

325 MEN WORKING ON CWA PROJECTS ALLOTTED COUNTY

Streets of Medford and the roads of the valley were resounding again to the tramping of busy feet and the echo of turning wheels as 325 men went to work this morning on city, county and irrigation district projects under the federal civil works administration.

The number fills this county's first quota, but it is hoped to have other members of the original 600 allotment on jobs in the near future. The projects calling for the remainder of that number have not yet been approved, and the local committee is awaiting word from Portland. Whenever the need for more men is realized the workers will be advised by the committee through the newspapers.

In Medford the workers are devoting their activities right now to the grading and graveling of Lindsey avenue, McAndrew street, Dakota avenue, some cleanup work on Bear creek and the cutting down of high parking along Riverside.

Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street)

Real Estate Transfers
Lee Phipps et ux to Ken Williams et ux—W. D. to land in D1C 40, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 W.

Chester O. Mulhollen et ux to Anna P. Reed—W. D. to lots 1 to 20, both inclusive, Donegan Orchard tracts.

William Stucker to Clyde E. Lamb et ux—W. D. to NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 33, Twp. 34 S., R. 1 E.

T. M. Jones et ux to Harry M. Morrison et ux—W. D. to land in D1C 43, Twp. 38 S., R. 1 W.

E. S. Nelson to S. E. Griffey et ux—Q. C. D. to 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 39 S., R. 2 W.

Alvina Griffey et vir to George B. Crapney—Q. C. D. to 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 39 S., R. 2 W.

Ernest J. Reinkens et ux to Geo. C. Hackney et ux—W. D. to land in D1C 58, Twp. 36 S., R. 4 W., and part lot 9, Sec. 26, Twp. 36 S., R. 4 W.

C. W. Ingram, trustee to James N. Wiseman—Deed to NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, Twp. 35 S., R. 2 E.

Sheriff to State Land Board—Sheriff's deed to SW 1/4, SE 1/4, S of NW 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 W.

Sheriff to State Land Board—Sheriff's deed to 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 W.

Alfred Oden et ux to Volney Dixon—W. D. to 7.5 acres in Sec. 15, Twp. 35 S., R. 4 W.

Sheriff to Intermountain Building & Loan Assn.—Sheriff's deed to lot 1, block 6, Highland Park Add. to Medford.

Sheriff to George L. Jantzer—Tax deed to W 1/2 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 33 S., R. 2 E.

Sheriff to Suse Seeburg et ux—Tax deed to 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 34 S., R. 4 W.

Sheriff to S. G. Price et al—Tax deed to land described DB. 53-141 in Sec. 1, Twp. 38 S., R. 2 W.

Sheriff to Fred L. Gisson—Tax deed to lots 19, 20 and 21, block 1, White's Add. to Ashland.

Sheriff to I. J. Peterman et al—Tax deed to 1/2 of the NW 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 E.; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 E.

Sheriff to Mrs. J. W. Welch—Tax deed to part lot 7 and block 14 of City of Jacksonville.

Lester A. Merriam et ux to Harry Wright—Q. C. D. to SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 35 S., R. 2 E.

Menus of the Day

(By Mrs. Alexander George.)
USING LEFTOVERS
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Graham Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Grapes
Tea
Crackers
Sugar Cookies

Dinner
Chicken and Spaghetti
Mashed Turnips
Date Buns
Cranberry Jelly
Baked Custards
Cream
Chicken and Spaghetti
(Using Leftovers)

4 tablespoons bacon fat
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2-3 cup diced chicken
2-3 cup cooked spaghetti

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add flour and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, cook 2 minutes. Serve plain or poured over meat.

Date Buns
1 cake compressed yeast
4 tablespoons lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fat
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
3/4 cups flour
1/2 cup chopped dates

Crumble yeast, add water and let stand 5 minutes. Heat milk to boiling point, add salt, fat and sugar and cool until warm. Add yeast mixture, egg and flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add dates. Cover and allow to rise in a room of 75 degrees temperature until dough has doubled in bulk. It will require about 2 hours. Break off bits of soft dough and shape into buns 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Place side by side and greased pan and allow side to double in size. This will require about 2 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.



Courtesy—Wille Tennessee

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—It's grand news for lovers of the American essay that Robert Cortes Holliday has picked up his pen again after eight sabbatical years.

He had what he told friends was "a lot of awful health." But by isolation and rest in a Jersey cloister is back in old-time form.

One of his observations of life is that the best books have been written by a lot of busted-down old sports. And his literary credo is Whittier's: "The artist's career always begins tomorrow." Also he likes George Moore's dictum: "Anybody can have talent at 20; the thing is to have it at 50."

Holliday is 64 and his newest work is, under a colorful surface, a serious tracing of civilization. Critics bespeak it highly. The essayist is out of Indiana's famed literary belt. He has written some 20 books, among them being the finest extant on walking as a fine art.

Christopher Morely praised him in a critique as "the American Belloc." Once a gay figure along the boulevards, here and abroad, he learned to live without cities, taking to the countryside and dogs. About him when he writes are three wives and three cockers.

Diggers, professional ticket buyers employed by scalpers, comprise a strange strain in the Broadway spawners. In opulent times they could make from \$100 to \$150 a week. Today they are lucky to make \$25. A scorned calling which subjects them to rousing epithets and often a toes in the gutter, they will not give up.

A walk-up lodging house on the Bowery swanks a bit of side with this over-the-entrance slogan: "Perfect appointments for resident or transient guests."

Hotels and restaurants in the theatrical district are removing block sugar off their tables and substituting granulated. Kindness-to-animals chorus girls swipe the domino cube to feed mounted patrolmen's horses.

I've often wondered how, in a sudden rain, policemen appear so quickly in rubber coat, boots and water-shedding hats just like so many load-stools. The paraphernalia is kept in neighboring hat-check rooms and garages. Theater alleys, especially those beside the Globe and Shubert, are where mounted cops check their steeds.

That blind cul de sac known as Washington Mews—wasn't it Harry Kemp who chalked under the signpost name "So does a cat?"—is one of the few artistic areas untouched by depression. Once a stable alley for aristocrats of the square, the low brick quarters were remodeled into studio apartments with all the shine or scrubbed white steps and brass knockers. Every one is occupied.

Not even Jimmy Walker so kindled the popular fervor immediately after

election as did Fiorello H. La Guardia. His appearance at a theater a few days after victory tied traffic in a knot and nearby shops were completely deserted. La Guardia is no shrinking violet, and seems to like the grandstand play. His smile is a beam and handshake a crusher. Like him or not, he has the engaging vitality that magnetizes the masses. Back of all the hoop-la, however, is the joy of a long-suffering citizenry over Tammany's defeat. The Tiger may stalk again, but the limp will be noticeable for many moons.

Daniel Frohman continues at 80 to be the most active figure on the Riatio. He never misses a luncheon or dinner connected with the stage's activities. A victim of insomnia, his only difficulty is garnering enough winks to sustain him for an extremely busy life. A frequent first night companion is Fannie Hurst, their friendship dating to those late-grey days when Miss Hurst was bearding the editorial lions.

Night club fashion faddoode: Ladies wear thin bracelets of real flowers.

I have just compiled my list of books for a guest room—selected so one will feel a change from the customary offering. The list is: Who's Who in Cochinchina, Singapore Allied Trade Review, South American Explorers Quarterly and The Irish Free State and Its Savage Problems (Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.).

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Small turkeys of all sorts, and the second grade and even culls of larger classifications, were eagerly bought yesterday. The total price to be paid for each bird appeared the main consideration.

Hen turkeys sold in a small way up to 20 cents a pound for selections, but the general run, the journal said today, did not bring above 19 cents, while toms were generally 18 to 19 cents for the best birds, with heavy sorts lower.

Oregon Leaders Mostly Condemn Lynching and Attitude of Gov. Rolph

(Portland Journal)

Oregon civic officials and religious leaders are generally agreed they could not condone the action of San Jose citizens who Sunday invoked lynch law against the kidnappers of Brooke L. Hart.

However, perhaps more significant than any other factor was the belief held that several technicalities of the law have defeated the principal aims of justice and have given the American people a desire to eliminate delays by taking justice into their own hands.

Reactions as told to the Journal follow:
Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr.—No one can rightfully justify substitution of mob action for law. Occasions do arise, however, when the pent-up indignation of a people reaches a point where it cannot be prevented. In my judgment law exists by virtue of public opinion. I believe there will be few critics of the citizens of San Jose.

Former Governor Oswald West—As a private citizen opposed to capital punishment I think the lynchers did a damn good job, but as an ex-governor I think that my friend Governor Rolph pulled a boner when he officially put the stamp of approval on the matter. When a governor of a state gives his approval to mob law he is stirring up trouble for himself. A lynching under different circumstances may come up tomorrow. Then what?

John P. Logan, attorney—I was reared in California. I lived in San Jose and I know California of the old days. I know that people there still believe they administer the law in extreme cases. I understand the temper of the people in meeting out swift and sure justice after the facts have been ascertained. I think they showed forbearance in waiting until the body was found.

Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk—While it is easy to understand the feeling which led the mob to avenge this atrocious crime by taking the law into its own hands, men in responsible positions, cannot, in my opinion, give approval to lynch law without being recreant to their oath of office and doing irreparable injury to American civilization. I honor the sheriff who risked his life in the performance of his duty.

Circuit Judge William A. Ekwall—I think at all times mob violence is a bad thing. It has no regulation or reason. I don't condone its action at San Jose, but if there must be lynchings I don't know of any two who deserved it more richly. It is better to let the law take its course in the long run, but in this case the actions of the two men were so brutal and so unjustifiable I can

readly understand the depth of feeling which motivated the mob.

Circuit Judge Robert Tucker—In my judgment mob violence weakens the basic framework of our social order. It is a costly spectacle.

Sheriff Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah county—The only bright spot in the whole affair was that Sheriff Emig upheld the finest traditions of his office.

Fred Kiddle, president of the state senate—The fate met by the kidnappers of Brooke Hart was well deserved. Justice, however, could have been better preserved through speedy trial in our established courts.

Henry E. Reed—It's a good object lesson, but it is bad business to take the law into private hands. It might lead to worse things, for mob law is often blind and makes bad errors.

G. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter—The utterances of Governor Rolph as published after the lynching at San Jose are a disgrace to the state of California and modern civilization.

The Rev. D. W. MacCluer, pastor of Rose City Park Presbyterian church—After all, the American people are sovereign and all power lies in the people. After they lost confidence in the execution of justice they take the power back into their own hands. It is exceedingly dangerous, the principal regret is that ineffectiveness in the administration leads to such result. It was a foul crime and the two were worthy of the death they suffered.

The Rev. William G. Everson, pastor of White Temple—The whole thing is deplorable, from the kidnapping of the boy on through to the climax of lynching. It is, however, an exponent of human nature in its demand for more speedy punishment for such terrible crime.

Rabbi Henry J. Bakowitz, Temple Beth Israel—I feel that lynching is one manifestation of American life that is unpardonable. No matter how grave the provocation nor how great the public indignation, there is no extenuation or apology that can be offered for mob violence. Governor Rolph's statement is a denial of that law and order which he has sworn to defend.

The Rev. Father Geo. F. Thompson, pastor of Church of the Madeleine—I think that while provocation in such circumstances is overwhelming, taking the broad view, it's never a part of prudence to set aside the process of legal procedure.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Linn county court has been asked by federal surgeons for the forest service to obtain right-of-way for a road extending eastward from the Quartzville fork of Santiam river, along the middle fork and into the Willamette forest.

Inherits Vast Wealth



With no furor or comment—not even a party—Doris Duke, only daughter of the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, inherited the \$93,000,000 tobacco fortune on her twenty-first birthday. (Associated Press Photo)

Envoy To Russia



William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Secretary Hull, was named by the President as the new United States ambassador to Soviet Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

JACKSON COUNTY CITY AND SCHOOL LEVIES COMPILED

(Continued from page one)

	This Year	Last Year	Increase
Ashland	18.5	18.5	
Butte Falls	25.4	17.8	7.6
Central Point	18.1	15.1	3.0
Eagle Point	26.4	21.8	4.6
Gold Hill	17.0	15.9	1.1
Jacksonville	20.8	16.2	4.6
Medford	22.5	20.1	2.4
Phoenix	25.8	18.6	7.2
Rogue River	18.7	14.3	4.4
Talent	14.1	11.2	2.9

The city levy is:

	This Year	Last Year	Increase
Ashland	25.7	24.7	1.0
Butte Falls	37.0	34.3	2.7
Central Point	30.4	28.3	2.1
Eagle Point	14.7	15.2	-.5
Gold Hill	31.8	32.8	-1.0
Jacksonville	29.5	24.9	4.6
Medford	22.2	20.7	1.5
Phoenix	25.1	23.1	2.0
Rogue River	10.1	9.7	.4
Talent	17.3	16.8	.5

*Decrease.

THAT ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS UNBEARABLY

TRY RESINOL OINTMENT—I KNOW IT WILL HELP YOU

"Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it. I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking out since." (Signed)—Mrs. E. F. Fawcett, R. I.

FOR FREE TRIAL, send package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with copy of our Skin Treatment booklet, write to Resinol Department 89, Baltimore, Maryland.

Store Fixtures
Padgham Planing Mill
Phone 521. 1309 Court St.

HEAT
With our Select Body Fir and Hardwood... Long Burning... Convenient.
It's Dry—It's Cheaper
MEDFORD FUEL CO.
1122 N. Central. Tel. 631

Always the Finest Tobaccos AND Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
ALWAYS Luckies please!

Phone 1300
for Towing or Wrecker Service
Anywhere—Anytime
Lewis Super Service

Prince Auto Electric
Armature winding, starters and generators exchanged and repaired. Complete auto electric repairing.
204 No. Riverside

Call 76 For FUEL OIL
Any Kind—Any Amount
Quick, Dependable Service
VALLEY FUEL CO.

Dollars For You
Do you want to sell your furniture and household goods for CASH?
My Method will bring you more money.
WRITE OR CALL
Sam Goldstine
Jackson Co. Bank Bldg.
Phone 1144-J