

The Weather
Forecast — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 38
24 hrs. precipitation to 5 a. m. .03

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929.

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 59
Lowest year ago today 39

No. 13.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Why Go to Church?
Buying the Victory.
Dust for Fuel.
Why Make Farmers Pay?

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Twelve hundred advertising agencies and advertising writers are asked to compete for a prize of \$1000, answering the question, "Why go to church?" What would your answer be?

An old-fashioned answer would be, "Go to church now, that you may not go to hell later." But fear of hell is not as powerful as it used to be. There is a feeling that the Ruler of the Universe, having created human beings, knowing in advance what they would do, would hardly sentence them to eternal fire.

It would have been so simple to leave them uncreated.

Another answer to the question would be, "The only important thing about a man is his conception of divine intelligence and wisdom. In other respects he is like mice, frogs and guinea pigs. So, go to church to prove that you are not a guinea pig or a mouse."

War in China has its old-fashioned side. Marshal Chang on one side offers General Liu on the other \$50,000 if he will surrender. General Liu is holding out for \$250,000.

It reminds you of the camp follower, Catherine, who married Peter the Great. She earned his gratitude by buying off a Turkish general that had Peter in a trap. She gave the Turkish general all her jewelry and he, convinced that jewelry was better than a victory, trotted home.

Rudolph Kwikowski, head of the Kosmos machine works, of Goerlitz, Germany, and a serious scientist, has interesting news for farmers.

He says they can run motors with dust made of pulverized coal, charcoal, farm waste and other substances.

Kwikowski runs an 80-horsepower diesel motor with pulverized vegetable materials, costing 75 per cent less than gasoline costs in Germany.

Dried and ground cornstalks could run all the farm machinery.

Everybody knows the terrific explosive force of dust as demonstrated in exploding grain elevators. Controlling the power in motors is new.

The Federal Reserve authorities are entitled to the information that they are unpopular throughout the country. One hundred and twenty million Americans are not aware that the Federal Reserve was established to tell them what they may and may not buy, stocks or anything else.

If buying and selling stocks is wrong the government should close the stock exchange.

If not, the Federal Reserve should mind its own business.

Washington suggests that the United States will agree not to raise tariffs on Canadian farm products. Canada will sign the "St. Lawrence waterways treaty."

That seems hard on farmers. Why should THEY pay the price Canada fixes for signing the waterways agreement?

Why not make an all-American canal or American territory en-

SLAUGHTER IN RETREAT OF REBELS

Rebel Force Trapped at La Reforma—Cavalry, Cannon, Infantry and Planes in Campaign of Extermination — Bombing Continues at Naco—Plane Is Shot Down.

By the Associated Press
Terrific slaughter of a strong rebel force trapped at La Reforma, north of Jimenez, was reported to the government by General Almazan, commander of the federal advance guards.

Cavalry, artillery, infantry and airplanes were combined in a smashing blow at insurgents retreating at full speed from Jimenez which the federals captured yesterday.

The virtual "annihilation" of an army of several thousand retreating insurgents was claimed, the number of dead being described as "stupendous," with at least 500 wounded and the rest captured or dispersed.

General Calles announced that the campaign of "extermination" would continue and that 5000 men also were being diverted to the states of Jalisco and Guanajuato to combat the so-called religious insurgents there.

The rebel leaders, Escobar, Carrasco and Urbaleja, were said to have escaped with a portion of their force of 6000 men and to be en route to Santa Rosalia.

NACO, Sonora, April 4.—(AP)—Two Mexican federal aviators were shot down by rebel gunfire this morning while engaged in a raid on General Topete's troop train.

The international line was closed immediately and newspaper men were barred from crossing.

General Lucas Gonzalez, federal commander, started the aerial maneuvers when he sent his plane on two trips shortly after reveille. The plane dropped two bombs each time without drawing fire from the rebel guns.

The plane was on its fifth trip over the rebel camp and was flying at an altitude of between 3000 or 4000 feet. It was seen to break into pieces and exploded as rebel shells hit the gasoline tank and the two bombs it was carrying were discharged. The crash occurred one mile south of the federal trenches.

DRY AGENT OF DE KING CASE LEAVES COUNTY

AURORA, Ill., April 4.—(AP)—Eugene Boyd Fairchild, coxy dry investigator, was being sought by county authorities today for the second time since the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lillian de King in a liquor raid based on his affidavit.

A warrant charging the investigator with perjury was issued yesterday and had not been served early today although a large force of deputies had been sent on a search for him. A report from Springfield said that Fairchild had been in that city and was intending to return to Aurora and surrender.

Fairchild's first disappearance was the day after the shooting. He was found at his father's home in Odell, Ill., and brought back for the inquest.

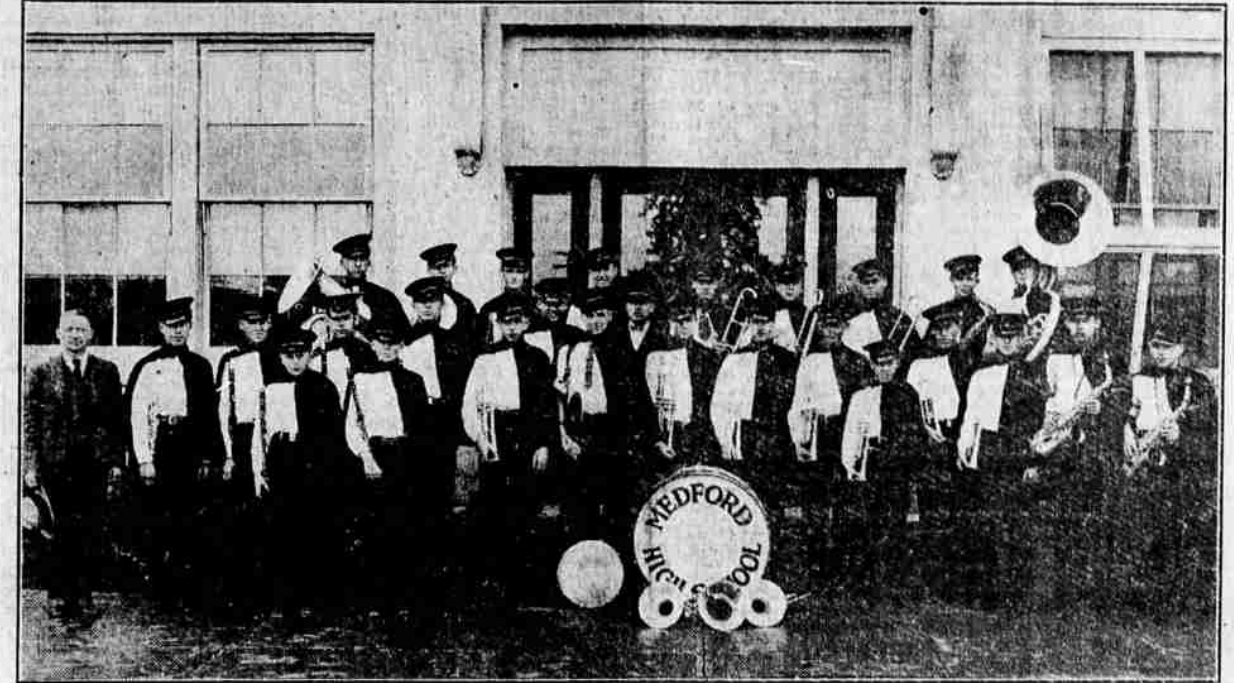
The perjury charge grew out of his testimony at the inquest Tuesday. He then denied buying liquor in the De King home, as he had stated in his affidavit.

The county coroner also made sure yesterday that Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, who shot Mrs. De King, would be on hand for the grand jury investigation. He issued a writ for Smith's arrest, to be used in case the deputy is able to leave the hospital where he has been confined since the raid with a bullet in his leg.

HEAVY SNOW FALLS IN SALEM THIS MORN

SALEM, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Salem experienced a heavy fall of snow for nearly half an hour this morning that melted rapidly, but left the foothills white.

High School Band Champions Off for Meet



The Medford high school band, state champions, will leave by auto in the morning at 7 o'clock, to defend their title at the annual state high school band contest to be held Saturday at Corvallis, under the auspices of the Oregon State college.

The band is under the direction of P. Wilson Waite, and 27 band members who will make the trip are: Front row left: John Gribble, Glenn Simkins, Albert Gaddis, Eddie Gould, DeLos Gilbert, Leonard Haysen, Everett Cole, Allan Carley, Ronald Kring, Arthur Shantz, and Robert Sleeter.

While the band is guest of the state college, seven or eight members of the high school football and basketball teams will also be guests, at a meeting of the state high school lettermen in athletics, to be held on the campus. An auto will be sent here to take the athletes to the college.

BAR BARE BACK COMMITTEE TO GIRL SCHOLARS DRAFT RELIEF FLORIDA SCHOOL NAMED TODAY

Dean of Girls Says 'Sun Back' Fad Immodest—Demoralize Classes—Girl Replies Mamma Approves—Said to Be Healthy.

House Sub-Committee to Begin Farm Bill Tomorrow—Haugen Is Chairman—Details Worked Out for Definite Bill.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4.—(AP)—"Sun back" dresses may be the latest fad but they will not be worn at Robert E. Lee high school if Mrs. Marguerite Culp, dean of girls, has her way.

Six girls who appeared in classes yesterday wearing the frocks with abbreviated backs, felt the dean's wrath when she decided that the dresses "actually reached the point of immodesty."

Mrs. Culp ordered the girls home to put on "decent" clothes.

"Such clothes are immodest," she said, "and demoralize the classes. There's a time and place for all things, but school is certainly not the place for sun back dresses. The girls were exposing themselves to adverse comment and we simply had to make rules against wearing such apparel."

The girls, who maintained that the dresses admitted many healthful rays of sunshine, were indignant at Mrs. Culp's stand. Five of them complied with her order but the sixth could not see why she should be forced to change.

"My mamma approves and the dresses are supposed to be healthy," she said. "Anyway, I don't think it's any of the teacher's business what I wear."

Heads of other Jacksonville high schools had varying opinions about the dresses while the superintendent of public instruction who said he had not seen a sun back dress, decided that if they were "modest" they are "OK with me."

Mrs. Culp, however, is going to see about it. If any more of the girls appear in her classes with their backs exposed to "the point of immodesty" she is going to call a "show down" on the matter.

PRICE CUTTING ON PORTLAND GAS IS AGAIN REPORTED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—The seven-cent margin between wholesale and retail prices of gasoline was reacting to the benefit of motorists here today. After a series of wars, revolutions and skirmishes among motor fuel dealers, the Portland retail dealers' association posted a price of 23 1/2 cents a gallon and all members were commanded to hold to this price.

Today, however, several dealers had fallen from price. Purchasers could readily obtain gasoline for 20 or 20 1/2 cents a gallon.

Whether this price-cutting by a minority would again involve the city in another gas war, no one was prepared to say, although the president of the dealers' association said he believed the slashing was confined to relatively few stations.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—A subcommittee of five members of the house agricultural committee composed of Chairman Haugen and Representatives Purnell of Indiana and Williams of Illinois, the ranking Republican members, and Aswell of Louisiana and Kitchin of Kentucky, the ranking minority members, was designated today to draft a farm relief bill.

The subcommittee will begin its work after the hearings close tomorrow. Already, however, lines that the legislation will take gradually have been worked out and there remains only the work of writing into definite form the details of the proposal the committee will present to the house at the opening of the special session.

LEGISLATORS GET WISCONSIN'S VOTE FOR LAW REPEAL

MADISON, Wis., April 4.—(AP)—The effort to repeal Wisconsin's prohibition enforcement law moved to the state legislature today bearing a two-to-one endorsement from voters in Tuesday's election.

Both those favoring repeal and those opposing it concentrated their attention on the state capital, the veto demanding prompt action as a result of their poll triumph, the drys equally anxious to turn election defeat in legislative victory.

The latest returns on the referendum to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act gave yes 577,404; no 145,299. The vote on legislation of 2.75 per cent beer was yes 258,744; no 148,121. These totals included 2003 of the 2759 precincts.

The election was merely an expression of opinion and not a mandate to the legislature.

ABRAMS GIVEN SALARY BOOST OF \$50 MONTH

SALEM, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Records in the secretary of state's office show that the state board of control on March 1 increased the salary of Col. Carle Abrams, secretary of the board, from \$300 to \$350 a month. Abrams began in 1925 with a salary of \$250. This was increased to \$300 in February, 1928, the additional duties of state central purchasing agency having been given the board by the legislature.

Talkie Recruit



Marilyn Miller

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—First National Pictures announced today that Marilyn Miller had signed a \$100,000 contract to make a talking picture. Her first picture will be "Sadie," the Ziegfeld musical comedy in which she was starred on Broadway several seasons ago.

Miss Miller, now appearing in "Rosalee" in Chicago, will report for work in the talkies at Hollywood by June 5. Her first picture will be "Sadie," the Ziegfeld musical comedy in which she was starred on Broadway several seasons ago.

SOCIAL QUIBBLE ON CURTIS RANK UP TO STIMSON

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The official contingent of Washington society turned its always formally polite, but now questioning, eyes today upon its final arbiter, Secretary Stimson. The official contingent, having nothing at stake, turned merely curious but possibly partisan eyes in his direction.

For the capital is in the throes of a social war such as it has not experienced in many years, delicate questions of precedence and rank must be settled and, because they have to do with international aspects and involve the social aspects of diplomacy, the secretary of state is the official who must settle them.

The situation centers around the ruling by Secretary Kellogg just before he turned over the office to Mr. Stimson last week that Mrs. Edward Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, ranked below the wives of foreign diplomats in the seating of guests at official dinners. Disappointed with that decision and feeling strongly that his sister has not been given her full recognition as his official hostess, Mr. Curtis has put the problem squarely up to the new secretary with a vigorous protest and a request that the order be reversed.

The only word that has come from Mr. Stimson's office on the question thus far is that he is studying the vice-president's request.

Hoss Returns to Capitol

SALEM, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, who has been on a vacation trip to California for several weeks, returned to his office today.

Women Teachers Use Bribery for Boy Management

LEICESTER, Eng., April 4.—(AP)—The American educational system has been sized up at the meeting of the national union of schoolmasters which resolved that it was not for the best interests of boys to be taught by women.

FRENCH LAVISH IN TRIBUTES TO MYRON HERRICK

Paris, April 4.—(AP)—Still grieving over the loss of their great war commander, Marshal Foch, the people and government of France today poured out unbounded tribute to the memory of Myron T. Herrick, beloved American ambassador who greatly endeared himself to the hearts of all Frenchmen in the early days of the World War.

Gathered around his bier, draped with the Stars and Stripes, in the stately salon of the American embassy, the French cabinet, the army and diplomatic corps, and many Americans now in Paris paid their last affectionate farewell to the late American ambassador.

No more notable gathering ever paid their respects to the memory of a foreigner in the French capital.

General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force, was the first to say goodbye to the ambassador in words and in a touching manner that will not soon be forgotten by those who heard him.

The general, who only recently paid a last tribute to his war comrade, Marshal Foch, painted Ambassador Herrick so faithfully, as everyone present knew him, that his words struck a responsive chord and many eyes were wet as his voice vibrated with unmistakable signs of his own emotion.

Premier Poincare, who spoke last, surprised himself. In the presence of the body of the American ambassador who had had conversations of the greatest consequence with him in 1914 and whom he had always recognized as one of the best friends of France, the premier's voice lost the sharp and sometimes rasping accents usual to him in political speeches. He spoke eloquently, in a gentle voice that carried deeply to the hearts of everyone who heard him.

Although Mrs. McPherson had denied that it was she who was with Ormiston at Carmel, she had not heretofore volunteered that she knew who was with the former temple radio operator. Mrs. Stelfox's story that she was "Miss X" was disregarded by officials when it was shown she had been in Los Angeles at the time Ormiston was in Carmel.

CRASH AND FIRE KILLS THREE IN PLANE TUMBLE

SCOTT CITY, Kas., April 4.—(AP)—Three men were burned to death here this morning, when a monoplane crashed to the ground and burst into flames. The dead are: Dr. C. C. McGinnis, prominent Scott City surgeon; Chester Riley, Scott City, a traveling salesman, and John Flournoy of Wichita, the pilot.

Flournoy had taken the plane, a "Travelair" belonging to Bert Schmidt, a Wichita oil operator, into the air to warm it up preparatory to starting on a fishing trip to Colorado. It left the ground circled the city, and was said by witnesses to have crashed from about 500 feet. It burst into flames as it struck the ground.

Schmidt and two other men, John Newsum, and Vance Wall, both of Scott City, who saw the crash, could ascribe no cause for the accident. The three men were to have been passengers on the trip.

Dr. McGinnis formerly operated a hospital here. Flournoy had been Schmidt's pilot for several months.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED BY PAUL WANER TODAY

PORTLAND, April 4.—(AP)—Details of a \$40,000,000 building program for Holladay park and Sullivan's gulch were being considered by the city council here today after having been submitted by Ralph B. Lloyd, Los Angeles financier and former Portlander.

Paul Waner, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed a contract today after a conference with Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club. Terms were not announced. Dreyfuss said that Waner would be in uniform tomorrow and play in the exhibition game between the Pirates and the Detroit Tigers.

SALEM, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Rev. H. A. Saunders and Rev. L. M. Anderson of Newport were chosen as ministerial delegates and E. H. McDonald of Albany and Fred Wright of Cottage Grove as lay delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly in May at the closing session of the Willamette valley presbytery here Wednesday afternoon. A special session of the presbytery will be held.

ROSE CITY FEARS G.N. EXTENSION

Portland Chamber Postpones Approval Klamath to California Plan—Blow to City's Payroll and Port Says S. P. at Hearing—Benefit to Entire State Claims G. N.

PORTLAND, April 4.—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce had today decided to postpone for one week definite action on the suggestion of the Great Northern railroad that the chamber approve the Great Northern's proposed extension south from Klamath Falls to the Western Pacific line in California. No action was taken yesterday when representatives of rival railroads appeared and debated hotly the proposed project.

On the one hand the chamber was told that the entire state, including Portland, but particularly southern Oregon, would benefit by the proposed extension. On the other hand the declaration was advanced that the move foreshadowed a disastrous blow not only to Portland's railroad payrolls, but to the maritime port here, on which millions of dollars have been spent.

Representatives of the lines at yesterday's hearing were Ben Dey, Southern Pacific counsel; Arthur Spencer, attorney for Union Pacific, and Charles A. Hart, attorney representing the Great Northern.

It was Dey's contention that the Portland chamber of commerce had "no business meddling" in the railroad controversy and that approval of Great Northern's intentions "would be a slap in the face for the Southern Pacific."

Hart, on the other hand, contended the chamber could not afford to assume an attitude of neutrality. Refusal of approval, he declared, would hamper state development.

The extension in question would run south from Klamath Falls to Lookout, Cal., a distance of 80 miles.

Dey contended that the proposed line would in no way aid development of Oregon, inasmuch as less than twenty miles of the railroad would be in this state. This territory, he declared, is already served by the Southern Pacific.

He asserted that the main objective behind the Great Northern move was the taking of through business for which the Southern Pacific has spent forty million dollars in constructing the Natron cut-off.

Dey cited Roseburg as an example of what he considered might happen to Portland in event the project is completed. The elimination of mainline railroad traffic by construction of the Natron cut-off, Dey declared, lost to Roseburg thousands of dollars in railroad payrolls. He said Seattle and Spokane would probably get carshop payrolls which are now distributed in Portland.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, April 4.—We used to brag on the fact that, unlike England, we had no different classes or rating in this country. And here Secretary Stimson is called on to referee a bout in Washington's table etiquette. Washington can't tell who's who at diplomatic dinners. They ought to feed 'em Los Angeles style. Slip everybody a plate and if they can't find the grub, why he wouldn't be much of a diplomat. I attended a Gridiron dinner where the president was there, and they seated the diplomats according to what they owe us. England, France, Belgium and Italy were near the president. And the nation that didn't owe us a cent were at the foot of the table. I told 'em, "You all better borrow something or you will never meet Coolidge. Yours, WILL ROGERS."



Property Divided
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—Dividing community property of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Camp, a superior judge awarded Camp a vacuum cleaner and Mrs. Camp a radio. The two items comprised the complete list of community property.