

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday,
increasing cloudiness. Not much
change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 82
Lowest this morning 45

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Newspaper.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1932.

No. 41.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BOB SAWYER, editor of the Bend Bulletin, former state highway commissioner, has two hobbies. One is Central Oregon history, on which he is an authority. The other is Indian picture writing.

If you want to make Bob happy, lead him out behind a juniper tree and show him a rock with Indian picture writing on it. He will call you blessed.

H. M. NOLTE, of Lakeview, as you have read in this column, is likewise interested in Indian picture writing, and away over on the Lake-Klamath county boundary, on the other side of the mountains, he has found, carved on the rocks, symbols that are closely similar, he says, to those found on the Maya ruins in Mexico and Central America.

Does that mean that these strange peoples wandered as far north as Southern Oregon?

YOU may say, of course, that it doesn't matter—that what the ancient Mayas did makes it no easier for you and me to earn a living in this day and age. But we are all gifted with a healthy bump of curiosity, and there isn't one of us that wouldn't like to know just what was going on in this country hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years ago.

AMONG all the rock inscriptions to be found in the great country east of the mountains, none are more interesting, or perhaps more mysterious, than those in the Tule lake country, in Modoc county, in North-eastern California.

These writings occur along the base of a great volcanic spur that was formerly an island in Tule lake, but which now rises from the flat floor of the rich agricultural valley that remains after the draining of the lake and the reclamation of its bed.

This rocky spur is known locally as "the Peninsula."

AN interesting point about these writings is that they are to be found only below the former water level of the old lake.

This may mean, of course, merely that the water preserved the rather soft rock in which they are carved, preventing it from weathering, so that the carvings that were below the level of the lake remained intact, whereas those that may have been above the water level weathered away.

But at least it does indicate that at some time in the past Tule lake was dry, or at least very low, and that during this period the writings were made.

This period probably occurred during some extremely dry cycle.

AN even more interesting point is that these writings are not at all similar to the picture writings that are quite common throughout Eastern Oregon, and which are ordinarily done with paint.

They are carved, not painted, and are carved rather deeply. And they are not "picture" writings. That is to say, they are not pictures of things. They are similar to some strange and weird alphabet, or even more like some primitive, prehistoric system of shorthand.

NELSON REID, of Klamath Falls, suggests that they may be "mnemonic" writings. "Mnemonic" is a high-sounding word meaning an aid to the memory.

Shorthand, you see, is "mnemonic" writing—that is, it is merely an aid to the memory, something that helps the writer to remember what was said by some speaker.

He suggests that these writings may have been made by priests to help them to remember some ritual or tradition—something handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation.

NOW, regarding these writings, here is a curious fact:

They occur at the base of a great cliff that must have been near the shrunken waters of the lake. Such a spot would have been an ideal camping spot, and so would have been likely to have been frequented by whatever people were living in the country at the time.

But around the base of this cliff no arrow heads, no mortars, no pestles—none of the things commonly found around old Indian camping grounds—have been discovered.

THAT might mean either of two things—that the people who carved these symbols on the rock were an earlier people than the arrows-

MEIER ADVOCATES CHANGES TO LIFT TAXPAYERS' LOAD

League Told Control System Is Advisable — School Mergers, Survey Income Levy Changes Advised

SALEM, May 9.—(AP)—A combination of the Indiana plan of state control of local expenditures and the Oregon plan as practiced in a limited way by the tax supervising and conservation commission of Multnomah county in supervising expenditures, was recommended to the Oregon taxpayers' league here today by Governor Julius L. Meier. The governor presented his recommendations, including other important factors looking toward the reduction and equalization of taxes in a 3000-word message at the opening of the conference.

Nearly two hundred members of the league, representing virtually every county in the state, attended the annual session, presided over by Leslie M. Scott, president.

Adjustment Needed.
In welcoming the members to the meeting, the governor first pointed out the need to adjust "the most vital question before the American people today—the continuing and growing problem of excessive taxation."

The governor pointed out that the league had done during the past year, with the co-operation of other agencies, in reducing the tax levy by 14.2 per cent. He then enumerated his recommendations, including a proposed constitutional amendment to put into effect the combined Indiana and Oregon plan, and a statute along the same lines, both to be submitted through the initiative to the people at the November election. He said that Oregon made no mistake in becoming one of the early proponents of income taxation.

Would Income Levy.
"Being convinced of the inherent fairness of taxation based on or measured by net incomes, I respectfully recommend to this conference that it provide for the appointment of a representative committee, to

(Continued on Page Eight)

KLAMATH PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—Ray Cheatham, 28, Klamath Falls logging contractor and independent aviator, was instantly killed yesterday when his airplane crashed at Klamath airport.

Cheatham was attempting to land and overflew the field. Turning back, his plane went into a spin at an altitude of about 150 feet, and burst into flames when it crashed. Fire apparatus hurried in response to an alarm, but the aviator's body was badly burned.

Some 2,000 persons, attracted to the field by an autogiro, witnessed the crash. Cheatham had been flying here for a year and a half. He is survived by his widow.

Akron Reports Smooth Sailing

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Smooth sailing, but with retarding winds, was reported to the navy department at 1 p. m. today by the coast ship Akron en route to the west coast. A message to the navy department said the ship would encounter probably rain and squally weather over parts of Texas and the southwest.

Gaddis and Beeson Lead In Kiwanis Straw Ballot

Returns from one of the first straw votes on the Republican ballot taken in Medford this season, were announced today from the local Kiwanis club, following luncheon at the Hotel Medford, and indicate a close race for the county judgeship. E. C. Gaddis led the field with a total of eight votes. Earl H. Pehl and C. B. Lamkin tied for second place with six votes each. A. H. Willett received five votes and C. A. Thomas one vote.

All candidates for sheriff entered the picture with the exception of C. J. Haas, who failed to get a vote. Everett L. Beeson was given the lead with seven votes. C. P. Talbot received five votes. Fred J. McPherson, three; Ben F. Moller, two; Charles D. Stacy, two; W. T. Berry, one; John H. Hughes, one; Phillip B. Lord, one.

Ralph Billings was named high man in the race for commissioner, winning over W. E. Morris with one vote. The first received 10, the second nine and L. M. Sweet, three.

For county school superintendent the masculine candidates overshadowed the incumbent, Susanne Homes Carter. Fourteen votes went to C. R. Bowman, nine to A. J. Hanby and one to Frank Carter.

Frank Perle, a Kiwanian, has the support of his fellow club members, according to the following, which gave him 20 votes and H. W. Conger, four. Glenn O. Taylor, incumbent, received more than twice as many votes as any other aspirant to the justice of the peace. The re-

Victim of Hoax



Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, D. C., said she paid Gaston E. Means, former federal employe, \$100,000 as ransom to get the Lindbergh baby back from kidnappers. Means who posed as an intermediary was jailed when he failed and couldn't account for the sum.

FALL GOES HOME IN AMBULANCE AS PRISON DAYS END

SANTA FE, N. M., May 9.—(AP)—Albert E. Fall, who was secretary of the interior under President Harding, was released from the New Mexico state penitentiary today, nine months 19 days after he began serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe while in office. He left almost immediately with members of his family for his home in El Paso.

Members of the Fall family, Mrs. Fall and their two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Joust Elliott, followed in a car behind the ambulance which carried Fall from the prison where he had spent almost ten months. In that time, with time off for good behavior, he had served his year and a day sentence.

The figure of the aging man was seen by a small crowd gathered outside the gates as the ambulance passed. The shades were up and Fall was lying on a mass of pillows. As the car passed, however, Fall kept his gaze straight ahead.

The question of whether Fall would give an interview, after nearly ten months of censorship, or permit his picture to be taken, was not answered. The car—moving slowly as it passed through the gates to avoid jarring its passengers—kept on straight ahead, picking up speed as it went.

The party, it was understood, will go to the ranch at Three Rivers, arriving there tonight.

MILLER TO HEAD HIGHWAY GROUP

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—Edward W. Miller, Grants Pass hotel man and ex-state senator of Josephine county, was appointed executive secretary and manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association at a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday. Miller will establish temporary headquarters at Marshfield.

The directors decided on an advertising campaign for the highway and adopted a budget for each of the next three years.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the Very Rev. H. Dohson-Peacock, associated with Mr. Curtis as intermediaries, refused to give any information today concerning the negotiations.

PREMIER TARDIEU OUSTED BY VOTE

PARIS, May 9.—(AP)—Defeated by a decisive margin in yesterday's parliamentary election, Premier Andre Tardieu will resign tomorrow night with a request that his successor be chosen immediately.

An official announcement after a cabinet meeting this morning said that the resignation will be presented as soon as the parliament has elected a new president to succeed Paul Doumer, and that it will be accompanied by a request that the present government not be asked to continue in office until the new chamber of deputies is elected convenes in June.

Eduard Herriot, who was premier in 1924, is the most likely choice to succeed M. Tardieu.

Suspend Sentence For George Nolte

George Nolte of Phoenix was today given a three months' suspended jail sentence in justice court when he was found guilty of selling a motor vehicle, with the motor number filed off. The auto was said from a used-car lot in Phoenix. Nolte was arrested last week by state police.

COMPROMISE TAX BILL READY FOR SENATE DEBATE

Finance Committee Reports Measure After Refusing to Reopen Rate Section — Lumber Tariff Stays

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The big boy tax bill was put on the mark for a spring toward enactment today, while party chieftains determined anew to supplement its dwarfed running mate—the economy bill.

After refusing 12 to 6 to reopen the rate section of the \$1,010,000,000 revenue measure, the senate finance committee reported it and bi-partisan determination to press it through is evident.

The bill raises the income tax and corporation rates above the increases voted by the house. It repeals many of the special excise levies provided by the house and offsets this loss in revenue with a rubber import duty, higher automobile levies and greater admission taxes.

Lumber Tariff In.
Four other tariff items—oil, coal, copper and lumber—remain in the bill.

It was first announced the measure was reported unanimously, but later Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) announced he was in opposition.

Chairman Smoot took a copy of the revised house bill to the senate floor. He said he hoped to take it up for consideration in the senate not later than Thursday.

The new income rates are 3 per cent on the first \$4,000 income; 6 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 9 per cent above \$8,000. The present rates are 1½, 3 and 5, respectively, while the house voted rates of 2, 4 and 7 per cent, respectively. A maximum surtax of 45 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000 is provided.

Work on Economy Bill.

The senate appropriations committee went to work on the vital supply and economy bills, determined to bring about savings of more than \$200,000,000 which are necessary to make the new tax bill balance the 1933 budget.

Over in the house, the economy committee which had its omnibus bill shattered, was called to meet this afternoon on plans for other moves to cut government costs.

President Hoover worked steadily in a continued effort to rally support in the Republican-controlled senate jointly for the compromise tax bill and \$237,000,000 money-saving program.

Chairman McDuffie, in making the announcement of the house economy committee meeting, said: "We are going to try to effect some other economies, if at all possible. We will welcome suggestions from President Hoover or anyone else."

BABY RECOVERY PLANS ALTERED

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—(AP)—Some new turn in negotiations for the recovery of the missing Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was indicated today by the cessation of activities aboard the sea-going yacht Marcon and a supposed week-end plane trip by the negotiators.

The plane flight was presumably made by John Hughes Curtis, the principal negotiator, and Lieutenant George L. Richard, naval officer, since Friday night when the Marcon returned from her last cruise out to sea. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was also believed to have left the naval base by plane.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the Very Rev. H. Dohson-Peacock, associated with Mr. Curtis as intermediaries, refused to give any information today concerning the negotiations.

PRODUCTS DINNER PLANS COMPLETE FOR TUESDAY EVE

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the fifth annual Oregon Products Banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Medford at 6:30 tomorrow night, was held this morning at the Chamber of Commerce, and according to A. P. Johnson, committee chairman, arrangements are all complete and indications point to one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in Medford.

Word was received this morning from Roy R. Hewitt, dean of the law school of Willamette University, Salem, that he will arrive at noon tomorrow, and other speakers slated to appear on the program are ready to make their presentations.

Banquet tickets are being sold today and tomorrow by members of the Women's Greater Oregon association, and by L. A. Corbett, John Niedermyer and D. G. Tyree, other members of the committee. It is expected that the entire allotment of 300 tickets will be disposed of before tomorrow night, and anyone expecting to attend the banquet should make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce. Ladies are particularly invited to attend, according to Mr. Johnson.

Due to the fact that the people of Medford have had little opportunity to inspect the various candidates for county officers, the committee decided this morning that all candidates for these offices who are present at the meeting will be introduced, in order that the audience may have a better idea of who is running for the various positions.

Oregon Weather.
Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; probably with rains north-west portion; cooler interior of north portion Tuesday; moderate changeable winds offshore.

None Hurt When Bolt Hits Plane Bound For Paris

CROYDON, England, May 9.—(AP)—The Imperial Airways liner Horatius, bound through the rain for Paris with 13 passengers, was struck by lightning today over Tonbridge, but the pilot turned around and landed here safely.

The bolt blew out the cockpit windows, disabled the wireless aerial and damaged two of four propellers. The uninjured passengers were transferred to another plane and took off again.

35-HOUR WEEK HELD PATHWAY TO PROSPERITY

The 35-hour week as solution for the present depression and means of turning back to the wheels of industry the more than eight million unemployed in the United States, was described by D. C. Henry, consulting engineer of national reputation to members of the Kiwanis club at luncheon at the Hotel Medford today. The same plan was presented President Hoover by Mr. Henry a few weeks ago and met with approval and the president's announcement of a similar plan, now under consideration, which Mr. Henry stated he could not reveal today.

When he recalled, many industrialists prophesied calamity for the country. It did not come. The wheels kept turning as they did when the 12-hour day gave way to the 10-hour. And so they would again, he declared.

When the eight-hour day was adopted, he recalled, many industrialists prophesied calamity for the country. It did not come. The wheels kept turning as they did when the 12-hour day gave way to the 10-hour. And so they would again, he declared.

According to his plan, all labor would be limited to a 35-hour week. Transportation of materials produced under any other system would be made unlawful by congress, thus forcing all states to comply with the regulation.

If the constitutionality of such a law were questioned, he explained, it would take at least a year's time to declare it so and, in the meantime, adequate benefits would be derived to convince the court of the advisability of its retention, Mr. Henry stated. The plan might injure foreign trade, he admitted, but would re-establish a heavy domestic market.

Work should be divided between the workers, Mr. Henry maintained. The machine producing more leisure for a greater number of men, composing a blessing instead of a curse.

Turning to the laboring men, he recently viewed in unending bread lines in New York, Mr. Henry concluded, "The laboring man is a man I like. He is not vicious. He has much common sense. But I wonder how long he can remain his own man when he is out of work."

Those eight million men represent the support of twenty million people. Unemployed they compose a dangerous threat, hanging over America."

Mr. Henry, his wife and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Haworth of Portland, stopped in Medford this morning to visit the F. C. Diercks. They will continue to San Francisco this evening.

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HONOR SLAVERS ELUDE OFFICERS; SAIL FOR HOME

Mrs. Massie, Husband and Mother Board Liner Through Cargo Port to Avoid Assault Testimony

By William H. Ewing.

HONOLULU, May 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Thalia Massie and others who became enmeshed in Honolulu's amazing episode of tragedy and crime, left Hawaii yesterday with tumult, tears and anger marking their departure.

With Honolulu police hot on her trail, seeking to serve her with a subpoena, Mrs. Massie, her husband, Lieut. Thos. H. Massie, and her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, were put aboard the liner Malolo by a naval submarine tender, and with the aid of a high naval officer, who held police at bay.

Wanted As Witness.
The police had sought to serve Mrs. Massie with a formal subpoena to appear at the scheduled retrial of four men accused of attacking her last September. She was unwilling to proceed with the case in view of the outcome of its sequel, that in which Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, navy enlisted men, were convicted of the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai.

This departure of the principals and their attorneys, Clarence Arrow and George S. Leisner, was perhaps the strangest ever witnessed on Honolulu's waterfront, for its inevitable "Aloha" ceremony, with every passenger ship.

Crowd at Pier.
The piers were lined with humanity, reports of the police hunt for Mrs. Massie since yesterday having heightened the already intense public interest.

Almost unnoticed, the submarine tender from Pearl Harbor naval station, 12 miles away, edged up beside the big liner. Mrs. Fortescue appeared on its deck. Then came blue jackets with Lieutenant Massie's dog, "Chris," and an assortment of baggage. Lieut. and Mrs. Massie then emerged, accompanied by Captain Ward K. Wortman, commander of the submarine base, to which Massie had been attached.

The party stepped into a cargo port of the Malolo. Subpoena in hand, Dewey Mookini, a Honolulu policeman stood there waiting for Mrs. Massie.

Captain Wortman lowered his heavy shoulder and collided with Mookini, while Mrs. Massie darted up a corridor to her stateroom.

"I shall report you to your superior officer," Wortman stormed.

"You assaulted me!" shouted the policeman.

Wortman, panting, thrust Mookini against a wall while Mrs. Massie got into her stateroom and Mrs. Fortescue followed. Mookini wiggled away, pushed the door open and tried to read it to Mrs. Massie. The door slammed shut in his face.

Ends Assault Case.
The party called left none of the lynching case principals in Honolulu, and was generally interpreted as putting an end to the attack case trial. Mrs. Massie had told her story twice in court, once in the first attack trial in which the jury disagreed, and again as a defense witness in the lynching case. Kellie had urged her not to go on with it.

Public Prosecutor John C. Darley, at whose instance the strenuous efforts were made to serve the subpoena, seemed bitter at her departure.

There was some resentment in Honolulu at the manner in which the navy had participated in the departure of Mrs. Massie.

Ashland Kiwanians Invite Candidates

Ashland's Kiwanis club has issued an invitation to all candidates for public office in Jackson county to attend the regular noon luncheon of the organization in that city tomorrow noon. Office seekers in every department are expected to attend.

Portland, May 9.—(AP)—Wesley Yeager, 10, died here today from injuries received Sunday when he fell from a cherry tree. His head struck the ground, fracturing the skull.

Wickersham Strong for Prohibition Referendum

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—George W. Wickersham believes more strongly than ever that a referendum on prohibition is needed.

Sixteen months after winding up the work of the notable crime study commission which bore his name, Wickersham expressed that a vote on altering the 18th amendment through state conventions would do much good by crystallizing what he termed the "sober, informed and deliberate opinion of the people."

He knew, he said, that several members of his commission held the same opinion. In this interview Wickersham abandoned the complete silence he had clung to steadfastly in regard to the commission's work. He was asked about the apparent discrepancy between the conclusions appended to the report and the views expressed by a majority of the members in their individual expressions. While the summary set forth that "the commission is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment," the greater number of the commissioners agreed some way should be changed in some way.

Child Disappears



Three-year-old Cecelia Mitchell was the object of a widespread hunt in Southern California after wandering from her home near Quail Lake.

973 ACRES GOING INTO PARK AREA IF BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill to transfer 973 acres of land from the Crater National forest to the Crater Lake National park in Oregon.

The senate also passed a house bill to authorize the acquisition for \$300 of a lot in Medford, Oregon, for use in connection with the present administrative headquarters of the Crater Lake National park.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) to authorize acquisition for \$1,000 of a building in the Crater Lake National park erected as a photographic studio.

The acreage embodied in the above measure, lies adjacent to Anna Creek, on the southern border of the Crater Lake National park, and is a strip two miles wide. According to the local forest service office, the transfer was made to conserve the timber and to afford better ground for a south entrance to the park, if one is ever provided. The land is rough and heavily timbered.

With siren screaming, and the car motor going full speed ahead, two local boys and their four "passengers" were controlling traffic on East Main street yesterday until State Police Officer James O'Brien interrupted the procedure.

Carol L. Wall and Thomas J. Pusey, Jr., who were traveling in the latter's car each had his driver's license suspended for 30 days when they appeared before Judge Glenn O. Taylor in justice court this morning. They pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving filed by Officer O'Brien.

According to the police complaint, young Pusey was driving the car in a careless and reckless manner, while Wall was making vocal noises imitating a siren. The volume of the tone was greatly increased by the use of a radio loudspeaker, which was confiscated by the law.

The respondent to the proceeding through the loudspeaker excited many drivers on East Main street, who immediately stopped their cars so the speedsters could go by. The complaint stated that traffic was disrupted for some time by the boys' actions.

EAST MAIN TRAFFIC IS DISRUPTED BY YOUTHS IMITATING POLICE HORN

BASEBALL RESULTS

National		
Boston	5 10 2	
Pittsburgh	5 15 3	
(12 innings)		
Baltimore	3 9 0	
Philadelphia	3 9 0	
Cincinnati	4 7 4	
Holley and McCurdy	Carroll and Lombardi	4 7 4
New York at Chicago postponed.		

American		
Cleveland	0 4 3	
Washington	3 6 0	
Perrell and Sewell	Brown and Berg	3 6 0
Spencer.		
Detroit at Boston; St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed; cold weather.		

Central Point Baby Clinic Is Tuesday

CENTRAL POINT, May 9.—(Sp.) The Central Point health unit of the Jackson county association will hold a baby clinic Tuesday, May 10, at the Health Center building, with Dr. Drummond and Miss Evelyn in charge.

MANY OREGONIANS TELL EXPERIENCE IN EMPIRE STOCK

Evidence in Coshow Trial Bares Alleged Misleading Statements by Salesmen — Geo. Woods Testifies

DALLAS, May 9.—(AP)—Persons from all parts of Oregon were introduced as witnesses today in the trial of O. P. Coshow, ex-chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, the second of the trials in the Empire Holding company case.

The evidence heard today tended to show that the persons to whom stock was sold were misled by the statements made to them by the company's salesmen.

The first witness was Dr. Bertha DeVore of Drain. She said that she understood from the salesman that all money subscribed was to be placed into the hands of the state corporation commissioner, the first time she was approached, she told the jury, she bought 10 shares. At another time she bought 40 shares.

Karl Stackland, a fruit grower and shipper of Union county, said he was solicited by an salesman named Martin who told him that all expenses of the concern would be covered by 10 per cent of the subscriptions. Stackland said he bought five shares.

Other purchasers of the Empire stock who testified during the morning were Dr. A. B. Peacock of Marshfield, who said he held the Empire company would be the holding company for five insurance companies; Fred Nusom, Dallas; W. B. Gladwin, Pendleton; and George Woods, Medford.

1300 SEE LAKE IN SNOW GARB DURING SUNDAY

With weather conditions ideal and roads in good shape, over 1300 visitors were attracted to Crater Lake National Park over Sunday, arriving in nearly 400 cars. Sunday was one of the first clear days following several weeks of stormy weather, encouraging travel into the park, the west entrance to the park, which was opened to traffic late last week.