

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A growing circulation The circulation of the Mail Tribune is growing rapidly.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933.

No. 59.

MEYER WINS RACE-TWO KILLED

Ten Convicts Kidnap Warden, Guards, and Escape Kansas Prison

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS MEMORIAL DAY—a half century ago the best known holiday of the year.

MEMORIAL DAY, a half century ago was a day of mingled sorrow and anger—sorrow for the dead, anger for those who caused the deaths.

IT IS fortunate that it has, for the healing of this wound has left us a united country, great because of its unity.

Europe nurses its wounds and cherishes its ancient hates, keeping them vividly alive through the centuries.

Let us hope that we shall always be wise enough to avoid Europe's mistakes in this respect.

EVER a war was justified, the Civil War was. It was fought in order to bring to an end a great evil—the institution of human slavery.

It was a hard struggle, a bitter struggle, a bloody struggle, but what was fought for was worth fighting for.

THE world war was an infinitely harder struggle than our own Civil War. It was far costlier in blood and treasure.

Fifteen years after its end, we wonder if its results were worth the cost. Germany, to be sure, was balked in her determination to conquer the world.

As a war to end war, it was a dismal failure. The threat of war in Europe is just as menacing as ever.

THIS writer, for one, hopes that in the future we stay out of Europe's wars. We have no place in them.

SPARKING of wars, here is a headline in the day's news: "East Joins West in Call for New World Peace."

BILLMAN, JORDAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN CARS HIT

Winner Sets New Record for Distance and Leaves Nearest Driver Three Laps in Rear — Shaw Second

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—(AP)—Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., today repeated his triumph of 1928 in winning the 500-mile automobile race to the cheers of 10,000 spectators.

While Meyer was coasting to victory, two men, one a youthful driver and the other a mechanic, died in the emergency hospital from injuries received earlier in the race. The victims were

Mark Billman, 30 year old Indianapolis driver, and G. L. Jordan, Lafayette, Ind., mechanic. They were fatally injured in smashups.

Meyer's time was 4:48.00.75, smashing all records for the distance. The youthful Californian won by three laps, 7 1/2 miles.

Wilibur Shaw, Indianapolis, was second. Meyer joins ranks with Tommy Milton as the only man ever to win the race twice.

Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Cal., was third. Lou Moore, of Los Angeles, was fourth.

Meyer went into the lead soon after passing the 300-mile mark, and retained it to the finish. He coasted to victory the last 25 miles, slowing down his speed to save gasoline and avoid the danger of an accident that might have robbed him of triumph.

Rear Drive Wins The triumphant Californian, 29 years old, gained his first experience in speedway racing in Indianapolis in 1927, when he dove as a relief driver. Then, the next year he came lashed the race. He expressed regret car he drove to victory today. It is a rear-drive eight.

Stubby Stubbfield, of Los Angeles was fifth, and Dave Evans, Columbus, Ind., finished sixth. Meyer was gloriously happy when he brought his car to a stop after the perilous 500-mile drive that cost the lives of two others.

"I'm glad I won, but I'm glad it's over," Meyer said while photographers and well-wishers swarmed around him. He did not know that G. L. Jordan and Mark Billman had died of injuries until he had finished the race. He owned the race the other three days.

Others Continue Race While Meyer was changing his clothes, other cars in the race were still whirling around the track in an effort to finish among the first ten to share in the \$30,000 prize. Meyer received \$12,000.

New Champion



Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., who last night avenged the welterweight throne by knocking out Young Corbett III at Los Angeles in the first round. (Associated Press Photo.)

LOCAL AIRPORT IMPORTANT IN ARMY FLYING

The Medford airport occupies a strategic place in the air map of the U. S. Army air corps, and because of its location midway between San Francisco and Portland, and at the north end of the Sierran, will be of increasing importance as time goes on.

The first of the Army air corps planes landed here today, en route from March Field, California, to Seattle, for five days maneuvers.

General Westover and his staff were tendered a luncheon at the Hotel Medford at noon today by the chamber of commerce, attended by about fifty representative business men.

General Westover gave a very interesting explanation of the present trip and its purposes, which are essentially to give his staff practical knowledge of the air routes along the Pacific coast, to determine proper places for airbases, concentration points, and general atmospheric as well as ground conditions.

The speaker was high in his praise of Medford and its airport, as well as the courteous extended, and in elaborating upon local advantages mentioned the present excellent airport, the freedom from severe storms, the convenient altitude, and other natural advantages to air transportation.

He also said that the Army air corps is particularly interested in the Pacific coast, and is studying this region constantly, not in expectation of war soon, but to be prepared in every way, whenever war should come. He left no doubt in his hearers' minds, that not only in war flying, but in peace flying, not only from a military standpoint, but from an industrial standpoint, Medford was bound to occupy an important place in future aviation.

Floyd Hart, world war flying ace, presided, and introduced President Bolger of the chamber of commerce, who gave the visitors a welcoming address on behalf of the chamber of commerce.

JUDGE SKIPWORTH HERE JUNE 6TH TO SET BALLOT CASES

Defendants Have Right to Ask Separate Trials and Are Expected to Do So—Banks to Pay Operation

Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Lane county, who presided at the Banks murder trial in Eugene, has announced that he will be here next Tuesday, June 6, to hear plea and set date for trial for the defendants in the Jackson county ballot theft cases, and hear plea, if any.

The defendants have the right to request separate trials, though jointly indicted, under Oregon law, and it is anticipated they will do so. A change of venue is not likely. Attorneys held that under Oregon law, all must concur in the venue motion. This is held improbable, as eight of the 22 indicted men have entered pleas of guilty.

During the visit of Judge Skipworth next week, it is expected that the decks will be cleared of all legal preliminaries preparatory to the actual trial.

Reports from Eugene today stated that Banks himself would pay for the proposed operation, his physician, Dr. C. B. Donahue holds a needed to remedy a kidney and glandular trouble. Dr. Donahue was quoted as saying, "something will have to be done soon."

As soon as the ballot cases are disposed of, the state plans to take up the case of Henrietta B. Martin, president of the so-called "Good Government congress," and aide to Banks in his agitation moves.

Mrs. Martin is indicted for riotous and disorderly conduct, as the result of an attempt with a gangy whip on Leonard N. Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, February 17, last. Indicted as aides of Mrs. Martin, are L. O. Van Wagon and E. L. Fitch, reputed "congressmen."

Brown Trial Soon C. H. Brown, secretary of the "Good Government congress," and father of Mrs. Martin, indicted for "landering a bank," is also scheduled to be brought to trial as soon as possible.

Criminal syndicalism charges, growing out of the Banks-attired turmoil will be heard after the above matters have been concluded. A syndicalist letter from Salem, the past week, contained the information that Governor Julius L. Meier, had detailed undercover agents to report to him on conditions in this county. They have been working for a couple of months, unbeknownst to the general public, it is reported.

Many's more alike The past month many fantastic rumors have been in circulation, particularly in the rural areas. One bit of gossip claimed that the state had no desire to prosecute the ballot theft cases. "Is he any no Banks?" the other claimed. "Jimmy O'Brien has confessed he did not see Banks shoot, so he will get a new trial." The first rumor was circulated in the Phoenix district, and the other in the Applegate, extensively. The "confession yarn has been traced to its source. Another rumor, that failed to make much headway, declared that Banks had been "acquitted," but the subsidized press was keeping it dark and the public would learn the truth when Banks came back and paid all his debts.

Reports brought to county officials indicate that the rural public "has quit believing every wild report it hears."

MRS. SWANTON, HEAD OF HUMANE SOCIETY, FOUND DEAD BY KIN PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank W. Swanton, manager of the Oregon Humane society, died suddenly here today. Her body was found in the bathroom after her niece, Miss Leota Smith, had called friends to aid her in gaining entrance to the house. Miss Smith had an appointment with Mrs. Swanton to visit a cemetery. Mrs. Swanton was about 55 years old. She was not known to have been ill, although she was badly hurt in an automobile accident a couple of years ago. Miss Smith became alarmed when, after receiving no response to her raps on the door, she observed the lights in the house were on. It was apparent Mrs. Swanton had died during the night.

UNVEIL PRESCOTT MEMORIAL STONE AS DAY'S FEATURE

Brief Appropriate Address Given by Judge Norton—Invalid Widow Present—Annual Parade Staged

From behind the proud and stately harmony of two American flags, the Prescott Memorial, honoring Jackson county's beloved peace officer, Constable George J. Prescott, was revealed to the public in the city park today, when Chief of Police Clatus McCredle and Sheriff Walter J. Olmscheid removed the flags from the face of the granite monument.

A brief, appropriate address was given by Circuit Judge Harry D. Norton, and hundreds of Jackson county citizens stood with bared heads to hear the judge speak on the principles of equality of man, and the memory of Constable Prescott who gave his life in the performance of his duty, to protect the right of equality.

Widow Given View An Aiale was made through the crowd in order that Mrs. Prescott, widow of the officer, might see the unveiling of the monument dedicated to her husband, and hear Judge Norton's address. Mrs. Prescott, who has been an invalid for many weeks, sat in the automobile with her daughter, Mrs. Nora Henderson of Salem, and her son, Paul.

Judge Norton spoke of the privilege given him to address those assembled, and in his opening remarks stressed the message presented to the people of any nation founded on the principles of equality of man, and the rights of men are upheld. Every citizen should exercise his rights in the light of the rights of every other individual," the judge declared. Personal sacrifice was emphasized by Judge Norton, and he stressed the fact that each one must sacrifice for the good of many.

His closing, Judge Norton died in Mr. Prescott as a man who spoke in (Continued on Page Seven)

SOUTHERN OREGON PIONEER WOMAN DIES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. James P. Cook, 80, the first girl of white parentage born in southern Oregon, died at her home here last night. Her husband, who died several years ago, was one of the best known salmon packers on the Columbia river a half century ago.

Mrs. Cook was born in Jacksonville in 1853. Her maiden name was Leatha Miller. Her parents came to Oregon by wagon train. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James R. Coleman of Salem, and Mrs. Pierce Dawson, of Oakland, Cal., and by two daughters, Mrs. P. L. Menefee of Portland, and Mrs. M. E. Crumpecker of Portland, widow of the late congressman.

Pioneer residents of Jackson county today could not recall to memory Leatha Miller, born in Jacksonville in 1853. However, according to Miss Alice Hanley, pioneers in this section recognize Molly Ross, oldest daughter of Colonel Ross, and Alice Wrisley, as the first two white girls born in Jacksonville. They were born in 1832. Miss Hanley stated.

WHITNEY HORSE WINS RICH BELMONT PURSE NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—C. V. Whitney's The Darg today won the Withers mile and its purse of \$20,000 over a muddy course at Belmont Park. J. E. Widener's Golden Way was second and W. S. Kilmer's Dark Winter third. Ten ran.

Nation Pauses to Honor Hero Dead of All Wars Years Thin Ranks of '61

Memories of Valorous Deeds Return With Annual Observance in City and Town Foreign Graves Are Decorated

Memories of valorous deeds flooded back to Americans on this Memorial Day and they poured out their hearts in tears for the brave dead; cheers for the living.

At Washington, reverent throngs turned their faces toward Arlington national cemetery, where President Roosevelt was to attend ceremonies honoring the dead of all wars.

People of hamlet and metropolis lined streets to watch parades—and were sad as they noted how sparsely the number of Civil War veterans has dwindled. In New York, for instance, 49,000 men were mustered for three giant parades, but only 85 wore the uniforms of '61.

At Gettysburg, scene of the most titanic battle on American soil, school children rallied with their elders to hear former Governor John S. Fisher recall the epic struggle. The nearest tragedy of the nation's fighting men received its need of commemoration, too. Airplanes winging over the Atlantic off the New Jersey coast were to drop flowers where the airship Akron crashed with a loss of 73 lives.

World's fair throngs at Chicago peered in reverence at a humble log cabin, reproduction of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace, while at the battle of Gettysburg Cyclorama, fair officials arranged a meeting between an old confederate warrior and one from the north, a meeting symbolic of old wounds healed.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Leading the nation in paying tribute to those who gave their lives for their country, President Roosevelt today arranged to attend Memorial Day services at historic Arlington national cemetery, the shrine of America's war dead.

There, in a ceremony under auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, the men in charge of the country's army and navy—Secretaries Dern and Swanson—were called upon for addresses.

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—The French graves of 28,500 Americans who died in the World war were decorated today with ceremonies commemorative of their sacrifice.

In five military cemeteries, delegations of veterans conducted the ceremonies at 11 o'clock, followed exactly at noon by the raising of the stars and stripes as a symbol of a living nation.

At Sturmes, near Paris, where 1541 soldiers lie under rows of white crosses, Theodore Marriner, American charge d'affaires, presided over the day's memorial service this afternoon.

A group of gold star mothers and widows here as pilgrims to the graves of their sons and husbands visited the cemeteries where their dead rest.

DESPERATE MOB MAKES GETAWAY DURING BASEBALL

One Guard Wounded—All Highways Guarded—Convicts Take Auto From Citizen—Family Left in Car

LANSING, Kas., May 30.—(AP)—Authorities at the state penitentiary said late today they were unable to confirm a rumor that one of the guards kidnaped by escaping convicts had been released at Gardner, Kas. It was said at the warden's office that report of the release, received indirectly, remained unverified.

Within a half hour cordons of police guarded every highway and conflicting reports kept pouring in from various parts of the state on the flight of the fugitives. Using the warden and guards, A. L. Laws and John Sherman as aides, the convicts piled into a motor car outside the prison and drove wildly away.

Take Autoists Car A few minutes later M. J. Wood of Kansas City, Kas., was held up by a touring car turned across the highway. Six men evicted him, climbed into his sedan and drove away with Mrs. Wood, partly paralyzed, her daughter, Louise, 17, and a neighbor woman.

While this report was being received authorities at Eldora, Kas., east of Lawrence said a careening car dashed through their line bus that they were unable to fire because guards from the penitentiary were being held on the running boards as shields. The car continued west.

Woods, whose car was commandeered, said his sedan sped south toward Victory Junction and that the touring car, in which was left a woman dressed in red and a man in a gray suit, turned back toward Leavenworth.

Seen At Baldwin Topeka police received a report that an automobile believed to have been occupied by escaped prisoners and the warden had passed through Baldwin, Kas., early this afternoon, traveling south.

(Continued on Page Seven)

MORGAN PROBING ENGENDERS HEAT IN CLOAKROOMS

WASHINGTON, May 30.—That hot scrap among the senate investigators was worse in the cloakrooms than it was in the open.

Senators Cousins and Glass nearly came to blows in a private session the day before the open blowup came. Other senators intervened and calmed them down. The trouble on the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. He was fuming around his bank bill when the inquiry data was being prepared. He did not ask about anything, and nobody told him.

Glass is more sensitive than an ordinary person and resented it deeply. He got the idea they were putting Morgan on the rack. His objections were so unround that his friends went around for days asking: "What is the matter with Glass?"

BASEBALL

National (First—called end 6th, wet).

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Boston 1 7 0, Philadelphia 2 7 2, Seibold and Hogan: Holly and Davis.

(Second game) Chicago 4 9 1, Pittsburgh 2 10 2, Malone and Hartnett; Meine, Smith and Padden, Grace.

Brooklyn 1 4 1, New York 2 5 0, Mungo and Lopez; Schumacher, Laique and Mancia.

American (First game) Cleveland 2 5 3, Chicago 7 13 0, Haider, Beah, Craghead and Spencer; Durham and Berry.

First game: R. H. E. St. Louis 6 8 3, Detroit 8 10 2, Hadley, Coffman and Reul; Fischer, Marberry and Hayworth, Desautels.

Philadelphia 7 16 1, Boston 3 9 2, Cain, Grove and Cochrane; Piggas and Ferrell.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CHICAGO, May 29.—Well, the big Chicago fair opened on time. It had to open on time to give everybody making those long speeches a chance to get 'em over before it closed.

Even the preacher who was supposed to ask the blessing stuck long enough to continue it into the doxology.

But it was worth all the praying and talking for. Only one thing, they had thousands of policemen to block you off at every street to see that you didn't get into it. At that there was 40,000 got by the police and got in. My old friend Brisbane couldn't get in till he used Walter Winchell's card.

I sneaked in inside Amon Carter's silk hat—me and 12 other mice. If there is anywhere in the world you want to go in a crowd, get an old silk hat, the mangier the better. Policemen and ushers have more respect for it than a gold engraved card from President Roosevelt. But it's a great fair. Don't miss it.

