

The Weather	
Prediction—Fair; heavy frost to-night; rising temperature Friday.	
Maximum today	50
Minimum yesterday	40
Precipitation	.02

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	57
Minimum	38

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## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Weak Heart? Beware! 100,000,000 Years Hence The Oil War A Boomless City

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If you have any tendency to heart disease, don't speculate in radio stock. When the stock exchange opened Tuesday the ticker said, "Radio is worth \$178." A few minutes later it said, "Radio is worth \$196.50." A few minutes later it said: "Radio is worth \$178."

When a young hero in the navy wanted to marry David Warfield's stage daughter, in old Weber and Field days, Warfield said, "A hero! That's not business." You might say that of buying radio.

A stock gambling craze afflicts England also, with business "not so good." The explanation will interest our speculators.

Britons speculate on "new enterprises," on big profits from the things not done yet or not done thoroughly.

They realize that real wealth is in human ingenuity and are gambling in the intelligence of men. Not such a bad risk.

Bishop Richardson, of Georgia, asks his Methodist Episcopal congregation, "What are you going to be doing 100,000,000 years from tonight?" and reminds them that 100,000,000 years is only the beginning of eternity.

Many have asked themselves that question, wondering if doing nothing, no marrying or giving in marriage, no engaging in any business or making inventions does not become tiresome at the end of 100,000,000 years or a billion years.

Mr. Richardson says we are not going to be idle. Good news for the ambitious.

Commercial war never ends. John Bull and Uncle Sam now fight for control of the world's oil supply.

John Bull goes about the thing intelligently. Everywhere in the British empire water power is being developed, especially in Canada. Even in England they plan to use the tide power at the mouth of the Severn. The more electric power used the less use of oil.

Here we seek new ways to burn up our oil, allowing a chosen few to monopolize the water power.

However, when oil is burned up, the government will have to do something about our water power. That's one comfort.

Merchants in smaller towns consider this. Ferry boats and railroad lines carried in 1927 to New York City 365,317,243 passengers.

Think what that means in spending power.

New York is one city that has never had a real estate boom. No boom would be big enough to tell the facts.

Millions visit New York where their wives take the cure in the shops. And those visitors spend in New York live and while their money in a small part of Manhattan bounded by 34th and 59th streets, Eighth and Third avenues.

In these few blocks of stores and hotels New York business men

## DEPEW, WIT, TORNADOES CALLED AT SWEEP O'ER AGE OF 94

Picturesque Figure, Friend of Presidents, Republican Leader, Called In 94th Year—An Apostle of Optimistic Common Sense.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Chauncey M. Depew, picturesque grand old man, who entered politics before Lincoln was mentioned for the presidency and for more than seventy years was famed as an after-dinner speaker, died at 4:30 a. m. today at his home of bronchial pneumonia.

He had been ill for less than a week and would have been 94 years old on April 22. He continued an active career until the end, serving as chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central railroad. He intended to attend the republican national convention in Kansas City in June. With the exception of the 1924 convention in



Chauncey Depew, who helped nominate Lincoln and has been in attendance at every Republican convention since.

Cleveland, he had attended every republican convention as a delegate since in all since 1888. At the 1888 convention he received 99 votes for the presidential nomination, but withdrew in favor of Benjamin Harrison. His wit in rousing political speeches was a feature of conventions and caused him in the early days to be known as "the peach."

Mr. Depew served two terms as United States senator, from 1899 to 1911.

Mr. Depew suffered a chill while coming to New York last week from a five weeks' vacation in St. Augustine, Fla. On Saturday he was stricken with a cold and on the advice of Dr. H. Lyman Hooker he remained in bed at his home here. He became unconscious and medical consultants were called in Monday, Tuesday he improved and regained consciousness.

After a good day yesterday, Mr. Depew began to decline at 7 o'clock last night. Members of his family were summoned to the bedside.

These included Mrs. Depew, a niece, Thayer M. Depew Jr., and a son, Charles Anne Depew Fanning. When it became apparent that he was dying the servants and the household staff were summoned to the bedside.

In advanced age, Mr. Depew always viewed life from a young man's viewpoint and was an incurable optimist.

On his 93rd birthday he agreed to join the New York Young Republican club because he felt that contact with young men was the only way to keep in touch with the world's activities.

He had expressed the belief that he would live to be 100 years old. "Useful or not," he said "everybody has a right to live as long as he can, as for me, I am going to do my best to get a record."

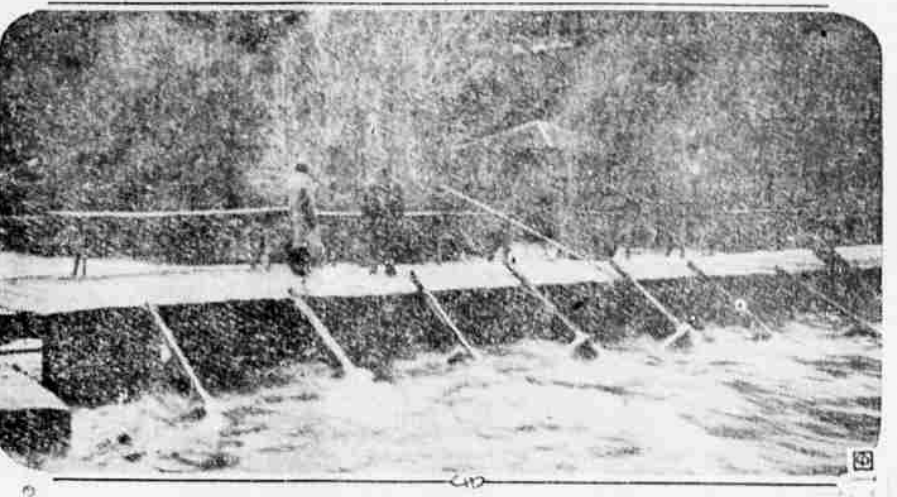
Commenting on an announcement of the federal public health bureau service that man's span of life had been increased 15 years since 1870, Mr. Depew said he believed "common sense rather than monkey glands is what is lengthening the span of life."

In one after-dinner speech he revealed he had talked with the soldiers of every war in which the United States had been engaged.

"Do you know," he said on another occasion, "that if you live long enough nearly everything will come to you? It is only a matter of time, and the beautiful thing about it is when you have advanced in years you are stating the thing doesn't lead people to believe that you are bragging about yourself, because it is what comes of the course of nature."

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## RIISING RIVER DRIVES WORSHIPPERS FROM CHURCH.



Here is a view of the Ogden river, near Ogden, Utah, at flood height, the result of a torrential cloud-burst and swollen mountain streams. Reports that a dam had burst above Ogden drove a congregation of Mormons from their chapel near the river.

## FOLSOM FATHER THOUGHT LINK IN KIDNAPING

Convict Hinted at Revenge in Letter, Chief Clue to Latest Los Angeles Mystery—Body Wrapped in Papers in Auto, Driven by "Foreign Pair," Spurs Hunt.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(AP)—Blank mystery today baffled police who sought to solve the disappearance March 10 of Walter Collins, 3 years old.

A body wrapped in newspapers, reported to be that of a boy, asleep or dead, seen in a passing automobile two days ago, an unidentified "foreign looking" couple, who sat at the front seat of the car and a letter said to hint at revenge.

Written by the boy's father, Walter J. S. Collins, serving a term in Folsom state prison, for robbery, were the only clues.

The letter, held by the police, whose contents so far have not been revealed, sent the officers on a trail to San Francisco on the theory that the boy's father might have kidnaped the boy.

A gasoline station attendant reported seeing the body of a boy, eyes closed, and wrapped in newspapers except for the head, in the tonneau of an automobile driven by a man and woman of foreign looking appearance, two nights ago.

Neighbors said that they had seen a pair, answering the same description, loitering about the Collins home prior to Walter's disappearance, and police sought to connect the description with the kidnaping of 3-year-old Wesley Dixon two weeks ago, who was taken from his home and then abandoned in a hotel room.

## COUNTY PAYMENTS TO CUT DEFICIT

SALEM, Ore., April 5.—(AP)—State Treasurer Kay announces the deficit in the state general fund as of March 31 as \$258,624.82, but expects it to be more than covered in the next 30 days when counties pay in their first half of state taxes.

Kay has recently paid the state's fiscal agency in New York \$2,888,040.81. From this will be paid \$112,250 principal and \$790,559.56 interest on state highway bonds, due April 1, and \$694,881.25 interest on Oregon veterans' state aid bonds, which now total \$28,500,000.

By the payment of this installment on highway bonds, the indebtedness outstanding on account of highway bonds is reduced to \$31,242,559. On August 1, \$100,000 will be paid on highway bonds principal, and on October 1, \$437,500. Half a million in veterans' aid bonds will mature July 1, this year.

## Teacher Arrested for Paddling Boy; Papa Is Incensed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Apr. 5.—Mrs. Peter Shoemaker, principal of the Hannastown public school, today faced court on charges of assault and battery as an aftermath of a paddling administered to Forest Schoewalter, 10, a pupil of the school, with a rattan whip.

The warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Schoemaker was sworn out by the boy's father, who averred his son was beaten after he was taken inside the building while playing in the school yard.

Mrs. Schoemaker admitted whipping the boy. She contended he stood in front of the school with a mirror and cast the reflection of the sun into her room, annoying her.

## A TOWN JOKER WAS BELIEVED; NETS TRAGEDY

Joe Massaro, Prosperous, Sold Store to Take Caruso's Place—The Dream Fades, and He Hangs Self.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 5.—(AP)—Joe Massaro, 34, who 18 months ago was a prosperous fruit merchant here, but who left to take Enrico Caruso's place in songland, is dead. He hanged himself here yesterday leaving a note, written in Italian, "This world is no good for honest people."

Joe had a fair tenor voice. In his prosperous candy and fruit stand here Joe played Caruso records by the hour. For months after the great tenor died, a customer kept telling Joe, "Now, with your voice, you can take Caruso's place."

Joe believed him. Against the advice of his bankers, many business men and friends, he sold his store and went out to awe the world with his voice. He left a fine bank account behind.

Joe hung doubtless of famous theatrical impresarios in the east, some gave him a hearing, none a contract.

After the simple foot washing ritual the poor mendicants were led to another apartment and each presented with a new suit or dress, overcoat or mantle, underclothing, a bag containing 20 pieces of silver and a basket of the finest fruits and foods. On leaving the palace the beggars sold the baskets to a huge crowd which had gathered outside for good prices.

The ceremony took place in the royal palace in the presence of high functionaries of the court, religious officials, hundreds of aristocrats and many foreign visitors.

## FEDERAL HAND IN 'CHI' MESS ROILS CALVIN

President Said to Have Spoken Mind to Cabinet Members—State Insists On Indicting Shooting Federal Dry Agent.

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today that President Coolidge had given his personal attention to the political aspect involved in the recent shooting of a Chicago court bailiff by a Federal dry agent.

The newspaper said that it had learned the president told Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Sargent "in no unmistakable words that he regretted the appearance of an intrusion of the Washington government into a local campaign."

Information to the newspaper was that as a result of the Washington conference the special prohibition unit, headed by George E. Gohling, would not be withdrawn from Chicago at once, but that it probably would be confined to routine work. It is a member of the Golden Unit, Myron Coffey, who has been charged with shooting William Beatty, court bailiff, during a prohibition raid.

Although the Beatty shooting occurred several nights ago, Coffey has not been arrested, due to friction between police and federal officers. It was indicated, however, this difficulty would be brushed aside today and that the state would go ahead with its plan to indict Coffey. Following his indictment, the government would be able to move legally for the transfer of the case from state to federal courts.

Federal interest in recent political bombings was given as the reason for District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson's personal appearance yesterday before the grand jury. During the day the government agents released Lorenzo Juliano under \$5000 bonds on an Indiana under felony warrant.

Juliano had been held for questioning in connection with bombings, but denied knowledge of them.

## MARINE PATROLS CHASE SANDINOS THROUGH JUNGLE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 5.—(AP)—American marine patrols spread out over northern Nicaragua today continued to track scattered bands of rebels through the jungle.

Nine rebels have been killed by marines in five separate encounters within a week and an undetermined number wounded.

A small patrol of marines also drove a band of thirty rebels out of Trinidad just before dawn yesterday. Because it was dark, the marines under Lieutenant John W. Atkins of South Carolina were unable to tell whether they had slain or wounded any of the few followers of General Augusto Sandino. There were no marine casualties.

Two other patrols encountered rebels and each patrol killed one and wounded one Sunday of one of Sandino's leaders during a skirmish was regarded as important at marine headquarters since it was believed that he held a leading post among the rebels and had been embarrassing the marines for over a month.

## NO TIDINGS OF WILKINS POLAR HOP

Radio Operators of Coast Tune In for Word of Flight—Explorer Hoped to Radio Progress Over Top of World.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5.—(AP)—Radio operators in amateur and government stations on the Pacific northwest and Alaska clamped on their ear phones today to try to pick up word of the start of the projected flight of the Wilkins expedition over the polar sea.

Altho Captain George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer, and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, his pilot, tentatively set their departure from Point Barrow, Alaska, for about 5:30 a. m. Pacific coast time, uncertain weather conditions were expected to delay the start.

Wilkins' communications with the outside world since he and Eielson flew from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, March 19, have been extremely terse—just a comment that all was well, telling of the weather at the American continent's northernmost extremity, or a request for fuel signals.

Wilkins hoped, however, to keep in touch with the world during his flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen with a fifty watt wireless transmitter which he carried in his wooden monoplane. He kept a steady flow of communication with Wau, the United States army signal corps station at Seward, Alaska, during the preliminary hop from Fairbanks to Point Barrow.

Wilkins is working on 25.1 meters.

STOLP, Germany, April 5.—(AP)—Colonel Grossa, aide to General Umberto Nobile, has arrived here to take charge of the preparations for the Italian expedition into north polar regions in the dirigible Italia. The dirigible will stop at Sedin, six miles from here, before setting out for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen.

Colonel Grossa was accompanied by Captain Von Klotz of Berlin, director of Luftfahrzeug Gesellschaft, which owns the banar at Sedin.

At the same time the first car load of hydrogen gas and benzine for the Italia arrived.

## SMITH FOES IN GEORGIA SAY IT WITH EGGS

Sheeted Hoodlums (Not Klan) Rout Speaker at Rally For Ai, After Parade—Quick Adjournment.

ATHENS, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—A well directed barrage of eggs, hurled by a group garbed in flowing white was responsible for at least a temporary lull in public demonstrations by the University of Georgia Al Smith for President club.

Some fifty adherents of the New York governor, after organization yesterday, wired him expressions of fealty. Last night they informed him, a parade would be held in tribute to his candidacy.

Torchlight sputtering, banjos strumming, saxophones moaning and bass drums booming, the parade formed as advertised and proceeded through the downtown streets. Its progress was unimpeded.

Arriving at the improvised platform which had been the procession's goal, Gwynn Nixon, president of the club, mounted the rostrum to speak.

Then, out of the night, the sheeted hoodlums appeared, their members swooped down upon the supporters of Governor Smith. Producing eggs from the folds of their robes they fired salvo after salvo on the celebrants. Outnumbered ten to one, the Smith-for-President club adjourned without the formality of a vote.

Even the Smith adherents admitted last night that the white-garbed attackers were not members of the Ku Klux Klan.

They were students wearing sheets from dormitory banks.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Executives of eastern railroads meeting here today to discuss merger plans adjourned shortly before one o'clock without making official announcement.

## POLITICAL BLAH FOR SENATORS

Memo Attacking Hoover Farm Record, As Compiled by Professional Friend of Farmer, Presented—Smith Defended—LaFollette Forces Rebuffed.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo were defended by Senator Walsh of Montana who replied in the senate today to attacks recently made upon them by Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana.

Taking up first Robinson's reference to Governor Smith having retained Harry P. Sinclair in the office of racing commissioner, the Montana senator, prosecutor of the Teapot Dome investigation, declared that Smith required no defense from him or anyone else against the charges made by Senator Robinson.

"The governor of New York is a most extraordinary man in many respects," said he. "Even calamity has not dared to assert that he is not honest. The heinous offense of which he is charged is that he appointed or retained Harry Sinclair as a member of the racing commission. No one could see culpability in a manager in the democratic campaign in 1920 in New York state receiving contributions from Sinclair."

"The whole thing to me seems to be that character which might be described in the language of the street as 'piffle.'"

Turning next to the assaults on McAdoo, the Montanan said McAdoo now was a private citizen and as such had exercised his inalienable right to select the candidate he would support for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He added that the facts about McAdoo's retention by Edward L. Doherty as counsel were now well known.

"I have no desire to enter into any eulogy of that gentleman," Walsh said, referring to McAdoo, but he reviewed briefly the attack on the secretary of the treasury during the World War and declared, "There never even had been a suggestion that McAdoo had not performed his mighty tasks with fidelity."

Asserting that in Robinson's last address he himself had been the chief object of attack, Walsh said he had been instrumental in some degree, at least, in recovering to the government lands declared by the present secretary of the navy to contain 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil and worth \$1,000,000,000.

"Had a great corporation recovered land of such value which had been fraudulently disposed of by the directors," Walsh continued, "and I had been attorney, the court would have allowed a free which would make me richer than I ever shall be, or hope to be or would desire to be."

"But I feel amply repaid by the gratitude of the American people which the senator from Indiana now would like to snatch away from me."

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Contention of Herbert Hoover's friends that the commerce secretary and presidential candidate has been a consistent friend of the farmer were assailed today in a statement by George S. Peck, placed in the senate record today by senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota.

Peck, who is chairman of the executive committee of 22 of the North Central States Agricultural conference, had prepared his memorandum for the late Senator Willis of Ohio, who also was a presidential candidate after pamphlets reviewing Hoover's farm record had been circulated in the Buckeye state.

The Peck memorandum charged that "most of the statements made by Mr. Hoover and his friends, in his behalf, were at variance with the facts."

"The belief that the farm leaders with whom I have been associated," Peck said, "is that he is now seeking to insinuate himself into favor with the rank and file of the farmers in order to serve his own political interests first and the interests of exporters, dealers and manufacturers of the farmers' products, then, as well as his limited vision will permit, the business interests of the nation and that finally the farmer may have the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table."

Saying that "Mr. Hoover may and probably will charge that my motives in making this statement are political and that I favor the candidacy of others for president," Peck continued:

"In one way, he is right. My

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