

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday, but with fog; no change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 39
Lowest this morning 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935. Full United Press No. 213.

MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK SOLD



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—It may now appear that the boom ballyhoo from Washington is on. Official statements lately have exuded a fragrance which may seem to be faintly similar to the sweet-scented hand-outs of 1929.
First Chairman Lendis of SEC said publicly there was nothing he could do about stock prices going up and up. Then Governor Eccles of FRB stepped out with an announcement which was headlined in New York: "Eccles holds hands off in stock boom." The new monthly FRB bulletin announced, a few days later, there was strength in the existing market situation. The A. F. of L. tagged along simultaneously with a prophecy of "an industrial boom within the next few years," which apparently left it a few years behind.
The only depressing note in all this encouragement was the warning of President Gray of the stock exchange. At the time of the Landis statement, he went on record as bemoaning the possibilities of a stock market boom. If you will add all these things up, as most people are doing, you will most assuredly get the wrong answer. The other side of these boom balloons may not be visible to the naked eye, but there is another side.
It is discernible most clearly in the facts behind the Eccles statement. His remarks may have been subject to the interpretation that the federal reserve board has decided to keep its hands off. But he neglected to point out clearly that the board had in fact been making its hands busy in preparation.
For instance, everyone but bankers may have forgotten that the federal reserve board has never issued regulation "U." This would be the regulation setting forth margin loan requirements for banks. Regulation "U" imposes restrictions on bankers, so that they can lend no more than 85 percent on most stocks. But a soft-hearted banker can lend as much as his heart will let him.
Bank loans on securities are not sufficiently heavy to warrant apprehension, but there are good reasons for suspecting that regulation "U" will be issued anyway before long.
When this regulation is issued, the board can proceed thereafter at any time to stiffen margin requirements on both banks and brokers. Also it

U. S. NATIONAL OF PORTLAND TO RUN BANK AS BRANCH

Long Negotiation Consummated—Frey Will Manage—Perry Retiring—Will Be Seventeenth Unit

It is announced by officials of the Medford National bank that that institution has been purchased by the United States National bank of Portland, a pioneer Oregon institution.
It has been rumored for some time that negotiations were being carried on between the big Portland bank and the local bank, as the United States National has long told that it would like to extend its service to this important center of southern Oregon. Consummation of the deal and approval by the comptroller of currency result in bringing to Medford a direct branch of not only the largest bank in Portland, but the largest bank in Oregon. At the time of last official call, as of November 1, this bank had deposits of approximately 99 million dollars, while in the purchase of the Medford National its deposits will jump another \$900,000. Total resources of the bank at last call were \$106,805,046.12.

Is 17th Unit.
The Medford branch becomes the seventeenth unit of the United States National, four branches and the headquarters bank being located in Portland, and other branches at Eugene, Albany, Salem, Mount Angel, McMinnville, Oregon City, St. Helens, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande and Ontario.
It is announced that the entire operating personnel of the Medford bank will remain intact and continue to function as usual, except that it will now be an integral part of the Portland bank, operating on a capital structure of approximately eight million dollars and with its capacity in excess of \$100,000,000. George T. Frey, heretofore cashier, has been appointed manager of the bank. J. A. Perry, who has been chairman of the board and president, will, it is understood, retire and devote himself to private interests.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS NEAR 2000 CARS

Fruit shipments from the Rogue River valley for this year will pass the 2000-car mark by the end of the week.
Up to Tuesday night, 1994 cars of pears and apples had been dispatched from this section. This figure included 1847 cars of pears, packed and canning, and 147 cars of apples, according to Southern Pacific freight records.
Normal winter shipments now prevail, with an average of five cars rolled daily. The Christmas trade is expected to increase shipments.

S. F. Hotel Guests Routed By Blaze

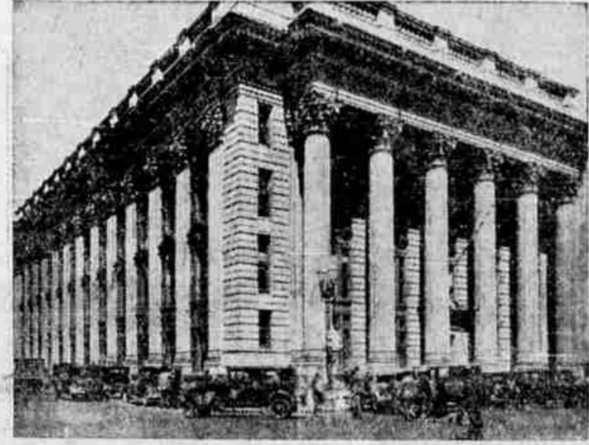
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fire in the Grand hotel on Market street sent about a hundred guests hurrying about in their night clothing at an early hour today.
The blaze, firemen said, probably started in the basement from spontaneous combustion. Damage was confined to a rear staircase.
A second fire destroyed \$45,000 worth of wooden patterns for San Francisco bay bridge steel, at the Enterprise foundry.

Talmadge Asks F. R. to Answer Three Charges

ATLANTA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was asked today by Governor Talmadge to answer three charges against the new deal in his speech here Friday.
The charges are in the current issue of the governor's personal organ, "The Statesman," a weekly.
The president is to speak at a "homecoming" celebration arranged in his honor by the Georgia congressional delegation.
Talmadge, long a critic of the administration, asked Mr. Roosevelt to answer the following:
"1. That the Tennessee Authority has copied communists by refusing to permit denominational churches to be built in Norris, Tenn."
"2. That Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Taggart has a staff of 12-

Find Elk Creek Resident Shot Dead in Cabin

Pioneer Institution in Strong Group



Top, left: The Medford National Bank of Medford, which today becomes a branch of the United States National Bank of Portland, Ore. Below: View of the Portland home of the United States National Bank of that city. Top right: J. C. Almsworth, chairman of the board of directors of the United States National Bank of Portland. Center: Paul S. Dick, president of this well known Oregon institution. Lower right: Geo. T. Frey of Medford, former cashier of the Medford National Bank, who has been appointed manager of the newly established branch in this city of the United States National Bank of Portland.



POSSES CONTINUE SEARCH FOR WIFE OF IDAHO KILLER

Footprints Found Leading to Irrigation Canal—Van Vlack Insists Did Not Harm Abducted Girl

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 27.—(AP)—With Douglas Van Vlack, confessor slayer of State Patrolman Fontaine Cooper, facing arraignment here this afternoon, posse continued to comb the countryside near Hollister for Mildred Hook, his divorced wife with whom he was fleeing from Tacoma when he shot the officer.
Deputy Sheriff Henry Givens, whom Van Vlack also shot when the two officers accosted him near here Monday, was reported in an improved condition at a hospital here today, but it was asserted he was not out of danger.

In response to an appeal from Sheriff E. F. Prater, mounted and foot posse struck out today to search the high line irrigation canal north of Hollister. Searchers found footprints of a woman leading to the canal but not away from it.
It holds two to five feet of water with deeper holes along its course. No move has been made to drag it.
"Van Vlack insists he did not harm the woman," said Sheriff Prater. "There is some doubt as to what actually happened, but I feel confident they parted in good humor. I believe the woman would not have committed suicide and that if she fell into the canal it was an accident."
The black hair found on Van Vlack's pistol, Sheriff Prater said, correspond with the man's own and probably became attached to the weapon as he was carrying it in his pocket.
The hunt for Miss Hook was halted last night when a report that a woman had bought a railroad ticket at a nearby town for a point in the Pacific northwest was believed to indicate she had started for Tacoma. Sheriff Prater asked that railroads and highways be watched for her.

Martin Proclaims Tomorrow As Day For Giving Thanks

SALEM, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Governor Martin, in accordance with the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, late yesterday proclaimed Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving day.
The proclamation further read: "Each year this one day is set aside that the people of our nation may give due thanks for the favors and blessings received during the year. We in Oregon have indeed had a great share in the progressive development of our nation. To Him whose great benevolence has made these things possible our gratitude should be sincerely expressed."

ADMINISTRATION MAY FOREGO NEW TAX LEGISLATION

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Some members of congress believe the administration may not ask for new taxes next session even if the supreme court declares the AAA's processing levies invalid.
The administration indicated some time ago it would seek new taxes to finance farm benefits if AAA suffered this body blow. Treasury experts will be prepared, if President Roosevelt so orders, to suggest several plans for raising \$500,000,000. This is the sum estimated to be needed to pay farmers under existing production control contracts.
Several Hold View.
But several senators said today they would be willing to waver that a new tax bill would be avoided, at least until after the 1936 elections.
One of those holding this belief is Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader. Some Democratic senators said they felt the same way as McNary, but would not be quoted by name.
Some believed the administration

POLICE PROBING STRANGE DEATH OF GEORGE HALL

Accidental Shot First Theory of Officers—Gun Found—Dead Thirty Hours Is Belief—No Scuffle Signs

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Douglas Van Vlack of Tacoma, Wash., waived preliminary hearing in probate court here this afternoon and was held for trial at the next term of district court on a charge of murdering State Patrolman Fontaine Cooper.
George Hall, bachelor, 57, residing on Elk Creek, seven miles from Trail was found dead in his home this morning about eight o'clock by Howard Ash, a neighbor. There was a bullet wound through Hall's chest and heart. Upon the table was a 45 automatic pistol and a cleaning rod.
The state police theory, with an investigation still underway, is that Hall was killed by the accidental discharge of the pistol while he was cleaning it. The authorities hold there are circumstances that point to foul play, which remain to be cleared up.
Hall was found seated in a chair a short distance from the table. The time of death was fixed as some time Tuesday morning. Dr. Maloney, a resident of the district, estimated that

CHANNEL MINE SHARE FOR MRS. LUND GIVEN HIGH COURT APPROVAL

The state supreme court yesterday handed down an opinion in the suit of Margaret Bates Lund against Peter Lund, affirming the decision of Circuit Judge R. D. Norton, awarding Margaret Bates Lund an interest in the Black Channel mine in the Gold Hill region.
The suit was one of many legal actions that grew out of L. A. Banks' leasing of the property, when Banks, now serving a life term in state prison, was at the zenith of his agitating in this county. Banks' operation of the property resulted in a number of labor liens being filed against the mining property, and left it in a tangled legal muddle.
Ownership of the property was originally vested in F. A. Bates, father of Margaret Bates Lund. Mrs. Lund and her now divorced husband, Peter P. Lund, invested money in the mine, which Banks agreed to pay back from the mining proceeds, but never did. The mine workers under Banks' management, filed labor liens, which Banks attempted to pay by deducting the cost of groceries they had received at the county commissary.
The mine property was later sold at a sheriff's sale, and later redeemed by Bates. The supreme court decision yesterday straightens out the last of legal complications.

BRAZILIAN REBELS LAY DOWN GUNS AS NEUTRALITY RULES TOO INDEFINITE ON EXPORTS IS VIEW

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The third regiment of Brazilian infantry, in rebellion against the government since before dawn, surrendered in its barracks this afternoon, giving federal authorities apparent control throughout the nation.
Surrender of the third regiment was the second capitulation of rebels within the capital today and the third in the nation.
Earlier loyal aviators bombed the aviation school which had been captured by rebelling soldiers and federal troops had entered Natal, held by rebels since last Saturday.
Government officials said the backbone of the rebellion, which they claimed was communist-inspired, was broken.
Some of the rebel leaders at Natal fled from the victorious loyal forces in a German commercial airplane which they commandeered.
About five hundred rebels were reported to have escaped from Natal aboard the S. S. Santos of the Lloyd-Brazilian line.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 18.33; asked 19.23.
Quarterly Income Shares, bid 1.49; asked 1.53.

GRADE CROSSING PLAN LINED FOR OREGON

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The state highway commission completed its \$2,334,204 railway grade crossing elimination program today and submitted it to federal agencies for approval.
The appropriation was allotted among railroad companies as follows: Southern Pacific, \$1,337,388; O. W. R. & N., \$628,736; Oregon Trunk, \$78,893; Oregon Electric, \$28,600; Oregon California & Eastern, \$81,100; Northern Pacific, \$68,000; Great Northern, \$2,000.

FINANCIAL EXCHANGES CLOSED THANKSGIVING

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—All financial and commodity exchanges in the United States will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day.
Canadian and European markets will be open.
K. F. Falt to Wed.
RENO, Nev., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Marriage licenses issued here Tuesday included Bert M. Hurst and Carrie Gooden, 56, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.
No Paper Thursday.
The Mail Tribune will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. The omission of publication is an old established custom, enabling employees to enjoy the holiday.

FIELDER VERDICT MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE IS VIEW

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—District Attorney James R. Bain today branded the manslaughter verdict against George L. Fielder, 23, a "miscarrriage of justice."
Fielder was charged with first degree murder for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Ernest C. Loll. The state asked the death penalty.
"This was not a manslaughter case," Bain boomed. "It was a case of first or second degree murder or it was nothing at all."
"Evidently the jury believed Fielder's case of self-defense. If it was a case of self-defense Fielder should have been acquitted."
The circuit court jury deliberated more than twenty-four hours before returning its verdict last night.
"Naturally, we are keenly disappointed at the verdict," said Sheriff Martin T. Pratt. "We feel we proved our case beyond any reasonable doubt."

FOG IS FORECAST FOR THANKSGIVING

A gray, foggy Thanksgiving was predicted for Medford by the weather bureau today. Official forecast was for fair weather tonight and tomorrow but with fog and no change in temperature.
Fog has held here for the third day today because of general stagnation in pressure areas and higher temperatures in the Siskiyou and Saxon regions than are prevailing in the valley, the weather bureau explained.
Planes of United Air Lines have been landing the past two days at Montague, Cal., six miles east of Yreka, instead of Medford municipal airport because of fog. An automobile service is being maintained between Medford and Montague for passengers and mail.
With the exception of the change in landing places the company's schedules are being maintained as the fog is local and extends upward only 600 feet, above which the air is clear, it was explained.

DAIRYMAN FILES SUIT FOR \$21,863 DAMAGES

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Walter H. Anderson, dairyman, has brought a \$21,863 damage suit in circuit court against City Commissioner R. E. Riley, Dr. John G. Able, city health officer and Victor C. Morgan, chief city milk inspector.
He alleged his reputation was injured and his business damaged by untrue charges and cancellation of his pasteurization plant permit, which later was reinstated in circuit court.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Horace Greeley Wilson saving himself a block walk by the simple process of getting into his large sedan, jockeying it out of parking place, driving it a block down the street, maneuvering back into a tight spot, and presto! There he was.
Blanche Norris daintily announcing that the evening was very, very cold, while walking right in front of the Chamber of Commerce.
Harvey Robertson recalling his days in Alaska, with tales of surf-riding in a launch which got caught sideways on the crest of a wave and ended up rolling high on the beach.
E. Moot West, naval recruiter, leaving a sign of relief that a battery of would-be magazine salesmen had finally shifted their attention to Ernie Westel, after finding West adamant.
Various people standing about gazing at a huge double-decker bus that had dropped a front wheel and eaten into a ditch near the fairgrounds. No one was hurt, either in the wreck or in the crush that followed for front-row jocks.

SKULL FRACTURED AS AUTO TOPPLES

Albert James, 26, suffered a fractured skull late yesterday when his automobile toppled over a 200-foot bank on the Klamath Falls highway 15 miles from Ashland. He was taken by a passing truck driver to the hospital in Ashland last night. His condition was reported serious today.
James was returning to his Medford home with his brother, whose name the authorities did not ascertain. The brother was not hurt seriously.



Oh So!
says FRANK WATANABE
ED HOLDEN
A young fellow start going to college—he are very ambitious to be a lawyer. So he study for 3 years upon legal knowledge—and getting along pretty good. Teacher say he have got the makings. All he needing are the papers. But during of vacation time those young fellow try for earning a little cash. One day he answering a request for young man wanted at the casting office of a Picture Studio. They needing 5 fellows to sitting on a court room scene and represent lawyers. But when casting director looking at him—he say, "Oh YOU will never did, you are not the legal type." So those young fellow walk out feeling slumped with a soft upper lip. He quit college—and start raising rabbits which we doubt have no types for. That profession suit his personality more better anyhow.

True American Liberalism Head of Country—Hoover

declared it is not the possession of any political party.
"From its spirit comes the solution of our ceaseless problems," he said in the address, which was broadcast.
He pictured instability brought to nations by the world war and said they had tried to pay its costs by inflation of credit and currencies, depression being the inevitable result.
"Under these unloosed forces, liberty has gone down the suicide road of socialism and fascism in a score of nations," he said.
"The infection of these ideas into America has brought our nation to a dividing of the ways fatal to free men."
"And here is the clash of true American liberalism and its ideals with these imported social philosophies of government."