

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional snow or rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

No. 257.

SNOW AND RAIN HIT CALIFORNIA

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
HERE is a headline in the news of the day: "U. S. Refrains from Special Jehol Policy."

THERE is a proverb running something like this: "The burned child avoids the fire."

JAMES PARKER, of St. Louis, is suing Mrs. Melva Miller Anthopoulos for damages because, he says, she promised to marry him, but later changed her mind and refused.

Just offhand, without going into the subject in a really thorough and effective way, can you think of a lower form of human life than a man who sues a woman for breach of promise to marry?

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in a special message to congress on the subject of budget balancing, recommends that sales taxes be adopted immediately as the best method of bringing in federal revenues.

Increase in federal revenues, as of course you know, is needed because the government of the United States is spending approximately a billion dollars a year more than it is taking in.

If that goes on much longer, there will be trouble; and it will be the kind of trouble that affects EVERYBODY.

When nations, persistently and over long periods of time, spend more than they take in, people lose confidence in their money, and when people lose confidence in their money there is REAL trouble.

THE SALES TAX is an easy and more or less painless method of raising money because it is paid out in small sums. You don't miss the money you pay in cigarette and gasoline taxes, for example, because you pay it a little at a time.

As a matter of practical politics, however, it is likely that President Hoover's approval of a sales tax will go about as far as anything could to DEFEAT the sales tax.

It would never do, you see, especially in times like these, for an incoming administration to follow the advice of the outgoing administration.

STATISTICIANS estimate that on December 1, 1932, 47,600,000 persons were gainfully employed in this country—which is a statistician's way of saying that that many people had jobs.

On the same date, these statisticians tell us, 12,600,000 persons were without jobs.

That is a lot of unemployment. NOW here is an odd thing: They tell us that back in the big years of 1927, 1928 and 1929 there was unemployment in this country to the extent of some two and a half million persons.

Some of them were speculating on the bull market, making a living out of the boom in stocks. When the stock boom busted, of course, these livings ceased.

Others, in those big years were idle because they didn't want work. There is ALWAYS a certain amount of unemployment.

THE six-hour day enthusiasts tell us that if the depression should end and business again become active, with consequent increases in earning and consuming power, we would still have 5,950,000 more workers in this country than there would be jobs for.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WORST DOWNPOUR IN 20 YEARS HAS TRAFFIC TIED UP

Citrus Growing Sections of Riverside and San Bernardino Ave Covered by First Snow in 15 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Three persons were reported missing, highways were blocked and a Nevada town was snowbound as a new storm was reported sweeping down from Alaska today to bring added precipitation for the western states.

Searchers set out to look for Jack Blackmer, 20-year-old Doerington, Cal., trapper believed to have been caught by heavy snows of yesterday and Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—In the wake of the heaviest rains in 20 years, a heavy snow storm swept sections of southern California's citrus growing territory early today.

The storm brought 2.07 inches of rain to Los Angeles. At 8 o'clock last night, the downpour was heaviest when almost half an inch fell in ten minutes.

The rain caused serious tie-up of traffic. Although at least thirty persons were treated for traffic injuries, only one death, that of John O. Vance, was reported.

6.53 Inches of Rain
The heaviest rainfall reported in southern California was at Newhall where 6.53 inches fell during 23 hours.

The weather man said continued rains are expected for southern California during the next 24 hours.

The snow storm, starting late last night, swept the countryside in the vicinity of Riverside and San Bernardino. It was the first heavy snowfall in 15 years.

The ridge route, connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco, was again closed to traffic by heavy drifts which at some points reached a depth of five feet.

(Continued on Page Five)

SATURDAY MARKS OPENING DAY OF POPULARITY VOTE

Tomorrow the Medford Merchants-Tribune valley-wide popularity contest and prosperity drive will be launched with two wonderful prizes in store for the winning girls.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Debt Discussion With Britain Agreed on

CONFIDENCE VOTED COUNTY OFFICIALS AT MASS MEETING

Legion Gathering Hears Debunking Talks by Prominent Men in Drive to Halt Propaganda and Turmoil

The following resolution was adopted at the mass meeting by practically unanimous vote: "Be it resolved, that this mass meeting do hereby go on record as expressing confidence in the existing organizations of local government in this community, and in the elected and appointed officials who are performing public duties in our midst."

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(Continued on Page Five)

BLOODY CURTAIN SHADE EVIDENCE IN JUDD SLAYING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The state gained a victory today at the resumption of the preliminary hearing of John J. Halloran, when it succeeded in introducing a certain shade, on which, Winnie Ruth Judd charged, were blood stains, made by the witness lumberman at the duplex apartment of Agnes Anne LeRoi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson after they were slain October 1, 1931.

Halloran is accused of being an "accessory to the crime of murder," of "aiding and assisting" Mrs. Judd in disposing of the body of Mrs. LeRoi, and "advising" her to escape from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Judd was tried for slaying of Mrs. LeRoi. The curtain shade testimony, produced from B. O. Smith, fingerprint expert for Sheriff J. R. McFadden of Maricopa county, was attacked vigorously by defense counsel.

HOOVER ECONOMIES BASED ON NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Hoover today said the estimates he submitted to congress on revenue needs were dependent on the amount of economies that could be effected at this session and expressed regret that the Democratic house did not approve his reorganization proposals.

Legion Baseball To Be Continued

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Russell Cook, director of the American Legion commission of the American Legion, said today the Legion's annual junior baseball tournament will be held next summer despite withdrawal of the financial support of the two major leagues.

DARING AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH IN TEST HOP

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant I. A. Woodring, 31, last of the army's "three musketeers," noted for their daring flying, was killed today when an experimental type observation plane, which he was testing, crashed near here.

Lieutenant Woodring was returning to Wright field when, without warning, the engine exploded. The ship was torn to bits.

The death is the second fatal crash here in eight days. Last Friday Captain Hugh Elmendorf, Washington, D. C., was killed and Captain Frank O'D. Hunter, Rockwell Field, California, seriously injured, when an experimental plane went into a tail spin. Captain Hunter is recovering in a hospital.

Lieutenant Woodring was regarded as one of the outstanding flyers in the air service.

In 1928 at March Field, Cal., he was a member of the "three musketeers" of the air corps, so dubbed because of their daring in stunting planes and their ability to maneuver in any manner, flying solo or as a unit.

Other members of the famous trio were Lieutenant A. L. Cornelius and Lieutenant J. J. Williams. Lieutenant Cornelius was killed in a plane crash in 1928 and one month later planes piloted by Lieutenants Williams and Woodring collided head on, the former being killed, but Woodring saved his life by using a parachute.

A year prior, Lieutenant Woodring won the Mitchell speed trophy race for army pilots at Dayton. Lieutenant Woodring had been stationed at Wright field for the last two years.

ROOSEVELT ASKS McNARY TO PUSH FARM MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon today told newspapermen after a conference with President-elect Roosevelt that the incoming president urged him to expedite the domestic allotment farm relief bill now before his committee.

McNary is chairman of the senate agriculture committee before which the bill passed by the house is pending.

"I told him," McNary said, "that the senate committee was making a supreme effort to simplify the measure and in removing all complexities in administration and language and that if this were done it was likely the committee would report the bill. I also told him I had no opinion on the senate action or the action that would come on the bill at the White House."

The Oregon senator said Mr. Roosevelt stated he hoped the senate committee would report the bill in some form and send it to the White House, whatever might be its fate.

By Mary Greiner Kelly
SALEM, Jan. 20.—(Sp.)—To the cynical, it might suggest a vicious circle—an optimist, an ocular halo of friendliness—that continuous rim of human eyes that surround the brass railing directly beneath the dome on the two middle floors of the capitol building.

Around these gleaming supports, lawmakers from the two houses meet. Their gazes and their problems droop together into the space below. Lobbyists meet lawyer and their vision mingles on common ground beneath. Stenographer meets boy friend and they both stare downward lost in the seclusion of space.

Standing room around the railing (especially on the second floor) is at a premium during legislative working hours. And often late at night and on holidays, the famous circle is anything but deserted.

Eye looking over the railing may discover a six-gallon hat bobbing along the lower hallway on two short, sturdy legs. If attending the session, the owner of the eyes will know that Dr. James A. Best of Pendleton has arrived.

A typical westerner, the doctor, who has practiced medicine in Umatilla county for 35 years. Many his cowpuncher and bronco buster has

this 226-pound physician ushered into the rough-shod world, as he rode the plains and lauded his far reaching practice in the early days.

Always ready to doff his big hat and fight when it was necessary, Dr. Best resigned as mayor of Pendleton to enter the world war. He served two years as captain in the medical reserve corps, returned to Pendleton and enlisted again in the battle of public health. He was county physician and health officer for the past 12 years.

GOVERNOR URGES COMMISSION FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Creation of a state relief commission of seven members to serve without pay, but with a fund at its disposal to take care of necessary expenses of administration, supervision and accounting and to provide for a thorough survey of unemployment conditions was recommended to the legislature today by Governor Julius Meier in a special message.

The lawmakers were also urged to enact legislation necessary to make contracts between the state and various counties, under which the counties received loans from the reconstruction finance corporation, enforceable.

A request was made that the legislature set aside a fund of not less than \$500,000 for unemployment relief.

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Both houses of the legislature started the serious business of voting upon measures today, attempting to clear the decks in order to adjourn early for the week-end. Five measures were up

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FRUIT PROSPECT NOT ENCOURAGING

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Prospects for the coming season's fruit crop in the Pacific northwest do not appear to be encouraging, judging from surveys recently made.

Though incomplete, the surveys indicate that 25 per cent damage has been done to crops by freezing weather. Some estimates range as high as 50 per cent, though these are confined to certain localities. Some spots, particularly in the strawberry areas, show practically complete loss. Raspberries, also, appear to have suffered heavily. No estimate has yet been made of the damage to loganberries.

The extent of damage to tree fruits has not yet been ascertained, but estimates report more buds have been lost than usual.

Famous Capitol Circle Magnet for Lobbyists and Aides

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"An," sighed the Pendleton lawmaker, "is where my money goes."

Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland is not a vain man. At least, not to the extent of subscribing to the compilation of the Dunn genealogy. Every term Senator Dunn is reminded of his duty toward the family of Dunn by the genealogy experts who according to notices sent, are working overtime gathering material to put his famous ancestors

ROOSEVELT AND HOOVER CONFER; REACH DECISION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The agreement between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, in today's White House conference, agreed upon a discussion of war debts with representatives of Great Britain to take place early in March after the change of administration.

In a statement issued at the White House following the hour and a half meeting in the red room, it was said the official talks with Great Britain would include also the economic problems of the world and "ways and means for improving the world situation."

Secretary Stimson was instructed immediately to initiate negotiations with Great Britain arranging for the projected conference.

Statement Later
Mr. Roosevelt made no statement when the White House session was over, but it is known he planned to do so after leaving the city in mid-afternoon for the trip to Muscle Shoals.

In diplomatic quarters, note was taken immediately that the statement referred to Great Britain alone. At the very time it was issued, blasts against the French default on payment of its December 15 debt installment to this country were being sounded in the senate.

Senator Robinson (Ind.) had set it off with a scathing speech, in which he termed France a "thorough ingrate." He was joined by senators prominent in both parties.

The White House statement was reviewed in detail by the president, Stimson and Mills, the associate secretary before it was given out by one of the chief executive's secretaries.

Great Britain met its December 15 installment, thereby causing a favorable reaction here. Prior to doing so, however, the British emphasized in strong language that the payment was considered their last to be made under existing arrangements.

The president and president-elect did not skip entirely over the Sino-Japanese situation in their discussion, although talk of the problem was said to have been incidental.

Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that an accord between the outgoing and incoming administrations on the sustaining of American treaties had produced a healthy effect in that part of the world theater when the Sino-Japanese situation is paramount.

BREECHES BUOY REMOVES CREW

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP)—On a breeches buoy rigged up by the coast guard, several members of the crew of the lumber schooner Tiverton were brought ashore today as the ship lay aground about a mile south of Humboldt bar.

Coast guard officers said the Tiverton did not appear to be in immediate danger and it was decided that a portion of the crew would remain on board, temporarily at least. The crew numbered 17.

The sea was still rough. The Tiverton, a 336-ton wooden craft, commanded by Captain Ahlin, left San Francisco Wednesday for Eureka. Distress signals from her were first seen here early today, but the weather was so thick the vessel could not be immediately identified.

Launches were sent out and a coast guard cutter started a 300-mile dash from San Francisco to go to her aid. The Red Cross prepared for emergency work.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The British freighter Exeter City battled heavy Atlantic seas today in a storm that cost the lives of her master, third officer and two members of the crew, damaged her considerably and caused her to flash an S. O. S. in the early dawn.

Blocks Bank Bill

The Glass banking bill faced an uncertain fate after an organized filibuster led by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana prevented a vote on its most controversial feature—permitting statewide branch banking. (Associated Press Photo)



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The figure from Washington that 105,000 firms are participating in the Share-Work movement is somewhat cockeyed. The correct information is that 105,000 replies have been received in response to 400,000 letters sent out by the secretaries of commerce and labor. Only about 15,000 of these have been analyzed to date, but 83 per cent of this number have adopted the share-work principles.

UNPAID MINERS PLACE LIENS ON BANKS DIGGINGS

Suit for the collection of money, reportedly due, and based on the assignment of labor and material liens, were filed in circuit court late Thursday afternoon by Ciel W. Clements against F. A. Bates and Ella Bates, Jacob F. Lund and Margaret Lund, and the Black Channel Mines, Inc., a corporation.

The Black Channel mine is a placer claim, owned by F. A. Bates, an aged man, around whom so much of Jackson county's political turmoil has raged.

The complaint sets forth that Bates and wife and Jacob Lund and Margaret Lund, entered into an agreement with L. A. Banks, editor-orchardist of this city, Dr. F. O. Swenberg of Ashland and A. H. Clements, a mining engineer, for the control, operation and development of the property, and that in this purpose alleged debts for material and labor were incurred, for which the liens against the property have been registered.

Four material liens and five labor

(Continued on Page Four)

JAPAN TO SWELL MANCHURIA ARMY

By the Associated Press
Japan's 1933 army recruits, serving their first period of compulsory training, are to be sent to Manchuria, increasing the man power of the forces there by approximately 80 per cent.

This movement will take place in the next few months. The recruits probably will be assigned to garrison duty, releasing the veterans for actual fighting.

Hostilities have been resumed on a relatively small scale in southern Jehol. Reports from Tokyo said three Japanese forces had joined on the southeastern border preparatory to occupying the province of Jehol as soon as the weather improves.

At Geneva, the League of Nations committee of 19 prepared for its final effort at conciliation, but the prospects did not appear to be bright.

RUBBER BABY IS UNHURT IN FALL

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rudd of Seaside believe they have the original "rubber baby."

Last Sunday their 18-months-old son fell from a second-story window of the Rudd home to the frozen ground, 14 feet below.

SHARE-THE-WORK CAMPAIGN LACKS WARM RECEPTION

Claim That 105,000 Firms Participating Somewhat Askew—Expensive Cars Sell Well at Auto Show

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
By JAMES McMULLIN
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The national Share-the-Work committee had intended to wind up its activities shortly but intimations were received from high quarters that its continued existence would be appreciated for the sake of continuity—until the new administration takes over.

Walter Teagles' company—Standard Oil of New Jersey—has been urging him for some time to come back to his own job quarters. Sloan has been away from his regular business for two months. He has been away five.

This means that Matthew Sloan—who has just been named co-chairman with Teagles—will take command in Teagles' place. Sloan has had no pressing job of his own since he was eased out of New York Edison.

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Local authorities are concerned about the latest New York state figures on factory employment. The drop in December was considerably greater than seasonal. Another disturbing factor is that total payrolls have fallen ever further and faster than the number of employed.

Now it can be told that ex-Chairman Albert Wiggin was prime mover toward raising a loan in banking circles to save the Bank of the United States.

He lost the argument to the more

(Continued on Page Two)

SENATE AND HOUSE RECESS TO MONDAY

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The senate at 12:40 p. m. today joined in the house action and adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock.

Before adjournment, the second week of the legislature saw a total of 159 measures proposed for consideration, of which 102 are in the house and 57 in the senate.

Hinkler Searchers Located in Simpton

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Captain W. L. Hope and his companion, Lieutenant Hinkler, who were reported missing on a peak in the Alps for Bert Hinkler, British flier who dropped out of sight thirteen days ago, were located today at Velroz in the Simpton valley.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 19.—Everything is different nowadays, even the way a country gets its freedom. We give the Philippines twelve years. In two years they are to have a constitution that is suitable to us. I hope they make it. Ours after 150 years is not suitable to us.

They owe us some money so we bet their freedom against 10 years that they can't pay us that (we can't pay our national debt in 100 years.) So here is all they got to do to get their freedom: get a constitution that will suit Democrat and Republican, pay all their debts and keep out of the clutches of Japan. That's what I call a sporting offer.

Will Rogers