

The Weather
 Forecast: Tonight and Friday, fair with rising temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 88
 Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD'S ONLY MEMBER
 Keen buyers of newspaper space invariably insist upon A. B. C. circulation. Keen publishers appreciate this fact and 100 per cent. belong to A. B. C. The Mail Tribune is Medford's only member.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

No. 141.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
 SINCE the state highway department was created some 15 years ago, Oregon has expended approximately \$170,000,000 on its highway system.

That is a lot of money.
 HERE is an interesting thought: Suppose someone had suggested, even as recently as 30 years ago, that this state spend 170 million dollars on a system of public highways. What would have happened to him? The chances are he would have been mobbed. At least that might have happened to him if people had been able to believe that he was really serious, which probably would have been an impossibility.

Thirty years ago, people just simply weren't able to think in such large terms.
 BUT we built the highways, and we are making something of a start toward paying for them. And if someone should arise and offer us a choice between going on and FINISHING the job of paying for them or getting out from under the load of highway debt and GOING BACK to the roads we had 30 years ago, we should elect unhesitatingly to keep the highways we have built and pay the bill.

We COULDN'T go back. We wouldn't know how to get along in these modern days with the highways we had 30 years ago.
 IT seems to us now that we are facing some pretty big tasks in the immediate future. We have to find our way out of the fog of depression. We must get industry back onto its feet, and find jobs for all the people who are without jobs now. We must get some money back into people's pockets, so that there will be buying power again and markets at fair prices for what people have to sell.

Sometimes, when we look these tasks in the face, we shudder a little and wonder if we can get away with them.
 BUT remember this: We tackled the job of building a \$170,000,000 system of state highways, and in spite of depression and deflation we are going to get away with it. The tasks we are facing in the immediate future are no bigger to us now than the job of building a complete system of state highways was a decade and a half ago.

AND here is something else to remember: We didn't tackle the job of building a \$170,000,000 system of state highways ALL AT ONCE. First we voted six million dollars, and when we began to see the benefits of that expenditure and began to realize our ability to get away with big jobs we stepped in a little deeper and tackled something bigger.

As fast as we accomplished one thing, and so learned what we could do, we went on to something else. We did the job a little at a time, facing each responsibility as we came up to it.
 AND so it will be with the tasks we are facing in the immediate future. We will tackle them one at a time, and the accomplishment of each one will give us new courage and new capacity to go on. Each step we take will make it easier to take another step.

By just doing each day the job that is on that day to be done, and not worrying about the future, we shall get along.
 BUT let's get back to road expenditures. Of this total sum of \$170,000,000, some \$137,000,000 has been expended for actual construction and maintenance of highways. Interest payments have amounted to about 18 million dollars, and approximately \$14,500,000 has gone toward retirement of bond issues.

That is to say, we have already spent for interest about one-eighth as much as we have spent for actual road construction, and we have a lot of interest to pay yet.
 We aren't through with bonds, you see, when we VOTE them.
 BY way of direct income, we have received \$45,399,916 from automobile license fees and \$37,000,000 from gasoline taxes. The total of the two makes up a big sum.

PRESIDENT HALL LEAVES OREGON UNIVERSITY POST

Message Enroute East Confirms Report Resignation — Leaves Way Clear For Naming Chancellor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Oregonian in a copyright story says Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall has resigned as president of the University of Oregon.
 Rumors that Dr. Hall had resigned, the Oregonian says, were confirmed in a telegram from the university president sent in reply to a message seeking confirmation of the report.

"You are correct," Dr. Hall's message read. "Letter of resignation as president of University of Oregon was mailed to state board of higher education today."
 The message was sent from Missoula, Mont. Dr. Hall was said to be en route to Chicago.
 Dr. Hall announced several months ago that he would resign in order to leave the way open for the state board to appoint a chancellor to head Oregon's new unified system of education.

The Oregonian says it is understood Dr. Hall's resignation will become effective on midnight of December 31, 1932. He has been president of the University of Oregon since 1926.
 Dr. Hall's future plans are not known, the story continues, but it is presumed he will return to the east regardless of whether he accepts another administrative post or returns to private life.

GREY HAS MISHAP ASTORIA REGATTA

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sparking with thrilling races and breath-taking spills and fine exhibitions of seamanship, the twenty-first Astoria regatta came to a close upon the Columbia river here today.
 Weather conditions, good throughout the three days of the regatta, were perfect the last day.
 "Mutt and Jeff," piloted by Charles Cookley, of Portland, won the class B outboard hydroplane race. "Half Pint," driven by William Harrison, Seattle, won top honors in the class C race; and "Scram," driven by Lawrence Richard, of Spokane, won first place in the unlimited outboard hydroplane race.

Harold Grey, of Medford, driving "Irish Luck," upset in the third heat of the unlimited hydroplane race today and lost his engine in the river.
 There will be a general observance of Labor day Monday in this city, with county and public offices, banks and business closed, and a general suspension of business. Many local residents left Saturday for recreation points, to enjoy the last double holiday of the vacation season. Medford schools will open Tuesday. There will be no issue of the Mail Tribune Monday, in accordance with long established custom.
 Most of the orchards and packing plants will continue operations Monday. All the rural schools will open Monday, as Labor day is not a school holiday.

Gar Wood Wins Speedboat Race

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The jinx that for more than a decade has dogged every foreign quest for the Hargreaves trophy settled on the "White hull" of Miss England III today and snatched away what seemed to be an almost certain victory in the first heat of that speedboat classic.
 The veteran, Gar Wood, who had trailed as much as a mile and a half most of the way, came from behind and coasted to an easy victory.

Doolittle Chalks Air Speed Record
 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A new land plane speed king was crowned today at the national air races as Major James H. Doolittle blistered over a three kilometer course at an average of 296.287 miles an hour.
Arrest How For Liquor Possession
 Carl Howe, 50, was placed in the county jail last night, following his arrest at a local rooming house, charged with the possession of 17½ quarts of whiskey. The arrest was made by city, state and federal officers.
Salem Drum Corps Prepares For Test
 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Salem drum corps of the American Legion, runner-up at two national conventions for first place, will arrive in Portland tonight to go thru maneuvers on Multnomah field, preparing for the national contest to be held here Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Leaves Oregon



Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who Saturday confirmed reports of his resignation as president of Oregon university.

REED'S LIFE TERM MAY BE CLINCHED BY HIGHEST COURT
 Affirmation of the life term imposed upon Albert W. Reed, of Denver, Colo., for participation in the murder of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, last November, will be sought Tuesday in the state supreme court by District Attorney George A. Coddington. Reed is confined in the state prison at Salem, and the limits for the filing of an appeal to the state supreme court expired September 2. It is a legal formality.

It is expected that Newbury and Newbury attorneys for Reed and named by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton to defend, will take some counter legal action, if such exists.
 Last Thursday, Attorney Gus Newbury filed a motion in the circuit court asking for \$200 of county funds for the expense of preparing a transcript of the testimony in the Reed case. The motion was denied by Judge Norton. Kin and friends of Reed in Colorado, depression hit—are unable to provide funds. This leaves the steel-nerved Coloradoan at the end of his legal rope.

All future hope of freedom, according to a number of local lawyers lies within the clemency of the governor. The Oregon law prohibits the expending of county funds, for the appeal of criminal cases, the statutes holding that a county is not obligated, beyond providing adequate defense counsel for the accused.
 The appeal had been perfected, would have been based upon discovery of new evidence. Affidavits were made by two Ashland people after the conviction of Reed, averring that he was in a hamburger stand, several blocks from the scene of the murder, at the exact time of its occurrence.

Paul McQuade and Lee Jackson, indicted with Reed, for the murder, are still at large. Reed in his own behalf testified that McQuade and Jackson committed the crime, while he was seeking a registration station, and that they fled in his auto, which was found the next morning wrecked near Poole Creek, on the Pacific highway.
 Reed was committed to the state penitentiary last March, and since his imprisonment there, has been highly hopeful that an appeal would win him a new trial and liberty.

TEN COUPLES GET LICENSES TO WED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Five marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk's office Saturday, and the previous day five others were made out to southern Oregon and northern California couples.
 Friday, Sept. 2, licenses to Jay Hill, 34, police officer of Chico, Calif., and Velma Lucille Markman of Chico; Andrew W. McFarland, 23, clerk of Medford, and Lola Viola Worthington, 22, telephone operator.
 License to wed was also recorded for James O. Hopkins, 51, electrician, of Whitmore, Calif., and Frances Anita Davis, 25, of Redding. Hugh W. Brinkerhoff, 31, credit man of Modesto, Calif., and Janette Burdick, 26, stenographer of Redding, also received a marriage license. The clerk also issued a license for Earl Frederick Warden, 33, X-ray technician of Skagway, Calif., and Marion Agnes Locke, 19, also of Skagway.
 Friday, Virg Paul Kenney and Beulah May Donovan of Central Point were issued a license, as were Edward Belcher and Aneta Clark of Richfield, Calif.; Edward Malde and Margaret D. Drew of San Francisco; George W. Ellis of Oakland, and Ella Nichols of Kennett; Edgar Wm. Connon and Ruth Elizabeth Baker of Ashland; and Norral Greenleaf of Centralia, and Dorothy Faye Pankey of Medford.

Salem Youth Slays Father
 SALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Weakened by the loss of blood he gave in a vain attempt to save the life of his father, whom he confessed to shooting at the family home, here, Melvin Sorrell, 21, sits in a cell in the city jail today facing a homicide charge.

CURRY OFFICERS FACE PROBE FOR ALLEGED LAXITY

Summary Hearing Is Stated At Gold Beach For Sheriff And District Attorney By Governor Julius Meier.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier has ordered a summary hearing for an investigation of the Curry county sheriff's and district attorney's offices for alleged lax law enforcement in that county. Circuit Judges James T. Brand revealed today. Judge Brand said the hearing will be held at Gold Beach September 12.
 Judge Brand said that when the order was filed several days ago Governor Meier declared that "representations had been made to him that the criminal laws of the state of Oregon are not being executed and enforced faithfully in Curry county and the circumstances justify an appointment of a sheriff and district attorney pro tem therein."

The "representation" which the governor said motivated his action in demanding the hearing arose from a letter received by him in which it was alleged J. C. Leith, manager of the Gold Beach Water, Light & Power company, and E. B. Costelloe, employe, were beaten and assaulted the night of October 31, 1931. No action was taken by the grand jury sitting in April of this year, following an investigation, and the message asking the governor's intervention was forwarded by Leith immediately after that session.
 Following the grand jury session state police officer James O'Brien was authorized to investigate the proceedings and it was upon his report that apparently the full details of the "riot" had not been presented to the grand jury that the governor ordered the summary hearing.

ASHLAND YOUTH AND MINOR GIRL ELOPING HALTED

Sony Mansfield, 19, Ashland youth freed from the county jail Thursday on a parole for a six months sentence for violation of the liquor laws, was arrested at Yreka, Calif., Saturday morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. The complaint was sworn to by the mother of the girl—a resident of Phoenix. Mansfield is a brother of Smalls (Bobby) Mansfield, 22, held in the county jail for allegedly receiving goods stolen from the J. C. Penney store in Ashland, last July.
 Mansfield, shortly after his release from the county jail, called on the girl at Phoenix. The couple went to Ashland in the late afternoon, telling the mother they would be back after dinner. When the couple failed to appear on schedule, the mother, who had become suspicious, notified the state police and the Ashland city police, and an investigation was started.

It was learned that Mansfield and the girl had boarded a southbound Southern Pacific train Friday evening. They were found at Yreka, Calif., early Saturday morning, and are held for the state police.
 The girl left a note for her mother telling of her elopement plans. Mansfield was sentenced to the county jail for a six months term last June, and Thursday was released on parole.

JURY PONDERS GUILT OF EGAN AND TINNIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A jury deliberating the case of Frank Egan, deposed public defender, and Albert Tinnin, his co-defendant, charged with the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, was locked up at 11:20 p. m. without having reached a verdict. The jury will resume its deliberations at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Coast Building Activity In Sharp August Upturn
 By WALTER WARREN Associated Press Staff Writer
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Optimists in the business world got a big burst of sunshine today from the building statistics of the Pacific coast. The ten largest cities in the three coast states produced a gain of 14 per cent in building operations in August as compared with July. And that was only part of the sunshine—the increase came in the face of an expected drop of about 10 per cent, such as was the average move in the last three years.
 The aggregate value of building started in August was found by the Associated Press survey to be \$2,733,000 in round figures for the 10 cities. This compared with \$2,448,000 in July, and with \$7,867,000 in August of last year. August was about 85 per cent under last year. In spite of the rain over July. So the upturn will have to run considerably farther to catch up to what the coast has been used to in building development.

BASEBALL RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	1	6	2
Oakland	15	16	0
A. Walsh, Page and Bassler, Mayer, Pehbus and Penabsky.			
	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	15	17	2
Los Angeles	5	14	5
Page and Cox; Stitzel, Curtis, Winsell, Haltzberger, and Cronin, Hannah.			
	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	7	2
Missoula	4	5	1
McDonald, Jacobs and Palmisano; W. Osborne and McIsaac.			
	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	7	13	5
Sacramento	8	16	1
Douglas, Simoni and Walgren; Nuahda, Gillick and Wirtz. (11 innings).			

HOPE FOR BETTER BUSINESS CAUSES SPURT IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Wall Street's belief that business would take a definite turn for the better after Labor day inspired another bustling advance in stock prices today.
 With cotton and wheat higher, shares showed extreme gains of \$1 to \$5 and the standard statistics average of 90 issues was pushed to a new high for the year.
 Several pivotal stocks, including United States Steel, General Motors and American Telephone, shoved ahead to new tops for the summer recovery.

News of the day included further reports of expanding steel mill operations in the near future. There was also a rise of \$331 cars in loadings of revenue freight for the week ended August 27, a gain which the market viewed as satisfactory.
 There was considerable late profit-taking as traders lightened long commitments in preparation for the week-end, but many final prices were not far from the best and the closing tone was strong. Trading was at a fast pace throughout the two hours and at one time the ticker was six minutes behind the market. Transactions approximated 2,800,000 shares.
 Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow:
 American Can 80%
 American T. & T. 119
 Anaconda 14%
 Curtis Wright 2%
 General Motors 18
 Int. T. & T. 13
 Montgomery Ward 14%
 Paramount Pub. 7%
 Radio 10%
 Southern Pac. 28%
 S. O. of Cal. 80
 S. O. of N. J. 36%
 U. S. Steel 7
 United Aircraft 29%
 U. S. Steel 51%
 Corp't Trust Shs. 215

CAN 418 QUARTS FOR RELIEF USE

At the relief canning kitchen 418 quarts of pears and tomatoes were canned by volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Morrow, in six minutes behind the market. Transactions approximated 2,800,000 shares.
 Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow:
 American Can 80%
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 Anaconda 14%
 Curtis Wright 2%
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 Int. T. & T. 13
 Montgomery Ward 14%
 Paramount Pub. 7%
 Radio 10%
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 U. S. Steel 7
 United Aircraft 29%
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BOSC AND ANJOU IN VOLUME SOON

Picking and packing of the Bosc and Anjou crop of the Rogue River valley will be in full swing the coming week, and for the next fortnight the peak of the pear season will prevail in packing plants and orchards.
 According to the Southern Pacific freight department, 630 cars of pears have been dispatched to date, including foreign and domestic lots.
 Bosc and Anjou crops have been cleared up. Advances received by local shippers report that less than 200 cars of California Bartlett are available, and it is expected they will be disposed of within the next week or ten days. Reports of a fair crop of Bartlett in New York state and Michigan have been received.
 The cleaning of the markets of California Bartlett is expected to improve prices for the local product.
 Tomato growers of the valley are now taking their product to the Ashland cannery, but the supply is unsteady, because of the lack of warm weather to keep the tomatoes ripening. A week of warm weather would be a boon to the tomato growers.

LINDBERGH SUSPECT LOCATED IN FISH MERCHANT

Hopewell Fish Merchant Held Under Guard By Mysterious Trio For 76 Days — Conducting Quiz.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield county announced today a man describing himself as Garret Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant, is being questioned in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.
 McCloskey said he and other officers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. The sheriff declared two of three men who kept guard over Schenck also were being quizzed.
 McCloskey stated Schenck was taken from his fish wagon in Hopewell 76 days ago by a private investigator of Johnstown, on the latter's own initiative, and brought to a mountain cabin near Dubois.
 Three men, McCloskey said, held Schenck captive under pistol point there and on August 25 transferred him to the Somerset "hideout."
 McCloskey said he traced Schenck with the aid of a Johnstown man and went to the Dubois cabin this afternoon, only to learn that Schenck had been taken to the Somerset farm house. McCloskey and other officers then went to the Somerset farm house and found Schenck, guarded by one man. This man was taken into custody and later another guard was apprehended. The whereabouts of the third guard is unknown.
 Schenck and the two guards were brought here and McCloskey and other police officers started questioning Schenck.
 Authorities planned to take him to Clearfield, where agents of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, will take up the questioning.

VALLEY SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY FOR FALL TERM

School bells will ring for pupils of the Valley school Tuesday and extensive plans are being completed for the opening of the new term, for which a large enrollment is reported.
 Miss E. Marie Posa will continue as principal of the school and with the instruction of art in all grades. Miss Naomi Hohman will again be instructor of French and nature study and Miss Jane Dixon, graduate of the University of Washington, has accepted the position of instructor of the pre-primary pupils and of music and dramatics in all the grades.
 Miss Dixon, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dixon of this city, returns to Medford highly recommended. She spent the summer in Seattle, where she devoted her time to special training in kindergarten work under Flora McManaghy of the Fisher Kindergarten and studied music in the Fisher Musical academy in Seattle.
 Much special work is given the children in the Valley school, which is conducive to the development of natural poise and abilities. French is taught children in all classes, even through the pre-primary work, where many four year olds are becoming polished linguists.
 The weekly assembly periods, provided to encourage the children in individual expression, have proved very beneficial and will be continued during the coming year. Each child receives much individual instruction and is given opportunities to advance along favored lines of education.
 The location of the school is also very much in its favor, being far removed from the business section, with a playground of four acres, where outdoor training is conducted each day.

SHOULD ABANDON DOLE

"For the sake of preserving that which is best and finest in our American manhood and womanhood, not only for the present but for the generation now coming up, we stand committed to the principle that the dole and the unwise use of charity in solving our relief problems must be abandoned. In its place must be worked out a plan whereby money or goods expended for relief may be earned by every able bodied recipient who benefits therefrom.
 To the furtherance of this end, we pledge our support to all future relief work in which we are to have a part." The staff of teachers agreed in a written statement to the press.
 "The teachers of the Medford public schools recognize the serious problem of unemployment relief work in this city, and although their incomes have been greatly reduced this year they intend to assist again in bearing the burden as they have done in the past," the statement continues.
 "Last year, the teachers of Medford not only contributed liberally to the Community Chest, but in addition raised and administered a relief fund for needy children who were not reached by the regularly organized charity institutions of the city because they and their parents are possessed of too much personal pride and independence to apply for it.
 Charity Misplaced
 "Through several years of having a part in both watching and administering charitable relief, the teachers have become increasingly conscious of the fact that a most serious problem is fixing itself upon the people as a result of it. The unemployed element of the population is becoming so mixed with the worthy unemployed that they are receiving a dignity to which they are not entitled and many times charitable assistance which they do not deserve.
 "There is, without doubt, a growing class of people in the country who are fast learning to relish the dole and who prefer to lean upon others rather than support themselves through their own planning, working, and saving. Children are

NO PAPER LABOR DAY

In order to permit employees of The Mail Tribune to enjoy the holiday, there will be no issue of The Mail Tribune, Monday, Labor day.
 WILL ROGERS says:
 BISHOP, Cal., Sept. 2.—Everybody has been denying that they saw this fellow Norman, the head of the Bank of England. Hoover says if he saw him it was under an assumed name. Mellon says he never heard of him. So the whole thing is just a rumor. Mr. Norman wasn't in America at all.
 The orange squeezers out in California went for the Democratic ticket here the other day like they did in the old days when they were Republicans.
 The rest of the country certainly got even with California. They had an eclipse, and if you ever saw a thing leave anyone flat, it left us. The chamber of commerce has already taken it up. New England got the whole thing, it's their first show since the Plymouth Rock "fiasco."

TEACHERS FAVOR RESTRICTION ON FREE-HAND ALMS

A policy of making no further charity doles from their own relief fund to able bodied persons, "be they men, women or children," unless work is provided for the recipients to perform in return for the assistance rendered them, was adopted yesterday afternoon by teachers in the Medford school system at the general organization meeting held in preparation for the opening of school Tuesday.
 The relief program was brought up along with other matters, and instructors decided that it is an educational as well as economic problem and should be given educational treatment.
 Should Have Program
 The teachers also went on record as recommending that no contributions by any other relief dispensing organization be made that cannot show a worked out and accepted program whereby provision is made for requiring that all able bodied persons who receive assistance from it, shall perform some worthy work, or service in return for that assistance.
 The observation of the teachers has been that needy persons of worthy type do not desire charity but rather a chance to work and earn what they receive, it was pointed out at the meeting.
 Much of the keenest suffering as a result of unemployment in this city is on the part of those who are too proud and too self-dependent to accept charity. "They do not apply to charitable organizations for doles, but they and their children suffer in silence. Such people are too precious an element in our American citizenship to be overlooked and neglected in their times of need," it was stated.
 The only way to reach or to aid these people is to offer them an opportunity to work or to serve for what they get. They will have it no other way. They despise the dole and will not accept it, it was also stressed.
 Should Abandon Dole
 "For the sake of preserving that which is best and finest in our American manhood and womanhood, not only for the present but for the generation now coming up, we stand committed to the principle that the dole and the unwise use of charity in solving our relief problems must be abandoned. In its place must be worked out a plan whereby money or goods expended for relief may be earned by every able bodied recipient who benefits therefrom.
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Succeeds Jimmie



Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, who succeeded to the mayor's chair upon resignation of Walker.

REDUCTION IN TAX FIRST NECESSITY SAYS ROOSEVELT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Reduction in taxes, particularly those affecting the farmer, the small home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight in a presidential campaign address before Connecticut democrats.
 Declaring there is need everywhere for a "concentrated attention upon local government," the democratic nominee for president asserted there should be a nationwide effort to effect substantial relief.
 "The tax payer, particularly the farmer, is blighted by too many layers of local taxing authorities," he said.
 "The relieving of this is our first responsibility in restoring its economic well-being.
 "In a fundamental way, this problem is the source of much of our present distress. The mortgages on our farms and the foreclosures thereon burden our banks, which strains the entire credit structure of the country.
 "Moreover, the railroads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires only a moment's reflection to see that when we burden the railroads in this way and force them to the brink of receivership, we are endangering the savings of the people in their savings banks and their insurance company.
 "The economic life of the country is a seamless web. It must be adjusted so that strains are equally distributed and constant vigilance must be exercised to avoid a break in any one place."

KELTS DECLARES WIFE PROPOSED

In an answer to the divorce suit filed by his wife Sophie Kelts, John Kelts made answer Saturday in a document filed with the county clerk, and alleged: "The plaintiff, Sophie Kelts, took advantage of the fact that 1932 was leap year, and proposed to the defendant." This occurred early this year when Kelts was on a visit to Oakland, Calif.
 The Kelts were divorced in 1926. Kelts avers that after several importunations for re-marriage were made, "he yielded to them." He now alleges that the re-marriage was for the purpose of "fabricating grounds for divorce," and securing one third of the property. Kelts declares that when he sued for divorce in 1926, his wife did not contest the action.
 Kelts further cites, that his wife, is of a nagging and fault-finding disposition, and alleges she once called him a "hincompoop and a sneak." The domestic storms started soon after the re-marriage, Kelts alleges.
 Kelts sets forth that he owns property of the "probable value of \$2000 in Ashland," and that it is his sole source of income.

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 Much special work is given the children in the Valley school, which is conducive to the development of natural poise and abilities. French is taught children in all classes, even through the pre-primary work, where many four year olds are becoming polished linguists.
 The weekly assembly periods, provided to encourage the children in individual expression, have proved very beneficial and will be continued during the coming year. Each child receives much individual instruction and is given opportunities to advance along favored lines of education.
 The location of the school is also very much in its favor, being far removed from the business section, with a playground of four acres, where outdoor training is conducted each day.

SHOULD ABANDON DOLE

"For the sake of preserving that which is best and finest in our American manhood and womanhood, not only for the present but for the generation now coming up, we stand committed to the principle that the dole and the unwise use of charity in solving our relief problems must be abandoned. In its place must be worked out a plan whereby money or goods expended for relief may be earned by every able bodied recipient who benefits therefrom.
 To the furtherance of this end, we pledge our support to all future relief work in which we are to have a part." The staff of teachers agreed in a written statement to the press.
 "The teachers of the Medford public schools recognize the serious problem of unemployment relief work in this city, and although their incomes have been greatly reduced this year they intend to assist again in bearing the burden as they have done in the past," the statement continues.
 "Last year, the teachers of Medford not only contributed liberally to the Community Chest, but in addition raised and administered a relief fund for needy children who were not reached by the regularly organized charity institutions of the city because they and their parents are possessed of too much personal pride and independence to apply for it.
 Charity Misplaced
 "Through several years of having a part in both watching and administering charitable relief, the teachers have become increasingly conscious of the fact that a most serious problem is fixing itself upon the people as a result of it. The unemployed element of the population is becoming so mixed with the worthy unemployed that they are receiving a dignity to which they are not entitled and many times charitable assistance which they do not deserve.
 "There is, without doubt, a growing class of people in the country who are fast learning to relish the dole and who prefer to lean upon others rather than support themselves through their own planning, working, and saving. Children are

NO PAPER LABOR DAY

In order to permit employees of The Mail Tribune to enjoy the holiday, there will be no issue of The Mail Tribune, Monday, Labor day.
 WILL ROGERS says:
 BISHOP, Cal., Sept. 2.—Everybody has been denying that they saw this fellow Norman, the head of the Bank of England.