

The Weather
Prediction—Unsettled, and probable rain.
Maximum yesterday 61
Minimum today 41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 59
Minimum 28

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928.

No. 355.

Today

Kill Them and Sell Them. Busy Old Wall Street. The Flying Salesman. Church and State.

By Arthur Brisbane

Bankers offered \$5000 for any bank robber dead or alive, especially dead. Captain Hamer, of the Texas state rangers, says that four dead bank robbers paid \$20,000 were lured into bank robbing jobs by a man who directed them, gave information to the police and privately shared the rewards for killing them.

Organization of a "murder machine" that starts men robbing banks in order to get \$5,000 apiece for their corpses, is said to worry the Texas bankers. It might.

On Monday Wall Street broke all records, selling more than 3,900,000 shares. In one day the value of stocks traded increased by a billion dollars.

Tuesday the stock market again broke its own record, selling more than 4,000,000 shares.

Some poor bears were badly torn and twisted in the whirlwind. Don't sell this country short. It's expensive.

A new career is open to energetic salesmen. Captain Gordon Smith, former army aviator, opens the way, in an airplane lent to him and piloted by Richard Wall.

Captain Smith will visit 40 American cities in a 9000-mile flight, selling aircraft advertising for the New York American. Other newspaper may want to borrow the idea.

Mr. Wall, wealthy Toledo business man, lends his aircraft to Captain Smith and pilots it "for the fun of flying." The plane will carry an operator and broadcasting apparatus installed by the Radio Corporation of America.

Before long airplanes will simplify the traveling salesman's work, eliminating time and distance, multiplying the salesman's value and earning power by three.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, received by the Pope, on Monday, presented to the head of the Catholic religion a check for \$1,500,000, contributed by American Catholics to "aid in propagation of the faith."

That complete separation of church and state does not injure religion is proved by the fact that American Catholics are the most generous contributors to their church.

Cardinal Mundelein was saluted by the Swiss guards wearing the interesting uniform designed by Michael Angelo. His cloak was removed by papal "bearers," clad in red damask, that carry the great chair in which the Pope rides to his throne in St. Peter's. The Associated Press describes Cardinal Mundelein prostrating himself on the ground before the Pope, who affectionately raised and embraced him, and sent a special blessing to each contributor in America.

Stefansson, eating nothing but meat in a test, finds that it agrees with him. Men in the Arctic circle eat only meat the greater part of their lives, and thrive. Man is an adaptable animal, can live on the equator, the thermometer at 140 above, or in the Arctic at 60 degrees below zero. He can eat and live on almost anything.

But what man needs and ought to have is a much milder diet. His job here is to cultivate the earth. And to make him work, Providence

NO TRUTH TO REPORT OF RESCUE

Rumor That Missing Plane Had Been Found Off Coast Maine Unfounded—Little Hope of Rescue As Hours Pass Without Plane Being Sighted.

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Mar. 15.—(AP) Stating there was no truth in the report originating this afternoon at Old Orchard that the missing monoplane of Captain Walter Hinchcliffe had landed on Stratton Island, three miles out to sea from Old Orchard beach, Captain R. A. Morton of the Biddeford Pool station this afternoon, returned at four o'clock after a five mile motor boat trip to the island.

PORTLAND, Maine, Mar. 15.—(AP) The Evening Express learns that coast guards at the Biddeford Pool station this afternoon were investigating an unconfirmed report that a yellow object and two human beings, possibly the missing Endeavour and its occupants, Captain Walter R. Hinchcliffe and the Honorable Elsie MacKay, are safe on Stratton Island, about two miles off Old Orchard beach.

A woman, who made the report, stated that although it was misty, many people gathered on the beach at Old Orchard could unmistakably see the yellow object and the two people who seemed to be waving. A man, who refused to reveal his identity, telephoned the Evening Express and revealed similar information. He said that "the yellow thing and two people, could be seen plainly."

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Mar. 15.—(AP) A motor boat started from the Fletchers Neck coast guard station at Biddeford Pool shortly before six o'clock this afternoon for Stratton Island to investigate a report that two persons and an object resembling an airplane, of a yellowish color, had been seen thru glasses trained on the island from Old Orchard beach.

It was considered possible that it might be Captain Hinchcliffe's missing plane. The report was telephoned to the coast guard station by a woman at Old Orchard. At the station it was said that no very clear view of the island could be obtained from Old Orchard beach about two miles from the island, and although a glass was used, at the station five miles distant, only a small part of the island could be seen, with no sign of life.

There is a small cause on the island and at the coast guard station it was said that a caretaker was believed to be living there this winter. The island is about three-quarters of a mile long, partly rocky and partly grass covered.

Reports by R. A. Morton and three men went out in the motor boat and were expected to return to the station between four and five p. m.

LONDON, Mar. 15.—(AP) The Evening Standard prints a message today from Lord Inchcape, father of the Honorable Elsie MacKay, who is now in Egypt. The message was in reply to a query if he knew before the monoplane Endeavour took off, of Miss MacKay's plan and if he was aware that she was accompanying Captain Hinchcliffe.

The reply as printed simply stated: "I have no knowledge of the flight."

NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—(AP) Despite widespread but unconfirmed reports of planes being sighted through the night, fear increased today that a vicount's daughter had followed a princess to death in the latest attempt to fly the perilous western air lane of the north Atlantic.

There was still hope that the Honorable Elsie MacKay and Captain Hinchcliffe, English, were accounted for. The fate met last summer by the Princess Love-stein-Werthim and her two pilots, and by Nungesser and Goff, but it was the hope of desperation. Miss MacKay and Hinchcliffe took off in England at 3:40 o'clock eastern standard time Tuesday morning and by the most optimistic computation their gasoline would only have run them along until dawn today. But hours after that no definite word had been received of them and aviators generally feared that the north Atlantic, never yet crossed by air in the westerly direction, had increased the number of its victims by two.

To Study Russia



Theodore Dreiser, U. S. novelist, is sailing for Russia to make a study of the Soviet rule. As a guest of the government he is free to tramp about the country scrutinizing the people, customs, politics and ideals.

LOVE ROMANCE OF KAISER'S KIN ENDS IN GRIEF

Young Husband of Princess Victoria Expelled From Germany After Brief, But Tempestuous Career—Married Only 4 Months.

BERLIN, Mar. 15.—(AP) Alexander Subkoff, young husband of Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Elippe, sister of the former kaiser, has been ordered expelled from Germany by police authorities of Cologne.

It was stated that the expulsion order was issued because the young Russian refugee, once time dishwasher and dancer, has not renewed his residence permit in time. The expulsion order described Subkoff as a man without a nationality or occupation.

Reports were current today that Princess Victoria, although forfeiting her German citizenship when she was married to Subkoff, was not included in the expulsion order, and she is remaining at Bonn.

The four months of married life of 63-year-old Princess Victoria and her 27-year-old husband has appeared anything but smooth. The young man had been looking for a wife in a motorcycle accident, falling from his machine while trying to negotiate a curve. In January he went to Ahweiler for cold water treatment after a series of escapades and erratic adventures in Bonn.

Subkoff next appeared in the news when he participated in a brawl in a Berlin cafe last month. He was arrested on a charge of having knocked a page boy senseless because the boy displeased him by remaining in an alcove where Subkoff desired to talk in private with another guest.

Howard F. Latourrette of Portland filed for delegate to the national republican convention for the state at large. He personally favors Hoover for president, but says he will support the people's choice.

Howard F. Latourrette of Portland filed for delegate to the national republican convention from the third congressional district. He favors Alfred E. Smith for president, declaring that Smith is the type of Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland. (Floyd Cook returned to Medford today.)

Santa Maria Has Earthquake Shock: No Damage Done

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Mar. 15.—(AP) An earthquake of moderate strength and duration struck the town today, but no damage was reported.

LAND SLIDE CAUSE OF DISASTER

Chief Engineer of Los Angeles, After Thorough Investigation, Gives Views On Dam Catastrophe—Ranchers Claim Dam Faultily Built—Seeping Long Time.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Testimony produced at the first inquest of the St. Francis dam flood victims, held at Moorpark today, indicated that a total of 285 bodies had been recovered in Los Angeles and Ventura counties, where all the deaths occurred.

This figure, clashing with previous estimates, caused a sharp upward jump in the death toll of concrete into bits. The coroner's jury made no attempt to fix blame for the catastrophe, but brought in a straight verdict of "accidental" drowning due to the breaking of the St. Francis dam.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15.—(AP) William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles bureau of water and power, after a thorough inspection of the scene of the St. Francis dam collapse, declared his belief that a series of landslides above the dam caused the catastrophe.

Mulholland said: "Something terrific happened to break that huge mass of concrete into bits." Water and power bureau engineers reported they found evidences of three slides above the dam which poured the earth lake.

Water and power bureau engineers reported they found evidences of three slides above the dam which poured the earth lake. The slides suddenly raising its level and finally forcing the gigantic buttress to collapse.

Other investigations are in progress or under way. A group of engineers is today going over the scene to seek evidence of Mulholland's claim that a "major earth movement" was responsible for the disaster that took a known toll of approximately 200 lives early Tuesday.

Coroner Frank Nance of Los Angeles county is seeking the answers to two questions, whether the dam was faultily built and whether Los Angeles city officials had any reason prior to the disaster to fear that it might give way.

The latter phase of the probe sprang from statements of ranchers living below the dam that it had been leaking or seeping for some time before the final break. Authorities of Ventura county, whose residents in the Santa Clara river valley fought construction of the dam today started the machinery of the committee named yesterday to sift the tragedy to the bottom.

The inquests on bodies of victims were opened today in Ventura county, two in the morning at Moorpark and Fillmore and two in the afternoon at Santa Paula and Oxnard.

While investigations proceed the work of recovering bodies, checking the missing and rebuilding on the scene of destruction went steadily ahead.

Health Officers Busy Location of eleven bodies in a basin of the Santa Clara river near Suislaw resulted in a large force of men being sent to that point shortly after dawn today to seek other victims. The work is slow owing to the tons of silt that were carried down stream by the rush of waters, burying many of those the flood overwheeled, several feet deep.

Health officers have been poured into the stricken district to offset any possibility of epidemic following the flood. Employees of the Los Angeles health department are filling up all pools, burying dead livestock, disinfecting where necessary and taking samples of all drinking water for typhoid tests.

Protests Innocent



Friends and attorneys for Mrs. Julia Palmer McDonald have begun late efforts to save her from the gallows at Valley Field, Quebec, where she is sentenced to die March 23 with her husband, George, for the murder of Adela Bouchard, taxi driver, last summer. She has continued to protest her innocence in the killing.

TALENT HAD NO RIGHT TO KILL JURY IS TOLD

Liljeqvist, Closing for State in Trial of Terry Talent Declares Sale of Liquor Not Felony—Geo. Neuner Justifies Slaying.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) Closing arguments were made today in the trial of Terry Talent, federal prohibition officer, charged with involuntary manslaughter resulting from the death of Manfred Zimmerlee, rancher of Trail, Ore.

The case was expected to go to the jury late today. United States District Attorney Neuner, defending Talent, argued that the officer was engaged in performance of duty when he fired at Zimmerlee as the latter ran from officers who were raiding the ranch last September. Neuner contended that the raid was part of an effort to suppress a liquor ring that operated in the vicinity of the Zimmerlee farm.

L. A. Liljeqvist, assistant state attorney general, prosecutor, countered the defense argument that the shooting occurred in apprehension of a man engaged in a felony by contending that the sale of liquor is not, in fact, a felony and has not been so termed by the supreme court. He argued that under any circumstances the officer had no right to shoot Zimmerlee.

George Newman of Medford, informant for prohibition officers who raided the ranch, testified late yesterday for the defense. He said he had been buying liquor at the Zimmerlee ranch for several months, several gallons at a time, but decided after quarreling with the sellers over the quality of the liquor to "turn them in." Newman was along on the night of September 28, when Talent attempted to arrest Zimmerlee.

Neuner praised Talent as an officer in his closing address to the jury today. He said Talent was a fine young man, and that if there were more officers like him the government would have less trouble in enforcing the prohibition law. Neuner drew a picture of officers of law enforcement officers that had been paid to death in clashes with moonshiners. The district attorney charged that the state had withheld evidence unfavorable to the prosecution, declaring that a number of witnesses who had appeared before the grand jury in Jackson county had not been called to testify here at the trial.

Judge McNary delivered his instructions to the jury late today. After careful instructions from Judge McNary as to the difference between the state and federal laws concerning the case, the jury retired at 2:45 p. m.

PORTLAND BAKERY SWEEP BY BLAZE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(AP)—Today swept the plant of the Royal Bakery, 11th and Everett streets, causing a loss estimated at about \$25,000. The building was a one and two-story structure, occupying a quarter block. About 25 workers were on duty. The fire, which started in the basement, swept through to the roof. Several firemen had narrow escapes when a glass roof, upon which they were working, broke.

Borah Will Raise \$160,000 From G.O. To Pay Oil King

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho announced definitely late today that he would seek to raise a fund of \$160,000 from republican party members, with which to pay back the contribution of that size made to the party by Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. Announcing today that he had received voluntary subscriptions a total totaling more than \$2000, from various citizens, the Idaho senator also declared he was ready to go ahead and ask for a subscription large enough to meet the payment of Sinclair.

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN RANCH HOUSE

Lamp Is Blamed for Strange Tragedy On Farm Near Portland—Mother and Son Dead—Two Badly Injured.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) Suspicion that the explosion which wrecked the home of Robert E. Jones, at Boring, Ore., today, causing the death of Mrs. Jones and son Harold, was of greater force than could have been caused by a gasoline lamp, induced officials of Checkamas county to start an investigation. They said they believed dynamite was fired in the explosion and that they sought some motive for a murder plot.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) A mother and her young son were killed and the father and two daughters were seriously injured today as a result of an explosion which shattered the farm house of Robert E. Jones, near Boring, Ore.

The young son died immediately after the blast and the mother died in an ambulance on the way to Portland. The father and the daughters, Ethel and Gladys, were brought to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Information available at the hospital indicated that the explosion of a gasoline lamp was the cause of the accident. Police are investigating, however, and hint there was dynamite stored near the house. A worker on the farm is being questioned.

Casualties of the Air Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 15.—(AP) Four United States marine aviators were killed at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon in a crash that occurred over the Mahoney air field. Two planes of the marine corps collided and crashed to the ground, the four occupants of the planes being instantly killed. Their identity has not been established.

BROADCAST BASKETBALL GAME AT 8:30 TONIGHT

The Mail Tribune gave the people of Southern Oregon and Northern California the reports of the Medford-Tillamook basketball game last evening over KMED, and by loud speaker in front of this office. The latter service was over a Radio, furnished thru the courtesy of the Southern Oregon Electric, in charge of Frank H. Rogers. This service was first class and could be heard distinctly for several hundred feet from this office. It is picked up by the KMED from KMED and sent out by loud speaker to the crowd in front of this office.

Would "Shoot" Mail



A plan for transporting mail and express at super-speed, across the Atlantic ocean, has been devised by Professor Leconi, of the Technological high school in Paris. It provides for special carriers shaped like torpedoes to be driven along suspension lines by electrodynamic power that will attain 275 miles per hour. He asserts two tons of mail can be sent every hour in each direction.

WASHINGTON HI EASY WINNER OVER EUGENE

Portland Stars Slaughter University High, While Wallowa Is Downed By Marshfield in Nip and Tuck Fray—Medford to Play The Dalles.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) Washington high school of Portland and Marshfield high school advanced into the second round of the Oregon state basketball championship flight here this morning. The Colonials won over the University high of Eugene, 37 to 16, and Marshfield downed Wallowa, 27 to 22.

Washington and Marshfield will meet each other Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock to determine which team will go into the finals Saturday night.

The Colonials uncovered a clever passing and scoring attack which University high, try as it did, could not stop. The lucky Edward Lewis, all-star Portland center, towering above his team mates and opponents, was the biggest factor in Washington's victory. His passing was particularly good, placing his associates in shooting positions time and again. University high fought bravely throughout but to no avail; the boys could not break through the closechecking Colonials.

The score at half time was 21 to 8 in Washington's favor. A brilliant rally by Wallowa featured the first tilt of the morning. Marshfield was ahead 10 points at the end of the third quarter and was planning to ease through for an easy victory. Coach Charley Dawson's boys then got under way, and three successive baskets and a free throw cut down the lead of the Coos Bay players to 4 points. Liljeberg, Marshfield guard, put his team out of danger with two neat passes. The score at half time was 13 to 11 for Marshfield.

This afternoon consolation games were being played between McLoughlin and Tillamook and University high and Wallowa. Two splendid games are in prospect tonight with Astoria and Salem making their debut to tournament fans at 7:30 o'clock. In the second game at 8:30 o'clock Medford will play The Dalles.

Death Toll of the Automobile

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(AP)—Injured in an automobile accident which caused the death yesterday of her mother, Margaret Berner, 13, of Springfield, Ore., died today at a hospital here, where her mother succumbed. Three other persons were hurt in the same accident. Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Bridal Veil and her two children. One of the Smith children was in critical condition today with a fractured skull. The Smith car crashed into a telephone pole after hitting Miss Berner and her mother on the Columbia river highway.

AR. PERRY HAS TALK WITH HUGH

'Smudge Pot' Sees Hugh DeAutremont in Salem Prison—Convicted Bandit and Slayer Looks Well and Says He Is As Happy As Circumstances Allow.

SALEM, March 15.—(Special)—Hugh DeAutremont, this morning, when this reporter visited the state prison, was wheeling rock to a crusher, his brother, Roy, was busy shovelling sawdust from a boxcar, and Ray, the other twin, was assiduously engaged in removing flax from a complicated machine, that gave him no time for idle gazing. The notorious brothers and slayers looked healthy, seemed contented, and there were no traces of the lines of worry that marked their faces, in the days after their capture, and before their confessions.

Escorted by the captain of the guards, your correspondent, in company with Mill Ottman, was shown through the Oregon battle, which shows its age, despite an Eagle Point district kitchen neatness. The journey led into the prison yard, where between 300 and 400 men, who got caught, were working and loafing.

Hugh was handling a wheelbarrow, not too heavily loaded, through a large group of men. The guard called: "Hughie, come here!" Hughie is what his kin and his captors, his soldier mates; in fact, all who came in contact with him, have called him. He wheeled his barrow to one side, and when he recognized his visitor, came on the run, to grasp a hand in the visitor's (reporter drummer staff). He needed a shave, his hair was tousled, and his clothes fit loosely. His manner was as glib as ever, along with the strained effort to make a good impression.

"I don't forget 'em here," philosophized the ex-reckless youth. "But it's not as bad as I thought it would be. 'I'm not worked too hard, the food is good, and it's all in adapting yourself to your environment."

The guard acted as if that logic was nothing new to him. In fact, he hinted that it was a standard prison line; to be rated as about 85 per cent appeasement. But Hughie chattered on, endeavoring to inject a touch of humor into the conversation.

"I'm getting along very well here," continued the bandit-boy of the Siskiyou tunnel. "I don't say it's as desirable a place as I would pick, if I had my own pickings to do, but there is nothing to do, but make the best of it." There are no more wide-open spaces for me.

The guard, long versed in the ways of men of crime, paid no attention and the speaker was, to all intents and purposes, unmindful of him.

Thus ended the visit. Nine months has washed much of the shiekiness from Hugh DeAutremont.

The confined bandit said that he saw his twin brothers often, that he passed them often, that all considered, he had little to complain about.

Roy, who boasted he was "the eternal optimist," as above stated, was leaving sawdust from a box car. If he is still an optimist, it does not show in his face.

Ray, the father of two children, one born since his incarceration, in our opinion, was the bluest inmate. He did not recognize an observer. In the three or four swift glances he shot in our direction.

Prison life has made the three brothers healthy, and eradicated the hunted looks from their faces. It may have cleaned their hearts and souls a tiny bit.

Much more interesting was a one-legged life term. He was smoking a pipe of the German style of architecture, and basking in the bright sunshine. "He got mad at his lawyer, and killed him," remarked the guard, casually.

From the prison officials, including Warden Lewis, who has increased the discipline since he assumed control over the somewhat haphazard rule of the Pierce DeAutremont, were regarded with the same watchfulness that is bestowed upon others, whose crimes have made them desperate, that they did their tasks with zeal, that they were "good boys," as "bad boys go," and that by their ways and their attitude towards their fellow-prisoners, they have caused much of the resentment against them to vanish.

All day long members of visiting basketball teams poured thru the prison gates to see, clean-cut youths, every one, gazing upon chapters in their lives. The sad sermon of the Oregon state prison is that among its population, youth predominates. A. P.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)