

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday
 Published by
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 14
 25-27-29 N. 7th St.

ROBERT W. KULL, Editor
 An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily, one year, \$5.00
 Daily, six months, \$3.00
 Daily, one month, \$1.00
 By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jewell, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gresham, Hills and Union
 Daily, one year, \$5.00
 Daily, six months, \$3.00
 Daily, one month, \$1.00
 All terms cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official paper of Jackson County.

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OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

What Price, Forest Fires?

THE terrible forest fires in the Wilson River district, demonstrate that our present methods of fire fighting leave much to be desired.

As a matter of fact we have no effective method of fighting forest fires once they have reached large proportions. Before the sweep of flames, during dry weather, and on a large front, man is powerless. The final outcome depends not upon what he does, but what the elements decide to do.

Only a change in the weather can bring a change in the situation. The dying down of the wind, or a change in the wind's direction, may effectively check the flames. A sudden rain may put them out. But barring such contingencies human fire fighting efforts are vain. Relatively speaking man can only sit on the side lines and wait for the fire to burn out.

IN FACT fighting forest fires is like fighting a malignant disease. The only hope is to get it when it STARTS. Once fully developed, there is no cure.

That is why in forest areas, the lookouts are so important. If the lookouts fail, everything fails.

But if the lookout is on his job, and gets his fire when it starts, then under the present system, a quick victory is practically certain.

But the lookout, on the other hand, is also more or less at the mercy of the elements. Take the many lookouts in the Crater Lake national forest at the present time, for example. With the valley full of smoke from the northern fires, to detect a new blaze is almost impossible. Low clouds or a heavy fog may also prevent detection.

So we come back to the point from which we started: present methods of forest fire fighting, leave much to be desired.

AN airplane patrol might help materially. A system of fighting fires from the air might also be perfected.

This would be expensive. But the losses already sustained in this Wilson river fire, would undoubtedly pay five percent interest on a fund of \$200,000,000. This is not computing the losses in wild animal life, recreational facilities, and protection of drainage and water sheds.

Few people clearly realize the value of preserving our western forests from destruction. When they do perhaps they will be more careful in doing what they can individually to prevent fires, and in generously supporting a more effective and up-to-date method of combating them.

Letting the Professor Down

PROFESSOR Raymond Moley, chief of the Roosevelt brain trust, resigns as assistant secretary of state, to edit a new national weekly, published by Vincent Astor.

Moley's resignation is no surprise. It had been frequently predicted in the "News behind the news" service from Washington, printed in this newspaper.

Professor Moley, incidentally, is far better fitted for journalism, than for diplomacy. He has a very active and fertile mind, not a very well disciplined or judicial one. Politically he is adventurous, and radical. He likes new things, and likes to say what he thinks.

He can follow his natural bent, as editor of an administration "weekly"; he could not do so in the office of secretary of state, without getting into hot water, as he did at the London conference.

NEVERTHELESS we doubt very much if this venture into journalism proves either a political or financial success.

The reading public, as a whole, will be rather skeptical of an "administration" weekly. They will not go to it for the "low down" on happenings in Washington. Moley is not particularly gifted as a writer; and while he is very advanced in his political and economic theories, with Vincent Astor paying the bills, any raw meat in its columns is not likely.

We may be mistaken of course, but our own belief is that this transfer from the secretary of state's office to the editorial sanctum, will mark a gradual fade-out for Professor Raymond Moley. President Roosevelt's acceptance of his resignation, said many kind and flattering things about him. But what else could he say!

The truth probably is, that this transfer merely marked letting the professor down—and out—as easily and graciously as the circumstances permitted.

MOB VENTS RAGE ON NEGRO'S BODY

BURGAU, N. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The body of Doc Rogers, 45-year-old negro farmer, who shot a white woman and a deputy sheriff yesterday and was then slain after a three-hour gun battle with officers, was given over to an undertaking establishment by a crowd of men and boys who had taken it from officers as they were bringing the body here from a farm 10 miles distant.

Rogers was killed, officers said, as a result of his drunken insistence that he eat breakfast with a white family.

Mrs. Tom Piner, 60, wife of a farmer, and H. T. Murray, Jr., deputy sheriff of Pender county, were killed by the negro's gun. Mrs. Piner was wounded seriously.

One Dead, Six Hurt In Boat Explosion

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Six persons were in hospital today recovering from injuries suffered in a blast which destroyed the 36-foot cabin cruiser Penguin yesterday in the local harbor and caused the death of Miss Diana MacKenzie, 24, of Hollywood.

This kidnaper chooses dogs as his random victims.

It was disclosed today that several cases had been reported of dogs being stolen, owners traced by the tags on the dog collars and then being the recipients of telephone messages demanding a ransom.

ARREST RADICALS FOR TEST OR NRA

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Four persons, alleged communist pickets, were arrested in Brooklyn today and charged with violation of the N. R. A. regulations in a test case designed to determine the validity of such prosecutions, police headquarters was informed.

The arrests followed a statement last week by Grover Whalen, city N. R. A. chairman, that communists were trying to block the N. R. A. program and that they would be punished for their picketing efforts.

The pickets were outside the plant of the Elco shoe company, a shop which has signed the N. R. A. agreement.

DOGS VICTIMS OF PORTLAND SNATCH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Scouring millionaires' sons, timber barons and daughters of city officials, a new type of kidnaper is at large in Portland, humane society officials disclosed today.

This kidnaper chooses dogs as his random victims.

It was disclosed today that several cases had been reported of dogs being stolen, owners traced by the tags on the dog collars and then being the recipients of telephone messages demanding a ransom.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal anatomy and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady in a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHAT, NO ALGEBRA IN SCHOOL?

A little while ago one of our correspondents got the conductor in dutch with a lot of readers by sending in a bit of applause for the suggestion that the high schools should discard algebra and substitute a course in anatomy. This well meaning correspondent said he had never been able to see the sense of running letters in with figures.

I thought that was pretty good and quoted it here. It cost me several friends. For instance this one:

I am a biology teacher and devote a large portion of the time to anatomy and hygiene.

Oh, dear, that just the trouble with the common schools. "Biology" is taught for a term or two, and the course includes dashes or sniffs of anatomy, physiology, hygiene, pathology, bacteriology, a little about everything and nothing worth while about anything.

But I am also an algebra, physics and chemistry teacher.

If you are a doctor of any standing at all, just how did you squeeze through chemistry, if you don't know why you took algebra?

I confess I squeezed through chemistry in high school and in college and never discovered that algebra had anything to do with it.

To say an engineer could do his work without knowledge of algebra shows clearly you know nothing about that kind of work.

I have never said or imagined an engineer needs no knowledge of algebra. If he does, that is no reason why all high school pupils should study algebra. They are not all going to be engineers. If algebra is necessary for the student who intends to be a chemist, let him study algebra. Certainly it is not necessary for the chemistry a physician has to know.

I enjoy reading your health articles and have encouraged my biology pupils to read them, but shall do what I can to discourage them from reading anything you write if I see another article of this nature.

Oh, but that won't be so easy.



Teacher, now that you've gone and got the pupils into the habit. Down with Algebra in the high school, and let us have a proper course in human anatomy and human physiology introduced into the high school curriculum in its place. Everybody, whether he is going to be an engineer or a trap drummer, should have a fair knowledge of how he is made and how his body machinery works.

Another correspondent takes me to task for asking what earthly use algebra has for Tom, Dick and Harry. This one says:

My dear Doctor, algebra is only a tool in mathematics, but it is just as essential to accountants, engineers, chemists, architects, astronomers, etc., as a good knife is to a surgeon.

Then I suppose we should require every high school pupil to equip himself or herself with a good knife, in case he or she decides to become a surgeon.

Finally, an Indiana high school principal writes:

Algebra is not required for graduation from Indiana high schools.

In that case, three cheers for Indiana, and may some of the more backward states emulate her in this step.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fancy Sour Milk.

Could I buy acidophilus culture and put it in buttermilk to make my own acidophilus milk, and sweet milk does not agree — Mrs. B. W. E.

Answer—Yes, but don't put the culture in buttermilk; put it in skim milk—sweet milk from which you have removed the cream. Personally, I believe plain sour milk, or buttermilk, has all the remedial value one can get in any fancy sour milk beverage.

Benefit of Medicine.

Please tell me the symptoms of a drug addict or dope taker. I am worried about my daughter's queer actions, but she refuses to go to the doctor with me — Mrs. L. E.

Answer—In fairness to her you must not attempt to interpret her symptoms. If she refuses to visit the doctor, call the doctor to your home and let him advise about her.

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Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Breakfasting alone. And a letter from one of my stage favorites, Charlotte Walker. So out and came upon Natalie Gordon as dawning as a billboard girl. All so waved to Wellington Cross and his dog. Then to my book-seller and article for Don Quixote in four volumes.

Working, and a learned visit from Washington, saying the older lords being out of favor. My wife came in enthused over Louis Bromfield's "The Farm" and read passages from it of exquisite beauty. Albeit I can abide no one else reading to me.

Lucius Beebe called and carried me to Moneta's in Mulberry street for dinner and Papa Moneta joined us for coffee, in a gusto of highly philosophical wit. Later I drove to Billy DeBeck's costume party but Arthur William Brown and Rube Goldberg had already done the judging. To be late.

The two-story rococo temple that will house Texas Guinan's return to Sucker Land on Seventh avenue in the 50's will be outfitted with greater flashiness than any other night club has attained. Texas works best against a background of vivid color. Her own costumes give the idea. Backing for her new bow comes from what the wisecracks call "The Mob."

Drama at the Bide-Awee home for friendless pets and often tragedy. Pups run over by autos, dogs with mange, distemper, etc. A tenement child with a soiled fox terrier. She was tearful. "King larks so," she explained, "the landlady says we will have to send him away. We would rather have him killed." King stood on one side, pathetically unconscious of crime, so peacefully with life, so heartless. "We can't let him," she explained, "the lady has said, 'but we will find him a good home.' A face brightened, there was a convulsive hug and the girl stumbled away crying as though her heart would break. King looked after her wonderingly.

Personal nomination for the most distinguished among the artists — that of Peter Arno.

I never pass J. Jay Kaufman, a columnist himself once, that he does not pilot me to something unusual a few steps away—then prance right on. This morning it was a shell in a Coney Island bus in Times Square—a shell who was the image of the old time banker of tradition, the sort who scraped apple parings in his top drawer. In dark broadcloth with boiled shirt, square-cut derby and Franz Joseph side whiskers he cold have passed even in Wall street for the late George F. Baker.

Bagatelles: Rumor of another "New Yorker" with many New Yorker stars . . . A New Yorker who used to take his chiropractic on European trips is a night cashier in an Automat . . . Thornton Wilder likes to muse in row-boats . . . Paris is to have a cinema on the upper boulevards named for Maurice Chevalier . . . John McEntee Bowman, hotel man who died insolvent, was urged to convert his seven millions holdings into an annuity in 1928 . . . He decided to wait until he got 10 millions . . . Nancy Carroll is reputedly the shrewdest of the cinema folk in guessing market turns in Wall Street . . . Jesse Livermore, too, used to be . . . Bernard Gimble has not missed a championship prize fight in 20 years . . . He is Tunney's intimate.

Through boom time and depression John and Cristo have perhaps been Broadway's most successful headwaiters. On Long Island or in the Roaring 40's their spot is packed. They have teamed together, off and on, since days at Reisenweber's. Steeped in the psychology of the wisecracker, they hold out the hoop and the crowd leaps through. Their success at The Plantation, with Florence Mills, in the Winter Garden building is an example. For the first four weeks no one was admitted and the orchestra played to an empty room. Everybody who came was told there was no more room. Thousands were turned away. The fifth week they had police reserves. It made a huge fortune.

There is always a brittle patter floating from booths at Lindy's. Two bright blondes puffing cigarettes over coffee. A natty came-winger stroked by glanced approvingly, slipped imperceptibly between them, after a cigar and inquired: "How do you like my lack of veneer?"

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INFLATION SIGNS WILL BE NOTICED IN OCTOBER, HINT

Operators of autos with improper license plates are being daily instructed by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman to procure Oregon licenses, and Oregon driver's licenses.

Four such cases were disposed of this morning, with two more scheduled for afternoon.

Wesley Morrison, charged with operating a California licensed car without a muffler or tail-light, on South Riverside avenue Saturday night, entered a plea of guilty, was fined \$5 and costs, and promised to secure an Oregon license and driver's license.

Kenneth Stephenson, charged with operating a Washington licensed car with four people in the front seat, was fined \$5 and costs. He also promised to get an Oregon license, paid the costs amounting to \$4.50, and the fine was suspended.

Warren Tucker, charged with driving with improper license promised to procure proper Oregon plates, and the fine was suspended.

A plea in the case of Lowell Dew, charged with reckless driving in a Packard car bearing a Maryland license, was postponed until Thursday next.

The case of William Maitken, charged with driving on the Pacific Highway last Saturday night, in a California licensed auto is scheduled to be heard this afternoon. Maitken, the warrant charges failed to use due "caution and circumspection, without regard for the safety of others."

The state police, ten days ago started a drive against improper license plates. A score of autolists were hauled into court, and ordered to purchase Oregon licenses. Most of the violators had California licenses, and complaints were filed that Californians were objects of discrimination. Users of Washington and Idaho licenses were also fined.

The state law provides that any person engaged in a gainful occupation in Oregon, shall purchase an Oregon license. Going to work automatically nulls the 30 days visiting permit. Many of the violators are employed in the pear harvesting.

The county court Saturday, following a conference with Justice Coleman approved the course. Complaints have been filed from apartment houses and rooming house operators, that the enforcement of the law was hurting business. The county court held that compliance with the license law was necessary, and that Oregonians in California and Washington, when they went to work in those states, were subjected to the same identical law.

Plans for a world's fair in San Francisco upon the completion of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridges about 1938 are being considered.

A truck seized by federal postal officers at Augusta Ga. last September sold at auction for \$100. Nine months later it was seized again and this time sold for \$190.

MOLEY QUITTING BRAIN TRUST TO BECOME EDITOR

Roosevelt's Adviser Center Of Recent Administration Storm, Will Become Head, New National Magazine.

By Francis M. Stephenson
 HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Raymond Moley, intimate of President Roosevelt and recent storm center of the administration, is going to edit a new national weekly to be published by Vincent Astor, another friend and distant relative of the chief executive.

The sudden retirement of the Columbia university professor and close adviser of the president was announced yesterday after a heart to heart talk between the two.

Follows Clash With Hull

The first break in the official family of the president followed closely an almost open rupture in the state department between Secretary Hull and Moley, the assistant secretary.

Mr. Roosevelt is very friendly to both Moley and Hull and all those involved say everything is all right. Certainly there is no break in the friendship between the president and Moley who has been the key man of his group of advisers during the last two years.

"I need not tell you," said Mr. Roosevelt in his letter accepting Moley's resignation, "that I appreciate and shall always remember your participation during these two years in the development of policies based on our common ideals. You have rendered a very definite service to your country; and your departure from an official position to undertake an editorship will give you opportunity to carry on the task of an equally wide field."

Magnanimous Need Seen

Moley was just as sincere in his letter of resignation which makes his retirement from office effective on September 7.

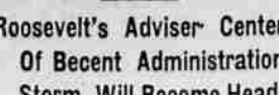
Of the new Astor-Moley publication, Astor, who was also at the summer White House yesterday said in a formal statement: "As we see it, there is now, as surely never before, a wide and fertile field for a wide, impartial, and vivid interpretation each week of the momentous changes taking place in our American life. There is also the need of a vehicle for the expression of those ideas and proposals that will tend to direct these forces along planned and progressive channels. To supply such a medium, dedicated to truly American ideals, we shall do our utmost."

The departure of Moley from official service follows an interesting series of events. Moley was the lone man who accompanied Roosevelt to the White House last winter when President Hoover asked for a conference on war debts.

Climax at Conference

When Mr. Roosevelt took office, he was made assistant secretary of state. He consulted frequently at the White House. The London economic conference came along. Secretary Hull headed the American delegation. Moley went over as a special messenger for the president. Something happened over there that brought the differences of opinion between Hull and Moley to a climax.

The president, of course, stood by his secretary of state. Upon his return Moley was transferred to a special assignment to study kidnapping and racketeering. He has been on that study for three weeks and separated from the state department.



Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 28, 1923.
 (It was Tuesday.)

City ordinance is passed prohibiting the keeping of more than two cows or two hogs in the city limits. Many citizens protest.

In order to relieve the congestion, school board decides to charge tuition fee to students who live outside city.

P. C. Bigham catches a humpback salmon near the Bybee bridge. The humpback salmon is not supposed to travel farther south than the mouth of the Columbia river.

Rain is badly needed to clear the skies of forest fire smoke.

Tourist travel slackens, only 200 autos being at the two local auto camps.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 28, 1903.
 (It was Thursday.)

Tom Taylor and his racehorse, "King Seal," appear at Centralia, in the 2:14 trot.

"The Miner's Disgrace" at the Isala: "Robinson Crusoe" at the Star; and "His Friend the Undertaker" at the It.

Sparta building leased by O. E. Gates for an auto showroom.

Bartlett's bring \$2.93 per box in New York.

Attempt to kidnap Harry K. Thayer on a writ fails, and the rich lawyer still hides in Canada.

The Diggins-Cannetti white slave case thrills Pacific coast readers as trial of Cannetti starts at Sacramento.

Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co. 121 E. Sixth Street)

Parole Licenses

Joe O. Perkins and Helen L. West. Darrell F. Huson and Margaret Arnold.

Gordon A. Helland and Margaret Ehlers.

Circuit Court

Clara M. Fenton vs. J. T. Fenton. Divorce.

Mollie Geppert vs. Horace Geppert. Divorce.

State vs. Robert Mead, Forgery.

Emma W. Burton vs. Robert H. Burton. Divorce.

Credit Service Co. vs. J. R. Monroe. For money.

Elizabeth May Anderson vs. Russell Anderson. Divorce.

Wm. Reid vs. P. B. Wickham. For money.

Chas. L. Woods, Minnie K. Woods, R. F. W. Spilner, incorporate as "Woods Drug Company."

G. L. Woodrige vs. John P. Davidson, et al. To quiet title.

C. E. Gates Auto Co. vs. Mrs. Malsie Cheatham. Chattel lien.

County Court

Homer W. Baron, (dec.), estate admitted to probate.

Barbara Norwood Bevan, (minor), estate, admitted to probate.

Arthur Cyril Bevan, (dec.), estate, admitted to probate.

Real Estate Transfers

Sheriff to State Mutual Building & Loan association. Sheriff deed. Tract in DLG 88 in Twp. 37 S. R. 1 W.

J. M. Rice to Eliza A. Allen. WD. \$100. Tract in Sec. 16 in Twp. 38 S. R. 7. 1. and tract on Ashland Street in Ashland.

Sheriff to Daniel Payne. Sheriff deed. Lot 6 Blk. "L" Railroad Addition to Ashland.

Lubie B. Rowley to Grace E. Fredette. WD. \$100. Lots 3 & 4; N 1/2 of Lot 5 in Blk. 3 Laurehurst Addition to Medford.

Thos. Shuster, et al. to Oscar W. Davidson, et ux. WD. \$100. Tract in DLG 69 in Twp. 37 S. R. 2 W.

George Geiger to Alice M. Geiger. WD. \$100. Lot in W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2 Twp. 37 S. R. 4 W.

T. L. Theuniger, et ux. to W. A. Hall, et ux. WD. \$100. Land in Secs 3 & 4 in Twp. 38 S. R. 4 W.

Elizabeth C. Andre to Perry L. Andre. WD. \$100. Und. 1/2 interest in S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 29 in Twp. 33 S. R. 1 W. and tract adjoining.

Dorothy A. Atherton, et vir, to Perry L. Andre, et ux. WD. \$100. S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 29 Twp. 33 S. R. 1 W.

The United States to Rankin Estate. Patent. Lots 3 & 4. Sec. 19 in Twp. 36 S. R. 4 W.

Mary W. Mathes to H. J. Marsh, et ux. WD. \$100. 10 acres in DLG 43 in Twp. 37 S. R. 1 W.

Ralph M. LeVee, et ux. to William R. McLeod, et ux. WD. \$550. Land in Sec. 3 in Twp. 37 S. R. 2 W.

Sheriff to Sue B. Keller. Sheriff deed. Land in Sec. 26 Twp. 37 S. R. 2 W.

Ye Poet's Corner

Beautiful Southern Oregon
 When on vacation you embark
 Southern Oregon is one great park
 Of mountains, valleys, lakes and
 scenes
 Of sparkling brooks, falls and
 streams.

Go see the grandeur of Crater Lake,
 Created by prehistoric quake.
 A jewel of every shade of blue
 In its deep setting far below.

There's many a sheltered shady nook
 Along some stream or gurgling
 brook
 Where you can camp and pitch your
 tent.
 Live next to nature and be content

A thousand marvels will delight
 The eye with joy from morn till
 night.
 This bracing higher altitude
 Will keep you in a cheerful mood.

All your doubts will disappear
 In this glorious atmosphere.
 Our mountains with flowers on forest
 clad
 Our fertile valleys makes the heart
 feel glad.

We hope you'll return and stay
 In this land of promise don't delay.
 Such charming scenes you look upon
 Are only found in Southern Oregon.
 D. T. GERDES.
 Pythian Home, Vancouver, Wash.

Portland To Seek Public Works Loan

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Congressman Charles H. Martin said today he will leave this week for Washington, D. C., to represent the city in Portland's request for \$1,750,000 loan from the public works administration for the front street development project. The city council asked Martin to act as its representative in the hearing at the national capitol.

A nine-year-old boy and his dog appeared at the dog license bureau at Pine Bluff, Ark., and applied for a tag on the installment plan. He got it.

A pants-making firm at Corinth, Miss., has received its biggest order for a pair of pants 72 inches waist measure and 31 inches long.

Communications

Distribution Faulty.

To the Editor:

Got a letter from Kansas in that drought belt. All garden and fruit dried up. And they wish they had some of the fruit that is going to rot here, to put into their empty cans, and for food this winter.

It is a pity that greed has the upper hand, and that our freight facilities are such that the needy portions of our country can't even have the culls that are dumped by rail. God has given up plenty food, but somehow it is being kept from going to hungry mouths. Money can't be made of it. And people can't get it without money. The necessities of life are marked for high prices, and no work to make money to procure them. Why?

If God has been generous toward us, why not exercise generosity toward one another, our neighbors? Those Kansas towns no doubt would be glad to get carload lots of the beans that grow here. But they can't afford to buy them.

C. ERIC.

INSULL HEARING SLATED TUESDAY

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Athens appeal court today fixed Tuesday morning for hearing the application for formal sanction for Samuel Insull's arrest in connection with American extrajudicial proceedings.

The return of the former Chicago utilities operator, who was detained Saturday, is sought in connection with the financial collapse of his interests.

The point involved in the pending action is whether he will continue in detention pending the outcome of the extradition proceedings.

Deputy Pericles Rhall was retained to assist in the defense of the former Chicagoan, who was detained Saturday in a second attempt to extradite him. He was in a nursing home on advice of physicians.