

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Britain's Rear Ruler.
Old Fashioned Daughter.
And Rosie Rosenberg.
Drugs in That Prison?

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Ramsay MacDonald, elected head of the British Empire by the Labor party, is here, the first British prime minister to visit the United States, while in office.

Mr. MacDonald's reception will be that accorded to royalty, which is not exaggerating his importance.

The prime minister is the most powerful man in England. The king, addressing his lords and commons, says exactly what the prime minister tells him to say.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, here with her father, will seem old-fashioned to many of our rising female generation. She does not smoke or drink alcoholic liquors and does not paint or powder her face.

And most old-fashioned of all, she does look after her father and take a serious interest in public affairs.

If you see Ramsay MacDonald, labor prime minister of Great Britain, you may also see Miss Rosie Rosenberg, vivacious, able young woman, the prime minister's private secretary.

Miss Rosenberg joined the Socialist party in London eleven years ago and has been MacDonald's secretary nine years.

Observe the difference between "democratic America" and "conservative Great Britain." Here, if you join the Socialist party, and talk "that way," you stand a fair chance of being locked up. In Britain you may become secretary to the prime minister.

The tragic rebellion of convicts in the Colorado state prison ended yesterday morning with 150 convicts walking out, hands raised above their heads, in surrender.

Four leaders of the rebellion had killed themselves. During the night the convicts, at intervals, had thrown out of an upper window the bodies of guards captured and murdered by them, the warden having on each occasion refused to let them go free.

Once a prison inmate was a poor and miserable creature, with poor and miserable friends, if any.

Some woman, sad-faced, might come to see the man in jail, bringing her child, to see him, through the bars, giving him, perhaps, a few cent's worth of tobacco.

That drugs played a part in the Colorado outbreak, with its reckless disregard for death, and its suicides, seems probable.

Guards will learn from the Colorado tragedy to watch their prisoners carefully, and to watch, with especial care, any guard or other person engaged in the prison drug trade.

In six days Chicago must send an electric current through the bodies of three negroes and send the three murderers we don't quite know where.

Recently lights went out in the hall where the electric chair is kept. The city spent \$2,500 to make sure of plenty of electricity to kill the three men on October 11.

It would be embarrassing to trap a murderer into the chair and have the current fail.

Without hesitation civilization spends \$2,500 to make sure of

PARLEY FOR PEACE HIGH ON A HILL

President and Premier Motor to Fishing Camp For Frank and Free Talk — Inspiration of Nature Sought — A Strange Setting for Diplomacy.

MADISON, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The American and British peoples talked with each other tonight through their elected leaders in the rugged setting of a fishing camp.

President Hoover was host to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in his retreat, 2,500 feet above sea level in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. There they pursued the conversations which both hope will make for understanding between the United States and Great Britain, and thus further international peace.

Recreation had its part too, however, for the party which had enjoyed the 100-mile drive from the White House to the headwaters of the Rapidan river missed no chance for lighthearted humor. One of the first interests of Mr. MacDonald and his daughter, Isabel, was the site itself.

They admired the mountainous country, the pond where Mr. Hoover had so often been fishing and the autumnal beauty of the woods. They also soon viewed the cabins, including the "civic center" where the president and his guests usually gather after dinner to enjoy cigars and conversations before blazing logs in a massive stone fireplace.

The president and Mr. MacDonald rode to the fishing camp together in the first of a dozen cars which made the trip, carrying members of the party and newspaper men. Mrs. Hoover and Miss MacDonald made the drive by themselves, with the president's wife at the wheel, and were some 25 minutes after the first car.

The long trip was without incident and made with but a single stop, between Warrenton and Chilpepe. The foothills were reached late in the afternoon and Mr. MacDonald began to feel the change in temperature. He stepped out of the White House car to put on his overcoat.

For the first 93 miles of the run the chief executive and his guests moved over comparatively smooth roads, paved most of the way, but from Charlottesville to the camp the going was a little rough.

The prime minister was treated to some real mountain climbing at the start of the ascent of the Blue Ridge. Two hairpin turns were negotiated within the first half mile.

On the presidential party to the camp the historic battlefields of Manassas and Bull Run, all clearly marked with the various events which took place during the Civil War.

Dinner was served at the usual hour, 8 p. m., and besides the president and Mrs. Hoover and prime minister and Miss MacDonald, the guests were Secretary Stimson, Sir Robert Van Sittart, principal secretary to the prime minister and undersecretary of state for foreign affairs; R. L. Craigie, chief of the American division of the British foreign office; Lawrence Hickey, one of the president's secretaries; and Lieutenant Commander Joel E. Boothe, U. S. N., personal physician to Mr. Hoover.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Extension service of the Oregon State college will expand its work in co-operative marketing and coordinate it with the national program being instituted by the federal farm board, Paul V. Maris, director, announced today in a formal statement in response to a notification of plans from the farm board.

Director Maris said the work in this field is already so well established in Oregon that the expanded educational program in co-operative marketing can be cared for adequately. The board stressed that it prefers to use existing agencies in the department of agriculture and state extension services as possessing the best facilities for furthering the co-operative movement.

MOLINS, France, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two army airplanes collided during practice flights here today. Four aviators were killed.

Valley Pioneers on Ocean Trip



Dr. and Mrs. Geary are well known in this city and valley, and for many years lived on Griffin Creek. Dr. Geary was one of the first physicians in this city and was actively identified with the early day history of this city. He was mayor one term.

The ocean trip will be made by way of the Panama Canal. Dr. Geary's father made the same journey to reach Oregon—but through the jungle.

COMPLETE PLAN "MA" ON VERGE FOR 1929 SALE OF BREAKDOWN LOCAL TURKEYS AS TRIAL ENDS

First Shipment, By Freight To Eastern Markets, From November 5 to 9 Savage and Co., to Post Banker's Guarantee — Bulk of Birds to Be Sold For Thanksgiving Demands.

The Farm Bureau Co-operative, Clay F. Parlier, manager, has completed details for its 1929 shipment of turkeys from this district, and has made arrangements for shipping of the bulk of the turkey output, by freight to New York and other eastern markets, beginning November 5 and 9. There will likely be express shipments as late as November 18.

James E. Lucas, representative of Savage & Co., New York City, is here looking over the turkey situation and Monday, with Manager Parlier will visit the Grants Pass district.

Savage & Co. have completed plans for the posting of a banker's guarantee for \$50,000 to cover their turkey purchases here. This was done last year.

According to Mr. Lucas, the Rogue River turkey this year, will be in prime condition for delivery for the Thanksgiving market, which commands the higher prices. He says that the turkey flocks here, are the best he has seen in six weeks' trip through Idaho, Montana, and eastern Washington. He says this is due to scientific feeding, instead of allowing the fowls to eat what they can find on the ranges.

He estimated that between ten and twelve carloads of turkeys would be shipped from this district for the Thanksgiving trade.

Growers are asked to bring in their birds for shipments, the day after dressing, not the day they are killed. The turkey raisers are now putting the finishing fattening touches on the birds, and they will be in prime condition by November 1.

The turkey deal will be operated upon much the same as last year, when the growers netted 2 1/2 cents per pound—the most satisfactory price ever received by valley poultrymen—even higher than the price received by the Idaho co-operative pool.

GUARDS AID CONVICTS IN RIOT PLOT

Ringleaders and Keepers Belonged to Same Secret Order—Fires Started By Separate Group of Felons—Conspiracy Has Wide Range—Noose Waits For Trio, as Quiz Starts.

CANON CITY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Death by hanging for at least three convicts and extension of sentence for several others today appeared one result of the investigation of the mutiny at Colorado state penitentiary which caused the deaths of seven prison guards and five prisoners.

One convict has already been placed in solitary confinement and two others were expected to be placed in solitary cells under heavy guard within the next 24 hours.

Prison officials have determined that the fire at the prison during the riot was not started by Danny Daniels, revolt leader, and L. J. King.

It is now believed that a second group of rioters who were not connected with the slaying of the guards took part in the early rioting and set fire to the prison buildings.

Charles Davis, not to be confused with A. H. Davis, who was killed by Danny Daniels, was in solitary confinement and was believed to have been connected with the rioters at first and later to have split from them.

When the rioters stormed their way through the kitchens and into the open, dragging the unarmed guards with them, Davis is alleged to have separated from them, taking up his post near the tailor shop and bakery from which he began sending a hail of bullets against the guards on the walls.

Whether his bullets found their mark is not yet known.

Officials have discovered there was one method in the complicated fire against certain guards. They picked out men they hated, and marked them for death, and this, in turn, brought about another startling theory—that some of the guards themselves may have had a part in the affray.

Direct charges were brought to the attention of the investigators that James Purdie and Danny Daniels, members of a secret organization to which several of the guards were known to have belonged.

"It is even possible," said an official, "that some of the guards may have been smuggled in by friendly guards. Such a situation is amazing to contemplate and difficult to believe, but there are all sorts of reports that must be run down, it is difficult to get the truth from convicts."

The conspiracy, therefore, embraced a far wider field than was at first supposed. It dates back to the time, several months ago, when the entire penitentiary was nervous over reports that Danny Daniels, James Purdie and other desperate men had received telegrams which had hidden under the concrete near the bakery shop. At that time Warden Crawford had the entire penitentiary searched and put a force of men at work digging up the concrete in suspected spots. No weapons were discovered.

That more than the four convicts—excluding Albert Morgan, who had no part in the conspiracy—were involved in the sorry business is certain. It has been discovered that neither Purdie nor Daniels set fire to the buildings or issued "orders" to the other prisoners to set them ablaze.

On the other hand, Daniels shouted to the convicts to "keep steady, and don't be damned fools and try to burn us up."

Members of Table Rock Council are looking forward to the special meeting at the Medford Masonic temple Tuesday evening when the degree work of the Royal and Select Masters will be conferred. Plans are being made for a large turnout and a special invitation to all sibling members not affiliated with the local council to attend.

Refreshments will be served, following the degree work, in the banquet room of the Masonic temple.

The Oregon State freshmen showed fair early season strength by defeating Albany college 25 to 0 here today after five days' practice. Davis, Moe, Ramponi and Little were the first string backfield for the rooks.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Grant Pass high school here today, 26 to 13, obtaining revenge for an early season defeat. The coast boys showed a marked improvement, and out-generaled the locals.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Klamath Falls high school was defeated here today by Ashland, 25 to 0, in a game that was never in doubt from the first quarter. The teams were evenly matched, but the valley boys were the more experienced, and outplayed Klamath Falls throughout the game.

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THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds from the coast.

Southern Oregon Golfers to Compete for Prizes This Week



Above are shown the eight silver cups donated by various individuals and business firms of Medford as prizes in the Southern Oregon Golf championship tournament which will be played this week.

WIZARD TELLS CULT PRIESTESS HOW TO 'PLAY' TELLS OF WIERD OTHER'S MONEY RITES TO GIRL

Guarantees The Principal And Shares the Profits—Makes 'Money-Back' Offer and Gives Maxims of Success.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—John E. Dimond, reputed stock market investor, wizard, against whom an information charging a technical violation of the state securities act has been filed in superior court here, issued a statement today that any of his clients who are not satisfied with their investments could get their money back "almost immediately."

Dimond's practice has been to accept money from clients, guarantee the principal, and share the profits from investments equally with investors. His operations were investigated by postoffice inspectors, who announced here yesterday they would take no action.

His maxims for success in stock market were:

"Buy on 'blue Monday,' and 'black Friday.'" "Let the ether fellow have the last five points either way." "Be satisfied with a reasonable profit." "Greed and lack of patience are greater pitfalls than ignorance when playing the stock market."

Dimond said he had his life insured heavily to protect investors in case of his death.

ADVANCE PRICES OF CIGARETTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wholesale prices on three widely advertised brands of cigarettes were advanced 40 cents a thousand today.

Neither the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, Liggett & Myers, nor the American Tobacco company, the concerns which in quick succession announced that the price of its leading brand had been increased, made a statement explaining the change, although they said they might have something to say next week.

MEMPHIS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—After holding the Centralia eleven even for the first half the Linfield Wildcats permitted the Junior college boys from Centralia to walk over them for a final score of 25 to 0.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Kansas City regained the edge in the little world series by defeating Rochester by 1 to 0 here today in the third game of the engagement. About 12,000 saw the game.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover left the White House this afternoon for the chief executive's Blue Ridge mountain fishing preserve and a week end discussion of Anglo-American relations.

PORTLAND'S VICE SQUAD ON CARPET

Mayor to Probe Charge DeMolay's Induced to Gather Evidence In Resorts—Hero of Civil War, 86, Protects a Bootlegger—Block Immunity For Embezzler.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Investigation of reports that policemen had used members of the De Molay's in police vice investigations was ordered today by Mayor George L. Baker when he was told that two members of the vice division had sent boys out on trips through questionable places.

Because he had nothing but reports to go on, the mayor said he would withhold the names of the men who will go on the carpet if the reports prove true.

Sometimes ago the DeMolay's elected officers similar to those in the city government. They sent the members of their council and other officials to attend a meeting of the council to see how the city is operated. The various commissioners were distributed around the council table with their elders.

Later the boys went to the police station to study police methods. It was reported to the mayor that the boys assigned to the vice division had been taken on trips through questionable places and had been used in investigations of them.

"That sort of thing I do not approve of and will not tolerate," the mayor declared. "I don't know whether these men are guilty or not, I have directed Deputy City Attorney Imlay to make a complete investigation of the matter. Certainly policemen have no right to use youth in any such manner as that."

Mayor Baker also announced that he has set the hearing of Patrolman Russell Butler, charged with intoxication and improper conduct with a girl at the police station, at his office next Tuesday. Butler has been suspended for 30 days by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Veteran of 23 Civil War engagements, Charles Drew, 86, of this city, faced Municipal Judge W. Stadter on a liquor charge.

Holding his head high, Drew, displacing three medals won for valiant service, refused to divulge the name of the men who had left two gallons of liquor at his home.

"I was not a traitor to my country," the blue-clad veteran declared. "Add I am not a traitor to my fellow-men."

"A man will tell things on his own mother, but he will not reveal the name of his bootlegger," Judge Stadter commented caustically.

Drew had been arrested by vice division policemen, a son, Claude, was also arrested. The aged veteran said that a friend had induced him to accept two gallons of liquor for disposal and that he had complied with the request because his pension had been depleted by his son's idleness.

Deputy City Attorney Fred Jensen suggested that Drew produce his way record. The veteran took the document from his pocket. It told how every member of his family had fought for the Union. A brother had died of starvation at a Confederate prison. The father had also served. Drew was with the "New York Volunteers."

Jensen, visibly impressed by Drew's record, recommended indefinitely continuance of the cases of both father and son.

Judge Stadter exacted a promise from the old soldier to cease meddling with liquor and accepted the city attorney's recommendation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—S. G. Herlinger, discharged clerk in the city water bureau, today was arrested on complaint of L. E. Kaiser, superintendent of the bureau, that Herlinger had taken more than \$3000 of the funds of the water bureau in his charge. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Herlinger's arrest followed a conference between the city council and Stanley Myers, district attorney, at which Myers told the council that it had no right to promise immunity to Herlinger on condition that he made full restitution of the funds taken. Myers said that such a promise would be to compound a felony.

Herlinger is said to have taken the money in small amounts over a period of several years.

YOUTH SHOT FOR DEER MAY LIVE

PENDELTON, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Raymond McNeel, 18, Umatilla, was shot and wounded seriously yesterday near Lehman Springs, in a hunting accident. Jesse Conwell, companion, mistook the youth for a deer and fired at him. The bullet shattered the right hip bone and lodged in the abdomen. Officials said the boy's condition was grave.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The jury which heard the evidence in the criminal non-support charge against Charles R. La Follette, state representative from Washington county, in circuit court today when it failed to reach a verdict. The jurors, who had been out since Friday morning, are said to have stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

TABLE ROCK COUNCIL MASONS WILL MEET

Members of Table Rock Council are looking forward to the special meeting at the Medford Masonic temple Tuesday evening when the degree work of the Royal and Select Masters will be conferred. Plans are being made for a large turnout and a special invitation to all sibling members not affiliated with the local council to attend.