

Medford-Eureka Gridiron Warriors Clash Saturday at Van Scoyoc Field

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow but fog in the morning. Little change in temperature.
Highest yesterday: 63
Lowest this morning: 26

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933.

No. 199.

FOUR KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH



By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Mellons are heading toward a run-in with the RFC which might possibly develop into an interesting scrap as Henry Ford is going with General Johnson.
It seems that officials of the Mellon bank want to co-operate with the administration, but not to the extent of issuing their preferred RFC has been exerting indirect pressure on them, but they have been holding off. They do not want to come down to a direct issue with the government and are trying to find a sensible way out. They will issue a certain amount of preferred to their own stockholders and try to quiet Jones in that way.
The question is whether Jones will be quieted with anything short of some stock in the Mellon banks.
Visions
The Mellon officials fear that if the government gets stock in their hands, it will try to run them. They have visions of Jesse Jones sitting on their directing bank boards, and hiring and firing some of their bank officials.
He says stretching the possibilities beyond what Jones apparently has in mind.
The government will hardly get enough preferred stock in any bank to enable it to exert control. Also, it already has plenty of control now over national banks in the matter of examinations.
Purpose
What Jones is trying to do is to get all banks to issue some preferred stock so as to help put over the deposit guarantee. Through this means he is spreading cash around so that smaller banks can easily come into the guarantee fund. The Mellon banks may not need the cash, but some smaller banks will be able to use it.
Of course this step does give the government a more important hand theoretically in the control of national banks. Whether it gives any further actual control is a matter for debate.
Texas Steerer
Jesse Jones is a hard man to buck. He usually gets his way. It sometimes takes him a long while, but if he ever dropped a desire before he fulfilled it, Washington has never heard of it.
He says very little. He does not like publicity and pays scant attention to criticism. During the next few months he will become a very prominent figure because great powers have been lodged in his revitalized RFC.
The inside story of his original appointment is now being told by his friends. He is one of the few Hoover appointees left in the government.
Mr. Hoover had to appoint a Democrat to the RFC and asked Speaker Garner (now vice-president, in case you hadn't heard) to submit a list of names. Garner did. His list contained one name—that of Jones. Mr. Hoover sent Garner word that he wanted more names on the list. Garner never replied. Jones got the appointment.
Mourning
The Democratic high command felt blue about the election results, more so than the public reports indicate.
The LaGuardia result was NOT such a blow to General Parley as the combined results elsewhere. For instance, in Cleveland he had tried to help the Democratic mayor, Miller. He telegraphed out there during the campaign: "Best wishes or four success." Miller was defeated. The prohibition returns in North and South Carolina were similarly disappointing because he had visited the states and urged repeal only a few days before the voting.
Lesson
The lesson behind that situation is the same one learned by every national administration in modern politics:
Invariably the voters go counter to personal off-year appeals from the party in power. You will recall President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic congress; Mr. Coolidge's futile effort to help his friend Butler in Massachusetts; Mr. Hoover's attempt to save a Tennessee congressman close to him.
In this case, the Democratic star minds are thashing their heads about that Parley went no further on a limb than he did. Also that Mr. Roosevelt wisely kept himself out of the picture as much as possible.
Banquets
Workmen were busy in the street before the Skivsky home when M. Litvinoff arrived. They were busy on average pipes below the street level. Several places where they had placed three pipe traps to warn motorists of approaching danger.

DR. COFFEY LOSES LIFE WHILE ON HURRIED TRIP TO MEDFORD FOR EMERGENCY OPERATION

Noted Surgeon, Pilot Al Davis, Former Medford Resident, Among Victims—Floyd Hart and Bob Pelouze Among Injured—Fog Blamed for Accident—Stewardess and Co-Pilot Save Injured Passengers From Flames

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Crashing into a hillside within five minutes after it left the airport here, a tri-motor transport plane carried four persons to their death last night. Six others were injured, none seriously.
The plane, operated by United Air Lines and Western Air Express, crashed on its side and all passengers on that also were killed. The pilot had been blinded by an unusually heavy, impenetrable fog.
The dead:
Dr. Robert C. Coffey, Portland, famous surgeon and head of the Coffey clinic in Portland.
William A. Trotter, of Chicago. Herman Cohn, of Seattle. Al Davis of Medford, pilot.
The injured:
Robert E. Pelouze, Portland, fractured knee cap.
Dr. John Straumfjord, Portland, assistant to Dr. Coffey, cuts and bruises.
Floyd Hart of Medford, injured hand.
H. B. Woodworth, of Oakland, 61-year-old, broken nose, ribs and burns.
M. E. J. Powers, Glendale, Cal., bruised.
Miss Libby Wurgaff, stewardess, shock.
The plane was circling for altitude. "It was foggy and I could not see much," said Dr. Straumfjord. "I don't know how long we had been in the air, but it was not long until there were two distinct jolts.
"I had no sensation of falling, but in a fraction of a second, it seemed, the plane crashed.
"An entire side of the ship was crushed. Fire broke out immediately. I was thrown against the panel behind the pilot seat, and the passenger in the third seat back of me," Dr. Straumfjord related. "I grabbed for Dr. Coffey but he was limp. I took him by the shoulders and tried to lift him, but I could not. In some way I got out of the ship."
Stewardess Heroine
The heroine of Miss Wurgaff was one of the outstanding memories of the survivors. She and Co-Pilot Woodworth, despite painful injuries and peril of their lives from flaming gasoline, entered the burning cabin several times to save the occupants.
It was more than two hours after the crash in the isolated canyon before Woodworth and Hart could find their way through the tangled underbrush to a telephone to report the accident. Ambulances could get no closer than a mile from the plane. All the survivors except Pelouze were able to walk to the ambulances.
Enroute To Dallas
The southeast plane had taken off from Swan Island airport at 10:55 p. m. It had been delayed 25 minutes by fog. The southbound plane from Seattle had been unable to land here and had put down at the Dalles. The Portland ship was to have gone to the Dalles to pick up passengers, and then turn south. But five minutes after it had left the local airport it had crashed on its side against a wooded hill.
Dr. Coffey and Dr. Straumfjord were flying to Medford to direct some surgical work.
Dr. Coffey was known throughout the medical world for original contributions in surgical technique. Among a number of important operations he originated, is the one in which the course of the channels from the kidney to the bladder is changed, and functioning of the bladder is unnecessary. In 1931 Dr. Coffey performed this operation on two patients before 100 surgeons of the Western Surgical association, with complete success.
Born in 1869
He was born in Caldwell county, North Carolina, in 1869. He received his degree from the Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville in 1902.
Moscow, Idaho, was the scene of his first medical practice. He moved to Portland in 1900. Last year he toured the world and visited Europe at the invitation of the French Society of Surgery to demonstrate some of his more delicate operations.
Hart Undelayed
Hart, of Medford, who escaped from last night's crash with a burned hand, advised the Airlines company today to arrange accommodations for him on the next scheduled trip.
Not until 7 a. m. today were the bodies of the four victims removed. They were buried beyond recognition, the coroner said. The heat of the fire was so intense that parts of the metal of the plane had melted. The ship broke in half as it crashed to the ground.
Herman Cohn, killed in the crash, was an investment broker associated with Pelouze in A. E. Pitkin & Company here. They were on their way to Los Angeles for the Stanford-Koussios California football game.

EX-PRESIDENT ON FISHING TRIP



Former President Herbert Hoover (center) is shown as he sailed from Long Beach, Cal., for a three weeks' fishing trip in the Gulf of California. With him are Willis J. Hole (left), owner of the yacht used on the cruise, and William L. Honold, mining engineer and former associate of Hoover. (Associated Press Photo)

LAWS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL NEEDED SAYS LABOR HEAD

Bar Old Time Saloon and Keep Drinkers From Excess Is Advice—No Moral Breakdown Seen by Green
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Labor's William Green sees a need for after-appeal laws that will bar the old-time saloon and keep imbibers from buying more than they can afford or more than they can drink without getting drunk.
The president of the American Federation of Labor does not, however, fear any "moral breakdown" among workers with the return of spirituous beverages. He does expect a "very great many" to be attracted from unemployment rolls when the liquor industry gets under way again.
"Our experience during the days of the open saloon," he said today, "ought to serve us well now. We ought to apply these lessons we have learned so that the abuses that grow out of the sale of intoxicating liquor can be controlled.
"The laws and ordinances ought to be severe, and then the power to enforce them created and that power exercised without fear or favor, free from political influence."
The responsibility for this regulation should devolve directly upon the liquor seller, Green said, with revocation of license the penalty.
Green said that any estimate now of the number who would be employed through liquor legislation would be only a guess, but that it would mean employment pick-up in dozens of trades, ranging from bill postera to lumberjacks. He plans a statistical study on this point.
In a letter to President Wilson, when the federation was fighting the 18th amendment, the late Samuel Gompers predicted that "hundreds of thousands—aye, perhaps more than 2,000,000—of wage earners would be

Slain At Jerusalem



An American girl, Carol von Niebergness, known on the stage as Joan Winters, was slain by rioting Arabs during their rebellion against increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. (Associated Press Press)

PARADE AND GAME TO BE FEATURES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Annual Observance Here Will See Long Line in Patriotic March Starting at 11 A.M.—Football Game Is at 2
The customary street parade composed of patriotic and civic organizations will inaugurate the program for the celebration of the sixteenth Armistice day here tomorrow.
In accordance with long custom, the American Legion is putting on a feed at noon in the Elks' club. This feed, which is served in regular army style, is free to all ex-service men. All veterans of all wars are urged to attend as the Legion is expecting a large crowd.
Speakers will be provided, the main address being delivered by E. E. Kelly, one of Medford's veterans and a prominent worker in veterans' organizations. There will be many entertaining features to enliven the noon-day meal. This event is one of the main features of Armistice day, to which the vets look forward as an all-around good time and get-together.
There will be a football game at VanScoyoc field, starting promptly at 2 p. m., which everyone is urged to attend in support of the local team. A special feature at the game will be the broadcasting of the U. of O.-O. S. C. game being played in Portland. (Continued on Page Eight)

KIDNAPERS HINT DEATH OF RICH SAN JOSE YOUTH

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 10.—(AP)—His failure to arrive at home on schedule aroused the uneasiness of his family, who said he had been the intended victim of what appeared to have been a kidnapping attempt about three weeks previously. At that time, the family said, three men in a large automobile tried to crowd young Hart's car from a highway but he eluded them.
About 10 o'clock last night the Hart home was called by telephone, police said, and a voice demanded payment of \$40,000 "if you want to see your son alive again."

ORDER SALE OF BLACK CHANNEL TO PAY CLAIMS

Findings of facts and conclusions of law, filed today in circuit court, awarded to Cecil W. Clements, \$603.60, to George O'Brien, \$98.87, and to the Economy Lumber company and the Black Channel Mines, Inc. It is also decreed that the property be sold to satisfy the judgments, and if sufficient funds are not thus realized, to divide the same, proportionately, among the litigants.
The awards to Clements and O'Brien embody several claims for labor, one to the Economy Lumber company for material furnished by them, and by Hubbard Brothers and W. E. Alexander of this city.
A plea for immediate execution of judgment was also filed.
The claims are for labor and supplies furnished last winter, and most of the workers are men of families.
Secondary liens are scheduled to be filed against the property.
During the Banks-Pell agitation in this county, the Black Channel mine and its owner, F. A. Bates, became a political controversial issue, second only to the "Dallas case." The property is located on Foothills creek, and allegations were hurled that a "conspiracy" was afoot to take the property away from the aged owner. His tangled affairs were further tangled when L. A. Banks took a hand in his operation. Many men were hired and none paid. Bates became entangled with the law, and this feature was also enlarged upon. Suits and counter suits were filed. It became a highly befogged question, that faded with the arising of serious legal actions.
Since last spring, federal agents have been busy with the case. The court action yesterday is the first step toward amicable settlement.

GOLD PRICE UP 5 CENTS TODAY TO NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A price of \$33.20 per ounce for RFC purchases of newly mined gold was set today, an increase of 5 cents over yesterday, and a new high.
The figure is 6 cents less than the London price of gold converted into dollars at the opening exchange rate of \$5.13.
Previously, the domestic price has been held at a point well above the world figure.
The weakening dollar, however, carried the London price above the domestic price for the first time late yesterday.
After opening today at \$5.13 to the pound, the dollar hit a new post-war record low at \$5.15 1/2.
Announcement of today's rate was delayed some ten to fifteen minutes beyond the usual time while officials studied the fluctuations of the dollar on today's market.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—After a day on the foreign exchange in which the United States dollar plumped down to a record post-war low of \$5.15 1/2 to the pound, the American currency experienced a substantial rally uncovering purchases, amounting to \$5.11 and closing only slightly below that figure at \$5.13 1/2.

INCOME SUR-TAX TO BE PROPOSED TO AID SCHOOLS

BALEM, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The only remedy for the plight of the public schools of the state so far has been suggested for presentation to the legislature. A surtax on incomes, averaging 2 per cent, will be proposed in a measure now being drawn up by several house members. It was learned numerous house members and senators would lend their names to the bill.
Conferences with the state tax commission and the state superintendent of schools have been held by O. Henry Olsen, representative from Columbia county. He has been busy drafting the proposal and it was declared the surtax features the school relief measure. Olsen has likewise conferred on the matter with Speaker Earl W. Snell and other leaders of the house as well as the interim committee on education. His assistant committee on education was not learned.
The surtax, which would be an additional income tax from the one effective this year, calls for lower exemptions and a 1 to 3 per cent tax. Should this be adopted about 70,000 more persons will be required to file income tax returns and those now paying the tax must make out two distinct returns. It was estimated the new tax would bring in about \$1,400,000 annually.

DISTRIBUTORS OF MILK ORGANIZED

Organization of a milk distributors association was completed at the Chamber of Commerce last night, under direction of H. A. Thieroff, chairman of the dairy committee of the Chamber of Commerce.
The distributors' association will function under its own officers in the future and will co-operate closely with the chamber in all matters pertaining to the dairy industry. It was announced.
Officers elected were: President, H. F. Van Dyke; vice-president, Geo. Gilman, and L. Clark secretary and treasurer.

EDUCATION ROW SEEN SPREADING

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—An indication that the turmoil involving higher education in Oregon has spread outside the confines of the state, was seen today in announcement by the American Law School association that Dean Harold Shephard of the University of Washington school of law has been asked to investigate thoroughly higher educational affairs in Oregon.
Controversy flared anew here this week when Roscoe G. Nelson, president of the state board of higher education, submitted his resignation after it had been requested at a meeting of the faculty of University of Oregon. The faculty action followed an attack on Nelson by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the university school of law.
Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Saturday, but morning fogs in western valleys and on the coast; little change in temperature; light variable winds offshore.
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, addressing himself especially to more than 7,500 labor leaders gathered at foreign nations today in a pre-election campaign speech.



WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 9.—Tammance, Tammance, big chief got to get out of his tepee to make room for the Italian La Guradec. Tammance, Tammance, swampum, swampum, voters got no wampum. Out goes Tammance.
I have known this little La Guardia for years. He is not only quite an Italian, but he is quite an American. He used to be considered radical, but a radical of those days is a long-haired, hard-shelled die hard these times.
See where North Carolina went dry, just through devilment, and not through preference.

180 POSTOFFICES GET ROOSEVELT APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved the construction of 180 postoffices to be built on a modest scale.
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Fair tonight and Saturday, but morning fogs in western valleys and on the coast; little change in temperature; light variable winds offshore.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Jack Levin, representative here of the Chinese government, announced today the purchase of the first cargo of wheat to be taken from the Pacific northwest this season. The ship, carrying wheat of about 7,500 tons, will depart from Portland within two weeks. It is the first full cargo to be sold here this year.

MOURNING

The Democratic high command felt blue about the election results, more so than the public reports indicate.
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HAUNTS

Workmen were busy in the street before the Skivsky home when M. Litvinoff arrived. They were busy on average pipes below the street level. Several places where they had placed three pipe traps to warn motorists of approaching danger.

TOOK AIR IN FOG

The plane took off from Swan Island airport in a thick fog last night at 10:50 p. m., the same swirling fog that had prevented the landing of the passenger plane from Seattle, and Davis had instructions to fly to the Dalles, up the Columbia river east of here, where the Seattle plane had landed, and where his ship was to pick up the Seattle passengers before turning south.
A few minutes after the plane took off persons at the airport heard a crash in the hills to the west. Immediately they feared the plane had crashed up, and their fears grew when they failed to hear from the pilot at the regular interval.
When the ship failed to reach the Dalles on schedule time, searching parties were hastily organized and sent out to scour the hills north and west of the city. Because of the fog and of the dense underbrush covering the hills, however, the searchers met with no success until Woodworth and Hart phoned the airport.
Because of the difficulty that Woodworth and Hart had in getting to a phone and that police had in reaching the scene and getting back to the road, the injured persons were forced to lie in the woods for five hours or so before they were finally brought to a hospital.

DISPLAY FLAGS

Merchants are urged to have their flags on the sidewalks Armistice Day (tomorrow). It was announced by Chamber of Commerce officials this morning.