

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness to night, becoming unsettled Wednesday. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 59
Lowest this morning 35

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Paid-Up Circulation
People who pay for their newspapers are the best prospects for the advertiser. A. B. O. circulation is paid up circulation. This newspaper is A. B. O.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932.

No. 208.

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT CONFER

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
GREEN BURKS, a negro, dies in a hospital in Kansas City. Before his death, he tells attendants at the hospital that he was a slave before the civil war.
OUR government, beyond all question, sanctions many things in these days which should not be sanctioned. Some of these things are humiliating.
But NOTHING that is sanctioned by our government today can be as humiliating as the institution of human slavery, which was formally recognized by law in this country as late as 70 years ago.
The institution of human slavery was finally done away with, and so it follows that these other things that should not be will also be done away with in the course of time, and as the public attitude toward them becomes more enlightened.
So let us not lose confidence in our ability to improve the conditions under which we live.

JAMES VARECHA, ex-inmate of an Illinois institute for mental defectives, is arrested in Chicago and subjected to 14 hours of questioning by the police. He finally breaks down and confesses to three slayings, a dozen robberies, several attacks on women and seven unprovoked shootings.
"But," he shouts at the police as he signs the confession, "I am insane, and you can't do anything to me!"

OH yes we can—"we" in this instance referring to organized society. We can confine him again in an institution for the criminal insane whence he may escape at any moment to resume his career of crime. But that's about all we can do.

GRETA GARBO, back in Sweden after a short trip to London and Paris, complains that she was persecuted while in those cities. Her life, she says, was made a "miserable," and her holiday was ruined by the way people acted toward her.

HOW did people act toward her? Well, it seems that they wanted to see her, and in satisfying this desire they invaded her privacy to an extent that appears to have been quite distressing. They just simply WOULDN'T let her be alone.

TOO bad; quite too bad. But these same people who just won't leave Greta alone have made her one of the great ones of the earth. They have made her services so in demand, at high rates, that the much-discussed depression means practically nothing to her—at least as compared with millions of others who have been affected by it.

If these millions of people, you know, who are so much interested in Greta that they make her life a misery by denying her the privacy she professes to crave, should LOSE INTEREST in her, her earning power would be gone and she would become just another person without a job.

SO don't waste too much sympathy on Garbo. It is terrible, of course, to be deprived of privacy, but it is much more terrible to be deprived of a job.

And if Greta should lose the hold on the public which makes this same public yearn to see her, so that it may know for itself just how she looks out of her war paint and what she wears and how she eats, and all those other little details that intrigue us common ordinary persons, she would also LOSE HER JOB.

She hasn't really quite as much to complain about as she thinks she has.

THE aversion to "publicity" is rather badly overdone by a lot of our famous people—even including Lindy, who has had a lot to say about it and who makes a rather good case for himself.

If the public hadn't taken a tremendous interest in him, following his astonishing flight across the Atlantic, Lindy would still be just another pilot, with nothing much to look forward to.

Publicity has taken away from him his privacy, but it has also given to him many things that are eminently worth while.

The interest of the public, when you look at it in a fair and right and reasonable way, is something that is quite worth having.

WAR DEBTS TOPIC IN HISTORIC MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

Victor and Vanquished Face Each Other Across Table in Red Room to Talk Vast Sums Owed Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Beneath the gleaming crystal chandeliers of the red room at the White House, President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt faced each other in conference this afternoon on the tedious problem of war debts.
While the results were awaited with keenest interest in world capitals as well as all over the United States, the outgoing and incoming executives dealt in fabulous figures of the more than eleven billion dollars which are owed this country.
Secretary Mills stood with the president when he greeted the man who had vanquished him in the election so shortly ago.

Advisor at Hand
Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia university, who has been his advisor through the recent tumultuous months.

After the president-elect walked to the entrance of the red room, he was announced by Isaac Hoover, chief usher at the White House and an aide there for 43 years.
"The Governor of New York," was the announcement.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped inside, extending his hand to the president.
"Mr. President," said the president-elect, as his hand met Mr. Hoover's. "I would glad to see you, governor," the president replied.

Mr. Roosevelt then introduced Professor Moley and after a brief moment of general talk the group was seated around a small mahogany table which is part of the regular furnishings of the room.

Smokes "Peace Pipe"
Cigars and cigarettes were passed around with Mr. Hoover choosing the former and Mr. Roosevelt the latter, and the business at hand started.

They, with their aides, talked through a slight haze of cigar and cigarette smoke, warmed by the open fire.

It was learned from associates of Mr. Roosevelt, however, that he still felt, as he said in accepting the president's invitation, that the decisions to be made now are decisions for Mr. Hoover.

Would Avoid Entanglement
The president-elect indicated during his campaign that he wanted to remain free to deal with the whole foreign situation as one piece. He was quoted as telling those on his train from New York today that he still felt the same way about it.

He had said in agreeing to confer with the president.
"The immediate question raised by the British, French and other notes creates a responsibility which rests upon those now vested with executive and legislative authority."

The immediate question is the report from five nations for a continuance of the Hoover memorandum which expires the middle of next month, and asking debt revision.

GARNETT'S RALLY FROM INJURIES

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garnett of Medford, a local hospital today for treatment of the Klamath Indian reservation, were reported improved by hospital authorities today.
Mrs. Garnett sustained fractures of the skull, jawbone and ribs, while Mr. Garnett sustained a fractured hip. Both will be in the hospital several days.

Two-Gun School Ma'am Shoots Chiloquin Buck

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—McKinley George, Pitkin Indian, was shot by three wounds inflicted by the guns of Miss Lenora Johnson, 23-year old school teacher, who routed George and several other Indians from her living apartment at the school yesterday morning.
Two of the bullets from Miss Johnson's guns were embedded in the bone of George's right leg and a third tore through the flesh of his left leg.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—An awed, respectful peace permeated the Klamath Indian reservation today, the tribute tendered an intrepid school ma'am who proved she knows her trigger fingers as well as her trigonometry.

Only yesterday it was that a battery of blustering bucks boomed into the school building apartment of Miss Lenora Johnson, 23, apparently inspired by the wiles of firewater into an attempt to taunt the girl.

They reckoned without the ruggedness of their unwilling hostess, however. Her hands flew downward and bobbed up with a pair of automatic pistols. Bullets belched defiance at the intruders and the abashed bucks backed hastily from the room, one of them with three pellets in his leg as a souvenir of the encounter.

Leona (two-gun) Johnson calmly opened school ten minutes later, her slightly pale face the only giveaway of her wild west interlude.
School authorities remembered that when Miss Johnson, a graduate of Bellington Normal school, asked for a school on the reservation, she said she didn't mind rough living conditions. They believe her now.
Sheriff Lloyd Low and State Police Sergeant R. D. Davis, sent to investigate the incident, admitted there was nothing they could add to the finale flashed by Miss Johnson's guns to the uprising.
And the bucks? Well, the bucks undoubtedly would like today in offer Miss Johnson the pipe of peace if they were sure it would be all right for a lady school teacher to smoke.

Outflies Husband



AMY JOHNSON, Britain's famous woman pilot, who bettered the record of her husband, J. A. Mollison, in a flight from London to Capetown.—(Associated Press Photo.)

HEAVY REDUCTION COLLEGE BUDGETS SOUGHT BY KERR

EUGENE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A reduction of approximately \$350,000 per annum in expenditures during the next biennium to balance the budget faces Oregon's higher educational system, Chancellor W. J. Kerr told administrative officers and deans of the University, State College and normal schools at a meeting here late yesterday.

The gathering brought officials of the five higher schools here for the first time.
The slash in expenses, Dr. Kerr said, must be met from funds available to the board of higher education, a large part of which come from millage tax and student fees, since the board has agreed not to ask for appropriations to supplement the present millage tax and present continuing appropriations.

Careful studies should be made to eliminate unnecessary duplications, to cut administrative costs and to secure full carrying loads for every individual, the chancellor declared. For days, the boards have been coming to the lodge to be fed by young Dorothy Harding with meal, cake and bread. Four-thirty is their favorite hour for tea.

The last few days they have supplemented the day feeding with night meals. They brought them upon two occasions, fruit cake, cereal, tea and flour. Heavy boards were torn from the windows by the bears and the windows broken to make entry. The boards have been replaced, but Mrs. Harding says the bears still manage to get in.
They are also congregating at Government camp for food and the cook, a few days ago, when carrying meat from the store house to the mess hall, was forced to fight the bears off with clubs.
Snow at the rim had reached a depth of four feet first of the week.

BUBBLES SUMMON RESCUE FOR BOY

BEND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—It is only because Oscar B. Nelson, a mill-worker, gave second thought to bubbles issuing from the chilly waters of the Deschutes river, that Dannie Cheneweth, four years old, is alive today.
On his way home for lunch yesterday, Nelson saw bubbles which suggested a pontoon bridge. He walked actively across the span before deciding to investigate. He returned and saw the boy struggling in the water where the bubbles had been seen before.
Dannie was revived by physicians. He had taken off his shoes to wade in the river and had slipped into deep water.

FORMER POLICEMAN IS VICTIM OF BUNCO

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Theodore Gervin of Vancouver, Wash., a former Minneapolis policeman, was victim of a bunco today that took a coin-matching bunco game last Monday. He said he met the men at Vancouver, became interested in matching coins with them, and finally drew the \$400 from his safety deposit box in a Portland bank. They took it.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—With an estimated appreciation of \$1,000,000 in value since the election, the Oregon hop crop continues to make further gains in valuation.
Informants here today say that hop growers were advancing their asking prices with each increase in bidding quotations, with dealers offering 25 cents in all Oregon districts. Growers' ideas are said to approximate 30 cents a pound at this time.

The trade here feels that \$1 per pound for hops would not be a miraculous advance should the federal laws be revised in the short session of congress next month.

STATE SEEKING CLOSE CONTROL FUND SPENDING

Budget Board to Veto \$380,000 Requested by State-Aided Institutions Unless Supervision Is Obtained

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—State legislation is enacted giving the state board of control jurisdiction over the expenditure of funds for state-aided institutions, the \$380,000 requested appropriations for this purpose will be disapproved by the budget department, it was announced here today.
Henry M. Hansen, director of budget, addressed a letter to the three members of the board of control setting out the system under which these funds are used, and requested proper legislation in order to adequately protect the state in connection with future appropriations.
In his letter Hansen sets forth the laws under which the state appropriates funds for the 12 state-aided institutions, most of which are in Portland and vicinity. He states the law vests the child welfare commission with authority to supervise these institutions; that the board of control audits the accounts and approves upon certificate the recommendations of the commission, and that whenever any child is committed to any of these institutions by a court, such institution shall receive state aid for the child.
"In other words," Hansen says, "this latter provision divests the child welfare commission and the state board of control of jurisdiction over children committed by a duly constituted court and paves the way for ultimately divesting the commission and the board of control of jurisdiction over claims that may be submitted by the child caring institutions and agencies for any and all state aid."

Bears at Crater Turn Burglar to Assuage Appetite
The last few days they have supplemented the day feeding with night meals. They brought them upon two occasions, fruit cake, cereal, tea and flour. Heavy boards were torn from the windows by the bears and the windows broken to make entry. The boards have been replaced, but Mrs. Harding says the bears still manage to get in.
They are also congregating at Government camp for food and the cook, a few days ago, when carrying meat from the store house to the mess hall, was forced to fight the bears off with clubs.
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ROBINS' RECOVERY HIDES NO SECRET IS WIFE'S BELIEF

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of the prohibition advocate who for more than two months roamed the western North Carolina mountains as "Reynolds Rogers," a strange bearded character, today described the scene she said took place when her husband recognized her yesterday.
Mrs. Robins said she opened the conversation with Robins by asking the social worker about his home in Florida.
"Then," she said, "without any process of reasoning, I went over and held his hand. (She) but steadily the change came until suddenly he looked into my face and called me 'Margaret.'
"He then turned to Doctor Griffin (Continued on Page Seven)

ST. MARYS STARS UNDER SUSPENSION

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Mayor Proclaims Thanksgiving Day for Medford Folk

To the Citizens of Medford: Following the Thanksgiving Proclamations of President Hoover and Governor Meier, fixing Thursday, November 24, as a day of thanksgiving, it is befitting that the people of Medford should be impressed further to concentrate their minds and activities towards the burdens of others which overshadow our own. Let us be thankful therefore that we can extend to our less fortunate fellowmen the helping hand of encouragement and relief.
Let us observe this day in serious reflection and thanksgiving for the beauties and blessings of life, and for the opportunities we have to make our individual lives into accomplishments worthy of our existence.
E. M. WILSON, Mayor.

LABORITES TOLD GOVERNMENT NOT ABLE MAKE JOBS

Sen. James Davis Advocates Sinking Fund to Provide for Public Works in Periods National Depression

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, told the American Federation of Labor convention today that governments in themselves cannot cure unemployment, and advocated creation of a federal sinking fund to provide for public works in periods of depression.
"Some people," he said, "seem to think that the government, if it only would, could give every man a job. This is one of the many delusions that must be guarded against. No government, not even the richest, can perform the impossible."
Sinking Fund Needed.
Termining public works a stimulus to business, and saying that "the government has done as much as it could," he added that "I believe with all my heart the creation of a sinking fund, in times of depression . . . providing for the erection of much-needed public works, is a modest proposal, but would do much to restore business confidence and aid labor."
In that way, he declared, the government failed to emulate "the ordinary prudence of the great corporations."
"We must," he warned, "plan for the future and plan adequately, and (Continued on Page Seven)

PORTLAND POLICE UNDER SCRUTINY FEDERAL AGENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Journal said today that "colleague with District Attorney Langley's announcement of grand jury inquiry into the Portland police bureau. It now develops that for months federal agents have had their eye on the operations of the bureau."
The paper said the list of federal agencies understood to have evidence bearing upon laxity of law enforcement in certain divisions of police administration includes:
The United States attorney of Oregon, George Neuner; the federal deputy administrator of prohibition, W. K. Newell; the United States immigration inspector, Raphael P. Bonham, and the intelligence unit of the income tax division of the internal revenue service.
One of the government men is quoted by the Journal, which said that he had no desire to be quoted directly. The statement said: "We have found in Portland certain avenues of law enforcement seemingly closed. These involve the laws that have to do with gambling, decency and, of course, booze as well as narcotics."
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Dr. Homer Denman of Burns, Ore., today entered a plea of not guilty for violation of the Harrison narcotic act when he appeared in federal court to answer to the indictment.
The indictment, 30 pages in length, charged Dr. Denman with having sold narcotics to H. V. Schmalz, United States commissioner at Burns, and to Pat H. Donegan, an attorney here. The indictment accused the physician of having issued more than 250 prescriptions for narcotics, ranging from 1 1/2 grains to 100 1/2 grains. He was represented in court by Schmalz, who has a private law practice at Burns.

8 CHINESE DROWN IN KLAMATH RIVER

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Eight Chinese drowned last night in the Klamath river at McConnell Bar, 15 miles from here, while returning from a day's labor on a bar in the stream.
The Chinese got into a small boat used as a ferry and attached to a cable. When the boat reached mid-stream the pulley jammed and the craft overturned in the swift current. The men were swept downstream. None of the bodies had been recovered today but one was sighted two miles from the shore.

GEOLOGISTS KILLED IN ARIZONA CRASH

WHARTON, Tex., Nov. 22.—(AP)—An airplane crash here last night took the lives of two geologists, E. C. Templeton of Los Angeles, and W. G. Gallagher of Beville, Tex. Templeton was killed almost instantly, but Gallagher lived until this morning, when he died in a Houston hospital.
C. F. Lensch of Los Angeles, head of the aviation department of the Union Oil company of California, was injured.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: CORONA, Cal., Nov. 21.—

"Hello, Governor Roosevelt. Nice of you to come, knowing your distaste for Washington."
"Hello, Mr. President. Nice of you to make it possible for me to get to Washington. But let's get right to business. Are those foreigners going to pay, Mr. Hoover?"
"Not unless they have to, Mr. Roosevelt. No postponements and no cancellation."
"Mine, too. What do you say, just for a novelty, that both parties keep their campaign promises, Mr. Hoover?"
"That's O. K. with me, Stimson, bring us a cable blank."
"Dear (1) Europe: Your applications of poverty to the United States government for extension on your notes is respectfully denied, as the taxpayers at home whom we borrowed the money from are demanding it. If we don't receive it from you, we have no possible way of refunding it to them. We hope this is quite clear. Yours respectfully, Hoover and Roosevelt, representing U. S. government."

Human Sacrificed On Altar of Voodoo Cult

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A fantastic picture of debased voodoo mysticism lay unfolded before police today as they sought to learn how wide-spread is the cult that has claimed one human sacrifice and marked for death Mayor Frank Murphy, two judges and a woman welfare worker to propitiate strange "gods."
Specifically, detectives were investigating reports of an organization that sells the "right" to adopt favored Mohammedan names to superstitious negroes, for Robert Harris, confessed slayer of one "human sacrifice," styled himself "King of Islam" and chose Oriental names for his wife and two children, aged 12 and 9.
Harris, 44-year-old negro, insists, police said, that James J. Smith, first victim of his mystic rites, went willingly to his death Sunday. Future victims, he told police last night, were to have been Mayor Murphy, recorder's judges Edward Jeffries and Arthur E. Gordon and a welfare worker who cut him from the city welfare rolls.
Harris said Smith, also a negro, first declined to become a human sacrifice to the "Gods of Islam," but that "when I showed him that he would be the savior of the world and go to heaven right away, he said all right."
In detail, Harris described the stage setting for the sacrifice. Present, he said, were his wife and two children, twelve "disciples"—and Smith.
"As the hour of noon drew near," police quoted Harris as saying, "I said, 'Smith, do you still want to be killed?' because the command ordered me not to kill anybody who didn't want to be killed. Smith nodded his head."
Then promptly at noon, Harris said, he stabbed and beat Smith to death on an "altar," improvised from a packing box.
Police said their investigation tentatively had confirmed salient details of Harris' confession, notably that Smith died willingly. They said they were seeking the twelve "disciples."

Golf Head Dies

ROBERT M. CUTTING of Chicago, whose death Sunday night followed close upon his selection to succeed Herbert Ramsay of New York as President of the United States Golf association.—(Associated Press Photo)

TAXING BEER TO BALANCE BUDGET IS GARNER'S IDEA

Speaker Says Revenue On Drink and Cut in Expenses Would Turn Trick — Britten, Hoover Talk Argued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Speaker Garner told newspapermen today that in his opinion "the house will pass a beer bill at the short session," but refrained from any forecast as to the probable time.
Garner said also that with a beer bill and reductions in government expenses it might be possible to secure a balanced budget without passing other forms of taxation.
Asked what per centage beer he favored the Democratic vice-president-elect said "within the constitution." Limit On Content.
"About 2.75 or 3 per cent" he was asked.
"Somewhere around that," Garner replied.
The speaker gave as a "guess" that legalized beer for revenue would bring in \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually.
Meanwhile, at the White House aides to President Hoover said President Hoover had declined to discuss (Continued on Page Six)

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In order to permit enjoyment of the holiday by employees, and in accordance with long-established custom, there will be no issue of The Mail Tribune Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: CORONA, Cal., Nov. 21.—

"Hello, Governor Roosevelt. Nice of you to come, knowing your distaste for Washington."
"Hello, Mr. President. Nice of you to make it possible for me to get to Washington. But let's get right to business. Are those foreigners going to pay, Mr. Hoover?"
"Not unless they have to, Mr. Roosevelt. No postponements and no cancellation."
"Mine, too. What do you say, just for a novelty, that both parties keep their campaign promises, Mr. Hoover?"
"That's O. K. with me, Stimson, bring us a cable blank."
"Dear (1) Europe: Your applications of poverty to the United States government for extension on your notes is respectfully denied, as the taxpayers at home whom we borrowed the money from are demanding it. If we don't receive it from you, we have no possible way of refunding it to them. We hope this is quite clear. Yours respectfully, Hoover and Roosevelt, representing U. S. government."

Human Sacrificed On Altar of Voodoo Cult

DETROIT, Nov.