

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday. No much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SIXTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 64

No. 195.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

General Electric Wonders
Henry Ford's Steam Giant
Pink, Patient Girls.
Russia's Great Water
Wheels.

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SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Oct.—Part of seeing America first should include a visit to the General Electric plant in this city.

The manufacturing establishment, employing about 30,000 men and women, will increase your interest in human beings and the work they do.

An hour in the research laboratory will make you forget all about ordinary human being in your admiration of scientific power.

Talk with Dr. Coolidge, Dr. Langmuir and Mr. Alexander of that scientific laboratory, and you will know how Job felt after his conversation with the Almighty.

Like him, you will lay your hand upon your mouth, determined to talk no more, only listen.

It was comparatively easy for Job. At least he could understand what was said to him. "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow, or hast thou seen the treasures of the hail?"

"Canst thou guide Areturus with his sons? Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion?"

Dr. W. D. Coolidge tells you that the bright, white flame used in certain welding is obtained by breaking down the molecule of hydrogen, which is H₂, before you break it down. After the breaking, it is H-plus-H, meaning that one hydrogen molecule contains two hydrogen atoms.

After you have torn them apart, by use of high temperature, one atom rushes toward the other, like a frantic calf separated from its mother, and the hydrogen molecule is reformed. That rush produces the intense white heat that will fuse any metal, even aluminum, which cannot be fused otherwise.

That heat is used, among other purposes, to cover with a fine layer of melted copper certain parts of an electric refrigerator. That seems humble work for a torn apart molecule, like putting Hercules to drying dishes.

(Continued on Page Four,
Second Section)

Abie Mailin



MOTORISTS
DETOUR TO LEFT
ROADS EAR
JUST AHEAD
SHOW RIDE
MOTOR CLUB

12 KILLED AS PRISON OUTBREAK ENDS

CORNERED CONVICTS OF CANON CITY PEN USE LAST SHOTS IN SUICIDE

Four Ringleaders of Prison Mutiny Die By Own Hand Behind Barricade—Wounded Comrade Killed First—Other Convicts Surrender at Sunrise—Twelve Dead Is Toll of Break for Freedom—Many Wounded, Some Mortally—Four Unarmed Guards Slain in Cold Blood—Fire, Dynamite and Bullets Wreak Ruin in Institution—Four Men Missing.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Suicide stalked like a ghost through the shambles of the Colorado state penitentiary this morning and brought to an end one of the bloodiest prison mutinies in the nation's history.

Four ringleaders of the mutiny, barricaded with more than 150 other convicts in cell house number 3, surrounded by troops, police and prison guards and hopelessly outnumbered, first killed a wounded comrade and then fired bullets into their own brains.

The other convicts then surrendered and were marched out of the cell house just at sunrise. The mutiny left in its wake a list of 12 known dead and as many wounded, some of whom may die. Four of the dead were prison guards, disarmed and slaughtered in cold blood inside the cell house, to emphasize the convict's demand for unconditional freedom.

National Guard troops and police details from four Colorado cities fired more than 7,000 rounds of ammunition into the convicts' stronghold during the night. The battle was marked by two attempts to dynamite the cell house walls, one bullet breaking all the windows, but failing to effect a breach in the masonry.

In all, seven prison guards were killed, three at the outbreak of rioting Thursday noon and four more during the night. Those killed in the early rioting were Roy Brown, Walter Rinker and Elmer G. Erwin. Those slaughtered in the cell house were John J. Elles, Robert A. Wiggins, Charles Shepherd and John W. McClelland.

The convict dead included Danny Daniels, who led the rioting and acted as executioner of the guard; Charles Davis, A. H. Davis, George "Red" Riley and James Pardue.

Killed Wounded Man. Parade was wounded in the abdomen during the early rioting. He was removed to cell house number 3 by the other convicts. He was found this morning with a bullet through his head, fired by one of the other convicts to end his suffering.

Three of the other ringleaders were found dead in the same cell, powder burns on their temples bearing mute testimony to shots fired at close range. The body of Daniels was in the doorway, sprawled half in and half out of the cell.

The floor of the cell house, which last night served as the execution chamber of four unarmed guards, was slippery with blood. The bodies of Charles

Shepherd and John W. McClelland, two of the slain guards, were found in the cell house, bound hand and foot. Both had been shot through the head.

Close estimates fix the time of the suicides of the riot leaders at 4 a. m., but it was not until an hour and a half later, at daybreak, when O. E. Earl, one of the surviving guards, made his way into the prison yard, that the attacking forces learned of the fact, entered the cell house and rounded up the prisoners.

Earl said he was afraid to leave the cell house until daylight for fear of being mistaken for a convict and shot by the watchers on the walls. With him in the cell house were John Pease and Lawrence Roche, who escaped the fury of the convicts. Roche's sister, Josephine, secretary to Warden Crawford, had remained at the prison all night, fearing each minute to see her brother's bullet-riddled body tossed out of a window of the cell house, as the bodies of Elles and Wiggins were tossed out.

Giving her brother up for dead, she had left the prison shortly before daylight. When she learned that he was alive, she collapsed.

Guard Goes Mad. Marvin Duncan, one of the guards in the cell house, was carried to a hospital this morning stark mad from terror.

He was found locked in a cell and it was necessary to take off the door to get him out. He was at first thought to be dead, but examination revealed he was not even wounded.

He saw Elles, the prison hangman, shot down and saw his body tossed out of the cell house window.

He stood by while Danny Daniels asked Abe Wiggins, another guard, if he had said his prayers. "Yes," Wiggins replied without emotion. "Where do you want me to stand?"

He heard Daniels say "right where you are" and fire a bullet through Wiggins' head. He heard Daniels tell John Shea, another guard, to take Wiggins' body out to the warden and tell him that Marvin Duncan would be the next guard to die.

That was at 9:30 o'clock. From then until he lost his mind, he expected each moment to be his last. Prison physicians said his condition resembled shell shock.

Prison in Ruins. Gutted by fire, which destroyed the dining room and chapel and two of the cell houses, and scarred by machine gun bullets and dynamite, the prison yard this morning was in utter ruin.

The penitentiary will need to be completely rebuilt before it can be used once more to house convicts. The inmates are being quarantined temporarily in tents erected inside the prison walls.

Warden Crawford today estimated the damage to the penitentiary at between \$200,000 and \$400,000. All the cell blocks except number 3, in which the mutinous convicts were barricaded, were destroyed by fire, and number 3 is badly damaged, he said.

When the prisoners were assembled for roll call this morning, four were reported unaccounted for. Prison officials expressed doubt, however, they had escaped. They were believed to be in hiding in the ruins of the prison yard.

RUSSIAN AIRMEN FORCED TO LAND

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two of the four Russian aviators who left Sitka, Alaska, yesterday for Seattle reached Craig, Alaska, today and reported that their plane came down at Waterfall, Alaska, about 700 miles south of Sitka, yesterday.

IN CAPITAL ENFORCEMENT ROW



The latest enforcement flareup in the District of Columbia for lowered charges by Senator Howell (lower center) that prohibition was not enforced. Prohibition Commissioner James H. Moran (right) replied that Washington was no worse than other cities. Maj. Henry G. Pratt (left), superintendent of police, has asked additional funds.

PORTLAND PAIR COUNTY OFFICE WERE INMATES FUND REQUESTS OF RIOT PRISON ARE SUBMITTED

Notorious Woman Drug Act Violator Sent to Institution in August—Eddie Ives, Desperate Character, Also Portlander.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Alice Bolen, Portland, mentioned in Canon City, Colo., prison mutiny dispatches as being an inmate of the penitentiary, was convicted here on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotics Act and was taken to the Colorado prison Aug. 1.

Federal authorities, who said the Bolen woman operated one of Portland's worst under world establishments, had a difficult task taking her to the prison. They said she attempted to escape twice enroute. Prison officials and Portland federal authorities were forced to carry her into the penitentiary when they arrived, they said.

Eddie Ives, also mentioned in Colorado prison revolt dispatches, was known in Portland police circles as a desperate character. Two crimes were laid to him 20 years ago. L. J. Graves, Portland detective, recalled today that Ives, Eddie Ratke and an unidentified negro, engaged two policemen in a gun battle following a holdup. The duel ended with the killing of the negro and the capture of Ives and Ratke.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mabel New of San Francisco, one of three women in the Colorado state penitentiary was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Canon City institution for violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act. She began serving time July 19 of this year.

FRENCH BIRDMEN SAFE IN SIBERIA, IS REPORT

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Advises received here today from Moscow stated that Dieudonne Coste, missing French aviator, was reported to have landed 600 miles east of Irkutsk.

Oregon Weather. Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Hootch and High Heels Driving U. S. to Perdition, Says Candidate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—James H. Kirby, of Petersburg, has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for United States senator on a platform which calls for outlawing high heeled shoes for women and for a "shoot-to-kill" enforcement of the prohibition law.

M'DONALD ACCLAIMED IN GOTHAM

Enthusiastic Welcome for Prime Minister On Arrival in America—Cruisers Escort Liner to Port—Whistles and Guns Salute Party—Near Accident in Transfer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived here late today to confer with President Hoover.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, en route to Washington to visit President Hoover on a good will mission, was enthusiastically acclaimed today as he set foot on American soil.

The distinguished visitor felt the first warmth of his reception at the quarantine station shortly after he arrived there on the liner Berengaria, which was escorted by the cruisers Memphis and Trenton. A welcoming committee, which had gone down the bay on the city tug Macom, boarded the liner and formally welcomed him to the city and nation.

These preliminaries over, Premier MacDonald, his daughter, Isabel, and members of his party were taken on board the Macom, which proceeded to the tip of Manhattan Island at the Battery. Vessels of all descriptions in the harbor gave the party a mighty whistle salute, while at Governor's Island the guns at Fort Jay thundered a salute of 19 guns.

Near Accident. An accident was narrowly averted when a quarantaineer while holding the Macom against the Berengaria parted just as Mr. MacDonald was preparing to step aboard the gang plank.

The Macom slid back several feet, almost pulling the gangplank off her deck. Mr. MacDonald was waved back and a new hawser quickly adjusted. He and his party then clambered aboard the bobbing city tug.

A police band in an accompanying tug played "Rule Britannia" as the party left the Berengaria. In the little cabin of the Macom, jammed almost to suffocation by a hundred or more reporters, Mr. MacDonald submitted to an interview.

After several minor questions the British prime minister, his voice deep with feeling, turned to the purpose of his visit to this country. "I know that I shall find here a great treasure of good will toward England," he said, and then after a few remarks concerning the proposed conversations with President Hoover said:

"If we (England and America) stand aside by side for peace who can stand against us?"

He was dressed in formal morning attire, a sprig of heather in his buttonhole, held fast by a bit of plaid ribbon.

One of the reporters, just before the interview was terminated, asked Mr. MacDonald:

Don't Know Shearer. "Do you personally know William B. Shearer?"

Mr. MacDonald looked a bit puzzled for a moment and then, smiling, said:

"I do not believe he is known on the other side."

While her father was being interviewed in the main cabin, Miss Ashbel was in another cabin with a group of women reporters. She was smiling and light hearted but rather hesitant to answer questions regarding her impressions of America.

Finally she said, "Oh, my goodness, I'm missing the skyline," and, asking to be excused, went out on the deck as the Macom steamed slowly through the harbor.

Twelve army planes soared overhead as the marine parade moved up the harbor.

A great wave of cheering rolled along the Battery wall as the crowds there sighted the Macom, and continued until the Macom was securely tied up and the party was coming ashore to get into automobiles for the ride to the city hall.

Among the first to grasp the premier's hand as he stepped ashore was Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who, with Ems Howard, British ambassador at Washington, had waited at a pier for the premier's party.

They exchanged a few words, smiled delightedly at each other, and then the party climbed into cars and started up through the canyon of lower Broadway to the city hall.

Victory



Associated Press Photo
Gov. Flem D. Sampson

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 4.—(AP)—A silver vase and a wreath of flowers, spelling out the word "Victory," were presented by state officials and employees yesterday to Gov. Flem D. Sampson, who was acquitted in Franklin circuit court Wednesday of charges of accepting a gift from a textbook publishing company.

The wreaths and the vase were purchased with contributions made by both Democratic and Republican state employees. The presentation was made in the state reception room by Thomas Bullock, 82, night watchman of the capitol, who planned the congratulatory affair.

In expressing his appreciation, Gov. Sampson pledged himself "to continue to work for a greater Kentucky."

ESPEE DENIES RATE REQUEST VALLEY FRUIT

Plea for Partly of 28 1/2 Refused Yesterday As Impossible—Fruit men Say Industry Periled By Present Rates.

Application of the fruitgrowers and shippers of the Rogue River valley, for an export fruit freight rate of 28 1/2 cents from this city to Portland and San Francisco, placing this section on a parity with the Wenatchee and Yakima districts, has been denied by the Southern Pacific railroad.

A telegram to this effect was received yesterday afternoon. The railroad offered local fruitmen a rate of 35 cents per hundred, effective November 15. The present rate is 38 1/2 cents.

Following a meeting of the shippers and growers, and the Traffic Committee of the Rogue River Traffic association yesterday, a telegram was sent to the Southern Pacific at Portland, requesting the removal of the 28 1/2 rate, and further requesting that it be declared an emergency rate effective at once, on pear and apple export shipments.

Shippers aver that the 35 cent (Continued on Page Four)

JURY HEARS GIRL TELL OF ATTACK

Young Dancer Recites Story in Trial of Pantages On Statutory Charge—Asked Her to Go to Office Is Claim—Witness Is Calm and Composed—Mother Heard Also.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer and university student, was brought to the witness stand by the state today as it launched into its principal effort to convict Alexander Pantages, theatrical manager, of the statutory charge placed against him by the girl.

Calm and well composed, the girl took the stand after her mother, Mrs. Lou Irene Pringle, had undergone a 10-minute direct examination by the state at the opening of court.

Miss Pringle watched District Attorney Burton Pitts constantly, keeping her eyes away from the crowded courtroom and the 54-year-old theater executive in whose private office she claimed she was attacked last August 2 as she discussed a dancing act with him.

As the girl took her stand, a throng of approximately 500 people surged about the courtroom barriers, vainly trying to gain admittance.

The afternoon of August 9, Miss Pringle said, she went to Pantages' office at 3:30 p. m. She met him in a corridor of the downtown theater office building and he escorted her to a seat in the theater, explaining that he was going to a barber shop and would return shortly, she said.

Took Her to Office. In about 20 minutes he came back, the girl testified, and said: "Let's go to my private office—I want to talk to you." "We walked down some stairs into a little room and unlocked the door, and we went in."

Pantages spoke of the heat, the girl said, and she removed a velvet jacket she was wearing. "Then he slipped off his coat, saying, 'You don't mind, do you?'" Miss Pringle testified.

She said Pantages commended her act and then took one of her hands and admired it. She said she withdrew it, declaring it had nothing to do with the business. A recess was called at this point.

Miss Pringle's testimony relating to Pantages' alleged removal of his coat was in contradiction to the executive's statement at the preliminary hearing in which he claimed the coat was torn from his back by the girl.

Girl Is Minor. In her brief appearance on the stand today, Mrs. Pringle identified birth certificates written for her daughter on March 11, 1912. (Continued on Page Four)

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., 4.—Say, here is something that will be of interest to you all. I just happened to find it out in an indirect way. You know we all figured that the Lord and the elements and congress were all on the side of the rich against the farmer. So it was certainly gratifying to learn that there is a bug eating up the greens on the golf courses. It's called an army bug for it comes in droves. Just shows you that the worm is turning, and the leisure class is going to have their boot-heel, elch bugs and grasshopper, too. Won't that be great to hear the golf player hollering for relief?

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

EAST ENTRANCE OF CRATER PARK TO BE IMPROVED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, today announced that among the several highway projects in northwest national parks on which construction work will start in the spring is improvement on the east entrance road in Crater Lake national park.

The road forms a connection on the east side with The Dalles-California highway and, with the construction of the Southern Pacific lines, is destined to become an important connection for railroad tourists who visit the park as part of their rail journey.

For motorists, Lynch said, it will make available a choice of routes through Oregon, both north and south.

About one and nine-tenths miles of the east entrance road inside the park boundary has been graded and surfaced. This road will be continued northwesterly to Kerr Notch.