

The Weather
 Forecast: Medford, fair tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday 88
 Lowest this morning 59

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Home News
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Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933. No. 109.

CALL EMPLOYERS MASS MEETING

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOVERNOR BALZAR, of Nevada, addressing the conference of governors now in session at San Francisco, urges the death penalty for kidnaping.

IF the death penalty is ever deserved, it is deserved by the kidnaper. But how are you going to put the kidnaper to death until you CATCH him?

What we need to do, in order to check the kidnaping evil, is to find out first how to catch the kidnaper.

YOU will be reminded, probably, of the ancient recipe for rabbit soup, which starts off something like this: "First catch your rabbit."

The recipe for checking the growing crime of kidnaping will have to start off in the same way.

SEVEN PASSENGERS killed when a plane crashed to ground. As we plan to get a little confidence in the future of aviation as a commercial service, a headline like that meets our eyes and shakes our faith.

We say to ourselves: "How is aviation ever to become a successful form of transportation until it becomes SAFE?"

THE automobile is a successful instrument of transportation. Nobody will deny that. But it ISN'T safe.

Each year some 32,000 persons are killed in automobile accidents in this country.

Aviation still has far to go to reach that figure.

HERE is an interesting little story, related to this writer yesterday: About a year ago, Hyman Wechsler was persuaded by a bum. He was an appealing-looking bum, but with the appearance of real need. He did not look like a professional.

So Hyman fed him, and went on and fought about it—as so many people have.

A FEW days ago, sitting at a lunch counter, he saw a man eyeing him. The man looked vaguely familiar, but Hyman couldn't place him. After a while, the man came around and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Didn't you buy me a meal when I needed it badly about a year ago?" he asked. He was the appealing-looking bum whom Mr. Wechsler had fed the year before.

HE HAD an interesting tale to tell. When prices began to pick up a little last spring, he got hold of some casaca bark and sold it at an advance and bought more. Then he branched out into junk buying and selling on a rising market.

Since the upturn began, he has accumulated some \$25,000.

WE HEAR plenty of stories about people who have made millions on the stock market. Here is an even more interesting story of a man who made a real success in an ordinary, everyday way.

HE INSISTED on paying Mr. Wechsler for the meal he had been provided with in his need, saying that he is going around and paying up all the debts he made while down and out.

A man like that deserves to succeed.

HERE is another little tale, related to this writer by a reliable building contractor: "About two months ago, I completed a residence at a cost of about \$5,000. At present prices of building materials, that same house would now cost not less than \$6,000."

That is to say, the man who wanted a house, and could finance it, and who built last spring instead of holding onto his money and waiting, was pretty lucky.

AND here is a thought: If you own a house, which you would like to sell, but haven't been able to at a price you could consider, remember that rising costs of construction—that is to say, replacement—are adding steadily to the value of your house.

GRAND COULEE DAM PROJECT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved the Grand Coulee dam project in the Columbia river as a part of the immediate public works program.

RE-EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN TO BE TOPIC SATURDAY

Effort to Inaugurate Roosevelt Plan Will Be Made Locally—Public Meeting Is Also Called Tuesday

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce this noon it was decided to call a mass meeting at the auditorium of the court house tomorrow (Saturday) morning at nine o'clock, to which all the employers of Medford and vicinity are invited.

The purpose of this meeting will be to explain President Roosevelt's nation-wide re-employment program, and receive the pledges of the heads of the various business houses, in a common effort to put through the administration's new deal—particularly as it affects the problem of decreasing unemployment, raising wages, and thus bringing up purchasing power, to balance the increase in prices and production.

Public Meet Tuesday

It was also decided today that following tomorrow's meeting, there will be a public mass meeting to which the public will be invited to be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the city park. When the new business codes will be explained, and the important part the people will take in the success of this epoch-making program, will be pointed out.

At the court house meeting tomorrow morning, and also at the mass meeting Tuesday, A. P. Johnson, will preside, and outline the campaign, and explanatory talks will be given by W. S. Bolker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, W. A. Gates, of the Gates & Lydard Groceries; Ben Harder, president of the First National bank, and many others.

C. C. Heads Move

President Roosevelt's program, makes the various chambers of commerce the spear head of the administration attack on the depression. All the details both in establishing the details of the campaign and carrying it out, will be under the direction of the local chamber.

Genuine enthusiasm toward the administration's program, was shown at the meeting today and it is believed the campaign will go over in Medford and southern Oregon with a bang. An organization closely approaching the Liberty Loan organization during the world war, will be formed, four-minute speakers will be appointed, all patriotic, civic and veteran organizations will be invited to assist, and there will also be a group of volunteer vigilantes formed to see that all individuals and business concerns conform to the letter and the spirit of the various business codes.

Attendance Urged

All heads of business concerns, and employers of labor are urged to attend the court house meeting tomorrow, and are invited to ask questions and make any suggestions toward a clearer and better understanding of the situation and the program.

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HOOT GIBSON HAS NEW GIRL FRIEND



Hoot Gibson, movie cowboy recovering from injuries received in an airplane crash, and June Gale, 21-year-old film actress, agreed they were "madly in love." At the same time Gibson announced he and his wife, Sally Eilers, plan to be divorced. (Associated Press Photo)

KLAMATH QUIET AFTER THREATS GENERAL STRIKE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Six major mills in Klamath county were quiet today at the end of the first week of a strike crippling the lumber industry. The threats of violence from agitators yesterday had disappeared and only a few plants were troubled by pickets.

The most important development this morning was an announcement from owners that probably 1000 more men would be idle within the next few days when it became necessary to close logging camps. Woods foremen have been instructed to complete their immediate jobs and then lay off their workers.

Now employers have received copies of resolutions drawn yesterday asking for a 50-cent per hour wage scale and a 30-hour week. The owners pointed out that this would mean a minimum of \$15 per week in comparison to \$17 proposed in the pending recovery code for the lumber industry. The national code for the west would require a 42½-cent per hour minimum and a 40-hour week.

HILLSBORO, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Nearly 300 men were fighting a forest fire on the Brix Logging company holdings 14 miles north of here.

The fire started from a spark from a durned engine, damaged the engine and burned many fences, and this afternoon had covered 10 acres.

The home of one rancher, it was said, would be in danger should the wind shift direction.

SISKIYOU HIGHWAY MONEY APPROVED BY PUBLIC WORKS

Word Received From Capital That Expenditure of Six Million in Oregon Sanctioned—Ask Bids Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—The expenditure of \$6,000,000 of federal money on highways in 25 counties of Oregon has been approved by the board of public works in Washington, D. C.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, announced he had received this information from the national capital, and that the message gave him authority to advertise for bids on individual projects which have unquestioned priority.

About 40 projects, all federal highway work on the Oregon highway system outside municipalities, are included in one \$3,000,000 program. Another \$3,000,000 will be spent in municipalities and on secondary highways. This work will give in the present system, or reconstruct such sections as now present hazards or are too costly to maintain under current conditions.

Lynch said his staff will soon prepare specifications for each piece of work and will put this information in the hands of contractors at the earliest date possible.

It was said here today that, with the approval of Lynch, the state highway commission will probably be prepared at its meeting next week to advertise some of the projects on the list.

Among the major projects in this program of the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway, grading of the Wolf Creek and Wilson River roads, and widening and straightening of sections of the East Side and West Side branches of the Pacific highway.

The Ashland area will benefit largely from allocation of the federal fund, \$227,000 being set aside for the Siskiyou super-highway unit, \$50,000 for the under crossing at the northern city limits, and \$10,000 for widening of Main street in that city.

According to information given out recently by R. H. Baldock, state engineer, it is not expected that work can be started much before the middle of August, but he thinks it is possible this year might get as much work done as possible before the bad season starts.

MORE TESTIMONY LINKS FEHL WITH BALLOT STEALING

Wilbur Sexton, Confessed Participant in Court House Crime, Tells Judge's Promise of Job for Deed

Eighteen witnesses, called by the state, left here this morning for Klamath Falls, where they were expected to testify later today in the trial of County Judge Earl H. Fehl for ballot theft.

Several others have been subpoenaed for appearance tomorrow, the fifth day of the trial.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—More testimony that the state of Oregon contends links Earl H. Fehl, county judge of Jackson county, with the ballot theft conspiracy, which he stands charged before a Klamath county jury, was introduced this morning from the lips of Wilbur Sexton, a 17-year old youth who admits he entered the county vault window and helped pass out 32 ballot pouches, on the night of February 20th last.

Young Sexton testified that when the crime was suggested to him and his brother, Burley, by John Glenn, former county tiler, acquitted of the same charge, his brother replied: "There is too much law around here," and Glenn replied: "You have nothing to worry about. The sheriff and all his deputies, and Judge Fehl are in on this."

Wilbur Sexton also testified that Tom L. Brecheen, a co-defendant told him, after the vault window was broken, "if anything happens, we will all go into the sheriff's vault, and hide."

Defense counsel interrupted the witness to ask: "Did you say, 'We will all go into the sheriff's vault, and hide'?"

"No, I didn't, but I have often wished they had," he replied, the witness, as the court rapped for order.

State Scores

The state scored an important legal victory, when the court ruled that the declarations of John Glenn, to the Sextons, were admissible as testimony. The defense contended that the acquittal of Glenn barred the declarations. The court held there was no rule of law supporting the defense contentions.

The court also ruled that the record of Glenn's acquittal could not be introduced as evidence.

Burley Sexton, the first witness of the day, testified that Glenn had promised him and his brother \$10 each, and a good job, if they would help "get the ballots."

Prisoned Job

Burley testified that Fehl had promised him a job as janitor, but when he reported for the court.

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BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	19	1
Philadelphia	13	20	0

(Ten innings) Frankhouse, Brandt and Hogan; Risen, Jackson, Liska, A. Moore and Davis, (odd).

American	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	8	1
Cleveland	7	12	1

Sorrell, Herring and Hayward, Paasik; Hildebrand and Pytkak.

ROOSEVELT BOSS OVER ALL PHASES ADMINISTRATION

Big Men in Ranks Make Mistake and Shove Ahead Occasionally But Soon Learn Who is the Leader

Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Roosevelt is boss here. Make no mistake about that.

Some of the big men in his administration have made mistakes about it from time to time. Occasionally they surge up front alongside the general or ahead of him. All have been edged politely but firmly back into line.

That may explain one phase of what happened recently in the Moley case.

The No. 1 brain trustee was not pushing himself. He always sat on the right presidential knee anyway. But certain complications arose which involved him in bad publicity. The pushing appearance was created. His London windings were somewhat out of line with the domestic economy program. Also his weakness for airplanes created too many melodramatic headlines.

Underlying these superficialities was the basic fact that when two men are as close together as President Roosevelt and Prof. Moley, neither can easily resign such a friendship. Men of such stature do not act like youngsters. When one gets upset, he does not take his football and go home.

That is why few paid serious attention when the professor returned from London and indicated to intimates that he was somewhat discouraged.

Nevertheless rumors spread fast. The word was passed around that Mr. Roosevelt and his No. 1 man were on the outs. Possibilities of a resignation were stressed in some quarters.

Now it appears that was all a mistake. Prof. Moley has returned to his desk and resumed operations. Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends say

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CHRYSLER WAGES TO CLIMB AGAIN

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—E. T. Keller, general manager of the Chrysler corporation today announced that beginning August 1, the corporation will place in effect hourly wage scales 20 per cent higher than those in effect for the first period in March.

The 20 per cent increase, he said, includes a previous 10 per cent raise, given effect last week, for the 46,000 wage earners and salaried employees of the corporation throughout the country. The second increase, he said, affects only hourly wage earners.

Keller said that by reducing the hours of work each week and by increasing production, 20,000 employees have been added to the payrolls since March.

CCC DESERTERS CHANGE MINDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Reminders that the sidewalks of New York are a long, long way off was the persuasion used by army officers today in an attempt to halt the first large group desertion from a civilian conservation corps camp in California.

Rides back to camp were offered stragglers from the distant band of 125, most of them from New York City, who deserted the Bear River camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains above Jackson.

News of the desertion yesterday was telephoned here to Major R. E. McQuillan, second in command of the area. He left with a truck to pick deserters who might have decided camp wasn't so bad after all.

MRS. VOORHIES TO AID IN DRAFTING LIQUOR CONTROL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Opposition to "return of the saloon in any form" was expressed here today by Dr. William S. Knox, named by Governor Meier as chairman of the state liquor control commission to devise a proper method with which to handle the liquor traffic when the 18th amendment is repealed.

He said he will call a meeting of this commission within a week.

Dr. Knox said all members of the commission with whom he has talked feel the same way about the saloon. "We will adopt some regulations which will make it impossible for the saloon to return to this state," he said.

The chairman said he personally favors a system of state liquor stores he proposed as one member of the commission, he declared, and not attempting to speak for the group as a unit, that a commission of members be set up similar to that of the highway commission, the members to serve without pay.

"These men," he said, "would control the liquor traffic as the highway commission controls the highway system. Under them would be the complete handling of the liquor traffic in this state."

"I don't believe the price of liquor should be too high either," he continued. "I feel that it should not cost more than enough to give a fair margin of profit to those interested in its manufacture and distribution."

That is the big fault of the Canadian system. The price of liquor is so high that it encourages bootlegging. I feel that the best way to stamp out bootlegging is to get liquor down to a price where people

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CALIFORNIA GOLD SITUATION CLOUDY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—Just what will happen to California's gold mining industry as the result of the attorney general's ruling that the gold embargo prohibits export of the partially refined metal was a matter of dispute in mining circles here tonight.

Some mining men, refusing to be quoted, said the prohibition would curtail operations, as mines would be unable to export and get the world price, and could not produce at the domestic price of \$30.67 an ounce in the face of mounting costs for labor and supplies.

Others thought the permission to export concentrates for refining abroad would enable the state's producers to carry on.

Mattress Flies East

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 28.—(AP) Jimmie Mattern, American airman, took off from here today for Winnipeg and Toronto en route to New York. T. M. ("Pat") Reid was pilot of the plane.

Portland Employers in Enthusiastic Acceptance New Recovery Program

Heads 4,000 Firms Hold Mass Meeting Agree Raise Wages and Limit To Aid Employment

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Accepting with enthusiastic alacrity President Roosevelt's request that employers "go into partnership" with him in an effort to smother the depression, heads of more than 4000 Portland business firms met here last night and pledged themselves to adopt the president's re-employment program.

The meeting was called by Governor Julius L. Meier through the Portland Chamber of Commerce. When Walter W. R. May, manager of the chamber, put the motion that the meeting adopt a resolution signifying support of the president's program, a great shout of "I second that!" sounded through the auditorium as hundreds spoke in unison.

A vigilance committee of 100 was appointed. The duty of the members will be to see that no "slackers" break from the line of employers who are doing what they can to aid recovery by adding workers, shortening hours and increasing wages.

The meeting agreed that anyone who displays the "Blue Eagle" emblem of the recovery program, yet who does not live up to the provisions of fair hours and a fair wage, will be deprived of the "Blue Eagle" by the vigilance committee.

The signing and certification of the agreement will entitle any employer to get behind this and help carry out our president's program."

A number of Portland business houses have by advertisements in newspapers given public pledges of support to the administration's recovery program.

The resolution adopted at last night's meeting in the municipal auditorium stated that employers "do adopt the president's re-employment agreement and do urge that all business and industry proceed at once to some within the provisions of the national industrial recovery act and affiliates with the national recovery administration with the feeling and confidence that by so doing we will restore normal economic conditions throughout the country."

POLLS STAY OPEN UNTIL 8 TONIGHT

The polls opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the special Medford election, called to submit sewage plant construction, planned under the national industrial recovery act to the people for their consideration. The polls will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

Votes are being cast at the following places: Public Market building on South Riverside, first ward; Jackson county court house, second ward; Pichtner's garage on Sixth street third ward; and city hall on North Central and Fifth, fourth ward. Persons in doubt as to which ward they vote in are asked to call the city recorder's office, phone 248.

MINIMUM PRICES ON GRAIN ARE ABOLISHED

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Minimum prices on grain which have been in effect here this week were abolished today by directors of the board of trade.

The directors also adopted the proposed maximum daily price fluctuations suggested at the Washington conference, five cents a bushel on wheat, rye and barley, four cents on corn and three on oats. Hereafter, the fluctuations permitted were eight cents a bushel on wheat and rye, five on corn and barley and four on oats.

DEFENSE CALLS WITNESSES LONG BEFORE REQUIRED IN FEHL BALLOT THEFT CASE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28.—Witnesses who testified for the defense in the trial of Earl H. Fehl, county judge, commenced to report Thursday, though the defense is not expected to open until next Monday or Tuesday.

They include Henrietta B. Martin, president of the self-styled "Good Government Congress"; May Powell of Talent, one of the defense witnesses in the murder trial of L. A. Banks; at Eugene; J. Arthur La Diez, convicted of ballot theft, and former business manager for Banks; L. O. Van Wagon, indicted as an aide of Henrietta B. Martin, in her bugging-whipping episode, and Shirley Hugg and wife of Rogue River, and others.

Second Appearance

The defense announced in its opening statement, that Henrietta B. Martin would testify to what was going on on the rostrum among the officials after the "congress" adjourned. It will be her second appearance on the witness stand in any of the trials.

What with labor troubles brewing in the mills, Klamath Falls continues wandly indifferent to the Fehl trial, and on each day the court room is only partially filled with spectators. The streets are lined with men and occasional groups of women, discussing the mill strike. Lumber is the meat and bread of the city, the source of its greatest income, and small wonder they should have no worry about imported troubles, and turmoil.

Thrice Told Tale

GOOD GOVERNMENT CONGRESS CHIEFTIAN AND COHORTS CALLED TO KLAMATH IN BEHALF ACCUSED JUDGE

Most of the evidence introduced to date by the state, in a three day tale, save for the testimony of Attorney M. O. Wilkins, once boom confidante of Fehl and Banks, and Harley Brower of Ashland, who cooked for and nursed Tom L. Brecheen, described by Burley Sexton as the "assistant superintendent of the job."

Brower testified that Fehl and Brecheen admitted to him, they had torn stickers off ballot pouches, in the hopes that it would lead the court to deny the recount, and cast suspicion that the ballots had been tampered with while stored in the clerk's office.

The state contends it will prove that Fehl pocketed off some of the stickers in his pockets, and that some were left on the window sill, to be found later by the janitor.

Started Worry Early

The state theory holds that Fehl started to worry about the recount about the middle of November.

The defense has indicated that it will claim "one of the Jennings boys is involved," and was seen in the courtroom. When the ballots were stolen, the first rumor said, "suspicion points to the Jennings boys."

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WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 27.—Wiley Post said, "I have an offer on the stage and I hope no one will criticize me if I take it."

Say, after what the little guy went through with, nobody would criticize him even if he turned banker or took a seat on the stock exchange.

By the way, Mr. Roosevelt has cut the stock market down to three hours a day. They say they did it themselves. Yeah! He just told 'em "now you've got boys. I will give you three hours a day to work on these suckers and the other 21 hours they are under the protection of the fish and game laws."

Wiley Rogers
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