

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature.
Temperature _____ 50
Highest yesterday _____ 50
Lowest this morning _____ 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-Seventh Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932. No. 217.

HUNGER PARALYZES VOICE THREAT

CAPITAL POLICE GIRD FOR CLASH WITH MARCHERS

Leaders Of Demonstrators Declare Forceful Action May Be Taken — Armed Forces To Be Ready.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A national capital fully prepared for all emergencies listened in tense silence tonight to a threat of "forceful action" voiced by leaders of demonstrators approaching the city.

Herbert Benjamin, one of the ringleaders of the march, said such a course would be followed, if necessary, to overcome superior police force.

Orders went out to 350 firemen to take a temporary police oath tomorrow. Thus the strength of the police force will be raised to about 1,750 by the time the first contingents of marching demonstrators reach the District of Columbia line.

Back of this force are some 10,000 federal troops, national guardsmen and marines and sailors subject to momentary call in nearby posts.

The army general staff had officers on duty today receiving police and governmental agency reports of the clashes in other cities between the marchers and authorities.

Across the Potomac river in Virginia, a Ku Klux Klan unit was ready to help the police. Its leader said the unit would swing into action if there were any disorders.

Several American Legion posts have informally offered to assist the police.

Benjamin's reply to these offers was the marchers "can handle them quite well."

Seek Repeal O. K.



Rep. Leonidas Dyer, ranking republican on the house judiciary committee, predicted the committee would approve a resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. (Associated Press Photo)

POLICEMEN GIVING TRANSIENTS HELP THRU RED CROSS

Many times they have dug down in their jeans—members of the Medford police force—to bring out the price of a room for a cold and weary transient. But that was "back in the old days," Miss Lillian Roberts, executive of the Jackson county Red Cross chapter, explained yesterday, before the Red Cross began issuing tickets for sleeping quarters to transients, five years ago.

This is now one of the leading services of the Red Cross chapter, she added, and anyone in need of a place to sleep is asked to call at police headquarters, after the Red Cross office is closed in the evening, for a ticket.

Each year approximately 600 people are housed by this service and the list includes women, children and "whole families."

The tickets are issued by the Red Cross and given out from the police station after the Red Cross offices are closed. The service is one established for transients, particularly, and there is no need, Miss Roberts added, for any deserving person to sleep out in the cold or to be forced on out of the town on a cold rainy night. A call at police headquarters will solve the problem. The policemen of Medford have been particularly kind and efficient in carrying out this service, extended by the Red Cross, Miss Roberts stated. All tickets issued are counter-signed and the service extended has operated in a successful manner for the past seven years in Medford.

People are therefore advised, when anyone in need of a sleeping room calls, to refer the person to the Red Cross in the daytime or to the police station at night.

An explanation of this service was given by Miss Roberts yesterday, she stated in the belief that considerable misunderstanding regarding this service of the Red Cross is prevalent at the present time.

C. E. CONVENTION IS OPENED WITH 125 REGISTRANTS

With an officers' banquet Friday night at the First Christian church, the district Christian Endeavor convention was officially opened with Walter L. Myers, Ed Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and Ralph Tarbell as guests of honor. Main feature of the convention was the free banquet for the registered delegates, Saturday night at 6:30, with Norman Fraley, Union president, as toastmaster.

At the dinner Rev. W. R. Baird of the First Christian church gave several readings. A violin solo was presented by Margaret Paley and Wilda Hewitt gave a vocal solo. Walter Myers was main speaker of the evening.

With about 125 endeavorers registered, the convention was in full swing when Rev. W. R. Baird gave the welcoming address, with a response from the district president, Norman Fraley. At this time the state officers were introduced to the delegates. A special vocal solo was given by Margaret Wynne.

A union endeavor meeting will be held Sunday evening, sponsored by the Medford's Inter-city League, with Jerry Latham leading. The topic for the evening will be, "Shining Lights."

71-YARD RUN BY ALABAMA'S STAR HUMBLER GAELS

Captain "Hurry" Cain Brings 6 To 0 Victory For Crimson Tide—Huskies Defeat Bruins In Final Game.

By Russell J. Newland
Associated Press Sports Writer
KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Out of a scramble of legs and arms today popped a maroon jerseyed warrior to race 71 yards to a touchdown, and on that great run of Captain John "Hurry" Cain's, Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled to six-nothing victory over St. Mary's Gaels to keep intact an intercollegiate record of no defeats on invasions of the far west.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Washington's clever Huskies took advantage of a dry field today to present a dazzling running attack which mystified the University of California opponent and sent the Bruins down to defeat 19-0 before 35,000 spectators.

It was the final game of the Pacific coast conference season, with the result failing to change the standings materially, what with Southern California's Trojan the champions.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A stalwart band of Jefferson high grid athletes kept an undefeated football record intact today by downing a scrappy Moscow, Ida., eleven 28 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 7,000.

Playing against a light squad that swept through all opponents to take the Inland Empire high school title, the Portlanders turned on the power after a scoreless first period, counting twice in the second quarter and as many times in the final stanza.

BANKS CONTEMPT OF COURT ERASED BY COURT ORDER

An order dismissing contempt of court proceedings against Lewellyn A. Banks, editor-publisher was filed in circuit court yesterday afternoon, and Judge James T. Brand of Coos county, presiding, following this action, declined to hear the argument of Attorney E. E. Kelly, who filed the affidavit of contempt on the grounds, that inasmuch as the contempt proceedings had been dismissed, he had no grounds to hear the argument. Judge Brand ruled that the dismissal halted argument.

Attorney Kelly stated he desired to make plain his reason for filing the affidavit of contempt of court, and said he was actuated "by no personal feeling or vindictiveness." Attorney Kelly contended that Banks "felt the courts were no good, and wanted to try all cases in his newspaper."

Attorney Kelly declared, articles published during the pendency of "the suit contained contemptuous matter to the court."

Following the ruling of the court, Assistant District Attorney George Neilson, formally withdrew the contempt affidavit.

Attorney Kelly then said: "I will say that in the future, I will take steps to stop a barrage of vilification and abuse upon the court and its officers, which has no place in a civilized community." Attorney Kelly said he "anticipated another bitter attack."

At the morning session of the court, Attorney Kelly endeavored to bring the contempt charge before the court but was interrupted by the judge, who said he had been called for the afternoon.

At this juncture Attorney Porter J. Neff said, "Inasmuch as the receivership case had been settled by stipulation, I would suggest to Mr. Kelly that the contempt matter be withdrawn."

BUDGET HEARING SET FOR DEC. 23

Friday, December 23—two days before Christmas—has been set as the date for the public hearing on the Jackson county budget. The first publication was made Friday, and the date is the earliest possible under the Oregon law. The public hearing will be held in the courthouse auditorium with Ben Harder of this city as chairman and all members of the budget committee present.

General approval of the work of the budget committee has followed its publication in all parts of the county.

Oregon Weather
Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog west of the Cascade mountains; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate changeable wind offshore.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pacific Coast
Washington 19; UCLA 0.
Alabama 6; St. Mary's 0.
Jefferson 28; Moscow (Idaho) 0.
(High School).
South
Tennessee 32; Florida 13.
Auburn 20; South Carolina 20.
Detroit University 21; Loyola of Chicago 12.
Middle West
Davis-Ellis 0; Dayton University 6.
St. Louis University 19; Missouri University 6.
Southwest
Mississippi 0; Tulsa 28.
East
Army 20; Navy 0.
Carnegie Tech. 51; Georgetown 0.
Western Maryland 39; Maryland 7.
Rutgers 6; Manhattan 7.

PRICE OF MILK NOMAL TODAY IS EXPECTATION

The price of milk is expected to return to normal in Medford today, following practically a week of distribution of the product at a price level described as "destructive" by both producers and distributors, a rumblings of a milk war for Jackson county.

At a large meeting of distributors, producers and producer-distributors yesterday at the county courthouse an executive committee was elected and granted powers to set the price on milk for both producers and distributors. The organization agreed to abide by the decision of the committee, which is composed of Dick Strauss, Sams Valley; W. C. Blankenhorn, Central Point; George Gillman, Midway road, and Ted GeBauer of the Gold Seal creamery.

To Act Soon
The committee was instructed to act as soon as possible and a change in the milk situation was forecast for today, following the meeting.

The choice of an executive committee to head the producer-distributor organization came as the culmination of a number of organization and committee meetings, the first of which was held Thursday afternoon to bring about better conditions for the dairy industry.

Last Tuesday the price on grade A whole milk in this city dropped to 10 cents a gallon, following the opening of a milk depot by Mrs. R. L. Wyant in the North Ivy street market, where the product was sold at 20 cents a gallon.

Profit Needed
Milk was still selling at 10 and 20 cents a gallon yesterday but the three leading creameries, where it has been sold for 10 cents a gallon, are expected to adopt a price today, which will provide a just profit to farmer and distributor.

At a meeting at the county court house Thursday the dissatisfactions of all groups concerned were aired and the necessity of adopting a normal price stressed by all present.

The meeting was called by county agent, R. G. Fowler.

WILL REORGANIZE UNION & SAVINGS

A plan for reorganization of the Union Savings and Loan association of Portland, has been received by the association representative in Medford, W. E. Thomas, and in a public statement yesterday Mr. Thomas urged all local stockholders in Medford and Southern Oregon to sign their proxies approving the new plan and send them in to the main office.

Mr. Thomas declared that if this is not generally done, the company will probably have to be liquidated, which he maintains would be very disadvantageous to all concerned.

The Union Savings and Loan association is now being operated under control of the state corporation department, the new plan has the endorsement of Jas. W. Mott, corporation commissioner; J. R. Callahan, building and loan supervisor; and Governor Julius Meier.

Any local stockholders not understanding the plan thoroughly are advised to call at the company's local office, 45 South Central.

SECOND DIVIDEND FOR ASHLAND DEPOSITORS

Notice has been given that the Citizens Bank of Ashland, which closed last March will make its second payment in liquidation, amounting to \$42,021.47, by check to depositors next Wednesday. The dividend represents 10 per cent of all commercial accounts and 15 per cent on savings accounts.

The total amount paid to depositors to date is \$108,427.47. The process of liquidation will continue until the affairs of the bank are closed. Better progress has been made than anticipated.

Label of Union Guards American Ideals of Labor

Appropos of the concerted effort now being made throughout the United States under the slogan of "Buy American," the members and friends of organized labor would impress upon the buying public that every article bearing the insignia or label of labor unions is an assurance that that article is "made in America."

The union label is a guarantee that every article is not only manufactured under the highest standards of skill and workmanship, but the public has the assurance that it is American made of American material, and has provided employment for American working men and women. Buy labor label goods and you "Buy American."

BANKS SETTLES WITH EMPLOYEES ON BACK WAGES

The receivership petition of H. T. Hubbard, and three other former employees against the Medford News, and L. A. Banks, editor-publisher, was settled out of court, by stipulation. Notice to the effect was filed with Judge James T. Brand of Coos county, in circuit court Saturday morning.

Terms of the settlement were not contained in the legal documents but it was said by Attorney Porter J. Neff, and one of the former employees, that a "goodly portion" of the wages due had been paid, and that the balance was secured by nine-months notes, signed by Banks, and his wife, Mrs. Edith A. Banks.

The creditor-employees were represented by Attorney Porter J. Neff, and Attorney M. O. Wilkins, represented the publication and Banks.

Demurrer Overruled
The settlement came when arguments on a demurrer to the complaint had been finished and the court, at the Friday afternoon session, overruled the demurrer. At the morning session Attorney Wilkins informed the court that the publication and Banks were prepared to tender the \$450 due Hubbard. At the morning session, Judge Brand sustained the demurrer on the grounds that the plaintiff had not made the allegations of insolvency to comply with the law.

Proceedings in the receivership plea of the News Publishing company, Lee B. Tuttle, against the Medford News Publishing Co., for the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on the equipment and the collection of three promissory notes signed by Banks for \$3,333.33 each, will be called Monday morning, before Judge Brand. The News Publishing company was the original founder of the paper, and sold it to Banks.

Says Corporation Dead
The plea asks that a receiver be named to conserve the resources, and pay obligations.

Attorney M. O. Wilkins yesterday afternoon filed a plea in abatement to the action on the grounds that the News Publishing company had no "corporate life," because of asserted technicalities. The News Publishing company is represented by Attorney George Newbury and E. E. Kelly.

STUART TO VISIT LOCAL MASONRY

Royal Arch Masons will meet at Jacksonville tomorrow night to welcome Grand High Priest D. Bruce Stuart and his official family. He is making his official visit to Sixty-one, No. 23, Ashland; Reamers, No. 28, Grants Pass; Crater Lake, No. 32, Medford, and Oregon No. 4, Jacksonville.

The meeting will be one of unusual interest as the Grand High Priest is expected to present some fine ideas to the community.

Dinner will be served at the Masonic hall by the Jacksonville Chapter at 6:30.

Friends Arrive For Weeks Rites

Arriving in Medford to attend the funeral this afternoon of Fred W. Funnell, are the following from Portland: J. King Byron, managing director of the Oregon State Retail Furniture association; B. R. Brashfield, manager of the Sherman Clay Music store; Joe Craville of the D. M. and E. Waters company. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Skell and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Weed, are also here for the service.

DEBT STOP MAY TURN TO RAINBOW WITH SILVER POT

Great Britain's Payment In White Metal Is Chairman Somers' Suggestion—Remonetization Held Need.

By Clarence M. Wright
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Several movements were developing in congress today to turn the debt storm into a rainbow with a pot of silver at the end.

Chairman Somers of the house coinage committee suggested that Great Britain might be allowed to make her December 15 payment in silver; Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.), said he was trying to get some figures concerning his resolution to permit debt payments in the metal; Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), and numerous others held to a belief that remonetization of silver is essential for economic recovery.

But some leaders in both houses and senate predicted the silver drive might end at night, swept aside by other pressing things such as prohibition, appropriations, the budget and relief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Speaker Garner served notice today that if the Democratic prohibition repeal proposal is defeated Monday no other opportunity would be given the house for a vote on the issue at the short session.

Firm in his decision to force the vote in the face of a doubtful result, the vice president-elect asserted that if the present house repudiates the Democratic national platform the same proposal would be submitted to members in the next congress pledged to support it.

ASK EASTSIDERS DONATE CLOTHING

Medford residents from Bear Creek east and to the city limits are asked by Miss Helen Carlton of the Welfare Exchange to make a careful survey of their clothing supply and select at least one garment or some article of wearing apparel to be given to those less fortunate than themselves.

Trucks will start out Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock to pick up these contributions which should be placed on the doorsteps and marked Welfare Exchange.

The articles much hoped for are underwear, shoes, rubbers, stockings, trousers, overalls and men's shirts and coats, but anything will be accepted.

Since so many of the women in the workroom need to work for food as much as clothing, arrangements are being made to issue script at the value of 20 cents a working hour which may be used for either food or clothing, according to Miss Carlton.

Cash contributions would help much in supplying emergency needs.

DOG OWNERSHIP NULLIFIES CASE

George V. Robinson was acquitted in justice court Friday afternoon on the charge of allowing a habitually vicious dog to run at large, when Charles Lloyd testified that Robinson had given the dog to him several weeks ago.

"Jiggs," the dog formerly owned by Robinson, has been the subject of much controversy, and a complaint against Robinson was filed by Mrs. Sid Richardson, secretary-manager of the Jackson county Humane society.

Lloyd told Judge Taylor in court Friday, that he had obtained the dog from Robinson, as he was operating a truck between Medford and Sacramento for Edgar Johnson, and wanted Jiggs for company. The dog is said to be in the Shady Cove area at the present time.

KIWANIS IN DISTRICT SESSION HERE MONDAY

Following the regular luncheon of the local Kiwanis club Monday, the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district meeting of division 10 will be conducted during the afternoon, according to announcements sent out by the organization.

Delegates are expected to be in attendance from Roseburg, Bend, Ashland, and Klamath Falls. Nine places of Kiwanis work will be considered during the afternoon program.

Runaway Girls Of Keno Sought

City and state police were last evening notified that Alta Carpenter, 15, and Eva Hamilton, 17, had run away from their homes at Keno. The girls, dressed in blue overalls, were reported seen in Ashland Saturday afternoon. It was not known if they continued north or south from that city.

Prospect Heroine



Mrs. Janice Holmer of Prospect who saved her four-year-old son from death in Rogue river after their car plunged over a 40-foot bank into deep water. (Peadar Photo, courtesy Oregonian.)

EAGLES PLANNING AD FOR JOBLESS THROUGH STORES

Unemployed persons of the city of Medford and vicinity will be given further relief through the efforts of the Medford Eagles, according to an announcement made yesterday by V. O. Gillette, chairman of the Eagles relief committee, and Jack Hueston, who is assisting Gillette. The plan set forth by the Eagles is a nationwide move by that lodge, and is now in operation in 15 Oregon cities.

The plan is simple. Gillette said, and will be a cooperative move between shoppers, merchants, the unemployed and the Medford Eagles. Hueston will contact all of the Medford merchants tomorrow with the plan, and explain it fully. The merchants will be supplied with tickets to the Eagles dance to be on December 14 at the Dreamland hall. Shoppers who wish to donate to the cause, and to provide food for which the unemployed may work, will buy one of the dance tickets, Hueston said. The merchant will take the money, and will give an equal amount, or more, in food, or merchandise, to the Eagles' commissary, which will be established this week. Unemployed will be given work in the city such as cleaning up Bear Creek, or vacant lots, and in return for their work will be given food from the commissary. A manager for the commissary will be named from the ranks of the unemployed.

Every cent so given to relief will go to relief, Hueston said yesterday, as the Eagles lodge does not receive anything for the efforts put forth. The tickets bought by the shoppers will be good at the dance, or at future dances to be given during the winter as the program progresses, and the Eagles are pledged to see that the program is successful.

ELKS BROADCAST AT 7:30 TONIGHT

With George M. Cohan, master of ceremonies, Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson giving a short address, orchestra numbers under direction of B. A. Rolfe and Clarence Whitehill of the Metropolitan Opera as soloist, the Elks nation-wide broadcast at 7:30 o'clock Pacific time tonight over the Columbia network bids fair to be one of the outstanding musical programs of the season.

This broadcast arranged by the Grand Lodge of Elks is to commemorate the annual Elks Memorial day services which will be held by some fifteen hundred Elks lodges throughout the country on Sunday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 11. Memorial Day services of the Medford Elks lodge will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 11 to which all Elks and their friends in Medford are invited.

FRANK H. SIMONDS GIVES LOW DOWN ON DEBT MUDDLE

International Expert Says Big Issues Joined—Death Struggle Between Politicians and Economists

By FRANK H. SIMONDS
(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1932.—As the dust raised by the now famous Hoover-Roosevelt conversation settles one thing is clear beyond all debate. We are now going to have a trial of the relative exactitude of the views of the politicians on the one hand



A drawing by D. Parrot of Frank H. Simonds.

and of the economists, bankers and business men on the other. And the barometer of that test is going to be American and foreign trade and American unemployment in the next six months.

It is the contention of the American politician, without regard to party, that not only can the European nations pay reparations but also that such payments will benefit the United States. For him it is purely and simply a question of money and a problem of making the European debtor or the American taxpayer carry the load. Thus the politician says that America can and must be paid.

Found Will Fail
The economist, on the other hand, says that to insist upon British payment will have certain immediate consequences. The pound sterling will fall and, with the fall of the pound sterling, Britain's purchasing power will be reduced. As a result the British can and will buy less in the United States and American exports will shrink. He also says that the fall in sterling will give the British manufacturer a temporary advantage in costs of production over the American competitor in the world market and therefore the Briton will undersell the American. Once more, if this be true, American trade will shrink and American unemployment mount.

Now it is clear that payment of the debt installment will not increase American employment. It will not make more jobs or new business. The gold, for in practice the payment will amount to gold transfer, will be added to a reserve now over-adequate, income taxes in the higher brackets may be reduced, but, by contrast the cost of carrying new unemployment, as that resulted in the counterbalance the benefit thus indicated.

Political Consequences
On the political side the consequences are not less amplified by the economist. He says that once the European debtors are satisfied that America will not forego payments, then they will turn back upon the German and demand a renewal of reparations payments. All the Lausanne agreements being conditional upon American adjustments this course is open. But Germany at the moment not only cannot pay but is in such a state of political upheaval that a new demand for payment could produce civil war.

Since the United States has private loans amounting to several billions in Germany and in the neighboring Central European States which are responsive to German conditions, the result must be immediately felt and the chances of collecting interest or principal upon these American loans will be reduced. If, as many observers believe, a civil war in Germany is not averted in the latter part of 1933, the Central European countries does arrive then our loans are gone for good.

The Economic View
The economist says that there can be no start in the recovery of the world until the deadwood of the war is cut away and debts and reparations are abolished. The economist is not interested in the lethargy or morality of war debts, reparations or anything else. He concerns himself only with just those details which the politician and the average citizen ignore. He says that the cost of collection of war debts for the United States will be in excess of the receipts possible and that in the end the United States, if it tries to collect, will lose the war debt, the private debts and the bulk of the remaining foreign trade.

Since the politician has decided to try to collect, the issue is joined and

(Continued on Page Six)

CASE OF KONKLE AWAITING PROBE

According to word received the past week in this city, the Klamath county grand jury because of the exceptionally large number of cases called, took no action in the case of Ella-worth Konkle, of this city. The advice said the matter would be placed before the Klamath county grand jury at its next session. Konkle faces investigation on an involuntary manslaughter charge growing out of the accidental slaying last October of Glen Fabrick, Sr., of this city, while on a hunting trip in the Lodge Pole ranger station district.

FOUR TOWNS FILE NOTICE OF LEVIES

Records of the county clerk's office show that the following incorporated towns of the county have filed notice of special levies for schools in their districts, the coming year: Central Point, \$15,970; Eagle Point, \$648.68; Phoenix, \$527; and Jacksonville, \$10,036.

Gold Hill, Rogue River, Talent, Phoenix and Butte Falls as yet have not filed their budgets.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 2.—We haven't got enough work to do to go 'round, so it looks like they are finally going to try and more evenly distribute it by having a five-day week and six-hour day. I see now where the Federation of Labor and almost everyone are for it.

All this after three years of starvation! We are a country that everything has to be proved to us. Look at the sales tax. That is coming, just as sure as shooting, but you couldn't get the guys in that last congress to admit it. We hadn't suffered enough yet.

Well, the lame ducks meet Monday and that's why they are lame is because their constituents were thinking faster than they was. Yours,

Will Rogers.