

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 78  
Lowest this morning 47

Twenty-eighth Year

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933.

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No. 93.

## EAGLE PT. MAN SLAIN AT DANCE

### Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
ARE you in the mood for a little cheer? If you are, here are some figures that should look good to you: For the week ending July 1, steel mill operations were UP 253.3 per cent from the corresponding week of 1932. For the week ending March 18, they were DOWN 40 per cent. For the week ending June 17, the least for which figures are available, car loadings are up 13.4 per cent from the corresponding week of 1932. For the week ending March 18, they were DOWN 23.1 per cent. For the week ending June 24, electrical power production was up 10.9 per cent from the corresponding week of 1932. For the week ending March 18, it was down 10.5 per cent.

COMMENTING on these changes, George F. Roberts, a vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and one of the country's outstanding economists, says: "This is the most impressive showing of business recovery EVER MADE in a comparable period in this country."

That sounds pretty big, doesn't it? THESE increases in production are bringing about an increase in purchasing power.

From April to May, there was a gain of five per cent in factory employment and of 11 per cent in dollar payrolls. That is to say, more people were employed at better wages. These figures are all the more impressive when we remember that during this period employment normally goes down.

The American Federation of Labor estimates that since the end of March more than 1,800,000 workers have been re-employed.

So much for industrial workers. Let us look now at the farmer. According to the latest figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, prices of farm products are up 30 per cent from the low point. Prices of all other products combined, on the same date, were up only three per cent. That is to say, prices of what the farmer SELLs have risen ten times as fast as prices of what the farmer BUYS. That improves the farmer's conditions quite a lot.

THE farmer, of course, is entitled to a lot more improvement still. According to the department of agriculture, the ratio of prices he receives to the prices he pays was only 62 per cent of the pre-war average in May, which means that with all the improvement that has taken place the farmer is still only about two-thirds as well off as he was before the war. But at least his condition is improving, whereas for a number of years past it has been growing steadily worse.

And it is probable that the farmer's condition has improved materially since these figures were issued, which was late in May.

AND now a word as to lumber, in which we are all keenly interested.

The latest bulletin of the West Coast Lumbermen's association contains this statement: "Unfilled orders are now 45.3 per cent of inventories, the largest ratio since August of 1929. The position of the industry to its markets remains strong." "Ratio of unfilled orders to inventories since August of 1929" That does sound good. It reflects a healthy condition—or at least an increasingly healthy condition.

NOW let's drop back for a moment to national figures: Daily average awards of building contracts during the first 22 days of June, as reported by the Dodge Corporation, were 1.2 per cent less than during the corresponding period of June of 1932, which indicates that building as a whole hasn't got under way yet.

But listen to this: During these 22 days of June of this year awards of RESIDENTIAL building contracts were 22.4 cent GREATER than in June of last year. THAT is to say, construction of big buildings hasn't got under way yet, or even started, but residential construction is beginning. It is to residential construction, including modernization, that the lumber industry looks for one of its large markets in the next few years.

WE all know that business is better. (Continued on Page Four.)

### EARL HANSCOM IS HELD IN MURDER ALBERT TINGLEAF

#### Battle Over Woman Ends Fatally—Skull Fractured, Facial Bones Crushed—Mob Violence Threatened

Earl Hanscom, 29, "finished the dance" Albert Tingleaf, 48, died. And District Attorney George Codding will file a charge of first degree murder against the former today or tomorrow, as a result of an Eagle Point dance affair of Saturday night. It brought Mr. Tingleaf a nine-inch break in the skull and numerous facial fractures, which caused death Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital.

The fractures were allegedly inflicted by young Hanscom, who insisted that he continue through the remaining strains of the number and sat his partner, before submitting to arrest. He was approached by Eagle Point Constable Paul Hoffard when the brutally mangled body of Tingleaf was found on the sidewalk, just outside the dance hall. The latter had lost consciousness, which he never regained.

Claims First Used Hanscom was brought to the Jackson county jail about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Jailer Fred Kelly reported yesterday. His clothes and shoes were stained with blood and smeared with hair, believed to be Tingleaf's. His hands and body were uninjured, but he insisted he had used only his hands in striking Tingleaf.

Tingleaf, about the same time, was taken to the local hospital, where death appeared apparent from the beginning. The skull fracture extended from the middle of his forehead to the back of his head and all facial bones were crushed. An operation, believed the only possible hope, was undergone yesterday and proved futile.

Fight Over Woman The fight, which occurred just outside the dance hall at Eagle Point, where both men resided, grew out of a disagreement between the two, involving a woman—Irene Gerome of Portland, according to reports filed with local authorities.

Hanscom authorities state, apparently struck Tingleaf a number of times with a weapon, thought to be the handle of a tire jack, which had not been located this afternoon. State police were working with Constable Hoffard on the case.

The Portland woman, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Botta, orchestra conductor, was their guest at the dance. She left on the morning train yesterday for Portland and was met by members of the state police, upon arrival there last night and questioned. She will be returned to Medford as a witness, state police said today.

Hanscom was seated with Mrs. Gerome outside the dance hall in a car, according to statements filed when Tingleaf approached the machine and said "Irene, this is our dance." The woman stepped from the car and Hanscom interceded with Tingleaf, who was interfering with my affairs. The fight allegedly began then, with Hanscom striking Tingleaf and knocking him to the sidewalk.

Seated in Auto Hanscom in statements to the county jailer, said Mrs. Botta was also in the car when Tingleaf approached and asked the woman for a drink. He said all were seated in the auto, belonging to Charles Pettigrew, who also resides at Eagle Point, and that all had had a few drinks. When Tingleaf asked for the drink, Hanscom told the officer, he replied "Go away and attend to your business."

Formal demand was made this morning of Acting Sheriff Walter Omscheid by Suspended Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn for the return of the sheriff's office, and the request was denied. The action was a formality, to keep the records clear. It was agreed that Acting Sheriff Omscheid would retain the office, until the termination of the present Schermerhorn trial, or relieved by official action.

The matter of Schermerhorn's bonds and qualifying of bondsmen is also under consideration, before return to the office.

PORTLAND, July 10.—(P)—About 40,000 woman cannery workers of Oregon, Washington and California will benefit by the new minimum wage agreement reached at the tri-state conference in San Francisco, according to Dorr E. Keasey, chairman of the Oregon industrial welfare commission, who attended the session. A minimum wage of 27½ cents an hour, an 8-hour day, and time and a quarter for overtime were among the proposals adopted. Keasey said workers and employers have promised 100 per cent cooperation in making the new scale effective.

## Judge Earl H. Fehl Is Refused Change of Venue

### SPELL OF BANKS BLAMED IN THEFT BALLOT POUCHES

#### Edition Testifies Turned States Evidence in Effort to Right Wrong—Witness in Trial of Schermerhorn

"We were all bamboozled by Banks, and thought stealing the ballots would be a heroic stunt, and in no way a crime," Virgil Edgington, Gold Hill youth, testified under defense cross-examination this morning in the trial of Suspended-Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, on trial in circuit court for ballot theft. Edgington made the statement in response to a defense query whether he had not been a willing participant in the vote stealing. Edgington further testified that he regarded his present attitude as "a patriotic duty, and to do what he could to clear up the situation."

Edgington also testified that Schermerhorn had issued instructions to the "Banks guards," but was not allowed to tell the instructions, when the court sustained the defense objections.

Careful Witness Edgington, whose case was dismissed so he could be a state witness and who admitted aiding Arthur La Dieu, convicted of ballot-theft, and Wesley McKirtick, who pleaded guilty, in hauling ballots to the home of Mayor Walter Jones of Rogue River, later destroying them at the home of McKirtick's parents, was a hesitant, but careful witness.

Edgington testified that Henrietta B. Martin, president of the state-tyed "Good Government Congress," and C. Jean Conner, "parliamentarian" of the organization, who pleaded guilty, were around the Banks headquarters, after the "congressional session," and the ballot theft was under way. Edgington recalled that Tom L. Brecheen, another defendant, had been in the "News" office about the same time the Sexton brothers testified he was, and that L. A. Banks, former local agitator and convicted slayer, had telephoned La Dieu, before the trip to the home of the mayor of Rogue River, in Phil Low's auto, was made.

Banks was also linked in the testimony as one of the framers of an alibi for La Dieu, McKirtick and Edgington, but testimony on this point was limited by defense objections.

Tells First Plan Edgington testified that the first plan was to steal the ballot pouches on the way from the courtroom to the vault. Late in the afternoon of February 20, with McKirtick, he went to the courthouse for that purpose, and under orders of McKirtick was stationed on the first floor near the vault. The plan was abandoned. The witness was not sure, but thought he had seen Brecheen and McKirtick talking shortly after the arrival there with McKirtick and La Dieu. There was a crowd around. Edgington said this plan was dismissed.

Edgington said "I was supposed to take orders from McKirtick, who was captain of the guards," at the News and ask no questions."

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### Fritzi The Flier



Fritz Braun, vivacious German flier, will fly the plane of Ernst Udet, noted World war ace, in women's events of the national air races at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

### FRUIT INDUSTRY CODE OF ETHICS UP FOR ADOPTION

HOOD RIVER, July 10.—(P)—A code of "fair practices" for the Pacific Northwest fruit industry, drawn in accordance with the spirit of the national industrial recovery act, will be presented to a general meeting of shipping interests at Spokane Thursday.

For the past month a committee of four in Oregon and Washington fruit circles have been engaged in drafting the business code of ethics and articles of incorporation for the proposed Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., an organization set up in conformity with the congressional agricultural adjustment act. It is hoped to unite the fruit growing interests of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The proposed code of ethics states that "it shall be the purpose of this association to establish and maintain fair prices and markets and to discontinue insofar as possible the production and marketing of unprofitable grades and varieties of tree fruits and the production of tree fruits on marginal and unprofitable orchards."

"Therefore, this association shall have the power to establish a minimum price for each tree fruit shipped by its members, which shall be determined before harvest time. This minimum price shall be not less than the estimated cost of production, plus the cost of preparing the fruit for market, and all marketing, storage charges, if any, and other necessary and incidental expenses."

Members of this association shall not quote for sale or make a price or confirm any order at a price less than the established minimum, if and when established."

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### FARLEY POINTING FOR PRESIDENCY IN 1940, IS CLAIM

#### Political Lineup Places Gov. Lehman in Line for Copeland Senate Chair—Farley Governor Next Year

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By GEORGE DURNO.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Hold your hats and listen to this political lineup. It comes from men whose ideas can hardly be laughed away.

Gov. Lehman of New York to snatch the senatorial toga from Royal Copeland next year. Jim Farley of the many jobs as Democratic candidate for governor in the same election and—

The same Farley as Democratic candidate for president in 1940!

Stranger things could happen. A definite line of reasoning is back of it all.

Lehman is said to be unhappy in the gubernatorial chair at Albany. Dr. Copeland is on the administrative black list for voting against President Roosevelt on several crucial occasions. Farley is as ambitious as the next man to be president.

With Lehman contesting the senatorial nomination against Copeland Farley would be a cinch for the nod as governor. At least so say some influential politicians who've been through Washington.

Not a word of course from Postmaster General-National Chairman Farley.

A build-up for 1940 would make it necessary for him to be a three-time governor.

He'll be in Roosevelt's corner for re-election in 1936. Make no mistake about that.

If such a combination should materialize, four southern states helped to throw Al in 1928. Jim has been territorial you'll have an interesting situation.

Farley would be assuming Al Smith's mantle. They're both active churchmen.

There might possibly be this difference.

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### BIG TOWN LAWYER TO DEFEND YOUTH IN BAUCOM CRIME

#### Los Angeles Attorney Retained in Murder Case—Hearing Postponed Until Thursday to Await Arrival

GRANTS PASS, July 10.—(AP)—Receipt of a telegram from Los Angeles late this afternoon delayed the first degree murder trial of John Barrier and Harry Bowles, set here for today. The trial date was changed to Thursday morning upon receipt of a wire from Charles W. Dempster of Los Angeles who said he had been retained to defend Bowles.

Arrangements for Dempster were believed to have been made by Mrs. Ella H. Bowles of Los Angeles, mother of one of the confessed slayers of State Policeman Milo Baucum here more than a week ago.

Judge Harry D. Norton ordered County Clerk Coon to call a special venire for prospective jury service in the trial Tuesday, and indicated that if the two slayers demanded separate trials upon Dempster's arrival here the cases would in all likelihood go into next week. He then hurried to Medford to sit in a mingling case there this afternoon.

### PRICE ADVANCING DECLARED POLICY OF GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, July 10.—(AP)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, launching a debate on the world economic conference in the house of commons today, declared Great Britain's basic policy is the raising of wholesale commodity prices.

He declared this was not possible by monetary action alone, although certain monetary factors must be present as a necessary preliminary to raising the price level.

Maintaining Great Britain's middle of the road policy between the gold and non-gold countries, Chamberlain concluded by advising "to keep our heads."

He added that Great Britain also must maintain the closest and friendliest contact with representatives of all countries.

The chancellor indirectly approved President Roosevelt's rejection of a world economic conference stabilization plan.

He asserted the declaration rejected by Mr. Roosevelt was "pretty weak stuff."

It laid down, he added, general principles but was practically confined to a declaration by the government that they would do what they could to check speculation in exchange.

The world economic conference check has not dealt a mortal blow to chances of an agreement on vital world problems, declared the chancellor.

The parity, awaiting the outcome of the string of British policy in the house of commons, nevertheless again was brought to a standstill waiting to see whether Great Britain would throw her support to the gold countries or lean toward development of the sterling-dollar bloc.

### S. O. S. RECEIVES BIG PACKING LOAN

AN advance of \$75,000 to the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc. of this city has been authorized by the farm credit administration, it was announced Saturday in Washington, D. C., and a portion of the funds has already been received here. Paul Echer, manager of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., stated this afternoon.

The local fruit company received the loan to care for packing and shipping charges, and news of the authorization, was received here today as a very optimistic note by growers and packers of southern Oregon pears.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Hugs S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said today he was informed the textile industry was so well pleased with the code newly promulgated by President Roosevelt that many plants intend to put it into operation immediately.

### Disabled Vets' Chief



Joseph W. McQueen of Kansas City, World war captain and legal advisor to the veterans' bureau, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. (Associated Press Photo)

### SAFE CRACKERS GET \$300 FROM GROCERIA NO. 1

The safe in the office at the Gates and Lydiard Groceries No. 1, was blown some Saturday night, and about \$300 in cash was stolen from it, according to a report to the city police. Checks in the safe were untouched, and neither the cash register in the front of the store nor the Binna meat market was opened.

The burglary was discovered Sunday about noon by Ed Blinn, who operates a butcher shop in the Groceries. Entrance to the office had been by breaking a window in the back alley, which leads into the bakery, officers said. A gunny sack was used to muffle the sound. Saturday night is the only time that no one is working in the bake shop.

The handle and dial on the safe were broken off, but the safety lock at the top of the door automatically caught, and it was necessary to use nitro-glycerine to blow the door. The burglars left their tools behind, including a pinch bar, screw driver, punch, pliers, a small edge hammer, and a steel knife sharpener which was taken from the meat market. The sharpener was bent, having apparently been used to pry the door.

The burglars were said to have used gloves in their work, no fingerprints being left.

### LAKEVIEW MAN HELD AS KILLER

LAKEVIEW, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Fred Hauser of Lakeview is in the county jail following the fatal shooting last night of Charles Junkin, 40, in an asserted argument in a beer parlor. Sheriff Herbert H. Carroll said first degree murder charges were filed against him this afternoon.

The sheriff said Hauser shot Junkin twice with a .38 caliber pistol after Junkin had knocked him down in a fight.

Several witnesses were said to have been present.

### THREE FACE COURT ON LAW VIOLATIONS

Boyd Touchatt, charged with driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$100 when he appeared in justice court here today. Touchatt was arrested early Sunday morning by state police. His driver's license will be automatically revoked for one year.

Also in justice court today, Ted J. Evans was fined \$20 for defrauding an inn keeper, and Ed White was given a 90 day suspended sentence for having improper license plates on his vehicle.

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—The price of flour was up \$1.40 per barrel today and millers will lose instead of making money at the advance. This was due to the fact that the new government tax of \$1.38 per barrel with 2 cents added for cash discount was effective. Millers were forced to add the tax to their former price, forcing the best family patent to \$7.80 per barrel in the wholesale trade.

### TRIAL WILL START SOON AS PRESENT CASE COMPLETED

#### Editorial in Fehl's Paper Just As Bitter As Any Printed by Non-Sympathetic Organs Says Skipworth

The motion for a change of venue was denied this morning, by Circuit Judge George F. Egan, to Earl H. Fehl, charged with ballot theft. It was also announced by the court that the trial of Fehl would start upon the completion of the Schermerhorn trial, now in progress.

The court in denying the change of venue plea of Fehl stated, that "while there have been editorials in the Mail Tribune, upon the trial, it develops that the Pacific Record Herald, edited by Fehl, there has appeared an article, just as bitter, or more so."

The court commented that in the selection of the jurors in the four ballot theft trials, "it is significant, that so few of the jurors examined, had formed opinions from newspaper articles."

The court further stated, "that the jurors have been selected with amazing rapidity, where I expected, it would take days and days." "There is no doubt, but that Defendant Fehl can procure a fair and impartial trial, and therefore the granting of the change of venue is not warranted, and is denied."

The court declared it was ready to "co-operate with the counsel for both sides in the selection of the jury list."

The statement of the court, with the jury excused, is as follows: "The Court: The jury will please retire from the court room a few minutes while I make a decision."

In this case of State v. Earl H. Fehl there is a motion for change of venue on the ground of prejudice created by certain newspaper articles that it is claimed have appeared from time to time in various newspapers of the county during the campaign and since the campaign. With reference to newspaper articles which were attacking Earl Fehl, the answer to the proposition that he was prejudiced thereby is that he was elected by a majority despite the attacks made upon him by the newspapers. The only question that made me pause in passing on this motion last Saturday was an editorial which appeared in the Mail Tribune concerning this trial—I mean the Fehl case and the other cases, not only the Fehl case but the other cases—but it also appears, and it is of general knowledge that there was published in the Pacific Record Herald, a paper published by Earl Fehl, an article concerning these trials which was just as bitter, or more so, than the editorial in the Mail Tribune.

Now these newspaper articles or contentions have been going on in this county for more than a year. It is common knowledge throughout the state, and the court may take judicial knowledge of the fact that there has been a great deal of talk on various people in the county, but the significant thing to me is that upon examining the jurors in four cases, the very small, if any effect any of these newspaper articles have had upon jurors. It is amazing the rapidity with which we have been able to select jurors to try these

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### PEAR CROP LESS THAN LAST YEAR SEEN IN SURVEY

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Production of 495,681,000 bushels of wheat and 2,384,032,000 bushels of corn is indicated for this year's crop in statistics announced today by the Department of Agriculture based on July 1 crop conditions.

Production indicated for spring wheat includes 17,576,000 bushels of durum wheat, compared with 40,000,000 bushels last year, and 142,338,000 bushels of all other spring wheat, compared with 225,000,000 bushels last year.

The indicated production of oats is 698,241,000 bushels, against 1,238,000,000 bushels produced last year. The indicated production of other crops, with their production for last year, include:

Hay (all tame) 55,000,000 tons, against 52,800,000.  
APPLES 180,000,000 bushels, against 141,000,000.  
PEACHES 45,100,000 bushels, against 42,400,000.  
PEARS 21,800,000 bushels, against 22,000,000.  
GRAPES 1,900,000 tons, against 2,300,000.

### BASEBALL

American.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	12	0
Philadelphia	3	10	2
Eleven innings.			
Batteries: Jones, Lyons and Grube, Berry, Grove and Cochrane.			

(Second game)	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	8	0
Philadelphia	1	3	3
Batteries: Gaston and Berry, Oliver, Freitas and Cochrane.			

Detroit	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	12	3
New York	10	9	2
Batteries: Frasier, Hogsett and Hayworth; Brown, Moore and Dickey, Jorgens.			

St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	8	1
Boston	5	7	3
Batteries: Stiles and Sbes; Andrews, Kline, Welch and Perrell.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	7	2
Batteries: Holley and Davis; French and Pictinich.			

### DEL RIO CHERRIES GIFT MAIL TRIBUNE OFFICE

Mail Tribune staff was this afternoon presented with a large box of Bing cherries from the Del Rio orchards at Rock Point near Gold Hill. The orchard is owned by H. S. Deuel, Alfred Weeks and Bert Orr.

### BREAD PROFITEERS WILL BE WATCHED

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(P)—The department of justice today was formulating a policy for dealing with "unreasonable" increases in bread prices coming in the wake of the 10 cents a bushel processing tax on wheat which went into effect with the turn of the week.

Complaints of increases, which Secretary Wallace considers "too high," are being turned over to Attorney General Cummings for investigation and possible prosecution under the anti-trust laws, where the increases are being put into effect by groups of bakers and dealers.

Wallace said he has obtained reports of increases up to 80 per cent.

### IOWA AND ILLINOIS RATIFY DRY REPEAL

DES MOINES, Ia., July 10.—(AP)—The Iowa constitutional convention, by a vote of 90 to 0 today formally ratified the proposed 21st amendment to the Constitution. The action makes Iowa the 11th state to take formal action on the proposal to repeal the 18th amendment.

By unanimous action, the 90 delegates to the state convention elected June 5 voted to adopt a resolution ratifying the proposed amendment.

### M'NARY, STEIWER ARE TALKED FOR PRESIDENT RACE

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—For the first time in history, Oregon has two potential candidates for president of the United States, Charles L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer. Both are U. S. senators.

It's a long time to the summer of 1936, but not too long for Republican politicians looking about for party leaders.

McNary, veteran of three terms in the senate and considered an authority on agricultural problems, is being widely discussed as a possible Republican presidential nominee, in Oregon at any rate. When countless old-time G. O. P. senators fell by the wayside in the 1932 elections, McNary rose to the post of minority leader of the senate.

Senator Steiwer was not until recently regarded as possible presidential timber, his principal distinction being that he was one of the few Republican senators who ran for re-election last fall and got away with it. But in the closing days of congress, he climbed to fame by leading a fight against the administration on cuts of veterans' compensation.

Now Steiwer for president is the talk of the war veterans in parts of Oregon, some urging a veterans' party, with the senator, who served in France, as the nominee. One American Legion post in eastern Oregon endorsed Steiwer for president.

### LINDBERGH'S FLY TO NORTH HAVEN

SOUTH WARREN, Me., July 10.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh flew today to the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, at North Haven, after spending the night in a camp on the shore of South Pond here.

The Lindberghs are on a flight to Greenland where they plan to investigate the possibilities of establishing a trans-Atlantic air route contemplated by the air transport company for which Colonel Lindbergh is technical adviser.