

Contest Interest Growing—Third Tabulation Appears Tomorrow

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 39
Lowest this morning 32

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

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933.

No. 266.

BILL TORRENT BOGS LEGISLATURE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE is a figure that may surprise you:
The life insurance companies of the United States paid out last year to beneficiaries \$6,306,709 EVERY WORKING DAY.
The total thus paid out, on earned and paid for policies, amounted to \$2,600,000,000 for the entire year.

TWO billion six hundred million dollars is a lot of money. Common, ordinary people, such as we are, can't even IMAGINE such a sum. So let's try to reduce it to something we can visualize.

Two billion six hundred million dollars would amount to approximately 4,312 tons of gold. But even that doesn't mean much to us. So let's go a little farther.

If you laid 2600 million dollar bills end to end, they would stretch over 250,000 miles—or ten times around the earth. These 2600 million dollar bills, laid end to end would reach the moon.

OR, if you stacked \$5 gold pieces one on top of another, 2600 million of them would be 2300 times as high as the Empire State building in New York. The gold in such a pile would amount to about half of all the gold in America.

And all of this was paid out on life insurance policies in only one year—1932—in the United States alone.

That gives you some idea of what life insurance means to the people of this country.

LET'S try to get this situation down even closer to our understanding. A competent life insurance agent, who has been doing a little figuring, estimates that in one city of Oregon—one of the four secondary cities of the state—about \$450,000 was paid out last year to the beneficiaries of life and matured endowment policies.

That was money coming into the community just exactly the same as money coming in for lumber or crops. It entered into the channels of trade and added just that much to the amount of cash in circulation.

It certainly helped a lot in a year of severe depression, didn't it?

LIFE insurance isn't a dole. It isn't a charity. It is something that is bought and paid for.

Normally, it is bought and paid for in people's years of greatest earning power. In the case of endowment insurance, it is enjoyed in the years AFTER greatest earning power has passed.

Life insurance is doing a lot to reduce poverty in this country.

IF you are interested in figures, here are some more that will probably surprise you.

Statistics collected by the U. S. department of commerce show that for each 17.9 pounds of butter consumed by the people of this country 14 pounds of coffee are consumed.

Who would have supposed that our use of coffee is almost as great as our use of butter?

Statistics often surprise us, even if they do nothing else. That is, if we READ them. A lot of people don't.

AND here are some more figures:
In 1929, about 25 per cent of the nation's income was spent for food, but in 1932, as nearly as can be got at this early in 1933, approximately 30 per cent of the nation's income was spent for food.

That doesn't mean, of course, that people spent more for food in 1932 than in 1929, but it DOES mean that their expenditures for food declined less than their expenditures for other things.

AND it may interest you to know that nearly ONE-HALF of all the employed workers in this country are engaged in the production, distribution and serving of foods.

People say from time to time, in a joking way: "If we could just quit eating, we could get ahead in the world."

If all of us quit eating, about half of us would immediately LOSE OUR JOBS.

ONE other figure before we quit: Government statistics tell us (Continued on Page Six)

QUANTITY SEEMS MAIN OBJECTIVE FOR LAW MAKERS

House Counts 55 New Bills Offered While Senate Boasts Record of 23 On 22nd Day of the Session

SALEM, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Introduction of new bills, not only in the house but in the senate as well continued to mount beyond anticipation with scores more yet to come in before the 22nd day of the legislative adjourns, while those coming out of committees were slow to the extent that Speaker Earl Snell called a noon session of all committee chairmen for a conference.

The house saw 55 new measures, among which were some declared of major importance, such as the Parimutual bill, new income tax provision, the pilotage measure and the fishwheel bill. The senate had 23 new bills which likewise sets a new record for the upper house.

Would Cut Sessions
The speaker's conference was declared for the purpose of considering a resolution calling for morning sessions of the house only, while committees were to meet in the afternoon and evenings to come to some agreement on bills in order to get them out onto the floor for final action. Both houses are ahead of last session in introduction, but far behind in actual accomplishment, it was announced.

Editor Attacked
The house today saw its first fiery flow of oratory during which quotations were made from Caesar on up thru Christopher Columbus, State Senator George W. Joseph, U. S. Senator Moses and Frazier and to State Senator Joe E. Dunne and the editor of the Oregon Voter. The latter was severely criticized by Representative Frank H. Hilton for an article in a current issue of the Voter.

The issue was the ratification of the amendment to the federal constitution of a child labor prohibition law, which passed the senate previously and which memorial today passed the house by a 38 to 32 vote. But final action was not made until many members had been on the floor to voice their views. C. C. Chapman, editor of the Voter had criticized the senate action of last week which gave rise to Hilton's personal attack.

LONE BANDIT ROBS LOCAL S. P. DEPOT AT POINT OF GUN

Twenty-five dollars in silver was taken from the Southern Pacific depot here in a daring, single handed robbery at 8:20 o'clock last night. No definite trace of the holdup man had been found by city, state or railroad officers late this afternoon.

David Roberts and R. Buehl were in the ticket office when a man described as medium tall, about 35 years old, smooth shaven and wearing a black coat appeared at the window.

"This is a holdup," were the first words. "Let's have your money."
Roberts stepped behind a corner in the office, but Buehl was sitting at one of the telegraph instruments in the center of the office. The robber leveled a black, automatic pistol at Buehl.

"We haven't any money here," one of the men said. "It's all here banked."
"Open up this drawer," the robber said, "the one here under this counter. Hurry up."

The cash drawer was then unlocked, and handed to the robber who kept his automatic on the two men in the office. Ten dollars in silver dollars, ten dollars in 50 cent pieces and five dollars in quarters was taken. The robber pocketed the money and fled.

Buehl was formerly employed by the Southern Pacific here. A Stewart of Eugene, railroad detective, arrived in Medford this morning and has been working on the case in conjunction with city and state officers.

The fact that the robber knew just where the money was leads officers to believe he is an old hand at the game. Several suspects were picked this morning and last night, or questing, but all were released.

Steel Declares 50 Cent Dividend

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—United States Steel corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the preferred stock, thus breaking a 32-year string of quarterly payments of \$1.75.

Galsworthy Dies



JOHN GALSWORTHY
LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, British novelist and dramatist and 1932 Nobel prize winner, died today. He was 65 years old. The famous writer had been suffering from anemia and was in a grave condition for the past week. The illness developed from a severe cold contracted last month.

JURY LIST GIVEN APPROVAL STAMP BY COUNTY COURT

The jury list for 1933, composed of 250 names, drawn from the tax rolls and poll books of Jackson county, has been formally approved by the county court. Practically every large precinct in the county is represented, with the exception of Prospect, the grand jury and petit jury for the term of the circuit court, starting January 27 will be drawn from the list.

The jurors are apportioned as follows:
Ashland 63, Medford proper 48, Medford, rural routes, 37; Central Point 18, Eagle Point 7, Trail 13, Talent 17, Phoenix 6, Jacksonville 6, Pinehurst 3, Lake Creek 2, Gold Hill 9, Rogue River 3, Wimer 2, Butte Falls 4, Sams Valley 2, Colestin, Copper, Ruch, Beagle, Applegate, Siskiyou, one each, the balance being scattered.

Abbott, Laura (Mrs.), housewife; Aitken, Clara M., Ashland, housewife; Andrews, Grace E., Ashland, housewife; Ashpole, Roy, Eagle Point, merchant; Anderson, Elda P., Ashland, 685 Boulevard, housewife; Anderson, Lloyd, Medford, 322 North Oakdale, barber; Adams, Elva, Central Point, housewife; Arant, Ada, Jacksonville, Sterling St., housewife; Anderson, Frank E., Medford, 330 Broadway, housewife; Pincus, Phyllis, merchant; Atkins, G. W., Medford, route 2, farmer; Ash, L. W., Trail, laborer; Allen Walter Ray, Eagle Point, rancher; Ayres, Amos, Medford, 721 South Peach, laborer; Bigham, Earl L., Central Point, route 2, farmer; Brown, E. J., Applegate, farmer; Benson, Axel, Medford, route 2, farmer; Brock, Mabel, Medford, housewife; Bates, Mrs. Marie A., Ashland, 112 Noh Hill, housewife; Brown, Geo. B., Brownboro, farmer; Bybee, James Wm., Jacksonville, farmer; Beebe, Walter E., Ashland, route 1, farmer; Benedict, Mrs. (Miss), Ashland, 119 Mountain avenue, housekeeper.

Birdsore, Victor P., Poots Creek, farmer; Belknap, L. P., Medford, route 4, minister; Burns, Cordell O., Central Point, route 1, housewife; Brewer, C. M., Medford, 1811 E. Main, manager; Coppo, Blaylock, Marvin E., Medford, 1025 W. Tenth, electrician; Bellenger, Minnie E., Medford, 125 N. Holly, housewife; Brandon, Martha A., Medford, 142 N. Ivy housewife; Brown, Edw. E., Central Point, farmer; Bergstrom, Chas. L., Ashland, 487 Chestnut, laborer; Brooks, Elliott P., Medford, Mary street laborer; Brewer, P. L., Medford, 41 Ross Court clerk; Burke, Fred, Medford, 931 Penn. ave., laborer; Billings, L. G., Talent, civil engineer; Billings, Newman, Central Point, Rt. 1, service station; Blackford, Olive, Central Point, route 1, housewife; Bell Thos. J., Jr., Talent, farmer; Beck, James H., Medford, laborer; Bailey, Everett, Talent, route 1, farmer; Brooks, A. L., Rogue River, farmer; Barto, Vivian Norman, Wimer, Conner, S. H., Poots Creek, electrical engineer; Clark, Oscar B., Gold Hill, R. P. D., laborer; Coffey, Joseph, Gold Hill, housewife; Chapman, Alvin B., Ashland, laborer; Cullen, (Continued tomorrow)

BANKS' POLITICAL PARTY BACKFIRES; TREASURER QUILTS

Guy L. Ray Turns in \$3.86 Cash On Hand and Says Loyalty to Country Cannot Be Commercialized

Guy L. Ray, elected treasurer of the "Good Government Congress" last night at a courthouse auditorium meet, today submitted his resignation, as follows:

"Due to the fact that I cannot subscribe to an institution that supports the Declaration of Independence, and is ruled by a dictatorship I hereby tender my resignation to the Good Government Congress."

Accompanying the resignation, was a statement by Ray who was temporary treasurer, on the state of the organization's finances, as follows:
Total cash received \$6.85
Bills paid 3.00
Cash on hand 3.88

Can't Commercialize Loyalty
Ray this morning, said that he resigned "because they can't commercialize my loyalty." He further stated that the organization had been intended to "aid the working man and farmer, but it was being turned into a political organization." He thought "work is now more important than politics."

Ray was elected treasurer by one vote last night, receiving 80 votes. His opponent received 79.

There has been evidence of mutiny in the ranks for the past week. Many followers of the "Good Government Congress" objected to the L. A. Banks resolution at the first meeting, bitterly attacking the courts, on the grounds, "it was going too strong."

Another thorn was the candidacy for president of Mrs. Harriet B. Martin, wife of a civil service employee. Speakers last night said many members "objected to a woman leader, because it is a man's job." At the meeting, also C. M. Root was deposed as an official. He and Ray have been active in fathering the organization, and have many followers among the workers of the county.

Another bone of contention among the ranks of the "Good Government Congress" was a statement in the "Once In A While" column of the Daily News on Tuesday, January 31, which reads as follows:

"Back of this Good Government Congress will be found the 'special privilege' class, the old 'gang' operating in Jackson County."

Public Losses Pledge
Another factor that aided the dissemination, is the public attitude towards the Banks resolution "attacking the courts." The heretofore good-natured public opinion frowned upon it, and voiced much adverse criticism to the county commissioners, that the courthouse auditorium was all pointed to be used for inflammatory meetings. Commissioner Billings said that "the program should be softened," and Commissioner Nealon held that the "hall should be barred to political factions." County Judge Fehl said, "he would speak to them about it."

At last night's meeting, dissatisfaction with the election results was freely expressed in the back part of the room. The session was marked with considerable banter, and there was no vitriolic attack upon any institution. Mr. Banks, however, took several verbal swings at the mythical "gang," and warned everybody to be on their guard.

There was some talk yesterday, but unconfirmed, that as a result of the internal strife a "Farmers-Workers Council of Jackson County" would be formed soon.

CAT SHOOTER TO HEAR SENTENCE

Justice of the Peace William E. Coleman heard evidence in two cases involving the demise of small creatures.

Arthur G. Adams, residing near the eastern city limits, was charged by the Humane society with mutilating a cat, to wit, shooting the said-cat in a hind leg. Adams claimed that the cat was killing his chickens, had been a persistent violator, and he shot to defend his property.

The court took the case under advisement.

Frank Hammond of the Willow Springs district, charged with killing a fur-bearing animal without a license. Hammond was alleged by game wardens to have hit a coon in the head with a club, when it came out from a log, whence it had been chased by dogs.

Justice Coleman also took this case under advisement.

Tom Mix Loses in Long Court Battle



JACKSONVILLE EDITOR WINS FISTIC COMBAT

Pitfalls flavored Jacksonville's political row late yesterday afternoon when George Maxwell, mining promoter, and Leonard Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, engaged in fistic combat on the historic Main street of Jacksonville.

Maxwell, according to Hall and witnesses, has voiced his objection to stories printed in the Miner about his alleged citizenship irregularity, and has sought Hall since the articles appeared last week. He caught up with Hall yesterday, and left him soon afterwards.

Maxwell approached Hall, who was talking to a citizen of Jacksonville, and declared that he didn't like the articles that had been printed about him.

"I want that gun you've been carrying, too," Maxwell is reported as saying, and Hall declares that Maxwell started to "frisk" him to get the grip of the gun, which of us is the better citizen," Maxwell is quoted as saying.

Hall declares that he stepped back from Maxwell after Maxwell had tried to take his gun from his pocket, and then when Maxwell approached he struck him on the nose. Several blows were struck, with the result that Maxwell received a bloody nose and then swore out a warrant with Justice Ray Coleman for Hall's arrest. Hall pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance.

"Every word I've printed about Maxwell is the truth," Hall said this morning, "and what's more he has already tried to change his registration card at the court house. He has been looking for me for several days, and nearly everybody in Jacksonville knows it."

After Hall's arrest, Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn requested the return of his permit to carry a gun, but Hall objected on the grounds that his life had been threatened, and that he was just as much in need of the gun now as he was when the permit was issued. Hall declares that his refusal to use the gun yesterday in his fight with Maxwell, or to think of using it, for that matter, is proof that he isn't going to abuse the privilege of carrying it.

Sheriff Schermerhorn said he would reconsider the request for the return of the permit, Hall said.

SPRING IN OREGON WHILE CALIFORNIA SNOWBOUND

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mild springlike weather prevailed over much of Oregon today and the weather bureau held out a hope that the grip of winter has at least been tentatively broken.

Temperatures were moving upward, showers were predicted for both eastern and western Oregon and fresh changeable winds were forecast. Local flurries of snow, it was said, might visit some sections of the interior.

Three men were marooned in the Oregon Caves section yesterday according to word from Grants Pass, but all were experienced woodmen and not a trace of fear was felt for their safety. They are Dick Rowley, head guide during the tourist season, Dick Dabin and Gus Lium. A snow plow was at work today opening the road from the foot of the mountain to the resort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The toll of lives in the blizzard swept far-west stood at eleven today as winter continued to threaten efforts to rescue hundreds of persons marooned in mountain regions.

In northern California two deaths were added to the number of known victims since the series of storms started eighteen days ago. Another wanderer perished in Nevada.

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SIGNIFICANCE IN VISIT OF LOTHIAN SEEN IN GOTHAM

Right Hand Man of Lloyd George in Versailles Peace Conference Will Talk Debt Settlement Plans Here

By JAMES McMULLIN.
Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Great significance is attached to the visit here of Lord Lothian (better known as Phillip Kerr). Right hand man of Lloyd George during the Versailles peace conference, he has long played a prominent role in British and international affairs. As an unofficial emissary on debt settlement questions he will be top news in due course.

Miller alleged Mix broke a contract to appear with Miller's 101 Ranch show and sued for \$312,000. Two years ago a jury awarded Miller \$90,000 but the case was appealed and a new trial granted.

Col. Miller is shown (right) as he testified at the trial. Mix is shown outside court with his third wife, Mabel Ward and his daughter, Ruth. (Associated Press Photos.)

There is a deep aura of mystery around Britain's gold transaction with this country. Twenty-five million dollars out of the 98 set aside in London for the federal reserve bank in payment of the British debt installment has already been reclaimed from English sources. Also there have been no less than six earmarkings of local federal reserve gold for foreign account in the past few weeks. The federal reserve has gone to great pains to conceal the identity of the earmarker—which is also England.

The question as to where Britain gets the funds to buy this gold and what she wants with it are met with profound silence in official quarters. The answer to the first question is either—
(a) Britain was kidding about her strained financial condition, or
(b) She has obtained a sizeable open account loan from private bankers here. Private banking sources who know the answer are significantly silent.

As to why England wants the gold—it is known that powerful interests in Britain are disheartened with the climb of the pound and will do all they can to push it down again. Therefore, if England sells sterling now and has the gold to buy it back again at lower levels, she can roll up a sweet profit.

Several New York banks have found England a suitable field for the investments that they cannot or will not make at home. They have bought healthy quantities of short term sterling maturities and have coupled these transactions with the sale of sterling in interest in being noted. Fifty-two well known Medford concerns are participating in the contest and featuring popularity votes with purchases of merchandise or payments on accounts.

A wonderful cruise to Hawaii, luxurious accommodations at sea and a glorious nine-day stay at the beautiful Royal Hawaiian hotel overlooking romantic Kakaia beach is the first prize. While in Uncle Sam's tropical territory island, "Miss Medford" will enjoy a trip to Hawaii's volcanoes, the pineapple plantations and a glimpse of the thousands of attractions of Oahu. The winner of second place will be given a trip to Seattle where she will board a steamer for San Francisco. All of the attractions of the historic and beautiful bay district will be enjoyed while the lucky Rogue River Valley miss stays in the southland. After seeing San Francisco, she will return to Seattle by boat, thence to Medford—a prize almost as enticing as the Hawaiian cruise.

J. Verne Shangle, Medford photographer, has extended a cordial invitation to every girl contestant to have her photograph made without charge. Many girls are using their photographs in their popularity contest campaigns.

COOK LOSES HAND THRU GUN WOUND
James P. Cook, 53, of Route 4, Medford, lost his left hand this afternoon when his shotgun was accidentally fired, tearing the hand so badly that immediate amputation was necessary.

Cook had started for a short hunting trip around his farm, and had stopped to talk to a neighbor when the accident occurred. His gun, resting on his foot, slipped, he reached for it, and it was discharged. He was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital, where an operation was performed this afternoon.

Women of Rotary To Meet Tomorrow
Women of Rotary will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Byrle, 28 Geneva, for desert bridge. Members are asked to arrive at 1:30 o'clock.

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