

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday  
 rain. Moderate temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 53  
 Lowest this morning 34

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932.

No. 190.

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENNINGS.  
**THE NINTH** measure on the state ballot on election day—continuing this discussion, of which you may be heartily weary by this time—is the bill that proposes to move the University of Oregon from Eugene to Corvallis, the normal schools from LaGrande, Ashland and Monmouth to Eugene and the law school from Eugene to Salem.

Its purpose is reasonably plain from this statement. Its backing, unfortunately, is not as plain as its purpose, for those who furnished the money for the petitions to get it onto the ballot and for the campaign for it since that time, have refused persistently to make themselves known. Evidently they are not proud of it.

**THE CLAIM** is made that moving the university to Corvallis, the normal schools to Eugene and the law school to Salem will save the taxpayers millions. To this writer, it doesn't sound reasonable.

If you ever moved from one house to another, you know that moving costs a lot of money. It will cost the taxpayers of Oregon a lot of money to put their institutions of higher education on wheels and move them all over the state.

**"OH YES,"** you may say, "but we'll save a lot of money after we get them all moved around."

But that argument doesn't seem to hold water, for figures compiled and published by the government indicate that cost of higher education per student is HIGHER in states having consolidated schools than in states having separate schools.

If that is true, we will LOSE money instead of saving it.

**THE GOVERNMENT** bulletin that contains these figures offers an interesting reason why higher education costs more per student in states having consolidated schools than in those with separate schools.

The combined lobby, it says, is apt to bluff the legislature whereas separate lobbies are inclined to offset each other. That is to say, when one school wants a new library, for example, the other is inclined to work against it.

It sounds reasonable. As a matter of fact, we have seen it work out in practice here in Oregon.

**ANOTHER** point of particular interest to us down here:

Southern Oregon has only ONE state institution—the normal school at Ashland. Just how we ever happened to get that nobody knows. Probably it was an accident.

## NATURAL GAS LINE FROM CALIFORNIA STANDARD OIL AIMS

Pipe Would Provide New Markets for Vast Supply in Kettleman Hills—Portland Company Interested

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Montgomery Street learned today the Standard Oil company had conducted engineering surveys of routes for a natural gas pipe line into Oregon and Washington. Such a pipe line would provide important new markets for the vast supplies of natural gas at Kettleman hills.

Discussion of the project was raised by its mention by A. L. Chickering, counsel for the Pacific Gas & Electric company. The gas company has sought permission from the railroad commission to purchase the Pacific Public Service company, which has subsidiaries in Washington and Oregon. Chickering said there is definite possibility of running gas lines into the Pacific northwest.

Portland Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—If an adequate supply of natural gas can be delivered in Portland through pipe lines from California at a price equal to the cost of producing gas artificially, the Portland Gas & Coke company will be interested in the development. Guy W. Talbot, president, said today.

Talbot made the statement in commenting on news from San Francisco that plans for such development are being discussed.

Local representatives of Standard Oil said they knew of no local angle to the above proposed development, except that the surveys had been made and the proposition had been tentatively considered for several years.

## ELECTION BOARD OFFICIALS GIVEN FINAL COACHING

Election officials of Jackson county met this morning at the courthouse auditorium, to receive election day instructions from County Clerk Delliah Stevens Meyer. An election official from every county precinct was in attendance, a majority being women.

Clerk Meyer, in her instructions stressed the following points: Promptness in opening the polls at 8 a. m. and closing at 8 p. m.

Exercise care that all the election officials be sworn in, and in their places before the polls opened. Expediting of the casting of the ballots, and that there be no congestion in the booths.

Observance of the provision, that no more than one official be absent from their post at the same time; and that no more than one hour be taken for meals.

Observance of the election laws, that there be no political arguments in the voting places, or immediately outside, and that no election official voice an opinion.

## To Speak Here



**BURON FITTS**, district attorney of Los Angeles county, California, and one of the best speakers on the coast, who will address a Republican meeting in Medford, closing the campaign in the city Friday evening, November 4. Particulars as to time and place will be announced tomorrow.

## COUNTY CALM AS CAMPAIGN NEARS ELECTION CLIMAX

Jackson county candidates and political parties today prepared to finish the local campaign in a blaze of glory, with the maximum of verbal fireworks, and the minimum of carnage and wild accusations such as featured the final hours of the spring primary. Public disapproval of sensationalism, and mud-slinging on a rapid basis, has stopped a recurrence of the spring stream of character assassination.

Practically all the candidates will take to the air the coming week with stump speeches in the cities and country. James W. Mott, candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, will hold forth at Ashland tonight in a big rally; Porter J. Neff, E. E. Kelly, and Frank DeSouza, local Democrats, will hold nightly meetings.

Prof. Gates, independent candidate for county judge will make radio talks this week, and his rivals will do likewise. Candidates Phipps, Pipes, and Fehl will also orate and shake hands.

District Attorney George A. Coddling will make a radio speech tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock for 15 minutes. The district attorney will explain the truth about the "Dahack case," and the grand jury sessions in which it was probed. He will answer many of the calumnies hurled against him, and reveal that it became a football of prejudicial politics.

The Committee of 7000, sponsoring a "write-in" campaign for the election of Sheriff Jennings will also take to the air, and will circulate the valley, with cards showing the voter how to make his "X."

For the first time in nearly 15 years the city campaign is without hullabaloo, and serious charges of all descriptions. Both Dr. J. M. Keene and E. M. Wilson, incumbent, are conducting "rational campaigns."

The same applies to candidates C. E. city recorder and city treasurer. Voters on all classes rejoice at the lack of civic bitterness and turmoil.

Interest in the presidential race continues strong, with hundreds of Jackson county voters congregating at radio to hear Hoover and Roosevelt speeches. The drift to the president continues strong throughout the county.

So far there has been little local wagging on the election, but with plenty of threats. The wise money is apparently waiting for the odds next Monday before they "put up."

Instructions relative to the duties of the various election officials, as provided by law were also read.

## Rooseveltian Philosophy Of Government Based on False Premises—Hoover

Vast New York Audience Told Proposals Of Dem. Candidate Would Destroy American Governing System

By NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—With election just one week off, President Hoover returned to the capital today to begin hurried preparation for another westward swing starting Thursday in which he will wind up his campaign for re-election, and probably continue to California to vote.

Plans for the chief executive's fifth western jaunt were taking shape today as his special train brought him in from New York, where he asserted in a campaign speech last night that Democratic campaign proposals would "break down our form of government."

"New Deal" Holds Peril. The president also told a gigantic Republican rally at Madison Square Garden that Franklin D. Roosevelt's "new deal" would "destroy the American system" of life.

Definite arrangements have been made for Mr. Hoover to speak at Springfield, Illinois, Friday afternoon and St. Louis Friday night. If he continues on to the coast, a speech may be made at Minneapolis, but his friends believed time might not allow stops at Denver and Salt Lake City.

His tentative plans call for arrival at his home in Palo Alto at noon election day, giving him time to cast his ballot.

New York Speech Lures. The president's New York speech, delivered before a cheering audience that filled and overflowed every one of Madison Square Garden's 21,000 seats, was the big event in one of the busiest days of campaigning ever indulged in by the chief executive.

Members of his official party estimated that during the day he had appeared before or spoken to more than a quarter-of-a-million people as he swung through five populous eastern states into the milling mass along New York's Fifth avenue.

During the long day the president was cheered by more people than on any of his previous campaign jaunts, but he also heard boos in Philadelphia and New York that the cheering did not quite drown.

Enthusiastic Reception. The New York reception, with its crowded streets, showering ticker tape and confetti, intermittent applause.

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## AIMEE AND MATE GET COURT CALL IN BALM MATTER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and her husband, Hutton, came back today from a trip to Central America.

## CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS

(Time to Eastern Standard)  
 Tonight (Tuesday)  
 WFAF-NBC, 11:30—Republican Radio League, Harvey Firestone, Sr. (8:35 o'clock local time).  
 WABC-NBC, 9:30—Democratic, Newton D. Baker. (6:30 local time.) 10:15—Democratic, Sen. Carter Glass. (7:15 local time).  
 WJZ-NBC, 7:15—Republican Radio League. (4:15 local time).  
 Wednesday  
 WABC-CBS, 5:15 p. m.—Democratic, Miss Jane Hoey and Dr. Josephine Baker. (2:15 local time).  
 WJZ-NBC, 5:15 p. m.—Republican women's program. (2:15 local time).

## New Rail Chief



From machine-shop apprentice to president of the largest railroad system in North America is the story of S. J. Hungerford (above), named acting president of the Canadian National railways. (Associated Press Photo.)

## MOTT'S ADDRESS FEATURES MEET OF REPUBLICANS

Another routing meeting, under the direction of the Jackson County Republican Central committee was held last evening at Gold Hill.

Rev. McClure of Ashland spoke in opposition to the school bill and Miss Regina Johnson of Ashland spoke for the Rogue river fish bill.

James W. Mott, Republican nominee for congress in this district, was next introduced and received an enthusiastic ovation. He said it is essential that President Hoover be re-elected and a Republican congress to support him. Mr. Mott said, in part:

"In my talk to you yesterday over the radio, I stated what I conceived to be the functions of a congressman—that a congressman is the direct representative of the people in the national law making body; that he is their direct contact with the machinery of government. I also stated that the value of a congressman, so far as his constituents were concerned, depended upon his ability to function as a law maker, and that unless he could do this he was of little value to his people."

"I stated that before a candidate applied to office of representative of the people in the most important legislative body in the country, he should be able to show a record of apprenticeship in the law making body of his own state, so that the people may be able to judge, whether the candidate for congress will be able to function as a law maker."

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## ROAD CONTRACTS WORTH A MILLION LET WEDNESDAY

SALEM, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The state highway commission will meet in Portland tonight for a preliminary session to its big meeting tomorrow, Herbert Glaxey, secretary of the commission announced. Highway contracts amounting to about one million dollars will be awarded tomorrow, bids to be opened beginning at nine o'clock.

In addition to awards, at least four delegations will appear before the commission, Glaxey said. Groups from Lincoln, Washington and Deschutes counties will urge secondary highway project work while Tillamook county will present a matter concerning log hauling permits.

The projects to be let represent the largest construction activity to be started by the commission at any one meeting in more than a year. It was announced. Twenty-seven jobs have been advertised.

Among the larger contracts will be the awarding of 3.4 miles of regrading and repaving of the Barlow-Aurora section of the Pacific highway in Clackamas and Marion counties.

Other large jobs will be the grade widening and resurfacing of 5.7 miles of the Port Klamath-Cook Creek section of Crater Lake and The Dalles-California highways, and 18.9 miles of grading of the Odell Lake-Walker mountain section of the Willamette highway, both in Klamath county.

## POLICE ARE BUSY CURBING PRANKS

Over thirty calls were answered last night by city police, as Medford youths were busily engaged in mischievous pranks about the city. Frank Jordan reported his automobile stolen from the corner of Main and Grape streets, but it was recovered this morning back of the tennis courts at the Junior high school.

Dr. G. A. Glitzen, who resides on South Grape, brought a badly battered hydrant to the station, which someone had struck from the pipe in the yard. George Kunzman also turned in a report that his car had been stolen from the K. of P. hall, but it was later discovered his young son had borrowed it for the evening.

Still other people reported food stolen from their back porches, including a call from the C. W. McQuiston residence at 923 West Main street.

Bill Luman bemoaned the fact that three fat ducks which had already been picked, were removed from his back porch.

Other depredations reported were leaves stacked on front porches, a ticket stand placed in the middle of Main street, and air let out of tires on cars parked along the street.

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## ROOSEVELT FOR TARIFF BENEFIT TO AGRICULTURE

Democratic Nominee Favors Continued Protection for Farm Products, Boston Audience Is Informed

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—(AP) Expressing his belief that he has added Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to those states he expects to support him on election day, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt passed in his flying expedition through the state today to address a large crowd in front of the city hall.

The governor did not leave his automobile, but spoke through an amplifying device, the microphone of which was set up on the running board.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt left Boston at 9:30 a. m. today on a round trip to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. He planned to go to Providence, R. I., re-enter Massachusetts for a stop at Worcester, and thence through Springfield and Connecticut to his home.

A crowd estimated by police at approximately 2,000 swarmed Copley square as the Democratic candidate left his hotel. The windows of adjacent office buildings and stores were packed. Governor Roosevelt said he was "very happy" over last night's reception, waved good-bye and sped away, preceded by motorcycle police.

For Tariff Protection. The candidate said in last night's speech that he favored "continued protection for American agriculture." "I favor more than that," he said. "I advocate measures to give the farmer an added benefit, called the tariff benefit, to make the tariff effective on his products."

"The most enlightened of modern American businessmen likewise favor such a benefit. An excellent example."

## COUNTY CRIMES FEW SAY POLICE

The petty crime wave in Jackson county the past week has been chiefly centered in the theft of pumpkins for "Jack o' Lanterns," and the occasional pilfering of a sack of potatoes from a Klamath county truck. All other forms of appropriating other people's property has shown a decided slump in comparison with last summer. There is a sharp decline in stealing gasoline, check forgery, drunkenness and the number of auto accidents. In the same connection there has been a reduction in the number of appeals to the county court for aid.

F. B. Dutton of the Rich district reported last Saturday that somebody had killed a steer belonging to him and left the hide and horns in the brush, after butchering the animal. He thinks somebody was providing a winter's supply of meat.

An epidemic of stealing auto wheels, according to state police reports, is now raging in the Klamath Falls district.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—I have had the most terrible disappointment. I never do look at a calendar and I naturally thought election come around the first day or so of November. So I was timing my South American jaunt to arrive back here after the speeches was over.

And here I go and make a week's mistake in my time and arrive back in the midst of the most colossal rodeo of applause in the history of our national pastime.

I would have rather made a forced landing in the Andes, or purposely stood straddle of the equator another week if I had known this.

From now on you will never catch me without a calendar. I honestly believe there is people so excited over this election that they think the president has something to do with running this country.

Yours,  
 Will Rogers

## Roseburg Band Leader Passes

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Professor Frederick H. Appellhoff, 71, prominent as a band conductor and circus director in western Oregon for more than 35 years, died at his farm home near Roseburg last night after prolonged illness. The son of accomplished musicians, Professor Appellhoff was born at Elgin, Illinois, and at the age of 12 was playing first violin in orchestra.

## Norris Sarcastic On Hoover's Talk

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The "pocahontas" in the opinion of Sen. Geo. W. Norris, middle-west independent republican campaigning for Roosevelt President Hoover's address at New York last night, as part of their campaign against public ownership.

## CONFESSES ATTACKING GIRL NEAR MT. ANGEL

SALEM, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Frank Ladany, 25, of Milwaukie, Ore., confessed that he attacked Miss Teresa Zach, 21, of Mt. Angel near that city last Wednesday night, state police announced. Ladany will probably be brought before justice court here today to answer a statutory charge.

## POLICE RADIO SLOWS UP HALLOWE'EN HOB-GOBLINS

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A hob-goblin is no match for the police radio. The city's youngsters learned this last night after having long held plans for a fine, large night of Halloween vandalism. Scores of these plans were quipped by timely arrival of radio-equipped police cars.

At first the roistering youths believed it mere coincidence. But after being caught red-handed several times they realized the thing they were up against was science. Arrests were few. Scooting to the scene of a prank the radio cars were "constituted." "Put 'em back boys" was the unfailing order. And sheepishly the pranksters returned the sign or replaced the porch seat.

## Portland Girl Is Horse Show Star

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hilda McCormick, a slim young horsewoman from Portland, Ore., stole the spotlight here last night in the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show.

In 15 minutes' time, Miss McCormick rode 10 horses in the ladies' hunters event. She took the horses over 80 jumps and was awarded all four places in the event.

Ashland Soldier In Academy Test

## Freight Case Takes Attention of Court

The jury trial of the Southern Pacific railroad against the Oregon Lumber Company continued in Circuit court today before Judge H. D. Norton. The case involves approximately \$2100 allegedly due for freight on lumber shipped to Pennsylvania on a government contract, from this city in 1927. The issue is whether the lumber company or the receiver of the lumber is responsible for the freight charge.

## Ashland Soldier In Academy Test

SALIDA, Neb., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Eleven members of the Oregon National Guard today will compete for the appointment to West Point. The examination will be conducted in Portland under auspices of the adjutant-general of Oregon.