

The Weather
Forecast—Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.
Highest yesterday 62
Lowest this morning 34

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 77
Lowest year ago today 43

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929.

No. 45.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Our Turn Now.
That Debenture Plan.
Ford On Finance.
What Will Bankers Say?

Washington reports that President Hoover has ordered our representative at Geneva to keep out of questions that concern Europe only. Americans will thank him for that. We should not meddle in Europe's affairs, or Europe in ours.

The President says our sea strength must be on a parity with that of Great Britain.

That is putting it mildly. But it will not suit Britain. That noble country, for mysterious reasons, thinks itself entitled to rule the oceans. When Britain COULD afford it, she DID it.

We can afford it now. Britain cannot. Why not do it? It is our turn. Must we always ask what somebody else wants us to do? Britain never asked, but built ships, singing, "Britannia Rules the Waves."

The Senate may put through the "farm relief" debenture plan in spite of the President's protest. That is good news for the middlemen. They would buy farm products, export them and get a bonus on exported products.

The farmer would get the bonus IF he could ship wheat or cotton direct to Liverpool. But he cannot do that.

It is "hoped" that giving a bonus to exporting middlemen will "automatically" increase prices paid the farmer.

Silly hope. Paying the middleman 20 cents a quart for milk does not increase the 4 or 5 cents a quart paid the farmer.

However, the debenture bonus would put money in circulation, even if it did the farmer no direct good. Also, it would add to the rich man's taxes and make that resourceful gentleman say, "I must think up a way to solve that farm problem."

Expensive labor compels production of new machinery. Expensive farm cure-alls will make financial intelligence interest itself in the farmer.

Henry Ford has an idea for government financing that may interest you.

"Respectable" bankers will call it bolshevism and anarchy, worse than Trotsky's. However, respectable livery stable men once called Ford's "gas buggy" outrageous nonsense. Nevertheless, the buggy runs better than it did when a horse pulled it.

Ford wonders why government creates banks, prints money, then pays the banks for lending the government some of its own money, valueless except for the nation's credit.

It's like a father borrowing from his infant child.

Having made a billion or two, keeping on hand a few hundred millions in cash always, Ford is entitled to his opinion on money, even if you disagree with him. Ford talks to you now from "My Philosophy of Industry," just published in New York by Coward-McCann, Inc.

"Take the money question, for example. Suppose we in the United States find ourselves with some public improvement work to do, the development of some of our natural resources.

The usual way the government acts about doing this sort of thing is to issue bonds—say for 30 years—and to sell them to the highest bidder. Then they go ahead and hire work-

S. P. GRANTS PEAR RATE EXTENSION

Emergency Pear Rate of \$1.60 Will Be Available for Crop This Year—Means Saving of \$150,000 to Valley Growers—Traffic Association Secured Results.

The emergency pear freight rate of \$1.60 per hundred will be extended by the Interstate Commerce Commission last year, when fruit growers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho asked for a parity rate with California shippers, which is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for decision. The California case is before the United States supreme court on an appeal.

The local traffic association last week asked similar organizations in the Hood River, Ore., and Wacahatchee and Yakima, Wash., districts to join with them in securing a continuance of the emergency rate. They opposed on the grounds the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the northwest cases would be rendered before the 1929 fruit shipments started. The local shipping season peaks in a month earlier than these districts.

The Southern Pacific railroad would secure the permission of all carriers participating in the fruit haul before the emergency rate becomes effective again. It expires June 31 next. Under the present plan, it will be extended to December 31, next.

Quick Results
The rate concessions were secured through the efforts of the traffic committee of the Traffic Association, of which James E. Edmonston of the C. & E. is chairman. The application for the extension was filed April 17, and through aggressive action secured quick results.

Members of the Traffic Association view the willingness of the Southern Pacific in the matter as a testimonial of the friendliness of the railroad for this valley. The letter of Mulcahy is as follows:

"Following my letter of April 17 and referring further to yours of the fifth, requesting extension of the \$1.60 rate on pears to June 1, 1929.

"Inasmuch as no decision has yet been rendered in the rate cases referred to in my previous letter and wishing of course to be of every assistance possible to the shippers of the Rogue River valley, we have asked that the tariff be amended so as to republish this rate effective July 31, 1929, this being the earliest possible date on which we can make it effective. Account statutory requirements as to filing, publication, etc. However, this should be ample time to take care of this season's movement.

"The rate will be made to expire with December 31, 1929, unless we are obliged through ruling or decision received before that date to alter this arrangement. Trusting this will be entirely satisfactory to the shippers in your territory, with kind personal regards I am,

"Yours very truly,
"J. H. MULCHAY."

ELIMINATION OF FRUIT IN RELIEF CALLED SELFISH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 6.—(AP)—Proposed elimination of fruits and vegetables from the national farm relief bill represents "an unmistakable plot on the part of certain selfish interests to continue their throttling hold on California agriculture," Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Region Citizens' council, charged today in a telegram sent to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Charles L. McNary at Washington.

"The council," Lubin declares in the telegrams, "representing 21 northern California counties, one of the richest agricultural centers in the world, most vigorously protest against the discrimination involved in an amendment sponsored by Senator Copeland and urges you to fight it to the limit."

Aged Woman Faces Jury Because She Takes Little "Nip"

KANSAS CITY, Kas., May 6.—(AP)—An 82-year-old woman today may learn whether her insistence that she must have her "little nip" in the morning will send her to the women's industrial farm at Lansing.

Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, the oldest woman to be tried here in many years, is to face a jury in Wyandotte county district court on a charge of violating the prohibition law. It will be the first time she has faced a jury.

Several times she has been in police court and her explanation to the judge has been that a woman of her age must have a little "nip" to start the day. Mrs. McCarthy is charged with having a quart of liquor in her house.

GIRL HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS



Revelations in the torch slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Peacock by her husband, Earl (lower right), resulted in Florence Newman, friend of the youth, being held as a material witness. The girl is shown leaving the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., police station.

JAIL ORDER FOR HOOVER LAUDS SINCLAIR TO BE GOV. SMITH AS RECEIVED TODAY PUBLIC SERVANT

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Counsel for Harry F. Sinclair announced today the wealthy oil man would not be present at the time the supreme court mandate ordering his commitment to jail for three months for contempt of the senate is received by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court.

The mandate already has been forwarded by the supreme court to the district court and Justice Hitz is expected to receive it late today.

Court officials thought the oil operator might arrive tomorrow or Wednesday. His attorney said Sinclair would appear whenever Justice Hitz ordered him to be present.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 6.—(AP)—Robert Sands, personal secretary to Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, disclosed here last night that a representative of Mr. Doheny tomorrow would bid for the purchase of the Three Rivers, N. M., ranch of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Sands disclosed that the ranch, which is to be sold at a sheriff's auction in a mortgage foreclosure action, would be bid up by Anson Lisk, superintendent of ranches for Doheny. He added that Lisk had been surveying the ranch and its stock for some time, and that the attempt to purchase would be made upon the basis that it would be a "good investment probably at a bargain price."

The \$800,000 estimate of the ranch valuation was the figure given by Sinclair's attorneys. The oil man himself a year ago told a Washington jury that he had purchased a one-third interest in the property for \$233,000 in Liberty bonds a few days before Teapot Dome was leased to him in December, 1922.

Before his departure he conferred with California-Oregon Power company officials, upon furnishing power for the operation of the mine. Estimates were furnished on monthly power needs. If terms are reached the public utility will build a power line from Jacksonville to Copper, Calif., or from Holt, Calif., to Copper.

A prowler last night entered four stores in Jacksonville, and left behind a screwdriver—the only clew. Entrance was forced into the Bennington meat market, Woughton's the Lewis Cash grocery and Fick's hardware store.

The robber or robbers secured little in cash, and very little in foodstuffs, as the shelves showed no vacancies.

The officers believe they have a good line on the marauders, who are believed to be responsible for a series of petty thieving in Jacksonville the last six months.

SENATORS AGREE LIMITED DEBATE ON FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—The senate agreed today to limit debate after 2 o'clock on Wednesday on the export debenture plan of the farm relief bill.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, said today that he had been importuned to "pair" with Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, for the vote on the export debenture plan and that he was inclined to accede to the request. Shipstead has been represented as being in favor of the debenture plan.

SUSPICION RED TRUCE INGERMANY

Communists Close Active Disorders to Enter Political Warfare—Reich Declares Red Organizations Dissolved—Property Confiscated—Defi Is Issued.

BERLIN, May 6.—(AP)—The German government's problem in connection with the communist disorders shifted today from the streets of Neukolln and Wedding presented a normal appearance this morning with women going to market and traffic uninterrupted. Very few police were in evidence. But the tranquility seemed precarious and the end of hostilities only a truce.

The supreme authorities of the Reich have asserted their power by declaring the principal communist organizations dissolved and their property forfeit.

A police communique which withdrew the emergency restrictions in Neukolln and Wedding, including the curfew law, concluded with the announcement that in execution of orders of the Prussian minister of the interior suppressing the red front organizations, the police today seized the inventories, office equipment and bank accounts of the said organizations.

It is unlikely the authorities can accomplish their task without strong resistance from the communists who are in a belligerent mood and are expected to yield only to superior force.

The communist attitude is implied in an announcement from Hamburg that the party there would not heed the senate's prohibition of a great meeting scheduled for May 19 and would carry through despite police terrorism.

Letter From Executive Read at Notre Dame Medal Presentation — "Glad to Join in Congratulation," Says President.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—President Hoover regards Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent in the recent national campaign, as a distinguished American and a great public servant.

The president's estimate of Mr. Smith was expressed in a letter read last night at the presentation of the Lactare medal, the annual award of the University of Notre Dame to the American lay Catholic "who in his particular field of endeavor has achieved such distinction as reflects glory upon the Catholic faith."

The letter addressed to the Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, said:

"I am glad you have given me the opportunity to join in congratulations to Governor Smith for the honor which you confer upon so distinguished an American and to the university for its public spirit in honoring so great a public servant."

The letter was read by Angus McDonald, vice-president of the Southern Pacific railway, and former head of Notre Dame alumni associations.

The tribute paid by the president to the man over whom he won the presidency is the first paid by Mr. Hoover since he entered the White House.

DOUBLE SHIFT AT O.-O. PLANT BEGINS MAY 13

The Owen-Oregon Lumber company announced today, that beginning next Monday, May 13, they would operate their plant on a double shift, during the summer months. They will employ about 150 extra men, bringing their total payroll up to approximately 600 men. General Manager Owen said the shifts would be on the eight-hour basis.

John S. Owen of Wausau, Wis., president of the Owen-Oregon company, and William C. Owen of Pontiac, Wis., who have been here for a week, left this afternoon by automobile for Crescent City, Calif., where they will inspect their holdings. They will also make a trip to the Klamath Falls district.

John S. Owen, celebrated his eighteenth birthday last Wednesday. Tim has dealt kindly with him, and he is as spry as a man of 45 summers.

He said he could see a substantial growth in this city, and surrounding territory, since his trip here a year ago.

The present is the first visit of William C. Owen to this valley, though he has often been in this state, and he is highly impressed.

NAVY BALLOON IS BELIEVED WINNER

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—(AP)—Officials of the national elimination balloon race advised by reports that the navy balloon No. 1 had reached Prince Edward Island, late today were checking the probable distance covered by the bag in the belief that a new world's record for balloons of that type had been established.

The existing record for such balloons is 572 miles, set by S. A. U. Rasmussen July 4-5, 1927.

Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperatures in the interior Tuesday; local frosts east tonight. Somewhat lower humidity in interior. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

Baker Architect Dead.
BAKKE, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Michael P. White, 65, pioneer architect and builder of Baker, died in a hospital here last night. He had been in ill health for a year.

Fever reaches 112



Associated Press Photo
Rose Lombard of San Francisco, astonished physicians by surviving a temperature of 112 degrees, six higher than that which usually causes death.

GOLFERS FIGHT WIND AND RAIN IN QUALIFYING

British Open Beset By Bad Weather—Ed Dudley Only American in Danger—Smith Takes 78 On First 18 Holes

GULLANE, Scotland, May 6.—(AP)—Fred Jewell, a little known pro outside his own neighborhood, had his day of glory today when he scored 72 in the first qualifying round of the British open to lead a field of the world's greatest golfers. The long Astoria pro was a stroke ahead of two Americans, George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, and Bobby Cruikshank, New York pro.

Hagen, defending the title he has won three times since 1922, played one of the soundest rounds of the day, even under stormy conditions, to bag his 75. Walter was out in 36.

Wild Bill Mohlberg came in out of the rain with a 79 to complete the list of American stars.

It appeared likely that 151 or 152 would be good enough to qualify by the end of the second round tomorrow.

This left two of the foremost Johnny Farrell, the United States American ace, Gene Sarazen and open champion, on the border line, the former with 81 and Farrell with 82.

GILLANE, May 6.—(AP)—All day long through a driving wind and soaking downpour of rain, entrants in the British open golf championship went through one of the worst qualifying ordeals in the history of the event. Early indications were that only one American, Ed Dudley, who scored 85 for his first 18 holes, was in danger of failing to qualify.

MacDonald Smith found some trouble in negotiating the Muriel-fair course, but his first 18 holes of 79 left him in a comfortable position.

Dudley will need a round of 75 tomorrow to score the 180 for 36 holes which the expert observers have fixed as the likely qualifying figure. After 36 holes the field will be reduced to below ten and ties, who will then enter the championship proper at 72 holes with a further cut Thursday night.

The storm grew worse in the afternoon as Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith finished, and Walter Hagen and Wild Bill Mohlberg started. There was no advantage in the afternoon, however. The last players out made preparations to withstand the storm, piling on all the waterproof clothing they could carry and still play their shots.

Galleries Desert
Even the enthusiastic Scotch galleries, which braved the bursts of rain in the morning, were driven from the fairways, and the world's great golfing figures played dismal, uncomfortable rounds before small groups.

Two of the American Ryder cup team went over 80 for the first 18 holes. Johnny Farrell, the open champion, taking 82 and Ed Dudley 85. Farrell had a nme on his card and Dudley an eight.

Tommy Armour, former open champion of the United States, called on his Scotch background to aid him in opposing the weather and turned a score of 77.

Horton Smith played his first 18 holes of the qualifying tests in 78 strokes, while Al Espinosa, another American professional threat, took 80.

Joe Turnesa joined the group of American pros who scored 75 for the first 18 holes.

Arnold Massey, French professional, scored 78.

Archie Comstock and Audrey Boomer went around in 75.

Ted Ray, veteran British professional, was around in 80.

Will Rogers Says:
NEW YORK, May 6.—Sunshine and perquisites are mighty scarce in us Democrats' lives, but lest you forget, this Owen D. Young is doing such splendid work in Paris trying to divide one bone with half a dozen dogs, and not even having the bone to divide, its fallen to his lot to demonstrate to even the prize winners that war purses are greatly exaggerated, and to be on the loser's side is a downright discouragement. Well, this Young is a Democrat, strange as it may seem, and I have been his Mark Sullivan since 1920. I don't want Sullivan to run for president, I just want him to "point with pride," while we are "viewing our others with alarm." Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

GANGSTERS REVEAL BIG CRIME LIST

Buffalo Police Seeking More Members of 'Big Korney' Gang—Confessions Tell of Three-Year Series of Slayings and Robberies—Woman Is Gang Accomplice.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6.—(AP)—The story of three slayings and a series of robberies covering a period of three years, related in a confession by a member of the Big Korney gang caused the police today to redouble their efforts to capture members still at large and to establish, if possible to what extent they figured in other major crimes in New York, Chicago and other cities.

Two men and a woman are under arrest. The men are John Kwiatkowski (Big Korney) and Anthony Kalkiewicz. The woman, a companion of Kalkiewicz, did not participate in the holdups, nor did she take part in the conference at the gang rendezvous in Depew, a suburb of this city, where holdups were planned and where one of their number was executed for treachery.

The gangster killed was Victor Chojnicki. His body was taken from a shallow grave in the lot behind the Depew house yesterday at a spot where Kalkiewicz, who made the confession, told the police the body would be found.

The first payroll holdup committed by the Big Korney gang, according to Kalkiewicz's confession, was at the office of a foundry in Buffalo in 1925.

The loot amounted to several thousand dollars.

A holdup of the art metal works shop and the slaying of Ward J. Plewes, the paymaster, followed. Kalkiewicz said Chojnicki worked at the plant and tipped Big Korney off to the possibilities of committing a successful payroll holdup. Chojnicki did not, however, take part in the crime.

After this robbery Kalkiewicz said the gang went to New York, Chicago and Philadelphia spending the money they stole. It was Chojnicki's knowledge of the crime that cost him his life.

EVELYN DEW NAMED TO PHI-BETA KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 6.—(Special)—Miss Evelyn Dew, of Medford, has been named as one of the 30 seniors at the University of Oregon to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

Miss Dew, in addition to attending the university, has served as superintendent of music in the Eugene public schools for the past year. During her stay at Oregon she has been very prominent in musical circles and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary.

She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Baseball Scores
National
Cincinnati 3 10 5
Brooklyn 12 15 1
Batteries: May, Kolp and Gooch; Dixon; Clark and Pleinich.
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Boston 3 8 0
Batteries: Swetonic and Hargreaves; Hemslry; Jones, Delancy, Wertz and Spohrer.
St. Louis 1 6 1
New York 3 11 2
Mitchell and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell.
Chicago 1 5 2
Philadelphia 2 4 2
Batteries: Blake and Grace; Wiloughby and Davis.
American
Boston 4 16 6
Detroit 8 13 0
Batteries: M. Gaston, Dayne and A. Gaston; Carroll and Shea.
R. H. E.
Washington 13 14 2
Cleveland 5 8 3
Batteries: Braxton and Tate; Holloway, Grant, Moore, Hartley and L. Sewell.
R. H. E.
New York 7 13 0
Chicago 6 14 0
Helmach, Moore and Jorgans; Dickey; Weiland, Thomas and Berg.

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(Continued on Page Four)