

The Weather	
Forecast: Cloudy Sunday, moderate temperature.	
Temperature	
Highest yesterday	62
Lowest yesterday	41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1933.

No. 21.

BEER BOOMS REVENUE AND JOBS

TRADE GAINS AND BREADLINES THIN UNDER 3.2 SPUR

Hotel and Railroads Benefit and Thousands Return to Payrolls — Mexican Border Resorts Hit Hard

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—The first week of 3.2 per cent beer poured millions of dollars into the coffers of government, and enhanced the nation's commerce.

Beer production was clogged with unfilled orders.

As the kegs rolled out, the revenue rolled in.

A survey of states permitting beer sales showed the federal government in the first week collected upwards of \$4,000,000 from barrel taxes and licenses.

Cash Uncounted.

The congestion in a few states prevented federal collectors from computing revenues.

The revenue to state governments was put at more than \$2,000,000 by officials.

However, some states allowed sales albeit they had not yet set up licensing and taxing methods.

The bulk of the week's revenue went to the municipalities.

Chicago collected \$480,000 in license fees; New York \$450,000. California reported its municipalities took \$1,125,000 in license fees.

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Washington, more than \$100,000.

Allied Crafts Helped.

Labor departments were unable to tally up fast enough the thousands returned to work.

New York city brewers put upwards of 2500 men back on jobs; Chicago 2000; Milwaukee 2500; Pittsburg, 2500.

Elsewhere throughout the land brewers reported more than 10,000 men had been taken from the ranks of unemployed to supply the demand for the newly legalized beverage, while the estimate of those obtaining employment in other lines as a direct result of 3.2 beer ran into the tens of thousands.

The central labor council of Los Angeles said beer gave employment, directly and in allied trades, to 10,000 men and women there.

In New York state, labor officials estimated 40,000 men back at work in allied trades.

August A. Busch, Jr., St. Louis brewer, said some 10,000 persons had jobs again in the St. Louis area, including pretzel, bottle and barrel makers. The allied trades benefited the most.

Hoarding Hit.

Horwath & Horwath, nation-wide accountants specializing in the hotel field, put the increase at from 5 to 10 per cent.

In New York City, the firm said, beer amounted to 17 per cent of dining room sales on the first day, and an average of 9 per cent for the first week.

Speaking for the United States Brewers' association, C. D. Williams, its secretary, said the return of beer "brought with it a tremendous upturn in business, not only in the brewery industry, but in allied trades."

Beer, Williams said, "came back into its own without disorder and with acceptance from all classes of people—contrary to many dire prophecies."

The industry has not yet reached its full-production stride, he added.

Including Tia Juata.

The San Diego chamber of commerce reported that money formerly spent in Mexican border resorts is now kept in circulation at home.

Railroads quickly felt the increase in commerce. The Chicago & Northwestern, serving the Chicago-Milwaukee twin-cities area, said it was carrying 30 to 50 carsloads of beer daily, with an increase in grain shipments also noted.

Other lines said it was difficult to

Banks in Woman's Ward and Wife in Hotel During Trial

EUGENE, April 15.—(Sp.)—When Mrs. L. A. Banks comes to trial here it will be the first time a woman has been tried for murder in Lane county. There is no woman at the Lane county jail, so special provisions will have to be made for the housing of the Jackson county woman. She will probably be placed in the city jail or in a hotel room with an attendant. The women's cell of the county jail will be scrubbed and cleaned to receive Banks. The Lane county jail is old and out of date.

BREW TAX FLOOD IN OREGON LIGHT AS SUPPLY SHORT

Also the Legislature Failed to Restore Full Control — Next Batch of Portland Beer Due This Thursday

(By The Associated Press)

The treasuries of Oregon municipalities have been noticeably enhanced by the "comeback" of the beaded beverage, now known as "three point two." The only obstacle to an uninterrupted and, from indications, swift flow of the beer in this state is—the beer itself.

Oregon's only two breweries, at Portland and at Pendleton, hardly anticipating that the legalization of beer would be effected so soon, could offer a total of only 94,000 pints of 3.2 when the "grand opening" was staged April 7. The supply hardly lasted the day. And the next Oregon "batch" will not be available until next Thursday.

The federal government has collected in Oregon to date \$13,325. License fees collected for the quarter ending June 30 are from brewers, \$500; wholesalers, \$750; retailers, \$8,000. The \$5 per barrel tax has netted the government so far only \$4,075 in this state, but the sum expected to be considerably increased once supplies can be turned out without interruption.

Portland to date has collected about \$11,900 in beer license fees, and many applications are on file for additional licenses. Salem, capital of the state and located in the heart of the hop growing section is without the beverage the council having refused by a 7 to 6 vote to pass an ordinance legalizing the 3.2 brew.

Other municipalities have found their treasuries augmented by beer license money include: La Grande, \$718; Baker, \$1200; Grants Pass, \$372.50; Roseburg, \$2150; Eugene, \$770; Pendleton about \$1,000 (Medford license receipts are \$670 to date).

The state does not regulate or tax the beverage, the recent session of the legislature voted down a bill to regulate and license beer in the event it became nationally legal. Because voters repealed the state's "bone dry" enforcement act at the November election, and because the beer is defined federally as non-intoxicating, the state has no control over 3.2 brew.

LIVELY SALE FOR CHAMBER BANQUET COMING TUESDAY

Pronounced interest is being shown in the chamber of commerce banquet scheduled for Tuesday next, at the Medford Hotel and the sale of tickets on Saturday day was the announcement from the chamber of commerce headquarters yesterday.

Those purchasing tickets have particularly expressed themselves as desiring to hear the main speaker, T. A. Stevenson, manager of the Tacoma chamber of commerce, on account of his many years of experience in chamber affairs, and it is believed that his visit to Medford will present the local organization in its program of work for the ensuing year.

J. D. Mickle who will speak on "Dairying in Oregon and Home Use of Its Products" is well known to the dairy men throughout Oregon and will have a message of great importance to those interested in agriculture.

Arrangements have been made to have an orchestra play during the banquet and other features will be announced tomorrow.

Anyone planning to attend should obtain tickets immediately from the chamber of commerce as the reservations will be limited to 300. Price 50 cents.

RUTH JUDD BEGS FOR SUICIDE TRY AT SANITY QUIZ

Murderess Waiting Noose Hysterical As Matron Testifies to Strange Acts and Moods in Death House

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.—(AP)—While Winnie Ruth Judd occupied the attention of matrons with mild attacks of apparent hysteria, and threatened to throw herself from the courtroom window, Warden A. G. Walker of the Arizona state prison, Assistant Warden E. H. Shute and four matrons told a sanity jury today they believe the condemned woman is insane.

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.—(P)—Hysterical outbursts, laughter and tears came from 28 year old Winnie Ruth Judd today as her sanity hearing progressed slowly—with little more than five days left before the time set for her hanging.

At one time, the blonde confessed slayer of Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson, proposed that she throw herself out of the courtroom window, two stories up.

Before that, she half arose from her chair and said of the 12 jurymen, "they're gangsters—all of them. Unless they decide, she is insane, she is to be hanged at the state prison at dawn next Friday on conviction of murdering Mrs. LeRoi. If the hearing is not completed by then she will have to hang, anyway as calling of the hearing at request of the prison warden does not constitute a reprieve.

The sanity jury was completed this morning, but after one witness, a prison matron, had told of strange acts and moods of Mrs. Judd, testimony was held up by an argument over a request of the state that two alienists be allowed to examine the condemned woman without presence of her lawyers.

During this argument, Mrs. Judd said to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd: "Let me throw myself out of that window."

Dr. Judd and a matron finally quelled her after she had given vent for several minutes to convulsive laughter and tears.

She gave way to seemingly uncontrollable laughter much of the time during the forenoon from some cause not apparent to others in the courtroom. Matrons finally gave up trying to quiet her and smiled with her.

The first of 40 witnesses subpoenaed, Ella M. Heath, prison matron, one of the 32 summoned by Mrs. Judd's attorneys, was on the stand most of the day.

The matron said Mrs. Judd had not seemed to realize the seriousness of her situation and had been subject to fits of rage "over almost nothing."

She told of expressed fears of the young woman that someone sought to torture and persecute her in a "spirit of revenge."

Mrs. Heath said Mrs. Judd told her she had "a child just three years old" and the last time she saw it, "a woman was running across the street with it."

Mrs. Judd, the witness said, has ceased to read and has "become indifferent to her personal appearance."

IN NEW FIGHT TO ESCAPE DEATH



A jury will decide whether Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd has become insane since she was convicted of the slaying of Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson. A verdict of insanity would prevent her being hanged April 21 for the "trunk murder" of Agnes Anne Lerol, as sentenced, and she would be sent to the state hospital for insane. (Associated Press Photo)

JEFFERSON WINS CLASS A HONORS FOR STATE BANDS

EUGENE, Ore., April 15.—(P)—Jefferson high school of Portland won the class A band championship of Oregon at the University of Oregon here tonight for the second year in succession.

Grant high school of Portland won second place and Corvallis high school was awarded third place. The class A competition brought to a climactic close the 10th annual contest.

Silverton high school retained its title as champion band in class B in the annual state high school band contest, here late today Oregon City placed second and West Linn took third place.

The band from the Hill Military academy of Portland today won the class C high school band championship of Oregon. Bands from virtually every section of the state were entered in the several contests being held at the University of Oregon, which featured the 10th annual tournament.

Sesaid high, with a band composed entirely of girls, won second place in the C division. It was the only all-girl aggregation at the tournament. Irriagh high, one of the smallest schools represented, finished third. Class C included enrollment of 400 or less.

LABOR UNION TO CONCENTRATE FOR LESS HOURS, DAYS SPECULATOR'S SON HELD FOR RANSOM

CLEVELAND, April 15.—(P)—The selection of one labor union to lead an economic fight for the six-hour day and the five-day week will be recommended to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor by William Green, president.

Addressing the Cleveland city club today, he said: "As an evidence of the militant, moving aggressive attitude of labor, I am recommending to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, when it meets at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor this month, that one of the international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor be selected and authorized to serve as a spear-head and to lead in an economic fight for the establishment of the six-hour and five-day week."

In a discussion of the government's new policy of partnership in certain private enterprises, Green asserted that people have lost faith in almost everything but the government and he urged a government guarantee of bank deposits. He said he felt the government was nearer ownership now of the railroads than ever before.

Beer Trip Named

GERMANY ROILED BY BRITISH SLAP AT HITLER RULE

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—A formal protest was lodged by Germany today against criticism of the reich voiced by members of the house of commons in the debate Thursday on foreign affairs.

In this debate Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, asserted that the new spirit in Germany is "the worst of old Prussianism with an added savagery, national pride and exclusiveness which cannot allow to any fellow-subjects not of pure nordic birth equality of rights or citizenship within the country to which they belong."

The details of the German protest, which was lodged by the German embassy, were not made public but Berlin dispatches indicated that Sir Austen's speech had given offense.

Because of the Easter holiday it is expected the British government will return no answer before Tuesday. In official circles the attitude was that the government could not be held responsible for opinions expressed by private members of the house.

Sir Austen no longer is a member of the government, although he has held ministerial posts in the past.

CHINESE ARMS IN FULL FLIGHT FROM JAP AIR ATTACK

CHANGCHUAN, Manchuria, April 15.—(P)—Japanese headquarters said that Chinese troops south of the great wall in the district east of the Lahn river were staging a general retreat as the result of heavy aerial bombardment.

Meanwhile Japanese reports from the zone of operations said 500 Chinese men had been killed in a battle 12 miles southwest of Taitowang, and that 1,500 survivors of the battle were reported to have fled toward Yungting.

The scene of the battle was about twenty miles south of the great wall in north China proper, to which area the Chinese forces advanced from Ch'inglingko, a pass through the great wall about 25 miles from the Telloe sea.

SEBRO WOOLEY, Wash., April 15.—(AP)—Police over the northwest tonight sought unknown bank robbers who best and shot to death Carl Strom, 25, special policeman who apparently frustrated their attempt to crack the safe of the Bingham State bank last night.

HUGE BOND THEFT

NETS LITTLE CASH

COLD SPRING, Minn., April 15.—(P)—Raiders who fled with securities of nearly \$1,000,000 face value after dynamiting a brewery office early today stand to gain only a few hundred dollars, the company president, Ferdinand Peters, said tonight.

SELF-DEFENSE IS VIEWED AS ARCH OF BANKS' CASE

Three Lines Possible Under Oregon Law Say Attorneys — Inking Given, But No Definite Statement

There are three lines of defense, under Oregon law, for L. A. Banks and his wife, Edith R. Banks, awaiting trial at Eugene, Oregon, Monday, May 1, on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of Constable George J. Prescott, March 16 last, while the former editor-orchestrator was peeking arrest on a warrant, issued on an indictment charging ballot-stealing.

The defenses possible, attorneys say are: not guilty by reason of insanity, which Banks is reported to have scorned; self-defense, which embodies proof or belief of great bodily harm, or non-commission of the crime, or reason of not being present at the scene, or the crime was committed by another, or "third party."

All three defenses can be used together or separately.

The defense of Mrs. Banks, which is closely linked with that of her male, lawyers said, will be that as an accessory, if such, she acted unwittingly, and in a wifely manner, without questioning the intentions of her mate. The Oregon law holds an accessory equally guilty in the commission of a crime.

Inking Given

Self-defense is viewed by local lawyers, as the probable keynote of the Banks fight for his life. They say an inking of this was given in the change of venue hearing, when the defense pair, filed an affidavit, alleging that Banks' writings in vitriolic criticism has caused "enmity" in the public mind and blamed the press, and "Committee of 100" for the ascribed attitude. A supplementary defense plea, it is forecast, will also claim that Banks, the principal actor in the triple drama, was acting under an emotional strain and in the belief that he was "defending his castle."

The state has indicated that in opposition to any defense, that may be offered, it will introduce evidence to show that Banks acted with premeditation over a considerable portion of time; that Constable Prescott, in the lawful performance of sworn duty, and that the fatal shot was fired in fulfillment of oft-repeated, written and spoken threats against life.

Among the state witnesses will probably be former Deputy Sheriff Phil Lowd, who testified at the Schermerhorn ouster hearing, that Banks had threatened his life, "if you ever try to take me out of my house on a warrant."

Defense counsel have given no indication of their defense, and it is highly probable that it will not be definitely known until revealed in the Lane county courthouse, during the course of the trial.

The state will also probably combat any insanity defense, with contentions that Banks was "a profound egotist with homicidal threat tendencies," and prove that he performed rational acts, in a normal manner, before and after the murder.

Banks Home Sold

Another chapter in the tangled financial affairs of Banks in this valley was recorded Saturday morning, when from the courthouse steps, at a sheriff's sale, his home on West Main street, where Constable Prescott was slain, was sold on a bid of \$2,493.55. At the same time the Pepper & Taylor orchard tract, one of Banks' several orchard holdings in this section was sold on a bid of \$8,024.66. Both properties were sold on judgments issued in favor of C. B. Waddell, acting as assignee for the Medford National bank, for payments of mortgages issued on promissory notes, for loans of approximately \$11,000 from the banks to Banks in 1929-1930.

The home was originally built by John M. Rood, a former, well-known local resident, at a cost of between \$7500 and \$10,000, about 20 years ago.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOME DEBT PLAN BILL UP MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Early congressional action on President Roosevelt's program for aiding debt-burdened small home owners was assured today when Senator Buckley (D. Ohio) announced the senate banking sub-committee he heads would begin consideration of it Monday.

At the same time a movement was launched to broaden the scope of the proposal to include homes valued up to \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Co-operation of all the eleven great nations invited was pledged tonight to the far-reaching program.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—The far-reaching program for world economic recovery which President Roosevelt will hold in coming weeks.

FREEDOM BARRED FOREVER BY JURY THAT SPARED NECK

SALEM, April 15.—(AP)—William James Moore, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Harold O'Connor, was received at the state penitentiary shortly before 1 o'clock today and was immediately "dressed in."

He was to be fingerprinted and photographed before the prison authorities interviewed him.

Deputy Warden E. C. Halsey said Moore was in a gloomy mood. He was brought to Salem by automobile in the custody of deputy sheriff.

There was considerable comment on the streets of Hood River today about the trial, and many expressed regret that the jury had failed to apply the death penalty.

It was disclosed that almost as soon as the jury retired a ballot was taken on Moore's guilt and it revealed the jurors were unanimous on first-degree murder.

Another ballot as to Moore's sanity was then taken, and again the jurors voted unanimously that he was sane when he killed his traveling companion.

A third ballot followed closely, this time on the punishment to be given. Then came the division of opinion, one group holding for the death penalty, and the other for life imprisonment. The compromise finally was reached, with the jury stipulating that Moore must never receive a pardon.

World Bows in Reverent Homage at Eastertide

"He is Risen" the hymn which brings renewed hope and faith to all Christian peoples as the lilies bloom again will ring out today from hill-tops and churches as Medford joins the rest of the world in observing the glad Easter day.

Churches, where pews have been but partially filled for many Sundays will be crowded as worshippers return to their favorite altars. The observance will start in the Rogue river valley with the rising of the sun and will continue throughout the day with several sacred cantatas scheduled for this evening.

Special music will be included in the Easter service at each church and altars will be adorned with flowers from fields and gardens.

(By The Associated Press)

Christendom bowed in remembrance today of the 1900th anniversary of the resurrection.

In the Holy city, Jerusalem, almost every Christian country was represented among the pilgrims who joined in the ritualistic pomp and pageantry of the Greek orthodox, Anglican and Catholic Easter services. The crowding of Jerusalem's narrow streets by the many from distant lands recalled the huge pre-war pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

Churches of every denomination were filled in every village, town and city of this country.

The Easter parades to the fashionable metropolitan churches were as colorful as in pre-depression days. White was favored in the style display at Hollywood.

(Continued on Page Four)

FREE SILVER AS FARM AID RIDER HALTS TEST VOTE

Currency Inflation Measure Faces Filibuster in Senate — Senator McNary Enacts Role in Blocking

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—A tide of oratory in the senate today postponed until next week the first test vote on currency inflation to aid the farmer, after Democratic leaders had been thwarted in an effort to stem the flow of debate on the Roosevelt-sponsored agriculture relief program.

General discussion of the administration bill and its provisions for re-floating mortgages and lifting farm incomes to pre-war levels, effectively forestalled opting of debate on pending proposals to add reamortization of silver to the bill as a rider.

Republican attacks on the White House program, led by Senators Herbert of Rhode Island and Austin of Vermont, delayed the opening shots of inflation advocates. Senator Long (D. La.) assuming for himself the role of floor leader for the expansion bloc, saw that few senators were present when the chance finally came for Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.) to speak on his bill for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

He suggested, while Wheeler and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, agreed, that consideration of the silver plan go over until next week, with Wheeler planning to open up Monday.

Some Democratic leaders saw in the prolonged debate the beginning of a filibuster and shortly after the senate convened, moved to cut debate and speed the bill through to certain approval. The measure is a half-week behind its original schedule, which called for passage three days ago.

Senator Robinson asked that the senate agree that, beginning Monday, no senator could speak more than once or longer than 15 minutes on the bill or any amendment offered to it.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, echoed Long's objection, which, under senate rules automatically blocked the agreement since unanimous consent is required.

McNary contended the bill had hardly been touched in the discussions thus far and that a 15-minute speech did not allow sufficient time for Republicans and their proposed substitute, which seeks to divest Secretary Wallace of the far-flung powers sought for him.

Oppose Power Plan

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—A demand that the federal government stay out of the power business, issued today from the chamber of commerce of the United States as the house military affairs committee sought to wind up hearings on a bill embodying President Roosevelt's plan for development of the Tennessee valley.

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