

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with occasional light rains. Moderate temperature. Highest yesterday 60. Lowest this morning 45.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A growing circulation
The circulation of the Mail Tribune is growing rapidly. Hundreds of new readers have been added in the past few months. Paid-up circulation is the kind that pays Ad. dividends.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933.

No. 53.

PERJURY CLAIMS TO BE PROBED

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HOW would you like to have a business where all you had to do was to produce, with no worries at all about selling—knowing in advance that there was twice as much demand for your product as you could supply, and that buyers would fight for it as soon as you got it made?

Well, that seems to be about the pleasant position the breweries find themselves in at the present moment. It appears likely that they will remain in that pleasant position throughout all of this year.

THE DEMAND for beer is far ahead of the supply, in spite of the fact that this has been a cold and backward spring all over the country—and beer, as everyone knows, goes best in hot weather.

With the supply far short of demand all through this cold and backward spring, it may be imagined without much trouble that it will be shorter still when hot weather comes.

THE beer business right now, a big Southern Oregon dealer told this writer yesterday, "is a racket and dealers who keep beer enough on hand to supply their trade have to deal with racketeers."

"At least, that is the way it works here on the Coast, and I understand it is the same all over the country to a greater or less extent."

"It's practically impossible to buy dependably in any considerable quantity direct from the breweries."

"THIS is the way the racket is worked:

"The breweries sell the bulk of their output to some dealer. This dealer then turns around and sells to the racketeer. Then, when we go to the city to buy beer, we find that the racketeer is the only place we can get it."

"Because of this situation, we are paying about \$28 a barrel, when we ought to be buying it for around \$18. That is one big reason why beer is coming so high to the consumer."

THOSE who have tried to buy theater tickets in New York will recognize this situation.

Out here in the West, when we want to buy a ticket to the theater, we go to the box office, lay down our money and carry away our ticket.

So, when we go to New York for the first time, we walk up innocently to the box office and ask for what we want, only to be informed politely that the house is all sold out.

If we want to go to a show, we have to go to a ticket scalper and pay him a premium over the box office price. Or at least that's the way it used to be in the palmy days.

Since the depression got a good start, the ticket racketeer hasn't been doing such a flourishing business in New York. But anyway his methods have been copied by the beer scalper.

THE BULK of the beer consumed here on the Pacific Coast comes from San Francisco—probably about two-thirds of it.

There is one brewery in Los Angeles, one in Portland, one in Seattle, one in Tacoma, one in Pendleton and one in Walla Walla.

There are six around San Francisco bay.

THERE are now seven breweries in California. Before prohibition there were 110. So you see why the demand for beer is running far ahead of the supply.

New breweries, of course, will spring up—probably a lot of them. It stands to reason that within a few years the beer business will be overdone, for that is what usually follows a condition of extreme excess of demand over supply.

But for the present, the existing breweries can't begin to supply the demand that exists—not altogether because the demand is so enormous but because the supply is limited by the relatively small number of breweries in operation.

CONSIDERING this situation, it isn't hard to understand why hope are selling at such high prices.

(Continued on page 2)

LANE GRAND JURY TO GET EVIDENCE OF DISCREPANCIES

Strong Demand for Investigation of Testimony Given By Followers of Banks Brings Latest Action

Lane county, through its grand jury and the district attorney, the state of Oregon, and Jackson county, will take official cognizance of asserted perjured testimony presented by the defense in the Eugene trial of L. A. Banks, former local agitator, publisher and orchardist, now awaiting sentence upon a conviction of second degree murder, with a mandatory life term.

District Attorney George A. Codding, who returned today from Eugene, where he has been at court for the past three weeks, said that the testimony would come before the Lane county grand jury as soon as it convened, probably within the next week or ten days. There has been a strong demand from this county, Lane county, and other sections of the state, urging that the testimony be investigated.

Four In Question.

Four defense witnesses—Mae Murray, and her daughter, Mrs. Effie Lewis, Abner Cox and John Wheeler, Spring street gardener, testified under oath, that they were on the street in front of the Banks home at the time of the shooting, heard Constable Prescott utter threats and vile oaths, and saw a pistol fall from his hand, as he collapsed mortally wounded.

The state refuted their stories, by producing witnesses to show that Wheeler was at the courthouse when the shooting occurred; that Mrs. Murray and her daughter were four or five blocks away, and did not reach the Banks home until after Banks had been arrested, and was on his way to the Grants Pass jail; and that Abner Cox was in the Pacific Record-Herald building on Sixth street, at the time of the tragedy.

Wheeler Testifies.

Cox has been a resident of the valley for three and one-half years, Mrs. Murray and daughter for 14 years, and Wheeler for seven years, they testified. Wheeler is a former resident of Lane county, and after his testimony was stricken with heart trouble, it was reported to the court. He was able to be out Saturday afternoon, state police say.

Testimony of Mrs. May Powell.

Walter J. Jones, indicted mayor of Rogue River and R. A. Boyce, Toledo district attorney, will also come under the scrutiny of the inquisitorial body.

Mrs. Powell testified that between three and three-thirty o'clock on the afternoon before the murder she heard Prescott make threats against Banks, and that he had bench warrants for his arrest. She also testified she told Banks of the threat that evening in his home.

Time Difference Shown.

The state, by witnesses and records, showed that the bench warrants were not issued until nearly 5:30 o'clock of the day before the murder, and that the slain officer was in the courthouse, awaiting the call of the grand jury all the afternoon.

Boyce testified that he saw Prescott, an acquaintance, near Nandi's Cafe on Main street the afternoon before the murder, and that Prescott had told him he needed "a truck to haul warrants." This was also during the period Prescott was in the courthouse, awaiting a grand jury call as a witness.

Conversation Questioned.

Jones testified that when arrested on the afternoon of February 25, for ballot theft, he was placed in the "bullpen" and overheard a conversation between Prescott and Officer Joe Cave, in the city jail office, in which Cave was threatened. The records show that Cave was out duty, and that Prescott was not in the city jail.

(Continued on page 2)

J. P. Morgan Paid No Income Tax in Two Years

ROOSEVELT AIDES BALKED INFLATION PLAN IS REVEALED

Douglas and Woodin Steer President Back to New Taxes and Sound Money Idea—Compromise Plans

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—What drove Mr. Roosevelt out of the inflation field back to new taxes and sound money was the team of Douglas and Woodin. They are named in the order of their importance.

While Woodin has the front office job of treasury secretary, the budget director, Douglas, has already established himself as the Warwick of this administration. You cannot get anything done without him.

Other budgeteers were czars on the subjects of lead pencil consumption and minor expense accounts. It was a trivial business. General Dawes once quit for that reason.

Douglas has been given the power to play a billion dollar game. He is playing it hard.

Mr. Roosevelt has been calling Douglas into private sessions of the cabinet. He does not have a regular chair but he sits in the background and they ask him questions. He knows more about the intricacies of government finance than any of them.

In these meetings he and Woodin had the passive cooperation of State Secretary Hull for the sound money path. A majority of the cabinet unquestionably favors outright inflation.

The Douglas arguments were that inflation would hurt government credit, that it was not necessary and that a credit inflation would do just as well.

He is supposed to have had Mr. Roosevelt talked out of the public works bond issue program at one time. He and Woodin opposed it on the inside.

TO SEINE CARP OUT OF SLOUGH

By special permission of the state game commission, under the supervision of three district game wardens, Malcolm, Roach and Walker, the undertaking of seining carp out of Kelley Slough will start tomorrow morning.

Those who have cars, and others who wish to go either to help or watch, can meet at Al Piche's store at 9 a. m. and go direct to the fishing grounds. They should wear old clothes, boots and bring a few sandwiches, as it will be past dinner hour before the first drift will be landed.

The fish will be put on ice, and any one that knows of families who want some fresh fish can call at Piche's store or Hubbard Bros.

Every one is urged to cooperate in this move, as it will save many a game fish, which will mean better fishing to the sportsman, in future years.

If this proves a success, it is planned to seine out the inlets around and above Gold Ray Dam, where the carp are numerous, and a pest to other fish life.

Camps For Women First Lady's Idea

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Establishment of camps where jobless women may work in nurseries as unemployed men now do in the forests was suggested today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as an aid to employment.

She said that "much to the discredit of his administration" President Roosevelt allowed the White House to be used to advertise the beer business.

The contention adopted the resolution last night over an opposition plea that it was "unnecessarily disrespectful to the President of the United States."

(Continued on page 2)

BASEBALL

Table with National and American columns, listing teams like New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., with their respective records.

Philadelphia 9 19 0
Chicago 5 12 0
Rhem, Tuning and Davis; Bush, Grimes, Richmond and Hartnett.

Brooklyn 0 4 0
Pittsburgh 3 6 1
Carroll and Suckforth; Swetonic, Ryan and Padden.

Cleveland 6 7 0
New York 5 9 1
Hildebrand, Hudlin and Myatt; Allen and Dickey.

St. Louis 6 11 2
Philadelphia 8 12 0
Coffman and Shea; Mahaffey, McDonald; Grove, Gray and Cochrane.

Chicago 7 8 1
Boston 0 6 3
Gaston and Berry; Andrews, Welch, Kline and Perrell.

LAUGHTER, SONG IN KITCHEN, AIM OF MISS HEATH

"A Song in the Kitchen" will be the theme song of the cooking school which the Mail Tribune will conduct for the housewives of Medford, next week at Hunt's Craterian theater.

Miss Healer Heath, the noted home economist who will conduct the cooking school, says, "This isn't going to be just another 'cooking school'—no, indeed! There will, of course, be many new and unusual ideas for planning menus, entertaining and home management, but primarily we want to find the way to put song and laughter in the kitchen. With the help of the Medford housewives, we will hunt out and drive away all the old drudgery bugaboos that have haunted the kitchen for years."

"What if you do have to cook three meals a day—for 365 days a year—and, for oh, innumerable years! Well, what of it! If you have to do it, let's get together and plan ways to make it a gay and happy job."

"And the whole secret," continues Miss Heath, "is to put a song in the kitchen—let there be laughter, merriment and gaiety. We sing in the bathroom; dance and laugh in the living room; joke and make merry in the dining room; then why not in the kitchen?"

Miss Heath is a great believer in what she calls "kitchen psychology."

"How," she asks, "can you possibly expect light, dumplings when you make them with a heart as heavy as lead? Beat a song into your dumplings—they'll probably pop right out of the pan in surprise!"

"Laugh when the cake falls and cover it up with a grand caramel sauce and give it a French name."

"When hubby brings his old college pal home on wash day, without a minute's notice, tuck a piece of parsley on the hash, powder your nose and laugh it off!"

Miss Heath is a very practical person and will cook dozens of dishes for use in "every day" menus, as well as some interesting ideas for entertaining and "company" meals. She has a lot of helpful short cuts to tell to housewives, to help speed up the time when YOUR kitchen will be a place of song and things will move along easily and happily.

Start making your plans now for this big event. The school will be conducted for four days, beginning Wednesday, May 31, from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon, in the Craterian. Come as the guests of the Mail Tribune.

SALEM, May 23.—(AP)—Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds will be sought by Salem for a \$2,000,000 city water project, a municipal dock, improvement and extension of the city's sewer system and construction of a sewage disposal plant.

City water would be piped from the Little North Fork of the Santiam river and distributed through water pipes now in use by the Oregon-Washington water service plant. A Supreme court decision on legality of the water bond issue, voted in December, 1931, will probably be handed down this week.

14 KILLED WHEN TORNADOES WHIRL OVER MID-WEST

Scores Injured and Heavy Property Damage—Wind Strikes While Sun Is Eclipsed by Dust Storm

GARDEN CITY, Kas., May 23.—(AP)—Tornadoes which whirled thru dust darkened skies left death and property damage in widely separated parts of the midwestern wheat country today.

Reports over crippled communication lines indicated 14 persons were killed, nine near Tryon, Neb., four in Liberal, Kas., and one near Garden City.

Scores were injured in the sister states and a dozen more were victims of a Banville, Mont., tornado yesterday. Ten buildings were demolished or damaged at Bainville.

Strike in Dust Storm

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Strike in Dust Storm

The Kansas twisters struck during a sand and dust storm which had blotted out the sun, hampered all traffic and forced the use of artificial lights for the transaction of Monday trading.

In addition, high winds, rain and hail pounded farms in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

H. L. Herring, Meade, Kas., oil man who witnessed the tornado at Liberal, said the whole business section there was badly wrecked, leading him to believe the death toll there may mount.

The wind had been high before the storm struck, he said.

Rain and Hail in Dust

"About 5:30 p. m., he said, 'the dust in the air became so thick it was as dark as midnight. Rain and hail fell.'

(Continued on Page Two)

MOONEY TRIAL DRAGS FOR DAY

HALL OF JUSTICE, SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—(AP)—The new trial of Thomas J. Mooney on a long dormant preparedness day parade murder indictment, was continued today after a long session until tomorrow morning when a panel of telemen was exhausted without a jury having been obtained.

There were 46 telemen in the panel, 35 of whom were excused either by preemptory challenges or for cause. Of the 11 remaining in the jurybox at adjournment, seven were women. Another panel was ordered to report tomorrow.

HOPKINS RECITAL WILL BE TONIGHT

George Hopkins, piano virtuoso of the University of Oregon, who will play a recital at the Baldwin Piano Shoppe recital hall this evening, Mrs. Hopkins, and Frederick Goodrich, president of the Oregon State Music Teachers, who played in concert at the Sacred Heart church last night, were honored today at luncheon at Handel's Grill. Members of the Jackson County Music Teachers' chapter were hostesses for the occasion.

Mr. Hopkins' recital is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and a large attendance is anticipated. In view of the splendid program announced for the evening.

GAME FARM ASKS FOR SETTING HENS

The Jackson county branch of the state game farm has been in operation for the past 10 days and 480 pheasant eggs have been set under 24 hens. The local branch has been allotted 3000 eggs, which will require 180 setting hens and so far hens in this valley have been reluctant to set.

Rhode Island Red hens are preferred for this purpose and 75 cents each will be paid for setting hens, delivered to the pheasant farm, one-half mile west of the Ever Shady auto camp on Pacific highway, south of Medford. Game Protective association members announced today.

Puts Song in the Kitchen



HESTER HEATH, noted home economist, who will conduct The Mail Tribune's cooking school next week at Hunt's Craterian theater, believes in making kitchen work a happy task.

EXTRA SESSION IF SALES TAX LOSES CLAIMS LONERGAN

SALEM, May 23.—(AP)—A special session of the Oregon legislature will be necessary to provide means for revenue for state, county, city and school district government, should the general sales tax be defeated at the election July 21, Frank J. Lonergan, prominent Portland member of the house of representatives declared here today.

Lonergan did not state his views as to whether the two per cent sales tax, passed by the legislature and referred to vote of the people, would be approved or not, but said he could not see any way out of a special session should it be defeated. Such a session would undoubtedly be held in September or October.

166 GET SEED LOANS IN JACKSON COUNTY

To date, 166 applications for federal seed loans have been approved according to County Agent R. G. Fowler, for farmers and gardeners of this county. Checks for 15 of the approved seed loans have been received and distributed. The average amount of the seed loan is \$200. The period for application is over, as planting is well advanced.

Oregon Weather

Fair and partly cloudy, probably with light rain, west portion, to night and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds offshore.

CONNER DISAPPEARANCE IS MYSTERY TO PARENTS

According to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conner, whose son, John, disappeared from West Point, the last letter received from him last Friday, contained no threat of suicide.

In the letter, they state, their son did show he was much worried over his studies, and the prospect that he might have to enter service after his graduation in the engineers instead of artillery.

They immediately sent him an airmail letter, telling him not to worry, that whatever his final decision might be, it would be satisfactory to them. They did not regard the tenor of the letter as sufficiently alarming to justify writing their son or calling him on the long distance phone.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—Army officials announced today that Cadet John S. Conner, who disappeared yesterday from the military academy, had left a note "stating he was going absent without leave," but they declined to discuss police information that the note indicated suicidal intent.

The search for Conner, who was to have graduated with honors in a few days, was discontinued today.

REAMES HOME WITH REPORT OF BETTER CONDITIONS IN EAST

Bringing word of "better times," Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reames returned to Medford by train this morning from a month's journey to New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago and New Orleans.

"Things are looking much better in the east than they do on the coast," Mr. Reames said, "and it is obvious that everyone is behind the President, aiding him in carrying out his program."

With Chief Justice Brand of the Oregon state supreme court, and Mrs. Brand, whom they joined at Los Angeles, Attorney and Mrs. Reames journeyed to Washington, where they attended the Lawyers' Institute.

Chief Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court was a speaker at the institute, as was George Wick-erham, who became internationally known when at the head of the Wick-erham commission which investigated prohibition in the United States.

Assessment Work on Mines Is Suspended

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing for suspension of annual assessment work on mining claims.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—That fellow Hitler kinder prides himself on his oratory. Say, if he could have heard Rabbi Wise of New York at a great Jewish convention here Sunday Hitler would have been speechless. Wise had every-thing.

Also saw beautiful ceremony by Gold Star mothers at the unknown soldier's grave. This is the most beautiful city in the world.

Roosevelt is just about thru with congress, so you can look for 'em back home pretty soon. This is one time that a senator can come home without a police escort for protection. They will all be saying, "Well, I told Franklin if he would do this, we would be out of it."

Yours,

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

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