

The Weather

Prediction Fair
Maximum yesterday 74.2
Minimum today 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 73
Minimum 46

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

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1925

NO. 45

LIQUOR IS LANDED ON CALIF. COAST

Shipment Valued at \$100,000
Runs Blockade at San Pedro
—Rum Ships Also Run the Blockade On Atlantic Coast
—Land Offensive Planned By Prohibition Director.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 13.—Liquor valued conservatively by federal and city police officials at \$100,000 was landed from the rum fleet off southern California last night and today is snugly under cover in secret caches in Los Angeles.

Speedy motor launches plying from the deep sea carriers, anchored between this port and San Diego are credited with running the blockade attempted by the government cutters Vaughn and Tamaroa.

The six ships reported in the rum fleet are directing operations by wireless, according to Radio Inspector R. M. Linden, and also are intercepting and interpreting code messages to and from federal agents ashore.

Local quotations on bootleg liquor are reported to have dropped \$10 per case during the past few days owing to the increase in deliveries from the marine whiskey row.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(A. P.)—Because of the blockade of rum row, liquor smugglers working along the Canadian border are increasing their activities.

A Dunkirk, New York, newspaper tells of 250 cases of liquor landed at the mouth of the Canada water creek and carried away by more than a dozen trucks.

In Detroit, prohibition agents have raided a three story building with equipment for bottling liquors. More than 5000 gallons of liquor were confiscated.

Meanwhile rum row still displays some life. Yesterday a big French steamer dropped anchor and was promptly surrounded by four coast guard boats. A German steamer, which left the row in Monday morning's fog, reappeared and anchored near the Frenchman.

115 Cases Are Landed.
Isolated cases of blockade running were reported. Fifty cases of whiskey are reported to have been landed at New York, N. J., yesterday.

The New York American today publishes a story by Norman Hall in which he asserts that he came in on a boat which landed 115 cases of whiskey within the limits of Manhattan. He says that he believes much more whiskey was brought ashore at the same time.

Ten cutters, three former destroyers, and twenty-seven picket boats are patrolling rum row. Among them is the Sea Sleigh, a new type, capable of making 38 to 40 knots an hour.

Aircraft will soon be used in the blockade. A seaplane, with fuel capacity for four hours' flying at high speed, is being prepared at Squantum, Mass.

The present blockade, according to Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, "is only a minor engagement," and will be followed by a "real liquor warfare."

Land Offensive Planned.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—With the sea offensive well under way, reorganization of the land forces of prohibition enforcement has been started with a view to co-ordinating the two campaigns.

One of the first moves has been the consolidation of special forces, operating under the general agents in 19 states, with the staffs of the state directors. The effect will be to give a unified organization which will be used, under present plans, exclusively on conspiracy cases and in major raids.

As the strategic plan develops federal agents will be transferred to the general field until the state divisions are reorganized.

Los Angeles Judge, Foe of Speed Fiends, Convicted of Fine Graft

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Alvah Floyd whose severity toward speeding motorists was widely celebrated while he was municipal magistrate and recorder at Culver City, a suburb, faces a term of from thirteen to fifteen years in prison as a result of his conviction in superior court yesterday of falsifying public records in order to pocket the heavy fines he meted out to automobilists.

Fines for speeding ranged from \$200 up in Floyd's court at Culver City but grand jury investigation disclosed that few such fines were entered in the court records.

Floyd will be sentenced Friday and if required to serve consecutive terms on the seven counts of embezzlement, two of falsifying public records and four of falsifying public records, of which he was found guilty, will have to spend from 13 to 15 years in prison.

Chicago Millionaire Pays \$500 Fine for Possession of Liquor

POSTON, May 13.—(A. P.)—Joseph Leiter of Chicago, who maintains a summer home at Beverly, pleaded guilty in United States district court to an indictment charging illegal possession of liquor and paid a fine of \$500. Counts of the indictment charging transportation and smuggling of liquor were not passed.

LORD MILNER FIRST VICTIM OF EPIDEMIC

Former British Secy. of War and Noted Statesman Succumbs to Sleeping Sickness in England—Prominent Figure in the World War.

LONDON, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Milner, former secretary of war, who has been ill some time, died today at his residence, Sturry Court, near Canterbury. He had been suffering with sleeping sickness. He became ill about three weeks ago. Lord Milner's death removes one of the prominent figures in British South African affairs.

Viscount Milner's death is the first fatality in the epidemic of sleeping sickness which has affected several hundred persons throughout Great Britain. Physicians have been unable to explain the sudden appearance of

the disease. The cases have been mild and the patients have usually recovered rapidly, most of them being in bed about ten days.

Lord Milner was reported improved on Sunday, but yesterday he weakened and his condition caused grave anxiety.

Sketch of Life.
Confronted in early life with many obstacles in earning a living and disappointment in his attempt to enter parliament, the rise of Alfred Milner from a humble commoner to a peer of England and a knight of the most exalted Order of the Garter, was a characteristic example of the social revolution in England that followed the Victorian days. He was one of a group of men who, in the latter part of the 19th century, pushed their way into political power in England against the tradition of a governing class.

Lord Milner's first attempt to enter politics was through parliament at the request of several prominent leaders of the liberal party. He went before the constituency of the Harrow division in 1885, but was defeated. The result removed from his mind any further thought of adding M. P. to his name, but the way for his entrance into politics was opened when he was named private secretary to the then chancellor of the exchequer. From that time his rise in politics was rapid.

In succession he was appointed under-secretary for finance in Egypt,

the P. & E. tract of 16 Acres Costs \$26,500 and Holly Street Tract of 10 Acres Costs \$28,250—Various Options Are Made Public.

The City Planning Commission made the following public statement today which shows the relative costs of the P. & E. and Holly St. tracts.

The P. & E. site upon which School District No. 49 has an option contains the land east of Bear creek and between Main street and Jackson street known as the Olds Tract, plus a small tract to be purchased from Joe Brown. The acreage contained in this entire tract is 16.08 acres, computed by Fred Cummings, licensed civil engineer.

The frontage on Main street is from the east side of Bear creek to the Corey store on East Main street. It does not include the Corey store, the building and grounds upon which the same is situated and for a distance back being reserved by Joe Brown.

Cost of Olds Tract is \$25,000.
Cost of Brown Tract is \$1,500.

Total cost of P. & E. site \$26,500.
On the North Holly street site the school district owns the block containing the ball grounds, comprising 3.7 acres. Balance due on purchase price of this tract is \$2600.

The city owns a tract west of the ball grounds in the next block adjacent thereto comprising 3.25 acres, which it will sell to the School District for \$3000.

Options are held on Block 62 owned by Silliman, and the west half of Block 69 owned by C. C. Beekman, just east of the ballground site, which when included contain 2 acres, which will sell for \$5000.

Total acreage and cost of above tracts (\$3.55 acres) \$10,600.
In addition to the above there are five houses on West Second and Woodstock streets on which options are held as follows:

B. W. Paul house \$5,800
Horton house 5,000
Godlove house 2,500
Wilhelm house 2,000
DeVoe house 1,600
Berrian vacant lot 400
Godlove vacant lot 250

Acreage, 1.3 acres. Woodstock street, 0.25 acres.
Total acreage and cost of all above tracts, 10.50 acres (including houses) \$28,250.
Options are held on all of the above tracts.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
O. C. Boggs, President.
O. G. Alenderfer, Mayor.
Emil Mohr.
Lewis Ulrich.
Eva Evans Anderson.
John Carlin, City Attorney.
Mrs. A. J. Hanby.
C. W. Davis.
J. B. Coan.

Priceless Aero Relic of U. S. Given to Britain



The United States will lose its most priceless aeronautical relic unless immediate action is taken to cause Orville Wright, co-inventor of the plane, to change his decision to give to a British museum the craft in which he and his late brother, Wilbur, made their first successful flight. Mr. Wright says that the U. S. has no museum for it. Aeronautical bodies are expected to take action on the protests being made against removal of the plane, shown here, to England. Also pictured are the Wright brothers and their first machine shop, and Orville Wright as he is today.

CITY PLANNING COM. GIVES COST OF TWO SITES

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NOTED POETRESS VON HINDENBURG DIES SUDDENLY IN BOSTON HOME

Miss Amy Lowell, Cousin of James Russell Lowell and Sister of Harvard President, Is Victim of a Paralytic Stroke.

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 13.—(A. P.)—A striking figure has been removed from contemporary literature by the death of Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic. A paralytic stroke caused her death at her home yesterday. She was in her first year.

Born of a family which represented the conservative New England of history, Miss Lowell trod out new paths in poetry. Her verses, with a freedom of vocabulary and structure of a kind brilliantly and surprisingly new, stamped her as a revolutionary in her art.

She was a cousin of James Russell Lowell, and a sister of A. Lowell, now president of Harvard. Her mother was a daughter of Abbott Lawrence, a captain of the textile industry and founder of the city of Lawrence. Her father was the son of John Amory Lowell, also a pioneer and leader of the textile industry in this section.

She visited, in her busy life, nearly every part of the world, lectured in many colleges and was the recipient of more than one distinction from institutions of learning of this country and abroad.

Even the newspaper Vorwarts, aside from the communists, the bitterest opponent of Von Hindenburg, remarked that although the election constituted a defeat for the republic, the inauguration means the republic's victory.

The paper adds:
"After the election the nominee supports everything for which his opponents fought during the campaign and throughout the years before."
It expressed the hope that as president he will exert "a strong influence" on his followers.

The democratic organs, such as the Berliner Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung, declare the republic was strengthened by yesterday's events, and admonishes the republicans to watch carefully lest the reactionaries draw Von Hindenburg from the path he intends to follow.

Some of the pronouncements of the president did not altogether suit his monarchist followers. It would appear from the fact that the Lokai Anzeiger one of whose editors was Von Hindenburg's campaign publicity chief in his announced "verbal report" of his acceptance speech, omits his declaration that "the reichstag and the reich president together constitute the incarnation of the people's sovereignty."

SEATTLE, May 13.—Police were investigating here today what caused M. J. Bailey, 22, of Trego, Mont., to leave his bride of a month in Trego, where he had lived most of his life and start on a career of burglary and crime. Bailey was caught breaking into a clothing store in Kent a week ago.

He confessed a forgery in a Montana town, an automobile theft in Spokane and a series of burglaries in Oregon and Washington.

He told a judge, "I just didn't realize."

Coogan's Brother Reflects Glory.
CHICAGO, May 13.—Such is fame that the mere arrival in Chicago today of Robert Anthony Coogan, five months old brother of Jackie Coogan, noted artist of the films, commanded a half column of newspaper space.

Six cameramen met the younger brother of the screen's youngest celebrity.

VON HINDENBURG MAKES BIG HIT WITH GERMAN

New President's Attitude Is Approved Even By His Former Enemies—Pledge to Support Republic Taken As Evidence of Unity.

BERLIN, May 13.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg in his inauguration as president of the German republic yesterday went "over the top" as far as the German people are concerned. Of this there can be no doubt, when one mingles with the people or reads the comments even of the opposition press.

The new president's laudatory reference to the late President Ebert, his hearty participation in the cheers for the republic, his act in cementing the formal oath by a double religious affirmation and later in his address by his pledge as a man and his specific promise to uphold the republican constitution—all made an excellent impression upon the public.

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Residents of Eugene spending Tuesday here included D. M. Anderson, C. M. Fender, E. W. Harney, L. B. Thomas, W. W. Kurth, M. A. Draper, E. P. Carleton and C. W. Fox.

Ex-Mistress of White House Stands in Line To Gain Admittance

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Mrs. William Howard Taft stood in line for more than half an hour today outside the executive offices at the White House where she once was mistress, awaiting her regular turn to be admitted to shake hands with President Coolidge.

Mrs. Taft, who was with a delegation of Colonial Dames of America, made no effort to gain special privileges, and her identity was not disclosed until she was discovered by a photographer.

MONKEY THEORY TO BE ATTACKED BY BILL BRYAN

Great Commoner Agrees to Prosecute Professor Charged With Teaching Evolution—Noted Lawyers Expected to Defend Savant.

MEMPHIS, May 13.—When J. T. Scopes, science teacher, is called into court in the little town of Dayton, Tenn., to face a charge of violating the Tennessee law against teaching evolution in the public schools, the case will have passed beyond the borders of state interest and an array of nationally known individuals and organizations will be found lined up behind the prosecution and defense.

The latest prominent individual to enter the lists is William Jennings Bryan, foe of the theory of evolution. He announced in Pittsburgh yesterday that he had accepted an invitation to represent the World's Christian Fundamental association in the prosecution of Scopes.

Simultaneously, persons interested in the defense of Scopes, who consented to arrest on May 5 to start a test case of the evolution law, announced plans for the collection of a fund to defray expenses of carrying the litigation to the school.

George W. Rappleyea, a chemical engineer and advocate of the "theory of evolution," who was responsible for the issuance of the warrant under which Scopes was arrested, announced at Dayton that before starting the proceedings he had obtained a guarantee from the American Civil Liberties union that it would co-operate financially to carry the case to the highest courts.

Following his arrest, Scopes, teacher in the Rhea county school, was held for action by the grand jury, which meets in August.

Mr. Bryan's acceptance of a role in the prosecution, contingent upon such representation being agreeable to the legal department of Tennessee, came as the result of the request by the meeting here. The association also asked the commoner to tour the colleges and universities of the country and present the arguments of fundamentalists before student bodies and reply to advocates of the theory of evolution.

"I have been asked to help in the fight to preserve the integrity of that law (Tennessee evolution law) and I am going to it," Mr. Bryan said in an address to the Pittsburgh Presbytery after the invitation had been received.

"We cannot afford to have a system of education that destroys the religious faith of our children," Mr. Bryan asserted that "carefully prepared figures indicate that among freshmen who enter colleges, 15 per cent are without religious faith. By the time they have reached their senior year the college atmosphere of unbelief has so influenced their lives that there are 45 per cent who are without religious faith."

"The attack being made right now upon those who stand squarely for the Christian faith of their fathers, is not an attack on orthodoxy. It is an attack on religion. There are about 5,000,000 scientists and probably half of them are atheists, in the United States. Are we going to allow them to run our schools? We are not."

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ARM CRISIS AVERTED BY U.S.A. ENVOY

Ex-Senator Burton of Ohio Is Credited With Saving Geneva Conference From Collapse—Pledges U. S. A. to Agree to Publicity On Manufacture of All Arms.

GENEVA, May 13.—(A. P.)—The tension in League of Nations circles has been relieved today by the declaration made yesterday by Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, head of the American delegation to the international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions, that the United States is willing to sign a convention which would compel all states manufacturing arms to publish statistics giving details of such manufactures.

The American delegation has offset the gloom caused by the unwillingness of Poland and Roumania to submit to arms control unless Russia was similarly regulated. Both Poland and Roumania agreed in conference today to postpone consideration of their problem.

M. Dandramis of Greece, praising the American announcement, pictured the United States as really promulgating thereby one of the basic principles of the league's covenant.

Between publicity of arms traffic and publicity in the private manufacture of arms, the representatives of Belgium approved the idea of universal publication of statistics regarding the private manufacture of arms and said Belgium already is making such publications.

Nicaragua insisted that publicity of private manufacture of arms should be dealt with before the question of regulating arms traffic, but the Nicaraguan delegates made no reference to Mr. Burton's speech.

Carton DeWint of Belgium, president of the conference, summarizing the debate, said the sentiments expressed clearly favored publicity regarding arms manufacture. He said that Mr. Burton's announcement introduced a new and vastly important element into the discussion and gave it a new perspective. However, as the present conference is convoked to solve the problem of traffic in arms, he was convinced that the aspect presented by the United States would be submitted to all governments for their consideration.

The conference voted approval of his suggestion that it follow the recommendation of the league's permanent commission and discuss private manufacture of arms after the general question of arms traffic is disposed of.

All delegates to the conference have shown surprise at Mr. Burton's statement that the United States already is publishing statistics of the private manufacture of arms and that they are asking him for official publications giving the figures.

Mr. Burton explained that the United States census law compels the publication of such statistics periodically and he said he believed congress will approve more frequent publicity.

Yale Girls Call Off Baseball Game in Fifth, Score, 65 to 18

MARINE CITY, Mich., May 13.—With bats badly battered, their shoes sorely worn and their feet weary from running girls of the Marine City and Yale, Mich., high schools ended by mutual consent a baseball game here yesterday at the end of the fifth inning. The score stood 65 to 18 in favor of Yale.

ABBY ROCKEFELLER TO HAVE A "SIMPLE WEDDING" IN BALL ROOM N. Y. MANSION

NEW YORK, May 13.—Miss Abby Rockefeller will be married to David Meriwether Milton tomorrow at a simple home wedding in the ball room of the Rockefeller town house.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Cornelius Woodfin, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. It will be rehearsed today.

Miss Rockefeller is the eldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the only daughter. She is 21 years old. Mr. Milton, who is 25, recently was admitted to the bar. He is well to do, but not extremely wealthy. The bride will wear a gown of white satin, embellished with soft fluffy tulle and chiffon and set off with old point lace. Miss Evelyn Milton, sister of the groom, will be the bridesmaid. Charles F. Milton, the groom's brother, will be best man.