

### The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Highest yesterday 76  
Lowest this morning 48

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

### Paid-Up Circulation

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

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

No. 13.

# W. O. OLSCHIED WILL BE SHERIFF

### Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WISCONSIN, as expected, follows Michigan in voting for repeal of the 18th amendment. The majority was about four to one. More than 90 of the 100 delegates to the convention will be wet.

Wisconsin, of course, always has been wet in sentiment, so its vote is no surprise. The really interesting thing will be to see how some of the states vote that have been consistently dry.

THE Oregon mining congress will meet in Medford on April 22, and an attendance of 1500 is predicted by officers.

There has been years when an attendance of 150 would have been large for the Oregon mining congress. Interest in mining is certainly growing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S program for rehabilitating business includes the spending of large sums for unemployment relief. Chairman Scott and Engineer Baldock of the state highway commission urge that in the spending of this money the principle of federal aid for highway building be recognized.

That is sound advice. When we use highway building as a means of providing employment for those who lack it, we have the highways when we get through.

We are going to go on using highways for a long time in the future.

HINDSIGHT is better than foresight—which prompts this question: If we were doing it over again, would we duplicate exactly the highway program that we have carried out here in Oregon?

Or would we make some changes?

THIS writer, for one would make changes.

Instead of leasing bonds, for example, it would have been better to have paid our way as we went. Except for the first few years and one or two years of peak construction, annual receipts from licenses and gasoline tax have provided about as much money as can be efficiently spent in a year.

If we had spent the money as we collected it, making it go as far each year as it would and stopping when it was gone, we would now OWE NO MONEY for our highways.

That would be a pretty nice situation to be in.

ALL this, of course, is water that has already passed under the bridge. So far as the present is concerned, nothing is to be gained by reviewing it.

But there will be a FUTURE, and in the future we shall be wise if we heed the lessons of the past. One of the bitter lessons we are learning now is that when money is borrowed it has to be PAID BACK.

When we get around to doing things again, let us PAY AS WE GO.

JUST a thought in passing: Back in the years when everybody else was whooping it up for bond issues and more bond issues, farmers generally were protesting against piling up of debt an insisting on paying as we go for what we think we have to have.

The farmers were right. If we had followed their advice in those days, we would be better off now.

HERE'S a little blurb in the news: Back in Denver the other day, a thief stole 35 cases of jig saw puzzles from a railroad freight yard. These cases contained altogether 2,500 cases pieces.

It might be a good idea to put him in jail long enough to work them all out.

THE Akron, great navy dirigible, is destroyed in a terrible accident off the Atlantic coast. In efforts at rescue, a navy "blimp," which is a small dirigible, was damaged. The next day, a big French dirigible was badly damaged in a forced landing.

All the bad luck for the dirigibles is piling up at once, isn't it?

FOUR QUAKES FELT BY SEISMOGRAPH

PASADENA, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—Four new earthquakes, none of which did any damage, were reported today by the Carnegie institution seismological laboratory.

Quakes described as "fairly strong" occurred in southern California at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 4:06 o'clock this morning and a light tremor at 4:04 p. m. yesterday and at 3:58 a. m. today.

### MEIER TO NAME SUBSTITUTE FOR SCHERMERHORN

Order to Be Signed Late by Governor—Appointee Is Prominent Legion Man, Backed by Committee 100

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—(AP)—Governor Meier told the Associated Press late today he will appoint Walter Olmschied of Medford acting sheriff for the duration of a 90-day suspension ordered for Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn.

The governor said he would sign the order about 5 p. m.

Temporary suspension of Schermerhorn was ordered by the governor after a hearing had been conducted by Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan to determine the man's fitness to continue in office. Schermerhorn is under arrest on a grand jury indictment as the result of the recent theft of more than 10,000 ballots from the vaults in the county court house.

Olmschied is a prominent ex-convict man and was recommended by the Committee on One Hundred which was organized in opposition to the so-called "Good Government Congress" started by Leovilyn A. Banks, under arrest for murder.

Before signing the order Governor Meier received an oral opinion from Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle stating such action was legal.

Walter J. Olmschied, whose appointment as sheriff during the suspension of Sheriff Schermerhorn was announced by the governor this afternoon, has been a resident of this city for four years. He is a married man, with children, a war veteran, and adjutant of Medford Post No. 15 of the American Legion. He is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He is a conservative, quiet type, and never active in politics.

Olmschied is expected to assume office at an early date. His commission to serve is expected by the end of the week.

Yesterday afternoon, following the news of the findings of Judge Duncan, Sheriff Schermerhorn and his attorney, Frank Newman, were said to have left for Salem. Neither was in his office today. The object of their visit was not known.

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### ADVENT OF LEGAL BEER SPELLS END FOR BLIND TIGERS

Medford Police Will Act to Halt Sale and Consumption Intoxicating Liquor Is Officialdoms' Word

As money rolled into the city coffers this afternoon by reason of legalized beer, which it is hoped will roll into Medford tomorrow from north and south, Jackson county was preparing a final farewell to the speakeasy, product of the bone dry days. For the time of its passing has come. The swan song will be sung on the stroke of midnight.

As legal beer comes in illegal beer must go out, and with its moonshine and other liquors, definitely classified as "intoxicating," is the proclamation of officials.

The law, which legalizes beer and other beverages of 3.2 per cent alcohol, makes no provision for licensing of intoxicating liquors.

The Medford city ordinance, City Attorney Frank Farrell stated this afternoon, definitely prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors on premises where consumed. Under the ordinance, sale of intoxicating liquor and drinking of intoxicating liquor in public are prohibited. Violations of the ordinance will be prosecuted accordingly. Chief of Police McCreedy announced this afternoon.

All places where rumor announces liquor will be under more careful watch of law enforcement officers after tonight. During the steps of legalization of beer, it is understood, numerous houses for sale of "home brew" and moonshine have sprung up like mushrooms throughout the county, on the supposition that all liquors would be made later.

It is the supposition that the defense will be based upon Banks' contention that he was acting in defense of his home, when he led the officer bearing a warrant for his arrest, upon an indictment for ballot stealing.

It was first reported that Banks would plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

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### Banker Arrested



Charles E. Mitchell, who recently resigned as chairman of the National City Bank of New York, was arrested by federal officers on a charge that he willfully evaded an income tax of \$67,152 for 1929. (Associated Press Photo)

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### CHAMBER PUSHING MEDFORD BID FOR FORESTRY CAMP

Recruits Will Be Placed in Temporary Camps for Draft to Forests and Parks Is Word From Secy. Dern

Further encouragement for Medford in her campaign to bring one of the federal reforestation recruiting camps to this city was received this afternoon in a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Chas. L. McNary. It reads:

"Presented Medford's desire for reforestation agency to Robt. Fechner and other officials in charge of reforestation. Entire program and set-up now being studied and I am assured that advantages Medford has to offer will be given every consideration."

The plan of the Chamber of Commerce to establish a reforestation concentration camp in Medford is progressing as favorably as can be expected, stated W. S. Bolger, president, this morning.

A telegram received this morning would indicate that a conference with Secretary of War George H. Dern, held yesterday, determined that the permanent military camps at Van-couver, Wash. and the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., will be used only for brief training and hardening for labor recruits. The message further states that the recruits will then be placed in decentralized temporary camps which will be used by forest and park services when and where needed and it is hoped in this connection that Medford will be given consideration.

Telegram Sent

Other branches of the government will be personally contacted in Washington today, according to Mr. Bolger, and the Chamber of Commerce has sent telegrams to three cabinet officers emphasizing Medford's ideal location as a concentration point for the national forests and parks of western Oregon.

"By maintaining a camp in Medford, the federal government would save considerable money," stated Mr. Bolger, "as without a camp here the labor recruits would have to be

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### AKRON BROKE UP BEFORE DIVE INTO SEA BY CLAIM



Associated Press Telephoto of Lt. Commander H. V. Wiley, rescued officer of the Akron, in Brooklyn, N. Y., naval hospital as he gave his first interview following the sea crash of the airship with 36 aboard.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Evidencing that the Akron began cracking up before it struck the water off Barnegat light Tuesday was submitted to Secretary Swanwick by Lt. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, executive officer of the airship and one of its three survivors.

The navy made public his report, which embraced statements by the two enlisted men survivors.

Wiley in the afternoon appeared before the house naval committee which is to investigate the disaster.

In secret session, the committee headed by Representative Delaney (D., N. Y.)—heard Wiley and Commander Garland Fulton of the navy.

The purpose was said to be simply to outline procedure in the study that is to begin next week.

In a statement to Secretary Swanwick in which the two other survivors, R. E. Deal and M. E. Erwin, enlisted men, collaborated, Wiley said the sharp gust struck the ship as it was

fighting a storm off the Jersey coast at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday.

"A very sharp gust struck the ship," he reported, "and I noted immediately that the lower rudder control rope had carried away, and reported it to the captain."

Deal reported that as he lay in his bunk on the right side of the ship he saw two girders above the corridor of the ship bend and buckle, and noted as he ran forward that the control lines in that vicinity of the ship appeared slack but not broken.

"It is difficult to synchronize accurately these observations in the keel by Deal," Wiley said, "with my own observations in the control car but apparently the damage to the girders occurred after the severe gust struck the ship and after the ship had begun its last descent, practically out of control and which terminated by the ship striking the water with consequent major structural damage."

### HACKSAW HIDDEN IN FELONY TANK AT COUNTY JAIL

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—This story—and it is wouched for by many reputable citizens—is supposed to be the best story to come out of the earthquake.

Two maiden ladies of tender hearts had purchased a turkey for a Sunday dinner of March 12. They began his preparation the afternoon of Friday, March 10. Applying the axe was not to their liking. In the garage they gave him chloroform, and while he was unconscious they dry-picked him clean of his feathers. They started for the house for a knife with which to decapitate him. Then came the now memorable shake of 5:55 p. m.

When the dust settled, the ladies were startled to meet in their yard a completely naked and extremely indignant turkey.

The story goes that they knit a sweater and trousers for him. They never did kill him.

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### HITLER COHORTS HELD BY PLEDGE TO PROVIDE JOBS

Ninety Per Cent of Nazis Join With Idea of Benefit—Ousting of Jews Makes Places for Many Faithful

By RICHARD WALDO (Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Rigid censorship and propaganda on both sides of the fence make it extremely difficult to get a clear picture of what really goes on in Deutschland. The following concise analysis from a high-placed German source explains what is behind the news of the upheaval in the third Reich.

The Nazi organization consists of three groups: The Sturm troops comprising roughly 450,000 men, the official party members numbering another 500,000, and this 17 million others who voted the Nazi ticket. To keep power Hitler must fulfill his promises to the three groups in the order named. About 90 per cent of the Nazis have joined the movement hoping to get jobs. To provide these is at the moment Hitler's chief concern. If every Nazi is to come from Germany it is viewed from this angle it all fits like a picture puzzle.

Sturm Troops First

The Sturm troops had to be taken care of first because they are the foundation of the Hitler regime and because they voted the largest percentage in no uncertain terms. Hitler has solved that problem. The Sturm troopers are now officially enrolled as auxiliary police. They receive the full unemployment dole plus three marks a day. The funds were provided by cutting down the dole on all other German unemployed by one mark a week, eliminating the necessity of making special appropriations from the budget for the benefit of the Sturm troopers.

To help the second group, the ordinary party members, was not quite as easy. New jobs could not be created, so old ones had to be vacated.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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### WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 5.—This is a bad time to suggest a raise in salary for anybody, but there is one job that Roosevelt has created and the fellow who is doing it is underpaid, no matter what they pay him. That's the fellow that carries messages from the White House to congress.

There is a guy that Roosevelt is running ragged, and when he sends a message to congress it "stays sent."

Well, beer will be here Friday with the poltician replacing the bootlegger.

Yours,  
Will Rogers  
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