

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday, but with fog. Little change in temperature.  
 Highest yesterday 48  
 Lowest this morning 30

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933. No. 211.

## LOCAL CWA PROJECTS GUARANTEED

### Mother-in-Law Confesses Murdering Girl on Operating Table



By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Few will believe it yet, but the wedding of the administration to its gold price policy is not so strong but that a divorce is possible.

All the husband's spokesmen deny it. They assert the policy is permanent and irrevocable. They have to. They cannot afford to show any signs of weakness in the face of this current opposition.

But down deep underneath, there are good reasons for believing that the administration is actually using the opposition to sound out the country on the subject.

Checking.

The decision as to what will be done lies in reactions to come from the hinterland.

Administration tacticians noted that the sending of checks for cotton down south had an effect of soothing the demand for inflation there. They expect also that the corn-bag checks now going out to Iowa and the central west will have a similar effect.

Simultaneously, several other inflationary strategies are being tried—the Hopkins relief payment and the sums clearance plans. These will get similar checks into the cities.

Whether these combined quieting efforts will have enough effect to stimulate a popular support for the Sprague-Baruch ideas is the question.

Mode.

Withdrawal from the gold policy would be technically easy. All Mr. Roosevelt would have to do is stop buying gold.

It would not be so easy to devise another policy for attaining the 1935 commodity price level. That fact will make the administration reluctant to relinquish its existing policy unless the opposition is formidable.

Even then, it will not drop this path without substituting another with a similar objective.

Grease.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace is supposed to be the author of an eight-word classic in descriptive analysis.

Some friends were talking to him about the fact that, when the south started howling for inflation, the government started lending money on cotton at ten cents. Also that when the corn belt yodeled more recently it received corn-hog checks.

Wallace is quoted as having observed philosophically:

"It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease."

Whether or not he said it, it is true.

Publicity.

Certain Republican high command-ers with very good memories are planning some embarrassing moments for Vice-President Garner and Speaker Rainey.

They recall the spectacular fight Garner and Rainey made for publicity of all the money put out by the RFC. They noted that nothing has been published by the RFC on banks receiving preferred stock. They have information that Chairman Jesse Jones does not intend to say very much on that subject.

The idea is to stir up Jones and make him carry out the Garner-Rainey policy.

It should be a good fight if they can ever find where Garner is.

Absentee.

Another sound money counselor of the administration has followed Dean Acheson and Prof. Sprague into the part of missing men, but he has kept quiet about it.

The name is James Warburg. His figure was conspicuously fitting about the inner money councils at the White House, state department and treasury, until the gold price policy was announced.

He has not been seen since.

Cordiality.

It was more than a diplomatic compliment when a state department official, the other day, told a press conference that he was proud to deal with Boris Skvirsky, counselor of the new soviet embassy.

For eight years Skvirsky headed the Soviet Union information service, where he quietly demonstrated that Moscow could maintain a diplomatic mission without waving a red flag.

In that time he built up good-will among our officials to a point which now assures cordiality in diplomacy. Those who have watched Skvirsky's show for eight years give much credit also to Harold Kellogg, one of the best public relations men in the business. He kept entirely out of the official picture, but every news man knows he was prominent in the background.

Notes.

The portrait of Andrew Mellon is still missing from the gallery of former treasury secretaries in the anteroom of the secretary's office. He has neglected to send one. So has Treasury Secretary Woodin, but his

(Continued on Page Seven)

### 278 MEN TO GET IMMEDIATE JOBS; USE MORE LATER

Eleven of 30 Projects Submitted Are Accepted by State Chief—Others Expected to Follow Later

Reports, promising to break the back of Old Man Depression in Jackson county, were rolling into Medford today with return of delegates from the meeting in Portland with R. B. Wilcox, chairman of the Civil Works administration, and announcement from Salem that National Recovery highway project bids will be received by the state highway commission at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 7, amounting to \$750,000.

Eleven of the 30 projects submitted by the Jackson county delegation were approved for immediate development, and the others taken under consideration. Within a few days the Jackson county relief committee, which constitutes the local Civil Works administration committee, expects to see 278 men at work, 107 of them on the street program in Medford, before the end of the week. Others will be employed by county, Ashland and irrigation district projects.

County Work Listed.

The projects included in the national recovery program list for Jackson county: The north Ashland section of the Pacific highway, pavement widening and resurfacing, requiring approximately 9,500 square yards asphaltic concrete pavement and 2,700 square yards rock shoulders; and the south Medford section of the Pacific highway, pavement widening, requiring approximately 1,500 linear feet concrete curbs and 6,400 square yards concrete pavement. A bridge over the Applegate river on the Medford-Provoit secondary highway near Provoit, is also listed, and grading and surfacing work. Also of local benefit will be the bridge over Williams creek on the Williams Creek secondary highway near Provoit, and grading and surfacing.

The cost of the projects could not be determined here today, due to the absence of V. L. Goodnight, chief of the highway commission, who was expected to arrive here today.

(Continued on Page Ten)

### AL SMITH URGES RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD BY U. S.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24. (AP)—President Roosevelt made it definitely known here tonight that he contemplates no change in his gold control program.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today made public an editorial in a coming issue of the New Outlook Magazine in which he will declare himself emphatically against the current administration policy of "currency experimentation."

The editorial will be under the heading "Sound Currency" and will be in the form of an open letter to the president.

(Continued on Page Three)

### JOHNSON SLAPS CRITICS OF F. R.

ATLANTA, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today struck at the critics of President Roosevelt's monetary policy, saying "any man who falsely impugns the credit of the United States is impugning the welfare of our whole people."

Johnson spoke to an audience here last night on the NRA and gave an interview respecting the administration monetary critics to the Atlanta Journal today just before he left for Warm Springs to see the president.

### BIDS ON HIGHWAY PROJECTS CALLED FOR DECEMBER 7

SALEM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Bids on \$750,000 national recovery highway projects will be received by the state highway commission at the Multnomah hotel in Portland December 7.

All labor will be employed from United States employment service lists. Skilled labor will be paid 65 cents an hour and unskilled labor 55 cents. With certain specified exceptions, 30 hours will be the maximum working week allowed.

The projects include:

Douglas county—Bridge over Yellow creek on Elkton-Sutherland secondary highway near Elkton; also grading and surfacing work.

Clatsop county—Pacific highway, one mile concrete pavement and 12 mile crushed rock or gravel surfacing. South Roseburg section of Pacific highway, pavement widening, requiring approximately 1100 lin. ft. concrete curbs, 3400 sq. yds. concrete pavement and 1000 tons asphaltic concrete.

Winston bridge section of Pacific highway, one mile grading and paving.

Jackson county—North Ashland section of Pacific highway, pavement widening and resurfacing. Requires approximately 9500 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete pavement and 2700 sq. yds. rock shoulders.

South Medford section of Pacific highway, pavement widening, requiring approximately 1550 lin. ft. concrete curbs and 6400 sq. yds. concrete pavement.

Bridge over Applegate river on Medford-Provoit secondary highway near Provoit. Also grading and surfacing work.

Josephine county—Bridge over Williams creek on Williams secondary highway near Provoit; also grading and surfacing work.

Grants Pass section of Pacific highway, pavement widening and resurfacing. Requires 9600 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete pavement.

Klamath county—Bridge over U. S. R. 5 canal on The Dalles-California highway near Klamath Falls; also grading and surfacing work.

### GRANGERS ADVOCATE PARTIAL INFLATION

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The National Grange closed its annual 10-day convention here late today after calling on the government for "corrective inflation" of the currency to restore commodity prices to the 1928 level. The final action of the organization was installation of its officers, headed by Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, as national master.

### 'MA' WILL PREVENT S. P. RAIL STRIKE

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson said today she would use the facilities of her office "officially and otherwise" to prevent a proposed strike of employees of the Southern Pacific railroad in Texas and Louisiana.

### Submits To Bite



Scientific curiosity about whether the "Black Widow" spider was poisonous inspired Dr. Alan W. Blair of the University of Alabama to let one bite him. He spent two days in the hospital as a result. (Associated Press Photo)

### ASK STATE TO PAY COST PROSECUTING BANKS AND AIDES

Jackson County Delegation Introduces Bill in Extra Session—Unjust Burden in Emergency; Is Claim

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Jackson county would be spared the expense of its numerous criminal prosecutions during the past year under a bill by the entire Jackson county delegation—Senator Dunn and Representatives Taylor and Brockway.

The bill states it would be unjust to make the county pay the unavoidable, large sums involved during extreme emergency prosecutions. Installation of payment of taxes with various rebates provided and increase in penalty for tax delinquency were bills introduced in the house today, while emergency banking laws were brought into the senate by the banking committee. The fifth day saw the number of measures introduced in the Oregon legislature near the 100 mark, 32 in the house and 40 in the senate.

Two other proposals were being drafted for introduction, the tax on gross utility earnings and a measure to divert 1 cent of the gasoline tax to county roads. It was expected the house would adjourn before noon tomorrow.

Members Approved.

Status of members in the house was set at rest by favorable adoption of the credentials committee report that all members now holding seats be approved. There were no dissenting votes, thus settling the question of possible unseating of several members whose eligibility had been questioned.

(Continued on Page Ten)

### CALIFORNIA SEES RELIEF FROM SUN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A northern storm coming down the coast from Washington and which may bring rain, offered sweetening southern California a chance for relief within the next 24 hours from record high temperatures.

The mercury reached 91 degrees in Los Angeles yesterday, the highest mark for this late in November of record. The weather bureau has kept statistics for the past 55 years.

At Santa Ana, the thermometer mounted to 107 degrees at the street surface, three degrees less than the mark reached on November 13.

### ELKS HEAR MESSAGE FROM DISTRICT CHIEF

Inspiring messages were brought to local Elks last night by O. L. McDonough, district deputy grand master ruler for Oregon south, and Mr. Wright, man of the Salem lodge, past district deputy, who were special guests of the Medford lodge for past exalted rulers' night.

Initiation was held following the free beer and banquet with the Elks band a feature at banquet and lodge session, winning much praise from the two visiting speakers of the evening.

### WAR NURSE ACQUITTED IN SLAYING OF GRACE

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Acquitted of a murder charge, Freida Wilhelmina Welts was free here today to seek again the health and happiness she claims were shattered by the man she was accused of slaying, Francis J. M. Grace, 55-year-old real estate capitalist.

The 43-year-old nurse, a veteran of the World War, was acquitted last night by a jury, whose foreman and only woman member, Mrs. Ruby Enemark, embraced her after the verdict was read.

"I never had any doubt as to what our verdict would be," Mrs. Enemark said, "but I was surprised it took so long." The jury was out more than 10 hours and had been ordered to

### LIQUOR CONTROL KEY IS REMOVAL PRIVATE PROFIT

Knox Committee Members Explain Needs in Legislation—Women Are Firm Against Saloon's Return

SALEM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Liquor control advanced to the foreground of the special legislative session with two hearings yesterday and another scheduled for today.

Three members of the Knox committee late yesterday explained control problems which the Knox plan was drafted to meet.

Dr. William S. Knox, chairman of the committee, said the essential thing is "to take profit out of the business."

"Shall the bill for liquor control be drawn for the interest of all the people or for the purpose of satisfying the greed and lust for gain of small, closely knit groups who have no regard for the public weal?"

Dr. Knox continued, "I fear if we do not eliminate private profit, John Barleycorn will saddle us and ride us to ruin as in the past."

Dr. Knox suggested the bill be enacted as drawn and hotel and restaurant men desiring hard liquor retail privileges submit their request to a vote of the people next May. Many questions asked by legislators and spectators were answered by Knox.

Max Nan Honeyman, also of the Knox committee, declared "the saloon or nothing like it will ever return with the consent of the women of the state."

George Neuner of Portland, former federal district attorney, endorsed the Knox plan which he also helped frame.

Harsh Penalties Decried.

"The state is going into all kinds of business, so why howl about this venture?" asked Neuner. He said too severe penalties defeat enforcement.

The plan was drawn to encourage consumption of low content liquor instead of hard liquor, he said.

To Senator Goss' query Dr. Knox said the permit form of liquor purchase was framed primarily to prevent law abuses from securing enough government liquor to conduct unlicensed places with other evils.

B. S. Martin of Salem, representing the Christian Federation, urged substitution of the old local option law for the provisions on that subject in the pending bill. Another speaker urged restriction of exploitation of the business through high-powered advertising.

Following today's legislative adjournment, hotel and restaurant men will be given a hearing by the joint alcoholic committee.

### PIPE CONTRACT AT PARK MEANS HUGE OUTLAY IN VALLEY

Here's some good news for the valley. Because the Medford Concrete Construction company, secured the pipe contract for the building of the Crater Lake rim road next spring, from the two contracting firms (von der Hellen and Pierson of this city, and Dunn and Baker of Klamath Falls), \$8000 will be spent for new equipment by the concrete construction company at once. This will also place the company in a position to compete with any similar company on the coast, in the line of pipe manufacture.

This pipe contract alone totals approximately \$22,000. Most of this will be spent right here in the valley. Twelve carloads of cement will be purchased from the Beaver Cement plant at Gold Hill, and local labor will be employed to the tune of \$4000 on this one contract alone. Three carloads of reinforcing steel will also be purchased, and 1000 yards of sand and gravel used.

The transportation bill will not be small. Over 1200 tons of material will be hauled from Medford to Crater Lake, just as soon as weather permits in the spring.

And with more road work on the relief program all over Jackson county it is believed this is only a start, not only for local contracting firms and the concrete construction company, but for the business community as a whole.

In the near large road building contracts have gone to Portland and other large coast cities. Hereafter they should come here.

### 600 AT OPENING SELMA BARRACKS

Nearly six hundred people attended the opening of the winter quarters of CCG Camp Kerby at Selma last night when three officers of the CCGA were initiated into the Grants Pass Cavalmen's organization.

Major James R. Bingham of the Medford CCG headquarters, Captain Chauncey Lee Pierce of Camp Kerby and Dr. E. H. Porter of the CCGA were taken into the Cavalmen, being required to eat raw meat and drink the blood of a dinosaur. Captain Harold E. Stow of the Medford headquarters also attended the celebration. He was previously initiated into the mysteries of the Cave group.

A dinner, program and dance were put on by the boys in the camp.

### FOREST WORK PLANS ARE GIVEN SETBACK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Pending allocation of funds from the Civil Works administration, the U. S. forest service today said no definite program has been laid out for employment in the national forests.

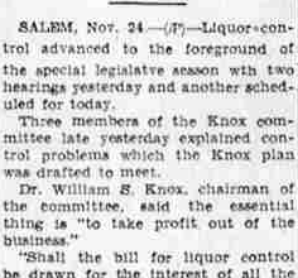
The forest service requested funds to employ 50,000 men, but it was learned from a reliable source today that the number will be cut to 30,000 by the CWA.

Proscutors Meet.

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—District attorneys of Oregon met here today for their annual two-day convention. Guy Gordon of Roseburg, president of the Association, presided. General law enforcement problems were discussed.

### STRATOSPHERISTS LAND IN EAST

Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle (right) and Maj. Chester L. Fardney, whose trip into the stratosphere carried them from Akron, O., to a landing on marshy ground along the Delaware river near Bridgeton, N. J., are shown with their wives. (Associated Press Photo)



### ROOSEVELT SENDS NEW AMBASSADOR TO POST IN CUBA

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is changing ambassadors to Cuba in the confidence of the early establishment of a government there meeting his conditions for recognition through stability.

Apparently satisfied that the provisional government of President Grau San Martin "will reach some peaceful agreement" in the "near future" which "may result in general support of a government" he announced his diplomatic transfer suddenly late last night.

Ambassador Sumner Welles, after a return to Cuba to complete the understanding, is returning to the United States as assistant secretary of state and Jefferson Caffery, present assistant secretary of state, is going to Havana.

"We earnestly hope," said Mr. Roosevelt in his statement, "that in the near future through a spirit of compromise on all sides, the Cuban people themselves will reach some peaceful agreement which may result in general support of a government and thus avoid continued civil disturbance."

### YULE DECORATING BURDENS ROGERS

Frank Rogers of the city superintendent's office doesn't know whether to believe in Santa Claus or not, he stated today. All because the anticipated arrival of the jolly old fellow in Medford has brought him nothing but work, up to date. It's the Christmas decorating that's driving him to the woods.

There were 10 or 12 men out today under his supervision. Mr. Rogers stated, bringing in bougainvillee, which will be converted into Christmas garlands to give Medford streets the desired holiday atmosphere.

The men went out to the Opp mine region for the greens. The garlands will go up Monday. Changing of lights in the strings across Main street has started and a red and green city will soon greet night callers.

### PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction market, prices about steady. Three cars arrived; 2 Washington cars, 1 Oregon, 1 California unloaded; 15 cars on track; 2 cars delivered.

Oregon boxes: 4,850 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.75@2.05, average \$1.91; fancy \$1.70@1.90, average \$1.78; fancy and better, \$1.50@2.05, average \$1.97. California boxes: 625 boxes, \$1.35@1.55, average \$1.44.

California D'Anjou: 720 boxes, \$1.90@2.10, average \$2.05.

California Comice: 850 boxes, \$1.55@2.15, average \$2.08.

Washington boxes: 465 boxes, combination grades, \$1.50@1.65, average \$1.55.

Washington D'Anjou: 825 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.75@2.20, average \$1.97; fancy \$1.65@2.05, average \$1.88.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 23.—These breeds of scientists—they risk their lives, receive no money, all to find out something. They are awful queer to us dumb ones. They fly over the poles when there is no pole. They go 11 miles straight up to see something when there is nothing to see but air.

**Springlike Days On Lower Rogue Coax Out Blooms**

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—An unusually mild fall has brought some curious natural developments to this Pacific coast section. Rhododendrons which usually flower in June, are in full bloom on the south slopes of Grizzly mountain. Azaleas are reported blooming up the Rogue river. Scotch broom along the Coast highway is budding.

### WOMAN PHYSICIAN BREAKS DOWN IN LONG QUESTIONING

Administered Chloroform to Make Examination, Is Claim—Used Gun When Efforts to Revive Failed

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The confession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop that she fired a bullet into the heart of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, while the girl was unconscious was announced today by Capt. John Stege.

Breaking down at last after nearly three days of exhausting examination, the 62-year old woman physician acknowledged that she had administered chloroform to her son's 23-year old wife, in examining her for a pelvic pain of which the girl had complained.

She had gone to her surgical office in the basement of her Monroe street house Tuesday afternoon to find Rheta partly undressed, weighing herself.

Complained of Pain.

Rheta complained of severe pains, Dr. Wynkoop said, and she placed the young woman on her operating table and began to administer chloroform to ease the pain and facilitate examination.

Dr. Wynkoop told Captain Stege she kept asking Rheta if she could feel the pain and that her daughter-in-law continued to answer affirmatively. Finally, the physician explained, Rheta lost consciousness and for 25 minutes she tried strenuously to revive her.

When she realized she was losing ground, Dr. Alice said, she became panic stricken.

"All the events of my life flashed through my mind," Dr. Wynkoop was quoted, "and I thought of a pistol in an adjoining room."

Fearful of blame for killing the girl with the anaesthetic, she said she obtained the pistol and, holding it five inches from the bare back of the unconscious girl, fired a single shot. That shot penetrated the shoulder blade and passed through Rheta's heart.

Captain Stege placed the time of the killing between 2:30 and 3 p. m. Tuesday, at a time when Dr. Wynkoop had said previously she was absent from the 16 room mansion.

For the first time since the mysterious killing Dr. Alice and her son Earle had met in the police quarters where both had been subjected to night long questioning, separately. Near the breaking point but always protesting his innocence, the 28-year old widower had said he knew of a motive, and wanted to see his mother.

On her shoulder he sobbed a plea that she admit her guilt if she had done it because of her great love for him.

Looking solemnly into his reddened eyes, she said, "I didn't do it."

Chained Girl Detached.

Earle had told the police his wife had been termed by a physician as "slightly deranged," and that she had put iron filings and drugs in food at their home.

After their two hour meeting, Earle was led away to lunch. Then began the final questioning that resulted in

(Continued on Page Ten)

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### BODY DISCOVERED IN BAY MAY BE HART'S

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Call-Bulletin late today reported the finding of a body near the San Mateo bridge, from which two confessed kidnapers have said they threw the body of Brooke L. Hart, 22, of San Jose, more than two weeks ago.

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Now air is a mighty fine thing (when not oozing from a public speaker) but to take your life in your hands to go 11 miles up just to see it when there is nothing more interesting to look at than air!

Yours,  
 Will Rogers  
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