

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and
Wednesday, with fog in morn-
ing. Frost tonight; rising tem-
perature Wednesday.
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning 32

GET THE HABIT
Of following Frank Watanabe's
entertaining Oh So! feature
which will appear daily on the
first page of the Mall Tribune.
You'll like this delightfully
humorous Japanese character!

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APPOINT CAPITOL COMMITTEES



By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A hint
comes from some of the public
utility holding company people in-
dicating that they might whop
up a big national political fight
against abolition by the govern-
ment.

This word has
been used through-
out the securities
and exchange
commission where
some uneasiness
has been notice-
able beneath the
surface. New
Chairman Landis is supposed to
have made several private talks to
large groups recently deploring the
possibility. His position is that the
government does not mind a fair
test of the constitutionality of the
act in the courts. In fact, the com-
mission is willing to co-operate with
the holding companies to hasten a
test suit (not one like the trick
Baltimore case, however.) All it
wants is reasonable co-operation from
the holding companies in the me-
chanical arrangements preliminary
to registration.

Most of the companies have al-
ready shown a willingness to go
along carefully that way, but a few
of the urchins are supposed to have
their fingers crossed. They will soon
get them uncrossed, for the same
reason that an unarmed man usually
does not challenge one with a stick.

While Landis and his commis-
sioners are speaking softly, there
are certain new dealers outside the
commission who are carrying heavy
clubs. One is Senator Black, chair-
man of the senate's propaganda in-
vestigating committee. If the hold-
ing companies open up a broad pub-
licity attack, it will not be neces-
sary for anyone to stick a pin into
Senator Black to get him started.
Under his latest amplified powers
he can go into the books of any
corporation, haul any corporation of-
ficial to his investigational bar. You
may rest assured such preparations
as are necessary have been made.

For that reason, the odds are
about 10 to 1 that the legitimate
constitutional challenge of the hold-
ing companies act will be conducted
far more peaceably than most peo-
ple now believe probable.

It did not get out at the time, but
the question of breaking off diplo-
matic relations with Russia was
under serious consideration at the
state department not long ago.
Nearly all the U. S. board of diplo-
matic strategy have become disillus-
sioned, if not disgusted. Their hopes
for substantial expansion of trade,
settlement of the debts, non-propa-
ganda understandings have proved
delusions.

Yet recognition was not cancelled.
The reason now being put forward
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Masonry Honors Wilson, Lawrence

E. M. Wilson and J. F. Lawrence
have been honored by the Ancient
and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free-
masonry by being elected Knights
Commander Court of Honor at the
Supreme Council meeting now in ses-
sion at Washington. This honor is
conferred for meritorious service ren-
dered the Rite.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Referee Ray Frisbie, preserving his
usual calm, busily knotting intricate
loops and swirls in the microphone
wire while Mack Lillard was an-
nouncing the smear and sneer art-
ists at the Army.

K. D. Ross and Delroy Getchel talk-
ing things over in the middle of the
sidewalk while life whirled busily by
them.

City street department workmen
hanging a big sign across Main
street at Grape, and self-consciously
directing traffic around their oper-
ations.

Earl Tully leaning out his office
window in the Liberty building to
keep an eye on these proceedings.

Vern Vandye, giving instructions to
a purchaser of a new alarm clock:
Now you want that set up clear
across the room, so you can't just
lean out of bed and turn it off, and
you don't want any shoes around
loose, or you'll break it first morn-
ing it rings.

Jens Jensen branding as a lie in
report that ducks and geese are
plentiful in the Klamath region.

LEGISLATORS HEAR MARTINS VIEWS ON SITE AND BUILDING

Group in Each House to
Pass Upon Proposals—8
Measures Introduced in
Senate, None in House

SALEM, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The two
major committees of the Oregon leg-
islature which will pass upon the
new capitol building proposals were
named in the senate and house today
immediately after the joint session
had heard the address of Governor
Charles H. Martin.

These two committees, a new one
of seven men in the senate, and the
increased public institutions commit-
tee of 10, in the house, will be
headed by Frank Francisovich of As-
toria and Ellis Barnes, Portland, re-
spectively.

Other members on the senate
group include Robert N. Duncan of
Burns, Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill,
Walter Fisher of Roseburg, Douglas
McKay of Salem, N. G. Wallace of
Bend and Walter E. Pearson of Port-
land.

G. P. Man On Committee
The other house members of the
committee are C. F. Hyde of Eugene,
W. A. Johnson of Grants Pass, Del-
bert A. Norton of Portland, William
L. Graham of Portland, A. Rennie of
Corvallis, E. W. Kirkpatrick of Mil-
waukie, Vernon D. Bull of La Grande,
Homer Amell of Portland, and Carl
Engdahl of Pendleton.

The governor while talking insert-
ed into his prepared address about
1,500 words most of which empha-
sized his suggestions on the need
for an adequate capitol upon ade-
quate ground. His insertions included
an editorial taken from the Weekly
Mercury of May 30, 1933, upon the
old capitol which was recently de-
stroyed. The Mercury was the offi-
cial paper of the state at that time.

Has Fine Suggestions
Following his talk President Harry
Corbett and Speaker Howard Lytouri-
ette both expressed themselves to
the effect the address was a good
one and that it carried some fine sug-
gestions. Both houses adjourned
shortly later until later this after-
noon.

No bills had been introduced in
the house today, but in the senate
eight new measures were proposed.
Abolition of the office of state
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BROKEN PROMISE JAILS CUNNINGHAM

William Cunningham, a hired man
of the Evans creek district, last week
sentenced to 90 days in the county
jail and fined \$100 for beating Mrs.
Vivian Barto of Rogue River, in an
argument over some furniture, has
been remanded to the county jail
for failure to keep his promise to
Justice of the Peace William R. Cole-
man to depart those parts in 24
hours, in lieu of a \$100 bond.

The district attorney's office re-
ports that instead of leaving this
county as agreed, Cunningham alleg-
edly tried to repeat his first offense
and was re-arrested. The first sen-
tence was then invoked.

Delbert A. Scriven, 1900 Crown
avenue, was fined \$1 and costs, ac-
cording to Justice of the Peace, for
failure to procure an operator's license
and was granted 60 days to pay.

Arnold James Young, charged with
the same offense, was assessed the
same and granted a week to pay.

WEST PROMOTED BY STANDARD OIL

Announcement was made today by
Henry L. Hathaway, district sales
manager for the Standard Oil com-
pany, of the advancement of Flavius
West, Medford agent, to an important
post in the Standard organization in
Seattle. West will leave in the near
future to assume his new duties in
the northern metropolis where he will
have charge of contract and commer-
cial accounts, operating directly out of
the Standard Oil Company of California.
Mr. Briggs will arrive in Medford from
San Diego to assume the position in
this city of supervisor of the Medford
area.

Flavius West, who has been identifi-
fied with the Standard organization
here for the past six years, has a host
of friends who will welcome Mr.
Hathaway's announcement of his pro-
motion.

LECTURE SERIES TO INTEREST GIRLS

Of interest to all high school girls
is the announcement that a series
of lectures, dealing with health, per-
sonal hygiene and home economics,
will be sponsored by the high school
girls of the Christian church. The
lectures will be given every Tuesday
evening throughout the winter.

Business and professional women of
Medford will be asked to speak, the
name of the lecturer being announced
each week.

The meetings are strictly non-sectar-
ian and all girls of high school
age are cordially invited, regardless
of religious faith.

At 7:30 tonight, the girls will meet
at the church for the purpose of or-
ganizing and planning the winter's
work.

Income Shares

Quarterly Income Shares, bid 144
closed 148.

P.-T. A. Leaders Here for Convention



Led by Mrs. William Kietzer of
Portland, president of the Oregon
Congress of Parents and Teachers,
the organization are gathering here
today for the opening session of the
state convention this evening. Mrs.
Alan F. Knight of Forest Grove, (up-
per center) is chairman of the nom-
inating committee and Mrs. W. J.
Gotthardt of Portland, (upper right)
heads the committee to select next
year's state chairman for the congress.
Mrs. Sam Bellah of Oswego, (lower
left) is state chairman of the Nation-
al P.-T. A. magazine, and Mrs.
Oliver Crowther, of Portland, (lower
right) is state chairman of public-
ity.

HELENA CITIZENS BACK IN HOMES

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 22.—(AP)—
Earthquake-shocked citizens of Mon-
tana's capital began returning to
their homes today, reassured by
scientists that the crashing shocks
which wrecked homes and damaged
business houses probably were at an
end.

Hundreds who have been sleeping
in their automobiles outside the
city, in the streets beside their
houses or in tents at the national
guard camp, today ventured inside
their dwellings, though minor trem-
ors continued.

City authorities permitted resump-
tion of business in the principal
business section, though the other
portion, where ancient store fronts
crashed in the two major jolts of
the terrifying 10-day seismic period,
was still barred from use.

Eighteen shocks registered since
last midnight failed to diminish the
determination of these descendants of
pioneer stock to begin rehabilita-
tion.

REVOLTA ELIMINATES ZIMMERMAN, 4 AND 3

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, Okla-
homa City, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—
John Revolta, 24-year-old Milwaukee,
Wis., sharpshooter, advanced to the
finals in the P. O. A. national tourna-
ment here today by eliminating Al
Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

CCC Given High Praise By Visiting Congressmen

The Civilian Conservation Corps
today had the stamp of approval as
an organization of permanent value
from members of the house military
affairs committee who last night at-
tended the CCC conference being
held at the Elks temple.

Addressing the conference briefly,
Congressman J. J. McSwain of South
Carolina, chairman, said:

"I offer my congratulations that in
an hour of great emergency the
nation found men and women like
you who had a genuine unselfish
spirit. You have shown a patriotism
in time of peace that has never been
surpassed by any patriotism in time
of war. We faced a serious crisis and
I thank God that we had men and
women like you to preserve this
great nation and its natural re-
sources."

The visitors were introduced by
Major George R. Owens, CCC district
commander. Others in the con-
gressional party were Congressman J.
Joseph Smith of Connecticut and
John M. Costello and Sam L. Collins
of California; Major H. McClelland
and Capt. G. O. McDonald of the
army air corps, and Robert Franer,
committee secretary.

The congressmen inspected the
CCC exhibits at the temple and were
enthusiastic in their praise of the
work being done by the men of the
service.

"It is the most constructive orga-
nization that has been evolved by the
present administration," said Con-
gressman Costello of the CCC. "The
public doesn't realize what a gigantic
and important organization it is nor
does it realize the difficulties that
were overcome in getting hundreds
of thousands of the nation's youth
into small camps practically over-
night."

"The CCC means a great deal to
a large number of persons," said
Congressman Smith. "It has helped
not only the youth who through un-
employment would have been forced
to loiter on the streets or tramp
around the country; it has helped
their families. It has given reserve
officers constructive training, it has
aided in the conservation of our na-
tional forest and park resources. In
short, it has helped the entire na-
tion."

Membership of the CCC has not
been curtailed as generally believed,
Mr. Costello said. The original en-
rollment was fixed at 350,000 but
as an emergency measure that was
increased to 600,000, he explained.
The maximum has never been reach-
ed, he asserted, and when the pres-
ident recently set the limit at 500-
000, he left room for expansion.
Plans are now being made, he added,
to bring enrollment to the maxi-
mum.

BRITAIN LEAVES PATH OPEN FOR AFRICAN PEACE

Foreign Secretary Says
Country Has Never Turned
Back On Peaceful Solu-
tion—All Fronts Quiet

(By the Associated Press)
The British government, a leader
in League of Nations sanctions
against Italy for its aggression in
Ethiopia, left the way open today
for an end to hostilities in East Af-
rica.

Opening debate in parliament on
the Afro-European crisis, Foreign
Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare declared
Britain had never turned its back on
a peaceful solution.

"There is still breathing space be-
fore the economic pressure can be
applied," he said. "Can it not be
used for another attempt at such a
settlement?"

Italy Still In League
As if in a direct plea to Mussolini
not to press further in Ethiopia, the
foreign secretary continued:

"Italy is still a member of the
League of Nations.

"I welcome this fact. Cannot this
eleventh-hour be used to make it
unnecessary to proceed farther along
the unattractive road of economic
action against a fellow member, an old
friend, a former ally?"

Sanctions imposed by the League
of Nations would virtually isolate
Italy economically from most of the
world.

Two more nations, Spain and Tur-

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YOUNG BURGLARS GET FOUR YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Joseph L. Barnhardt, 20, a convict
on parole from San Quentin State
prison, and Earl A. Snyder, 22, with a
police record in Klamath county and
this county, who admitted and plead
guilty to a series of burglaries in this
city the past six months, were each
sentenced to four years in state pris-
on this morning by Circuit Judge H.
D. Norton.

Wallace Bertrand, who pleaded guilty
to the theft of an auto belonging to
Ward Spatz, orchardist, had his sen-
tence postponed until his partner in
crime is discharged from the hospital.

Herbert Cook, pal of Bertrand, still
in the hospital from injuries sus-
tained when they wrecked the Spatz
car in Ashland, where they were ar-
rested, will be sentenced as soon as he
is discharged from the hospital. Ber-
trand was released late last week.

The pair are transients, and the
Spatz car was stolen from the streets
of this city.

Barnhardt and Snyder, according to
signed statements to the district at-
torney and the state police, admitted
entering a half dozen Medford homes
and business houses, in a series of
prailings that started last July.

Among homes entered was the resi-
dence of Mrs. Skinner, a sister of
Snyder, where they stole their state-
ments say, two banks belonging to
children. They also admitted enter-
ing the homes of Lewis Ulrich, David
Beese and Edward Gould. They also
stole Gould's auto. The Medford Do-
mestic Laundry and the American
Laundry were also entered by the pair.

Snyder, the police records show,
was previously arrested for forgery in
Ashland, and larceny in Klamath
county, and had been sent to the
state training school.

Barnhardt has a prison record in
California, including a sentence to
San Quentin prison, from which he
was paroled last November.

The pair have been making their
homes in this city for the past nine
months.

NICKERSON RE-ELECTED OREGON LABOR CHIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—
D. E. Nickerson of Portland was re-
elected president of the Oregon
State Federation of Labor, incom-
plete ballot returns showed today.

He defeated S. P. Stevens of Port-
land, who was vice-president last
year.

The new vice-president will be
Paul E. Gurske, business agent for
the Portland Street Car Men's union.
Ben T. Osborn was retained as
executive secretary.

92-Pound Salmon Taken at Mouth Of Quinalt River

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 22.—
(AP)—A black salmon weighing
92 pounds, one of the largest
taken in the Pacific Northwest,
was landed at Taholah at the
mouth of the Quinalt river by an
Indian fisherman named Walker.
The fisherman, using a dip net
with a 20-foot handle, found the
fish in the surf near the river
mouth. He had to call for help
to get the fish in.

OREGON DEFENCES ARE FOUND WEAK BY CONGRESSMEN

Military defenses on land and in
the air, are lamentably inadequate
in Pacific northwest states, and es-
pecially in Oregon.

This is the view of Congressman J.
J. McSwain of South Carolina, as ex-
pressed in an interview with the Mail
Tribune before he left by plane this
morning to continue an inspection of
army facilities in California.

Mr. McSwain is chairman of the
house military affairs committee,
which has been making an air tour
of west coast states. He is accom-
panied by three other members of
the committee: J. Joseph Smith of
Connecticut and Sam L. Collins and
John M. Costello of California.

The group arrived here in a Curtiss
Condor tri-motor army ship at 5:05
yesterday afternoon after being de-

TRY EXPERIMENTS TO MOVE AHEAD, PEAVY TELLS CCC

Approximately seventy delegates
here for the P.-T. A. convention,
drove to Crater lakes today in a
caravan arranged and made up by
local chairmen headed by Mrs.
Charles Thompson. A perfectly clear
day and a new snowfall combined
to give the visitors a beautiful view
of the lake. Expansion of the origi-
nal plans for the caravan was neces-
sary, as only about eighteen or
twenty were previously expected to
make the trip. Leaving Medford at
12:30, the delegates are expected to
return early in the evening.

Reception tonight.

A delegation to welcome the visit-
ing delegates will open the four-day
session this evening at 8:00 o'clock
at the Presbyterian church. The re-
ceiving line will be headed by Mrs.
Jack Heyland, state vice-president,
Mrs. Walter Young, Jackson county
president, and Mrs. W. C. Cool, city
president. Welcoming the guests will
be Supr. E. H. Hedrick, County Supr.
C. R. Bowman, Frank Parrell, who
will act for the mayor, Dr. R. E.
Green and N. H. Franklin.

The main address of the evening
will be given by Mrs. Hugh Brad-
ford, who is principal speaker for
the convention. Mrs. Bradford has
been associated with the national
congress for many years, having
served as president of the organiza-
tion for two years. She has held
many other national offices, and is
past president of the Child Welfare
Magazine. She also served as a dele-
gate to the International Federa-

HITCH-HIKERS ROB KLAMATH AUTOIST

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—
Beaten into unconsciousness and
robbed by two hitch hikers last night,
Ray McKay of Klamath Falls was
found today four miles west of The
Dalles.

McKay told police he was robbed of
\$300 and his wrist watch.

He was found by a passing motor-
ist, A. H. Woodcock of Sandy. An
ambulance brought McKay to a hos-
pital here where it was found he was
not seriously injured when his car
crashed over a 25-foot embankment.
Police found no immediate trace
of the assailants described. McKay
said when he stopped to pick up a
lone hitch-hiker by the road, another
man rushed from hiding and slugged
him with a sap just as his car was
starting.

The car crashed over a 25-foot em-
bankment. McKay crashed from one
wreckage before losing consciousness.

CRATER CARAVAN OPENING FEATURE P.-T. A. CONCLAVE

Seventy Enjoy Trip to Scenic
Wonder—Reception To-
night Will Open Sessions
at Presbyterian Church

Wednesday Program.

7:30 a. m.—President's breakfast.
Hotel Medford; presiding, Mrs. Wm.
Kietzer, Mrs. Wayne Keese.

8:30—Registration.

9:30 a. m.—Assembly: Publicity.
Mrs. Oliver C. Crowther.

10:00 a. m.—Business session.
Invocation: W. A. Dawes.
Report of Credentials committee.
Report of Rules committee.
Report of Nominating commit-
tee, Mrs. Allen Knight.
Report of By-Laws committee,
Mrs. C. W. Walls.

Reports of Officers: State pres-
ident, state vice-president, state
treasurer, auditor, budget, histo-
rian.

Announcements.

12:30 noon to 2:00 p. m.—Mem-
bership Post-Wor, Mrs. L. D. Court-
right, presiding. Place, Presby-
terian church.

2:10 p. m.—Panel, Education,
Supr. C. A. Howard, Supr. Fred
Pearson.

Recreation.

3:10 p. m.—Panel, Leisure, Dean
Kate Jameson, Oregon State col-
lege.

6:00 p. m.—National Parent-
Teacher Magazine dinner, Mrs. Sam
Bellah, presiding. Place, Masonic
Temple. Mrs. J. C. Tucker, chair-
man.

8:15 p. m.—Program: Mrs. Kiet-
zer, presiding.
Music: Teachers' Chorus.
Address: Dr. Frederick M. Hun-
ter, Chancellor of Higher Educa-
tion.

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Oh So!
says
FRANK WATANABE
ED HOLDEN

I thinking U. S. have style in
eating same as clothes wearing.
It are very stylish to eating
hamburgers—hot dog & must-
ard. From coast to coast all-
body eating same thing. In fact
we are all brothers under the
skin. At base balling game last
month I seen one very out of
fashion fellow—he were eating
a hot dog—and wearing his
mustard on a new Fall blue
vest. So I say, "Oh excuse
please dear sir, but that are a
very out of style color combi-
nation for Autumn." "Is sat
so!" he resort—as he slapping
me with a half used hot dog in
the bun. From now onward I
not going care what the well
dressed man are wearing. A hot
dog are the worst kind of a
sandwich I dont like best.
Thank you please.