

The Weather  
Forecast: Unsettled, with rain to-  
night and Wednesday; somewhat  
warmer tonight.  
Highest yesterday 65  
Lowest this morning 43

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

No. 183.

## BRITISHERS SET NEW AIR RECORD



By PAUL MALLON.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—  
State Secretary Hull did not explain  
what he meant recently by those  
strangely harsh and undiplomatic  
words against certain chiseling  
nations. He did not have to. Every  
diplomatic insider here knew  
what he was talking about.

There is one small nation in  
central Europe which increased  
its tariff duties in preparation  
for tariff bargaining with us.  
Two South American republics  
made similar moves in the same  
direction.

Mr. Hull found out about these  
tricks, and before issuing his ex-  
planation against the "indefensible  
practice of padding the price," he  
took the matter up with these three  
nations in private. They agreed to  
stop such tactics and nothing got  
out about it.

Therefore, when Mr. Hull issued his  
blast against the chiselers, they ac-  
tually were no chiselers then in the  
wind. If there had been, he could  
not have used such strong language  
without causing offense.

However, he thought this was a  
very good time to speak his mind for  
the effect it would have on some of  
the larger nations, two of them in  
particular.

Two brothers who are foremost  
among American brewers stressed  
to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's  
look the other day with troubled  
faces. They were worried about  
monetary uncertainty and  
wondered what Mr. Morgenthau was  
going to do about the dollar.

Of course Mr. Morgenthau never  
tells anyone what he is going to do  
about the dollar, even when he  
knows. Warily he replied by asking  
the brewing brothers about their  
business. They agreed it never had  
a higher collar on it, even in pre-pro-  
hibition days.

"Well, said Mr. Morgenthau, "what  
do you care what I do about the dol-  
lar as long as you are making more  
of them?"

They agreed that, perhaps, there  
was something in that view, explain-  
ing they would never have asked  
about the matter except that they  
had been told by some business asso-  
ciates that Mr. Morgenthau might do  
something about the dollar which  
would make people stop drinking  
beer. They went home with their  
uncertainty unaltered.

There is a general public impres-  
sion that Donald Richberg has suc-  
ceeded General Johnson as the strong  
man of the NRA. That is not the  
situation. If you could look in on  
the oval room at the White House  
these days you would see in a minute  
that Roosevelt alone has become the  
new muscle man of the Blue Eagle.  
He is handling everything down to  
utmost detail.

As an example the other day the  
NRA board called on him. Afterward  
it was announced they were just go-  
ing over the reorganization plans.  
What actually happened was that the  
board could not agree on the phrase-  
ology of an executive order which will  
be issued shortly. The president ar-  
bitrated the dispute and wrote the  
language to be used in the order.

That will be the way on every point  
in development of new NRA policy.  
The boards have orders that, if they  
are unable to agree unanimously,  
the issue should be taken to the president,  
and everyone knows the boards  
rarely will be able to agree on any-  
thing important.

### AUSTRALIA FLIGHT TIME REDUCED BY OVER TWO THIRDS

Dutch Team Seems Assured  
Second Money in Dis-  
tance Derby—Americans  
Probably in Third Place.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 23.—  
(AP)—Two exhausted Englishmen land-  
ed their monoplane here this after-  
noon to end one of the most aston-  
ishing flights in history.

Charles W. A. Scott, 31, and his  
partner, Tom Campbell Black, 35, won  
the \$50,000 speed race to Melbourne  
and in doing so set a new record for  
long distance flights.

In a drizzling rain their Comet  
plane crossed the finish line at 3:34  
p. m. (12:34 a. m. eastern standard  
time), 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50  
seconds out of Mildenhall airdrome,  
England.

Back of them was scattered a field  
of outstanding pilots, most of them  
badly beaten in the ambitious 11,323-  
mile race halfway around the world.

The Dutch team of K. D. Parmentier  
and J. J. Moll, which kept stub-  
bornly in pursuit of the pace-setting  
Britons, appeared headed at Albany  
at 1:20 a. m. today (10 a. m. eastern  
standard time), Tuesday after a  
midnight start.

Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde  
Pangborn crossed the Timor sea and  
reached Port Darwin at 1:50 a. m.  
They were delayed there by oil trou-  
ble but hopped off for Charleville at  
3:41 a. m., holding third place.

"It was a lousy trip, and that is  
praising it," said Scott as newspaper-  
men swarmed about him for inter-  
views.

The trip cut by more than two-  
thirds the record for a flight to Aus-  
tralia. Scott and Black, former British  
army and navy fliers, respectively,  
averaged 178.5 miles an hour flying  
time, and 160 miles an hour for total  
elapsed time. They used a British  
plane (De Havilland Comet with a  
Gipsy VI motor).

More than 30,000 persons gathered  
to welcome the fliers at Laverton air-  
drome after they had crossed the  
finish line at Flemington field.

Both fliers were greatly fatigued,  
and hardly able to stand when they  
pushed open the cowlings of their  
machine and climbed down into the  
arms of Jovian friends.

All Scott could do was to smile  
wearily. Temporary deafness robbed  
them of the enjoyment of the shout-  
ing cheers and congratulations. They  
gazed through the crowd to a  
hangar where they were given nour-  
ishment.

Scott tried to make a speech, but it  
was impossible to hear a word he  
said, so great was the din.

Returning to Flemington race  
course, where the official finish line  
is, the fliers were paraded down the  
straightaway in an automobile for an  
official welcome by the chief secre-  
tary of Victoria, the Lord Mayor of  
Melbourne and Sir Macpherson Rob-  
ertson, candy manufacturer who pro-  
moted the race.

"It seems to me we started the race  
some five centuries ago," Scott ex-  
claimed in a husky voice. "With  
every mile on the last lap to Mel-  
bourne (from Charleville) it seemed  
I slipped back two miles."  
"I do not adequately realize it, I am  
here. This paper in my hand tells  
me that I am, so it must be so. The  
press never lies."

Smiling wanly, he said, "I must  
stop talking too much. As you can  
hear, my voice has gone hukey from  
the strain we have undergone."  
"Neither of us got a wink of sleep  
on this trip," he added. "We had to  
work on the job with the plane all the  
time. We were feeling pretty done  
on the run but I feel better now  
that we are here."  
"We do wish to thank the people  
here for the marvelous welcome they  
have given us all the way across Aus-  
tralia."

Feat lauded.  
Sir Macpherson, addressing the tri-  
umphant fliers, said:  
(Continued on Page Five)

### Piccards Make Safe Landing After Flight in Stratosphere



Henry Ford (left) wishes Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard good luck on their flight to the stratosphere from Detroit. Looking through a porthole of the gondola is Prof. W. F. G. Swann of Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa., (Associated Press).

### LEGION LEADER AND CONVENTION CITY SELECTED

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The  
American Legion mobilized its forces  
behind the flag and the drum today,  
and marched in peacetime array un-  
der a bright sun.

Over a route of about two miles,  
the shortest in Legion annals, the  
"boys" marched with amiles in a re-  
minder of the days when they went  
away to war.

As they marched they had virtual  
assurance that next year they will  
meet and parade in St. Louis, for the  
time and place committee announced  
it had voted unanimously for that  
city. The committee's recommenda-  
tion usually is accepted by the con-  
vention.

Also before the marchers was the  
virtual conclusion of the election of  
Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of California,  
national commander for 1935, suc-  
ceeding Edward A. Hays, of Illinois.

High officials in the Legion who  
declined to be quoted directly in ad-  
vance of the convention action, said  
the selection of Belgrano was "in  
the bag."

### GAS PRICE POWER WILL BE SETTLED

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Deter-  
mination of the question of just how  
far the government can go in regulat-  
ing the price of gasoline under the  
National Industrial Recovery act,  
will be considered here by Federal  
Judge John H. McNary as soon as  
a counsel have submitted briefs in a  
case heard here today.

Four service stations, accused by  
the government of violation of NRA  
regulations by selling gasoline under  
the posted price, argued in motions  
for dismissal, that the operation of a  
retail service station is strictly an  
intrastate business and can in no  
way come under the NRA interstate  
provisions. They contended that after  
gasoline has been placed in retail  
storage tanks, the government has no  
jurisdiction over it.

### TOASTMASTERS HEAR TALKS ON TAX LIMIT

The 20-mile tax limitation amend-  
ment was the subject of several  
short talks given by members of the  
Toastmasters' club, which met last  
night for their regular weekly ses-  
sion. Dr. Robert E. Lee was appoint-  
ed to act as toastmaster at the next  
meeting.

### ANOTHER STORM RAKES NORTHERN COASTAL REGION

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Tumb-  
ling swiftly behind the week-end rale  
a new storm today gathering im-  
petus on the north Pacific coast and  
the weather bureau ordered storm  
warnings at all Oregon and Washing-  
ton coast stations.

The bureau said the wind would  
reach gale force at times late today  
and tonight.

Air service in all directions from  
Portland was crippled during the  
morning. Planes from the east were  
delayed at Pendleton, northbound  
planes were held at Medford for bet-  
ter weather conditions, and service  
from Seattle was delayed.

Waldport, on the coast, had the  
highest water in 20 years as ocean  
swells rolled onto the beach.

### LIQUOR PROFITS FREE FROM TAX

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Final-  
ly, after a great deal of discus-  
sion and controversy, the ruling has  
been made that profits from Oregon's  
liquor control system are not subject  
to federal income tax.

The Oregon liquor control commis-  
sion has been so advised by the fed-  
eral treasury department. All profits  
from the state's liquor control sys-  
tem go to unemployment relief, and  
this fund will be saved more than  
\$60,000 a year by the order of the  
treasury.

The treasury department previous-  
ly had held that Oregon, exerting a  
monopoly over the retail sale of hard  
liquor, would be taxed.

### BLIZZARD SWEEPING CRATER LAKE PARK

Officials of Crater Lake National  
Park reported this afternoon that at  
present three feet of snow has fallen  
in the park, and that a blizzard was  
sweeping the mountains today. The  
park has been increased by one foot  
over the depth of snow at the lake  
yesterday.

### TREES CUSHION GONDOLA'S FALL ON OHIO FARM

CADIZ, O., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The  
stratosphere flight of the Jean Pic-  
cards ended this afternoon in a tree  
top of John Fulton, four  
miles west of here, near the Pike  
Peak school house. Neither Dr. Pic-  
card nor his wife Jeanette, who made  
the flight from Detroit with him,  
was injured and the sensitive instru-  
ments they carried with them were  
landed without damage.

The balloon itself came to rest in  
a tree top on the John Fulton farm,  
near the school house.

A farm woman, who witnessed the  
descent, said so far as she could see  
the balloon and gondola were not  
damaged badly.

Mrs. Piccard, on landing, said: "The  
flight was a success."  
Mrs. Piccard, engaged in unrav-  
eling the huge bag, had little time to  
go into details.

"We did not know where we were,"  
she said. "We had no radio com-  
munication of any kind after 8 a. m.  
Our last radio contact was with the  
Detroit airport by short wave.

"We were not cold at any time.  
The sun was shining brightly all the  
time. We saw nothing of earth until  
we landed."

Coming down in a woods, the bag  
fell several feet, but it was believed  
the instruments were undamaged.

The landing was made voluntarily,  
she said, after they believed they  
had accomplished their purpose. The  
firm upon which they came down is  
known as the John Haverfield farm.

It is a very inaccessible part of the  
country and five miles from a main  
road.

### MILON JONES HERE SAYS TIP TO POLICE

Medford police are working on a  
tip that the brother of "Oregon"  
Jones, notorious outlaw, is in the  
community, supposedly having in-  
tegrated the one o'clock freight train  
yesterday afternoon. Although there  
is nothing definite in the rumor, ac-  
cording to officers, a thorough inves-  
tigation is being made.

Known to police as Milton Jones  
the brother of "Oregon" Jones is  
wanted for holding and jailbreak,  
having escaped from the Jacksonville  
jail in 1924, where he had been  
lodged on the former charge.

### BYRD PARTY FINDS UNKNOWN PLATEAU

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA  
Oct. 23.—(AP)—Geographical impor-  
tance was attached by Rear Admiral  
Richard E. Byrd today to the dis-  
covery of an extensive ice-covered  
plateau rising about 420 miles east  
of Little America.

The find was made by a tractor  
party which returned to the base  
here last Thursday after a three  
weeks' journey into the untraveled  
area.

### W. C. T. U. OF STATE OPENS CONVENTION BANQUET TONIGHT

Board Meeting Followed By  
Conferences — Local  
Group Hostesses Lunch  
—Mayor To Welcome.

With "The Challenge to Serve,"  
as their slogan, over a hundred  
delegates and members of the  
Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance  
Union this morning opened the  
fifty-first annual convention of the  
organization at the First Methodist  
church on West Main street.

The morning program, opening at  
nine o'clock with the official board  
meeting, was followed by numerous  
conferences to which the members  
selected the ones in which they  
were most interested.

Miss Helen L. Byrnes, secretary  
of the Young People's Branch, who  
came here from Evanston, Ill., con-  
ducted that conference this morn-  
ing, while Mrs. Ellen Thrasher of  
Grants Pass was in charge of the  
L. T. L. conference.

At ten o'clock the executive board  
went into session, with all state  
officers present. The county officers  
from state points who were in the  
city, also attended this gathering.

Mrs. Rachel Ellis, vice-president;  
Mrs. Etta M. White, corresponding  
secretary; Mrs. Alice Thomas, treasur-  
er; Mrs. D. G. Clark, recording  
secretary; Mrs. Ellen Thrasher, branch  
secretary for the L. T. L. and Mrs.  
Ruth E. Toose, branch secretary for  
the Y. P. B.

The Children's Farm Home conference,  
and Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, honorary  
president of the state union, of-  
ficiated at the Christian Citizenship  
meeting. An informal gathering was  
held at eleven o'clock, to discuss  
fair and exhibits.

Luncheon Served  
Members of the local W. C. T. U.  
served luncheon this noon at the  
First Methodist church.

Conferences at 1:30 this afternoon  
were to be on child welfare, and  
circulation of official papers. At  
2:30, evangelistic and international  
relations and legislation were to be  
discussed in conference.

Reverend Rozella Douglas of Grants  
Pass was scheduled to conduct the  
1:30 o'clock praise service.

Of special interest on today's pro-  
gram, is the 6:30 o'clock banquet,  
at which Mrs. Jolley, state pres-  
ident, will preside. Reverend Joseph  
Knotts, is to give the invocation,  
and Mrs. C. I. Drummond will play  
a violin solo.

Welcomes are to be extended by  
Mayor George Porter, A. B. Han-  
well, secretary of the Jackson County  
Chamber of Commerce; Reverend  
George P. Kabele, of the Ministerial  
association; Mrs. Carl Bennett of the  
Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs.  
E. G. Roseborough, vice president  
of the County W. C. T. U., and  
local W. C. T. U.

Mr. Margaret E. Oldenburg of Port-  
land, chairman of the social morali-  
ty committee, will give the respon-  
sible, after which Mrs. Effie Her-  
bert Yeoman of Medford will sing  
a solo.

Seymour To Speak  
N. C. Seymour of Portland, vice  
president of the board for the Chil-  
dren's Farm Home, will speak about  
the home, and Miss Byrnes will  
address the convention using as her  
topic "Not Finished Yet." Reverend  
Oldenburg will sing the benediction.

Members were sorry to learn to-  
day that Mrs. Augusta McCormick  
of Ashland, county president, is ill  
and unable to attend the conven-  
tion, as is Mrs. Belle Littrell of  
Medford, vice president of the local  
union and treasurer of the county  
W. C. T. U.

The convention will continue  
through Friday. Tomorrow's pro-  
gram is:

### Long Lost Ring Recovered From Stomach of A Fish

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A ring  
found in the stomach of a cod fish  
by a Boston fisherman last week  
was claimed today by the Rev. E.  
T. Drake of the First Presbyterian  
church of Orange, Texas, as one  
lost by him while swimming at  
Cappus Christi, Texas, 28 years  
ago.

The minister read of the find-  
ing of the ring in a Gloucester  
newspaper and communicated with  
police authorities in Boston. The  
ring bore the inscription "Pat D.,"  
the abbreviation of his mother's  
name, Patricia Drake. One of Bos-  
ton's crack sleuths was immedi-  
ately assigned to recover the ring  
and hold it for further identifica-  
tion.

### ENRIGHT HEARING POSTPONED UNTIL WITNESS RETURNS

The preliminary hearing of T. J.  
Enright, attorney, charged with  
reckless driving, scheduled for this  
morning in Justice of the Peace  
William R. Coleman's court, was post-  
poned, until Wednesday morning at  
9:30 o'clock, owing to the absence  
of a witness for the defense.

The missing witness is the owner  
of the auto into which Enright is  
alleged to have crashed Saturday  
night, when the auto was parked in  
front of a Crater Lake avenue home.  
He is wanted as a defense witness.

The court made a statement in  
which he set forth that the missing  
witness was advised by the missing  
witness that the missing witness  
subpoena had been issued for him,  
to which the absent one replied:  
"You have to leave it in a hurry, as  
I am going to serve time."

The court said that before service  
could be made, the absent one bor-  
rowed a friend's car, and the missing  
witness was undergoing re-  
pairs in a local garage, as a result  
of the crash. Justice Coleman sent  
City Officer William Peck to watch  
the garage but this was abandoned  
when it was learned the witness had  
left town. The court was advised  
this morning that the missing wit-  
ness would in all probability be avail-  
able for testimony tomorrow morn-  
ing.

The court said it would look up  
the law to determine if contempt of  
court charges could be filed.  
Jurors and witnesses called for to-  
day's session were excused until to-  
morrow.

### CONGRESSMAN MOTT SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Congressman James W. Mott of  
this district who has been spending  
two days in Jackson county, ap-  
pearing before various organizations  
and meeting voters, spoke this noon be-  
fore the Rotary club at the regular  
noon meeting. Congressman Mott  
will close his speaking engagements  
here this evening by speaking over  
station KMR from 8:20 to 8:35. He  
will leave for the north on tonight's  
train.

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Inheritance  
tax payment of \$28,810 was received  
by the state treasurer today from the  
estate of Walter Bowne Beebe of  
Portland, who died February 23, 1934.  
The estate was valued at \$520,890.

12:00—Noontide prayer, Mrs. E. B.  
Andrews.  
Afternoon  
1:30—Thank offering service, Mrs.  
Minnie M. Hulet.  
2:00—President's annual address,  
Mrs. Ada Jolley.

3:00—Mrs. Elsie Carlton Strong  
2:00—"Accepting the Challenge";  
Josephine—Mrs. Ellen Thrasher  
Wasco—Mrs. Lottie Dillinger  
Multnomah—Miss Maude M. Aldrich  
Crook and Deschutes.

4:00—Mrs. Carl Johnson  
Jackson—Mrs. E. G. Roseborough  
Umatilla—Mrs. Esther A. F. May  
Adair—The "Unshaken Liquor."  
Miss Helen L. Byrnes.  
Polk—Mrs. Lucile McDonald  
Union—Mrs. Hattie Mattox  
Hood River—Mrs. Marguerite Walter  
Sherman—Mrs. A. M. Hicks  
Morrow—Mrs. Clara Beamer

3:40—Address, "The Federation  
Stands By." Mrs. W. S. Nichol-  
son, state president Federation  
of Women's clubs.  
4:00—Closing conference, relig-  
ious education and scientific  
temperance instruction.  
5:30—County presidents' dinner con-  
ference.

Evening  
7:30—Song service and devotions,  
Mrs. E. N. Long.  
"Serving in the Membership Cam-  
paign."  
Special music, "Gloria M. E. Me-  
part—First M. E. Church.  
Playlet, Methodist Young People,  
led by Mrs. Ruth Sigler  
Address, "The Voice of the  
World"—Miss Helen L. Byrnes  
Offering.  
Special music young men's octette,  
First M. E. church.  
Benediction—Rev. W. H. Eaton

### SINCLAIR CLAIMS DELIBERATE PLAN TO DISCREDIT HIM

Gubernatorial Candidate As-  
sures Roosevelt He Was  
Misquoted In Reference  
Expected Endorsement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(AP)—  
Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee  
for governor of California, today dis-  
patched a telegram to President  
Roosevelt charging a deliberate effort  
was being made to discredit him with  
the administration.

Sinclair said his telegram was oc-  
casioned by a story in a newspaper  
here (not an Associated Press mem-  
ber) quoting him as saying he ex-  
pected President Roosevelt shortly  
would make an announcement sup-  
porting Sinclair's candidacy.

The telegram read:  
"President Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Washington, D. C.  
"Atrocious misquotation by news-  
paper here. They are deliberately  
distorting my statements concerning  
administration, seeking to put me in  
false position. Am endeavoring ob-  
tain immediate correction."  
"I never made such an atrocious  
statement," Sinclair told the Asso-  
ciated Press.

"What I did say was that if Presi-  
dent Roosevelt makes a statement on  
certain public policies, I feel certain  
I will be elected governor," he said.  
Sinclair, who addressed the San  
Francisco Center, league of women  
voters, here late yesterday, charged  
that the asserted misquotation was  
another deliberate attempt to dis-  
credit him with the administration.

"I talked with the President re-  
cently," Sinclair told his audience.  
"He said he would issue a statement  
on certain public policies, and if he  
doesn't change his mind and say in  
what he told me he would—no, I  
can't tell you what he told me, but  
if he says the things he told me he  
would say, I can tell you I shall be  
your next governor."

### DENTISTS MUST GUARD PHRASES

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Catch  
phrases used by dentists in adver-  
tising matter, in place of definite  
prices constitute unprofessional con-  
duct under the dental practice act,  
Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle  
held today.

Van Winkle was advised that cer-  
tain dentists have discontinued price list-  
ing in advertising but that several  
have been using such phrases as "low  
prices," "prices drastically reduced"  
and "rich men's dentistry at bed rock  
prices," to attract patronage.

The opinion was requested by the  
state board of dental examiners.

### DAIRY DEGRADED BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Announcement was made today by  
the Medford health department that  
the Collins dairy had been degraded  
"for cause" on raw milk.

WILL ROGERS  
says:  
I wish we had old "One-Eye, No Sleep" Wiley Post in there flying solo, or Frank Hawks or Jimmy Doolittle, or "Ex-Navy" Williams. Yes, and an old-time flyer by the name of—I think it's Lindbergh or something like that. I would like to see that old time prop his whiskers back out of the pinball and be in his seat. Yours, Will Rogers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Silver steady, unchanged at \$35.