

The Weather

Prediction—Cloudy.
 Maximum yesterday 79
 Minimum today 43
 Precipitation Trace

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 74
 Minimum 44

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928.

No. 61.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

4 Million Share Days.
 Our Smooth Earth.
 Baptists and a Wet.
 Gandhi Should Try Beef.

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Lights were burning in Wall street towers until long after midnight yesterday, Sunday, not for anxious mothers awaiting a son's return, but for clerks trying to catch up with the market.

All day yesterday many were still at work while you trudged the links trying to select a winning stock for today.

Four-million-share days have become "thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa." Therefore the big stock exchange has decided to close at 2, instead of 3 p. m. The 1100 brokers that hold a priceless monopoly will probably sell no fewer shares.

A gambling mania has spread throughout the country, and many will suffer that buy foolishly, or beyond their means.

There is, unfortunately, no other way of teaching men not to gamble. A child once burned dreads fire. A man, ruined, knows that gambling does not pay.

Today's "opening" will begin a new, interesting chapter. The federal reserve, raising the rediscount rate, has done all it can to discourage what big men call "reckless speculation."

But New York's law forbids a higher rate than 6 per cent for loans to individuals, and that will not stop gamblers. Many a poor devil pays 40 per cent to loan sharks for money bet on races. The excitement about brokers' loans seems unnecessary, since they amount, all told, to less than 9 per cent of the 50 odd billion market value of stocks listed on the big exchange.

Beginning June 15, you may visit the top of Mount Everest without climbing. Airplanes will take you up. Later, a landing field will be established near the top. Still later you will fly to the top of Mount Everest or any other high spot on earth.

Compared with the earth's diameter, these high spots are not so high. The earth is actually smoother than an apple. Mountains seem high to us, as the roughness on an apple's skin seems "high" to a microbe on the apple.

The senate votes to keep the federal inheritance tax on dead men's property. To tax men while they live would be better than taking money from their wives and children.

The Southern Baptist church, with 3,700,000 members, votes to "break party lines, if a wet is nominated." This, of course, refers to Governor Smith, although the Baptists do not say so.

If any candidate, dry or wet, could get the votes of all good church people that are not individually "dry," he would do well.

Meanwhile, Democrats talk of nominating Governor Smith by acclamation. This would choke off many beautifully prepared speeches and probably won't happen. It is certain Governor Smith has already

(Continued on Page Four)

COOLIDGE OVERRIDEN ON VETOES

Bills Giving Increased Pay to Postal Clerks and Allowances to Postmasters Passed in Spite of President's Disapproval.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The house in rapid order today twice overrode vetoes of President Coolidge.

Despite the president's expressed disapproval, a bill to provide increased pay for postal employees assigned to night work, was approved by a vote of 319 to 42. Then, just as quickly as the roll could be called, the house voted 319 to 45 to pass the bill to grant allowances to fourth class postmasters for rent, light and fuel.

The senate still must act on both measures. On the first showdown many of the Republican stalwarts in the house turned against the president who was supported by a bare handful of members, administration Republicans and three Democrats, Crisp of Georgia, Woodrum of Virginia and Douglas of Arizona. The vote this time was 78 more than the two-thirds necessary to override the president.

On the second bill the same number of members—119—lined up in opposition to Mr. Coolidge, while only 45 rallied to his support.

The lineup on the second vote was practically the same as on the first. Senator Odell, Republican, Nevada, plans to ask the senate to override the veto of President Coolidge of his bill authorizing appropriations of \$19,500,000 for construction of highways in Indian reservations and on the public domain.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—For the second time during the Coolidge administration, the house today overrode a presidential veto. It was on a postal pay increase measure.

The vote was 319 to 42, or considerably more than the two-thirds necessary to override the measure in the face of presidential disapproval. The only other time that the house has passed a bill after a veto by President Coolidge was when it approved the soldiers' bonus measure.

The postal bill would provide for 10 per cent additional pay to night workers of the postal service. It was vetoed by the president last week on the ground that the postal service already was a heavy drain upon the treasury and that additional money would add more than \$6,000,000 to this burden.

Final enactment of the legislation is subject to a two-thirds vote of the senate.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The house bill to authorize \$15,000,000 to provide additional hospital and dispensary facilities for mentally afflicted World war veterans was passed by the senate today and sent to the president.

Baseball Scores

American
 NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP) Babe Ruth hit his thirteenth home run of the season in the sixth inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game here today. Ruth's drive sailed into the left field grandstand, a spot to which he hits only infrequently. Bryan Harries was pitching. The homer made the score 8 to 0 for the Yankees.

R. H. E.	
Boston	4 8 3
New York	14 22 0
Batteries:	Harris, McFayden and Hofmann; Coverts and Benzough.
R. H. E.	
Washington	6 13 0
Philadelphia	7 13 0
Batteries:	Jones, Mar'ary and Ruel; Rommel, Ehmk, Powers and Cochran.
R. H. E.	
Cleveland	3 12 0
Chicago	4 8 0
Batteries:	Uble and L. Sewell; Blankenship, Connally and Crouse.
R. H. E.	
Pittsburg	4 8 4
Cincinnati	5 11 2
Batteries:	Kremer and Smith; Mays and Klein.
R. H. E.	
New York	9 11 3
Brooklyn	5 8 5
Batteries:	Barnes, Chaplin, Faulkner and O'Farrell; Vance, Donk and Deberry, Henline.
R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	1 3 0
Boston	3 19 0
Batteries:	Walsh, McGraw and Loran; Brandt and Taylor.

Another X-ray Victim

RIO JANEIRO.—A martyr to the X-ray is dead. Dr. Alvaro Orena began research in 1895, and notwithstanding loss of both hands, continued his work till a few days ago.

San Diego Bank Is Robbed of \$9000 in a Daylight Robbery

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 22.—(AP) Driving five employees at the point of guns into the back room of the 30th street and Union avenue branch of the First National bank, two white men and a negro escaped with \$9000 in cash in one of the most daring daylight robberies ever perpetrated here, according to police who immediately placed all available men on the case.

POISON GAS IS STILL CAUSING DEATH IN CITY

Eleven Dead and Over 200 in Serious Condition in Hamburg Hospitals—Cattle Dead in Fields, Dogs in Streets—League of Nations Explains.

GENEVA, May 22.—(AP)—It was stated in the League of Nations circles that the inter-allied military commission had authorized three German firms to manufacture phosgene for industrial purposes.

HAMBURG, Germany, May 22.—(AP)—The cloud of phosgene, one of the deadliest of war gases, which hung over Hamburg and claimed 11 lives had been dissipated, but its menace still lingered today.

More than 200 persons were in hospitals. Authorities last week said many of these might die, since the gas sometimes does not have fatal effects until a week after it is inhaled. A content of only a half a gram to a cubic meter of air is sufficient to cause death.

All available milk in the city was requisitioned to serve as antidotes. There were 192 persons in Hamburg hospital, about 75 others at Wilhelmshaven. Phosgene poisoning causes a purulent inflammation of the lungs and, in cases where consciousness is retained, death comes after horrible suffering.

Cattle lay dead in the field, chickens and ducks in the farmyards and dogs and cats in the city streets—mute evidence of the terrible death which crept through the sleeping city. Trees, grass and growing crops shriveled as the silent menace spread.

Three hundred and fifty families driven from their homes in terror by death's silent approach were permitted to return when the authorities were convinced that the gas had been dissipated by wind and rain.

Many of the victims now in hospitals, suffering from gas poisoning cannot be saved, physicians fear, and even those discharged are cured may be afflicted with lung trouble for years.

The phosgene gas still stored at the Stoltzenberg plant was being hastily shipped to its consignees in the presence of prominent chemical experts, the police having insisted that the gas should be taken out of Hamburg at the earliest possible moment. Meanwhile the district in which stand the gas tanks was closed to all persons.

At the instigation of the public prosecutor, police are investigating not only the direct cause of the disaster, but also the reason why unusually large quantities of the dangerous gas were stored in the densely populated industrial harbor district from which the liberated gas might have been driven by the wind over the entire city proper, with terrific disaster.

Casualties of the Air Service

RICHMOND, Va., May 22.—(AP)—A northbound mail plane on the route connecting the east with the south crashed out of a fogladen sky here early today and killed its pilot, E. J. Morrissey, 35, of Norfolk, Va.

The plane, bound from Richmond for Washington and Philadelphia, left the Hydr airport here at 1:30 a. m., and shortly afterward was a mass of wreckage just off the Seven Pines golf course near Swanton.

H. A. Elliott, local manager for Pitecint Aviation, Inc., contractors for the mail route, said Morrissey apparently became lost in the fog while seeking to land on the golf course.

In the pilot's hand was clasped a flashlight.

Walsh After Lasky Films
 WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—An investigation into the practices of the film boards of trade and the Famous Players-Lasky corporation was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

U. S. TAKES A HAND IN CHINA FUSS

Washington Demands That Nationalist Govt. Capture and Execute Slayer of American Missionary—Indemnity Threatened—Chinese Urge Anti-Jap Action.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The United States has presented a note to the nationalist government in China requesting that the slayer of Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American Presbyterian missionary at Tsing-tung, Shantung, who was killed April 16, be arrested and executed.

In addition to the punishment of the slayer, the American government requested that the officers "who failed to apprehend and punish the men responsible for the inhuman and uncivilized act" at Tsing-tung be apprehended and severely punished.

The right was reserved to present further requests and to anticipate indemnities.

TIENTSIN, May 22.—(AP)—Chang Tsung-chang, former commander of the northern armies in the province of Shantung, is reported to have been restored to favor after his recent defeat at the hands of the southerners.

He has proceeded to the Tientsin-Peking front to resume command of the Shantung army for a final stand against the southerners.

Meanwhile it is said that a certain group of Shantung leaders held a conference at which it was decided to support a movement to stop the civil war and to unite with the southerners for the purpose of wiping out "foreign influences" and to settle the Tsinan affair with Japan.

Yang Yu-tung, chief of staff for Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the northern dictator, is said to be resolved to fight to the bitter end in order to keep the national line from advancing up the railway line to Peking.

PEKING, May 22.—(AP)—A decisive battle in the northern deserts of Peking against the nationalists is reported imminent at Wantu, 110 miles south of the northern capital.

PEKING, May 22.—(AP)—Fourteen American missionaries, including nine women, remained at their homes today in the danger zone at Paotingfu, 80 miles southwest of here.

Northern and southern nationalist armies battled along a wide front to the south and southwest of Paotingfu.

The hazard of the civil population was increased by the danger from air raids. Twice yesterday southern planes swooped upon the city. Some Chinese civilians were killed and the people were panic stricken.

Twenty thousand refugees from the fighting zone have sought safety in Paotingfu. Most of them are women and children. The American missions were playing a leading part in feeding and caring for the destitute.

SHANGHAI, May 22.—(AP)—The government of Canton has prohibited anti-Japanese demonstrations and ordered that the Japanese must be protected as well as other foreigners.

The government explained that it wanted no anti-Japanese agitation, but it was generally understood that the real reason was the government feared that anti-Japanese agitation would give Japan an opportunity to rise against it.

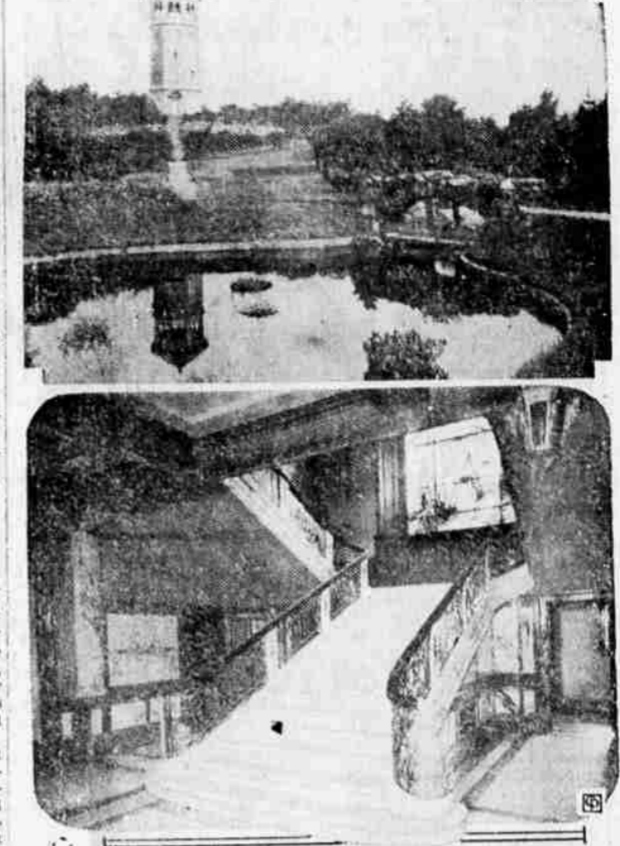
A message from Hankow today said that serious fighting had broken out between the forces of General Chenchen of the Nanking sixth army which occupied Hankow on November 16 and the Kwangsi general, Li Tsung-shan.

BREMEN RELIEF SHIPS ARE FORCED DOWN

STONINGTON, Maine, May 22.—(AP)—Two army amphibian planes, which were commanded by Major General James E. Foch, which are returning from Greenly island, where they went to assist in the attempt to bring the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, were forced down in the harbor here during the forenoon, because of poor visibility.

The pilots said they would remain here until the fog lifted and then hoped to hop directly to Boston. Indications were that it would be several hours before visibility improved.

MAY BE COOLIDGE SUMMER HOME



Additional views of Swannanoa, in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, near Richmond, offered President and Mrs. Coolidge as the summer White House. Above is the lake in the rear of the flower garden on the estate, and below, an interior view of the mansion, the main staircase in the reception hall. The estate is the former home of Major James Dooley and has been used as a country club.

PAYNE LEADING OFFICIAL VOTE BUNION DERBY SHOWS HOOVER BY 16 HOURS HIGHEST MAN

Oklahoma Youth Is Hard Pressed By John Salo As New York Looms Only Five Days Away—Allan Currier Still Far Behind.

DEPOSIT, N. Y., May 22.—(AP)—A 50-mile jaunt to Liberty, N. Y., as today's program for C. C. Pyle's transcontinental footrace, now only five days away from New York City and the end of their 3500-mile trek.

Andy Payne, the Claremore, Okla., youth, found his lead over John Salo of Passaic, N. J., cut to little more than 16 hours. Salo, grimly determined to race Payne off his feet, led the pack in yesterday's 74.6-mile lap from Waverly, N. J. It was the longest single day's jaunt of the derby. Salo covered the distance in 12 hours, 13 minutes, nine seconds, bringing his elapsed time to 2,239:11.36.

Payne and James Pollard of Long, N. Y., were third and fourth. Payne's elapsed time is 2,236:51:54, 26 minutes over the Passaic Finn.

Frank VonFlue of Kernan, Cal., was second in 12:00:14, despite the fact that he suffered slight contusion of the leg when he was struck by a hit and run motorist.

Allan Currier, Rome River, Ore., 12:17:29, total 4:11:16:45.

NICARAGUA LEADER IS ASSASSINATED

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, May 22.—(AP)—An assassin's bullet has snuffed out the life of General Luis Menz, acting president of Nicaragua in 1919, and credited with having a considerable political following. The motive for the shooting, which occurred Sunday night at Panajachel near Granada, had not been learned today.

General Menz was understood to have backed the candidacy of General Maria Jose Moncada, liberal party nominee for the presidency. The general's son, Colonel Daniel Menz, was one of the foremost leaders of General Moncada's forces when Moncada was fighting against President Diaz.

Correy Spent Over \$1000
 SALTSM, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Among campaign expense accounts filed by candidates with the secretary of state today were two items pertaining to the campaign of H. H. Correy for nomination as secretary of state. Correy reported that he spent personally \$524.10, and William F. Ellis that he spent in Correy's behalf \$78.45.

We May Colonize Planets Some Day Says Noted Savant

CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—"A world that in time might be made rational, a world free of hunger, poverty and sickness, peopled by men who would begin to understand the workings of their own minds" was seen today by Dr. Max Mason, who resigned the presidency of the University of Chicago to become research director of the Rockefeller foundation.

CALIFORNIANS GIVE LIBERALLY TO AID HOOVER

Testimony Before Steiwer Committee Show Many Contributions From California to Hoover's Indiana Campaign—Committee to Take a Junket Soon.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Unable to obtain all the information it seeks from witnesses called to Washington, the senate presidential campaign investigating committee had decided to go into Ohio and Indiana and perhaps into West Virginia.

Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, chairman of the committee, who returned today with Senator Bratton, democrat, New Mexico from Raleigh, N. C., said the trips would be made before the convening of the republican national convention at Kansas City on June 12.

Expenditure of \$100 in the Ohio presidential primary, where he was unopposed on the democratic ticket, was reported today to the senate campaign funds committee by former Senator Albee Pomerene.

Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne newspaper publisher, who managed the Hoover campaign in Indiana, testified that with the exception of "Allen county, all the expenditures in Indiana were made from the Hoover headquarters at Indianapolis.

"I received a total of \$53,706," Foellinger said, "my expenses were \$49,722.17, leaving a balance of \$3,983.83."

The Fort Wayne publisher produced a list of contributors and Chairman Steiwer immediately asked about sums furnished from California.

"I see one here from H. L. Requia," the chairman said, "is that Mark L. Requia."

"I think so," Foellinger replied. Besides the first contribution of \$5000, Requia sent in a like amount which was requested as collections "from California friends of Herbert Hoover."

Another \$5000 contribution from California was listed as from F. W. Heath, treasurer of the California Hoover committee. Heath also functions as treasurer of the Hoover committee in Washington.

Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher, gave \$2000 while former Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana, one of those instrumental in getting Hoover to enter in the Indiana primary, gave \$2500.

Other contributors to the Hoover Indiana fund included Vernon F. Taylor, Los Angeles, \$1000.

STALLS AIRPLANE TO TEST PARACHUTE

TRACY, Cal., May 22.—(AP)—E. J. McKee, San Mateo aviator, deliberately stalled his airplane 2,200 feet above the ground today in a test of the alpine parachute invented by Charles Broderick of San Francisco and developed under the auspices of Walter T. Varney, air-mail contractor.

The parachute opened and the plane drifted safely to the earth with only slight damage to the tail, caused by oscillation of the aircraft. This was believed to be the first time in history that a successful landing was made by an airplane under such conditions. The parachute is of double construction containing a small one within another parachute 100 feet in diameter.

Italia Will Start Tonight for Trip Over North Pole

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 22.—(AP) The dirigible Italia was ready to start at midnight on its third polar trip, this time for the North Pole.

The weather was fine and there was little wind. It was said that if the wind veered to the east plans would be altered to make this trip to Greenland rather than to the pole.

DEATH LIST TOTAL MAY REACH 115

Over 80 Bodies Recovered and Little Hope for Any Victims Still in Mather Mine—One Miner Rescued Alive in a Serious Condition.

MATHER, Pa., May 22.—Ten additional bodies bringing the known death list to 92 were removed from the explosion-swept Mather mine late today by rescue crews. One hundred and five miners still were entombed and believed to be dead.

MATHER, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—The ill-fated Mather mine, scene of a disastrous explosion Saturday, continued to give up its dead today. The known death toll reached 92 and mine experts said the prospects were that all missing men, numbering 115, would be added to the list of dead.

During the morning the rescuers brought out seven additional bodies and had rescued one man alive—Frank Krubik—who had escaped death by relaxing in an air lock. He had been entombed more than 40 hours when found by rescuers.

Early in the afternoon the mine cage continued its funeral trip up and down the shaft, bringing out 15 additional bodies of victims.

The rescue of Krubik led some to hope that others of the trapped men would be found alive. But, as the rescuers pushed into the far reaches of the mine and found nothing but death, this slender thread of hope was abandoned, and it was a general belief that when the final summing up was made the death list would number 102.

A Red Cross check-up today showed:

Men in the mine when the explosion occurred, 211.
 Escaped shortly after blast 13.
 Rescued alive, one.
 Bodies recovered 92, including one miner, who escaped and who died later in a hospital.
 Men unaccounted for and believed dead, 115.

Krubik's Escape a Miracle.
 MATHER, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—The rescue of a living man from the death-ridden Mather mine today rendered hope for some of the 130 missing miners, entombed by an explosion Saturday.

Impressed for more than 50 hours in the underground recesses, Frank Krubik was found alive by a rescue crew. He was brought to the surface and rushed to the emergency hospital nearby, where doctors said his condition was very good in view of his harrowing experience.

This rescue, after practically all hope had been abandoned for the entombed spurred the rescuers to renew their work. They started a new drive through the blasted mine, hoping to find other miners alive in the far reaches of the workings. Some rescuers believed that Krubik might have crawled from another section of the mine where others might be found alive.

Rescuers said that when found Krubik was on his hands and knees crawling among the bodies strewn near and mumbering. Doctors believed the deadly after-damp had spared him the man's throat, causing him to think he was being strangled.

Some of the bodies near Krubik were burned and mangled. This led rescuers to believe that Krubik had crawled to that point from some other section of the mine and they spurred their efforts to explore the far recesses of the workings in the hope that others would be found alive.

Krubik was taken to the emergency company hospital as soon as he reached the surface. All persons were excluded from the hospital while doctors and nurses treated the patient. Doctors thought that Krubik had escaped the gas and after damp by remaining cool when the blast came and by keeping his face near the floor of the mine where the death-dealing gases were not so thick.

The rescue of Krubik gave hope to the scores of relatives of entombed men and to the rescuers who started a drive through the debris in the tunnels toward Hut No. 19. They explained that this was of the main heading, and was isolated. Supplies of canvas and timber were in the hut and the 45 or 50 men known to have been working there might have erected a brattice to keep out the gas.

Known Dead 67.
 Seven additional bodies were brought from the mine during the morning, making the total known dead 67, and leaving 130 entombed men unaccounted for. Despite the rescue of Krubik, veteran rescuers

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