

The Weather
 Forecast: Medford fair tonight and
 Wednesday; frost tonight; rising tem-
 perature Wednesday.
 Highest yesterday 54
 Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933.

No. 35.

LEVENS SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN BANKS CASE DIES SUDDENLY

**Comment
 on the
 Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS.

THE SENATE passes the farm relief bill, which had already been passed in a slightly different form by the house. The two legislative bodies will next get together and harmonize the differences.

The bill will then go to the president. Presumably, he will sign it.

UNDER the provisions of this bill, the president, if he chooses, can issue six billion dollars of new currency. He can change the gold value of the dollar.

He can coin silver practically without limit.

THE secretary of agriculture can go to the farmer and order him to reduce his production, say one-third.

He can then pay to the farmer higher prices for what is produced, getting the money by taxing processors—packers, canneries, elevators, etc.—who in turn will pass the tax on to the consumer.

The farmer, if ordered to, will HAVE to reduce his production. The processor, if ordered to, will HAVE to pay the tax.

THE secretary of agriculture, if he chooses, can go to any farmer and tell him he is raising too much corn, or too much cotton, or too much wheat.

In order to prevent this over-production, he can lease a part of the farmer's land, paying the rent to the farmer. This land may then be permitted to lie idle as long as the secretary of agriculture sees fit.

THE secretary of agriculture, if he wishes, can guarantee to the farmer a minimum price for all of his products raised for the domestic market.

If that is done, ANY BUYER who pays less than the minimum price becomes a law violator and may be sent to jail.

THE secretary of agriculture may instruct cotton growers to let their land lie idle, instead of putting it out to crop—in which event, it is to be assumed, the price of cotton would rise.

From the government's present cotton holdings, he can sell to cotton growers a supply of cotton at present prices. They can sell this cotton at the higher price that would be presumed to follow limitation of cotton acreage, thus realizing the profit they would normally expect to make from growing a crop.

THESE are only a few of the things the secretary of agriculture may do under the provisions of the farm relief bill. His powers, under it, are practically limitless.

They are greater than the powers ever placed in one man's hands before in the history of this country.

AND REMEMBER that these powers are given to the secretary of agriculture by the secretary of agriculture accompanied by a committee of five members, who are given to the secretary of agriculture by the secretary of agriculture.

When you remember all this, you will be able to see that in a determined effort to break up the deflationary processes of the depression we are setting our feet into paths never trod before since the founding of this nation.

We are making history fast.

ON THE DAY following the passage of the farm bill, with its inflation rider, by the senate, the stock market surged up strongly.

Wheat climbed six cents a bushel in Chicago, reaching a point just under 75 cents. Cotton rose \$2, passing \$20 a bale for the first time since last September. Silver, tin, copper, coffee, sugar, hides, cocoa, silk and rubber registered strong advances.

Out here in this country firm offers of 15 cents a pound were made for wool, with few takers. There is optimistic talk to the effect that wool

**COURT STUNNED
 BY QUICK TURN;
 JURY COMPLETE**

Assistant Attorney General Succumbs in Doctor's Office After Brief Illness During Morning Hours

EUGENE, May 2.—(AP)—A jury of six men and six women was completed in circuit court here this afternoon to hear the murder trial of Llewellyn A. Banks and his wife, Edith R. Banks.

The jurors follow: Madge A. Addison, Isaac J. Yates, Will T. Townsend, Charles E. Ashby, Pearl Weeks, Mrs. D. D. Conley, Mrs. Lucy Ludford, Mrs. Myri B. Lightfoot, J. A. Phelps, Soren Withner, L. K. Page and Mrs. Jessie Bertsch. Two alternatives being questioned were Raymond Dunning and Lee Young.

EUGENE, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—William S. Levens, aged about 58, former director of prohibition in Oregon, died here today.

Levens was here as assistant attorney general, directing the prosecution in the murder trial of Llewellyn A. Banks.

He died after being taken to a doctor's office here shortly after court convened following the noon recess.

Mr. Levens died shortly before 2 o'clock in a local doctor's office.

He had not been in the Banks trial proceedings during the morning because of not feeling well.

Ralph E. Moody, old friend of Mr. Levens, and associated with him in the handling of the case for the state, will carry on, it was said.

The court-room was stunned by announcement of Mr. Levens' death, but it was decided to finish drawing of the jury and then adjourn. The jury is nearly drawn and the case is expected to hear opening statements Wednesday morning.

Levens was formerly district attorney of Baker county. He was appointed state prohibition enforcement officer and in 1928 ran for attorney general of Oregon.

He was regarded as a liberal, but was unrelenting in his attempts to enforce prohibition.

He was appointed prohibition commissioner in 1925 while still prosecutor of Baker county, taking office at a time when the enforcement of the dry laws was in a chaotic condition.

Arriving from Baker by train, he was met by reporters who asked him if he planned any radical changes. "Radical?" he queried. "I couldn't be radical if I wanted to; I don't know how."

EUGENE, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—With five "challenges" left to the defense and three to the state, the selection of a jury was nearing completion in the Banks case here Tuesday morning.

Llewellyn A. Banks and his wife, Edith R. Banks, are facing a first-degree murder charge and as the state and defense saw their "challenges" shining down and the jury nearly seated, they were training their big guns on the few remaining jurors with renewed intensity.

Prosecution Claim Stressed

The defense, which intimated it would use "persecution to a point of desperation" as its theme, continued this line of questioning today but

**Woman Heckles Solons
 During Inflation Argument**

Mrs. Banks Out for Airing

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—By more than two to one, the house today in a vote significant of the approval it probably will place upon the inflation question, decided to consider whether it would accept the senate currency expansion measure.

It adopted a rule setting aside five hours of debate for the inflation proposal by a vote of 281 to 113.

Opposition by Republican Leader Snell forced Democratic leaders to resort to the rule after objection had been voiced to requests that the house agree to a limitation of debate. The rule precludes the offering of amendments to the measure.

A woman who said she was Miss B. Richmond of Chicago arose in the gallery to interrupt Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee as he urged speedy enactment of the proposal.

"This is an emergency measure," Steagall said when the woman arose, stood in the aisle and called:

"At the present rate, you'll keep going a million years and never get out of this depression."

Representative Cochran (D. Mo.), who was presiding, banged his gavel and shouted:

"Get the sergeant-at-arms, the sergeant-at-arms."

Photo Courtesy Register-Guard.

Mrs. Edith Robertine Banks, center, wife of Llewellyn A. Banks, who with her husband is being tried on a first degree murder charge in Lane county. With her are Mrs. J. E. Daniels, left, capable Jackson county, Eugene, who accompanied Mrs. Banks here and Mrs. Ella Richardson, right, Eugene police matron, who is officially in charge of the Medford woman. They watched the Eugene parade from the city hall steps Saturday and consented to pose for a photographer.

Prosecutor Dies



W. S. (BILLY) LEVENS, appointed as special prosecutor in the Jackson county political tussle by Governor Meier, who died suddenly in Eugene this afternoon, made many friends during his short stay in Jackson county.

Levens was appointed to handle the prosecution in the Banks murder trial, and to handle prosecution in the ballot theft cases to follow. He had interviewed many persons in obtaining evidence in the cases, and left friendships wherever he went.

While here he made his headquarters at the Jackson county court house, where he worked with District Attorney George Codding and assistants George Nelson and Ralph Moody.

**M'NARY MISSING
 FROM PURIFIED
 G. O. P. HOOK-UP**

Hidden Purpose Behind New Party Organization Is Getting Rid of Western Progressives, Free Thinkers

(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The hidden purpose behind this new Republican Federal Associates is to get rid of the western Progressives.

The idea apparently came from the brain of Walter Brown, ex-postmaster general. He favors a purified Republican party without those free-thinkers who holed last time to Roosevelt.

The old Hoover crowd forms the nucleus of the new organization. Among those prominently absent from the setup are Charles Hilla (the Coolidge wing) and Republican Floor Leader McNary (the modern western wing).

Apparently not enough wings are left to fly very far.

Yarns about the new outfit quarrel with the Republican national committee are purely imaginative. Chairman Sanders has been in on the Republican Federal Associates since shortly after the election was over.

It was felt, however, that the Hoover-Mills group would move against the westerners more effectively as a separate organization. They will go into states like Nebraska and Wisconsin and build up the regular Republican outfit in an effort to prevent the Progressives from winning Republican party primaries next year.

Of course no announcement of this intention will be made and it may even be denied. It will however be apparently to all within the next few months.

The same boys tried to get the Progressives kicked out of Republican committee assignments last fall. They

**GERMANY'S LABOR
 UNDER THUMB OF
 STORM TROOPERS**

BERLIN, May 2.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's Brownshirts, by surprise and storm, took the last hurdle today on the road to Nazi domination of the labor movement by occupying headquarters of the free trade unions throughout Germany.

Socialist leaders of the unions, which have 5,600,000 members, were arrested.

The trade unions of the future are to be made national, rather than international in character, Nazi leaders said.

Having previously smashed the social-democratic party, the Nazis realized socialism's backbone—the trade unions—still moved mentally in ideology of Marxism, even though leaders tried outwardly to swing them into line with the new concept of Germany.

In Berlin, the Nazi storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the union and the gigantic building of the metal workers' union.

Prominent federation leaders arrested were President Theodor Leipart, Vice-President Peter Grassman and Rudolf Wissell, former minister of labor. Grassman figured prominently as labor's representative during negotiations leading to adoption of the Dawes plan.

**PROSPERITY PLANS
 WILL NEVER WORK
 SOLONS INFORMED**

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"Get the sergeant-at-arms, the sergeant-at-arms."

**ASHLAND C. OF C.
 IN NEW LOCATION**

ASHLAND, May 2.—(Spl.)—Ashland chapter of commerce opened in its new location in the Commercial Center building on Main street, Monday, with a staff of three in charge.

Secretary Tom Cumming will be assisted by Mildred Beeson, who will act as secretary and assistant registrar of out-of-state cars, while Mary Beatty will handle registration work almost exclusively. The office will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 9 each evening.

A large sign which will extend across Main street is being installed. This sign is being augmented by the official state registration signs and other signs will be installed later.

The change in registration hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. to the earlier and later hours and Sunday service, is the same as has been made each year on May 1.

Plans for the annual club picnic were discussed and the date for this event was tentatively set for June 14. One of the innovations marking this "boating picnic" in addition to the regular plans for water sports and games, will be that the spot chosen makes it necessary to use a boat to reach it. Anyone interested in attending this picnic is cordially invited by the boat club members to do so, and if notice is given to any of the members or to the secretary, Joe Marshall, the committee will arrange for attendance. Next regular meeting of the club will be June 5.

**BOAT CLUB MEETING
 DRAWS ENTHUSIASTS
 AS SEASON OPENING**

A meeting of the Southern Oregon Boat club was held last evening at the city hall, marked by a record attendance. Gradual betterment in boating conditions, together with advent of spring, is attracting many new members to the organization and last night's meeting witnessed the application for a number of new memberships.

The main topic of discussion was the annual regatta to be held May 21, at Emigrant lake. It was strongly urged in this connection that the primary concern of the committee in charge be that of keeping the public accurately informed in advance of expected entries as the entry blanks were actually received, and further, that the program of events be so run off as to avoid any delay and long waits between events. The present popular idea of "a new deal for the people" will not be overlooked, it was promised.

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**BRIDGE PUZZLES
 ARE SOLVED BY
 WORLD TOURNEY**

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—Puzzles were solved today for some 100,000 contract players all over the world.

The National Bridge association announced the pars of 16 especially arranged hands used in its world-wide olympic last night. Pairs which had the greatest number of pars will be given national and sectional titles.

Here are the pars:

Hand 1—North-south par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-west par three spades for opponents. A ruff by east must force a trump honor from south so west can make a trump king.

Hand 2—East-west par, seven no trump. Grand slam can be made only at no trump.

Hand 3—East-west par, four hearts bid and made. Game possible only in hearts by cross-ruff.

Hand 4—North-south par, six spades bid and made. End play in diamonds on west.

Hand 5—East-west par, seven spades bid and made. No trump grand slam impossible.

Hand 6—North-south par, three no trump bid and made by south. Key play is low spade lead from north hand to south's jack.

Hand 7—East-west par, six diamonds bid and made. Holdup of club ace to get discard.

Hand 8—North-south par, six spades bid and made. Ruff with king of trumps was safety play.

Hand 9—North-south par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-west par three spades for opponents. West's lead of king from king-deuce of hearts sets the contract.

Hand 10—North-south par three no trump bid and four made. South must finesse diamond nine as safety play to prevent East getting the lead.

Hand 11—East-West par, three no trump bid and made. East must hold up a club winner till north is out of them.

Hand 12—East-West par, six hearts bid and made. Opening little slam bid by West. Approach bidding likely to cause an impossible grand slam contract.

Hand 13—East-West par, five clubs bid and made. Trump queen finessed toward ace.

Hand 14—North-South par, four hearts bid and made. Trump king led first. Safety play against bump trumps.

Hand 15—North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-West par three spades for opponents. Dummy must be forced to ruff so East's king cannot be caught by a finesse.

Hand 16—North-South par, six hearts bid and made. Triple squeeze.

**TAX COLLECTIONS
 IN HIGHER VOLUME**

Tax collections Monday went well over the \$15,000 mark, and prospects are that collections for the remainder of last year's payments, it is reported at the tax collection office.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's check for \$7000 was the largest single payment Monday, with other payments ranging down to a few dollars. Many payments have been sent in by mail, but haven't been posted as yet.

Payments are about 80 per cent of last year's payments, it is reported at the tax collection office.

**ORTH RESIGNS AS
 CASHIER MEDFORD**

John S. Orth, cashier of the Medford National bank since 1908, resigned his position at the bank yesterday to go to eastern Oregon where he will operate the James Felton ranch, of which he is executor. Orth will keep his interest in the bank here.

George T. Frey was named to fill Orth's place as cashier. Frey having been assistant cashier for the past nine years. Frey came to the Medford National bank from the First National bank of Salem.

In the 26 years that Orth served as cashier of the Medford National bank he has made thousands of friends, and has seen the bank grow from a small beginning to one of the best known institutions of the state. Pending disposal of a few business matters here, Orth will leave in the near future for the eastern Oregon ranch.

No other changes in the bank's officers were made. J. A. Perry remains as president, A. C. Hubbard, vice president, and Clara Wood, assistant cashier.

**WILL ROGERS
 SAYS:**

NEW YORK, May 1.—Did you ever go to a dinner and have to stand up, and not even get any dinner? Well I did Saturday night at the Gridiron dinner to President Roosevelt.

It was sure worth it. Those Washington newspaper men are the cleverest ones we have. They have the cleverest skits and take-offs on our public men.

This one was a great show. It's a pity they don't arrange to do 'em before a regular audience, for those prominent men there miss many a gag. I know a regular audience would be twice as keen and appreciative. I think it's because each man in Washington is so engrossed in his own sphere that he is not so well up on all topics as the average reader. And these sketches cover everything. Ogdin Mills and the president both made good speeches.

I think those things do a lot of good to help keep those old big boys' feet on the ground. But, say, I would stand on my head to see another one.

Yours,
 Will Rogers

**SNEEZE-A-MINUTE
 Baffles Doctors**

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(UP)—The one-minute sneezes of Rhea Hanonson, 16-year-old school girl, confronted physicians with a baffling problem of diagnosis today.

This patient has been sneezing since last Friday and all attempts to halt the attack have failed.

BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	10	0
Philadelphia	6	9	1
French, Chagnon, Smith, Harris and Grace; Rhem and Davis.			
R.	H.	E.	
Chicago	11	13	1
New York	0	3	1
Werneke and Hartnett; Schumacher, Uhle, Shores and Mancuso.			
R.	H.	E.	
Cincinnati	2	7	0
Boston	1	6	1
Benton, Smith and Lombardi; Brandt, Seibold and Hogan.			
R.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	13	14	0
Brooklyn	4	10	2
Batteries: Dean and Wilson; Beck, Shaute, Lucas and Sukeforth, Outen.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	10	0
Detroit	3	6	1
Ruffing and Dickey; Marberry, Hockett and Deaquina; Hayworth.			

**DOGS KILL 63 SHEEP IN
 RAID ON NEARBY RANCH**

Sheep killing dogs were on the rampage in the vicinity of the Westland orchards Sunday night, killing 63 sheep belonging to C. J. Phillips and John Rohr, according to complaints lodged with the county court. Twenty-three sheep were found in one pile, where the dogs had killed them, torn them to pieces and left them. Many of the sheep killed were lambs.

The two men applied to the county court for compensation on the sheep, as recent laws provide for the owners of sheep killed by dogs to be paid their loss out of the fund provided by dog licenses.

The fund is now almost depleted, according to County Commissioners Emmett Nelson and Ralph Billings, as the license on dogs has been lowered so far the revenue is not down.

The commissioners requested that owners of police dogs keep their dogs up at night, as the tracks left at the slaughter indicated it was done by police dogs. Police dogs, when killing sheep, also work silently, they said, which further indicated this type of dog had done the killing.

The dogs did not eat any of the sheep, but killed merely for the joy of killing. Many of the lambs had been grabbed by the back and shook until dead, as a dog kills a squirrel.

Numerous sheep have been found killed by dogs recently, but this killing is the largest reported for many years. The sheep are herded during the daytime, the men said, which guards them from danger then, but are not herded at night.

In view of the Sunday killing, it was also indicated that it might not be healthy for police dogs to be seen around the Westland orchard at night, in the near future.

**CAPITAL AGOG AS BEER
 CENTERS ENTER BATTLE**

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(UP)—The capital today is agog, awaiting solution of the world-shaking problem of whether St. Louis or Milwaukee makes the better beer.

By 10:30 p. m. jurors will inscribe their verdict on the imperishable pages of history after scientifically limbing enough of each brand to avoid the charge of jumping to conclusions without adequate and careful consideration of the evidence.

Rep. Cochran of Missouri, who is backing the St. Louis brew, was just one big bundle of nerves this morning.

"We may not win," he was reported to have said in a before-the-battle statement, "but if we don't our opponents will know they have been in a fight."

Rep. Cannon of Wisconsin, who has mortgaged his future on a victory for Milwaukee, seemed calm enough on the surface. But in an unguarded moment he was heard to mutter, "St. Louis, bah!" which was generally interpreted as indicating considerable mental tension.

Jurors are to consist of the members of the senate and house galleries. The trial will be held at the National Press club and the beer of a bung-starter will call the session to order promptly at 7:30. The taking of evidence will begin immediately.

Your correspondent, a pretty busy fellow, has consulted his conscience and decided that—times being what they are—this is no occasion to shirk responsibility by refusing to do jury duty.

Other venturers feel the same way about it. In public-spirited fashion, they have decided to forego the study of cotton production reports for April, figures on Federal Reserve gold holdings and the census bureau's analysis of the population statistics for Scranton, Pa., just for this one evening.

As we go to press, jury bribing is pretty prevalent. Cochran is offering three corned-beef sandwiches on rye, with mustard thrown in, for each and every vote. Cannon retaliated with a proposition to load down a table with Milwaukee sausage and buns, provided each juror made his own sandwich.

The whole controversy began at the time the beer bill was in the house. Cochran said St. Louis was the beer capital of the U. S. A., and that made Cannon's blood boil. Everybody knew, he said, that Milwaukee was the Munich of the new world, and he could prove it.

DOG REMEMBER

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