

The Weather
 Forecast: Increasing cloudiness 10- night and Tuesday cooler Tuesday.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 76
 Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933. No. 135.

HUGO DALEY DROWNED IN ROGUE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MRS. ANTON DACH, of La Grange, Texas, convicted of the murder of a farm hand, starves herself to death in order to avoid dying in the electric chair.

People do strange things in this world, don't they?
 THE government is slaughtering five million hogs, in order to reduce the available supply, so that prices for the hogs that remain may rise.

That, a few years ago, would have seemed a strange thing to do—so strange that anyone who proposed it would have been regarded as crazy.
 NOW we take it as a matter of course—along with the plowing under of cotton and the leasing of wheat land in order to keep it out of production.

We live in a changing world, and the radical absurdity of one decade becomes the commonplace of the next.
 IT would be interesting, wouldn't it? If Karl Marx could come back to life. He would probably be overwhelmed with humiliation at finding himself so hopelessly old-fashioned and conservative.

THIS, probably, is the burning question of the hour: Is NRA working?
 You can't answer that question—yet. Neither can this writer. Nor, it is likely, can anybody else.

But it is at least encouraging to note that for the week ending August 23 bank clearings at leading cities of the United States show an increase of 12.7 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

BANK clearings, you know, are the best measure we have of the amount of money passing from hand to hand in ordinary business transactions. And INCREASE in the amount of money passing from hand to hand in ordinary business transactions is the best proof we can have that business is getting better.

IF it is true that business is improving, is NRA responsible for the improvement?
 Here again is a question that can't be answered with positive certainty. But when your heart action has been dangerously bad and you take a stimulant to improve it, you are inclined to give the credit for the improvement to the stimulant.

SPEAKING of stimulants, the tax spenders have been taking them liberally in the past quarter of a century.
 Within the past 25 years, expenditures of the national government have increased about 370 per cent, expenditures of the state governments about 900 per cent and expenditures of local governments about 645 per cent.

That is going up pretty rapidly, isn't it?
 I may be that you pay no taxes, and so may be inclined to say: "What does all this mean to me?"

Remember this: Taxes are a part of the cost of doing business, and so must be added to the price of what you buy.
 And don't forget this: Taxes must come out of the earnings of business. The more money taken out for taxes, the LESS remains with which to pay good wages.

You ARE interested in high taxes, whether you pay them DIRECTLY or not.

BULLETS FLY IN CHICAGO STREET

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Four gangsters in an automobile splattered a crowd of south side street with machine gun bullets today, endangered the lives of women and children, and wounded John Scallitti, 37, said by police to be an alcohol peddler, probably fatally.
 In the daylight assassination attempt, the automobile speeded down West 63rd street, slowed down as it came opposite Scallitti, and the muzzle of a submachine gun was pushed through an open window.
 Passersby fled for doorways and between buildings at the first burst of firing. Scallitti fell with six bullet wounds in the abdomen. The automobile sped away.

EFFORT TO SAVE SON COSTS LIFE LOCAL RESIDENT

Boy Is Rescued By Others In Sunday Swimming Party Near Gold Ray But Father Unable To Make Shore.

While attempting to save his son who was swimming in Kelly Slough near Gold Ray dam, Victor Hugo Daley, local barber, was drowned about 3:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the Rogue river. The body was recovered about 45 minutes later by three men from the power plant at the dam.

Lloyd Anderson, local man, and Daley's eleven-year-old son Victor Hugo, Jr., had swum across the slough with Daley, and Anderson and the boy had returned to the other bank, Anderson said today. The boy then tried to swim back to his father, and had gone down once or twice before Anderson and Daley noticed. The two men started swimming for the center of the slough, as did George Tako of Toiy, and Anderson and Tako were able to get the youth to shore.

Current Falls—Rescue
 Anderson said they then noticed that Daley was going under, apparently save his son, Anderson and Tako swam to his aid, but the water was about ten feet deep at the spot, they said, and a swift undercurrent pulled them under each time they reached the drowning man.

The power plant put in a call to Medford, and Coroner Frank Perl, Dr. W. G. Bishop and two state police officers rushed to the scene. About 45 minutes after Daley drowned, the body was recovered by Ivan Wilson, Ralph Ross and Add Tracy, employees at the dam, who were in a small boat.

Others who were at the scene of the tragedy were Edith and Victor Anderson, and Elizabeth Davis.
 Daley operated his own barber shop in the Hotel Allen building here, which he has owned for the past six years. He first had a shop on Fir street, later selling it to George Tong. He was then employed by the Roseborough shop before opening his own place in the hotel building.

Daley was born at Eagle Point, June 3, 1899, and has made his home in this section all his life, with the exception of the one year he was with the inter-state commerce commission with his brother.

Well-known in Medford, Daley was affiliated with the Fraternal Order of Eagles, aerle 2093, and Masonic order No. 135. A. F. and A. M., of Central Point. He was also a member of the volunteer fire department of this city.

He is survived by his widow, Violet, his son, Victor Hugo, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daley of Eagle Point, and one brother, Captain George B. Daley of the California state police, stationed at Fort Jones.

Funeral services will be at the Perl Funeral home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with six members of the Masonic lodge of Central Point as honorary pallbearers and six members of the Southern Oregon Barber's association as active pallbearers. Father Wm. B. Hamilton will officiate and the Central Point lodge will have charge of services at the grave.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of Mrs. Daley will come to Medford for the funeral.

PLANE UPSIDE DOWN STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An air circus plane, flying upside down and close to the ground, struck a motor car at Aberdeen, Scotland, yesterday. The roof was ripped off the automobile, and the plane crashed in a river, but both the pilot and the occupants of the car escaped injury.

Showers Aid in Controlling Great Fire

COSTS OF FOOD SLOWING UP IN RAPID ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The pace of the upward swing of food prices has been slowed materially, data of the bureau of labor statistics disclosed today. The news was welcomed by administration observers who have been concerned lest the rise in living costs under the recovery program outstrip the increase in employment and wages.

From July 15 to August 15, the bureau announced, retail food prices in 51 selected cities rose less than two per cent. From June 15 to July 15 the rise was more than 8 per cent. On August 15 the weighted index of retail food prices stood at 105.7, on July 15 at 104.8, on June 15 at 96.7. The rise from April's low point has been 18 per cent, and the increase from August 15, 1932, 5.9 per cent. Prices now are at the approximate level of February, 1932. The index is based on prices in 1913 as 100.

Some Show Increase
 The food average increased in 46 of the 51 reporting cities between July 15 and August 15, decreasing in Buapoli, Denver, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manchester, N. H.
 Price increases were registered by 32 of 42 commodities listed. Four led the rise with 20 per cent. Meats in general moved upward, led by pork with an eight per cent jump, though sliced bacon was one of the few items dropping in price.

Butter dropped 12 per cent, moving against the normal midsummer trend for that commodity. Onions, cabbage, potatoes and lard also slumped. All cereal products increased, with bread showing a 6 per cent rise.
 Increases Listed
 The increase by cities included: (All figures are plus, except where stated as minus.)
 Atlanta, 4.0; Baltimore, 2.3; Birmingham, 2.7; Boston, 0.5; Butte, minus 2.4; Charleston, S. C., 8.4; Chicago, 0.4; Cincinnati, 1.3; Cleveland, 3.1; Columbus, 0.7; Dallas, 4.3; Denver, minus 2.0; Detroit, 1.4; Houston, 2.8; Indianapolis, 2.0; Jacksonville, 3.0; Kansas City, 1.7; Little Rock, 8.4; Los Angeles, 7.1; Louisville, 1.6; Manchester, N. H., minus 0.2; Memphis, 3.7; Milwaukee, 0.4; Minneapolis, 0.4; New Orleans, 2.5; New York, 1.2; Norfolk, 2.8; Omaha, 0.4; Philadelphia, 1.2; Pittsburgh, 1.2; Portland, Me., 0.6; Portland, Ore., 0.1; St. Louis, 2.8; St. Paul, minus 1.5; Salt Lake City, 0.5; San Francisco, 2.6; Savannah, 4.0; Seattle, 1.1; Washington, 2.0.

GEESE FLYING SOUTH MEANS EARLY WINTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The wild geese are winging southward.
 Three large flocks of them were seen Saturday, speeding to the south over the Vernonia country. Settlers stopped work to watch the flight and shook their heads solemnly, declaring they never had seen so early a migration.
 "Winter is here," they said.

FAXTON, Neb., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Seven or eight Union Pacific trains were held up all night last night by washouts which followed deluges in the southern Panhandle district of Nebraska. Washouts occurred at Bozaca, Colton and Brownson, Neb., and at Hilldale, Wyo.

Kaisers Return Hinted In Hindenburgs Speech

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Germany regarded as handwriting on the wall today the broad hints of two leaders regarding restoration of the monarchy and the Reichs claims to the Saar territory.
 Venerable President Paul von Hindenburg said he was thinking of his "kaiser, the king and lord" when he accepted as a gift from east Prussia a forest estate adjoining his ancestral home at Neudeck.
 Chancellor Adolf Hitler told a crowd of 200,000 that Germany, without wanting a new war or proposing to annex anything foreign, would never renounce her claims to the Saar.
 "The flying chancellor" in his swift airplane flew to both gatherings about 70 miles apart—the demonstration at Neudeck mountain near the southwestern border, and exercises for Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg near the eastern extremity.
 Thousands of persons—representatives of the old imperial army in uniform, an honor company of the standing army, brown-shirted attendants, people from every German province, coal miners, farmers, and others—nodded knowingly as Hindenburg said:
 "I am thinking with reverence, fidelity, and gratitude of my kaiser, the king and lord, in this hour, when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proposed to thank you for the gift."
 Before the Niederwald monument Hitler predicted that in 1935 Saar residents would vote in a plebiscite to rejoin the fatherland, now under league of nations control, they will determine whether to remain a semi-autonomous state, become a part of France, or rejoin Germany.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS OPENS TO SPREAD NRA

Million And Half Volunteers In Campaign To Put Blue Eagle In Every Store and Home of the Nation.

Ben E. Harder, in charge of the drive which will open Wednesday to check the N. R. A. supporters in Medford and attempt to get an eagle posted in the window of every home and business office in the city, announced today that the supplies for the workers have arrived, and will be distributed to the group before they start out Wednesday.
 The supplies include buttons for the workers, and stickers to be placed in the windows.
 Mr. Harder expressed disappointment in the apparent lack of interest in the talk given over the National Broadcasting company's network Sunday evening between 6:45 and 7:45 by Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. administrator. A check this morning, he said, revealed that only two out of 50 questioned had heard the address. Johnson gave instructions for carrying out the canvass.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—N. R. A. volunteers—1,500,000 strong—opened today, under Hugh S. Johnson's mandate "We cannot afford to fail," a campaign to implant the Blue Eagle in every business house and in millions of homes.
 Spreading this "greatest corps of volunteers in the country's history" on its door-to-door canvass, Johnson told his workers and the country that "either through codes or agreements we enter this drive with between 70 and 80 per cent of the employers in trade and industry already under the Blue Eagle."
 Nilsson, in progress.
 The recovery administration described the drive as "a milestone in human progress, explaining: "For the first time the American people have a chance to test in business a principle that they long ago proved in government. That principle is the true old slogan, 'In union there is strength.'"
 "Buy under the Blue Eagle" was the watchword set by Johnson for his volunteers, after warning that "even a shadow" of "boycott, intimidation and violence" would spoil this whole endeavor. He added:
 "Not a Boycott.
 "But there must not be the slightest misunderstanding. It is not a boycott for the people of a distressed country. It is a drive to get us back to work. It is a drive to get us back to a common goal and to ignore those who refuse to do so. To do otherwise would be to frustrate the national purpose."
 When Johnson made his address last night he had just completed one of the N. R. A.'s biggest tasks and was deep in critical negotiations to see that completion of a second. The first was the automobile code, which now signed by President Roosevelt will be binding upon all that industry, except the Ford company, on September 5, the day after Labor Day. Ford, virtually the only non-signer, will have a further 10-day period to determine his course.
 The second task was the attempt to secure an agreement between non-union coal operators and union labor upon a code for all the bituminous fields.

Reminds Workers
 Johnson sent forth his volunteer corps with a reminder that "you are patient missionaries and neither uncoopers nor policemen." He added:
 "For about two weeks we shall confine all action to an intense effort to see that the obligations of the

SMALLPOX SCARE NEAR GOLD HILL

A smallpox scare exists in the Gold Hill district, and a score of vaccinations by private physicians were administered there this morning, according to reports to the county health office.
 Dr. W. G. Bishop, who is taking the place of Dr. Drummond during his vacation, will be in Gold Hill tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to administer county vaccinations. It is urged that all feeling themselves exposed be vaccinated as a precautionary measure.
 According to the county health office, a woman residing at Roseburg visited at Gold Hill, and upon her return was stricken with smallpox. Many Gold Hill residents had been exposed, causing a rush for vaccinations.

REDUCING REMEDY COOKS PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An overdose of new German "reducing" drug, said to be in use by scores of San Franciscans seeking a swift route to slenderness, was blamed by authorities for the death of Dr. Hugo Geesmar, 40, graduate of the University of Vienna.
 The drug, known as dinitrophenol, containing picric acid, an explosive component, was announced only six weeks ago by the journal of the American Medical Association. Experiments by two young Stanford medical graduates with animals showed the drug, properly administered, should burn away human flesh at about two pounds a week.
 Dr. Charles Benninger, Jr., who was attending Dr. Geesmar, when he died last night at Central Emergency hospital, said the man was literally cooked to death, his temperature rising far above normal.
 Boy Injured
 Floyd Whitlock, 6, of 302 Maple street suffered a broken ankle this afternoon at three o'clock when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near the J. C. Penney store. The name of the driver of the car was not learned by police.

PRESIDENT DINES AT C. C. C. CAMP



Making a round of civilian conservation corps camps, President Roosevelt and his party dined at Camp Fechner at Big Meadows, Va. The President seated at the mess table happily waits for food to be served. At left is Secretary Ickes of the Interior department. (Associated Press Photo)

BASEBALL

American
 Boston at St. Louis postponed; wet grounds.
 Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain doubleheader tomorrow.
 New York 1 4 0
 Detroit 6 10 0
 Allen, MacFayden and Dickey; Borzell and Hayworth.
 Philadelphia 9 14 4
 Chicago 5 15 2
 Cain, Peterson and Cochran; Jones and Sullivan.
 National
 Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
 Cincinnati 2 6 1
 Boston 0 2 0
 Lucas and Lombardi; Brandt and Spohrer.
 First game
 Pittsburgh 9 16 2
 Philadelphia 5 13 3
 Swift, Chagnon and Grace; Elliott, Bery, Liska and Davis.
 Second game
 Pittsburgh 9 14 0
 Philadelphia 1 6 0
 French and Picinich; Holley, Hagland and Davis.

STRESS TONNAGE COAST RAILROAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—In support of the application of the California and Oregon Coast railroad company for authority to build a line from Crescent City, Cal., to Grants Pass, Ore., the company has informed the interstate commerce commission that twenty billion feet of timber, and vast deposits of mineral are tributary to the proposed line and must remain locked in the region until transportation is available.
 A special dispatch to the Journal from Washington, D. C., today said the railroad company has advised the interstate commerce commission that in addition to the great supply of timber, 24,000,000 tons of limestone, 11,000,000 tons of copper, 21,000,000 tons of iron and 1,000,000 tons of pyrites are available.
 The company has applied for permission to build between Waters creek, Ore., and Crescent City, a distance of about 82 miles.

Ten Weddings Sufficient Will Now Settle Down

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 28.—(UP)—A modern Solomon 33 years old, about to wed his tenth wife, has found the marriage "racket" wearing and decided to settle down.
 Life has been just one wife after another for Clyde Kinsey since he was 17 years old. In his tenth wedding ceremony, he will lead to the altar the woman who was wife No. 8. He was divorced three weeks ago from wife No. 9.
 "You don't have to ask me if I like women. I love 'em. That goes for blondes, brunettes, red heads and what have you," Kinsey said.
 "And they love me. That is all of them I have been engaged to."
 He admitted he had been engaged to lots of girls he didn't marry.
 "But all those I married still are my good friends and write to me," he added.
 Lola Shook of Rockford, Ill., was wife No. 8 and will become wife No. 10 on September 13, according to their plans. Marjorie Langston, of Springfield, Mo., divorced Kinsey, stunt man and promoter, August 5.
 A few days later, the much married young man announced he intended to remarry Lola. To celebrate the announcement, Marjorie had dinner with Kinsey and Lola. The three appeared to be the best of friends.
 Kinsey's wedding record appeared over six states—Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Wash-

WEARY FIGHTERS SEE FIRST HOPE QUELLING DEMON

Fifteen Million Damage In Worst Forest Fire Known To Oregon — More Rainfall Is Prediction Today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Providential showers today came to the aid of 4,000 weary and grimy men who for 14 days have battled the worst forest conflagrations in Oregon's history.
 The great fires which have blasted all life from hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land and have within two weeks caused damage conservatively estimated by fire wardens at in excess of \$15,000,000, were materially subdued during the night and today by fog, much cooler temperatures, higher relative humidity and scattered showers.

Nature Only Hope
 Only those elements of nature could control the tremendous forest fires which for two weeks have raged in the northwestern corner of Oregon. Crews of men whose numbers last night totaled 4,000, had tried to stand against the flames, only to be beaten back by the explosive speed of the fires and the unendurable heat. Many of the men barely escaped with their lives.
 Today this fire region was overcast. Unsettled weather conditions prevailed and the weather bureau predicted light rains tonight and tomorrow. Moderate south and southwesterly winds were expected to bring further precipitation from a depression approaching the Washington and Oregon coast. This minor storm area

LAMSON'S ANGUISH TOLD BY WITNESS

COURT HOUSE, SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Contrasting pictures of David A. Lamson, calm and obliging when she first saw him in the back yard and anguished a few minutes later when he cried his wife had been murdered, were drawn today by Mrs. L. M. Place, rental agent, as she testified at Lamson's trial for murder.
 The witness said Lamson was attending a bonfire when she found him in the back yard of his cottage on the Stanford university campus, about 10 a. m., yesterday day. When she asked permission to show his house to a prospective tenant, she quoted him as saying:
 "I'll go in and open the front door."
 "We heard a strange sound inside and then in two or three minutes Mr. Lamson opened the front door," Mrs. Place testified. "There was blood on his hands and face and on the shirt he then wore. He cried: 'My God! My wife has been murdered.'"

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 27.—California has a murder trial going on out here now (some professor is supposed to have killed his wife) so you all know when your home town papers can scare up a good murder trial, why that's just like striking pay dirt.
 So I don't know what Hugh Johnson is doing with the auto code, how Secretary Wallace of agriculture is making out trying to keep pigs from growing up, what Cordell Hull is doing toward making international conferences useful as well as decorative. What Secretary of Labor Miss Perkins is doing to see that everything in the NRA is not unionized, or is unionized, or whatever they decide to do with it.
 As I say we got a murder trial and we don't know a thing in the world that is happening outside of that, so pardon my ignorance.
 Will Rogers.
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INFLATION SIGNS WILL BE NOTICED IN OCTOBER, HINT

Dollar Shrinkage Will Set In Soon Is Talk at Capital — Announcement From Roosevelt Is Expected.

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 By George Durno
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Inflationists, attention! By early October your desires for dollar shrinkage will begin to be gratified unless all signs fall. After moving merrily forward for several months the inflation caused by sheer talk has begun to mark time. Those whose ears are closest to the ground say President Roosevelt is about ready to take his next big step toward putting the dollar back to a 1924-25 level and pegging it.
 But don't ask us just what form the inflation will take. The administration is living by the minute. All sixty of them bring forth new situations and new ideas.

According to those behind the scenes it is quite probable that an announcement of intention couched in general terms will precede the act.
 White House advisers have pointed out that if Mr. Roosevelt states at an early date he intends to apply inflationary measures a month hence, this simple gesture will start prices booming again.
 In the interim the Brain Trust can get together on the exact method.
 If the President doesn't act pretty soon he can expect to hear from the inflationists, Senator Elmer Thomas, democrat of Oklahoma who fathered the inflation law as yet unused, will be their chief spokesman. Behind Thomas is that highly efficient and well-versed propaganda organization known as the Committee of the Nation.
 The Oklahoma senator is deadly serious in his fight against what he calls the "dishonest dollar"—or in

ENID WILSON'S 76 LOW MEDAL PLAY

EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Bouting par was a great finish of two birdies and an eagle. Enid Wilson of England won the women's national golf championship medal today with a record-breaking qualifying round of 76 shots.
 The round, shot against a wind that sent most scores of the starters far above the 80s, broke the qualifying record held by four of America's stars by a margin of two strokes from her closest competitor, Virginia VanWie of Chicago, defending champion; Maureen O'Connell, Haworth, N. J., and Helen Hicks of New York, 93, 101, 101.

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