

The Weather
Prediction Cloudy
Probable showers
Maximum yesterday 70.7
Minimum 38.5

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 85
Minimum 37

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-third Year.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

NO. 35

JOHN TAYLOR IS SLUGGED BY CONVICT

Applegate Man Who Turned State's Evidence in Klamath Murder Case, Knocked Down in 'Dog House' According to Salem Report—Another Convict Is Stabbed.

SALEM, Ore., May 1.—It became known here today that in an altercation at the state penitentiary about three weeks ago between two convicts, J. C. Burris, a convict sent up from Klamath county, was stabbed in the arm by Ole Brown, colored, a "lifer," from Wasco county who was sent up for murder.

Where Brown got the knife with which he stabbed Burris has not been ascertained by prison officials and Brown succeeded in hiding the weapon where it could not be found. Brown at one time, since he was received at the prison, was adjudged insane and was transferred to the state hospital for the insane but was later taken back to the state penitentiary. At the time of the row the men were in the "dog house," a place where the prisoners congregate when they are not busy. It is understood that Burris was about to attack Brown with a chair or a club when Brown wielded the knife on him. Burris in the second Klamath county prisoner to be the victim of an attack.

John Taylor, who was sent up for twenty years for his part in the hold-up of a pool room in which a man was killed, on the day he was received here was struck from behind and knocked down. He did not know who hit him or what he was hit with, but said his assailant was neither Sim Pate nor Pete Sullivan, two other men who were convicted with him for the hold-up and murder and both of whom were given life sentences. It is believed the assailant was some convict who felt a grudge against Taylor because he furnished evidence for the state in the trial that resulted in the conviction of himself, Pate and Sullivan.

(John Taylor is well known in Medford and southern Oregon, having been a resident of the Applegate up to the time he was convicted of complicity in the Klamath murder. At the time of his confession it was frequently stated that the men convicted on his testimony would "get him" if possible.)

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 1.—Frank Gomez, a Mexican serving three years from Los Angeles county for burglary was stabbed and beaten, perhaps fatally, in the second outbreak in two days in the state prison here, the first of which resulted in the fatal stabbing of Lawrence Mahach, an Indian by Andrews Gomez, another convict, not related to the victim.

SAYS GOVERNOR'S ACTION IN ROSS CASE WAS FINAL

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Circuit Judge Hewitt, hearing the quo warranto action of Dr. Thomas W. Ross, ex-state fish commissioner, removed by Governor Pierce, requiring John C. Veatch, appointed as Ross' successor, to answer by what authority he professes to hold the office, adjourned court during the course of arguments in the case this morning out of respect to Circuit Judge Stapleton, who died at Seaside. The arguments will be continued after the funeral of Judge Stapleton.

John H. Stevenson, appearing for Veatch, argued yesterday that the governor acted within his executive prerogative in discharging Ross "for cause," after a hearing as required by the statutes. The governor's action, he said, was final.

"SILK HAT JOHN", 80 YEARS OLD, SHOWS OFF BRIDE HE WON BY POEM

HAMPTON, Va., May 1.—John F. (Silk Hat John) Hurley, 80, former mayor of Salem, Mass., and his bride, formerly Mrs. Catherine A. Driscoll, 52, of Hartford, Conn., today were enjoying a honeymoon by visiting the historical spots on the Virginia peninsula. The three-times democratic mayor of Salem smiled as he displayed the poem that won his bride. His published plea, "I Want a Wife," was answered by Mrs. Driscoll, who said she had had newspaper experience and knew when she first read the poem that there must be merit to the man who could write it.

NAMED BY WILBUR TO MAKE NAVY PLANS FOR EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC



Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr., has been appointed by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur to select navy men and to make arrangements in connection with the expedition to be known as the MacMillan Arctic Expedition. The government is co-operating with Donald MacMillan in his expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

PAPA COOLIDGE HAS BAD HEART DOCTORS CLAIM

President's Father Suffering From Heart Block, But Refuses to Worry—Leaves Hospital for Vermont Home Pulse Is Down to 38.

BOSTON, May 1.—A condition known as "heart block," sometimes found with advancing age, was discovered by physicians who examined Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, at the Massachusetts General hospital today. A brief report signed by the examining physicians, Doctors Paul D. White and Arthur L. Chute, was issued this afternoon. Earlier in the day it was announced that a full report on the condition of Colonel Coolidge would not be available until the data of the examination had been studied. The signed statement said:

"Colonel Coolidge, examined this morning at Massachusetts General hospital, showed a slow pulse, varying from 38 to 56 per minute, result of defective circulation in the heart muscles. This condition is called heart block and is sometimes found with advancing age."

Colonel Coolidge and his personal physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, Vt., left this afternoon for the Coolidge home at Plymouth, Vt. The colonel, who is 80 years old, made little of the incident of going to the hospital and said he was feeling fine.

"I'm just going out to look for something," he remarked as he left his hotel for the hospital.

The Noted Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Judge George W. Stapleton of the circuit court of Multnomah county, died suddenly today at his summer cottage at Seaside, following an attack of paralysis. He had gone down to the seashore about a week ago to rest. He had been forced to give up his work on the bench following an attack of paralysis which occurred a year ago in the midst of a trial.

He was born in Iowa in 1868 and crossed the plains with his parents to Idaho in a covered wagon. He was a cowboy in his youth in the Goldendale country. After studying law he became justice of the peace and later moved to Vancouver, where he was twice elected mayor. In 1898 he moved to Portland. He was a past potentate of Al Kader temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

John H. Stevenson, appearing for Veatch, argued yesterday that the governor acted within his executive prerogative in discharging Ross "for cause," after a hearing as required by the statutes. The governor's action, he said, was final.

CALIFORNIA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Entire State South of San Francisco Shaken Up But No Damage Is Reported—People Awakened in Early Morning By Tremor Flood Newspapers With Queries.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 1.—Sharp earth shocks were felt here about 1:20 a. m. today. Two distinct quakes were noted. They were severe enough to frighten patients at the county hospital where doors sprang open and slammed shut, and windows rattled furiously. No damage was reported, however.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Slight earth shocks were felt in Los Angeles at 1:27 a. m. today. Light sleepers aroused by the rattle of windows and dishes lost no time in flooding newspaper offices with telephonic queries, but no damage was reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—A slight earth shock was felt here about 1:27 a. m. today. The tremor was noticed as far east as Needles in San Bernardino county, Barstow, Redlands, and Ontario all felt the quake, but no damage was reported.

EL CENTRO, Cal., May 1.—A slight earth shock was felt in Imperial valley about 1:30 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—Violent earthquake shocks occurred today near Adana, Turkey, according to reports received here from that vicinity.

Daily Report on the Crime Wave

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—E. A. Benedict of Culver City, a suburb, was arrested by deputy sheriffs early today on suspicion of the murder of Mrs. Louise Untermyer, well-to-do Culver City modiste whose battered body was found near her home there last week.

With Benedict when he was arrested was L. J. Bass. Bass was taken into custody as a material witness.

Benedict showed no surprise, officers said, and did not even ask the charge on which he was being arrested. He was held incommunicado at the county jail.

Investigators who traced the man's movements since the night of the murder said that a few hours before the time Mrs. Untermyer is believed to have been beaten to death Benedict was borrowing an automobile with which to drive to Culver City and complaining that he had no money.

The next day, they allege, he paid \$40 to rent an apartment and exhibited a large roll of bills. The automobile when he returned it to its owners, contained what deputies interpreted as evidence of a struggle.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 1.—The closing was strong. American Can, Mack Truck, American Ice and Columbia Gas and Electric were bid up 3 to 4 1/2 points above yesterday's final figures. Revival of speculative activities in the rails featured today's rising stock market. Motors and public utilities also took a prominent part in the advance. Total sales approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Death Toll of the Automobile

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Aaron Tensel, 26 years of age, died at the receiving hospital while a son was born to his wife Rosa, who was slightly injured in the crash of an automobile taking the expectant parents to a hospital here early today. The automobile, driven by Phillip Tessel, cousin, smashed up against a telephone pole when the driver swerved to avoid striking a truck.

NEARLY \$400,000 LOANED OREGON WHEAT FARMERS

SALEM, Ore., May 1.—With checks issued today, the state board of control has loaned a total of \$383,461.19 to farmers for the purpose of buying seed wheat to re-sow their land under the relief act of the 1925 legislature. This amount represents 541 applications that have been acted upon. A total of 550 applications have been received, representing requests for \$397,308.69.

Golden Notes of Singer Whole City Sponsors Horded Against Time



The golden voice of Marion Talley, the 17-year-old lyric soprano an entire city, Kansas City, Mo., is sponsoring in efforts to gain a place in the company of the great, will not be impaired by too early appearances in public. On advice of Gatti Casazza, famed director of the Metropolitan Opera, she has refused many flattering offers to continue cultivating her voice abroad. Kansas City raised \$20,000 to educate Marion.

OREGON WOMAN SEES SON WIN GREAT N. Y. RACE

NEW YORK, May 1.—When a lad named Earl Sande ran away from his home in Groton, S. D., several years ago to join a rodeo his mother decided that horses weren't to be trusted. They had lured her boy out into the world and she hated them for it. But when Earl became a famous jockey, Mrs. Sande, proud of him, forgave him, but she didn't forgive the horses and when Sande urged her to come east to see him ride she always said no.

Last summer Earl was seriously injured in a fall at Saratoga and Mrs. Sande was tempted to remark, "Well, I just knew it would happen some day."

A week or so ago Earl rode Saratoga to victory at Havre de Grace. It was his first public appearance in the saddle since the accident.

Mrs. Sande grinned a bit and when her son again urged her to make a trip east from her present home in Salem, Ore., to see how he did it, she accepted, although she was sure she wouldn't like horse racing.

On Wednesday she sat with her daughter-in-law in the stands at the Jamaica track. Fifteen thousand persons had turned out for it was the opening day of the metropolitan season and Sande had two mounts.

The horse was pocketed and finished far back. But that didn't bother Mrs. Sande. She was glad "Our Buddy" didn't stub his toe.

Earl was called into the stewards' box and awarded a huge silver loving cup, the gift of his friends. Mrs. Sande was pleased but still she was far from sure about this racing business. Then they called the Paumonok the \$7500 handicap feature of the opening day card. This time Earl was riding Worthmore.

The crowd roared as the field got away and Mrs. Sande lost sight of Earl until the horses swung into the stretch.

"Come on, Sande! Come on Sande!" the throng urged. She jumped to her feet, jingling and shouting too.

Worthmore won. A nose victory. Mrs. Sande sank back in her chair. "Wasn't it wonderful," she tremulously whispered to her daughter-in-law. And isn't Worthmore a wonderful horse.

Roseburg Strawberries Selling at 30c Per Box

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 1.—Home grown strawberries are selling here today at thirty cents per box and indications are that there will be an absence of berries on the market within the next few days. Sunshine and warmth experienced during the last few days have brought the berries on rapidly and local stores have carried a few boxes of Umpqua valley berries during the last week. Today, however, berries were being peddled from house to house and growers predict that by the middle or latter part of next week there will be plenty of berries to supply the local trade as well as for shipment.

CANADIAN SCHOOLGIRL OF 17 MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR HIGH JUMP



The new record holder is Miss Innes Evelyn Bramley who created a mark of 4 feet 11 inches at the athletic games held recently by the Toronto Ladies' Athletic Club. This is half an inch better than the old mark. Miss Bramley is a high school girl.

MAY DAY IS QUIET: REDS STAY HOME

Advertised Revolt Fails to Materialize—Rain and Police Dampen Ardor of French Radicals—Italy Is Tranquil—Raid On Reds Made in New York City.

PARIS, May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Paris wore its customary aspect this May day morning, except that there were no taxicabs on the streets due to the drivers' 25-hour abatement from labor. The atmosphere of calm was expected from the thoroughness of the day. The authorities had taken exceptional precautions, but there was an even more effective deterrent in the shape of rain which had been falling steadily all last night and which was predicted to continue.

Permits were issued by the authorities for four big meetings outside of Paris, but no parades will be tolerated, either inside or outside the city.

NEW YORK, May 1.—May day eve was marked by police raids on ten meetings of communists, socialists and alleged anarchists, at which all the participants were driven into the street. Only two arrests were made and those were young men handing out pamphlets of a reputedly inciting nature to school children.

The most important raid of the night was at the Manhattan headquarters of the workers' party of America, where all members, including classes of the workers' league and the trades union educational league, were driven into the street. Desks were broken open and literature confiscated.

William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 strike who was at the Manhattan headquarters of the workers' party when this place was raided, demanded that the raiders show their search warrants for breaking into the desks, and their authority for ordering those present out into the street.

Foster said after the meeting that he would make formal complaint with Police Commissioner Enright. Police today are guarding all public buildings and the homes of all noted men and public officials.

ROME, May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—May day was reported to be tranquil throughout Italy as a result of mobilization of police and fascist militia in large cities and thorough precautions by the authorities everywhere to prevent possible attempts at violence. Raids on communists headquarters and arrest of suspects continued throughout the country.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1.—A nearly complete paralysis of business went into effect in Havana today, the only transportation available being the comparatively few private automobiles.

Street cars, bus and taxicab drivers and employees remained away from their posts. Only one newspaper, the Havana Post, an English language daily, appeared.

Workers held a meeting and a parade.

FRANCE FORCED TO ADOPT GOLD ALSO

PARIS, May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Finance Minister Caillaux told newspaper men tonight that France cannot remain indifferent to the tendency of other countries, notably Britain, to return to a gold basis. Much remains to be done, he said, before that question can be taken up, but as soon as the situation permits France will be obliged to adopt the same policy, he declared.

S. O. S. SIGNALS HEARD, BUT FAIL TO FIND SHIP

Faint Signal of Distress Is Caught By Liners in Atlantic, But No Vessel Can Be Found—Fear Ship Has Gone Down.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The faint "SOS" from a ship in distress heard here last night was reported to Halifax by the Red Star Zeeland, as coming from latitude 44, longitude 64, remained unexplained today.

The Zeeland, after reaching the spot at 9 a. m. and standing by in a dense fog, sent at 11:15 p. m. a further message that she had picked up the word "Clackmas."

It was thought that the ship might be the British steamer Clackmas, which sailed from Newport News on April 26 for Halifax, a wooden cargo of 1724 tons net, loaded with coal. The Clackmas is owned by W. N. McDonald of Sydney and Ottawa and was purchased a few months ago from the United States shipping board having been built at Portland, Ore., in 1918.

The United Fruit steamer San Gil, from Boston to Halifax, was asked by the Canadian department of marine and fisheries to proceed to the location mentioned in the SOS but no report was received from her.

Local stations were unable to ascertain the name of the ship or its position and estimated that it must have been sent by a vessel approximately half way between the United States and Europe.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 1.—Several members of the crew of the schooner Cape O'or lost their lives last night when the schooner sank off the Nova Scotia coast after being rammed by the steamer Clackmas. Estimates placed the loss of life at from four to six men.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 1.—Captain Sam Anderson, only survivor of the wrecked tug Ryba which capsized on Grays Harbor bar with the loss of three lives, refused today to verify published charges that the Japanese freighter Etna Maru could have saved his crew. He said he will make no statement until the United States steamboat inspectors hold their inquiry.

Carmen Fight Is Tame.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Young Carmen, local lightweight, and Sid Barbarian, of Detroit, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night in a rather colorless fight, with action only in spots.

Al Garcia, Spokane lightweight, won a decision over Johnny Transilva, Portland, in another ten round contest. Young Peter Jackson, Portland, lost to Mickey Roskown, of Boise, in a third ten round mix.

ORVILLE WRIGHT SENDS ORIGINAL PLANE TO ENGLAND, SUSPICIOUS OF U. S. MUSEUMS

DAYTON, Ohio, May 1.—The Times museum at South Kensington, England, is to be the permanent home of an historic American relic of aviation, the original Wright airplane, invented by Orville and Wilbur Wright and which made its first flight on December 17, 1903. In announcing that the machine would be sent across the Atlantic, Orville Wright said that several American museums had asked for it but that he feared to trust it to the one institution among them which seems to be national in character because of what he termed the "mutual-

tion of the Langley machine in 1902." Mr. Wright asserted that officials of the institution had permitted this priceless relic to be taken out of its museum in 1914 and its original materials mutilated in connection with a patent litigation. He kept possession of the plane for twenty years in hopes of finding a home for it in America, he said, but unsuccessful over danger from friends led him to send the plane to England. The Wright machine has virtually all of its original parts, Mr. Wright stated.