

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.  
Temperature.  
Highest yesterday 51  
Lowest this morning 45

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

Paid-Up Circulation  
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No. 30.

# DISORDER HALTS MOONEY TRIAL

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE stock market, after the Sunday closing, swings up sharply on Monday, reaching a new high level for 1933.

The grains rise still farther. The dairy markets show strength. There are renewed sales of wool on the big Boston market.

WHAT does it all mean? It means this: With inflation at last definitely under way, people realize that money is going to be worth less, and so they demand more of it for what they have to sell.

That is the way inflation works.

REPUBLICANS in the senate prepare to oppose in debate the plans for inflation.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, says he will not filibuster against the administration plan, but will try to point out to the country that inflation on the scale proposed is "merely a vehicle for a nation to go on a jamboree and come back with a headache."

MAYBE so. Inflation HAS usually worked that way in the past. There's no denying that.

But the world, right now, is exceedingly low in its mind. It has been in the dumps so long that the present prospect of the jamboree looks alluring.

So it says to itself: "Well, NOTHING could be worse than what we've got now."

If prices rise too high as a result of inflation, they will COME DOWN later. Sound business men know that. But most of them are saying: "I'll ride along on the way up, and SELL OUT at the top."

Will they? Well, at least they THINK NOW that they will.

CANADA goes off the gold standard, following closely in the footsteps of the United States. France is now the only important nation remaining on a gold basis.

Will France be ABLE TO STAY?

THE French say they will. They plan to raise their tariff walls to correspond with the fall in foreign currencies, so that foreigners will obtain no advantages in the French market.

The French hope to make the gold-backed franc the unit of money value throughout the world. It will be interesting to see whether they are able to get away with it.

THIS writer ran into an optimist the other day—a representative of one of the big mortgage loan companies. He said:

"I've just sold two houses and got on the track of a man who wants to buy a hotel up in the Willamette valley. Things are looking up."

After all the gloom we've been hearing for the past few months, a little encouraging talk certainly tinkles pleasantly in the ears.

HAVE you stopped to think of this: Cash prices of real estate are abnormally low. With the value of money GOING DOWN, people are going to want to exchange their money for something that will stay put.

Nothing "stays put" better than real estate bought at fair prices. Out of this inflation process, it is not improbable that we shall see a rising real estate market.

DRIVING down the Pacific highway the other day, this writer lost a bolt out of the front bumper of his car. The bumper was tied on with wire, as an emergency repair—hay wire, to be exact. Hay wire you know, is as useful to the average man as a hairpin is to the average woman.

As a result, the bumper hung at a crazy angle, and at least half the motorists met honked their horns and pointed and gestured along the road toward their arms and shouted: "Hey, your bumper's coming off!"

The desire to be helpful and friendly hasn't been all choked out by the depression, has it?

GETTING back to real estate, DON'T LOSE FAITH in it. Its sale value may be pretty low right now, but it WILL COME BACK.

Land is the basis of all value, and if ANYTHING retains value it MUST be the land.

## POLICE BREAK UP DEMONSTRATIONS BY SYMPATHIZERS

Mounted Cops Ride Into Mob Outside Hall Of Justice While Hearing Of Old Bombing Charge Opens.

HALL OF JUSTICE, San Francisco, April 26.—(AP)—A group of several hundred Tom Mooney sympathizers was dispersed by mounted police shortly after it had gathered in front of the Hall of Justice today to watch the opening of the famous prisoner's newly granted trial on a long dormant murder charge growing out of the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

Mounted police drove their horses over the low concrete walls separating the street from Portsmouth Square opposite the Hall of Justice to threaten among the gathering after a Mooney sympathizer started to speak.

The mounted officers scattered the crowd, which moved to a narrow street on the square opposite the hall. Mooney banners brought by some of the sympathizers were taken down by officers. No arrests were made.

HALL OF JUSTICE, San Francisco, April 26.—(AP)—The trial of Tom Mooney was continued to May 22 today by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward on the grounds that demonstrations outside the court room such as occurred today would prevent a fair trial on the old murder charge against him.

The ruling was made while the shouts of Mooney sympathizers echoed in the court room. Judge Ward, who recently granted the trial at the instance of the defense, told attorneys Mooney's adherents had "practically shouted in my ear, we want Mooney," as the jurist came to the Hall of Justice.

At the same time Judge Ward proclaimed his determination to have Mooney in court "at some time" to give him a hearing on the basis of facts in the case and to permit him to testify if desired, but the court asserted it would not "be a party" to giving the defendant a "legal loophole" upon which to seek his freedom on constitutional or technical grounds as a result of the hearing.

The court's ruling came after William Murphy, assistant district attorney, had stated in reply to a question by the jurist, that the state would produce no evidence against Mooney.

## OLD AGE PENSION PROSPECTS GIVEN INITIAL CHECK-UP

Investigation of anticipated applicants under the Oregon old age pension law, passed by the last legislature, is now underway by county and relief agencies. The law becomes effective June 15 next, but none of the Oregon counties made provisions in their budgets for it, the pension law will not be invoked until next January.

The law enables the county to separate the worthy poor from the unworthy poor, and prevents abuse of charity. It will eventually abolish the poorhouse and means that the county's needy who have come upon days of stress. The law corrects many of the evils practiced by indigent and drifting transients.

The investigation will provide a thorough check on those who have been the beneficiary of false representations as to financial condition and dependence. It has developed from the investigation to date that some amazing "stunts" were practiced on the bounty of Jackson county last winter.

Under the pension law, an applicant must be 70 years of age, a resident of Oregon for 15 years, and a resident of the county in which the application is filed for three years. No more than \$30 a month can be given any one applicant. The granting of the application for an old age pension rests with the county clerk. If the applicant possesses real property over the value of \$3000, it must be turned over to the county, and the income used in paying the pension. No applicant who has a criminal record or has been a professional beggar is eligible to the pension.

The pension law also inverts that sad tragedy of old age—the separation of man and wife—one to the poorhouse, the other elsewhere, as often happens.

Many of the old age pension applicants anticipated are now on the widow's pension or the county indigent list. The pension benefits will reduce both lists, as the applicant cannot draw from both.

## CHICAGO TEACHERS STORM OFFICE OF TITLE, TRUST FIRM

Police Wield Clubs On Militant Educators—Demonstration Staged To Gain Payment Back Taxes.

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Chanting a battle cry of "pay your taxes," 2500 Chicago teachers today stormed the offices of the Chicago Title and Trust company in the loop. Several hundred swarmed up the stairways to the second floor executive offices and fists flew as police ejected them. Several women fainted and were carried to the street.

The doors of the trust company were barricaded, so the teachers milled about in the street before continuing their march. The teachers explained their demonstration was prompted by the fact that considerable property controlled by the trust company was delinquent in taxes.

School officials have declared that prompt payment of taxes would yield enough cash to pay teachers a substantial part of the back salaries due them.

The militant portion of Chicago's 14,000 teachers marched to the large banks Monday, demanding the institutions buy more tax warrants. The bankers told them that the warrants were uncollectible because of so many delinquent taxes.

## EYE OPERATION MAY SAVE CHILD

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Helen Vasco, two-year old girl whose eye trouble has become the concern of half the nation, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today after an operation that removed her left eye.

Only time will tell, however, whether the operation, which had been opposed bitterly by the girl's mother, was performed in time to save the child from death.

The eye and a malignant tumor behind it were removed in 15 minutes late yesterday by Dr. John H. Dunnington, assistant to Dr. John M. Wheeler, who in 1931 removed a cataract from the eye of the king of Siam.

## Roosevelt Launches Plan for International Cooperation

### BASEBALL

American R. H. E.  
St. Louis 0 1 2  
Cleveland 2 5 0  
Brown and Ferrell; Hildebrand and Pytkin.  
Washington at Boston, postponed.  
New York at Philadelphia, postponed; cold.

National R. H. E.  
Boston 1 4 1  
Brooklyn 5 11 1  
Reibold, Frankhouse and Hogan; Carroll and Sukeforth.

R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 1 1 1  
New York 3 6 1  
Elliot and V. Davis; Parmelee and Mancuso.

R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 2 10 2  
St. Louis 1 5 1  
S. Johnson and Hensley; Derringer and J. Wilson.

Chicago at Pittsburgh postponed; cold.

## BRITAIN, RUSSIA OPEN TRADE WAR

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—Great Britain and Soviet Russia were at grips today in a severe trade war slated to continue at least as long as two British subjects are held prisoners in Moscow.

Its cost to the two countries in goods alone probably would total nearly \$100,000,000 in a year, that being the approximate value of the trade now at a standstill because of embargoes.

Great Britain's 80 per cent ban on Russian imports went into effect last night and simultaneously Russia retaliated with a complete embargo on British imports and other drastic restrictions on British shipping and commerce.

PORTLAND, April 26.—(AP)—Word of the death of Fred Schlotz, one of the best known buyers of fruits and vegetables on the coast, was received here today. Schlotz died yesterday at Santa Maria, Calif. He was an active buyer of fruits and vegetables in Oregon and loaded carlots for many years.

## SOUTHERN OREGON FOREST WORK IN FULL SWING SOON

Southern Oregon, with other regions of the state and nation, is this week turning her eyes toward the forests. And as she turns them she confronts many questions, according to report of the Rogue River national forest staff, which today revealed the answers as they have been forwarded from national headquarters.

The time when southern Oregon's camps will open is still unknown. Hugo B. Rankin, supervisor of the Rogue River forest, is now in Portland conferring with C. J. Buck, district forester, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., and E. C. Solinsky, superintendent of the Crater Lake national park, will leave tonight or tomorrow to join the same conference.

Under the present plan, as revealed here, there will be five camps opened in the Rogue River forests and two in the Crater Lake national park, giving this section a total of seven camps to be operated for a period of six months, with 215 men in each camp.

Such a program will bring employment of at least 1505 men for the six months period. Discussing the park situation today, Superintendent Solinsky expressed doubt that the weather would permit operation of the two camps in the park for a period of six months. There is plenty of work to be done to employ the number of men for that period of time, but six months is a long stretch in the Crater Lake weather, he stated.

The set-up for the reforestation armies, according to material released today by Karl Janouch, assistant supervisor of the Rogue River forests, was worked out by Capt. James P. Wharton of the army recruiting service, Washington, to include 215 men in each forest company. In this number there will be three overseers, an army officer, two sergeants, four section foremen, 24 squad foremen, one clerk, one steward, two first-class cooks and three second-class cooks. All but three of the army men will be selected from the workers.

One of the leading purposes of the reforestation project is to give 250,000 men work for a six months period. All men will be required to remain in Oregon and loaded carlots for many years.

## To Direct Mint



WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, to be director of the mint. The president also sent to the senate the nomination of Laurence A. Steinhardt of New York, to be minister to Sweden, and named Charles Wyzanski, Jr., of Massachusetts, to be solicitor of the labor department.

## Economics Expert Will Speak Here

John R. Mez, formerly of University of Oregon will deliver an address over KMEM, Medford station from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Friday on "Inflation, War Debts and Tariffs." Dr. Mez, who is en route to the world economic conference in London, comes through invitation of a group of valley fruit growers and packers.

## LINDBERGH'S REACH MISSOURI ON TOUR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed here today after an hour and nine minute flight from Kansas City on their transcontinental inspection trip.

## NEW YORK STORES SAY EASTER TRADE BEST IN 3 YEARS

Change In Trend May Save Some—Stock Speculator Works Out System Based On Weather—Works Well

NEW YORK, April 26.—Utility interests have figured out that their best defense against the Muscle Shoals threat is to endorse it in principle and elaborate on the merits of handling the distribution themselves. You will see these tactics amplified from now on to keep the government out of power retelling.

The merger of power facilities between Consolidated Gas and Niagara Hudson Power was a neat device to eliminate all need of future financing by either company for a long time. F. L. Carls—of both companies—is not as close to his Morgan sponsorship as he was.

New York's better department stores were more than surprised by their Easter business. Dollar business—not merely physical volume—was actually better in many cases than it has been for the same period in the past three years—and in the face of bad weather. If this unexpected purchasing power holds some spectacular changes may be averted.

A Wall Street speculator has worked out the simplest stock market system yet. If the weather is fine, he calls his broker as the market opens and places buying orders. If the weather is bad, he sells. He has been trying it for a couple of months and so far it works better than the "scientific" systems.

Weighty conferences are going on these days at the Morgan office. The partners who are accustomed to call it a day early in the afternoon are staying now until almost dinner time. Their limousines line the curb.

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## BEER PEDDLER PAYS \$10 FINE

The first arrest involving the new 3.2 beer was made in this city today, when Chief of Police Clatus McCredie apprehended Roy Watson, transporting beer from Stockton, Cal., and distributing it here without license.

Watson was fined \$10 in city court by A. D. Curry, when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge. His first plea was not guilty. A short while later he returned and changed the plea and paid the fine.

He informed officers that he was making one dollar a case on distribution of the beer and that it was hard to find a sufficient quantity of the new beverage to make any money. He had sold 12 cases in Medford this morning before he was arrested.

James McNeill Whistler's portrait of his mother, exhibited in numerous American cities, is insured for \$500,000.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 25.—I don't know whether this going off the gold is official or not. The French have vetoed it. They claim we have no right to go off the gold and leave them high and dry on it.

It seems like if you are on the gold every nation in the world is out to get you. They all say: "What's the idea of that big bum having gold? Say, we will figure out a way to bump him off." But this is a time when you got to be ready for anything.

I have got some old Cherokee Indian beads (or wampum). Suppose we go off the silver. Suppose we go off the paper. Well, look where I will be a setting with my wampum.

Yours,  
Will Rogers

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## Mooney's Case Again in Court



MRS. TOM MOONEY

MOONEY SAID CLOCK CLEARED HIM OF BOMBING CHARGE

MOONEY CLAIMED THAT HE WAS '1' AND MRS. MOONEY '2' IN PICTURE SHOWING PARADE

TOM MOONEY TODAY

(By The Associated Press)  
Tom Mooney's case is reopened in San Francisco after 17 years in prison, part of them marked by the shadow of the noose.

This time, another trial is to bring to life a dormant charge, one virtually a duplicate of that which resulted from the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco on July 22, 1916 and for which he was condemned first to death and then to life imprisonment.

Ten lives were snuffed out that day when a suitcase loaded with dynamite and scraps of iron exploded among the spectators gathered at Stewart and Market streets to witness the parade. Mooney and an alleged co-conspirator, Warren K. Billings, were convicted of first degree murder for causing one of those deaths. Now Mooney is to face the same charge but with another victim named.

Acquittal on this second indictment, he hopes, would give him the right to demand vindication on the first charge.

The "Mooney case," one of the most celebrated in American criminal annals, goes back to the country's efforts to prepare itself against the danger of possible embroilment in the great war in Europe.

The situation was seized upon by radicals, who charged capitalists were trying to plunge the country into the conflict.

When "preparedness days" were planned as demonstrations of patriotism in the chief cities, the opposition became especially vocal. Threats of trouble were clamored by the San Francisco explosion.

Mooney, his wife and Billings had achieved reputations as "direct action" agitators on the coast.

They fled when the round-up of suspects started after the parade bombing, but were found at a resort in the mountains. Billings was arrested along with Israel Weinberg, a itinerant bus driver and Edward F. Nolan, a radical agitator. Mooney offered an alibi based upon

a snapshot of the parade. It showed, the defense contended, Mooney and his wife on the roof of the building in which they lived several blocks from the scene of the explosion.

In the background was a street clock which registered the time as within only a few minutes of the tragedy.

The defense contended that they could not have reached the roof within the brief space of time elapsing between the hour at which the prosecution said they were seen at Stewart and Market and that shown by the clock.

Mooney's aged mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, was active in plans for his defense.

## GOLD RECOVERED FROM KITCHENER WARSHIP, REPORT

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Recovery of a fortune in gold from H. M. S. Hampshire, the British warship which carried Earl Kitchener to his death in the North sea during the World war, was disclosed today.

The salvaged gold amounted to \$15,000, the first of the yellow metal to be taken from the Hampshire's strong boxes. Its recovery brought to the world the first authentic information that Kitchener carried a large treasure on his ill-fated mission to Russia to help bolster the Russian armies in the cause of the Allies.

Discovery of the gold was disclosed in authoritative advices from Europe, a laconic message that might have been taken from a ship's log. The only other detail it carried was that there was rejoicing among the crew of the salvage ship.

But behind the message lies a story that reads like a chapter of one of the sea tales of Joseph Conrad, for the report is that the search resulted, not from the lure of sunken treasure, but from the determination of a man to clear the name of a relative he said was accused of having given information to the Germans and thus aided in sending Kitchener to his death.

The names of the participants in that effort at vindication have not been disclosed. As the story goes, it began four years ago, when this man determined to try to locate the Hampshire in his own mind of how the Hampshire was sunk. He proceeded, even though the records showed that the warship struck a mine.

Beginning methodically, he first sought every sailor connected with the mine layers in the district off the West Orkney islands during the war. After long and fruitless effort he was able to find a man who had worked on a

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## Dunning Nabbed On Old Charge

Lee Dunning, 21, secretly indicted by the last grand jury on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, was arrested late yesterday by state police and the sheriff's office. He returned to the city after an absence of six weeks, and was apprehended a short time after his arrival. Dunning is held in the county jail in lieu of \$1000 bonds.