

The Weather
Forecast — Probable showers to-
night, Saturday; cooler tonight.
Highest yesterday 59
Lowest this morning 38
24 hrs. precipitation to 5 a. m. .01

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today..... 49
Lowest year ago today..... 36

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.

SIXTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929.

No. 28.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The President's Wing.
Who Sold the Whiskey?
A Bounty for Farmers.
Bonus for Babies. What
Next?

(Copyright by King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

Baseball observed that President Hoover was "wild in his pitch," throwing the ball that started Washington's baseball season.

Technicians said that throwing the medicine ball had "made the President a little strong on the wing." "Wing" is baseball language for "arm."

Intelligent baseball men will say to President Hoover, as the artist of old said to the ruler, annoyed at being excelled by him, "God forbid that you should know as much about this as I know." There is such a thing as knowing too much about baseball.

Henry De La Espriella, now headed for the electric chair, admits killing his mother, but says "I cannot remember killing my sister. I was too drunk."

Such a commonplace incident in this bootleg era hardly deserves a paragraph.

It would be worse than useless to ask: "What was done about the individual that sold the whiskey that caused the killing of two women?"

Senator McNary has invented for farm relief one feature that will interest Europe's producers and capitalists in the United States.

He would give farmers exporting products a bounty amounting to half the tariff, charged on such products entering the United States.

Organized capital will supply money to pay that bounty, since it has most of the money and pays the greater part of the income taxes. Capital is accustomed to a profit from farmers. Handing them a bounty would seem strange.

Prime Minister Baldwin, worried about the next election, announces a "maternity benefit" and will pay a bonus to the mother each time a baby is born.

Thus the Tories become more radical than the labor party. A bonus for babies and a bounty for farmers. That seems to be taking agriculture and maternity too seriously.

Japan continues industriously rounding up the new crop of Asiatic "reds." Local newspapers are forbidden to print the fact that 300 students were locked up in recent raids.

Japan has worries more serious than any "red" problem, more serious even than earthquakes. Most important is the low price of silk. Silk worms cannot compete with machines that transform wood pulp into imitation silk. Working girls in Germany wear silk dresses costing less than \$3.

Florida state troops are ordered to fight the fruit fly, landed here from West Africa, nobody knows how. The fly has spread over only 72 square miles and in that area fruit will be destroyed with quicklime, trees sprayed to kill flies before they lay their eggs.

Florida sets a good example. When men use armies to fight against nature, instead of killing each other, civilization will begin.

(Continued on Page Four).

DISCUSSION OF MELLON CONTINUED

Senate Judiciary Committee Meets to Decide Question of Further Inquiry Status of Secretary—Wide Difference of Opinion Found—Treasurer May Be Summoned.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—The question whether to proceed with its investigation into the right of Secretary Mellon to hold office, and if so, how, was the subject of a second meeting of the senate judiciary committee, called today by Chairman Norris.

A wide divergence of opinion developed in the first two-hour session Wednesday on what steps should be taken under the resolution by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, directing an inquiry as to whether Mr. Mellon was serving in violation of an old statute forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in trade or commerce.

It was the general opinion of the committee membership that the precedents supported President Hoover in continuing Secretaries Mellon and Davis, of the labor department, in office without renomination, another point brought up in the investigation resolution. But the second phase of the resolution questioning Mellon's right to serve in the face of the old statute, presented a stumbling block.

Some members of the committee wanted to summon Mr. Mellon before it and have him detail his business interests. Others believed this could be disposed of by writing him a letter, and some contended that the statute in question was archaic and should be repealed, and that the McKellar resolution should be referred to the senate and reported.

FARM FUND IS NOW PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS

Advocates of Big Sum for Board Seek Method to Provide Money—Farm Leaders in House Would Hasten Action.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—With the new farm bill barely launched upon its course through congress, some of its advocates are putting their heads together to work out a way of providing the \$500,000,000 it would authorize for the federal farm board.

The measure, itself, would simply authorize and not provide the appropriation, following the customary lines of legislative procedure. The house appropriations committee, which usually passes upon all government expenditures and prepares the bills making funds available, however has not been organized for the special session.

WIFE TRADERS OF NEBRASKA TO JAIL

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—(AP)—The District, Neb., wife traders—Otto Slade and Horace Reed—have been sentenced to 19 months in jail, despite the plea that their wives faced destitution if deprived of their husbands' support.

Judge Broady, in passing sentence yesterday, cut two months from the maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment, because of the fact the men had pleaded guilty to statutory charges.

Mystery Disease Alarms Residents Melbourne, Ont.

MELBOURNE, Ont., April 19.—(AP)—Stringent health regulations went into effect in Elfrid township today, where residents have become alarmed over a mysterious disease that has caused four deaths and much illness.

WINTER HOLDS NATIONAL PARK IN SNOW GRIP

Severe Conditions Reported By Caretaker—Winds Drifting Snow On Road to Rim—May Delay Opening of Season.

According to telegraphic news received by the Mail Tribune from Klamath Falls this forenoon, severe winter conditions have been prevailing at Crater Lake National park the past few days, this situation being reported by phone by Arthur Jones, caretaker of the lodge, to Fort Klamath today.

Stone said over the phone that eight feet of snow covers the park. However, at this time last year the snow was said to be 12 feet deep.

This is all the more interesting in view of the fact that R. W. Price, general manager of the Crater Lake National Park company, on his return here from a brief visit at Fort Klamath the other day, stated that the telephone information he obtained from Caretaker Stone at that time was to the effect that the depth at the lake rim was but 10 feet, but that the snow had been drifted by the winds to a much greater depth on the park road to the lodge.

This situation then, which has become worse since, led Mr. Price to believe that the task of opening the road through the national park to the lodge by July 1, when the Crater Lake season opens, would be more difficult than for years past.

This will be unwelcome news for the new Crater park superintendent, E. C. Solinsky, who is expected to return to Medford next week from Yosemite National park, where he has been in conference with Horace Albright, director of the national parks system.

The matter of clearing away the snow in Crater National park for the season's opening July 1 has been a comparatively easy one for the past few years, but it is now expected that the task will be all the harder for the new park superintendent because all the experienced laborers, used to facing such conditions each spring and summer, during the time when Alex Sparrow was the park superintendent, are no longer connected with the park service. These experienced veterans, with the use of much hard shovel work, etc., and explosives, always managed to get the park roads cleared in time for the opening date, and it now looks as though their services will be badly missed, unless there is a radical change in the snow depth situation in the park between now and the last of June.

General Manager Price, in discussing the subject the other day, thought that the situation precluded such a line of using power snow plows and that only lots of muscle and powder would do the work. He was of the idea that a new plan would be more efficacious this year—that of first loosening the deeply packed snow on the park road from Anna Springs or Government Camp, in the lodge which opens early in July and letting nature do most of the work in thawing out the frozen mass and melting much of it away; then have the labor crews do the finishing work between the park and the boundaries and the lodge a week before the date of the park's opening for the season.

Mr. Price, who came here to meet and confer with Superintendent Solinsky on park matters, including the annual opening of the road to the lodge, not knowing that Mr. Solinsky had not yet returned to the city from Yosemite park, said before leaving the city that he had left word at the Crater National park offices here and would write Superintendent Solinsky volunteering his services in co-operating in the road opening work.

Oregon Weather.
Unsettled, probably rain tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight. Moderate, variable winds, becoming westerly.

TAFT CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE



Justices of the supreme court of the United States paying their first official call on President Hoover. Left to right: Justice Sutherland, Chief Justice Taft and Justice Brandeis leaving the white house.

LOYD SPARKS TAKES POISON SUICIDE ROUTE

Former Medford Mechanic Dies in Salem Apartment Over Love Affair—Tried Self-Destruction Here at Apartment.

SALEM, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—Dependent over the threatened loss of another man's wife, with whom officials are informed, he had been living in a local apartment since December, Lloyd Sparks, local garage employe, committed suicide Thursday evening by taking poison.

According to the story pieced together by Lloyd Rigdon, coroner, Sparks left for Medford, at Hendrickson and told him if he wanted his wife, to "come and get her."

Hendrickson arrived here Sunday night, and he had been staying at the apartment with his wife and Sparks.

About 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Sparks walked into the bathroom, swallowed the poison, walked into the living room and dropped dead.

According to police records here, Sparks and a married woman from Medford came to Salem two years ago in an automobile belonging to the woman's husband and lived together here for about three weeks before they were located by the husband, who took the woman and car back to Medford. At that time Sparks had a wife living in Medford.

Baseball Scores

National			
Chicago-Pittsburgh	game	postponed	rain.
Morning game:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	6	2
Boston	6	6	1
McWeeny, Elliott, Pattison and Deberry; Jones, Hearn and Collins, Spohrer.			
New York			
Philadelphia	14	29	9
Pittsburgh	5	9	4
Pitts, Simmons, Mays and O'Farrell; Dev. Collins and Leadin.			
Second game:			
R.	H.	E.	
Brooklyn	1	3	1
Boston	5	9	0
Cance, Dunsley and Deberry; Henline; Brandt and Spohrer.			
St. Louis			
St. Louis	9	12	2
Cincinnati	4	10	2
Donk, Hald and Wilson; Kolp, Kemmer and Sukeforth.			
American			
R.	H.	E.	
Boston	1	5	1
Washington	3	7	1
Morris and Heving, Berry; Marberry and Tate.			
Philadelphia			
Philadelphia	1	4	0
New York	5	9	0
Quinn and Cochrane, Hoyt and Grabowski.			
Detroit			
Detroit	4	8	2
Cleveland	7	9	1
Sorell, Prudhomme and Shea; Hudlin, Ferrell and I. Sewell.			

HEART FAILURE CAUSES DEATH OF REVELSTOKE

Distinguished British Banker Broken By Reparations Failure—Heid Hope of Settlement to End, Is Belief of Friends.

PARIS, April 19.—(AP)—Broken and tired by the failure of the reparations conference to arrive at a satisfactory settlement, Lord Revelstoke, distinguished British banker, died in his apartment at 7:30 a. m. today. Heart failure was given as the cause.

When the death of Lord Revelstoke was announced in the conference room at the Hotel George V. this morning, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German spokesman, with whom he pleaded in vain yesterday, was the first to rise. He expressed his sorrow and the sympathy of the German delegates.

Condolence Voted.
Expressions of condolence poured into his home. Someone said he might have accomplished in death what he failed to do as a living man yesterday. He said the Englishman's death would cause the reparations experts to stop and think and perhaps avert the impending failure of the conference.

John Baring Revelstoke, or Lord Revelstoke, the second baron of that name, was one of Britain's most distinguished bankers, a director in the firm of Baring Brothers and Co., Ltd.

In the 45 years of his life he held such posts as receiver general of the Duchy of Cornwall, member of the council of the Prince of Wales, Lieutenant of the city of London, and director of the bank of England. His decorations included commander of the Legion d'Honneur and order of the White Eagle (Russia).

FOURTEEN KILLED AS ENGINE LOSES DRIVING WHEELS

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 19.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and twenty injured in a railroad wreck between Iquique and Antofagasta late last night.

The locomotive of the train lost its wheels in some unexplained fashion and the cars which it was drawing piled into it and overturned. A relief train carrying physicians and Red Cross equipment was dispatched from Baquedano station to aid the injured.

Horses Burned.
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.—(AP)—Ten horses were known today to have perished in a fire which last night destroyed two tables and a cottage at the Havre De Grace race track. Several others were missing.

CHANGES IN TARIFF LAW SUBMITTED

Commission Makes Recommendations for Broader Base in Determining Rates—Transportation Charges Factor, Is View—Finding Production Costs Difficult.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Recommendations for changes in the administrative provisions of the tariff law to give the president a broader base for determining rates of duty under the flexible clause have been submitted to the house ways and means committee by the tariff commission.

The proposed changes, believed in the main to meet the approval of President Hoover, would permit the commission to take into account a number of alternate cost factors instead of merely the differences in cost of production of an article here and abroad in arriving at a base for determining changes in duties.

Declaring the cost of production of a commodity does not correctly measure its competitive advantage or disadvantage in foreign trade, the commission proposed that the law be so written as to permit it to base its reports to the president for duty changes on costs of production, invoice prices of imports, and wholesale prices in the United States and in the principal competing countries.

Transportation charges, its report said, should also be calculated to the principal market or markets of the United States in view of the competitive conditions affecting particular products.

Ascertainment of production cost is extremely difficult in many cases, the commission's report said, and in some cases is practically impossible. Irritation caused in foreign countries, it added, could be avoided by "setting up a more practicable and workable standard."

The commission enumerated thirteen factors that might be taken into consideration in finding the differences in competitive conditions, including the cost of production for similar competing countries, exclusive of export taxes or similar charges, and the selling expenses, including a reasonable amount for advertising. The commission was divided on these two factors, but was unanimous on the others.

FINAL DRIVE ON MEXICAN REBEL FORCE PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(AP)—Two large federal armies were being gathered today on opposite sides of the state of Sonora for the last phase of General Calles' campaign to suppress the rebellion.

Under the direction of General Lazaro Cardenas, 10,000 men were moving up to San Blas, northern Sinaloa, and resting there, preparatory to the move against Navajo, Sonora, where a large rebel army was concentrated.

Near the northeastern corner of Sonora, at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, General Juan Andres Almazan, victor of the northern campaign, organized a column of 10,000 men for the trek through dangerous Puerto Pass into Sonora for an attack at the rebels' rear.

Just as in the campaigns which drove the rebel armies of Jose Gonzalo Escobar and Francisco Urbalejo from the states of Nuevo Leon, Durango, Coahuila, and Chihuahua, several days were necessary for organization and to bring up supplies, but at their conclusion a movement as relentless and devastating as its predecessors was expected.

g Lost Purse Returned Intact; Finder Was Sick

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—(AP)—Three years ago, in September, Mrs. Luella Tuttle of Puyallup lost her pocketbook in Seattle. Yesterday it was returned intact, even to the lace edged handkerchief in an outside pocket of the purse and \$45, which was in a small envelope on the inside.

Mrs. Tuttle lost her purse while there on a vacation from her home in Wenatchee. The purse was first sent to Wenatchee and then forwarded to Puyallup.

A letter accompanying the package explained that the finder had been ill during the past three years and was just able to send the purse at this time.

FAMINE CAUSES CANNIBALISM IN KANSU REGION

Missionary Reports Pitiful Conditions—Eighty Per Cent of People Foodless—Children Eaten in Many Districts.

PEKING, April 19.—(AP)—Cannibalism is on the increase in remote Kansu province where thousands of people are dying daily from starvation under the shadow of the great wall of China and along the frontiers of Tibet.

Missionary William Simpson, of the Assemblies of God Mission at Minchow, Kansu, reported today to the international famine relief commission that "famine conditions over all Kansu are now tenfold worse."

Bad harvests and ravages of Moslem raiders have reduced the inhabitants of this ancient outermost of Chinese civilization to the most pitiable condition.

"Moslem rebels have devastated all the south and west of Kansu," Mrs. Simpson's report stated, "and they have been pursued by troops who have likewise consumed or destroyed all the food-stuffs that they could find."

"Eighty per cent of the people are foodless and without seeds for the next crop planting. Children are being eaten in many districts. Many of them are afraid to venture out of doors, either by day or by night, for fear that they be lured off and eaten."

"Kansu is doomed. There is no grain for sale. We are supporting at the mission 200 children who otherwise would have starved or fallen victim to cannibals."

After declaring that Kansu was entering a stage of famine where those who have been on the verge of starvation since the last meagre harvest were finally succumbing in great numbers, Mr. Simpson said that the Moslem rebels still were ravaging towns and cities, despite pursuit by Chinese troops.

"The Mohammedan rebellion is not crushed," concluded Mr. Simpson's report. "Moslems are still burning towns and cities and are followed by ravaging soldiers. Famine alone is killing millions."

Kansu's distress is underestimated by the outside world, E. J. Mann, missionary at Lanchow, wrote to the relief commission.

PARLEY IS ADJOURNED TO MONDAY

Death of Lord Revelstoke, Most Sincere Worker, Casts Shadow Over Experts—Schacht Attitude Made Breakup of Parley Inevitable—Final Report On Monday.

PARIS, April 19.—(AP)—The death of Lord Revelstoke, one of the most sincere workers of them all, cast an additional shadow of gloom over the experts' committee on reparations as it met today to report failure of its negotiations and the session was immediately adjourned until Monday, as a mark of respect to him. Lord Revelstoke died at 7:30 a. m.

The experts felt the heated play of international passions in yesterday's session of Lord Revelstoke's sub-committee had been too much for him and he had broken under the strain. It was at this meeting the uncompromising attitude of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German spokesman, set at naught the work of the conference and made its breakup inevitable.

Adjournment forced until another day what may be one of the final actions of the experts. That is, the drafting of the report to interested governments announcing failure of the conference, and assigning reasons.

Owen D. Young and other members of the American delegation let it be understood this morning they considered the conference of experts as ended. They, however, would make no statement until after meeting with other members of the committee and then perhaps not as a delegation.

Considerable speculation as to whether the German delegation would attend the plenary session today was set at rest when Dr. Schacht and his conferees arrived at the Hotel George V, a little later, and made their way into the meeting room. It was announced they would attend Monday's session to participate in drafting a final report.

HEAR GRANGER SUIT AGAINST SOLONS SOON

SALEM, Ore., April 19.—(AP) The suit brought by Grange representatives against the secretary of state to enjoin the payment of \$5 a day extra pay to members of the state legislature will be heard in circuit court here next week.

It is rumored that a suit is to be started to test the constitutionality of the legislative act creating the state board of higher education, a consolidation of the three present boards of regents for the state university, Oregon State college and the normal school.

The Grange suit challenging the right of the legislators to collect more than the \$3 a day provided by the state constitution will be carried to the supreme court regardless of the lower court decree.

Will Rogers Says:

BOSTON, Mass., April 19.—This city of Boston has a birthday today. It's Clarence De Mar day. He celebrates Paul Revere day by running the same course quicker on foot than Paul did on a horse.

I see where the Democratic campaign deficit department has called a meeting to be held at the Ritz in New York. We never thought we would ever see the day that we would see Democratic meeting at a Ritz hotel. They are just living above their means. That's all the matter with them.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.