

The Weather

Forecast: Sunday cloudy and unsettled, probably with occasional light rains. Moderate temperature. Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday.

MEDFORD MAL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1932

No. 4.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU are one of the common people, as nearly all of us are, here is a thought for you for this Easter Sunday, which commemorates the rise from the tomb of Jesus, after His crucifixion: The coming of Jesus was the real beginning in this world of some measure of consideration for the rights and the welfare and the day-to-day happiness of the common, ordinary run of human beings.

BEFORE the coming of Jesus, the common man was an unconsidered trifle in the affairs of this world, which were carried on chiefly for the benefit and glory of the great.

What was Macedonia? It was Philip, or Alexander. It wasn't at all the lowly Macedonian who toiled and died that Philip and Alexander MIGHT BE GREAT.

What was Egypt? It was the Pharaoh, for whose glorification the masses sweated beneath the lash of the overseer in the building of the Pyramids, and were left to die when their strength failed.

What mattered the common man in those days? NOTHING AT ALL!

CAME then the birth of Jesus, and some 30 years after His birth He went forth one day upon the highway. If you know your Bible, you have read what happened that day. It is told thus:

"There came one running and knelt to Him, and asked Him: Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? And Jesus said unto him: Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one; that is, God. Thou knowest the commandments: Do not commit adultery; Do not kill; Do not steal; Do not bear false witness; Defraud not; Honor thy father and mother. And he answered and said unto Him: Master, all these things have I observed from my youth. Then Jesus, beholding him, loved him and said unto him: One thing thou lackest; so thy way, sell whatever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up the cross and follow me. And he was sad at that saying and went away grieved, for he HAD GREAT POSSESSIONS."

LET us read on: "And Jesus went round about and saith unto his disciples: How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! And the disciples were astonished at His words. But Jesus answered again, and saith unto them: Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

THE rich men of Jesus' day, you see, and of all the world before His day were with few exceptions the great ones of the earth for whom the earth existed. This doctrine that the rich and the great might be wrong was indeed a revolutionary doctrine!

THIS doctrine was RESENTED, as might be supposed, by the rich and the great and the privileged and in a little while the promulgator of it was crucified upon the cross.

But the doctrine that Jesus promulgated—this doctrine that the world does not exist for the exclusive glorification of the rich and the great, but for the common as well—did not die.

It went on down through the ages, gaining strength as it went.

IT GAINED strength very slowly. You have read, for example, in this column that the king of France who ordered his men-at-arms to shoot a poor workman laboring upon a roof, and laughed uproariously at the spectacle of the dead body rolling climaxily down and thudding lifeless upon the hard ground.

That was a long, long time after the birth of Jesus and His subsequent crucifixion.

BUT it grew! Among our own ancestors, its growth was signified by Wat Tyler's rebellion; by the marching feet of Cromwell's men.

In a later day, in France, the descendants of those same common people who stood by helpless and watched one of their number shot upon a roof by a rival king's man-at-arms rose in their anger and their might and bloodily did away with kings.

(Continued on Page Nine)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LARK PASSENGERS HOLDUP VICTIMS

Bandits Enter Lounge Car In Outskirts of San Francisco — Passenger Is forced to Collect Loot.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(AP)—Two masked and armed bandits held up between 25 and 30 passengers in the lounge car of the Southern Pacific Lark, bound for Los Angeles, at the outskirts of the yards, obtained \$600 in cash and jewelry of undetermined value and leaped from the train near here tonight. The holdup men, with handkerchiefs tied over their faces, boarded the train here and as it drew near the yard limits entered the lounge car simultaneously, one at each end, with drawn guns.

"This is a holdup. Up with your hands," the bandits commanded. J. W. Horsman, a passenger, was elected to pass the hat among his fellow passengers while both bandits commanded their victims with their guns.

Cash and currency poured into the hands of the men passengers as Horsman circled through the car. Several women occupants of the lounge car contributed cash and jewelry, railroad officials said.

Passengers declared the bandits completed the holdup in less than five minutes and leaped from the moving train near the Bayshore tunnel a few miles south of San Francisco. One bandit was believed to have been injured, railroad officials said. Passengers told them the first bandit to leave the train made a successful leap to the ground but the second holdup man fell and struck a bank and is believed to have been injured in striking a concrete abutment at the tunnel's entrance.

MIKE HANLEY BALKS AT PLEA OF FRIENDS TO SEEK JUDGESHIP

With only ten days left for filing candidates for the May primary, a firm but unorganized effort is being made by friends of Mike Hanley, Lake Creek rancher, to draft him as a candidate for county judge on the Republican ticket. Hanley, mentioned for six weeks as a possible candidate, has steadfastly refused to consider the proposition on the grounds, he has "too much hay to pitch, and too many cows to chase." He owns two large ranches in the county and has seek on many hills.

Hanley is a pioneer resident of the county and has a large following, and is a member of the Grange.

The identity of the prospective woman candidate for sheriff is still unknown. County Assessor Coleman says he has been hearing for some time there would be a "lady entry." "I won't be June Earhart, as hinted," said the assessor, "though she would be a dandy."

The first influx of candidates for state office to the valley is due early in April. Jackson county voters will have a chance to see and hear James W. Mack, who seeks Congressmen Hawley's job, and Rufus Holman, state treasurer and most of the others before the vote is cast.

OREGON VETERANS PAYING UP LOANS

SALEM, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—The rate of delinquency in war veterans' state aid commission loans in Oregon is but 14 per cent, a low rate in other states having the loan plan, Jerry Owen, secretary of the commission, announced today.

The state of Oregon has loaned money to 12,796 war veterans, out of which 1788 are delinquent, representing a cash delinquency of but \$205,890. The state has loaned out approximately \$30,000,000 through the bonus commission.

HOLT IN JAIL FOR LIQUOR VIOLATION

George Holt of 116 East Third street was arrested yesterday afternoon by city and county officers, and placed in the county jail, charged with the possession of H. J. Joe. Three pints, labeled Canadian Whiskey, Ltd., were seized by the officers for evidence.

Holt came here about the first of the year, and said that he was an undertaker by profession. He has been under surveillance for some time, according to police. He was arrested down town, and when with officers to search his house.

ANN HARDING, HUSBAND SEPARATE



Harry Bannister, actor and aviator, and Ann Harding, film star, have announced their intention to be divorced because her career was eclipsing his. Their three year old daughter, Jane, is shown with them.

HUGHES RECEIVED DAILY SNOWFALL ROSY PICTURE OF AT CRATER LAKE CRESCENT FUTURE DANGERS OPENING

Civil suit of Alden H. Hughes against the Crescent City Investment company and the American Surety company for the collection of \$800 he allegedly paid for Crescent City lots in 1929, got underway in circuit court Saturday with selection of a jury and hearing of testimony.

Hughes on the witness stand testified that in 1929 he was employed in a Klamath county logging camp. At the behest of I. R. Hamilton, a salesman for the investment company, he testified, he purchased the lots and signed a contract, with a down payment. Hamilton visited Hughes at the logging camp. They were acquaintances, and Hughes testified Hamilton told him, "He wanted all his friends to get in on the deal."

Hughes testified that Hamilton told him a "million dollar hotel would be built within a block of his lots and that a railroad would be built to Crescent City within two years." Hughes said he bought the lots without seeing them, until later.

Besides Hughes, there are 25 other plaintiffs in the suit and it is expected to last four days. They will allege that misrepresentations were made about the future prospects of the lots. Sums invested range from \$25 to \$800, and a number of Medford and county investors made purchases. The trial is expected to last four days.

Attorneys George Neilson, and Kelley and Kelley represent the plaintiffs. The defense is represented by Attorney Gus Newbury.

The jury is composed of Mrs. Agnes Head, Central Point; Lawrence Edmonds, Medford; J. B. Randles, Ashland; C. S. Butterfield, Medford; O. T. Bergner, Ashland; Oscar Lewis, Jacksonville; E. D. Thompson, Rogue River; Miss Claire Hanley, Jacksonville; George L. Treichler, Central Point; Mrs. Grace Pankey, Medford; Ed E. Ash, Trail, and P. F. Moore, Gold Hill.

LOUISA C. HAZELWOOD OF CENTRAL POINT IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Louisa Catherine Hazelwood, aged 80 years, passed away at her home in Central Point at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. She has been a resident of Jackson County since 1903, coming here with her family from Colorado in that year and settled at Rogue River and 11 years ago moved to Central Point. Her husband, a civil war veteran, died in 1913.

Mrs. Hazelwood was born in Tennessee Dec. 31, 1851. She was a member of the Baptist church. There are left to mourn her demise, six children, C. T. Hazelwood of Pagsa Springs, Colo., Elta Wetherby, Bellingham, Wash., Elvira Cox, Norfolk, Va., O. E. Hazelwood, Salem, Ore., Luther, Central Point and Josephine Koepsell of Medford. Also eighteen grand children.

Funeral services will be announced by Conger Funeral parlors at a later date.

Grand Old Man of Auto Industry Dies

DETROIT, Mich., March 26.—(AP)—Henry M. Leland, the "Grand Old Man" of the automobile industry, died at 3:39 o'clock this morning in Grace hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 89 years old.

Burial services on the west coast.

KNOWN KIDNAPERS NOW OBJECTS OF NATIONWIDE HUNT

Search For Fleischer and Wagner Grows — Rum Runner Tells Lindbergh Men Seen With Infant.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 26.—(AP)—The nationwide hunt for Harry Fleischer and Able Wagner, "known kidnapers," was intensified today after a rum runner told a representative of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh he thought they were the men he saw March 2 on a boat on which a baby also was a passenger.

The unidentified man appeared at the famous flyer's estate early today, refused to talk to state police, and said he would give his information only to Colonel Lindbergh or his representative.

Sure They're Men Wanted He told those who talked to him he was sure the two men on the boat were Fleischer and Wagner. He said he identified them after being shown pictures of the pair being sought.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, said the man imparted his information "without any member of the police department being present," but that official investigators later were given the substance of his remarks.

The rum runner is the same man who early this month told the coast guard of his encounter with the mysterious boat 23 miles at sea the day after the infant Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his home here.

The man asked for a compass, he examined, but when a baby who was below deck chided the crewed away.

It was virtually the same story. Colonel Schwarzkopf quoted him as telling early today, except that he added the possible identification of the two men.

HEAVY PAYMENT IN TAXES MARKS NEW CONFIDENCE

Brisk payment of 1931 taxes, continues in the tax collecting department of the sheriff's office and include payment of back taxes. The taxes became payable February 14 and the interest penalty starts in May. Last Monday, with collections of close to \$5000, was one of the largest days in months. The work is facilitated by the fact that the tax collection department received the tax rolls from the assessor's office earlier than usual. Preparing of the tax statements was consequently hastened.

Two or three reasons are advanced for the tax payments, which generally start ten days before the final date, to end in a rush. One theory is that the appeal of President Hoover against hoarding, is finding a response, another is that people, regaining confidence, are making tax payments as a sign of returning normalcy. Appearance of property on the delinquent tax list is another reason advanced.

Another reason is that auto owners are buying quarterly licenses with more alacrity than last year.

GEORGE PORTER FILES FOR REPRESENTATIVE

George Porter, lumberman, member of the city planning commission and city council, yesterday filed as representative in the legislature from this county on the Republican ticket. He is the third candidate for the position on the Republican ticket, the other two being E. B. Day, incumbent of Sams Valley, and Victor Bursell of Central Point. Both are farmers. Attorney E. C. Kelley has filed on the Democratic ticket.

MOON TRANSFERS TO OFFICE AT PORTLAND

Lee I. Moon, federal prohibition officer of this district, with headquarters in Ashland, will be transferred to Portland April 1, according to announcement made by him.

Word has been received here that Federal Officer O'Herz, formerly stationed in Medford will return here from Seattle the first of the month.

Poelnitz Funeral Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Doctor Robert Withers Poelnitz will be conducted from the Peril Funeral Home, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Father William H. Hamilton officiating. Interment will take place in the Medford cemetery.

Identifies Fiend



SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(AP)—Police announced today that Miss Alice Olson, 30, of Salt Lake City, had positively identified one and tentatively identified another of seven men under arrest as two of the three who killed her son, Paul Hanson, (lower) on a lonely road here last Tuesday night. Hanson was shot after the three men had robbed him and attempted to attack the girl.

Counter-affidavits from all jurors in the libel suit of Roy Parr, game warden, against the Pacific Record-Herald and its editor, Earl H. Fehl, were filed Saturday in circuit court by Allison Moulton, attorney for Parr. Fehl's affidavits charged the jury that returned a \$15,000 verdict against him, with misconduct and prejudice.

Each juror including R. S. Daniels, foreman, averred under oath that he had never received any "litter or candy" as charged, from plaintiff's counsel, which was the basis of the misconduct allegation and all emphatically deny any prejudice against Fehl.

Mrs. Myrtle Gebauer, woman member of the jury, accused of making prejudicial statements during the trial, makes denial in an affidavit. She sets forth that she was in Honolulu "What-Not," and read "a bitter attack on the Parr-Fehl jury, and particularly myself, which I took to be an effort to intimidate the jury," and the article was discussed. Mrs. Gebauer denies any statements credited to her by Mrs. Carrie Walker, Darrell Huson, or William Gibson, detrimental to Fehl or his paper, and sets forth that these three affidavits are either tenants or employees.

Abrams Claim Denied Mrs. Gebauer also denies the affidavit of A. C. Abrams, that she visited the home of Mrs. Francis Campbell, 604 East Main street, on March 7th, while the trial was in progress, but admits that she visited Mrs. Campbell on March 19, when they discussed the size of the verdict, and the article was discussed. Mrs. Gebauer denies any statements credited to her by Mrs. Carrie Walker, Darrell Huson, or William Gibson, detrimental to Fehl or his paper, and sets forth that these three affidavits are either tenants or employees.

MOTION ON NEW TRIAL FOR REED DUE BY APRIL 4

A motion for a new trial for Albert W. Reed, Denver, Colo., now in the state prison, under life sentence for alleged participation last November in the slaying of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, will be filed before April 4 by his attorneys, Gus Newbury and Don Newbury. April 4th is the expiration of the 30 days time granted by the court for filing of the new trial plea.

Discovery of new evidence will be the basis of the new trial application. Defense counsel claims they have located new witnesses, residing in Ashland, who have expressed a willingness to testify, that a short time after the murder, Roy Laymon, who positively identified Reed as the "trigger man" at the first trial told them, "how could I identify the robbers. They had their caps pulled down over their faces." These new witnesses will attack the credibility of Laymon's identification.

The fourth witness, the defense counsel claims, will identify Reed as the man he saw drinking a cup of coffee in a hamburger stand near the Ashland public library, while the murder was being committed. Reed testified in his own behalf that he was in the hamburger stand and placed the blame for the killing upon his two companions—Paul McQuade and Lee Jackson—fugitives from first degree murder indictments. The witness will aver that he visited the courthouse on the day the verdict was rendered and that he then recognized Reed as the stranger he saw in the hamburger stand.

The state also has uncovered new evidence since the sentencing of Reed, in the files of a telegraph company, which show that on the morning of November 19—the day following the killing—Reed sent a message from this city to a brother of Paul McQuade in Denver, Colo., asking him to advise Paul McQuade and Jackson that he would meet them in Portland, in front of the public library as soon as possible.

3 DAMAGE SUITS COME TO TRIAL WITHIN 10 DAYS

Three damage suits—two of the lot growing out of auto accidents on the Jackson county highways—are scheduled for trial in the circuit court, within the next ten days. The third damage action, grow out of fisticuffs in the Ivy Street Market. A half dozen minor civil actions are also docketed for early hearing.

The first auto damage suit listed for trial is that of W. R. Yamb, his wife Jennie, and daughter, Dorothy, against the Snider Dairy and Produce company of this city, as the result of an auto crash with a dairy truck on the Crater Lake highway. Not fall. The suits of the Yambs allege that the accident was due to negligence of the dairy company truck driver.

Mrs. Harriet A. Brimhall seeks \$8000 alleged damages for an accident in which the auto in which she was riding crashed with a repair auto of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation, near Phoenix last summer.

George Becker seeks \$5000 alleged damages from Alex Anderson and Bill Gibson. The action is based on an altercation that occurred in the Ivy Street market 18 months ago.

WILD STAMPEDE MARKS EFFORTS ON REVENUE BILL

Party Leaders Saved From Route By Bi-Partisan Revolvers — Hawley Pleads Against Tariff Levies.

By Cecil B. Dickson (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—Impotent in their desperate efforts to stop a wild stampede in the house, party leaders were rescued today from complete rout by the instigation of the bi-partisan revolt against the revenue bill.

After a tax had been voted on coal imports, the leaders fought with threats and pleas to stem a flood of tariff proposals. Only when their own champions turned to aid the bill's struggling proponents did the sales tax coalition stop the rampage and vote for excise levies carried in the bill.

Favor Crisp Section The house then voted finally, 185 to 14, for the section proposed by acting chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee including levies on imported and lubricating oil, malt, wort, grape concentrates and the coal amendment, expected to yield a total of \$23,000,000 in revenue.

Again resorting to drastic measures to prevent additional onslaughts on the bill, party leaders adjourned the ungovernable and confused house in the middle of the afternoon and deferred further consideration until Tuesday.

When Representative Parsons (D., Ill.), offered an amendment for a tax on imported footwear and it appeared that it would be adopted, Crisp went to the well of the chamber obviously under great emotion.

Said Day For Democrats "This is a sad day for me," he said. "I love my country and I have endeavored to save her. I also love my party and today I am seeing my party destroyed itself."

"I am witnessing my party put on higher tariff rates than even the Republicans put on, putting on embargo and then going out and criticizing the bill."

"I am going to express myself when I say to you that, as far as I am concerned if these amendments and other things continue to be added to the bill, I shall myself vote against it."

Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee following Crisp to a restless, noisy chamber said: "We are engaged in writing a revenue bill for the purpose of balancing the budget of the United States government. I trust that so far as I have any influence with you gentlemen, there will be no more amendments offered that savor of tariff amendments."

Unmoved by these leaders, the insurgents cried for a vote. It was then that the leaders of the revolt came to the assistance of the house leaders.

NORRIS PORTER IN FENCING VICTORY

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—University of Washington fencers defeated the University of Oregon, 8 to 11, in the finals of the Pacific Northwest fencing championships here tonight.

Norris Porter of Medford, Oregon won first place in the intermediate individual foil event, Harold Pevtherer of Reed college was second and Leverett Richards, Washington, third.

William Starrett Steel Wizard Dies

MADISON, N. J., March 26.—(AP)—Col. William A. Starrett, 55, who had charge of all arm construction for war purposes in the United States during the world war, died last night. Col. Starrett introduced in Japan steel construction especially designed to resist earthquakes.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 25.—John J. McGraw gave a little dinner last night. There and many more were present: Jim Jeffries, who was champion when you had to fight; Tod Sloan, whom kings have dropped their monoches applauding; Barney Oldfield, the outstanding of giving Americans a thrill; Chief Meyers, who hit home runs when the ball wasn't rubber, and Mike Donlin, who with his wife, Mable Hill, received the biggest reception I ever heard on a stage.

All passing over the horizon of popular clamor but never forgotten by McGraw, yet if all these men's combined applause and cheers had been recorded in sound and run nowadays it would make our present day celebrities envious.

I'm raving, I guess I'm getting old, but I want you kids to know that in your dad's time there was men.

Will Rogers says: ©1932, McNaught Broadcasters, Inc.