

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday.
Not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 38

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

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

Twenty-eighth Year

No. 20.

APPROVE 80 CTS. BOX YEAR LOAN

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

COMMODITY values, including wheat, rubber and cotton, climb. Prices on the New York stock exchange rise sharply, buying orders pouring in from all over the country. And the American dollar SELLS OFF.

WHAT does it all mean? The answer is as plain as the nose on your face. People are becoming convinced that we are in for an era of inflation, and are discouraging it in advance.

FIRST, someone may ask, just what is inflation? Take in your hand a half dozen little rubber balloons, such as the children play with. They won't look like much, in their deflated state. Now put them to your mouth, one after another, and INFLATE them. They will still be the same balloons after they are inflated, but they will LOOK like a lot more.

GO OUT on the porch, when the milkman comes, and bring in your quart bottle of milk. Say to yourself: "It doesn't look very big." So pour half of it into another quart bottle, and then fill BOTH of them to the top with water. You will still have the same amount of milk, but it will LOOK like a lot more.

INFLATION, reduced to its simplest terms, is making things LOOK LIKE MORE.

In the case of the balloons, you made them look like more by putting air into them. In the case of milk, you made it look like more by putting water into it.

In the case of money, governments make it look like more by issuing more of it against the SAME AMOUNT of gold.

"A HA!" you say: "So this business of inflation we're hearing so much about is just a matter of kidding ourselves, like the cow that put on green spectacles and made herself think excelsior was good alfalfa hay!"

Well, fundamentally that is true. By thinning out our money, we make ourselves think we have more of it, although in reality we haven't. It just looks like more.

But inflation, which in the beginning really amounts to nothing more than kidding ourselves, has some very interesting results as it goes along.

So let us proceed now to examine some of these results.

YOU have noted in the papers that because people believe inflation is coming PRICES ARE RISING. Why is that?

Here is the answer: Because inflated money is worth less, people say to themselves: "I must have more of this less valuable money in exchange for the THINGS I have to sell."

So people who have THINGS to sell ask more for them.

BUT merely asking a higher price doesn't get it. Before you can get higher prices for what you have to sell you must find somebody willing to pay higher prices. Why does inflation make people willing to pay more?

It works like this: If you feel that your money is going to be worth less, you want to get rid of it, getting in exchange for it something you want and can use.

When everybody wants to get rid of money before the value of it goes down there are more buyers than sellers, and when there are more buyers than sellers PRICES RISE.

With prices rising, people hasten to buy still more before they rise further.

AND here is still ANOTHER result of inflation: When it comes to paying debts, a dollar is a dollar, whether it contains 100 cents worth of gold or whether it has been thinned down until its gold content is considerably less than 100 cents.

So, you see, if BEFORE INFLATION you borrowed a dollar containing 100 cents worth of gold you can pay back the debt with a dollar containing LESS than 100 cents worth of gold.

That makes it easier for debtors to pay their debts.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FINAL WORD FROM CAPITAL INSURES VALLEY HARVEST

Telegram From Steiwer to Meier Says Production, Picking, Paeking Advance On Estimated Yield O. K.

PORTLAND, April 14.—(AP)—Fear growers of Oregon, particularly those in the Rogue River valley, had reason to be pleased today at the prospects of receiving loans of up to 80 cents a box on estimated production.

Governor Meier last night received a telegram from Senator Steiwer announcing that the 80-cent limit had been approved. The telegram said:

"Ford Hovey of the reconstruction finance corporation has filed a wire to the Portland office, regional agricultural credit corporation, that the Portland committee (chairman, Edgar B. Sensesich, vice-president of the United States National bank) will have full authority to grant production, picking, packing loans to Oregon pear producers with or without additional collateral as may be required. All pear loan applications exceeding \$15,000 must, as heretofore, be referred to Washington, D. C."

Paul C. Bates, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, conferred here today with several pear growers from Medford. He said the favorable action in Washington, D. C., was due largely to the efforts of Dr. William Schoefeld, director of the state experiment station of Oregon State college.

Bates said the loan increase "will insure the production in 1933 of 4000 carloads of winter pears in the Rogue River valley that could not otherwise be grown."

W. Ernie Williams, head of the local branch of the regional agricultural corporation, had not at noon today, received Hovey's telegram of amended instructions mentioned by Senator Steiwer.

Previous instructions had set a limit of 55 cents a box on production loans.

Col. Gordon Voorheis and Paul Scherer, who are in Portland in connection with efforts to secure the federal relief mentioned above, are expected to return to Medford tomorrow with full details of the loan requirements.

INSURANCE FIRM SUED BY WATSON

Suit for \$6275 was filed in circuit court this afternoon by John F. Watson of this city against the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company of California.

The suit is for money allegedly due on an insurance policy payable at the rate of \$15 and \$100 per month. Watson sued the insurance company for \$5000 two years ago and an award is now pending on an appeal to the supreme court. The suit today is for the payments accruing since the appeal.

Watson sets forth in his action that in February, 1928, he contracted influenza and is now suffering from the after effects. It is admitted that the insurance company paid the monthly allowances up to August, 1929, and then ceased.

Under the terms of the policy, Watson was to receive \$4250 per month. Attorney Don R. Newbury appears as counsel for Watson in both actions. A decision from the state supreme court is expected at an early date.

BIG TURNOUT FOR UNIQUE TOURNEY

A large turnout is anticipated tomorrow at the Rogue Valley Golf course for the "Upside Down" tournament, throughout which the participants will play the course backwards starting out at the 18th green and ending on the first.

Prize prizes will be awarded the winners and the recent drought in Medford is expected to inspire an even greater lineup for golf.

BASEBALL

American
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain.

National
St. Louis at Chicago, New York at Boston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Banks Trial Expense \$6,000-\$10,000

STATE TAKES OVER THREE SECONDARY ROADS OF COUNTY

Sams Valley Highway of 17 Miles—Provolt Route 25 Miles—Little Butte Creek Road, 35 Miles, Listed

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 14.—(AP)—More than 170 miles of secondary highways in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties are to be transferred from county to state control Monday morning, according to James Bromley, resident maintenance engineer for southern Oregon with headquarters here.

Three secondary highways in Jackson, two in Josephine and one in Douglas counties are involved in the change, Bromley said, which is being made in advance of the date authorized by the Oregon legislature and which will save Josephine county alone \$12,000 annually in maintenance expense without additional highway employees. The highways are:

Jackson county: Sams Valley highway, 17 miles; Medford-Provolt highway, 25 miles; Little Butte Creek highway, 35 miles; total, 77 miles. Josephine county: VanNoy River-banks loop highway, 20 miles; Grants Pass-Williams highway, 24 miles; total, 44 miles. Douglas county: Tiller-Trail highway, 48 miles in Douglas county and 12 miles in Jackson county, total 12 miles.

A car road oil has been ordered for an immediate patching program on these highways.

ANIMAL KINDNESS TO BE OBSERVED

The 1933 observance of "Be Kind to Animals" Anniversary" has been announced for April 17 to 23. The latter date will be known as humane Sunday throughout the nation. The churches will recognize humane Sunday and the school will celebrate the week with humane lessons and display of posters.

Newspapers and radio will also cooperate here in the observance. Mrs. Sidney Richardson of the Jackson County Humane society announced today.

Posters will be made in the schools under the direction of Miss Louise Hollenback, art supervisor, and will be displayed at the Chamber of Commerce.

HOFFMANN SHOWS TURN FOR BETTER

John B. Hoffmann, local merchant, who was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital late Wednesday night after he had inhaled and drunk a bottle of chloroform, was reported in a much improved condition this afternoon by the attending physician. He was conscious and his chances for recovery much brighter.

Inquiries regarding Mr. Hoffmann's condition were received by police from Washington today.

The man was found near death in the rear of the Ethelwyn B. Hoffman shop late Wednesday, following the firing of divorce proceedings by his wife. A former wife is understood to be residing in Washington.

John Vasco, the father, announced he was reconciled to having a tumor removed from Helen's left eye even though the operation cost the sight of that eye. If the appellate division of the supreme court upholds an order of the children's court directing the operation.

"The law knows best," he said, after removing the barricade from his front door. "If I say laws take child's eye I say all right."

He disclosed, however, that although he was resigned to the operation his wife was obstinate. He said he stayed home from work today to try to convince her.

HOOD RIVER MURDER

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 14.—(AP)—Death on the gallows for William J. Moore, 27, was demanded by the state today.

The tall, good-looking young man who is charged with first degree murder for the slaying of Harold P. O'Connor who had befriended him, sat unmoved as attorneys for the state denounced him as a ruthless, unmerciful, ungrateful killer, who preyed upon the young New York tourist, who had unexpectingly given him a ride over the western highways.

Italians Buy Gas Masks
MILAN, Italy.—(AP) Factories here have filled an order for 2,000,000 gas masks to be sold to the public as a safety measure. The government recently authorized sale of the masks and free distribution to persons whose duty would obligate them to remain in military zones in time of war.

RUSSIANS TESTIFY BRIBES GIVEN FOR SPYING, SABOTAGE

Damaging Evidence Introduced at Trial of Six British Engineers in Russia—Accused Man Denies

MOSCOW, April 14.—(AP)—Russian testimony to support charges of bribery and sabotage was presented today at the trial of six British engineers accused of these high crimes against the soviet state.

One witness told of taking a bribe of \$1500 from L. C. Thornton, one of the defendants. Another said he had been paid \$500 by William H. MacDonald, another of the accused, to deliver plans for a power plant in the Urals. A third Russian witness said Charles Nordwell had paid him \$2500 and given him a fur coat to damage a turbine at the Ivanovo power plant.

This last charge was made by A. T. Lobanov, chief of the electrical department of the Russian power station. Lobanov also is a defendant in this trial.

Tells of \$2500 Bribe
Nordwell's name was brought into the proceedings for the first time when this witness told of the \$2500 bribe. Lobanov said he had entertained anti-soviet ideas and that he had complained to Nordwell about the low living standards in this country.

"If you want to improve your condition," you must act now. You must change the present standard of living. Russia will have to spend more gold. Above all you must be sure that this power plant is paralyzed in case of war.

Lobanov recounted the conversation in detail, but Nordwell himself denied every word of it. Speaking Russian fluently but with a pronounced accent, the blond Englishman stood shoulder to shoulder with his accuser in front of the judge.

"I never gave him any money, I never said a word to him about damage or about war," Nordwell said, "now let me tell you about that fur coat."

Accuser Looked Eye
He looked Lobanov in the eye as he explained that he had helped another employee of Metro-Vickers to sell Lobanov an overcoat which the owner no longer needed. Shouting above the prosecutor who sought to interrupt the story, Nordwell told how Lobanov had paid him 500 rubles which he turned over to the owner of the coat.

The other charge of bribery made today was by Alexey Dolgov, who said Thornton had paid him \$1500 which he considered to be a bribe for concealing a defect in machinery installed by Thornton's company.

Thornton then was called upon to stand in the prisoners' box. He admitted giving the money to Dolgov but declared it was given as a loan. He said Dolgov requested it in order to buy an apartment for himself and promised to return the money.

Says Money Was Loan
Allan Monkhouse, chief of the Metropolitan-Vickers staff in Russia

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PARENT AGREES ADMIT DOCTORS

HASTINGS, N. Y., April 14.—(AP) The barricade was raised today at the humble home of little Helen Vasco, whose parents had threatened to pour boiling water on anyone who sought to bring medical attention to the child.

John Vasco, the father, announced he was reconciled to having a tumor removed from Helen's left eye even though the operation cost the sight of that eye. If the appellate division of the supreme court upholds an order of the children's court directing the operation.

"The law knows best," he said, after removing the barricade from his front door. "If I say laws take child's eye I say all right."

He disclosed, however, that although he was resigned to the operation his wife was obstinate. He said he stayed home from work today to try to convince her.

ANNUAL C-C BANQUET IS SWITCHED TO HOTEL

It was decided by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon to hold the annual meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, April 18, at the Hotel Medford, as it is believed that more room will be available to take care of the anticipated crowd.

The hotel will serve the complete meal and tickets will be 50 cents, as previously announced. Reservations should be made with the chamber immediately. Klamath Falls, Ashland and Grants Pass have made a number of reservations today for their respective cities.

CHICAGOANS RUSH TO PAY TAXES!



There was a literal scramble to pay taxes before the deadline in Chicago after the city's banks had been reopened. Here John McLaughlin of the county tax collector's office is shown holding the crowd in check behind ropes. (Associated Press Photo)

POLICE SEEKING BAD CHECK PAIR IN ACTION HERE

City police were today searching for two persons who have been passing worthless checks in Medford, one having issued a series of one-dollar checks, buying seed and paint at local shops.

Two checks, which officers say were written by the same persons, were dated April 7 and 11, the latter being passed at the Morton Mills yesterday. The check, made out to "Geo. Fraiser", for \$12, was signed "Samuel Bateman", and was endorsed "Geo. Fraiser". The check was drawn on the First National bank of this city, and was presented in payment for a seed purchase.

Another check issued to "Roy N. Keelman" to the amount of \$17.40, for labor, was Saturday presented at the Pay in Trust store, but when the youth was questioned about the check he laid it down and left the store. It was signed "G. S. Butler."

Three one-dollar checks have been turned over to Chief of Police Gladys McCredie, who stated that several other checks had been reported. On Tuesday, April 11, was passed at the Morton Mills yesterday, signed "L. V. Blaine." Another, dated April 8, made out to cash, and presented at the Mutual Mill and Seed store was signed "G. T. Bowers." The third was signed "E. G. Williams" and was issued to Wurtis Gifts. It carried the date of April 9.

DEFLATION CURE NEXT OBJECTIVE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—A double-edged attack on deflation will be made soon by President Roosevelt, with moves to preserve wage scales and provide new jobs.

The president listened sympathetically last night to proposals of American labor for a huge public works construction program, involving a bond issue of four to six billions, and including a minimum wage clause in the prospective shorter work week legislation.

Besides considering these propositions, Mr. Roosevelt is looking hopefully to his recommendations now before congress to ease the debt burden on agriculture and small home owners as forward steps in the reconstruction program, now aimed more definitely at checking deflation.

STUDY EGGS MONDAY HOME EXTENSION UNIT

Central Point Home Extension unit will meet Monday, April 17, for an all-day session, with the first lesson in a series of eggs, milk, cheese and their uses. Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, county demonstration agent, will be in charge of the demonstrations.

Care of eggs and egg cooking will be included in the demonstration with Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. Edward Jones assisting Mrs. Mack. Dinner prepared in the morning will be served at the noon luncheon and all interested women in that community are requested to attend.

LADY GOLFERS TIED FOR TOURNEY HONOR

Ladies' day this week at the Rogue Valley Golf club was a successful one with 25 attending the luncheon and 18 golfers participating in the tournament. Mrs. Karl Janouch and Mrs. J. C. Boyle tied for honors on the first nine and Mrs. Aletha Vawter, Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mrs. Homer Marx on the last nine.

BANKS' PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR DEBT TOMORROW

Circuit Judge Skipworth yesterday issued an order directing that the expenses of J. P. Wortman, named as receiver for the Suncrest Orchards, Inc., L. A. Banks, president, in the suits of O. B. Waddell, as assignee for the Medford National bank, and two mortgages for \$4500 each, be paid first, from the proceeds of the sale.

Receiver Wortman's bill for labor and other expenses totals \$1067.

Judgment in the Waddell case has been entered in circuit court, and the sale has been set for tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the courthouse.

The judgment is against that portion of the Suncrest Orchard, Inc., known as the Pepper & Taylor tract on one cause, and on the other against residential property on West Main street, where the murder of Constable Prescott occurred. The home was originally built by John M. Root, and was purchased by Banks when he first came here.

The sale will be from the front steps of the courthouse, almost directly beneath the windows of the cell Banks now occupies. It was on these same steps that Banks appeared as orator to "demonstrations," and from which, in his last public remarks he proclaimed a "revolution."

The action scheduled for tomorrow is independent of the suit filed recently by the First National bank, acting as agents for bondholders of the Suncrest Orchards, Inc., against Banks and creditors of the orchard company, seeking \$15,000.

In this action, H. S. Deuel was named temporary receiver. A hearing to make the receivership permanent is set for a week from tomorrow, Saturday, April 22.

DEMS THREATEN TO DISRUPT WETS

PORTLAND, April 14.—(AP)—A threat that unless half of Multnomah county's 24 delegates to the state constitutional convention on prohibition are members of the Democratic party, the Democrats will place a full ticket in the field was today before the four wet organizations which met here yesterday to select a ticket of 34 candidates.

Each of the four anti-prohibition organizations were represented by two persons at the Thursday meeting, the purpose of which was to unite on a single ticket so the field would not be split.

At a meeting yesterday of the Willamette society, a Democratic party group, it was declared that unless half of those to be selected by the wets be Democrats, the party would repudiate the anti-prohibition choice and place their own ticket before the voters.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 13.—Poor Chicago. The teachers are trying to get their salaries. The beer bootleggers claim they have been discriminated against, that America overnight has wiped out an industry, and right in the midst of all their troubles they are hit by a world's fair.

But I believe they will come out of it. In years to come, Chicago will be the biggest city in the world. Soon as Capone gets out and gets back you will see a big difference.

Bernard Shaw lectured on "America." That's about like me lecturing on atmospheric conditions over the south pole. He left by police escort for his boat. Yours, Will Rogers

ESTIMATE \$1000 DAILY COST FOR TRYING SLAYERS

Judge, Jurors, Witnesses and Mileage Will Pile Up Expense—Joint Or Separate Trial Not Yet Decided

It is estimated that the expense of trying Llewellyn A. Banks, and his wife, Edith R. Banks, charged with murder in Lane county will cost approximately \$1000 per day. Jackson county pays all cost, which includes judge's salary, juror fees, witness fees, mileage between this county and Eugene, transportation of defendants, subsistence for them, and incidental expenses such as stenographers and bailiffs.

The trial is expected to last not longer than six days, which would bring the estimated cost to \$6000 for joint trials and to approximately \$10,000 if separate trials were asked by the defendants.

Local Jail Safer
Banks and his wife, will probably be taken to Eugene the Saturday before Monday, May 1. The county jail here is regarded as more modern and safe than the Lane county baitle.

The question of mileage for witnesses remains to be solved. In counties over a population of 50,000, the state law names 10c per mile. Lane county is in this classification. In counties below 50,000 population, which includes Jackson county, the mileage fee is 15c. Whether the Lane county, or the Jackson county rate will obtain, remains to be determined.

Many To Testify
Witnesses will probably be ordered to report Monday, May 1, starting date of the trial, at the Lane county courthouse. The number of witnesses to be called is still problematical. The state may call around 25, and the defense probably as many.

The two defendants, indicted jointly, have the right under Oregon law, to decide whether they shall be tried separately or together. The decision rests with them. If separate trials were asked, the cost would be proportionately more, but the mileage costs would be eliminated, as the witnesses would be kept in Eugene, and the second trial started as soon as the first was concluded.

Many county officials figure that the Lane county trial costs would be less than the case would incur here, as less time would be expended in securing, questioning, and mileage for jurors.

Ruling of Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth transferring the trial to Lane county of Llewellyn A. Banks, agitator, former editor and orchardist, and his wife, Edith R. Banks, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of Constable George J. Prescott on the morning of March 15 while Banks was resisting service of a warrant for ballot stealing, was viewed today by Jackson county citizens generally as a wise and just decision, alike for defense and state and future public welfare.

The court ordered the trial held in Eugene, starting Monday, May 1, after Douglas county had been considered and Josephine and Curry counties proposed. Judge Skipworth, after telephone communication with Douglas county authorities, learned that no jury term would be held there before May 23 and, following a short conference with attorneys for both sides, ordered the case heard in Lane county.

Defendant Satisfied
According to jail attendants, Banks, following the granting of the change of venue, expressed satisfaction. Banks and his wife will probably not

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OPTIMISM GROWS AS PRICES MOVE TO HIGHER LEVEL

GRAIN TRADERS HEAR WHISPER OF 70 CENT WHEAT—HOPES RISE HIGHER THAN FOR PAST YEAR IN CAPITAL

(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, April 14.—There has been a noticeably better feeling among those at the top during the past week. The rise in commodity prices was largely responsible. They hoped it might turn out to be the break of luck they have been looking for. The whisper in grain circles was that wheat might go to 70 cents.

Other matters contributed to the improved psychology. The reconstruction program was beginning to work. Prospects for opening many closed banks brightened perceptibly. Beer played a part.

None of these things was sufficient to cause general business cheering, but together they appeared formidable.

Washington's hopes are higher now than they have been in the past year.

The senators handed the farm bill as if it were poison. Chairman Smith of the agriculture committee ordinarily would have championed it on the floor. Instead he merely explained it. The explanation was pointedly cold.

The championing job fell on the broad shoulders of Democratic Floor Leader Robinson. He read a forceful argument for the bill. It obviously was prepared by Professor Tugwell et al. That is the only championing of the bill done in either house.

If the bill works the credit will go (Continued on Page Seven)

MERMAID MERELY DRANK TOO MANY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—(AP)—An ambulance crew summoned to San Francisco's yacht harbor by special officer Henry G. Allen found him very upset.

Allen, whose special duty is to guard the yachts, declared a mermaid was splashing around in the water and wouldn't go away.

The ambulance crew, made of sterner stuff, coaxed the splasher to shore, gathered up her garments for her and took her to an emergency hospital where she was treated for alcoholism. She was booked as Lola Warren 24.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock, the children of the primary department of the First M. E. Sunday school will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Short, 822 West Second street.

Mrs. Short will be assisted by Misses Madge Kunzman, Mildred Walker, Elizabeth Gillings and Betty Paske.

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