

The Weather
Forecast: Sunday fair; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest yesterday 50

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MAIL TRIBUNE A. B. C.
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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932.

No. 152.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
OLD-TIMERS in Klamath Falls, where these words are written, all know W. A. Dezell—although, of course, they refer to him as Bill; not formally as W. A. That simply wouldn't go to all.

W. A. Dezell was a resident of Klamath Falls in the years when this town really was different from other towns, and he can tell of those years in a way that is fascinatingly interesting.

His present home is in Salem, Oregon. He is known all over the state of Oregon. And liked by all who know him, incidentally.

MR. Dezell—the title is used apologetically, for it must seem frightfully strange to Bill Dezell to be referred to as Mister—he was the first cashier of the First National Bank of Klamath Falls.

He was also postmaster during the only recent interval when Democrats—for Bill is a Democrat, and one of the bell-wethers of the band here in Oregon—had a chance at postmasterships, which was during the Wilson administration.

BILL came here away back in the early days, as early days—some where around 1905, to be exact. He came from Oklahoma, and admits that the Klamath Falls of that day looked pretty wild to him when he got in.

He came by the old Pekegama route up the narrow gauge rail line with its little wood-burning engine that just barely was able to make the grade.

He had with him a setter dog that had been on the train all the way from Oklahoma, without exercise, and as they were coming up the grade Bill had an inspiration. He trotted the dog off the car, and it putted along beside the train, stretching its cramped muscles.

BILL swears that every now and then the dog would trot AHEAD of the train, and then sit down and wait until it caught up; but as to the accuracy of that statement you will have to be the judge.

TIME went on, and as already related W. A. Dezell became postmaster of Klamath Falls. And the town grew, and as it grew people began to put on airs and demand modern conveniences. One of the modern conveniences they demanded was house to house delivery of mail, instead of having to go down to the postoffice and get it out of a box.

But there were obstacles in the way of this ambition. For one thing, the sidewalks weren't laid out on any established grade and there weren't any too many sidewalks, anyway. Where there were walks, they didn't match up very well where property lines came together.

At least, that is the way Bill tells it, and as this writer wasn't here at the time Bill's word will have to be taken for it.

THEN there was another obstacle. The houses weren't numbered. And the postoffice department, as you know, demands sidewalks and numbered houses before it will establish carrier delivery in anybody's town.

ONE day a postoffice inspector dropped into town, and Bill jumped him hard about carrier delivery.

"Hell, man," the inspector is reported to have answered, "you can't get carrier delivery here. Why, about every other place hasn't got a sidewalk, and the sidewalks there are don't match up at the ends.

CURTIS OUTLINES CO-OP PLAN FOR AID TO FARMERS

National Marketing System Held Means To Give Equality To Agriculture— F. D. Has Rail Aid Program

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Vice President Curtis today opened the national campaign in Pennsylvania by outlining a large program of party workers gathered at Fogelsville, near here, his plan for a national cooperative system of farm markets.

Two hours before Curtis arrived, the republican state committee adopted a platform advocating "immediate repeal of the Volstead act" and "return to the states of the power to deal with the liquor question." The plank declared "that conditions resulting from the 18th amendment and enforcement laws are intolerable."

Curtis declared the "general revival of business throughout the country is the best evidence that confidence is being gradually restored."

Curtis confined himself to a prepared address on agriculture and the tariff. Discussing the agricultural problem he said:

"The republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry. One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for such products. Another is to provide the farmer with better marketing facilities."

"I have for years believed a national cooperative system would help solve the problem and I still believe such a system, properly organized and conducted, would enable the farmer to get a better price for his product and at the same time do no injury to those who deal honestly in the buying and selling of farm products, while protecting the farmer against those who will not give them a square deal."

Curtis made two references to Governor Roosevelt's speech on the farm problem in Topeka, Kans., the vice president's home town. He said that the democratic presidential candidate had submitted a farm relief program, but deferred to several and then left them for further discussion. He also declared "the governor is mistaken about the effect of the McCumber act on our foreign trade."

MORMON TABERNACLE, Salt Lake City, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Before a crowd that packed into every available seat of the historic meeting house of the Latter Day Saints, Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight that he would support a program to cooperate with the railroads to work out a national transportation policy and encourage that growth and expansion most healthful to the general welfare.

DEATH NOTE OF JEWELER REVEALS MYSTERY ANGLES

Wife a Suicide, DuBois Claims, And He Buried Body To Protect The Name of "Other Woman."

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Charles E. DuBois, in a letter left by him just before he committed suicide and made public tonight by his attorney, said his wife committed suicide and that he secreted her body because he was convinced "people" would not "believe my story."

The letter was made public by Attorney Jeremiah J. McAnaney who has said he found it in a drawer after a visit by DuBois.

DuBois, who made conflicting statements to police and others after the mysterious disappearance of his wife, committed suicide in a Quincy boarding house a few hours before his wife's body was taken from a cement crypt in the cellar of their cottage at Plymouth.

DuBois, in the letter said he had not told the attorney "the whole truth before" because he wished to "cover the good name of a good, pure woman." The name of the woman was not released with the letter.

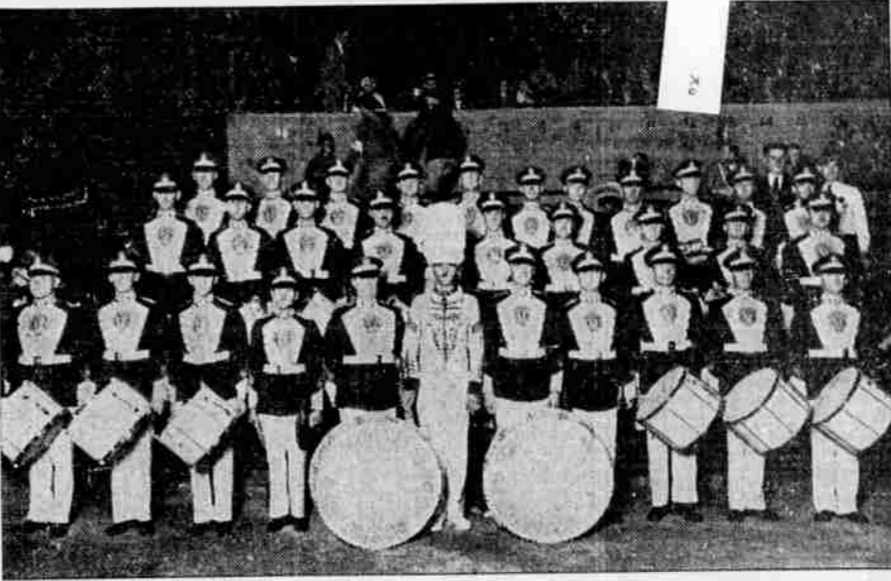
The letter told of vacillations on the part of Mrs. DuBois in her announced intention to get a separation from her husband. It said that during "the last three months she decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier."

"I was overcome with the belief that no one would believe my story," he wrote. "I could not bear the thought of speaking in any way about (deleted) because blurring my mind was the thought it would involve." Without further thought I secreted the body.

"The world will not believe my story and if it did there is no happiness left for me."

In a postscript DuBois said he could not tell Mr. Sullivan (Assistant District Attorney John V. Sullivan) the truth because I did not want "a name in the papers."

Legion's Finest Drum Corps



The Salem, Oregon, drum and bugle corps won the national first prize of \$1,000 at the American Legion convention in Portland. This corps thus was the distinction of Parr judgment. The corps then the new national commander, Louis A. Johnson, West Virginia.

FIFTH ELECTION IN SIX MONTHS FOR GERMAN REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—For the fifth time since March Germany was plunged into a campaign turmoil today when the cabinet ordered new Reichstag elections for November 6.

A government spokesman expressed the opinion that the result of the voting probably would not be strikingly different from the result of July 31, when no single party succeeded in obtaining a majority of the seats in the legislature.

Despite this prediction, government circles were gratified with the turn events have taken, as the members elected in November will not be called into session before December and so the Von Papen ministry will have time to get started on its program of reconstruction.

An authorized commentator said the government hoped that failure of the new elections to produce a legislature capable of constructive work would demonstrate there was urgent need of constitutional reform.

A new constitution probably will be drafted shortly and in due course will be submitted to popular vote.

The Reichstag elected July 31 was dissolved by Chancellor Von Papen Monday. The dissolution decree was not read until after the members had overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the Von Papen government, but the chancellor refused to be bound by that vote, contending that he had not been recognized when he rose to present his decree before the vote was taken.

Among the constitutional changes that have been advocated by Chancellor Von Papen are the establishment of an upper chamber of the legislature similar to the United States senate and a revision of the system of representation which would make each member responsible to specific voting districts.

STATERS PASSES DEFEAT GONZAGA IN LAST QUARTER

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Fighting through out the most terrific dust storms this country has seen in many a day, Oregon State's Beavers did the expected and defeated Gonzaga, 19 to 16, in a non-conference football game here today.

Kept out of the air by the 40-mile gale, Oregon State dropped behind until its powerful line had punched holes through the lighter Gonzaga forward wall. Then, with only five minutes to play and the score 16 to 12 against them, the Beavers marched from their 15-yard line to score the winning touchdown.

The gale that prevented passing helped Gonzaga to get its first score early in the first period. Pangle, Oregon State fullback, dropped behind his own line to punt and was snatched in his tracks for a safety. In the same period like Petersen, Gonzaga half, flipped a quick pass to Cassetto as the wind died down and Cassetto ran 10 yards to score.

Petersen looped 75 yards behind brilliant interference to pave the way for Gonzaga's other score. Krause and Cassetto took up the advance on the 13-yard line and Krause drove over for the touchdown.

The Beavers scored first early in the second after recovering a fumble on Gonzaga's two-yard line. Pangle and Cassetto carried it to the line. Moe, halfback, went over. Davis failed to convert.

Oregon State used a 20-yard pass, Moe to Franklin, to get into scoring position in the third. Little, sub fullback, gained 11 yards and Biancone jumped over the one-foot line. Davis converted this one.

Oregon State gained 18 first downs, most of them in the last half, while Gonzaga earned only six, one of them on a penalty.

STOCKS EBB THE BUSINESS SIGNS FOR WEEK GOOD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Securities and commodities declined this week in the face of business news which on the whole was regarded as fairly encouraging.

Stocks retreated briskly from the advanced positions they had previously occupied on the theory that this autumn was to see at least a seasonal pickup in trade and commerce. Their setback, held within what Wall Street decided were technical limits, perhaps because both the commodity and bond markets were reactionary.

The share averages receded almost exactly ten points in the week. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite, embracing 60 issues, closed at 59.5 against 69.7 last Saturday, although the week's low was experienced Wednesday when this figure sagged to 58.3. Bond averages lost a point and a half.

From September 12 through the 14th—the interval covering Maine's election—a recession of some 16 per cent occurred.

The stock exchange yesterday requested its members to submit their files of telegraphic communications "dealing in any way with topics of a political nature" which they had sent or received between Sept. 12 and 15.

Routine business indices were largely encouraging. Electric power production continued its more favorable comparisons with a year ago, while steel mill output made some gains. Today's car loadings report, with allowances for Labor day, was regarded as reasonably good.

Prof. Milton Conover, Yale political scientist, was nominated for United States senator without opposition. He will oppose Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, and Representative Augustine Lowmyer, democrat, both of whom are announced advocates of repeal.

GATES PETITIONS FOR COUNTY JUDGE IN FIELD MONDAY

Supporters Of Former Medford Mayor Decide To Convince Him Of Demand To Make Race.

Although a meeting of representative citizens from all parts of the county met in Medford Thursday night and endorsed C. E. (Pop) Gates as county judge, Medford's former mayor and state highway commissioner had not made up his mind to make the race last night, and said on advice of friends he was withholding his decision over the week end.

Last night a group of enthusiastic Gates supporters met informally and decided to take the bull by the horns and start the circulation of Pop's petitions in certain sections of the county Monday.

They are confident there will be such a popular reaction to this move, and so many signatures can be secured in a few hours' work, that they can convince the governor that the demand from all classes and both major parties is so strong that his acceptance is nothing short of a public obligation.

According to Pop's supporters, there is no popular enthusiasm for any of the three present candidates for this position. Earl Fehl, republican nominee; W. H. Phipps, the democrat, or A. W. Pipes, running on an independent ticket. Nor is there any widespread demand for any fourth candidate other than Pop. In surveys made in various parts of the county made since C. E. Gates' name was first presented, scores of people have declared Pop is the man who can win, and the man who can harmonize the various conflicting factions that are disrupting the county, and thus get southern Oregon united and hitting on high once more.

His remarkable record as mayor of Medford, when he pulled the city out of debt and a depression far more serious locally than the present one and placed it on its financial feet, is taken as the convincing evidence that he is the one man best qualified to do the same for Jackson county at the present critical time, reduce taxes and secure harmony and greater efficiency at the county court house.

In view of the fact that Gates' petitions are to be circulated on Monday, it is not independent candidates entering the race, as the time limit for filing is only five days away.

Wilson Files Petition
Petitions placing in nomination Mayor E. M. Wilson for re-election to that office were filed yesterday at the city recorder's office. The three petitions carried approximately 156 names, urging his candidacy.

Mr. Wilson is completing his first term as mayor and during that term he has won the confidence of the people responsible for the demands for his re-election.

SOMERVILLE IS FIRST CANADIAN AMATEUR TITLIST

Goodman Defeated In Close Battle At Five Farms Before Huge Gallery—Steady Golf In Pinches Counts.

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, Md., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The amateur golf championship of the United States passed into Canadian hands today for the first time in history as Ross (Shandy) Somerville, 29-year-old shotmaker, outlasted 22-year-old Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., to win the closest battle for this classic title in six years.

Somerville conquered the sensational young American, 3 and 1, in a championship match that was featured by spectacular flights of scoring, punctuated with brilliant putting and packed with enough thrilling moments to keep a gallery of 4,000 fans roaring right down to the finish of the 36th green.

It was easily the most tense and exciting final since George Von Elm turned back the great Bob Jones by exactly the same margin in 1926 at Baltusrol.

Somerville's superior steadiness at the critical stages, plus his ability to produce his best shots down the homestretch of each round over the rolling Maryland country, clinched the decision.

The silent Canadian Scot is the first invader to win the American crown since Harold H. Hilton, British star, was the victor in 1911.

Oddly enough Somerville does not even hold Canadian amateur championship this year, although he has held this title four times and is generally rated the best amateur in the Dominion. He lifted the United States championship today in the fourth tournament in which he has been able to qualify, coming through after a week of remarkably consistent play, including a record-smashing 68, for a new course record, in his third round match with Bill Maney of Baltimore.

Unquestionably the two best golfers in the field came together in the title fight. Somerville, after wading through all opposition easily in the top flight, had much his hardest battle of the week against Goodman, who whipped two young Walker cup stars and then dethroned the defending champion, Francis Outmet, in the semi-finals.

DETROIT, Texas, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old pioneer mother of John Nance Garner, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, lay critically ill at her home here tonight.

Because of her advanced age, her physician, Dr. J. T. Myers, said there was no hope for her recovery, although the patient may linger on for a few days.

He said there had been a slight improvement in Mrs. Garner's condition late today, brought about principally through her ability to take a little nourishment.

Her distinguished son was expected to arrive at her bedside tomorrow. Mr. Garner's own immediate family also was en route here, Mrs. Garner and her son, Tully, having left their Uvalde, Texas, home by automobile today.

HEAP BIG RUMPUS ON RESERVATION

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Benson John, Klamath Falls Indian, suffered the loss of his left hand Friday night at Chilquino in what police described as a losing battle with the railroads to work out a national transportation policy and encourage that growth and expansion most healthful to the general welfare.

The crowd cheered frequently as the democratic presidential candidate outlined a seven-fold program which he said comprised the transportation policy of the Democratic party.

Mr. Roosevelt put the policy briefly in closing:

"Avoid financial excesses, adjust plant to traffic; co-ordinate all carrier service; house all service the public; possibly, swiftly, and efficiently."

A portion of the difficulties, he attributed to less regulated motor competition and a part to what he termed unreasonable competition among the railroads themselves.

It is necessary that each rail service should be free to and be co-ordinated with other rail services and with other forms of transportation," he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Portland community chest has received word that Portland mills have been authorized to prepare 24,000 additional 49-pound sacks of flour for distribution to needy families in Multnomah county.

Already 21,150 forty-nine-pound sacks and five thousand 24-pound sacks have been distributed.

WATERS RESTS IN FLORIDA FOR NEW BONUS AGITATION

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Walter W. Waters of Portland, Ore., who was commander of the bonus expeditionary force in Washington, said in a statement here today that when congress reconvenes he will go before it to present charges that the administration deliberately brought on the disorders resulting in bloodshed during eviction of the bonus army July 28.

Waters, in Miami to rest for several weeks, said he could prove the charges.

"The forceful evidence," he asserted, "was for one purpose only and I know what that purpose was. It is known that Hoover's advisors want to make a political issue of 'Hoover against radicalism.' It is significant that on June 4, there were 23,000 veterans in the camps and on July 27 there were only 9,000. This disintegration caused Hoover's administration to make an opportunity to make a political issue of it slipping from them."

"They saw that they must bring about open conflict and suppress it with the United States army," he said, "the government from being overthrown." If their statements are based on facts, as they claim, why didn't they call out the army when there were 23,000 in the camps?

"I say this because I know it and can prove it. I intend to do just that thing when congress convenes."

Three times in the closing minutes of the contest they knocked at the goal line of the husky Olympic team but failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

Bears Win Twice
MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—(AP)—University of California opened its football season here today by winning two varsity games, defeating the California Aggies 20 to 6, and the West Coast navy 13 to 0. A crowd estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000 turned out.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Washington State's 1932 football team showed sporadic flashes of power in a two and a half hour practice session with Whitman college here today.

Although the score was not kept officially, the Gonzaga rolled across six touchdowns to none for Whitman, in the six quarters quarter game. Theodoratos, Washington State fullback, ran 40 yards for one touchdown.

Eugene Losses
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Jefferson high school defeated Eugene for both schools at the Multnomah stadium field here tonight.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Central Lumber company's plant and retail lumber yard at Lebanon. The owners estimated the loss at \$12,000. The fire stimulated the loss at \$12,000 insurance.

BRITISH AVIATORS SET HIGH MARKS

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—British pilots flying at opposite ends of the empire today advanced claims to two new aviation altitude records.

Captain Cyril Ulwin claimed a new record for land planes with a flight of 49,000 feet at Bristol yesterday. (The official record is 43,154 feet held by Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, United States navy).

At Port Darwin, Australia, an amphibian attached to the British navy's ship, Albatross, was reported as claiming a new altitude record for that type of ship with a flight to 23,000 feet. (The National Aeronautical association of the United States does not recognize a height record for amphibians).

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Elihu Root, who is 87 years old, was added tonight to the list of orators who will campaign for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Republican eastern headquarters announced the veteran statesman will make one or two addresses. Representative John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau, pointed out that Mr. Root has not been politically active in years and said he felt gratified by his re-emergence into the campaign.

"In view of the advancing years of our former secretary of state," Tilson added, "this offer might well be considered a sacrifice in the interest of Republican success."

Mr. Root was President McKinley's secretary of war and President Roosevelt's secretary of state. In 1912 he received the Nobel prize.

It also was definitely announced that former President Coolidge "will speak later in the campaign."

HOOPER ENDORSED DRY LAW FAVORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—An independent republican party, endorsing President Hoover and asking for retention of all prohibition laws, was organized today at a convention called to nominate a state ticket.

Prof. Milton Conover, Yale political scientist, was nominated for United States senator without opposition. He will oppose Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, and Representative Augustine Lowmyer, democrat, both of whom are announced advocates of repeal.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Brawl tires in the Clark & Wilson holdings, which Friday swept into Washington county and for a time threatened the Sherman and Greener mills, were reported under control today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Hoover today appointed Harry P. Mires of Washington state to be assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue. Mires held this position once before.

DAKOTA LITIGANT MURDERS MAYOR

MINOT, N. D., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A farmer was in jail here tonight following the fatal shooting of the Columbus, N. D., mayor in his insurance office in that community.

Sheriff J. P. Doyle said the man held, Henry Frazon, 47, would be charged with the slaying despite his denial of complicity. The sheriff asserted the victim, George Keup, 54, who was vice president of a now closed Columbia bank, named Frazon as the attacker before he died.

Frazon told the sheriff he had visited Keup's office late yesterday on business. The officer said he admitted a dislike for Keup because the latter once testified against him in a law suit.

GARNER'S MOTHER AT DEATH'S DOOR

DETROIT, Texas, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old pioneer mother of John Nance Garner, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, lay critically ill at her home here tonight.

Because of her advanced age, her physician, Dr. J. T. Myers, said there was no hope for her recovery, although the patient may linger on for a few days.

He said there had been a slight improvement in Mrs. Garner's condition late today, brought about principally through her ability to take a little nourishment.

Her distinguished son was expected to arrive at her bedside tomorrow. Mr. Garner's own immediate family also was en route here, Mrs. Garner and her son, Tully, having left their Uvalde, Texas, home by automobile today.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 16.—Roosevelt got into the farm relief business.

They all do now. Nobody can promise the farmer whether his wheat or potatoes will sell for a nickel or a dollar. Supply and demand and not a political speaker determines that. The only relief you can give the farmer is through his taxes. Work it like income tax. If he makes it he pays on it and if he don't make it he don't pay. A thousand shares of stocks or bonds make nothing, you pay nothing. But a thousand acres of land you pay enough to support half the community who own no land and pay no taxes.

But the farmer will spend the rest of the fall just running from one speaker's platform to another listening to schemes to relieve him of nothing but his vote.

Yours,
Will Rogers