

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy Sunday; probably occasional rains; moderate temperatures.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Paid-Up Circulation
People who pay for their newspapers are the best prospects for the advertiser.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933.

No. 246.

STATE SALES TAX IS DEFEATED

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
BETTY COMPTON, moving picture actress, is robbed of jewels valued at \$50,000 by a man who enters her house and forces her, at the point of a gun, to give up the gems.

THIS paragraph appears in the news of the day:
"Collapse of the Krueger & Toll business empire, which cost bankers and investors millions of dollars, will be investigated by the senate committee on banking and currency."

KRUEGER & TOLL, the match kings, like Samuel Insull, the utility magnate, flourished on easy money, and withered away when money became tight.

PROVERBS are bits of wisdom distilled out of generations of experience. Here is a good one: "Easy come, easy go."

It is the money that comes hardest that is most wisely invested. And it is the businesses founded on money that has come hard, earned by the sweat of somebody's brow and accumulated by the slow and painful process of self-denial, that do the world the most good.

HERE is a headline in the day's news: "North China Region Held by Japanese." A sub-head adds: "Nippon Prepares to Stay Until Diplomatic Dispute Settled."

She will stay AFTER THAT, in all probability. Japan is determined to seize and hold the northern part of China, and figures that now, when the world is weary of war, is a good time to set about it.

MEANWHILE, because of the heavy cost of military operations, it becomes harder and harder to raise taxes to balance the Japanese budget, and as the budget goes farther and farther out of balance the value of Japanese money declines.

ABOUT a year before his death, Calvin Coolidge, with characteristic brevity, offered this as the formula for "such success" as he put it modestly, "as I achieved as president of the United States."

"The longer I was there, the more convinced I became that the only way to succeed, when there was a job to be done, was to look around and find the best man to do it and then let him do it."

EXPERIENCED executives will agree without reservations, with that formula, and then will add: "The big job lies in finding the right man."

SENATE REFUSES FOLLOW HOUSE; ADJOURN SESSION

15 to 13 Vote Is Registered Against Levy—3-Mill Tax Levy On Real Property Is Repealed by Action

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Shortly before midnight tonight the state senate voted down by a 15 to 13 vote, with two members absent, the 2 per cent sales tax measure which had been passed earlier by the house of representatives. The senate also passed the repeal of the 3 mill tax levy on real property.

SALEM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Passage of an eleven-hour amended general sales tax and repeal of the state tax on general property by the house late today threw the special session of the Oregon legislature into a night meeting, with adjournment tonight pending these disposition of the house bills by the senate.

Marking time during most of the week awaiting reports of the ways and means committee and the taxation and revenue committees, both houses did not get into the real business of the special session until late today. It was then, after earlier abandoning a sales tax plan, an amended bill was brought into the house, debated and passed by 34 to 20, with six members excused because of illness.

The measure, which provides a two per cent general sales tax with counties sharing the proceeds, followed after the ways and means committee reported inability to present definite recommendations as to the extent the state budget could be cut, but did recommend adjournment tonight for the regular session which opens on Monday.

The bill, as passed by the house, and which will be considered by the senate later tonight, provides that the revenues from the tax will revert entirely to the state, the remaining seven months of 1933, during which the tax can be applicable, but in 1934 60 per cent will revert to the state, while 40 per cent will be returned to the counties to offset the elementary school millage. The state proceeds will be used to offset the state property tax.

But not content with that action the house, by the same vote, repealed the three-mill property tax levy for 1933. Both bills went to the senate committees almost immediately.

The relief for unemployed, also included in the purposes of the special session, as set out in the governor's call, will be put over to the regular session, unless the special meeting shall continue longer, it was decided by the joint committee on this issue.

PROWLER REPORTED ON SO. ORANGE SATURDAY

A report was made with the city police yesterday that a prowler was seen several times in the neighborhood of the Butler residence at 8 South Orange street. No description, however, was given of the man.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of former United States Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, at Thomasville, Ga.

Two Medford Boys Killed in Auto Crash

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR COOLIDGE IN COUNTRY VILLAGE

Body Ex-President Lowered to Rest in Quiet Country Graveyard — Notables of Nation Pay Homage

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge rested tonight among his native hills.

In the quiet country graveyard beside the road that winds past the old homestead of his boyhood, his body was lowered to its last sleep as the shadows of a wintry day crept down the mountain sides.

A nation had paid its tribute in simple funeral services in the modest church of Northampton, the city where he began his career as mayor years ago and to which he retired when he stepped down from the highest office in the land less than four years ago.

Notables in Tribute
President Hoover, to whom he turned over the reins of government, and Mrs. Hoover, men high in world affairs, the friends and neighbors with whom he walked and talked in his daily affairs joined in sorrowful tributes at the church.

Then, along highways lined by men and women, standing silently and

DEEP SNOW KEEPS PARK PLOW BUSY

Harry Fuller and Bert Long, snow plow operators at Crater National park, are spending two days in Medford, and reported excessive snow, with a blizzard in the park. They stated that the snow plow was in operation continually, and during their absence another crew is in charge.

The snow depth is between eight and nine feet at government camp, park officials said Saturday, and about 10 feet at the rim. The total snow depth, they said, is very little below that of last year.

Due to excessive mists and rains during the latter part of October and November, the first 30 inches of this depth is solid ice, and will therefore take much longer to thaw out in the spring, the men reported.

SECOND FALSE ALARM REPORTED IN TWO DAYS

City fire department answered a false alarm at 9:30 o'clock last evening at the People's Electric store, it was learned at the headquarters.

Oregon Weather.
Cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday; occasional light rain or mist; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds offshore.

Farmers to Ask Relief From Law In Foreclosure

LE MARS, Iowa, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Protesting against farm foreclosure sales, 1000 northwest Iowa farmers served notice today they would appear at the state house to demand relief laws as the legislature convenes next week.

Their action came as a development of a mass meeting of members of the Farmers' Council for Defense, after they had halted a foreclosure sale on the farm of John Schimberg for \$10,000. It was the farmers' second such victory in three days.

LAMKIN, BURSSELL FINED \$1 BY FEHL; TO APPEAL CASE

Former County Judge C. B. Lamkin of Ashland, and Former Commissioner Victor Bursell of Central Point, in a ruling by County Judge E. H. Fehl Saturday morning were found guilty of "contempt of the county court," and "mutilation of the county records."

The "mutilation" consisted of the two former officials signing the court journal on Tuesday, January 3, the earliest date at which they could be made available for signatures. The proceedings were based upon an affidavit made by Howard A. Hill, orchardist.

County Judge Fehl, sitting alone, as the county court, found the two ex-officers guilty, and fined each \$1. Both, through their attorneys filed notice of appeal. Bonds were fixed at \$200.

Experimental Station Is Given Reassurance

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—(Sp.)—The Talent experimental station may as well rest easily, with the assurance at least that it's not any more off than the other departmental youngsters squirming on the budgetary anxious seat.

This was the thought expressed by L. F. Allen, second high executioner of the joint ways and means committee in an informal interview today. Chairman Allen, of the house section of the committee held out the hope that the Talent station as well as others, may not fare so badly in the final shake-up.

"Higher education, however is due for a good sailing," he said. "They're held out as long as they're going to be let. The situation is desperate, and if they won't take drastic reductions voluntarily, we'll have to do it for them."

Value of experimental stations, according to Chairman Allen, is being carefully weighed. Although, heretofore, they have been considered a part of higher education, it is found that they can be at least partially self sustaining.

EXPECT OPINION SOON ON LEGAL STATUS NEALON

Attorney General Preparing Decision On Naming of Commissioner — Court Is Anxious to Provide Relief

An opinion from the attorney-general of the state on the legality of the appointment of Commissioner R. E. Nealon of Table Rock, is expected early this week. Word from Salem Saturday said that the attorney-general's office was preparing it. There is strong public feeling that the decision should be accepted as final, without any more legal quibbles and red-tape, to the end that the turmoil in the county be ended, forthwith.

The public, from street comment Saturday, showed a disposition to be decidedly weary of the continual agitation that for months has been a disturbing factor.

At the Saturday afternoon session of the county court, Commissioner Nealon participated in the session, with County Judge Fehl and Commissioner Billings.

Discussion Fund
The question of securing \$50,000, by legislative act, from the \$221,000 sinking fund for highway bonds was discussed by the county court and bankers of the valley. Eugene Thornadyke represented the First National bank; Hamilton Patton the Medford National, F. E. Wahl, the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank, all of this city, and P. Young, the Eagle Point bank. J. W. McCoy of the First National bank of Ashland telephoned assent. George Alfors of Fern Valley, a former commissioner and close student of

Interesting Series On Technocracy to Be Tribune Feature

What do you know about Technocracy? Are you sufficiently informed to express an opinion on the new line of reasoning which sees the doom of our present economic set-up through displacement of man by machine?

The claims and prophecies of leading "Technocrats" will be contrasted with criticisms of Technocracy's methods and reasoning in a series of six articles which will appear daily in the Mail Tribune starting today on page seven.

CASS SELECTED NEW LEADER OF HILLAH TEMPLE

Members of Hillah Temple gathered in Ashland Friday evening to select officers for the 1933 season and Albert K. Cass, well known Grants Pass man, was chosen to head the temple this year.

Cass, who has been identified with Shrine activities for many years, and is a member of the Order of Jesters, is especially well qualified to fill the office of potentate of the southern Oregon Shrine this year. With Potentate Cass and a divan of outstanding Shrine personalities, Hillah Temple enter the new season under very auspicious circumstances and southern Oregon Shriners are anticipating a year of activity and accomplishment.

Other officers selected by the Hillah Shriners Friday evening are: O. O. Alenderfer of Medford, chief rabbi; P. F. Whittle of Ashland, assistant rabbi; N. C. Wheeler of Klamath Falls, high priest and prophet and Jack Thompson of Medford, Oriental guide. George W. Dunn of Ashland will again serve as treasurer of the temple, while R. E. Detrick, also of the Lithia City, will again fill the office of Hillah recorder. Another Ashland man, John Enders, was chosen as first ceremonial master and R. D. Brownell of Grants Pass was elected as second ceremonial master.

Dade Terrett of this city will again be director of Hillah Temple for 1933 and A. B. Cunningham of Medford, marshal. Irwin Trumbley of Grants Pass was selected as captain of the guard and W. F. Loomis of Ashland, outer guard.

Sam Baker, prominent Grants Pass Shiner, was elected to fill the office of trustee vacated by P. B. Herman. Ralph Sweeney of Medford and W. H. McNeil of Ashland are other trustees.

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome and Paul B. Rynning of Medford and Albert K. Cass of Grants Pass will officially represent Hillah Temple at the imperial session this year following their election Friday evening as representatives.

MARTIN HADDOCK, ROBERT SKINNER IN FATAL SMASH

Head-On Collision Near Sutherlin Crushes Skulls — Were Enroute to Portland With Third Youngster

Martin Haddock, 16, and Robert Skinner, 16, both of Medford, were killed in a head-on automobile collision 2 1/2 miles south of Sutherlin at 8:50 o'clock last night when the old Ford touring car which Skinner was driving crashed head-on into the large automobile driven by O. W. Enger of Eugene, field representative of the Consolidated Freight Lines. Skinner was said to have been blinded by the lights of the approaching machine. Both cars were overturned by the impact.

Haddock died instantly from a crushed skull and Skinner died a short time later in the Roseburg hospital, also having suffered a crushed skull according to telephonic information received from Roseburg, Carl McPheeters, 15, also of Medford, traveling with the two youths, suffered only a cut on one hand. Enger was uninjured.

The three boys were enroute to Portland to visit Skinner's mother, Mrs. Hazel Skinner, who resides in that city. They planned to reach Portland Saturday night, McPheeters said.

Robert Skinner is the son of R. A. Skinner, who operates the Buick garage in this city, and resides on the Old Stage road. Martin Haddock resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haddock at 1104 North Central avenue.

Carl McPheeters makes his home here with his brother, C. W. McPheeters, on Maple Park drive. Although McPheeters' father resides in this city, his brother acts as his guardian.

The three youths, all students at the local Junior High school, left here yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, according to Mr. Skinner.

SCOTTISH RITE FEAST SCHEDULED MONDAY

The Scottish Rite Masons of Medford and vicinity are whetting their appetites for the supper tomorrow night just before the election of officers. According to best reports obtainable at this time, the eats committee and assistants are preparing a real treat for the hungry. Therefore, it is hoped and expected that every member in southern Oregon will be there.

Bill Lonigan and McQuat of Grants Pass are expected to bring a liberal supply of good things from the Climate City. Hans Thompson will furnish those things worthy of the Gold medal. C. A. Wing will furnish the part, partaken of one day, that keeps the doctor away.

The annual report of officers will reveal some valuable and interesting information in the past year's activities.

SENATOR THOUGHT COTTON BILL WAS BEER LEGISLATION

Demands Cider Be Included — Inflation Plan Will Be Submitted to Coming Roosevelt Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—When the Smith cotton bill came up in the senate a certain senator thought it was the beer bill. He arose and demanded in a loud voice that cider be included. It took three senators five minutes to persuade him you could not put cider in a cotton bill. The matter was eliminated from the Congressional Record.

Many a corporation director who thought he had a soft and honorable job is having nightmares over the Irving Trust's tremendous damage suit against the individual directors of International Match. There will be no polite settlements out of court in this case. The Irving means business and will press to the limit.

If the Irving wins no director in the country can feel safe. It will mean that directors can be held responsible for malfeasance by the management even though they had no personal knowledge of faulty accounting, or other harmful acts.

Whatever the outcome it is a cinch that Wall Street big shots will be mighty careful about accepting "honorarium" directorships in future.

There is a small group called Latin American Associates, which has been making handsome money out of Latin bonds. It operates as an investment trust, rather than as a protective committee and has taken over the holdings—on a trust basis—of many discouraged investors, including banks. It deals only in dollar bonds of sovereign states—no subdivisions—but doesn't care particularly whether they are in default or not. Its success can be gauged by the fact that it has raised the value of its debentures from \$1.00 par to \$1.30 in the last eight months in spite of the weakness of the foreign bond market.

A group of Wall Street economists is working on a mild inflation plan which they expect to submit to the new administration through sympathetic channels.

It calls for the federal government to take over home loan and farm mortgages maturing in the near future at the holders' option in exchange for 10-year 2 per cent bonds issued by the government. There would be a moratorium of five years before the debtors would have to begin amortization payments.

The idea is to relieve home and farm debtors of immediate pressure and to thaw out frozen bank collateral without issuing currency or incurring fresh government debt.

New York is keen on the implications of the International Typographical Union's recent move. It voted

Glimpses of Calvin Coolidge as President and Upon Retirement



Returning from a shopping trip, Mrs. Grace Coolidge found E-President Calvin Coolidge dead in his Northampton, Mass., home, The Beeches, shown at right, apparently from heart disease. Here are several photos of the former Chief Executive taken during his tenure of office. At the left is the former President and Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House in Superior, Wis., in 1928. Next, standing with Howard Jones, football coach of the University of Southern California, in front of the White House at Washington, D. C., when he received a group of athletic mentors and at the right, in front of the White House at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover in 1929. Center inset is of the late President with Secretary of State Kellogg (left) and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. At right—with his catch of trout May 4, 1932, in the private stream of former senator George F. Meigs in Simsbury, Conn. (Associated Press Photos).

Will Rogers says: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 6.—Mr. Coolidge, you did not have to die for me to throw flowers on your grave. I have told a million jokes about you, but every one was based on some of your splendid qualities. You had a hold on the American people regardless of politics. They knew you were honest, economical and had a native common sense. History generally records a place for a man that is ahead of his time, but we that lived with you will always remember you because you was "with" your times. By golly, you little red-headed New Englander, I liked you. You put horse sense into statesmanship, and Mrs. Coolidge's admiration for you is an American tradition. Yours, Will Rogers