

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday with fog in the morning; no change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 63
Lowest this morning 45

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

No. 201

RELIEF WORK ON ROADS ORDERED



By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Inquisitive people want to know how Mr. Roosevelt is taking the losses against some sections of his program. The answer is: Just about the same as he took the Hoosians. Once, about ten days ago, when the farm strike was threatening and the gold price scheme was not working, he had a bad day. Callers thought that for the first time since March 4 he was unable to conceal his irritation. He was sharp in conversation. His habitual gaiety was conspicuously absent. The very next day he came up smiling again. He has been that way ever since.

This is not merely a public pose. He carries it through his dealings with his intimates in private. It seems to be a great game with him, a constant resistance against permitting anything to get on his nerves. He knows that he must have relaxation and good health and he never lets anything interfere with these two purposes. At present his physical condition seems to be good.

From the inside comes an estimate that the home loan mortgage outfit has handled to date about 5 per cent of its relief program. That does not fit in with some of the extravagant claims which have been published but there are good reasons for believing it is accurate. It might cause some worry, except that the machinery now is functioning better. The change in chairmanship was in the interest of efficiency. Too much politics was originally involved.

When you compare its record with the average insurance company doing the same business, the government operation stands in a favorable light.

No insurance company was ever efficient enough to handle 25 loans a day. The government is handling that many now and will handle more shortly. Its business is much more complicated than that of life insurance companies because it must swap bonds for mortgages instead of cash. The cost of operations is much higher for the government than for private companies. No one knows exactly how much higher.

Speed was one of the worst causes of government inefficiency at the start. The agents out in the country were in such a hurry that half of their original papers were defective and had to be done over again. All this, however, seems to have done fairly well and expects to do much better, beginning now.

Lawyers. The government lawyers nearly broke a brain cell figuring out a legal excuse for the gold purchase program.

The story of how they did it is only now emerging from the inner council. It seems the committee liked the idea of increasing commodity prices but but did not believe he had the authority to do it. At least he doubted it.

The lawyers dug around in the RFC act and found (with prompting from Chairman Jesse Jones) that the RFC could sell its debentures. By circular reasoning the legalists went back to the old British common law of barter and sale, and deduced that the exchange of debentures for gold was in reality a method of sale.

Good lawyers say there is no question that the courts will uphold it, even though such a thing was never in anyone's mind at the time the RFC act was written.

Power. This may give you a hint that a lot of things can be done under existing law which have not been thought of yet.

The known powers conferred on the executive at the last session of congress have not even been half used. The financial and NRA programs have gone only part of the way that congress authorized. The farm powers have been used to a greater extent than any, because the need was greater.

In addition there are unknown powers which can be worked out legally if demand for them arises. Lack of authority will never be used as an alibi for this administration.

Hats. M. Litvinoff made some concessions to Bourgeois diplomat, but he will NOT wear a silk hat. The stovepipe hats been too closely associated in the past with the Communists.

The Soviet commissars wore grey striped trousers and a frock coat which usually demand a silk topper, but he stuck to his flappy black fedoras.

Notes. The Roosevelt inner circle is supposed to have furnished much of the material for Earnest Lindbergh's new book "The Roosevelt Revolu-

\$5000 AVAILABLE FOR EACH COUNTY SOON UNDER PLAN

Government To Spend 90 Millions In Wide-Flung Movement To Provide Jobs—States Supervise.

County Judge Earl B. Day, Commissioner Ralph Billings and Emmett Nelson, and County Engineer Paul F. Rynning, were in Portland today attending the annual convention of state officers, so any Jackson county action on the highway handwork fund situation would be taken there. All the county judges and commissioners are in attendance.

Each county is allotted \$5000 to provide immediate work, while waiting for the Public Works and other employment aids to get underway. It is also part of the president's announced policy to remove as many workers as possible from the alms list.

While no definite policy has been announced, it is thought, that the work in this county, would be used in repairing roads and bridges. All the labor will be done by hand, and machinery eliminated. The work will also be distributed as to districts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The administration, asserting the goal of getting "hundreds of thousands" more to work the next few weeks, invited state highway commissions today to list at least six projects in each of the 3,000 counties in the country on which road maintenance expenditures of not more than \$5,000 each can be made promptly. The proportion is to be advanced in the event of 85 per cent from federal relief funds and 35 per cent from federal road aid to states. States Name Jobs.

Highway commissions were called upon to list immediately projects available for use and to select them particularly in unemployment areas. In a telegram sent by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

It is part of the administration's attempted plan for getting 4,000,000 men to work before the year ends. To accomplish this the civil works administration was created last week with \$400,000,000 of public works funds allocated for the purpose.

SALSM, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Announcement last night by federal officials of a new direct highway relief program to aid employment during the winter months today set the state highway department into full speed to prepare allocations for Washington by tomorrow night. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said.

Baldock will confer later today and tomorrow morning with county judges, who will be in annual session at Portland, to seek their approval on proposed projects on county, secondary and state highways. Tomorrow afternoon, prior to the regular highway commission meeting in Portland Wednesday, the highway officials will confer with Wilcox to draft the allocation program.

The funds will be an outright gift of the federal government and will require no matching whatever by the state.

Jobs for 4,000,000 estimated immediate relief, which is above all other, should put to work about 4,000 men, under the direction of the highway department, Baldock said. No contracts will be let on the projects selected, but the work will be done by the state, with the relief committees in the counties employing the men.

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Women Strip Flowers From Guinan's Coffin

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Texas Guinan, queen of the night clubs, lay at rest today in Gate of Heaven cemetery, and of the thousands of flowers that banked her coffin none were remained. They were snatched away yesterday by a hysterical mob of 2,000 women who rushed a receiving vault and carried them away as mementoes. A short time earlier ten persons were injured when an automobile that accompanied the funeral procession from Broadway collided with another car. No one was seriously hurt but five showgirl friends of Miss Guinan suffered cuts that required hospital treatment. A Broadway funeral parlor was jammed with stage folk, writers, law-142, press agents and others for the

Dallas Sawmill Challenges NRA Code Restriction

Believed Kidnaped



Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose, Cal., family was being sought as the victim of a kidnaping plot. The abductors, police said, telephoned a demand for \$40,000 ransom. Hart's abandoned car was found 10 miles from San Jose several hours after the reported abduction. (Associated Press Photo)

\$20,000 RANSOM ASKED FOR SON SAN JOSE FAMILY

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Relatives disclosed today that they had received a telegram from Sacramento suggesting the payment of \$20,000 as a compromise ransom for the return of Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant who disappeared last Thursday and who apparently was kidnaped. It was said the new ransom demand was forthcoming last night. No comment was forthcoming as to how the missing youth's father, Alexander J. Hart, would deal with it, the only private word from him being he would pay "any reasonable demand." A few hours after young Hart disappeared last Thursday the Hart home here received a telephone call from San Francisco in which \$40,000 was asked. The new demand preceded by several hours the arrest in Oakland of Burr W. Poole, a printer suspected of having some connection with a gang which officers said might have been responsible for young Hart's disappearance.

FOSHAY SENTENCE UPHELD ON APPEAL

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the conviction and sentence of Wilbur B. Foshay and Henry H. Henley, both of Minneapolis, for using the mails to defraud. The Foshay and Henley, founders of the Foshay Companies which dealt chiefly in utility securities, which collapsed in November, 1929, with a loss of millions of dollars to investors, were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. The opinion, filed in federal court here, brushes aside every assignment of error made by Foshay and Henley and calls their operations "merely a dishonest stock selling scheme." P 1-20900-4

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LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN BANS SALE AROUND HOTELS

Every Portland Hotel Full Of Drunken Children Saturday Night Says Head Of Meier Committee.

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Declaring that hotels must not be permitted to sell liquor, either with meals or without, Dr. William S. Knox, chairman of the governor's liquor control commission, today outlined the committee's tentative liquor plan to county judges and commissioners of Oregon, assembled in their 28th annual session. "Last Saturday night there was not a hotel in the city that was not full of drunken children," Dr. Knox declared. "How about this good faith?" he asked in connection with the hotel men. "The hotel men," he continued, "have very selfishly asked to be made a special class. They want to serve liquor of any alcoholic content to their dining rooms. Knowing the people do not want the return of saloons, this is outrageous and preposterous. Once the hotel has liquor on its premises, it would be sold at all times." Dr. Knox said that "after reviewing the various plans, we (the commission) determined that the method of state control, similar to the law in Quebec, is most feasible. The state would have a system of dispensaries, fully organized. From any one could possess his card and get hard liquor to be taken home in sealed packages. No liquor could be consumed on the premises or in public places. "The men in charge would not try to sell two bottles instead of one—the fewer sales they made, the better their record."

STAGE JUBILEE AT OREGON FOR TEAM

EUGENE, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A jubilant anniversary of Oregon student body, dismissed from all classes today, gathered at McArthur court for a huge victory rally this afternoon. Led by Coach Frank Callison principal speaker. The Oregon band and the yell staff, the exuberant students marched to the big court where a tremendous ovation was given "Iron Mike" Mikulak, Mark "Last Round-up" Temple, Leighton Gee, Bernie Hughes and the rest of the Oregon grid team. Gleeful students were made more joyous by the announcement that Bernie Hughes, Oregon's all-coast center, and Alex Eagle, first string tackle, both of whom were injured in Saturday's game, probably would be in shape to play against the Trojans at Los Angeles next Saturday.

LINDBERGH'S SAFE IS MADRID REPORT

MADRID, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, landed safely today near Caldeas de Tuy, Province of Pontevedra, on a flight across Spain. Original reports were that the American fliers, who took off from Santera, Spain, for Portugal, had been forced down near the little village in the mountains. The Lindberghs descended to a landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which enveloped the Spanish coast. Over 2,000 CCC men, including juniors (single men between the ages of 18 and 25) and experienced woodsmen, are to be located in the Medford districts in the 19 camps this winter; headquarters here said today. Work on the winter camps has been completed, officers stated. Enrollment of the men for the camps is nearing completion, with 14 juniors from Douglas county, 17 from Coos county and two from Curry county expected here today for physical examinations. Four veterans from Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived Sunday and will be located in this district.

2000 CCC MEN IN MEDFORD REGION

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Community Chest Committee Finds Fine Cooperation

It is with the fullest sense of community pride that we announce the over subscription of the Community Chest, and with sincere gratitude we thank the individual workers, the churches, the service clubs, the lodges and press for their whole-hearted cooperation in making this, our Community Chest, a success, and demonstrating again that community spirit which makes Medford and Jackson county a desirable community to live in and rear our families.—The Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

16 GROWERS ARE STUCK FOR PAPER BOUGHT BY BANKS

A non-suit was handed down late Friday by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton in the suit of the Columbia Paper Mills against the Medford Pear Growers association, in favor of nine of the defendants, and a judgment decreed against 16 of the defendants who signed a promissory note, or defaulted. Judgment was awarded against Dr. F. G. Swedberg of Ashland, O. B. Morrow, W. A. Hoover, W. B. Barnum, H. Cowling, C. H. Gile, C. H. Hofbeck, Harry Pellett, C. G. Speaker, C. H. Taylor, J. M. Wagner, Chris Walter, Frank Orelman, W. H. Arnold, Walter J. Jones of Rogue River, and L. A. Banks. Approximately \$3000 was sought for fruit wrapping paper, delivered to the association, upon orders of Banks and the directors. It was contended that the supplies were used by Banks in his packing operation, without the approval of the association, during the period when Howard A. Hill was president. The court in granting the non-suit held that the organization was not a partnership, and that it was a "legal nonentity," therefore the membership was not bound by the acts of its officers or directors, or members who signed the promissory note for payment of the fruit paper. Much of the evidence was documentary, and concerned the minutes of the meetings of the association, during the period when Howard A. Hill was president. The defendants granted a non-suit were represented by Attorney W. E. Phipps, Gus Newbury, E. E. Kelly, Frank P. Farrell, Don Newbury, and W. G. Trill. The paper company was represented by William George M. Roberts and Attorney McAllister.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction prices, market steady. 22 cars arrived; 13 Washington cars, 6 California, 5 Oregon unloaded; 24 cars on track. Oregon: Bosca; 5,247 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.90-2.15, average \$1.88; fancy, \$1.55-2.00, average \$1.71; fine and better, \$1.80-2.25, average \$1.94. Oregon Comice; 520 boxes, fancy, \$2.20-2.50, average, \$2.32. California: Bosca; 625 boxes, \$1.50-1.55, average, \$1.51. California Hardy; 1,395 boxes, \$1.15-1.50, average, \$1.35. California Comice; 785 boxes, \$1.45-2.75, average, \$2.35. Washington D'Anjou; 6,140 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.32; fancy \$1.55-1.75, average \$1.65; unclassified, \$1.20-1.65, average, \$1.57. Washington Flemish; 940 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.15-1.55, average \$1.49; fancy, \$1.20-1.40, average, \$1.34. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction market, 6 Washington cars, 5 Oregon, 1 California arrived; 18 cars on track; 3 cars sold. Oregon: Bosca; 440 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.75-1.95, average \$1.85; 260 boxes fancy, \$1.50-1.80, average \$1.71. California Hardy; 540 boxes \$1.90-1.80, average \$1.70. Washington D'Anjou; 55 boxes, \$2.30. Washington Flemish; 395 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.40-1.50, average, \$1.47.

Kidnaper's Friend Killed By Police

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Russell Hughes, 35, was shot and killed in a barber shop today by police seeking to question him about the purported operations of "Handsome Jack" Klutas' half million dollar kidnaping gang. Police said Hughes was an intimate friend of Klutas' and other members of a syndicate charged with kidnaping a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Chicago Fair Closes to Reopen in Coming Year

By SAM KROTT (United Press Staff Correspondent.) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A Century of Progress exposition ended last night after five months of operation, during which it entertained more than 22,500,000 visitors from all parts of the world. The fair ended as it began, in a blaze of glory that got its original motivating power from the far-distant star, Arcturus. A ray of light which left that star during the world's fair of 1893 was captured at a Wisconsin observatory and relayed through a series of intricate machines to turn on the multi-colored lights of the exposition for the first time last June 27. Another ray, which left the same star just as the 1893 exposition was closing, was captured last night, relayed in the same manner and turned on for the last time, the lights which now have become history. After receiving requests to do so from President Roosevelt, Al Smith, Mayor Kelly and thousands of other persons, world's fair officials decided to continue the exposition in 1934, but the lighting system will be different than the coloring of the buildings, and

HITLER POLICIES GIVEN APPROVAL IN GERMAN POLL

Largest Vote in Republic's History Sets Seal On Withdrawal From League And Geneva Arms Parley.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The British government and press viewed the German election result today as inevitable. The London Times said editorially that "Herr Hitler has standardized the nation. Germany is Nazi. Officially, there is no other sort of German." The Laborite Herald said "Hitler has the overwhelming vote of confidence which Nazi methods and Nazi machinery made certain." PARIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—What will be Chancellor Hitler's next move now that he has been given hallowed backing by the German people? That was the question on many lips in France today. For one thing, some feared the Nazi leaders might now make formal denunciation of the treaty of Versailles. An expression of the government's attitude toward the German situation is expected Tuesday. By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR. United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The largest vote in the history of the German republic piled up today as re-turators poured in giving Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Nazi policies an unchallenged victory at the polls. Unofficial returns on Sunday's Reichstag elections and the plebiscite vote gave Hitler's followers practically an unanimous victory and placed the people's seal of approval on the chancellor's withdrawal from the league of nations and the Geneva arms parley. The final official count showed the following returns: Plebiscite: Votes cast, 43,439,046. Yes, 40,588,804. No, 2,850,242. Invalid, 750,061. Reichstag deputies: Votes cast, 42,975,009. For Nazis, 39,626,647. Invalid, 3,348,362. The plebiscite results represented nearly 97 per cent of the total electorate in the Reich, and in the Reichstag vote, 98 per cent. Of the total voters eligible—showing which even Hitler and his followers had not expected. The Nazi party, led by Hitler, elected 660 deputies to the Reichstag. Opposition parties were banned. The Nazis held 288 seats in the Reichstag, elected last March 5. Catholics Abstained. One feature of the voting was a campaign led by the Catholic clergy (Continued on Page Five)

In Hollywood Scrap



Drexel Biddle Steel (above) of Philadelphia allegedly engaged in a Hollywood night club fist fight in which Peter Arno, (Associated Press Photo) was knocked down.

DEATHS, DAMAGE FOLLOW STORMS IN EAST, MIDWEST

(By The Associated Press.) Death, property damage, the discomfort today marked the trails of two meteorological disturbances—a heavy snowstorm in portions of the east and a blinding, hard-driven series of freakish dust storms that pelted middlewesterners with dirt. A dozen or more deaths were attributed to the two attacks by the elements. Seven of the deaths occurred in the Rochester, N. Y., region, blanketed by snow over the week-end. One man lost his life off the coast of Cape May, N. J., when a barge sank during a gale. Two others were drowned at Leamington, Ont., while in New Hampshire a young mountain climber perished from exposure in a snow storm. Republic, Mich., reported two trappers were believed lost in the vicinity of Granite Lake, while two duck hunters were missing on Lake St. Clair. Driven by high winds, originating over Saskatchewan, the midwest's deluge of dust early today was apparently expected toward the east, where it was expected to spend itself in rain. In South Dakota and Minnesota the winds reached gale proportions. At Tracy, Minn., a steel hangar was wrecked and smaller structures were damaged. Property damage was also reported in St. Paul, Omaha, Minneapolis and Des Moines. Atplanes were held to the ground in Kansas City and St. Louis. A seafoiled at Clinton, Iowa, killing Raymond L. Ross, 29, of Los Angeles. Laurence Linn, 37, of near Whitehall, Ill., lost his life when he walked in front of an automobile while blinded by dust. The swirling dust caught the crowds at the closing night of Chicago's Century of Progress, sending a score of men, women and children to the fair's hospital for eye treatment.

ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST FORCING 120 HOUR MONTH

Recovery Act In Violation Of Federal Constitution If Detriment To Workers And Owners, Is Claim

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Sue was filed in federal court here today challenging the authority of the board of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, acting as the administrative agency of the NRA lumber code, to restrict operation of the Willamette Valley Lumber company plant at Dalles, Ore., "in such a way as to be uneconomic." W. L. Thompson, attorney for the company, and six employees of the mill, brought the action. Although Thompson said in a formal statement that the suit was not a challenge to the authority of the National Recovery administration, itself, one section of the complaint declared that if the National Industrial Recovery act permits the administrative agency of the lumber code to regulate the operation of the mill to the detriment of owners and workers, the act is in violation of the section of the federal constitution prohibiting seizure of property without due process of law.

NEWSPAPER BOMBED FOR WAR ON RACKETS

MANFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Two telephone messages received at the home of G. J. Kochenderfer, editor of the Mansfield News-Journal and a vigorous campaigner against rackets, were the center of a police investigation today of a bombing at the newspaper's plant. The bomb tore up the newspaper's mailing room early yesterday but did not harm the presses. News-Journal officials estimated the damage at about \$1,000 but were unable to ascribe the act to any suspects. BEYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Final returns of a referendum on prohibition showed today that 15,884 voted in favor of lifting the ban on spirituous liquors and 11,624 voted against.

ICELAND FOR REPEAL BY MARKED MARGIN

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Well, we got a lot of excitement out here in Los Angeles. Five United States senators arrived here to investigate and the fan dancer from the Chicago fair arrived to be investigated. It looks like a worthwhile session. The dollar was lower yesterday in Europe than it has ever been before. What a tough break for the Americans that go to see Europe and have never been further away from home in their own country than the garage. The dollar may have been cheap in London, but there certainly wasn't any laying around for nothing in our country. And after all it is a home talent commodity.

Will Rogers says:

Chicago Fair Closes to Reopen in Coming Year

(Continued on Page Four.)

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Will Rogers
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