

The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Friday, fair, local frosts tonight; rising temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature

Highest yesterday 51, lowest this morning 37, to 5 p. m. yesterday 51, to 5 a. m. today T

Twenty-Fifth Year

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

No. 47.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Money Cheap. Also Wheat. Magnificent Targets. Multiply by 10 and 3. Disaster in Texas.

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Money was cheap yesterday, only three per cent, "on call" but even that favorite tool of Wall Street failed to put up stocks. Wheat was cheap today, barely above a dollar a bushel, which is bad news for the farmers and everyone else.

Spring wheat prospects are excellent, export demand is small. As usual, the farmer finds that when he has it he cannot get a fair price for it.

Great naval display in New York yesterday. As this is written, a huge gray battleship is slowly moving up the Hudson river, just outside of the window, between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Hundreds of marines stand rigid, at the rail, great guns tilted upward, for greater distance.

On either side small tugs steam along, protectively, like boy scouts accompanying an old lady.

If war came that battleship would need all possible protection. Bombs from the air, or torpedoes from submarines, would sink it before the marines could put on their life preservers—if they have any.

Such a ship, with its thousands of men is a fifty million dollar target for an airplane with a crew of two or three.

As the great ships paraded, one hundred and forty naval war planes, magnificently handled flew overhead, in perfect formation. Every ship below them would have been at their mercy in real war.

And the 140 fighting airplanes cost less than one-third the price of one first class battleship.

Multiply the 140 fighting planes by ten, multiply the result by three, and you will not quite equal the air fleet of France.

At night, at least, make this entry wake up.

Nearly one hundred lost their lives in the heavy winds in Texas. Jumping two hundred miles at a time, from one county to another, the tornado struck communities far apart.

Private homes were opened everywhere to

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



Workers who've complain that there's no money in the country are hereby informed that even in Medina, Ohio, bank drafts found \$200. Thank goodness the closed door for Florida postal cards is open again.

(Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

SPRAY RULE MORE RIGID ON '30 CROP

Government to Base Condition of Entire Car On Single Sample—Additional Data Required On Loading.

New federal residue regulations, applicable to 1930 fruit shipments from this district, have been formulated by governmental agencies.

The new rulings, from the shippers and growers' standpoint, are more rigid than the old standards. They provide that a carload shipment rests on one sample taken, with no re-sampling. Heretofore considerable latitude has been extended, and the inspection condition of a car rested on several boxes. Stricter inspection, before loading is provided, and shippers have more detailed reports to compile.

The new red tape also includes new regulations for laboratories, with stricter federal supervision.

There is no change in the present spray tolerance.

H. VanHoevenberg, Jr., as a representative of the Fruitgrowers' league and the shippers, is now in San Francisco conferring with federal officials on the new rules.

James Edmiston, chairman of the traffic committee, reported that the application of the association that Rogue river fruit box weights be placed on the same basis with California, was making little progress, though Southern Pacific officials had the matter in hand.

The railroad urged patience. A letter from the Transcontinental Traffic bureau indicated that the matter had not been definitely refused. The California box weight for freight tariff is fixed at 50 pounds. The Rogue valley weight is 51 pounds. The same sized box is used here and the granting of weight partly would mean a saving of approximately \$30,000.

The association expressed itself by motion as "highly displeased with the situation to date." It held that local shippers "are discriminated against."

(Continued on Page 6, Story 1)

ARREST CAPONE AND HENCHMEN FOR QUESTIONS

MIAMI, Fla., May 8.—(AP)—Scarface Al Capone, 35, his brother, John Capone, 26, and two alleged members of the Capone gang, were arrested this afternoon on orders of Mayor C. M. Heeder.

No charges were lodged against the quartet pending a conference of city officials. They were held for investigation.

J. Fritz Gordon and Vincent G. Giblin, attorneys representing Capone in Miami, appeared at the police station less than an hour after the arrests. Giblin went immediately into the cell blocks but Gordon, to submit to search of his person before he was admitted.

The gangster faces padlock charges instituted some time ago against his Alitalia island estate in Miami Beach. It is expected a hearing on the padlock proceedings, instituted by State Attorney D. Vernon Hawthorne under the Florida Nuisance law, will be held next week.

Red Cross and Legion Rush Aid For Homeless in Texas Tornadoes

DALLAS, May 8.—(AP)—Immediate relief measures, undertaken by the Red Cross, the American Legion and citizens of the state, today were being rushed to the aid of destitute and homeless persons by the score in central and south Texas communities devastated Tuesday by tornadoes.

The Red Cross last night appealed for \$125,000 in Texas for the work and asked for gifts of clothes and food.

PLANE IMPALED ON PHONE POLE DURING PLUNGE

CLEVELAND, May 8.—(AP)—An airplane, diving out of control, was impaled on a telephone pole today but the two occupants of the craft escaped serious injury.

Captain Byron G. Cooke, the pilot, and John F. DeKlattel, the passenger, suffered forest cuts and bruises. Cooke said engine trouble developed at a height of 300 feet.

The plane had fallen about 250 feet when the telephone pole pierced one wing. The craft then slid to the ground, badly damaged, but still caught on the pole.

CHINESE AT GRIPS OVER WIDE AREA

Heavy Casualties Reported As Long Expected Hostilities Break Out Between Northern Alliance and Nationalists.

NANKING, May 8.—(AP)—The long impending war between the northern military alliance and the nationalist government was begun today, said dispatches received here. The fighting was very severe.

The clash between troops directed by Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan of the northern alliance and the government forces took place along the railway from Kweichow, Honan province, to Suichow, in Kiangsu, also fifty miles south of Suichow along the Pien-shin-Pukow railway.

The nationalists suffered sharp losses and the rebels unknown casualties in a heavy engagement along the railway between Kweichow and Suichow. Five thousand wounded nationalists, said dispatches, arrived at Suichow tonight from the front lines, while 20,000 additional wounded were reported enroute to Nanking.

Hospitals Full Details are being suppressed by military censors, but hospital facilities at Suichow were reported utterly inadequate.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the nationalist government, who departed northward late today to take personal command of nationalist troops, is reported to have arrived at Pengu, unable to proceed farther northward as a result of the rebels severing the railway fifty miles south of Suichow.

The rebel forces along the railway between Kweichow and Suichow are reported to consist of Feng Yu-Hsiang's Kuomintang (people's army) troops, who in November and December rebelled against the government in Honan province and considerable numbers of Yen Hsi-Shan's Shansi province forces who invaded northeast Honan from southern Chihli province.

Further dispatches stated Shansi rebel troops also entered western Shantung province from Chihli, where they engaged the nationalists on a major scale.

CHERRY AND PRUNE GROWERS TALK CO-OP

PENDLETON, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Cherry and prune growers from many Pacific Northwest points were here today considering formation of a cooperative association for crop marketing. The association would meet the requirements of the Capper-Volstead act.

W. A. Schoenfeld, regional representative of the farm board, was here for the meeting.

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(Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

WHERE CATHOLICS WILL MEET



Cathedral St. Louis in Carthage, Africa, where Catholics from all over the world will meet for the thirteenth international eucharistic congress.

COUNTRY VOTER BISHOP CANNON URGED TO TAKE IN POLITICS AS SITE INTEREST PRIVATE VOTER

The county court reiterated today its appeal to the voters of the county, especially those in the rural districts to go to the polls Friday, May 16th, and express their will on the courthouse issue.

Country voters have to date taken small interest in either men or measures before them in the primary, and the county court hopes they will vote.

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A fairly heavy vote will be cast in the cities—especially this city, Ashland, Central Point and Jacksonville on the courthouse issue, and the preponderance of opinion, when voters have taken time to give an opinion, favors the Washington school site, the selection of the county court.

A report was in circulation the past week, that a petition was being quietly circulated in Ashland and rural areas, asking that the courthouse be moved back to Jacksonville. Nobody could be found who had seen the petition, or its circulators, and it seems to be one of the inevitable eleven hour canards that bloom in every campaign.

Nobody in Jacksonville has seen the alleged petition up to noon today, and the same condition prevailed in Ashland. A few reported they saw a man, who saw a woman, who saw a man who claimed he saw a man with the petition. The Jacksonville sentiment on the court house issue is neutral.

The court house issue is outlined on a special ballot, which will be handed all voters with their regular ballots.

KLAMATH CENSUS SHOWS HUGE GAIN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—E. L. Clark, district census supervisor, announced last night the complete figures in the Klamath census, giving this city a population of 16,053 within its corporate limits. Clark said this represents an increase of 234 per cent over the 1920 census. There are nearly 5000 persons in suburbs, not included in the Klamath Falls figures. The population in 1920 was 4891.

CHERRY AND PRUNE GROWERS TALK CO-OP

PENDLETON, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—The town of Milton suffered a drop in population, according to figures released today. The census for 1920 shows 157 persons, as compared to 1747 in 1920.

UNEMPLOYMENT WORSE SAYS DEMOCRAT SOLON

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said today in a statement issued through the democratic national committee that "the price of a great number of securities is lower than ever and the unemployment situation is steadily becoming worse."

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The prediction that "nation-wide branch banking is coming and you can't stop it," was made before the housing banking committee today by A. P. Giannini, organizer of the Bank of Italy and the Transamerica corporation.

WILL SCAN ANTI-PROHIBITION DONATIONS

Lobby Quiz Chairman Orders List of Contributors to \$269,916 Fund Be Furnished—May Be Embarrassing Says McBride.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league testified today before the senate lobby committee that his organization spent \$272,049 last year and collected \$269,916.

McBride said that \$164,154 of this was raised by popular subscription. Chairman Caraway told McBride to furnish the committee with a list of contributors.

The witness said it might be "embarrassing" to some of the contributors to have their names made public. He said part of the records still were in the possession of the Reed committee, which investigated campaign expenses in 1929. Caraway promised to try to get them.

At the conclusion of testimony, Chairman Caraway said a committee investigator would go to the headquarters of the league at Westerville, Ohio, to examine its records.

McBride testified the league watched the prohibition actions of legislators and district attorneys closely. He said it was rarely necessary to use political pressure on members of congress, but added he would not say this would not or had not been done.

He also said that the league furnished the White House information on prospective appointees, but added it had no other contact with the chief executive.

Some of the speakers, he said, were paid for speeches and others were regularly employed. The national anti-saloon organization has 154 members on the board of directors, each state being represented by at least two.

McBride said his salary was \$7500 and expenses.

RICHFIELD TANKER REPORTED ASHORE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—(AP)—The Richfield oil tanker Richfield ran ashore near Point Reyes, 30 miles north of the Golden Gate today, the marine department of the chamber of commerce was informed in a telephone message from Point Reyes. The crew was reported taking to the lifeboats.

The Richfield left San Francisco bay northbound for Portland, Ore. She carries a crew of about 25 men.

YOUNG STRIBLING WINS OVER GERMAN FIGHTER

LONDON, May 8.—(AP)—William "Young" Stribling, United States heavyweight defeated Hans Schonrath of Germany, today when the referee stopped the fight in the second round.

Parentage Claim Hit by Letter Introduced in Portland Hearing

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Introduction of one of the most telling blows in Mrs. George F. Schaefer's claim to motherhood of Portland's mystery babies climaxed the hearing today when Mrs. Nona White, Salem probation officer, produced a letter assertedly written by the woman and purporting to be a complete confession of motive behind her urge for children.

The letter, although signed Laura Schaefer, told of the care being given Joyce, 16-months-old infant and the second of the mystery babies, whom Mrs. Schaefer has claimed as her own despite Salem records that the infant was a founding given to the Portland woman.

Then the letter stated an appeal for Mrs. White to find another baby, preferably a boy. In the letter it was stated that Mrs. Schaefer's husband believed Joyce was her own child, that he was "the last of the Schaefers," and that he wanted another baby, preferably a boy, to carry on his name.

How neighbors had given her a shower in anticipation of an infant that she had told them was coming also was related in the letter. Mrs. Schaefer testified today that two boys, claimed previously as her own, were sons of a brother. The state contends they are sons of Mrs. Schaefer by a previous marriage, and that she never was divorced from her first husband.

In Lobby



William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was questioned by the senate lobby investigating committee about a letter in which he pictured President Hoover as "not a dry at heart."

LINDSAY IN ROSEBURG IS REPORT

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—The search for Everett F. Lindsay, sought in connection with the death of his wife in Seattle, shifted from California to southern Oregon today with authorities at Ashland and Roseburg continuing a search for the man resembling Lindsay, who received a telegram at the telegraph office here last night under the name of Lindsay.

Ashland authorities joined the search for Lindsay, who had been sought in the San Francisco bay region since discovery of his 12-year-old adopted daughter, Pearl Grant Lindsay in a rooming house, when a conductor on a Southern Pacific passenger train reported

MURDER SUSPECT TRACED BY TELEGRAM—ASHLAND OFFICERS JOIN IN CHASE—BELIEVED TRAVELING IN AUTOMOBILE TOWARD NORTH

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PROHIBITION METHODS ARE ASSAILED BY WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Present methods of dealing with criminal offenders were assailed before the American Law Institute today by Chairman Wickersham, of the Hoover Law Enforcement commission.

Chief Justice Hughes praised the institute for its fact finding endeavors concerning a "restatement of the common law," which he said would need to be carried on for years.

With these facts, the chief justice said "even legislation may become intelligent."

Wickersham said the "present day practice of endeavoring to prevent crimes by augmented penalties," was based upon "a fallacy which has time and again been demonstrated."

"Pending the discussion of this subject," he added, "men and women are being sent to prison—antiquated, overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe institutions, under conditions which cry aloud to high heaven for immediate improvement."

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. May 7.—We were all just reading about the wonderful reception and sincere love and affection show our gold star mothers on their way to France. It made us proud to be living in such a generous nation. Then in the very next column, another mother killed seven children because she could not feed 'em any longer. Where are all these relief organizations that have all the social names on the literature? This woman was on the streets before their eyes every night. This poor soul had done her bit for Ohio. She had contributed a husband to its wonderful jail.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

27 KILLED AS INDIANS SEIZE CITY

Police and Natives in Desperate Melee at Sholapur—Police Stations and Court Burned by Angry Followers of Gandhi.

SHOLAPUR, Bombay, India, May 8.—(AP) Twenty-seven or more police and natives were killed in a desperate rioting which started last night, was resumed at dawn today and had resulted at noon in seizure of this city of 120,000 inhabitants by the adherents of Mahatma Gandhi.

Resulting the local authorities who had forbidden their assembling, the angry natives maintained a desperate rioting which started last night, was resumed at dawn today and had resulted at noon in seizure of this city of 120,000 inhabitants by the adherents of Mahatma Gandhi.

The local police were powerless. Citizens reserves who joined them soon were thrown back by the rioters. Troops rushed into this town to restore order.

At noon today the officer commanding the auxiliary forces of India sent out a call for more troops. His request stated that he considered the single detachment already provided would not be enough.

Six police stations and the magistrate's court were burned down during the morning, and all liquor shops in town suffered a similar fate.

Police Helpless Apparently the rioters were in complete control, with the armed defensive forces carrying on as best they could. Continuous firing occurred and the police gradually were pushed back and hemmed in.

A detachment of the Duke of Wellington's West Riding regiment stationed at Ashmednagar was dispatched to the beleaguered city.

The trouble started last night. A number of volunteers in the civil disobedience program started cutting down palm trees from which the liquor is taken. They ignored the police orders to stop. A district magistrate was summoned. He warned them to disperse. Instead, the crowd, increasing in numbers every minute, refused and the police were ordered to open fire.

In an instant the fury of the mob was unleashed. The fire of the troops was returned with missiles. The mob surged forward. The small detachment of officers was thrust aside.

News of the clash spread rapidly throughout the area, in the night. Wine shop picketers, who earlier had been warned to disperse, joined in the affray, and their non-violent attitude changed to violence. One group started a fire. Others quickly took the cue and soon the business section of Sholapur was dotted with fires, adding to the confusion.

3 TRAFFIC OFFICERS GRANTED PROMOTION

SALEM, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Charles Devin of Ben. A. C. Dunn, of Tillamook and E. R. Thurber of Roseburg, have been promoted from the ranks of the state traffic police department to the grades of sergeant. This was announced today by T. A. Rafferty, chief state traffic inspector.

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Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams like Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Washington with their respective scores.

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