

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair and cooler, Sunday.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 66
 Lowest yesterday 40

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1933. No. 98.

SCHERMERHORN JURY STILL OUT

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is an interesting item in the news of the day: "The department of agriculture today reported the poorest crop prospects in the recent history of the United States."

The wheat yield, for example, is expected to be the smallest since 1893.

NORMALLY, that would be bad news. This year, it is GOOD news.

Why? For an answer to that question, read this further sentence from the department of agriculture report: "As a result of poor yields, the nation may have to draw on its IMMENSE SURPLUS STORES of grain to meet next year's needs."

These immense surplus stores will have to be got out of the way before the farmer can expect fair prices, and he must have fair prices if he is to show a profit.

WHY are fair prices for what the farmer has to sell so important?

Well, in normal times, the farmer represents between 40 and 50 per cent of the total buying power of this country. When he has money, he BUYS. When he has no money, he CANT BUY.

IN RECENT years, because of extremely low prices of what he has to sell, the farmer has had no money with which to buy. In consequence, the industries that depend on the farmer for an important part of their market have suffered.

One of the things wrong with the lumber industry has been lack of the normal farm market.

So, you see, increased prosperity on the farm means increased prosperity generally.

THE much talked of economic conference at London is getting ready to break up.

European diplomats, discovering with amazement that they can't take the shirte of the Americans, as they have always been in the habit of doing at world conferences, can think of nothing better to do than pack up and go home.

Good enough. That's the place for them.

AS THE conference breaks up, mutterings of world trade wars are heard. Tariff barriers are to be raised. Secret concessions are to be made. The whole bag of tricks is to be brought out.

It isn't so stated publicly, but you may rest assured that the whole campaign is to be directed at the United States, in the pious hope that the trade of this country may be seriously injured.

Hampering the United States is the principal business of European diplomacy these days.

WELL, if we have to, we can retire within our own borders and build here, without the aid of Europe, a prosperity that will be adequate.

It might pay us to do it. Even in its greatest years, our foreign trade amounted to less than ten per cent of our total commerce and after the experience of the past three years we can go back to 90 per cent of our greatest trade activity and regard it as something marvelous.

HERE is something to think about: If we could make it possible for all the people here in this country to earn enough to buy and pay for the things they want, the home market that would thus be created would be so vast as to bring on a period of prosperity greater than anything we have ever known before.

If we could do that, we wouldn't need foreign trade.

ANOTHER thought:

Most of the wars that have been fought since the world began have been brought about, in one form or another, by foreign trade.

If some nation could learn how to create prosperity WITHIN ITSELF, so that it would no longer need foreign trade, it could look forward reasonably to freedom from war.

KILLED IN CRASH
 YUMA, Ariz., July 15.—(AP)—Elliot Wood, 35, of Walla Walla, Wash., was killed today when a car in which he was riding with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wood, of Los Angeles, collided with a truck near Aztec.

DELIBERATIONS CARRY THROUGH TO EARLY HOUR

Guilt Or Innocence Of Suspended Sheriff In Ballot Theft Long Pondered—Case To Jury At 2 P. M.

The jury in the case of Suspended Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, charged with ballot-theft, was still out at five o'clock. The jury, which started its deliberations at shortly after two o'clock Saturday afternoon, was served sandwiches and coffee at midnight.

Owing to the heat, the deliberations were carried on in the main court room, behind locked doors, with bailiffs on guard, instead of in the stuffy regular room.

No intimation came from the jury, as to how the voting stood.

After jury went to supper shortly after six o'clock, and hurried back to the court room.

The court was prepared to receive the verdict at any hour it might be returned.

Considerable interest was manifested in the outcome of the trial, scores of phone calls being received by the Mail Tribune during the early hours of the night.

Outside guards kept crowds and autoists from gathering at the court house.

The case was placed in the hands of the jury shortly after two o'clock, following the instructions of the court, which required 35 minutes.

The closing arguments of Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody were completed at 12:15. By agreement each side was allowed two hours for their presentations, and the court held them to the time.

Attorney Frank J. Newman made the closing plea for the defense, and at one juncture, was reminded by the court "to address your remarks to the jury—not the opposing counsel."

Newman bitterly flayed the prosecution and the state police.

Evidence declared "dirty"

"We are not seeking sympathy, but we do want justice," Newman declared early in his address, "and if Gordon Schermerhorn can be convicted upon such dirty flimsy evidence, the liberty of every citizen is in jeopardy."

"If I had an imagination like Moody, I would not waste my time prattling law—I would be writing thrillers for the movies," was another observation of the defense chief.

"The damnable press of Jackson county, has been firmly and determinedly prejudicing the minds of the people, against the ballot-theft, and the defendants in this crime."

Attorney Newman also declared, "we admit Mr. Schermerhorn was unfortunate in some of his associations, and said that Carl Y. Tengwald "gives this jury an apology for his testimony giving the Sextons a good character."

Lord's Action Questioned

"We demand to know why Phil Lord, a deputy sheriff, did not report the looting of his auto to his chief, instead of making a statement in the office of Porter J. Neff," was another statement of the defense counsel.

Attorney Newman stressed the statement introduced by the state revealing a conversation between the Sexton brothers and Schermerhorn in the city jail shortly after his arrest, and declared it contained nothing incriminating against Schermerhorn, "who had kindly advice for the boys."

The defense declared that the facts of John Glenn were not binding upon the defendant, and that the ballot thefts were "a dastardly crime, with which this defendant had nothing to do."

ATTORNEY MOODY, MISS JOHNSON IN SURPRISE WEDDING

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It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home in Salem following completion of the ballot case.

MEDFORD CHOSEN FOR V. F. W. MEET

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Howard Sweetland of Astoria was elected department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the state encampment here today.

Medford was chosen as the site for the 1934 convention.

Other officers elected were: Bryan Comley, Salem, senior vice commander; James McNamara, Portland, junior vice commander; Monty Walter, Portland, quartermaster; Edward H. Hoenk, Marshfield, judge advocate; P. C. Cassell, Klamath Falls, department surgeon; and Oliver J. Hill, Portland, chaplain.

Members elected to the council of administration included Roy Selmon and Charles Low, both of Salem, and Milo Bortis of Albany, and W. G. Drummond of Medford.

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 15.—(AP)—J. D. Tennant, representing the West Coast Lumbermen's association, was killed today when a car in which he was riding with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wood, of Los Angeles, collided with a truck near Aztec.

Reel Romance Real



George O'Brien, dashing screen hero, and his dark-eyed fiancee, Marguerite Churchill, are shown in a scene in the motion picture in which they met in Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

WAGE RAISING, WORK SPREADING AGREEMENT REACHED—GOVERNMENT CONTINUES EFFORT CREATING BUYERS.

By JAMES COPE
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Steel, colossus of American industry, today gave a mighty forward shove to President Roosevelt's campaign for national recovery, submitting a wage-raising, work-spreading agreement and simultaneously boosting the pay of its workers.

With other industries assembling with steel and coal in the work sharing, wage hoisting column, the government continued its efforts to bring all business into the united endeavor to make the pocketbooks of workers bulky enough to absorb the increasing output of factories.

Major Companies Sign

Robert P. Lamont, president of the iron and steel institute and one time secretary of commerce, brought the steel agreement to Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator. It was signed, Lamont said, by companies representing 90 per cent of the country's output.

In concert, from steel town after steel town, flashed the word that wages were raised 15 per cent immediately. Some others announced that minimum levels also would be attained beginning tomorrow. Thus, the wages of the code were put into effect without awaiting the deliberate process of government consideration.

Labor Head Unsatisfied

The code, however, was quickly criticized by labor. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the wage levels were too low, and the average of 40 working hours a week was too high. Furthermore, he said he would oppose a provision by which the organization of their employees limited to work councilor company unions.

SONS RAISE FUND FOR RELEASE OF KIDNAPED INVALID

By the Associated Press
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At Albany, N. Y., District Attorney John T. Delaney said the family of John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped actor of a politically powerful Democratic clan, had declined to cooperate with him. The uncle and father of the 24-year-old National Guard officer have intimated that they could not aid officials for fear the kidnapers would carry out threats to slay the young man.

At New York, two men who attempted to obtain \$10,000 from Dr. Jacob Wachman, Brooklyn physician under threat of kidnaping were seized in a police trap by use of a decoy package of bills.

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FRUITMEN'S CODE FAIR TO GROWER DECLARES DEAN

Dr. George B. Dean, who with Paul Scherer, represented Medford fruit interests at the Spokane, Wash., meeting of Northwest fruit men held for the purpose of organizing and adopting a code of business ethics to be submitted to the government under President Roosevelt's recovery plan, returned Saturday by plane with the following report of the meeting:

To the editor: Your Associated Press article accurately reports the meeting in Spokane to organize the fruit industry—but too much emphasis should not be placed on the differences of opinion and strife which developed. The big thing is that men handling over 80 per cent of the fruit tonnage of the Northwest agreed on an organization and code of business ethics which if approved by the secretary of agriculture, will become the law. All shippers of fruit in the current of interstate or foreign commerce will be eligible to membership, and all will have to obey or be put out of business.

The interests of the grower are amply protected.

First, the whole purpose of the law is to get the farmer a fair price and the secretary of agriculture must represent him and use his whole power to get him a fair deal. Hence he must approve all rules and can veto any rules, or impose rules. He is a lawyer, judge, jury and high executioner, if he so desires.

Second, growers who are also shippers in interstate commerce can be members.

Third, co-operative organizations are all members.

Fourth, growers can act as advisers on important committees.

To have every grower a member

(Continued on Page Eight)

DISCUSS WORLD SOLO FLIGHT



Wiley Post is shown with his wife at Floyd Bennett field, New York, where he is making preparations for a solo flight around the world. (Associated Press Photo)

WILEY POST ON SECOND FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Pair Of Lithuanians Make Surprise Start Soon After Globe Girdler Hops Off From New York Port.

By THEODORE F. KOOP
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Wiley Post, bound around the world for a second time and two Lithuanian fliers who hopped off at dawn for their native land without governmental sanction, were racing across the Atlantic tonight.

Post, confident of shattering the world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty set two summers ago, left Floyd Bennett field in his purple and white monoplane, Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, at 4:10 a. m. Eastern standard time.

A plane believed to be that of the atoky Oklahoma City aviator was reported at 1:10 p. m. heading out over the Atlantic from Torbay, Newfoundland. He is due in Berlin, his first scheduled stop, between 5 a. m. and noon tomorrow.

The Lithuanians, Stephen Darius and Stanley Glencas of Chicago, made a surprise start in their orange and black monoplane at 5:24 a. m., an hour and 14 minutes after Post had taken off.

The two World War veterans began their projected 4,000 mile flight without passports and without permission to fly over or to land in any country along their course. At 1:45 p. m. a ship thought to be theirs passed over Clarendville, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

Meanwhile attendants filled the Winnie Mae's gasoline tanks to their capacity of 558 gallons. Then the young pilot arose, said goodbye to his wife, Mrs. Mae Post, and climbed into the plane.

"I'll be back as soon as possible," he shouted to the crowd. In a moment the ship sped down the 4,100 foot runway and was in the air.

He carried a food supply and elaborate equipment. Three packages of chewing gum and a box of hard toast were packed with a quart of water and a quart of tomato juice.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Italy's epic air armada, cruising an historic trail of 6,100 miles from the homeland to a century of progress exposition, alighted on the unaffiliated waters on Lake Michigan tonight as a million persons watched in awe the completion of man's most pretentious conquests of the air.

With the flagship of General H. H. Balbo, commander of the flight, in the lead, the 24 huge seaplanes, appeared over the Chicago lake front shortly after 5:30 p. m., completing the last leg of the journey from Montreal in six hours and 81 minutes.

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O-C LAND MONEY DECISION DELAYED

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Decision relative to the payment of claims of 18 Oregon counties to O and C grant land money in lieu of taxes will be withheld 30 to 60 days, until the claims of the several counties can be certified by the secretary of the interior to the comptroller general, District Attorney Guy Gordon announced here this morning upon his return from Washington, D. C., where he represented the grant land counties in presentation of the claims before the comptroller general.

Payment has been withheld by the government on contention that the money cannot be paid from the general fund, but must come from the special O and C fund, made up from timber sales, rentals and grazing fees, which fund is not sufficient to meet the claims.

MUSSOLINI'S PEACE AGREEMENT SIGNED

ROME, July 15.—(AP)—Representatives of Great Britain, France, and Germany today signed with Premier Mussolini the latter's four power European peace pact designed to guarantee ten years of peace among European countries.

The signing took place in the premier's office in the Palazzo enimite, climaxing initialing of the pact in the same office June 7.

CAMPBELL CAPTURES CANADIAN GOLF CUP

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15.—(AP)—A 19-year-old Seattle sharpshooter, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, avenged Ross Somerville's feat last year of taking the United States amateur golf title north across the border, by winning the Canadian amateur title today, outbattling Ken Black, Vancouver youngster, 3 and 2, in the finale.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 15.—(AP)—Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee—barometers for prohibition sentiment in the deep south—will vote next week on the issue of repeal and the drys say they are content of the outcome while the wets say they are jubilant.

"Tennessee by 50,000," predicted repeaters in that state, which votes Thursday.

"The wets know today, as well as I do, that the one and only hope they have of beating us is that of 'aud and they are therefore preparing to practice it in the largest and greatest possible way," said the Rev. John P. Baggett, chairman of Tennessee's united prohibition forces.

"Stand by the party and state's rights," shouted repeaters who have

BAUCOM SLAYER IS IDENTIFIED BY CRIME WITNESS

GRANTS PASS, July 15.—(AP)—Positively identifying John Barrier, 17, as the taller wearer of the darker overalls whom he recalled as the one who fired the last two shots into State Policeman Milo Baucum's form slumped onto the highway from a bright-barreled revolver, L. E. Klumpff of the Greenback mine today set the stage for the final evidence in the youth's trial, in which the state is seeking a verdict calling for capital punishment.

He was followed to the witness stand by Jailor Fred Houston who identified the shirts worn by the prisoners when turned over to him, a lighter one of a pinkish shade worn by Bowles and a darker one worn by Barrier. Preceding him Robert Burns of Leland had detailed how he at the youth's capture had accused Bowles of the murder picking him from the Klumpff's description, and Bowles was slowly and hesitatingly shaking his head in dissent when Barrier had immediately broken in with:

"It did it. Bowles had nothing to do with it."

The opening charges made by attorneys, and testimony was given by Coroner Virgil Hull, Dr. W. A. Moser and Dr. B. G. Bailey who performed the autopsy and found the four bullet wounds in Baucum's corpse, and Verne Shangle of Medford who photographed the scene and body, and Sheriff E. H. Lister.

About 20 state witnesses would be examined, Judge Harry D. Norton was informed, and two witnesses for the defense, with the trial probably continuing over the week-end.

LA DIEU GRANTED DELAY IN MOTION

The circuit court Saturday granted J. Arthur L. Dieu, former business manager for the L. A. Banks newspaper, an extension of time until August 1, to complete his motion for a new trial.

The action was taken because of pressure of court matters.

La Dieu was convicted of ballot theft, and was the first of the defendants to be tried. He is at liberty on bonds of \$7500.

FILM IDOL WILL LAND HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Colonel Roscoe Turner, flying a Lockheed Express, stopped at the Medford airport for a short time Saturday afternoon en route to Seattle to take Clark Gable, screen actor, to Los Angeles today. They plan to stop at the local airport this afternoon for gasoline. Turner said yesterday before taking off for the north.

Turner, well known flier, who won the trans-continental flight from Cleveland to Los Angeles July 1, left Los Angeles Saturday morning.

BARBERS BOOST PRICES MONDAY ON AGREEMENT

For the first time in three years the barbers of Medford have come to an agreement on prices to be charged, it was announced yesterday, and plans are underway for reorganization here of the Associated Master Barbers of America. The local barbers sent for their charter last week. Prevailing prices will be 35 cents for shaves and 25 cents for haircuts, beginning Monday.

If the barbers are not organized, they pointed out yesterday, they will have nothing to say about the industrial acts. If they are they will have something to say, therefore they are planning to organize. Relating to price reductions, the following statement was issued yesterday:

We, the undersigned barbers, hereby agree to maintain the following prices: haircuts, 35 cents; shaves, 25 cents; effective on Monday, July 17, 1933.

Carl D. Bowman, 105 West Main, G. A. Tomf, 7 North Fir, K. N. Anthony, 330 West Sixth, Bates Brothers, 128 West Main, N. W. Stusser, 113 East Main, R. W. Denman, 145 North Central, J. A. Guire, Grand Hotel, Roy Lindler, 116 North Central, Noe and Saylor, (by Saylor) 10 North Riverside, D. P. Peterson, Jackson Hotel, E. G. Roseborough, 36 South Central, Stephenson and Fry, 14 North Front.

R. W. Stout, 610 East Main, A. E. Lindsay, 243 North Riverside, I. A. Spenser, 310 North Bartlett, Joe O'Brien, Hotel Medford, V. H. Daley, 108 East Main, Ray Hoople, (by Everett Townsend) North Front.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 14.—This fellow Roosevelt can close the banks, he can tell industry how much to pay and how many hours to work, he can hold back the sun, he can evaporate the water, but when he demands that a postmaster has to be able to read, that's carrying dictatorship too far. When he takes the postmasters out of politics he is monkeying with the very fundamentals of American political parties. How is the army going to fight if they don't get any of the loot?

I tell you this suggestion of his is bordering on treason. The idea of a postmaster being able to read! It looks like an undemocratic move to favor the college man. I tell you he will ruin the Democratic party. We mustn't let him get away with it.

Yours,
 Will Rogers
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