

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday fair;
moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest this morning 45

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 member.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932.

No. 136.

P. O. BUILDING FUNDS READY SOON

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
PRESIDENT ROOVER, addressing
industrial, banking and business
leaders gathered in Washington from
all over the country, asserts flatly
that the worst of the depression is
past.

We have gone through the darkest
shadows at the bottom of the valley,
he says, and all that remains now is
to set our feet on the road that leads
up the other side to recovery.

READ these words, for they are im-
pressive:
"We are convinced that we have
overcome the major financial crisis—
a crisis in severity unparalleled in
the history of the world—and that
with its relaxation confidence and
hope have reappeared in the world."

SO SEVERE was this crisis that for
a time confidence in the Ameri-
can dollar was badly shaken. Men
whose opinion carried weight pre-
dicted that this country would be
feted off the gold standard.

That, of course, would have af-
fected sharply the value of money,
and with doubt abroad as to the value
of money, all business came to a
standstill.

Naturally enough, people refuse to
put out dollars when there is doubt
in their minds as to the value of the
dollars they will get back in return.

BUT the dollar stood the test.
Foreign nations and business
houses, affected by this doubt of the
dollar, withdrew their gold from this
country, keeping up the drain until
they had taken all the gold that was
coming to them.

After they had taken all the gold
that was coming to them, it was dis-
covered that there was PLENTY LEFT
to support the value of the dollar.
That discovery, probably, did more
than anything else could have done
to restore confidence.

THERE are many evidences of re-
turning confidence. Security and
commodity prices are rising. Here
and there, new business enterprises
are being launched. There is an air
of hopefulness throughout the
country, which contrasts sharply with
the atmosphere of doubt and fear that
was current a few months ago.

The outlook for the future is dis-
tinctly better.

YOU are following, of course, the
so-called "farmers' strike" in the
Middle West. So you should be in-
terested in this statement by Profes-
sor H. Clyde Filley, economist and
agricultural expert at the University
of Nebraska:

"Holding agricultural produce off
the market can do only harm in the
long run. When dumped later, it
must force prices down. It is to the
interest of farmers as a whole to keep
produce moving. If it is sold at any
price, it is gone and forgotten. Piled
up, it becomes a menace to future
prices."

There's a lot of sound sense in that
argument.

WHO is the hitch-hiker? Where is
he going, and why? How does he
get there, and what does he do on
the way?

These questions are interesting, and
more or less significant, for the roads
are full of hitch-hikers.

THIS WRITER, the other day,
picked up a young fellow and his
wife. They were headed for Salinas.
"If I can get to Salinas within a
reasonable time," he explained hope-
fully, "I have a job waiting."

THESE youngsters—the girl was
possibly 20, and her husband
might have been as much as 23—had
left Weiser, Idaho, two nights before.
They were then 700 miles from their
starting point.

"We've caught rides in 14 cars so
far," they related. That is an average
of 50 miles per ride.
The longest ride they had caught,
they said, was 200 miles, and the
shortest about 10.

Seven hundred miles in two days
and two nights is doing reasonably
well.

"WHAT kind of cars are the best
prospects?" they were asked.
"Coups, every time," was the an-
swer. "We hardly ever get a ride in
a sedan, even if the back seat is
empty. Salesmen are the best pros-

IMPROVEMENT IN LOCAL STRUCTURE TO COST \$85,000

New Building at Ashland to
Cost \$85,000 — One at
Grants Pass \$150,000—
Work Starts Soon Is Word

Allocation of \$85,000 of federal
funds by the postal department for
improvement of the Medford postof-
fice, a similar amount for the con-
struction of a postoffice at Ashland
and \$150,000 for the erection of a
postoffice at Grants Pass, as an-
nounced from Portland today, gives
a rosier hue to the winter prospects
for labor in the Rogue River valley.
The expenditure of \$220,000 in the
area will tone up conditions, it is
declared. It is announced that bids
for the work will be called for within
30 days, a third of the period usually
allowed for government work.

No definite word has been received
in this city as to how the \$85,000
awarded the local postoffice will be
expended, but it will be either for
the construction of a new postal sub-
station in the downtown area or an
addition to the present federal build-
ing on Sixth street. If the sub-sta-
tion plan is followed it is expected
that the second story will be used
by the forest service, now hampered
for lack of space in its present quar-
ters.

The Ashland appropriation of \$85,
000 will be used in the construction
of a new postoffice, as will the \$150,
000 allocated to Grants Pass.

Definite details, now that the mone-
y has been made available, are ex-
pected shortly from the postal de-
partment.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Construction of seven new postoffices
in Oregon and improvement of an-
other, the cost of all the projects
to amount to about \$920,000, will be
undertaken soon by the postoffice de-
partment, according to word received
in Portland.

Cities in which buildings are to be
constructed, and the cost of each, fol-
low: Eugene, \$260,000; Grants Pass,
\$150,000; Hood River, \$90,000; Ash-
land, \$85,000; McMinnville, \$85,000;
Tillamook, \$85,000, and Hillsboro,
\$80,000.

The postoffice at Medford is to be
improved at a cost of \$85,000.

The work is part of a \$5,000,000
improvement project being undertak-
en by the postoffice department in
34 Pacific northwest cities. Bids, it
is said, will be called within 30 days.

PRINEVILLE BUTCHER DECLARED A SUICIDE

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Emil Nelson, 52, Prineville butcher,
died an apparent suicide, it was an-
nounced this morning by Deputy Cor-
oner Chapman after an investigation.
Nelson's body was found late Satur-
day in the woods near The Dalles-
California highway north of Beaver
Marsh.

A quantity of arsenic found on the
body and the apparent manner of
death led to the coroner's conclusion.
Nelson's automobile was reported
found today north of Chemult.

MERCHANTS TO TALK FALL OPENING PLANS

Definite plans for fall opening,
which will probably be staged by
Medford merchants the last of next
week, will be developed at the meet-
ing of the retail trade committee of
the Chamber of Commerce this after-
noon.

The meeting is scheduled for 4
o'clock. John Moffat, chairman of the
committee, announced.

FIVE TRAPPED BY CAVE-IN OF HETCH-HETCHY TUNNEL

LIVERMORE, Cal., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
The cost in lives of the Hetch-Hetchy
project, San Francisco's new water
supply system, increased here today
as rescue crews struggled through
mud and rock which trapped five
workers in the Coast range tunnel
last night.

Abandoning all hope of finding any
of the men alive, rescue leaders
placed the project toll at 94 lives.
Two bodies were taken from the tun-
nel this morning and a third was at
the bottom of the shaft. All were
badly mangled and no attempts were
made at identification. The
five men caught in the cave-in
from San Francisco, were: E. Clines; Pat
Crowley; Denney; McLendon and
Simmons. Had just removed one of
the timbers as there came a dreadful,
ominous roar.

Before the five men could drop
their tools, their companions said,
the walls and roof of the tunnel col-
lapsed about them. Albert Holmes,
shift boss in charge of the crew, led
six of the survivors to a shaft, 2700
feet away. The others escaped thru
another shaft two and one-half miles
away. Boulders, jarred loose by the
slide, crushed about them as they
fled, the survivors said.

Many of the men killed on the pro-
ject in the past have been struck by
falling boulders or have fallen from
cliffs.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(U.S.D.A.)
(AP)—Pear auction market, prices
slightly stronger, 79 cars arrived; 45
California, 7 Oregon cars unloaded;
by boat 6 New York cars.
California Bartlett's, 28,000 boxes:
\$1.90-2.40, few \$2.85-2.90, ordinary
\$1.45-2.55, common \$1.40-2.25, aver-
age \$2.09.
Oregon Bartlett's, 1,550 boxes: Ex-
tra fancy average \$2.02; fancy \$1.60-
2.15, average \$2.01.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(U.S.D.A.) (AP)
Pear prices: 16 California cars, 2
Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 53
cars on track; by truck 5 Michigan
cars; 10 cars sold.
California Bartlett's, 55,589 boxes:
\$1.55-2.65, average \$2.16.

MUKDEN IN PANIC AS CHINESE BANDS DEAL SWIFT BLOW

Flames and Bullets Spread
Terror Through Key City
of Manchuria—Jap Air-
men Ordered On Trail

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 29.—
(AP)—The flames and bullets of war
spread terror through this key city
of Manchuria today after hundreds
of Chinese raiders had sprung up in
the night and dealt a swift blow at
the heart of the Japanese military
defense system.

Before daylight most of the many
small bands of Chinese had vanished,
but large concentrations of Chinese
guerrillas were reported only four
miles away at Hun Hopu. At day-
light Japanese bombers took the air
with orders to "get" them.

In Mukden proper, the largest city
of rich Manchuria, all was confusion
after night of panic, during which
the big arsenal and Japanese base
were fired. The city's entire fire de-
partment battled the blazes, and dur-
ing the morning succeeded in pre-
venting any explosion at the arsenal
and getting that fire under control.
The air base was extinguished after
several old airplanes had been burned.
Other damage was slight.

The Chinese raiders obviously had
a well organized plan of action, so
sudden and mysterious were their at-
tacks on strategic defense points
shortly after midnight.

Fire Breaks Out.
Hardly had the alarm been sound-
ed for Japanese troops and police,
when fire broke out at the arsenal
and air base, and the wireless station
was the scene of hand-to-hand fight-
ing. In one skirmish near the arse-
nal, a Japanese officer and two sol-
diers wearing the uniform of the new
state, Manchukuo, were slain.

The chatter of machine guns and
the rattle of tanks soon aroused the
population. The groups of raiders,
numbering several hundred each, con-
tinued sallies on the Japanese de-
fense scheme.

The Chinese penetrated the strictly
Japanese section, and even threw
their strength against the south gate
of the walled city. The streets seemed
to swarm with fighting men and the
Japanese were at a disadvantage, for
their adversaries worked under cover
of darkness.

Early today the Japanese declared
the sudden assault on Mukden, where
they themselves entered the wedge
of their own military campaign. At
most, exactly a year ago, was inspired
by Marshal Chang Hsiao Liang.

Haizlip Leading In Aerial Derby

GOODLAND, Kan., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
James Haizlip of St. Louis, competing
in the aerial trophy race from Los
Angeles to Cleveland arrived here to
refuel at 8:45 a. m. (M.S.T.) today.
He took off again at 8:53 a. m.
Haizlip left Los Angeles at 3:45 a. m.
(P.S.T.).

FIVE TRAPPED BY CAVE-IN OF HETCH-HETCHY TUNNEL

ing timbers, preparatory to lining the
2 1/2 mile tunnel with concrete.
They never had a chance, their
companions, who reached safety, said.
Survivors of the slide said, Clines,
Crowley, Denney, McLendon and
Simmons, had just removed one of
the timbers as there came a dreadful,
ominous roar.

Before the five men could drop
their tools, their companions said,
the walls and roof of the tunnel col-
lapsed about them. Albert Holmes,
shift boss in charge of the crew, led
six of the survivors to a shaft, 2700
feet away. The others escaped thru
another shaft two and one-half miles
away. Boulders, jarred loose by the
slide, crushed about them as they
fled, the survivors said.

Many of the men killed on the pro-
ject in the past have been struck by
falling boulders or have fallen from
cliffs.

EIGHT LOSE LIVES IN AUTO CRASHES DURING WEEK-END

Wet Pavements in Washing-
ton State Lead to Series
of Fatal Accidents—Tacoma
Is Casualty Center

(By the Associated Press)
Wet pavements contributed to a se-
ries of week-end automobile accidents
over the state of Washington in which
eight persons lost their lives, six of
them in the vicinity of Tacoma. One
person was drowned in Liberty Lake,
at Spokane. There were numerous
injuries.

The dead were:
Mrs. Stella Cook, 27, Tacoma.
Henry G. Mosebach, 32, Tacoma.
Chauncey Aerne, 27, Tacoma.
James W. Dixon, 73, San Jose, Calif.
Mrs. Jeanette Quincy, 74, Puyallup.
George Van Hermet, Vancouver,
B. C.
Effie L. Barg, 35, Seattle.
Leo Kipper, 25, Tacoma.
Evelyn Murphy, 29, Spokane, who
drowned in that city.

In an accident which took two lives,
Mosebach, head of the Universal Mo-
tor company of Tacoma, and Aerne,
postmaster of the American Lake veter-
an's hospital, were killed in a head-
on collision of their machines at
South Tacoma.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)
Crushed beneath his overturned car,
Ira Daniels, 23, of Marshfield, was
killed early Sunday morning when
the machine skidded and crashed into
a ditch near Myrtle Point. Three
companions, Harry Kelly, A. L. Leany
and Genevieve Morris, were cut and
bruised.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 29.—(AP)
—Luther P. Dunn, 55, formerly of La
Grande, Ore., died here Saturday
night of injuries received when his
truck was struck by an automobile out-
side his place of business a few hours
earlier. His widow and daughter sur-
vived.

The accident was considered by au-
thorities to have been unavoidable.

RELIEF WORKERS RECEIVE NO PAY FOR ACTIVITIES

Preliminary negotiations are being
made with Curry county this week
for exchange of pears and tomatoes
for canned fish and mutton to be
added to the commissary for Jack-
son county's unemployed. R. G. Fow-
ler, county agent, announced today.
The exchange will be in keeping with
the extensive relief program in pro-
cess throughout the state, under di-
rection of Governor Meier's commit-
tee for relief of unemployment.

A deal is also being considered
whereby potatoes will be received
from Klamath county in exchange for
tomatoes. Mr. Fowler stated, Klamath
county is anxious to obtain a
large supply of Jackson county's fruit
to be conserved for the unemployed
and the demand for potatoes will be
great here this winter.

The Jackson county food conserva-
tion program is progressing well un-
der the leadership of the women's
division headed by Mrs. A. E. Reames.
All workers are donating their services
to the cause, contrary to a report
about town today to the effect that
the conservationists were receiving
funds for their participation in the
program. All workers are volunteers
and in the complete relief program
of city and county there is but one
executive who is on salary, Harry
Moore, who is hired by the board of
control of the Unemployment Relief
association, is being paid from funds
appropriated the unemployment asso-
ciation by the city council.

The city agreed to allot the un-
employment association a sum of \$75
a month for a period to expire Janu-
ary 1, unless the agreement is re-
newed by the incoming council.

Mr. Moore acts as executive, listing
the unemployed population and serv-
ing as intermediary in the program
for exchange of labor for products
and services, which was outlined by
the Medford Association of the Un-
employed.

All other workers connected with
the county and city program for the
relief of the unemployed are donating
their services to the cause.

STERLING AHEAD IN TEXAS VOTE COUNT

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Results of the Texas election bureau
at 8:40 p. m. today from 251 out of
254 counties in the state including
158 complete, showed that Governor
R. S. Sterling was leading Mrs. Mir-
iam A. (Ma) Ferguson by 3007 votes
for the democratic gubernatorial
nomination. The latest count gave
Sterling 494,451 votes and Mrs. Fergu-
son 461,444.

FARMERS PATROL ROADS TO STOP FLOW OF PRODUCE



This is a typical scene of activity in the "farmers' holiday" strike territory of western Iowa and Nebraska, where farmers tried to keep produce off the commodity markets and thus boost prices. Scouts on motorcycles brought news of approaching trucks and the outposts tried to persuade truck-bound carriers to turn back. (Associated Press Photo)

ASHLAND COUPLE HELD FOR PENNEY BURGLARY

State police announced this after-
noon that they have arrested Leslie
(Buck) Wilson of Ashland and Miss
Bobby Mansfield, 22, of Ashland, for
the robbery of the J. C. Penney store
at Ashland, July 29 last.

The Mansfield woman, the authori-
ties say, will be charged with pos-
session of stolen property, and Wil-
son with theft.

A 19-year-old girl of Ashland was
also questioned in the crime, but was
discharged as "a victim of bad com-
pany."

A portion of the loot, the state po-
lice say, was found in the Mansfield
girl's quarters. The balance is be-
lieved to have been "ditched." The
Penney company estimated their loss
at \$800, and included men's clothing,
shirts, and other wearing apparel.

AIMEE'S HEALTH CONTINUES POOR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Ill-
ness may again cut short the com-
eback series of sermons of Aimee Sem-
ple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist.
Returning to her pulpit last night,
after a five months' absence on ac-
count of ill health, Mrs. Hutton was
reported by Anglican temple officials
to have suffered a collapse before en-
tering the church. However, the
evangelist delivered a brief sermon,
although she obviously was weak and
pale.

On several previous occasions, Mrs.
Hutton has collapsed as she pursued
her evangelistic work and she recently
took a prolonged rest in an effort to
regain her health.

MEDFORD WOMEN CHURCH OFFICERS

COQUILLE, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
The 1932 conference of the Pacific
Northwest area of the Methodist
Episcopal Church South will be held
in Troy, Idaho, it was announced to-
day following the close of this year's
session at Marshfield and Coquille.
The dates for next year's meeting
has not been set, but it is expected
to be held in July.

Mrs. P. D. Hartman of Coquille was
re-elected president of the Women's
Missions society of the conference, and
Mrs. James Richmond of the same city
was re-elected vice-president.

"Superintendents elected included:
Young people's groups, Mrs. Donna
Taylor, Medford.
District secretaries, include: Port-
land district, Mrs. N. D. Wood, Med-
ford.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American
First game: R. H. E.
Chicago 10 5 1
New York 9 14 0
Batteries: Jones, Gallivan and
Grube; Gomez and Dickey.
Cleveland R. H. E.
Boston 6 5 0
Batteries: Hildebrand and Myatt;
Rhodes, McNaughton and Tate.
First game: R. H. E.
Detroit 3 5 0
Philadelphia 8 7 4
Batteries: Sorrell, Uhle and Hay-
den; Barnaby and Cochran.

HALF STARVED BOY HELD CAPTIVE IN DARK ROOM

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoctor who
are alleged to have held an unwanted
child in an upstairs room of their
home, naked, half starved, unclean
and speechless, were formally ar-
rested today.

HUSBAND IN JAIL WAITING OUTCOME OF WIFE'S WOUNDS

William Glayzer of Ashland
Captured Early Sunday
After Saturday Night
Knife Attack On Mate

William F. Glayzer, 34, a transient
laborer and a former resident of the
Trail district, is held in the county
jail on an open charge, pending the
outcome of wounds allegedly inflicted
Saturday evening with a butcher
knife, upon his wife, Golda, as a
climax to a domestic quarrel. Glay-
zer was captured Sunday morning
about 4:25 o'clock by state police on
the Bear creek bottom southeast of
Ashland. He fled after the muer-
derous assault.

The condition of Mrs. Glayzer was
reported today as critical, with a
possibility that complications will
arise. She is in an Ashland hospital
under the care of Dr. F. G. Sveden-
burg.

Stabbed Many Times
The wife was stabbed four or five
times in the right arm, once across
the left arm, and once in the left
side near the heart.

Glayzer when arrested was wet from
(Continued on Page Two)

BATES' REMOVAL TO END TURMOIL ON FOOTS CREEK

The stipulation whereby F. A. Bates,
the 74-year-old Gold Hill mining man
and one of the storm centers in the
"breakdown of law and order" al-
legations in Jackson county, agrees
to remove to Linn county before Feb-
ruary, 1933, was filed with the county
clerk last Saturday, by Attorney M. O.
Wilkins of Ashland.

The stipulation was signed by
District Attorney Coddling and
District Deputy Attorney George
Nelson for the district attorney's of-
fice last Friday, with the under-
standing that it was not to be filed
until District Attorney George A.
Coddling "has a chance to look it
over." Deputy Nelson said this morn-
ing. District Attorney Coddling did
not know Saturday that it had been
filed, and without this knowledge
stated that he would seek modifica-
tions. This morning, when advised
that the stipulation had been filed,
the district attorney said: "I will
probably let it go as it looks, since it
has been filed."

One paragraph of the stipulation,
as filed, states that a part of the
agreement for the sale of the mining
property belonging to Bates in the
Foots Creek area, to be consummated
(Continued on Page Three)

MOTHER DROWNS TWO DAUGHTERS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Mrs. William A. Simmons, 25, wife
of a watch repair man, lost her three
small daughters into a lake near here
last night under pretense of showing
them "how to baptize" and drowned
two of them and herself. The other
escaped.

The survivor, Louise Simmons, 10,
was found on an island. The girl said
her mother, who sold religious litera-
ture, brought them from their home
1 1/2 miles away, and waded out into
the water with Dorothy, 8, and Marjorie,
6, in her arms. Louise said she was
led along by her hand, but succeeded
in breaking loose just before Mrs.
Simmons and the other girls sank.
The bodies were recovered.

REPORT SEEING FLAMING PLANE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An
unidentified plane, thought to have
crashed in the hills near Marcola
early Sunday morning, was sought
today by Eugene deputy sheriffs.
Frank Tryer, a farmer near Coburg
reported to the sheriff he and his
family saw a flaming object in the
sky at 1:55 a. m. Sunday. It appeared
to be a plane falling in flames.
Herman Hohl flew over the spot
but could not locate anything re-
sembling a plane.

Portland Brothel Target For Bomb

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
A large bomb, exploded in the stair-
way of a Fourth street rooming
house, jarred downtown Portland
shortly before dawn today, breaking
out windows across the street and
wrecking a picture. The identity
of the bomber and the cause of the
attack were not known to police, who
said the rooming house was a disorderly
resort.

Hoover Returns To Office Desk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—
President Hoover returned to his desk
early today after spending a week at
his Rapidan camp in the Virginia
mountains with a group of friends.
Mr. Hoover and several members
of the party remained at the mount-

(Continued on Page Four)