

The Weather
 Forecast: Showers and colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 40
 Lowest this morning 37

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

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Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 Full United Press No. 200.

TWO DIE IN SMASHUPS NEAR G. P.



By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A couple of very practical and yet Republican politicians from Chicago are supposed to have dropped in on Governor Alf Landon at Topeka the other day to find out how dry he is.
 The sound-out men were disturbed by the inside talk in some wet Republican quarters that Landon's nomination as a presidential candidate would reopen the dangerous prohibition question.
 Also they noted that New Deal Publicity Director Charles Michaelson has fired a few dry shots at Landon, as if to fix the range.
 The inquirers went away with the distinct understanding that the Kansas legislature believes there are only two basic national issues now: (a) "Waste and extravagance," and (b) "Socialism vs. Democracy." They felt that he considered the national prohibition issue settled and dead; that the liquor control issue is one for the states to handle in their own way.
 There are excellent additional reasons for believing that this will be the official Landon answer to the dry talk when and if the time comes to make it.
 What Mr. Landon is supposed to have told them substantially was this: He was the first governor of Kansas in the fifty-seven years since prohibition was adopted to say publicly that the people of Kansas had a right to vote on whether they wanted to retain their prohibition amendment; that he so recommended to the Kansas legislature and the legislature submitted the amendment to the people last November. He opposed the repeal of the amendment when it was submitted, and also opposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the 1934 campaign. But it was repealed, in his opinion, in what each state wants to do about it.
 He was inclined to think that the attempt to revive prohibition in 1935, as an answer to criticism of the New Deal, would be received by the public as ridiculous and unimportant.
 There are inner indications that the state department is embarking on a campaign to "educate" the public along the line of increasing the president's discretionary power to prohibit all trade with warring nations.
 The purpose behind it is to bring pressure on congress in January. The New Dealers want their neutrality powers broadened. They know congress will not agree unless public

(Continued on Page Four.)

CCC TO NUMBER 500,000 DECIDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Maintenance of the civilian conservation corps at its present strength of 500,000 for the first three months of next year was decided upon at a meeting today of President Roosevelt and Robert Fechner, CCC director, beginning in April, replacements would be stopped. He said it was planned to establish the CCC on a permanent basis of about 300,000 by July 1.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Chas. Bateman describing his wife as "one of those girls that knows more football than most men. She can call the next play, and the score, ahead of time. She makes me ashamed of myself."
 John Wilkinson mumbled uncomplimentary remarks about the driver who had just pulled out in front of him, making him almost stall his own motor to get stopped in time to keep from hitting him.
 Fletch Stout stabbing madly at a sign in front of a drug store to keep it from falling over in the wind, and then sheepishly picking it up after it had fallen while passersby laughed at him.
 Tom Fuson, upon relating the story of meeting Marie Bidings, former Medford school teacher, on an Alaskan cruise: "So I pulled the old wheeze 'It's a small world after all.'"
 John Boggs demonstrating a model car, Ford by dashing back and forth at mad speed within the confines of a small used car lot.

ROY BOOHER AND ERNEST DECKER FATALLY INJURED

Grants Pass Youth's Neck Broken When Pinned Beneath Car—Five Others In Cars Receive Injuries.

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Automobile accidents took two lives in Josephine county over the Armistice day weekend.
 Roy Booher, 17, of Grants Pass, was pinned beneath his car when it failed to make the turn off Rounds avenue into Leonard road some time before 11:30 last night. He died of a broken neck a few minutes after reaching the hospital. Two other occupants of the car received minor injuries.
 Ernest Decker, 30, of Glendale, was fatally injured near Wolf Creek Sunday night when the car in which he was riding with three others turned over and crashed on the slippery road. His chest and back were crushed and he died early today. He was unmarried. Bill Nelson, southpaw pitcher for the Grants Pass Merchants, accompanying Decker, was still in the hospital today with minor cuts and bruises.
 Madeline Reed of Leland and Fay Brady of Eugene, other occupants of the Decker car, suffered bruises and sprains.
 Decker has been working for the Southern Pacific near Okladige.

BEND, ORE., NOV. 12.—(AP)—Verna Anderson, Bend high school junior, was near death today from injuries received Saturday night in an automobile crash that fatally injured Leslie Walters.

Walters, 18, died in a hospital here Sunday.
 The third occupant of the car, Gordon Erickson, was dazed when the machine crashed on an Ochoco highway curve near Redmond. He wandered into Redmond early Sunday after stumbling through fields and over rough terrain the entire night. His injuries were not serious.
 Sam Nudelman, Astoria clothing store manager, told police his car struck Unger, as the latter was crossing the highway.
 GRANGER, Wyo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Walter M. Middleton, 26, of Montpelier, Idaho, an Oregon Short Line railroad brakeman, was killed instantly last night when he was struck by an auto while checking railroad cars backing into a switch.
 Conductor Edwards was hit by the same car and was taken to Pocatello. His injuries were said to be serious.

THREE SURVIVORS TAKEN OFF RAFT

MANILA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The United States navy destroyer Peary released today that "three crew men of the Silverhazel were picked up from a life raft at 5:15 p. m." The message indicated that rescue had begun of 54 people of the wrecked British freighter in San Bernardino straits.
 Since Sunday the five passengers and 49 crew members of the Silverhazel had clung to a rock and to the forepart of the vessel which was broken in two against it.
 With a typhoon advancing toward the wreck, Southern Luzon island coast, several vessels had tried vainly to take off the marooned people. High winds and waves that boiled through the straits, 350 miles southeast of Manila, beat off the rescuers.

BLOND EX-SECRETARY IS HELD FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cited by admitted then, police said, that she did the shooting. Later in the police lineup she refused to talk about it.
 A lovely ash blonde, Miss Streiz kept her face buried in her fur collar during the questioning.
 At her arraignment before Magistrate Michael A. Ford in homicide court she was held without bail for a hearing November 21. She entered no plea.
 Gebhardt was described by friends as a wealthy and learned German. He was a member of the firm of Frank von Knopp, Inc., importers of shoe machinery.

KINGSFORD-SMITH MISSING OVER BAY OF BENGAL



The Southern Cross in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith won flying fame by crossing oceans and continents is shown at right. The intrepid Australian airman, feared lost in the shark-infested area of the Bay of Bengal, is pictured at the completion of a flight across the Pacific ocean. (Associated Press Photo)

BLAZE DESTROYS FORD GARAGE IN CENTRAL POINT

Fire, attributed to an overheated stove, yesterday morning destroyed the Ford garage and machine shop in Central Point, with a loss estimated in excess of \$5000. Only \$500 insurance was carried on the building by George Ford, veteran valley machanic who had carried on business in the building for the past 17 years.
 The flames, when discovered at 9 a. m. by S. J. Bristow, had already enveloped the front part of the structure and were spreading to rapidly that the entire building was ablaze when the fire department arrived a few minutes later. A shell of the structure was saved.
 The loss represented the destruction of a work of a life-time in the development of one of the best equipped machine shops in the county. The value of the building was estimated by the owner to estimate. A Central Point resident for the past 30 years, Ford, also formerly known as "Uncle Dudley" has been a mechanic through all that time, and his shop, like himself, was an important part of Central Point civic life.
 Yesterday morning, following his usual routine, Ford built a fire in the office, over which were his living quarters, and walked two or three blocks to Main street. Thirty minutes after he had left the shop, it was a mass of flames.

ROOSEVELT URGES BANKS TO EXTEND BUSINESS CREDIT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt wrote the American Bankers association, in a letter read at the annual meeting here today, that "all banks are now in a strong position," and urged extension of credit to business, industry and real estate "on a sound basis."
 "I hope they will take full advantage of the new banking act and provide credit when it can be done on a sound basis to business and industry and to real estate," wrote the president.
 Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., read the letter.
 High administration officials today outlined steps to the association they said would bring about a withdrawal of the government from the fields of banking and private business.
 The 51st annual convention of the association previously had heard its own leaders demand such action.
 Jones, the first administration representative to address the bankers today, told them he was "as anxious as any of you can possibly be that the government get out of the money lending business as soon as possible," but he warned that the steps should not be taken "too soon."
 Yesterday the financiers were told by three of their number that government competition for deposits and loans was seriously handicapping the banking system.

SCIENTISTS AWAIT CHECK OF DATA ON STRATO ASCENSION

WHITE LAKE, S. D., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Examination of rarified air sealed tubes, records of delicate instruments and photographic plates, obtained by stratosphere fliers 13 miles above the earth, was awaited today by the world of science.
 Data gathered by Captains Orvil A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens in their record-breaking stratosphere flight yesterday, were packed for shipment to Washington by officials of the National Geographic society, co-sponsors with the army air corps.
 The flight started in the natural bowl at Rapid City at 9 a. m. (C. S. T.), and ended on the farm of John Mathey, 12 miles south of here, at 4:13 p. m. yesterday.
 Seek Data on Ray
 Valuable information about the cosmic ray, long a puzzle to science, was sought by the two airmen who reached an unofficial altitude of 73,000 feet, the highest point ever reached by a human.
 Studies of sunlight and skylight, observations on sky, sun and earth, brightness, studies of wind direction and velocity, checks of barometric altitude scales and study of balloon navigation, were some of the scientific observations recorded by the fliers.
 The instruments were reported undamaged when the huge balloon landed without even so much as a bounce.
 The flight probably was one of man's greatest achievements in conquering gravity, but scientists looked for even greater accomplishments as a result of the expedition into the thin upper air.
 For more than eight hours the two balloonists, making their third attempt to ascend above 70,000 feet, were aloft and most of the time was spent in scientific observations.
 Trip Untroubled
 They spent an hour and a half at the "telling," which Captain Anderson estimated at 73,000 to 74,000 feet, 800 feet.
 The trip, they said, was made without any of the troubles that beset their two previous attempts—in 1934 when the balloon ripped and they were forced to "ball out," and last July when the new bag, Explorer II, burst before ascension.
 One accident, a 20-foot fabric rip was remedied before the takeoff. A patch, similar to a tire patch, was cemented onto the bag by an expert from the factory which constructed the balloon.
 As the balloon cleared the Black Hills flight base near Rapid City, a thin draft of air caught it, making it necessary to drop 800 pounds of lead ballast.
 The bag drifted southeast, following

242 AGE PENSIONS ON COUNTY BOOKS

Jackson county is now paying 242 old age pensions monthly. At the last meeting of the court, acting as the pension board, eight applications were granted and 11 applications denied.
 There was an exceptionally large number of rejections, including many pending for several months. The rejections were based on a number of reasons including refusal of the pension applicant to sign a property release to the county, as required by the old age pension law, possessing incomes in excess of the amount the county could pay, allotments from sons in the CCC and below the age limit.

ARMISTICE DAY IS LIVELY HERE

Armistice Day, 1935, has passed into history after one of the most enthusiastic and successful celebrations ever to be held here. The fuse of the day's activities was touched off by a colorful and well-prepared parade in the morning, which progressed through streets crowded with a particularly care-free holiday throng. A football game in the afternoon between Medford and Chemawa gave many local fans an opportunity to see the shining hopes of grid mentor Bowerman in action, a large crowd of spectators attending the drawing power of the boys.
 Activities of the day were climaxed with the annual American Legion ball, last evening at the Oriental Gardens. Nine hundred dancing Legionnaires and friends crowded the floor in what W. J. Looker, head of the committee in charge, terms "an ideally successful affair."
 The Legion "dugout" in the natatorium was one of the high lights of the day's celebration.

Supreme Court Delays Handing Down Opinions

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The state supreme court did not hold its usual Tuesday conference today and consequently no opinions were handed down. It was expected a few opinions would be ready tomorrow.

Mercury Rises As Rains Come

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Temperatures were somewhat above normal in Oregon and Washington today but the weather bureau could give no assurance they would remain that way.
 Today's forecast was for "showers and colder tonight," with a southerly wind expected to veer to the northwest.
 Snow seemed to be in store for the eastern part of the state, but the west was expected to escape with nothing worse than rain showers.
 In very few parts of Oregon did the temperature drop lower than the freezing point last night.

Rev. Towne Heads Oregon Lutherans

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Rev. A. L. Towne of Portland heads the Oregon circuit of Lutheran churches, as a result of an election during the convention here.
 The Rev. O. K. Davidson of Portland is vice president, the Rev. N. J. A. Adland of Canby is secretary, Henry Torndal of Silverton is treasurer and the Rev. R. Bogstad of Eugene is financial secretary.

ITALY THREATENS TO WITHDRAW AS LEAGUE MEMBER

Warning Given Nations Participating In Sanctions—Economic Reprisals Also Hinted By Mussolini.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government announced today that many had been killed on both sides in a battle between an Ethiopian infantry detachment and Italian tank and machine gun units at Ankie, Ogaden province, on the southern front.
 Italians attacked the natives with a murderous fire, an official communique stated, but Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors captured four tanks in the bloody struggle.
 The field was said to be strewn with dead of both armies.
 By R. H. Hippelweiser (Associated Press Staff Writer)
 Fascist Italy threatened implicitly today to leave the League of Nations. In a warning to the nations participating in the league's sanctions punishment of Italy for its aggression against Ethiopia, Mussolini's government said:
 "Italy has not wished until now to disassociate herself from the Geneva institution despite Italy's opposition to the procedure followed to her danger, because she desires to prevent a conflict, such as that now being considered, from leading to more vast complications."
 Nations Warned
 The warning to the sanctionist nations, which challenged the league's authority to place sanctions in the hands of a coordinating committee, and which rejected the accusation Italy violated its league covenants, in invading Haile Selassie's empire—was contained in a note sent direct to the nations and not to the league.
 In addition to the threat of withdrawal from Geneva, it threatened further economic reprisals.
 At the same time, in an official

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO CURB SPREAD OF POLIO DISEASE

City and county officials moved swiftly and positively today to forestall an epidemic of infantile paralysis following the closing this morning of the Howard school.
 Two pupils of the school were stricken with the disease Friday evening. One, Strauss Gustin, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gustin, died at noon yesterday. The other, Verne Strayer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strayer, was gravely ill this afternoon.
 The school was closed this morning for an indefinite period by order of the school board.
 No new cases of the disease in the city or county were reported today and health authorities said there was no cause for alarm. All Medford residents who had been in direct contact with either family were asked to communicate with Dr. L. D. Inskip, city health officer, while county residents were requested to notify Dr. A. M. Johnson, county health officer.
 Those known to be in contact with the families were quarantined this morning by Dr. Johnson.
 Health, city and county authorities met this noon in the office of Dr. J. C. Hayes to lay plans for the curtailment of the disease. At the meeting were Dr. Johnson, Dr. Inskip, Dr. Warren Bishop, Mayor Geo. W. Porter and W. W. Allen and Fred Heath, Jr., of the city council health committee; and Eugene Thorndike, member of the county health committee.
 Upon recommendation of Dr. Hayes, the meeting voted to request all persons who have had infantile paralysis in the past ten years to communicate with Dr. Johnson or Inskip. The doctors plan to prepare a serum for combating the disease, the serum being made from the blood of persons who have survived the ailment. This, it was said, was the most effective means of fighting infantile paralysis. The doctors emphasized that this is merely a precautionary measure, a step being taken before the disease has obtained a foothold.
 Dr. Inskip informed the meeting that he communicated this morning with officials of the Hooper Research Foundation in San Francisco, recog-

THIRTY DAIRY COWS LOST IN BARN BLAZE

TOLEDO, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Thirty dairy cows were burned to death today when fire destroyed a barn on the Leonard Mann farm at Neotus, near Ocean Lake. Insurance covered the loss of livestock and equipment.
 PORTLAND THEATER Robbed Of \$1000
 PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A solo bandit compelled Manager Grover Handley of the United Artists theater to open the theater safe and hand over approximately \$1000 in currency last night. The gunman escaped. Handley was held up in his office a few minutes before police were scheduled to arrive to convey the day's receipts to a bank.

HALL PLEADS INNOCENT MASS SLAYING CHARGE

FORT ORCHARD, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Leo Hall, Seattle ex-puglist, pleaded innocent today to charges of first degree murder for the Erland's Point "mass slaying" of a year and a half ago, in a half-hour arraignment.
 Superior Judge H. G. Sutton denied two motions by Defense Attorney Everett G. Butts, one of them calling for a separate trial from Mrs. Peggy Paulos, Hall's accuser, after brief arguments.
 The other motion, Defense Attorney Butts called for the striking from the complaint of one of two sections which he said conflicted. One of the sections, Butts argued, stated that the slayings were premeditated, while another declared they were committed during a robbery.
 "The complaint sets up two theories of the slayings," Butts said.
 Hall remained standing during nearly the entire half hour appearance in the court room. He was self-controlled, and at times smiled. After the reading of the complaint, Judge Sutton queried Hall, "Your plea is not guilty?"
 "Yes, your honor," Hall replied.
 Butts then proceeded with his motions.
 About 100 men and women were in the court room, partly filling it.

Fishermen Claim Ocean Went Off And Left Boats

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Thousands of fishermen returning to Caspian ports today told an astonishing story of having been marooned on the bottom of the sea for five days, dispatches received here stated.
 Equally astonishing was their report that at the busiest period of the fishing season the sea itself retired from under the fleet.
 The sea receded along 150 miles of the northern shore line leaving the boats high and dry several kilometers from solid earth.
 Airplanes dropped food to the marooned men until the tide flowed back and allowed them to refloat their ships.

HOPE WANES FOR KINGSFORD-SMITH

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Three of the planes seeking Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his copilot, Tom Petherbridge, lost on an England-Australia flight, reported today that the search was "virtually hopeless."
 Two Royal Air Force flying boats arrived here from Singapore, Straits Settlements, where the Australian pilots were due last Friday, after a fruitless search over a wide area off the coast and over the Bay of Bengal.
 Officials announced, nevertheless, that the hunt would continue.

BUTTER SKYROCKETS ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 32.—(AP)—Butter futures prices soared to the highest level in five years in heavy trading today.
 Gains of around \$180 per car were recorded. The rush of buying sent November butter to a top of 30 1/2, highest since March 21, 1931, closing at 30 1/2. December got up to 30 1/2, also, the highest since December 4, 1930.
 Bullish news concerning the heavy movement of butter out of storage prompted the buying, mercantile observers said.

Central Point Budget Calls For \$9,795

The budget of the city of Central Point, as approved by ordinance, has been filed with the county clerk by City Recorder Guy Tex of Central Point.
 The total levy for the coming year is listed at \$9795. Of this sum, \$5245 is allotted to the general fund of the city and \$4550 for bond redemption and bond interest.

Oh So!
 says FRANK WATANABB
 by ED HOLDEN
 Pretty soon College will shut for season. Doctors—lawyers—engineers—and all sort of elevated hat professions will be dumped out in the world. Where can finding those high tone jobs for so many? Dont we need plumbers—carpenters—brick gentlemen—books—boat makers & other usefulness? Are not them honorable duties? Thousand and thousand of fellows step out from college with a rich white shirt diploma—but end up with a disappointed heart & stomach. But if those student biting off what he can chewing in first place—he will arriving there and be happy—instead of selling gasoline.
 Thank you please.