The Weather
Forecast—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably rain or snow.
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest this morning 33
24 hrs. precipitation to 5 a. m. .20

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Weather Year 'Ago
Highest year ago today 57
Lowest year ago today 33

Daily—Twenty-third Year. Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.
SIXTEEN PAGES
MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929.
No. 361.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

In Search of a Job.
Famous Last Words.
The Mighty Amazon.
What They Will Do.

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Former President Coolidge is in New York City. Reporters say he is considering "a job," preferably some executive position.

Every executive position worth while means **entering the employ of a corporation.**

It should not be necessary for a man who has been President of the United States to look for any job or go to work for any corporation.

Election to the presidency should entitle a man at the end of his term to a pension, sufficient to make any other job unnecessary for the rest of the man's life, a pension certainly not less than $50,000, and preferably the full of the President's pay.

The people owe this not only to the presidency, but to their own self respect.

"Allons" "Let us go"), was the last word uttered by Marshal Foch. It is the first word of the French national hymn that he heard so often, the hymn to which the revolutionary soldiers marched from the south of France into Paris. "Allons, Enfants de la Patrie."

The last words of great men, previously collected, have little value. The great men probably did not know what they were saying. "Mere licht" ("More light") were the last words of Goethe.

Frederick the Great's last words are supposed to be "Tete d'armee" ("Head of the army." He often spoke French in preference to German.

Pitt, whose genius kept Napoleon out of England, said as he died, "My country, how I leave thee." He worried about the future.

What a man does while he lives is more important than what he says when he dies.

German scientists discover that the great Amazon, so wide at the mouth that boats on it go out of sight of land, connects with the River la Plata, *forming the greatest river* chain on earth.

That will interest thousands who, as boys, read Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" and lived, in imagination, on the Amazon and Orinoco.

Elihu Root, great lawyer, says the World Court is now an almost continuous tribunal. The statement is interesting, and you may add to it that the things that continuous World Court would do to the United States if Uncle Sam ever submitted himself to its rulings would be continuous and quite expensive.

However, the "right people," which means big people, including international financiers, want the United States in the World Court in order that investments made recklessly abroad may be protected by court decision and backed by *United States credit.*

For that good reason the United States PROBABLY WILL GET INTO THE WORLD COURT in spite of Senator Borah and others who think George Washington was right. George Washington did not know high finance.

German health resorts refuse to

(Continued on Page Four).

I.C.C. OPENS HEARING ON R. R. RATES

S. P. Application for Maintenance of Freight Schedules Opened Today — Traffic Assn. Cities Between Salem and Ashland Oppose Move.

The interstate commerce commission hearing upon the application of the Southern *Pacific* railroad for the maintenance of freight rates between the ports of the Pacific coast that are lower than the rates to and from intermediate points, to permit competition with water competition, was begun here this morning before Examiner Leo Flynn. The hearing is expected to be concluded tomorrow afternoon. It will be months before a decision is rendered.

The application of the Southern Pacific railroad is opposed by the Western Oregon Traffic association, composed of the cities between Salem and Ashland, which asks that section four of the transportation act be enforced; the steamship companies which contend that the granting of the railroad application would depress water freight rates, and the Portland Traffic association, which holds that granting of the request would be partially discriminatory in favor of California and Washington jobbing points.

Representatives of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce are also in attendance at the hearing.

The first witness called was C. E. Day of San Francisco, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific. He testified relative to freight rates between *intermediate and terminal points,* laying the foundation for the railroad case.

A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, for half a century a banker and business man of that city, was called as a witness by the Western Traffic association. He testified that the present rates "were detrimental both to to the railroad and to the intermediate communities." Mr. Marsters asserted that development was retarded and industry throttled. He declared that the proposed establishment of a woolen mill and a sawmill at Roseburg had been abandoned because the freight rates were prohibitive.

Roseburg Rate Lower

During the cross examination of Mr. Marsters it developed that the rate from Roseburg to San Francisco was lower than the rate from Medford to San Francisco. In response to a highly technical question, Marsters responded that "I *certainly think that Medford* is entitled to a lower rate than Roseburg."

J. E. Lyons, commerce attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad, *objected to Marsters' testimony on* the grounds it was hearsay, and, in questioning him, tried to confine his testimony to specific rates and commodities. It was ruled that *Marsters, not being a rate expert,* could not do this.

Marsters held that the lower rate, sought by the Western Oregon Traffic association, would benefit the railroad by producing more tonnage and the communities by the securing of greater agricultural and industrial production. He held that, under the present rates, both these community factors were handicapped by reason of small profits and inability to enter competitive fields. Readjustment of the rates, he declared, would permit western Oregon districts to do this on an equitable basis.

The Western Oregon Traffic association then introduced a voluminous table showing the rates and earnings of the Southern Pacific railroad from the communities interested, and rate experts from the Oregon public service commission testified regarding them. Each shipping point was listed and more than 150 commodities tabulated. The table was very exhaustive.

The Southern Pacific, represented by a battery of lawyers and experts headed by H. C. Hallmark of San Francisco, assistant freight traffic manager, holds that for many years that they have been using the present rates, between port cities and intermediate points at some profit, *and that they should* be allowed to continue do so so, as the revenue therefrom aids in the general upkeep and maintenance, by removing some of the *burden from other traffic of maintaining* the rail system.

The railroad also contends that its rates do not affect competition between the ports and the intermediate *points,* as the traffic would otherwise be handled by steamers.

They hold that the rates should be no higher than reasonable, but contend that they should not be compelled to seek added business by meeting the rates of water competition. They also claim that traffic to intermediate points from the ports furnishes employment to railroad workers residing in the interior cities, thus adding to the community welfare.

Call Many Witnesses

Representatives of Eugene, Sa

(Continued on Page Seven.)

GREGALACH IS WINNER AT AINTREE

100 to 1 Shot Shows Heels to Favorites in English Classic — Easter Hero Takes Second Money—Richmond, Third — But Seven Horses Finish.

By Frank H. King.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

AINTREE, Eng., March 22.—(AP)—Gregalach, by My Prince from St. Germaine, owned by a woman, Mrs. M. A. Gemmell, won the classic grand national steeplechase today. Easter Hero, owned by an American, J. H. Whitney, was second in the gruelling contest, while Richmond, owned by R. McAlpine, *finished third.*

Gregalach was the winner by six lengths. There were no bad accidents to mar the great race although the record field of 66 dwindled rapidly as the horses swept around the second circuit of the grilling course.

Easter Hero led throughout until the second fence from home, *when Gregalach forged to the* front.

This difficult hazard on which Easter Hero lost his chance to win the world's greatest steeple*chasing feature and the $60,000* to 175,000 that goes with it is a rail, ditch and fence, a tough enough barrier to test the spirit even of a horse just starting *instead of almost finishing the four* and one-half mile test. Easter Hero was equal to the occasion, but his fast traveling rival cleared the obstacle more swiftly and *swooped on over the final water* jump to victory.

It was the second successive year in which the winner of the grand national was a 100 to 1 shot, almost totally neglected by the experts.

Only seven horses in all completed the course, although 66 started out.

Billy Barton finally came to grief in the country far from the stands, and of the nine American-owned entries Easter Hero was the only one to finish.

Easter Hero twisted a plate. His jockey said this ill fortune occurred just before his lead was challenged by Gregalach.

The winner's time for the course of four miles, 856 yards, was nine minutes, 47:2-5 seconds.

DEATH TOLL OF MINE DISASTER PLACED AT 46

PARNASSUS, Pa., March 22.—(AP)—The known death toll in the Kinloch mine disaster mounted to 46 late this afternoon. Thirty bodies had been brought to the surface and rescuers reported they had found 15 others far back in the explosion wrecked workings.

One body was known to be under eight feet of water at the bottom of the main slope. Seventeen miners were unaccounted for. *The* mine was free of gas and rescuers were making rapid progress in exploring the far recesses.

SOLONS TO PROBE ASA KEYES' ACTS IN AIMEE CASE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 22—(AP)—*The activities of Asa Keyes,* former Los Angeles district attorney convicted on graft charges, in the investigation of Aimee Semple McPherson's disappearance *from a southern California bathing* beach and the part Judge Carlos S. Hardy played in the investigation will be probed by the assembly board of five managers *prosecuting Hardy on impeachment.* Walter J. Little announced today.

Assemblyman Clare Woolwine, one of the managers, will arrive in Los Angeles today to interview Joseph Ryan, former deputy district attorney in Keyes' office and the man who principally conducted the investigation.

There Ought to Be a Law

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(AP)—Manufacturers and distributors of seltzer water want to know what becomes of 10,000 siphons they declare disappear annually.

Attends D. A. R. Convention

SIX LEADERS OF MEXICAN NAVY LODGED IN JAIL

High Officers Accused of Rebel Leanings — Took Ships From Very Cruz During Occupation By General Aguirre.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22. — (AP) — Mexican revolutionary representatives in New York today announced receipt of a telegram stating that insurgent forces have captured the seaport of Mazatlan in the state of Sinaloa.

MEXXICO CITY, Mar. 22.—(AP) Six of the highest officers of the Mexican navy were lodged in the Santiago Tlaltelolco prison here to*day to await court martial in connection* with their handling of the Atlantic fleet during the revolt at Vera Cruz.

The six held were Commodores *Jose Maria Miranda, Teodoro* Madariga and Arturo Lapham; Captain Rafael Izaguirre of the gunboat Anahua C., Captain Armando Ascorve of the naval academy at *Vera Cruz, the Annapolis of Mexico,* and Captain Adan Cuellas of the gunboat Agua Prieta.

El Universal, in a late edition today, says also that Commodore *Hiram Hernandez, the supreme* commander of the fleet, was among those arrested.

All faced immediate courtmartial. It is understood that Presi*dent Portes Gil wishes to investigate* the action of the commanders when General Jesus Marie Aguirre, executed yesterday, revolted and seized Vera Cruz on March 3.

APPORTION CAR LICENSE FUNDS OF $5,768,653

Net Returns for Six Months Turned to State Highway Fund and Counties — $233,522 Cost of Administration.

SALEM, Ore., March 22.—(AP)—Net returns from motor vehicle licenses for the six months period ending March 15 and apportioned by the secretary of state to the state highway fund and the counties of the state aggregate $5,768,653.92, according to a statement by the secretary yesterday. Of this amount one-fourth or $1,442,162.48 was apportioned to the counties and three-fourths of $4,326,490.44 to the highway fund. The present law provides for that proportion, but under an amendment of the 1929 legislature the county's share will be increased to one-third, while the highway fund will receive two-thirds.

The apportionment is made as of March 15 and September 15 each year.

The gross returns for the period were $5,994,483.98. Of this $2307 was refunded and $233,522.94 went to administrative costs.

Of the gross receipts $5,845,786.86 is motor vehicle license receipts since January 1. Registrations for this year show to date 178,368 passenger cars *and* vehicles under one ton capacity, 15,127 trucks and trailers, 910 motorcycles, 527 dealers, 7452 chauffeurs and 5692 operators.

Bond Issue Only Method For Airport Says Council

March 18, 1928.

To Chamber of Commerce, Medford.

Gentlemen:

Due to various misleading reports which have come to our attention regarding the proposed new airport for the city of Medford, the undersigned Mayor and City Council of the city of Medford desire to make the following statement:

First: The City Council has no other method whereby the city may build an airport except by the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of the airport, no other funds being available for this purpose.

Second: It is the plan of the city that all expenditures necessary in connection with the airport will be made under the supervision of the City Council *represented by the air*port committee consisting of Messrs. E. H. Janney, E. M. Wilson and J. O. Gray.

Third: Bonds will only be sold as funds are needed and only up to the amount which is actually required for the construction of the airport. Should the airport be constructed for a less amount than the estimate, the city will only issue bonds *for the amount needed.*

A. W. Pipes, Mayor; E. H. Janney, R. B. Hammond, J. J. Buchter, E. M. Wilson, R. E. McElhose, Charles A. Wing, Joseph O. Grey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT CONCLAVE

D. A. R. Has Impressive Ceremony for Departed—Mrs. Bishop Presides—Business of Conclave Is Rushed — Reports Given for Past Year.

A beautiful memorial service in memory of those within the organization who have departed during the past year, was a significant feature of the morning session of the D. A. R. convention, *which opened its second day of* conferences at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Julia E. Bishop, chaplain of the local chapter presided during the service, in the absence of the state chaplain. Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush of the Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter from Eugene, spoke in memory of the outstanding work done by Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, former state regent, who departed during the year, and Mrs. William Dielschneider of the Yamhill chapter eulogized the other members throut the state who passed on. There were 22 deaths within the state ranks during 1928.

Carnations representing members in each chapter in the state who have departed, were dropped into a large basket by regents who formed a procession and marched from the auditorium onto the flower decked platform, as a climax of the ceremony.

Mrs. R. C. Mulholland, popular local soloist, sang the well known hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light" as a fitting musical contribution to the service. The assemblage followed the "In Memoriam" delivered by the local chaplain, with the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Pages chosen for today's session were: Miss Lucille Murray, Miss *Elizabeth Vilm, Miss Barbara Holt* and Miss Marjorie Lewis.

Due to the fact that a number of delegates from distant points have been forced to leave for their *homes ahead of time, much of the* business of the convention was set ahead of schedule today, and some of the minor matters will be omitted entirely, it is said.

Reports Given

The morning session was given over to brief state and chapter reports, covering the outstanding work accomplished during the *past year in the way of naturalization* programs, memorials erected, student loan funds sponsored and research work done by individual members and chapter committees.

The assembly was called to order by State Regent Mrs. E. C. Apperson, Mrs. R. S. Stearns, state publicity chairman, gave a resume of the amount and quality of publicity she had handled during the past year, and the benefits resulting from such efforts.

Mrs. W. W. McCredie reported on chapter extension, Mrs. William H. Saxton, on the veterans hospital, which has received financial support from the D. A. R.; and Mrs. F. L. Stoeckle, state director of C. A. R., reviewed the work of this junior organization during the past year.

Three minute chapter reports were given by *Mrs.* J. F. Gilpin of Astoria; Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Newberg; Mrs. Homer Gouley of Salem; Mrs. June Martin of Marshfield; Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini of Medford; Mrs. George F. Gates of Redmond; Mrs. Harry M. Ackley of Klamath Falls; Mrs. U. G. Smith of La Grande; Mrs. Mark Weatherford of Albany; and Mrs. George H. Foster of Baker, Ore.

Mrs. M. J. Morris, second state vice regent presided at a no hostess luncheon served at the Hotel Medford at 12:15, and the afternoon session with its continuance of committee reports was called to order at 1:30.

The Sixteenth Annual Conference banquet will be held at the Hotel Medford at 6:30 this evening, Mrs. E. C. Apperson presiding. Greetings will be delivered by Mrs. *G. Q. D'Albini,* regent of the Crater Lake chapter and Mrs. Gordon MacCracken, ex-state regent. One address of the evening, "Civic Duties of Patriotic Organizations" *will be delivered by C. E. Gates,* and another. "The Ethics of National Defense" will be given by Dr. John Marvin Dean, D.D., pastor of Hinson Memorial church *of Portland. A sketch will be presented* by Mrs. John Y. Richardson as a special entertainment feature. The program will be interspersed with a number of musical *numbers.*

CALF ROPER WINNER LOUISIANA DERBY

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Calf Roper, three-year-old colt of the Three D's farm, won the Louisiana derby with $15,000 added today at Jefferson park.

Vice Regent of the D.A.R.

Mrs. F. S. Gannett

SUPREME COURT ARBITER IN TAX REFUNDS CASE

Cut in Valuation Made By *County Board in 1924* Leaves Litigation—$40,000 Refund May Be Settled By Court.

*While reports have been cur*rent that Jackson county will refund to the owners of tillable land in the county the approximate sum of $40,000 as the result of a 25 *per cent cut made in the valuation* of such lands in 1924, it is probable the matter will be taken to the supreme court before a definite decision will be reached. This *tax refund litigation, a matter of* long standing, was recently brought to the fore in the affirmation given by Circuit Judge Norton, following affirmation by the county court, *authorizing the refund.*

The reduction in valuation was made by the county equalization board, composed in 1924 of County Judge G. A. Gardner, County Clerk *Chauncey Florey and Assessor J.* B. Coleman, with only the first concurring in the matter. The latter was against the valuation reduction and litigation followed to *determine the legality of the proceedings,* which reduced the value of tillable land in 1924 from $59.48 to $34.61.

In 1924, the equalization board, *with the exception of Assessor* Coleman, also attempted to reduce the value of livestock to $11 per head, the lowest valuation of any in the state. This proposed reduc*tion, however, was not affirmed.* Several irregularities in procedure were alleged in the reduction of the land values, involving technicalities, and at that time were vig*orously attacked by the assessor's* office.

There was no definite reason offered for reducing the assessed land value $14.87 per acre, accord*ing to Assessor Coleman, who stat*ed that as a result of the reduction, tax levies would necessarily be higher on other properties, bringing about no saving of money.

If the refund is made in cash to land owners, in the neighborhood of approximately $12,000 county warrants would have to be issued, necessitating excessive bookkeep*ing. The average warrant would* be approximately $10, with the highest running up to $600. To make up this refund, levies would be raised for the next several years *to cover the amount lost to the* county by the refund, which, in the opinion of Assessor Coleman, would be only an added expense and burden to the taxpayers of the *county.*

Exactly $39,201.36 would be refunded to land owners outside of incorporated towns and cities, and the remainder would be refunded *to owners of tillable property with*in city limits of corporations. The latter amount, however, would be very small in comparison to the first figure.

In view of the present situation, no definite action will probably be taken for some time.

The Noted Dead

TOKYO, March 22.—(AP) Fleet Admiral Viscount Kyokei Inouye died today of liver disease. He was one of the earliest Japanese students at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, where he was in the class of 1881 with a number of famous Americans.

Fleet Admiral Viscount Inouye was one of the most widely known Japanese naval officers. He was born in 1845 and early entered the naval service, being wounded in the bombardment of Kagoshima in the course of which the British fleet took part in the defense of Okinokojima fortress.

CHINA REDS USE TORCH IS REPORT

Communists Burn Missions in Kiangsi Province — Grave Situation Feared—U. S. Consul Reports Uprisings in Many Parts of Area.

HANKOW, China, March 22.—(AP) Dispatches from Kanchowki today stated communists had burned several missions in the southern part of Kiangsi province, near that city. The missionaries were said to be helpless to oppose the communists.

CANTON, China, March 22.—(AP) Telephonic communications with Kanchow-Ki, Kiangsi, were interrupted *this* morning and it was feared the situation there was grave.

The commissioner of foreign affairs at Canton told the American *consul general here that the Chi*nese government was planning to dispatch troops to Kiangsi, but due to the absence of higher officials at Nanking where they were at*tending the Kuomintang* convention the action had been unavoidably delayed.

The detention of Marshal Li Chai-Sum, governor of Canton, by *the nationalists at Nanking,* is most deeply resented here where it is believed the Kanchow outbreaks were connected with the Nanking-South China impasse.

HONGKONG, March 22.—(AP)—The local headquarters of missions represented in south Kiangsi province, where communist uprisings have occurred, said today they had been unable to get any word from that locality.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) American Consul General Jenkins at Canton reported to the state department today that he had received a telegram from Kanchow saying there had been communist uprisings in many parts of south*ern Kiangsi.*

Several places have been burned and the foreign missionaries have been forced to desert their missions and flee. The Chinese gen*eral in charge at Kanchow,* the consul general reported, has admitted his inability to protect life and property. As a result, Mr. Jenkins has asked the local mili*tary authorities at Canton to send* assistance to the disturbed territory to insure the safety of Americans and their property.

HOOVER MUST ISSUE IMMIGRATION QUOTA

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) Attorney General Mitchell has advised President Hoover that it is mandatory upon him to proclaim the national origin quotas of the immigration law effective on July 1. The proclamation must be issued on April 1.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, March 22.

Best line in the news comes from Mexico. *General* Acosta wired the president, "Captured General Aguirre, and am holding court martial." President Gil answered "Take photographs before and after."

Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Mass., was a visitor in the county seat here, stopped at the leading hotel, was trying to sell some stories of his early life *to Confession Magazine.*

No wonder comedians come from Oklahoma. Did you ever read our constitution? It says, "A governor is to be duly elected and seated and serve till duly found out, and unseated." It's the one state where a lieutenant governor always *gets an even break, if you* can call it that.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.