

Local and Personal

Expected to Arrive—John A. Blahard of Portland was expected to arrive today by train to spend the week visiting here.

Leaves After Visit—Little Colleen Frink left this morning on the Shasta for Portland after visiting here with her father, Bert Frink.

From Klamath—Ernest L. Baxter of the Klamath Forest Fire Association was a Medford business visitor Tuesday.

Inspects Forest—Supervisor Karl L. Janouch returned yesterday from a general inspection tour of Rogue River National forest.

Here from Roseburg—Gordon Marsh was in Medford from Roseburg attending to business yesterday in connection with O. and C. land work.

Here from Portland—Road Engineer Shwartz of the regional forest offices at Portland was in Medford yesterday on business.

Burch Goes North—Alfred Burch, prominent mining engineer, left last night by train on a business trip to San Francisco.

Bristol Arrives—F. I. Bristol of Oregon Lime Products, Williams creek, arrived this morning on the Oregonian to attend to business matters in Medford.

Spanish Class Changed—The Spanish class will meet Thursday of this week instead of Friday, it was announced today, at the home of Mrs. Jack Swann. The meeting will convene at 2 o'clock.

Leave for Coast—Mrs. Ross Aubrey and daughter, from Klamath Falls, and Mrs. R. H. Singler and sons left for the coast yesterday for a vacation trip which will include many coast points, according to plans.

Lands Fish—Dick Singler reports that he caught a 20-pound salmon on a fly rod last evening in Rogue river. He also reports landing an eight-pounder. The fight for the larger fish lasted 45 minutes, the lucky angler 4:07.

Shelburn Passes in Nebraska—Mrs. Mary Shelburn left last evening for Alma, Nebraska, called by the death of her husband, Mr. Shelburn, a resident of Medford for several years. Mrs. Shelburn is in June to meet with a brother. A large number of his friends here will regret to hear of his passing.

Visit at Iverson Home—The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. MacLeod of Long Beach, Cal., were visiting the Rev. and Mrs. E. Iverson Monday. Rev. MacLeod was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Grants Pass for several years, leaving to take the pastoral care of the Presbyterian church at Long Beach, where he is now serving.

Attend South Dakota Picnic—The South Dakota picnic that was held at Ashland July 21 was well attended despite the rainy day, and an enjoyable time was spent visiting and organizing. Mrs. Ethel Young of Medford was elected president; W. D. Andrews of Yreka, Cal., secretary. Those who failed to register Sunday and those who were not present, are asked to report by mail to Mrs. Ethel Young, route 3, box 47, Medford. Plans are being made for a big time next year.

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MEXICO PRESIDENT IN FIRM MOVE TO SMASH UPRISINGS

Church Leaders and Political Leaders Praise Efforts to Quiet Country—Garrido Main Difficulty

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—(UP)—President Lázaro Cardenas today imposed a censorship throughout Mexico, took control in the troubled state of Tabasco and moved to oust Gov. Rafael Villreal of Tamaulipas state in a series of executive proclamations approved by congress and praised by leading church dignitaries and political leaders. The censorship was lifted after several hours during which Cardenas, operating from the State of Solimas, appeared to have entrenched himself firmly against followers of former President Plutarco Elías Calles by: 1. Decreasing suspension of state powers in Tabasco where he moved drastically against the red shirt supporters of former Secretary of Agriculture Tomas Garrido Canabal, absolute but unofficial dictator of the state and leading anti-churchman. 2. Dealing with an agrarian uprising in Tamaulipas where 30,000 peasants marched against the capital, Ciudad Victoria, to demand resignation of the governor. 3. Mobilizing federal troops to quell a revolt of 2000 farmers at Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Tex., where the Mexico Farmers' political organization protested taxation and land policies of the authorities. 4. Appointing Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman military commander in Tabasco, succeeding Gen. Pilar Sanchez, red shirt supporter. 5. Appointing Gen. Aureo Calles—provisional governor of Tabasco, succeeding Manuel Lastra Ortiz, also a red shirt sympathizer. Cardenas' actions in Tabasco, all constitutional and supported by the congressional commission, resulted from countering protest against 12 political murders in Villahermosa, Tabasco, on July 18. Officials feared revolutionary outbreaks unless drastic executive action was taken in the state, where Garrido was organizing his armed red shirts to dominate elections scheduled for August 18. Politicians, workers, peasants and churchmen were impressed favorably by Cardenas' quick action following his investigation of the Tabasco murders, which were traced directly to Garrido and his political henchmen. Churchmen regarded Garrido as their worst enemy, Garrido long has feared direct action by the president. He reportedly imported arms and ammunition in readiness for resistance in defense of his 15-year rule over Tabasco. Today's concentration of federal troops and changes in military and civilian authorities, however, appeared likely to prevent revolt. The military commander is loyal to Cardenas and energetic. Observers predicted Garrido would flee to escape assassination. His red shirt anti-church organization was expected to disband. During his long rule he expelled the church from Tabasco. He initiated ceremonies at which images of the saints were burned. Religious emblems were seized from private homes. After dealing with the Tabasco situation Cardenas and federal officials waded into the trouble in Tamaulipas—distantly separated from Tabasco—where state authorities are in conflict with the agrarian population. Villreal has not yet resigned but thousands of armed, angry peasants are bivouacked around his heavily guarded palace at Ciudad Victoria. Officials hinted that unless he resigns within 24 hours he will be removed by the president.

RECORD DOWNPOUR IS PUNCTUATED BY LIGHTNING DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One) As pedestrians crossed through doorways and autos sloshed through water nearly up to the hubcaps. The weather bureau reported that the precipitation approximated three-fourths of an inch in Medford within 30 minutes. Although the centralized nature of the storm presented a dangerous rise in streamflow, damage to roads thrusted on the storm was prevalent. Mud was feet deep was reportedly washed across the Jacksonville highway in some sections, causing at least one accident. Merle Haas reported that his car skidded off the road and turned over in a ditch. No one was injured. Officials of Rogue River national forest reported that the storm increased forest fires in the national forest by at least a dozen, and CCC crews that have been unable to do any other type of work except fire suppression since July 15, were pressed into service all the harder. The state fire patrol reported several new forest fires in state lands. Jacksonville Sounded. Heaviest rainfall came at Jacksonville, where the precipitation was reported unofficially as 1.31 inches. The storm originated about 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the O'Leary district, progressing eastward and toward the north in a wide circle that brought the storm center directly over Jacksonville and Medford, leaving the valley over Rocky Air. The rain ended abruptly on the south at Talent. The storm split in two parts, according to the forest service, striking in the Prospect and Dead Indian areas. Forest service officials said it was practically impossible to keep protection fuses in telephone lines. The lightning was said to have blown out four fuses in an hour at Dutchman Peak lookout. Although many valley farmers reported their field crops down, some said the ground from the moisture would offset the damage. By the Associated Press. Central Oregon took another severe beating at the hands of Nature last night, with high winds, heavy rains and lightning disrupting communications and flooding lowland areas. Several buildings were struck by lightning at Redmond but no one was injured. Streets were covered with water. Huge boulders carried by torrents along the lower Crooked River valley, where the storm apparently centered, blocked highways. The Dalles-California road, however, remained open despite damage from high water. Lone Pine was isolated, the storm disrupting all communications. Light rains were reported from Pendleton, La Grande and Baker in Northeastern Oregon, accompanied by brilliant electrical displays. Lightning was blamed for 15 forest fires in the Whitman national forest, three of which had been extinguished today. Grants Pass was enjoying clear skies and a warm sun. Roseburg, too, escaped the storm's fury and reported mild temperatures today. Temperatures dropped markedly at most points, Salem having a maximum of 78, yesterday and reporting

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CONSERVATIVES BEATEN IN CANADIAN ELECTION CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 24.—(UP)—The last surviving Conservative provincial government in Canada was buried under a Liberal landslide last night. Making the cleanest sweep in Prince Edward Island's political history, leader of the opposition Walter L. Lea and his followers won all 30 legislative seats. When the last P. E. I. legislature was dissolved Conservatives held 16 seats, Liberals 12 and two were vacant. The defeat of Premier William MacMillan's cabinet was one of the worst ever suffered by the Conservative party of Canada. Fat Beer Glasses Opposed. CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(UP)—The "fishbow" beer glass will be extinct shortly in Ohio, if an organization formed here recently has its way. The group claimed the fishbowl, a 24-ounce glass, is the chief competitive factor in a cut-throat price war among retailers, and wishes to outlaw it.

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Richard Dix Coming To Craterian



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HOME IS PLACE WHERE AUTOMOBILES CRASH IN

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 24.—(UP)—Home is just a place where trucks and autos come crashing in for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hermanns. Last Saturday night they were awakened by a resounding crash. Investigation showed a large truck smashed into the top of the Hermanns garage after it had failed to round a curve. Last night the Hermanns, eating, heard another and an equal crash. An automobile had plowed into their bedroom. No one was hurt in the accident.

Edmund Lowe Stars Mystery Film Cast

One of the most thrilling murder mystery stories of the year opened last night at the Rialto theatre, with the lighting of "Mr. Dynamite," starring Edmund Lowe. The story, by Dashiell Hammett, who will be remembered for his "Thin Man," offers a most neatly constructed plot, involving no less than three murders, and at no time is there a lapse in audience interest. Lowe plays the role of "Dynamite," a reckless, black sheep detective who is given a police escort out of every town he enters. He is called in by private interests to solve the mysterious murder of a young boy who is shot down as he is leaving the grounds of the Casino, gambling resort. While Lowe endeavors to pick up the threads of a clue around this murder, two more murders take place, to which police refuse to give him access. How Lowe eventually gets around these difficulties and solves all three mysteries, makes one of the most absorbing pictures seen in a long, long time.

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80 PER CENT SUFFER FROM FOOT DEFECTS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The National Leather and Shoe Finders' association has through a poll conducted by its members, shown that foot deficiencies are shown in 80 per cent of the shoes brought to the nation's repair shops. The need for corrective repairs on ordinary shoes is greatly stressed by this finding, according to A. V. Pinguin, St. Louis, secretary of the association. "Ninety per cent of women's shoes bear evidence of foot deficiency," Pinguin said, "and the figure for men ran to 70 per cent. In a recent examination of all the school children in El Paso, Texas, only 16 per cent were found to have perfect feet."

Town Distinguished by Debt. CROOKSVILLE, Ohio.—(UP)—Crooksville has the doubtful distinction of any town its size in population Ohio. Its municipal debt per capita is 5.57, while the average for the entire state for 3000 to 5000 population towns is only 1.31.

Salesman Warns Burglars. TIPPIN, Ohio.—(UP)—Warning to burglars appeared on the automobile of a traveling salesman who stopped here recently. The automobile bore this sign: "Notice to burglars: This car contains shoe samples for one foot only. No use as merchandise." TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR LEASE—40-acre ranch, with or without stock. J. J. Spitzer, Medford, Eagle Point Star Route.

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