the opinion of the meeting that much has been accomplished during the past several days toward the solution of Medford and Jackson county's problem and that one of the greatest needs at present is a complete check of the unemployed by employers and trades in order that professions may obtain men suited to the particular jobs to be filled.

Crane—Crane Warehouse Co. installed feed grinder.

## Railroad Buying Power Shrinkage Brings Worry

By BERNARD S. O'HARA (Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—One phase of the railroad problem worries executives in major lines outside of railroading as much, if not more, than it does railroad executives. That is the drastic shrinkage of their purchasing power.

A remedial proposal which is receiving much attention in both governmental and financial quarters is the suggestion that the reconstruction finance corp. loan the carriers money to renovate their equipment. Just how evenly the purchasing power of the roads has been restricted by the great decline in their traffic over the past two years is shown by the following comparison of their expenditures for material and supplies for maintenance and for capital improvements in 1931, as contrasted with 1929:

	1931	1929
Forest products	\$224,200,000	\$ 364,392,000
Iron and steel	75,500,000	137,551,000
Miscellaneous	220,000,000	437,840,000
Miscellaneous	175,300,000	369,752,000
Total	\$695,000,000	\$1,309,535,000

The above represents only expenditures out of earnings for maintenance. In addition the roads are normally big spenders for improvements, structures and equipment, all of which are classified under capital accounts.