

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 41

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, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933.

No. 60.

ESCAPING CONVICTS DEAL DEATH

SHOOT TO KILL OFFICERS TOLD IN KANSAS HUNT

Policeman Slain by Desperate Escapes—Hostages Released Unharmed—One Convict Has Wounded Leg

LANSING, Kan., May 31.—(AP)—Dealing death and threats of death in their mad flight, 11 escaped convicts were sought throughout the southwest today by officers who were instructed to shoot to kill.

A policeman was slain at Chetopa, Kas., and an Oklahoma filling station operator was kidnapped and robbed today as the Kansas penitentiary convicts continued to elude a host of officers.

Warden Kirk Prather, abducted and taken to Oklahoma by the desperate who broke from the prison yesterday, returned to the institution today to relinquish his position to Lacey Simpson, his Republican successor. The six hostages taken by the convicts—Warden Prather, two prison guards and three women whose automobile was commandeered—were safely having been released by the two groups of fugitives who went separate ways after the escape.

Policeman Shot

Otto L. Durkee, 42, night policeman, was shot to death in an alley at Chetopa, early today, in a gunfight with unidentified assailants, believed to have been a party of the convicts.

A hunt for one group of six fugitives including Wilbur Undehill and Harvey Bailey, notorious criminals and leaders of the break, spread through the tri-state mining district of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Police believed Bailey, shot in the leg by a prison guard, and a companion might be in some hideout and feared the other four might kidnap a doctor to give medical aid to Bailey.

No Trace Found

No trace had been found of the five other convicts who had captive Mrs. M. J. Wood of Kansas City, Kas., her daughter, Louise, 17, and Miss Clovis Wears, 17, and freed them unharmed near Pleasanton, Kas.

Warden Prather and L. A. Laws and John Sherman, guards, arrived at the prison shortly after Simpson came to take charge of the institution, and took of their harrowing experiences on the dash made by the escaped convicts to the hills of northern Oklahoma yesterday.

The warden said the six prisoners who held him captive had twice threatened to kill him inside the walls "because I was stalling."

Senator Glass Is Threatened in Morgan Probe

MOODY READY TO SPEED TRIAL OF BALLOT BURNERS

Judge Skipworth Coming Tuesday to Remain Until Cases Cleaned Up—First to Face Bar Not Named

Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Lane county will be here Tuesday, June 6, to hear all preliminary motions in the Jackson county ballot cases, for which 22 men stand indicted. At the same time Skipworth will hear the pleas of all defendants who have not entered pleas, including County Judge Earl H. Fehli.

Judge Skipworth has also announced that he will remain here until the ballot theft cases are disposed of, and has made arrangements to this end in his own district.

Two-Day Preliminaries

Clearing of the legal decks of preliminary motions and matters is expected to take the greater part of two days, when date of trial will be set.

Assistant Attorney General Moody said this morning that the state of Oregon was prepared to go to trial at once and was desirous of expediting the ballot cases with the least possible delay. Many of the defendants have expressed a desire in printed and public statements for an early trial.

It is now expected that the first of the ballot theft cases will be underway by the last of next week, at the latest.

The defense has the right to demand separate trials, though indicted jointly, and it is anticipated they will do this. While nothing definite has been indicated, it is not likely that the defense will file affidavits of prejudice or motion for change of venue. The latter plea would require the consent of all the defendants.

First Case Not Named

Neither has the state indicated which of the defendants it will try first, which is their prerogative.

Each of the indicted men have entered pleas of guilty, and made

NEW DEAL AIM FOR VETERANS

LIBERALIZATION IN NON-SERVICE CASES PLANNED

Senate Increases Funds Million Dollars for Hospitalization—Say Roosevelt Will Sanction Change

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The senate today doubled the \$1,000,000 veterans hospitalization fund in the independent offices bill and authorized use of the added money for treatment of non-service connected disabilities.

Senator Black (D. Ala.) offered the amendment and it was accepted by Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) in charge of the bill, and adopted without a record vote.

Black said there were 15,000 empty beds in veterans' hospitals and as many sick former service men needing treatment.

He added he felt confident President Roosevelt, within the next few days, would change present regulations to "remedy an intolerable situation" involving the veterans.

Shouting a plea to congress to act quickly to "right a wrong" to war veterans in administration of the economy act, Senator Johnson (R. Cal.) told the senate that liberalizing amendments to the independent offices bill must be adopted to render combat-wounded "tardy justice."

He asserted it was not the intention of congress or the president to deny generous treatment to men who had been "shot to pieces."

"I do not want to go home and see men without sight who fought for us living on charity," he shouted.

Senator Borah (R. Idaho) told his colleagues that if they were "not willing to recall" the economy law's authority given President Roosevelt's cut veterans' benefits "it is a confession we do not want to take the responsibility."

J. P. MORGAN OFF HIS GUARD



This rare, informal picture of J. P. Morgan was made as he conversed with his associates during a senate committee's investigation of the private banking house which he heads. (Associated Press Photo)

FAMILY OF SIX HELD IN THEFTS FROM 8 CABINS

Emmett L. Hyde, 52, a resident of the Ward's Creek district near Gold Hill, and his five sons, ranging in age from 14 to 20 years, were arrested last night by state police and the sheriff's office and are held in the county jail charged with the burglarizing of eight or more summer cabins along Rogue river.

The father and eldest son, James R. Hyde, 26, are charged with concealing stolen property, and Frank M. Hyde, 18; Joseph G. Hyde, 19; Philip T. Hyde, 16, and William G. Hyde, 14, are charged with larceny from a dwelling.

Cabins said to have been entered by the accused family were those of J. R. McCoy, B. A. Koeppe, William B. Duncan, Edward Coates, Captain Kyle, H. W. Swank, Langston, and G. Burke, located along Rogue river in the north part of the county.

The thefts have been going on over a two-months' period according to the authorities. The authorities say the accused had a penchant for firearms. Four guns were found in the Hyde home, and three more found hidden in stumps.

Stolen miscellaneous articles such as furniture, garden tools, auto tires and clothing, the officers say, were taken to Grants Pass and traded for weapons.

The father and oldest son informed the officials that they were members of the so-called "Good Government Congress."

Complaints have been received for several weeks of petty thieving, the officers say, and suspicions were formed involving small boys. The investigation that followed resulted in the arrest of the father.

Most of the stolen property will be recovered.

MORE FAVORITES ON BARGAIN LIST BARED BY PROBE

New Tales of Fabulous Profit and Famous Persons Unwound As Senate Committee Resumes Delving

By Nathan Robertson
WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and company recessed for lunch today shortly after 1 p. m. E. S. T., after Senator Glass (D. Va.) had exhibited threatening letters he had received.

New tales of fabulous profits and famous persons favored were unwound in the morning proceedings.

Upon presentation of a third list of persons allowed by the wealthy house to make inside bargain purchases of stock, George Whitney—a partner of the bank—defended the practice as one "to distribute the risk" of underwriting.

Celebrities Named

Names of celebrities old and new were contained on this latest, the third such compilation, this one dealing with the sale of more than 300,000 units of United Corporation stock to almost 20 parties at some \$7,000,000 below the market price. Included again were William F. Woodin, now secretary of the treasury, Senator William G. McAdoo, General John J. Pershing, Norman H. Davis, John W. Davis, John J. Raskob and Charles A. Lindbergh.

A new name was that of Edgar Rickard, New York mining engineer.

"Is this Mr. Rickard the one who is reputed to be representative of ex-President Hoover?" asked Senator Coughlin (D. Colo.).

"I don't know," Whitney replied. He conferred with his associates, but did not amplify his answer.

The witness said he did not know Rickard and had never had business relations with him.

Selection Explained

As to the list of customers selected for sale of stock, Whitney said that creation of these was on the theory of distributing risks that we didn't consider proper for us to carry as a banking house."

Senator Coughlin (R. Mich.) remarked that John J. Raskob was "grateful" for being on the list.

As to profits made by the Morgan firm, Whitney recounted the block of stock warrants in connection with United Corporation, entitling holders to purchase common stock in the Morgan (United) utility stock holding concern—had been sold for prices ranging from \$40 to \$47. These had been acquired by Morgan for a dollar apiece, and brought \$2,400,000.

He said 200,000 of the warrants were sold and the Morgan partners divided 1,300,000 more.

One Zimmerman

Questioned about executives of utilities firms in which his company holds an interest, who are indebted to the Morgan bank, Whitney said there was but one—John Zimmerman, of the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia.

J. P. Morgan followed the testimony closely and in silence.

There was an obvious stir in the huge hall, but he showed no sign of special notice, when at one point his company was shown to have made great profit by selling option warrants in United Corporation for prices ranging from \$40 to \$47 which it acquired for \$1 each.

BUSINESS GAINING ADDED MOMENTUM SURVEY DISCLOSES

Conservative Opinions Reported to Commerce Secretary Prove Upturn—Employment Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Assurance that conditions in many lines of industry have improved in recent weeks was received today by Secretary Roper, encouraging the administration's business-booster efforts.

From all over the nation came reports of gains—slight, for the most part, but noticeable—in response to an invitation from the department of commerce for "facts and conservative opinion."

Employment Also Gains

Most responses said employment was increasing in line with the upward trend of business. Several expressed hope the Roosevelt legislation to bring about a "partnership" between the federal government and industry would be hastened.

Industries in which improvement was discerned included leather, wool, cotton-textile, electrical appliances, automobiles, some equipment, furniture, paint, steel, dry goods and meat packing.

Based on information from 127 affiliated organizations, the National Association of Credit Men said inquiries and requests for credit information established "a new peak, indicating unusual interest and accelerated volume of business with emphasis on new business places" by houses previously practically out of the market.

More Autos Sold

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce said: "Since the low point of the bank holiday production and sales of motor vehicles have shown a steady increase, some of which was no doubt due to the postponed demand resulting from closed banks and some due to the usual spring seasonal rise."

"However, production of 190,284 units in April exceeded April a year ago by 22 per cent, indicating an upturn greater than seasonal."

Employment and production in the cotton textile industry this month were said to "compare favorably" with conditions prevailing in 1932, and said the cotton-textile institute: "For the first time since 1929 prices for the average cotton mill reflect replacement cost."

Wool Weavers Busy

The National Association of Wool Manufacturers said general conditions "are improving, more people are employed, production is increasing, sales are larger and prices have been advanced to meet the advancing prices of wool."

"Substantial increases" in sales were reported by the National Electric Manufacturers' association, which said "Minor general increases are probably occurring in employment and production."

Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet and now head of the American Iron and Steel Institute said: "Steel operations have increased continuously since last week in March and prices of numerous products have strengthened slightly during past month."

Steel Heads Optimistic

"Increased operations have resulted in employment gains and larger earnings for workers. Most steel executives are fairly optimistic and hopeful for the future although lack of large scale construction and other unusual factors make continued upward trend uncertain."

Will H. Hays, postmaster general in the Harding cabinet and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. said his industry has not shown any marked nation-wide improvement, but:

"This is not especially discouraging because we are moving into our usual seasonal decline."

A doleful picture was painted by

ANGLER DROWNED IN UMPQUA, FEAR

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Search was being made this morning for the body of Fred Weama, assistant postmaster at Haglin, believed to have been drowned this morning while fishing in the North Umpqua river. Weama has been employed as assistant in the store and postoffice at Idleyville Park, located 24 miles each of Roseburg on the North Umpqua highway.

He left the store early this morning, stating he would return in time to handle the mail following the arrival of the steamer. When he failed to appear at the stated time a search was made for him, his fish basket and coat being found on a high rock behind the store, at his favorite fishing spot, while his fishing pole was found in the brush at the edge of the river.

JACKSON COUNTY RELIEF ENDED BY LACK OF FINANCE

The Jackson County Relief committee is out of funds and no more work or dispersing orders will be issued, unless future funds are received, is the announcement given out today by Alfred S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the committee, in reporting closing of relief service Monday noon.

Announcement was received from government headquarters about the middle of the month that the May budget could not exceed \$17,000 and that no more money would be available unless designated under the Wagner-Lewis bill. The committee is hoping that through the provisions of this bill, under direct administration of which relief work will be carried on after June 1, funds will be brought into Jackson county.

A portion of the five hundred million dollar appropriation will come to the states and will be budgeted to the counties, but the counties have not been advised as to the amounts to be carried on down into their jurisdiction for expenditure.

The three hundred million dollars allotted last fall for relief work, have been spent and until other funds are available, no work or dispersing orders will be issued here.

During the month of April, the sum of \$18,789.71 was spent by the Jackson county relief agency in aiding families here. The total number of families, aided during that period was 1858. Two hundred and forty single persons were also helped, bringing the total number of individuals to 7,789, using the services of 43 persons in a family. During the month of May approximately 1700 families and 390 single persons have been recipients of relief funds.

In addition to caring for that many people, the relief committee assumed the obligation of transient relief through the cooperation of the Lions Relief kitchen here and the Helping Hand Mission in Ashland.

The relief headquarters here were opened in the city hall March 10. The committees were then in full operation and were maintained until March 18, when they were shut down and the program of relief brought up to the present day working basis.

WOMAN INJURED BY WILD HORSE

Mrs. William Corcoran, 41, of Route 4, Medford, is in the Sacred Heart hospital receiving treatment for serious injuries sustained when she was stepped on by a horse at the Corcoran farm. Attempt was being made to break the animal for driving when the accident occurred. Mrs. Corcoran received a broken pelvis bone and other injuries. Her condition was described at the hospital today as serious.

DIPLOMACY HIDES REAL STORY BACK OF PEACE MOVES

Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The whole great international story behind the Roosevelt peace move is being concealed by half-truths and diplomatic denials.

They would have you believe Mr. Roosevelt worked on his message for four months and just happened to select the date before Hitler spoke as a time to deliver it. They also are trying to create the impression that Hitler never intended to say anything but sweet nothings. It was not a crisis. They were just blowing kisses.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is no question that Herr Hitler intended to announce last Wednesday that the disarmament provisions of the Versailles treaty were dead words. He was also planning to announce that Germany would start arming at once.

Berlin may deny that until doom-day but our officials have confidential proof to the contrary.

It is also true that Mr. Roosevelt

BANKS' BROTHER TO STAND COST MEDICAL CARE

Neither Lane county nor Jackson county, are liable for the hospital bill of L. A. Banks, convicted slayer. Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody conferred yesterday at Eugene with Lane county authorities, and this conclusion was reached. There is no law on the Oregon statutes providing for such a contingency.

According to Lane county authorities, Charles P. Moran of Cleveland, Ohio, brother-in-law of Banks, agreed before his departure for the east, that he would pay all medical bills and it was upon this condition that the former local agitator, editor, and orchardist was removed from the Lane county jail, to the Eugene hospital, where he has been since the day following his conviction.

Two leading surgeons of Lane Banks was suffering from a glandular trouble that would require an operation. They held the operation was necessary, but not serious, and would require ten days in which to convalesce. At the end of this period Banks will be returned to a county jail cell to await further legal argument, upon his attorney's motion for a new trial. Denial of the plea will mean his immediate commitment to the state penitentiary. The court granted the defense 20 days in which to prepare a motion for a new trial.

Physicians also report that Banks is suffering from a general run-down condition, due to the strain of the trial and a light case of pyorrhea. He retains his steel nerve.

A federal court hearing on an involuntary plea of bankruptcy filed by local creditors, is scheduled for hearing before Federal Judge Alger Fee in Portland, starting tomorrow. Banks' appearance at the hearing is doubtful, but Mrs. Banks will probably be in court.

The involuntary proceedings involve all the tangled financial affairs of Banks in this county, including numerous labor claims, incurred in his orchard, newspaper, and mine operations.

The federal court will be petitioned to name a receiver to take charge of the property.

COW CREEK MAN SLAIN FOR DEER

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—William Smith, 27, a resident for the past two years of the Anales district in the upper Cow Creek valley, 45 miles southeast of Roseburg, was shot and killed late yesterday evening by his nephew, Frank Jantzer, 18, while the two were hunting deer in the vicinity of their home. Jantzer is being held in custody on an open charge.

According to the statement given investigating officers by Jantzer, he and his uncle were hunting about 4 p. m. yesterday, and at about 6 p. m. Smith wounded a deer. The deer ran in Jantzer's direction, it was stated. The young man saw a movement in the brush and called several times to his uncle in an effort to locate the other hunter's position. Failing to secure a response, he presumed the movement in the brush was that of the wounded animal and fired the shot which struck Smith in the back and penetrated to the front of the body above the heart.

HUSBAND HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 31.—(AP)—Davis A. Lamson, sales manager of the Stanford University Press, was held in the Santa Clara county jail here today pending further investigation of the death yesterday of his wife, Mrs. Allene Thoyre Lamson, 42.

Emig today concerning the possibility of charges being filed against the young sales manager.

Holiday calm on the Stanford campus was disturbed yesterday morning with the discovery of Mrs. Lamson's body, the victim of a violent death, in the bathroom of the couple's home. Her head had been crushed by a terrific blow.

Ship Hits Reef

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 31.—(UP)—The San Francisco cargo steamer Golden Harvest, 8644 tons, ran on a reef in the harbor here today and was rapidly taking water. Tugs trying to pull her off were hampered by a torrential rainstorm.

MRS. SWANTON HAD BRAIN HEMORRHAGE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—A cerebral hemorrhage caused the death Monday night of Mrs. Ella Leotta Smith Swanton, for 13 years general manager of the Oregon Humana society. Her body was found yesterday in the bathroom of her home. She was about 60 years old and the widow of Frank W. Swanton.

REACH UNDERSTANDING ON RAIL LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders reached an understanding today on the emergency railroad coordination measure and agreed to retain the senate amendment continuing railroad labor at its present level.

BASEBALL

American. R. H. E.
New York 7 12 2
Washington 12 12 0
Batteries: Ruffing, Moore, Gomez, Brown and Dicker, Jorgens, Crowder, Stewart, A. Thomas, McAtfee and L. Sewell.

National. R. H. E.
Chicago 5 7 3
Pittsburgh 1 10 3
Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Swetonic, Hoyt, Harris, French and Grace, Finney.

Coach in New Job
ALBANY, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Charles Leppenhack, director of athletics at Albany college for the past year, announced Tuesday he has accepted a position as coach at Bellingham (Wash.) Normal school.

Capacity Throng at Cooking School For Opening Day

The Mail Tribune's free cooking school opened today with capacity throng present at the Craterian theater to hear Hester Heath, kitchen economist, explain preparation of new and old dishes. A free moving picture program will be given each day in conjunction with the cooking school which will continue Thursday and Friday.

SECRETARY HAL HOSS LEAVES ON VACATION

SALEM, May 31.—(AP)—Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, left today for eastern Oregon for a few weeks, it was announced by his offices here. Hoss has been confined to his home for several weeks with illness and the trip, it was announced, was arranged as a vacation.

Mrs. Hoss accompanied the secretary of state on his trip.

BURIAL ALIVE AT END ON 17TH DAY

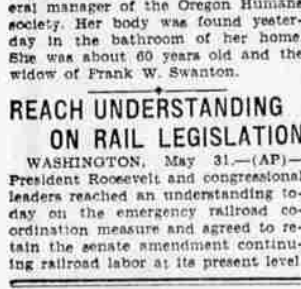
DENVILLE, N. J., May 31.—(AP)—Ray Richards, who was buried alive here 17 days ago, last night was "exhumed" at his own request and was removed in a weakened condition to the home of Miss Eleanor Cobb, a nurse, at Bounton.

Richards, who is 23, was buried on May 14 in a cast steel tomb, six feet underground, in the annual intention of staying buried for 42 days. Tonight, however, he began to feel the effects of his entombment so much that he telephoned to the surface of the ground the order to dig him out of the pit. Three grave diggers were summoned to the scene and an hour later Richards was released from the cast-iron tomb.

Dr. Charles Blanchard was present when he was taken out and examined Richards.

CAPONE FREEDOM MOVE LOSES IN HIGHER COURT

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—(AP)—The United States court of appeals today affirmed the federal district court at Atlanta in denying writ of habeas corpus on which Al Capone, Chicago gangster, hoped to gain freedom from a ten year sentence he is serving for conviction of evading income taxes in 1926, 1927 and 1928.



WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

SAREPTA COTTRELL TO BE LAID TO REST HERE

BERKELEY, Cal., May 31.—(Sp.)—Sarepta Cottrell, aged 82 years, a former resident of the Rogue River valley, and mother of Mrs. Mattie E. Rhodes, Mrs. Marie Hallen, Mrs. Dora E. Smith, Maud Cottrell, George William and Taylor Cottrell, will be laid to rest Thursday, June 1 at I. O. O. F. cemetery in Medford at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Cottrell, at the time of her death, was one of the remaining few that crossed the plains in the '60s by wagon train.

WOMAN INJURED BY WILD HORSE

Mrs. William Corcoran, 41, of Route 4, Medford, is in the Sacred Heart hospital receiving treatment for serious injuries sustained when she was stepped on by a horse at the Corcoran farm. Attempt was being made to break the animal for driving when the accident occurred. Mrs. Corcoran received a broken pelvis bone and other injuries. Her condition was described at the hospital today as serious.

WOMAN INJURED BY WILD HORSE

Mrs. William Corcoran, 41, of Route 4, Medford, is in the Sacred Heart hospital receiving treatment for serious injuries sustained when she was stepped on by a horse at the Corcoran farm. Attempt was being made to break the animal for driving when the accident occurred. Mrs. Corcoran received a broken pelvis bone and other injuries. Her condition was described at the hospital today as serious.

WOMAN INJURED BY WILD HORSE

Mrs. William Corcoran, 41, of Route 4, Medford, is in the Sacred Heart hospital receiving treatment for serious injuries sustained when she was stepped on by a horse at the Corcoran farm. Attempt was being made to break the animal for driving when the accident occurred. Mrs. Corcoran received a broken pelvis bone and other injuries. Her condition was described at the hospital today as serious.

WOMAN INJURED BY WILD HORSE

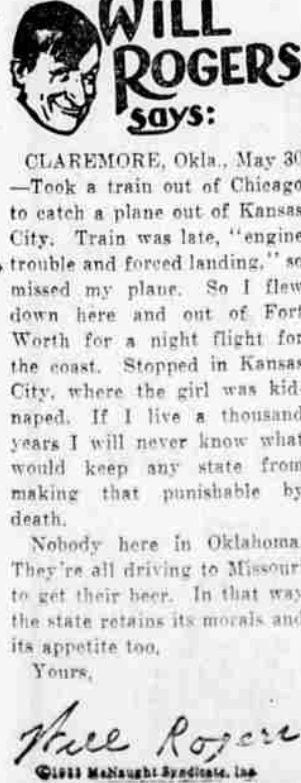
Mrs. William Corcoran, 41, of Route 4, Medford, is in the Sacred Heart hospital receiving treatment for serious injuries sustained when she was stepped on by a horse at the Corcoran farm. Attempt was being made to break the animal for driving when the accident occurred. Mrs. Corcoran received a broken pelvis bone and other injuries. Her condition was described at the hospital today as serious.

OFFICIALS QUELL HOP YARD STRIKE

SALEM, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Officers prepared to quell any recurrence of a hop strike at the Bents ranch near the Newberg bridge today.

Yesterday a group of 50 to 75 men milled around at the Bents ranch with posters and placards, demanding among other things that hop yard wages be increased from 15 to 35 cents an hour. Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams reported.

Sheriff Burke and several deputies left early this morning for the scene of yesterday's activities.



WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 30—Took a train out of Chicago to catch a plane out of Kansas City. Train was late, "engine trouble and forced landing," so I missed my plane. So I flew down here and out of Fort Worth for a night flight for the coast. Stopped in Kansas City, where the girl was kidnapped. If I live a thousand years I will never know what would keep any state from making that punishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma. They're all driving to Missouri to get their beer. In that way the state retains its morals and its appetite too.

Yours,
Will Rogers