

The Weather

Forecast: Unsettled, occasional rains; no change in temperature. Highest yesterday 44. Lowest yesterday 30.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Paid-Up Circulation

People who pay for their newspapers are the best prospects for the advertiser. A. B. Q. circulation is paid up circulation. This newspaper is A. B. Q.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933.

No. 276.

INDICTED EDITORS BANKS AND HALL

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. BACK IN 1927, a representative of the Borden company said to Jack Duke: "The time will come when Southern Oregon will be the CENTER of the dairy industry of the Pacific Coast."

THAT is a pretty strong statement. How did he justify it? Like this: "You have an unusually favorable marketing location, being about on the breaking point between the great California market on the south and the Portland and Seattle market on the north."

"So you can take your choice, sending your products to whatever market is most profitable at the time of shipment. That is a great advantage."

THEN you have good roads, which makes concentration of milk at one point easy. All successful dairy sections must have good roads, for milk has to be transported quickly and cheaply.

Last, but probably most important of all, you have CHEAP FEED, and that is what a dairy country must have if it is to be successful. The dairyman who loses money must keep his costs low, just as the successful manufacturer must keep his costs low."

IN THIS connection, you may remember the survey of dairy operation in Oregon conducted some years ago by the department of agriculture and Oregon State College. This survey showed that in the irrigated sections of Eastern and Southern Oregon butterfat was being produced TWELVE CENTS per pound cheaper than in the Willamette valley.

This, of course, was prior to the market crash in 1929, when prices were higher, so we can't say now that we are producing butterfat 12 cents per pound cheaper than the Willamette situation still exists.

HERE is an interesting statement made to this writer yesterday: "It takes a ton and a half of Yakima alfalfa to equal ONE TON of Southern Oregon alfalfa in feeding value."

That is something to think about. AND the Klamath Basin, Mr. Duke says, can produce alfalfa for around \$5 a ton, whereas in the Yakima country the cost is around \$9 a ton.

CHEAP FEED, you see, it gives us a great advantage. THE dairy industry, like other great industries, is not enjoying its prosperity at the present moment. But it is an important industry to any community, because it is a CASH industry.

The cheaper the dairyman's costs, the more money he can make in good times, and the nearer he can come to breaking even in bad times. Here in Southern Oregon we have cheap feeds, which mean low costs. That is why this is potentially one of the great dairy districts of the Pacific Coast.

HERE is another interesting statement made to this writer yesterday: "Approximately \$6,000 a month is sent out of one Southern Oregon county for sausage alone."

LET'S analyze that statement a little: Six thousand dollars a month amounts to about \$70,000 a year. This \$70,000 a year sent out for sausage produced on the outside DECREASES by just that amount our bank deposits, and decreasing our bank deposits reduce the amount of bank credit available for carrying on business and industry and thus PROVIDING JOBS.

ORDINARY practice indicates that upon each dollar of bank deposits about ten dollars of bank credit is built. If that is true, and experience indicates...

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGES LODGED AGAINST EMBATTLED PAIR WITH BOND SET AT \$1000 FOR EACH

Allegation of Embezzlement of Fruit Growers Funds by Banks Basis of Findings Against Editor Hall—Banks' Reference to Officers of Law as Bandits Held Violation—Check Forger Also Indicted—Five Not True Bills

L. A. Banks, following his indictment yesterday, appeared at the county jail last night, where he waited for the return of Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, who served the warrant upon him. Howard A. Hill and Mrs. Ariel B. Pomeroy were qualified as bonds surety in the sum of \$1000. The bond was approved by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

L. A. Banks, publisher and editor of the Daily News was indicted on a charge of criminal libel, by the grand jury. William T. Grieve of Proseper, foreman. The indictment was based upon an alleged libelous article published in the "Once In Awhile" column and captioned "Bandits," on February 9. The grand jury reported late Saturday.

The grand jury also returned a criminal libel indictment against Leonard Hall, publisher and editor of the Jacksonville Miner. The alleged libel was embraced in an article December 30 dealing with allegations of embezzlement, in the Norcross suit. A circuit court jury last week returned a verdict in favor of Norcross, in his suit against L. A. Banks, Howard A. Hill, C. H. Taylor, W. B. Barnum and O. B. Morrow, for the full amount asked. Norcross based his suit upon the claim that Banks had collected funds on a three-quarters of a cent per box basis, from the defendants, for payment of the balance due on the \$1000 note, but that no funds had been applied to the payment of the note.

Based on Editorial. The indictment against Banks is based upon an article in the "Once In Awhile" column, and the entire article is made a part of the indictment. It was printed two days following the serving of an attachment on newspaper by Eugene Wright for back salary allegedly due. This case is now pending in justice court for decision.

The indictment sets forth as alleged specific libel in the article, the following: "Bandits on the public payrolls entered the Medford Daily News on Tuesday." Also, "Following the first outrage where bandits under the badge of authority of the law, entered a news plant and seized all the newspaper. A friend came to the rescue."

Also, "That bandits wearing the badge of authority, in open violation of the laws of the state..." An indictment was also returned against O. O. Crowley, charging check forgery.

\$1000 Bail Set. Bail in the indictments against Hall and Banks were set at \$1000 and bench warrants ordered issued for their appearance. Besides the three true bills, the grand jury returned five not true bills, the same not being made public.

The grand jury reported shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, after being in session all week. One of the last witnesses to be called before the grand jury, was Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, president of the Good Government Congress. Banks, in the past month has frequently commended the present grand jury in his column, and at the Good Government Congress session Friday night, praised them from the platform in one of his speeches.

Oleta Rogers Takes Lead In Popularity Contest as Girls Race Grows Warm

A crisp new \$10 bill will be given to the popularity contestant who secures the most votes this week in the Merchants-Tribune contest, according to an announcement by the committee yesterday. The tabulation appearing in today's issue of the Mail Tribune, compiled early Saturday afternoon will be used and the total at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening will determine the winner of the added cash award. This added incentive for girls to enter their ballots is made to bring in thousands of votes being withheld until later in the contest and to facilitate the counting of votes during the final week.

Little Oleta Rogers, the "flower girl," led the hot race for honors when votes were counted yesterday. Miss Rogers has 244,000 votes with Margaret Melling a close second with 238,800. With the fourth week of the six weeks' contest under way tomorrow, local interest is growing by leaps and bounds. Two marvelous vacation trips, one a cruise to Hawaii and a delightful vacation on Uncle Sam's lovely island territory, and the

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Elbow Mae Wilson 77,000, Ruth Kooser 1,700, Harriet Campbell 1,000, Addye Allen 1,000, Dorothy Orth 1,000, Margaret Childers 14,000, Arvilla Burns 7,500, Margaret Melling 238,800, Janet Gray Smith 1,000, Vivian Mober 1,000, Ethel Chord 1,000, Sybil Jean Young 1,000, Peggy Miller 1,000, Jean Fabric 3,100.

(Continued on Page Four)

END OF ROOSEVELT FEUD SEEN



Apparently the rift between the two branches of the Roosevelt family, which has existed since 1920, is being healed. Kermit Roosevelt, second son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, will join Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President-elect, on a cruise in southern waters early in February. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Kermit are first cousins. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMOCRATS PLAN PUNISHMENT FOR ROOSEVELT FOES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Encouraged and mollified by rising support, house Democratic leaders tonight labeled as "tentative" plans to punish members who oppose the program to give Franklin D. Roosevelt drastic power of government reorganization.

Earlier there had been a definite movement led by Speaker Garner to force a record vote in the house and perhaps in the senate on the reorganization proposals—so the painful realization of loss of patronage could be meted out to those Democrats who stand in the way of giving the president-elect the power he apparently seeks.

The vice president elect began holding conferences with both Democrats and Republicans after that, however, and beamingly said the reaction to his proposal to allow the incoming president broad powers was "exceptionally favorable." Garner wants to give Roosevelt more authority than is contained in the treasury-postoffice bill.

WALKER NAMED BY JUDGE FEHL

Commissioners Ralph Billings and R. E. Nealon yesterday stated that the appointment of A. W. Walker of Central Point, and pioneer auto dealer of the city, up to seven years ago, as "probation officer" was the appointment alone of County Judge Earl H. Fehl. The two officials state that under Oregon law, the making of the appointment rests with the county judge, without the commissioners having a voice. Walker's duties will be to attend to probation matters, and other matters of the county judge, as directed.

HEAVIEST SNOW FALLS IN EAST

By the Associated Press. Heavy snow fell throughout the east Saturday while the winter's mightiest storm appeared breaking up in other sections. It was the biggest snowfall since 1925 in New York City, and 30,000 men, including 18,000 unemployed, worked to clear the streets. Almost every line of communication in the metropolitan area was delayed, but it was not cold enough to cause much suffering.

Huskies Sweep Cougar Series

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies swept a two-game series with Washington State College by winning a nerve-ringing contest tonight, 32 to 30, when Jack Hanover, Washington forward, tossed in the winning basket with less than 30 seconds to go. Washington won an over-time game last night, 31 to 27.

Billy Sunday Has Attack Of Heart

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, famed evangelist, was seized with a heart attack here tonight as he was conducting a revival meeting. He was removed by ambulance to his hotel. His condition was reported serious.

GIN MARRIAGES WILL BE ENDED BY MEIER'S PEN

Both Houses Pass Bill Requiring Three Days Notice Before Ceremony—Measure Awaits Signature

SALEM, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Both houses of the Oregon legislature approved the marriage delay bill, known as the "gin marriage bill" when the house adopted the proposal today. The senate approved the proposal for branch banking which has been one of the controversial measures on financial matters during the session.

Both houses worked today, the house adjourning shortly after noon and the senate continuing in session until after 3:30 p. m. The long expected plan of prohibition forces to upset the mandate of Oregon's voters at last November's election in repealing the state prohibition enforcement act, and to again require enforcement of anti-liquor laws in Oregon, made its appearance in the legislature today.

The "gin marriage bill," which requires a period of three days from the time notice of marriage is given to the issuance of the license, now goes to the governor for his signature. The branch banking bill, making it possible for some large state banks to have branches in smaller communities, now goes to the house for approval.

TWO ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Chief of Police Charles P. Talent of Ashland yesterday arrested T. Jack Bunch, 24, and Hamilton Lewis, 33, of 327 Edwards street, of this city on charges of check forgery, according to State Police Captain Lee M. Bown. The two men were turned over to state officers to conduct an investigation, and it is expected that charges will be preferred Monday.

Stanford Drops Final Cage Tilt

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Stanford's basketball team dropped the fourth and final game of their series with U. S. C. 35 to 28, Feb. 11.

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Fake Resolution Places Sergeant-at-Arms Singer On Four Day Pork Diet

(Mary Greiner Kelly) SALEM, Feb. 10.—(Sp)—The Oregon legislature, not to be outdone by congress, is having its sergeant-at-arms trouble. At least it appeared so on the surface when a fake resolution was introduced at this afternoon's session, suspending Joe Singer, non-hunting official for four days, during which time he was to live on a diet of pork furnished by Representative Belton of Clackamas.

Legislators today fox-trotted their way into the afternoon session to the rhythm of radio music. This was made possible by another fake resolution demanding the installation of a recording set upon which members might hear the "melodious" and "mellifluous" voice of Speaker Earl Snell during a series of broadcasts over KOW in the evenings.

Joe Singer, as sergeant-at-arms, was accused in the "suspension resolution" of having "permitted some self seeking and profit-taking salesman to unduly display and advertise his wares (the recording set) in the house chamber," hence his prescribed "punishment."

PHONE EQUIPMENT ENOUGH FOR YEARS ON FACTORY FLOOR

Supplies for Eight Years, Except for Cable, Await P. T. & T. in Western Electric Storage, Revealed



Los Angeles newspaper reports that Irene Rich, film actress, and her husband, David Blankenhorn, investment broker, have separated and that divorce proceedings will be filed soon.

SAWMILL OPENS MONDAY MORNING PROVIDING JOBS

At a meeting Friday afternoon, between employees and James H. Owen, manager of the Owen-Oregon Lumber Sales Co. of this city, arrangements were made for the operation of the sawmill starting Monday. This will mean employment for between 65 and 70 men, in addition to those now employed, bringing the total in all departments to between 90 and 100.

Manager Owen said the present run would last for two weeks approximately, and would mean a payroll of between \$7000 and \$8000. All the workers are old employees, and the majority are family men. Manager Owen said they would receive first consideration, and that there was no employment available for new applicants, locally or from other points.

K. O. FOR SCHAFF BRINGS PARALYSIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—While baffled boxing fans strove today to get two and together and come up with the right answer, Ernie Schaff rested uneasily in Polytechnic hospital, his left side partly paralyzed by intra-cranial hemorrhages, the result of his knockout last night by Primo Carnera.

No medical or other light was cast upon the mystery of what actually caused the hemorrhage in the doctor's battle that ended in the 13th round before 20,000 disgusted customers when the Italian marmot gently nudged Ernie on the nose with a left jab.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 11.—England had no idea they would kick up such a fuss just by suggesting that they settle in cash. The senate howled how dare you offer us cash, so I guess England will just have to keep on owing us.

Here is one for the book. Hollywood is having its first divorce forced on it. That old rich Oklahoma Indian that lives out here, the government wants him to divorce his wife. Well, they are happy and don't want to be divorced. The government claims they could pick him out a cheaper wife. He says poor old Hollywood, they won't let you live happy if you want to.

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PHONE EQUIPMENT ENOUGH FOR YEARS ON FACTORY FLOOR

Supplies for Eight Years, Except for Cable, Await P. T. & T. in Western Electric Storage, Revealed

By JAMES McMULLIN. Copyrighted by McClure Syndicate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Inside reports indicate that Western Electric (A. T. & T. subsidiary) could shut up shop completely—except for the cable division—for eight years without impairing its usefulness to American Telephone. It has enough equipment already on hand to last that length of time.

In spite of this situation telephone officials have fought against a shutdown because of the adverse effect such action would have on the public morale. Western electric is filling in by making trays and other non-electric products but is finding it difficult to compete in alien fields.

One thing about American Telephone—its directors all own sizable blocks of stock themselves. So whatever they do to their dividend affects their own pocketbook.

Reduction of the appropriation for the Federal Trade Commission may not be directly traceable to New York influence. But there were more than a few long distance calls between New York and Washington shortly before the house committee made its report. Some of our leading utilities are convinced—although they never say so out loud—that the trade commission is as unnecessary a pain in the neck.

Banking circles in New York are talking again about gold having been taken out in hundred thousand lots and stowed away in safe deposit vaults by various millionaires who hurriedly withdrew the metal from their accounts when rumors flew that we were going off the gold standard.

Democratic floor leader Robinson has quitted most of the senate Democrats who were after his scalp. His leadership this session has grown increasingly strong and effective. The fact that he made no speeches in the last campaign is being forgotten. His loyalty to the Roosevelt cause is no longer questioned.

It is too early to say how the inside fight against him will come out. But if he continues along the lines he has recently followed he can easily expect re-election to the leadership. Two months ago a reputation was doomed.

Higher has a he was doomed. the highest officials here as being far short of a Mussolini. They have marked him down as an orator and a windbag. He appears to lack Mussolini's degree of intelligence and force. They are confident he will stub his toe before long.

M. Claudel does not speak good (Continued on Page Eight)

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