

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 78
Lowest this morning 40

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Lots of good bargains
that mean genuine
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Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934. No. 16.

WIRT NAMES REVOLT AD LOCATES



By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The war scare is blowing over, on the inside at least.
Our official clockers of international affairs whisper that the situation has been materially changed within the last few weeks.
The main change is in Japan. Apparently she has decided to seek, by diplomatic and economic aggression, the same objectives she was seeking in the prospective spring war with Russia. She has sheathed the sword she has been brandishing around, is calling for peace and extending hands across the sea.
There is still dynamite underlying the situation, but it is being well handled.

This was the only war really expected. The European war talk has been recognized as nine-tenths diplomatic hoopery from the start.
Too many Europeans feel like Huey Long. Their governments may be mad at each other, but the people are not, and it takes the people to fight.
On this basis the best international expert on the inside here believes that there for will not be another war in Europe for at least 10 or 15 years. That is too long to hold your breath.

What the master insiders confidentially expect is overthrow of the French government. They would not bet a nickel that it will last out the summer.
The truth is that they think France is well on the way to becoming a second-rate power. It will take a strong man to save her. Great Britain is laying low and trying to restore her connections with her colonies.

In that respect, Britain is doing right. The consolidated position of her empire was never better than now. Strong economic bonds have been forged across the seas to the provinces.
The two coming nations of Europe are Italy and Russia. Their influence will grow.
What will happen in Germany is anyone's guess. Hitler is strongly entrenched. What will happen to him no one knows.

The underlying reason why President Roosevelt feels so strongly on the veterans' issue lies in his personal experience.
He has two or three friends who are presumptive veterans cases. They are flagrant cases. They collected disability allowances for injuries presumed to be of war origin, but which really had less connection with the war than injuries sustained by soldiers for American peace societies. Their cases were jokes, even to themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind long before he became president that if he ever got in he would stop that sort of thing.
He still feels that way, despite the overriding of his veto. You have not heard the last from the White House on that subject.

The president does not feel that way about the government pay cut angle.
He opposed that feature in his veto message. But he secretly intended to waive his objections, had the veterans' angle of the legislation been significant. He would actually have signed the bill if it had not included the veterans' provisions.
That means the White House will do no further tinkering with the pay issue.
You can accept that as gospel.

Despite all the encouragement from the treasury, the proposed constitutional amendment for taxation of tax-exempt securities will not pass this session.
The administration men on Capitol Hill have been permitted to understand that the treasury is in no hurry about it.
The truth seems to be that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau used that amendment in slight-of-hand style to help his spring financing problem. He appeared almost too willing to testify on the subject, and then suggested that the house committee doors be opened so all the world could hear.
The idea unquestionably was that the threat of future taxation would help create a ready demand for the non-taxable bonds now being offered.
At any rate, that was the effect.

This current house brain trust investigation was curtailed on orders from downtown (the executive district).
This is what held it up for a week. The big boys did not want a congressional committee exploring every fool idea had by everyone who happens to be connected with the government. It would pin those ideas directly on the administration.
Two or three Democratic congressmen (first terms) have informed the White House privately that they believed they made a mistake in opposing the president on the veterans' pay-out proposals.
Louis Howe's influence with congress appears to be no better than it was when he was in the White House.
(Continued on Page Four.)

BRAIN TRUSTERS MAY BE CALLED FOR HOUSE QUIZ

Indiana Educator Tells of Talk at Dinner With Five Administration Workers and Soviet News Agent

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The Bulwinkle committee called today to summon all persons who participated in a Virginia dinner last September on which Dr. William A. Wirt said he partially based his "brain trust" revolution statements.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Testimony by Dr. William A. Wirt today naming "brain trusters" and their satellites as having talked to him of "overthrowing the social order" gave rise to indications that those named would be subpoenaed in the house investigation.
The Gary, Ind., educator told of an evening spent in September with five administration workers and Lawrence Todd, local representative of Tass, the soviet news agency.
Despite repeated attempts to confine his remarks to the dinner in question, he frequently quoted from public statements by Secretary Wallace and Dr. Rexford Guy Tagwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, especially the latter. Sometimes his words were cheered by persons in the audience that crammed the house caucus room.

Gag Rule Claimed.
Limiting his testimony was decried by Republican members of the committee as "gag rule." Wirt did not complete his statement, and will continue tomorrow.
Meanwhile, it evidently was planned to call at least Todd and Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, the latter a department of commerce economist, for their versions of the conversation related by Wirt. Todd denied to reporters that he had said, as Wirt asserted, that President Roosevelt was "the Kerenski" of a revolution and would be succeeded by "a Stalin."
The committee arranged to meet late in the day to decide on procedure.
Speaker Rainey expressed the opinion Wirt's allegations "have been shown to be ally, but if we call these additional persons his statements will get stiller and stiller."
Charges Not So Silly.
Representative Lehibach (R., N. J.) a member of the committee, disagreed with the "ally" judgment, and told reporters:
"I think Dr. Wirt got off to a very good start. His testimony at least shows the necessity of making a thorough investigation."
Toward the close of today's session Wirt suggested that the committee summon Lewis W. Douglas, budget director, and W. I. Westervelt, Chicago business man formerly with the farm administration. They, Wirt asserted, could throw more light on the alleged plotting to bring communism.

Speaker Rainey's name figured, too, Wirt quoting Westervelt as having said "He had asked Rainey what congress was going to do, and Rainey replied that congress would assemble, pass certain laws, stay in session until May or June, and then, within a month or six weeks the government would take over some industries 'and then I don't know what will happen.'"
(Continued on Page Eight)

NORTON SUSTAINED IN BANCORPORATION CASE
The state supreme court today, in an opinion handed down in the suit of Robert E. Smith against the American Bankers Association, sustained Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of this county. Judge Norton presided over the case, which was heard in Multnomah county a year ago. Judge Norton dismissed the case, and it was appealed. The high court today affirmed the lower court ruling.

Roosevelt Whale Story Fails to Impress Press

By FRANCES M. STEPHENSON.
MIAMI, Fla., April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt went out today to do some real fishing, still over in Bahamian waters after White House correspondents sided with his son Elliott the had been an unlucky fisherman.
General Hugh L. Johnson, industrial administrator, with Donald Ribberg, general counsel of the NRA, was near the base here to join the president upon his return to land Thursday morning.
Johnson and Ribberg will ride back to Washington with Mr. Roosevelt and map out any new steps necessary for the national recovery campaign.
The president expects to be in Washington by Friday afternoon for the regular cabinet session.
Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt set about to enjoy the last few days of his vacation cruise with a determination to show some big game catches.
Newspapermen who interviewed him aboard the yacht Nourmahal late yesterday off Gun Cay in the Bahamas, refused to accept "press bulletins" supported by all the members of the party of the ship, that the president had pulled in a sperm whale with a three-inch line.
Mr. Roosevelt himself read the bulletins. One said he had landed the whale after a fight of almost eight hours. It was emphasized that had he not landed the whale within the eight-hour working day, he would have given up the contest.
However, investigation revealed no whale. A highly colored queen trigger of blue and green was the only thing on board to show for the presidential fishing.

Lipstick Print Badge of Honor For "Chi" Judge

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—The bailiff pounded on a gavel in Judge Matthew Hartigan's court yesterday and said:
"There is order in the court, your honor, and lipstick on your face."
The judge explained before the court:
"My wife's good-bye kiss. The evidence is conclusive, and I am flattered by that smudge of red. It shows my wife loves me enough to kiss me and to make her lips attractive for that kiss."

CRATERS TO CARRY JUBILEE MESSAGE TO CRESCENT CITY

The "shock-troops" of the Crater club will leave Medford tomorrow afternoon to invade Crescent City, Cal., where they will lay down a barrage of publicity in behalf of the Diamond Jubilee to be held here in June.
Accompanied by a number of local entertainers, the Craters will embark at 1 p. m. on the good ship "Greyhound," which will carry banners on either side to advertise the Jubilee en route.
Arriving at their destination, they will be guests of the Crescent City Kiwanis club at a banquet, during which the Craters will put on a program of entertainment and will tell their California neighbors about the Oregon Diamond Jubilee. After the banquet the local booster club will leave for Medford.

This will be the first time the Crater club has ever made a "good-will" jaunt to Crescent City, although similar trips have been made to Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Yreka, Dunsmuir and other nearby communities, in the past. It is expected that such good-will expeditions in the future will be accomplished in further cementing the friendly relations now existing between the citizens of Crescent City and Medford.
"Big Skulpton" Johnny Reed urges every member of the Crater club to join in this annual "good-will" tour and to make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce at once.

DR. STANDARD GIVES INSPIRING TALK AT ROTARIANS' MEETING

Dr. Dan E. Standard presented a splendid, inspirational address on the subject of "Evaluation" before the members of the Medford Rotary club at a luncheon meeting today at the Hotel Medford. Dr. Standard's interesting talk was divided into three sections under the heads of retrospection, introspection and perspective, and his message was enthusiastically received by the Rotarians.
Advancement in economic and social fields during the past half century was covered by the speaker who frankly expressed doubt in the value to mankind of recent mechanical developments due to the fact that social and economic adjustments of the people themselves have not kept pace with this advancement.
"Recent economic conditions have brought us to our senses to a large measure," Dr. Standard said. "Many who had forgotten such a thing as unselfish consideration of others are changed. There is a finer emotional side of human nature."
Dr. Standard urged the Rotarians to take inventory of themselves so that greater and more unselfish accomplishment might result. He also paid tribute to the youth of today and pointed out that the ability of young folk and their rightful place in the scheme of everyday life is now recognized and accorded them.
Dr. Standard's address was one of the finest yet presented before the Medford Rotary club.

University Area Barred To Liquor

EUGENE, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Virtually the entire southwest section of the city was "dried up" by council action last night when an ordinance was adopted banning the sale of any alcoholic liquor in an extended area around the university campus.
The area comprises more than one-third of the total area of the city.

DILLINGER'S COHORT NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10.—(AP)—Eugene Green, wounded member of John Dillinger's new mob, is dying.
Keeping a constant vigil beside Green's hospital bed, department of justice men sought today to catch his incoherent mutterings and learn what Dillinger had planned for the future, but the severity of the gunshot wounds kept him unconscious most of the time.

DAIRY PROGRAM GIVEN APPROVAL REGIONAL MEET

Only 'Milking' Dairymen Allowed Vote On Federal Adjustment Plan to Prevent Collapse of Prices

PORTLAND, April 10.—(AP)—Oregon, Washington and Idaho dairymen today voted six to one approval of the government's proposed dairy adjustment program with suggestions for minor changes, at the final session of the two-day regional meeting called to consider this last AAA proposal.
Federal representatives were to leave later today for Berkeley, Cal., where the last of 15 regional meetings will be held.

Opposition to the general plan which was reported strong in some regional meetings to be confined largely to a few who proposed entirely different ideas of economic adjustment, so that the final vote for adoption of the plan with suggested amendments was 108 to 17.

Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State College, as chairman, had previously ruled that only bona fide "milking" dairymen should vote on the question. This eliminated from the count members of other branches of the industry and the state and government representatives who had been invited to participate in the discussions.

Complete reports of all the meetings will be taken to Washington, D. C., where, from the evidence obtained from the entire country, decision will be made as to whether a production control plan will be put into effect and what modifications, if any, will be made in the tentative program.
Supplementing the main action on the program itself, the conference adopted without dissenting vote a resolution asking the president to use his influence to bring about adoption of the pending bill for an excise tax on all importations of vegetable oils.

OFFICERS NAMED BY ARCH MASONS

ASTORIA, April 10.—(AP)—Carl W. Everton of Marshfield was elected grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon here Monday at the annual meeting of the grand chapter.
The grand council of Royal and Select Masters opened today, and the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar will meet tomorrow.
Lloyd L. Scott of Portland was elected grand king of the Royal Arch chapter; Ernest P. Randa of Oregon City, grand scribe; D. Rufus Cheney of Portland, secretary; H. L. Honey of McMinnville, treasurer; Lewis M. Snow, Portland, captain of the host.
Appointive officers included Hugh R. Holman, Portland, principal journeyman; Clarence R. Wheeler of Elgin, Royal Arch captain; Frank A. Johnson of Portland, master third veil; Arthur Moleworth of Portland, master second veil; Leonard B. Ryan of Astoria, master first veil; D. T. Robertson of Marshfield, chaplain; Walter E. Haines, Portland, orator; S. E. Samuelson, Marshfield, sentinel.

AWARD CONTRACT ELSEA BAY SPAN

SALEM, April 10.—(AP)—The Oregon highway commission today awarded the contract for the coast highway bridge over Alsea bay at Waldport to the low bidder who submitted estimates at the meeting last Thursday. The award was made subject to the final approval of state PWA officials, which was expected simultaneously.
The span, the first of the five to be financed by the federal government of which 70 per cent will be repaid by the state, was awarded to Ferguson, Parker & Lindstrom & Feigenson, Parker & Lindstrom & T. H. Workfield. Their bid was \$685,040. Work was expected to be started in two weeks and it was estimated would take one and a half years to complete.

WOMAN DRY LEADER SEES PLOT FOR CHAOS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Word of a "political" plot designed to bring "chaos" in the United States, but with the accused parties unnamed, today came from the leader of a newly reorganized feminine prohibition group.
Mrs. F. I. Johnson of Ohio and New York made the assertion in a statement. She issued it just before asserting the presidency of the "New Woman's National Committee for Political Action."
"Taking from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, a dry leader for 12 years, the jewel of the women's national committee for law enforcement, from which the new organization was formed, Mrs. Johnson said:
"Nothing short of a thorough housecleaning followed by an active organization to preserve active representative government will satisfy the people."
In her statement, Mrs. Johnson said:
"Many statements of world affairs believe that the chaos into which the nation has been plunged is due to insidious planning on the part of skillful political strategists for the purpose of gaining the mastery of the United States, and eventually of the world."
"Our problem is the more difficult because it comprehends not only the intrigue of certain groups in the United States, but also deep-laid plans of an aggressive group in Europe. The two are working together."
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ANOTHER STRIKE LOOMS IN PATH AUTO INDUSTRY

Motor Products Corporation Workers to Return to Jobs — Tool and Die Makers Now Threaten Walkout

DETROIT, April 10.—(AP)—A "key" strike that threw 23,400 automobile workers out of their jobs has been settled, but mediators looked anxiously today toward a threatened walkout in the vital tool and die industry.

William Collins, American Federation of Labor leader, announced last night that striking employees of the Motor products corporation had agreed to return to work this morning at a 10 per cent increase in wages. This dispute involved 1,000 strikers and 4,600 others laid off because of the walkout.

Edward P. McGrady, NRA representative of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, played a prominent part in this settlement, which was regarded as a distinct step toward peace in the motor car industry.

The strike in the Motor Products plant, which makes auto parts, had thrown 15,000 men out of work in the Hudson factory yesterday because of inability to get materials. The Hudson factory was expected to resume work late today or tomorrow.

A threat of a strike of tool and die-makers who want a 20 per cent wage boost came the next hour for the peace-makers. The Mechanical Educational Society of America may call these workers out on Thursday in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint if the job shops in which they are employed refuse to meet the demand.

FOURTH LIBERTY BOND REDEMPTION MUST BE HURRIED

Farmers' and Fruitgrowers' bank today received a telegram from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, requesting the co-operation of the bank in notifying the public that some outstanding Fourth Liberty loan bonds are up for redemption, and should be in the mail no later than midnight Thursday, April 12.

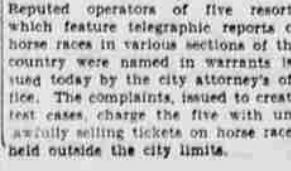
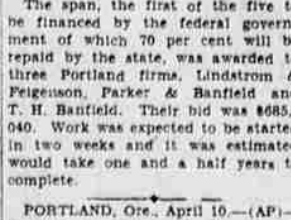
According to word from the secretary of the treasury's office, public notice was given on October 12 last that, in accordance with their terms, a part of the outstanding Fourth Liberty loan bonds (Fourth 4½s) are called for redemption on April 15, 1934, on which date interest on such called bonds will cease.

The bonds so called for redemption bear serial numbers ending with the digit 9, 0 or 1. In addition, the serial numbers of the permanent coupon bonds called for partial redemption are prefixed by the letter J, K or A, respectively. Fourth 4½s not included in the call are not affected by the call.

It was further announced that holders of Fourth 4½s were offered the privilege, for a limited period beginning October 15, 1933, of exchanging all or part of their bonds (which are called or uncalled) for a new issue of 10-12 year treasury bonds, dated October 15, 1933, and bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum until October 15, 1934, and thereafter at 3½ per cent.

GENERALS BATTLE FOR BALLOTS

Maj.-Gen. Ulysses G. McAlexander (left), and Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Martin (right), both retired, are oldtime friends, ex-classmates at West Point and rose to high rank in the army, but politically they belong to different parties. They may run against each other in the general elections this year for governor of Oregon. McAlexander has filed his candidacy for the republican nomination while Martin is retiring from congress to seek the democratic nomination. (Associated Press Photos)



LIQUOR CONTROL LAW TARGET FOR PROHIBITION LEAGUERS

'Everything Wets Promised Has Proved Fraud' Says Dr. McBride at Final Session — Dry Hopes High

PORTLAND, April 10.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor control law in particular, and the repeal of prohibition in general drew the sustained and direct fire of about 200 delegates to the Oregon Anti-Liquor league convention which concluded a two-day meeting here late last night, and Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the organization, declared he had never left Oregon so hopeful of what the people are going to do with the liquor problem.
"Everything the wets promised us has proved a fraud," Dr. McBride said. "Liquor Out in Open."
"They gave us only one thing," he declared. "They said they would bring liquor out in the open, and they certainly did."
By unanimous rising vote the delegates requested preparation of a bill for the next legislative session, "requiring the liquor traffic bear all expense of crime and damages associated with the traffic."
They also requested a law directing "the state to tabulate crime statistics associated with liquor traffic in Oregon," and requested publication of these figures annually.
At a meeting of the board of trustees of the anti-liquor league, J. P. Newell of Portland was elected president of the society. Other officers will be chosen within two weeks.
The convention authorized appointment of a committee to draft a bill banning liquor advertising by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.
An intensive drive for temperance education among the youth of the state was planned.
Compulsory insurance of all automobiles was advocated. C. C. Chapman of Portland said "that is the only way we will get protection from drunken drivers for property damage."
Shame on Uncle Sam.
Dr. McBride said "whenever Uncle Sam has to get money from poisonous alcohol to run the schools and take care of the poor, he had better hang his head."
The committee on law enforcement deplored what it described as "an increase in bootlegging." The attacks on the new Oregon liquor control law was frequent and sharp. It was charged the provision forbidding sale of liquor to minors is not being enforced.

NEWTON D. BAKER TO BE CHAIRMAN OF ARMY AIR PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, today accepted appointment as chairman of the army's air corps investigating committee upon which Colonel Charles D. Lindbergh declined to serve.
Secretary Dern, announcing the acceptance of five other civilians to aid army generals in making the military aviation inquiry, said the first meeting would be held here late this week or early next.

The investigation, planned by the department itself, stepped into national focus following a list of tragedies suffered by army airmen in flying the mail.
The secretary of war said the following civilians in addition to Baker had accepted places on the committee of eleven:
Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research for the national advisory committee on aeronautics.
Clarence D. Chamberlain, noted transatlantic flier.
Major James H. ("Jimmie") Doolittle, widely-known flier and aeronautical engineer.
Edgar S. Gorrell, president Stutz Motor Car company.

MUSHROOM SCARE DWINDLING FAST

Dr. B. C. Wilson said this afternoon that all of his 11 patients in the Butte Falls district, who have been seriously ill from mushroom poisoning, were recovering satisfactorily.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman were today taking Dr. Wilson some of the species of mushrooms that had caused the illness in Butte Falls, and he plans to make a study of them to determine what brought about the poisoning. Dr. Wilson also plans to send some of the species to the plant pathologist, Dr. S. K. Zeller, at Oregon State College in Corvallis.
One of the mushrooms eaten by a family in Butte Falls measured 15 inches in diameter, he said, and they had sliced and fried it.

ALBERTA VAUGHN WEDS DIRECTOR

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.—(UP)—Alberta Vaughn, film actress, and Joseph Egli, studio casting director, were married Saturday night after an aerial elopement to Yuma, Ariz., according to a message received today by the bride's mother, Mrs. Bruce Preston.
Miss Vaughn was a Wampus "baby star" in 1926, the same year that the honor was bestowed upon Clara Bow. She has worked in Bennett comedies and other pictures and is now under contract for a picture directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

LEHMAN GAINS VICTORY FOR UTILITY PROGRAM

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—(AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, swinging his big stick, has turned a defeat into victory in his efforts to put across his public utilities program.
The senate, reversing itself early today, passed his two key measures—a bill permitting municipalities to own and operate power plants and another requiring utilities to pay a share of the costs of rate investigation.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, CAL., APRIL 9.—

We haven't heard of our president now in days; we haven't heard of Dillinger in days. You don't reckon he could be on there with 'em?
I will say one thing about a Democratic president fishing (maybe he hasn't caught anything) but we don't have to look at pictures in the paper of him dragging some poor little trained perch in. The Republicans would get a camera man before they did their bait.
One summer he one poor little fish got so he would get his picture taken, then take the hook out of his mouth and go back and wait for the president the next day with a new photograph.
Will Rogers
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INSULL UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION

ISTANBUL, April 10.—(AP)—Samuel Insull underwent an operation in an Istanbul jail infirmary today for the removal of an abscess from his left thumb. The regular prison physician performed the operation.
Attendants said the famous patient submitted smilingly and seemed in a pleasant mood, despite the probability that he will soon be started for the United States and trial on embezzlement and fraud charges in Chicago.
Today, while American authorities went ahead with plans for the fugitive's return, Insull's lawyers insisted they still had not abandoned hope.

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