

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

National Advertisers
Many national advertisers are members of A. B. C. They help make audited circulations possible by their membership, and profit by using A. B. C. newspapers.

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday with considerable cloudiness; moderate temperature.
To 5 p. m. yesterday00
To 5 a. m. today00

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

No. 170.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TAMMANY drops Jimmy Walker politically into the discard, and offers John P. O'Brien as its nominee for mayor of New York City.

Francis H. Bissell, of New York, is the new president of the American Bankers Association, which has just closed its annual convention at Los Angeles. In a speech accepting his new office, he says:

"The worst of the depression, in my opinion, is past. The elements of improvement noted thus far are the forerunners of a more tangible recovery that will gradually raise business activity, earnings and employment to the levels that our national and human resources give us the right to regard as normal."

WHAT does he mean by "elements of improvement noted thus far?" He means, in all probability, that people are feeling better in their minds, displaying more confidence in the future and beginning to get back a certain measure of the courage they have lost in the hard years since 1929.

These things haven't yet put more money in people's pockets, which is all that can make business better for the general run of us, but people have to feel better in their minds before there can be dollars and cents improvement in business.

You can't get anywhere, you know, if you are licked in your mind.

THIS hopeful view of the future is reflected by George F. Roberts, economist of the National City Bank, of New York, who says in his October letter:

"The past month has brought further evidence of emergence from the period of panic and credit strain, and likewise indications of the expansion of business activity for which everyone has been so anxiously waiting."

THESE economists and big business men are inclined to use such big words that ordinary people don't know what they are talking about. So perhaps it will be well to translate:

What Mr. Roberts means is that people aren't so badly scared about money as they were a while back and because they are getting over their money fright they are going ahead and doing business upon a somewhat larger scale.

That means more employment and better prices for what people have to sell.

BUT he warns us not to expect too much TOO SOON. When you have been very sick for a long, long time, you don't get right up out of bed and start running at top speed.

You take it easy for a while, going first for a little walk in the sunshine and extending your activities slowly as you gain strength. In the course of time, as you regain your normal vigor, you get back to your normal way of living and working.

It is much the same with business, which has been very, very sick for nearly three years. It will have to go slowly at first, even if it is feeling much better than it did.

If it tries to do TOO MUCH too fast it gets back its normal strength it will have a relapse. So we must be patient.

MR. ROBERTS tells us that the uncertainties that are always connected with a Presidential campaign are probably causing people to hesitate about going ahead at the present moment, preferring to wait and see what happens in November.

OREGON BATTLES WASHINGTON TO SCORELESS TIE

Question of Conference Chance Undecided—Huskies Show Most Power—Morgan Halts Threat.

By Frank G. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
MULHOMM STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Battling to a breath-taking scoreless tie on neutral grounds in this stadium today the University of Washington and the University of Oregon decided virtually nothing as to either team's chances of winning the Pacific coast conference football championship this year.

Washington showed the most power in spite of the fact that Coach Jimmy Phelan elected to use his second and third string backfield men most of the three periods.

Huskies Threaten Early
The Huskies drove to Oregon's 21-yard line in the first period and battered down to the Webfoot's 8-yard line early in the third quarter but these two stabs were the extent of the scoring chances of the game.

Oregon's only offensive stand came with the daring running of Leighton Gee, when the shifty halfback rolled off dashes of 18 and 16 yards to carry the Webfoots to Washington's 30-yard line late in the third period.

Nikulak Halts Drive
Although stopping cold most of the time on his smashing efforts at the Husky forward line, Mike Nikulak, pile-driving Oregon fullback, was credited with halting the only march of the contest that looked like a possible touchdown for the Huskies.

Walter Hanson, substitute halfback, started the ball rolling for Washington with a spectacular 21-yard dash around left end. At least a half-dozen Webfoots got their hands on him but he wiggled away each time to reach the Oregon 28-yard line. Wolcott rammed right tackle for three and Hanson added another at center.

Back went the Oregonians on the next play when Hanson dropped back and whipped a 16-yard pass to Bill Smith, ball-snatching end, to give Washington a first down on the Webfoot 8-yard line.

Fans In Frenzy
Just as the close to 10,000 Washington fans who had journeyed to the game were yelling themselves hoarse, visualizing the first score against Oregon in five years, Wolcott tucked the pigskin under his arm and started to back right tackle.

The giant Mikulak guessed right and smashed the Husky head-on. Wolcott bounced back a couple of yards and the ball slipped out of his arm. Several gridders from both sides rushed for the pigskin but Capt. Bill Morgan with his right hand banded up in epinephrine smothered the ball with his big frame and the last opportunity for a touchdown was spent.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A dazzling aerial attack that materialized in the last five minutes of play gave Gonzaga a 20 to 7 victory over the University of Idaho in a non-conference football game here today.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 8.—(AP)—In the widest, most thrilling football game ever witnessed in this bowl for many seasons, California's Bears and St. Mary's Gaels battled to a 12-12 tie today.

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Ohio State University and Indiana battled to a 7 to 7 tie today in their first western conference game of the season.

WESTPOINT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Army's powerful football squad romped to an easy 57-0 victory over Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., here today.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Yale's sluggish football team and Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons battled to a 7-7 tie today before a crowd of 24,000. Neither team was able to break the deadlock in the last half, although Chicago narrowly missed two scoring chances within the last few minutes of the game.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Haskell's Indians ran the Notre Dame football gauntlet today and took their worst licking since they invaded Nebraska way back in 1918. The Ramblers clubbed the Indians into submissions by the one sided margin of 73 to 0.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Purdue repulsed desperate last period assaults on their goal line today, one inside the two yard stripe, to start their western conference football campaign with a 7 to 0 victory over Minnesota.

Scores

Idaho 7; Gonzaga 20.
Willamette 0; Washington State 30.
Nevada 8; Utah 6 (tie).
New Mexico University 6; Northern Arizona Teachers.
Colorado Mines 0; Colorado Aggies 39.
Utah Aggies 7; Colorado 26.
University of Arkansas 12; Texas Christian University 34.
Wisconsin 34; Iowa 0.
Harvard 40; New Hampshire 0.
Mississippi 0; Southwestern 20.
Mississippi State 18; Mississippi College 7.
Hartwick College 7; New York Aggies 6.
Maine 6; Holy Cross 32.
Graceland 12; Iowa Wesleyan 53.
University Louisville 0; Murray College 105.
West V. Wesleyan 43; Bethany 6.
Marshall 13; Western Maryland 13.
Southern Branch 0; Montana State 0 (tie).
Rice 13; Southern Methodist 0.
Georgia 25; Tulane 34.
Kentucky 12; Georgia Tech 6.
Western Kentucky 0; Vanderbilt 26.
University of Montana 14; Carroll College 6.
Crimell 6; Michigan State 27.
Carregie Tech 19; Western Reserve 0.
Niagara 0; Colgate 47.
Oberlin 13; Marietta 7.
Franklin 0; Ohio U. 39.
P. M. C. 0; Lehigh 7.

TROJAN'S HEAVE SPELLS DEFEAT FOR ORE. STATE

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Orville Mohler, University of Southern California's aeronautically minded quarterback, took the Beavers of Oregon State for a brief trip through the ozone here today and then cracked them up in a 10 to 0 forced landing.

The brief aerial trip which downed the determined Beavers came late in the second quarter when Mohler faded back to his forty yard line and turned loose with a pass of forty yards which Ford (Flivver) Palmer snared on the 23-yard line to score. That constituted the only touchdown of the long afternoon.

The Trojans did manage to add three points to their collection on one of their several trips toward the Oregon State goal line when Ernie Smith placed kicked a field goal from the 14-yard stripe.

Blaonche was the best ball carrier for the invaders, passing well, punting occasionally, and running with the ball for a 5.2 yard average.

For the most part, the game was a line battle with the Trojans experienced forwards holding a slight edge due to the work of Smith and Crown. In the Oregon State line Schwanm, Curtin and Keith Davis were outstanding.

INSULT ALLOWED LIBERTY ON BAIL

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Martin J. Insull's plea that he is a sick man and it would be impossible for him to escape from Canada, won him freedom in \$50,000 bail today pending a hearing on extradition proceedings that will determine whether he must return to Chicago to face an indictment for embezzlement and grand larceny growing out of the collapse of the Insull Utilities Empire.

The Chicagoans plea was presented by J. C. McRuer, Toronto attorney, who submitted medical affidavits saying if his client spent any more time in jail, his health would suffer. Insull has been imprisoned since Thursday night.

CONVICTS BRUISES CAUSED BY LASH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Testimony that bruises, which could not have been suffered in an attempt to escape, covered the body of Arthur Mallett, young New Jersey convict, after he was found strangled to death in a sweat box at a prison camp near here last June was given by two undertakers today in the murder trial of two former convict guards.

The testimony followed that of prisoners who said yesterday that the body bore the marks of whippings, and that camp officials hastily dressed the corpse to cover up bruises.

Whipping is illegal in Florida prisons.

RUTHLESS KILLER OF GANGDOM DIES WITH BOOTS OFF

Man Whose Enemies Tried Often To Slay Is Pneumonia Victim—'Ghosts' Haunt Last Hour Alive.

By RODERICK GRANT
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Frank McElrane, ruthless, mad killer who cheated the enemies that tried to kill in his own way, died a natural death today.

Prosecutors of two states had tried to put him away for murder. His common law wife had shot and wounded him.

Gunmen sought him out in his hospital bed, but their bullets failed.

Pneumonia took him at last, in a hospital down at Beardstown, Ill., but a peaceful death was denied him even though it was natural. In his last hours he struggled violently, screamed in his delirium—feeling, perhaps, the toes of the underworld in which he had lived a violent life; fought against four strong men who endeavored to quiet him in his cot, and knocked out a nurse at his bedside.

For 21 years he had been feared and hated as a cruel, wanton slayer. He had been the inventor of the gangland death ride, had helped engineer a famous jail-break, but had never been convicted of murder.

Nearly fifteen years ago he figured in a sensational escape from the old Cook county jail.

A year later McElrane was caught—but the penalty was only three years for conspiracy of which he served two before the parole came.

Shot By Woman
It was a woman who first "got" him.

Marion Miller, his common law wife, protested his advances with a bullet. The gangster, by this time listed as a "public enemy," with the other notorious leaders of Chicago gangdom, went to the hospital with a broken leg.

He was lying there, the leg in a cast suspended from pulleys with weights holding the bone in place, when visitors came. He must have been expecting them.

A fullscale of shots cracked out, bringing screams of terror from the patients. Three bullets found their mark in McElrane's body, nearly finishing him, before he felt under his pillow for the pistol he had ready; whipped it out and sent his attackers away.

One year ago today his wife was found dead of four bullet wounds in their car. Witnesses had seen him with her the night before.

FIREFIGHTER DIES WHEN HIT BY SNAG

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A second life was added to this week's toll of destruction exacted by western Oregon fires when John A. Gulry, 51, of Portland, a fire fighter on the Wilson River blaze near Forest Grove, was struck by a falling snag, and almost instantly killed. Another fire fighter had lost his life earlier in the week in the blaze that destroyed the mill town of Cochar.

The burning stump crashed across Gulry's body while he and other fighters were "mopping up" a blaze already brought under control.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified woman, about 45, was found today beneath the bridge at Multnomah Falls on the Columbia river highway east of Portland.

FAMOUS WRITER TO LECTURE IN MEDFORD OCT. 22

Major Francis Yeats-Brown, British Author, Flier, Secret Service Man To Tell Of Experiences In India.

The Medford University club on Saturday, October 22, will bring Major Francis Yeats-Brown, veteran of the World War, and author of the thrilling best seller, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," to deliver a lecture on "Yogi: the Indian Path to Peace." If this initial effort is successful the University Club plans to have a series of similar lectures in Medford during the winter on subjects of educational and artistic value.

Major Yeats-Brown has had a most romantic and interesting career, having been an officer in the British army, war correspondent and aviator in the Far East, magazine and newspaper man in London, and now famous author and lecturer.

Will Fly Here
The University club was only able to secure Major Yeats-Brown due to the fact that he must speak in Pasadena, after delivering a lecture in Portland, and therefore will fly to this city en route. He has therefore agreed to stop here and give a lecture at a charge far below what he regularly gets in the larger cities of Europe and America.

His lecture here on Yogi is said to be the most unusual and picturesque of his repertoire, being of particular interest to young and old, not only revealing many mysteries of East Indian lore, but being full of the speaker's thrilling and exciting experiences in far-off lands.

Student's Rate Lowered
The Medford school authorities recognizing the great educational value of bringing such a distinguished person here, have generously agreed to donate the high school auditorium for the occasion, and in grateful recognition the University Club has decided to admit all students at half price, 50 cents.

The lecture will start at 8:30 p. m. two weeks from last night, the admission being \$1, with the usual year tax. Because of Major Francis Yeats-Brown's literary and artistic prominence, it is expected the lecture will be made one of the important local social events of the season.

CHEST DIRECTORS TO CONFER AGAIN

The community chest board, which failed to arrive at a decision regarding the program to be followed in this year's campaign, at the meeting last week, will convene again tomorrow noon.

Several plans for the drive and for distribution of the proceeds are being considered, it is understood. Uncertainty regarding the course to be adopted seems prevalent and citizens of Medford as well as the relief and character building agencies, are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Monday meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The question "when is 'pork' not 'pork'" was asked today by Speaker John N. Garner in a statement replying to President Hoover's charges against the rejected democratic public building program.

"When it is served by Mr. Hoover on his administration," was the answer the democratic vice presidential candidate advanced to his own query.

Garner referred to the public building allotments recently annulled by President Hoover, Secretary Mills and Postmaster General Brown.

It is planned to carry on the vote for some time, it may be said that the first returns show well-defined leaders in all races.

In order to make the vote as nearly representative as possible readers are urged to fill out the ballot and bring in or mail to the Straw Ballot Contest Editor, Mail Tribune. It is not necessary to sign the ballots as there is no desire to determine the political leanings of those submitting votes.

Mail Tribune Straw Ballot

I intend to vote for _____ for President.
I intend to vote for _____ for County Judge.
I intend to vote for _____ for District Attorney.
I intend to vote for _____ for Sheriff.
Please fill out, with or without signature, and mail to Straw Ballot Contest Editor, Mail Tribune.

DEMOCRATIC RIVALS SHAKE HANDS



Associated Press telephoto of Franklin D. Roosevelt, (left) democratic nominee for President, greeting Alfred E. Smith for the first time since the party's convention at which they were rivals for the nomination. They met in Albany at the New York state convention and were united in support of Lt. Gov. H. W. Lehman as gubernatorial nominee.

VOORHIES NAMED ON AGRICULTURE LOAN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today announced the appointment of Gordon Voorhies, of Medford, Ore., as a member of the committee of the Portland branch of the Spokane Agricultural Credit corporation.

Appointment of Colonel Voorhies to the committee of the Spokane Agricultural Credit corporation was asked and recommended by the agricultural finance committee of the Medford chamber of commerce, following a meeting here at Chamber of Commerce, Fruitgrowers' league and Traffic association.

The local groups felt that the fruit industry is sufficiently important to warrant representation on the committee, and stated the case in telegrams to leaders with authority to make the appointment.

Representation from the Rogue River valley was described as particularly important in view of the fact that this district will undoubtedly make application for loans through the Portland branch for financing the 1933 crop production.

MEDFORD AIRPORT FIGURES IN PLAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An endeavor to organize five new chapters of the National Aeronautic association at Salem, Medford, Klamath Falls, Baker and La Grande is included in the program Tex Rankin, of Portland, newly named governor for Oregon of the association, has outlined for his year in office, he announced today.

Rankin said he plans to make an air tour of the state in the interest of his program.

MANY MAKE TRIP TO YREKA FETE

Medfordites, numbering 100, left the city yesterday morning for Yreka to join the northern California town in the "Gold Rush" celebration, which drew guests from all sections of the coast.

There were 36 boosters in the chartered stages leaving Medford and 23 private cars, well loaded, went south. The Medford participation was arranged by the Crater club and all delegates from this city wore Medford emblems and each man a Medford pear booklet as boutonniere.

Girl Scouts Visit Mrs. Hoover's Home
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Still in the informal mood which comes when she dons the girl scout uniform, Mrs. Herbert Hoover today returned to the White House from Virginia Beach where she attended the organization's annual convention. With her on the boat came a hundred girl scout leaders and fifty more followed by automobile for a tea and garden party given them at the White House this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT AIDS LEHMAN'S DRIVE TO BE GOVERNOR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—With Alfred E. Smith definitely aligned on his side for the remainder of the campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt spent today among his neighbors of Dutchess county and recommended to them his old co-worker, Herbert L. Lehman, for the governorship of New York.

Appearing as the honor guest of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home club on a flag awathed platform in the county fair grounds at Washington Hollow, the democratic presidential candidate told the several hundred persons of his home county about his cross-country campaign trip and his ideas of the economic interdependency of all sections of the country.

The crowd grouped before him, lining the fence about the race track, sitting on the grass that bordered the track and half filling the band stand behind him as he outlined his views that all prosperity must flow from the raising of the economic level of the different branches of agriculture.

Two youths, giving the names of Oscar Reuser and Balch, and their home as Minnesota, were traveling in the car, the officer said.

Mr. Kenly told the officers the car was left near the park early in the afternoon, and when he came back for it at five o'clock it was gone.

City officers said the young men would probably be returned here today.

KENLY CAR FOUND BY DUNSMUIR COP

A Ford roadster belonging to F. Corning Kenly, stolen from near the West Main street city park Saturday afternoon, was picked up at Dunsmuir, Calif., about seven o'clock last evening, city police officers were notified by State Traffic Officer Malone of that city.

Two youths, giving the names of Oscar Reuser and Balch, and their home as Minnesota, were traveling in the car, the officer said.

Mr. Kenly told the officers the car was left near the park early in the afternoon, and when he came back for it at five o'clock it was gone.

City officers said the young men would probably be returned here today.

WINTER NELLIS PEAR HARVEST IS AT PEAK

Harvesting and packing of the Winter Nellis crop of the valley is now at its peak. Most of the plants will work today to get the plants well along, and to keep the crop under cover before rain or storm. It is expected that the Winter Nellis crop will all be picked and packed by October 20, which will end the fruit season for this section. The last of the apple crop is also being harvested.

A few of the packing plants have closed for the season.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash
Mrs. D. E. Lusk of San Pedro, Cal., en route to Bremerton, Wash., with her husband, suffered a severe scalp wound and bruises Saturday afternoon, when the Austin in which they were riding turned over on a horse-shoe curve one half mile south of the Siskiyou beacon, state police reported last night.

SEASON OF MUSIC ASSURED IS WORD AFTER CHECK-UP

Isaacs Reports Drive For Members Over Top At Zero Hour—Appreciation Is Voiced By Leader.

"Over the top in grand style," was the report given out last night at 10 o'clock by Wm. F. Isaacs, president of the Southern Oregon Civic Music association, assuring another year of good music in Medford in at least three splendid concerts of the civic music series this year.

Enrollment week closed on the stroke of 10, as scheduled, and with the required number of memberships to insure southern Oregon a concert season, in spite of the many years and doubts of success voiced during the preceding days. Mr. Isaacs, Arthur W. Manuel, Pacific Coast manager of the Chicago concert series, and all workers in the Medford campaign were too excited to talk when the final run of memberships flooded into concert headquarters. All had not been counted when the Mail Tribune went to press, but enough to assure a concert series here.

Success of enrollment week, in spite of all financial handicaps was explained by the workers with the old phrase, "a worthwhile project will always find support."

Appreciation of the people who still desire something cultural, and are willing to make sacrifices to obtain that something, was voiced by Mr. Isaacs in announcing the success of the campaign. Artists to appear in Medford during the season will be selected at an early date and the list announced to the public.

FEWER WESTERNERS VISIT CRATER LAKE

Official figures show the arrival of 109,738 visitors in Crater Lake National Park for the 1932 season, closing September 30. Travel from the eastern states was close to the 1931 mark, but there was a 35 per cent decrease in the attendance from Oregon, Washington, and California.

From Oregon, persons traveling in 20,224 cars visited the park this year, against 21,625 last year. California travel fell from 61,494 last year to 29,845 visitors this year.

Boys Held For Burglary Here

A telegram received Friday evening by Sheriff Ralph G. Jennings, from Sheriff Donald Cox of Sacramento county, Calif., stated that Earl Jackson, 16, and Bud Traganza, 17, are being held in custody there, in connection with the robbery September 30 of the L. W. House gun shop at 228 North Riverside.

WILL ROGERS says:

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 8.—I've been flying, train riding, automobiling, horseback and buggy riding over Texas for 33 years and I've never seen a tenth of it. If it had been in Europe eighty wars would have been fought over it. There is single ranches here bigger than France, counties bigger than England, saddle horse pastures big as Alsace Lorraine. The lakes of Switzerland would be buffalo wallows in Texas.

It's located between Mexico and the U. S. to keep Mexico from annexing the United States. It's so far to town that the cowboys started in to vote for "Teddy," arrived in time to register for "Franklin." Its "Vatican" is the town of Uvalde. Its pope is John Nance Garner. Its sole industry is internal politics. It's so big that no one governor can handle it; they have to have a man and his wife. It's the only state where a Republican has to have a passport to enter.

WILL ROGERS.
P. S.: They would use California for a telephone booth down here.
Will Rogers