

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday,
fair, but with considerable cloudiness.
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest this morning 34

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Proved Facts Count
Proved circulation is A. B. C.—
Assured circulation—no guess-work
about it. That is why the Mail Trib-
une is an A. B. C. member. Proved
facts count.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

No. 173.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A COPYRIGHTED dispatch from
Washington asserts that Presi-
dent Hoover is losing his popularity
on the Pacific Coast. If that asser-
tion is intended to refer to the pre-
sent moment, this writer disagrees
with it.
President Hoover is GAINING in
popularity, if the talk this writer
hears is any indication. He began
to gain, here in Southern Oregon, at
least, some three weeks ago, and has
been gaining even more rapidly since
his Des Moines speech, which made
an exceedingly favorable impression.

THAT doesn't mean, of course, that
if the election were held now he
would carry Southern Oregon—which
is the only region with which this
writer is familiar. Indeed, the con-
trary is probably true.
But there can be little doubt that
sentiment is much more favorable to
President Hoover NOW than it was
some three weeks ago.
No one who talks to all kinds of
people on every possible occasion can
doubt that.

WHY is Hoover sentiment growing
among voters? Is it because of
a growing personal liking for Presi-
dent Hoover himself?
Probably not. President Hoover
doesn't seem to be PERSONALLY
popular. That is to say, he isn't the
sort of person for whom you want
to throw up your hat and yell.
He seems to be almost totally lack-
ing in the kind of personal magnet-
ism that makes violent partisans out
of people who the possessor of this
highly desirable quality has never
even seen.

SO THAT brings us back again to
this question: Why is Hoover
sentiment gaining—if, of course, it
really IS gaining?
The answer must be this. Because
people believe it will be better for
the country, and therefore better for
THEM, if Hoover is elected.

They must feel that the election
of Hoover will mean an increase in
confidence, which in its turn will
mean much better prices for what
people have to sell, more business
and MORE JOBS.
That is about the only explana-
tion that seems to hold water.

PLEASE do not understand that
this writer is predicting the elec-
tion of Hoover. If Hoover is to be
elected, sentiment will have to change
much more than it has changed so
far; for any candid and honest ob-
server must admit that at the pre-
sent moment Roosevelt is the favorite,
and time's a presidential campaign
trip of 3,000 miles through 17 states.
But such changes have occurred
before. People who remember the
campaign of 1896 are fairly unani-
mous in the opinion that in early
October Bryan was clearly in the
lead. Yet McKinley was elected by
a fairly substantial majority.
In other words, between early Oc-
tober and early November there was
sufficient change in public senti-
ment to shove Bryan out of the lead
and put McKinley in his place.
What has happened before MAY
happen again.

HERE is an interesting political
fact:
From 1876 to 1928, only ONE state
in the Union has voted the Republi-
can ticket unbrokenly. That state
is Vermont, which has never wavered
from its Republican allegiance.

AND here is an equally interesting
political fact:
Since 1876, only four of the states
of the Solid South have voted Demo-
cratic without a break. These four
states are Alabama, Arkansas, Geor-
gia and Mississippi. North Carolina
and South Carolina have each voted
Republican once—South Carolina,
oddly enough, in 1876 and North Car-
olina in 1928.
Louisiana, also, voted Republican
in 1876 and has not repeated the ex-
perience since.

OREGON, Minnesota, Iowa and
Pennsylvania have failed to go
Republican only once since 1876—in
1912. In that year Minnesota and
Pennsylvania went Bull Moose and
Oregon and Iowa went Democratic.
Washington, which was admitted
to the Union in 1889, has gone Demo-
cratic twice and Bull Moose once
since that time. California has gone
Democratic twice and has split its
electoral vote twice.

Girl Rider Restrained
VISALIA, Cal., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Fay
Robert Smith, Lakeside, Ore. live-
stock auctioneer, charged today that
his former wife took their 12-year-old
daughter to rodeos throughout the
state and allowed her to ride in hus-
band's events and was given an order
by Judge Frank Lamberson awarding
him the child's custody. The couple
were divorced in 1928.

PRESIDENT MAPS PLANS FOR FINAL CAMPAIGN JAUNT

Detroit Speech This Week—
End And New York And
Western Trip Urged—F.
D. Also Starts On Swing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
President Hoover is framing his De-
troit campaign speech, considering
the while just where to make rear
platform appearances on his third
midwestern trip next week-end.
His decision to speak Saturday
night in the Michigan center of the
automotive industry was announced
at the White House a day after the
President's return from Cleveland,
where he discussed employment and
the wage earner. The subject of the
Detroit address was not disclosed,
however.

Nor was any definite decision on
other pre-election plans of the Re-
publican nominee made public. He
will return to the White House im-
mediately after his Detroit address.
The Republican leaders here look
for a swing along the Atlantic sea-
board, topped by a New York or New
Jersey speech.
Next in order is the possibility of
a journey to California. Mr. Hoover
still is considering requests that he
travel to his Palo Alto home just
before Election day. Only yesterday,
Secretary Mills returned from a trans-
continental political trip to say that
California "wants" Mr. Hoover to
come there.

The treasury chief brought to the
chief executive forecasts of victory at
the polls. He said he told the Presi-
dent there was an "awing" toward him
that would mean his re-election.
Mills visited California, Oregon, Wy-
oming, Utah, Kansas and Michigan
as states "safe" for the President, and
predicted a close fight in Washing-
ton, Missouri, Nebraska and Minne-
sota.

F. D. Just Talks
"Over part of my route I followed
the itinerary of Governor Roosevelt
on his western trip. Everywhere I
went I found that the impression
Roosevelt had made was purely nega-
tive."
President Hoover will leave Friday
evening for Detroit. In order to
reach new audiences, it is expected
the presidential train will take a dif-
ferent route than those followed to
Detroit by Mr. Hoover in 1928.
Meanwhile, a message advocating
the re-election of Mr. Hoover went
out from Detroit to all Ford Motor
company employees. The company
submitted for the consideration of
its men a belief that "any break in
his program would hurt industry."

ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Smiling and waving his hand to a
small crowd of well-wishers standing
on a rain-drenched railroad platform,
Governor Roosevelt, accompanied by
his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dell, and
his son James, and a party of 60,
left here at 9:35 a. m. for eastern
states on a presidential campaign
trip of 3,000 miles through 17 states.

Bonus Stand
Although the governor has declined
to say what subjects he will discuss,
it has been reported he will speak
on the soldier bonus payment issue
at Pittsburgh.

"Why should I say what I am go-
ing to talk about?" asked "Presi-
dent Hoover" doesn't do it."
The Roosevelt special is due to
reach Pittsburgh tomorrow morning
at 9 o'clock. He will motor to Wheel-
ing, W. Va., for an address before
his night speech at Pittsburgh.

From Pittsburgh, he will head for
Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill. and St.
Louis. Yesterday he was somewhat
concerned over reports from Spring-
field that he had intended talking at
the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in
that city.

From St. Louis, Mr. Roosevelt will
journey across the border states of
Kentucky and Tennessee to Atlanta
and make a side trip to Warm
Springs, Ga., the health center where
he has gone twice a year for the past
several years.

Before returning to New York city,
October 28, Mr. Roosevelt will carry
his campaign into South Carolina,
Virginia and Maryland. The last of
his three major speeches of the trip
will be at Baltimore. The other two
were set for Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Priest Flays Hoover
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Rev.
James R. Cox today withdrew as the
Republican nominee for President.
(Continued on Page Seven)

PHONE TRUST TO
SPEND 35 MILLION
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
and the Bell system, it was announced
today, expect to spend approxi-
mately \$35,000,000 for plant improve-
ment during the next 12 months.
A. W. Robertson, chairman of the
national committee of industrial re-
habilitation, was informed by Bell
officials that the sum to be appro-
priated will be spent for essential
work in maintaining an improved
service.
It was stated that, while much of
the planned work does not have to
be done immediately, it was thought
it should be started as soon as pos-
sible in order to aid in relieving un-
employment this winter.

HOOVER GREETED IN OHIO



When the presidential special bearing the Hoover party passed through Crestline, Ohio, en route to Washington from Des Moines, Iowa, the chief executive exchanged hearty handshakes with citizens who gathered to greet him. (Associated Press Photo)

MANITOBA FARM ARMY SCOLDED BY PREMIER AS REDS

Long Walk For Agitation In
Prospect—Picket Lines In
Twin City Area Tightened
—Mail Truck Delayed.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Members of Manitoba's farmers'
army, which marched to the capitol
here last week-end to protest against
economic conditions, faced the pros-
pect today of trudging 100 miles to
their homes again with a rebuke
from the government for their pains.
"You have ruined your chances of
ever getting a hearing here again,"
Premier John Bracken told them.
The premier's address was made to
Michael Sawiak of Winnipeg, who
headed the delegation. Sawiak was
asked whether he was a communist
and he refused to reply.
"You know," the premier told the
farmers "the government had refused
to hear any deputations accompanied
by such a demonstration as you have
here today. I want you to realize we
won't be used for this sort of propa-
ganda again."
The premier refused the marchers
free transportation back to their
homes, some of them 100 miles away.
They had walked here of their own
free will, he said, and would have
to walk back.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
A general tightening of farmers
picket lines around the Minneapolis
and St. Paul areas went into effect
today.
While many trucks had been turned
back heretofore on highways in
Washington, Anoka and Scott coun-
ties, surrounding the twin cities, oth-
ers had been permitted to get thru
with warnings not to repeat. But the
word went out today from several
sections that no trucks with non-
perishable farm produce should pass.
A large force of pickets was concen-
trated at Dayton Port, on highway
No. 3, north of Minneapolis, and early
today 15 trucks had been turned back.
The truck men returned to Elk
river, five miles west, where they ap-
peared to the town marshal.
Led by the officer, the truck car-
avan, which had increased to 25 ma-
chines, proceeded to Daytonport,
where they were halted. The marshal
permanently persuaded the pickets to
withdraw planks placed on the road and
the trucks left for the twin cities.
Meantime, federal officials were in-
vestigating delay of a mail truck yester-
day due to activities of pickets
near Stillwater. The truck ran into
a nail studded plank placed across a
highway and the mail was held up
more than an hour while the driver
repaired the tire.

COOLIDGE SLATED FOR RADIO TALK

Teddy Jr. on Air
Theodore Roosevelt will speak
this evening at 8 o'clock (Pacific
time) from the Honolulu station.

EX-KAISER QUOTES SCRIPTURE TO AID RETURN TO BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The lat-
est reply of former Kaiser Wilhelm II
to a call for his return to the throne
of Germany is a scriptural text, quot-
ing words of Christ:
"Without me ye can do nothing."
The message was sent last night
from his exile at Doorn, Holland, to
be read at a meeting of the "League
of the Upright." The league con-
vened last night for the first session
it has held since it was suppressed a
decade ago after the slaying of For-
eign Minister Walter Rathenau.
The meeting, which coincided
closely with the birthday of the for-
mer kaiser's first wife, sounded an
enthusiastic call for the return of the
Hohenzollerns to the throne. Dr.
Walter Richter-Rothemann, the for-
mer court preacher, pronounced an
oration in memory of the kaiser and
his days, and a capacity house gave
a rousing "hoorah" for the exiled
emperor.

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
Content Editor, Mail Tribune.

PENDLETON AREA FINANCE HOLIDAY AIDS BANK, FARMS

Action Taken To Offset
Heavy Withdrawals, Low
Price Wheat And Forced
Sale of Crop—Mayor Acts

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
A "financial holiday" designed to
protect bankers and farmers, opened
here today, to continue until October
29, under order of Mayor George R.
Lewis.
In a formal proclamation, Mayor
Lewis designated the days between
October 18 and 29, inclusive, as legal
holidays, in order to allow financial
institutions here to meet obligations,
and to protect farmers who might
be forced to sell wheat at prices be-
low the cost of production.
"I urge," the mayor said, "that the
banks and other financial institu-
tions having control of grain and
other commodities, refrain from forc-
ing or urging the sale of such com-
modities at the present low and ruin-
ous prices, or enforcing collection of
obligations secured by such commodi-
ties to the extent, of necessity, of
closing their doors against withdrawal
of deposits."
Selling below the cost of produc-
tion at present prices, Mayor Lewis
explained, "would cause a complete
collapse of the financial structure of
the region."
"It has become impossible," he
said, "for many individuals, banks
and other institutions to meet their
mature obligations and unnecessary
withdrawals of deposits without forc-
ing the sale of immense amounts of
grain and other commodities at ruin-
ous prices and consequent financial
disaster to the citizens of this city
and of the country generally."
"But," he continued, "if with-
drawals of money and bank deposits
from circulation can be halted, the
citizens generally can be permitted
to market their commodities in an
orderly manner and without forced
liquidation, although strict supervi-
sion over student use of motor cars
will be continued.
The chancellor will have the re-
sponsibility of regulating the auto-
mobiles and Dr. Kerr said the use
of the cars will be limited in such
a manner as to benefit the institu-
tions and students.
The new rule provides "that the
use of automobiles by students be
regulated to the end that such use
shall not in any way be a detriment
to the maintenance of the highest
standards of scholarship, social life
and general welfare of the institu-
tions and the individual members
thereof, and that the administration
of this regulation be under the ju-
risdiction of the chancellor."
All student automobiles, it was
suggested, shall be registered on the
campus. A provision is probable that
only by special permit may cars be
parked on the campus during class.
In discussing the financial setup,
(Continued on Page Ten)

KENTUCKIANS IN JAIL FOR BEING MEAN TO WOMEN

Girl Swapped For Span Of
Mules Shot By Lover, Leg
Amputated—Another Kills
Wife For Waving Hand

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—
(AP)—Louisie Green, Hopkinsville's
"mule bride" of three years ago, lay
in a hospital today with her right
leg amputated as a result of a shot-
gun wound inflicted by an angry
reitor, while he pleaded with police
to let him go to her side and ex-
plain that he loves her and wants
to marry her.
The girl, who ran away from her
45-year-old husband, Ed Green, three
years ago, claiming her father, Henry
Gibbs, swapped her to him for a
team of mules, was shot yesterday
afternoon at the home of her uncle,
Joe Gibbs. William Ferrigo, 23, the
suitor, surrendered and was ordered
held pending the outcome of the
wound. The girl was resting com-
fortably today.
Ferrigo told police today he was
partly intoxicated at the time and
tried merely to frighten her.
At the hospital Louise said she did
not want to talk about marriage to
Ferrigo now, but she might feel dif-
ferently later.
The officials said that since the
bank was reorganized a year ago by
consolidation of the First National
and Inland Empire banks, the institu-
tion has suffered withdrawals ap-
proximating \$120,000 a month.
The low price of wheat and other
farm products, added to the circum-
stance that the Umattilla crop was
only two-thirds of normal, caused the
difficulties. The bankers said they
acted to protect farmers against the
forced sale of wheat at prices below
production cost.

BOURBON LEADERS HURL FALSEHOODS AS CHANCES FADE

Miller recently returned from
working in West Virginia. Neighbors
said Sheriff Lee Combs that yester-
day Mrs. Miller waved her hand to
Clay Wilson, 17, as he passed the
Miller home. Miller ran out and
killed him with a shotgun and then
shot down his wife as she rushed
from the house.
Mrs. Miller was 28.

EX-KAISER QUOTES SCRIPTURE TO AID RETURN TO BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The lat-
est reply of former Kaiser Wilhelm II
to a call for his return to the throne
of Germany is a scriptural text, quot-
ing words of Christ:
"Without me ye can do nothing."
The message was sent last night
from his exile at Doorn, Holland, to
be read at a meeting of the "League
of the Upright." The league con-
vened last night for the first session
it has held since it was suppressed a
decade ago after the slaying of For-
eign Minister Walter Rathenau.
The meeting, which coincided
closely with the birthday of the for-
mer kaiser's first wife, sounded an
enthusiastic call for the return of the
Hohenzollerns to the throne. Dr.
Walter Richter-Rothemann, the for-
mer court preacher, pronounced an
oration in memory of the kaiser and
his days, and a capacity house gave
a rousing "hoorah" for the exiled
emperor.

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
Content Editor, Mail Tribune.

SCHERER FOR EDUCATION BOARD PLACE BY BURCH

Albert Burch of this city, who six
weeks ago resigned as a member of
the state board of higher education,
yesterday addressed a letter to Gov-
ernor Julius L. Meier, urging accept-
ance of the resignation and recom-
mending the appointment of Paul
Scherer of this city as his successor.
No official action has been taken on
Burch's resignation.

Scherer is a college graduate and
the son of a distinguished scientist
and astronomer. Burch's letter sets
forth that Scherer is highly qual-
ified for the position and "of proven
executive ability." He is an orchardist
and an official of the S. O. S., Inc.,
fruit concern here.
Burch, in his letter to the gov-
ernor, reiterates his resignation and
gives as his reason "what pressure of
private business prevents his contin-
uance." Burch did not attend the
Monday meeting of the board of
higher education.
The appointment of Scherer would
give southern Oregon representation
on the board, and meets with wide
approval in southern Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
The cost of higher education in Ore-
gon is to be slashed; there will be
no presentation to the 1933 legisla-
ture of requests for special appro-
priations for the five institutions of
higher learning.
This was agreed by the state board
of higher education at its late after-
noon meeting Monday, at which the
board unanimously approved the
provisions of the regulation prohib-
iting students from using auto-
mobiles was agreed upon on recom-
mendation of Dr. Kerr and the harsh
provisions of the rule will be soft-
ened, although strict supervision
over student use of motor cars will
be continued.
The chancellor will have the re-
sponsibility of regulating the auto-
mobiles and Dr. Kerr said the use
of the cars will be limited in such
a manner as to benefit the institu-
tions and students.
The new rule provides "that the
use of automobiles by students be
regulated to the end that such use
shall not in any way be a detriment
to the maintenance of the highest
standards of scholarship, social life
and general welfare of the institu-
tions and the individual members
thereof, and that the administration
of this regulation be under the ju-
risdiction of the chancellor."
All student automobiles, it was
suggested, shall be registered on the
campus. A provision is probable that
only by special permit may cars be
parked on the campus during class.
In discussing the financial setup,
(Continued on Page Ten)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground that the win-
ner can't get to after they have
won.
Chile has had five presidents
this fall. One inaugural parade
started out with one president
and wound up at the White
House with another, so they in-
augurated two presidents for the
price of one. The man that's
in now is afraid to send out
his laundry.
When you read this I will be
flying the Andes—a long am-
bition realized.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground that the win-
ner can't get to after they have
won.
Chile has had five presidents
this fall. One inaugural parade
started out with one president
and wound up at the White
House with another, so they in-
augurated two presidents for the
price of one. The man that's
in now is afraid to send out
his laundry.
When you read this I will be
flying the Andes—a long am-
bition realized.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground that the win-
ner can't get to after they have
won.
Chile has had five presidents
this fall. One inaugural parade
started out with one president
and wound up at the White
House with another, so they in-
augurated two presidents for the
price of one. The man that's
in now is afraid to send out
his laundry.
When you read this I will be
flying the Andes—a long am-
bition realized.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground that the win-
ner can't get to after they have
won.
Chile has had five presidents
this fall. One inaugural parade
started out with one president
and wound up at the White
House with another, so they in-
augurated two presidents for the
price of one. The man that's
in now is afraid to send out
his laundry.
When you read this I will be
flying the Andes—a long am-
bition realized.

CITY WILL HEAR AUTHOR OF NOTE SATURDAY NIGHT

Major Yeats-Brown Who
Will Lecture Here On Mys-
teries Of East India Is
Writer Of Best Sellers.

Major Yeats-Brown of the British
Indian army, who will speak here
Saturday night at the high school
auditorium, under the auspices of
University club, is widely known as
the author of best-seller books. He
also is an internationally known
sportsman and polo player. His last
visit to this country was as a polo
player.



Major Francis Yeats-Brown
played. His first visit was at the age
of six when he came with his par-
ents, his father serving as British
consul general in Boston. Owen Wil-
son, well-known American author, is
his cousin.
Lives Adventurous Life.
Theodore Roosevelt would have
appreciated the major, for he has lived
both strenuously and dangerously.
A British officer in the Indian army,
he has fought in all sorts of battles
in that section of the world, and was
in the secret service department dur-
ing the war, spending most of his
time as a spy in Constantinople,
where he was finally captured and
imprisoned by the Turks. Escaping
in a most sensational way, he re-
turned to duty in India.
Life means adventure to this young
Englishman. Every moment of it is
adventure, spiritual and intellectual
when not physical. Like Kipling's
heroes, he is a soldier and a mystic,
and hunter, and connoisseur in hu-
man nature. When he rides pick-
sticking, the story is like an old bal-
lad. When he adventures into na-
tive villages and cities disguised,
(Continued on Page Ten)

BURNS JURY OUT THIS AFTERNOON

When the Mail Tribune went to
press this afternoon, the jury was
still out in the case of Lee Burns of
Salem, who is suing the Pacific Greyn-
hound Stages, Inc., for \$10,000 as a
result of an automobile collision near
Gold Hill last spring. The case is be-
ing heard in federal court, Judge Al-
ger Fee presiding.
Arguments of the attorneys, Kelly
and Kelly, representing Burns, and
Charles Reames and Ralph Wilbur
for the stage company, were heard
before noon. Jurors left the court-
room after 1 o'clock and returned
from lunch 15 minutes after 2.

BRIBE DEFENDANT SAYS OREGONIAN EDITORIAL ERRS

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Har-
ry L. Gross, attorney, accused of ad-
vocating bribery in connection with
the selection of a site for a munici-
pal market here, halted progress of
selection of the jury in his trial
here today by presenting a motion
requesting the court to cite the
Oregonian for contempt of court be-
cause of an editorial printed this
morning.
Gross described the editorial as
"obscure and untrue" and "calcu-
lated to prevent impartial action
by the jury." The editorial, dealing
with the city election, referred to
"the Gross-manipulated committee of
fifty." This "committee of fifty" is
active in city politics.
Gross said the editorial "is calcu-
lated to inspire an attitude of pre-
judice, partiality and bias against
me as defendant in this criminal
action." The court reserved judg-
ment on the motion.
The indictment charging Gross
with advocating bribery in connec-
tion with the market deal was one
of several returned early this year.

BOSTON SOCIALITE LONELY, A SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Scribbling a farewell note to "Any-
one" with a lip stick and grasping
two white carnations in one hand,
Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, social regis-
traris of Boston, jumped to her
death today from the 31st floor of
the Hotel New Yorker.
The former Beatrice Gardner,
whose marriage to Prescott, son of
a Cambridge manufacturer, in Novem-
ber, 1924, was the outstanding
social event of Boston, left a note
which read:
"I don't like you. This is the
heat way out. Make the most of
every living moment."

PAUL JENNINGS IS NEARLY SHOT FOR DEER BY HUNTER

Poor Aim And Heavy Fog
Prevent Tragedy—Bullet
Hits At Deputy's Feet—
Shooter Is Identified.

A slight mountain fog and a "none
too good aim" of a 30-30 rifle are
responsible for the fact that Paul
Jennings, deputy sheriff of Jackson
county, is alive today. Instead of
killed for a deer, the story brought
to Medford by his father, Sheriff
Ralph Jennings, who returned last
night from a hunting trip through
the Ashland creek country about two
miles from Wagner Butte. The bullet,
fired from a hunter's gun, aimed at
young Jennings, landed near his shoe.
Jennings rose to his feet, losing any
resemblance he might have had to a
deer, while sitting, before a second
shot was fired.

Sheriff Jennings, his son and Char-
ley Dunford, Jr., left their cabin yester-
day and traveled a half mile down
the trail before separating to hunt
their favorite glades. Sheriff Jen-
nings took the high pitch, Dunford
followed him, and Paul Jennings
some distance further down the
mountain.
They continued with that forma-
tion for some time, then Dunford
joined Sheriff Jennings. They had
stopped to rest, when they discovered
Paul seated on a rock about 100 feet
from them in the edge of sage brush,
neighboring a clearing.
A few minutes later they heard the
report of a gun and looked to see if
Paul had fired. He, in turn, was
looking frantically toward them. They
went to him and were informed that
a bullet, which he removed from the
cliff, had whizzed by his feet in per-
fect line with his body, coming he
believed from the cliff above.

Following the supposed direction
of the bullet, Sheriff Jennings came
upon a hunter's track and followed
him into camp. The man, whose
name was not revealed by the sheriff,
admitted firing the bullet and fur-
ther stated that he had aimed at
young Jennings, thinking he was a
deer. The same fog, which had ob-
scured his view, also interfered with
his aim, which had it been a little
nearer, would have, without doubt,
added another casualty to Medford's
hunting season record.
The hunter said he had been track-
ing a deer, when he saw the object,
which was Paul Jennings, move. He
fired—then saw Jennings rise to his
feet, and knew he had shot at a man.
He did not continue down the moun-
tain to investigate the results.
The case is being investigated by
the sheriff and district attorney's of-
fices, it was stated today. Whether
or not charges will be filed was not
revealed.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground that the win-
ner can't get to after they have
won.
Chile has had five presidents
this fall. One inaugural parade
started out with one president
and wound up at the White
House with another, so they in-
augurated two presidents for the
price of one. The man that's
in now is afraid to send out
his laundry.
When you read this I will be
flying the Andes—a long am-
bition realized.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—
Here is one for Riplay, Peru
and Colombia are going to war
over a boundary, the usual rea-
son down here, but get this:
The land in dispute is so iso-
lated that neither nation can
get to it, so they are arranging
to have the armies meet at some
convenient place and fight over
a piece of ground