

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Thursday un-
settled with occasional rains. Not
much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 59

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932.

No. 214.

LOCAL WOMAN PROVES HEROINE

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS.
SPEAKER GARNER says the house
will vote on Monday on the pro-
hibition repeal amendment. It may,
and again it may not. It all depends
on how much the present congress,
which ISNT the new congress, thinks
public sentiment has changed.

But at least, whether the repeal
amendment is submitted by the pre-
sent congress or not, straight thinkers
will agree that submitting the ques-
tion of outright repeal to the states
is a better way to get at the liquor
question than plans for nullification
of the existing amendment.

THERE is much talk of "beer by
Christmas"—the beer referred to
being supposedly a mild concoction
that will get by as "non-intoxicating."
Along that line, Major General John-
son Hagwood, writing in the Omaha
World Herald, offers some interesting
observations. He says:

"Four per cent beer, if legalized,
will not have kick enough to compete
with bootleg liquor or with other
soft drinks on the market."
"If the United States is going to
sell revenue-producing beer it will
have to sell REAL beer, not make
believe beer."

"No kick, no sale. A man does not
take a drink for the taste of it. He
takes it for the effect."

YOU may not agree with him. But
you must admit that there is a
lot of truth in what he says. Legal-
ized beer without a kick won't com-
pete with either the bootlegger or
the home brewer, and if congress
builds large hopes of revenue on it
congress will probably be disappointed
with the returns from the tax.

PORTLAND outside slashes his
throat with a razor, then leaps
from a fourth story window.

If you were going to end it all,
would you do it that way? Or would
you pick out some less painful and
terrifying method?

You can't answer that question, of
course, for if you had reached the
point of deciding to commit suicide,
you would be slightly demented, and
no one can tell what demented peo-
ple will do.

BRAZIL has more coffee than she
can use and wants to sell it. The
United States is the biggest coffee
market in the world.

So Brazil is going to spend a mil-
lion dollars in advertising its coffee
in the United States.

WHEN smart people have something
they want to sell, they ADVERTISE.
Selling things is the business
of advertising.

ONE of Southern Oregon's largest
and most successful merchants
said yesterday to this writer:

"When business is good, we adver-
tise in a variety of ways. Now, when
business isn't so good as we would
like to see it, and when we must get
returns from every dollar we spend,
we are concentrating ALL our adver-
tising in the newspapers, because it
is from newspapers ALWAYS that we
get the bulk of our results."

AND here is another statement that
came to this writer yesterday
from a Southern Oregon dairyman
who probably wouldn't like to have
his identity known, because, for some
curious reason, people don't like to
admit in times like these that they
are not losing money:

"At the present level of butterfat
prices, coupled with the present scale
of costs, I am making a small profit.
This is a good dairy country, and
while prices are low, costs in Southern
Oregon are also low."

IT ISN'T always what you GET, you
see, that determines what you
make. The big factor in profit is
the difference between what you get
and what you spend.

A SMART young merchant remark-
ed the other day:

"I'm running this business on a
cash basis, contracting no bills that
I can't pay. I went broke once, and
odds enough it was in good times
and not in bad. I went broke be-
cause I spent more than I took in."
"I learned my lesson, and now I'm
keeping my costs down below re-
ceipts. If I spend too much business,
I don't spend much money."

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Members of
the State Fox Breeders' association
are sponsoring a pet show at the
chamber of commerce here with 500
pets on display. Several coast rep-
resentatives of eastern firms were
reported here yesterday to bid on the
furs.

MRS. HOLMER IN RESCUE OF BABY FROM RIVER GRIP

Swims From Submerged Car With Little Son After Plunge From 40-Ft. Bank On Crater Lake Highway

A daring feat by Mrs. Janice Holm-
er, wife of John Holmer of this city
and Prospect, to rescue from the
treacherous waters of the Rogue her
four year old son, Jackie, following a
plunge with him in her car from the
highway over a 40 foot embankment
and into the river between Casey's
camp and Rogue Elk on the Crater
Lake highway yesterday, was reported
here today. Mrs. Holmer's machine
was forced from the highway by a
slide of rocks, caused by the heavy
rains of yesterday morning.

She was thrown from the Essex
sedan, when it landed in the swift
current and swam back to the car to
save her child. She caught her hand
in his clothing and had started with
the baby to the shore, when the swift
current dragged him from her and
out into the stream again. Being a
swimmer of unusual ability, she re-
served her stroke, and soon reached
the child and regained her hold on
him and was nearing the bank with
him in her arms, when a mail carrier,
Floyd Collier, who saw the car leave
the highway, arrived at the scene.
Neither mother nor child was seri-
ously injured.

Driving to Medford
Mrs. Holmer was driving from
Prospect, where Mr. Holmer is oper-
ating the Greer store, toward Med-
ford when the accident occurred
about 400 yards from the Blamer
and Young lodge. Mr. Collier, driving
toward Prospect was nearing the same
location on the highway, he said this
morning, when he saw her machine
approaching, and suddenly noticed
the slide of rocks moving toward her.
The rocks struck the machine, he
stated and Mrs. Holmer lost control
of the car, which tumbled by a few
inches to collide with his own as it
swerved into the gravel at the side
of the highway and over the embank-
ment into the river.

The sedan rolled over once between
the highway and the river and again
as it reached the stream landing on
its side. Mrs. Holmer believed.
Four Feet Under Water
It was covered with four feet of
water near a swift eddy, with both
doors open, one badly broken, when
C. O. Wheelock of the Lewis Super-
Service station arrived yesterday
afternoon to remove it from the river.
The top was badly damaged but the
machine far from wrecked. Mrs. Hol-
mer had stayed at the wheel until
the machine struck the water.

When Mr. Collier arrived at the
river bank he helped Mrs. Holmer
from the stream with the little boy,
whose forehead was badly scratched,
and into his car. They drove with
him to Casey's camp, where first aid
was administered and Mr. Holmer
called to come for his family.

Word received from Prospect this
morning in a telephone message with
Mr. Holmer stated that Mrs. Holmer
was severely bruised by the plunge
into the river but is suffering from
no other ill effects. She also re-
ceived numerous scratches.

In Sportswoman
Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmer are well
known in this city, their home on the
Old Stage road being one of the most
attractive in the valley.

Mrs. Holmer, the former Janice
Bodge, is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy
Bodge, now in the east, and a mem-
ber of Klamath Falls. She is known
as a sportswoman of considerable
ability and remembered by many for
her horseback riding, when she lived
on the Bodge ranch in the West Side
district. She is also experienced in
flower culture, her plantings adding
much beauty to the home on the Old
Stage road.

LIBBY VICTIM OF POLITICS, CLAIM

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Governor
Noyes today defended him today a
petition declaring that a charge
against Colonel Eugene C. Libby of
the 18th infantry, Oregon National
Guard, are political in character and
inspired by jealousy. The petition
was forwarded to the governor Tues-
day by more than 40 men who served
under Colonel Libby on the Mexican
border or in the World war.

Libby recently was relieved of his
command. The petition asked for
an investigation of the office of Ad-
jutant-General George A. White. A
copy of the communication was sent
to Secretary of War Hurley.

Fox Pets Shown
SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Members of
the State Fox Breeders' association
are sponsoring a pet show at the
chamber of commerce here with 500
pets on display. Several coast rep-
resentatives of eastern firms were
reported here yesterday to bid on the
furs.

Two-Gun Teacher



Lenora Johnson, Klamath, Ore.,
reservation teacher, routed a gang
of intoxicated Indians who started
to wreck the school house by firing
at them with a gun in each hand.
(Associated Press Photo)

FORMER OWNERS SUING BANKS ON DAILY NEWS DEBT

The News Publishing company, L.
B. Tuttle, president, filed suit in
circuit court this afternoon against
the Medford News Publishing Co., and
L. A. Banks, for \$11,571.79, assertedly
due on promissory notes, and a chat-
tel mortgage, issued in payment for
the plant and equipment.

The appointment of a receiver for
the publication is also sought. The
complaint cites that H. T. Hubbard
and three other former employees of
the morning paper previously filed a
petition for a receiver, but the present
plaintiff "holds superior rights." The
receiver is sought "to take possession
and conserve the resources" of the
paper.

Foreclosure of the chattel mortgage,
and execution of judgment is also
sought.
The complaint recites that on Sep-
tember 15, 1929, L. A. Banks gave six
promissory notes for \$3,333.33 each
in purchase of the newspaper plant,
and that only three of these promissory
notes were paid.

The News Publishing company was
the founder of the News.
Ten days ago H. T. Hubbard, and
three former employees of the News
filed a petition for the appointment
of a receiver for the News. An affi-
davit of prejudice was filed by M. O.
Wilkins, attorney for L. A. Banks,
against James T. Brund of O. Norton,
Judge James C. Judge of Cook county
was assigned by the state supreme
court to hear the case. He is sched-
uled to hear it tomorrow.

CAPITAL POLICE EXPECT TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—All
police laws were ordered cancelled by
the District of Columbia commis-
sioner today, effective Sunday, in pre-
paration for the handling groups of
demonstrators en route to the cap-
ital.

Continued they must deal with the
marching groups without voluntary
federal assistance, the commissioner
was mapping their final plans.

Sterling Gallies On Gotham Mart Slide Troubles Traffic To Coos

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The
British pound sterling rallied sharply
in the New York foreign exchange
market today following its advance in
London.
The pound broke to a new post-war
low of \$3.15 1/2 yesterday. It first
broke through the \$3.30 level, where
it had been steadily maintained for
weeks, on November 16.

Lady Senators Against Beer and Tax on Sales

By Don J. Kirkley
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—
With complete unanimity, the wom-
an's bloc in the senate is against beer,
for paying the general sales tax and
opposed to a general sales tax.
But Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, the
junior democratic senator from Ar-
kansas, who will cast the lone ballot
of the one-woman bloc admonished
as she gave her stand on these ques-
tions:
"Don't forget that as a woman, I
reserve the right to change my
mind."
The reasons for her views:
"I am against beer because I think

NEEDY FLOCKING TO CREAMERIES FOR CHEAP MILK

Ten Cents Per Gallon Lures Needy — Inspector Finds High Grade Product Being Sold Within Ordinance

Milk, which struck a new low here
Monday for the benefit of the needy
who are unable to pay the regular
price charged for the bottled product,
was continuing to sell at creameries
and the two milk depots opened by
the Wyatts, to hundreds of members
of the unemployed today.

At the three leading creameries,
Gold Seal, Snider's and Swiss cream-
ery, milk was selling yesterday and
today at 10 cents a gallon. At the
milk depots in the North Ivy market
and at Walden's grocery it is selling
at 20 cents a gallon. At all these
places the customers must come for
the milk and bring their own con-
tainers.

All milk sold is Grade A whole
milk. In response to published
claims that that skimmed milk was
being sold at the creameries, where
the 10-cent price was announced for
Grade A whole milk, tests were made
this morning by C. W. Austin, milk
inspector, who issued the following
statement to the press:

"In justice to the consumers and
distributors of milk in the city of
Medford, I make the following state-
ment:
"As milk inspector of the city of
Medford it is my duty, among other
things, to require that all of the
provisions of the ordinance regulat-
ing the production and distribution
of milk be complied with.

"From time to time I have had
tests made of milk that is being sold
in Medford to determine whether or
not such milk complies with the pro-
visions of the ordinance as to the
butterfat content and other require-
ments."

"Grade A milk must contain 3 1/2
per cent of butterfat, whereas the
ordinance defines skim milk as the
lows: 'Skim milk is milk from which
substantially all the milk fat has
been removed.'"

"So far as I have been able to detect
all milk which has been sold, or is
now being sold, in the city of Med-
ford, as Grade A milk, is and has
been, within the exactness of the
ordinance.

"If anyone has a reason to believe
that the ordinance is being violated
it is their duty to report it to me.
"C. W. AUSTIN."

Following publication of the skim-
med milk claim this morning, John
Fischer of the Swiss creamery called
the Mail Tribune to announce that
the milk sold at his creamery is
Grade A whole milk and that it
tests 4.5 in butterfat content.

Other creamery men, questioned,
referred to Mr. Austin's announce-
ment as proof of their observance of
the city ordinance in the sale of milk
at 10 cents a gallon.

Harold Robertson of the Four
Square Coe Light House appeared
before the county court this after-
noon to announce that since adop-
tion of the 10-cent price on milk for
the needy, the free distribution of
milk to the Light House temple had
ceased and that a large number of
persons would be without milk, be-
ing unable to raise any money, with
which to pay for it. The case was
referred to Miss Lillian Roberts, Red
Cross executive, large issue of milk
tickets having been donated by the
creameries to the Red Cross during
the recent drive.

A meeting of milk producers and
distributors will be held tomorrow
afternoon at 1 o'clock at the county
court house, having been called
by R. G. Fowler, county agent.

BURGLAR CONFESSES ARSON AS SIDELINE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30.—
(AP)—Alexander Rosen, 31, who
police said confessed to setting fire
to the Monterey apartments here last
night, was held in the city jail on an
arson charge today.

Rosen told the officers he fired the
apartment building at 9:30 o'clock
last night in order to attract police
so that he could buy a hardware store
nearly without detection.

Salem Hit By Stiff Breeze

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A stiff
wind here last night snapped
branches from trees and toppled in-
secure signs, while rain froze on the
sidewalks as it fell. The city was
plunged into darkness for a few min-
utes as power lines were damaged.
Warmer weather this morning re-
warmed the prospect of a silver thaw.

Girl Hit By Auto Unhurt, Excitement Fatal For Driver

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 30.—
(AP)—Seven-year-old Ethel Varner,
darted in the path of Charles L.
Reune's automobile. Brakes
screamed in his frantic effort to
avoid the girl, but she was dashed
to the pavement.
At his office a few moments
later, a physician discovered the
little girl had suffered nothing
worse than slight bruises. Turn-
ing from his youthful patient, the
doctor found the 60-year-old driver
dead from shock.

HUNGER HIKERS REFUSE BALOGNA

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—(AP)—
More than 400 marchers en route to
Washington to seek federal aid re-
fused free meals of bread, balogna
and coffee offered them last night by
the city of Cleveland and further de-
clared not to sleep on the concrete
floor of the public hall basement,
which had been assigned to them.
With one loud "boo," the marchers
picked up their "buff" bags, walked
out of the hall, leaving behind 175
gallons of coffee, 700 loaves of bread
and 175 pounds of balogna.

The decision to abandon the munici-
pal fare was made when local sym-
pathizers offered hot meals and
better quarters in halls in other parts
of the city.

GIANT AIRPLANE CONTRACT LET

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—At a
meeting attended by Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh, pan-American Airways an-
nounced today that it has let con-
tracts for two different types of giant
airplanes designed for passenger and
freight service over any of the world's
ocean trade routes.

The contracts have been awarded to
the Sikorsky Aviation corporation at
Bridgeport, Conn., and Glenn L. Mar-
tin company of Baltimore, Md.

PORTLAND ENJOYS FREE CITY WATER

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—
Water will be free to Portlanders
after the clock strikes 12 tonight. At
that hour the present water rates
expire.

Through the objection of one coun-
cilmn today the new rate ordinance,
carrying an emergency clause, was
killed at the council session. Until
the new ordinance is passed or the
old rate ordinance extended house-
holders and other water users will
receive free service.

The loss, a councilman said, will
cost the city about \$55,000 a day.

HOLLY SHIPMENTS MUST BE DIPPED

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—All
holly shipped out of Oregon must be
dipped in a solution to guard against
the spread of tree disease, accord-
ing to a statement made here today
by L. E. Borzagar, federal plant
quarantine inspector.

Trees that have been inspected in
July and September and have been
found free of scales will be exempt
from the dipping. A dipping plant
will be opened in Portland.

WARBLING OF AL SMITH "WOWS" GOTHAM CRITICS

By DALE HARRISON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The
music critics were in a rather of la-
zation today over the debut of a
promising new singer—Mr. Alfred E.
Smith of the Brown Derby Smiths.
Mr. Smith gave his stinging voice
to the air for the first time publicly
last night at the weekly commu-
nity sing, a benefit affair. He
said his participation was "just a
happy thought that dawned on me."
"I signed Alfredo Smet," as one
critic in a swoon of excitement, called
him, called right up to a challenging
"D" without shifting gears, and his
voice rose above those of the 400
others who had joined in the chorus.
The critics thought it was great.

SPECIAL SESSION DECISION SLATED IN COMING WEEK

Leaders to Hold Further Conferences Before De- ciding On Convening Leg- islature On Tax Raising

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Governor
Julius L. Meier today announced he
would issue a statement next week
on the extra session issue. It pre-
viously was expected he would make
some announcement here today as to
whether or not he would call a special
meeting of the legislature, but he
said he would hold several more
conferences with state and legislative
leaders before making a decision.
The governor said he had arranged
several of these conferences for Fri-
day in Portland and several others
the first of next week. He indicated
that if he would call a special ses-
sion, there would be ample time after
that for convening it the first week
in January.

To Consider Taxes
The extra session was proposed for
consideration of a form of taxation
in order to offset the state property
tax which will be levied again by the
state tax commission the end of next
month. Reduction in revenues from
the income, intangibles and excise
taxes the past year has resulted in
a deficit and the 4 1/2 mill property

CALIFORNIA RAIN HALTS AIR MAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—
The first heavy rainfall of the sea-
son in California, breaking one of
the driest periods in recent years,
refreshed the northern and central por-
tions of the state, but caused inter-
ference with air and rail transporta-
tion.

Mail planes of the coast route were
grounded between Redding, Cal., and
Medford, Ore., because of atmospheric
conditions in the Siskiyou mountains.
A hauler was washed upon the
Northwestern Pacific tracks at Clover-
dale, Cal., temporarily halting North-
western Pacific trains. Lapped by
white combers, a barge overturned in
San Francisco bay. A section of
Marin county highway is flooded.

YWCA PARTY TONIGHT IS BEING POSTPONED

Party scheduled at the Y. W. C. A.
parlors this evening, has been post-
poned indefinitely, according to an
announcement made this afternoon.

The Dramatic club, which was to
attend the D. A. R. play in a body,
will not meet Thursday, as the play
has been postponed until Friday.
However, members are urged to at-
tend at that time. The next meeting
of the Dramatic club is scheduled for
next Thursday.

SALEM GIRL LOCATED IN BEER PARTY JOINT

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A 14-year-
old girl, reported missing since Sun-
day, was found in company with two
boys and a 16-year-old girl at a house
here last night, police said.

Robert Stallings, 19, was held in
jail on a charge of contributing to
the delinquency of a minor and the
other boy, who was 15 years of age,
was turned over to juvenile authori-
ties, as were the girls. The house
was used as a resort for beer parties,
police quoted the boys as saying.

OREGON REPORTS MORE INFLUENZA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An
increase in influenza, centering in the
west and south, was noted today in
public health service reports.

The total number of cases for the
week ending November 26 was 6305
as against 3065 for the week previous.
Alabama had 1940 cases as against
204 the week before; Louisiana 800,
against 23; Arizona, 479 against 175;
California 1721 against 903; and Ore-
gon 115 against 81.

New Congressman



Walter M. Pierce, former gover-
nor and livestock raiser, was elect-
ed to the national house of repre-
sentatives from Oregon's second
congressional district. He is a dem-
ocrat. (Associated Press Photo)

BUDGET REQUIRES 15.3 MILLS LEVY ACCOUNT TAX LAG

The 1933 budget for Jackson county
will be formally and finally ap-
proved by the budget committee this
afternoon, and the levy for the com-
ing year has been tentatively fixed at
15.3 mills. The millage last year was
13.3. The increase is due to decline
in taxes, receipts and fees. The mil-
lage does not include special levies or
city levies. It is not yet known if
there will be a state tax levy.

The tentative levy for the various
funds is as follows:

Fund	Mills
General county	3.1
County schools	3.7
Market road	.9
Emergency	.2
Elementary schools	1.7
Livestock	.2
High school	.4
Roads	.9
Total	15.3

Slight changes are expected in the
road and high school levies. The re-
mainder are final.
The budget committee will meet
this afternoon with the chamber of
commerce committee and representa-
tives of other organizations and dis-
cuss the budget, item by item.
Publication of the budget will be
ordered within a few days. Twenty
days thereafter a public hearing will
be held in the courthouse auditorium
and due notice will be given.

The appropriation for road work
in the county totals \$91,000, which
includes \$17,000 for the graveling of
the Dead Indian road and \$54,000 for
reed road work. The budget specifi-
cally requires that this sum be ex-
pended for relief work, and for no
other purpose, to forestall possible
effort to issue county funds, direct
in the shape of a dole. Practically
all the \$91,000 will be expended in

(Continued on Page Three)

ELECTION WROTE TRIO OF RECORDS CANVASS REVEALS

Near Complete Returns Show Roosevelt, Hoover Votes Set New Marks — Total Also Tops Old Mark

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—
Nearly complete election returns from
the November 8 elections show the
American electorate topped three
records in casting a total vote of at
least 39,000,000 and giving Governor
Roosevelt 22,314,058 and President
Hoover 16,575,474.

This huge total with more than
30 states complete to date is an in-
crease of more than 2,000,000 over
the previous high of 36,789,669 polled
in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election;
Roosevelt's vote is the most ever
given a winning candidate, and Ho-
over's is a new top figure for a losing
nominee.

Minor Parties Flourish
Seven minor party candidates re-
ceived 1,008,194 on the basis of re-
turns from all but about one-twelfth
of the nation's 119,643 voting pre-
cincts or districts—trippling the mi-
nor party balloting of four years ago.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist
presidential candidate, kept pace with
the total gain, his 305,813 being more
than triple the 267,835 he got in
1928, and bringing him within prob-
able reach of the Socialist record of
1920, when Eugene Debs polled 919,
709.

William Z. Foster, communist can-
didate, received 69,104 votes com-
pared with his 46,226 four years ago
when he ran as the workers' party
candidate, while William D. Uphaw,
Prohibition party nominee, polled
59,856 on the basis of 104,000 pre-
cincts to nearly double that party's
vote of four years ago. His total is
the largest ever given the prohibition
ticket since the first election after
constitutional prohibition was adopt-
ed in 1920.

Other minor party candidates re-
ceived the following:

(Continued on Page Four)

FRANCE TO INSIST ON DEBT HOLIDAY

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The new
French debt memorandum, which was
definitely outlined at a cabinet meet-
ing today, again will insist that the
payment of approximately \$20,000,-
000 due the United States December
15 must be postponed, it was learned
authoritatively.

The note will declare, this authority
said, that France has served as the
financial supporter of many European
nations and that in consequence
general difficulties would be provoked
if the December payment were made.
The communication probably will
be sent to Washington before the end
of the week.

Year for Car Theft

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Harold Mc-
Murtre pleaded guilty to theft of a
car and was sentenced to one year
in the state penitentiary by Judge
L. H. McMahan here yesterday. Mc-
Murtre also faces another 12 months'
term for breaking his parole from
state penitentiary by the car theft.