

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled; probably rain Sunday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 56
Lowest yesterday 39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933.

No. 293.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AT HELM

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE governor of Michigan declares a bank holiday, which means that while the holiday lasts the Michigan banks don't have to pay out money to depositors.

Now get this: Banks in OTHER STATES are depositors in banks in Michigan. Because of the holiday, they can't get their money IMMEDIATELY out of the Michigan banks.

So holidays have to be declared in other states in order to enable their banks to meet the situation that arose out of the Michigan holiday.

IT IS like the fowls of dominoes. You see, that children set up. When the domino on the end is pushed over, it topples the one next to it; and so on until the end is reached.

In time, this train of events that was started in Michigan reaches the Pacific coast, and bank holidays are declared in Oregon, Washington and California.

WHY these holidays? you ask. Here is the answer: To PROTECT the money of the depositors. That is the whole story.

"BUT," you ask, "how can that be? How is the depositor protected when he can't get all his money that is in the bank?"

And here is the answer to that question: The institution of banking, which is one of the most important institutions we have, making possible most of the enormous expansion in business which has occurred since banking began, is built upon the fact that in normal times all depositors won't want their money at once. But in ABNORMAL times, such as these, something may occur that will make them all want their money at once. When that happens, there is trouble and EVERYBODY loses.

These bank holidays make it possible to restrict payments and thus prevent the dissipation of the community's accumulated capital, upon which its whole commercial progress depends.

So, you see, they DO protect the depositor.

BANKING is a very ancient institution, which is supposed to have been founded by the Phoenicians.

The earliest bankers accepted deposits of money—gold or silver, usually—for safekeeping ONLY, and they charged a fee for this service.

That was all there was to it, at first.

BUT, in the course of time, some smart Phoenician—at least the credit is usually given to the Phoenicians—made the discovery that all his customers didn't ask for their money at the same time.

So the thought occurred to him: "Why not LEND a part of this money to people who need it in order to carry on their business, instead of leaving it lying here idle? As the money from these loans comes back in, I can use it to repay those who want to take their money out, and thus everybody will be helped."

The scheme worked, and so the institution of banking, which is one of the most useful institutions we have, was born.

BUT keep this clearly in mind: The whole institution of banking, which has done so much to make

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CROP LOANS MAY BE SECURED SOON

Applications for farm crop loans from the federal government this year will soon be acceptable, according to announcement yesterday by George Hilton, inspector for this district under the crop loan act.

A definite announcement will be made in the press within the next week. All persons wishing loans on annual crops are asked to apply to the county agent of the district. Last year 90 loans were made in this district and 300 or 400 ranchers are expected to take advantage of the offer this year. The maximum loan under this act is \$300 and the minimum \$25. Interest is charged at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

No charge is made for the application with the exception of the notary charge. Loans may be obtained on all farm crops that are annuals, none is allowed on perennials.

NEW PRESIDENT IN SWIFT MOVE TO HALT SLUMP

Vows Immediate Action in Emergency—Senate Approves Cabinet Choice—Traditional Rites Seen

By Edward J. Duffy (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—The echo of the presidential oath for Franklin D. Roosevelt had hardly died this afternoon before he set out to conquer the great challenge that confronts the country in the banking emergency.

Steering for immediate action, in his inaugural address he vowed determination to lead the "army of our people" as though to vanquish enemies of war; returned to the White House from the capitol, at once submitted his cabinet nominations to the senate and called that cabinet together for counsel late in the day.

Cabinet Choices Confirmed Matching his will for no delay, the senate in special meeting last night in confirming all his cabinet choices.

Judging from the comments, there was no doubt that the legislators had been impressed by the Democratic Roosevelt's forthright declaration that the times must be considered like times of war, and that he intended to seek any drastic executive powers necessary to handle what comes.

This swift succession of events overshadowed all else in the significance of the historical day.

Outwardly, all the traditional pageantry of inaugurations held away. But there was more than that.

Big Events Sensed Never was there such a day, for beneath the panoply of parade ran a waiting and a wanting new to inaugurations.

The sense of momentousness, and (Continued on Page Five)

FANTASTIC YARNS FEATURE DAY OF COUNTY TURMOIL

Yesterday was a day of wild rumors in the strife and turmoil that has beset Jacksonville for the past two months.

The most widely circulated rumor was that former Sheriff Ralph C. Jennings and his two sons—Paul Jennings and Louis Jennings—had been arrested by "government secret men."

The report was termed baseless and fantastic in the extreme. It gained wide circulation in some of the country districts, in the north part of the county.

Fehl Refuses to Talk Earl H. Fehl, ex county judge, refused comment upon the report that he had issued warrants for Chief of Police Claitor McCredie, Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, and Coroner Frank A. Perl. Fehl stated over the telephone that he "was not telling anything to the newspapers." It was reported that Fehl planned to name a "deputy constable" to serve warrants.

The county coroner and sheriff Friday refused to serve a warrant on Chief McCredie, in defiance of the circuit court's restraining order.

The district attorney's office spent yesterday working on the evidence in the ballot theft and destruction case, for presentation to the grand jury, of which Theodore J. Bell, Jr., is the foreman. The exact date for convening of the inquest body financially is not known.

It cannot be converted upon any of the non-judicial days occasioned by the bank moratorium. It is probable that the grand jury will consider all the testimony gathered in the ballot stealing charges. The authorities still refuse to make public any of the evidence, or deny or affirm that a number of confessions and statements have been made.

Half Dozen Arrested There were no new arrests in the case yesterday, though a still hunt continued for a half dozen men wanted on warrants or for questioning in the case.

Efforts of Attorney T. J. Knight to secure the release of T. L. Brechen of Ashland and C. W. (Chuck) Davis of this city, arrested a week ago, and now held in the Josephine county jail, were postponed. Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman refused to approve the bond until the bondsmen had been examined for their qualifications. Bonds were proffered in the sum of \$5000 each.

Saturday was one of the calmest days in weeks at the courthouse, and the main hallway was practically empty most of the afternoon, save for a dozen or so men, gathered in groups. It was a non-judicial day, and less than normal business was transacted by all of the county departments.

Miss Meiling and Miss Wilson Winners

MEDFORD GIRLS GAIN VOYAGE ON POPULAR BALLOT

Miss Margaret Meiling, with 2,504,900 votes, won first place in the Merchants-Tribune popularity contest and the title of "Miss Medford," according to complete tabulation finished at 11:00 o'clock last night. Miss Meiling will be a guest of the Medford merchants and The Mail Tribune on a delightful voyage to Hawaii this summer.

Ellen Mae Wilson secured second place with 1,706,200 ballots and will enjoy a cruise from Seattle to Victoria, B. C., thence to San Francisco and return by steamer. Little Oleta Rogers, the "Flower Girl" made a splendid showing, capturing third place with 1,571,400 votes, while Rosamond Wall, with 902,800, was in fourth place. The count is subject to a careful recheck before final awards are made. It was announced last night by the judges.

All contestants made excellent showings and the entire contest materially stimulated business in this city, according to participating merchants. The standings, from time to time, and final results were announced at the American Legion's popularity ball at the Oriental Gardens last night. The standings were as follows:

Name	Vote
Ellen Mae Wilson	1,706,200
Margaret Childers	26,200
Arvilla Burns	28,500
Margaret Meiling	2,504,900
Vivian Meier	1,300
Jean Fabrick	5,100
Laura Drury	139,100
Leah Inch	587,500
Ona Gebauer	367,000
Rosamond Wall	902,800
Wilma Morgan	1,800
Goldie Higdon	2,300
Margaret McAllister	229,100
Ruth Bousam	10,700
Thelma Heard	30,000
Louise Elrod	1,200
Edna Newby, Talent	55,500
Jean Chamberlain	5,000
Frances Wakefield, Jacksonville	1,100
Virginia Pick, Jacksonville	10,300
Frances Sparrow	1,800
Shirley Orford	1,400
Ruth Demorest	1,800
Katherine Stewart	3,300
Helen Stewart	7,900
Genevieve Brown	1,800
Dorothy Reynolds	12,400
Sally Roberts	8,500
Edna Brewald	3,000
Pearl Rhodes	1,600
Peggy Ginn	8,000
Viola Strong	26,200
Louise Laughhead, Jacksonville	1,200
Bernedine Arnold, Jacksonville	3,500
Billie Carless	1,800
Bunice Wheeler	54,100
Edna Brewald	3,000
Flora Collins	1,900
Ruth Hanscom	55,600
Virginia Gregory	42,900
Frederick Brommer	147,000
Geraldine Latham	97,200
Clara Younger	5,600
Oleta Rogers	1,571,400
Audrey von Stein	59,500
Eleanor Orth	1,400
Dorothy Orth	1,200
Margaret Purcell	1,500
Elizabeth Purcell	2,400
Yvonne Devaney	2,800
Beth Joy	1,500

BANKS CONTINUE MORATORIUM MONDAY

MEIER EXTENDS HOLIDAY PERIOD OVER TOMORROW

Oregon Joins Most of Other States in Shutdown—Action Made Mandatory—Can Make Change Only

Medford banks will be closed tomorrow in accordance with the order issued by Governor Julius L. Meier. The extension of the banking holiday, local bankers stated, is mandatory and requires a cessation of all banking activities until its close. Access to safety deposit boxes will be permitted tomorrow.

This announcement was made last night, following a conversation by telephone with Governor Meier.

By the close of Monday officials expected to have accomplished adequate legislation to allow the opening of the banks Tuesday morning for regular business, it was stated.

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Oregon's 108 banks, which for the past three days have observed a holiday period by limiting withdrawals, will on next Monday be closed by order of the governor.

Today Governor Julius L. Meier extended the holiday period to include Monday. He said further holidays might be proclaimed from day to day. The only service the banks may extend will be changemaking and access to safety deposit boxes.

The action was taken following a conference of more than 100 bankers with the state banking board and other state officials. The board asserted its faith in the security of the Oregon banks.

By the Associated Press Banks in each of the 48 states were closed under holiday orders or were operating under restrictions Saturday night as financiers, economists and government leaders laid plans to bring America back to financial normalcy.

The New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade, largest trading organizations respectively in securities and grain futures, were closed and so were smaller markets. Livestock and cash grain markets remained open, but transactions were at lower volume.

An order delaying the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus proceedings of C. H. McKittrick, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was signed late yesterday by Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan of Klamath county, presiding on the local bench until Tuesday March 7 at three o'clock.

McKittrick was detained by the state police, and the city police, for questioning in connection with the courthouse ballot robbery. Writs of habeas corpus were issued by E. H. Fehl as county judge, for his release, along with T. L. Brechen of Ashland and C. W. Davis of this city, held in the Josephine county jail at Grants Pass, and Virgil Edington and J. Croft, all reputed "Good Government" congress members.

McKittrick, Edington and Croft were freed Friday on \$1000 bail.

Oregon Weather Unsettled, rain west portion. And snow in mountains Sunday. Monday rain west and snow over east of the Cascade mountains; moderate temperature; increasing southeast and south wind, becoming a gale, offshore.

Scenes at Inauguration of Roosevelt

Associated Press telephoto from Washington, D. C., of Herbert Hoover, retiring president, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, incoming chief executive, leaving the White House for the capitol, where Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of president. Right: Crowds assembled in front of the capitol to witness the administration of the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevelt making him the thirty-second president of the United States.



A Modern Miracle

At 11:05 a. m. Saturday, Herbert Hoover, retiring president, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, incoming chief executive, left the White House together for the capitol, where Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office.

Pictures of the pair were taken by the Associated Press, sent by telephoto process to the San Francisco office of the A. P., developed, matrices made and immediately mailed to subscribing newspapers. The Mail Tribune matrix was received by mail at 3:44 p. m. Saturday and appears in this issue—a modern miracle performed by a great newspaper service using two recently developed inventions, the transmission of pictures by wire and the transportation of mail by air.

END OF CONGRESS KILLS LAME DUCKS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—The last of the "lame duck" sessions of congress, with a record of failures surpassing that of accomplishments, expired today to make way for a Democratic dominated national legislature that probably will meet in extra session next week to combat the nation's financial troubles.

Adjournment came in the house at 11:20 a. m., with Speaker John N. Garner's farewell address and in the senate at noon when Charles Curtis of Kansas ended four years in the vice-president's chair to yield his gavel to the Texas Democrat.

GATES AND LYDIARD ALLAY MORBID FEAR OF RECORD HERALD

To the Editor: In the Pacific Record Herald appears a letter from C. H. Brown regarding money taken from the Parham and Fruitgrowers bank after the moratorium was declared.

Our firm received that money—small silver change—to enable us to do business. For that change, we paid the bank its equivalent in other money of larger denomination. This courtesy was not denied by any of the banks.

No money was taken from the bank—the moratorium was not violated. This should serve to show just how much foundation there is for the malicious reportings of the filthy minds that have been casting suspicion on the citizens of Jackson county.

GATES & LYDIARD, W. A. Gates.

COMMON SENSE IN GOVERNMENT IS NEED, SAY DEMS

Incoming Administration Will Be Vastly Different—Southern Faithful Peeved by Cabinet Choices

(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, March 4.—You may not realize yet how different these Democrats are going to be. From President Roosevelt on down through the cabinet list they are tackling their jobs today with an underlying feeling entirely foreign to ordinary Washington inaugurations.

Their different spirit is well expressed by a certain new cabinet officer. He told newspapermen confidentially in his first press conference:

"I am no super-man. I do not know much about the job I am taking. But I have an idea that this government needs a little common sense, rather than experience or experts. That is all I hope to give it."

"I am thoroughly amazed at the deplorable situation in which we find ourselves. But I am not afraid. I think if we keep our feet on the ground and use common sense we shall soon be all right."

These new Democrats have a penchant for talking "off the record." Mr. Roosevelt and the cabinet members converse freely and in a friendly way with newspapermen and callers but seldom for publication. They do not run very strongly to public statements.

What they say in confidence is usually quite frank and devoid of propaganda. For instance one cabinet officer was asked what he thought of guaranteeing bank deposits. Without hesitation he replied: "Off the record, I think it would be a clear-cut answer as that was a shock to old-time correspondents who are accustomed to it, but and however."

Faithful Democrats from down south were so peeved they held a secret meeting when Mr. Roosevelt selected Interior Secretary Ickes. They could see no good reason in designating a Republican for anything except damnation.

Senator Stephens of Mississippi was actually chosen to call on the high priest of patronage, Mr. Farley to make a protest. He did.

Next day Mr. Roosevelt officially announced selection of Ickes.

How Mr. Roosevelt's wooing of the Progressives will come out is a subject given much consideration in congressional cloakrooms. Those in the southern wing of the party could understand when he chose Agriculture Secretary Wallace. They thought he went too far in picking Ickes also.

The truth is the Progressives themselves are very coy about Mr. Roosevelt's ardent attentions. At least three of their outstanding

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JEHOL CAPTURED; JAPS MARCH ON TO SEIZE DOORS

CHINGCHOW, Manchuria, March 4.—(AP)—Japanese troops today occupied Jehol city, the capital and last Chinese stronghold in the province of Jehol, and immediately turned to the task of seizing the passes along the north wall of China.

Major General Tadashi Kawahara's 19th infantry brigade entered Jehol city officially at 11:30 a. m. After a battle with 3000 Chinese four miles from the capital. The Chinese were routed and many cannon, machine guns and horses were captured. An aerial bombardment preceded the entry of the troops.

The Japanese then continued the pursuit of their foes, intending to follow them as far as Kupeukou, in the great wall of China, and occupy that gateway to Peiping, only 50 miles further south.

The 14th Infantry brigade under Major General Heijiro Hattori routed Chinese south of Lingyuan and occupied Lengchow, another pass between Kupeukou and Shanhaiwan, on the coast.

World anxiety as to whether the movement to the great wall meant an invasion of North China proper, including the Peiping-Tientsin treaty area, continues. An army spokesman declared this depends entirely upon the behavior of the Chinese troops presently retreating through the great wall passes and those already on the south side.

ASHLAND TIDINGS AGAIN DEMANDS FEHL STEP OUT

Editorial in Ashland Tidings. "Convinced of the grave danger which would exist should Mr. Fehl succeed in being nominated on the Republican ticket for the vitally important office of county judge, we today abandon our 'hands off' policy in the primary campaign—not to endorse any candidate, but to oppose with all the power and with the personal conviction of our duty, not only to the Republican party, but to the citizens of Jackson county, the nomination of Mr. Fehl, whom we would under no circumstances support in his aspirations to public office. We do this because we honestly believe that a genuine menace would face this county should Mr. Fehl, with the destructive attitude which he has exhibited in his publication, achieve a position of power in this county."

We urge this because we have at heart the welfare and best interests of Jackson county and our fellow citizens, and we advocate the voters remove, NOW, IN THE PRIMARY, the menace of such mental attitude as Mr. Fehl has, and continue to exhibit and as he would exhibit if elected county judge."

The foregoing appeal to the voters of Ashland and Jackson county appeared in the Daily Tidings on May 18, 1932, two days before the primary

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 3.—"Twas a lovely morning; sun shining bright, Arthur Brisbane and the fleet had just returned from somewhere. Orange juice was in every glass; cameras were oiled and ready to crank on beautiful scream stars; the birds were singing in the eucalyptus trees. The birds were singing why? Because they couldn't read the papers. The papers said the bank clerks had worked so hard lately they should have a holiday. So, as we are all on a holiday, let's take it on the chin and grin."

The Rogers having laid in no supplies against such an emergency will be living on horse meat, as that's our sole product. I love horses and I only ask don't let me know which one we are eating today. I hear they have called a moratorium on inaugurations.

Yours, Will Rogers

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