

The Weather Forecast: Fair Sunday, normal temperature. TEMPERATURE Lowest this morning 40 Highest yesterday 80

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

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CITY EDITION

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IRRIGATION AID BILL NEAR VOTE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HERE is an interesting little tale that is going the rounds of the Willamette valley: Last year a hop grower, not regarding his prospects in the spring as very promising, let his yard grow up to weeds. But in the fall, things looked a little better, so he let pickers come in and pick the hops on shares. His share amounted to around 4000 pounds.

But the picking in this yard all grown up to weeds had been careless, and the hops were exceedingly "dirty" and full of leaves. Because of the poor quality, four cents was the best offer he could get, so he held his hops over, not regarding four cents as worth bothering with.

Last week, he sold them for SIXTY-FIVE cents a pound! IT HADN'T been often, in the past four or five years, that a farmer has got a break. Here is one, at least, who did. This writer is mighty glad to hear of it.

When to sell—that is always a big question; especially on the farm. The hop prices we see quoted now are high—exceedingly high. But we mustn't forget that a lot of the growers sold long before prices reached the present high level, which results from active bidding for the small supply left unsold. A lot of others, in all probability, will hold too long, and see the price go down—not this year, probably, but sooner or later. That happens a lot of times.

ABOUT as good a rule to follow as any is to sell whenever the price reaches a point that will show a fair profit. Following that rule in year in and year out will show better results in the long run than holding for the occasional excessively high price.

THE Union Pacific railroad is building a new type of passenger train that will travel at a sustained speed of 110 miles an hour. The first of these new trains, which is expected to be given a trial before long, will contain only three cars—a mail and express car and two passenger cars. Construction will be largely of aluminum, and the weight of all three cars, including the one that contains the motor, will be about the same as ONE standard Pullman sleeper.

The train will be "streamlined"—that is, so constructed that the air will slip over and around it with the least possible friction and back pull. That is one of the things that will make possible the high speed.

THE railroads have been suffering severely from competition in their passenger departments for the past 10 years or more—not competition from other forms, but competition from the automobile and the airplane. The airplane provides speed. The automobile provides the ability to come and go at will, without waiting for train time.

Neither the automobile nor the airplane is as comfortable as a passenger train, but speed and convenience have got them the bulk of the business. The U. P. evidently has decided to offer these competitors on their own ground.

IF we little fellows here in Southern Oregon find that our competitor has something to offer that is better than ours, we lose no time in getting a product that is just as good as his. We are small fry, you see, and can move fast.

The railroads are big and clumsy, and have to move slowly. It takes a long time for a new idea to filter along from where it starts to the point where it reaches somebody with authority enough to act without the fear of being stepped on from above. That is one principal reason why the railroads have suffered so severely at the hands of their new competitors. Business, you know, is often a handicap.

OPERATION LOANS AND REFINANCING OF DEBTS SOUGHT

Gold Clause Vote Due in House Tomorrow—Abolishment Meets Opposition on Repudiation Grounds

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—An effort to authorize the reconstruction corporation to lend the irrigation districts for operation and maintenance costs from its \$80,000,000 fund (or loans to these levees and drainage districts will be made in the senate next week by several western senators. An indication of the plan came today when the senate took up the \$543,000,000 independent offices bill, to which proponents of the irrigation loan plan will seek to add the authorization as an amendment. The opportunity for their action arose in an amendment offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, to the existing farm relief law's sections providing \$50,000,000 from the reconstruction corporation for loans to irrigation, levee and drainage districts to refinance their debts.

Robinson explained the amendment did not alter the existing law other than to revise it slightly to facilitate administration and that the revision was requested by the corporation's officials. WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—The administration's move to abolish the gold clause in existing and future contracts and to make public and private obligations payable in legal tender money today received speedy congressional committee approval and plans were completed for house action on 16 Monday. Despite the swift action on the resolution introduced only yesterday, the proposal was assailed by some in both parties who argued that it constituted "rank repudiation" and nullification of government and private obligations amounting to approximately \$100,000,000,000. Shortly after the house banking committee reported the message 12 to 4, the senate banking committee voted it out 9 to 3 then to expedite house action Monday, the rules committee approved procedure giving the resolution right of way.

The resolution would make all contracts, hereafter and hereafter made, payable in legal tender coin, regardless of whether they contain a clause providing for their payment in gold. This would cover mortgages and bonds of all kinds including liberty bonds, all forms of securities and war debts, most of which have carried a clause in the past providing for their payment in gold.

Senate Approves WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—The administration bill granting power to a federal coordinator to work out economies in railroad operations was passed by the senate today and sent to the house where it will encounter opposition because of senate amendments to prohibit dismissals of employees in effecting retrenchments. House leaders intimated strongly the bill would fall if these clauses remained, holding economies could not be effected unless some employees were dropped.

Moody's Closing Words To Banks Murder Jury Shows 'Perjury' Claims Falsity of Defense Witnesses' Testimony Clearly Shown in Summation at Eugene by States' Attorney

The report of Assistant Attorney-General Ralph Moody's final speech in the trial of L. A. Banks in this newspaper was so brief, and so many readers have expressed a desire to have a more complete report of it, that the following extracts, particularly referring to the perjured testimony are printed today: "With the reference to Prescott's alleged threats—and the seeing of the dropping of the pistol. Now who has testified about seeing the dropping of the pistol. Mrs. Powell in the restaurant hearing, a conversation about bench warrants on the secret indictment that had not yet been returned—overhearing a conversation with George Prescott when he, at that time, was eight or ten blocks away, waiting on the grand jury. Here was Cox who said that he was up there, and he saw Prescott drop that pistol. Now Carey, the former employee of Mr. Banks, said that Cox

Cadet Found



John S. Conner of Medford, Ore., West Point cadet, was found on the school reservation after being missing for several days. He was suffering from exposure. (Associated Press Photo)

MORNING PARADE TO BE FEATURE DECORATION DAY

Stores Closed Tuesday In keeping with a long established custom, Medford business houses will be closed all day Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial day, it was announced Saturday.

A street parade will be formed at Medford City Park at 9:30 a. m., and will move on Main street to Bear creek bridge, where it will be halted and there will be: 1. Invocation by the Rev. George P. Kabele. 2. Strewing flowers on the water in honor of the memory of comrades who have given their lives in the service of our country in its service on the sea, lakes and rivers. 3. Firing salute. 4. The parade will then return via Main street to the city park where the following services will take place: A short unveiling ceremony for the newly erected Prescott Memorial tablet. The audience will then be requested to take seats about the platform where the program will be: 1. Call to order by Comrade William Colvig, past commander of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic. 2. Music by Medford high school band. 3. Invocation by the Rev. W. H. Eaton. 4. Reading of orders, including General Logan's first Memorial Day general order by Comrade J. C. Woods of the Grand Army of the Republic. 5. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Comrade William Colvig. 6. Decoration of vacant chairs by representatives of veteran and patriotic organizations in honor and in memory of comrades who are in their graves.

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Move to Discredit Morgan's Foe

COUZENS CHARGES SUBTLE CAMPAIGN TO BLOCK PECORA

Golden Flood of Untold Millions for Overlord of Wall St. Revealed by Documents—Probe Continues

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—Profit of untold millions to the house of Morgan through security flotations and syndicate operations were disclosed today in documents obtained from the innermost files of the banking house by senate investigators. They showed the Morgan firm reported to the investigators gross profits of \$18,294,908 from the sale of securities alone during the five year period from 1927 to 1931 inclusive in addition to untold millions on other operations. Bare details of stock pool or syndicate operations in which the Morgan house participated hinted at uncounted millions of additional profits but the total could only be guessed because of the form in which it was reported. Committee investigators have gone back of the figures presented by Morgan and found additional profits which will be totaled and submitted later to the inquiry committee. The Morgan reports showed them only as shares still held.

A joint account in Proctor and Gamble company common stock from July 1929 to June 1930 in which Morgan's profits were \$1,853,959 revealed the staggering size of some of the operations. A total of 188,900 shares were bought and sold for the period. The period covered by the figures included two and a half "boom" years and the same number of "depression" years.

Testimony before the committee has shown that the twenty partners in the firm paid total income taxes of \$11,000,000 in 1929; \$48,000 in 1930 and none in 1931. The figures revealed today were not divided into years. One of the most interesting documents was a summary of the operations of the so-called bankers pool which went into the market in 1929 shortly after the collapse. It showed the pool listed under the name "special suspense account" made a total profit of \$1,067,355 of which Morgan's share was \$170,776. As these disclosures were made Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), chairman of the investigating committee, charged a "subtle campaign" was being conducted against Ferdinand Pecora, the counsel who has been conducting the inquiry. Couzens said charges had been submitted to him designed to "discredit" the aggressive committee agent and that he was calling upon those who made them to submit their proof, if any. Pecora was the center of the clam in the committee Friday when Senator Glass (D., Va.), demanded to know where he was heading in his questions. Other members of the committee said, however, they were ready to back Pecora to the limit and announced the inquiry would go on. Chairman Fletcher in an interview said the question of whether a single firm could "dominate" American industry and finance was a "matter of public concern and announced the investigation would "go forward."

Another member of the committee said "all the power of Wall Street could not stop this investigation now until all is disclosed that should be." While the controversy raged Pecora was in New York preparing to resume the inquiry next Wednesday.

DANZIG POLITICS JUST LIKE OURS

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 27.—(AP)—Danzig was in a state of extreme tension and excitement tonight in anticipation of tomorrow's parliamentary elections which will climax the bitterest political campaign in the free city's history. In last minute appeals for votes the "lid was taken off" as party leaders fought for supporters in the struggle which ranged the nationalists against the Nazis. Rumors of slugging and blackjacking were common in the closing days of the campaign. Newspapers attacked opponents with fury and hurled violent criticisms.

WORLD'S FAIR OPENS GATES



With all its major projects complete, "A Century of Progress" exposition on Chicago's lakefront is a scene of last-minute preparations for the official opening May 27. This view from the top of the "Skyride" gives a glimpse of some of the scores of buildings to be occupied by exhibitors and concessionaires. (Associated Press Photo)

NEVADA, DELAWARE POLL LANDSLIDE VOTE FOR REPEAL

WILMINGTON, Del., May 28.—(AP)—(Sunday)—Unofficial returns from 212 districts out of 226 on Saturday's balloting in Delaware for 17 delegates at large to the state prohibition repeal convention showed those favoring elimination of national prohibition leading by a vote of 37,075 to 10,156.

RENO, Nev., May 27.—(AP)—An overwhelming state convention majority in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment in Nevada appeared certain tonight as returns from precinct mass meetings rolled the wet tide high. Returns from 12 of 17 counties showed them all on the repeal side. The 12 counties will send 31 of the 40 delegates to the state convention September 5.

On the basis of the returns, the only question appeared to be whether the prohibition forces would have even one voice in the state meeting. The counties reporting failed to show a single dry delegate to county conventions June 10 at which the state convention delegates will be elected. Washoe county, in which Reno is located and which holds a fifth of the state's population, went solidly for repeal in the unofficial returns.

(By the Associated Press) Two states—Delaware in the east and Nevada in the far west—apparently were added yesterday to the six states already counted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. By a four to one margin "wet" delegates were leading "dry" candidates in Delaware for seats at a statewide convention on repeal set for June 24.

In Nevada a majority of "wet" delegates to a state convention also seemed assured on the face of incomplete returns. Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconsin already have formally placed their state's vote on record for repeal. New Jersey, Wyoming and New York have assured official action by repeal victories at the polls.

WAGE BOOST FOR PITTSBURG MINERS

PITTSBURG, May 27.—(AP)—Announcements of 10 per cent increases affecting more than 10,000 miners in the Pittsburgh district were made by three coal companies late today. Approximately 8000 men, employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Co., will receive \$2.80 daily, on the new scale, as compared with the \$7.50 base rate provided in the 1926 Jacksonville agreement which the company later abrogated. Other firms announcing the 10 per cent increases were the Keystone Coal and Coke company of Greensburg, Pa., which employs 1000 men, and the Jamison Coal and Coke company of Greensburg, with 1250 miners on its payroll.

SEVILLE, Spain, May 27.—(AP)—Striking farm workers in this vicinity today were burning crops, destroying farm machinery and stealing cattle, poultry and grain products.

MICHIGAN LAD, 17, HUNTED AS KILLER OF RICH MOTHER

Former Portland Woman Is Beaten to Death in Palatial Home Following Talk With Son About Habits

FLINT, Mich., May 27.—(AP)—A widespread search was under way tonight for 17-year-old Baile Macdonald, whose disappearance was noted today with the discovery that his mother, Mrs. Grace B. Macdonald, 54, wealthy and socially prominent widow had been beaten to death in her bedroom.

Mrs. Macdonald's body, the head crushed in and covered with pillows, was found by Wesley Flowers and his wife, Doris, employed as housemaid and maid by Mrs. Macdonald. Under the same pillows were found two heavy book-ends with which she apparently had been beaten.

The search for young Macdonald started after Detectives Charles Raab reported Mrs. Macdonald had called him to the palatial home in Crescent Drive Friday to discuss the boy's habits.

At this conference, Raab said, the youth threatened to kill himself because he felt his mother was too critical of his conduct. During the police investigation of the home today a report gained circulation that \$1,000 which Mrs. Macdonald was known to have had in the house, was missing. The officers would neither affirm nor deny the report.

Word that young Macdonald and a companion in an automobile stopped at a gasoline filling station at 4 a. m. today and sought refueling in Chicago, caused authorities to notify police in that city as well as all points enroute. The search also was extended to Topinabee, Mullet Lake, north of here, where Mrs. Macdonald had a summer cottage for which she had planned to leave today.

The operator of the gasoline station said the young man he identified as Macdonald had a large roll of bills when he paid for gasoline. Mrs. Macdonald's husband was the late Bruce J. Macdonald, for 32 years cashier of the old First National bank here. He died about 12 years ago. She came here from Portland, Ore., as a bride in 1906, and became one of the leaders of Flint society.

JILTED CHEROKEE ABDUCTS WIFE OF DORRIS DENTIST

FLAMMATH FALLS, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—Police officers in northern California and southern Oregon were watching today for Buck G. Fringe, Cherokee Indian, reported to have abducted the former Mrs. Irene Fortingham, 35, wealthy ranch owner of the Dorris, Calif., district.

Police here advised the reputed kidnaping occurred Thursday, and that Fringe, former deputy sheriff at Dorris and more recently a resident of Los Angeles, forced the woman to accompany him in an automobile.

Fringe came north when he heard that the woman married Dr. D. Todd Dorris, Dorris dentist, two weeks ago. Toddorovic was in a Dorris hospital today recovering from injuries suffered when he wrecked his automobile while on his way to Yreka to obtain a warrant and notify officials of his wife's disappearance. Deputy Sheriff Gravier of Siskiyou county, Cal., expressed the belief Fringe drove south.

FOREIGN MISSION APPROVAL VOICED

COLUMBIA, May 27.—(AP)—The militant fundamentalist faction of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. suffered a stinging defeat in the general assembly today, when an overwhelming vote of confidence was given the church board of foreign missions.

NEW BATTLE FOR SALES TAX LOOMS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—Despite rejection by the house of the sales tax as a means of financing the \$3,300,000,000 public works section of the industrial control bill, senate Republican leaders today planned to press this levy when the bill comes before the senate, probably some time next week. Hearings on the bill passed yesterday by the house will be resumed by the senate finance committee Monday with witnesses being heard against efforts to incorporate the Capper-Marland oil regulation measure as an amendment. Senator Reed (R., Pa.) will lead the drive for the sales levy as a substitute for the rates in income and gasoline taxes voted by the house.

The Weather Oregon: Fog on the coast and fair in the interior Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in the interior; gentle changeable wind offshore.

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR OPENS AMID POMP, PAGEANTRY

Science and Circus Mix in Progress Exposition—Farley Formally Opens Event in Brief Ceremony

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP)—The Century of Progress exposition swung into its allotted five months of existence today ablaze with brilliant colors and throbbing with life. Solemnity and the spirit of carnival marked the opening day. Crowds straggled through the turnstiles. Inside the grounds, the throngs split, thousands going into mammoth Soldier Field for the dedicatory exercises; other thousands swarming into the exhibition halls of blue, yellow, green and white. Postmaster General James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's representative, signed a proclamation officially bringing the exposition to life. The opening ceremonies were brief. Then the assemblage filed out of the amphitheatre to join those who had come, not for oratory, but to watch and wonder. They saw: A moving drama, world wide in scope and based on the achievements of man during the past century. A stage for the proclamation that was a spectrum of architectural wonders. Exhibition halls of various shapes and sizes sprawled like blocks over the 424-acre site, rearing bright hued pylons and angular towers. The visitors saw a combination of science and circus, one occupying the main ring of the big show, the other the wings. They walked through the hall of science and viewed dynamic exhibits. They figuratively stepped from continent to continent, from century to century, and from one geological period to another—from buildings of ultra modernity to reproductions of old Fort Dearborn and Abraham Lincoln's log cabin. Through the general exhibits group, housing the products and processes of present day industry, they passed into a parcel of the earth recreated from a remote geological period, complete with extinct vegetation and dinosaurs. The visitors passed from the laboratory atmosphere of the hall of science to the sight and smells of a street carnival—ballyhoo boulevard, with its roaring roller coasters, its blend of hot dogs, popcorn and hamburger odors. Clouds threatened to make difficult the plan for turning on the grand illumination through the magnified power of a ray from the star Arcturus. This star is so far away that the light which reached the earth tonight has been on the way since Chicago's previous world fair 40 years ago.

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WILL ROGERS says: NEW YORK, May 26.—Just flew in from Washington from the Morgan investigation. I have always said I never met a man I didn't like. Well, I liked this Morgan. You would like him. You couldn't help it. I am not speaking of his "racket," I am speaking of the man. These senators will be banking with him before this thing ends. When I met him I started to hand him what little I had right there. Now these senators started out to prosecute him. I want to save him. I can see the makings in him of a regular guy. He has the money, he has the brains and above all, he has the personality. If he will devote (we will) say just the afternoons of his life to the public service or philanthropy of some sort he will die happy and loved. Yours, Will Rogers