

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and  
 Wednesday. Slowly rising tem-  
 perature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 51  
 Lowest this morning 23

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Thirtieth Year Fall Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935. Full United Press No. 194.

## HOUSE VETOES CAPITOL SKIMPING



**News Behind The News**  
 By Paul Mallon  
 Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon  
 PUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—  
 The tip inside on the election is that  
 the Republicans will retain at least  
 a two-finger grasp on the government  
 of the most important state in the  
 union.



Some conservative wiseboys in the big city south of here have been waging even money that the Republicans will gain twenty seats in the legislature. That result would be a serious affront to the New Deal.

Democrats are willing to concede privately that they will lose the legislature, but not by much. Best non-partisan observers agree a Republican victory is to be expected as a natural reaction to Democratic stampedes in the elections since 1932.

But the news behind it all is what have been doing quietly but firmly to save the situation. They have issued a few statements, but there are indications that they are letting their money talk for them. In fact, it seems to have been screaming for them hereabouts.

The seat of Mr. Roosevelt's Dutchess county is Poughkeepsie. It is the center of a coupon-clipping county. There are a few heavy industries, outside of Smith Brothers' cough-drop factory and Vassar college. The blue bloods and cold bloods from downtown New York dot the countryside with ancestral estates, purchased or inherited. They support the whole community. At least they did until 1931, when dividends stopped. Now they are beginning to regain their normal frugality. The freeze is on Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's de-froster apparently is a Farley make. For 10, these many New Deal years, Poughkeepsie has received little or no PWA pump priming. But just a few weeks ago, Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins (with the aid of the Democratic mayor here, who is up for re-election) found the Poughkeepsie aptly in Washington and turned it on.

The result is about \$454,000 of federal funds has lately come into this city, which cast 16,703 votes in the last election. Roughly this is about \$27 per vote, if you want to figure it in that political way.

This pump priming, political or economic, has become a leading issue of the local campaign. At least the Republicans have tried to make it that, charging the New Deal with trying to buy the re-election of Mayor Spratt.

Mr. Spratt ate not far for many years prior to 1933, when the long Republican heritage of government was upset by his election. Hoover carried the county against Roosevelt in 1932 by 5,200 votes. Now, Mr. Spratt eats no lean.

**Lusitania Wreck Finally Located**  
 LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The press association reported today that a wreck located by the salvage vessel Ophir off the head of Kinsale on the Irish coast has been definitely identified as the Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine during the World war.

The Ophir has been at work since early in the summer attempting to locate the Lusitania.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Chester Woods, sportsman and ranchowner, with a tiny fox-terrier pup which he hopes will grow up into a fine companion, and that young animal objecting strenuously to having a collar fitted.

Chas. Clay, Jr., up and around after having his appendix ousted, getting to football practice just in time to see the small boys take over the field.

Harvey Young absentmindedly sauntering across Central street, head bowed over a letter, and traffic whistling by missing him by inches, he all oblivious.

Fatsy Smith reverting to her small girl days, wandering about with her finger clamped in her mouth, gazing in store windows.

Tod Porter looking disturbed and ranting forbiddingly at the raucous dismounting of the service station at Main and Fir.

Fred Powell indignantly shying away from a dog street as a local official dashes through without even pausing.

### \$1,500,000 LIMIT MINORITY REPORT DEFEATED, 35-21

Report Would Have Provided Building On Former Site — Second Minority Report Next Considered

SALEM, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Oregon house of representatives today voted down 35 to 21 Representative Vernon Bull's minority committee report which would limit the cost of the new capitol building to \$1,500,000, and location on the old site.

Four members were absent at the roll call.

The vote followed an unsuccessful attempt by Bull to raise the cost figure in his report to \$2,000,000.

The house next had before it for consideration the second minority report by Representative Kirkpatrick calling for a total expenditure of \$3,500,000 with additional ground to be obtained up to 30 acres.

Spending up the legislative process, the house voted upon motion of Representative Angell to limit debate on the capitol site to 15 minutes.

Representative Bull said it was at the request of many members that he submit a second minority report putting the senate-approved capitol cost more than half, or from \$3,500,000 to \$1,500,000, and forbidding purchase of any more land.

Debate started at once on his report, with all the other proposals before the house also being argued.

The majority report of the house institutions committee called for a \$2,500,000 structure to be located by a capitol commission of nine members either on the old site with adjoining land in any feasible direction, or on the Candalaria Heights.

The first minority report, by Representative Kirkpatrick, would appropriate \$3,500,000 for constructing the capitol on the old site with any adjacent land up to 30 acres.

While the house launched speedily into the capitol construction debate, the senate accelerated its pace and sped to passage several measures.

Pass Interest Bill  
 A bill by Senators Bynon and Hazlett, estimated to save the state thousands.

### OREGON SCHOOLS NEXT TO U. S. BEST

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Oregon's secondary schools rank second in the nation from the standpoint of scholastic training, on the basis of a study of education co-efficients of midshipmen and cadets, made at the naval academy at Annapolis and the military academy at West Point, A. report on the analysis was made here today.

The study was made over a five-year period, 1926 to 1931. The lowest co-efficient, which indicates the highest student rating, was accorded cadets and midshipmen from Massachusetts, with a co-efficient of 170.6. Oregon was second at 162.7, and Maine third at 153.6.

The national co-efficient was 221.1 for the five-year period.

### FOUR GET POLICE TAG ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

In a check-up on traffic held yesterday by state police four men were tagged for operating a motor vehicle without a license. They were William C. Ritchie, Beal Lane; Harry R. Mead, Gold Hill; James Seabrooke, Central Point and William D. Huber, Medford.

All except Seabrooke, who was slated for appearance in justice court on November 9, were to appear today to face the charges.

### DUCE AND DRUMMOND IN PEACE DISCUSSION

ROME, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, engaged in another "peace talk" today.

A government spokesman was unable to give details of the talk, which lasted one hour, but it was said in informed circles they involved the withdrawal of additional Italian troops from Libya as a means of bringing about the resumption of part of the British fleet from the Mediterranean.

### Death Closes Busy Career



S. Sumpter Smith, pioneer Medford publisher and prominent in Republican political circles and civic endeavor, who passed away at his home here today after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Christian church.

### CHANGE IN ZONES UP FOR HEARING RECREATION HEADS MEET TOMORROW

Public hearing will be held before the planning commission at city hall at 8 o'clock tonight on the application of the Southern Oregon Brewing company for a change in zoning for the block bounded by Mr. Grape, Third and Fourth streets.

The entire block is owned and occupied by the Gold Seal Creamery and the brewing company, but half the area is in the apartment classification and half in the light industry classification. It is sought to place the whole block in the latter category so that the brewing company may erect an addition to its plant. The planning commission will consider the application tonight with W. Bernard Roberts, chairman, presiding.

The city council also meets at city hall tonight in regular monthly session and it was considered likely the planning commission would make its recommendation on the zoning petition to the council before adjournment.

### LIBBIE M'KINZIE TAKEN BY DEATH

Libbie McKinzie, a resident of Medford for the past seven years, passed away at a local hospital at 10:15 Monday evening, after an illness of several months. Mrs. McKinzie was born in Missouri, April 14, 1873, and was aged 62 years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church of this city.

She leaves one daughter, Miss Trina McKinzie of Flawerille, Cal., one grand-daughter, Miss Billy McKinzie of Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart Catholic church Wednesday at 9 a. m., with Father Francis Black officiating. Interment will take place in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the First Funeral Home this evening at 7:30.

### 6 FIRES IN OCTOBER CAUSE LOSS OF \$278

Six fires occurred in Medford during October, resulting in a property loss of \$278.50, figures compiled today by Chief Roy Elliott show. This is about the same as the loss recorded in October of 1934, Mr. Elliott said.

In 1934 a new low record for fire losses was established in Medford and the fire department is eager to better that record this year. The chances are good for another record year, Mr. Elliott said.

### STOCKS ADVANCE ON SAN FRANCISCO MART

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—National stock market interest centered on San Francisco today as markets continued open here when New York exchanges were closed for the election.

A number of eastern shares got up to new highs for the year here, along with western stocks. The curb exchange reported General Motors continuing up after declaration of the extra dividend yesterday, reached a new high at 54 1/2, up nearly a point. There it hesitated, and dropped back to 54 1/4, with a turnover before noon of close to 6000 shares. This provided around half of the curb trading.

### ELECTIONS EYED FOR PORTENTS ON COMING CAMPAIGN

Tension Keen As Kentuckians Ballot—Roosevelt Makes No Predictions—N. Y. Voting Orderly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley expressed confidence as he voted today that a democratic majority will be returned in New York state, but city betting agencies disagreed.

"I am sure a sufficient number of votes like mine will be cast to make the result entirely satisfactory to the democratic party," said Farley.

By the Associated Press  
 Despite wind and rain, heavy balloting in scattered state elections today gave political leaders substantial returns in which to seek omens of the 1936 national campaign.

Tension developed in Kentucky's election for governor and other state officers, climaxing campaigns of unusual bitterness and a hot in the Democratic party.

In Breathitt county, where four men were killed 14 years ago in an election shooting, two sets of Democratic challengers and inspectors brought an impasse that halted voting temporarily.

Injection of a "new deal" issue into the state elections by both Republicans and Democrats caused political chiefs to eye the balloting closely.

Roosevelt Not Predicting  
 President Roosevelt, voting with his family at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, withheld predictions as to the outcome.

In New York City, betting commissions offered odds of four to two that the assembly would be Republican.

Voting in New York, the heaviest for an off year election in years, was quiet despite the arrest of several persons for illegal registration and the roundup of 333 known and suspected gangsters in a pre-election drive to insure an orderly election.

In New Jersey, where Democrats have pledged "steadfast loyalty" to the New Deal and Republicans have demanded the defeat of the "radical new deal," the voting was light and uneventful.

Balloting in Philadelphia's heated majority election was marked with minor disturbances.

One district there was thrown into confusion when detectives shot into the air as they chased two men accused of attacking a Democratic committee man. Several arrests were made throughout the city.

Heavy Balloting  
 Large numbers of voters turned out in the drizzling rains in upstate New York. All records for heavy off-year balloting were threatened.

An eleven-hour development emphasized a schism in the Democratic organization in Kentucky. An announcement by Thomas E. Rhea, a (Continued on Page Five)

### S. SUMPTER SMITH, PIONEER MEDFORD PUBLISHER, PASSES

Death Comes in 67th Year After Long Illness — Funeral Services Thursday at Christian Church

Sidney Sumpter Smith, pioneer newspaper publisher in Medford, died at 2:30 this morning after a lingering illness which had confined him to his home at 723 West 11th street since early July. He was in his 67th year.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. D. E. Millard, an old friend and former pastor of the church, officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 to 12 o'clock Thursday. Coffin funeral home is in charge of arrangements which were being completed this afternoon. Interment is to be in Siskiyew Memorial park.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kitty Riley Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Phetteplace, and a grand-daughter, Joan DeLoach, of Medford; and a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Bechtel of Wichita, Kansas.

Active in G. O. P.  
 Mr. Smith was prominently known in the Rogue valley for many years. He was active in Republican political circles, participated in numerous civic affairs, held all the lay positions in the First Christian church and was highly interested in the youth of the city. He was known for his warm affection, rigid adherence to high ideals and ready willingness to lend a helping hand to all deserving of aid. He was mourned today by a host of intimate friends.

He was a member of the Jackson County chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club and Modern Woodmen. Mr. Smith was born near Bowling Green, Kentucky, on May 31, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson W. Smith and had one other child, Mrs. Lillian Smith, who died in El Dorado, Kansas, in 1912.

Came Here in 1910  
 When the boy was three years old his parents moved to El Dorado, where the youngster spent his early manhood. He remained there until 1910 when he came to Medford, where he since resided.

On May 16, 1891, Mr. Smith married Miss Kitty Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Riley, prominent El Dorado family.

Mr. Smith was a pioneer journalist in Medford. In July, 1910, he was instrumental in the establishment of the Medford Sun, a morning newspaper.

In 1911 R. W. Ruhl, present editor and publisher of the Mail Tribune, became associated with Mr. Smith in the Medford Sun. Two years later a consolidation was consummated with the Mail Tribune, then published by George Putnam, and the morning and evening papers were issued until 1919 when the morning edition of the Sun was discontinued. Mr. Smith served as business manager of the Mail Tribune until he sold his interest to the Southern Oregon Publishing company in July, 1931, and purchased the Mail Tribune job printing plant, which he conducted up to the time of his last illness.

Mr. Smith became distinguished for his work in reorganizing the Republican party in this section of Oregon and for many years was Jackson county's representative on the state Republican committee.

Prominent in Civic Affairs  
 During the World war he was active in government work and was a director of the chamber of commerce over a period of years, as well as taking a prominent part in numerous civic activities.

Mr. Smith's newspaper life covered a period of half a century. After filling in as an errand boy on the old El Dorado Republican, he became a printer's apprentice in 1886. He worked his way up to foreman of the Republican's shop and finally to general manager, a position he held for 12 years. He relinquished this position to come to Medford.

Among his old associates on the El Dorado Republican were men who became prominent in Kansas history. They included Bent Murdock, uncle of the well-known Victor Murdock, and William Allen White, famous Kansas editorial writer and publisher of Emporia.

Knew Prominent Kansans  
 Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital, and Henry Allen, former governor of Kansas and United States senator who retired from newspaper work only a few years ago, were also listed among Mr. Smith's early Kansas business and political friends. He once accompanied Charles Curtis, former vice president, on a campaign tour through Kansas when Mr. Curtis was running for congress.

Members of the typographical union and civic and fraternal organizations were planning today to organize the funeral services Thursday. The entire city mourned when it was learned that Mr. Smith had passed on.

Among friends who visited Mr. Smith in the past two weeks were United States Senators Charles L. McNary and Fredrick Steiwer,

### Uncle Sam Seeks Beauty Aids For Needy Thespians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The government is asking bids on rouge, eyebrow pencils, cold cream and powder puffs.

Some of the ticking bought for emergency relief matinee theatres is being painted and disguised as scenery.

### ITALIAN ADVANCE HALTED BY RAINS AND ROAD MAKING

AT THE FRONT WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Nov. 5.—Rains and the Italian high command's desire to keep its plan of advance intact have caused Italy's columns to bivouac temporarily, but the officers are confident they will sweep into Makale by Friday.

Officers in the advance position along the Agula-Mal Carel line said a "breathing spell" in the advance was especially advisable to allow the truck roads to catch up with the army.

This need is felt especially by Gen. Alessandro Pirato-Becchi's native troops of the central column which cut through "much more difficult territory" than the right and left wings.

The command also wishes to adhere rigidly to its carefully planned scheme of advance.

This calls for three columns to converge on Agula, about 18 miles from Makale. The lagging of any column because of rain would lay the other two open to flank attacks.

Degias Guggas troops—well advanced on the extreme left—were confident tonight that they would achieve their cherished desire of entering Makale first.

These advanced troops expected they would move into the town November 7, at least a day earlier than the main body.

This is in accordance with the custom of Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander of the northern army, of allowing native advance guards to enter surrendered towns first in order to win over the natives to the Italians.

### 5 DIE IN FLORIDA HURRICANE; COLD WAVE CONTINUES

Heavy Damage to Pacific Northwest Fruit and Vegetables — Southern California Also Suffers

By the Associated Press  
 Southern Florida counted five dead and property damage estimated at \$1,600,000 in the wake of the season's second hurricane today while the Pacific Northwest shivered in cold that destroyed thousands of dollars worth of fruit and vegetables.

Five were killed and scores injured in the gale that struck Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood and Danis, Florida. An unidentified tanker off Miami beach signaled distress.

Snow blanketed the Colorado mountains and the northern plains. Flurries fell at Wyoming, Montana and Minnesota.

Cattle suffering from subfreezing temperatures were (Continued on Page Five)

### COLD WAVE DUE TO BREAK TODAY

At least a temporary break in the cold wave was predicted today by the weather bureau as the mercury again showed a tendency to climb. Slowly rising temperatures, with fair weather and some high thin clouds, comprised the forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Lowest temperature last night was 23 degrees, registered at 6:30 a. m., as compared with 10 yesterday. The mercury this afternoon was climbing above yesterday's top of 51 degrees.

The cold wave was said by the weather bureau to have arrived earlier than usual in the Rogue valley. A year ago today the highest temperature was 74 degrees, the lowest 42.

### KLAMATH JUDGE AND RADIO SUED

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Josephine Irwin, wife of a Klamath Falls attorney, today named Judge Edward Ashburn, Dead-end grammar school student, shot and killed himself last night. Police said he was in love and was disappointed that he could not see the girl every night.

The suit filed this afternoon was based on Vandenberg's courtroom remarks against Mrs. Irwin, who was a witness for the state against Marlon Meyer, recently acquitted here on a murder charge.

Vandenberg was Miss Meyer's attorney. Ashburn presided at the trial and the closing statements were broadcast. Kincaid is manager of the radio station.

### BOY SUICIDES BECAUSE NIGHTLY DATE DENIED

BOYDE, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Leonard C. Burn, 15-year-old grammar school student, shot and killed himself last night. Police said he was in love and was disappointed that he could not see the girl every night.

### BUDGET HEARING AT 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Annual public hearing on the county budget for the coming year will be held in the courthouse auditorium tomorrow, starting at 10 a. m.

The budget, as a whole is approximately the same as last year, with appropriations for road and bridge maintenance, and the payment of interest on highway bonds and for reduction of county warrant indebtedness. Appropriations for county offices and departments are practically the same as last year.

The budget is generally regarded as one of the most complete and conservative in many years.

County Judge Day said yesterday the budget would be read item by item, if desired. There is no evidence of any organized protest against any allotment.

Following the final approval and certification of the budget, it will be turned over to the assessor for fixing of the tax levy for the coming year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maritz of Jacksonville, a girl weighing 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, November 2 at the Community hospital.

**Oh So!**  
 says FRANK WATANABE  
 by ED HOLDEN

**A CITY LIFE GLIMPSE**  
 Yesterday in befront of a big market—a gentleman in a auto were waiting for he wife full of bags which were shopping inside. Those fellow were double parked. A police cop ooze by and he say "No double parking moving on!"—The wife come out and see she husband drifting away so she holla—"Yoo hoo! John wait for me." Then husband stop. And cop repeat—"Move on!"—wife say "Wait!" Cop say "Move!" wife say "Wait!" Then Husband yowel—"No!" "But I got bundles," howl those wife. "Yes and I got a tag!" groan the husband. And such are life—a no matter which way a poor husband turns he are wrong.