

**The Weather**  
 Prediction—Cloudy and cooler.  
 Maximum yesterday 81  
 Minimum today 58

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Weather Year Ago**  
 Maximum 59  
 Minimum 27

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1928.

No. 359.

## Today

**Nature's Trade Balance Values Go Up, Up To Educate Congress One Year's Wine \$25**  
 By Arthur Briabans

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)  
 GALLUP, N. M.—In Arizona where this is written, near the border of New Mexico, wild turkeys and Chinese pheasants are turned loose, invited to increase and multiply, as a state enterprise. Barring coyotes and foxes, pheasants and turkeys should thrive amazingly in Arizona, New Mexico and California on an abundant fillaree and insect diet.

To kill off coyotes, thus interfering with nature's "balance of trade," is sometimes dangerous. They made that discovery in Montana where coyotes were killing young lambs. A big bounty disposed of the coyotes. Then field mice, with no coyotes to eat them, got rid of the alfalfa, leaving nothing for the lambs to eat.

This is the biggest year that Wall Street ever saw, thus far makes 1927, which held the record, look like a "dull market." So far, 1928 has sold 38,000,000 more shares than were sold in the same period of 1927.

Consider how American values change, before you decide that we have reached the maximum. On Thursday the total value of General Motors stock rising to \$163 a share, increased \$10,400,000.

That is seven times as much as the United States paid for the whole Mississippi valley, when it made the Louisiana purchase deal with Spain 125 years ago. And it is thirteen times what Seward paid for Alaska. They called that purchase "Seward's folly." Don't sell this country short. You never can tell what things will be worth. Prices go up and go down, but mainly up in the long run.

Lindbergh renders service to aviation by inviting all senators and representatives to fly with him. He would take congressmen up ten at a time, in army or navy plane, show them almost how a plane runs itself, tell them how he once flew from St. Louis to Springfield without once touching "the stick." If congress would be made to KNOW OF ITS OWN KNOWLEDGE that flying is a reality and especially if Lindbergh could take them up in an arm machine, and drop a few harmless imitation bombs as he flew, the country might spend a few real dollars on air defense.

International wine growers, in Paris, ask each country to appoint five experts to recommend moderate use of wine "as a tonic restorative." The most highly civilized races, Greek, Roman, Italian, French, Spanish, English, have used light wines and use them now. Michael Angelo at 80 wrote that he could not have continued his extremely difficult work without the good wine that a nephew sent. He drank plenty of it, several bottles a day.

Gagner found that he could work without wine. He tried vegetarianism and total abstinence. Both interfered with work. The founders of this country, Washington and Jefferson, drank wine. Jefferson imported his wines from France and advocated no tax on light wine and beer.

## REED ASKS MELLON TO QUIT POST

**Democratic Senator Publicly Demands Resignation of Secretary of Treasury, as Result of Scandals—More Disclosures Promised**

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—The resignation of Secretary Mellon was asked in the senate today by Senator Reed of Missouri as Democrats assailed the Republican party's acceptance of bonds from Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome.

"Mr. Mellon isn't going to resign," Senator Reed said after declaring all administration officials connected with the Sinclair transaction should quit. "But he ought to be asked to resign. He must have known something was wrong with a deal when a large sum like \$50,000 is peddled to him for refunding to the party."

Reed continued, "If nothing was wrong with it, why was the transaction in secret?"

"Why didn't this cabinet officer advise the senate committee which was then trying to run down this Sinclair business?"

Reed was referring to the action of W. H. Hays in turning over \$50,000 in Sinclair bonds to Mellon and asking for a \$50,000 subscription from the secretary in its place.

The secretary declined to accept the bonds but did later contribute \$50,000.

**Disclosures Promised**  
 ST. LOUIS, March 19.—(AP)—The Post-Dispatch today says its investigation shows rumors of new and startling disclosures in the senate committee's oil investigation growing out of an innocent shipment of Christmas cards from Chicago to Chief Justice George E. Martin of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia last November.

Judge Martin at Washington explained, the newspaper says, that a "mysterious" express package never been sent to him or that contained Christmas cards printed at Marshall Field's in Chicago and consigned to him by George Suss, his son-in-law, who lives in Chicago and happens to work for the Sinclair Refining company.

The rumors had linked the name of Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court as the signer of the package and had brought a warning from him that any package sent to him should be opened and its contents examined.

Reed's investigation has been made in an effort to communicate with him.

**Judge Siddons Replies**  
 WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—Published reports revolving about a mysterious package said to have been addressed by Sinclair oil interests to "F. L. Siddons" impelled Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court to formally deny that any attempt had been made to deliver any such package to him.

Several of the proceedings growing out of the oil scandal have been heard before Justice Siddons and it was he who sentenced Harry F. Sinclair to jail for contempt. The published stories grew out of the summoning of F. L. Siddons of Washington, Ill., before the senate Teapot Dome committee. His witness was said to have told the committee behind closed doors that a package from the Sinclair company was addressed to him but that he later was informed that it should be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

Asked today whether he had any comment to make, Justice Siddons issued this statement:

"I have the most abiding confidence that the senate committee engaged in the very important work of investigating the so-called oil leases will make their investigation thorough and complete as humanly possible and that they will see to it that no injurious implications, presumptions, deductions or inferences injurious to the court or a member of it, will receive their sanction without convincing evidence of their truth. Nor can I, nor do I believe for the published stories that I have referred to that they have found credence in the minds of the committee."

**Slugged Man Dies**  
 PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Harry Brown, 52, died yesterday from injuries received Friday when he was slugged in his clothing store. Police have no clue to the assailant.

**Spring in Portland**  
 PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Spring weather has come suddenly to Oregon. From most of the high reports tell of hoamy weather and high temperatures. At Portland the maximum yesterday was 72 and the weather bureau expected the same figure to be reached or passed today.

## MEN DIED LIKE RATS IN A TRAP

**Raised U Boat Shows No Effort Was Made to Escape From Doomed Craft Through Torpedo Tubes—Flowers Placed On Death Ship by Commander Saunders.**

BOSTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—The bodies of the six members of the crew of the submarine S-4 who were imprisoned in the torpedo compartments when the vessel was sunk by the coast guard destroyer Paulding on December 17 last were viewed by a naval board of investigation this afternoon after the submarine had been placed in the drydock at the navy yard. In the first three quarters of an hour of their examination the board found no message or other written record.

The board entered the submarine shortly after one o'clock and (three-quarters of an hour later on a telephone inside the vessel sent up word of its progress. He said that the position of the men had died in their bunks and that later their bodies had been washed out. The body of Lieutenant Graham Newell Fitch was lying under a work bench on the starboard side just above of the torpedo tubes. It was identified by his naval academy ring and naval academy sweater.

Three bodies were in the after part of the torpedo room under covers. All of the bodies were covered with mud.

There were no shoes on any of the bodies. All the torpedo tube doors were closed, indicating that the men had made no attempt to escape through them. The torpedo room door into the battery room was tightly closed and "dogged" down and further wedged down with a lead maul and a large pinch bar.

The path to the drydock had been covered over with rubber held in place by wooden blocks.

**Used Gas Masks**  
 There was evidence that the men had used the gas masks in the room.

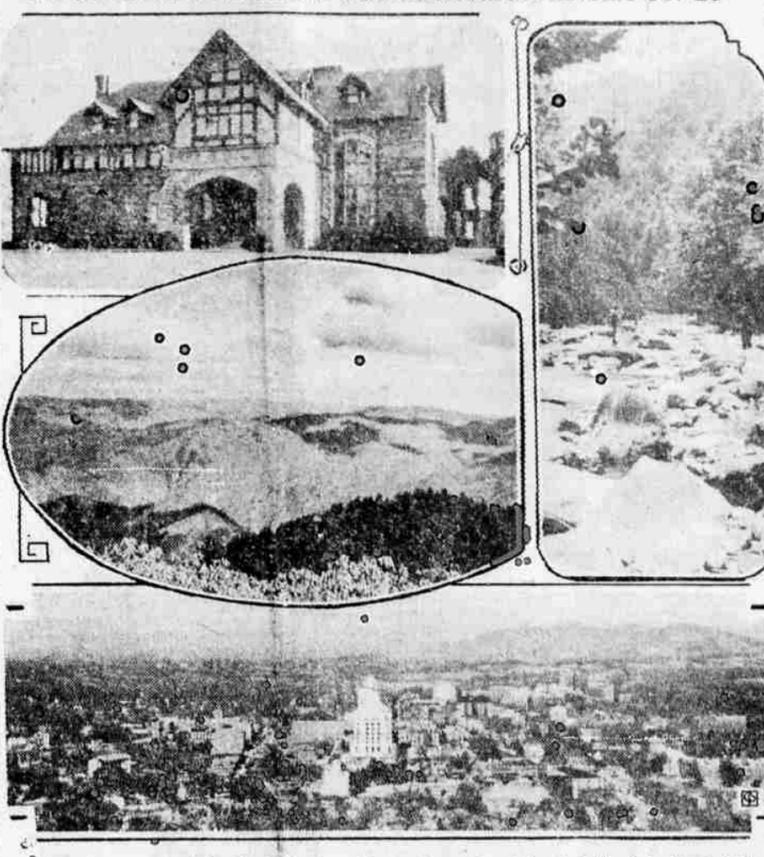
The S-4 listening gear through which the rescue vessels had pumped air to the men, had been removed and the stethoscopes, which had been removed, were found on the bench, underneath which Lieutenant Fitch's body lay.

**Flowers Are Presented**  
 It was argued that several divers from the Falcon should be awarded the medal of honor for their medical officers to do some preliminary cleaning up. As the level of the water in the drydock gradually was lowered the deck of the S-4 came into view. After it was clear Commander Harold S. Saunders, who had assisted Captain Ernest J. King in the salvage operations, walked aboard bareheaded a basket of pink carnations in his hands. He walked slowly to a point midway between the torpedo compartment where lay the bodies of six of the submarine's crew and the engine room where two more bodies are believed to be entombed and laid the basket on the deck, and it was thought the deck would be emptied this afternoon.

The need of sending divers aboard before the medical officers was explained when it was learned that during the night a valve had broken and the torpedo room had been flooded.

**Commanding a view of the Blue Ridge mountains on the east, and the foothills of the Great Smoky mountains on the west, Zealandia, 500 feet above and overlooking Asheville, N. C., has been proposed as the Summer White House for President and Mrs. Coolidge for 1928. Above, left, is a view of the residence. On the right is a nearby creek where fishing is to be had. Left below, is a scene in the Great Smoky Mountain National park, not far from Asheville. Below is a view of the city of Asheville from the proposed summer White House. The president would go about the middle of June. Asheville is 14 hours railroad journey from Washington.**

## PROBABLE COOLIDGE SUMMER RESIDENCE FOR '28



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## REPORTS POPE NOT CONCERNED OVER AL SMITH

**Candidacy of Al Smith Does Not Interest Vatican, Cardinal Mundelein Reports—Smith's Backers Propose New Plan for Convention.**

ROME, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago is convinced that the Vatican is not interested in the American presidential campaign, because "it is too far away and the issues are too involved."

As to the candidacy of Governor Smith of New York the cardinal said:

"During my whole week's stay in Rome the subject was not broached to or by me in either of my two audiences with the pope or any of my other talks with highly placed prelates. They really are not interested."

"They know that if a Catholic were elected president, it would not change things one particle."

"The Catholic church in America contends with an oppressive legislation, has no political axe to grind, and lives and thrives under the existing form of government. Therefore there is no reason whatever for it to take a partisan stand."

The religious situation in Mexico was not brought up by the pope or others with whom he had audiences, Cardinal Mundelein said.

His audiences with the pope were devoted entirely to ecclesiastical matters, the cardinal explained.

**Fruit Prices Today**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19.—(AP)—State Market News Service.  
 Apples: California boxes—delicious \$2.50; winter bananas, fancy \$2.50; newington pippins \$2.50; fancy \$2.75; C grade \$2.50; Winesaps \$1.25; Arkansas blacks \$2.50; Oregon d'Anjos \$2.50; 4.50 box. Winter Nells \$2.50; 4 box.  
 Strawberries \$5.00; 3.50; 2.50; poorer lower.

**The Noted Dead**  
 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Erie G. Harwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died at his home last night of a heart attack. Harwood was 62 and had been editor of the paper since 1926. He had been identified with its editorial staff since 1902.

## NORA BAYES, STAR OF FOOTLIGHTS, IS CALLED BY DEATH

**NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Nora Bayes, musical comedy actress, died today in a Brooklyn hospital.**

She was taken to a hospital last Monday for an abdominal operation. She was thought to be on the road to recovery when she suffered a relapse last night from which she did not rally.

She was born in Milwaukee in 1880. She was a star on the stage for more than 20 years, making her first appearance in vaudeville in New York.

The last appearance of Miss Bayes was her performance as Dora Goldberg, only the day before she entered the hospital, when she sang at two benefit, one for old friends among the poor and one for crippled children.

Her voice seemed as strong as ever when her program at the Regent street mission, in Chinatown, sang for her old friend, "Tom" Noonan, who carries on the scene. She was broadcast by radio.

"These brilliant appearances were typical of her disregard for fatigue, health during the past two years. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin I. Friedman, whom she married three years ago and by her three adopted children.

Four great marriages of Miss Bayes had been dissolved by divorce. These husbands were Otto Grossing, Jack Northcott, Harry Clarke and Arthur Gordon.

In 1924 Miss Bayes dated with the Prince of Wales after he had expressed great pleasure at his review in which she was then appearing in London.

Two of her husbands had been divorced with her. Much of her early success came with Northcott as partner. They were divorced while appearing in "The Sun Dodgers," and two weeks later Miss Bayes married Clarke, who was also in the company.

**HEAT YESTERDAY NEARLY RECORD**  
 GRANTS PASS, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—With indications that the temperature might reach a higher mark today, the mercury soared to 82 degrees yesterday in the Rogue valley. This is only three degrees under the hottest March day on record at this point.

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Eugene hiked in spring sunlight yesterday, in a temperature of 79 degrees, the warmest since November 2 of last year.

Today dawned bright and as noon approached another record for spring temperature seemed in prospect.

**Gas Station Robbed**  
 PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Safe-crackers last night stole \$250 in cash from the gasoline station of George H. Gage company on the Linnton road.

## ASK AL SMITH BE SUMMONED IN OIL PROBE

**WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A demand that Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York be summoned before the senate Teapot Dome committee to explain why he kept Harry F. Sinclair on the New York state racing commission after the first oil disclosures was made today in the senate by Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana.**

The demand was made after Senator Reed of Missouri had asked for the resignation of Secretary Mellon because he had failed to make public the fact that W.H. Hays had tried to hire him to have some of the Sinclair Liberty bonds.

Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, retorted that the Smith request was "unreasonable," because there had been no indication that the governor had any information as to the oil leases or the disposition of the Continental Trading company bonds.

The committee chairman volunteered the information, however, that he has been told that Sinclair was a heavy contributor to Smith's campaign fund for governor and subsequently was appointed to the racing committee.

At one point Senator Reed of Missouri bringing into the debate, asked if Robinson, republican, Indiana, was insinuating that the New York governor had turned over to Sinclair.

"I don't know," replied Senator Robinson.

"When anyone says he doesn't know and makes that sort of an insinuation he is going beyond the duty of the senate," the Missouri senator retorted.

Senator Robinson then said "that there is much circumstantial evidence to indicate that the governor of New York can throw light on this situation."

**Glass Denies Attack**  
 FORT MONROE, Va., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Senator Glass of Virginia, demagogue, arose to vigorously denounce the Indiana senator for a "dastardly insinuation" and against Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the Wilson cabinet.

"There never was a man who had a clearer, purer record," said Glass, who was also a member of the cabinet with Lane. "and to think this insinuation comes from a man in whose state an governor has just been released from the prospect."

**Uproar Caused in Senate When Senator Robinson Injects Al Smith into Sinclair Scandal—Wants Him to Explain Contributions.**

Medford played and won two desperate battles with Tillamook and Salem and, furthermore, was handicapped by foot and hand injuries to Al Melvin, their main power. Bleeding profusely from a head wound, his second opponent, put up a better struggle, but they got nothing in the way of strenuous resistance.

The game started with a rush and finished the same way, with Washington having a slight edge in physical condition, due to a soft schedule, winning their way to the finals by defeating the woefully weak University of Eugene. Marshfield, their second opponent, put up a better struggle, but they got nothing in the way of strenuous resistance.

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**Death Toll of the Automobile**  
 PASCO, Wash., March 19.—(AP)—Donnan Dunn, state representative and regent of the State college, died of shock shortly after an automobile in which he was riding backed from a ferry into the Columbia river Sunday.

Clay McDonald, a farmer of Wapato, who was driving the car, was drowned, and Homer Dunn, 15, a daughter of Mr. Dunn, was rescued by the ferry operator, uninjured.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Berjamin and Samuel Drake, father and son, of Bremen, Ind., and a third man whose name has not been learned, were killed Saturday when their automobile was struck by a freight train.**

**OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 19.—(AP)—James Slater, 45, clerk, and Edward White, 45, carpenter, both of Alameda, were drowned Sunday when an automobile carrying four men plunged from the Webster street drawbridge into the estuary. Clarence Demwick, 37, and Jack Addison, their companions were rescued. The automobile crashed through the draw bridge gate.**

**PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—J. H. Freeland died at a hospital today from injuries suffered at midnight Saturday in an automobile accident.**

He was the 23rd traffic fatality occurring in Portland since December 1.

Freeland was struck by an automobile operated by Ben J. King, police reports revealed. He was said to have walked directly into the path of King's machine. The driver was not held.

**FILM ACTOR IS BADLY BURNED**  
 HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Art Acord, film actor, last night was badly burned about the face and hands when gas escaping from a leaking gas pipe was ignited as the "cowboy" star stepped to light a cigarette.

Fears were expressed that possible scars resulting from the burns might interfere with Acord's screen career. Police Surgeon P. K. Sawyer, who attended the actor, said the burns were not deep and "it all depends on how they heal," as to whether they would leave marks.

## Theodor Roosevelt Gives \$1,000 to Aid Borah Oil Refund

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A contribution of \$1,000 to the Sinclair reputation fund by Theodore Roosevelt was received today by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy at the time Harry F. Sinclair was given a lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve is one of the men to answer the call of Borah for a refund of the \$160,000 contributed by Sinclair to the republican 1924 campaign deficit.

Contributions over the week-end received by the Idaho senator totaled \$314, which makes the total cash taken in since he issued his appeal on last Thursday, \$1915.

## LOCAL TOSSERS GIVEN ROUSING HOME COMING

**Medford Basketball Team, Beaten in Finals, Treated Like Victors—Great Showing Made Under Handicaps—No Alibis to Offer.**

By ART PERRY

The Medford high school basketball team, and its 250 supporters at the state tournament, returned yesterday from the hectic excitement of the defeat Saturday night in the championship finals, 27 to 23. The Tigers came by train, arriving at 7:40 o'clock last evening. Most of the fans returned by auto during the day, at large crowd enthusiastically welcomed the team at the depot.

The game that decided the state title was the most thrilling in the history of the state tourney and was witnessed by 2000 wildly excited humans. Close to 200—all men—unable to stand the strain, left the gymnasium and waited outside during the overtime periods. It was a classic battle, and the victors deserve no more praise than the losers, the result being a tossup until the very end.

The game started with a rush and finished the same way, with Washington having a slight edge in physical condition, due to a soft schedule, winning their way to the finals by defeating the woefully weak University of Eugene. Marshfield, their second opponent, put up a better struggle, but they got nothing in the way of strenuous resistance.

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## MEAT CO. COMBINE IS UPHELD

**U. S. Supreme Court Sustains Packers' Consent Decree but Rules That Entire Proceedings Be Handed Over to Court for Final Review.**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—The "packers' consent decree," by which the big packing companies agreed to confine themselves to the meat packing business and give up handling unrelated commodities was sustained today by the supreme court which refused to cancel the agreement.

The packers stipulated that their consent was given to its entry upon the condition that it would not be considered an admission that they had been guilty of violating the anti-trust law. They charged that the government violated this agreement by filing a brief claiming that the entry of the decree implied a finding of facts necessary to support it.

The Swift and Armour groups joined on November 5, 1924, in asking the supreme court of the District of Columbia, which had entered the decree, to vacate it, attacking the jurisdiction of the court to enter it.

The district supreme court refused to set aside the decree and the district court of appeals finally asked instructions of the supreme court which instead of answering the questions as to jurisdiction, ordered the whole proceedings transferred to it for decision on its merits and this part of the decision rendered today, was against the packers.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—The appeal on a writ of error of the case of C. Gaines, under sentence of death for the murder of his daughter, Sylvia Gaines, at Seattle, Wash., in June, 1925, was denied today by the supreme court which gave Gaines until April 22 to show why he should not be denied a review on a writ of certiorari.

The court announced that the writ of error was denied because no constitutional question was presented.

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