

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Weather
 Forecast: Fair Sunday with rising temperature.
 Highest yesterday 52
 Lowest yesterday 42
 Precip. to 5 p. m. yesterday .05

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1933

No. 33.

PRESIDENT PLANS LABOR BOOM

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THREE planes carrying ten aviation enthusiasts left The Dalles at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and 45 minutes later landed at Bend. After spending several hours at Bend, they took off, and 48 minutes later landed at Klamath Falls.

Actual flying time, you will note, was three minutes over an hour and a half. Ninety years ago, General Fremont made practically the same trip with horses, and it took him long weeks of hard travel.

There has been quite a change in transportation since Fremont's day.

THE purpose of the trip was to promote a lighted airway east of the Cascades, extending from The Dalles through Bend and Klamath Falls, and intersecting the transcontinental airway east from California, possibly at Reno. Such a project would also provide an alternate route northward along the coast.

COSTS money to provide lighted airways.

The cost, as estimated by Wallace Nelson, secretary of The Dalles-Wasco county chamber of commerce, who accompanied the delegation to Klamath Falls, runs about \$1500 a mile.

THE explanation of the high cost, of course, lies in the establishment of airports, the lighting of them for night flying and the provision of radio and telegraph facilities for the guidance of pilots.

This cost, it should be understood, would be borne by the federal department of commerce, and not by the state of Oregon or the communities along the route.

BY AN odd coincidence, members of the state highway commission were in Klamath Falls when the planes bearing the delegation from the north arrived.

As they came roaring in, Commissioner Aldrich glanced up at them and remarked: "Well, there goes our highway."

What he meant, of course, was that no sooner do we get a fine system of roads built than along comes the airplane with its possibilities of revolutionizing transportation and making highways obsolete.

BUT it has always been that way. The canal boat and the river steamer were just getting nicely under way when the railroad arrived on the scene and crowded them out of the picture.

Then, just as we get a system of railroads built that serve the country fairly adequately, the automobile arrives, and we start building highways. By the time we get a system of highways fairly well under way, the airplane looms on the horizon.

STILL, it has always been that way, and it always WILL BE—at least as long as progress continues. Progress doesn't consist in standing still. It consists in discarding the old and taking on the new.

YOU may laugh, of course, at the suggestion that the airplane may displace the automobile. "Why," you say, "that's the craziest kind of an idea. The darned things aren't safe, and never will be."

It does sound that way, to be sure. Still, the railroad train, drawn by a locomotive, was regarded as a crazy idea at first, and people laughed to scorn the idea that it would amount to anything.

And, if you are around middle age, or maybe a little past that point, you can remember the amusement with which the first automobiles were greeted. Nobody believed, when they first appeared, that they would ever be more than a plaything.

BUT the locomotive worked, and the automobile worked, and each in its turn revolutionized transportation.

So don't be TOO cocksure that the airplane won't work and in its turn revolutionize transportation.

PUBLIC PROJECTS TO PROVIDE JOBS, ACTION SPEEDED

Economic Moves Progress—Farm Control And Inflation Acts Effective Soon—Mortgage Aid Near.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt forged today a one-year billion-or-more-dollar public works program to aid employment topping off his broad domestic and international program.

A tentative draft of the measure which would put administration of the job-giving plan in a coordinator or national board was taken to the White House by a special committee of the cabinet.

Methods of financing the employment project were undecided tonight with both a bond issue and new taxation under consideration. The committee considered a proposal for a tax on payrolls but it was indicated this was not favored.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the public works be devoted to self-liquidating projects and to proposals which provide the most jobs.

No decision was reached on the exact extent of the year's program but the White House advisors believed between one billion and two billion dollars would be required.

A three year billion dollar road construction program was advanced by the cabinet committee. A half billion dollars for the roads in the next year a almost definitely a part of the Roosevelt program.

Rivers and harbor improvements, national construction, public buildings and other internal developments are to be included.

Secretaries Dern, Ickes, Wallace and Perkins and Director Douglas of the budget went over the public works program with the President in a two-hour conference late today.

The legislation, which would put full authority for funding the projects and administration in the hands of the President and a special committee, will be sent to congress within ten days.

Speakers in three powerful nations—Great Britain, France and Canada—were traveling homeward tonight from the White House carrying complete understandings with the United States on measures for a new world economic order and disarmament in any form of other world powers are on the high seas to complete the round of Roosevelt talks which are to have their fulfillment in the London and Geneva conferences.

There is also under consideration a proposal extending sweeping authority to expedite to expedite such other authority as is needed to improve working conditions. The cabinet committee has considered proposals for suspensions of anti-trust and federal trade commission restrictions.

Next week Mr. Roosevelt will send to congress his proposal for reorganization of the national railroad system through a federal coordinator.

House democratic leaders sent word

EARLY PAYMENTS TAXES URGED FOR SCHOOLS, CREDIT

A plea for early payment of taxes to save Jackson county from a desperate financial situation has been issued here by school authorities and all county officials, with exception of County Judge Earl H. Fehl.

The credit of Jackson county must be preserved, it was declared by officials yesterday, who added that the situation is rapidly becoming critical and to be feared by all citizens favoring the continuance of adequate school systems, the maintenance of county roads and operation of county government.

Unless taxes are paid it will be impossible to preserve the credit of the county and keep it from a solvent financial basis.

The schools of the county are already faced with highly detrimental cuts in salaries and terms of school. Ashland has handed her teachers contracts, calling for only four months of school next year. Medford is faced with a four and a half months term unless taxes are paid before May 10. Election of teachers has been postponed until that time in the belief that more tax money will come in. Central Point and Talent will both adopt eight months terms. Other districts are, like Medford, awaiting developments before hiring teachers, but all are expecting to make great retrenchments.

Many people, officials have been made to understand, have the money to pay their taxes, but have been led to believe that something is to be gained through failure of payment, when quite the opposite is true. If taxes are not paid, services which Jackson county residents have become accustomed to, will be discontinued. The county's credit greatly impaired.



A disturbance in his Washington neighbor's apartment caused Rep. F. H. Shoemaker (above), Minnesota to lay Theodore Cohen low with a "punch in the eye." He will be tried in police court on an assault charge. (Associated Press photo)

ESTABLISH FIRST FOREST CAMP IN OREGON ON ROGUE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Regional Forester C. J. Buck stated today that the national forests of Oregon and Washington are ready for the civilian conservation corps, with major details arranged and an extensive program prepared. The announcement was issued after Buck concluded a four-day conference with 20 forest supervisors of Oregon and Washington.

The first civilian camp in Oregon will be established in the Sixtyfour national forest somewhere on the Rogue river in southern Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—At the rate of about 20 an hour, Oregon recruits in the civilian conservation corps were going through the employment office of the civic emergency committee here today, on the first stage of the journey that will take them to the first jobs they have had in months, as conservators in Uncle Sam's forests.

About 900 Oregon men will comprise the first forest contingent. More than one thousand others between the ages of 18 and 25 years will be taken later, and there were reports today that ultimately an additional quota of about 3,500 men to be classed as woodmen will be sent to the forests. These would be selected on the basis of forest experience and without regard to age.

HAPPY DAYS FOR OREGON HOPMEN AS PRICE SOARS

Demand Strong And Market Highest In Years—No Limit To Sales As Brewers Seek Visible Supply.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—The hop market jumped to the 40-cent level today with heavy buying reported in all Pacific coast hop-growing sections. Demand was the strongest and prices the highest the trade has experienced in several years. The price represented a gain of 7½¢ a pound over yesterday.

Dealers had unlimited orders as to quantity, volume of business being controlled only by the amount of hops growers could sell.

Trading opened for the day with the sale of about 700 bales of Oregon hops at 35 cents and 300 bales at Yakima, Wash. Large trading at that price was also reported from California sections.

Later in the day the buying became more aggressive and bids were raised to 40 cents a pound, a price which prevailed for the remainder of the day. This brought out a number of Salem-owned lots amounting to about 200 bales.

The buying orders, it was reported, are coming chiefly from eastern hop dealers and brewers. The heavy buying was attributed largely to the fact that breweries now operating had no opportunity to provide for their hop requirements by previous contracting, as was done "in the old days" and to the scarcity of supplies.

A new high was reached in the contract market also when William Hofer agreed to sell 20,000 pounds of 1933 hops to an English firm next fall at 25 cents a pound. Several other contracts for that price were reported.

Grants Pass Takes 200 Pounds Onions For Traffic Fine

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Even the court admitted the fine assessed against V. G. Bishop of Brooks, Ore., today was a bit "strong." Bishop brought his loaded truck to Grants Pass and was arrested for failing to stop at a stop sign. He could not pay the \$5 fine and costs, so he offered to give the court the contents of his truck. The offer was accepted.

It consisted of 200 pounds of onions.

EFFORT TO OPEN STAGE ALL SET AT EUGENE FOR TRIAL OF BANKS

Insanity And Threats By Slain Officer Hinted As Defense—Interview Vital Cog In State's Case.

Public interest of Jackson county will shift this week to the pioneer Lane county courthouse at Eugene, where L. A. Banks, agitator and former editor and publisher, and his wife Edith, will be on trial for the slaying of Constable George J. Prescott, March 16th last, while Banks was resisting service of a warrant for ballot-stealing, and in fulfillment of off-spoken and published threats against constituted authority.

The extreme penalty upon conviction of the crime charged, under Oregon law, is death upon the gallows. The jury may recommend life imprisonment. Verdicts in lesser degrees may be outlined by the court in its final instructions.

Mrs. Banks is listed as an accessory. The Oregon law holds an accessory equally guilty.

While no definite announcement has come from the defense counsel, it is thought it will embody every element helpful to the cause of the defendant, with self-defense and insanity as the keynotes. It is highly probable the two defendants will elect to be tried together.

Banks is predicted, will plead temporary insanity on the grounds of emotional strain, brought about by financial worries, personal troubles and interpose the further plea of self-defense, on the allegation that the slain officer had made threats against him.

The state will endeavor to refute the charge if made, that the slain officer made threats against Banks, by testimony of a half dozen witnesses, who within 30 minutes before the playing, talked with Constable Prescott. They will testify that the murdered officer spoke kindly of his murderer, and declared their warnings that he would "make good his threats."

Among the strongest links of evidence to be introduced by the state, will be the words of Banks before and after the murder. These include his interview with the United Press in the Grants Pass jail; his letters to the state police and city police, warning that his arrest "would result in bloodshed, and probably my own death"; and articles in which he threatened violence in opposition to constituted authority.

Banks, in the Grants Pass jail interview, said: "I shot Constable Prescott in defense of my home."

"Poor George. I am sorry for him, but under the circumstances I could not have acted differently and I would do the same thing again if anyone attempted to force his way into my home, as I have repeatedly warned them by letters and statements."

The interview in full will be introduced to show premeditation and malice. It will also be shown that

MILITARY ARREST FOR FARMERS IN JUDGE'S ATTACK

LE MAR, Ia., April 29.—(AP)—Ten northwest Iowa farmers tonight were under military arrest facing prosecution, possibly on charges of criminal syndicalism, for alleged participation in farm riots which brought the national guards and martial law to Plymouth and Crawford counties.

They, with fixed bayonets and machine guns, today supervised a sale of goods at the J. F. Shields farm near Denison. It was the attempt to complete the sale yesterday which precipitated the battle between farmers and officers, resulting in destruction of martial law over Crawford county.

The men in custody, five here and five at Denison, were arrested by militiamen and state agents and awaited the assembling of special judges and prosecutors appointed by state authorities to expedite their hearings at trial.

National guards authorities at both Le Mar and Denison continued search for ringleaders of the Denison fight and the assault on Judge Bradley in which the judge was carried from his courtroom to a crossroads, beaten and covered with grease and dirt and rendered unconscious by being jerked off his feet with a noose around his neck.

That violence brought the first call for state troops early yesterday.

MOVIES, TOBACCO, LIQUOR, DANCING, HIT BY STATE C. E.

EUGENE, April 29.—(AP)—Resolutions condemning liquor, tobacco, movies and dancing were adopted at sessions of the forty-third annual state Christian Endeavor convention held here yesterday as 1700 delegates from all over the state took up the business of the convention.

"Realizing that more than 80 percent of the motion pictures are unfit for those who would be pure in heart, action, and faithful to the service of the Lord," the resolution urged all delegates to consider carefully what pictures they would see.

Dancing was condemned as an "unwholesome amusement" and the other resolutions urged retention of the national dry law and deplored the use of narcotics as a willful waste.

A parade at 3:39 o'clock, this afternoon, Bible dramatizations, oratorical contests and election of officers tonight feature the convention program today.

FARM BOARD ENDS GRAIN DEALINGS

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—A loss of \$184,153,232 chalked up on its books, the farm board today formally ended its wheat operations and retired from the grain markets in which it has been dealing since May, 1930.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the board, announced in a formal statement that at the close of the grain exchanges today all wheat futures held by the grain stabilization corporation—the farm board's agency—had been sold.

WAR DEBT CURES MAKE HEADWAY

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The end of the first great series of international conversations at the White House tonight found the United States and its fellow nations well launched for the first time toward a solution of the vital post-war problems of debts, heavy armaments and economic nationalism.

Whatever the eventual verdict of history may be, the talks with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain; former premier Edouard Herriot of France, and Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada, marked a direct and frank application by President Roosevelt of his policy in world affairs.

CUBAN REVOLT IS QUELLED PRONTO

HAVANA, April 29.—(AP)—Seven rebels and the chief of police of the town of San Luis were killed as army forces quickly suppressed a revolutionary outbreak in Oriente province today, said a government announcement tonight.

A force of approximately 40 men, the announcement said, attacked the rural guard post at San Luis early today killed two soldiers and seized horses, arms and ammunition.

They were then driven from the town by army forces dispatched from nearby Palma Sariana under command of Lieutenant Rodriguez. Two rebels were killed.

CHICAGO WARS ON GANG BIG SHOTS

CHICAGO, April 29.—(AP)—A dramatic cleanup order aimed to purge Chicago of its gangster element before opening of the world's fair and to break the hoodlum grip on organized labor, was issued tonight by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker.

A dozen squads were dispatched from headquarters with orders to "arrest every gangster in Chicago."

Among the first to fall in the net was "Spider" O'Donnell, outside gang overlord and his bodyguard, Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum.

Gere O'Connor, business agent for the Chicago Awning and Tentmakers' union was among early arrivals at the lockup.

Banks Says Jail Life "Important Experience," In Brief Eugene Talk

In the brief, guarded interviews to Eugene newspapers, the day following their incarceration in Lane county, to await trial for first degree murder, L. A. Banks, slayer of Constable George J. Prescott, described his six weeks in the Jackson county jail as "the most valuable and important experience in my lifetime." expressed gratitude to Lane county officials for courtesies shown him, and his wife, but was wary of comment on the killing, which he termed, "the accident."

The interviews give a hint that the former orchardist and editor, will endeavor to renew his showmanship faintly paints himself as a martyr, and mentions his daughter here with kin, and a granddaughter in California.

Banks declares he has spent his jail days reading the Bible, and the philosophers, and closed his remarks with the words:

"If the truth does not win, I will not win."

Mrs. Banks declined with the statement:

"Just tell the truth and it will be all right."

Both the defendants were cheerful and confident and declared they "awaited the trial with eagerness."

The interview, written by Helen Wedgick, a Banks employee, shortly after he assumed control of the news,

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 29.

— Governments are having the same trouble now that individuals have been having for three years. This is trying to find out the actual value of what they have. You don't know the value of your land. Your stocks, your house or anything.

Now England and America and France have met to find out what the dollar is worth and pound sterling is worth.

Everything is jumping up and down now like an international banker at a senatorial investigation. Nations are like a lot of women with their babies. Each thinks their's is the best.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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O. O. McIntyre's Famous Column Is Daily Feature Starting Next Monday

One of the most widely read newspaper features in the world, "New York Day by Day," written by O. O. McIntyre, will appear daily in The Mail Tribune starting Monday, May 1.

The following sketch of the famous columnist, appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine:

Like the O. Henry character who searched all night for the typical man-about-town only to find himself this described in the morning newspapers, O. O. McIntyre, who so frequently calls the "small-town boy who made good in the big city," is the perfect example of his own eleven-word success story. From Chillicothe, Ohio, he came over a rambling route to New York a score of years ago to dissect a big city and sell it piecemeal to the provinces.

Today O. O. McIntyre is still selling New York in small towns and cities all over the country, receiving the support of a half-dozen of the highest salaries of any columnist (excepting Brian) in the world. That salary is more than \$2,000 a week. For sixteen years "New York Day by Day" has been a daily newspaper feature. Sixteen years ago only the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald. It has today 325 newspapers with an aggregate circulation of 20,000,000 over McIntyre's column of New York chatter to their readers.

Before he came to New York, McIntyre worked for a time as reporter on the Dayton (O.) Herald. The publisher of the Herald, to keep in touch with the operation of his newspaper, had his desk in the front office on the ground floor of the plant—placed in such a position that he could obtain full view of each person who entered or left the building. Reporter McIntyre, inordinately shy, used to dash past the publisher's desk in the hope that he could escape the notice of his boss, but he was not fast enough.

Who's that fast-stepping boy who dashes in and out all the time as if he's heading for a three-alarm fire? the publisher asked one day.



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