

**The Weather**  
Prediction—Showers and cooler tonight, clearing Tuesday.  
Maximum yesterday 71  
Minimum today 47

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1928.

**Weather Year Ago**

Maximum 64  
Minimum 39

No. 39.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Congratulate John D. 10,000,000 Share Days? Ladies, Spare Your Legs. Beer and Dinosaurs.

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John D. Rockefeller is a great grandfather, thanks to Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, his young mother. You may be sure the great grandfather is more interested in that than in all the oil wells he ever saw. Other mothers and fathers will wish the new baby good health and a long life, for, by the expenditure of millions, Mr. Rockefeller and his son have waged a noble fight against children's diseases.

Stock exchange brokers and clerks, exhausted by a long series of 4,000,000 share days, are told that 10,000,000 share days are coming. William Falmes-stock, who predicted Wall Street prosperity "greater than in the McKinley boom," four years ago, says the entire world owes its money, our industries and banking are solidly established, big industries soon be borrowing money at 1 per cent. The 10,000,000 share day is not far off.

Stocks on the Paris bourse are skyrocketing with the victory of Poincare, bank checks leading the movement. Giannini, of San Francisco, in Europe, perhaps busy as usual.

And British speculators are happy. Within a month British stocks have increased \$500,000,000.

Alas, poor bears.

Dr. Charles Mayo, learned surgeon, tells women they are "ruining their legs with high heels." Throwing the body out of balance, high heels cause the calves to shrink. With such heels, women can't walk and, not walking, they grow shorter, wearing higher heels to make up for it.

Alas, warnings are useless. Women ruined their noses with nose rings 100,000 years ago, ruined their liver and other insides with tight corsets until recently. Their destiny is to do foolish things until they decide what it is they want, perhaps 100,000 years hence.

Organized labor in New York state says solemnly: "We want beer and wine."

No harm in wanting.

Scientists would like to have dinosaurs, alive and kicking, but they can't get them. They are extinct.

Beer, that workmen once used, is also extinct. Bootleg whiskey is plentiful, and bootleg crime.

There won't be any change in the situation for many a day.

Paul Shelley, 79, who went poorly dressed, his clothes fastened with string and wire, no shoes, necktie or handkerchief, used to say, "I can make a wash boiler of soup for 45 cents that feeds me for a couple of weeks."

He is dead now, and \$250,000 is found in his shack. People ask, "What good did his money do him?"

It made him independent, free from fear.

Only the old, money and friends gone, know what that means.

When he is forsaken, Withered and shaken, What can an old man do but die?

(Continued on Page Four)

## AUTO TOLL SUNDAY IN OREGON, 6

Score Injured As Death Rides the Highways—Three of Family of Six Killed at Crossing—Babe Among Victims—Tragedy Near Salem.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(P)—Six dead and a score injured, three perhaps fatally, was Oregon's traffic toll over the week-end. A single accident involving an automobile and a Southern Pacific train, took three of a family of six and may claim two more lives.

The dead: Mrs. George M. Rice, 28, Charles Rice, 8, Wallace Rice, 4 months, Alexander Whitman, 77, Mrs. C. E. Snyder, 7, and L. T. Haysinger, Salem, Ore. Three members of the Rice family were at the Oregon City hospital today, all suffering from serious injuries. George M. Rice, 32, the father, had internal injuries; his son, George M. Rice, Jr., 9, possible skull fracture; Harold Edward Rice, 5, had internal injuries and bruises.

The Rice family was riding along the Clackamas river yesterday and in crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Park place, near Gladstone, the car was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train. Charles Rice was hurled into the river, and the body had not been recovered this morning. Alexander Whitman was killed when hit by an automobile on the Columbia boulevard as he stepped into the roadway.

Mrs. S. C. Snyder died from injuries received in a collision between an automobile and a street car.

T. Haysinger, of Salem, was killed near Astoria, Ore., when hit by an automobile as he was adjusting headlights of his car.

SALEM, Ore., April 30.—(P)—L. T. Haysinger of Salem was struck and almost instantly killed shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday night when he stopped to fix a tail light on his automobile about two miles south of McCoy on the west side Pacific highway. Haysinger failed to park his machine off the pavement and P. D. Knox of Eugene crashed into the rear of his car, falling to see the other vehicle because of the rain and a slight rise in the highway. Both cars were headed south.

Mrs. Haysinger was slightly injured and is suffering from shock. In the Knox machine were four passengers, Oliver Hill, A. W. Ostenson and Ruth Kroh, all of Eugene, and Martha Dixon of Portland. None of these was injured.

YREKA, Cal., April 30.—(P)—Richard Georger of Hill, Cal., was killed and his wife and child so seriously injured that they are in a hospital, in a head-on automobile collision that occurred last night near Cazelle.

The occupants of the other automobile, members of a Dunsmuir baseball team returning from a game at Medford, were slightly injured.

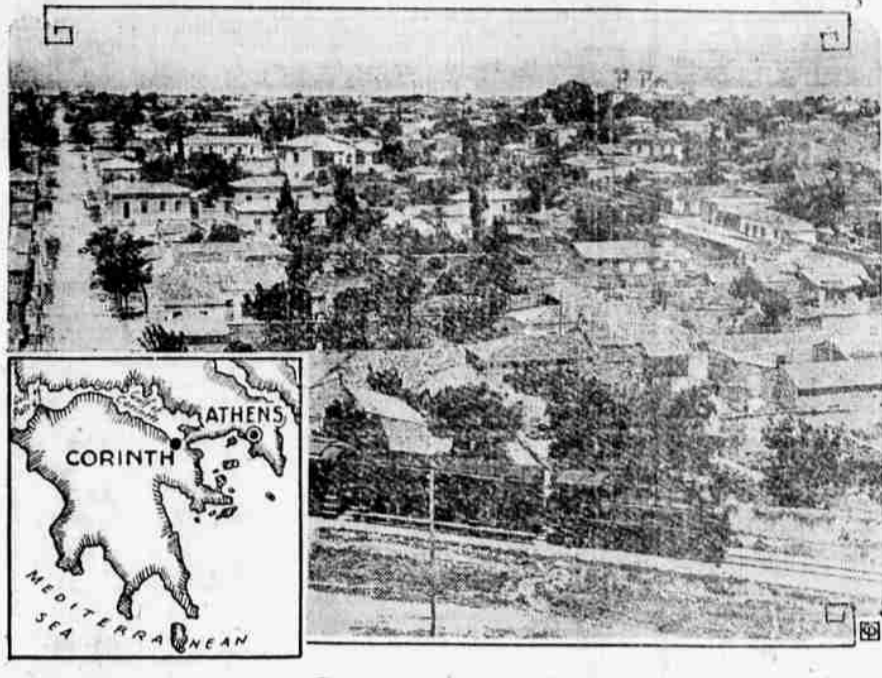
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The report of the committee, which is to be chosen Tuesday, will be made before the primary election, May 15.

Charges against Justice Rand developed out of the litigation over the Wernicke case. George W. Joseph Portland attorney, recently asked Justice Rand to explain his "dealings and transactions" with Judge E. W. Wiekey and Thomas Mannix, who were concerned in the case.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P)—President Coolidge has sent a message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan congratulating him on his 28th birthday anniversary yesterday. "I beg of your majesty to accept cordial birthday congratulations and my best wishes for your continued health and happiness," said the president.

## GREEK CITY IN RUINS FOLLOWING EARTH SHOCKS



Cable reports indicate Corinth, Greece, is in ruins following earthquake shocks. Photo above shows city before the disaster; map shows location.

VIENNA, April 30.—(P)—Terror reigned today among the people of southeastern Bulgaria and the Isthmus of Corinth after a continuation of the series of earthquakes which has bereaved them and made them destitute.

Austrian scientists said today the quakes were of tectonic character, involving the shifting of giant strata from vertical to horizontal. They thought the tremors might extend to other parts of the Balkans which have been devastated by similar disturbances.

The people of Corinth, where but a few weakened structures have survived, were panic-stricken when another quake occurred. Unconfirmed reports said much damage had been caused in Isthmia and Veleo and some at Assos and Voloakastan.

## TRAGEDY ENDS NOSE DIVE TO CURE DEAFNESS

Eureka, Cal., Musician, His Hearing Impaired, Induces Friends to Do Aerial Stunt, Despite Pronouncement of Death—Drop 3500 Feet.

EUREKA, Cal., April 30.—(P)—Three men are dead here today because a musician whose hearing was impaired, believed an airplane dive from a great height would restore his ability to catch the lighter notes of an orchestra. The musician persuaded an aviator and a fellow musician to attempt the dive with him and his airplane wing which heched yesterday as the flier tried to check the drop, sent the trio hurtling 3500 feet to earth, where their crumpled plane burned before the bodies could be extricated. Several hundred persons saw the crash.

The dead: William Spalletta, world war flier who learned aviation at Santa Monica, Cal., and has recently been a partner in the Redwood Air line here; William Wenzel, 45, pianist and composer, whose hearing was growing defective to an extent which hampered his work; Larry Bezel, musician and friend of Wenzel.

Wenzel's widow said he had read of recent reports that airplane dives improve defective hearing and had determined to try it, although he had a pronouncement that the flight would kill him.

DENVÉR, Colo., April 30.—(P)—Full view of some 2000 persons, a plane being flown on 15-minute trips with passengers from the Denver Junior airport, went out of control at an altitude of 200 feet and crashed in a corn field near the flying field late Sunday, killing the pilot and two passengers.

The dead: H. E. Larue, 34, pilot; Loren Craven, 26, Lattitoun, Colo.; Emil Detrich, 21, Brighton, Colo. The plane was returning from a flight with passengers and made a steep bank into the wind. A sharp gust of wind appeared to catch one wing and the ship went into a tail spin. Witnesses saw short swoops toward the ground and then, apparently under the impulse of violently drawn control, pulled shortly out of the tail spin into a nose dive and burned on striking the ground.

ELYRIA, Ohio, April 30.—(P)—An obsession for aviation which led them to fly a second-hand biplane purchased only two weeks ago was blamed today for the death of Gerald Miller, 19, and Myron Kelley, 21, both of Elyria.

The youths were killed when, at an altitude of about 200 feet, the plane went into a tail spin and crashed in flames on a farm eight miles south of here yesterday. It was 20 minutes before the charred bodies were recovered.

CAPTETOWN, Union of South Africa, April 30.—(P)—Lady Mary Balfour, widely known British woman flier, arrived in Capetown today by airplane, thus completing a flight from Croydon, England, from where she started March 9,

## Baseball Scores

National.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	10	9
Pittsburg	8	16	1

Batteries:	R.	H.	E.
Weinert, Malone and Gonzales; Grimes, Miljus and Gooch.	4	11	2
Brooklyn	4	11	2
New York	14	11	2

Batteries:	R.	H.	E.
Petty, Moses and Hendine; Henry and Hogan, Haffner.	13	10	4
Boston	13	10	4
Philadelphia	6	10	2

American.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	19	14	1
Cleveland	13	10	5

Batteries:	R.	H.	E.
Whitehill, Smith and Woodall; Holloway, Correll, Feltner, Blankenship and Crouse, Thomas.	16	14	0
Chicago	16	14	0

Batteries:	R.	H.	E.
Roberson and Taysler; Ferguson, Willoughby, McGraw and Wilson.	4	7	0
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Boston	6	6	0

## NATIONALISTS AT TAIANFU DEFENSE, CAPITAL HEARS

PEKING, April 30.—(P)—Nationalist forces are reported to have broken through the northern defense system north of Tainanfu, 30 miles south of Tainan, and to be threatening the capital of the province of Shantung itself.

The southerners also are reported to have destroyed a railway bridge at Mingghui and to have captured the town of Chowsan which is about fifty miles east of Tainan on the railway between Tainan and the important port of Tientsin.

Many Chinese of northern Shantung are on their way to Tientsin to take refuge there.

TOKYO, April 30.—(P)—A detachment of the Japanese troops guarding Japanese-owned coal mines at Tushan in Shantung, China, has been hurried to Chowsan, fifty miles east of Tainan, on receipts of reports that the city was being plundered.

Sixty of the eighty Japanese residents of Chowsan have fled from the place.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 30.—(P)—Early rising American radio fans listened to Australia today. For fourteen minutes station WGY of the General Electric company responded on its wave length of 230 meters a program put on the air at the dedication of a new studio at Station 2FC at Sydney, Australia, and sent half way around the world on a wave of 24.5 meters.

## CHICAGO THUGS SLAY GIRL IN MOVIE HOLD-UP

Usherette, Frightened By Masks of Gangsters, Screams and Automatic Roars—Bandits Terrorize Crowd and Flee in Waiting Auto.

CHICAGO, April 30.—(P)—The slaying of a woman has been added to the blood and terror repertoire of Chicago gunmen.

They also 17-year-old Pearl Ferguson last night as she cowered under their guns in the cashier's cage of the Ritz theater in Berwyn, a suburb, because she screamed at the sight of eyes that stared through oval masks, and guns that poked at her from outside the glass wall.

An army automatic roared and the little usherette fell. The man with the pistol and his companion with a saved-off shotgun opened the door to the ticket booth, stepped over the girl's body and over that of the cashier, Miss Gertrude Plante, who had fainted, and scrouped up \$1500 at the theater's receipts.

With the loot in their arms the robbers used their guns to hold back 60 persons in the ticket line, and walked to the curb, where a companion waited at the wheel of an automobile bearing a New York license. Each fired a shot in the direction of the crowd before leaping into the machine and disappearing into the night.

Charges from the shotgun and one bullet from the automatic were found buried in the lobby walls. These were the shots fired toward persons in the lobby just as the robbers reached their car.

A portion of the New York license number on the car was caught by one witness. It was 9-N-425—1928.

## SEAGULLS EAT UP ROGUE TROUT FRY

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 30.—(P)—A master game warden has been ordered stationed at the mouth of Indian creek, tributary of Rogue river, to ward off attacks of seagulls who have formed the habit of gathering at the mouth in the early morning to gorge on young salmon liberated during the night at Indian creek hatchery. The birds already have destroyed thousands of fingerlings. The warden has purchased ammunition to be used in frightening the birds.

## CAMPAIGN QUIZ AIM OF SENATE

Primary in California Tomorrow Vital to Smith—Hoover Sure of G. O. P. Delegates—Name Key-note Speaker for Houston Convention.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P)—The senate today ordered an investigation of presidential campaign expenditures.

Within a few minutes after it was offered a resolution by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the democratic leader, proposing the inquiry was adopted.

The resolution went thru without debate or a record vote. The audit committee to which it was referred after being introduced at the opening of the session, limit the expenses of the committee to \$25,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(P)—Three democrats—Reed, Smith and Walsh—will contest for California's block of 24 votes at the state presidential primary tomorrow; a republican, Herbert Hoover, will obtain his party's 29 delegates, in an uncontested election and a prohibition candidate, Daniel A. Poling of New York, will get his organization's thirty delegates in a like manner.

The democratic race is so important that the outcome may determine the party's nominee at the Houston convention in June. The mere obtaining of the California delegation, political observers agree, will be far overshadowed by the psychological effect throughout the country.

If Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York wins the delegation, it is very probable, his nomination at Houston will follow.

If Senator James A. Reed of Missouri or Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana obtain the delegates, then it is held likely that an opposition group of delegates may be organized to prevent the nomination of Smith.

Reed may prove the deciding factor. Political followers are undecided him much chance of victory, but they say that he may get sufficient votes to cause defeat of either Smith or Walsh.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P)—Claude D. Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World, was selected today to deliver the keynote speech at the democratic national convention.

At a meeting of members of the democratic national committee charged with making arrangements for the convention Bowers' name was proposed by Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina. His selection was unanimous.

Bowers is a former Indianan.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—The New York Times said today that supporters of Governor Smith had decided to have Franklin D. Roosevelt, who placed Governor Smith in nomination at the 1924 convention, perform the same role at Houston.

## Acclaim Polar



HATTON, N. D., a town of 1,000 inhabitants, has entered a period of excitement, unprecedented in its annals with the news of the accomplishment of one of its sons, Lieutenant Carl Eielson, who accompanied Captain George H. Wilkins on a flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, a region never before seen by man. Their flight took them 200 miles south of the North Pole. The flyers are shown above, Wilkins top, and below is a view of the plane in which they accomplished the flight.

## ACCLAIM OF GOTHAM TO 3 AVIATORS

German-Irish Heroes of Air Ride Up Broadway in Paper Blizzard—Wives Greet Them at City Hall Reception—The Mayor Gets Kissed.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—Three trans-Atlantic fliers from foreign shores were taken to the city's heart today and given a tumultuous welcome that left them breathless.

The occasion was the official welcome to Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl and Major James Fitzmaurice and it was a welcome in which all the city seemed to be participating.

After a triumphal tour of the harbor during which the Irish aviator, like a boy at play, amused himself by manipulating the city's street in answer to the shrill salutes of hundreds of flag-decked craft, the fliers were led through the deep canyons of the lower city by 10,000 troops for their official welcome by the mayor.

A light rain fell upon the parade, but it went unheeded alike by the guests of honor and those who stood long hours for a chance to see and cheer them.

The rain was light, but a storm of another sort, the paper blizzard that New York stages for its heroes, raged unabated and the streets were ankle deep with ticker tape.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—As the crew of the Bremen drove thru cheering crowds from their hotel to the city tug Macon they gave every evidence that they preferred the artificial blizzard to the swirling snows of Labrador they so recently had experienced.

The fliers, as they left the Ritz Carlton hotel wore the clothes in which they flew the Atlantic and endured the hardships of their two weeks' exile in the north. Major Fitzmaurice was jaunty in his Irish Free State uniform, Captain Koehl wore blue serge and a white uniform cap and the baron, monocle fast in place, had a blue suit and felt hat.

The Macon was boarded at a mid-town pier and set forth to circle the Statue of Liberty among flag-decked harbor craft that all seemed to have their sirens tied open.

While the fliers were receiving the marine welcome in the harbor the wives of Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice and the latter's little daughter, Patsy, arriving from Europe to take part in the celebration, landed at the Battery and were driven to City Hall along Broadway deep in ticker tape and lined by expectant crowds.

As the Macon neared the Battery four airplanes draped overhead as an aerial escort and fire boats spouting water like gigantic whales led the way.

The impression made upon the fliers themselves by the reception was best shown by their exclamations when they first saw the crowd estimated at 50,000 waiting for them at the Battery.

"Ach, himmel," said the baron. "Wonderful," cried Captain Koehl. "Marvelous, too marvelous," said the Irish major.

## LEAD SPLATTERS OFF WINDSHIELD OF TALENT CAR

Life of Federal Dry Aide Is Endangered By Malicious or Accidental Shot—Bullet Deflected—First Mistaken for Pebble.

The life of Federal Officer Terry Talent was endangered late last night as he was en route to his home in Ashland from Medford, when a bullet, presumably from a .32 caliber gun, struck the windshield of his roadster, in which he and Federal Officer C. A. Herr of Portland were riding.

Herr sustained a few small cuts on his hand from the glass, but after breaking a small hole in the glass, glanced away. There is also a strong possibility the shot was accidentally fired.

The report of the gun was heard by State Traffic Sergeant Charles P. Talent, Terry's father, who was driving in his own machine a few hundred feet ahead, but at that time he paid little attention to the noise, which he did not associate with the discharge of a revolver.

The gun was fired apparently at an angle and the bullet, if it had penetrated the glass, would have struck the feet in the chest. The car was moving at a fairly good rate of speed near the Jackson Hot Springs when the shot was fired.

Officer Talent said today that he saw no suspicious appearing persons along the roadside, or parked cars, and at first thought a rock had glanced into the glass, but an examination of the windshield today revealed a nearly perfect imprint of a bullet.

EUGENE, Ore., April 30.—(P)—Police Officers Pollock and Hoyt took three shots at a fleeing automobile at 1 a. m. today when a man and a woman, failed to stop at their command. The officers were at the north entrance of the city awaiting a car described by Corvallis officers as that driven by holdups. The pair escaped and cities south were notified at once.

## Fruit Prices Today

RAN HIANCHING, April 30.—(P)—Federal State Market News Bureau.—APPLES—Boxes: California Newtown Pippins, four-tier, \$1.75@2.25; 3 1/2-tier, \$2.00@2.50; few higher; poorer, low all. Oregon and Washington Rome Beauties, extra fancy, \$2.75@3.25; fancy, \$2.50@2.60; Newtown Pippins, extra fancy, \$2.50@3.00; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; 4 1/2-tier, \$2.25@2.50; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, \$3.15@3.25; fancy, \$2.75@3.00.

## Passing of the Early Pioneer

PENDLETON, Ore., April 30.—(P)—Mrs. W. S. Boyers, 93, the oldest woman in Pendleton and a resident of this city since 1875, died at her home here Sunday morning, death resulting from the infirmities of old age. She was born in Wurttenburg, Germany, in 1835 and came to America at the age of fifteen.

## OREGONIAN BACKS JUDICIAL PROBE

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