

The Weather  
Forecast: Tonight and Thursday  
fair; temperature above normal.  
Temperature.  
Highest yesterday 81  
Lowest this morning 51

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

90% Must Be Right  
About 90 percent of the Daily  
Newspapers in the United States and  
Canada are members of A. B. C. The  
Mail Tribune is Medford's only mem-  
ber.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932.

No. 132.

## ORDER MINERS' MARCH HALTED

### Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS  
GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, speaking  
in Ohio last week, tells the coun-  
try what has been wrong with it and  
what he proposes to do to fix what  
has been wrong.

Unregulated big banking and stock  
selling gone wild, it seems from his  
speech, lie at the root of all our trou-  
bles, and these are the things he is  
going to fix when he gets to be  
President.

HE HAS hardly ceased speaking  
when the Republicans, upon  
whom he pinned the responsibility  
for all these wicked things, retort,  
snickering audibly:

"Fine, governor; but this bad big  
banking and sinful stock selling of  
which you complain were centered  
in the city of New York, and the  
city of New York is in the state of  
New York, of which you were gov-  
ernor while all this was going on.  
Such things are far more easily con-  
trolled by the state than by the na-  
tion.

"If you are so opposed to these  
things, which admittedly have been  
exactly bad for the country, why  
didn't you, as governor of New York,  
DO SOMETHING about them?"

IT RATHER looks from this dis-  
tance, as if when Governor Roose-  
velt opened his mouth in Ohio last  
week he put his foot in it.

HARRY F. PEACOCK, assistant  
postmaster of Astoria, found  
himself short in his accounts some  
17 months ago and disappeared. Be-  
fore fading out of sight he destroyed  
what he thought were all the pic-  
tures of himself in existence, includ-  
ing the negatives from which the pic-  
tures were made. Then he grew a  
beard.

He reasoned that with no pictures  
to be sent broadcast, he might hope  
to escape recognition.

IT WAS a vain hope, for he was  
captured in Northern Califor-  
nia last week, out in the hills  
where he was panning for gold.

There was a picture, it seems, that  
he had overlooked, and his picture  
was found, duplicates made of it and  
these duplicates were broadcast over  
the country. Somebody saw one of  
them, recognized him and gave in-  
formation to the officers.

His arrest followed.

THERE is an interesting school of  
detective literature, you know,  
which looks at the criminal al-  
ways overlooks a clue, and that this  
clue, if smartly followed up, will re-  
sult in the criminal's arrest.

Mr. Peacock's experience appears to  
bolster this theory.

OCCASIONALLY a wrongdoer gets  
away.

You will recall, if you have read  
the papers carefully in past years,  
that an Oregon City man who had  
always been held in the highest re-  
gard by his neighbors, turned bad,  
put into his own pocket money that  
had been left in trust for investment,  
and vanished.

He stayed vanished for a long time,  
but eventually was seen and recog-  
nized in Germany. Germany, how-  
ever, declined to extradite him, and  
there he remained, in apparent en-  
joyment of his ill-gotten gains.

BUT has it been enjoyment?

This writer doubts it. So far,  
of course, this absconder has remain-  
ed free from arrest, but hanging over  
his head always has been the FEAR  
that something would slip.

Then he must have had many mo-  
ments when he saw himself for the  
contemptible thing he is—a man who  
has violated the confidence of his  
friends; who stole from those who  
trusted him.

With thoughts such as these flit-  
ting across his mind from time to  
time, he couldn't have got much en-  
joyment out of life.

A FEW cynics tell us that money  
is everything in this world—  
that if you have it you can get any-  
thing else you want. IT ISN'T TRUE.  
This writer, even at the risk of be-  
ing thought sentimental, doesn't  
hesitate to say that the respect and  
confidence of friends means more  
than money.

Many men who have had money  
and lost it, but have retained the  
respect and confidence of their friends,  
are better off than those who have  
lost both.

(Continued on Page Five)

### MAY INAUGURATE MARTIAL LAW IN ILLINOIS REGION

#### Conflict Looms Between Civil Officials and Military Men — Squad of Deputies Dispatched to Bar Path

SWANWICK, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
At this little cross roads village, the  
caravan of striking miners encoun-  
tered its first show of resistance  
when 50 men under Deputy Sheriff  
Robert Osborne of Perry county,  
armed with shotguns, revolvers and  
clubs, halted the leaders of the pro-  
cession and told them they could go  
no further in Perry county.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Sheriff Browning Robinson today sent  
200 armed deputies to Pinckneyville,  
west of here, in an effort to stop the  
caravan of striking miners in Perry  
county.

He also sent a squad of deputies to  
the Mount Vernon road in the north,  
to keep a small group of strikers from  
entering Franklin county there.

If the movement to stop the strikers  
at Pinckneyville is successful, it will  
cut the invading caravan off from  
Dowell, in Franklin county, where  
they had planned to camp tonight.  
Once they reach Dowell, however, it  
would be considered a tactical victory,  
as Jackson county officers have said  
they would not interfere with the  
strikers.

Sheriff Robinson's deputies going  
to the Mt. Vernon road, carried three  
machine guns, revolvers and shot  
guns.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Talk  
of martial law entered a conference  
today of Illinois National Guard of-  
ficers and Franklin county officials  
over the mounting problem presented  
by the impending invasion of strike-  
agitating coal miners from other  
states.

A conflict loomed between civil  
officials determined to keep the in-  
vaders out of the county and military  
men bent on keeping the peace.

State's Attorney John Hanson of  
Perry county, adjacent to Franklin  
county, suggested to Major O. J. Mc-  
Mackin of the National Guard that  
martial law be declared with one of-  
ficer in nominal charge and deputy  
sheriffs to enforce it.

### TWO SHOPS GIVEN FOR COMMISSARY

Store buildings on West Sixth  
street belonging to the Odd Fellows  
lodge, have been donated the Jack-  
son County Relief council to be used  
as store rooms and commissary for  
distribution of foods during the com-  
ing winter. Victor Tengwald, secre-  
tary to the county court, announced  
today.

Foods conserved by the women's  
division of the relief council, headed  
by Mrs. A. E. Reames, will be stored  
in the two shops, which are ideally  
located for use. The two shops will  
be donated to the relief council until  
such a time as tenants lease the loca-  
tions.

### COPCO REPORTS PROFIT INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
The California Overland Power company  
reported net profit for the year ended  
July 31 of \$642,642, compared with  
\$575,049 in the preceding year, profit  
was computed after deductions for  
taxes, depreciation and interest. The  
improvement in net was made through  
closer control of expenses, the reduc-  
tion in operating costs being 16.5 per  
cent, compared with a drop in gross  
receipts of only 3.2 per cent.

### HOOVER WITH DRY GROUP AGAINST EVLS OF RUM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
President Hoover considers himself on  
common ground with the prohibi-  
tionists in "a desire to rid this civi-  
lization of the evils of the liquor traf-  
fic."

He made this statement in a letter  
to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, which was  
made public by the chairman of the  
allied dry forces for prohibition. Pol-  
ing had telegraphed the president en-  
dorsing him for re-election, and in  
making public the chief executive's  
reply, made under date of August 22,  
he renewed his endorsement of Mr.  
Hoover.

"There are many moral and spiri-  
tual problems before us, to which you  
have given so many years of devoted  
service," the president's letter said.  
"We are on common ground in a de-  
sire to rid this civilization of the  
evils of the liquor traffic."  
"We may not all agree on the  
method as I have come to the belief  
that we must, through constructive  
and not destructive changes, revive  
the energies of the states to deal  
with the new evils, with federal con-  
stitutional guarantees and against the  
return of the old evils."

When he gave out the letter, Poling  
told reporters he considers Mr. Hoo-  
ver "decisively, personally and po-  
litically dry." He then described  
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as  
"personally dry and politically wet."

### Fear Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fear  
prices: 13 California cars, 2 Oregon  
arrived; 22 cars on track; by truck 4  
Michigan cars; 5 cars sold.  
California Bartlett, 5038 boxes:  
\$1.25 @ 2.15; average, \$1.75.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fear  
auction market, prices slightly  
stronger; 18 cars arrived; 21 Cali-  
fornia, 5 Oregon unloaded; 30 cars on  
track; by boat, 5 New York cars.  
California Bartlett, 14,020 boxes:  
\$1.50 @ 3.00; average \$2.08.

### WALKER BALKED IN ATTEMPT TO BLAME POLITICS

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, N.  
Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Governor Roose-  
velt today ruled against the intro-  
duction of political testimony at the  
court hearing against Mayor James  
J. Walker. He decided Walter W.  
Westall, a Republican state senator  
from Westchester county, could not  
reply to questions regarding the or-  
igin of the Hofstadter legislative com-  
mittee.

Westall was the first of the Repub-  
lican leaders, subpoenaed by Walker,  
to take the stand. Roosevelt imme-  
diately challenged the relevancy of  
his appearance.

Walker intends to show, his coun-  
sel, John J. Curtin, said, "the gen-  
eral issue of the Hofstadter commit-  
tee—its motives behind it."

"But suppose you do go to the  
genesis and establish motives," Mr.  
Roosevelt replied, "What of it? What  
relevancy has it in this case?"

The mayor contends the Hofstadter  
legislative investigation was a politi-  
cal move.

Westall was one of nine Repub-  
lican leaders the mayor summoned to  
testify. Others included W. King-  
land Macy, state chairman, William  
Ward, Westchester leader, and Federal  
District Judge John Knight, former  
state senate leader. Macy was in the  
executive chamber when Westall was  
called.

Curtin shouted that he wanted the  
record to show that the counsel to  
the Hofstadter committee—Samuel  
Seabury—was chosen by Macy.

"No," said Roosevelt, "that cannot  
go on the record for the simple rea-  
son that the committee selected the  
counsel."

### M. M. Store Plans Greatest Bargain Event in History

Ushering in the fall season, the M.  
M. Department store is prepared to  
give southern Oregon customers the  
greatest bargains ever offered in the  
history of the firm, when the doors  
are opened tomorrow morning, Thurs-  
day, after being closed two days in  
order to get ready for their big sell-  
ing campaign.

The sale will start promptly at 9  
o'clock, and as special items will be  
sold at remarkably low prices during  
the first hour, it will be advisable to  
be there early to make selections.

Buyers of merchandise for the M.  
M. Department store have made a  
careful survey of the markets from  
coast to coast, previous to the launch-  
ing of this selling campaign, and  
found that there is no surplus of  
merchandise anywhere. Prices are  
advancing rapidly on practically all  
commodities and raw materials are  
showing definite advances. There-  
fore, prices are expected to be notice-  
ably higher during the coming sea-  
son. C. A. Meeker, owner and man-  
ager, stated in pointing out the ad-  
vantage of buying now.

### Amy Won't Fly Across Ocean

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Amy Johnson, who did a lot of long  
distance flying before she was mar-  
ried, said today she had reconsidered  
her plan to fly across the Atlantic.  
This, she said, is in deference to the  
wishes of her husband, Captain Mol-  
lison, who made the first westward  
solo flight across the North Atlantic  
last week and who is now in New  
York preparing to fly back.

### FIRST OF BOSCS NOW COMING IN

First picking and packing of the  
1932 Bosc crop started today on the  
"lighter soiled" orchards of the val-  
ley. Boscs from the Black Oak or-  
chard were received in the packing  
plants. The main volume of Boscs  
are not expected to start for a week  
or ten days. The Bosc crop this year  
is light, but what exists is reported  
as "high quality."

Picking of Howells is now in full  
swing. This crop is estimated at 75  
cans.

There was no change in the eastern  
markets, but shippers and growers  
are confident that with the light-  
ening of the supply, there will be a  
strengthening of the price within the  
next two or three weeks.

Schulke & Co., of San Jose, Calif.,  
who have purchased approximately  
3000 tons of canners Bartlett from  
this section, continue to load them  
for shipment. The price is reported  
at \$14 per ton.

MEETING OF JOBLESS  
CALLED FOR THURSDAY

### MAYOR APPOINTS GROUP TO SURVEY COMMISSION PLAN

#### T. W. Miles Will Head In- vestigation of Proposed Change City Government — Council Not Involved

Committee to investigate the possi-  
bility and feasibility of changing the  
charter of the city of Medford to  
provide for adoption of a commission  
or commission-manager form of gov-  
ernment here to replace the present  
system of city administration was  
appointed this afternoon by Mayor  
E. M. Wilson in response to request  
received from the Civic Affairs com-  
mittee of the chamber of commerce.

The committee is composed of T.  
W. Miles, chairman, Frank Farrell, C.  
E. Glatco, W. G. Gore, W. S. Rolger,  
Emil Mohr, Eugene Thorndike, Larry  
Schade, E. H. Hedrick, A. C. Hubbard  
and Ed White. The representative  
group of men will start the investiga-  
tion at once, Mayor Wilson stated  
this afternoon, and will report find-  
ings as soon as possible.

The request of the chamber com-  
mittee was presented to the city  
council, stating that such a change in  
administration of city government  
should come from the people them-  
selves, not from the council, voted to  
refer the matter back to the cham-  
ber of commerce, from which it  
came, with a promise of cooperation  
from the city.

During the discussion of the mat-  
ter it was suggested that the appoint-  
ment be made by the mayor in ac-  
cordance with the request from the  
chamber committee. Such an appoint-  
ment, several members of the council  
stated, would meet with no objec-  
tion from them.

Refusal to take the initiative in the  
matter was made by the city, dated  
when a vote was taken, upon the  
grounds that such a move was out-  
side their path of work, and a matter  
to be decided by the people them-  
selves.

"If the people want it on the bal-  
lot, let them put it on the ballot,"  
Councilman P. M. Kerahaw suggested.  
Another councilman expressed the  
idea that such a move on the part of  
the city council would probably be  
followed by claims of graft and vehe-  
ment criticism from a portion of the  
press.

No objections to such an investiga-  
tion were expressed by the council-  
men, who failed to go on record as  
favoring or disapproving of a com-  
mission or commission-manager form  
of government in Medford.

No action was taken by Mayor Wil-  
son at the meeting, but he announced  
shortly after the council adjourned  
that he would comply with the re-  
quest of the Civic Affairs commit-  
tee by appointing a group of investi-  
gators today.

Plans for placing the city of Med-  
ford upon a warrant basis from now  
until such a time as sufficient funds  
are available to resume cash pay-  
ments, were presented last night and  
adopted by the council. The change is  
in accordance with that made by  
most governing bodies during the de-  
pression period.

### ARREST FARMERS IN STRIKE CLASH

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 24.—  
(AP)—Three men were arrested on a  
highway near here last night during  
a clash between farm picketers and  
Council Bluffs officers.

The officers went to the scene  
when four trucks were reported held  
up there. Officer Matwigan ordered  
W. L. Schwery of Panama, Ia., a picket,  
from a truck. Schwery resisted the  
order and the officer hauled him  
bodily from the vehicle.

The officers said the pickets then  
attempted to upset the police car  
but desisted after Matwigan had  
fired a warning shot into the ground.

### AMELIA TRYING NON-STOP HOP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 24.—  
(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, pilot-  
ing the same monoplane in which she  
crossed the Atlantic, took off shortly  
afternoon today on an attempted non-  
stop flight to Newark, N. J.

Success would bring her a woman's  
non-stop record, no woman having  
made the trans-continental flight in  
one hop.

The present west-east non-stop  
record for men is held by Frank  
Raeke, whose time was 17 hours, 35  
minutes and 59 seconds.

### Nebraska Legion Opposes Bonus

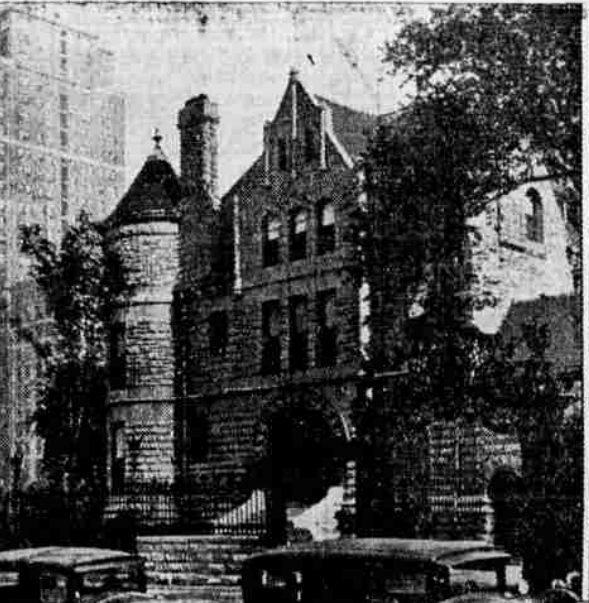
NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Nebraska Legionnaires in their an-  
nual convention today, adopted a res-  
olution opposing immediate cash pay-  
ment of the bonus. The vote was  
280 to 110.

Floyd Bolling, charged with oper-  
ating a motor vehicle with improper  
license plates, pleaded not guilty today  
when brought before Judge Glenn O.  
Taylor in justice court. His trial was  
set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.  
Bolling was arrested by state police  
Tuesday night, on the Pacific high-  
way.

### Once Richest Woman Feels Reverses



Once the "world's richest woman," and the social leader of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is seriously ill with her recovery unexpected. A patroness of the opera, Mrs. McCormick is shown at left in one of her opera costumes. Her gray mansion in which she once entertained Queen Marie of Rumania, and which she recently closed as an economy measure, is shown at right.



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 24.—  
(AP)—R. J. Reynolds, Jr., was back  
in his home town today presumably  
to investigate the death of his young-  
er brother, Smith, who died "two  
months ago of a bullet wound."

Although in seclusion, Reynolds  
was expected to confer with attor-  
neys and relatives on the tragedy  
which cost his brother's life and re-  
sulted in indictment of Smith's wid-  
ow, Libby Holman McReynolds, of  
Broadway fame, and Albert Walker,  
a friend, on murder charges.

Reynolds arrived here late yester-  
day by automobile from Miami, end-  
ing a journey half way around the  
world. He was cruising off the coast  
of Africa when informed his younger  
brother was dead.

Smith's widow has been in seclu-  
sion in Maryland since she surren-  
dered to a murder charge in Wash-  
ington, D. C., two weeks ago. Walker is  
at the home of his father here. Both  
are under \$25,000 bond. The date  
for the trial has not been set.

### 5-Legged Frog Found in River Displayed Here

A five-legged frog, alive and hop-  
ping, was brought to Medford this  
morning from the Applegate river,  
where he was discovered by B.  
Brown of Beall Lane. The frog is  
now in the custody of Alton Lind-  
ley.

Brown and Lindley had gone for  
a swim in the Applegate, follow-  
ing a search for blackberries, when  
Brown discovered the freak. The  
extra leg, he stated, is located just  
under his shoulder, giving the frog  
three legs on that side for motiva-  
tion.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

National		R.	H.	E.
First game:				
Boston	5	10	0	
Cincinnati	2	9	0	
Batteries:	Selby and Spohrer;			
Johnson, Frey, Kolp and Lombardi.				

R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	4 9 1
Chicago	7 10 0
Batteries:	Mungo, Thomas, Quinn,
and Lopez; Root and Hartnett.	

R. H. E.	
Second game:	
Boston	1 7 1
Cincinnati	3 9 1
Batteries:	Betts, Frankhouse and
Spohrer, Schulte, Benton and Ash- porson.	

R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	9 14 2
Pittsburgh	6 8 1
J. Elliott, Glask, Collins and V.	
Davis, Swift, Spencer, Chagnon and	
Grace.	

American		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	12	0	
Boston	3	9	3	
Batteries:	Lyons and Grube; Kilne,			
Boerner, McNaughton and Tate.				

R. H. E.				
Cleveland	3 8 0			
New York	9 16 2			
Batteries:	Brown, Winegardner and			
L. Sewell, Pytlak, Ruffing and Dickey.				

R. H. E.				
Detroit	1 8 0			
Batteries:	Whitehill and DeSautels;			
Weaver and Spencer.				

R. H. E.				
St. Louis	5 10 0			
Philadelphia	3 9 0			
Stewart and Ferrell; Walberg and				
Cochrane.				
(Eleven innings.)				

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
The "Flying Hutchinsons," bound  
from New York to London over the  
Arctic route, took off this afternoon  
for Anticosti Island, their second stop.

### HITCH HIKERS ENDANGER HIGHWAY MOTOR TRAFFIC

Complaints have been filed with  
the state police that transients "on  
the hoof" along the Pacific high-  
way—both north and south—are  
making life miserable for motorists  
by walking in the middle of the  
highway, and in some instances piling  
their baggage on the right of way to  
compel the motorists to stop or drive  
into the face of approaching traffic  
and invite a crash.

Motorists report that a roll of blan-  
kets is a dangerous obstacle and may  
divert the auto into the ditch.  
When motorists slow up or stop  
and refuse a ride the hitch-hikers,  
generally traveling in groups, shower  
the driver with profane threats and  
assume a menacing attitude.

### BROTHER RETURNS TO PROBE DEATH YOUNG REYNOLDS

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(AP)—R. J. Reynolds, Jr., was back  
in his home town today presumably  
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Although in seclusion, Reynolds  
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sion in Maryland since she surren-  
dered to a murder charge in Wash-  
ington, D. C., two weeks ago. Walker is  
at the home of his father here. Both  
are under \$25,000 bond. The date  
for the trial has not been set.

### CRACKUP HALTS OVER-SEA RACE TO FAR NORWAY

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 24.—  
(AP)—What at first was an im-  
promptu race from the United States  
to Norway today was halted by a  
mishap and the airman's coo.

The wrecked airplane of Thor Sol-  
berg and Carl Petersen lay at Darby's  
Harbor, Placentia bay, while "The  
Green Mountain Boy," Oslo bound  
from Barre, Vermont, rested on the  
air field here with its fliers, Clyde  
A. Lee and John Bochkon, under or-  
ders to delay their hop for Europe so  
as to give any possible help to Peter-  
sen and Solberg.

Both planes had struggled through  
a heavy fog last night in vain efforts  
to locate the Harbor Grace airport.  
Lee and Bochkon brought their plane  
safely down on the beach at Burgeo  
and at daylight continued their flight  
to Harbor Grace. Petersen and Sol-  
berg, the meagre details available  
said, crashed at Darby's Harbor with-  
out injury to themselves, but with  
considerable damage to their plane.

Lee and Bochkon, on reaching here,  
immediately began to fuel their plane  
for the long hop across the ocean  
and planned to take off this after-  
noon or tomorrow morning for Oslo.

Their decision was turned to a de-  
finite stand to start the flight tomor-  
row when Hubert Huntington, the  
plane's navigator, who is directing  
the flight from the Barre-Montpelier  
airport in Vermont, sent them orders  
to delay their hop until tomorrow  
morning and in the meanwhile lend  
all possible assistance to Petersen and  
Solberg.

### MAY DELAY ROAD PORTLAND TO SEA

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Selection of the route for the loca-  
tion of the short-cut road to the sea  
which may be made within several  
weeks does not mean immediate con-  
struction of the highway, Leslie M.  
Scott, chairman of the highway com-  
mission, announced at the hearing  
late yesterday.

Scott said the question will re-  
quire serious study and when the de-  
cision is made the people of Port-  
land must wait a long time for a  
swift and direct highway to the sea,  
due to shrinkage of funds and the  
necessity of applying federal funds  
as are available on maintenance and  
completion of roads already in oper-  
ation or started.

### WILL ROGERS says:

BE