

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Fri-
day with showers. Normal temper-
ature yesterday 42
and this morning 36

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932.

No. 238.

ASK CO. OFFICIALS TAKE PAY CUT

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
READ in the news:
"The Greek courts reject the
petition for the extradition
of Samuel Insuill, former Chicago
magazine editor. Mr. Insuill was set
free immediately."
"What does it mean?"
"Mr. Insuill did something
here in the United States for
which he figured he might get into
trouble. So he skipped the country,
and a warrant for his arrest could
not be served. He was finally located
in Greece."
"American police officials could
not get him in Greece. That isn't
it would amount, in the stilling-
language of diplomats, to "vio-
lation of the sovereignty of the Greek
state."
"They had to ask for his 'extradi-
tion.'"
"What, you want to know
what 'extradition' is. The
lawyer defines it thus:
"The surrender of delivery of an
individual by one sovereignty
to another having jurisdic-
tion to try the charge."
"That is, the United States says to
Greece: 'What Insuill is charged with
is none of our affair. So please turn
over to us so we can try him.'
"Greece says: 'NO!'
"That raises this question: 'Just
what did Insuill do?'
"Well, he is charged with embeas-
ment and larceny, which are big
things meaning taking money that
belongs to somebody else. What he
did was to engineer a big power-
plant project which he fin-
anced with other people's money
by the sale of stocks to people
who thought these stocks were worth
the money they paid for them.
"In hard times came along and
power and light project collapsed,
the stocks he had sold to other
people turned out to be worthless.
The people who had bought the
stocks and lost their money wanted
something done to him.
"The sovereign nation of Greece
says, in effect, to the govern-
ment of the United States, which
was speaking for these people who
thought they had been bilked: 'Your
Insuill, in our opinion, has done
nothing wrong; so we won't turn him
over to you for trial in your courts.'
"That is to say, Greece tries Insuill
and acquits him.
"WE get around to this question,
which is really the nub of the
whole affair: 'DID Insuill really do
anything that was wrong?'
"Well, Insuill evidently THOUGHT
he had done something that was
wrong, or at least considerably off
color, for if he had thought all his
actions were strictly honorable and
aboveboard, and that the losses sus-
tained by his stockholders were due
causes wholly beyond his control,
he would have stayed here and faced
the music instead of skipping the
country 'between two days,' as the
lawyer says.
"At least, that is the way it looks
to this writer. When an accused man
runs away, instead of staying and
facing the charges, it is pretty apt
to be a sign that he CONSIDERS
HIMSELF guilty.
"INSUILL is guilty, what is he
GUILTY OF?
"The best answer to that ques-
tion is this: He is guilty of trying
to get rich too quick, without giving
enough of real and lasting value in
return for what he took.
"In the big boom days back of
1929, that wasn't regarded as much
of a crime; for pretty nearly every-
body was doing it, who COULDN'T.
But the wiser, sounder, SOBERER
days that will follow the big
crash of that for want of a better
word, we call the depression trying
to get rich too quick without giving
enough in return is going to be re-
garded as a crime.
"And we'll be a lot better off for
regarding it as such.
"DUMPING from Greece clear back
to Nebraska, one notes that H. L.
Wall, of Posters, newly elected
senatorial representative, 'itch-hikes' to
Washington, which is the state capital,
and can be on hand for the opening of the
legislative session.
"The distance is 460 miles. He made
(Continued on Page Four)

VOLUNTARY SLASH OF 25 PER CENT URGED AS SAVING

11 A. M. Friday Set for Pre- sentation of A. W. Pipes' Resolution to Incoming Of- ficers of Jackson County

The county court this after-
noon set tomorrow morning at 11
o'clock, as a time when the Pipes
resolution, seeking a 25 per cent
reduction in salaries of county
department heads will be pre-
sented to the officials for accept-
ance or rejection. All depart-
ment heads will be requested to
attend the meeting.
A resolution will be presented to
the county court this afternoon, at
its final meeting on the 1932 budget,
asking that the county court call
upon all elective officers in the
county to accede to a voluntary re-
duction in their pay. A. W. Pipes of
this city said he would present the
resolution.
"All the subordinate workers have
taken it on the chin," said Pipes this
morning, "and it is no more than
right that the heads of departments,
whose pay is fixed by law, should
not voluntarily agree to cuts." Pipes
further stated "that economy has hit
every place else, and it is time it af-
fected all alike."
The salaries of county officials are
fixed by law, and cannot be changed
except by voluntary action on the
part of the officials.
Pipes said the resolution would seek
a 25 per cent salary cut, and would
affect old and new employees alike.
The county court will meet this
afternoon for final adjustment and
approval of the budget for the year.
One of the main items will be the
inclusion of the sales tax, amounting
to \$87,000. If a state tax is adopted
in this state, the money will be re-
funded to the various counties.
The resolution is as follows:
"In view of the fact that an emer-
gency in the affairs of Jackson county
finances now exists, resulting from
three years of depression which has
been unparalleled in its devastating
effects in the affairs of our people,
rendering many of them destitute
and homeless, while many others are
unable to pay their taxes and are
now facing the loss of their homes,
and recognition of the responsibilities
that rest upon all public officials
who receive their pay check from the
public treasury, and acknowledging
as public officials that the salary of
their respective offices still remain the
same as it was during the years of
prosperity, and with sincere desire
to make our contribution to the
common cause of humanity and the
rehabilitation of our community—we,
the undersigned public servants and
heads of various departments of govern-
ment in Jackson county hereby
voluntarily agree that we will ac-
cept a 25 per cent reduction of our
salaries for the year 1933."
The officers affected are: County
Judge, Justice of the Peace, Sheriff,
County Clerk, County Assessor, School
Superintendent, District Attorney, County
Treasurer.

Deserts Amateurs



Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, the
one-girl track team who was re-
instated to amateur standing after
suspension on charges of violating
amateur rules, said she intended to
turn professional despite the re-
instatement. (Associated Press
Photo)

RATES REDUCED FOR SHIPMENTS, FRUIT MEN TOLD

A substantial reduction in freight
rates on pears from Medford to Por-
tland on domestic shipments was an-
nounced today noon at the meeting
of the Rogue River Valley Traffic
association, according to R. R. Reter,
president of the shippers' organiza-
tion, when advice was received from
the Southern Pacific railway that the
local domestic rate will be made to
conform to the export rate now in
effect, that of 28 1/2 cents per car-
load.
The reduction on intrastate ship-
ments, from Medford to Portland,
will be effective January 11th, and
is a reduction from the present rate
of 40 1/2 cents, and, according to those
interested in the fruit shipping of
the district, will enable substantial
savings on these shipments. The
same rate will apply on interstate
shipments about February 1st, ac-
cording to announcements, and will
enable local shippers to make use of
intercoastal steamship service for
eastbound fruit.
Shippers here received the an-
nouncement with a great deal of satis-
faction, as application was made
for the rate many months ago, and
the recent action of the Southern
Pacific indicates the willingness of
the carriers to cooperate with the fruit
industry in the solution of its pres-
sing problems, according to Mr. Reter.
Other applications made for rate
reductions are now in the hands of the
railway authorities, and it is expected
that news of the carriers' action on
these applications will be received
shortly.

Boop-A-Doop Helen Gets Final Decree

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The
Daily News has been informed that
Helen Kane, boop-boop-a-doop singer,
has obtained a final Mexican decree
of divorce from Joseph Kane, depart-
ment store buyer. The News says the
announcement was made by her sister,
Mrs. Gertrude Fogarty.

Co-Op Creamery Ready For Work

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The
\$39,000 Mt. Angel cooperative cream-
ery, which was constructed without
a cent of debt, was dedicated here
yesterday. History of the cooperative
organization was told by the president
of the organization, Rudolph J. Barning,
who sketched 20 years of successful
operation and expansion.

Farmer Is Declared Key In Return of Prosperity

By William L. Beale
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
From the city, not the farm, comes
one of the short season's most ener-
getic congressional advocates of relief
for agriculture.
He is Hutton W. Summers, a demo-
crat of Dallas, Texas, and a lawyer so
skilled that twice the house has pro-
cessed him to represent it in legal
proceedings.
The way he looks at the farm prob-
lem is this: "You will have to give
back to the farmers arbitrarily what
you have been taking from them
arbitrarily."
Summers, who is chairman of the
judiciary committee, mixes no words
in saying what he thinks.
"When the historians write the
history of this crisis," he told the
house, "I am afraid they will write
that we gave to this crisis the lowest

GIVE ROOSEVELT POWER TO SLICE EXPENSE, IS URGE

Blanket Authority for Whole- sale Economics in Govern- ment Needed to Balance Nat'l Budget, Say Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Blanket authority to permit Pres-
ident Roosevelt to carry out
wholesale economies in government
expenditures after he takes office
was proposed today by two Demo-
cratic house leaders.
Representative Rainey of Illinois,
Democratic floor leader, and Chair-
man Byrns, of the house appropri-
ations committee, today said that
along with the beer tax and contin-
uation of the federal gasoline levy, it
might be possible to bring the bud-
get into balance if this authority is
granted.
"We can't trust the estimates of
the present treasury department as to
the income of the federal govern-
ment," Rainey said.
"The Republican treasury depart-
ment will have to be cleaned out so
we can get some reliable informa-
tion."
Byrns said that by giving Mr.
Roosevelt blanket authority to place
economies in effect, the control mil-
lions have been holding over
members of congress that has block-
ed moves to reduce expenditures,
would be averted.
Republicans Accused
Rainey argued that "the policy of
the present administration and the
Republican leaders is apparent," and
that "they intend to block every ef-
fort of the Democrats for economy at
the short session."
"Already, the house has effected
\$425,000,000 in economies on the
first three appropriation bills, includ-
ing \$40,000,000 out of the budget
estimates," Rainey said. "We plan
to continue the same proportion of
savings on the other supply bills."
Rainey said 150 members, includ-
ing 55 Republicans, who voted
against the sale levy last spring were
re-elected to the new congress.
Knows He's Licked
"For this reason," he said, "I don't
(Continued on Page Three)

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railway authorities, and it is expected
that news of the carriers' action on
these applications will be received
shortly.

CHANGE IN WILL DISAPPOINTS HIM; MURDERS FAMILY

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Deprived
of an anticipated \$5,000 legacy by
discovery yesterday of a new will of
the late Clement Studebaker, Jr.,
Peter Peterson, the Studebaker chair-
man for 27 years, shot to death his
wife and daughter, and then killed
himself today.
Peterson telephoned the police and
then called Clement Studebaker, III.
He said he had just slain his wife
and daughter and would take his
own life in a moment. He asked
them to come for the bodies.
Police rushed to the north side flat.
They found all three dead, each
shot through the right temple.
Peterson, 60, lay beside his wife's
body on a divan in the sun parlor.
Their 29-year-old daughter Pauline,
a senior in the Northwestern univer-
sity liberal arts college, was in her
bed. The police believe the father
looked her life first, then, the shot
falling to awaken Mrs. Anna Peter-
son, stepped to her side and slew her.
A bequest of \$5,000 to the veteran
charifur had been written in the
earlier will of the late utilities mag-
nate, member of the South Bend
automobile manufacturing family.
Yesterday, however, a later will was
admitted to probate here.

Truck Crushes Chest Of Youth

Melvin Anderson, 14-year-old son
of T. M. Anderson of the Murphy road,
suffered a crushed chest Tuesday
afternoon, when he fell from his
bicycle in front of a truck, driven by
Frank H. Wright of Williams, accord-
ing to an accident report filed with
the Josephine county sheriff. The
truck went into the ditch in an at-
tempt to avoid hitting the boy.

County Official Leaps To Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
County Supervisor Robert E. Calli-
han was killed today as a result of a
four-story fall from his office win-
ning tower. A few minutes previous to his
fatal leap, Callihan made an un-
successful attempt to end his life by
jumping from the fifth floor stair
leading to the third floor.

SPECIAL SESSION MAY LAST LONG SOLON INDICATES

Four Days Insufficient for Solving Tax Problems, Is View of Harvey Wells— Must Delay Regular Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
An emergency bill postponing the
opening date of the regular leg-
islative session beyond January 9 will
be brought to Salem by Representa-
tive Harvey Wells, veteran member
of the Multnomah delegation, for
use if necessary in lengthening the
special session opening next Tues-
day.
Representative Wells insists that
very serious problems affecting the
financial structure of the state will
confront the special session, and he
is convinced that the legislature
"cannot solve those problems in four
days and give them the considera-
tion they demand."
May Postpone Regular
He plans, therefore, to hold a bill
in readiness calling for postponement
of the regular session which is sched-
uled to open Monday, January 9, and
he says he will drop the bill in the
legislative hopper just as soon as it
becomes apparent that additional
time will be needed to give adequate
study to revenue legislation for the
enactment of which the assembly has
been called in extraordinary session.
"Whatever revenue legislation may
be enacted at the special session,"
Wells declared, "the responsibility for
it will rest upon legislature, and the
members cannot afford to act blindly."
Cannot Act Blindly
"If the committee on legislation
and rules does not have a bill post-
poning the opening date of the regu-
lar session ready for introduction
when it becomes clear that addi-
tional time is needed for careful ac-
tion, I will introduce it."
Others of the Multnomah delega-
tion shared the opinion that probably
more than the allotted fragment
of a week would be needed for full
consideration of the revenue prob-
lem.
Dorr E. Keasey, veteran of the
house, visions two months of legisla-
tive service ahead of him once he
goes to Salem. "There is not a
chance of our finishing the work of
the special session in the first week,"
he said. "I rather think it will re-
quire 10 or 15, or even 20 days."
Richard Deich of the Multnomah
house delegation said: "We can't get
started in four days and the prob-
lem is too big for us to try to jam
it in that short a time. I want
to know what I am going to vote for
before I vote, and I don't think there
is a chance for me to get that way
in part of one week."

TREASURY SHOWS CAUSE OF SLIGHT

The reason why Grants Pass was
not included in the cities selected
under the appropriation provided by
the emergency relief and construction
act of 1932 for a new federal build-
ing, was contained in a letter received
by the chamber of commerce in that
city from Congressman W. C. Hawley,
and signed by Perry E. Heath,
assistant secretary of the treasury,
the latter addressed to Congressman
Hawley.
In part, the letter from Heath
stated: "The amount carried in the
emergency act was not sufficient to
take care of 11 of the places eligible
for consideration thereunder and in
making the selections the joint de-
partmental committee considered
the projects in the order of their need
and it was found that there were
other places pressing than at Grants
Pass, therefore it was not selected at
this time."

FOUR KILLED IN FAMILY QUARREL

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs.
Sarah Ann Parnell, 57, died here to-
day, the fourth victim of a domestic
tragedy in which bullets wiped out
members of three families related by
marriage.
Mrs. Parnell, Robert Still, her six-
year-old grandson, and her son, Ray,
assistant Townsman Parnell, 34, were
shot last night by Raleigh E. Still,
32 year old mechanical engineer and
painter when he called at the Parnell
home in an attempt to see his
estranged wife.
Then Still turned the pistol on
himself and was fatally wounded.
Two Auto Victims
HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Two persons were killed and six
others, one of them State Senator
Joseph Ackerman of Cleveland, Ohio,
were injured in the collision of two
automobiles near here last night.

New Jersey His Haven



Robert Elliott Burns, former Chicago magazine editor, who wrote a
book about his experiences in a Georgia chain gang, that was later
dramatized in films, was allowed his liberty in Newark, N. J., when his
extradition to Georgia was sought as a fugitive from justice. He is shown
(seated) with his attorney at Newark police headquarters. (Associated
Press Photo.)

BIG TAX PAYERS RECEIVE REFUND ON OVERCHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
That very pleasant feeling you get
when you find you have been over-
charged and get some of your money
back has come to thousands of indi-
viduals and business houses.
The government refunded \$80,583,-
554 last year, all because taxpayers
through some error paid too much
tax money in that or in previous
years.
Several refunds amounted to more
than a million dollars. The United
Fruit company of Boston got \$2,060,-
000, the largest. The sum of \$2,169,-
000 was returned to the Lehigh and
Wilkesbarre Coal company of Penn-
sylvania.
Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh re-
ceived \$1670; J. Henry Rorabark, re-
publican national committeeman for
Connecticut, \$10,167; former Senator
Henry J. Allen of Kansas, \$2488, and
Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce
\$3746.
Douglas Fairbanks, movie star, re-
ceived \$72,188. Ramon Novarro got
\$7604 and other personalities of the
movie industry who got lesser
amounts were Conrad Nagel, Louis B.
Mayer, Charles Rogers, Irene Rich,
Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, and Mrs. Ernest
Lubitsch.
The grand total compared with
\$69,476,930 refunded in the 1931 fiscal
year, the increase being due in a large
measure to a court ruling that the
federal government could not tax in-
come of incompetent Oklahoma In-
dians from oil land rights.

RUTH JUDD FAILS TANGLE OTHERS IN TRUNK DEATHS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
The county grand jury recessed to-
day, until tomorrow, without having
returned any true bills in connec-
tion with Winnie Ruth Judd's ap-
pearance before it yesterday.
The focal point of Mrs. Judd's
tangled life and death affairs swung
back to the Arizona supreme court
today, with filing by the attorney
general's office of an answer to her
petition for a rehearing.
The 27-year-old woman, who is
under sentence to be hanged at the
Arizona state prison in Florence Feb-
ruary 17 for the slaying of Agnes
Anne Lerol, appeared before the
county grand jury here yesterday,
while what she told remains a secret
unless the grand jury acts.
The attorney general's office, in
filing its answer to the appeal for
rehearing, held Mrs. Judd's petition
to be "without merit," and asked
the supreme court to deny it.

ABUSIVE FATHER IS SHOT BY SON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Shot by his own son during a family
brawl, Harrison P. Shears, 55, died
in a hospital here today. The boy,
Robert Shears, 20, was ordered held
in jail without bail while detectives
investigated the shooting.
Mrs. Shears, Robert and another
son said Shears was drunk and ab-
usive when he returned from work
last night, and demanded his revolver
from Robert, who had hidden it sev-
eral weeks ago when Shears threat-
ened to shoot Mrs. Shears.
To make certain his father did not
find the revolver, the boy went to
his upstairs room, took the weapon
from a trunk and put it in his pocket.
When he returned the father
leaped at him. Robert drew the re-
volver and fired twice.

Radio Drives Piano Teacher To Suicide

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs.
Isabella M. Dudley, 55, a piano teacher,
jumped to her death from her
sixth-floor bedroom window in West
178th street today.
Police said they found a note she
had written complaining that a
neighbor's "insistent radio" had in-
terfered her nervousness until life was
unbearable.
Mrs. Clara Joselit, 65, jumped to
her death from a window of her
fourth floor apartment in the Bronx.

Last of Mine Bodies Found

MOWEEQUA, Ill., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Rescue workers today found the bod-
ies of the seven remaining 64 miners
killed in the explosion at the Mowee-
qua Coal company's mine Saturday,
1931. At that time it was estimated
that the number would be reduced
to half at the end of this year. Eight-
een per cent of the 100,000 were
over 60.
Now they are entitled to 400 grams
of bread a day and 800 grams of
sugar a month from the government's
regular supply stores, but after Jan-
uary 1 they must go into factories to
earn their bread and sugar or pay
the exorbitant prices at the private
market where bread now costs \$3.50
for 400 grams as compared with
about 10 cents or less at the govern-
ment bakery.
All healthy women not engaged in
"socially useful" work come under
the category of housewives. The
wives of a number of high govern-
ment officials are included in that
category.

RECENT BUSINESS NOT SO BAD WHEN FACTS ALL KNOWN

Decline in Car Loadings Sea-
sonal—Federal Aides See
Better Days in January
—Technocracy Provokes
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper
Syndicate.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The
bad November and December trade
figures you are reading these days
are not so bad when you look under-
neath. Industrial production for
these two months will show only
slight recessions when the figures
come out. They will probably be
down from 68 in October to 65 in
November and 63 or 64 in December.
Decline in freight car loadings will
be shown to be almost exactly sea-
sonal. The decline in commodity
prices will be slightly more than sea-
sonal.
All the government experts confi-
dentially swear you can look for bet-
ter figures in January. They are not-
ing pickups in the textile and shoe
industries. Automobile production
jumped enthusiastically a few days
before Christmas.
All Washington indications seem to
point to better prices and more busi-
ness activity next month.
The confidential official estimate is
that Christmas buying was off about
24 per cent compared with last year.
That is not as bad as it sounds be-
cause 18 per cent is attributable to
decrease in prices. Actually the drop
is figured by these men at about
6 per cent in volume.
Government officials are glad to see
the publicity Technocracy is getting.
They hope it will be as popular a
subject as appendicitis once was. That
will center public attention on ma-
chine-made unemployment. A prac-
tical solution may then be devised.
The solution offered by the Techno-
crats is widely pooh-poohed. The
idea of paying labor in eggs on a
(Continued on Page Four)

LOAN BY FRANCE IS INCONSISTENT

PARIS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Louis Mar-
tin, national deputy who led oppo-
sition to the December 15 debt pay-
ment to the United States, opened a
fight in the chamber of deputies to-
day against authorization of a loan
to Austria with the suggestion that
the loan would be inconsistent with
the failure to pay America.
Deputy Martin asked:
"How could we lend to Austria after
our gesture toward the United States,
our ally who fought on our side?"
Citing what he termed Austria's
economic situation, he expressed the
belief the proposed loan of about
\$14,000,000 would be "money lost,
of which the lenders would not get back
a sou."

Negroes Arrested In Woman's Death

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 29.—Three
negroes were arrested today as sus-
pects in the slaying of Miss Mary
Wolfebenberger, charity worker and
seamstress, whose body was found at
West high school yesterday. The
police believe a purse snatcher may
have beaten the woman to death.

Will Rogers says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec.
28.—So "technocracy" wants to
do everything by machinery! Well,
if they can invent some machine
that will kill more people than
automobiles, why their plan will
work. Three hundred and eighty
over Christmas and prohibition not
repealed. That's more people
than died by pestilence during
the same three or four days in
all the countries combined when
we send doctors to teach
'em how to "be civilized."
So machinery is just doing
fine; if it can't kill you it will
put you out of work. Yours,
Will Rogers.
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(Continued on Page Four)