

The Weather
Prediction—Fair.
Maximum yesterday 68
Minimum today 38
Precipitation Trace

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 72
Minimum 47

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928.

No. 37.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Future City.
Going for a Ride.
Earthquakes and Fear.
Quick Travel.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)

In 1978, fifty years away, according to General Heppenheimer of the Port of New York authority, New York City will have 50,000 population, and will be made into a separate state, No. 49, in the Union.

How much population do you suppose California, Florida, Texas, will have fifty or a hundred years hence? It sounds incredible, but the weaning child of today will probably live to see an American city with a population greater than today's population of the United States.

New York has adopted the institution: "Taking a man for a ride."

Thursday morning, one who had ridden was found with a bullet in his right temple, only the laundry mark on his silk shirt to identify him.

The man chosen is put on the front seat, not knowing that he is to travel further than he ever went before.

At the right spot a man on the back seat puts a bullet in his head. He is thrown out, blood stains washed off, and the car is ready for another ride.

Europe is bewildered by earthquakes. Thousands of homes in Bulgaria were shaken to the earth, and the population hoping that Divine Providence would stop shaking the earth, walked solemnly around a city, singing hymns of repentance.

Divine Providence apparently is not placated.

More earthquakes in the Balkans. Varna on the Black sea is flooded by a tidal wave, islands in the Aegean swept by a cyclone.

Men might well find in their war against Nature enough fighting to do without killing each other.

The fliers of the Bremen are on their way to New York, coming through the air in an airplane built by Henry Ford and hired by an organization of various newspapers.

'Babe' Meigs, formerly a giant football player at the University of Chicago, now publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, calls attention to the fact that Ford's all-metal tri-motored planes have flown millions of miles without loss of life.

The other day Meigs flew in one of the Ford planes, by Standard Oil of Indiana, from Chicago to Detroit in three hours, spoke at an advertising luncheon, flew in another Ford plane from Detroit to Cleveland that afternoon, and took the Twentieth Century to New York. In 24 hours he went from Chicago to New York, stopping to speak in Detroit.

He might have reached New York at 10 p. m. of the day he left Chicago, but no airplane was available. Mrs. Meigs flew with him.

Five young women who worked for Uncle Sam during the war are told that they are doomed to death by radium poisoning. They painted luminous dials on war watches.

The women beg permission to sue the government in whose service they were condemned to death. Science cannot help these women. This rich country should pay them generously.

Postmaster General New, wisely and because it was necessary, orders the Baldwin Locomotive Works to build 275 armored cabs for mail trucks to protect drivers from holdup men and machine guns.

EAST COAST FRUIT CROP STORM HIT

Snow Flakes in Apple Blossoms of Four States—Gale Rages Along Atlantic—Southern States Fear Frost in Wake of Wind—Traffic Sorely Hampered.

(By the Associated Press)
With a furious dying gasp, winter came back to the middle Atlantic states today and over large sections late in the season of spring-tide under drifts of snow.

The Shenandoah valley where the apple trees were blooming, was buried in places under six foot drifts. Along the seaboard warmer temperatures changed the snow to rain, but the fury of the gale was unabated.

Three men were drowned off Atlantic City when an attempt was made to launch a lifeboat from the steamer South Shore which broke away from a tug which had it in tow and went around in the shelter of New York harbor. A huge wave washed three overboard from a ferry, and one was lost.

The snow spread over most of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, disrupting transportation while the telegraph and telephone wires were covered parts of Virginia and Kentucky.

In Delaware roofs were torn away and highways submerged. A schooner was reported sunk eleven miles east of the Delaware breakwater.

Heavy fog blankets followed the gale along the sea. Members of the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen were unable to fly from Washington, to New York and Berni Balchen who set out for them from Mitchell field, Long Island, was forced down at Miller field and was unable to make the twenty minutes flight back to Mitchell field.

Two hunter pilots after taking trans-Atlantic liners down the bay were unable to board the blimp boat at Sandy Hook and became unwilling voyagers to Europe.

Damage to fruit trees in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, it was feared, would be severe.

Radio became the only means of communication in several towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland after the storm disabled telephone and telegraph connections. The Associated Press broadcast news from Pittsburgh to papers in each of the three states when leased wires went out of use.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 28.—(AP)—An apprehensive populace took advantage of clearing weather today to survey the havoc wrought by the storm during the past 48 hours.

Frost was feared in the fruit belts of North Carolina and Georgia, an eventuality that might involve millions of dollars damage, and, at many points in the affected area, bottom land crops were menaced by high water.

Wind storms from the gulf struck Florida north of Tampa and traversed the state in less than two hours, emerging on the east coast near Daytona Beach. It was more than twelve hours, however, before the 150-mile area was again in communication with the world and it had been learned that four persons had been killed—two boys and a man, by live wires, and a negro by the collapse of his home.

At Jackson, Miss., two were injured and \$50,000 property damage caused by high winds.

Forty families were left homeless when a wind-lashed blizzard swept the village of Adamsville, Ala., twelve miles from Birmingham.

The most serious flood situation remained in Georgia with the population of West Brantley prepared to flee as Flint river rose to unprecedented heights. In Arkansas many levees on the White river threatened to collapse, menacing a wide area of newly planted crops.

MARINE PLANES TO COMBAT SANDINO

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The marine corps is rushing five additional airplanes to Nicaragua to be used against Sandino's troops on the east coast.

The aircraft are being sent at the request of Heland, General Logan Feland, commander of the American expeditionary force in Nicaragua.

Two amphibian planes, equipped with machine guns, are aboard the supply ship Nitro, enroute from Hampton Roads to Puerto Cabezas and two more will be shipped from the same port as soon as possible.

DEFEAT OF HAGEN IS COMPLETED

American Able to Win But One Hole in Most Decisive Victory Ever Registered Over Major Golf Star—Compton May Meet Tommy Armour—Next Play at Sandwich.

MOOR PARK, England, April 28.—(AP)—Walter Hagen barely saved his golf match with Archie Compston over 72 holes for 759 pounds from becoming a rout today. He went to lunch dormie 18 and was unable to win but one hole of the eighteen played this morning.

As Hagen was in a hopeless position, Compton needing to halve one hole this afternoon to win, it was announced that the two men will play an exhibition match after Compton finally clinches the victory.

All through the 18 holes, Hagen fought heroically, but the lanky Englishman never gave him the ghost of a chance. Compton went around in par figures of 70, against Hagen's 74.

Never before had Hagen suffered such a defeat nor had the major golf world seen one star defeat another of Hagen's standing so decisively.

Compton excelled in driving and on the greens. Hagen displayed a glaring lack of ability to stop a ball on them from approaching distance. He was woefully without the putting genius, with which heretofore he had Britain marvelling.

At the first hole Hagen won today, the 29th, he missed his putt from a yard. He then practiced five putts from the same position before he won his one hole of the round, Compton took five. The Englishman took the 44th with a birdie three and Hagen practically gave him the 45th. As a result of ragged putting, Hagen halved the 46th with Compton at three. The big gallery cheered his tee shot on this hole, when it stopped within a yard of the pin, but Hagen's putt hung on the edge of the cup and Compton, who was out-driven, was able to make the par figure with Hagen.

The cards for the first nine holes of today's round: Compton—44 44 44—34 Hagen—44 44 44—37 Hagen—44 44 44—37

The cards for the second nine holes were: Compton—353 454 543—36—70 Hagen—344 554 543—37—74

The gallery gave Hagen a burst of applause for his dying effort with the putter, which had almost kept the match alive, although Compton's lead going into the last round was so huge that it was merely a matter of time before the match would end.

Hagen warmly congratulated the British player on the brilliant playing he had displayed and the two men then continued playing all by hole as an exhibition match.

Hagen's doom was sealed this morning when Compton picked up four more holes on him. Nevertheless he went to the practice green after lunch with a new putter and tried to run down long ones until called to the tee, where Compton awaited him. There to show a flash of his fighting spirit, Hagen outdrive Compton on the last hole, one of the few times of the match.

"I seem to get all the breaks," said Compton. "It would have been a better match if closer." "Archie, you played magnificently," said Hagen, gallant in defeat.

Compton announced that he was willing to play a return match with Hagen or to take on anybody for a similar distance, a challenge which probably will be accepted by Tommy Armour after the open at Sandwich.

"I'll try to retrieve my reputation at Sandwich," said Hagen later. "I am going there for a week's solid practice."

Hagen only arrived in England Wednesday night, and golfing followers feel that as soon as he becomes adjusted he will make a better showing.

WORST ICE JAM IN TWENTY YEARS IN NIAGARA RIVER



An ice jam in the Niagara river below the falls is reputed to be the worst in 20 years. Buffalo harbor, on Lake Erie, also has been closed in by ice for an unusually long period.

CLARA BOW HIT PADDOCK SETS MYSTERY HINT IN LEG DURING NEW MARK AS IN DEATH OF FILM GUN PLAY STADIUM FALLS ROSEBURG MAN

Red Headed Actress Slightly Wounded When Lead Splatters From Armor—Director Sustains Injury to Eye.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(AP)—Two film players and their director have been wounded in a Hollywood gun battle.

Clara Bow, red-headed screen actress, and Richard Arlen, the actor, each received minor flesh wounds in their legs and William Woolman, their director, was struck in an eye by a piece of metal from a bullet as a result of too much realism injected into the filming of a scene.

The filming of the picture, a crowd drama, called for a gun battle between the police and the two principals. Actual bullets were used for realistic effects, with Jack Ganzhorn, gun expert, wielding the rifle.

Property men had arranged sheets of steel armor plate to stop the flying bullets which were shot through windows, mirrors and other objects on the sets. Ricocheting bullets, glancing off the armor plate, caused the wounding of the actors and the director.

PORTLAND STREET CAR HITS TRAIN AND THREE HURT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Three persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, this afternoon when an inbound Vancouver street car crashed into a work train on a trestle about 200 feet south of the bridge which crosses Columbia slough.

While the street car and the electric work engine were tossed from the track, neither vehicle tumbled from the 39 foot trestle. The injured were: A. H. Stein, street car conductor. He suffered a broken hip and internal injuries. Hospital aides doubted whether he could recover; H. Homsley, engineer of work train, suffered a fractured ankle and possible internal injuries; Mrs. Florence Byers, passenger, was being treated at hospital for bruises.

JOHN D. IS A PROUD GRANDPA

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller has a new grandchild.

A daughter was born just before midnight to Mr. and Mrs. David Milton at their home at 19 West Fifty-fourth street. Mrs. Milton was adopted by Abbey Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

They were married in New York on May 14, 1925, at the home of the bride's father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

This is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Milton were childhood sweethearts, the parents of David Milton having lived in unusual circumstances on a small place adjoining the Rockefeller estate.

Oregon Weather
Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight. Moderate to fresh westerly winds on the coast.

Crowd Leaning to See 'Fastest Human' Start, Causes Wall to Collapse—Sprinter Swerves As Spectators Spilled On Track.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP)—Despite the fact that a 30-foot section of the retaining wall of the stadium collapsed, spilling a ton of brick and about 50 spectators onto the track, Charley Paddock sped to a new world's record of 17.2-5 seconds for 175 yards in the mud today at the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Tony Planksy, former Georgetown football star, captured the Pennsylvania relay carnival decathlon championship today for the third time in four years, establishing himself as an outstanding Olympic candidate by overcoming a record breaking field of rivals.

The brick wall, seven feet above the track edge, gave way as the spectators leaned out to see the start of the special sprint race featuring Paddock. There was a wild scene as several dozen school boys and girls tumbled down in a heap, covering half the track, but Paddock, leading three Penn rivals, swerved out and kept going.

Under the circumstances of the sudden accident and the sloppy track the timers at first were inclined to doubt their figures, feeling they might have been distracted by the unexpected developments, but conference settled this and resulted in the announcement of the official time of 17.2-5 seconds. This is two-fifths of a second faster than the former mark, set by Paddock last year at Salt Lake City.

It appeared almost miraculous that no one was seriously hurt because many of the onlookers went down head first into the pile of brick that spilled over. Part of the crowd whose attention wasn't riveted to the scene of the accident saw Paddock, arms swinging high, dash out into the lead, increase his margin steadily with high, pounding strides and break the tape with his famous leaping finish at least six yards in front of Fulwell Schull, Pennsylvania track captain.

Two other Penn runners, Boyie and Ball, the only other starters, were outclassed.

WASHINGTON CITY IS SWEEPED BY FIRE

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., April 28.—(AP)—Damage estimated at approximately \$100,000 was caused here early today when fire wiped out six buildings and partially destroyed several others, including two garages, in the main business section of the city.

The fire was believed to have started in an apartment house, formerly the old Mount Vernon Home. The building was condemned several years ago as a fire menace.

A strong southerly wind whipped the blaze to a fury for a time and fire equipment from Anacortes, Burlington and Bellingham was hurriedly summoned.

The whole business section was threatened, but a shift in the wind saved further destruction.

Details of Tragedy Lacking, But Wife Ordered Held for Questioning After Domestic Troubles—Find Body in Barn.

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Ermal A. Singleton, 37, a well known resident of Oak creek, about twelve miles east of Roseburg, was found dead in the barn at the home of his father, Will Singleton this afternoon.

The case was reported to be either one of suicide or murder and officers left shortly after noon to make an investigation.

The first news of the affair was received soon after twelve o'clock when Lewis Singleton, a brother of Ermal, reported that his brother had been killed, and that the body would be found in the barn. Coroner Ritter accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Grubbe and R. S. Bennett, a federal officer, left at once for the scene and immediately upon their arrival sent back a request for District Attorney Gordon to come to the ranch to assist in the investigation.

Local officers were also notified to stop Mr. Singleton's wife, who was said to be on the way to the city, and hold her for questioning. As near as could be learned from the meager reports received Singleton's body was found shortly after his wife had started back to town after a visit at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, it is stated, have been having domestic difficulties and she has been living in town for the past two and a half months with her parents.

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NORRISTOWN, Pa.—The crew of a naval balloon owe their lives to some convicts. Caught in a storm, the balloon threw out ropes when over a prison farm. Several dozen men grabbed them willingly and were dragged across two fields before the bag was brought down.

PERKINS—In the home of Marshal Chang Tung-Chang, provincial governor at Tsinan, are several dozen young women, some of them Russian and Chinese with modern education. His palace is fitted up luxuriously. It has steam heat, silverware and cut glass alone cost \$25,000.

NO ACTION AT THIS SESSION ON COPCO BILL

Klamath Irrigation District Opposes Contract for Dam and Purchase and Sale of Two Canals—Lack of Money Handicaps State.

SALEM, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Attorney General Van Winkle, after conferring with members of the Oregon delegation in Washington recently, says it will probably be impossible for congress at this session to take any action on the bill involving a contract between the government and the California Oregon Power company in Klamath county.

The bill, introduced in the senate by Senator McNary and in the house by Representative Sliemot about two years ago, then dropped, has now been revived and is set for hearing before the joint irrigation committee May 9.

Since congress is to adjourn about two weeks later, also for the reason that Eert E. Haney of Portland, attorney for the Klamath Irrigation district, will be unable to reach Washington by that date and the power company is extending every effort to stop the bill, it is not likely that action can be taken at this session.

The measure authorizes the government to be made a defendant in any suit started by the state or the irrigation district to set aside the contract. The contract authorized the power company to build a dam across Klamath lake at the Link river intake and to use the dam and the impounded water for fifty years.

The government is also charged by the irrigation district with having purchased the Aukley and the Keno power canals, charging the cost against the Klamath reclamation project to be paid by the settlers, and then selling the canals to the California Oregon Power company for a small figure.

Another handicap for the bill is that the state has no money to send a representative to the hearing in Washington.

D. A. R. LEADER FACES OUSTING FOR BLACKLIST

Mrs. Baillie Charged With Conduct Calculated to Injure National Society—She Exposed Secrets and Opposed Naval Policy.

BOSTON, April 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Tufts Baillie, direct descendant of a revolutionary hero and leader of an insurgent group within the Daughters of the American Revolution, today faced the necessity of defending herself against formal charges designed to censure her and suspend or oust her from that organization.

The woman, who recently exposed the existence in this state of a "black list" against numerous well-known public persons for their views allegedly in opposition to D. A. R. national policies, declared she would "fight to the end."

The charges against her were contained in a petition filed with the national board of management of the organization and signed by 19 officers and members, including Mrs. Sarah E. Guernsey, honorary president general and Agnes Holton Banks, vice-president general and five state regents.

Mrs. Baillie is charged with having "conducted herself in a way calculated to disturb the harmony and injure the good name of the national society."

Mrs. Baillie first came into public notice in connection with the announced advocacy of national officers of the pending naval construction program. She headed a delegation last February of 14 insurgent members and officers of three Boston chapters which submitted a petition to the president general protesting against the D. A. R. position, with reference to the naval program.

WASHINGTON—Coolidge sends condolences to widow of Representative Maddox.

DETROIT—Horace E. Dodge to wed Miss Muriel Seaman, Detroit, in London, May 15.

VOTE HIGH AWARDS TO AVIATORS

Action of Senate Brings Protest From Sen. Blease—Other Foreign Flyers Honored—Aviators Leave for New York After Visit to Grave of Bennett.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Award of the distinguished flying cross to the crew of the Bremen and to the French and Italian aviators who have flown to this country was voted today by the senate in a bill sent to the house. Previously the house had voted to so decorate the crew of the Bremen.

At the same time, the senate passed a house measure authorizing the government to make a medal commemorating the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris.

This was the first time the government has given the distinguished flying cross to a foreigner, and the bill was passed only after Senator Blease, democrat of South Carolina, had created some commotion by objecting to "this hero worship which I think has gone far enough."

The cross would be awarded to Captain Hermann Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice and Freiherr von Huenefeldt of the Bremen; Deudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, the Frenchmen who crossed the South Atlantic and came to this country, and to Francesco De Pinedo, the Italian aviator, who followed a similar course.

Senator Robinson, democrat of Arkansas, described the flights as among the most inspiring achievements in recent history and expressed regret at the objection raised by Senator Blease. The South Carolinian explained that he wanted recognition awarded American soldiers who had not been cited for bravery but who had not received their citations because of deficiencies of congress and the administration.

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