

The Weather
Forecast - Cloudy, with rain to-
night and Tuesday.
Highest yesterday 53.
Lowest this morning 42
24 hrs. precipitation to 5 a. m. 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 55
Lowest year ago today 42

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.

No. 24.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

When Smallpox Starts.
A Homeless Satan.
War Costs Money.
Happiness Offsets Gin.

Those who don't believe in vaccination please heed.
The Anchor liner Tuscania arrived in Liverpool from Bombay with one sailor sick. He had smallpox.
Thirty passengers on the boat with him have developed the disease thus far. Five of them are dead. The sailor had not been vaccinated. The other victims had not been vaccinated for many years.
Vaccination may be all that its enemies call it, but it does prevent smallpox.
Without it hundreds of thousands would die of the horrible disease in the United States every year.

Poor China, torn by revolution, shows efficiency in certain directions.

In Canton the execution of undesirable radicals has been carried out so extensively as to make machine guns necessary for the killings. One thousand were court martialed and shot within a week.

Fundamentalists will read with indignant amazement that of 500 Protestant clergymen, officially questioned, 47 per cent of them did not believe in hell; 60 per cent think the devil exists, but don't believe he inhabits a burning pit, amusing himself by burning human beings through all eternity.

Worse yet, the next group of clergymen will be less fundamental than preachers of today.

Of 200 divinity students only 12 deny the theory of evolution.

In the conflict of science and theology in Christendom, so ably discussed by President White of Cornell, science seems to be winning.

A religious controversy starts in the number of letters sent to the White House and State Department requesting that no United States ambassador be sent to the new Catholic temporal state at Vatican City.

The Vatican, which seeks no useless controversies, denies that the pope offered any objection to a proposed visit to Jerusalem by the British archbishop of Canterbury. So far as the Vatican is concerned, anybody may go to Jerusalem that can pay carfare.

A financial fight going on, quietly, between the radio and the big telephone company, is watched closely by Wall Street.
Usually big financiers avoid fights, the little fellows have money enough for all. But, if telephoning can be done without the expense of wires, the radio people want to know it.

The allies, dividing their original Versailles bill by five, agree to let Germany pay \$24,000,000,000 and call it square.
That's just 24 times the amount that Bismarck made the French pay after the war of 1870.

Germany could settle for ten billions cash down, instead of paying twenty-four billions over a long period.

But payments are in gold. And the world has not ten billion dollars' worth of that metal.

Mr. Whalen, the virtuous po-

FARM AID CONGRESS CONVENED

Special Session Opened for Relief Consideration and Tariff Revision—Republican Strength Greater—Farm Board With Revolving Fund Is Planned in Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—The new farm bill drafted by the house agriculture committee with the view of setting forth a basic agricultural relief program for the Hoover administration, was introduced in the house today and immediately referred back to that committee by Speaker Longworth for the formality of official approval.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Faced with the task of solving two fundamental American problems, a special session of the 71st congress met today at the call of President Hoover to begin work on bills to aid agriculture and to revise the tariff law.

It was a new congress, but it was predominated by old faces and its political makeup was much more strongly Republican than that of the congress which went out of office on March 4. The Hoover landslide of last November had swept out of office many Democrats and carried in many Republicans to take their places.

A farm relief bill was ready for house consideration when the noon hour ushered in the session. Minus the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill, which was so distasteful to the Coolidge administration, it would create a farm board, with a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to handle the surplus question. In a few days a tariff bill will be ready for presentation.

Today's session was largely for the purpose of organization. The senate, however, with Vice-President Curtis already installed as presiding officer, was ready for its legislative functions. The re-election of Nicholas Longworth as speaker of the house was merely a routine matter.

After this it was just a question of calling the rolls, installing the speaker and other officers, appointing committees to notify the president that congress was ready for business, swearing in new members, adopting resolutions of regret at the death of members who had passed since the last session, and adjournment.

President Hoover will send his recommendations for legislation to congress tomorrow. He decided at the last minute today, however, to submit a number of nominations for confirmation, including that of former Vice-President Dawes to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Eight women had seats in the house when it met, and for the first time in many years, a negro, Oscar DePriest of Chicago, was assigned a place.

ALMAZAN PLANS MOVE ON REBEL FORCES AT PASS

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, April 15.—(AP)—Federal forces began repairing railroad tracks in the direction of Pulpito Pass today following the announcement of General Juan A. Almazan, division commander of government forces in Chihuahua, that he planned to move against rebels at that point. The tracks were damaged by the rebels when they evacuated that point.

General Almazan and his 5000 troops arrived from Chihuahua City late yesterday.

WHERE HERRICK FUNERAL WAS HELD TODAY



Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, where funeral services were held today for Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France.

PENNANT DRIVE MAJOR LEAGUES OPENS TUESDAY

Yankees Touted As Favorites to Repeat—Rival Managers Predict Tight Race—National League Claimants Close Match.

By PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Ill., April 15.—(AP)—With the Yankee menace still casting its bulky shadow across the pennant horizon and chilling interest, the American league tomorrow launches what promises to be just another one-sided championship race.

Three years straight and six times in eight years have Babe Ruth and his Yankee mates blasted their way to the championship. American league officials and rival club owners and managers, who admit they and the box office receipts are a bit weary of this prolonged Yankee domination, dispute the "experts" by predicting a tight race from the first clatter call of "play ball" tomorrow to the last game in October.

The blue resistance of tomorrow's four-name menu will be the clash between Philadelphia and Washington at the capital. President Herbert Hoover is expected to start hostilities by throwing the first ball.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees has been chosen for mound duty against the Boston Red Sox at New York. Charlie Buffing of Jack Russell are the probable starting pitchers for Boston. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and another baseball hungry crowd will watch that conflict.

Detroit's starting lineup and pitcher were somewhat of a mystery. The Tigers open their campaign at Cleveland. Joe Shantz is expected to draw Cleveland's initial mound assignment.

The White Sox-Flores opener at St. Louis may be a mound duel between Alphonse Thomas and Sam Gray of St. Louis.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—The National league starts a fight tomorrow that won't be decided that way or another for six months or so. Some critics contend that the 1929 pennant won't be clinched definitely much before the closing day of the season, October 6.

Reed Renigs on Jackass Charge Against Solons

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—(AP)—Arriving in St. Louis to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor today, former Senator James A. Reed declared that he was "treated outrageously" by the press at a Jefferson banquet in Kansas City, at which he spoke.

"It has been a long time since I have had any cause to complain about the press," Reed was quoted last night as saying that all the members of congress are jackasses. Now, I said nothing like that. I said no law makes a thing right or wrong. Later in the speech I said that simply because several hundred jackasses were in favor of a thing, does not make it right.

DEFER ANSWER ALLIES DEMAND FOR REPARATION

PARIS, April 15.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmer Schacht, German spokesman, faced representatives of the creditors of his country today and apparently deferred temporarily a positive answer of yes or no to their bill for damages incurred in the world war.

After a closed plenary session of the experts committee on reparations, lasting an hour and ten minutes, during which Dr. Schacht had the floor a great part of the time, the experts adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow. The only actual decision arrived at was not to publish the figures contained in the allies' bill at present.

This time, it was believed, Dr. Schacht and his conferees might use in an attempt by private conversations with the creditor delegates to scale down the annuities and total figures.

There was nothing today to indicate what those totals might be, but when they were handed to Germany Friday a present claims value of between \$10,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 and an eventual value of around \$24,000,000,000 was understood.

SIXTEEN DEAD WEEK-END CAR ACCIDENT TOLL

Hit-Run Drivers, Grade Crossings, Wet Pavements and Booze Cause Tragedies—Portland Boy Admits Slaughter.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Gale F. Delashmitt, 27, surrendered to police today after he had been sought since Saturday night on a charge of driving the automobile which ran down and killed Mrs. W. M. Poole at a west side intersection.

Police said Delashmitt admitted driving the automobile.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.—(AP)—A riot of careening cars, crashing glass and screams of victims, hit-run drivers conspired with grade crossings and wet pavements to take a toll of 16 dead and 28 injured in Pacific coast automobile accidents during the week end. Ten more are expected to die. John Barleycorn added his quota of tragedy and reports of fatalities continued to swell the number of dead and injured.

Five were killed, three of them by hit-and-run drivers, and 14 others were injured in central California alone. As a result of the series of tragedies an 18-year-old Petaluma youth was jailed there charged with murder, while authorities of several counties sought the drivers responsible for the death or serious injury of victims.

Among those injured were Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, whose ankle was broken when his car reached a Redwood City grade crossing simultaneously with a train.

MACHINE GUN BARRAGE FIRED AT RUM CRAFT HITS HOMES ASHORE

MIAMI, Fla., April 15.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen who last night pursued a fleeing rum craft up the Miami river and started Riverside residents with a machine gun barrage, faced a prospective inquiry today by Commander R. L. Jack of the United States coast guard base at Port Lauderdale.

LAST RITES FOR ENVOY TO FRANCE

Funeral Services for Myron T. Herrick Held in Cleveland—Simplicity Marked—Few Flowers—Family Request—Lindberg Seated With French Representative.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 15.—(AP)—America bid a sad farewell today to its distinguished and beloved ambassador to France, Myron T. Herrick.

With an impressive ceremony in Trinity Episcopal cathedral, the final rites were said, marking the close of the career that led Mr. Herrick from Ohio farm boy to one of the highest posts of trust in his country's service.

Draped with flags of many nations, the chance of the cathedral, with its tall lighted candles, cast a somber light upon the casket. A black satin pillow bearing the medal of the Legion of Honor. At the foot was a large silver palm. Both decorations were expressions of tribute from France to the ambassador that it looked upon as an adopted son.

The solemnity of the service was heightened by its simplicity. There was no sermon, and except for the wreaths from President Hoover, Myers Y. Cooper, governor of Ohio, and Secretary of State Stimson, at the request of the family there were no flowers.

Seated in the front, facing the casket, were the relatives, the ambassador's son, Parnely Herrick, Mrs. Parnely Herrick, their son, Parnely Herrick, Jr., and O. R. Herrick, aged brother of the ambassador.

Nearby were seated Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Count De Sargites, as official representative of France.

Others close to the mourners' pew were Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, representing President Hoover; William R. Castle, Jr., of the department of state; David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy; Governor Cooper and his staff; Major General Dennis E. Nolan and Lieutenant Colonel Harry Harley of the U. S. army.

START SOON ON ELECTRIC LINES FOR AIR LIGHTS

Work will start at once on the construction of power lines to the sites for 35 airway beacon lights, between Delta, California, and Drain, Oregon, on the Medford division of the coast airway system, according to an announcement made today following a visit here Saturday and Sunday of C. G. Miller, aeronautic engineer of the department of commerce. He was in conference with California-Oregon Power company officials, and it is understood a tentative agreement was reached. Miller left Sunday night for Boise, Idaho.

The beacon lights are, for the most part, located in isolated areas and their installation and the preliminary work thereto, will entail an estimated expenditure of close to \$250,000.

Until the beacon lights are installed, there will be no night flying, originally scheduled to begin June 1.

The work of erecting the 50-foot towers and building of power lines to them, is expected to take six weeks or two months, under the most favorable conditions. The beacon lights are of the circulating type and are set at an angle of two degrees.

Photograph Pest Drives Rockefeller From Church Door

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 15.—(AP)—A dozen cameramen prevented the attendance of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at church yesterday. The Rev. Marshall Sewell, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced indignantly today that he would ask for a police detail next week to keep photographers off the church property.

Camermen were grouped about the church steps and lawn when Rockefeller's automobile arrived. The aged millionaire looked once from the window of his limousine and ordered the chauffeur to return to the estate.

There was a rush for automobiles by the photographers and a half hour's chase about town followed with Rockefeller making a vain attempt to get into another church.

ALUMNI URGING NEVERS COACH MEDFORD HIGH

Stanford Men Say Former Fullback Would Be Interested—Blanks Also Sent to Jack Evans—Spring Practice Started.

Alumni of Leand Stanford university in this city have started a movement for the hiring of Ernie Nevers, former fullback star of their alma mater, as coach of Medford high school athletic teams, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Callison to be freshman coach at the University of Oregon.

Saturday, Perry O. Crawford, the vice-president and general manager of the California Oregon Power company, advised Superintendent of Schools E. H. Hedrick that "Nevers would be interested," and an application blank was mailed to him. Similar word was also received from other Stanford graduates of this section.

In response to a request from local school authorities to the University of California, that a man be recommended for coach from that school, the name of Jack Evans, coast conference football game official and former University of California player, was submitted. Evans has been assisting in the coaching of the Golden Bear squads. An application blank was also sent to Evans.

Nevers, for three or four seasons, was the mainstay of the Cardinal football team. After graduation he was a pitcher for the St. Louis American league team and played professional football. Local information is to the effect that he is in a mood for high school coaching. He is now a pitcher with the Madison team of the Coast league.

Murphy, former University of Oregon line man, who has been assisting Coach John J. McEwan, is also mentioned for the local berth and is said to have filed his application.

Elect Teachers
The annual election of teachers for the schools will take place tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the school board. The selection of a coach will be deferred to a later date.

RICH RIVAL DIES AFTER CURB FIGHT

Battle for Favor of Kentucky Society Matron Fatal for Cleveland Manufacturer—Oil Promoter Held On Homicide Charge—Trio Had Attended Gin Party.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—Rivalry for the favor of a Kentucky society matron was revealed today as preliminary to a scuffle on fashionable park avenue, which was followed by the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, rich Cleveland manufacturer and the arrest of Samuel E. Bell, oil promoter, on a charge of homicide.

Bell was arrested after police learned he had engaged in a scuffle with Smith as they were leaving a party in the apartment of Mrs. Robert W. Schuette in the Hotel Marguery at 230 Friday morning. Mrs. Schuette is the widow of Harry S. Harkness, sportsman, who left her \$9,000,000 inherited from his father, a standard oil magnate.

The scuffle, witnesses said, was the result of an argument whether Smith or Bell should accompany Mrs. Robert L. Brown, of Lexington, Ky., to the Hotel Plaza, where she was staying. She was confined to a hotel in the custody of a policeman as a material witness.

Skull Fractured
Smith, who was secretary and treasurer of the gas machinery company of Cleveland, died in the Hotel Barclay Friday afternoon. An autopsy disclosed a fracture of the skull which the medical examiner said was the cause of death.

After Bell and Mrs. Brown had been driven away from the entrance of the Marguery, leaving Smith lying where he fell, a taxi cab driver helped him to his feet. He wandered a short distance down the street where he was arrested and locked up on a charge of intoxication. He was released under a suspended sentence when arraigned in magistrate's court and returned to his hotel, where he died in convulsions a few hours later.

Bell was arrested Saturday night and after being questioned by Police Commissioner Whalen and detectives of the homicide squad was arraigned yesterday. His attorney entered a plea of not guilty for him and he was ordered held without bail for appearance in homicide court tomorrow.

Walter Beinecke, an insurance man, and his wife, who were guests at the party, told police Smith had paid considerable attention to Mrs. Brown during the evening and had several drinks.

GROWERS ARE WARNED AGAINST HASTY DEAL

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 15.—(AP)—Northern California bankers warned fruit growers against too hasty signing of crop contracts in view of short crops and possible higher prices, caused by frost.

Will Rogers Says: BOSTON, Mass., April 15.—Today is a historic day. Mr. Hoover, all during his career, had men almost lay down their lives to aid him in carrying out some good.

That all ends today. Congress meets, and his faith in human nature will start waning before sundown. He will find no tinge of Red Cross on that hill. Six hundred gathered there from all over the country, just waiting for somebody to suggest something worth while, and then show him what happens to it. I can hear Mr. Coolidge laughing to himself away over in Northampton and saying, "Well, I glad I didn't try to relieve 'em."

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

(Continued on Page Four).