

The Weather
Forecast: Fair with rising temperature tonight and Saturday.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest this morning 41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

BARGAIN DAYS
Mark MONDAY, SEPT. 11th on your calendar.
BARGAIN DAY RATES
for Tribune subscribers.
See Page 8 today.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933.

No. 145.

CAVE WILL SEEK VENUE CHANGE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
STILL talking about Lakeview. You'd be too, if you'd been there. The Round-up was a good show. If you didn't see it, you missed something.

AND don't forget this: It's a Southern Oregon show—put on by the home folks here in Southern Oregon, and attended chiefly by Southern Oregon people.

A WILD HORSE catapults out of a chute, topped by an able rider who sits him nobly. But the odds are in favor of the horse, and the rider goes flying, heels over head.

The horse crashes through a fence made of two-inch boards, goes through another one only a little less strong, clears a wire fence, and heads for the desert and freedom.

If horses can feel exaltation, there must have been exaltation in the heart of that wild horse as he headed back for the desert hills.

CARPENTERS start repairing the hole in the arena fence—the boards being dragged up, in proper rodeo style, at the end of a larist rope.

They no more than have the top board in place when another wild horse, after disposing of its rider, crashes the new board, splinters it, and streaks it for the hills.

They're wild, all right, these horses. Make no mistake as to that.

THE calf roping is a bit slow, for the rules forbid "busting" the calf. "Busting," as probably you know, consists in roping the calf by the neck and then sitting back on the rope. When the calf comes to the end of it, he turns a few somersaults and lands with a dull thud.

Under the rules, the riders had to stop the calf more or less gently, then get off and put on a wrestling match with him, taking the chance that the calf might be the better wrestler.

This cramped their style, and slowed them down a bit. On the other hand, the calves probably approved the rule.

IT'S a great show, and all Southern Oregon is proud of it. May it flourish and grow, getting bigger and bigger every year, and drawing more and more people.

A COLORFUL crowd surges through the streets of Lakeview. An Easterner would see more high-heeled boots in a minute than he ever sees before in his life.

But he wouldn't see many hair pants. These waddies who put on the Lakeview Round-up are real comers, and they take off their chaps when they're through with them, instead of parading them through the streets.

HARRY GLAZIER runs a harness and saddle shop in Lakeview—a real one; not just for exhibition purposes and to sell souvenirs. So far as is known, it is the biggest exclusive harness and saddle shop in Oregon.

CITY POLICEMAN SAYS NOT GUILTY WHEN ARRAIGNED

Officer Indicted by Grieve Grand Jury in Reese Creek Still Raid Death Case Would Be Tried Elsewhere

Joe Care, city policeman, indicted last February by the grand jury of which William T. Grieve of the Prospect district was foreman, for involuntary manslaughter, was arraigned in circuit court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty.

Cave through his attorney, George M. Roberts, served notice that a motion for a change of venue would be filed, when the case is set for trial. The indictment grew out of the raid on a Reese creek still three years ago wherein Everett Dahack was slain. Two grand juries, and a special grand jury under Assistant Attorney General Willis Moore, named by the governor, failed to return any indictments in the case, the evidence being insufficient to warrant a true bill.

L. A. Banks and Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county's imprisoned agitators, for murder and ballot theft, used the case successfully in fomenting turmoil, claiming it was proof of the "breakdown of law and order." At the same time Cave was indicted, Banks was indicted for criminal syndicalism and criminal libel, and these cases were pending when he turned slayer.

A plea of not guilty of assault and battery was entered by Mervyn (Sonny) Gleason, by his attorney, George M. Roberts. Gleason, a barber allegedly beat a druggist at Central Point during an altercation last winter. Gleason was found guilty and fined in the Central Point justice court. Attorney Roberts said:

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BATES LOSES \$100 AS BURGLAR RAIDS HOME IN DAYLIGHT

A daylight burglar operating in this city has secured \$126 since Thursday afternoon, according to city police reports.

Shortly before noon today the prowler entered the home of James W. Bates, 32 Newtown street, and stole \$100 from a dresser drawer. Thursday afternoon the home of Carl Henderson, 427 North Riverside avenue, was entered and \$16 in cash and a \$10 check of the Pinnacle Packing company stolen.

The residence of J. Nakagiri, 229 South Front street, was also entered and \$10 in cash taken. Two valuable diamond rings were left behind.

In all the burglaries, entrance was gained through a window or screen door, and the homes thoroughly ransacked. The burglar ignored jewelry and other valuables.

Two suspects arrested by the police were freed. There are no clues to the burglar. Some children reported they saw a "large man" leaving the Bates home. Chief of Police McCredie urged householders "not to leave sums of money in their home. Either take it with you or, better still, put it in the bank," was the official advice.

ARRANGING SCHOOLING FOR ALL HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN MEDFORD

BASEBALL

Table with National and American columns, listing teams like Boston, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Thurston, Leonard and Leper, O'Brien, Johnson and Crouch, and their scores.

Table with St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and their scores.

RECOVERY CHECK SHOWS MEDFORD STRONG FOR PLAN

A wonderful response, for the most part, in all sections of Medford was reported today for the consumer's drive of the National Recovery act campaign, which opened yesterday afternoon following the meeting at the Jackson county court house. The blue eagle of the new deal was spreading his wings over a vast territory, when the 48 women in the local field reported to the Chamber of Commerce at noon. There were 12 cars, commanded by four women each, carrying the committee for additional volunteers.

Several persons, who for unvoiced reasons, are opposed to the National Recovery act, were also contacted by the workers and in a few instances the women met with very discourteous treatment, the report to the executive committee revealed this afternoon.

The refusals were few and the people expressing disapproval of the program composed a very small minority, but one which will not be ignored, the committee made it plain this afternoon. A re-check will be made in all instances by a special committee, which will endeavor to explain thoroughly the purposes of the drive and the necessity for 100 per cent co-operation and support of the national program for recovery. All persons, who do not understand the National Recovery act and the President's Re-employment Wage Agreement, were urged by the committee this afternoon to read newspapers and magazines, which are filled with explanation of the national government.

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COMB JEFFERSON FOR THREE LOST

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Experienced mountaineers from several parts of Oregon were converging on Mount Jefferson today as the search for three men missing since Monday developed into the most extensive hunt ever undertaken in that area.

Growing apprehension was expressed that the trio, Davis McCamant, John Thomas and Don Burkhardt, all of Portland, had met with some mishap perhaps a fall into a crevasse. Although hope dimmed that the trio had survived the snow storms that lashed against the treacherous mountain sides early this week, the searchers were ascending the slopes from all directions, carefully studying each bit of ground as they went.

The search was confined to that area between the timberline and the summit, for mountaineers pointed out that Burkhardt was familiar with the region, and would have been heard from days ago had he and his companions safely reached the well-trailed forests.

The vanguard of the searchers, eight mountaineers who left Portland Tuesday, reached the summit last night after their efforts had been frustrated by high winds, snow and fog Wednesday. They reported that no trace of the missing men was found.

ROOSEVELT FLAYS AREAS WHICH FAIL TO SHARE RELIEF

Widespread Belief Persists That Government Will Furnish Sufficient Charity Declares Ex-Secy. Kellogg

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Summoning the country to contribute for the relief of the destitute, President Roosevelt at the same time today arraigned "some areas which lately have not done their share and have been coming hat in hand to the federal government."

His extemporaneous talk was in opening the third annual mobilization for human needs conference in the White House grounds, one declaration being that the people are better able to support charity now than in years immediately past.

Responding, Frank B. Kellogg—former secretary of state—announced the mobilizers were about to undertake a campaign of "surpassing importance for human needs" in every community of the country.

Kellogg spoke in place of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, as chairman of the relief conference, who is ill.

He said the greatest obstacle to the drive would be the widespread belief that the government will furnish the means and that there is no necessity for private subscriptions and aid.

"Nothing is further from the fact," he said. "The aid rendered by the federal government and the state and local governments is limited in its scope and does not and can not cover the ground which the private organizations must carry on."

Politics Moves In.

"In some states relief is mixed up with politics," said the president. "Legislatures are thinking in political terms and not in human terms. Municipalities in some instances are..."

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SUNDAY'S SON IN 4-STORY TUMBLE; IS BADLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Injured in a fall from a window of his fourth-story apartment, George M. Sunday, 40, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was reported in a critical condition at a hospital here today.

He was found sprawled on the sidewalk by police, who were summoned by his neighbor, former Mayor Reichard of Hollywood, whom he married in 1931.

A note scribbled by Sunday before he lapsed into unconsciousness and incorporated in the police report, said: "I lost my balance and fell out. I had no argument. I had not been drinking."

Police Inspector Harold Jackson said Mrs. Sunday told him that her husband recently had a nervous breakdown and was worried about financial troubles. Mrs. Sunday had a broken finger which she told Inspector Jackson she received when her husband clutched her hand during a nervous outbreak.

CALM IN BATTLE FOR LIFE



David A. Lamson, formerly associated with the Stanford University press, took the stand to tell his story of the death of his wife, Allene, last Memorial Day. He is on trial in San Jose, Cal., charged with beating her to death in their common home. (Associated Press Photo)

Retail Sales Continuing Up Trend Unmindful Of General Price Lifts

Fall Buying Season Stimulating Trade Price Factor Not Paramount As Wages and Jobs Grow

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The upward trend of retail sales has proceeded "unmindful of the general lifting of price levels" and the fall buying season has stimulated commercial activity into broader advances.

"While a concerted vigilance is being maintained for any curtailment of buying, no evidence of this condition is apparent as yet," stated the agency's weekly review. "In fact, a doubling of the wages of six months ago has not been an infrequent occurrence and with the two and a half millions who have been returned to the ranks of the wage-earners since March, the covering of deferred necessities alone has been so insistent that the price factor has lost some of its former predominance in the selection of merchandise."

The slack that appeared around mid-August in the upward line of business "gradually was tightened toward the close of that month, so that the impetus of the strong seasonal expansion is proving propitious in restoring its continuance."

"With the days of grace now passed for voluntary submission of codes as provided by the present act, the more rapid rate of adoption from this point may make the progressive gains of the last few months pale into insignificance under the stronger light of the more spectacular achievements of the period which lies immediately ahead."

The new attitude toward spending alone will afford a succor of no mean proportions to the indecisions of some merchants who had become resigned to a rising wholesale market were not disappearing into consumption channels as rapidly as was desired.

JOHNSON FINED FOR BEATING BOY

Raleigh L. Johnson, 30, was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$4.50 by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman late yesterday. Johnson was charged with assaulting and beating Chettie Glass, eight. The fine was paid.

DE CESPEDES MAY BE REINSTATED TO STAY INTERVENING

All Cuban Political Factions Get Together in Secret Conference to Choose New Coalition Cabinet

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The commission of five now in control of the government refused today to consider a suggestion that they reinstate Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who was ousted by a coup d'etat Monday, to preside over a cabinet representing all factions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—On reports that American lives were in some danger, a coast guard vessel today was ordered to proceed at once to Antilla on the Cuban coast near the eastern end of the island.

It was disclosed by Secretary Hull at the state department, who said the vessel, whose name he did not know, was under orders to investigate the situation and take whatever steps might be necessary to safeguard American life.

By J. F. McKNIGHT

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Attempts to conciliate political differences that have given Cuba two revolutionary governments within a month and brought 30 American warships to Cuban waters began today.

Six men and a woman, named at a meeting of all factions to "study the national problems," went into a secret session with indications that Provisional President de Cespedes would be reinstated and that a coalition cabinet would be chosen to supplant a five-man junta.

Ready to Retire

This development followed a declaration that the revolutionary commission, weary after three days in power of bickering, threats, disorders and talk of a counter-revolution, would retire "in five minutes" if the...

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KATHERINE LUCAS PASSES SUDDENLY AT LOCAL CANNERY

Katherine Twigg Lucas, resident of Medford for the past four years, passed away very suddenly, about 7 o'clock this morning at the Rogue Valley Canning company. She had arrived for work and had just put on her apron when she suffered a severe heart attack.

According to her daughters, she had not complained of being ill. Her husband, Guy Flavius Lucas, passed away July 8th of this year.

The family had made their home at 628 North Riverside, for the past three years. She leaves many friends who will mourn her passing.

Mrs. Lucas leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. F. Moley, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and Miss Geneva Lucas of Medford, and four sons, John, of Medford, Arden of Alturas, Calif., Eugene of Pendleton, and Joe of Salem, Ore. Funeral services under direction of the Peri Funeral Home will be announced later.

RACE TO HOSPITAL CREATES FURORE

A car which travelled through the city at a furious pace this morning, causing many people in the business district great consternation delivered a man, who gave his name as Nils Rosenbren, to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment of a wrist, thru which the bullet of a pistol had travelled.

JOHNSON'S FLING AT CREDIT LACK PEEVES BANKERS

Financiers Drop Defensive to Return Compliment of Recovery Chief—Securities Act Is Given Blame

By JAMES McMULLIN. (Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—General Johnson certainly heaved a rock into a hornet's nest when he passed those remarks about the banks jeopardizing NRA by falling down on their credit job.

Nothing that has happened since March has stirred such a trenchant peeve among New York bankers. Up to now they have been on the defensive—swallowing the hefty bricks that came their way almost without protest. But now their backs are up and they intend to hew it out on their own lines and let the chips fall where they may.

This time they sincerely feel they are entitled to claim a foul. Typical remarks of leading bankers—expurgated—run as follows:

"Do those birds think we're taking three-sixteenths of 1 per cent on our money for fun? They want us to finance other people's red ink. That would put us right back where we were on March 4th, and damned if we're going to do it!"

And again: "Howl! can we make (Continued on Page Thirteen.)"

BOARD WILL EYE VETERAN APPEALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Frank T. Hines of the veterans administration arranged today to establish a board of appeals to review all decisions by the appeal boards considering compensation cases.

Hines reported to the president complete satisfaction on the progress of the review boards, which are deciding which veterans will be allowed to continue on the government roll.

He said that of the cases so far received approximately 40 per cent have been allowed and 60 per cent have been denied.

It is a question of whether the veterans can show that illnesses contracted after the war were the result of war service.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature west portion; light local frost east portion; moderate north and northeast wind offshore.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 7.—Even experts don't know what the weather will do; even millionaires don't know what Wall Street will do. There is millions of things that nobody knows anything about in advance, but the dumbest guy in the world knows that the minute a Latin American country has a revolution that it is just the opening game of a series of 'em.

You know we got the wrong impression of a revolution. They are raised on 'em down there. They love 'em. It's their only relaxation. Sure, people get killed sometimes if it's a first class grade A revolution. They may lose about as many as we lose over our weekends by trying to pass somebody on a turn.

There is one thing about a Latin American country, no matter who is running it they are always run the same. Will Rogers