

The Weather  
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday un-  
settled with occasional rains. Little  
change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 46  
Lowest this morning 44

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

No. 216.

# U. S. WILL STAND FIRM ON DEBTS

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS lets  
contracts for two giant airplanes  
designed for passenger and freight  
service over any of the world's ocean  
trade routes.

Each plane will be powered by four  
engines, and will carry 50 passengers  
in addition to its freight load.  
Colonel Lindbergh attends the  
meeting of the board at which the  
contracts are let.

SOMEbody, you see, is still look-  
ing forward to a future in which  
there will be advancement and pro-  
gress.

GOING to the other extreme, the  
village of London, Ohio, shuts  
off its electric lights in order to save  
out their lanterns and light their  
own way about the streets.

But we AREN'T going back to the  
kerosene lamp age. This is merely an  
isolated instance.

ROSS ALLEN, of Salem, West Vir-  
ginia, is adjudged the healthiest  
4-H club boy in the United States.  
He tells the reporters he DOESN'T  
like spinach, and never eats it.

ROSS ALLEN isn't a food author-  
ity. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor  
of the Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association is. Dr. Fishbein  
says:

"Spinach is greatly overestimated.  
Such stuff is for horses and donkeys.  
It may put iron in your blood, but  
it also puts a lot of sand in your  
system."

ANYHOW, the world is making  
some progress.

It was formerly believed, you know,  
that only those foods that people  
didn't like were good for them. And  
medicine, in order to have any curative  
value, must taste like the very  
devil.

A few authorities in these days  
are beginning to admit that foods  
that are good to eat may be all right  
from the health standpoint, and if  
you are ever so unfortunate as to  
have to take medicine you know  
that most of it in these days has a  
rather agreeable taste.

SOUTHERN OREGON is a great  
country for beef, mutton, pork  
and potatoes, with prunes, broccoli  
and beans, and plenty of good golden  
butter to spread over the bread—  
all food that tastes good as it goes  
down and sticks to the ribs after it  
gets there.

Someday, if human progress con-  
tinues, some food authority will arise  
in his place and proclaim that these  
delicious foods are actually GOOD  
FOR PEOPLE.

FOR generations in this country  
the idea persisted that it is im-  
portant to have a good time. There  
are various ways of doing it, of  
course, some better than others, but  
people are slowly coming around to  
the notion that there is nothing in-  
herently sinful in enjoying life as  
one goes along.

The world moves.

"LABOR FEDERATION Plans Mil-  
itant Drive for Shorter Work  
Week." So reads a headline in the  
news of the day.

The idea is that the shorter work  
week will provide jobs for more peo-  
ple, which will be a mighty good  
thing.

It will ALSO provide more leisure  
for having a good time.

TO OUR great-grandfathers, that  
work had seemed TERRIBLE.  
Their belief was that one should  
work from sunrise to sundown, and  
do the chores afterward by way of  
light relaxation.

Leisure, in those days, was some-  
thing to be blushed for.

OFTEN enough, then, leisure WAS  
something to be blushed for,  
for as like as not it was spent in a  
saloon—the saloon being about the  
only place to spend leisure time,  
aside from the streets, and getting  
drunk was about the only relaxa-  
tion available to ordinary people.

Even if the saloon should come  
back, as a result of the swing of  
the pendulum away from prohibi-  
tion, it wouldn't be as bad as it  
used to be. People now have more  
and better ways of spending their  
leisure time, and getting drunk is  
no longer the only relaxation to be  
had.

IN MANY WAYS the world moves.

Gold Beach—John Thullen plans to  
reopen Gold Beach bakery in near  
future.

## CONGRESS WON'T PROVIDE RELIEF CLAIMS GARNER

### Speaker Makes Flat Predic- tion—Secretary Stimson Hints Situation Made Clear to Debtor Nations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A  
flat prediction that congress will not  
act to relieve America's war debtors  
was made today by Speaker Garner.

At about the same time, Secretary  
Stimson told newspapermen "it may  
not be necessary to reply" to the  
notes from Great Britain and  
France asking suspension respectively  
of payments of \$95,550,000 and \$20-  
000,000 due in less than two weeks.

"Congress is not going to change  
the situation," the democratic vice-  
president-elect told reporters.

Should Realize Necessity  
"I said to Mr. Hoover, when I was  
down at the White House a week or  
so ago, that the sooner the European  
nations realized the United States  
expects to be paid the better off the  
whole world will be," Garner added.

"I still think that."  
"They (the debtor nations) may  
continue to talk about it all they  
please, but congress won't do any-  
thing about it. We have the right  
over here to do what we think best,  
just as they have."

While he did not elaborate, the  
statement of Secretary Stimson was  
understood to mean the government  
feels its position has been clearly  
stated in its replies to the original  
requests and that the latest commu-  
nications from Britain and France  
present no new proposals requiring  
answer.

No Reason Advanced  
In answering the first British and  
French notes as well as those from  
(Continued on Page Seven)

## RAIL EXECUTIVES REPORT FINDINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Rail-  
road circles heard today that the  
principal recommendation of the As-  
sociation of Railway Executives in  
the extensive brief prepared for the  
national transportation committee is  
that wages of railway labor be per-  
manently "liquidated" by at least the  
amount of the 10 per cent tempo-  
rary reduction now in effect.

The national committee, headed by  
Calvin Coolidge, has received the  
brief, it is said, and will begin to  
review it when the committee re-  
sumes its sessions December 8. The  
document was approved by the ad-  
visory committee of the Association  
of Railway Executives at a meeting  
held earlier in the week.

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tinues, some food authority will arise  
in his place and proclaim that these  
delicious foods are actually GOOD  
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reopen Gold Beach bakery in near  
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## COW TREADS \$177,000 PATH!



For nearly 100 years the deed to a strip of land in what now is  
Chicago's loop has carried a clause specifying "cow rights" to the strip,  
which covers land valued at \$177,000. So it was news when a real cow  
and her calf walked along the path—now the ground of a tunnel under  
a skyscraper—in connection with the opening of this year's International  
Livestock show. (Associated Press Photo)

## WASHINGTON FRUIT GROWERS IN FAVOR CURTAILING CROPS

WENACHEE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Reversing a policy that has been in  
effect for 28 years, the Washington  
Horticultural society went on record  
today favoring drastic reduction in  
the state's commercial fruit crops.

Exorbitant transportation costs was  
given as the only reason.  
Heretofore the association has di-  
rected its efforts towards increasing  
fruit production in the state of  
Washington, points out a resolution  
drawn up by the committee of  
twenty and adopted by the associa-  
tion. But "conditions have developed  
in the face of exorbitant transpor-  
tation costs, it is felt that the  
time has now come for a reversal of  
our policy," the resolution reads.

The resolution calls for a permanent  
committee to make a study of  
ways of reducing production and  
recommends that its findings be di-  
seminated among all growers of the  
state.

Month Moratorium  
For Colfax Banks

COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Mayor Simon Dreifus today proclaimed  
a two months' business holiday to  
permit Colfax banks and other busi-  
ness institutions "to fight the de-  
pression."

In his proclamation Mayor Dreifus  
said the holiday was made necessary  
"by the low price of wheat and other  
agricultural commodities."

Grange Leader  
Dies In Duffur

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
M. M. Burtner, 70, of Duffur, widely  
known for his leadership in Grange  
affairs, died yesterday at his home  
following a month's illness. He was  
the father of John C. Burtner, prom-  
inent Corvallis newspaper man.

During three sessions of the state  
legislature at Salem, M. M. Burtner  
served as a member of the Grange  
legislative committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the  
federal home loan bank board, an-  
nounced today that the total of un-  
conditional and conditional stock  
subscriptions in the federal home  
loan bank system amounted to \$11-  
795,081.

TOLEDO—Bids received for dredg-  
ing approximately 32,000 cubic yards  
of material from Depot slough, off  
Yeguinia river, near this place.

note, I entirely agree," said Borah.  
"I think it is also true, as stated  
in the note, 'the countries of the  
world can not even begin to consider  
how to restore this mechanism until  
the causes which undermine confi-  
dence have been removed."  
"Assuming that the debts is one of  
the most important causes, it is at  
least only one. And it is unfair to  
ask the American taxpayers to con-  
tribute their part for the removal of  
these causes and leave behind  
causes which will make their contribu-  
tions wholly ineffective."  
"With the powerful presentation of  
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## UNCLE SAM OVER TWENTY BILLIONS 'IN RED' TO DATE

### Last Five Months of Fiscal Year Saw Deficit In- creased \$751,311,422 — Income Tax Returns Lag

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The  
government ended five months of its  
1933 fiscal year on November 30 with  
a deficit of \$751,311,422 and a gross  
public debt of \$20,806,013,836.

The gross debt has increased more  
than \$3,000,000,000 since November 30,  
1931, when it amounted to \$17,310-  
026,954.

The debt compared with a pre-war  
debt on March 31, 1917 of \$1,282,044-  
346 and the peak war debt on August  
31, 1919, of \$26,598,701,648.

During the five months of the  
present year the government has col-  
lected from all sources \$690,894,151  
and has spent \$1,432,205,593.

Income Tax Lags  
The new taxes levied in the billion  
dollar tax bill have caused miscel-  
laneous internal revenue to increase  
approximately \$71,000,000 over last  
year, bringing in a total of \$314,320-  
193. The actual gain in these taxes,  
however, was offset by a drop of \$155-  
000,000 in income taxes collected in  
five months of this year as compared  
to the same period a year ago.

The total collections from income  
tax on November 30 amounted to  
\$202,480,542.

Customs duties also have fallen,  
bringing in \$117,722,232 in the five  
months, as compared with \$170,840-  
389 last year.

Spending Decreased.  
The general expenditures showed a  
decrease as compared to last year,  
amounting to \$977,911,895, as com-  
pared with \$1,166,115,180, but interest  
on the public debt increased, total-  
ing \$232,023,237 as compared with  
\$195,710,857. Ordinary expenditures  
(Continued on Page Two)

## CHAMPION BEEF AT 27C POUND

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The cham-  
pion beef carcass at the International  
Livestock exposition sold at auction  
today for 27 cents a pound, well above  
the retail market for prime beef. It  
was produced by J. Omar Cole of  
Peru, Ind.

Betty Parkman of Aledo, Ill., 13-  
year-old club girl, got 20 cents a  
pound for the reserve champion car-  
cass.

## STEWER IN HOPE OF FARM RELIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Expressing the hope that agricul-  
tural relief will be given fullest at-  
tention at the short session of con-  
gress, United States Senator Freder-  
ick Stewer left Portland last night  
for Washington, D. C. He expects  
to arrive in time for the opening of  
the session Monday morning.

Before leaving the senator observed  
that farm relief is of more impor-  
tance to the people of the northwest  
than either the prohibition or the  
foreign debts problems.

## PLEADS GUILTY IN RAILROADER'S DEATH

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Robert ("Jack") Newman, jointly  
charged with Fred Moore in connec-  
tion with the killing of E. L. Smith,  
Union Pacific railroad detective, near  
Hilgard, August 4, today pleaded  
guilty to a charge of manslaughter  
with the consent of the district at-  
torney. Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles  
sentenced Newman to four years in  
the penitentiary and fined him \$50.

## Sleeping Couple Near Cremation

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
C. F. Leaf was severely burned and  
his wife escaped only by jumping  
out of a first-floor window when  
flames destroyed their home today.  
Mrs. Leaf awoke at 2:15 a. m.  
to see flames rolling from under the  
door from the living room. She  
screamed, awakening her husband  
asleep in another room, then jumped  
through the bedroom window.

Property Vanishes  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Property belonging to Mrs. D. A. Paine  
of Eugene and valued at \$2000, is  
missing from the room in a Portland  
hotel where she stored it in 1929  
when she moved from Portland to  
Eugene, police disclosed today.

## CLEAR PATH FOR VOTE ON REPEAL IN LOWER HOUSE

### Garner Announces Permis- sion for Democratic Reso- lution Monday—Judiciary Committee Is Obstacle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Speaker Garner announced tonight  
he would permit the democratic prohi-  
bition repeal resolution to be  
brought to a vote Monday in the  
house.

The announcement was made after  
the judiciary committee declined by  
a vote of 10 to 6 to authorize Chair-  
man Sumners to submit the resolu-  
tion for a vote under suspension of  
the rules.

"I will recognize Mr. Sumners first;  
if he wants to offer the resolution,"  
Garner said. "If he doesn't want  
to offer it I'll recognize Representa-  
tive Hille of Illinois (the Demo-  
cratic leader)."

"I'm going to keep faith with the  
American people," Garner continued.  
"No man living ever can say that I  
have not kept faith with my con-  
stituents. This time they are the  
American people and I am going to  
keep faith with them."

Plans to be presented at an open  
meeting of milk producers and dis-  
tributors, aimed to end the strife  
now existing and to bring the price  
on whole milk back to a paying ba-  
sis, are being formulated this after-  
noon at a meeting of the committee,  
appointed at yesterday's meeting. On  
the committee are Dick Straus of  
Sams Valley, W. C. Blankenship of  
Central Point, George Gillman of the  
Midway road, Chester Wendt of Jack-  
sonville and Ted Gebauer of the  
Gold Seal creamery.

The committee is meeting with  
(Continued on Page Twelve)

## NATIONAL GUARD BATTLES SLASH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Fierce battles of the National Guard,  
with blood in their eyes, hurried to  
Washington today to state etc. if  
possible, a threatened cut of approxi-  
mately one-half in militia drill ap-  
propriations.

Ready to go to bat, a score or more  
members of the National Guard as-  
sociation were en route with the  
president—Brigadier General Claude  
V. Birkhead, of San Antonio, Texas—  
and others already here, primed with  
what they consider potent arguments.

Nearly 100,000 officers and men in  
more than 3000 communities scattered  
throughout the country would be af-  
fected by economy plans before the  
budget bureau to lop off something  
like \$5,000,000 from the state militia  
funds.

## GREEN AGAIN TO LEAD UNION MEN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
William Green today was unani-  
mously chosen president of the  
American Federation of Labor, for  
the ninth consecutive year.

Green again reiterated his inten-  
tion to use vigorous methods to gain  
acceptance of the federation's pro-  
gram of unemployment insurance  
and the 30-hour week.

"We must translate the militant  
spirit of this convention into ac-  
tion," he said. "We will plead for  
co-operation, but where we cannot  
get it, we will use every legitimate  
power at our command."

## STORM APPROACHING WASHINGTON COAST

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Storm  
warnings flying along Puget Sound  
and the Washington coast today sent  
small craft scurrying for cover as a  
wind-borne rain pelted the region  
and sent small streams to flood stage  
and overflowing onto low lands.

The wind, mostly south and south-  
westerly reached moderate gale veloc-  
ity last night, but sent temperatures  
in western Washington generally  
above normal.

## Druggist Beans Bandit With Bottle of Syrup

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—In  
the simple syrup from a druggist's  
store fountain bottle police today  
hoped to find the simple clue that  
would lead to the apprehension of a  
holdup man.

When the assailant walked into a  
Portland drug store last night and  
confronted R. L. Jones, proprietor,  
with a .38 caliber automatic, it was  
with the suggestion that Jones turn  
over to him the contents of the cash  
register.

Instead, the fearless pharmacist  
turned over to him the contents of  
a large bottle of simple syrup, crash-  
ing the flask down lustily over the  
gunman's head, while the thick,  
sticky substance coursed sluggishly  
down the man's neck and over his  
sunt, Jones attempted to wrest the  
gun from him, but the assailant  
broke loose and sprinted out the  
door, looking like an animated van-  
dilla sundae.

Police were agreed that the only  
way the would-be robber will ever  
be able to get that syrup off his  
suit will be to take it to a cleaner,  
and cleaners of the city have been  
asked to notify police immediately  
if such a job comes in.  
Jones later discovered that while  
he was struggling with the gunman  
another light-fingered individual re-  
moved \$50 from the till.

## Wins 4-H Honors



Maurine Knouse of Emporia, Kas., has been chosen as the 1932  
4-H club leadership champion from  
thousands of competing farm girls.  
(Associated Press Photo)

## COMMITTEE HAS PLAN TO RESTORE MILK PRICE HERE

Plans to be presented at an open  
meeting of milk producers and dis-  
tributors, aimed to end the strife  
now existing and to bring the price  
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## FAT SALARIES TO NEW YORK HEADS MAY BREAK CITY

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
The state moved quickly today to  
help the government of New York  
city avert what was called a threat-  
ened financial crisis.

Acting Governor Herbert H. Leh-  
man announced he would call an  
extraordinary session of the legisla-  
ture next Friday.

The object is to consider a proposal  
to restore control over salaries now  
(Continued on Page Twelve)

## FIREBUG BURNS SALEM CANNERY

SALLEM, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Three in-  
cidental fires, which police said were  
all set between 5 and 6:30 o'clock  
this morning, were successful in com-  
plete destruction of the Producers'  
Co-operative cannery, and small dam-  
age to the Cobbs and Mitchell Lum-  
ber company, and the Oregon Elec-  
tric warehouse in Salem.

While the cannery was an old struc-  
ture, it was reported that stock in  
the plant was extensive. An estimate  
on the loss could not be made at  
once. Fires in both the other indus-  
trial plants were put out before they  
did much damage to buildings, but  
stored hops at the Oregon Electric  
warehouse may have been damaged,  
firemen reported.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec.  
1.—They got a "gag" in these  
colleges now: When they slip  
up behind an old boy or girl  
and say, "What are you going  
to major in?"

"Oh, professor, I am not  
going in the army; I ain't going  
to do any majoring."

"I mean what is to be your  
life's work! Hurry up now, let  
me know before noon."

Now there is nothing they  
can do, yet they are told to  
make up their minds what it is.  
Suppose professors and teach-  
ers were told they couldn't  
teach any more, but to make up  
their minds what they were go-  
ing to "major" in?

If somebody took my little  
jokes and good looks away  
from me, I know it would take  
me a right smart spell before I  
could make up my mind what  
to "major" in, especially if  
this 18th amendment is voted  
out. Yours,

Will Rogers  
© 1932, Will Rogers Trust

## PARLEY UNDERWAY FOR COMPROMISE IN DEBTS OF NEWS

### Ousted Employes and Coun- sel for Both Sides in Meet- ing—Receivership Action Is Awaiting Outcome

Further proceedings in the hearing  
on a petition for the appointment of  
a receiver for the Medford News, L. A.  
Banks, editor and publisher, were ad-  
journed this afternoon until tomor-  
row at 10 o'clock. Attorney M. O.  
Wilkins for the defense said that a  
parley would be held between counsel  
for both sides this afternoon in an  
effort to reach a settlement.

The parley was attended by H. T.  
Hubbard, Arthur Schoenl, Moore  
Hamilton and Ernest Scott, former  
News employes, and their attorneys,  
E. E. Kelly, Porter J. Koff and Frank  
DeSouza, and Attorney M. O. Wilkins  
and L. A. Banks. It was held in the  
courthouse law library.

Would Settle Case.  
Attorney Wilkins said in open  
court that "negotiations were under-  
way for a settlement of the case."

Judge James T. Brand directed that  
the hearing of motions and demur-