

The Weather  
Forecast: continued cloudiness fol-  
lowed by rain late tonight and Tues-  
day. Warmer tonight.  
Highest yesterday 42  
Lowest this morning 32

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIFUNE

Watch the TRIBUNE'S  
CLASSIFIED ADS...  
Lots of good bargains  
that mean genuine  
savings.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933.

No. 159.

# AIR TRANSPORT CRACKS UP HERE

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
NOTE this headline in the news of the day: "Roosevelt Too Fast for Inflationists."  
Roosevelt, so far, has been too fast for EVERYONE who has wanted him to do something he doesn't want to do.

DIRECT inflationists, up to now, have been "kissed off," to use a billiardist's term, every time they have sought to accomplish their purpose.

Here is a prediction:  
The direct inflationist will win their point before the coming winter is over, bringing about cheapening of the dollar in some form or other.

AND when is another prediction: When they do, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will probably realize he will have to accept it sooner or later, will be smart enough to make it appear that he, and not the other fellow, won out.

THIS, by the way, is said in praise, and not in blame. Making it appear that you always win is one of the qualities of real leadership, and Roosevelt's very real leadership is the best assurance we have that we will pull out of the hole we are in.

"WHAT," you may ask, "is direct inflation?"

It is cheapening of the dollar, either by reducing its gold content or by starting the printing presses and printing more paper dollars.

ANOTHER question: "What will it do?"

Broadly speaking, it will put two dollars in your pocket for each dollar you have there now, and in the long run these two dollars will buy no more than your present one dollar, because prices will rise in proportion to inflation.

BUT LISTEN:  
If you are a debtor, you can pay TWO INFLATED DOLLARS of debt with your one dollar that took the place of the one dollar you had in your pocket before.

GEORGE CREEL resigns as NRA administrator for the San Francisco district and as blue eagle publicity chairman for California and Oregon. Voluntary conciliation boards, he says, have removed the need for his services.

If you are a shrewd guesser, you will guess that they removed his SALARY at the same time.

Otherwise, he wouldn't have quit.

"NUTS" is arrested and pecked off to jail for parading through the Michigan woods without clothes. In the jungles of the upper Amazon, those who WEAR CLOTHING are considered to be immediate and suggestive and are confined in the council hut and severely chastised.

It all depends, you see, on the point of view.

SO MUCH depends on the point of view.  
Back in the days of high prosperity, for example, if anyone had proposed NRA he would have been run ragged out of the country.

Now we welcome it as a way out of our troubles.

ONE of the weird tales in the day's news:  
Members of a bandit gang are in jail in Kansas. So a plot is hatched to kidnap the daughter of the governor of Kansas and trade her liberty for paroles for the imprisoned gangsters.  
Wouldn't it be nice if NRA could find us a way out of that kind of trouble?

## GRAIN AGREEMENT TIME EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Extension for an indefinite period of the campaign for obtaining agreement from farmers to reduce their plantings of wheat for harvest in 1934 was announced today by the agricultural adjustment administration.  
The campaign was to have closed tonight by farm administrators said in many counties extension workers and voluntary committees had been unable to complete the work and where more time was needed it would be granted automatically.

## PASSENGERS ARE UNHURT WHEN FOG CAUSES ACCIDENT

Southbound Plane Loses Landing Gear and Wrecks Propellers—Pilot Dunbar Has Slight Cut Over Eye

Seven passengers in the United Air Lines passenger ship escaped injury at midnight Sunday when the plane, being piloted by Grover Tyler of Seattle, and Co-pilot C. J. Dunbar slid off the landing gear in an attempt to light at the Medford municipal airport in a slight ground fog. The ship landed at 12 o'clock, according to the pilots and airport officials, and the ground was obscured by the light fog, to a depth of about 16 feet. The plane, south bound from Seattle, struck the ground with the left wing, and when the ship stopped, after running nearly 150 yards, was facing in a northerly direction. Co-pilot Dunbar suffered a slight cut above the right eye as he was getting out of the plane. The propellers on the twin-motored Boeing were curled of steel, and where they had struck rocks imbedded in the ground, they had splintered off, some pieces being several hundred feet from the plane. One piece, broken from the left section went through the side of the ship.  
The plane did not turn over, but the frame was badly twisted. The landing gear was lying at the left side of the tail, and the left wing was shattered.  
To Dismantle Ship  
According to W. L. Campbell, field superintendent for the United Air Lines here, the plane will be dismantled, and shipped to the Boeing factory at Seattle.  
The passengers were taken to a local hotel, and they continued the trip south by motor as far as Montague. The southbound plane, which was en route from Medford today at 9:30 a. m., stopped at Montague, and took the six passengers on to San Francisco, Mr. Campbell said.  
Mrs. Westline, one of the passengers hooked from Portland to Medford, planned to continue by motor from Medford with friends to Montague, where M. D. Moore, en route from Seattle to San Francisco, M. Stirkwood, Seattle to Los Angeles, H. W. McCurdy, Tacoma to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Phelps, Portland to San Francisco.

## INFLATION IDEA HIT BY WALLACE IN AIR ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night again declared that no amount of inflation or price fixing amounting to about economic recovery of the nation.  
It was the second time within a week that the cabinet officer, who works closely with President Roosevelt in the gigantic effort to bring relief to the farmers, has emphasized his views on inflation.  
His speech in Chicago last Thursday in which he declared inflation could not be considered as a cure-all, created wide discussion. It came at a time when a powerful group of inflationists were seeking to force Mr. Roosevelt to commit himself on this controversial issue.  
Because of Wallace's close association with the chief executive, his remarks were interpreted in some quarters as being interpreted in some quarters as a rebuff to the inflationists.  
Last night the cabinet member asked the nation to be patient with the administration in its development of new social and economic machinery to meet the present crisis.  
"No amount of inflation, no dumping, or stabilization efforts, no attempts at price fixing will by themselves be productive," he warned. "Combined with production control, all these things might help us; but without that, they are only patchwork on a structure that is badly off balance at best."

## MARY HILL DUNN SOUTHERN OREGON PIONEER PASSES

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Hill Dunn, 97, one of the few remaining links with the Oregon country in the days when pioneer cornerstones were being laid, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Dunn Rice. She was chosen "queen mother" of Oregon in 1927.  
Mrs. Dunn's body will be taken to Ashland on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held there Thursday.  
Mrs. Dunn is survived by four children, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sant of Portland; Mrs. Ojilla Caldwell of Eugene, and Senator George W. Dunn who lives at the old family home in Ashland.  
She was born on the Sweetwater, a tributary of the Tennessee river in 1838. Her father, Isaac Hill, brought the family to Oregon in 1832. Mrs. Dunn, 16 years old at the time, recalled clearly the adventures of the westward trip. The family wintered in Salem in 1832, and in February, 1833, started for southern Oregon, settling in Jackson county. They took up 640 acres at what is known as the Kingsbury place.  
The girls of the family were the first women to settle in that neighborhood.  
In 1834 Mary Hill married Patrick Dunn, native of Ireland, who crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Jackson county. That year Dunn was elected to the Oregon territorial legislature, and in 1865 he was elected assessor of Jackson county, and in 1872, county clerk. He also served as county commissioner.  
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Tuesday and in the west portion tonight; somewhat warmer tonight; increasing southeast wind tonight; becoming of gale force late tonight.

## RAIL EXECUTIVE IS SHOT TO DEATH BY MOUNTAINEER

Smouldering Grudge Against Wealthy Easterner Is Blamed in Slaying Thomas Price of Union Pacific

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A mountain man's smouldering grudge against the wealthy easterner was blamed by officers today for the slaying of Thomas Price, 69-year-old rail executive of New York.  
Riding horseback along a trail on his 1,200 acre estate near here with two mountaineers yesterday afternoon, the secretary of the Union Pacific railroad was halted by several men. In the burst of gunfire that followed Price was shot to death and his friends were wounded.  
Slaver Surrenders  
Shortly afterward Dewey Potter, 30-year-old Haywood county man, surrendered to officers here and admitted, they said, that he shot Price. His brother, Clarence, 35, and Eric Ledford, 22, came into town with him and were also jailed.  
Last Saturday Potter, who lived on an abandoned mining property next to the Price estate as caretaker, was (Continued on Page Four)

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## HUNTERS HELD IN THREAT ON POLICE

AL POLOM, 50, of the Green Spring mountains, and his son, Hollis Polom, 18, are being held in the county jail for alleged game violations, for which State Police Officer Elton Jackson of the game division is expected to file charges this afternoon.  
The two were brought to the county jail by Jackson of Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, after Polom allegedly made an attempt to shoot Jackson, according to state police report. A companion of Jackson's struck the gun from Polom's hand before he could shoot, state police said.  
Polom, well known figure of the Oregon Springs mountains, was recommended by Attorney T. J. Enright as a guardian for C. Jean Conner, confessed participant in the recent ballot trouble. It was discovered, however, that Polom had a law violation filed against him, which made him ineligible as a guardian.

## MAJOR AIR LINES PUT PILOTS' WAGES HIGHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Representatives of five major airlines today announced an increased pay scale affecting pilots and co-pilots and a program providing better working conditions as they sought to eradicate unrest manifest recently regarding compensation.  
SAN MATEO, Calif., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Seven persons, dragged from their own overpowered automobile, were struck last night by a hit run driver on skyline boulevard.

## New Prosperity Idea Framed By Roosevelt and Counsellors

### FARMER, INDUSTRY WOULD PROFIT BY LATEST PROPOSAL

By Richard L. Turner.  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A new idea today stimulated President Roosevelt's campaign to provide the needed credit for NRA industries and raise the farmer's income to the price level of the things he must buy.  
It was evolved at a White House conference attended by Mr. Roosevelt's financial advisors, but none would disclose the elements of the plans agreed upon. Secretaries Woodin, Wallace and Attorney General Cummings headed the group that worked in the president's study last night, exchange notes, and then gathered out the new line of attack.  
With the increase in farm prices lagging still behind the cost of the commodities the farmer must have, it was indicated that methods of releasing funds in the closed states and national banks for rural communities furnished an important topic of the White House discussion.  
Behind this lay the weeks-old problem of inducing the banks to extend loans to commercial enterprise operating under the Blue Eagle. The whole subject was reviewed in detail with the result that the administration, in effect, today told the bankers that the government's billions were ready to help banks give the industries of their communities the credit needed to increase employment.  
It was learned authoritatively that the late night gathering discussed at length the coordination of four prime federal agencies into a systematic plan intended to release deposits tied up in closed banks and place banks already operating upon a sound basis.  
Under this scheme the R. F. C. would rehabilitate a bank's capital structure by purchasing new issues of preferred stock; the farm credit and home loan administration would place real estate mortgage assets with their readily available funds, and the deposit guaranty corporation would guarantee the funds of new depositors.  
Meanwhile, the public works administration, promising renewed pressure for greater cash expenditures, announced that it had approved projects which would provide 1,300,000 man weeks of direct employment. It said \$1,600,000,000 of its \$3,300,000,000 had been allotted the only \$50,139,758 has been drawn from the treasury for real expenditure.  
Simultaneously Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, planned a Blue Eagle buying campaign, intended to help industry take on additional employees and raise wages.  
Johnson's appeal to buy, as he put it, "to buy to the limit of prudent circumstances" has been delayed by various circumstances within the NRA, notably the difficulty of completing the coal code.

## CIRCUIT COURT IS OPENED FOR LONG LIST CIVIL SUITS

A term of the circuit court, Judge H. D. Norton presiding, started this morning with the selection of a jury, in the civil action of E. P. Hawkins against the Howard Insurance Company and Edmund D. Pearey, for the recovery of \$497 allegedly paid to Pearey on the sale of county-owned land.  
A special venire of 10 jurors was drawn this morning from the old jury list, upon orders of the court, as follows:  
Frank C. Clark, Henderson T. Dixon, Noel Erskine, George H. Eads, H. C. Frodette, John Grim, F. J. Hubbard, Agnes Cantwell Kelly, Cora M. Gidd and Herman D. Powell, all of this city.  
A number of the 10 persons drawn for the term were excused from the special draft necessary.  
Hawkins alleges in his complaint that he paid Pearey, then acting as a real estate broker for Jackson county, \$497 for county-owned property and received no deed, or return of the payments. The present whereabouts of Pearey are not known the complaint sets forth. The case is expected to be ended today. Opposing counsel are Attorney William McAllister and George M. Roberts for the plaintiff and Gus Newbury for the insurance company in which Pearey was indemnified.  
The second case is that of Loraine Cousins against the Union Oil Company of California for \$10,000 damages allegedly sustained in an auto accident on the Pacific Highway, four miles south of Ashland June 15, 1931.  
A long list of civil suits confront the court, many of which have been awaiting trial for several months, and which were delayed by the court being engaged in disposing of the turmoil trials.  
No criminal trials will be heard, until after a number of the more pressing civil matters have been concluded. Only six criminal cases are docketed for the present term.

## SALLY SENTENCED, CONTINUES DANCE

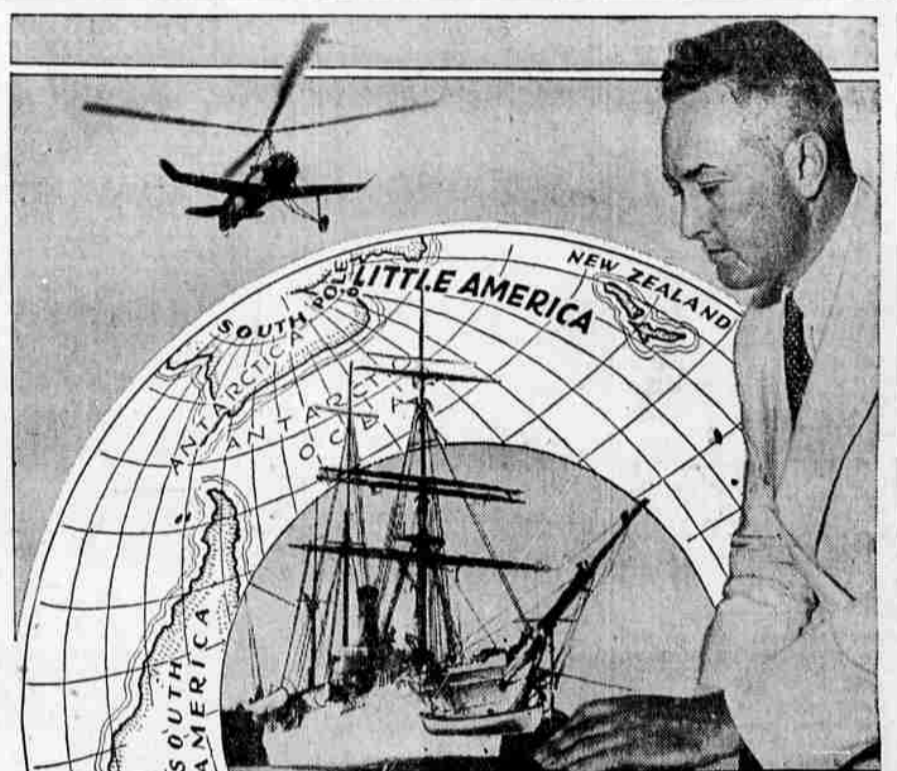
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Despite a jail sentence of one year for obscene dancing, Sally Rand continued today to present her fan dance at a Chicago theater and at a Century of Progress show. The case has been appealed.  
"Jail is for criminals, not dancers," the manager of the theater said. "Three million persons have seen the dance this summer and none has complained. While she wears no clothes she is covered by two large fans. Several other fan dancers have appeared recently, but only Sally has been arrested. She has been served with warrants scores of times."

## BUBONIC PLAGUE HITS MANCHURIA

DAIREN, Manchuria, Sept. 25.—(AP)—An epidemic of bubonic plague in central Manchuria has killed at least 500 persons in the last month, it was reported today by the hygiene section of the South Manchurian railway. In Malingting, near Tungsho, 34 of the 43 inhabitants died.  
Thus far the reports cover only the railway zones and it is feared isolated villages in the hinterland are suffering heavily. The railway has organized defense against the plague in many towns. Communities have been quarantined, and trains omit them from their schedules.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Delos Gardner, of Four-Mile, Coos county, died here yesterday after eating mussels, which it is believed were gathered from rocks containing poisonous copper compounds. A son, Jack Gardner, and W. F. Hart of Oakland, Cal., who ate some of the shellfish, were seriously ill in Bandon, but were expected to recover.

## BYRD OFF TO BRAVE POLAR HARDSHIPS



Hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) who set sail today on his second Antarctic expedition with the hope this time to land at the South Pole, having flown over it on the first trip. He is taking an autogiro for that purpose. Scientific study of all kinds also is on his program. The barkentine, the Bear, shown in center, is one of the two ships which will carry the party. Map shows the region to be explored.

## SALLY EILERS IS DIRECTOR'S BRIDE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Exercising a woman's right to change her mind, Sally Eilers, screen actress who four days ago was through with matrimony, has married again.  
Miss Eilers and Harry Joe Brown, prominent film director eloped by airplane yesterday afternoon to Yuma, Ariz. It was supposed to have been a secret marriage, but the couple was greeted by newsmen about the news of the event when they returned here.  
Miss Eilers only four days ago divorced she had obtained a divorce from Hoot Gibson, film cowboy, in Mexico.  
Brown has been associated with the film industry since 1920.

## HIT RUN SLAYER OF GORDON STILL DEEP MYSTERY

A coroner's jury this afternoon brought in a verdict concerning the death of George Gordon, aged Central Point reclus, stating that he had been killed, "apparently by a fast-moving vehicle." Gordon was struck down on the Pacific Highway early Saturday morning by a hit-run driver as the old man was en route to Medford on his daily trip.  
Witnesses for the inquest, which was conducted by Coroner Frank Perl and District Attorney George Goding, were Chief of Police Clatous McCredie, Captain Lee M. Brown of the state police, Dr. C. I. Drummond, who made the examination, and Clifford Smith and Milford Hood, youths who discovered Gordon's body on the highway.  
Members of the jury, who brought in a verdict after about three minutes' deliberation, were Ted Gebauer, Harold Reichstein, Harold Riddle, Paul Herron, C. A. Whillock and Justin Smith.

## DEATH IS CAUSED BY POISONOUS MUSSELS

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR  
SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gov. Arthur S. Noyes of New Mexico died suddenly in a hotel here this morning of what physicians described as an attack of angina pectoris.

## OLD WHALESHIP TAKING SUPPLIES FOR EXPEDITION

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Bear, first of the two ships which will carry Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition to the South Seas, cleared port today amid the shouted farewells of well-wishers. Admiral Byrd accompanied the old whaler as far as the outer harbor.  
There was a last minute shift in the command of the Bear and Lieutenant Robert A. F. English of the United States navy had charge of the vessel as it steamed out of the harbor bound for Little America.  
Admiral Byrd said he was "greatly disappointed" at the circumstances which forced him to leave Keough behind.  
The Bear will go to Bayonne, N. J. to take on oil and then will proceed to the Panama Canal where she will be joined by the Jacob Ruppert, the former Pacific Fir, supply vessel of the expedition. The two ships then will go to Wellington, N. Z.

## SHANNON PLACES KIDNAPING BLAME ON BATES, KELLY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 25.—(AP)—R. G. (Boss) Shannon began a desperate fight to save himself and his family in the Charles F. Ursched kidnaping conspiracy trial today by turning the blame for sinister happenings at his Bates county, Texas, farm on to Albert Bates and George Kelly.  
He drew a picture of a simple farm family drawn into the net of crime through duress and threats of death. Bates and Kelly, the missing machine gunner who married Tookry, daughter of Mrs. Shannon, took Ursched to the farm home and kept him there 24 hours before the family knew anything was amiss, Shannon testified.  
"My wife and I told Kelly to get away from the here and they promised to do it," the 54 year old farmer said. Later Kelly forced Shannon to guard Ursched, saying "If you don't we'll kill all of you."  
Previously Judge Edgar S. Vaughn dismissed for want of evidence the charges against Peter Valder, one of the Minneapolis and St. Paul defendants, leaving only five of them to carry their story to the jury. Charles Work, another of the original seven, was freed Saturday.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 23.—The president just created the F. E. R. A. (Federal Emergency Relief association), and the A. A. A. (Agricultural Adjustment administration), and the P. W. A. (Public Works administration), so the F. E. R. A. and the A. A. A. and the P. W. A. are working in conjunction with N. R. A. with the financial help of the C. B. F. C. who will pay the C. O. D.'s of the C. C. C. (Citizens' Conservation camps) and take in return for all money loaned out to all these initials, I. O. U.'s.  
Never was a capital in the throes of more empty letters than the old U. S. A. but we still haven't sent out the S.O.S.

## SHARE IN LIQUOR REVENUES IS AIM OF OREGON CITIES

The foundation for a program, aimed to protect the interests of cities in the adoption of liquor regulations, if prohibition is repealed; was laid at the Eugene meeting of the League of Oregon Cities, City Attorney Frank P. Farrell announced upon his return to Medford from the meeting yesterday.  
Since the cities will have to enforce the regulations, it was brought out at the meeting, it is important that they receive a substantial portion of the revenue from liquor sales and that they have something to say about the handling of the liquor.  
A committee of three to represent the cities will be appointed in the near future to present their views, when regulations are considered.  
Financial problems of cities, and legislation, which will make loans more easily obtained, were discussed and plans whereby the University of Oregon may be of great service, discussed. Several members of the university staff will arrange a meeting with city representatives in this district in the near future, it was announced.

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## MENACE OF WAR STARTLES MEET LEAGUE NATIONS

Norwegian Premier Tells Assembly Mars' Fist Hangs Over World — German Delegates Guard Goebbels

By Joseph E. Sharkey  
GENEVA, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A warning by Premier Johan Mowinkel of Norway that a possibility of war hangs menacingly over the world startled the League of Nations assembly today at its opening session.  
Dr. Mowinkel, president of the league council, declared further that the four-power peace pact recently signed by Germany, Italy, France and Britain can aid considerably in a "torn and divided Europe, where liberty of thought and personal liberty are not everywhere secure."  
Another surprise was occasioned by the election of Charles de Water, South African high commissioner in London, to be president of the assembly.  
A large audience saw the German delegation enter the hall in compact formation with reich's minister Joseph Goebbels in the center. Some persons recalled in this connection Premier Mussolini's visit to the Locarno conference when he entered accompanied by a fascist guard.  
American Ambassador - at - Large Norman H. Davis planned to confer today with Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany regarding the disarmament problem appearing to be relegated to the background such topics as the Austro-German situation and the condition of Jews in Germany.  
A committee of the session began included Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria.

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Will Rogers  
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