

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday with fog tonight. Normal temperature.
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933.

No. 292.

BANKS OPEN; SERVICE IS LIMITED

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is chosen President of the United States on the 8th day of November. He is inaugurated on the 4th day of the following March. The interval between his election and his inauguration is a few days less than four months.

MEDFORD JOINS REST OF STATE CURTAILING COIN

Restricted Withdrawals and Necessary Business Permitted by Local Institutions--Neighbors Conform
Medford banks opened for restricted business today, following the brief observance yesterday of the holiday period, proclaimed by Governor Meier. While the holiday is still in effect until Saturday night, according to the proclamation, it is not mandatory and southern Oregon banks, joining those of Portland and several other sections, will transact business, where considered necessary.

Mrs. Martin's Trial Postponed to Monday

His Hands Tied



Photo courtesy Oregonian. COUNTY JUDGE EARL FEHR, whose attempt to release suspected ballot thieves from custody of city and state police was blocked yesterday.

CAPITAL PREPARED FOR INAUGURATION OF NEW PRESIDENT

Nation Makes Vast Parade Ground of Washington to Welcome Roosevelt—Tumult to Set Record
WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today announced the appointment of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut as attorney general in the place of the late Senator Walsh of Montana. The appointment is temporary—"for a few weeks"—after which Cummings will proceed to the Philippines to become governor general of these island possessions.

COUNTY'S RELIEF PROGRAM TAKEN FROM POLITICS

Court Appoints W. H. McNair, Albert Strauss and Wm. Perry to Work With Governor Meier's Comm.
Jackson county's relief program severed all connections with the county court and "politics" this morning in agreement with house bill 169, passed by the state legislature, when a committee of three to work with the governor's relief committee was appointed by the court. The three persons named are: W. H. McNair, Ashland, Albert Strauss, Sams Valley, and Wm. E. Perry, Eagle Point.

GOOD GOVERNMENT CONGRESS LEADER GAINS BY HOLIDAY

Governor's Proclamation of Legal Recess Delays Hearing Whipping Charge—Fehl Makes No Move
Something of a lull came today to this rumor-racked county, long torn by the three-day moratorium. Due to the busy day of politics, it was a non-judicial day, in the courts, so legal maneuvers lagged, though some were threatened.

Whip Exponent



Photo courtesy Oregonian. HENRIETTA B. MARTIN, president of the Good Government Congress, whose trial on a charge of horse-whipping Leonard Hall, Jacksonville Miner editor, was postponed by the legal holiday.

NEW STIMULATIVE FOR BUSINESS IS IMPERATIVE NEED

Latest Hoover Business Chart Shows Need for New Efforts—Roosevelt's Proposals May Be Helpful
(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The latest business chart shows the need now for new stimulative efforts. That collection of current business indices which the president personally developed contains proof that January and probably February were below what we expected. The level established during the fall and early winter was broken in these months.

THAT makes more difficult the task of the incoming President, who is the nation's leader.

It is one thing to lead to victory a confident and courageous army. It is another thing entirely to take an army buffeted by defeats and disappointments, reinspire it with courage and confidence and lead it forward to achievement of its destined goal.

IT is this job of reanimation, of restoration of courage and initiative, that Roosevelt faces. It is no easy job.

BUT while the task that Roosevelt faces is not easy it is not hopeless. This nation has the same old it has always had—practically as rich as ever. It has the same resources of mine and forest. It has the same people, and these same people have all their old ability to produce and consume. They have a higher degree of intelligence than ever before.

THAT job has been done before, and it can be done again.

Washington did it after Valley Forge. Lincoln did it after the dark days of 1864 and 1865. Roosevelt can do it now. This writer who has faith in the institutions of this country and in the courage and staying power of its people, believes he WILL do it.

AT ROSEBURG, a kindly motorist picks up a hitch-hiker who later assaults and nearly kills his benefactor.

Because the automobile is new, we think of roadside crimes such as this as new. But if you will recall the story of the Good Samaritan, you will find that in all essential details it was similar to this modern incident. The road has always had its perils.

CHARLES BOETTCHER, II, millionaire social and business leader of Denver, is kidnapped and held for 18 days, at the end of which time a ransom of \$50,000 is paid and he is returned uninjured to his home.

Kidnaping and holding for ransom is one of the oldest of crimes. It flourished centuries ago, and it flourishes still. Human nature really changes very slowly.

NOTE that he is referred to as Charles Boettcher, II. That is an sping of Old World snobbishness that has gained some little vogue in this country—although fortunately very little.

The typical way would be to speak of him as "Young Charley." In this writer's able judgment, the longer we continue to refer to sons of their fathers as "Young Charley," or "Young George," instead of "Charles So-and-So, II," or "George So-and-So, II," the better it will be.

DRY LENT URGED UPON CATHOLICS

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 3.—(P)—A Lenten abstinence by Catholics from use of intoxicating liquor was suggested in a pastoral letter on temperance issued today to the Catholic church of the archdiocese of Portland in Oregon by the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop. The pastoral letter spoke of "the ignoble failure of the noble experiment" and pledged cooperation in an education program advocating sobriety.

HOOVER THANKS NATION'S PRESS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Holding his final conference with newspapermen, President Hoover today thanked the press of the nation through their "pleasant association through troublesome times."

CUT IN COLLEGE FUNDS APPROVED

SALEM, March 2.—(AP)—The house of representatives stood back of the ways and means committee Friday morning and approved a cut that may reach more than \$500,000 in the appropriation for higher education in the state. Eight votes were cast in opposition to the bill by Kelly, Dickson, Herron, Huntington, Kelly, Walker, Weatherford and Wyrw.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS IN EARLY APRIL DAYS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The special session of the new congress apparently will be called early this month. Returning to the capitol today after conferring with President-elect Roosevelt, Vice President-elect Garner indicated that plans were in the making for getting congress together much earlier than had first been expected.

POPE ASKS PRAYERS APRIL 16 HOLY HOUR

VATICAN CITY, March 3.—(AP)—Pope Pius today called upon the world to observe a holy hour April 6 of expiatory prayer on the nine-hundredth anniversary of Christ's agony in the Garden of Gethsemane "so all souls may be lifted in union toward God, thus in during purification of the peoples and alleviation of the evils created by the crisis."

HOOPER'S CABINET GIVES HIM TOKEN

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—President Hoover today said farewell to his assembled cabinet—and received from them a parting gift. Members of the official family banded together to purchase an elaborate desk set for use in his Palo Alto, California home. It was presented with informal ceremony.

TWO LUCKY GIRLS TO HEAR FORTUNE AT LEGION DANCE

Tomorrow night, when the clock strikes 10, the Merchants-Tribune popularity contest will close and thousands of last-minute ballots will be counted to determine the lucky Medford girls who win the two delightful vacation trips, one to Hawaii and the other a marvelous voyage along the Pacific coast. For the past two weeks, Rogue River valley girls have been striving for votes in the unique contest and public interest has been widespread.

AGRICULTURE CHIEF OUTLINES OBJECTIVE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—A federal program to insure "an orderly retreat" of American farms from surplus production was proclaimed today by Henry A. Wallace of Iowa to be his goal as secretary of agriculture. He made this known in an interview after calling on Secretary Hyde, who will retire tomorrow.

Program for Inauguration

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Including revisions made because of the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, here is the program for the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow:
9:00 A.M.—Aerial demonstration, probably including airship Akron and 100 military planes, begins.
11:00 A.M.—President-elect Roosevelt arrives at White House from Mayflower Hotel to pick up President Hoover.
11:05 A.M.—The presidential party, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover leaves White House for capitol.
12:00 P.M.—Vice-President Garner sworn in at senate chamber.
12:50 P.M.—President Roosevelt sworn in. In deliberate inaugural address from stand on east plaza of the capitol.
1:05 P.M.—President Roosevelt completes inaugural address.
1:15 P.M.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave capitol, heading parade. Former President and Mrs. Hoover enter train for New York.
1:35 P.M.—Luncheon. Entertainment of 300 guests cancelled because of Walsh mourning.
2:00 P.M.—Inaugural parade reaches White House; president and Mrs. Roosevelt end.
2:30 P.M.—Review ended. Tentative: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain at tea.
3:00 P.M.—Tentative: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 60 at dinner.
10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.—Inaugural ball at Washington auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt cancelled attendance on account of mourning.
6:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Drills, fireworks, street festival, etc.

MISS WILSON AT TOP OF POPULAR GIRLS' BALLOTING

Elbow Mae Wilson topped the list of popularity contestants in today's vote count with a total of more than a million ballots. All girls are making a great effort to win one of the two alluring prizes, and the balloting at the Mail Tribune office this morning was heavier than at any previous time since the contest started.

PREJUDICE CURB IS AIM OF BILL

SALEM, March 3.—(AP)—A senate bill limiting affidavits of prejudice filed against circuit judges in districts having only one judge passed the senate today, but probably will be reconsidered. The bill was introduced by Senator Robinson and Representative Kelly especially to cover a situation existing in the district comprising Jackson and Josephine counties, but Senator Goswami the bill reconsidered so it can be amended to cover his district which has three judges.

BANK REGULATION BILL IS ADOPTED BY LOWER HOUSE

SALEM, March 3.—(AP)—The house of representatives shortly after the noon hour today passed the regulatory banking bill following a half-hour debate during which a proposed amendment to include giving the governor power to declare mortgage moratoriums failed. The vote on the bill was 47 to 9, with four absent.

LOANS TO BANKS IS R. F. C. POLICY

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Reconstruction corporation officials said today that the relief agency has adopted the general policy of lending institutions in states where there are banking moratoriums sufficient money—well secured—to pay the percentage agreed upon to depositors, if the bank lacked immediately available funds. The officials, who declined to be quoted, emphasized that these loans must be adequately secured. It was said that the policy was being pursued in states where the moratoriums differ in character and also in the percentage to be paid to depositors by individual banks operating under the restrictions.

WILL ROGERS BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 2.—I hear the inauguration is to be put off three weeks on account of the budget.

Every time Detroit outgrows Henry Ford he has to go in and save 'em again. He is going to have a bank where you can leave your money and come back and find it before the banker does.

Al Smith told exactly what his ideas were on every important question. No wonder he can't be elected. Imagine a man in public office that everybody knew where he stood! We wouldn't call him a statesman, we would call him a curiosity.

Yours, Will Rogers

Will Rogers