

The Weather
 Prediction—Fair and mild.
 Maximum yesterday 80
 Minimum today 46

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 56
 Minimum 37

SIXTEEN PAGES MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928. No. 57.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Chicago Thinks Hoover. Going Too Far. Where Was the Soul? How Civilized Are We?

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

This is written in Chicago, where they HOPE Governor Lowden will be nominated but BELIEVE Hoover will be the Republican nominee. Experienced politicians especially believe it.

As for Governor Smith, his nomination is a fact. Well informed men in Chicago, including many NOT Democrats, believe that it will be hard to eat him.

Japanese troops raid a missionary school with the United States flag on it, take the Chinese Christian teacher and Chinese students to jail.

They act about as Americans or British would act if they found Chinese or Japanese teaching their religions to Christians.

In Niagara Falls, Jacob D. Hanson, secretary of the Elks lodge, was driving on the Lewiston high road late at night, when three men not in uniform ordered him to stop. He thought they were highwaymen and drove on to escape attack.

But they were federal prohibition officers, and shot him through the head, blinding him for life. He may die.

The Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks sent word from Boston that Elks going about their business legally—Mr. Hanson had no alcohol in his automobile—should not be shot and blinded, and "a fuss must be made." It was made, 3000 protested, in mass meeting.

It is fortunate that Mr. Hanson happened to be an Elk, with a grand exalted ruler back of him, otherwise little would have been heard about his shooting and blinding.

We have prohibition with us, and it is going to stay. The bootleg and crime waves that come with it are bad enough. Shooting Elks through the head is going too far. Wouldn't it be a good idea for federal agents to make sure that a man is a bootlegger before shooting and blinding.

A Swedish scientist, Professor Nystrom, in three cases, has brought back to life men who dropped dead from heart stoppage due to embolism.

A long slender knife sinks in and removes the obstruction. Adrenalin is injected into the heart, salt into the veins, and after several minutes of artificial breathing, the "corpse" becomes once more a living man.

What did the soul of the man do in the meanwhile? Did it start for the other world and come back again after Dr. Nystrom finished his work? Or does the soul hang around the body for a while to make sure that it is really dead?

What is civilization, apart from an artificial picture that we paint to flatter ourselves? What would it look like seen as it really is? This country, for instance, spends half as much for education as it does for cigarettes. The other day in New York City five gunmen abandoned an automobile with many thousands of dollars stolen. Policemen pursued them, and the crowd that gathered proceeded to steal the money that the bandits had left in the automobile, each strutting for his share of it.

How many of us are law abiding citizens because we are afraid to be gunmen, or because we think

CHANEY IS ACQUITTED SPEEDILY

District Attorney Freed By Jury On First Ballot After 30 Minutes' Deliberation—No Further Action On Remaining Indictments Is Probable—Eddy Gives Statement.

Newton C. Chaney, district attorney of Jackson county, on trial this week in circuit court, Judge G. F. Skipworth of Lane county presiding, charged with the larceny of \$310 from the prohibition enforcement fund, was acquitted by the jury last night, after 30 minutes' deliberation. They retired at 8:45 o'clock and their verdict was announced at 9:15 o'clock.

Despite the warning of the court, the spectators in the partially filled courtroom broke into cheers and applause with the reading of the decision, which, however, was speedily suppressed. Chaney received the verdict smilingly, and with his wife, was the center of congratulatory friends.

The jury took only one ballot. The district attorney also received many telegrams of congratulation from throughout the state. The first being from E. K. Sewell of Portland, federal prohibition enforcement head for Oregon.

Eddy Issues Statement. State Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg, with J. N. Johnson of Grants Pass, named special prosecutors, this morning issued the following statement, before departing for his home:

"As a lawyer, I could not well attempt to try through the press a case which has been tried in court. However, not discussing the merits, in my judgment the indictment and the prosecution were justifiable. The defendant was given an opportunity to be heard in full, and the jury has acquitted him. I hope that one outcome of the case will be that at least more honest methods of handling the prohibition funds will be adopted.

Disposition of the remaining ten indictments returned against District Attorney Chaney will be decided upon by opposing counsel and the court, within the week. All charge larceny of public money, the highest sum involved being \$719. The final argument for the state was made by Senator Eddy. It was a brilliant effort, and the heavy guns of his oratory were directed against the testimony of E. O. Heinrich of Berkeley, Calif., which he characterized as a "scientific lecture." The solemn argument from the photographs of signatures on checks paid Wilkie, and compared them with the signature of the state controller, was irresistible.

Eddy's Closing Brilliant. Answering the contention of Attorney Neff that Chaney was prompted by charity when he paid Wilkie the \$319 check, Senator Eddy thundered: "What right has your district attorney to dip his hands into the prohibition fund, and lavishly dispense charity? The special prosecutor also took the jury to the jury. Expert Heinrich was declared to be a partisan witness who coached the defense counsel in their questions to state experts."

Attorney Porter J. Neff opened for the defense, outlining the defense theory in a clear and concise manner. He declared "that the worst that can be said against Chaney was that he was careless, a condition that was liable to prevail in the office of any busy man." Attorney Neff declared that the word of Wilkie "was incapable of belief," and pointed out flaws in the state's evidence. The fact that Chaney "made mistakes, was additional and binding proof of his honesty," he declared. "For if guilty the first thing he would have tried to do would have been to cover up his tracks."

Attorney George Roberts closed for the defense and made a typical Robertsonian address, clear and convincing, and attacking the testimony of Wilkie, "whose word has been declared bad by men of high standing in the state." Toward the close Mr. Roberts made a touching plea for Chaney's vindication. Attorney Johnson of Grants Pass made the opening address for the state, stressing what he viewed as discrepancies in the checks and other documentary evidences. He also flayed "the evasiveness of Chaney under cross examination."

SCENE OF JAP-CHINESE CLASH



Map showing the territory in and about Tsinan, China, where Japanese troops have been reported in clashes with Chinese Nationalists, as the southern Chinese armies push north toward Peking. Tsingtao, Chinese seaport 175 miles from Tsinan, on a direct railroad line, has been used by the Japanese as a base for the landing of troops. Tsinan has been reported heavily bombarded and many persons killed.

U.S. MARINES IN HOT CONFLICT WITH SANDINO

Airplanes Drop Supplies and Medicine On Hard-Pressed U. S. Force—Sandino Declares War On President Coolidge and North America.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 18.—(AP)—Faced with a direct rebel thrust against "all that is North America," American marines were pushing their way thru the northern jungles of Nicaragua today in pursuit of a rebel force that killed one marine and wounded two others in a fight northeast of Jinotega.

The threat was issued over the signature of Augustino Sandino, rebel chieftain and was found at LaLuz mine by H. W. Amphlett, manager of the mine who returned there after the plane had been captured and destroyed by rebel forces several weeks ago.

Mr. Amphlett, a British subject, reached Puerto Cabezas last night. The threat, bearing the date, April 22, declared that President Coolidge was "responsible for the horrible and disastrous situation through which Nicaragua is passing at the present time."

"All that is North America that falls into our hands has arrived at its end," said the letter which added that the most honorable course for the United States to pursue is to get out of Nicaragua. Pushing their way through the jungles of the north, American marines today were tracking down the rebel forces in the most severe combat since February 27, when one marine and one Nicaraguan national guardman were killed and the commanding officer of the patrol, Captain Aobert E. Hunter, of Kansas and another marine were wounded.

Sixty to seventy-five insurgents and 25 marines and ten guardsmen took part in the clash which occurred near Paso Real, 45 miles northeast of Jinotega and across the Cua river.

Fighting against odds, the marines killed five rebels and wounded five. The insurgents were under Jose Leon Diaz, who has had previous revolutionary experience and is said to be a Honduran who has joined the cause of General Augustino Sandino. The marine patrol was isolated. Medical and surgical supplies were dropped to them by an airplane squadron under Captain Robert A. Archibald. The names of the enlisted men who were casualties were not learned.

Two relief columns were rushed from Jinotega toward the region which is thickly forested and has been little explored. These marines, under Major Keller E. Rockey of Indiana, were to assist the wounded and take up the pursuit of the rebels. The wounded will be sent to Quilali and then evacuated to Managua by airplane. Brigade headquarters stated that they believed Captain Hunter's patrol was not in a serious predicament.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Carrying a total of \$92,932,000, of which \$2,552,747 is to meet "extraordinary expenses" in connection with the marine corps expedition in Nicaragua and China, the second deficiency appropriation bill of the present congress today was reported to the house by its appropriations committee. Of the total, which represents a decrease of \$4,916,720 below budget recommendations, the committee said that approximately \$84,000,000 is "due to new laws or treaties recently in effect and for which this bill affords the first opportunity for appropriations."

The measure will be handled in the house by Representative Wood, republican, Indiana, who is head of the committee pending the filling of the chairmanship post left vacant by the death of Martin B. Madden of Illinois. Included in the measure is a \$25,000 provision for insect control work on Klamath reservation, Oregon, under the bureau of Indian affairs.

CAPTURE OF PEKIN NEAR JAPS READY

Chinese Troops Within 7 Miles of Peking Walls—Japanese Prepared to Strike On a Moment's Notice—Refuse Parley Offered By Chinese On Ultimatum.

SHANGHAI, May 18.—(AP)—The nationalists were approaching nearer Peking today. Members of the foreign community at Shanghai believed that the northern troops were preparing to retire from the capital of Manchuria.

(A Reuter dispatch from Tokyo said that indications there were that Japan was prepared to act at a moment's notice to prevent the civil war from spreading into Manchuria.) The nationalists were believed to be advancing along the line of the Peking-Hankow railway. The latest nationalist report claimed that they had reached Paoingfu, about 80 miles south of Peking on the railroad.

The nationalists' news agency said that the vanguard of Shanti troops, which are allied with the nationalists, had reached Changtientshan, about seven miles southwest of Peking.

Indications of danger to Peking were seen in attempts of Marshal Chang Shao-Lin, northern dictator, to hasten his own troops and discredit the nationalist generals. He issued a proclamation accusing General Fung Yu Hsiang, nationalist ally, of cooperating with the communists and attempting to foment anti-foreign demonstrations. This last charge was regarded as an attempt to involve the nationalists with the Japanese.

The Japanese formally notified the Chinese authorities at Tsinan, Szechwan, nationalists and Japanese clashed, that Major General Saito had been appointed garrison commander there to assist the chamber of commerce in maintaining order. Chiang Kai-Shek, nationalist commander in chief, made an unsuccessful attempt to open negotiations with Lieutenant General Fukuoka, Japanese commander at Tsinan, being anxious to discuss the Japanese demands on the Nanking government. General Fukuoka refused to negotiate except with a personally appointed delegate.

M'NARY URGES PRESIDENT TO SIGN HIS BILL

Oregon Senator Confers With Coolidge On Farm Bill and Says Chief Executive Undecided—To See Him Again Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—As asked by republican independent in the senate, the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and the Jones-White merchant marine bill today reached President Coolidge in the same envelope.

Predicting a veto of the farm bill, Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, a supporter of that measure, asked in the senate that Mr. Coolidge also visit the merchant marine measure. He described the shipping bill, which would provide extensive displacement of the merchant marine, as a "subsidy" proposition because of provision for liberal ocean mail contracts to private shippers. President Coolidge has 10 days in which to sign or veto the legislation.

Senator McNary of Oregon conferred at length with the president today regarding the bill. He, in conjunction with Representative Haugen of Iowa, led the farm relief forces in congress to victory. The Oregon senator, after the White House conference, limited himself to saying that Mr. Coolidge "is still thinking it over."

"I feel that he has not yet made up his mind. I will come down and talk some more with him next Monday," he said. Weather Hails Hop. ST. GEORGES Newfoundland, May 18.—(AP)—Bad weather today again prevented the take-off of two United States army amphibian planes on route to remove the Junkers monoplane Bremen from the isolated Labrador mainland near Greenly island.

U. S. RIFLE WINS BRITISH



A self-loading rifle designed by Brigadier General John T. Thompson, of the U. S. Army, has won the \$15,000 prize offered by the British war office for the most satisfactory rifle submitted in a competition. The prize winning rifle, shown above, is said to fire as accurately and nearly twice as rapidly as the best hand-operated rifle. Brigadier General Thompson is shown to the right.

JOY TWINS ARE AGAIN WINNERS STATE DEBATE

Richard and Adena Joy Now Elmer and Gene Childers Owners of E. E. DeCou Silver Trophy—Pendleton Comes Second to Ashland in Contest.

EUGENE, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Richard and Adena Joy, twin brother and sister of Ashland high school, captured the state debate championship for the second year in succession, and permanent ownership of the E. E. DeCou silver trophy, Thursday night, by defeating Robert Miller and Grace Mason of Pendleton high, two to one. The question was on repeal of the state six per cent tax limitation. The Joy twins upholding the negative side. Judges were Robert W. Prescott, Hugh Rossen and J. K. Horner. Both Ashland and Pendleton had the DeCou cup twice in state debate, and under the rules of the award the third time gave permanent ownership. As a result the state debate this year was for the championship and permanent award of the trophy.

STATE VOTE IS LIGHT; LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Voting in the primary election in LaGrande is quiet today with 220 ballots marked during the first five hours in seven precincts of the city's 13. This represents about 12 per cent vote, about ordinary. Sixty-three of the voters were democrats.

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—A very light vote was reported in the city precincts up to an early hour this afternoon. Reports from nearby rural communities were to the effect that voting was slightly heavier than in the city, but not up to average.

Voting was more brisk in the early afternoon than in the morning. The weather throughout the county is ideal. SALEM, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Out of over 10,000 total registration in the 18 Salem precincts, only 16 per cent had voted up to 1 o'clock. Reports received here were that a similarly light vote was being cast in the Silverton and Woodburn precincts. In some rural precincts as low as five votes was the total at noon.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Citizens of Oregon were exercising their franchise today over the heaviest primary election ballot since the last presidential year, 1924. Favored by fair weather, voting was expected to be heavy. Early balloting in most Portland precincts was light. There was some delay in precincts where voting machines were used today for the first time. Total registration in the 1842 precincts in the state was 217,491, of which 222,129 registered as republicans and 83,304 as democrats.

Berth Hoover was the sole candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for president. All republican candidates seeking to be delegates to the national convention were pledged to Hoover except one who had declared for Lowden, and one who favored a government liquor control declaration by the republican party. Governor Al Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri were contending for Oregon's delegates to the democratic national convention. Through the name of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana remained on the ballot after his withdrawal from the race.

ITALIA BACK FROM POLE REJOICING

2000 Miles Covered in Arctic Circle, But Poor Weather Prevented Landing On Ice—Sailed Over Leninland for Four Hours—Crowds Cheer Nobile.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 18.—(AP)—The dirigible Italia returned to her base here at 9:14 a. m. today from an exploring trip to Leninland. The weather was fine.

The dirigible had been in flight for almost sixty-eight hours over a course of some 2000 miles, having left King's Bay at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday.

General Nobile sailed over Leninland for four hours. The view was so forbidding, however, that he abandoned his plan to land men on the unexplored region to make various scientific investigations. Conditions were found entirely unsuited. It was explained, for such explorations since the most favorable time passed with the first half of May.

After flying over Leninland, the dirigible turned and headed its blunt nose toward King's Bay. General Nobile was given an enthusiastic reception.

The Italian came back to King's Bay in fine weather. She reached her base about nine o'clock and was taken in hand by the ground men for a safe landing. It took considerable time to house her in the hangar.

General Nobile was given an enthusiastic reception by the Italians who took him out in the snow, and photographed him. Captain Amundsen's flight in the Norge in 1926 covered seventy-two hours. The flight of the Italia was four hours less and her gasoline was almost exhausted.

On the return trip the Italia proceeded on a course lying between Novaya Zemlya and Franz Josef land, and it was so arranged that in case of emergency that she would go to Vadsoe. This, however, proved unnecessary.

The temperature was low and most of the drinkables froze, but the crew are reported to have been able to sleep quite well at times during the long flight. The dirigible itself was coated with ice. Those who made the flight are reticent about the expedition and there is considerable uncertainty as to some of the territory or ice fields that the ship passed over.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 18.—(AP)—Ending a 68-hour flight over the Arctic regions, the dirigible Italia returned to its base here this morning. General Umberto Nobile was tired and nervous but smiling. The airship was in her hangar at 1:30 a. m.

The next trip of the Italia, it was said, would be to the North Pole. This will start in about five days. Meanwhile the dirigible will be given a thorough overhauling, as it is hoped to make this the most important venture of the expedition.

Due to the winds, the Italia's speed was reduced to one-third. She returned without having actually flown over the Nicholas II land, otherwise known as "Lenin's land." She cruised about in that neighborhood, however, and took photographs. At one period the dirigible encountered a strong wind, which made exploration difficult and it was feared also that the gasoline was running low.

ROME, May 18.—(AP)—News of the return flight of the Italia to her King's Bay base was received with rejoicing throughout the Italian press which cited the flight as a splendid achievement. Popolo di Roma notes that between Spitzbergen and the Franz Josef archipelago, the Italia found no trace of land showing that the mythical Gillis land as well as Crocker land, which Peary thought he saw, did not exist.

"However, the Italia's crew was able to establish the presence of a vast zone of open sea to the northeast of the Franz Josef group at 83 degrees north longitude and another spot of open water near Nicholas II land," said the paper, declaring that this is enough to constitute a revolution in Arctic geography.

The newspaper says that where Nobile went beyond the Russian exploration of Nicholas II land in 1913 was that he flew over the entire length of the region and should be able to determine whether it is one great island or an archipelago. The precise determination of this was one of the objectives of the Italian expedition.

Editor Reaches Cairo. CAIRO, Egypt, May 18.—(AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher who is on a 4,000-mile air tour to South Africa, the Far East and return, arrived at Cairo today from Golum, on the Egyptian coast.



Wm. Haywood

the mines. He was secretary-treasurer of the Western Miners' union for six years and while holding that office was arrested on the charge of having murdered former Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, who was blown to fragments on the night of December 30, 1905, when he opened the gate leading to his home. A man named Harry Orchard confessed to planting the bombs after his arrest and implicated Haywood, with others. During his confinement in Colorado, he was socialist and socialist-labor party candidate for governor of Colorado. He helped found the I. W. W. in 1905 and was its secretary and treasurer from 1905 to 1908. He had been arrested twice in connection with miners' strikes in Colorado and Idaho and was at other times arrested during strikes of mill workers at Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., and Paterson, N. J. He was one of 113 arrested in Chicago on September 28, 1917, on charges of hampering the government in carrying on the war. With 92 of these defendants, he was convicted on August 18, 1918, but was released in \$20,000 bail pending an appeal. After the supreme court had refused a review of the case on April 11, 1921, Haywood could not be found. After a series of rumors which placed him in all parts of the world, it was found that he had fled to Russia. His bail was forfeited.

Baseball Scores

National	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	5 9 0
Cincinnati	7 15 2
Batteries: Elliott, Moss and Hargrave; Mays, Edwards, Kolp, Jablonowski and Pielich.	
R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	4 9 0
Pittsburg	6 12 1
Batteries: Miller, Walsh, Basch and Schulte; Lerian; K r e m e r, G r i m e s and H e m s l e y.	
American	
Cleveland	1 1 0
(called 3rd: rain)	
Philadelphia-Chicago game called: rain.	