

The Weather
 Sunday fair; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature _____
 Highest yesterday 103
 Lowest yesterday 58

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Facts vs. Claims
 About 90 per cent of the leading newspapers of the United States and Canada are A. B. C. members. The other 10 per cent. sell "claimed" circulation.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932.

No. 117.

HIGHWAY MONEY ASSURED AREA

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
"PARAGUAYANS Mobilize to Fight Bolivia." So reads a heading in the news of the day. Probably they are all excited about it, waving flags and working up enthusiasm. If they go to war, they will be less enthusiastic a few years hence.

Most of the troubles that are so oppressing the rest of the world right now track back to getting all excited and going to war back in 1914.

THE MORATORIUM on automobile licenses has expired, and if you haven't bought a license yet, you must either lay up your car or drive in fear and trembling, hoping you won't meet a cop.

Here is a question: Is it any easier NOW to buy a license than it was on July 1?

If you will remember, the date for buying licenses was changed a couple of years ago from the first of January to the first of July.

The theory, at the time, was that people would have more money on the first of July than on the first of January, and so would find it easier on that date to finance the purchase of a license.

On the first of January, it sounded like a good theory.

THIS WRITER, speaking for himself alone, and not undertaking to speak for anybody else, DIDN'T find it any easier to buy a full year's license on July 1 than it had been on January 1, but DID find it easier to buy a half year's license on January 1 of that first year in which the change was made.

THE MORAL, if there is any moral, would appear to be this: It doesn't make much difference when you have to buy your license—whether it is January 1 or July 1, or on August 1, a full month after the specified date when licenses are due.

Money is money, and under ordinary, average conditions, for ordinary, average people, it doesn't seem to be very much more plentiful on the first of one month than on the first of another.

BUT IT IS easier to pay out a little money as a time than to pay out a lot of money at a time.

Therefore, if the objective is to make it easier for people to buy their automobile licenses—which in Oregon are rather high in price, and HAVE to be high in price because we have built a lot of fine roads and must pay for them—the most satisfactory way to do it, taking everything into consideration, is to adopt the partial payments plan, permitting people to pay a little down and the rest later.

There are objections to that plan, of course. It is hard to find a plan to which there are NO objections. But this writer is of the opinion that if the next legislature wants to make it easier to buy automobile licenses in Oregon, it will have to adopt the installment plan, in some form or other.

SPEAKING of laws, you may or you may not know that there is a law on the statute books of Oregon making it a misdemeanor to point your thumb down the road when a car is approaching or otherwise solicit a ride.

OVER \$400,000 TO BE EXPENDED BY COMMISSION

Work Expected to Start Within Sixty Days Is Word to C. E. Gates—Will Mean Jobs for Many

It was revealed Saturday in a telephone conversation between C. E. Gates of this city and Commissioner Carl Washburne of Eugene, that the program outlined by the southern Oregon committee last Wednesday in Eugene had been substantially accepted by the state highway commission, and that in excess of four hundred thousand dollars state and federal money would be expended in southern Oregon during the coming winter, with reconstruction to start within 60 days.

The southern Oregon committee, who interviewed Mr. Washburne in Eugene last Wednesday included C. E. Gates of Medford, C. H. Demaray of Grants Pass, and Mayor J. E. Thornton of Ashland. This committee was sent to Eugene in pursuance to a previous meeting held in Medford called by the roads and highways committee of the Medford chamber of commerce.

This program will include the relocation and construction of approximately six miles of the Pacific Highway from

COMING WEEK TO OPEN PICKING OF BARTLETT CROP

Picking and packing of the Bartlett pear crop of the Rogue River valley will be under way in most of the orchards by the middle of the coming week. The Modoc orchard started picking Friday, due to earlier ripening than the average tract.

The first shipments of Bartlett pears from the valley is scheduled from the Von Hoebenbergs orchards, via Gold Hill, today or Monday for export. Other pickings are due to go into cold storage for a few days before being consigned to eastern markets.

Any market forecast at this time is held problematical by both orchardists and packers, but the prospects are viewed as favorable. Peach crop shortage, increasing importation of general conditions are important factors.

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Valley Pear Crop Cut by Sudden Wind Storm

ASK CORVALLIS' HELP IN BARING ZORN'S MOTIVES

College Merger Activity Eyed by School-Tax Saving Association—Hoax Theft May Bring Jury Quiz

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the school-tax saving association, today directed a letter to C. J. Whitehead, president of the Corvallis chamber of commerce, seeking cooperation in determining the motives back of the Zorn-MacPherson bill for consolidation of Oregon's institutions of higher education.

In the meantime, word reached here from Albany that Hector MacPherson, co-sponsor of the bill, planned to review the testimony submitted here during the preliminary hearing of Cyril G. Brownell before deciding if he will demand a grand jury hearing.

Brownell was released in district court here yesterday on a charge of larceny in connection with the recent disappearance of signed petitions favoring the bill. MacPherson said he had an appointment here Monday with District Attorney Langley.

Chief Criminal Deputy District Attorney George Mowry had pointed out that the district court ruling on Brownell's case merely released him from jail. He said the case can still be laid before the grand jury.

Smith's letter follows in part: "The astounding revelations of a secretly organized, secretly operated and secretly financed organization to promote the Zorn-MacPherson educational bill, made in court at the Brownell hearing, points so strongly to a group of big business and professional men of Corvallis that we are actuated to write to you as president of the chamber of commerce of Corvallis to ascertain whether the tactics used thus far by them and the extravagant claims made for the bill has the sanction of the Corvallis chamber or represents the city as a whole."

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—In a bitter attack on his accusers, Mayor Walker tonight said he would appear at a public hearing called by Governor Roosevelt for Thursday and would bring out "the real truth" about "these foul and outrageous accusations" on which his removal is sought.

He charged the testimony produced against him at hearings of the Hofstadter legislative committee had been "purposely manipulated."

He said the governor's hearing would be his first opportunity to confront "those witnesses upon whose one-sided and hearsay testimony my political life is sought."

BASEBALL RESULTS

Portland	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	8	1
Los Angeles	5	8	1
Batteries: Prudhomme and Palmisano; Ballou and Campbell.			
Seattle	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	14	17	2
Mission	3	10	0
Batteries: Nelson and Bottarini; Osborne, Ghelini and Ricci.			
San Francisco	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	9	1
Oakland	2	14	2
Batteries: Douglas and Wallgren; Brenzel; Thomas and La Vieque.			
Hollywood	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	6	10	0
Sacramento	0	15	1
Batteries: Page, Sheehan and Basler; Tincup and Wirts.			

FINE PROGRAM TO MARK DEDICATION NEW COURT HOUSE

The program for the formal dedication of the new Jackson county court house was released yesterday by the committee of the American Legion, in charge of arrangements for the event, and the statement was made by those in charge that this program, both from the standpoint of entertainment and education, promises to be one of the finest ever staged in southern Oregon.

The dedication program will follow the civic and industrial parade, scheduled for 10 a. m., Thursday, September 1, which will end at the court house building, where the ceremonies will be held. I. E. Vining, of Ashland, one of the outstanding orators of the Pacific coast, will make the dedication address, and will be introduced by County Judge C. B. Lamkin. The only other address slated for the program will be by W. H. Gore of Medford, who was instrumental in securing the passage of the O. & C. land grant bill, proceeds of which were used in the construction of the building. Mr. Gore will be introduced by Guy Corcoran, district attorney of Douglas county.

Entertainment features of the dedication program will include the first public appearance of the Medford Gleemen, organized last spring. The male chorus of 40 voices, directed by James Stevens, has been rehearsing steadily throughout the spring and summer, and according to those who have heard them in action, will prove a most agreeable surprise to music lovers of southern Oregon. The gleemen will sing three numbers, including the Oregon State Song, "Swing Along" and "Keep on Hopin'." Sebastian Apollo is accompanist and arranger for the chorus.

Additional musical numbers will be provided by the Medford Eklas band, under the baton of Wilson Wait. This final musical organization will officially open and close the program with appropriate selections.

A large number of out-of-town guests have been invited by the committee in charge of the dedication, and those present at the ceremonies will be introduced by W. H. Bolger, president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce. Among those invited are Governor Meier and his official staff, Secretary of State Hal E. Ross, State Treasurer Rufus Hol-

liday, and other prominent citizens. The program will be broadcast on the radio by the Medford school building progressing rapidly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—With the presidential campaign about to swing into the faster stride that will carry to November, the rising stock market has been watched by those who see a relationship between its behavior and the public sentiment toward the party in power.

PEAR PRODUCERS TOLD ADVERTISING HOPE OF INDUSTRY

Hartman Warns Competing Fruit Growers On Alert—Point of Saturation Far Distant, Is Assertion

Pear growers of the Rogue River valley and the Pacific northwest "will be forced to advertise their product, in self-defense," Dr. Henry Hartman of the Oregon-Washington pear bureau warned a half hundred growers at a meeting held in the basement of the Hotel Medford Saturday afternoon.

"The pear comes into competition with fruits that are highly advertised and our competitors will call no 'disarmament on advertising.' If they did we might refrain from advertising, but under present conditions of trade and marketing, we must do so in self-defense."

"We have a product that lends itself readily to intensive advertising, and is highly marketable," continued Dr. Hartman. "It is not an acid fruit, a fact that makes a strong appeal to people who like fruit but who are not able to eat it because of acidity. And to thousands of people, the winter pear is practically unknown. Our task is to bring it to them in an edible condition."

No Surplus Seen
 Dr. Hartman said there was no cause for alarm in the future of the winter pear, because "despite the known increase in production, there would never be a pear surplus such as exists in the grape and peach industry."

"There is every possibility of expanding the pear markets of the nation and the world," said Dr. Hartman. "New York City is the only saving grace today. Other large cities

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Victor Brook, British woman fier, who took off yesterday in attempt to set a new endurance record, failed again today.

ROCKAWAY, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Saturday night dance here got off to a late start here tonight because some 18 men had difficulty in finding sufficient hitching racks.

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Divers brought up from the bottom of the sea today the first of the bodies of the victims of the sinking of the naval training ship Niobe near here July 26.

BONUS HEAD JOINS FOLLOWERS



Walter W. Waters (right), leader of the bonus expeditionary force, was greeted by Mayor Eddie McCloskey when he arrived in Johnstown, Pa., by airplane from Washington. Part of the bonus army came to Johnstown at the invitation of McCloskey after they had been routed from Washington. Waters brought to the weary marchers news of a refuge in Maryland which had been decided to them. (Associated Press Photo)

Petitions for the nomination of A. W. Pipes of this city for county judge on an independent ticket will be filed with the county clerk some time Monday. The petitions contain 544 names from all sections of the county and centering in this city, Ashland and Central Point. The petitions have been in circulation for the past two weeks.

Ashland precincts contributed 116 names, Medford 223 names, Gold Hill district 120, Central Point 72, and 23 from the Jacksonville and Ruch areas. It is understood that petitions now being circulated in the other districts of the county will be turned in next week.

Pipes will oppose William E. Phipps, the Democratic primary nominee, and Earl H. Fehl, who won the five-cornered Republican primary race in the spring election.

Pipes said yesterday that he expected his petitions to be filed Monday and that "I intend to make an aggressive campaign, with the maximum of facts, and the minimum of mudslinging. I will clear the atmosphere on all points that may be clouded by distortion of the truth."

Pipes is a former mayor of Medford, a large property owner, and interested in civic improvement. He is fairly well known throughout the county.

Soon after the primary Pipes announced that he would be an independent candidate.

EIGHT TO FORTY PER CENT LOSS SAY ESTIMATES

Sudden Gale Near Sundown Wreaks Havoc—Many Fires Flare in Valley—Power Wires Prostrated

A sudden gusty wind, dust and smoke laden, swept over the Rogue river valley last evening about sundown causing considerable damage to orchards, the full extent which cannot be accurately estimated until a day light survey is made today. The wind was general throughout the valley, and varied in velocity from ten to 34 miles per hour.

The highest velocity was recorded between seven and seven thirty o'clock, when it attained a peak of 34 miles per hour.

The wind according to reports last night was heaviest in the Talent, Phoenix, and Fern Valley district, and in the foothill districts, south and east of the city.

Estimates vary. First estimates on the wind loss to pears varied last night from eight to 40 per cent. Sheltered orchards suffered the least. A conservative estimate was a box to a tree. Most of the trees were propped, which prevented a heavier loss. The fact that most of the trees were heavily laden also prevented the trees from being whipped by the gusts.

The wind came as a climax to a sultry afternoon, and seemed to form in the Griffin Creek region hills, spread out fan-shape over the valley, and wafted itself in the north and east. The general direction was south-east.

In many of the orchards, limbs were broken off. Most of the surveys made last evening, were by auto light, on the outer rows where the wind would naturally have the cleanest sweep. The center rows sustained the least loss being protected. The ground was littered with debris.

Power Wires Hit
 Coupled with the wind, was the demoralization of power service on every circuit in the valley for half an hour. The line to the Hillcrest district was still out of commission at ten o'clock. The power transmission line over the Blakfords was severed by falling trees in the mountains. Thirty men were engaged in making repairs last night.

PIPES' PETITION IN JUDGE RACE READY FOR CLERK'S HANDS

A plea for executive clemency and pardon will be filed early this week with Governor Julius L. Meier, on behalf of L. Alvin Tollefson of Central Point, former cashier of the Central Point State bank, under two year sentence to state prison for perpetration of a "bank robbery hoax."

The pardon request will be made through Harry Skyrman, attorney and personal friend of Tollefson, and associate of Attorney A. E. Heames who appears as "a friend in court of the young man."

Petitions signed by a majority of the residents of the Central Point district and bankers and business men of this city will also be presented to the governor.

The district attorney's office will present the confession of Tollefson and the court records of the case to the governor, but will make no personal appearance before the executive.

It is planned to present the matter to the governor Monday or Tuesday. It is also understood that briefs in an appeal to the supreme court are near completion. The time allowed for legal action in the case expires this week.

PLEA FOR PARDON FOR TOLLEFSON IS PLAN OF FRIENDS

Immediately grass fires broke out on the Bear Creek bottoms, near the fair grounds and on West Second street. Another grass fire in the Owens Flats, east of Talent, which had been burning during the day was whipped to fury. Woodsheds belonging to Robert McKanahan, and E. B. Price caught fire from the West Second street grass fire, before it was curbed.

The annual grass fires on the flanks of Hazy Ann, and the foothills to the south raged last night, and according to Carl Y. Tengwald, of the Westland orchards, were set. The fire broke out in three places seven miles apart, Saturday afternoon about two o'clock. The fire was endangering the power transmission line of the California Oregon Power company to Prospect, and a force of men was guarding it. The flames swept close to 1000 acres.

The state forest department had been watching the Owens flat grass fire, and Antelope brush, and along Bear Creek. Men were recruited from the streets of the city, as fire fighters.

Heavy Dust Flies
 The heaviest dust storm since 1916 swept the south end of the valley, the tail-end swishing through the city. The southern sky was thick with dust.

In the Talent and Fern Valley districts, trees were blown over. A wall of dust, according to reports, was felt strongly there.

STARS TO SHOOT THURSDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Astronomers predict the best shower of shooting stars in several years after midnight Thursday, August 11. These flaming stars are the perseid meteors, which have been visiting the earth annually in mid-summer for 1100 years. Usually they have to compete with moonlight, but this time the moon will be out of the way for it sets about midnight. For this reason more than usual are expected to be visible.

Wasco Prosecutor Takes Salary Slash
 THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Francis V. Galloway, Wasco county district attorney, yesterday notified Hal E. Ross, secretary of state, that he is renouncing the state 10 per cent of his salary. His action follows that of Earl A. Mott of Yamhill.

Rise in Stock Market Interests Politicians

politically-wise are refraining from any final conclusions.
 Mr. Hoover continues closely to guard his plans for dealing with the prohibition topic, thereby sharpening the anticipation among those on both sides. Much conflicting advice has been received at the White House, but absolutely nothing is being said there about it.

The New York situation is the source of plenty of study and reflection for both parties with an eye to that powerful bloc of electoral votes.
 Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the national prohibition board of strategy, disclosed today he had cited to a secretary to the president, an analysis giving the dry viewpoint that for 12 years past Republicans in New York have made "a sorry showing in almost exact harmony with the wishes" of their

AB WALKER OUT ON BAIL BONDS

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Alber Walker, co-defendant with Libby Holman in the murder charge arising from the death of her husband, Smith Reynolds, obtained his release on bond today, while attorneys for the still missing blues singer mapped their plans for a battle to keep her out of jail.

Walker, 19-year-old chum of the young heir to tobacco millions, who was mysteriously shot a month ago today, was granted the privilege of being in the amount of \$25,000 at a habeas corpus hearing. His father, E. B. Walker, retired real estate dealer, signed the bond and he was freed.

LOCAL MEN FINED ON RUM CHARGES

Appearing in justice court before H. D. Reed at Gold Hill yesterday afternoon, Amper Young, of Medford, was fined \$75 on a charge of possession of liquor filed by federal and Medford officers. On the same charge, V. G. Searcy also of Medford was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Young was arrested by city and federal officers Friday night when 35 bottles of beer and several cases of empty bottles were found in the residence at 401 West Jackson street. Three gallons of alcohol and 13 pints of moonshine were seized in Searcy's downtown apartment about one a. m. Saturday morning.

SEATTLE SHAKEN BY BRIEF QUAKE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Down town buildings were shaken by an earthquake at 2:17 p. m. today. The earth movement lasted only a few seconds.

Will Rogers
 (Continued on Page Six)