

The Weather
Forecast: Rain tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature. Temperature. Highest yesterday 40. Lowest this morning 38.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

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SHEET OF ICE IN WAKE OF GALE

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS.
D. E. WRIGHT, who knows Southern Oregon, from the Warner rim to Port Orford and from Yoncalla to the Siskiyou, as you and I know our back yards, is back from a month in the south.
"Well," this writer asks, by way of starting a conversation, "how's sunny California?"
"Sunny California, hell!" he snorts disgustedly. "Say, when I left there a few days ago the snow was two inches deep in the Imperial Valley."
TWO INCHES of snow in the Imperial Valley!
People who are familiar with that country will tell you they have seen the mercury over 100 in December.

"COMING back through Oakland," Doe says, "we saw where a pipe had busted and sprayed water all over a palm tree. The water froze as it hit the tree, and the weight of the accumulating ice had bent the palm over until the top of it was leaning down toward the ground. Icicles two feet long were hanging from it."
"The fellow who was with me couldn't see anything but the ice hanging to the tree—ice in California, my funny bone, that palm tree struck my knee, but that I looked exactly as if it was hanging its head in shame and embarrassment—humiliated half to death because of the 'unusual' weather."
"That's the way these Californians act when their weather goes on a bender in the winter, when you've gone down there to get out of the cold, and to see one of their palm trees acting the same way started me off and I laughed till I was weak."

"THAT'S the way SOME of these Californians act," he should have said. Others of them can ignore their "unusual" weather in a bland and innocent manner that is either maddening or side-splitting, depending on your mood.
This writer, driving up through California last winter through a young cloudburst, stopped for gasoline. It was raining till you couldn't see across the road.
The station attendant strolled out, glanced at the license plate and remarked: "So, you're from up in Oregon, where it RAINS."

It had been raining every day for a week; raining in that sodden, miserable way that is so abysmally disgusting when you're hunting sunshine in California. Bouncing a brick off that self-satisfied Native Son's dome would have been pleasure ineffable.
But a state cop was standing near, and he might have understood.
BUT to get back to Doe.
"The canyon down there are simply swarming with gold hunters," he says. "They're so thick you stumble over 'em like pebbles in a rough road. Some of 'em are making enough to buy grub, and some of 'em aren't. But they're a good-natured lot, and a generous lot. Those that have and enough to eat divide up with those that haven't, and they manage to live some way."
"And don't forget this: These men and women and kids that are panning over again these old stream beds, aren't clogging the relief stations in the cities, and they aren't accepting charity."
"They're out wrangling a living for themselves in the good old American way."

"ONE fellow panned out a nugget that weighed about six dollars. There wasn't any grub left in camp, so they dug up the least crippled fiver in the outfit, rustled around till they found a couple of gallons of gasoline and he chugged down to the nearest town and came back loaded with grub and the whole camp turned in and had a feed.
"They're not only helping themselves, but they aren't above helping each other. This gold panning is all right."
"THE forest service, you know, is all set up about sanitation. So they went in and built galvanized iron toilets up and down the creeks, so the water wouldn't get polluted.
"They lasted a little less than a week. At the end of that time, the galvanized iron had all been used to build troughs in which to slide

ROADS BLOCKADED OUT OF PORTLAND BY WINTER ONSET

Big Slides Halt Traffic On Columbia Highway—High Wind, Rain Hits Rogue Valley—Minor Damage

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Covered with from four to five inches of ice, the Evergreen highway extending east of here, was blocked to all but the most urgent traffic today. Highway officials said 14 automobiles and trucks were ditched and several cars were abandoned.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Thirty cattle and two horses were reported killed during the night when a gale wrecked a large barn on the Herman Keikala ranch near Astoria.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Property damage consisting primarily of broken windows, razed fences and toppled chimneys and cornices resulted from the high wind early today on Coos bay.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Ice and snow today blocked all east-bound automobile traffic out of Portland but highway officials hoped that the Columbia River highway would be open tonight. Several large slides blocked the road last night and marooned a number of automobiles and a stage. All passengers were taken out safely.
The Evergreen highway on the Washington side was covered by a sheet of ice and traffic was being stopped at Washougal. The road was in dangerous condition inasmuch as there are no guard rails on many turns.

Although the wind velocity at the Medford municipal airport was recorded as 34 miles per hour shortly before midnight last night, W. J. Hutchison, meteorologist at the U. S. weather bureau here, stated today that reports from the Phoenix district and in the immediate vicinity of Medford indicated that a greater gale was blowing here.

Mrs. Harold Corliss who resides in Phoenix, said a southeast wind blew at a high rate there during the night, and broke a window on the east side of the house. Lug boxes, she said, which were stacked in the field, were blown about the yard by the terrific blast.

Mrs. Harry Pellett of Griffin Creek reported that the canvas top to her chicken house was torn in shreds by the wind last night.

Between 5 a. m. and 2 p. m. today .70 of an inch of rain had fallen, the weather bureau reported. Ten hundredths of an inch fell during the night, between 3 p. m. Sunday and 1 a. m. today. Forecast issued for tonight and Tuesday, in Medford and vicinity, is for rain, with moderate temperature.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph company reported that only two poles were damaged by the storm in this sector, although there were nearly 200 cracks between Dunsmuir and Redding in California, due to the severity of the storm, according to reports.

Mr. Hutchison stated this afternoon that heavy snows were reported in the mountainous districts. No information could be obtained from Crater Lake today, as the telephones were reported out of order. The west entrance to the lake was reported closed yesterday, due to the storm.

Chief Ranger David H. Canfield and Storekeeper Charles O. Gould, who spent the week-end here, returned to the lake this morning via Klamath Falls and Port Klamath.

Members of the Lions' club will not meet for noon luncheon this week but will entertain tomorrow evening with a Christmas party for the pleasure of the Lions' club. It was announced today, however, that the service station at Moore's Drive in Danville and the usual Christmas frivolity will follow.

Lions, Lady Lions and their friends are invited to the affair.

Ashland Mystery Attack Victim Remains in Coma

Condition of Kenneth Madden, 24, of Ashland, service station attendant, found unconscious Friday evening in an alley, is critical today, according to reports from his bedside. Madden is suffering a basal fracture of the skull and according to Dr. Halnes, attending physician, it will be three or four days before the crisis is passed.
Madden, victim of a mystery assault, has been unable to give any account of the attack. He has missed several times long enough to be able to recognize friends and relatives, and then again lapsing into coma.
The state police and Ashland city police have been working on the case, which has several puzzling angles that cannot be cleared up until Madden is able to tell his story.
Physicians attending Madden are convinced that his condition is due solely to a blow back of the ear, as

Spain's Prettiest Back



Senorita Alicia Martinez Arellano was chosen as the girl with the prettiest back in Spain at a Madrid beauty contest. (Associated Press Photo)

MEDFORD BUDGET UP FOR ADOPTION AT MEET TONIGHT

The Medford budget for 1933 will be up for adoption by the city council for the second time this evening, at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.
Since the hearing extensive study into the situation has been carried on to the enlightenment of several groups, it is understood, and the budget, as prepared is expected to meet with adoption tonight. The council must file a report tomorrow, December 20.
Objection to the budget last week was based upon the inclusion of a sum to care for tax delinquencies. Since then taxation committees have studied the problem, and the condition of the city, several members stated today, is much better known.
The budget, as advertised, was prepared on the basis of operation to November 1 and estimates of receipts for November and December. These receipts have fallen short of the estimates, increasing the need for a tax delinquency measure and bringing the total deficit for the year, estimated at \$15,500, to approximately \$18,000.
All things listed must be met and if the money is not provided, budget committee members stated, it will be a case of defaulting in bond payments or protesting warrants in the general fund. If this is done the amount will have to be levied for next year.
The meeting tonight will open at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

FLAMING CRASH ENDS AIR CAREER

DANVILLE, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Halt flight ended in a flaming crash near here, Claire Kinsey Vance, hero of scores of exploits of the air, rode today in the Valkyria of pilots, who have died "taking the mail through."
The 35-year-old veteran of the sky—fifth ranking airman pilot in the United States—drove his streaking plane into the side of the Rocky Ridge, four miles west of here. The burned wreck was reached by a foot party last night after being located from the air by a fellow pilot.

There are no other bruises or marks upon the body.
The authorities have been advised by several Ashland residents, that they noted an auto near where Madden was found in the alley back of the Swedenberg building, and that they saw a group of boys and young men in the same vicinity, quarreling and talking loud, an hour or so before Madden was found, at 10:10 o'clock Friday night. The authorities figure that Madden lay for an hour in the rain, before he was found.
Robbery was evidently not the motive of the attack, as no money was taken from Madden's person, or from the till of the Shell service station, where he was employed. The service station door was open, and the only thing missing was a container used to carry gasoline to stalled cars.
Shell company officials are assisting the authorities, in every way possible to solve the mystery.

ARGENTINA NIPS REVOLUTION PLOT BY SWIFT ACTION

Wholesale Arrests of Political Leaders Lands 117 Behind Bars—State of Siege in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A state of siege was in force in this seventh largest city of the world today while arrests of political leaders implicated in a plot to overthrow the government mounted to 117.
The state of siege (distinct from martial law in that civil courts continue to function) was invoked yesterday for a 30-day period.
Governors were requested to indicate whether a state of siege should be declared in their respective provinces. Three have favored it and three others deemed it unnecessary. Pending their replies, President Augustin P. Justo withheld his signature to the state of siege decree until today.

Yrigoyen Back to Exile
The 82-year old Hipolito Yrigoyen, who lost the presidency in the 1930 revolution and accused leader of the radical movement, resumed his lonely life in exile on Martin Garcia Island, in the mouth of the Uruguay river.

Another ex-president implicated in the plot, Marcelo T. De Alvear, and other prominent leaders probably will be deported to Europe. They were held on the warship Vienticor de Mayo, now in the outer harbor and scheduled to start on a cruise.
The government said ex-President Yrigoyen was offered the choice of being exiled to Europe but preferred to return to the farm house on the little island. He was a prisoner there from the time of his overthrow until President Justo was inaugurated ten months ago.

Quiet prevailed throughout the country, press reports said. Torrential rains fell yesterday and contributed toward maintaining calm conditions.
Both houses of congress adopted a measure declaring martial law in this city of more than 2,000,000 population.

A rumor that 500 armed men were marching on Parana City, capital of Entre Rios, was officially denied.

KIWANIS TOLD OF VARIED YULETIMES IN LIFE OF MR. X

Near the eve of another Christmas, which many must meet with empty pockets, to bring a little cheer into the heart and to the mind the realization that there have been many darker days, Mr. X of the Mail Tribune addressed the Kiwanis club today noon at the Hotel Medford, on the subject of Christmas he would like to forget, ending the address with the "happiest Christmas of all," and the one which he will never forget.
He carried his audience from the darkest days of the Boer war and the Christmas of 1899, which he spent defending Ladysmith, through the World war and back to his childhood near the lakes of Kielder.

The Kiwanis club held its annual Christmas party and Christmas season and gifts and glittering Christmas tree gave a true holiday spirit to the gathering. Each member brought a gift of money to be distributed to poor children through the Red Cross chapter. Miss Lillian Roberts, Red Cross secretary, it was stated, has a long list of deserving families and the gifts will go to some of them.

Aid for the family living in a tent on the south side of town, with little to eat or keep the two children warm, was asked of the club by President Olen Arnsperger, who described the case presented in the Sunday Mail Tribune, as one for the underprivileged child committee to consider.

C. Y. Terzaghi, club secretary, announced that an effort is being made to provide the young mother and her children with a home before the arrival of Christmas.

JOCKISCH DECLARED INELIGIBLE ATHLETE

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The ruling that Williamette university has played at least one ineligible football player in the Northwest conference since it dropped the Beavert team from second to fifth place in the conference football standings announced by the state ratifiers over the week-end. It was rumored that the status of two other Williamette players would be further investigated.
Bill Jockisch, star tackle, was the player declared ineligible.

Wants Nickel Beer



To get as much federal revenue as this county, John O'Connor advocates five cent beer if and when it is legalized. He is also sponsoring a bill for a tax of \$7.50 a barrel. (Associated Press Photo)

MEDFORD AVIATOR TELLS OF MINING VENTURE SWINDLE

Search continued today throughout the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states for Charles G. Stuart, Nogales, Ariz., mining operator, alleged to have doped with \$6500 the means and inspected the property, the \$6500 was advanced to pay for a stamp mill, at the Sonora, Mexico, property. Ralph Virden, veteran aviator, who invested a goodly sum in the venture, said today he would confer with District Attorney George A. Wording, on the issuance of a warrant in the meantime, and attempt to get in long distance phone financially, with Clarkston, and finally did, repeating his first instructions.
Virden resigned his airport position, and the present proposition to get in long distance phone financially, with Clarkston, and finally did, repeating his first instructions.
Virden says that when the proposition was broached by Stuart, he invested \$4000. Al Gilhausen, aviator, \$1000, Grover Tyler, aviator, \$1000 and William S. (Bill) Clarkston of this city, municipal airport aide, \$600.

Virden says that at his suggestion, Gilhausen went to Sonora province, Mexico, and inspected the property, and when he returned, Virden, desiring a more detailed report, dispatched John Schumpert of Jacksonville, an experienced miner, to the scene. Clarkston also journeyed south, with implicit instructions to watch Stuart.

Virden became mildly suspicious in the meantime, and attempted to get in long distance phone financially, with Clarkston, and finally did, repeating his first instructions.
In the meantime, Clarkston, at the suggestion of Stuart, returned here for his clothing, and to arrange business matters. Virden met Clarkston at the Alameda, Calif., airport, and speeded his return by plane. Clarkston rushed south again by auto, driving night and day, but when he arrived Stuart had decamped, according to reports, two hours before. He has not been seen since, but an early arrest is expected.

According to Virden, the mine is a good prospect, and the aviator's money invested was for the purpose of buying and installing a stamp mill. Virden is unable to explain Stuart's action. Stuart won the complete confidence of Clarkston.

The mining property is owned by a man by the name of Mitchell, who stands high in Mexico mining affairs. Virden says that while the negotiations were underway, he advanced \$1500 to meet the payroll of the mine. In Sonora, Mexico, failure to meet the payroll weekly is punishable by jail and promises have no value. The jail term lasts, according to Virden, until the workers are paid.

Virden says he and his associates regarded the proposition as legitimate, and still hold the view that the mine will be a paying property.
Clarkston is still in the southwest, seeking Stuart.

HALF-YEAR LICENSE AVAILABLE DEC. 21ST

Half-year auto licenses will be available at the sheriff's office on and after Wednesday, December 21, pursuant to a ruling made by the secretary of state several weeks ago. It is expected that a number of local and valley autoists will procure plates.
Check of auto traffic on the Pacific highway was underway today by the state police, to determine the extent of traffic, now at its lowest because of weather and slack conditions generally.

FIGHT FOR FAIR RAIL RATES OR RUIN INDUSTRY

Gordon Voorhies Issues Public Appeal to People of Southern Oregon to Fight for Fair Industry Future

To the Editor:
The plain fact is that the pear industry in this valley is being strangled by excessive and unfair freight and refrigeration charges. These charges are unfair because the railroads can haul them for much less than the present rate and still make a handsome profit, in addition to the profit from the refrigerator cars.

The attitude of the railroads is perfectly clear: the profit from hauling perishable commodities has been their most reliable source of revenue, and as they see it, it makes no difference to them whether the grower goes broke or not—somebody will continue to grow these commodities and the railroads will continue to get the revenue from hauling them. From the railroad standpoint this policy has been successful so far, because the selling price of pears has been high enough in recent years to leave the grower a margin of profit.
Now, however, that margin has not only been wiped out, but the grower is rapidly being reduced to bankruptcy.

Is there any remedy? Yes there is; it is the same old remedy used by our forefathers against injustice and oppression: FIGHT. Using every weapon at hand, and at the same time endeavor to show the railroad management, the interstate commerce commission, and especially the big financial interests controlling the railroads, that they are killing the goose that lays the golden egg, since if the present situation continues, it

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GRAND JURY FILES RECOMMENDATION COUNTY OPERATION

A partial report and recommendations of the grand jury, now in session, William T. Grieve, Prospector, foreman, and signed by the seven grand jurors was filed with the county clerk this afternoon.
It is recommended in the report: That a complete audit of all accounts of Jackson county and the school district be held;

That in the future, and during the present time, no husband and wife be on the county payroll at the same time;
That the county relief work be more permanent and beneficial to the taxpayers;

That all marriage fees, collected by officials authorized by law to perform marriages be turned over to the general fund of the county;

That an inventory be taken of all county machinery and equipment;
That the present system governing sale of tax land, which is vested in the county, be changed.

Permanent Wave Tomorrow Night

Mr. X, the Mail Tribune mystery man, will give a permanent wave at the Murray Beauty shop, 41 South Central avenue, tomorrow night, Tuesday, beginning at seven o'clock.
Through an error yesterday's paper stated that this demonstration would take place tonight. It is expected that a large number of skeptical spectators will be there to see Mr. X in the role of a skilled beauty operator.

Fugitive of Chain Gang No Hero Avers Ex-Pal

SEATTLE, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A sea-son who has made several voyages working in the engine rooms of ships, whose home is in Seattle, lays claim to having been a hold-up partner of Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from Georgia justice, in misdeeds preceding his arrest in 1931.
The man, Sidney George Flagg, declares that he was pardoned in 1929, after having served more than seven years on a chain gang. In the meantime, he says, Burns bribed a guard and escaped.
"I am not a fugitive from a chain gang," he says in a copyright story published today by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "I am free."
"Unlike Robert Elliott Burns, I stayed to pay."
Flagg was located by the Associated Press in his quarters at the Seaman's

Dead Or Alive?



Japan's leaders are trying to learn whether Gen. Ma Chan Shan, Chinese enemy of Japan in northern Manchuria, is dead or alive. He frequently has been reported slain but his name appears again in press dispatches as having been turned over a prisoner to the Japanese army by Soviet authorities after he fled into Siberia. (Associated Press Photo)

JACKSON COUNTY BUDGET MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY

Annual public meeting on the Jackson county budget for the coming year will be held at the courthouse auditorium next Friday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Ben Harder, chairman of the budget committee, will act in the same capacity at the public hearing. The entire budget committee, composed of Harder, Dr. George A. Deane of the West Side-Central Point area, and Henry G. Enders of Ashland, and the county court will attend.
The Taxpayers' league, of which George Iverson is an active worker, will be represented, and is expected to present several proposals for further reductions to the budget.

Delegations are also expected to request that an audit be made of the county books, and that the courthouse lawn be sowed for grass this season. One of the economy steps was to eliminate the making of the courthouse lawn until another year.

Another group is expected to seek a slash in the amounts listed for schools. The school system allotments, however, are well hedged with mandatory laws that compel the providing of certain sums, and, in a couple of instances, if the budget committee does not sanction the appropriation, the school superintendent can act directly through the treasurer.

The budget committee set aside no sum for a special audit, on the grounds that the books have been audited at regular periods for years, and that a special audit would be a waste of funds and is not needed.

The findings of the budget committee were made after conferences with various groups of the county, and the budget committee has been praised for efforts by these agencies.

PHELAN SEES END AS HUSKIES COACH

SEATTLE, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach, told the Associated Press today that he may not be back at Washington next year.
"I have been unable to get anywhere in conferences here over my contract," said Phelan, "and I am going east Wednesday on a very interesting assignment. I can say anything yet about other offers, but I am scheduled for an important conference on my trip."

Rob Drug Store AT JACKSONVILLE

Thieves, who the state police suspect, will later enact the role of Santa Claus to lady friends, entered the Chittenden Pharmacy at Jacksonville early Sunday morning, by peering off a tram, and stole between \$100 and \$150 worth of varied merchandise, a greater portion of the type appeals to the feminine heart.
Mirrors, facial powders and cosmetics, perfume, manicule sets, powder puffs, candy, cameras, playing cards, safety razors and harmonicas comprised the loot, along with two boxes of cigars.
Last August the store was entered and cigarettes and candy stolen.

BANK REFORMS CERTAIN; CREDIT OF U. S. A. SOUND

Wall St. Picks Up Courage—\$600,000,000 Treasury Issues Gobbled Up Quickly—Money Is Now Easier

By JAMES McMULLIN.
(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Local banks with an ear to the ground are becoming convinced that the Glass bill is nothing to be alarmed about so far as the current session of congress is concerned. They figure it might get through the senate, but the house has too many other things on its mind to take the bill seriously. So the strategy will be to try to reach an understanding with administration circles before the next congressional session. The wisest bankers take over. Some sort of legislation is inevitably on the way and are more concerned about steering it than stopping it.

The banking appetite for U. S. government obligations is still unquenched. The \$600,000,000 treasury issues offered today were snapped up by elected financial institutions some time ago. In fact they were glad to pay a sizeable premium on maturing issues for the privilege of subscription. Despite uncertain conditions of the budget the banks set government issues as first choice, plus.

The increase of money in circulation reported last week was no surprise but local bankers observed that the increase was mainly in Federal Reserve notes instead of National Bank notes. A large part of the Federal Reserve note gain appeared in three districts where local banking situations still need straightening out. The answer seems to be a straw in the wind of confidence.

Despite the farmer's troubles, the need to eat has brought about an astonishing shift from urban to rural population. The American rural population reached its peak in 1910 and thereafter steadily declined until

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CALVIN WARNOCK PASSES AT HOME

Calvin Luther Warnock passed very quietly to his rest at his home, 24 Washington street, as an early hour Sunday morning, after a short illness. He will be remembered by all his friends as "Dad" Warnock, the proprietor of several restaurants stands since he has made his home in Medford. His last place of business was 135 North Central street.
His wife, Mrs. Nealle Warnock suffered a fall two years ago and has been bedfast since that time. Mr. Warnock has been constantly at her bedside, rendering aid and assisting her in every manner possible.

He leaves his wife, Nealle Warnock of Medford, and one daughter and one son by a former marriage; Mrs. Nealle Kirk of Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Nealle Warnock of Elkhart, Ind.; also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Laundry of St. Angelo, Texas; Mrs. Laura Jenkins of Mountain View, New Mexico.

Funeral services, under direction of the Pert Funeral Home, will be conducted from the residence, 24 Washington street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment will take place in the Medford cemetery. He was a member of Big Springs I. O. O. F. lodge, Big Springs, Texas. The local Odd Fellows will conduct the services at the graveside.

Five Inch Snow Covers Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The first heavy snowfall of the season covered the ground here today to a depth of about five inches. At Medford, following a heavy wind storm that put 50 telephone lines and many power circuits out of order.