

The Weather

Forecast: Fair Sunday; little change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 83 Lowest yesterday 51

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

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WETS ROLL UP HUGE MAJORITY

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANOTHER attempted kidnaping—this time a wealthy Philadelphia real estate man, who is lured to a vacant house by two men who seize him as soon as he enters the door. He resists, and they start shooting, wounding him seriously. Then they flee, realizing, probably, that their chances of obtaining money for a seriously wounded man are not so good.

THE point is that the kidnapers ESCAPE. As long as kidnapers go on escaping punishment, kidnaping will be a menace.

THE reason kidnaping flourishes is that it is safe and profitable.

AFTER climbing steadily for weeks, the stock market goes into a tailspin, shares that had been recent favorites suffering losses of from seven to 25 points.

A note on the financial page says: "The affected stocks collapsed like so many pin-pricked balloons as the onrush of selling orders brought wild confusion."

WHAT does it mean? Well, the best answer seems to be gamblers, big and little—mostly little, probably—who had been buying enthusiastically without knowing why, other than that they wanted to make some easy money, got scared suddenly, also without knowing why, and began to sell instead of buy.

With more sellers than buyers coming into the market, prices dropped.

If you want a real index of returning prosperity, don't pay too much attention to the stock market these days. It is merely an index of the public's gambling spirit.

The real index of returning prosperity is the extent of sales of actual commodities to ultimate consumers.

A PITIFUL note in the news of the day: Flood, drought, heat and FAMINE are causing suffering and death in China.

Famine! What a pity it is that while parts of the world are plagued by the problem of what to do with food surpluses people in other parts of the world are starving.

We still have a lot to learn.

WILEY POST is flying around the world in an effort to break previous airplane speed records. We watch his effort with interest.

Meanwhile, in a not particularly conspicuous news story, we learn that the Northern Pacific is building a motorized, streamlined, exceedingly light passenger train that is expected to be capable of a top speed of 200 miles an hour.

If speed is what the traveling public wants, and apparently it is, the railroads are planning to supply it.

MATTERN RESCUE SHIP GOES HOME

NOME, Alaska, July 22.—(AP)—The Soviet plane which flew from southern Russia and brought Jimmie Matern, stranded around-the-world flier, to Nome from Anadyr, took off at 1 p. m. Nome time (4 p. m. P. S. T. 7 p. m. E. S. T.), on its return flight, with Emma Harbor, near East Cape, Siberia, its destination.

As a friendly gesture in appreciation of the aid given Matern by F. L. Levanovsky and his four associates, the Matern relief expedition plane took the air at the same time, and flew several miles out over the Bering sea accompanying the Soviet plane. Matern was aboard.

FARLEY EXPECTED OREGON WET VOTE

NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, in a statement issued from Democratic national headquarters today said Oregon's vote for prohibition repeal was not surprising.

"All the information in our possession," the statement said, "led us to believe that Oregon would also follow the other 19 states which previously voted for repeal. With Oregon joining California in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, we have heard from every section of the country, and every section has indicated its attitude on this important question."

LAST VESTIGE OF DRY LAWS WIPED OUT FOR OREGON

Dry Leaders Prepared for Jolt, They Say—Benton and Linn in Dry Column—Sales Tax Snowed Under

By The Associated Press 1728 precincts out of 1787 in the state show: Bonus: Yes 112,188; no 73,498. Manager government: Yes 55,597; no 114,080. Grand jury: Yes 65,492; no 108,163. Debt limitation: Yes 81,290; no 99,403. Power bonds: Yes 71,981; no 104,018. Oleo tax: Yes 63,101; no 138,895.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Repeal of the 18th amendment was voted, and the last vestige of state prohibition had been erased from the statute books of Oregon today by an electorate which 18 years ago embraced anti-liquor laws in a rousing welcome.

Returns from yesterday's special election showed increasing gains by the wets. Dry leaders were disappointed by the two to one vote for repeal, but they were not disheartened. One of them said "we were prepared for such a jolt. We will fight harder than ever now."

Two Stay Dry Only two of Oregon's 38 counties were definitely in the dry column today. They were Benton, the county seat of which is Corvallis where Oregon State college is located, and Linn, the adjoining district. These two counties, however, will have a total of only five delegates of the 116 from the state at the constitutional convention next month. Douglas county in southern Oregon, and Wallowa in the east were extremely close.

Reports from 1728 of Oregon's 1787 precincts gave 133,812 votes for repeal of the 18th amendment, and 70,875 against repeal. The vote on repeal of the prohibition amendments to the state constitution 139,683; against 71,373. Last November Oregon repealed the bone dry acts in the state laws and only "constitutional" prohibition remained until today when the state was wiped entirely clean.

Sales Tax Snowed Under A 2 per cent state sales tax which the legislature had proposed as a means of reducing the property tax burden, was sent to an ignominious defeat by a vote of nearly four to one with 44,897 for, and 16,891 against.

A proposed tax on oleomargarine, an issue that has appeared on the ballot in nearly every election in recent years, was defeated by a vote of about three to one.

Governor Julius L. Meier indicated today he probably will call the constitutional convention for Monday, August 14. The 116 delegates to this meeting will have no choice in their voting. Each candidate pledged himself to vote in the convention, wet or dry, as his county voted in the election.

Portland Dripping Wet Multnomah county, with Portland commanding 95 per cent of the vote, gave repeal a majority of more than three to one. The upstate vote was about three to two.

Portland residents gave a great majority to a proposal to issue \$6,000,000 in bonds for a municipal sewage disposal plant, providing the construction can be done under reconstruction finance corporation provisions, and the government will subscribe 30 per cent of the money. The \$6,000,000 would provide the other 70 per cent.

TEN STATES SET DATE FOR VOTES ON PROHI REPEAL

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—These are the dates fixed for forthcoming votes on repeal of the 18th amendment: Aug. 8—Arizona. Aug. 15—Missouri. Aug. 26—Texas. Aug. 29—Washington. Sept. 5—Vermont, Colorado (tentative date set by governor and to be enacted by legislature). Sept. 11—Maine. Sept. 12—Maryland and Minnesota. Sept. 15—Idaho and New Mexico. Oct. 10—Florida. Nov. 7—North and South Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Expected to vote this year, but dates not definitely set—Virginia, Montana and Utah.

State conventions meet approximately one month after popular elections to record the prohibition or anti-prohibition sentiment of states.

Votes to date — For repeal 20; against repeal, 0.

Wiley Post Sets New Globe Girdle Mark

NEW YORK THROUGH GOES WILD WHEN JAUNT COMPLETE

Oklahoman Batters Former Mark By 22 Hours—Wife in Crowd Waiting Arrival From Edmonton, Alberta

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Wiley Post shot down from the lagness at 11 p. m. tonight (Eastern Standard time) completing his world flight for a new record.

His appearance, almost an hour earlier than he had anticipated was so sudden that the huge throng was startled.

The flier was not seen until he came down almost in the center of the field. He landed from the north, taxied his plane to the end of the field and around to the front of the administration building.

22 Hours Under Record His landing was timed unofficially to give him a world record of 168 hours, 50 minutes, nearly 22 hours ahead of the speed he and Harold Gatty set in 1931.

Mrs. Post was in the crowd that had been waiting at Floyd Bennett field since early evening for the Oklahoma flier who reached here after a nonstop trip from Edmonton, Alta.

Major J. Nelson Kelly, superintendent of the field who recorded Post's take-off at 4:10 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) last Saturday, clocked his return officially at 10:30 p. m.

Post's official elapsed time therefore was 188 hours, 49 1/2 minutes for his journey of approximately 18,400 miles. He had flown around the world in little over a week, and nearly a full day less than on his previous journey.

Crowd in Frenzy As Post satid along the crowd became frenzied. About 3,000 persons broke through the straining lines of

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JACKSON COUNTY TURMOIL SHIFTS TO KLAMATH CO.

Jackson county's drama of turmoil, mostly of the time sprinkled with wild comedy, with grim tragedy intermingled, shifts to Klamath county today, coming week where County Judge Earl H. Fehl, goes on trial at Klamath Falls, charged with ballot theft.

He is the fifth of the defendants to go to trial. Three have been convicted, and one acquitted. State wide interest attaches to the case. The jury is expected to be selected Monday, and the first witness take the stand Tuesday.

Though close, Klamath county has taken but passing interest in the local agitation. Like the rest of Oregon, it has marveled at the weird agitation, and its results, and went about its daily business, feeling it was a matter for Jackson county alone to figure out. The trial is expected to last ten days, at the least.

Both the state and defense completed preliminary arrangements yesterday and await the opening of court in the morning. The state will call close to 45 witnesses—many of them not testifying in the previous trials. The defense has listed 45 witnesses. Two of three surprise witnesses and exhibits are expected from the state's case.

The state will be represented by Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody and Deputy District Attorney George W. Nelson. The defense will be represented by Attorney A. C. Hough of Grants Pass, H. Von Schmalk of Burns, and T. J. Ehrig of this city.

The trial was moved to Klamath county last week when Circuit Judge Skipsworth after two denials, granted a change of venue, on motion of the defense.

BARTONS INJURED IN AUTO SMASHUP

Mrs. R. L. Barton of 1002 West Eleventh street is a patient at the Community hospital, having been taken there Saturday after suffering a severe break in the arm above the elbow as a result of an auto crash on the Crescent City highway at the Oregon Caves Junction. Mr. Barton suffered several broken ribs and other injuries. They were en route to Crescent City.

D. R. Brown of Cave City was named as the driver of the other car, which allegedly failed to stop at the junction.

Circles World in 186 Hours



WILEY POST, veteran Oklahoma pilot who landed in New York Saturday night after a flight around the world in 186 hours and 50 minutes. —Associated Press Photo.

TRUCK BILL HITS GRAIN GAMBLERS TRUCK GARDENERS OF ROGUE VALLEY WILL BE CURBED

Need for immediate relief from an oppressive condition, resulting from the Truck and Bus bill and Peddler's act, recently adopted in the state of Oregon, was voiced here yesterday by C. F. Estes, mayor of Talent, speaking for gardeners, farmers of small tracts, and fruit men of this vicinity and all sections of the valley. Pleading for an adjustment, Mayor Estes stated that these men will be robbed of all means of livelihood if action is not taken very soon by Governor Julius L. Meier to enable them to harvest and market their produce.

Provisions of the recently adopted law, he explained, have denied them that privilege and as a result produce, which ordinarily brings into the little city of Talent approximately \$800 a week, will rot in the fields if relief is not forthcoming at a very early date.

A mass meeting to put before the general public the seriousness of the problem has been called by Mayor Estes for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Talent city hall. All farmers, truck gardeners, small fruit growers and truck owners are particularly urged to attend, that united action may be undertaken.

Six petitions, to be forwarded the governor, seeking his aid in promoting relief, were in circulation yesterday. And additional petitions will be taken over the valley this coming week.

The new law, as described by Mayor Estes, inflict such excessive truck

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KLAMATH HIT BY SAWMILL STRIKE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company, largest lumber concern in Klamath county, was shut down late today when about 600 employees went on strike, demanding an increase in wages of 25 per cent.

The walkout occurred while R. R. McCartney, manager, was in Washington, D. C. conferring with national leaders of the industry about the establishment of a recovery code for wages and working hours. H. J. McCoy, assistant manager, said tonight he could not predict what sort of a settlement might be made here.

The wage scale at the plant graduates upward from \$2.49 a day.

BAILEM, Ore., July 22.—(UP)—A "railroad war"—this time by the users—has been underway here for several days, local dealers declared today. Rapidly-rising gas prices have resulted in buyers' strike, many drivers ceasing use of their machines. Sales have dropped materially, one dealer declaring his had taken a 20 per cent slump.

BACK TO FARM! MOVEMENT HAS ROOSEVELT AID

President Sets Up Organization With \$25,000,000 Backing to Put City Jobs on Small Farms.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt set up the organization today for using \$25,000,000 of public works funds to finance a "back to the land" movement by which it is proposed to put urban unemployed on small farms where they can grow their own food.

The president also sought to quicken the distribution of the remainder of the \$3,300,000,000 fund by approving most of the recommendations submitted to him by Secretary Ickes for regional and state advisors through whom local construction projects will be financed.

To Buy Forest Land Another \$20,000,000 of the public works fund was set aside by the president to purchase forest lands, much of it in the south, for winter quarters for the civilian conservation corps.

The public works administration announced approval of plans for spending \$26,927,197 on roads in Minnesota, Arkansas and North Carolina. The president directed Secretary Ickes to administer the \$25,000,000 specifically set aside by congress for "aiding the redistribution of overbalanced population in industrial centers" through subsistence homesteads.

Confer Wednesday Ickes called a conference for Wednesday of those interested in the project to work out plans for putting it into effect.

Although sponsors of the idea contended it was the ideal solution of the unemployment problem, there was a great diversity of thought as to the manner in which it should be carried out.

Some proposed that the unemployment should be placed on farm lands large enough to raise their own crops, but not to engage in commercial farming and thus add to the agricultural surplus.

This, however, would hardly make it possible for the unemployed to repay the government loans, as contemplated in the act. The law provided that the money should be used as a revolving fund which would permit its use again after being repaid.

CHAMBER BACKING DRIVE TO RESTORE WORKERS TO JOBS

Telegram From Administrator of National Recovery Asks Organization of Civic Groups for Help in Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Swift advances were made today in President Roosevelt's many aided industrial re-employment march.

Telegrams by the thousand brought to him and to Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial recovery administrator, pledges of cooperation in the push for voluntary agreements from all employers to pay higher wages and make millions of new jobs by shortening work hours.

By approving the sewer bonds next Friday, citizens of Medford will not only provide themselves with an up-to-date sewerage plant but will do their part toward increasing employment, in keeping with the program of President Roosevelt.

That the president is bending every effort to decrease unemployment is seen by the following telegram received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday:

Chamber of Commerce, Medford, Oregon. "Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community to be composed of the mayor, the official heads of the Chamber of Commerce, Clearing House Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, retail merchants, federation of labor, advertising club, federation of women's clubs, welfare societies, ministerial association, real estate association and other civic organizations which in your judgment

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GRANTS PASS TO INSTALL SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

GRANTS PASS, July 22.—(P)—A \$40,000 sewage disposal plant, that will be cheaply-built and cheaply-operated because the city already owns the property it will require, the outfall sewer it will use, and the gravity flow of filtered water it will utilize, was authorized in the Friday election 695 to 528, by city voters.

Six of the city's eight precincts returned clear majorities for the bonding proposition which was originally drafted as a \$70,000 plan, and the fact that the sewage disposal plant would have to be built anyway very shortly, and that if built now the federal government would give the city 30 per cent of the cost as a free gift, funding the remainder through R. F. C. was credited with the success of the proposition at the polls.

JURORS CONTINUE PONDERING GUILT BAUCOM SUSPECT

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A circuit court jury here tonight was deliberating the guilt or innocence of Harry Adolph Bowles, 21, southern California youth charged with first degree murder for the slaying of an Oregon state policeman, July 1.

John Alvin Barrier, 17, Bowles' companion, was convicted of a similar charge earlier this week, and is facing a sentence of life imprisonment in the Oregon penitentiary.

The two were arrested less than an hour after Milo Baucum, the policeman, was shot to death. He had stopped the two southern California youths on the Pacific highway near here in an automobile stolen the day before in Los Angeles.

Police said the two admitted they had staged several holdups in California before coming to Oregon and Baucum was shot to death.

Barrier admitted, the officers said, that he fired the shots that killed Baucum.

Monument Honors Scott PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A bronze statue of Henry W. Scott, late editor of the Oregonian, was dedicated here today at the crest of Mt. Tabor Park, located on one of the highest hills on the East Side.

COUNTY DECISIVE IN PROHI REPEAL, SALES TAX VETO

Forty Per Cent Vote Gives Wet Side 944 Margin—City and Rural Precincts At Variance On Sales Tax

Jackson county voters at the special election Friday, decisively voiced their approval of prohibition repeal, smothered the sales tax, save in the city, and frowned with a substantial majority upon the state power fund bonds.

They elected repealist delegates to the constitutional convention, when the 18th amendment to the constitution of the land will be abolished.

Approximately 35 per cent of the registered vote of the county of 17,042 went to the polls—25 per cent less than flocked out last November. The city vote lagged; the country vote was heavier.

Sales Tax Wins in City The 13 Medford precincts voted for two measures. They approved the sales tax by 49 votes and the county manager measure by 164 votes. Both measures were swamped in the county and state, however.

The count is complete with the exception of two precincts, Fools Creek and Deter. Both are small precincts, and were not available late Saturday due to election officials not posting the count, or leaving them outside of the locked containers. Fifty-six precincts complete are listed in the following tabulation.

The vote by measures was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Measure and Vote. Federal Repeal: Yes 3692, No 3748, Majority for 944. State Repeal: Yes 3703, No 2946, Majority for 843. Sales Tax: Yes 2808, No 4044, Majority against 2125. Oleomargarine Tax: Yes 3206, No 4430, Majority against 2125.

The above was the highest majority in the county cast against any measure.

Table with 2 columns: Measure and Vote. Debt and Tax Limitation: Yes 2612, No 2623, Majority against 10. State Power Fund Bonds: Yes 1854.

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WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 22.—The nearest thing we have had to "non-kick tax" so far has been the gasoline tax, because they knew the money was going for roads.

Now that repeal is assured, they better set in early and have it understood what the revenue will go to. What would be the matter with using every cent just for charity and unemployed relief and make the tax very high, even as high as 50 per cent.

If it was a 50 per cent tax and it went to charity you couldn't drink alone. Some poor family would be drinking with you. Five-cent-a-glass beer would cost you a dime. You get the beer, somebody gets a loaf of bread, anybody give a big champagne party and spend hundreds of dollars, not even a Communist could kick on it, even at double the price it wouldn't be as high as the country has been paying.

Nobody could kick on a person drinking if he gave an equal amount to somebody that was hungry. That would come nearer being a painless tax than any I know of.

Will Rogers. ©1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.