

The Weather
 Prediction—Cloudy
 Maximum yesterday 63
 Minimum today 58
 Precipitation .07

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 65
 Minimum 50

Daily—Twenty-third Year
 Weekly—Fifty-sixth Year

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1928.

No. 21.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Could Coolidge Say No?
 To Discourage Vice.
 P. R. R. Flying Plans.
 Reds, and a Mosquito.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)
 Mr. Darrow of the nouse naval affairs committee told President Coolidge his friends "still hoped he would be a candidate." The president replied: "I am afraid they will have to be disappointed."

Die-hard Coolidge enthusiasts will find some comfort in that word "afraid." A man cannot help being persuaded if arguments are good.

Suppose the president were convinced, as he may be, that his renomination and re-election, a second time, would boom business, increase employment, stabilize prosperity, and free his party from oil stain danger, could he continue to say no?

A wise old poker player, as he raised, would say "To discourage vice, make it expensive." Financial powers borrowed the idea Tuesday, raising the price of "call money," which means gambling money, to 6 per cent, the first time in more than a year.

That annoyed ardent bulls. Things had come to a pretty pass, they thought, if gentlemen engaged in street speculation must pay for money almost as much as a farmer borrowing to build a new barn.

Oil production in California, because of the "shut-in" plan, drops 18,250 barrels a day, enough to lower the whole national output. Oil stocks will be cheered by this news.

General Atterbury will sell \$17,500,000 Pennsylvania railroad stock to employes, a good way to interest them in their company.

Aviation is a reality, says General Atterbury, and railroads should know it. He is said to plan for the Pennsylvania a part-railroad, part-flying machine from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The traveler would spend daylight in the flying machine, night hours on the train, cross the continent in 48 hours, avoiding mountain flying. This rumor is not guaranteed.

The conservative Japanese party, back of the mikado, is worried by "an unusually grave situation," caused by communism.

Red theories imported from Russia do not agree with government by relatives of the sun and moon.

A Frenchman cultivates a mosquito that doesn't bite men and does drive out the biting mosquitoes. This new mosquito that bites other animals, even hens, not humans, might solve the mosquito disease-carrying problem.

Those Japanese "reds," providing an element that would not bite the white races in an Asiatic-European war, might be very useful.

Henry Ford interests the British more than any American has done in 50 years with two exceptions—Thomas A. Edison and Buffalo Bill. Ford says Britons should use more machinery and save labor. British unions will object to that, not having learned that only machinery, fully used, makes high wages possible.

BREMEN WINGS WAY INTO OCEAN GALE

PLANE 880 MILES OUT IS REPORT

Stormy Weather for Atlantic Flyers Off East Coast—Near Disaster at Take-off—Due in New York Early Friday Afternoon.

(By the Associated Press)
 The daylight hours passed steadily by today without word from the monoplane Bremen which left Ireland in the early morning from New York. It was last seen over the west coast of Ireland at 7:05 a. m. No anxiety was felt because of the lack of further reports, as it was recalled that other trans-Atlantic planes had been sighted by very few steamers. The Bremen was expected to reach Newfoundland about midnight and New York about noon.

LONDON, April 12.—(AP) The Press association late today issued a report without stating the date or origin of the news, that the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen was last seen 880 miles west, dead on her course.

The report was not confirmed from any other source.

The Press association is a prominent British news agency which collects news of the British Isles.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12.—(AP) Poor flying conditions in the Newfoundland area were forecast early this morning. Although when the report was given out the weather was excellent. The report predicted an easterly gale with rain.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) On the basis of present forecast, the German plane Bremen is due to buck unfavorable weather on the western side of the Atlantic.

A strong wind was reported by the weather bureau to be passing northeast from New England toward Newfoundland where it was expected to assume gale proportions by tonight.

Moving northeastward off into the Atlantic, the storm was expected to gather force and cover a wide area. The Bremen is due in Newfoundland area some time tomorrow.

Weather bureau officials here were of the opinion that it would be difficult for the Bremen to escape strong winds in the western Atlantic and considered it likely that the plane would buck winds continuously after passing mid-Atlantic.

BERLIN, April 12.—(AP) So far as known, the last glimpse of the German plane Bremen, caught off the coast of Ireland on her flight to New York was at 7:30 a. m. when civil guards west of Galway in Galway saw the plane passing over Slieve Head, the most westerly point of Connaught.

A telegram received this afternoon by the Associated Press from Chief Superintendent McManus of the Galway civil guard said that the plane was hardly discernible because of its extremely high altitude and clouds. It flew in a westerly direction, hugging the coast and its speed was estimated at twice that of the other planes that have flown over the district.

Schuler Apartments Sold in Largest Realty Transaction of the Year



PASS BILL TO PROTECT CITY WATER SUPPLY

Cong. Hawley Secures Passage of Two Measures Affecting Crater Forest Boundaries, and Safeguarding of Watershed On Big Butte.

A telegram received by this newspaper from Washington, D. C., today from Congressman Hawley stated that he today obtained passage of the bill in congress to extend the boundaries of Crater National park to protect Medford's water supply, and also the bill for the exchange of lands within the six-mile limit, and these bills now go to President Coolidge for his signature.

Both bills were prepared by City Attorney John H. Carlin in efforts to reserve lands around the Big Butte springs, the source of the city's water supply, as a sanitary watershed, but the first bill was the most important one to the city.

The other bill provides that the lands within the six-mile extension be set aside as a watershed after the Owen-Oregon Lumber company has completed its logging of timber inside the limits, in about four years.

The advantage to be gained by the city in the bill to extend the boundaries of Crater National forest, to take in all land within six miles of the Big Butte springs and the 80 acres surrounding it, owned by the city, is that all this watershed will be under patrol for fire, etc., by the forest service.

The advantage that will accrue to the city in the exchange of lands within the six-mile limit will come in this way: First, it will mean the continuation of the watershed protection, as when the Owen-Oregon company completes its logging he set aside as a watershed after the government will permit the company to exchange the logged off land with the forest service for good timber in the forest outside of the six-mile watershed limit. This will leave the watershed with its remaining big uncut trees and the smaller trees of 10 or 12 inches or over, still under the care of the forest service to grow into a new forest in the course of years.

CHANEY TRIAL SET FOR WEEK OF ELECTION

May 14 Named By Court—Accused District Attorney Files for Office—Grand Jury Makes No Report and Adjourns, Subject to Call.

District Attorney Newton C. Chaney, indicted yesterday by the grand jury for larceny of public moneys, involving \$510 from the county prohibition fund, will stand trial May 14, the trial date having been set in circuit court yesterday afternoon. Although 10 or 15 local citizens have volunteered to act as bondsmen for District Attorney Chaney, he said this afternoon that he had made no selection yet, but would probably do so today. His bonds were set at \$1000.

District Attorney Chaney mailed papers today to the secretary of state's office to file for the republican nomination for district attorney and they will arrive in Salem just in time for filing before the period closes, tomorrow being the last day.

If the present date holds true, the trial will be held only four days ahead of the primary election, which is May 18, which will probably make this year's primaries have more than usual interest. It is expected that the trial will be completed in at least two days and three at the most, making the return of the verdict practically certain before election day arrives.

When the grand jury, after returning its indictment against District Attorney N. C. Chaney yesterday forenoon, finally adjourned late in the afternoon without returning any other indictment, or making any report and statement subject to call, as do all grand juries when they adjourn, their adjournment in this manner eased the public mind which had been agitated for weeks by seeming false reports of the scope of the investigation, and put at rest all such reports.

The indictment of Mr. Chaney was not exactly a surprise to the majority of the public, as it was known since the investigation started that he was the main man being investigated, but the others who are ardent adherents of Mr. Chaney or sympathizers with him, were surprised, as they had confidently felt that he would be given a clean bill.

SCHULER APTS. SOLD TODAY IN \$163,000 DEAL

City and Ranch Property for Modern Structure—Effective May 1—Klamath Stock Ranch Included

One of the largest real estate deals of the year was completed today when Max GeBauer of the Valley Candy company exchanged ranch and city property with L. E. Schuler for the three-story concrete Schuler apartment house on North Oakdale avenue. GeBauer will take complete possession of the apartment house May 1, at which time Schuler will take over the GeBauer properties.

The property in the deal involves \$163,000, is one of the largest deals this year and is indicative of the real estate activity expected here during the coming spring and summer months. The ranch property includes a 187-acre improved dairy ranch, completely stocked, bordering on the city limits of Eagle Point, and was the former property of the late George W. Barker. It is regarded as one of the best dairy ranch properties in southern Oregon. Mr. Schuler also gets the stock on the ranch.

The deal also includes the Loan Rock stock ranch near Klamath Falls, comprising 1480 acres and a modern duplex house in the city of Klamath Falls.

The Schuler apartment house was completed in April of 1925 and is one of the most modernly equipped buildings in the state. In addition to its three stories, it also has a complete basement and includes the latest conveniences in all of its 25 apartments, all of which are rented. It is constructed of reinforced concrete and is of a pleasing architectural design.

The deal was made by the local Banister Real Estate agency, of which Mr. Schuler is a member with J. O. and H. H. Banister.

POLITICS VERBOTEN ON BOARD

Gov. Patterson Tells Sportsmen of State Fish and Game Commissions Will Be Spared Politicians—Bag Limit for Deer Held Too High—Many Short Talks.

Meeting with the hearty applause of the 500 sportsmen present, Governor L. L. Patterson told his listeners last night at the annual banquet of the Jackson County Game Protective association at Ashland that as long as he is governor the Oregon fish and game commissions will be removed entirely out of the reach of politics, encouraging a greater co-operation and harmony between the two bodies. Governor Patterson was one of a number of speakers at the banquet, which included diners from practically every part of the state.

"When I appointed the commission," said the governor, "one of the first things I told the members was that their appointments meant work only, and that if they did not make especial efforts to co-operate with every section of the state, I would certainly find members who would. The commissioners are at your service, and anything that is reasonable will be given hearty co-operation, as politics no longer enter into the work of the commissions."

"I am deeply interested in the wild life of the state," continued the governor, "and some of the work we need most is general education in regard to game protection. People must be taught that game must be protected and preserved for future use. This also applies to fish in our wonderful streams, where commercial fishing can never equal the value of sports fishing, which has made Oregon famous and which is bringing more and more people into the state of Oregon every year."

Kirkwood Scores Dams
 Oregon is confronted with a serious problem, inasmuch as major streams of the state are threatened with barriers, such as power dams, said R. J. Kirkwood, editor of the Western Out of Doors magazine published at Portland. Mr. Kirkwood declared himself in favor of hydro-electric development, but decidedly against the construction of dams before they were needed and of their proposed location in the most important streams in the state.

"In Oregon," said Mr. Kirkwood, "the most vital horsepower, totaling approximately 5,900,000, equal to one-half of the entire power developed in the United States. Therefore, it is not necessary to ravish our streams. We must save the Rogue river, McKenzie river, Deschutes river, Umpqua river, from the danger that now threatens them. They are not needed for power, but they are needed for the enjoyment of our people facilities to develop all that we need. In the name of humanity, let us save them, as long as we can do it."

"Since 1913, the state of Oregon," continued Mr. Kirkwood, "has expended \$121,000,000 for the perfection and building of highways, a ways and means of bringing thousands and thousands of tourists into the state to enjoy our scenery, our wild life and fishing. If general business should become stagnant, as it does at times, the tourist business never slackens. Every year the number of the visitors increases and out of this number there is always a proportion that makes their permanent home in the state, alured by our fish and game. We must continue to urge game and fish not only for them, ourselves, but for posterity."

Bag Limits to Be Reduced
 The yearly bag limit on deer would be reduced to one per hunter, if M. A. Lynch, chairman of the state game commission, could have it so, according to a short speech he made. He declared the deer needed more protection and that if the bag limit is not reduced Oregon hunters would face an alarming situation in the lapse of a few years.

He scoffed the general idea that the number of deer in the forest is increasing, explaining that auto roads now lead into the very heart of the mountains, making it comparatively easy to bag their game and see large numbers of deer. Before the time of road roads, it required several days to reach the spots now so accessible by the automobile. Mr. Lynch declared.

KIDNAPING PLOT LAD TO BOOZE

Man Held for Ransom Escapes, and Police Trap Quartet—Ex-Pugilist Is Ringleader—Find Expensive Car and High-Grade Rum Later.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP) Two women and two men were arrested by police in the San Fernando valley near here today when they returned to the deserted warehouse where George Olhausen said he had been held prisoner for ransom Tuesday night when he was taken from his home at the point of a gun and from before the eyes of his wife.

The prisoners gave their names as Robert Corbett, Mrs. Mabel Corbett, E. C. Morris and Miss Peggy Larkin. They were charged with kidnaping and holding Olhausen for \$10,000 ransom. Police expect to arrest two more men in connection with the asserted plot.

Olhausen said he had been tied and gagged with adhesive tape and cotton and left in the deserted warehouse. Late last night he escaped and made his way several miles to a creamery where he telephoned to the police.

The officers who answered Olhausen, said that they found him near exhaustion from ill treatment and gagging. A few hours later, acting on Olhausen's information, they arrested the four. Corbett, the police reported, was heavily armed and halted his car only when the police machine forced it into the curb.

After Olhausen identified the four at police headquarters he said that he had been taken first to Corbett's house and that Corbett had stuck an automatic pistol against his forehead and made him write a note to his wife, telling her where to go to get the money with which to ransom him. He said that he had written his wife to go to one bank where he had \$4500 on deposit and another where he had \$2000.

Because he told the asserted kidnapers that was all the money he had, they ordered him to write his wife instructions to take out the money to his property and borrow enough money to make up the \$10,000.

Olhausen said that after writing the messages he was taken to the warehouse, bound, gagged and left alone. He eventually worked himself loose and escaped.

The taxicab driver, J. F. Smith, who delivered the ransom note to Mrs. Olhausen, told police he had been called to the Corbett address and that a young woman, later identified as Peggy Larkin, asked him to take the note to Mrs. Olhausen. Smith told the officers that Mrs. Corbett seemed anxious to get his name and cab number. Officers declared they found Smith's name and cab number in the woman's handbag.

LAST HOUR MOVES TO SAVE PAR

Hearing On Sanity of Willos Final Hope of Doomed Convicts—Patterson Expected to Let Court Decree Stand, Despite Appeals for Clemency.

SALEM, Ore., April 12.—(AP) Barring the possibility of intervention by Governor Patterson, or by the circuit court of Marion county in granting eleventh hour petitions for a further insanity hearing or a writ of habeas corpus the state will tomorrow morning ring down the final curtain on a tragedy which has occupied the legal stage in Oregon for more than two and a half years.

Under sentence of death, which they have three times evaded through the exercise of technicalities recognized by the law, Ellsworth Kelley, 32, and James Willos, 30, are at 8:30 o'clock of Friday, the 13th, or within a few moments thereafter marked by court decree to drop through the drop of the scaffold at the state penitentiary.

This is to be the fate of being the only two of the conspirators who killed John L. Sweeney, and J. M. Holman, guards, in shooting their way out of the prison on the evening of August 12, 1925, to pay the penalty exacted by the court.

By invoking every possible relief and delay sanctioned by the rules of court procedure, attorneys for Kelley and Willos have succeeded in warding the noose from about the necks of their clients since November, 1925, and in a desperate effort to stay execution of the sentence tomorrow, late yesterday caused to be filed an affidavit alleging Willos to have been driven insane by his long incarceration and petitioning the court to appoint a commission of alienists to again examine him. Honoring of the petition would automatically carry with it a stay of execution—no satisfactory examination could be thoroughly conducted in the short time remaining—and involve the delay of once more bringing the pair into court for re-sentencing.

A stay of execution to provide for mental examination of Willos, it is generally recognized here, would result in executive reprieve for Kelley. On the theory that one should not hang without the other, close followers of the case have since last August prevented the execution of Willos through a series of thirty-day reprieves.

At three o'clock this afternoon Judge Percy R. Kelly, of the Marion county circuit court, and before whom Kelley and Willos were tried, will pass upon the petition for an insanity hearing. Close followers of the case have expressed the opinion that there is little possibility the court will honor the petition.

Failing to secure the sanity hearing, Willos' attorney is expected to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. Although he has literally been bombarded of late with recommendations that the Governor pardon the two men, it is believed Governor Patterson will stand pat on his previously declared hands off policy and allow the judgment of the court to run its course.

SALEM, Ore., April 12.—(AP) For the second time a specially appointed sanity commission has pronounced James Willos legally sane. About the same time that a report on his condition reached Governor Patterson's office yesterday, another petition was filed in the circuit court by Mrs. L. V. Good of Portland for the appointment of a third commission to pass on his mentality.

Baseball Scores

National	
Philadelphia at Brooklyn postponed; wet grounds.	
Boston at New York postponed; wet grounds.	
Chicago	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	3 9 2
James Malone and Hartnett; Rixey, Edwards, Lucas and Pichnich.	
American	
St. Louis	R. H. E.
Detroit	7 7 2
Ogden and Schanz; Whitehill, Carroll, Stoner, Smith and Woodall.	
New York-Philadelphia postponed; snow and wet grounds.	
Cleveland	R. H. E.
Chicago	2 7 0
Shaute and L. Sewell; Thomas, Cox and Berg.	

The Noted Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP) P. M. Dougan, 85, building contractor, died while driving his car near his home here today. He had been a resident of the Pacific northwest since 1880 when he settled in Tacoma, Wash. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Miller of Tacoma and Mrs. Esther Miles, Oroville, Cal.

M'NARY BILL IS PASSED SENATE, GOES TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

Running directly counter to President Coolidge's views, the senate refused to strike the equalization fee from the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Fruit Prices Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(AP) (Federal-State Market News Service). Apples: California boxes, Newtown pippins, four tier \$1.75 @ 2.25; 3 1/2 tier, \$2.00 @ 2.50.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 12.—

(AP)—Hack Wilson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, will be out of the lineup for three weeks as a result of an injury to his ankle suffered in the opening game here yesterday. It was announced today.

(Continued on Page Four,

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Five)