

The Weather
Forecast — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 31
24 hrs. precipitation to 5 a. m. .39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 57
Lowest year ago today 45

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

No. 1.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

100 to 1.
80 Treaties Mean Zero.
Foch and Napoleon.
Wall Street's Little Chill.

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Gregalach, 100-to-1 shot, won Friday's Grand National. That has only happened once before in 90 years.

A column of fire by night, cloud of smoke in the day, or a heavy fall of manna would not excite England as much as that 100-to-1 victory. Unless you have wasted money and time on horse race gambling, as millions do in England, you cannot imagine what that excitement is.

Signing a treaty of "conciliation and arbitration" between the United States and Rumania, Secretary Kellogg has signed his 80th peace treaty, beating William J. Bryan's record.

Eighty peace treaties give cause for rejoicing.

Eight thousand good airplanes, 500 good submarines, plus the biggest and fastest cruisers, to worry surface ships in case of war, would give more cause for rejoicing.

Ask Belgium what a treaty amounts to.

Marshal Foch tomorrow will lie under the "Arc de Triomphe," hundreds of thousands of French men and women walking past his coffin and the tomb of the "unknown soldier."

Interesting contrast: the best known of soldiers sleep beside the humble man whose name is not known. And soon, as time goes on this earth, the name of Foch, generalissimo of several nations and 10,000,000 men, will be, like that of the nameless soldier, unknown.

Foch will lie under the gilded dome of the "Invalides," where old French soldiers, some dating back to the Crimean war, proudly show visitors things worth while.

For a little while they will show the tomb of Foch. Then attention will turn again to the great dominating tomb where the ashes of Napoleon lie under heavy marble. He will be remembered when Foch is forgotten.

Human beings remember and admire their great tyrants and adventurers and soon forget faithful servants.

Friday was Wall Street's day to have a chill. From two to ten points were shaken out of prices. Yesterday the Street had another fever. That's how it goes with "chills and fever" patients.

Brokers are borrowing about \$160,000 more than a few days ago, carrying stocks on margin.

And our best financial minds are shivering and shaking.

Why they shiver, and why they shake, is not clear.

The real estate of New York City alone could be conservatively mortgaged for an amount greater than all the brokers' loans combined. Are not loans, having as their security the railroads and industries of the United States, as safe as mortgages on real estate in one American city?

Uncle Sam at least has reason to be pleased with stock speculation. Stock profits reflected in income tax payments will increase the government income tax this year by \$100,000,000.

This is a labor-saving ago. Pri-

CONTROL OF WORLD OIL IS PLANNED

London Paper Claims Oil Kings Expect Arrange Giant Trust—Control Output and Price—New York to Be Meeting Place of Leaders Next Week.

LONDON, March 22.—The Daily Mail says today that the world's oil "kings" at a forthcoming meeting in New York expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

The Mail says: "The object of the conference is to establish in fact, if not in name, a world oil trust. This scheme has been made possible by the recently concluded agreement with the Bolshevists, which, at the expense of the consumer, has eliminated for the benefit of the petrol combine, competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia."

The Mail says the affair really began with a mysterious meeting at Achincarrig castle in Scotland last year of the three oil kings, Sir John D'Almeida, Walter Teagle and Sir John Cadman.

The oil empires met to protect their empires from the inroads of the roads and they decided that in the first place settlement must be made with Moscow, and then steps should be taken to perfect an organization which would permit control of the world supply, the paper says.

The Mail says the success of the plan depended upon an agreement with Moscow, which was achieved at the end of February.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The western oil leaders are gathering in New York for the American Petroleum Institute meeting next week to take definite action on curtailing oil production in North and South America to the 1928 levels. Production is now running approximately 200,000 barrels a day above of 1928 output.

The meeting takes on a world aspect with the announcement that Sir Henri Detering, head of the Royal Dutch Shell group of oil companies, will attend the sessions. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, who held conferences with Sir Henri and other foreign oil men ahead last summer in conversation, also will be present.

FILM RECORDS FATAL FALL OF MOVIE AVIATOR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 22.—The fatal fall of an aviator from the clouds was safely recorded on a celluloid film negative today as "movie realism" while the lifeless body of Phil Jones, the man who supplied the thrill, lay motionless on the ground.

Camera-men in three planes circled the scene as the 21-year-old aviator, breaking a wing at an altitude of 7500 feet, hurtled to the ground through a fall of artificial smoke, with Jones, 29 year old aviation mechanic, in it.

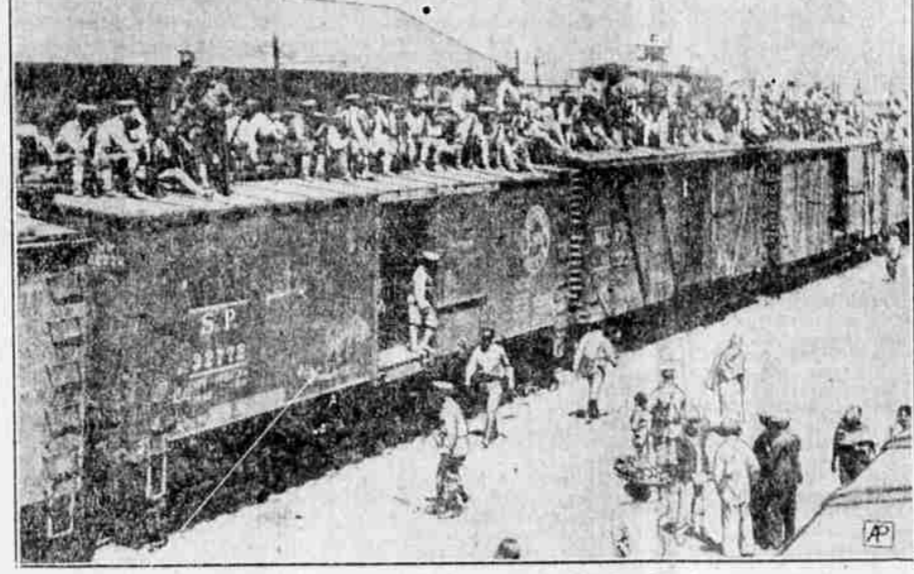
At Wilson, stunt aviator, his partner, partner, partner, jump and landed with minor injuries.

The tragedy occurred during the filming of the last scene of a "new" picture in which Wilson and Jones, fearless aviators, were "doubling" for Ben Lyon and James Hall, motion picture stars. Scores of horrified spectators, watching the filming of the aerial movie, witnessed the crash.

Wilson, noted aviator, was standing on the left wing of the plane. He yelled to his companion: "Jump, Phil!"

At the professor of a "secretive" N. C. prospector found his oil field. Employees told him a large rat had killed baby.

CALLS ARMY MOVING NORTHWARD TO TORREON



Loyal federal troops of Gen. Plutarco Calles' army leaving Mexico City in box cars in the northward drive toward the rebel stronghold at Torreon.

RUM SHIP SCUTTLED BY CUTTER

British Schooner Imalone Sent to Bottom After Long Chase—Crew Put in Irons—Coast Guard Backs Action of Cutter Master in Use of Cannon

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22.—(AP) Coast guard cutters Dexter and Wakelet plowed up the scuttled British schooner Imalone, including one dead member, the victim of a gun battle at sea off the Louisiana coast, after a 24-hour chase.

The Imalone was shelled by the Dexter yesterday when her unidentified master refused to submit to search on being overhauled by the coast guard boat and sent to the bottom with a suspected cargo of contraband.

The elusive craft which coast guardmen say carried on successful liquor smuggling operations for three years off the coast of New England was sunk near "sixty days" off Marsh Island.

Government officials here and Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard in Washington, said reports at hand indicated that the guns were fired within the jurisdiction of the United States.

The Imalone "ran up against the coast guard once too often," Admiral Billard said.

Patrol boats concentrating on rum ships in the Atchafalaya section to Lieutenant Commander A. B. Bigby, dry squadron commander at Pascagoula, Miss., stated that everything possible was done to avoid firing on the Imalone.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(AP) Coast guard headquarters today in declared an intention to support fully the action of the cutters Dexter and Wakelet in sinking the British schooner Imalone in the Gulf of Mexico last night, while they awaited complete reports from the cutters responsible.

Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, said the boat was a notorious smuggler, and that it made no difference how far off shore she was when sunk, if the coast guard vessel had pursued her from a point within American jurisdiction, where her conduct had become suspicious.

LINDBERGH'S PLANE NOW IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22.—(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's own airplane arrived at the Oakland airport today piloted by Captain St. Clair Street, San Los Angeles. Under orders from Lindbergh the plane was flown to Mills field, San Francisco, to await further orders.

It was understood the pilot of the plane would return to Los Angeles this afternoon. He arrived here yesterday, piloting a special passenger plane and brought 14 passengers.

COPCO TO BUILD LINE DIXONVILLE TO MARSHFIELD

\$500,000 Transmission to Be Started This Month—New Valley Projects Also Under Consideration Is Report.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today by the California-Oregon Power company through Perry O. Crawford, general manager and vice-president, that work would start within the month upon the construction of a new transmission line from Dixonville, six miles east of Roseburg, to Marshfield, Oregon.

The new transmission line will be built for the purpose of interchanging power between the Copco system and the Marshfield division of the Mountain States Power company, which is also a subsidiary of the Bellows interests. It will also supply a dual source of energy, through an inter-connected network of transmission.

Manager Crawford announced that labor for the transmission, and all material used, as far as possible, would be secured in the district involved and given preference.

The line alone will cost \$500,000. Reimbursement and installation to allow the increase in voltage on the present line at Dixonville will bring the total investment up to one million dollars.

The line will follow the old Coos Bay wagon road east of the coast range.

It is expected to leave the transmission line completed and in operation by late summer.

Plans for development work in the Rogue River valley, southern Oregon and northern California are now under consideration by the California Oregon Power company, and it is authoritatively announced that announcements regarding these projects will be forthcoming within the next ten days.

LIQUIDATION OF STOCKS TAKES PRICES DOWN

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP) Heavy liquidation developed in today's stock market, carrying scores of issues down 2 to 7 points in reflection of the unbusiness created by the announcement that the Federal Reserve board was meeting again in Washington. Fears that the board would take further action to restrict the volume of speculative credit led to an abandonment of pool activity and the lightning of many speculative accounts by small traders.

International Telephone fell back nearly 7 points, Abraham & Strauss, 5 1/2, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor, 5, and American Copper and General Electric lost 4 points more. Radio, National Cash Register, Goodyear Rubber, Greene Cananea Copper, Canadian Pacific, Shattuck, General Tailors Signal and Wright Aero-nautical advanced 3 to 4 points, and the long list of 2 point declines included U. S. Steel common, Kennecott Lead, Westinghouse Electric, Ailsa Chalmers, American Express DuPont, International Com-

At actress adopts baby. NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP) Helen Morgan, musical comedy actress and singer, who says her husband is a baby, "I'm too old of it to help out a friend and tell so much in love she decided to keep it.

BOY SCOUTS DROWN IN TENNESSEE

Cottage Occupied By Troop Swept Away By Flood—Toll of Storm Mounts—Relief for 23,000 Homeless Under Way—Mississippi River Receding at Cairo Today.

LENOIR CITY, Tenn., March 22.—(AP) A searching party seeking to aid a troop of 28 Boy Scouts whose cottage was swept from a hill at White creek, near Rockwood, Tenn., today telephoned to officials here that several of the boys were drowned, but that others could be seen clinging to trees and floating debris in the flooded stream.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—(AP) Already severely burdened with the aftermath of last week's floods the south today saw a mounting toll of damage left in the wake of yesterday's series of tornadoes, hail storms, high winds and heavy rains which descended on scattered communities, extending from Louisiana to North Carolina.

Seven persons lost their lives in tornadoes and storms in Tennessee and others were injured and property damage has not been estimated.

Trapped in a church used as a school at Merdellon, Ala., five negro children were killed and eight others injured; a boy was killed at Small Creek, N. C., and a farmer was killed by lightning at Alphasville, Ga.

At Alexandria, La., alone property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Wilson, N. C., Chatsworth and Oostanunda, Ga., and Slagwellborn, Ala., also suffered damage in windstorms, while at Jackson, Miss., Pearl river and Town creek were turned into raging torrents by a rain storm.

At Alexandria, La., alone property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The Mississippi river was falling at Cairo and high water conditions were rapidly being relieved by a falling stage at Hickman, Ky., general rains throughout the mid-south today found tributaries spread over wide areas of lowlands.

The river at Memphis continued its steady rise, already more than five feet above flood stage. The crest projection, 49.3 feet of water by Monday or Tuesday remained unchanged. The present amount of water in sight was several feet below what government engineers considered the point of serious danger.

The Yazoo river in Mississippi and the Tennessee, St. Francis and White rivers in Arkansas were poured out over thousands of acres of land.

The Noted Dead

PARIS, Mar. 22.—(AP) General Maurice Emmanuel Barral, one-time "defender of Verdun" and for one high commissioner in Syria, died today at the age of 72.

HIGH RATES KEPT PULP MILL AWAY

Baker Testifies Pulp Mill for Rogue Valley Sidetracked Because of High Freight—Effect On Canneries Told—S. P. Expert Says No Intention Ask Increase

H. C. Hallmark, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, testifying before the Interstate Commerce commission hearing upon the application of the railroad for the right to lower freight rates from California ports to North Pacific ports, irrespective of rates to intermediate interior points, to meet ocean freight competition, declared that the Southern Pacific had no intention of seeking a rate increase for intermediate points, between San Francisco and Portland.

He further declared that the Southern Pacific's policy was to make the rates to both ports and intermediate points as low as consistent with rail, economics and competitive conditions.

Hallmark also stated truck competition from Oregon to coast points, and from Crescent City, Cal., to Rogue River valley points, presented a constantly changing problem, that would not be changed by any alterations in the existing rates, and involved a matter of rates and service.

Witnesses for the Western Oregon Traffic association testified yesterday that sugar and other canning material was being hauled to the interior by truck. Hallmark brought the "reconsideration" of the commission on the subject in the adjudication of truck competition.

The hearing is being held before Examiner Leo J. Flynn, and is expected to be concluded this afternoon.

Hallmark presented his testimony from printed slips, and declared that the rates to and from Medford to San Francisco were not inconsistent with rates from San Francisco to similarly distant points in the southwest and Rocky mountain districts.

The Southern Pacific railroad, the witness said, favored the making of intermediate western Oregon points to meet competition, and opposed the granting of lower cannerly rates to ports as it would give them further advantages.

The railroad rate expert introduced an exhaustive table to rebut a like document presented yesterday by the Western Oregon Traffic association through A. J. Perrington. The voluminous document was designed to show that the intermediate rates were not unreasonable, as now in force, and that the Perrington tables, in some instances, included articles, rarely, if ever, shipped.

Expert Hallmark doubted the feasibility of intermingling port class rates, with intermediate commodity rates, holding such procedure would confuse rather than remedy.

The testimony of Hallmark was largely rebuttal, as the railroad presented its direct evidence at the San Francisco hearing last December.

The witness under direct examination held that the interests of intermediate points, in his opinion would be best served by a graduated rate from Redding, Cal., to Eugene, Ore. In reply to the request of the Portland Traffic Association for an adjustment of a rate on nails, Hallmark said that no nails were manufactured in the Portland area, but that the railroad based its nail rates from Pittsburg, Cal., where a nail plant is operated, and that the Southern Pacific, to foster manufactures, would allow, as far as rail conditions would allow, that the infant industry could better meet foreign, eastern and water competition.

Baker Testifies. C. T. Baker, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, also testified at the morning session. Availing principally upon the effect the present rate and further declared that a pulp mill for the Rogue River valley had been abandoned because of the prohibitive freight rates.

J. B. Harvey of Grants was testified relative to the freight rate on ore, restricting the mining industry, and to hauling by truck of freight from Crescent City, Cal.

Harry J. Norton, cannery operator of Sutherland and Roseburg, testified yesterday that the present freight rates of the Southern Pacific have forced him to go into the trucking business to transport sugar and cans from Portland. These rates, he declared, have forced his products, with

(Continued on Page Six)

Off Finger, Lip and Proboscis; Sued for \$22,100

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 22.—(AP) Alphonso Brigitine's teeth, which apparently are in a good working order, made him the defendant in a suit for \$22,100 damages in superior court here yesterday.

Harry Wilson, a mechanic, asked that amount, charging that Brigitine attacked him and bit off the end of the index finger of his left hand, a portion of his lower lip and a part of his nose.

HOST CITY IS PRAISED; C.A.R. OPENS

Medford Hospitable, Says Mrs. Patterson—Country Is Inspiration—D. A. R. Convention Ended at 11 A. M.—Children's Organization Convenes.

"Medford has been wonderfully hospitable to us, and I for one will be anxious for my next visit down here," said Mrs. J. J. Patterson, wife of the governor and chairman of the Champco Memorial committee, who left by motor for her home in Salem, shortly after the D. A. R. convention adjourned at 11 o'clock this morning.

"This country surrounding Medford is an inspiration in itself—and the people here seem to have caught the spirit of this historical setting, with all its reminders of the past, and its inhabitants, demonstrating by their growth and development that they are forging ahead with great strides into future accomplishments, is a happy combination," she said.

"We shall all go away with even a better impression of Medford than we had before."

This morning's final session of the convention was given over to unfinished business, one of the most important pieces of work being the presentation and acceptance of articles of incorporation. Because of the plan to build the proposed Champco memorial in the site where the territorial government of the state of Oregon was instituted, it is necessary that the D. A. R. organization be incorporated.

To raise \$5000. The convention delegates voted during yesterday's session to raise \$5000 during the next three years to take care of the building expenses. The memorial will be a log cabin, similar to those lived in by early pioneers of Oregon, and will be erected in honor of the "Pioneer Mothers" of the state.

Mrs. P. M. Brant of Corvallis was elected this morning to the office of recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. C. R. McCallin of Roseburg, who handed in her resignation recently.

The Multnomah chapter, thru its regent, Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross, extended the invitation to the delegates to hold the convention in their district next year. The Willamette chapter entertained the delegates last year.

Mrs. Gordon McCracken of Ashland, former state regent, was elected honorary state regent, by the convention this morning. This is a courtesy generally extended to past state regents, as explained by Mrs. E. C. Apperson, presiding officer.

C. A. R. Convenes. Following the adjournment of the conference, at 11 o'clock, the second annual convention of the state society of C. A. R. was called to order at a luncheon at the Hotel Medford, by State Director Mrs. F. Louis Stockle, at 12 o'clock. More than 50 attended this conference, including the D. A. R. members who remained over in Medford, and the Eugene and Medford children of the junior organizations. Six delegates from the Eugene chapter arrived in Medford at an early hour this morning to attend the junior conference.

Greetings from State Promoters Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. A. H. Wortman and Mrs. E. C. Apperson were read at the luncheon by Secretary Mrs. W. R. Reid, due to the forced absence of these officials. Mrs. F. S. Gannett of Eugene presented her greetings in person.

The invocation, which was to have been delivered by State Chaplain Mrs. H. E. Richardson was read by Miss Holly Seavey of Eugene, due to the absence of Mrs. Richardson, while the address of welcome was given by Lucille Lowry, junior president of the Eugene Joseph Lane society of Medford.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with reports of state officers and society presidents.

FIGHT FOR MAZATLAN IMMINENT

Rebel Troops at Gates of West Coast City—6000 Federal Reinforcements Rushing to Scene—Insurgents Driven Off in Clashes Friday—Naco Also Threatened.

(By the Associated Press) Rebel troops in their counter-offensive against the government were at the gates of Mazatlan on the west coast today and fighting for the possession of that port was imminent.

Some fighting between the 2500 defenders and the 6000 rebels was reported, but apparently little blood has been shed.

A force of 6000 federal reinforcements was rushing to the relief of the city, but was not expected before Sunday at the earliest.

Two clashes took place yesterday, but in both cases the insurgents were driven off and General Carrillo, Mazatlan's defender, asserted the government he would be able to hold out.

Wireless advices from the steamer Margaret Johnson said that the rebels were three or four miles from the city and that everything was quiet.

The rebels, who recently evacuated Torreon before the Calles advance, were again proceeding southward and were reported at Bernafillo about 20 miles north of the city.

A rebel advance also was developing on Naco, along the border. The insurgents being reported 20 miles from that town where a federal detachment is strongly entrenched.

Pointing to the three counter-attacks being developed, rebel leaders expressed optimism that they would control the country by July.

The rebels have imposed a war tax on Nogales, Sonora, for funds to run the revolution.

The body of General Jesus Aguirre, prominent Vera Cruz rebel leader, who was court-martialed and executed after his capture by the government, arrived in Mexico City yesterday.

Gertrude's Beau Cannot Murnur in Her Deaf Ear

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP) The worst part of Gertrude Ederle's deafness, as she explains it, "is that I can't hear the nice things my beau says to me unless he shouts, so we have absolutely no privacy."

She is to avoid swimming and try airplane flights in an effort for a cure. The channel swimmer's deafness was revealed when she was in court for speeding in an automobile. Sentence was suspended.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, March 23.—Al Smith opened the Ringling circus last night. But Longworth and Charley Curtis won't be far behind him; they are rehearsing for theirs. Mr. Coolidge is still here in town. Don't seem to be able to strike anything. Mr. Hoover ought to put him on southern flood relief, turn about is fair play. And, by the way, aeroplanes have done some great and dangerous work down there. A Mexican revolution is organized in the morning, and the retreat starts in the afternoon, and they capture every town they retreat through. That's why they like to start as near Mexico City as possible and then have more towns to retreat through. Yours, WILL ROGERS.