

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Friday fair;
cooler Friday.
Temperature.
Highest yesterday 94
Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MAIL TRIBUNE A. B. C.
An A. B. C. Auditor in auditing cir-
culation checks news print used, spoil-
age, cash received and other details,
giving credit only for NET PAID
circulation - the best advertising
money can buy.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

No. 162.

YANKS TAKE SECOND GAME 5-2

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
HERE is the opening paragraph of a dispatch from Seattle: "The lumber business in the Pacific Northwest is looking up, but those who keep their fingers on the pulse of the industry are not quite ready to say that the present pace will be maintained."

WHAT will maintain the present somewhat qu'kened pace of the lumber industry? Why, confidence in the future, of course. If people have confidence in the future, they will buy lumber and build houses. And buying lumber and building houses will keep the great mills of Oregon running, providing jobs and payrolls for Oregon people.

If people LACK CONFIDENCE in the future, they won't buy lumber and build houses. It is comforting to know that for two months past confidence in the future has been growing. People who thought the end of everything was at hand last spring are now coming around to the belief that there may be a future after all—that we shall be happy and prosperous again, as we have been before.

If this new confidence in the future continues to grow, we shall have good times again; probably by next year.

NATURALLY enough, at this point, this question arises in our minds: "What effect will the election, which is now only a little more than a month away, have on this growing spirit of confidence in the future?" That question, we will probably all agree, can't be answered without an argument.

THIS writer believes that if Hoover is elected the new spirit of confidence that is changing the whole aspect of business at the present moment will GO ON growing.

It was under Hoover that the depression began. It is under Hoover that the steps have been taken that are beginning to restore to people their confidence in the future of this country. People know all about the Hoover administration and the Hoover policies—the bad along with the good. They know what to expect. So they will be inclined to go right ahead with their new plans if Hoover is elected.

BUT if Roosevelt is elected, there will be a period of uncertainty. People don't know him. They don't know what he will do. They don't know what his policies will be. They don't know the effect of his policies after they are outlined and put into effect.

So the natural inclination, if Roosevelt is elected, will be to WAIT AND SEE. People will say to themselves: "I don't know just what will happen. I'd better hang onto my money for a while. Probably everything will be all right, but I'll wait and see."

This waiting, unavoidably, will tend to dampen the new spirit of confidence that is now so changing the whole aspect of business.

ALL THIS, of course, is just the writer's opinion. Your opinion may be quite different. You may believe firmly that Roosevelt's election will be the very thing that will stimulate confidence in the future.

But this writer doesn't. He believes that the election of Hoover will strengthen the present growing spirit of confidence, and hasten greatly the return of normal business conditions.

So he is going to vote for Hoover; whom he regards as a good, but quite uninteresting, man, possessed of great ability, much courage and ALMOST NO powers of political leadership.

He knows how to devise immensely valuable and wholly sound policies, but he doesn't know how to sell these policies to the public.

That explains his unpopularity in the places where he is unpopular.

GOMEZ IN FORM SHADES NERVOUS YOUNG CUB ACE

Three Double Plays Save Warneke From Flock of Runs—Yanks' Base Running Poor in Fourth Inning

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Yankees gained a commanding lead of two victories to none as young Lefty Gomez shaded Lon Warneke of the Cubs to win the second game of the world series, 5 to 2, today, before a crowd estimated at more than 50,000.



LEFTY GOMEZ, pitcher, fanned eight and easily pitched himself out of trouble after the first three innings.

The two teams headed westward to Chicago tonight for a three-game renewal starting Saturday.

Young Warneke, ranking right hander of the National league this season, was fitted to control his nervousness at the start, and the Yankee bats that slugged him all told for ten hits. He fanned seven along the route, getting Ben Chapman three times on strikes.

Three double plays aided Warneke materially, one a weird combination of Catcher Gabby Hartnett's fast thinking and poor Yankee base running in the fourth, saving the youngster after Earle Combs and Joe Sewell had opened the inning with singles.

Official box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
English, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grimm, lb	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Warneke, p	3	0	0	4	3	0
Warneke, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hemslay	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	13	0

Batted for Warneke in 9th.

New York.

Combs, cf 3 1 1 4 0 0
Sewell, 3b 3 1 0 1 0
Ruth, rf 3 1 1 3 0 0
Gehrig, 1b 4 2 3 6 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 0
Dickey, c 3 0 2 8 0 0
Chapman, lf 4 0 1 1 1 0
Crossett, p 3 0 0 3 1 0
Gomez, p 3 0 0 3 0 0

Totals 30 5 10 27 9 1
Score by innings:
Chicago 101 000 000-2
New York 202 010 00x-5

Summary—Runs batted in: Stephenson, Gehrig, Dickey 2, Demaree, Chapman 2. Two base hits: Herman, Stephenson. Three-base hits: Combs. Sacrifice hits: Jurges. Double plays: Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges; Hartnett and Herman; Herman, Jurges and Grimm. 2. Left on bases: Chicago, 7; New York, 5. Struck out: By Warneke 9 (Ruth, Chapman 3, Gomez 2, Crossett, Herman, English); by Gomez 6 (Warneke 3, Herman, Hartnett, Hemslay). Bases on balls, off Warneke 4; off Gomez 1. Umpires: Klem, plate, Magerkuth, second (Na Hensall), Dineen, third, and Van Grattan first (American). Time of game: 1:50.

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LEBANON FOOTBALL GRANDSTAND BURNS

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The grand stand on the Lebanon high school football field was destroyed today by fire which authorities said they believed was of incendiary origin. The stand was owned by the school district but was not insured.

School authorities said the Lebanon-University high school football game scheduled for Friday would be played as scheduled.

Redport.—Mrs. Houck's beauty shop in new quarters in Haskell building.

Marshfield.—New metal cornice put in place on American building.

New G. A. R. Chief



William P. Wright, 83, of Chicago was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at its sixty-sixth encampment in Springfield, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

WILKINS FILES 10TH AFFIDAVIT AGAINST JUDGE

The tenth affidavit of prejudice to be filed against Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, by Attorney M. O. Wilkins of Ashland, independent candidate for district attorney in slightly more than two years, was filed late yesterday.

Eight of the ten affidavits of prejudice have been filed since the launching of the recall campaign, by unknown parties, aided by "disgruntled litigants."

Attorney Wilkins' latest affidavit of prejudice is filed by him as counsel for F. A. Bates, aged Gold Hill miner, who recently filed a libel suit against The Mail Tribune for \$100,000 alleged damages. The libel suit grew out of publicity attendant upon the so-called "Fools Creek controversy," and "breakdown of law and order in Jackson county" allegations, hurled during and intermittently since the primary campaign.

The affidavit of prejudice filed yesterday, is filed by Attorney Wilkins, who briefly alleges, "The judge is prejudiced against the affiant (Bates), and his attorney (Wilkins), and cannot receive fair and impartial trial."

The list of affidavits of prejudice filed by Attorney Wilkins are as follows:

R. L. Putnam against T. S. Argeris, trucking contract suit. Affidavits of prejudice filed by Attorney M. O. Wilkins.

Bob McMannis vs. the Medford Daily News, L. A. Banks, F. A. Bates, one affidavit of prejudice.

Ted Dole vs. the Medford Daily News, L. A. Banks, F. A. Bates and Mrs. Margaret Lund; two affidavits of prejudice.

Hal James vs. the Medford Daily News, L. A. Banks and F. A. Bates; one affidavit.

Guy Bates vs. the Medford Daily News, L. A. Banks and F. A. Bates; two affidavits of prejudice.

In all the above six instances, the Medford Daily News is sued for \$50,000 alleged libel. M. O. Wilkins also appears as the attorney filing the affidavits of prejudice in all of them and all await formal court action on the prejudice plea.

Roy G. Patch against the Pacific Theater Co. (Holly), personal injury action, affidavits of prejudice, filed by Attorney M. O. Wilkins for Patch, Judge James T. Brand of Coos county assigned by state supreme court, to hear case.

MINIMUM WAGES 50 CENTS HOUR FOR ROAD WORK

Contracts Awarded by Highway Commission Contain Clause—Josephine Co. Project to Cost \$58,338

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Contracts awarded by the state highway commission Wednesday provided the successful bidder must not pay less than 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor and not less than 60 cents an hour for skilled labor. Neither skilled nor unskilled labor shall be permitted, with the exception of two projects, to work more than 30 hours in any one week.

The commission divided the \$132,000 Cotton-Oddie fund to take care of several projects. It provided \$10,000 for a survey from McDermitt, on the Oregon-Nevada line, north to Jordan Valley; \$30,000 was provided for surfacing the road between Burns and Lakeview; and the remainder will be used on the Central Oregon highway between Burns and Juntura.

Bids awarded were: Baker County: Old Oregon Trail, Wingville Lane-Baker section, 4.85 miles grading and gravel surface.

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FEDERAL COURT HAS HEAVY LIST OF CIVIL CASES

The calendar for the Medford term of the federal court which opens next Tuesday, October 4, is the largest in several years, and includes an unusually large number of civil cases.

One of the civil cases, scheduled for hearing is that of Mary Allen against her father, A. C. Allen, for the revocation of a trust for a trust, involving \$60,000 in bonds. The suit is predicated upon Mrs. Allen's claim that under a California law she can revoke the trusteeship, and recover the bonds. The trust fund was created for Mary Allen, with her father as trustee, the daughter receiving the interest. The trial is set for October 15. Kelly and Kelly of this city represent Allen.

Other federal court actions, concerning valley residents and attorneys are Ivan Nealon vs. H. Von Hoever, by George M. Roberts, attorney for Von Hoever; Amelia Matthews against Baldrige, A. E. Reames attorney for Baldrige, and Gus Newbury for Amelia Matthews, and Lee Burns against the Pacific Greighthouse, Inc., and E. M. Ellis against the General Petroleum, Kelly and Kelly appearing for the plaintiffs in both actions.

The complete tentative docket for the term and trial date is as follows: United States vs. Cliff Johnson, et al, October 4.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL ELECT TONIGHT

Jack Porter, temporary chairman of the Young Republicans league, which is meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jackson county courthouse, announced this morning that election of officers and adoption of the constitution will be on tonight's program.

All young Republicans, between the ages of 21 and 35, and those interested in a campaign for the re-election of Herbert Hoover for President, are requested to attend the gathering.

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HAY STACKER DIES NEATH POWER WIRE

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—An electric shock flashed down a hay derrick guyline in a field near Bonanza this morning, killing Eugene McKinney, 24, and critically burning Ray Hicks, 45, who were clinging to the line.

The boom of the derrick came in contact with a transmission line of the California Oregon Power company. McKinney, whose relatives live near Eureka, Cal., was instantly killed.

Seek Autos Of Bomb Suspects

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Police throughout the country today were on the watch for two New York automobiles, the occupants of which Worcester police believed might help in the investigation of the bombing Tuesday of the home of Judge Webster Thayer.

Series Broadcast Saturday at 11:30 For Valley Fans

Scene of action on the world's baseball front will shift to Chicago Saturday, where the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs renew hostilities after their two-game series in New York, both of which were annexed by Joe McCarthy's boys.

After minor adjustments in mechanical apparatus the broadcast today at 11:30 a. m. KMEMD was heard perfectly in all parts of the Medford radio radius and the service will again be available Saturday, starting at 11:30 a. m. The Mail Tribune's Associated Press leased wire furnishes the running account of the games, play by play for KMEMD, and the same service is also provided fans in front of the Tribune office through a public address system.

LOANS TO VETS HALTED DURING ABNORMAL TIME

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Temporary suspension of lending operations was announced today by the world war veterans' state aid commission following a series of meetings during which it was decided that until collections and financial conditions improve, it is impracticable to make further loans to veterans. The order is made effective immediately.

Failure of veterans now holding loans to keep up payments promptly, an abnormally heavy list of foreclosures and the continued high volume of loan applications on old houses and vacant land—stimulated by present conditions—were given as the reasons for suspension of lending at this time. It was announced that lending operations would be resumed at such time as conditions permit. The commission's action was unanimously voted, with all members present.

In taking this action the commission followed the lead of California, it was said, which suspended veterans' loans some weeks ago for similar reasons. Oregon and California are said to be the only states making loans to veterans. With more than 13,000 loans on the books, a mounting volume of delinquencies reducing the available funds with which to make new loans and an increased tax levy fund for bond retirement, the commission faced the end of its immediate financial resources. Members of the commission here would venture no estimate as to when lending might be resumed.

LOCAL QUARTET IN DE LUXE HUNT

Whether or not they will get any time to do their hunting is a question, if Roland Hubbard, Bert Orr, A. E. Cunningham and Everett Bryson complete all the work on "Camp DeLuxe," which they planned on leaving Medford.

The quartet is establishing hunting headquarters on Elk creek and will establish a sign on the road inviting all their friends to stop in for open camp, if they pass that way, they announced before departure.

From reports, the party needed the vacation trip, following their extensive "chasing" campaign. For their bag and baggage contained a Flamo set, donated through the courtesy of the Standard Oil; a radio from the People's Electric company, and a refrigerator from the Medford Bargain store. It is rumored that hunting equipment and ammunition were also obtained in this manner.

To add to the comforts of the crew, Bert Orr is having one of his new low-priced davenport forwarded to the location and fellow townsmen, a little skeptical (if not jealous) doubt that much will be accomplished in the way of hunting.

HOOPER ACTS TO AID IOWA FARMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Hoover today notified Governor Turner of Iowa that he had secured a preliminary discussion among eastern concerns and federal agencies on farm mortgages, and that banking and industrial committees in the midwest would launch an effort to alleviate the situation.

The president's telegram to Turner said that Henry Robinson, chairman of the executive committee of the banking and industrial committees set up in each federal reserve district, had called members of those committees in the mid-west to meet in Chicago today to consider farm mortgages.

"I am very hopeful that constructive steps will follow from these conferences," Mr. Hoover said.

Secretary Hyde, representative of the reconstruction corporation, and of the federal farm loan banks will participate at tomorrow's meeting at the Chicago federal reserve bank.

LOANS FOR FARMERS PROMISED BY OCT. 10
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Agricultural and livestock men of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington were promised Agricultural Credit corporation loans by October 10, by R. E. Towle of Helena, Mont., general manager of the Spokane district unit, here today.

FEWER BANKS IN PLEA FOR LOANS FROM R. F. C. FUND

Drop of 60 Per Cent From July 30 to Sept. 3 Shown Loan to China for Wheat Is Waiting Legal Opinion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Bank loans asked of the reconstruction corporation dropped almost 60 per cent from July 30 to September 3. The corporation disclosed today that during the five weeks ending July 30, 1521 applications totaling \$346,000,000 were received from banks and other financial institutions. During the next five weeks 1222 applications totaling \$148,000,000 were received.

The average bank loan was said to have gone to a bank in a town of 3000 people.

The corporation is awaiting a legal opinion on the proposed loan to China which that nation would use to purchase 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat. It was stated that the board, which conferred at the White House last Sunday on the subject, is disposed to make the loan if it is found to be legal. An early opinion from the attorney is expected.

It also was said that whether the sale would depress the world's market must be considered. The law under which the loan would be made, it was said, appears on the surface to be clear enough to permit such a loan, but nothing can be done until research disclosed the complete legal phase of the situation.

Much of the wheat that would be sold is held privately. All of it, it is understood here, is northwestern hard wheat.

FORMER SENATOR GOES TO REWARD

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Former Senator John Sharp Williams, who spent part of his boyhood fleeing a federal invasion of his state and most of his manhood in his country's congress, died last midnight.

He was 78 and was at his old plantation home near here with a group of kinamen when the end came. He had fallen ill during recent months and his death was not wholly unexpected.

It was the crackling, piercing voice of John Sharp Williams—student, connoisseur of beautiful things, planter of cotton—that helped awaken the south from the lethargy that almost smothered it after the war between the states. The same voice commanded mighty eloquence and stinging sarcasm as it fought the battles of Woodrow Wilson in the senate during the trying days of the civil war between the states. And it was the same voice that told the senate, after it doomed Wilson's measure, "I'd rather be a hound dog and bay at the moon from my Mississippi plantation than remain in the United States senate."

He retired from public life in 1923 and came home after devoting almost 30 years of his life to service in congress.

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Target Of Bomb



Two passersby were critically injured by a bomb thrown at the home of Judge John P. McGorty (above) of Chicago's criminal court. Police were ordered to arrest all ex-convicts sentenced by the judge. (Associated Press Photo)

MYSTERY VEILS FATE OF SHIP'S CREW IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Mystery shrouded the fate of the freighter Nevada's crew of 35 today as a westerly gale pounded their ship to pieces on the rocks of a lonely North Pacific island and kept another vessel from lending aid.

Its small boat driven back by heavy swells, the Japanese freighter Oregon Maru stood helplessly by and watched the seas smash the 410-foot craft. The Oregon Maru located the Nevada yesterday after a 16-hour search only to be thwarted in attempts to lend aid.

Liner to Rescue. Meanwhile the American mail liner President Madison sped to the scene—Amatignak island in the middle Aleutian group—expecting to arrive at daylight (about 10 a. m., Pacific standard time).

The whereabouts of only four of the crew was definitely known when radio messages, relayed by the Madison, were received.

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COUNTY PIONEERS ARE HONORED BY ANNUAL REUNION

Descendants Gather in Jacksonsville From All Parts of State—Many Stories of Hardships Are Recounted

(By Eva Nealon Hamilton)
To honor again those heroic people, who made the great trek into the Oregon territory for home and gold—the men, who first broke the soil of Jackson county with pick and plow, and the women who planted the first yellow rose bushes beside the cabin doorway—several hundred pioneers and descendants of pioneers gathered from all sections of the state today in the historic Masonic hall at Jacksonsville for the 57th annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association.

With tear dimmed eyes they heard again the stories of the trials of the trail, the search for gold and the establishment of the little town of Jacksonsville, and the most flourishing section of the Oregon country, as they were told in inspiring and sympathetic words by B. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, State Treasurer Rufus Holman and Emil Britz, president of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association, who presided.

"The real beauty of this southern Oregon country," Mr. Britz, once a youth of Jacksonville, told his audience, which crowded the hall to the stairway, "is you people. You don't know what you are out here in this marvelous setting. No one needs to be a parasite, no one needs to cheat to build. No one needs to do the wrong instead of the right thing. You are a finer, sweeter people, brought up in the shadow of those hills. Here in southern Oregon there is true harmony."

Recalling the scenes of the mountains and canyons, viewed before his "lights went out," the blind editor calmly, in explanation: "Every calamity, every piece of bad luck has its compensation. The education, the first of which I gained in the old Log Town school, has enabled me to carry on. It has kept me from the hand organ and tin can. I owe that to Jacksonville."

Turning to a review of pioneer history, little stories of the early days, a fishing trip to the Rogue, table shadowed by the "moonch," Table Rock, Mr. Irvine said of the pioneers: "They led the greatest trek, they served the greatest end and they led the most beautiful life. They saw gold, not in a sense of greed, but as a great asset."

Home First. Their first desire, their first thought, he further explained, was the thought of home. The home instinct enabled those weary travelers to bear up under the perils of the trail, where between 25,000 and 30,000 perished to find final rest in unnamed graves.

"It was the thought of the hearthstone that enabled them to carry on, and it was through the gallant deeds of those men and intrepid women that the very foundation of Oregon was built. It is for you, the native sons and daughters of pioneers," he added, "to thank God that you are

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WILL ROGERS says:
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 28.—The government is suing an old "Injun" from Oklahoma. They claim he was "out of his head" because he gave his wife money and they want her to give it back, not to the Indian but to the government.

There is a case that's of great interest to all married men. If the government wins this the next case you hear of will be "the U. S. government" vs. Mrs. Will Rogers in behalf of another Indian ward of the government, Will Rogers, who has been out of his head at various times since November, 1908. (I think that's the year.)

If the government gets anything back from her I am willing to split with 'em on the usual government basis: U. S. taking 80 per cent, citizen 20 per cent.

Will Rogers