

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 96
Lowest this morning 60

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1933.

No. 95.

Twenty-eighth Year

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
OFF for Lakeview.
Story going around for months that Lakeview is Oregon's coming boom town. Tales like that need looking into.

OUT through the Yonna valley, over the Lakeview highway. They tell an amusing tale of the way this valley got its present name. It was originally named Alkali valley, the first comers to this country having a tendency to apply whatever name came first to their minds.

So they decided to change it, and in casting about for a new name the word Yonna was suggested. It made an immediate hit, the tale goes, being musical and with just the touch of oddness that makes names easily remembered. So Yonna it was renamed.

On the railroad beside the highway, a train puffs into view. It is a log train, and heavily loaded. The logs are headed for the mills, to be turned into lumber, for which a market, after long waiting, is beginning to appear.

OVER By mountain, with black storm clouds gathering. Paul Dalton tells this writer: By mountain is a lightning attractor. His car, he says, was once struck by lightning there and put completely out of commission. Recalling that statement, those storm clouds look blacker than ever.

CATTLE beside the road fat and sleek. This is a great grass year. Needs to be. Hay will be scarce as hen's teeth this fall and winter, and price will be governed entirely by what people use for money.

LAKEVIEW Twenty-Thirtians and wives gather in Lloyd Ogilvie's beautifully furnished Lakeview hotel banquet room for annual dinner and installation of officers.

ED COURT, logging contractor, tells a strange tale for these days.

\$73,000 SHAVED FROM SISKIYOU'S WIDENING FUNDS

Reallocation Necessary by Federal Requirements in Loan—Other Projects Suffer in Proportion

Action of the state highway commission in shaving various amounts from funds tentatively allocated in the primary highway program, means that the Siskiyou widening and straightening project, recently listed as a \$300,000 job will lose \$73,000 of that amount, according to local men who were instrumental in securing consideration of the work.

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Reallocation of \$500,000 of federal funds to conform to new regulations was half completed by the state highway commission before the long day's meeting ended here late last night. The money to be spent inside city limits was peeled from outside highways, but not yet placed definitely in municipalities.

The \$500,000 was peeled from the primary system program as follows: Albany-Mile Post 22.5, \$25,000; Multnomah line-Middleton, \$90,000; south Yamhill river bridge, \$20,000; Neah-Kahle mountain grading, \$33,000; Upper Soda-East, \$25,000; Salem-Ilwaco grading and paving, \$115,000; Astoria-Young's Bay bridge approach, \$85,000; Skikyu straightening, \$78,000; Dixie-line grading and topping, \$45,000.

BAUCOMI'S BUDDIES SEEK DEATH GUN

GRANTS PASS, July 12.—(AP)—In making the hackneyed expression literally true, the National Guardsmen were "combing the hillsides" of Josephine county here today as they continued their search for the second revolver used by John Barrier and Harry Bowles in their killing of State Policeman Milo Baucum here July 1.

Request of KMED to broadcast the trial of Earl H. Fehl, county judge, charged with ballot-theft, and scheduled to start upon the completion of the Schermerhorn case, was denied by Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth today.

NO BROADCAST OF EARL FEHL TRIAL

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PONDER GOSS GUILT IN SALEM UPRISINGS

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—A five-man jury today deliberated a vagrancy charge against O. H. Goss, organizer who was arrested here when "unemployed council" members were evicted from the courthouse lawn here recently.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—L. C. Newlands, president of the Oregon Portland Cement company's plant at Oswego, announced today the company will resume operations Aug. 1, giving employment to about 100 men.

Blanket Order for Wage Increases Considered by F. R. to Speed Recovery

President Pleased by Progress on Codes; New Foreign Trade Relations Are Sought to Aid Business

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, while pleased with the progress toward establishing industrial codes, is considering a blanket order to provide minimum wages and limited hours until the recovery program goes into effect.

That he is devoting a major part of his attention to wage toward these codes, under which industries would voluntarily or be required to set up minimum wage and maximum work hour schedules, became more plain today; but it was emphasized in high quarters that he would be guided in his course by the views of Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, now working on a plan possibly involving a blanket order.

While anxious for speed in restoring employment and lifting purchasing power by means of the industrial control law, it was said that Mr. Roosevelt realizes the establishment of the codes fixing hours of work, minimum wages and production is a tremendous task for any industry.

TRUCK MEN WILL MEET THIS WEEK

A meeting of truck men and those interested in the new motor transportation act will be called this week by the Transportation committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement today.

COAST BUSINESS SHOWING UPTURN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(AP)—For the first time since the depression slid down the western slope of the Rockies to the Pacific coast, bank statistics in June indicated a higher level of general business than in the same month of the preceding year.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National, American, and Philadelphia teams, listing scores and players.

SCHERMERHORN FEARED SEXTONS WOULD CONFESS

Father of Youths Involved in Ballot Robbery Tells of Talks With Sheriff Following Arrests for Theft

Suspended Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, on trial, charged with ballot theft, feared the Sexton brothers would "squawk" and that his conversation with them, in the women's ward of the city jail following his own arrest, was "overheard."

The father of the two youths, testified this morning. The Sexton boys admitted their part in the ballot crime.

The father told the court "I am very nervous, and have been for two to three days." He was told to take his time in making replies.

APRICOT, PEACH MEN WILL MEET

All apricot and peach growers of the valley are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday, July 14, at 8:00 P. M.

OKLAHOMA THIRST WILL BE SLAKED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 12.—(AP)—Governor William H. Murray decided today to let Oklahoma have its beer.

30 DAYS AND \$150 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVE

A sentence of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$150 were meted out to Jack Storck of this city today in justice court. Storck, arrested last night by state police on Riverside, appeared in justice court this morning on a drunken driving charge.

BOY HEARD N BANKER'S KIDNAPING



John K. Ottley (right), Atlanta banker, is shown with Police Chief Sturdivant near Atlanta where they set a trap for one of two men who kidnaped Ottley on his way from his home to his office, James Pryor Bowen, 17 (inset), who helped in the abduction, was arrested after the banker had persuaded him to release him. The boy said he participated so he could gain the victim's gratitude by helping him escape.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Reports were flying today that young John J. O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the upstate Democratic dictator, would be freed by his kidnapers today after a ransom was paid.

KIDNAPERS OF O'CONNELL SHAVE RANSOM DEMANDS

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CRAZED MAN AND COPS IN ALBANY GUN BATTLE

ALBANY, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—After barricading himself in the sheriff's apartment on the second floor of the Linn county jail here, a man police identified as Frank Stankevitch, 22, who escaped from the state hospital at Salem Monday, held a large force of state, county and city police at bay for more than five hours last night.

HANSCOM BOUND TO GRAND JURY IN DANCE DEATH

Earl Hanscom, 29, of Eagle Point, bound over to the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder preferred by District Attorney George Codding, following the death of Albert J. Tinglef, 48, of Eagle Point, assaulted by Hanscom in a "brutal" affray at the Saturday night dance, was being questioned again today.

PEAR CROP SAME AS LAST SEASON; APPLES INCREASE

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—The prospective pear crop in Oregon for 1933 is practically the same as was harvested last year. It was said today in the July 1 fruit report for Oregon, issued by the federal bureau of agricultural economics. The present condition of this crop, however, is apparently lower than on the same date a year ago, the report said.

NEW BANK BILL BEING DRAFTED FOR ROOSEVELT

Brain Trust Scanning Data for Substitute to Glass Act Is Wise Ones' Tip Out of Administration

Copyright, 1933. By Paul Mallon WASHINGTON, July 12.—No one is supposed to know it, but the administration is already working on a new bank bill to replace the Glass law.

The reason for the secrecy is simple. The search for new legislation is virtually a confession that the present law is not sacrosanct in administration eyes.

GRANGER POWER CANDIDATES 'OUT'

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—The names of power commission candidates will not go on the special election ballot of July 21, the state supreme court ruled today.

Jay Gould's Son Passes Suddenly

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Edwin Gould, 67, son of the late Jay Gould, pioneer railroad magnate, died at his country home here last night of a heart attack. He ate dinner with his wife and at that time seemed in good health. He suffered the attack shortly afterward.

WOODMEN OF WORLD RE-ELECT OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—All officers of the Woodmen of the World, including D. E. Bradshaw of Omaha, Neb., national president, were re-elected today at the organization's annual convention.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 11.—It is certainly gratifying to read about one conference that got somewhere. The Navajo Indians held a conference and decided that they could get along without the services of about 25 white officeholders that had been appointed to look after them. The Indians said they were doing it to save the white man money. Who said the Indian didn't have any humor?

Will Rogers says: The London conference votes today to see if they meet tomorrow. If they meet tomorrow it will be to find a reason to split up to keep from meeting the next day. Then we send white people to take care of the Navajos.