

The Weather Forecast: Sunday fair; cooler. Temperature Highest yesterday 96 Lowest 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932.

No. 146.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. ROGER Babson, the statistician, caught in an expansive mood, tells an interviewer: "The world is getting better. Why, even Chicago is getting better."

BABSON, back in the summer of 1929, predicted the stock market crash in October of the same year that was the forerunner of the depression, and HIT IT.

TOUCHING on the subject of fewer hours of labor and more hours of leisure, Babson says: "Reduction of the working day is essential, but NOT in proportion to the growth of the machine. Only as MORE IS PRODUCED will there be MORE TO DIVIDE."

SAY over that sentence again to yourself, so as to fix it firmly in your mind: "Only as more is produced will there be more to divide."

WE speak of over-production as a curse, and with our childishly inefficient system of distribution of the products of labor and industry it is.

But SOMEDAY, when we become far wiser than we are now and learn to distribute the products of labor and industry in a far fairer and more equal way than we are now able to do, over-production will become a BLESSING, instead of a curse.

HOW can that be, you ask? For an answer, go back to Babson's statement that as more is produced there will be more to divide.

If we can only learn to divide equally the things we produce, there will NEVER BE such a thing as over-production.

ALL that will happen, under those ideal conditions, will be that each of us will then have more than any of us has now.

UNDER ideal conditions, there can be no such thing as over-production, because the capacity of human beings to CONSUME THINGS is unlimited.

The only limiting factor is the capacity to earn the money with which to pay for the things we want.

YOU may disagree, at first thought with the statement that the capacity of human beings to consume is unlimited. But stop and reflect a moment. Consider your own case.

Have YOU all the things you want? Of course not. You want a new automobile every year. You want a new house, with all the modern conveniences that thoroughly modern houses have. You want new clothes.

You want a college education for your children. You want to travel. You want to see good shows. There is no limit, you see, to what you WANT.

The only limit is your capacity to PAY FOR these things you want.

ALL these things that people want are now produced in over-abundance. There is more food than can be disposed of. There are more automobiles than the market can absorb. There is over-production of new houses. There is a surplus of clothes and the materials of which they are made; more seats at the shows than people to fill them; more travel facilities than people to use them.

Why? Because, as yet, we have not learned how to distribute the products of labor and industry equally among all the people.

THERE are vast stores of surplus food, yet people are hungry. There is a surplus of clothing, yet people are poorly clothed. There is too much of everything, yet people WANT more than they can have.

(Continued on Page Four) Vines Humbles Franch Net Ace

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines Jr., a tennis genius possibly without parallel, won the national and unofficial world's championships today with an amazing victory over Henri Cochet of France, 6-5, 6-4, 6-4.

FEHL'S LAWYERS DECLARE JUDGE ENTIRELY FAIR

Charges Of Candidate For County Judge Repudiated By Own Attorneys—Have No Criticism Of Court.

In a public statement issued today attorneys for E. H. Fehl, in the hearing of his libel suit before Judge H. D. Norton, emphatically denied that Judge Norton had been unfair or biased in his conduct of that trial.

The statement, signed by all of Mr. Fehl's attorneys follows: "We the undersigned, represented Mr. Fehl in his libel suit. We believe conduct of the trial by Judge Norton was entirely fair. We felt that on the showing made he should have granted a new trial. But while disappointed at his refusal to do so, we agree that this was a matter for the court, not for his attorneys to decide. We believe his decision was based upon the amendment to the state constitution which makes it illegal for a court to grant a new trial, where there is a scintilla of evidence to support the verdict, except where there is misconduct on the part of the jurors, or errors by law by the court during the trial. We find no fault and have found no fault with Judge Norton's conduct of this case. We believed him throughout the trial entirely fair, unfailingly courteous and absolutely impartial."

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BASEBALL RESULTS

Portland R. H. E. 6 9 0 Hollywood 7 15 3 Zahniser, Koupal and Fitzpatrick; Thomas, Walsh and Basler.

Mission R. H. E. 4 7 2 Oakland 5 13 2 Johnson and Lapeyre; Lister, Fieber and Raimondi.

Los Angeles R. H. E. 3 8 1 Sacramento 5 12 0 Stitzel and Campbell; Deshong and Wirtz.

Seattle R. H. E. 5 11 1 San Francisco 1 8 0 Kallio and Cox; Douglas and Ricci; Brenzel.

FEHL'S GRIEVANCE AGAINST NORTON AIRED IN ADDRESS

In a speech at the Armory Friday night, before a crowd of approximately 300, Earl H. Fehl, primary nominee for county judge, cast serious imputations upon the judicial integrity of Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, and alleged that the jurist had given him assurances that the Parr libel suit, "was nothing to worry about," "there is not a word of libel in it," and "I'll dismiss the case."

Fehl alleged that Judge Norton—"who was my friend and neighbor led me into a trap, and then sprang the trap."

A court reporter, W. J. Looker, made a stenographic record of his utterances, and, near the end of his speech Fehl remarked, "I may be held to an accounting for my words here tonight."

Hoped For Dismissal Fehl alleged by inference, that he had been led to believe, from the assured words of Judge Norton that the Parr libel suit would be dismissed.

During his speech Fehl cited all the cases in Jackson county that have been listed as "miscarriages of justice" save one, stressed the two Central Point bank robbery episodes, and the case of Evan Crowe, now serving two years in state prison. He did not go into the details of the Crowe sentence, except to charge it was "a police frame-up."

Fehl told the history of his legal troubles, from the start of his weekly, to the verdict in the Parr libel suit. He excooriated what he called "the Liberty Building gang," naming A. W. Pipes as the leader. He also named Deputy District Attorney G. W. Neilson and District Attorney George A. Coddling, as the instigators of his troubles. He paid a glowing tribute to Attorney E. E. Kelly, who was one of his counsel.

Bible Stressed During the course of his address, Fehl made frequent quotations from the Bible, which he said, "is the only book I ever owned."

The relations between Fehl and Judge Norton, up to the time the Parr libel suit was brought were described. He said "Judge Norton frequently came to my office, and smoked cigarettes as fast as he could stick them in his face," that, "I gave him a turkey for Christmas," and "his mansion is the product of my brains and the money." He claimed he had been instrumental in the election of Judge Norton.

At the outset of his speech, Fehl said "I have delayed starting this meeting waiting for my former friend, Judge Norton to appear, as I say nothing behind a man's back, I won't say to his face."

Bouquet For Tribune Fehl admitted he signed the recall. "Much has been said about who was the father of the recall. It makes no difference who started it—it's been started." He said he hoped, "all will sign the recall if you get a chance."

The speaker surprised his hearers by declaring "The Mail Tribune has always treated me nice. It's one of the finest papers on the Pacific coast or anywhere. If they start fighting for the common people, instead of the gang, I'll quit trying to run a newspaper."

At the conclusion of his speech, the hat was passed to pay the expenses, which he said were \$15. Fehl said he intended to make speeches throughout the county, and "this is my only appearance in this city, unless there is a demand for another."

Many in the audience were from the country districts—particularly, the Rogue River and Gold Hill regions.

Blame Russians In Robins Case WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Belief that either amnesia or Russian imperialism were responsible for the mysterious disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robins, dry leader, gained strength today among federal officers.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the prohibition bureau, which has been charged with finding Robins, said Florida agents had discovered nothing to substantiate the theory that bootleggers had kidnaped or harmed the colonel as reprisal for a campaign against them.

PAUL McDONALD VICE COMMANDER OREGON LEGION

Past Commander of Medford Post Receives High Honor In State Department—Cash Bonus Is Favored.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The department of Oregon, American Legion, at the concluding session of its annual meeting here today, unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the national economy league advocating that delegates to the national convention which opens here Monday urge that body to do everything in its power to fight the league.

The department yesterday went on record as favoring immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

John Bronson Eakin of Dallas, chairman of the state department membership committee this last year, was chosen state commander, to succeed Alex G. Berry of Portland.

Paul McDonald, Ashland, vice-commander; Thomas D. Stoughton, Portland, re-elected finance officer; Rev. Joseph R. Jeffery, Forest Grove, department chaplain.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The new chef de gare of the Grand Vulture of the 40 at 8 of Oregon is Edwin J. Bayliss, of Sheridan, formerly of Salem.

Grand cheminots for the various districts include Lee Garlock, Medford.

VICTIM OF CRASH RETURNING HOME

Mrs. James H. Gilbert, who was seriously injured in an automobile collision on the Crater Lake highway several weeks ago, left yesterday on the Shasta for her home in Eugene, where months will be required for her complete recovery, according to the attending physicians.

She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. M. Pernot, of Portland, who has been with her in Medford since the accident.

When able to leave the hospital, where she was confined for some time, Mrs. Gilbert was taken to the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp, where she has been recuperating.

DEMOCRATS PLAN GREET ROOSEVELT

Many of southern Oregon's Democrats are planning to journey to Portland next week to greet Franklin D. Roosevelt, their party's candidate for president.

Governor Roosevelt will speak in the Rose city September 21 and in the audience will be many Bourbons from this end of the state, if present plans materialize.

Definite date for the meeting of Young Democrats of Medford will be announced in the near future. The rally and organization meeting will be held at the Hotel Holland and has been postponed from Tuesday, September 13, because of the inability of the out-of-town speaker to arrive this week.

EGAN CARDS 69 DURING PRACTICE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Five Parma treacherous contours and glossy greens were tested today by scores of golfers who Monday will open their bid for the national amateur golf championship.

This suburban layout, situated in the fox hunt country of Maryland, has been mastered by only three players since the pre-tournament practice began.

T. A. "Tony" Torrance, captain of the British Walker cup team, scored a 69, two under par, late yesterday afternoon, while earlier in the day, playing against a stiff wind, H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., had a 69 and Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., had an even par 70.

France Replies To Germany's Demand

PARIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A special courier left for Berlin tonight with a momentous diplomatic document—France's reply to Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

The French note, unanimously approved by the council of ministers presided over by President Albert Lebrun, asserts that Germany is demanding revision of the Versailles treaty, a matter which cannot be undertaken by France and Germany alone but must be carried to the League of Nations.

Jean Harlow Enroute Husband's Funeral



The original platinum blonde of the screen, Jean Harlow, shown starting for the funeral of her husband, Paul Bern, movie producer, who killed himself the night of September 4 for a reason undetermined by the coroner's jury. Left to right is Marino Bello, the actress' step-father, Miss Harlow herself, and Willis Goldberg, scenario writer. They are leaving the Bello home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHAS. M. ENGLISH CITY UPBUILDER PASSES SUDDENLY

As a great shock to his many friends in Medford and southern Oregon came the announcement of the sudden death of Charles M. English at the Community hospital at midnight Friday, following an operation performed last Tuesday.

Although Mr. English had not been in robust health for the past year, his sudden passing came as a great surprise, to the entire community.

For over 22 years Mr. English had been a resident of Medford, and was one of the most active participants in its rapid growth during the early days. Although he had extensive property interests in North Dakota, and also in southern California, which required his spending considerable time in those two states, he always made Medford his home, and was one of the city's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters.

Shortly after his arrival here he was elected vice president of the First National bank and for over 20 years, has taken an active part in that institution's affairs, both as an officer and member of the board.

He purchased large orchard holdings in the valley, and considerable property on South Oakdale, which largely through his efforts became one of the most desirable residence sections of the city.

Of pioneer New York state stock, Charles M. English was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., April 25, 1860, the son of Rev. and Mrs. John English. After spending his early life in that city, he left for the west at the age of 23, settling in North Dakota, where he was immediately successful, and took an active part in the business, civic and political life of what was then a new frontier.

Five years after his arrival he was married to Letha Zimmerman, who survives him as does a daughter Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, granddaughter Miss Betty Bardwell, also two brothers, Dr. J. C. English of Detroit, Mich., and George English of Chelsea, Mich.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the First Funeral home, with the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was an old time member, in charge. Cremation will be at the Portland Crematory.

"P. G." Courses At High Are Popular

Post-graduate registrations were being received Friday at the senior high school, according to Principal C. G. Smith. Due to the large registrations in several of the classes, post-graduate students were not enrolled in them, Mr. Smith stated.

The registration of students who are seeking extra credits, although they have graduated from school previously, are higher than usual this year, the reports show.

FARMER AILMENTS ARE PICTURED AT GOVERNORS' MEET

Contrasting Ideas Bared By Agrarian Organization Officials—Revolution Near Says Minnesota Man.

By A. D. STEFFERD Associated Press Staff Writer SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Contrasting pictures of the plight of the American farmer—on the one hand at the brink of revolution to save his home, on the other afflicted with economic ailments not nearly so severe as described—were painted for governors and representatives of nine agricultural states today.

Through the conference rooms where the executives sought a program of quick and permanent relief for agriculture have paraded officials of farm organizations, insurance company representatives, legislators and others offering their ideas.

John A. Bosch of Atwater, Minn., one of the officials, saw in the low price level of farm products an evil striking at the foundations of government.

"It will be impossible to avert a revolution—our homes must be saved or there will be a revolution," he told the conferees.

Stanton Allen of Sioux City, manager of the farm loan division of an insurance company, opposed granting of a moratorium to debt-ridden farmers, one of the suggestions made frequently to the executives.

"Borrowers who are paying interests with proceeds from cattle are not complaining," Allen said. "Insurance companies are trying to work out some way of saving farms for farmers."

Some farmers still have money, he said, adding "their condition is not as bad as has been painted."

BRAWL IN CAFE BRINGS FINE, JAIL

Damages in an early Saturday morning brawl at a local cafe were totaled up in Judge Glenn O. Taylor's court yesterday as follows: Broken dishes, \$25; Frank Sutherland, an injured ear—and as an after-math, Frank Sutherland fined \$10 and sentenced to 10 days in jail; Tom Carney, also fined \$10 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

When the bill for the broken dishes was presented in court, Sutherland and Carney's jail sentences were suspended on the promise they pay the china bill. Both paid their fines.

Pokings "in praise of practically nothing" started the battle. Sutherland testified in court that he was struck in the back of the head with a blunt instrument, and that at one time when he fell down, his purse with \$85 was knocked from his pocket, and someone else picked it up. He had not recovered it yesterday.

A free-for-all, with several other cafe patrons mixed in the affair, was in session when the city police arrived and arrested the two.

Pat Clifford, charged with being drunk, participated in the fight, and is being held in the city jail. Clifford was last held in jail on a drunken charge August 23.

WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 9.—These make news today: Something in the paper about disarmament, I don't know what it was, but I know it wasn't about disarmament.

At Smith is coming out with a statement in the Outlook Magazine as to who he is supporting. Getting so we have to wait for magazines to come to get all the latest news.

Rudy Valles decided to go back together until after the depression.

Iowa farmers are doing pretty good with their strike. They are stopping the trucks and eating what the other farmers send to town. In that way the farmer only has to haul it half as far.

Yours, Will Rogers

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LEGION VISITORS LIKE OUR PEARS

To greet Legionnaires, expected to rush through Medford today en route to the national convention in Portland, the local registration bureau for out-of-state visitors will remain open.

Mr. Garlock also announced that the Rogue River valley pears, being presented the Legionnaires as souvenirs of Medford, are going like hot cakes and inspiring many favorable comments for this city and southern Oregon.

GO-OP CREAMERY WILL BE TALKED AT DAIRY MEET

All dairymen of Jackson and Josephine counties should be interested in the next meeting of the Rogue River Valley Dairy association as plans will be laid for a Cooperative creamery.

How many cows will be required to make a cooperative creamery a success and how to finance this creamery and what the cost will be per cow will be discussed and committees appointed in each community.

According to reports of what the cooperatives are paying for butter fat over the state above the independent owned creameries, the dairymen of the two counties are losing thousands of dollars each year which they cannot afford to lose as the present price is way below the cost of production and the future does not look very promising for better prices.

At the present time there are seven different cream trucks gathering cream through the Applegate valley and the dairymen pays for this foolishness when one truck could haul it and save this added expense of cream trucks running to and fro following one another all over the two counties.

Some of these creameries do not make any hauling charge for cream in some communities where the competition is keen with outside creameries, and seek the dairymen enough in other communities to make up the difference.

There is a ring of five creameries in the two counties that are in an agreement to protect themselves against the dairymen. They also try to run out all retail dairies that try to make a little butter on the side and pay a better price for their cream. This combination of the big five in the two counties thinks that no other little fellow has a right to exist unless he joins their ring, and how some of this big five are just making the one grade of butter and selling the same butter only in different brands or cartons to different dealers at three different prices. Just imagine a dairymen's own butter is sold by the creameries in competition with itself. A dairymen cutting his own throat and also what per cent the creameries are taking out of each pound of butter that goes into cartons and keeping the over run also for making it.

Ask some of the big five why they have not cut the price of ice cream and sweet cream to the consumer in half. They are buying it for half what they did a couple of years ago. Why don't they sell it on the same basis if they are trying so hard to be on

making it.

COQUILLE—Smith Wood Products plant resumed full time operations with 160 on payroll.